

UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
1971-72 MOTIONS

- MOTION 1-72 (Bosshardt) (Beddow) To approve the 1971-72 office assignments
May 26, 1971 recommended by the House Committee. Motion passed.
- MOTION 2-72 (Beddow) (Bosshardt) To accept the Finance Committee's report
May 26, 1971 and to approve the recommended allocations to the Program
Council. Motion passed.
- MOTION 3-72 (Wehrwein) (Greasen) To endorse the idea of the Student Advisory
May 26, 1971 Center in principle. Motion passed.
- MOTION 4-72 (O. Boersma) (Speeter) To authorize transfers from the long-term
July 14, 1971 reserve to cover deficits in the program account and to urge the
Program Council to curtail as much summer programming as
possible in terms recommended by Mr. Erickson, Assistant Director,
Programs. Motion passed.
- MOTION 5-72 (O. Boersma) (Carlson) To authorize repair and renovation funds to
July 14, 1971 be used to cover the costs of remodeling for the Night Place on
the condition that the Program Council accepts responsibility for all
other expenses (phones, salaries, publicity, etc.) from programming
funds. Motion passed.
- MOTION 6-72 (O. Boersma) (Speeter) To approve the budget request of \$375.00
July 14, 1971 for the Impact--listening Groups area and to authorize the transfer
of this additional amount from long-term reserves to the Program
Council's general account. Motion passed.
- MOTION 7-72 (Speeter) (Dworkin) To approve the recommendations of the
July 14, 1971 Director regarding the lease agreement with University Food
Service incorporated in his memorandum of July 12, 1971.
Motion passed.
- MOTION 8-72 (Church) (Carlson) To authorize \$680 for the installation of
Sept 15, 1971 a new frame and door for the operation of the Night Place.
Motion passed.
- MOTION 9-72 (Church) (Bosshardt) To accept the Program Council's
Sept 15, 1971 recommendation to not contribute to the initial funding of the
Minnesota Union's Student Activities Fund. Motion passed.
- MOTION 10-72 (Rifkin) (Church) To approve the recommended requests
Sept 15, 1971 totalling \$5,123 for initial expenses of the Program Council
prior to receipt of the full fall quarter budget. Motion passed.
- MOTION 11-72 (Church) (O. Boersma) To endorse the Symposium on Race and
Sept 15, 1971 Ethnicity to be undertaken by the Program Council. Motion passed.

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MOTION 12-72 (Wehrwein) (Rifkin) To approve the Program Council's
Sept 29, 1971 proposed fall budget with the exception of the Ethnic Affairs
allocation. Motion passed.

MOTION 13-72 (Wehrwein) (Rifkin) To establish a committee of three to
Sept 29, 1971 detail the present Ethnic Affairs area request and to approve
up to \$2,600 if satisfied as to the character of the project.
Motion passed. Messrs. Church, Wehrwein and Bosshardt were
names to form the committee.

MOTION 14-72 (Bosshardt) (Wehrwein) To recommend Mr. Siggelkow's
Sept 29, 1971 appointment as Director of the Minnesota Union. Motion passed.

MOTION 15-72 (O. Boersma) (Rifkin) To encourage the concept of an MSA
Oct 5, 1971 enterprise with Coffman Memorial Union and to undertake a
thorough study of existing space assignments to determine the
possibilities of providing new space or reassigned space for
the MSA Book Exchange and to report back in within two weeks.
Motion failed for want of a quorum; 3 yes, 2 abstentions.
(Mr. Wehrwein had left prior to the motion.) It was agreed
that the vote was advisory and sufficient to undertake the
study. Mr. Baker urged consultation with Mr. Brinkerhoff,
new Vice President for Finance, Planning and Operations,
since Mr. Duffy was not himself empowered to decide if the
University would be content with five stores rather than six.

MOTION 16-72 (Boersma) (Wehrwein) Resolved that the Union Board of Governors
October 20 welcomes new enterprises which serve students within the Union
and within the limits of its ability to make space available. The
MSA store proposal, if articulated in merchandise with existing
services (Union and University), could be provided temporary
enlarged space on a 50-50 development basis if the Board of
Regents authorizes its operation on campus. Motion passed.

MOTION 17-72 (Boersma) (Bosshardt) To authorize the Assistant Director for
Oct 20, 1971 Operations to secure University estimates for development of the
proposed MSA store sales area in the North Star Room.
Motion passed.

MOTION 18-72 (Wehrwein) (Bosshardt) To move the hour for Board meetings to
Oct 20, 1971 5:30 p.m. rather than 7:00 p.m. MOTION passed.

MOTION 19-72 (O. Boersma) (Speeter) To urge students to support and participate
Oct 20, 1971 in the fall anti-war activities, including the National Student Strike
on November 3 and the National Peace Action Day on November 6;
to make their schools organizing centers for reaching out into the
communities and to build the demonstrations into the biggest ever;
further, to urge the Twin Cities Assembly to accept this as a
symbol of support to the strike and to request that students be
allowed to legitimately miss classes on November 3.
Motion passed.

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MOTION 20-72
Nov 17, 1971

(Bosshardt) (Wehrwein) To ask the chairman of the Board to send a letter to Vice President Cashman requesting him to appear before the Board to explain his actions in proposing the MSA Bookstore resolution before the Regents and to learn what he perceives the Union Board of Governors' role to be in the negotiations with MSA, the University Bookstore, ACSA, and the Regents.

Motion passed, 7 Yes, 1 Abstention.

MOTION 21-72
Nov 17, 1971

(Bosshardt) (Wehrwein) To approve the screening committee named by Mr. Siggelkow to assist the search and selection of a new director for Coffman Union.

Motion passed.

MOTION 22-72
Nov 17, 1971

(Rifkin) (Carlson) To permit Night Place operation Thursday and Friday of the Thanksgiving Holiday provided Union staff can be found willing to work. Motion passed.

MOTION 23-72
Nov 17, 1971

(Wehrwein) (Speeter) To remove Room 203 from assignment to the Union Program Council for reassignment to other student organizations. Motion passed.

MOTION 24-72
Dec 1, 1971

(Wehrwein) (Bosshardt) To assign Room 203 to University Women's Liberation with the understanding that another organization may be assigned to share the office space. Motion passed with one in opposition.

MOTION 25-72
Dec 1, 1971

(Rifkin) (Wehrwein) To hold off from any participation in improvements in the MSA store area until more study in relation to the ground floor renovations can be made and until there is more certainty of the MSA store's continuance in the Union. Motion passed with one dissenting vote.

MOTION 26-72
Dec 1, 1971

(Rifkin) (Bosshardt) To begin the selection process under current University policies by looking for a qualified director within the University Motion passed.

MOTION 27-72
Jan 5, 1972

(O. Boersma) (Wehrwein) To permit MSA store sales of magazines for the next three months to produce more data by which to evaluate its impact on union sales. Motion passed.

MOTION 28-72
Feb 2, 1972

(Speeter) (Wehrwein) To accept the recommendations of the Union Program Council relative to the Night Place as contained in UPC Motions 72-55 and 72-56. Motion passed.

"Motion 72-55 (Margoles) (Stevens) To recommend to the UBOG that the Night Place hours be changed to 6:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. and that a study be conducted to determine usage during the additional hours. Approved."

"Motion 72-56 (Margoles) (Speeter) To recommend to the UBOG that the ground floor Men's Lounge (and, consequently, the Women's Lounge) be made co-educational and that no access be made available to the men's bathroom through the Men's Lounge. Approved."

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MOTION 29-72
Feb 2, 1972

(Wehrwein) (Bosshardt) To confirm the appointment of Art Ellson as temporary Social Area Coordinator of the Union Program Council. Motion passed.

MOTION 30-72
Feb 2, 1972

(Siggelkow) (Bosshardt) To authorize the Program Council to utilize, if necessary, long-term reserves up to \$3,000 to underwrite the opening of a Natural Food Restaurant in Coffman Union. Motion passed.

MOTION 31-72
Feb 2, 1972

(Siggelkow) (Carlson) To form a Constitutional Committee to consider expansion of college representation on the Union Board of Governors. Motion passed.

MOTION 32-72
Mar 1, 1972

(Siggelkow) (Bosshardt) To approve the designation of Council areas as submitted, excluding Ethnic Affairs which is still under consideration. Approved.

MOTION 33-72
Mar 1, 1972

(Bosshardt) (Carlson) To recommend, as presented, the projections of Income and Expense for 72-74 to the MUCB and the University Fees Committee. Approved.

MOTION 34-72
Mar 1, 1972

(Bosshardt) (Wehrwein) To amend the constitution of the Coffman Union as recommended by the committee. Approved.

MOTION 35-72
Mar 1, 1972

(Bosshardt, (Wehrwein) To confirm the appointment of Nancy Fride as temporary Vice President for Personnel of the Council. Approved.

MOTION 36-72
Mar 1, 1972

(Speeter) (Stevens) To approve the Council's recommendation that an archway be constructed around the Night Place entrance, showing name and hours. Defeated. 2 for, 3 against, 2 abstentions.

MOTION 37-72
Apr 5 1972

(Boersma) (Carlson) To approve budget as submitted. Approved.

MOTION 38-72
April 5, 1972

(Dworkin) (Margoles) To allocate the storeroom between the Post Office and Barber Shop for a Daycare Center. Approved Unanimously.

MOTION 39-72
May 10, 1972

(Margoles) (Speeter) To confirm the appointment of the Union Program Council. Approved.

Gary Gottfried - VP for Finance
Sue Anfinson - VP for Personnel
Leanne Plessel - Campus Community Concerns Coordinator
Paul Burda - Contemporary Arts Coordinator
Martin Anderson - Current Events Coordinator
Rafael Garza - Ethnic Affairs Coordinator
Cheryl Altaney - Social Coordinator
Sue Backman - Whole Coffeehouse Coordinator

MOTION 40-72
May 10, 1972

(Stevens) (Margoles) To encourage coordinators to redirect their program efforts in channels relative to current student activities. Approved.

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MOTION 41-72
May 10, 1972

(Wehrwein) (Stevens) To authorize the use of 204 CMU as Strike Headquarters during normal building hours with the telephone number 373-2574. Approved.

MOTION 42-72
May 10, 1972

(Wehrwein) (Margoles) To authorize the extension of the normal operational hours of Coffman Memorial Union as necessary to meet the immediate and productive needs associated with the protest activity. The necessity shall be judged daily by the staff and executive committee with the entire Board being convened as may be deemed appropriate. Approved.

MOTION 43-72
May 10, 1972

(Wehrwein) (Stevens) To open Coffman Memorial Union for the night of May 10, 1972. Approved.

MOTION 44-72
May 10, 1972

(Margoles) (Speeter) To amend Motion 42-72 to read "special committee" in place of "executive committee". Approved.

MOTION 45-72
May 10, 1972

(Stevens) (Wehrwein) To designate a special committee consisting of Steve Church, Gary Gottfried, Sven Wehrwein, Cheri Speeter, Martin Dworkin and Ed Siggelkow to meet relative to building use for protest activity.

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COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
6:30 p.m. May 26, 1971

- Members Present: Steve Church (President), Ross Rifkin, Cherri Speeter, Craig Beddow (UPC Representatives), Tom Bosshardt (MSA, Sven Wehrwein (CLA), Ted Greasen (IT), Ed Siggelkow (secretary), Erik Erickson (Assistant Director, Programs).
- Members Absent: Mischa Penn, Robert Eyestone (Faculty Representatives), representatives from Education Students' Association, General College Board, Board Alumnus yet to be named.
- Guests Present: Jim Sleezer (union staff), Barbara Silesky and Mike Sweet (retiring UBOG VP and Treasurer respectively), Manual Guzman, Elfie Boersma, Bob Copeland (UPC), Dick Brumbach, Craig Reichow (Alpha Phi Omega), Lynne Bebermeyer, Jill Collins (Gamma Sigma Sigma), Garry Offenber (Living Learning Center), Jim Craig (IT).

As the first meeting, lacking some of the specified new representatives, it was recognized that election of a chairman and vice-chairman was impossible at this time; Miss Silesky was accepted as temporary chairman upon the recommendation of Mr. Siggelkow.

I. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes of the May 18, 1971 meeting were approved as presented.

II. REPORTS

A. President's Report - Mr. Church

The newly elected council representatives on the Board were introduced: Craig Beddow, Cherri Speeter, Ross Rifkin. The summer budget, as approved and recommended by the Program Council, was distributed.

B. House Committee - Miss Silesky

After an explanation of the process by which the House Committee arrived at its recommendations, representatives from Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma urged their retention of office space on the third floor.

Mr. Offenber's proposal for space for a student advisory center was distributed and read. It was discovered that the proposal also required funding at a minimum level of \$5,350.

A motion to approve office assignments, as proposed, but with an exchange of Room 347 between the service fraternity and sorority and Women's Liberation and SMC, was made and then withdrawn when the service groups indicated they preferred the larger basement space in B-7.

MOTION 1-72: (Bosshardt) (Beddow) To approve the 1971-72 office assignments recommended by the House Committee. Motion passed.

Mr. Wehrwein recommended that the Program Council evaluate its use of 203 as a lounge. Mr. Sweet spoke in favor of eliminating the lounge quality also. Miss Riccardi suggested that the Board and Council will probably need the room as an office in view of the four new areas and the two new Board officer positions.

C. Finance - Mr. Sweet

Mr. Sweet reported that the Board resources for programming support were: \$5,000 in the long-term program reserve; \$2,100 in the summer program reserve; \$8,974.05 in the current operating account. Against the latter balance about \$4,000 exists in outstanding obligations; the Whole Coffee-house requires \$2,300 to cover deficits; the summer programming proposed will require the \$2,100 budgeted, plus about \$1,000 for pre-fall quarter council expenses; the student arts and handicrafts shop to be located in half of the present bookstore space will require \$1,000. Manual Guzman, Coordinator of Ethnic Affairs, made a late appeal for \$270 to fund the travel of five students to a Chicano Conference, May 28-30. With the approval of all the above expenses the Board will have \$5,000 in long-term program reserves and \$404 in the current operating account.

MOTION 2-72: (Beddow) (Bosshardt) To accept the Finance Committee's report and to approve the recommended allocations to the Program Council. Motion passed.

III. OLD BUSINESS (none)

IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. Student Advisory Center. Mr. Offenbergh urged endorsement of the proposed student advisory service.

MOTION 3-72: (Wehrwein) (Greasen) To endorse the idea of the Student Advisory Center in principle. Motion passed.

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B. Board Representatives to Minnesota Union Coordinating Board.

The absence of a quorum was noted; Mr. Church thus named his appointees to the MUCB as himself and Sven Wehrwein, subject to later confirmation by the Board.

The next Board meeting was set for 6:30 p.m., June 2. The meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Edwin O. Siggelkow
Recording Secretary

May 26, 1971

REPORT TO HOUSE COMMITTEE & BOARD

Tentative - Arrangement for Student Office Space

B-4	SMC Ski Club	(Ski Club)
B-60-A	Bowling Lanes Manager	
B-60-B	AAAC	(YSA - Minn. Union of College Students)
B-7	Gamma Sigma Sigma & Minn. Union Alpha Phi Omega & of College Students (SMC)	- 3rd level parking RAMP
SOS	Christian Science Organization Students for Israel Inter-Hall Residents Assn. U of M Skydiving Club ASTRA (Also requested space in TNM) YSA U of M Vets Club	
213-214	MSA	
215-216	YWCA	
225	MPIRG	
226	MSA - Advisor	
226A	SAB - Accountant	
227	SAB - Finance Advisor	
228	SAB - Secretary	
228A	SAB - Bank	
229	Secretary for Int'l Program & MSA Advisor: 2 part-time secretary's for MISA	
229A	MISA	
229B	Int'l Program Advisor	
231-231A	Int'l Study Travel Center	
315-316	Orientation	
321, 322 328, 329	WMMR	
347	Women's Liberation & SMC	
348-9	DISC	

Tentative Arrangement for Student Office Space
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Space vacated by CMU Bookstore (1,000 sq. ft) to be used for Art & Handcraft sales (Boutique) to be operated under USOC - Committee for Contemporary Arts.

The following has not yet been resolved:

TNM:

Ski Club
U of M Vets Club
Minnesota Union of College Students
Gamma Sigma Sigma & Alpha Phi Omega
AAAC
ASTRA
YSA

OMIT

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5/26/71

A PROPOSAL FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A STUDENT ADVISORY CENTER

IN THE COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

prepared by
Garry Offenberg
Advisor
Living Learning Center
5/14/71

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The proposal calls for the development of a student advisory center (SAC) in the Coffman Memorial Union in conjunction with the Living Learning Center and the Student Ombudsman Service. The SAC would have as its focus, these two primary areas:

1) Education. The SAC would serve as an academic advising unit by aiding students in preparation for off campus independent study. In addition to this, SAC advisors would serve as guides for students traveling through the maze of red tape when pursuing special learning opportunities and registering.

2) Service. The SAC would act as a resource center for University and community agencies offering special services to students and also those agencies actively involving students in their service programs. SAC staff would then serve as referral advisors to students seeking out these agencies.

BACKGROUND

"The impersonality of the large University has been commented upon as a major factor in creating both alienation and lack of intellectual commitment on the part of our student body. Size coupled with institutional inertia inherited from a more peaceful past combine to frustrate the learning process of many of our undergraduate and graduate students. Some institutional rearrangements are essential to meet the needs of higher education in the last half of the twentieth century."¹

The above passage was written over two years ago and now in 1971 we are still faced with these same problems. Particularly with legislative monetary cutbacks in the next biennium, students' classes will be larger, faculty/student ratio will be higher and a freeze will be placed on all new innovative undergraduate educational and service programs. It is crucial that at this time we develop low cost centers on the University campus that offer the personalized one to one assistance that students need in pursuing special learning opportunities and seeking out student service agencies.

RATIONALE

The student advisory center would serve to complement and supplement other existing advisory agencies on campus in the maintenance of high quality independent study and referral advising.

¹Walz, Thomas, and Douglas Wallace, Final Report of the Living Learning Center Design Committee.

More specifically, the need for the SAC is based on the following:

- 1) Agency definition. With other advisory centers narrowing their scope, there is still the need for a "catch all" type of center.
- 2) Geographical location. Commuter and dormitory students are still not being adequately served by these types of advisory agencies. SAC being placed in the Coffman Memorial Union, the center of activity for these students, would provide an easy access center of high visibility.
- 3) Overload problem. Over the past two years, University undergraduates have been making use of independent study options on a larger and larger scale. With this kind of growth, advisory centers have been experiencing a greater and greater overload problem. The SAC would serve to ease some of this overload.

OBJECTIVES

Given the functions of the student advisory center, it would have the following objectives:

1. To present a humanizing alternative to the mass of paper that undergraduates receive when seeking out special learning opportunities and service programs.
2. To provide students with personalized assistance in finding alternatives to increasingly larger classes and the general impersonality of the University.
3. To promote service learning projects as a means of independent study.
4. To publicize the availability of special student services and opportunities through the media of advising.
5. To provide commuter and dormitory students with an easy access advisory center.
6. To ease the overload problem that many advising agencies are now suffering from.
7. To collect data concerning the nature of students' needs and to develop new service and educational programs along these lines.

PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION

It is suggested that the center be funded as of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971. This would allow office staff the summer months to construct the office, undergo advisor training, develop a comprehensive resource file and prepare a freshman orientation program.

During the school year, the office would be open full time (40 hr/week) and would require the following staff:

1. Coordinator. One full time coordinator would serve as the office coordinator. This person would be responsible for the budget, maintaining an advisory staff, advisor training and general administration of the office along with regular advising duties.
2. Student advisors. A corps of volunteer advisors will be recruited and trained to staff the office. Each student advisor will be asked to commit not less than five hours a week to the center. A total of eight to sixteen students would be necessary to sufficiently staff the center. It is hoped that some money will be allocated for stipends for these student advisors.
3. One work/study secretary.
4. Advisory board. An advisory board consisting of students and faculty would be selected to assist the student advisory center in policy decisions, developing future directions and to provide an ongoing evaluation of the program.

PHYSICAL PLANT

One of the objectives of the SAC would be to create a more humanizing physical environment that is warm, open and conducive to interaction. To do this effectively, the office space must be large enough to accommodate a lounge area and a work area. The lounge area should include a few easy chairs, cushions, lamps, bookshelves, etc. The work area should include at least two desks and chairs, a file cabinet and other general office equipment.

The crucial variable concerning the physical space is that it be located in an area of high visibility to allow for walk in traffic.

ADVISOR TRAINING/ORIENTATION

It is expected that each student advisor would participate in an advisor training/orientation program. This training program would have the following components:

1. Student Ombudsman Service would acquaint advisors with the types of problems/solutions that arise in student problem advising.
2. Living Learning Center will provide access to community service learning opportunities and will train advisors for effective off campus independent study advising.
3. Student advisors will visit campus and community service agencies to gain first hand knowledge as to the quality and quantity of the services these agencies render to students.

4. Student advisors will become acquainted with written material concerning service learning projects, student services, special learning opportunities, etc.

5. During the advisors' training/orientation program, they will develop a comprehensive resource file which will be used and updated by the office staff during the course of the school year. By collecting resources for this file, advisors will have the opportunity to get a feel for what services and programs are available on campus and in the community.

BUDGET

	minimum	efficiency	optimal
One full time coordinator	(TSC) \$3900	\$4500	\$6000
Student stipend money	-	1000	2000
Phone	300	300	300
Paper (writing)	50	50	50
Paper (duplicating)	100	100	100
Public relations	500	500	500
Books, periodicals	-	200	200
Office maintenance	500	500	500
Miscellaneous	-	350	350
TOTAL	\$5350	\$7500	\$10000

FINANCIAL AID REQUEST FOR EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL EXCHANGE

TRIP: CHICANA CONFERENCE 1971

Ramona Arrequin, Mary Gonzalez, Linda Castillo, Rosemary Martinez, Virginia Castillo, and Stella Verdija are planning to attend the Chicana Conference May 28,29,30 at Magnolia Park Branch YWCA in Houston, Texas. The Magnolia Park Branch YWCA is sponsoring the Conference.

The Conference covers three days. Two days extra will be needed for traveling time. We, the Chicanas going, plan to go by way of Greyhound, which will cost \$90.00 per person round-trip or \$540.00 in total. Accommodations for boarding will be taken care of by those sponsoring the Conference.

The Conference will be held at 7305 Navigation Boulevard Houston, Texas. Mrs. Gloria Marek is the YWCA executive director.

Content of Conference

Identity:

1. Marriage: Chicana Style
2. Choices for Chicanas: Education/Occupation
3. Sex and the Chicana
4. Religion

Movement:

1. The Feminist Movement: Do we have a place in it?
2. Exploitation of Women: The Chicana Perspective
3. Militancy-Conservatism: Which way is forward?
4. Women in Politics: Is anyone there?
5. De colores y clases: Class and Ethnic Differences

Strategies for the Future:

1. La mujer del future: How do we get there?
2. Write on: How to communicate for action.
3. La mujer en el hogar
4. Social and Political action y el Movimiento
5. Creating more choices for education and employment

These topics will be presented in various forms, from speaker-presentations, to work-shops, to a theatre presentation.

Some of the work-shop speakers are Emma Chaviva (Albuquerque), Grace Olivarez (Phoenix), Raquel Ordendain (United Farm Workers), Velma Martinez Singer (New York), Esther Le Plante (Washington D.C.), and Marta Catera (Jacinto-Devino-College).

We as Chicanas feel that by the exchange of the different views and ideas we can come back and make the Chicanas in the barrio and at the University of Minnesota aware of what their role is in the Chicano Movement.

We also feel that the Chicanas from Minnesota have much to offer the Conference. The Chicanas of the Southwest have not been given the chance to rise to the positions of authority in the Chicano Movement as we have. In Minnesota there has been a Chicana (Ramona Arreguin) as President of the Chicano Organization Latin Liberation Front.

Culturally this conference would be enlightening for some of the Chicanas going have not had the opportunity to be exposed to their cultural heritage.

Both the University and the Community will be represented at the Chicana Conference. It is hoped that this way the Community and the University can better work together.

For the reasons given we ask that your organization sponsor at least one Chicana. It would be greatly appreciated.

Ramona Arreguin
Mary Gonzalez
Stella Verdija
Rosemary Martinez
Linda Castillo
Virginia Castillo

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Cash on Hand

Cash Balance as of 4-30-71

440	18188.86
440-3	374.94
440-5	20.50
440-8	1173.43
	<u>19757.73</u>

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Area expenses since 4-30-71

	8455.85
Area Income	<u>4772.17</u>

-3683.68

Cash on Hand 5-25-71

\$ 16074.05

Summer Session Reserves	2100.00
Long-Term Reserves	<u>5000.00</u>

- 7100.00
\$ 8974.05

Whole Coffeshouse

- 1753.18
\$ 7220.87

<u>Area</u>	<u>Spring Allocation</u>	<u>Income</u>	<u>Expense</u>	<u>Balance</u>
Current	2800	--	1186.28	1603.52
Personnel	1000	--	577.73	422.27
P.R.	1300	--	83.61	1216.39
Executive	4302	2500.46	5604.37	1198.09
Social	950	1100.50	3297.05	(1246.55)
Special	1000	--	1344.69	(344.69)
Recreation	750	118.51	797.06	71.55
Cultural	2114	2784.63	6858.86	(1960.23)
Whole	---	8152.40	10258.87	(2106.46)

Bank Statement

4-30-71	Balance	(261.20)
	Deposits	<u>3997.03</u>
		3735.83
	Expenses	<u>(5489.01)</u>
	Balance	(1753.18)

Cash balance	9874.05
Cover Whole Deficit	<u>2300.00</u>
	6674.05
Projected expenses for rest of quarter	<u>4000.00</u>
Balance of Program Account	2674.05
Boutique Allocation	<u>1000.00</u>
What's Left	1674.05
Long-Term Reserve	5000.00

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Summer Session Budget Proposal

Summer Session Reserve	Expense	Income	Balance
Personnel	75	2,100	2,100
Whole Coffeehouse	1,246	1,365	- 75
Seminars	136		119
Recreation	(1)	(1)	- 136
Social SSI	2,455	2,820	- 300
Social SSII (2)	2,455	2,520	365
Summer Blues Series (3)	1,000		65
Contemporary Arts	319	432	-1,000
Gallery	385		113
Freshman Films	220	(4)	- 385
Executive Expenses	700		- 220
	<u>8,991</u>	<u>9,237</u>	<u>- 700</u>
Current Operating Fund from balance of Spring Quarter to cover \$54 deficit and provide Summer Reserve of \$946.		1,000	- 54
			<u>1,000</u>

- (1) Only net figures provided
- (2) Projected on basis of SSI
- (3) Not to exceed amount stated - possibly 750 minimum
- (4) If refreshments were sold, some income would be realized - possibly a maximum of \$100.

Personnel 946
 Contemporary Arts 400 } 534
 134

Balance 946
 534
412

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Personnel Budget - Summer 1971

1. UPC Morale Building Activities (Recognition for summer programs)	\$ 75.00
2. Late Summer retreat for new coordinators and staff (Carry-over from Spring Budget)	300.00
3. Minor recruitment for summer personnel (For areas with no present committee-- Carry-over from Spring Budget)	<u>100.00</u>
	\$ 475.00

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WHOLE COFFEEHOUSE -- Summer Budget

Fourteen Thursdays SSI - SSII -- Orientation

Expenses

Contracts	\$20.00				
Publicity	25.00				
Food	30.00				
Tax	4.05				
	<u>\$89.05</u>	X	14	=	\$1246.70

Income

Tickets 50 @ 75¢	37.50	(including tax)			
Refreshments (Whole)	15.00				
Refreshments (Dances)	45.00				
	<u>\$97.50</u>	X	14	=	<u>\$1365.00</u>

Net Operating Income \$ 118.30

Remodeling Expense (in priority)

1. Curtains for vending machines	\$100
2. Rebuild ramp	100
3. Extend balcony	200
4. New speakers	700
5. Electrical upgrading	<u>300</u>
Gross remodeling expense	\$1400

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SUMMER SEMINARS - BUDGET REQUEST

Hopefully, there will be two seminars this summer, one each session. The topics for the first one and the faculty member or members who will advise and/or participate in it should be decided by the end of the week.

The minimal budget necessary to make them a success will be:

three 2 col. X 4 inch ads for each seminar	96.00
2 gals lemonade + 2 doz. cookies for four seminars each	<u>40.00</u>
	\$136.00

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COMMITTEE FOR THE CONTEMPORARY ARTS

Film Program -- Summer Budget 1971

I. Genesis I (Student and Experimental Films from National Selection)

Contract Terms: No minimum guarantee, 50/50 split on gross receipts with stipulation that expenses to the school showing the film shall not exceed the school's 50% gross receipts without being paid for by the contractor. In addition, the costs of advertising will be paid for by the contractor and the posters and fliers will be provided free of cost.

<u>EXPENSES</u>		<u>INCOME</u>	
Radio Ads	75.00	Ticket @ \$1.00	
Daily ads	50.00	Admission of 200	200.00
Projectionist	20.00	Subtract 6% Tax	<u>12.00</u>
Projector Rental	15.00	Gross Income	188.00
	<u>160.00</u>	Subtract 50% to contractor	<u>94.00</u>
Subtract ads paid by contractor (See terms) <u>125.00</u>		Net Income	94.00
		Subtract total expenses	<u>35.00</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	35.00	PROGRAM INCOME	59.00

II. Genesis II (Second in same series as above)

Contract terms, expenses and income as above 59.00

III. Genesis III (Third in same series)

Contract terms, expenses and income as above 59.00

PROJECTED INCOME \$167.00

IV. Films Incorporated - three discussion-provoking films, the theme being Youth vs. Establishment

Contract terms are same as above. These films are to be shown on three consecutive days.

<u>EXPENSES</u>		<u>INCOME</u>	
Rental Fee	33.75	Tickets @ \$1.00	150.00
Radio Ads	37.50	Subtract 6% tax	9.00
Daily Ads	25.00	Subtract 50% to contractor	70.50
Projectionist	15.00	Subtract expenses	<u>133.75</u>
Projector Rental	<u>22.50</u>		
TOTAL EXPENSES	133.75	PROJECTED LOSS	63.25

In addition, the Committee for the Contemporary Arts would like to request \$1,000 to be taken from the remainder of the current programming fund to initiate and underwrite a student-run Boutique for ten weeks. The following is its budget.

Rental of space (10 weeks)	192.50
Student Wages	320.00
Advertising	222.40
Daily Ads	91.20
Fliers	15.00
Mailing	126.20
Materials	100.00
Antiques	100.00
Miscellaneous	55.30
TOTAL	\$1000.00

The Boutique would have its own special account and after this initial outlay would run on its own receipts.

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GALLERY BUDGET - Summer 1971

Regular Expenses: (Expenses per artist)

Publicity Allowances (costs toward poster)	\$35.00
Food Allowance (for Opening)	25.00
Addressograph Costs	20.00
Envelopes	5.00
Transportation	5.00
Entertainment	15.00
	<u>\$105.00</u>

I. Mark Rice: June 21 - July 9, West Gallery

Regular Expenses 105.00

II. Doyle Gertjensen: Paintings, July 12 - August 6, West Gallery

Regular Expenses 105.00

Lynn Ball: July 12 - August 6, Hall Gallery

Regular Expenses 105.00

210.00

Double entertainment, envelopes, addressograph and
food allowance extraction -65.00

Expenses for double showing 145.00

III. Chris Cardoza: August 9 - August 27, West Gallery

Regular Expenses 105.00

IV. Minor Repairs and Supply Costs (poster board, tacks, wires, etc) . . 30.00

TOTAL EXPENSES \$385.00

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Summer Blues Series

Six blues concerts during SSI and SSII in co-sponsorship with West Bank Union, St. Paul Student Center, and the Department of Concerts and Lectures. The series would feature one concert on the St. Paul Campus (mail), two on West Bank (river edge), and three on the East Bank (mail, ramp, and knoll).

Total cost for six concerts \$5,000

Recommended Contributions:

Concerts and Lectures	3,000
Coffman Union	1,000
*West Bank	500
*St. Paul	500
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	\$5,000

Request CUPC allocate maximum expenditures of \$1,000. There will be no charge on these concerts. Estimated attendance per event = 4-5,000.

* Exact proportion not determined. West Bank has authorized up to \$750.

June 16	West Bank	Lazy Bill Lucas
June 30	East Bank Ramp	Jessie Lone Cat Puller
July 7	St. Paul	Johnny Young Band
July 20	East Bank	John Jackson
August 4	West Bank	Leonard Baby Dew Castor
August 15	East Bank NMA	Buddy Guy and Jr. Wells

SUMMER BUDGET REQUEST-RECREATION

The following is a tentative program of activities for the summer and an estimate of the cost to enact them:

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>COST (EST.)</u>
1. Organization of extramural leagues in bowling, billiards, and table tennis	
a. supplies and postage	\$10.00
Sponsorship of a duplicate bridge tournament to be run by the U of M Bridge Club	
a. trophies	\$20.00
b. publicity	\$20.00
3. Sponsorship of sailing lessons	
a. publicity	\$20.00
4. Rental of volleyball and badminton equipment from the phy. ed. dept. for use by students on the mall	no cost
5. Purchase of two sets of horseshoes and stakes for use on the ramp	\$20.00
6. A hole-in-one contest on the parking ramp	
a. publicity	\$20.00
b. prizes hopefully oriented around other union events	no cost
c. some income expected	
7. Use of water sprinklers on parking ramp on hot days	no cost
8. General publicity costs, including daily ads and posters	<u>\$190.00</u>
Total estimated budget	\$300.00

Respectfully Submitted,

Michael F. Flader
Recreation Coordinator

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	\$136.00

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Social Area Budget
Summer 1971

Dance: Wed., June 16

Expense

Danny's Reasons	400
Policeman	25
KQRS	100
Daily	50
Posters & Flyers	<u>25</u>

\$600

Income

$\$1.50 \times 400 \text{ less } 6\% \text{ tax} = 600 - 36 = 564.00$

Dance: Wed., June 23

Expense

Band (Karisma)	200
Band (Regalia)	175
Policeman	25
Daily	20
KQRS	<u>100</u>

\$520

Income

$\$1.50 \times 400 \text{ less } 6\% \text{ tax} = 600 - 36 = 564.00$

Dance: Wed., June 30

Expense

Band (Copperhead)	350
Policeman	25
Daily	20
KQRS	<u>100</u>

\$495

Income

$\$1.50 \times 400 \text{ less } 6\% \text{ tax} = 600 - 36 = 564.00$

Dance: Wed., July 7

Expense

Band (Soul Package)	250
Policeman	25
Daily	20
KQRS	<u>100</u>

\$395

Income

$\$1.50 \times 400 \text{ less } 6\% \text{ tax } (36) = \564.00

Dance: Wed., July 14

Expense

Band (Pepper Fog)	300
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Social Budget

Policeman	25
Daily	20
KQRS	<u>100</u>
	\$445

Income

$\$1.50 \times 400 \text{ less } 6\% \text{ tax} = 600 - 36 = 564.00$

Income Summary	\$2820
Expense Summary	<u>2455</u>
Net Income	365

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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New Student Film Fests

Program: Short movies totaling one hour an evening.

Expense:

5 Monday evening films	100.00
6 Tuesday evening films	<u>120.00</u>
	\$220.00

Benefits:

- 1) New students introduced to Union in positive manner.
- 2) If shown in Whole refreshments could be sold and others attending Whole will see the movies.
- 3) If other programs occur, movies will be cancelled to prevent conflicts. These other programs will then be recommended.

EXECUTIVE BUDGET REQUEST

Telephone Expenses	250.00
Administrative Supplies (postage, supplies, etc.)	50.00
Parking	65.00
Office Improvement (typewriter, bulletin boards, etc.)	335.00
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	700.00

SPECIAL REQUEST

\$1000 for Botique as per attachment in Contemporary Arts Budget. Recommend such funding come from balance of 1971 Spring Quarter Budget and be set aside in a separate checking sub-account (440-4) to be administered by the Botique Director.

SPECIAL REQUEST

Request for funding of DOP tabled until next finance meeting to allow for further discussion with appointed coordinator and advisor.

RECOMMENDATION

Recommend that balance of Spring Quarter budget be transferred to Council's Current Operating Reserve with a maximum of \$1000 for availability during summer and balance (including remaining balance of Summer Session Current Operating Reserve) be allocated to Fall Quarter, 1971 Current Operating Reserve Budget.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
6:30 p.m. June 2, 1971

Members Present: Steve Church, Craig Beddow, Cherri Speeter, Sven Wehrwein, Dean Carlson, Tom Bosshardt, Edwin Siggelkow, Erik Erickson, Berton Atkinson, Donald Biggs, Robert Ledger Otte Boersma

Members Absent: Ross Rifkin, Mischa Penn, Robert Eyestone

Guests Present: Tom Stark, CMU staff; Bob Copeland, UPC

Mr. Siggelkow acted as temporary chairman. A quorum was not present so all subsequent discussion and actions are subject to review and approval.

I. MINUTES

The minutes of the May 26, 1971 meeting were accepted as presented.

II. REPORTS

A. President - Steve Church

1. Minnesota Union Coordinating Board. The request for authorization of 3 million dollars for the rehabilitation and remodeling of Coffman Memorial Union was approved.

The Student Activity Grant Fund proposal was adopted (copy attached). This Board was asked to determine how much of the \$40,000 allotted for 1971-72 programming it would contribute to begin the grant fund.

2. Student Affairs Advisory Committee. Mr. Church was one of a group of major organization presidents to meet with President Moos, Vice President Cashman and others to consider major issues on a regular basis to allow for actions before they become crises. The committee meets every several weeks. At the last meeting West Bank housing, housing standards, and the publicized account of an Alumni Association hotel structure were discussed.
3. Program Council. At the council meeting just preceding the Board's meeting two recommendations were made:
 - a) To contribute \$2,000 to begin the centralized Student Activities Grant Fund from the 1971-72 program fund allocation, with contributions to be made each quarter in proportion to program fund transfers.

- b) To allocate \$375 to the new Developmental Orientation Program area: \$150 for a training-retreat of small group leaders; \$225 to purchase records and manuals for small group discussions.

Dr. Biggs urged more research into this project, a copyrighted program called Impact--Listening Groups, developed at Ohio University. What would its usefulness be to the U of M? Might we not freely make adaptations from it? How will it be evaluated? The sense of the discussion was to get one demonstration kit to evaluate its usefulness and transfer qualities to Minnesota freshman groups.

B. Director - Ed Siggelkow

The progress of the architects was summarized: a revised set of schematics should be forthcoming soon, professional estimators will determine the cost of remodeling encompassed so far, cutbacks to the construction amount of 2 1/4 million dollars authorized will likely cause some agonizing decisions. After schematics are approved the architects will move to the design stage and then to working drawings preparatory to bids and awarding contracts. The first-cut at schematics were available for Board members to review.

III. OLD BUSINESS

Elections. It was decided to postpone election of a chairman until all new Board members are elected or named.

A temporary Vice Chairman, who will function as House Committee Chairman was selected: Sven Wehrwein, the CLA Governor. In the absence of a quorum this is subject to confirmation by the full Board.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. Faculty Governors

The constitution provides for two Faculty Governors to be appointed by the President of the University. Mr. Siggelkow urged the identification of some nominees to aid the President's selection; he urged consideration of women and minority group faculty, also those not already overloaded with committee assignments. Names mentioned were:

Marty Dworkin
Karim Ahmed
Milt Williams
Lillian Anthony

Toni McNaron
Shirley Clark
Luther Gerlach
Mischa Penn

Otte Boersma agreed to fill the Board Alumnus position, at least through the summer.

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B. Summer Board Meetings

July 14 and September 15 were selected for summer meetings. Also, September 11-12, already scheduled for a Program Council retreat, was noted. Mr. Siggelkow urged that the Board consider participation in the retreat too; the Board has an equal need to get acquainted and organized.

The meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Edwin O. Siggelkow
Recording Secretary

Note: Dean Carlson has been named as the Tech Commission's appointee as the IT Governor. His summer address is Box 263, Rush City, Minnesota. His school-year address is 167 Frontier Hall.

We still lack designated Governors from Education and General College.

MINNESOTA UNION STUDENT ACTIVITY GRANT FUND

PURPOSE

To assist student organizations and student groups to plan and conduct programs and events of benefit to the University community through the consolidation of union monies under one committee.

AMOUNT

\$6,000 is recommended as the grant fund amount in its first year. Allocations are recommended to follow a ratio of 40% for fall; 30%, winter; 20%, spring; 10%, summer.

ADMINISTRATION

A committee shall be formed, including one MUCB student from each constituent union, one at-large representative, a faculty member and one union/center director as secretary.

If possible, this fund should operate through the Student Organization Fund.

Grants made will either be handled by payments directly by the treasurer of the fund or by the organization through a Student Organization Fund account.

Financial and evaluative reports shall be made to the Grant Fund Committee by each grantee immediately after each funded program or event. The Grant Fund Committee shall report its activities to the MUCB each meeting.

Application forms shall be developed by the committee as well as publicity as to the Fund's existence and the bases upon which grants will be made.

PRELIMINARY GUIDELINES AND PROHIBITIONS

1. Member constituent union/centers are not eligible to receive grants from this fund nor is any program in which they are co-sponsors.
2. Individuals will not ordinarily be eligible, especially if the grant request is for independent study, travel, etc.
3. Programs with a strong international orientation should be referred to the International Fees Committee.

Upon adoption of this Student Activity Grant Fund proposal all constituent member unions are prohibited from making direct grants to student organizations, groups or individuals other than those within the Board's membership or those directly related to the Board's activities. Co-sponsorship of programs and events by such member unions requires their active participation and the expenditure of funds, if any, from their own accounts for expenses under their direct control.

Approved, June 1, 1971

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
May 26, 1971

AGENDA

I.

I. Minutes

II. Reports

- a) Personnel-Elfie Boersma
- b) Finance-Mike Sweet
- c) Finance-Craig Beddow

III. Old Business

- a) Night Place proposal--Alan Margoles

IV. New Business

- a) Elections--Council positions for Union Board

V. Announcements-Steve Church

VI. Adjournment

VII. Finance Workshop-Mike Sweet

VIII. Structure and organization-Jim Sleezer

Cheri Speeter }
Craig Beddow } Council memos to Bd.
Ross Riffkin }

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINUTES OF THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
6:00 p.m. July 1, 1971

Members Present: Steve Church, Sherri Speeter, Edward Rubenstein, Elfie Boersma,
Mike Flader, Ed Siggelkow

Guests Present: Bernie Molitor, CMU staff; Harry Myer, Orientation; Al Margoles

AREA REPORTS

1. Developmental Orientation Program - Harry Myer

Eleven group leaders for small listening groups have been selected. Four more are needed.

A retreat is scheduled for the training of these leaders for July 18-19. Training will be conducted by Myers and Lois Feidler of the Student Counseling Bureau.

Permission to record Listening Series on cassette tapes will be requested, even though a payment in kind with record purchases will probably be necessary.

The area name will probably be "IMPACT: Listening Groups" rather than D.O.P.

The area budget will run \$300-\$400: \$100-\$150 for the training retreat; \$225 for recordings and manuals.

2. Night Place - Al Margoles

Recommendations of the Committee to Research the Night Place were distributed. Questions followed:

Initial \$600 expense for remodeling and publicity? \$300-\$400 will be used to install a new frame and door for passage into the men's restroom from the women's lounge/checkroom opposite the ballroom. The balance will be for publicity.

Staffing? Union policy requires a Night Manager on duty when the building is open. Student Assistant Night Manager wages are \$2.85/hour.

Hours of operation? 9:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. through the regular school year is proposed. Payment of Night Manager hours would not begin until 11:00 p.m., normal building closing.

Mr. Siggelkow said that there was no budgeted allowance for \$3,500-\$2,000 in Night Manager wages in the 1971-72 budget. Neither had \$300-\$400 remodeling expense been budgeted. The assumption that the operating budget and reserves would cover these costs is not easily made. He suggested that the Board would be more ready to approve the use of programming funds for the Night Place than operating funds, which were very tightly planned under the retrenchment guidelines established.

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UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
7/1/71

Miss Boersma asked about the alternate site in the YMCA. Both Mr. Margoles and Miss Speeter reported that the basement cafeteria was unsuitable upon inspection. Also the Program Council's and Board's identity with a Night Place in the YMCA would be weak when contrasted with space within Coffman Memorial Union.

Lacking a quorum and a clear knowledge of the monies allotted without area assignment, no action could be taken without Board action. There was agreement to propose the remodeling and staffing proposal to the Board at its July 14th meeting. It was also agreed to name Al Margoles as temporary Coordinator of the Night Place with formal action to appoint the Coordinator in the fall.

3. Program Council Meeting. Mr. Church proposed to call the next Council meeting in mid-August.

Edwin O. Siggelkow
Acting Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
DEPARTMENT OF MINNESOTA UNION
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

July 12, 1971

MEMORANDUM

TO: Union Board of Governors

FROM: Edwin O. Siggelkow, Director

SUBJECT: Lease Agreement Negotiated with University Food Services

We have been carrying on negotiations to achieve a more firm basis for inter-relationships than old practices have afforded between the Union and University Food Services. The Union, for example, has long wished to make fuller use of the third floor dining rooms for meeting and program demands as well as dining. Each time we have a breakdown in an item of equipment, such as a hot water tank, or a repair, such as roofing, of importance to Food Services and the Campus Club, as well as the Union, we have had protracted discussions about what each should contribute as its share. In recent years we've used a formula based upon square feet of occupancy to solve some of these issues.

The Food Services increasingly has endorsed the fact of our mutual dependence on many facets of building operation but it cannot meet the expanding payment schedules as we enter into a period of major renovations. They have thus proposed a more-or-less level payment program based upon square footage of occupancy to annually contribute to the general repair and maintenance of common serving equipment and structural qualities of Coffman Memorial Union.

They propose to turn over to the Union all food service rooms on the third floor with the exception of the kitchen (339) and two rooms now used as an office and serving equipment storeroom (310 and 311). These latter two will be vacated as soon as new offices are constructed on the ground floor. With this transfer we will acquire all furnishings and improvements made in the past few years (more than \$30,000 worth) and the materials purchased for the renovation of the third floor center corridor (vinyl wall covering, new light fixtures and partitions at each corridor end). In return we will assume custodial services and maintenance of these rooms and we will cancel out assessments to University Food Services for cost-sharing projects completed in the past five years totaling \$11,565.21.

Memo to: Union Board of Governors - 2
From: Edwin O. Siggelkow

July 12, 1971

The square footage released to the Union on the third floor is 7,110; Food Services will continue to be responsible for 2,261 sq. ft.

On the first floor (Fountain Grill) all space (2,473 sq.ft.) is retained as is.

On the ground floor Food Services' space increases from 21,061 sq.ft. to 23,136; this is due to the remodeling of the cafeteria which absorbed 1,174 sq.ft. of what was formerly lobby area, plus Food Services' acceptance of 900 sq.ft. in the North Star Room (the area of the vending machines and their immediate frontage) as appropriately its area of maintenance responsibility.

On the basement level Food Services will retain 589 sq.ft., relinquish 6,013 sq.ft. to the Union (primarily the dish bussing/washing area), and share 50-50 in the maintenance of 1,874 sq.ft. (which involves the employee shower/locker rooms).

For all floors enumerated Food Services will reduce its total square footage of occupancy from 44,936 sq.ft. to 28,459 sq.ft. and will share 50-50 in the upkeep of 1,874 sq.ft.

To put their ongoing share for the building general maintenance and services onto a level budgeting basis, it is proposed that University Food Services annually remit to the Union 50¢/sq.ft. for space occupied under its direct control. This would be \$14,229.50 under this proposal. The Union would use these monies to offset such expenses as hot water tank repairs, roof leaks, window casement repairs, ventilating systems maintenance, etc. Food Services would provide custodial cleaning service for its areas, be responsible for all maintenance (painting, wall washing, window cleaning, etc.), for all utility expenses (heat, light, gas, water), and for the repair and replacement of furnishings and equipment. Also, Food Services will continue to pay shared costs for common serving items like the trash compaction and removal, loading dock cleaning, periodic sewer cleanout and elevator operation.

Finally, through their parent department, Support Services and Operations, monies can be secured so that Food Services areas can be renovated--except as renovations radically change the present area assigned to Food Services. In this latter case, it is proposed that the Union pay for the remodeling and furnishings and that Support Services and Operations equip the kitchen serving area and agree to a new square-foot assessment to handle our debt amortization for the new space which Food Services will operate.

Those who recall the institution of the 50¢/sq.ft. assessment to student organizations for offices will remember that it was deemed a very minimal charge. It was designed to furnish annual income to allow us to maintain student organization offices at a higher level (we installed new lighting fixtures in MSA and YWCA offices this past year on this basis) and to dampen the constant grasping for more "free" space.

Memo to: Union Board of Governors - 3
From: Edwin O. Siggelkow

July 12, 1971

Comparable commercial lease space would run 5 to 10 times 50¢/sq.ft. But in commercial lease operations such space is also furnished with more owner responsibilities: Regular custodial cleaning, utilities, air conditioning, etc. Also, a commercial food operator controls his hours of operation by standards of profitability, whereas our Food Services affords space to many who are essentially non-patrons (those who meet friends, visit and study at tables--with no purchase or minimal purchase); University Food Services operates at hours quite beyond profitability, in terms of significant levels of patronage. Too, its employee wages are well above commercial food standards.

The simple truth is that the Union must underwrite Food Services to some degree. If we press for full return for space occupied, the increased costs must be passed on to the student as consumer. To the extent that food prices get out of line with perceived competition, patronage drops (traffic to the Union), and negative attitudes increase (commonly to the Union, since distinctions between discreet units of management are not made). We must also recognize that University Food Services has recently invested \$651,000 in the renovation of the cafeteria area and they must pay this off from operations. I know from data-sharing among Midwest Union Directors that Union food services are all in breakeven or deficit operations at present because costs have ballooned and none feel they can pass them all onto their patrons without more serious loss in attitudes and patronage.

I won't tell you 50¢/sq.ft. is a realistic figure. When we have more systematic data collected we can review its adequacy and negotiate for more. It's a beginning, and one which demonstrates recognition of a mutuality of interest and interdependence in daily operations. Food Services is willing to use 25% of annual net income as an alternative to the 50¢/sq.ft. if it serves to provide a higher payment to the Union. Knowing the net from operations for the past 3-4 years, I don't foresee that this will be an option of any immediate value. But it does give us incentive to assist Food Services in all ways possible to improve and expand services. That's good too. We've been guilty of acting as "outside" critics in the past and have not always been helpful as we might.

I urge your approval. I think it puts us on the right road and reverses a 30-year history of ignoring our interdependence and the need for contributions from all to support the common shelter and base of all operations.

cc: Don Zander
Paul Cashman

STATEMENT OF CUPC FINANCES

A. The following statement is presented without complete audit as of 12 July 1971:

Acct. 440	General Account	(\$2512.68)
-1	The Whole	(64.30)
-2	Summer Program	3168.27
-3	Long Term Reserve	5000.00
-4	Botique	1000.00
-8	Unspecified	25.00
		<u>\$6616.29</u>
(440-5, -6, -7, and -9 are closed accounts.)	A/P Due	1516.60
		<u>5099.69</u>
	Est. A/P Pending	1000.00
		<u>1000.00</u>
	<u>Balance</u>	<u>\$4099.69</u>

Recommendations to be made to Coffman Union Program Council:

- B.
1. Continue Social Areas dances as these provide net income.
 2. Continue The Whole only if this week's program reaches 50 people thereby providing possibility of a "net cost = zero" program.
 3. Whole continue to provide refreshments at dances and at the Blues Series program on July 20 on ramp in back of CMU.
 4. Continue with plans to show films to Orientation freshmen as long as:
 - a. Whole sells refreshments at event (1-2 people)
 - b. Social provides operator for film projector.
 - c. Some recruitment effort be made by CUPC at event.
 5. Curtain opening of Botique until Welcome Week or immediately prior to Welcome Week.

C. Actions for CUBOG to Consider:

1. Authorize only one account for all CUPC expenditures with coordinators signing vouchers for issuance of purchase orders or checks.
2. Only Program Office shall regularly prepare checks and enter data into account journals.
3. Treasurer shall detail income and expenditures by areas and provide such information to Council and Board regularly.
4. Recommend that CUBOG authorize use of Long Term Reserves to cover present deficits in 440 and -1 as well as paying presently due and estimated A/P as well as revising authorization of Summer Session account and budget as indicated in previous section of this report with balance of SS account reverting to Long Term Reserves. Also, to allow advanced funding of fall quarter programs (Welcome Week) from such reserve balances which would be replaced from fall quarter allocations.

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
6:30 p.m. July 14, 1971

Members Present: Steve Church, Cherri Speeter, Dean Carlson, Marty Dworkin,
Otte Boersma, Edwin Siggelkow, Erik Erickson, Robert Ledder

Members Absent: Ross Rifkin

Guests Present: Mike Flader, chairman, Committee to Research the Night Place;
Steve Peltier, coordinator, Impact: Listening Groups;
Al Margoles, temporary coordinator, Night Place;
Bernie Molitor, program staff; Harry Meyers, Orientation Office

With representatives from Education and General College still unnamed it was decided these positions need not be counted for the quorum. Also, it was questioned if the normal quorum requirement can or should apply in the summer months when so many are unavailable. It was decided to go ahead with five members, one less than the technical quorum of six. Mr. Church acted as chairman since election of a chairman remains an item of unfinished business.

I. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes of the June 2, 1971 meeting were approved as presented.

II. REPORTS

A. Program Council

1. Minutes. The July 1, 1971 Program Council minutes were distributed.
2. Finances. Mr. Erickson presented a report showing the status of the various program accounts: the general account was in deficit \$2,512.68 and the Whole Coffee account \$64.30; Summer Programs had a balance of \$3,168.27; Long-Term Reserve \$5,000.00; Boutique (arts and handi-crafts shop) \$1,000.00; and \$25.00 in 440-8. Accounts Payable known and estimated were \$2,516.90.

A number of recommendations and actions were proposed (see statement of CUPC Finances). A major recommendation was to authorize transfer of monies from the long-term reserve to cover existing and projected deficits; also the curtailment of summer programs not already planned and contracted. Repayment of amounts transferred from the long-term reserve should be made up with fall income.

MOTION 4-72: (O. Boersma) (Speeter) To authorize transfers from the long-term reserve to cover deficits in the program account and to urge the Program Council to curtail as much summer programming as possible in terms recommended by Mr. Erickson, Assistant Director, Programs. Motion passed.

3. Committee to Research the Night Place. In terms of the committee's report and the discussion at the previous Program Council meeting, Mr. Margoles asked Board approval of the remodeling expenditure (installation of doorframe and door giving access to men's toilets from the Ballroom women's lounge/checkroom) and funding for initial publicity costs--\$600 total expense.

Mr. Siggelkow reminded the Board that the 1971-72 operating budget was a very tight budget; it made no allowance for this remodeling and miscellaneous payroll had no margin to handle \$2,500-\$3,500 in Night Manager wages to provide staff supervision of the Night Place. Such reserves as we had are now largely depleted by the Bowling Lanes remodeling that is underway.

Mr. Flader, chairman of the Study Committee, recommended that program funds be used to cover all operating expenses of the Night Place; if it is to be a programming area it should fit into the context of other areas.

Mr. Margoles suggested that the specification of "Night Manager" did not mean one employed in the usual sense; this would be a student assuming responsibility only to supervise the area of the Night Place. The position could be filled at the lowest classifications, such as attendant or clerk. Even using the lowest hourly wage the cost from 11:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m., seven nights a week for nine months would run over \$2,200. It was suggested that the employment of supervisors might prove unnecessary after a month or so if all goes smoothly and volunteers are fully trained.

Mr. Siggelkow expressed concern to clearly understand the potential liabilities being incurred with this program which has some potential to draw drug users, bikers, etc. He felt it important to consult the University Attorney to assess potential liability for individual staff, student and professional, and for the University, since the Board has no corporate status and effectively acts as an agent of the Regents. Messrs. Flader and Molitor asked to participate in the meeting.

MOTION 5-72 (O. Boersma) (Carlson) To authorize repair and renovation funds to be used to cover the costs of remodeling for the Night Place on the condition that the Program Council accepts responsibility for a other expenses (phones, salaries, publicity, etc.) from programming funds. Motion passed.

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Discussion advanced the idea that the Council must comprehend the Night Place as a programming area and count it of sufficient value in the context of its total programming to warrant remodeling. With five new programming areas it is important that the Council assess as fully as possible where it will put its resources.

A special Program Council meeting will be called for Thursday, July 22, to consider the programmatic funding of the Night Place so that remodeling can proceed if all other financing is pledged by the Council.

Also in context with the Night Place, and Mr. Margole's concern about larger quarters expressly for the Night Place in the basement's remodeling, it was agreed to have a special Board meeting on Tuesday, July 27, to which the architects will be invited to present the total schematic plans for renovation of the Union building. Council members will be invited also.

III. OLD BUSINESS

A. Impact--Listening Groups

Mr. Peltier presented the budget needs for his area, formerly called Developmental Orientation Program. He has secured other funding to cover publicity but needs \$325.00 to cover the training retreat for fifteen group leaders and to purchase manuals and tapes for the six-week series. He explained the organization of the program and its pilot character for the fall quarter.

MOTION 6-72 (O. Boersma) (Speeter) To approve the budget request of \$375.00 for the Impact--Listening Groups area and to authorize the transfer of this additional amount from long-term reserves to the Program Council's general account.
Motion passed.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. Lease Agreement with University Food Services

The director's memorandum, sent out prior to the meeting, was highlighted and the recommendation to accept the lease proposal was further explained.

Mr. Dworkin asked if a similar arrangement existed with the Campus Club. Mr. Siggelkow said that at present our arrangement with the club was on the older percent-of-occupancy cost-sharing formula. They might also consider a scheme like this proposed by Food Services in order to get on a level payment plan but it has not been broached with them.

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MOTION 7-72 (Speeter) (Dworkin) To approve the recommendations of the Director regarding the lease agreement with University Food Service incorporated in his memorandum of July 12, 1971. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,

Edwin O. Siggelkow
Recording Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
6:30 p.m. July 26, 1971

SPECIAL MEETING

Board Members Present: Steve Church, Martin Dworkin, Cherri Speeter,
Ross Rifkin, Otte Boersma, Edwin Siggelkow, *Donald Biggs*

Council Members Present: Edward Rubinstein, Elfie Boersma, Bob Copeland,
John Mickman

Staff: Dan Lundy, Tom Stark, Joyce Ann Matejcek,
Jerry Igelsrud, Toni Riccardi

Guests: Barbara Silesky (Planning Advisory Committee),
Gordon L. Starr (Minnesota Union),
Helen Jefferson

Mr. Siggelkow outlined the processes of consultation and Planning Advisory Committee participation with the architects (Community Planning and Design Associates) which had culminated in the schematic plans and models to be presented by Mr. Clint Johnson, project architect of CP/DA.

Mr. Johnson reviewed the changes proposed in the exterior elements and then explained the remodeling features shown in the models, floor-by-floor.

Comments and questions were invited as each floor was covered.

The schematics have been generally approved by the Planning Advisory Committee. Mr. Siggelkow asked that any major objections be voiced now, because the next stage, design development, increasingly commits us to the plans presented.

Among the areas identified as requiring more study and/or information were: the storage and office needs of the Whole Coffeehouse; points of security to zone building use and access; the Night Place and its relation to the Outing Center.

The presentation and discussion ended at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Edwin O. Siggelkow
Recording Secretary

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- Members Present: Steve Church, Ross Rifkin, Dean Carlson, Tom Bosshardt, Mischa Penn, Otte Boersma, Edwin Siggelkow, Berton Atkinson, Donald Biggs
- Members Absent: Craig Beddow, Cherri Speeter, Sven Wehrwein, Marty Dworkin, Robert Ledder, William Martin.
- Guests Present: Erik Erickson, Financial Adviser; Tom Stark, Bernie Molitor, Toni Riccardi, Jim Sleezer, Union staff

I. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes of the July 14th meeting and the Special Meeting of July 26 were approved as presented.

II. REPORTS

A. Director - Ed Siggelkow

1. Progress Report on Renovations

- a. Implementation of Food Service Agreement. The third floor rooms have been turned over to the Union for scheduling.
- b. Meeting with Campus Club Board of Directors. Messrs. Siggelkow and Zander met with the Board to clarify the kind and level of the club cost-sharing in participation in projected renovations. Assurances were received that the Campus Club will contribute its percent-of-occupancy share for the following projects: entryways; development of rated fire tower staircase in front from 6th to Ground; construction of rated fire towers vacating the south wings, 4th to Terrace level; construction and equipping the new transformer vault and primary switchgear. At the present the proposed new freight elevator is not included.
- c. Design Development by Architects. The bowling lanes renovation is not on schedule. The Fire Marshal's requirement that a sprinkler system be installed has slowed completion. Staff and students have gone over schematics in detail with the architect and refinements are being worked into design development. The Night Place/Outing Center was particularly noted as an area planned with the student input.

2. Staff

- a. Designation of Director of Minnesota Union. Don Zander has found it necessary to resign his post as Director of the Minnesota Union, as his Assistant Vice President responsibilities have grown. He has recommended Ed Siggelkow, Director of Coffman Union, to assume this post while also serving as coordinator of student activities. This, pending approval by the Minnesota Union Coordinating Board, necessitates action to fill the Coffman directorship. Mr. Siggelkow expressed the hope that this could be accomplished by mid-year at least.
- b. Acting Program Director. Assuming the foregoing changes occur, Mr. Siggelkow requested Board approval to name Tom Stark as acting Program Director until a new director is employed and he can express his staffing desires. This was approved by consensus.
- c. Selection of New Program Consultant. Student members appointed by President Church shared in the selection process and Mrs. Connie Price has been offered the position. We're awaiting word as to how soon she can begin work.

3. 1970-71 Income and Expense Report

The report covering all operations, excluding the Union Program Council's funds, was distributed. Discussion will be held at the next meeting.

III. OLD BUSINESS

A. Night Place

The Program Council has agreed to accept all operational costs from programming funds but the \$400 authorization for door installation from the operator budget is insufficient. The estimate is \$680.00.

MOTION 8-72 (Church) (Carlson) To authorize \$680.00 for the installation of a new frame and door for the operation of the Night Place.
Motion passed.

B. MUCB Student Activities Grant Fund

The Program Council has rescinded their earlier recommendation to transfer \$2,000 of the programming funds to establish the centrally administered grant fund. With the increase in new programming areas (4), they now foresee that they can ill-afford to release any of their \$40,000 allocation.

MOTION 9-72 (Church) (Bosshardt) To accept the Program Council's recommendation to not contribute to the initial funding of the Minnesota Union's Student Activities Fund. Motion passed.

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IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. Program Council Budget

Mr. Erickson reported the actions of the council just prior to the Board meeting. Recommended allocations by area are:

Contemporary Arts (including Gallery)	767.00
Seminars	190.00
Whole Coffeehouse	1,000.00
Current Events	1,235.00
Recreation	505.00
Campus/Community Concerns	526.00
Social	1,170.00
Personnel	230.00
Public Relations	300.00
Executive Committee	<u>200.00</u>
	6,123.00
Add: Impact Allocation (already approved)	<u>325.00</u>
	6,448.00

These are monies necessary to meet immediate programming; a more full statement of budget needs for the balance of the quarter will be ready by the first week of school. \$16,000 is allocated from incidental fees for the fall quarter.

MOTION 10-72 (Rifkin) (Church) To approve the recommended requests totaling \$5,123.00 for initial expenses of the Program Council prior to receipt of the full fall quarter budget. Motion passed.

B. Symposium on Race and Ethnicity

Mr. Church distributed copies of his proposal for a symposium, indicated contacts he has made seeking support beyond the Program Council and responded to questions.

MOTION 11-72 (Church) (O. Boersma) To endorse the Symposium on Race and Ethnicity to be undertaken by the Program Council. Motion passed.

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C. MSA Bookstore

Mr. Boersma reported a conversation with MSA President, Jack Baker. The bookstore needs more space; also, he wondered if the Union Board could serve as some kind of an umbrella regarding the Regent's regulations governing enterprises on campus.

Mr. Siggelkow said the Union, whether as a department or as an organization, was not immune to the Regents' rules. It was agreed more information was needed and that the Executive Committee would be the appropriate body to clarify this with MSA before it is brought back to the Board.

The meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Edwin O. Siggelkow
Recording Secretary

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THE MINNESOTA UNION
 COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
 7/1/70 - 6/30/71
 INCOME & EXPENSE: COMPARISON TO BUDGET

INCOME	June 70-71	Year To Date 70-71	Year To Date 69-70	Annual Budgeted 70-71
Encumbered Funds 69-70		34,273.06	37,797.77	
MU Fee Approp	41,693.75	500,355.00	486,316.00	500,355.00
Rm Use, Ser Chg, Misc Program	2,304.17 -0-	13,006.32 167.81	16,557.31 4.50	14,000.00 4,000.00
Custodial	452.60	2,249.65	4,143.57	4,500.00
P.A. Control	442.00	4,007.79	6,427.79	5,500.00
Artcraft Studio	993.87	11,202.99	12,497.40	11,000.00
Bowling Lanes	274.63	42,423.32	39,507.92	41,000.00
Billiard Room	775.35	20,252.30	18,906.00	18,000.00
Mdse for Resale	5,922.61	93,335.29	91,711.80	88,000.00
Lease Operations	2,139.09	23,395.56	14,417.68	15,000.00
Approp - Equip Replac		25,717.00	22,500.00	25,717.00
Transfers from Equip Res	104,641.03	104,641.03		
Transfers from Oper Res	13,598.50	13,598.50		
TOTAL INCOME	173,237.60	888,625.62	750,787.74	727,072.00

EXPENSES

7104 General Admin				
Reg Salaries	6,718.75	79,676.65	80,457.96	87,888.00
Misc Salaries	1,971.22	18,145.06	16,909.58	11,320.00
02 Sup & Exp	1,714.33	17,393.33	16,939.30	18,205.00
06 Rep & Ren	704.78	15,416.82	20,875.01	50,090.00
08 New Equip	-0-	1,494.24	2,285.57	-0-
08 Equip Replac	-0-	4,475.56	162.35	-0-
	11,109.08	136,601.66	137,629.77	167,503.00
7105 Program Admin				
Reg Salaries	5,156.00	62,963.40	55,458.31	62,196.00
Misc Salaries	606.86	3,101.24	2,175.71	4,603.00
02 Sup & Exp	1,042.04	9,836.41	10,202.43	15,681.00
	6,804.90	75,901.05	67,836.45	82,480.00
7106 Custodial				
Reg Salaries	11,591.13	127,308.49	137,130.55	146,376.00
Misc salaries	1,635.86	14,712.25	14,170.11	19,101.00
02 Sup & Exp	12,565.07	59,938.12	55,887.00	55,198.00
06 Rep & Ren	5,319.62	56,747.39	56,925.64	42,405.00
08 New Equip	138.25	2,309.21	-0-	1,957.00
08 Equip Replac	421.50	1,920.83	5,198.58	2,799.00
	31,671.43	262,936.29	269,311.88	267,836.00

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	June 70-71	Year To Date 70-71	Year To Date 69-70	Annual Budgeted 70-71
7107 P.A. Control				
Reg Salaries	616.00	7,666.29	7,104.00	7,392.00
Misc Salaries	120.97	3,134.91	3,631.62	4,100.00
02 Sup & Exp	84.32	1,257.36	1,504.47	1,522.00
06 Rep & Ren (WMMR)	15.50	586.37		1,200.00
06 Rep & Ren	11.48	580.50	8,529.37	1,200.00
08 New Equip	-0-	739.65	2,509.61	800.00
08 Equip Replace	-0-	775.32	5,075.51	11,580.75
	<u>848.27</u>	<u>14,740.40</u>	<u>28,354.58</u>	<u>27,794.75</u>
7108 Aircraft Studio				
Reg Salaries	1,123.00	12,671.95	13,303.50	13,644.00
Misc Salaries	960.74	7,703.49	7,622.56	8,096.00
02 Sup & Exp	379.85	4,723.88	6,825.93	4,120.00
02 Mdse for Resale	(526.75)	51.53	-0-	-0-
04 Mdse for Resale	632.60	7,836.73	6,546.70	8,625.00
06 Rep & Ren	237.85	740.89	140.42	625.00
08 New Equip	250.00	1,295.63	94.50	1,335.00
08 Equip Replace	-0-	168.56	980.94	385.00
	<u>3,057.29</u>	<u>35,192.66</u>	<u>35,514.55</u>	<u>36,830.00</u>
7109 Bowling Lanes				
Reg Salaries	751.00	9,012.00	15,316.80	12,858.00
Misc Salaries	2,220.25	19,451.03	15,079.51	15,492.00
02 Sup & Exp	1,789.71	6,332.91	9,664.87	5,293.00
06 Rep & Ren	22.28	135.98	4,922.32	2,480.00
08 Equip Replace	(112.00)	-0-	1,999.30	111,283.76
	<u>4,671.24</u>	<u>34,931.92</u>	<u>46,982.80</u>	<u>147,406.76</u>
7110 Billiard Room				
Reg Salaries			2,955.69	3,846.00
Misc Salaries	1,443.72	12,609.50	8,748.63	9,386.00
02 Sup & Exp	1,339.53	3,032.42	2,394.59	2,143.00
02 Mdse for Resale	(41.30)	101.10	-0-	-0-
04 Mdse for Resale	142.40	413.01	-0-	400.00
06 Rep & Ren	959.26	1,841.41	694.56	2,100.00
08 New Equip	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
08 Equip Replace	-0-	531.95	-0-	450.00
	<u>3,843.61</u>	<u>18,529.39</u>	<u>14,793.47</u>	<u>18,325.00</u>
7111 Merchandise				
Reg Salaries	468.00	5,616.00	5,205.69	5,616.00
Misc Salaries	1,427.85	11,421.70	10,436.39	9,813.00
02 Sup & Exp	1,938.30	4,413.00	1,981.86	2,849.00
04 Mdse for Resale	6,449.71	73,690.55	60,228.43	61,500.00
06 Rep & Ren	-0-	252.85	152.81	400.00
08 New Equip	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
08 Equip Replace	-0-	1,098.00	155.00	1,500.00
	<u>10,283.86</u>	<u>96,492.10</u>	<u>78,160.18</u>	<u>81,678.00</u>
7112 Lease Operations				
06 Rep & Ren	29.20	315.64	307.80	500.00
08 New Equip	-0-	36.00	-0-	-0-
08 Equip Replace	-0-	544.50	-0-	-0-
	<u>29.20</u>	<u>896.14</u>	<u>307.80</u>	<u>500.00</u>

CMU INCOME & EXPENSE: COMPARISON TO BUDGET - 3
7/1/70 - 6/30/71

	June 70-71	Year To Date 70-71	Year To Date 69-70	Annual Budgeted 70-71
Encumbered Funds		123,197.95*		
TOTAL EXPENSES	72,318.88	799,419.56	678,891.48	709,289.00

Operating Margin 89,206.06**

* \$108,050.81 Bowling Lane Remodeling
 (pinspotters, gutters, etc.)

** Transferred to Equip Res 20,937.77
 Transferred to Operating Res 68,268.29

9/16/71

A NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON RACE AND ETHNICITY

In the past twenty years increasing public interest in questions concerning race and ethnicity has been accompanied by official recognition that such questions constitute some of the most important issues of our time. For example, Supreme Court decisions beginning in 1954 occasioned by the social dissatisfaction of minorities, have profoundly effected the American way of life and our vision of the future. In 1967, the Kerner Commission was appointed to investigate the widening gap between white and black Americans and the fact of their increasing strife. It concluded that one of the fundamental conditions for unrest in the cities may be found in the ideologies as well as the behavior of White Americans toward Black Americans. Through the granting of departments and limited funding, American higher education has in many respects responded affirmatively to the race issue, recognizing the cultural heritage of the various minorities. However, there does not seem to have been marked progress since the Kerner report was issued. The race question is still being thought of in terms of what is politically expedient at the moment rather than as moral and social issue requiring open, critical, and meaningful inquiry. We feel that in line with the university's goals of higher education and services, bringing together of academicians and social theorists would further understanding of the social, moral, and philosophic significance of the race issue.

We hope to obtain the cooperation of both the administration and concerned faculty in implementing the Symposium on Race and Ethnicity.

General Structure of Symposium:

1. To be held over a week in January or February, 1972 three days of which scholars will make presentations on race. The overall Symposium will consist of three parts.

A. Preceding week dedicated to an introduction to the Symposium. This would include art and audio visual presentations on race.

B. Professional papers to be given by participating scholars in a semi-closed session. The papers would be published later in a text on race. The General audience would be allowed to hear the presentations from the balcony and rear of main floor.

C. An afternoon of round table discussion inviting questions from the audience. The discussion would be released through the media.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Sept. 15, 1971

TO: Union Board of Governors

FROM: Night Place Area, UPC

RE: Request for Additional Funds for Completion of Doorway

Last July, the Board granted the Night Place Area \$400 from the Operations Budget so that a doorway could be placed between the present Women's Lounge and the Men's bathroom thereby enabling the Night Place to open and function. The \$400 figure was based on a rough estimate which proved to be \$280 short of the actual completed estimate. Since this is no small amount of money, the area felt it could not proceed without formally requesting the additional allotment from the Operations Budget at this time. A decision tonight is rather pressing due to the fact that the training sessions for the volunteers will begin next week and also because it will probably take plant services about two or three weeks to complete the work.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Sept. 15

TO: Union Program Council

FROM: Seminars Area

RE: Fall Quarter Budget

At this time, it is extremely hard for me to firmly commit myself to a set budget. The nature of the area is such that nothing can be certain; it all depends on the number of people responding to each topic, the nature of that response etc. These topics are planned for fall.

1. Justice In America - discussion of penal reform, the tendency towards a police state, repression of dissent, and what can be done.
 - a. Film "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial" - \$200. We can show this to larger groups, plus use it in the seminar. A fee will be charged for viewing.
 - b. Use of the video tape series.
 - c. Recent events at Attica State Prison are sure to provoke thought and discussion.
2. And the War goes On and On and On
Various aspects of the war in Vietnam: the problems of Vietnamization, the hassles of the veterans, etc.
3. Hermann Hesse: A Study of the Man and His Works
4. Drugs - Problems on Pleasure? Discussion of the place of drugs in our lives. Are we being used instead of using? The politics of hard drugs. A topic of interest to many.
5. To Be Announced - if sufficient interest is generated by a specific program or action, a seminar group could be started as a response to that interest.

Budget Publicity = \$200 for ten 3 x 5 Daily ads (\$20@)
160 for two half - page Daily ads
15 for posters
10 for flyers to be used in the Welcome Week booth
and in publicizing events

\$385

Contingency Fund = \$300 To provide for unexpected seminars, perhaps a film
Speakers = \$200 To bring in local speakers
Film = \$200 "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial" - We can use this as much as we want in a 3 day period. Admission will be charged.
\$100 Film publicity

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Seminars

Total Expenses for Fall Quarter = \$1185
Total Income for Fall Quarter 150

\$1035

In any case, the Seminars area is a fledgeling area and with no precedent before me, I cannot predict the sort of response that will be generated by the topics mentioned, there may be much, there may be little. Some revision is inevitable, but at this time, I have no way of knowing for sure.

FALL QUARTER 1971 BUDGET REQUEST COMMUNITY-CAMPUS CONCERNS

A-LABOR PANEL-LOCAL TRADE UNIONISTS ANSWER NIXON'S WAGE-PRICE FREEZE AND HOW IT RELATES TO THE WAR.

Honorariums for five-	\$125.00
Audio Visual Costs-	8.00
Publicity-	20.00 60.00
Posters-	7.50
Total-	<u>200.50</u>

B-BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION-REPRESENTATIVES FROM UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE, HOSPITALS, AND MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL HEALTH DEPARTMENTS INFORM UNIVERSITY WOMEN OF AVAILABLE SERVICES.

Publicity-	60.00
Posters-	7.50
Total-	<u>67.50</u>

C-LINDAJENNESS-THE REVOLUTIONARY POTENTIAL OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

set 1

Honorarium-	250.00
Junior Ballroom-	20.00
Publicity-	60.00
Audio Visual Costs-	8.00
Posters-	7.50
Total-	<u>345.50</u>

*325.50
200.50
526.00*

D-TRUCK DRIVER STRIKES OF 1934-PERSPECTIVES ON THE LOCAL LABOR MOVEMENT

Honorariums for four-	100.00
Publicity-	60.00
Posters-	7.50
Audio Visual Costs-	8.00
Total-	<u>175.50</u>

CONTINGENCY FUND-MONEY TO BE USED FOR UNANTICIPATED PROGRAMS-POSSIBILITIES ARE STUDENT GOVERNMENT FORUMS, REGENTS PANEL, ABORTION ACTION PROGRAM, LOCAL POET PRESENTATION, ETC.

Total-	400.00
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Overall Total-	1189.00
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Cash on hand, September 15, 1971		\$1,473.24
Current Operating Reserves	54.93	
440-1	---	
Summer Program Funds	(607.23)	
440-3 (Long Term Reserves)	1,200.00	
440-4 (Botique)	825.54	
Expenses to be incurred (estimate)		(200.00)
Income to be ^{received} incurred (estimate)		600.00
Fall quarter allocation		<u>16,000.00</u>
Total Resources		17,873.24
Less Botique funds		<u>(825.24)</u>

Total available for allocation

~~\$17,047.97~~

~~6200~~

~~10,847.97~~

23,744

15,847.30

(6876.70)

12,000
~~12,000~~
 12,000

long term
~~repay~~ reserves 3800
 plus fall allocation 1500
 1/3 5300
 plus SS 1972 1/3, 900
 6200

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
SEPTEMBER 15, 1971
PERSONNEL BUDGET-FALL 1971

- 1.) Recruitment Costs \$ 85.00
(includes cost of Welcome Week Booth,
UPC presentation on Friday, Sept. 24th
follow-up fliers and postage)
- 2.) Fall Recruitment dinner \$340.00
(Based on 250 people, the purpose of
this dinner is not only to welcome new
members to the organization, but also to
acquaint them to all areas of UPC and to
get them set up in a certain area they would
like best, and do the best work in.)
- 3.) UPC Morale-Building Activities \$ 50.00
(Elfie's special program-carried over
from last year because of its popularity...
Includes fun-type programs for the members
of UPC and fits in under informal recognition
and morale boosting.)
- 4.) Membership cards (cost of typesetting & \$ 10.00
printing)
- 5.) UPC Retreat (if and when this retreat finally
takes place will have to be decided by the
council members because of the lack of interest
displayed by the council members in the
previously scheduled retreat \$200.00

\$ 685.00

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Sept. 15, 1971

TO: Union Program Council

FROM: Night Place Area

RE: Fall Quarter Budget

The Funding of the Night Place for Fall Quarter was approved in July. The total budget for the year is estimated at \$2700, thus, the amount for Fall is \$900. This covers all costs: salaries for managers, telephone installation and monthly charges, coffee and cups and publicity costs.

RECREATION COMMITTEE BUDGET

Fall Quarter 1971

I. Association of College Unions-International Games Tournament

A. Publicity Costs.....\$50.00

II. Ski Train North

A. Publicity Costs.....\$200.00

B. Long Distance Phone Calls..... 25.00

C. Mailing Costs, Printing of Tickets, etc.....25.00

\$250.00

III. Charter Bus Trips to North Star Hockey Games

A. Publicity Costs.....\$50.00

B. Chartered Bus.....55.00

C. Ticket Costs.....200.00

\$305.00

IV. Exhibitions in Bowling, Billiards, and Table Tennis

A. Bowling-Dick Ritger.....\$150.00

B. Billiards-Jack White.....\$100.00

C. Table Tennis-to be announced.....\$25.00

\$275.00

V. Sport Film Programs

A. Publicity Costs.....\$50.00

VI. Bridge Lessons

A. Publicity Costs.....\$30.00

B. Costs of hiring an instructor will be defrayed by the cost of the lessons to the participants.

VII. Recreation Flyer(already approved).....\$150.00

Total Budget.....\$1110.00

Expected Return(from Ski Train North and North Star Game) -\$505.00

Net Budget.....\$ 605.00

Respectfully Submitted,

Michael F. Flader
Michael F. Flader

275
50
30
150
505

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
7:30 p.m. September 29, 1971

Members Present: Steve Church, Craig Beddow, Ross Rifkin, Cherri Speeter, Sven Wehrwein, Dean Carlson, Tom Bosshardt, Ed Siggelkow, Donald Biggs,

Members Absent: Mischa Penn, Marty Dworkin, Otte Boersma, Bert Atkinson, Robert Ledder, William Martin

Guests Present: Alan Mitchell, Union Director, Flinders University, South Australia; Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer, Toni Riccardi, Union staff; Jeff Carman and Ray Lotti, Vets' Club

I. MINUTES

The minutes of the September 15th meeting were approved as presented.

II. OLD BUSINESS

A. Fall budget, Union Program Council

Mr. Beddow presented the budget developed by the Finance Committee and endorsed by the Council. He explained the items incorporated in each area allocation. Areas which anticipated profit margins were budgeted at zero expense areas; if profits materialize they will extend the resources of the council as it moved through the quarter.

The net expenditures proposed were:

Executive	912.00
Personnel	360.00
Public Relations	1,900.00
Campus/Community	594.00
Ethnic Affairs	2,600.00
Current Events	1,465.00
Recreation	665.00
Seminars	528.00
Night Place	900.00
Whole Coffeehouse	-0-
Contemporary Arts	-0-
Social	-0-
TOTAL	9,924.00

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Add:

Repayment to Long-term Reserve	1,300.00
Allocation to Summer Session Res	700.00
Funds to augment: Symposium, Campus/Community, Current Events, and Seminars, upon submission of specific programs	<u>1,500.00</u>
TOTAL for Fall, 1971	13,424.00
AVAILABLE FUNDS	<u>15,656.32</u>
BALANCE to be allocated by : Program Council	2,232.32

Mr. Bosshardt asked for more information about Ethnic Affairs. It developed that no one had detailed information about the bases for the \$200 per seminar participant, or even to whom the payments were to be made.

MOTION 12-72 (Wehrwein) (Rifkin) To approve the Program Council's proposed fall budget with the exception of the Ethnic Affairs Allocation. Motion passed.

MOTION 13-72 (Wehrwein) (Rifkin) To establish a committee of three to in detail the present Ethnic Affairs area request and to approve up to \$2,600 if satisfied as to the character of the project. Motion passed. Messrs. Church, Wehrwein and Bosshardt were named to form the committee.

B. Election of Chairman and Vice Chairman

There was discussion as to filling the positions. Mr. Siggelkow recommended waiting until all college representatives were seated. A check of the constitution revealed that any member of the Board is technically eligible to be chairman although the definition of the President's role was written with the assumption that he would not serve as chairman of both the Board and the Council.

Mr. Wehrwein volunteered to contact the presidents of the Education and General College Boards to get representatives named. By consensus it was agreed to postpone elections until the next meeting.

Mr. Church requested a Board meeting next week to consider MSA's request for the Bookstore's space as well as to hold elections. Also, committees can be formed. After discussion it was agreed to meet at 7:00 p.m. rather than 6:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.

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III. NEW BUSINESS

- A. The officers of the Vets' Club renewed their request for office space. They stated that the club represented 2,500-3,000 veterans, performing a kind of ombudsman service through giving directions to appropriate sources of assistance and action.

Mr. Wehrwein explained the considerations and actions of the Board taken last spring before office space was allotted; due to the forced choices necessary, the Vets' Club lost their office. There are now no offices open that are not contracted for.

To a question about the link to Vets' House, the Vets' Club representatives stated it was non-political, organized only to benefit veterans.

Mr. Church advised Messrs. Lotti and Carman that their request would be considered if office space should fall vacant.

- B. Pass Policies. Mr. Wehrwein recommended a joint committee of the Board and Council draft a policy and procedures for passes to union sponsored events.
- C. New Director for the Minnesota Union. Mr. Siggelkow explained that the Coordinating Board had not taken final action at its last meeting to appoint him as the new director. The action was contingent upon each review. After some questions and answers Mr. Siggelkow left the room so the Board could discuss the issue openly.

MOTION 14-72 (Bosshardt) (Wehrwein) To recommend Mr. Siggelkow's appointment as Director of the Minnesota Union. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,

Edwin O. Siggelkow
Recording Secretary

Budget Proposals: Fall 1971

	Inc.	Expense	Balance
President	-	912	(912)
Personnel	-	360	(360)
Public Relations	-	1,900	(1,900)
Ethnic Affairs	-	2,600	(2,600)
Campus & Comm. Con.	-	594	(594)
Current Events	-	1,465	(1,465)
Nite Place	-	900	(900)
Seminars	-	528	(528)
Whole	13,245	13,245	(-0-)
Contemporary Arts	894	894	(-0-)
Social	6,890	6,890	(-0-)
Recreation	505	1,170	(665)
	<u>21,534</u>	<u>31,458</u>	<u>(9,924)</u>
Long Term	1,300		
Summer Reserve	700		
Operating Contingency	1,500		
	<u>3,500</u>		(3,500)
			(13,424)

Available Resources
 Allocated *allocated funds.*
~~Unallocated (slush fund)~~
 Unallocated (slush fund)*

656.32
 15,867.21
 13,424.00
2,392.32

*This would take in a proposed symposium, the Indians section of Ethnic Affairs, and any new ideas which area co-ordinators are bound (?) to come up with during the year.

+These areas budgeted to bring in a profit, but we have placed them at a break-even basis so that if they make a profit we can increase our contingency fund,--if they don't we won't have set our budgets on the assumption that this money will be there, so UPC is not hurt.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

MEETING MINUTES

Sept. 27, 1971

Members Present: Tom Stark, Craig Beddow, Bob Copeland, Dwynella Criss, Cheri Speeter, Jeanne Stevens, Alaq Margoles, Manuel Guzman, Elfie Boersma, Ed Siggelkow, Steve Church, Edward Rubenstein, John Michman, Ross Rifkin.

Guests Present: Toni Riccardi, Dan Lundy, Jim Sleezer, Bernie Molitor, Adan Chavarria, Carlos Garcia, R. E. Whithier, Clarence Walher, Willie Walher, Scott Henderson, Carl Brown, Bert Atkinson.

Members Absent: Steve Peltier

I. Minutes: Minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

II. Reports:

A. Symposium:

1. Steve Church asked the board for a vote of confidence and basic financial costs for the symposium on race and ethnicity. Concensus for support of the symposium was by voice vote. A lengthy discussion followed about the merits of the symposium, its content and financing.

(Motion 72-12) (Beddow) (Rubinstein) Move that the council establish a committee of interested persons to determine if the proposed symposium is feasible and that such committee be granted up to \$200;00 to cover necessary expenses. Further more that such committee be directed to submit a proliminary report, no later than Oct. 20, 1971 and a detailed report including proposed budgets not later than Nov. 10,.971.

Motion Approved.

2. Dwin Criss, Manual Guzman, Steve Church, Jeannie Stevens and Cheri Speeter were named to the symposium study committee.
- B. Future programing- overlapping area, co-sponsorship, reserves for end of quarter programing.
1. Dwin discussed the possibilities of sponsoring a speakers program with MPIRG Ed suggested that rather than specifing funds for the MPIRG program, we ear mark an amount of money in reserve for programs that might occur dealing with the consumer, environment etc.
 2. Ed suggested that we allocate an overall general committment to be held in reserve for programs that might occur near the end of the quarter and are as yet unforseen.

C. Budgets

1. Executive budget The ACU-I Regional will be held Oct. 28 - 30 at South Dakota Tech. Registration fee's are \$25.00 per person. The board approved an approximate cost of \$265.00 for the sending of four persons to the conference. Bob Copeland, Elfie Borsma, Craig Beddow and Ross Rifken expressed an interest in attending.
2. Ethnic Affairs. LLF - Request \$4,400.00
AAAC - Request \$7,825.00
AAAC request was figured as a 0 (zero) budget because much of the funding being unrealistic.
3. Campus and Community Concerns: Request \$1,169.00
4. Current Events: Request \$1,865.00
5. Night Place: no further request
6. Seminars: Request \$1,185.00
7. Public Relations: Request \$2,200.00
8. Whole: Request \$14,450.00
9. Contemporary Arts: Request \$894.00
10. Personnel: Request \$380.00
11. Social: Request \$7,090.00
12. Recreation: Request \$605.00
13. DOP No Further request

Total budget request	\$35,328.00
Profit income	<u>\$21,784.00</u>
Net Expense	\$13,544.00

After a brief recess it was decided that profit budgets would be figured on a break even basis. Contingency funds requested by individual committees and added together to become a general contingency fund. With these considerations the total budget request became:

16,044.31	Current operating reserves
<u>12,244.00</u>	Net request
3,800.00 +	Unallocated funds
<u>1,500.00</u>	Long term and summer reserves
<u>2,300.00</u>	Contingency funds

The \$2,300 contingency fund may be used for such programs as the symposium, America Indian Budget, programs with MPIRG, etc.

Motion 27-13 (Copeland) (Beddow)

Move to grant Public Relations \$300.00 for initial expenditures.
Motion Passed.

Motion 42-14 (Church) (Beddow)

Motion to grant Current Events \$140.00 for initial expenditures.
Motion Passed.

D. Announcements

1. Council meeting next week will be at 5:30, followed by Board meeting at 7:30.
 2. Bob will negotiate a contract with the Daily for 1000 inches.
 3. Finance committee will meet Mon., Sept. 27 at 4:30.
- Budget charges should be submitted to Craig no later than noon the day of the meeting. Governors were asked to voluntarily cut their budgets where ever possible.

Motion 72-15 (Beddow) (Rubenstein)

Move to thank the Siggelkow's for their hospitality and for opening their house to us for the meeting.

Meeting Adjourned at 11:15.

Respectfully Submitted,

Toni Riccardi
Acting Recording Secretary

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
7:30 p.m. October 5, 1971

Members Present: Steve Church, Ross Rifkin, Cherri Speeter, Sven Wehrwein, Mischa Penn, Otte Boersma, Edwin Siggelkow, Berton Atkinson, Donald Biggs,

Members Absent: Craig Beddow, Dean Carlson, Tom Bosshardt, Marty Dworkin, Robert Ledder, William Martin

Guests Present: MSA: Jack Baker, President, Steve Carter, V.P., Dave Truax, V.P., Garvin Johnson, Book Exchange Manager, Howard Freedland, Assistant Manager, Dennis Mueller, Forum Representative; Peter Hames, President West Bank Union; James Duffy, Director, University Bookstores; Daily reporters Vic Stoner and Jim Bovee, photographer Jim Byrne; Jim Sleezer, Coffman staff.

Although the meeting was called for 7:00 p.m. a quorum was not present until 7:45. In the absence of a chairman, Mr. Church acted as chairman.

I. MINUTES

The minutes of the September 29 meeting were distributed but not acted upon.

II. OLD BUSINESS

A. MSA Request for New Book Exchange Space

Mr. Baker explained the background to the request: he ran on a platform which would seek to allow students to more fully control their environment; on the basis of this he prepared a student services fee request raising MSA's fee support from 25¢/student/quarter to \$1.25. The development of student-owned, student-managed services and facilities was a major goal to be achieved through the new resources.

An MSA team visited the University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, University of Oregon, Portland State and University of California, Berkeley, to see examples of student owned and operated enterprises.

The Forum authorized \$2,000 to begin operation of a book exchange on a 5% operating margin. The Regents give approval to MSA to open a operate until December 31, after which it would move off campus. It now seems a better idea to remain on campus within the Union; the University of Michigan Union is housing the Michigan Student Government store.

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Mr. Carter presented slides depicting the various student-owned-and-operated enterprises seen on visits.

Messrs. Baker and Carter made these additional points: The MSA Book Exchange is now self-sufficient; if it becomes profitable, students will decide where profits go; all MSA ventures will be incorporated and under the control of a student board of directors elected by the popularly elected Forum.

The University of Wisconsin student government owned store grossed \$800,000 last year.

The Berkeley Housing Co-op began in 1933 and has been highly successful. Students of Berkeley, a student corporation, runs Leopold's, a record store now one of the largest in California; it grosses \$70,000/month, with \$5,000 clear. This is MSA's present source of recordings.

Mr. Siggelkow summarized the information he and Mr. Church had secured in an interview with Mr. Duffy, Director of University Bookstores (Mr. Duffy was not at this point present):

The first bookstore was a University enterprise established in 1906 in Coffey Hall to serve the Agricultural College and the associated high school program.

The students and faculty operated a cooperative bookstore until 1920 when they petitioned the University to assume operations.

The Women's Self-Government Association operated a book exchange in Folwell Hall until 1938. The University Bookstores assumed that operation after World War II in Nicholson Hall.

The Coffman Union Bookstore presently operates in 900 sq.ft. of space. MSA presently operates in 510 sq.ft.

The bookstore remits 4% of gross income as rent. Last year the Union's income was \$4,494.41; in 1969-70 it was \$5,300.00. The bookstore remits \$450/month, with adjustments made in the last month of the year. The bookstore also pays its own electric and heat assessments: last year it paid \$275.00 for heat and \$223.82 for electricity.

Bookstore margins from operations go to two sources: (1) a reserve for expansion and renovation, (2) Student Financial Aids for student grants and scholarships. Last year \$60,000 went to student aid. In repeated reviews with student representatives it has been judged best to put profits into scholarships rather than rebates. Their budget calls for 3% margin for financial aids; in 1969-70 it was 2.8%, in 1970-71 it was 3.6%.

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Textbooks have a very low mark-up. The bookstores keep only 20% of list sale price and must additionally pay freight bills.

A rough breakdown of overhead was given as:

13 - 14%	payroll
4%	rent
1 - 2%	heat, light, telephone
<u>2%</u>	freight
20 - 22%	

Textbooks by themselves will not carry overhead costs. Supplies and incidentals with 30-40% margins account for "profits."

The bookstore would be faced with a personnel problem if it closed operations in Coffman. Two full-time employees work in the store, one is a recently appointed Public Service Careers' manager-trainee.

Mr. Carter reported research by MSA had uncovered two documents which suggest that the previous student enterprises were forced out of existence by the Regents. From a report by John French on the history of student groups on the Minnesota campus prepared for E.G. Williamson, Dean of Students, there were indications that the Regents bowed to complaints by commercial enterprise. They objected to WSGA profits going to scholarships, whereas now this is presumed a proper place by University Bookstores.

The other report, summarized by Mr. Baker, was one prepared by a subcommittee of the Board of Regents in June, 1922 (namely, President L.D. Coffman and Fred B. Snyder), responding to a complaint by Perine's Bookstore and the Northwestern School Supply Company concerning the Engineer's Co-op Bookstore. They especially objected to the Co-op's not having to pay overhead costs of heat, light, rent and the unfair competition this afforded. The subcommittee's recommendation was to close the student enterprise as an on-campus service.

Mr. Boersma asked if MSA intended to get into textbooks. Mr. Carter wasn't sure. Mr. Johnson thought new texts were unlikely. Mr. Duffy (who had by now arrived) emphasized that there are no profits in textbooks alone. He also clarified that University Bookstores have a book exchange program not dissimilar to MSA's: the seller places his book on consignment for sale at 75% of list, if sold he receives the sale price less 10% for handling. The seller thus gets 67%. MSA's program works similarly except that 5% is taken by the book exchange for handling and the seller gets 70% of the list.

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To comments that no one knew this option existed in the University Bookstores, Mr. Boersma stated that the summer he served as an Orientation sponsor all sponsors were informed of this and systematically explained bookstore operations to new students coming in on their two-day schedules.

There was some discussion about the Bookstore's unwillingness to purchase or take on consignment a text no longer in use or not to be in use until a later quarter. Mr. Duffy said the Bookstore could not afford to store them nor could it allow a student to purchase a text no longer in use when its presence would suggest it was current.

Mr. Johnson reported the Book Exchange is buying paperbacks at 80% of cover price and selling at an immediate 10% discount. The Book Exchange is well below most outlets for records, even below the Electric Fetus. Flair pens, which list at 49¢ and sell for 47¢ in a discount store, are sold in the Exchange for 44¢.

Mr. Boersma asked why the University Bookstores are characterized as a rip-off on students? How, really, is the MSA store so different? Will MSA exploit students as employees in order to keep overhead low? Will prices really be much different when MSA accepts a rent overhead comparable to the Bookstores. Mr. Biggs expressed equal trouble with the character of presentation. His inclination was to view favorably the idea of new student enterprises but he failed to see any case for suggesting University Bookstores were not serving students fairly and to the same good end.

Messrs. Carter and Baker emphasized the natural affiliation which should exist between student unions and student enterprises.

Mr. Boersma stated that the matter of merchants' upset with unfair competition is very real and cited some Board experiences in the area of film presentations. The place to resolve the base issues is in a Regents meeting.

Mr. Baker agreed and said he was only seeking to touch all bases before presentation to the Board of Regents. He had no desire to paint the University Bookstores black, although he felt the basis for University assumption of the previous student enterprises was not valid. He stated his intention to take over the Bookstores' commitment to employees.

Mr. Duffy asked if he meant that the present full-time staff (2) positions would not be eliminated? Mr. Baker said mergers usually require good faith actions so there is no immediate dislocation of personnel and he would personally wish to act in this wise.

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Mr. Boersma questioned if the Union Board of Governors should, or needed to, lend support to MSA's presentation to the Regents. Further, was the overlap of services between the Book Exchange and Bookstore so great that they could not co-exist? Could not MSA structure its operations to minimize competition? With impending remodeling, new space for an MSA enterprise could likely be found.

Dr. Biggs indicated that the Board is faced with a community problem and is faced with resolving conflicting views in the most humane way, without losers and winners.

Mr. Baker asked about possible remodeling which would take the area of one of the circular staircases and some adjacent space. In his observation these staircases were largely lost space. Mr. Atkinson made a top-of-the-head estimate of upwards of \$100,000 to remove a staircase and redevelop as associated space.

MSA representatives said the move could not wait on the remodeling program of the Union: the Regents have only given them until December 31 to prove their operation and find new quarters. MSA badly needs Room 214, the present Book Exchange space, to meet office space requirements.

It was suggested that the Regents would be as agreeable to an extension of their deadline in 214 as the Ground Floor of Coffman Union since the original proposal was to vacate the Union and campus after the established date. Given more time new space might be possible with Ground Floor renovations. Also, the Union is moving to install room dividers in Room 213 to make it more functionally efficient as an office area.

Mr. Church asked if there was any other possible space? Mr. Atkinson said there was not unless some established service, organization or department moved. He also reinforced that the Book Exchange is not now paying its fair overhead. The Bookstore return to the Union runs \$3.50/sq.ft and higher, whereas MSA is paying only the nominal fee of 50¢/sq.ft. for the Exchange.

Mr. Garven reported that the Exchange has carried salary overhead of \$685.00 to date (\$1.60 to 1.90/hour). If it were located on the Ground Floor where 85-90% of Union traffic courses, it would generate many more sales than on the Second Floor where perhaps 50% of the building traffic is available.

Mr. Boersma said the issue of competition must be resolved before any moves are made. Mr. Baker said MSA is willing to compete with the Bookstore if equivalent space can be found. Mr. Boersma suggested another alternative space to be considered was the Program Council's Black Marget boutique.

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Mr. Siggelkow asked about establishment of a non-profit corporation. How can MSA incorporate a body to operate enterprises and not be taxed? His experience suggested that when non-profit, educational associations formed commercial-type enterprises these were incorporated separately and subject to taxes. He also said that with municipal concerns about tax exempt properties within their limits they were giving increasingly close scrutiny to exempt organizations and properties.

The Board had backed away from earlier schemes to develop the Ground Floor into expanded lease operations because there is a danger that it jeopardize its exempt status. He cited the close watch being given to Rutgers' Union operations by tax people.

Mr. Baker said the incorporated body may well be subject to taxes. He was assured by MSA's lawyer that their enterprise status would not effect that of the Union.

MOTION 15-72 (O. Boersma) (Rifkin) To encourage the concept of an MSA enterprise with Coffman Memorial Union and to undertake a thorough study of existing space assignments to determine the possibilities of providing new space or reassigned space for the MSA Book Exchange and to report back in within two weeks. Motion failed for want of a quorum; 3 yes, 2 abstentions. (Mr. Wehrwein had left prior to the Motion.) It was agreed that the vote was advisory and sufficient to undertake the study. Mr. Baker urged consultation with Mr. Brinkerhoff, new Vice President for Finance, Planning and Operations, since Mr. Duffy was not himself empowered to decide if the University would be content with five stores rather than six.

Dr. Biggs emphasized the Board must weigh the merits of the options in a different context than simply that other students want to undertake something within the building. While we may want very much to assist, our service to the various University publics dependent upon the Union is the crucial factor.

Mr. Penn asked as to the character of paperbacks handled and planned. Mr. Johnson described those now handled and the present limitations imposed by their wholesaler's inventory.

The committee suggested was: Steve Church, Otte Boersma, Mischa Penn, Berton Atkinson. Messrs. Duffy, Carter and Johnson were to be invited to the meetings.

The meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Edwin O. Siggelkow
Recording Secretary



Photo by Jim Byrne

The Union Board of Governors discusses future of Union bookstore.

UBOG debates moving of MSA bookstore

By VIC STONER

The Union Board of Governors (UBOG) last night passed a resolution which will enable the Minnesota Student Association (MSA) to explore the possibility of replacing the University-operated bookstore presently located in the basement of Coffman Union with the MSA book exchange.

The resolution was passed after two and one half hours of discussion, which as the meeting continued, covered nearly every aspect of a student owned and student operated business venture.

But UBOG members skirted the main issue of whether or not they would support MSA at the November Regent's Meeting when they plan to ask for an extension of their temporary authorization to

operate a bookstore on campus.

The resolution states: "The Union Board of Governors encourages the concept of an MSA enterprise within Coffman Union and will assign a committee to undertake a thorough study of existing space assignments to determine the possibilities of providing new space or reassigned space for the MSA book exchange and to report back to the Board as soon as possible, not to exceed two weeks."

The MSA currently operates a book exchange in a small room on the second floor of Coffman, where, according to Garvin Johnson, MSA book exchange director, "only five percent of the traffic flow in Coffman ever passes."

Last spring the Regents gave

MSA authorization to operate the book exchange until Dec. 31 at which time they were to decide whether to move off campus or abandon the venture.

For approximately 35 years the Regents policy had been that no student owned or operated enterprise could be opened on campus in direct competition to existing facilities on or off campus.

"At first we thought we could move off campus," Jack Baker, MSA president said, "but after thinking about it Steve Carter (MSA vice president for planning and operations) and I came to the conclusion that it was ludicrous for the book exchange which is providing a valid student service to be forced off campus.

"There have been instances in the University's past where

student owned and operated bookstores have succeeded and were forced off campus simply because they were successful and providing a student service," Baker said.

"In every instance of a student owned or a student cooperative bookstore operation on campus, the University eventually took over the operation.

"Their reasons at the time were that it was improper for profits from the bookstores to be used for student scholarships when the funds to support the bookstores originally came from student fees," he said.

"Those were the public reasons given," Baker said, "but a confidential special committee report submitted to the Regents during June 1922 reveals that the sole

reason, as it turns out, for taking over the operations, was that the Northwestern School Supply Company, and Perine's Bookstore objected to the competition from the successful student cooperative bookstores on campus."

Most of the arguments heard at the special meeting of UBOG were by the advocates of the plan to move the MSA book exchange within the Union.

The opponents appeared to be unprepared for several of MSA's arguments and did not take any serious objection to the MSA representatives' statements about their ability to succeed.

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Ed Siggelkow, director of Coffman Union, questioned whether the MSA would be able to pay the rent for the basement space in Coffman, and that the union might end up subsidizing the book exchange.

But the question of rent payments was dropped by Siggelkow and other staff representatives on UBOG after Carter of MSA explained how MSA would be able to meet or come close to paying what the University bookstore presently pays to the Union.

Carter said that the increased flow of traffic by the book exchange would bring in more students to trade at the store, and that primarily the book exchange would be dealing in school supplies, records, paperbacks, and other related paraphanelia which yields a higher profit margin than textbooks.

The director of the University Bookstores, Jim Duffy agreed. "Textbooks are not a profitable margin, if you want to be in the bookstore business you are going to need to sell non-textbook related items," he said.

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
7:00 p.m. October 20, 1971

Members Present: Steve Church, Cherri Speeter, Sven Wehrwein, Dean Carlson, Tom Bosshardt, Marty Dworkin, Otte Boersma, Ed Siggelkow, Tom Stark, Bert Atkinson, Donald Biggs, William Martin

Members Absent: Craig Beddow, Ross Rifkin, Mischa Penn, Robert Ledder

Guests Present: Jack Baker, MSA President; Garvin Johnson, MSA Book Exchange Manager; Al Margoles, Dwyn Criss, Union Program Council; Vanne Hayes, Jim Sleezer, Toni Riccardi, Union staff

I. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes for September 29, 1971 and October 5, 1971 were approved as submitted.

II. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Baker invited Board members to attend a meeting between students and legislators, 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., October 21 in Room 320.

III. OLD BUSINESS

A. MSA Book Exchange

The committee appointed at the last meeting had reviewed space allocations and proposed a store area could be created in the east end of the North Star Room in the vicinity of the Post Office. An L-shaped partition could be constructed on a 50-50 basis. Mr. Atkinson's estimate was \$4,000.00.

Mr. Baker said he couldn't speak on behalf of MSA without more information. Could he be assured that the development cost would not exceed \$2,000.00? Mr. Atkinson said, no, a cost estimate from Plant Services would be necessary to be more precise.

How long would be needed between order and completion? Mr. Atkinson guessed it would probably take about 8 - 10 weeks.

Mr. Baker reported that he had talked to Vice President Brinkerhoff who had no concern whether MSA competed with the Union Bookstore if the items of overlap were not excessive. Why was the Union concerned? Was this not free enterprise?

Mr. Siggelkow replied that the Union's interest was in extending services to students. It was a situation more in kind with the shopping center manager who sought to have a good range of customer services under one roof and who thus selected leaseholders more with an eye to breadth of services than replication and competition. As such, the usual notions of free enterprise were not operative. The Union and Bookstore have a long history of agreements to minimize competition in the interest of extending services. Also, the Bookstore has been precluded from handling some items of merchandising to minimize conflict with surrounding merchants who have complained in past years and persuaded the Regents that University enterprises should restrict themselves to those central to the University's educational mission. Obviously he said, if MSA is able to enter into popular sundry items needed by students (toiletries, cosmetics, grooming items, etc.), and discount records, this enhances traffic and the enlarged perception of the Union as a place to fulfill a host of personal needs. It would also further augment income and thus reduce increased claims on student fee support. Simple competition would not serve to generate new income or new services.

Mr. Briggs said he thought subtle inferences were inherent in MSA's representations that the Union Board of Governors does not represent student interests, whereas MSA does. In a complex community like the University and an operation like the Union many factors come to play which the Board must seek to balance with concern for all affected members. Mr. Baker hastened to dispel any such inferences. Such is not his position as President of the Minnesota Student Association.

Mr. Garvin asserted the importance of paperbacks in the present store operation and the titles carried which are not carried by the Union Bookstore.

Mr. Siggelkow urged the principle of cooperation and mutual discussions to resolve differences. He was confident that by cooperative efforts between the Union, MSA and the Bookstore, probably through a continuing committee, optimum give-and-take and adjustments would allow all to co-exist to advantage. The Bookstore could conceivably agree to drop paperbacks in favor of another item of merchandising more suited to its contracted space or it could respond to MSA recommendations for new and different titles. The main idea is to seek to work to expand services and to work out points of conflict for total benefits.

MOTION 16-72 (Boersma) (Wehrwein) Resolved that the Union Board of Governors welcomes new enterprises which serve students within the Union and within the limits of its ability to make space available. The MSA store proposal, if articulated in merchandise with existing services (Union and University), could be provided temporary enlarged space on a 50-50 development basis if the Board of Regents authorizes its operation on campus. Motion passed.

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Mr. Baker wondered how quickly the Union could secure cost estimates for construction of the new store space. Would it have to wait until after the Regents act (December) or could actions be taken in advance so that with approval a minimum time for construction would follow?

MOTION 17-72 (Boersma) (Bosshardt) To authorize the Assistant Director for Operations to secure University estimates for development of the proposed MSA store sales area in the North Star Room.
Motion passed.

The matter of storage was raised. Mr. Atkinson said he thought adjacent storage could be provided but he would have to clear it with University Services who manage the Post Office operation.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. Meeting Schedule and Hours ' Change

MOTION 18-72 (Wehrwein) (Bosshardt) To move the hour for Board meetings to 5:30 p.m. rather than 7:00 p.m. Motion passed.

Mr. Siggelkow suggested a meeting schedule for the balance of the quarter as November 17 and December 1. This was accepted by consensus.

B. Night Place

Mr. Margoles presented a request to convert the Men's Lounge area (across from the Main Ballroom) permanently to a co-ed lounge, and the Women's Lounge to be the common entry for men and women to the coat-check and restrooms. He contended the confusion between daytime uses and the changed character when the Night Place drop-in center operates from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. would be too great to ensure a successful Night Place.

Mr. Siggelkow argued against the proposal, contending that many daytime ballroom events depended heavily upon access to both facilities, that casual use of the lounges as discrete areas was important to some users and that we should minimize dislocation of normative operations until the Night Place was operative and judgements could be made on the basis of experience and need rather than conjecture. The Night Place idea was recognized as an awkward operation to embrace in existing space from the outset; substantial concessions have been made to give it a try but the Night Place had compromises to make as well.

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Dr. Biggs sided with the idea of acting after experience is gained; the Board can take action on the basis of detailed report furnished by Night Place personnel and Operations personnel after a period of operational experience.

No motion was introduced and consensus seemed to support that proposal of Dr. Biggs.

C. Endorsement of Peace Action Week

Miss Speeter reported the action of the Program Council supporting the Peace Action Week efforts and proposed similar action by the Board.

MOTION 19-72 (^{O. Boersma}~~Speeter~~) (~~Speeter~~) To urge students to support and participate in the fall anti-war activities, including the National Student Strike on November 3 and the National Peace Action Day on November 6; to make their schools organizing centers for reaching out into the communities and to build the demonstrations into the biggest ever; further, to urge the Twin Cities Assembly to accept this as a symbol of support to the strike and to request that students be allowed to legitimately miss classes on November 3.
Motion passed.

The meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Edwin O. Siggelkow
Recording Secretary

Union Program Council
University Of Minnesota
The Night Place

Great confusion will result from the arbitrary change over at 9:00 of a bathroom area to a co-educational drop-in center.

Signs will have to go up that state the women's lounge is now all right for men to go in (temporarily) and the men's lounge is now a drop-in center (one that women can go in also)--during the right hours. All this, needless to say, can become confusing. What I ask is that the Ground floor men's and women's lounges become permanently co-educational lounges.

Now, there are two objections that have been raised in opposition to this clarification procedure:

1. That elderly women who use the women's lounge for ratted their hair and touching up upon their lipstick would be greatly inconvenienced to have men walking through what was a women's lounge. Why they won't even be able to put their eyeliner on straight, with the male populace surrounding them.
2. That men and women will lose places that were heretofore private, and segregated.

To answer the first I would like to say that:

1. There are many mirrors in the women's bathroom that could be utilized in the same multi-purpose capacities as the men use theirs.
2. Also, that even if the lounges were only co-ed (as will be in effect now) during the Night Place hours the women with ratted hair will still have their private place during the day time. (Most activities in the Ballroom occur at night.)

As to the second question: There will still be the segregated lounges on the second floor to hold any uptight men or women.

At present the lounges are the least used daytime student space in the building, perhaps relieving the bathroom atmosphere would enhance their use. I do know that if the men's lounge was permanently coed, with bathroom access only through the women's lounge (Through the newly cut doorway) then, considering the redecorating that the Night Place staff is doing, it would be a veritable paradise of a lounge, for both men and women to study and perhaps even program in.

COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

October 17, 1971

TO: Coffman Union Program Council
Coffman Union Board of Governors

Please accept my resignation, effective immediately,
October 17, 1971.

My time with this organization has been most rewarding.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Robert F. Copeland". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and title.

Robert F. Copeland
Vice President for Public Relations
Coffman Union Program Council

RFC/lcl

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
5:30 p.m. November 17, 1971

Members Present: Steve Church, ~~Rose Rifkin~~, Cherri Speeter, Sven Wehrwein, Dean Carlson, Fran Seldon, Tom Bosshardt, Mischa Penn, Marty Dworkin, Otte Boersma, Ed Siggelkow, Tom Stark, Bert Atkinson, Donald Biggs, Robert Ledder

Members Absent: Manuel Guzman, William Martin

Guests: Steve Carter, MSA V-P; Bill Blair, chairman, MSA Store Committee; Al Margoles, UPC; Jim Sleezer, Vanne Hayes, Bernie Molitor, Toni Riccardi, Union Staff

Miss Fran Seldon, the General College representative was introduced.

I. MINUTES

The minutes of the October 20, 1971 meeting were approved with correction of the spelling of Dr. Biggs' name (Briggs).

II. ELECTIONS

A. Chairman

Otte Boersma was nominated by Mr. Bosshardt.
Steve Church was nominated by Mr. Penn.

Each candidate spoke on his own behalf. The constitution and by-laws were referred to to clarify the fact that the Resident was not explicitly forbidden to be elected Chairman of the Board.

On a secret ballot Mr. Church was elected.

B. Vice Chairman

Sven Wehrwein was nominated by Mr. Bosshardt.
Otte Boersma was nominated by Mr. Church.

Mr. Boersma withdrew and Mr. Wehrwein was elected on a white ballot.

III. OLD BUSINESS

A. MSA Store

Mr. Blair apologized to the Board for its not being informed in advance of Vice President Cashman's resolution proposed to the Regents.. As chairman of the MSA Bookstore Committee, composed of four student

senators, one MSA Executive Committee member and a bookstore representative, he expressed confidence that a cooperative endeavor was possible and that MSA can work with the Union Board to work out the substantive issues.

Mr. Carter reported that the student Forum met earlier in the day and is requesting Vice President Cashman to appear before it to explain his actions in the bookstore issue and others. A letter is also being sent to President Moos expressing concern about the Vice President's actions. He invited the Board to join in expressing its feelings too.

Mr. Siggelkow said that he had talked to Vice President Cashman. His resolution to the Regents in no way negated the Board's role; insofar as the Board's previous actions acknowledged that the decision about continuance of the MSA Bookstore was a Regental decision. Dr. Cashman was only seeking ACSA to promulgate the policies under which the Regents might liberalize the policy on commercialism.

Mr. Bosshardt summarized the contents of MSA's letter to President Moos. He then made the following motion: That the Board address a letter to President Moos indicating their displeasure in not being consulted prior to Vice President Cashman's resolution to the Regents concerning the MSA Bookstore and, further, that it seems inherent in the role of a Vice President of Student Affairs that he, above all, must consult with students and fairly represent their interests.

There was no second. Mr. Siggelkow suggested that such letters criticizing others for non-consultation had no end; MSA, he said, had not consulted the Board prior to requesting the Regent's approval to open the Book Exchange. Dr. Biggs suggested that such a letter hardly seemed the most appropriate means to save anything. Indeed, it sounded like the Board had all the facts and had reached its conclusion. Mr. Siggelkow asked another Board member to offer another motion because Mr. Bosshardt, MSA representative, was also the chairman of the Assembly Committee on Student Affairs, the committee to which the Vice President's resolution referred study. He felt Mr. Bosshardt had taken the initiatives directed by MSA but that others could not formulate actions on their own.

MOTION 20-72 (Bosshardt) (Wehrwein) To ask the chairman of the Board to send a letter to Vice President Cashman requesting him to appear before the Board to explain his actions in proposing the MSA Bookstore resolution before the Regents and to learn what he perceives the Union Board of Governors' role to be in the negotiations with MSA, the University Bookstore, ACSA, and the Regents.
Motion passed, 7 Yes, 1 Abstention.

B. Director of Coffman Union

Mr. Siggelkow reported that a letter had been typed requesting the following to serve as a screening committee: Messrs. Church, Boersma, Wehrwein, Penn, Lundy, and Misses Helbling and Boersma. He reported that at present the search must be confined to candidates within the University under a recent policy directive. The screening committee would assist in narrowing the field to two-three candidates for his final selection in consultation with Drs. Zander and Cashman. He also outlined the training, experience and qualities being sought.

MOTION 21-72 (Bosshardt) (Wehrwein) To approve the screening committee named by Mr. Siggelkow to assist the search and selection of a new director for Coffman Union.
Motion passed.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. Night Place

Mr. Margoles requested authorization to operate Thursday and Friday of the Thanksgiving Vacation period. Night Place volunteers are available.

Mr. Atkinson noted that the building is presently scheduled to be closed Thursday and Friday. More senior attendants are needed to fill out the supervisory staff for Night Place operations. He had no idea if the present staff wished to or were able to work.

Mr. Margoles indicated this was an experiment. He hoped the Night Place use would warrant operation through all periods that the building is normally closed; if no turnout for this vacation period it would indicate little or no need to operate during the Christmas Holiday period.

MOTION 22-72 (Rifkin) (Carlson) To permit Night Place operation Thursday and Friday of the Thanksgiving Holiday provided Union staff can be found willing to work. Motion passed.

B. Room 203

Mr. Wehrwein submitted data collected by himself and other senior attendants which indicated very low and non-Council related use of Room 203, for the periods October 18-22, October 25-29 and November 1-5.

MOTION 23-72 (Wehrwein) (Speeter) To remove Room 203 from assignment to the Union Program Council for reassignment to other student organizations. Motion passed.

Mr. Wehrwein reminded the Board of its policies of office use as applied to other organizations. He had expressed disapproval of the Council's and Board's lounge-use of Room 203 previously and felt it was indefensible to violate our own policies.

Mr. Rifkin spoke to the value of the room to the Social area but admitted that this did not validate its continuance. Mr. Stark suggested that more and better use was possible by the UPC or by staff. He noted that Miss Riccardi was working from a desk in the Director's Office and Mr. Sleezer had no work place when in the Program Office.

Mr. Wehrwein recommended that Women's Liberation be assigned the space. Mr. Atkinson objected to action prior to House Committee review of all applications on file. Mr. Siggelkow expressed hope that more than one organization could be served by the large area enclosed in 203.

A House Committee was formed of Rifkin, Speeter, and Seldon, with Wehrwein as chairman.

The meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Edwin O. Siggelkow
Recording Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

AGENDA
FOR THE
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

I. Minutes

II. Old Business

- Discussion with Mr. Cashman
- M.S.A. Bookstore
- Director Selection

III. New Business

- *V.P. OF P.P.*
Program Council's Budgets
- Discussion on the Black Market
- Discussion on Christmas Tree

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

5:30 p.m.

December 1, 1971

Members Present: Steve Church, Ross Rifkin, Cherri Speeter, Sven Wehrwein, Dick Heidemann, Tom Bosshardt, Edwin Siggelkow, Tom Stark, Bert Atkinson, Donald Biggs,

Members Absent: Manuel Guzman, Dean Carlson, Fran Seldon, Mischa Penn, Marty Dworkin, Otte Boersma, Robert Ledder, William Martin

Guests Present: Jim Sleezer, Bernie Molitor, Union staff; Mike Sweet, Elfie Boersma, UPC; Garvin Johnson, Howard Freedland, MSA store.

I. MINUTES

The minutes of the November 17, 1971 meeting were approved as submitted.

II. REPORTS

A. Education Student Association Representative

Dick Heidemann, as the newly selected representative, was introduced. The Board is now at full strength.

B. House Committee - Sven Wehrwein

The use and reassignment of Room 203 was discussed and a recommendation agreed upon.

MOTION 24-72 (Wehrwein) (Bosshardt) To assign Room 203 to University Women's Liberation with the understanding that another organization may be assigned to share the office space.
Motion passed with one in opposition.

C. Meeting with Vice President Cashman - Mr. Church

The President reported receipt of a letter from V.P. Cashman regretting his inability to be present at tonight's Board meeting (he's out of town) and suggesting a meeting winter quarter, possibly in his home. He also suggested Dr. Biggs, his representative on the Board, could respond to the questions about his actions in presenting to the Regents the resolution regarding the "substantive issues" in the MSA store proposal for ACSA study.

Dr. Biggs said he had visited with Dr. Cashman to gain information and background. He was persuaded that there were indeed substantive issues which went beyond the Board's role and authority and that Dr. Cashman acted in good faith. In his view there were good intentions on both sides and the need is to avoid simple recriminations from dragging attention away from the issues themselves.

Vice President Cashman fully supported the past action of the Board and recognized its legitimate role in working out policies governing operations within the Union. His concern, however, was with the whole area of student commercial enterprises which need study to shape a policy which the Regents can accept. ACSA seems of the evident structure to deal with the development of a general set of policies for the Regents' review and adoption. Some issues go well beyond those relating to an enterprise within union buildings; some University locations would have no equivalent supervisory body in kind with union Boards. Also, such enterprises are perceived to be authorized by the Regents and ultimately all are insofar as union Boards and others operate under delegated authority.

A study by ACSA, concurrent with the Union Board's negotiations with MSA, as they work ahead on what the Regents have given temporary sanction to, will hopefully be mutually fruitful.

Dr. Biggs re-emphasized Dr. Cashman's offer of hospitality to have an evening of informal discussion on this and other Board concerns. Mr. Church indicated that Minnesota Union Coordinating Board members continued to express interest in this area. Mr. Siggelkow suggested that the Vice President's invitation could probably be broadened to include MUCB persons as well.

It was consensus that Messrs. Church and Biggs should arrange a date for a special meeting with Vice President Cashman for early in the winter quarter.

III. OLD BUSINESS

A. MSA Store

Mr. Siggelkow reported the agreements reached by University Services and MSA with union participation. The MSA store will function from January 1 to June 30 on a sublease from the University Bookstore. It will be responsible for the obligations presently carried by the Bookstore: heat, light (1/2 of these to be paid by the Union for Black Market), telephone, cleaning, 4% of gross to the Union and a percent (to be determined--toward 3%) to go to Scholarship support. If the MSA store is

permitted to operate beyond June 30, 1971, it will reimburse the Bookstore for its expense for the installation of the dividing wall (\$900.00).

Mr. Johnson agreed that this accurately represented the agreements. He went on to ask if the Board was not on record as agreeing to share 50-50 in the equipping of the MSA store.

Mr. Siggelkow read the motion (16-72) adopted at the October 20th meeting which was expressly related only to the provision of "...temporary, enlarged space on a 50-50 development basis...". He reminded the Board that in the previous discussion it was agreed that the Union stood to gain most from a second, new outlet and that the Board had refused to endorse MSA's interest in exchanging management within the existing store. He also said it was not usual to leases that the owner pay for equipping/furnishing store space. The University Bookstore has always paid for all equipment/furnishings within their store area. Mr. Atkinson indicated that even the light fixtures and painting had been Bookstore expense.

Mr. Johnson said he had learned that present renovation plans did not call for the relocation of store area. Messrs. Atkinson and Siggelkow confirmed that this was the case; the monies allotted would not allow all that was planned and that, because the development of new commercial spaces had not seemed to be our route; minimum upgrading was now planned for the ground floor.

Mr. Johnson thus proposed that the Union pay one-half the costs of painting and re-lamping the store area, if MSA is given an extended lease beyond June 30.

MOTION 25-72 (Rifkin) (Wehrwein) To hold off from any participation in improvements in the MSA store area until more study in relation to the ground floor renovations can be made and until there is more certainty of the MSA store's continuance in the Union. Motion passed with one dissenting vote.

Merchandise Competition. Mr. Wehrwein asked about the MSA store's competition with the Union in merchandise. Mr. Siggelkow said the store is now competing in magazine sales and he understood the management would like to enter cigarette and candy merchandising. The Union's sales areas could not compete with ten percent discounts on these items.

Mr. Johnson said the MSA store is presently handling a line of 100 magazines. It would be unfair to hold them from competition by restricting their sales to magazines not carried by the Union.

The Union has all the high-sale, popular magazines--Life, Time, Newsweek, Playboy, Penthouse, Look, Saturday Review, etc. He said the store is willing not to handle cigarette and candy sales.

Mr. Atkinson reported that the Union lost money last year in its merchandise sales. The payroll required to provide a fulltime manager in order to comply with University requirements on inventory and cash control and the Civil Service wage schedule for student employees left a very slim opportunity for profit margin. He indicated that cigarette prices rose last year so that we now operate on a fourteen percent margin which is not sufficient to produce profit.

Mr. Johnson reminded the Board that MSA would be paying four percent to the Union, clear, on everything sold. Maybe, he suggested, the Union would be better off going out of business in its merchandise sales.

Mr. Siggelkow said that with merchandise sales the Union extends also a number of no-charge services: check cashing, information, and communication link in the Commuter Service. Also the operating hours exceed the Bookstore's hours. He indicated a willingness to study and discuss the magazine question but emphasized again the importance of income areas to support no-charge services and to conserve demands upon Student Service Fees. Anything generated at charged-for services reduces need subsidy. The Bowling Lanes and Billiard Room charge less than off-campus commercial enterprises but they do pay their own way. Magazines, cigarettes and candy have too small a margin to allow price-cutting, although our prices tend to be on the low/middle side. He said the Union also gets 10% and 12% return from candy and cigarette vending sales.

Mr. Freedland suggested economies could be gained if all cigarette and candy merchandising were through vending machines. Mr. Sleezer asked how one gets change for a \$5 or \$10 bill from a vending machine, emphasizing again the matter of service.

President Church appointed Mr. Wehrwein to work with Mr. Atkinson and other staff and MSA store representatives to gather more information relative to sales and to report at the next Board meeting.

B. Coffman Union Director

Mr. Siggelkow reported that his latest information was that there were now two options under current policies for filling vacancies: (1) to hire from within the University, or (2) to recruit and hire a woman and/or a minority person from outside. He recommended that we pursue option #1. To do otherwise would suggest rejection of the four or five persons who

have already expressed interest; also, the number of qualified women and minority persons with substantial union experience and who would consider moving did not suggest a very broad opportunity at this time. He emphasized that there may be qualified persons among women and minorities within the University beyond what any of us recognize.

MOTION 26-72 (Rifkin) (Bosshardt) To begin the selection process under current University policies by looking for a qualified director within the University. Motion passed.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. UPC Public Relations Vice President

The selection of Rick Rukes to succeed Bob Copeland as the Vice President for Public Relations was approved by consent.

B. UPC Winter Quarter Program Budget

The budget as presented was discussed and questions answered. It was clarified that funds held as contingency funds were not earmarked to designated areas except as first claims; if programs don't gel they can be released to others with need. In summary the budget was:

<u>Area</u>	<u>Net Expense</u>	
Executive	(\$300)	
Finance	-0-	
Public Relations	(\$1,000)	
Personnel	(\$600)	
Campus/Community Concerns	(\$816)	
Current Events	(\$550)	
Ethnic Affairs	(\$1,800)	
Seminars	(\$375)	
Recreation	(\$760)	
Night Place	(\$1,000)	
Contemporary Arts	(\$170)	
Whole Coffeehouse	(\$500)	
Impact: Listening Groups	-0-	
Social	-0-	
		(\$7,531)
Estimated Balance forward from fall quarter	\$1,000	
Winter quarter allocation	<u>13,200</u>	
Total available funds		\$14,200

less:

Summer Reserve	\$ 500	
Area allocation (net)	7,531	
Contingency Funds:	5,200	
Campus/Community	\$ 350	
Current Events	1,500	
Ethnic Affairs	2,950	
Seminars	<u>400</u>	
Market Publicity	200.00	
Current Operating Reserve	<u>769.00</u>	
Total Distribution		\$14,200

C. House Committee

From the members present a continuing House Committee could not be formed. By consensus Mr. Wehrwein was authorized to form the House Committee and to report its composition back to the Board.

D. Program Council Recommendations

1. Name Change for Black Market. Some members of the Council felt that there were negative connotations to the name Black Market for the student arts and handicrafts sales boutique. The Council requested the parent area, Contemporary Arts, to find a new name.
2. Christmas Tree in the Union. The Council adopted Motion 72-38: "To request the Union Board of Governors to discontinue display of a tree in the Union during the Christmas holiday period because it is a religious symbol and not appropriate."

Miss Boersma, Personnel Vice President of the Council, said the idea came up suddenly and was not sufficiently discussed. She felt the tree contributed to making the Union more warm, more friendly, more human. Many people enjoy the holiday decorations of the Union.

Mr. Siggelkow said the tree was a pagan tradition in its origin. In any event, why deny the dominant culture when we are seeking a multi-cultural society and the participation of all in the customs and traditions of all? What evidence was there that persons were offended or diminished by the existence of a tree in the Union?

Mr. Church said that several Jewish members of the Council objected and the Board's two faculty members were pleased upon learning of the Council's request.

Mr. Siggelkow felt the tree was fundamental to the success of the Union Family Night which had been proposed to the Council and in context with which the recommendation arose. The tree was to be the vehicle for young children of staff and students to participate by stringing popcorn and cranberries.

Miss Speeter said the Union Family Night was agreed to and other building decorations, only the tree was objected to. Challenged to suggest alternatives to the tree in terms of furnishing similar dynamics, she could offer only boughs, which are not permitted under fire regulations.

Mr. Church asked for a motion. The absence of a quorum was noted. He asked for an advisory opinion. When none was forthcoming, Mr. Siggelkow said that as director he would not run counter to the Council's expression. The tree was ordered out of tradition, if it's been cut and must be paid for he would rather do that than ignore the recommendation because the programmatic success was dependent upon Council initiatives. He did urge post-Christmas discussion of the situation; the season is important to a number of religions and a multi-cultural, internationally oriented theme could well be followed in other years.

E. Winter Quarter Board Meeting Schedule

January 5
February 2
March 1

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Edwin O. Siggelkow
Recording Secretary

BUDGET PROPOSAL

Winter Quarter 1972

	INCOME	EXPENSE	NET
Executive	-0-	300	(300)
Public Relations	-0-	1,000	(1,000)
Finance	-0-	-0-	-0-
Personnel	-0-	600	(600)
Campus/Community Concerns	-0-	816	(816)
Current Events	-0-	550	(550)
Ethnic Affairs	-0-	1,800	(1,800)
Seminars	-0-	375	(375)
Recreation	1,675	2,435	(760)
Night Place	-0-	1,000	(1,000)
Contemporary Arts	8,000	7,830	170
The Whole	9,950	10,450	(500)
Orientation	---	---	---
Social	---	---	---
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TOTALS	\$19,625	\$27,156	(\$7,531)
Balance from Fall (estimate)		\$ 1,000	
Winter Program Allocation		<u>13,200</u>	
Available Funds			\$14,200
Summer Reserve		500	
Area Allocations (Net)		7,531	
Contingency Funds		5,200	
Campus/Community	\$ 350		
Current Events	1,500		
Ethnic Affairs	2,950		
Seminars	400		
Market Publicity		200	
Current Operating Reserve		<u>76.9</u>	
Total Distribution			\$14,200

SUMMARY BY AREAS

<u>Executive</u>		
01 Office Supplies	\$ (100)	\$ (300)
02 Telephone Charges	(200)	
<u>Public Relations</u>		
01 Publicity and Promotion	(1,000)	(1,000)
<u>Finance</u>		
		-0-
<u>Personnel</u>		
01 Recruitment	(110)	(600)
02 Morale Building Activities	(75)	
03 Evaluation Cards	(50)	
04 Membership Cards	(20)	
05 Recognition Banquet	(200)	
06 Council Retreat	(145)	
<u>Campus/Community Concerns</u>		
01 Regents	(83.50)	(816)
02 Sharad Jhaberi	(280.50)	
03 Women and University	(76.00)	
04 Labor Movement	(165.00)	
05 Student Government	(72.50)	
06 MPIRG	(58.00)	
07 University Investments	(80.50)	
<u>Current Events</u>		
01 New Consciousness Series	(300)	(550)
02 Fred Brantman	(250)	
<u>Ethnic Affairs</u>		
01 Chicano Community Program	(1,300)	(1,800)
02 Elmand Rendon	(500)	
<u>Seminars</u>		
01 Learning Experiment	(125)	(375)
02 Hesse Seminar	(50)	
03 Film Seminars	(200)	
<u>Recreation</u>		
01 Bridge	(50)	(760)
02 North Star Hockey	-0-	
03 Ski Train West	-0-	
04 Exhibitions	(175)	
05 ACU-I Games	(335)	
06 Winter Sports Week	(200)	
07 Ski Lessons	-0-	
<u>Night Place</u>		
01 Building Costs	(550)	(1,000)
02 Decoration	(175)	
03 Food	(50)	
04 Publicity	(225)	

Contemporary Arts

01 Madam	160
02 Genesis	80
03 Eyes of Hell	100
04 Yoko Ono	35
05 Right On	30
06 Mid Day Films	(255)
07 Hitchcock	185
08 Loot	165
09 Great Scott	100
10 Mac Alester Trio	-0-
11 Gallery	(430)

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The Whole

01 Program Support	(500)
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(500)

Orientation

No budget submitted

Social

No budget submitted

**COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

AGENDA

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2. Natural Food Restaurant

III REPORTS

1. House Report

IV OLD BUSINESS

1. New developments with selection of director

V NEW BUSINESS

1. Review of Coffman for Fees Committee

January 5, 1972

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
5:30 p.m. January 5, 1972

Members Present: Steve Church, Sven Wehrwein, Manuel Guzman, Cherri Speeter, Dean Carlson, Fran Seldon, Dick Heidemann, William Bosshardt, Otte Boersma, Ed Siggelkow, Tom Stark, Donald Biggs

Members Absent: Jeanne Stevens, Mischa Penn, Marty Dworkin, Robert Ledder, Wm. Martin

Guests Present: Jim Sleezer, Jeanne Keller, Union staff; Vic Stoner, Daily, Eric Utne

I. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes were approved as presented. Mr. Boersma asked that it be noted that a quorum never was present.

II. REPORTS

A. President/Chairman

1. New Council Representative. Jeanne Stevens was introduced as the Council's elected representative replacing Ross Rifkin, who has resigned.
2. Natural Foods Restaurant. Mr. Church introduced Eric Utne who is assisting in the ^{evaluation} feasibility of a natural foods restaurant operation in Coffman. There was nothing to report at this time.

B. Vice-Chairman

Mr. Wehrwein reported that he had talked to Mrs. Clara Kloss, manager of merchandise sales, to learn the importance of magazine sales to union operations. For the month of November it appeared there was about \$80.00 in gross sales, with 20% markup this represented about \$16.00 net. There was no longer period of data available. Mr. Siggelkow said Mr. Atkinson had estimated about 17% of merchandise sales was for magazines, newspapers and sundries. He thought magazines would account for the largest share.

MOTION 27-72: (O. Boersma) (Wehrwein) To permit MSA store sales of magazines for the next three months to produce more data by which to evaluate its impact on union sales. Motion passed.

III. OLD BUSINESS

A. Policies Affecting Search for New Director

Mr. Church reported that he had contacted Assistant Vice President Eidenberg for clarification of the policies affecting selection of a new director. The policies as indicated in memoranda 1 and 2 are intended to ensure affirmative action in improving employment ratios for women and minorities. He thought we were bound to begin by consideration of present University employees.

Mr. Siggelkow reported that he had been in contact with University Civil Service and Mrs. Lillian Williams, deputy enforcement officer in Mr. Eidenberg's office, seeking clarification of the meaning of memorandum #2 as it relates to memorandum #1. He was still awaiting a clear statement.

Mr. Boersma suggested that Mr. Eidenberg be asked to furnish a formal clarification in writing.

In view of the effort to seek minority and women candidates it was suggested that more such representation be on the screening committee. By consensus Mr. Siggelkow's added appointments of Vanne Hayes, Manuel Guzman and a student employee representative were approved. Mr. Siggelkow did express concern that the committee not become too large to ensure that common meeting times can be found and that all members meet all candidates.

B. Meeting at Vice President Cashman's Home

Thursday evening, 6:15 p.m., January 27, is the time scheduled. Mr. Church will send notice asking for agenda items, affirmation of attendance and directions to his home. Mr. Biggs clarified that this is not a dinner meeting; its early hour is to allow ample time for discussion.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. Fee Committee Review

The Minnesota Union agreed to ask each constituent union board to formulate statements explaining purpose and role and to critically self-evaluate operations.

To this end a special board meeting was agreed upon for Wednesday, January 12. Because the Program Council was already scheduled to meet at 5:30 p.m. it was agreed to meet at 7:00 p.m.

By consensus it was further agreed to have all subsequent scheduled board meetings at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Siggelkow distributed 4 copies of a new publication The College Union Idea for reading and passing along before the next board meeting. He suggested the book would provide a historic/philosophical background to the union's purposes and roles.

B. House Committee Members

Mr. Wehrwein asked for volunteers to serve on the House Committee. Fran Seldon, Cherri Speeter and Otte Boersma volunteered and were appointed.

V. INFORMATION ITEMS

Mr. Boersma had a number of concerns and questions:

1. Agenda. He asked that an agenda accompany notice of meetings at least a week beforehand. Mr. Church agreed to this.
2. Role of Council in Policy Decisions. He felt that the Council was taking actions more properly in the province of the Board. Items mentioned were the renaming of the Black Market and the natural foods restaurant. Mr. Church said that the Market was a Council programming area which they first named and then re-named. The natural foods restaurant is only an exploratory proposal at present.
3. Draft Control. He wondered if the center doors could be better controlled to reduce drafts and cold air in the center hallway. Information Center personnel were freezing.

Mr. Siggelkow said the drafts were not caused by center entry-doors, but by end entryways. There is no solution until renovations provide air-doors at east and west entries.

4. MSA Store. He reported conflicts between the MSA Store and the Market in the use of phonographs. There was agreement that no sound insulating construction should be undertaken in this trial period and that the two managements should be able to agree on some means to eliminate background music conflicts.

The meeting adjourned at 6:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Edwin O. Siggelkow
Recording Secretary

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
5:30 p.m. January 12, 1972

Note: Special Board meeting to formulate statements explaining purpose and role of Coffman Union for Fee Committee review.

Members Present: Steve Church, Sven Wehrwein, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter, Tom Bosshardt, Otte Boersma, Ed Siggelkow, Tom Stark, Bert Atkinson, Donald Biggs, Norman Holte for William Martin

Members Absent: Manuel Guzman, Dean Carlson, Fran Seldon, Dick Heidemann, Mischa Penn, Marty Dworkin, Robert Ledder

Guests Present: Jim Sleezer, Jeanne Keller, Jerry Igelsrud, Union staff; Al Margoles, Eric Utne

The absence of a quorum was noted but in the interest of discussion an informal session was held.

CMU Operation. Summary figures of CMU operation for the years 1965-71 were distributed and discussed.

Variations in figures for different years were explained as attributable to adjustment of fiscal years.

Discussion was held concerning how the operation of CMU could be best justified. Mr. Siggelkow suggested that a listing of services which would be lost if the building was closed could be used to show the value of CMU.

Topics mentioned included the Building Use Survey, related services outside of the building, relationships with other fee supported operations, renovation costs and savings, use of student employees and comparison to cost of living.

A committee of Messrs. Church, Wehrwein, Siggelkow, Bosshardt, Atkinson and Stark agreed to prepare a statement to be submitted to the MUCB for the Fee Committee review.

Reports

Selection Committee. Mr. Siggelkow reported that the Selection Committee for the new director would first consider minority and women candidates and that if no qualified applicant was found, would then consider hiring from within the University structure and finally would consider applicants from outside the University.

House Committee. The House Committee reported that whenever possible two student employees would be hired to replace full time personnel who retire or quit.

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The office presently assigned to Bowling will be transferred to the architects for on-site work.

The poster policy of the building was referred to the House Committee for clarification.

A progress report on the proposal for a Natural Foods Restaurant was given by Mr. Church.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom M. Stark
Acting Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
7:00 p.m. February 2, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Sven Wehrwein, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter,
Dean Carlson, Dick Heidemann, Tom Bosshardt, Otte Boersma,
Ed Siggelkow, Bert Atkinson, Tom Stark, Don Biggs, Robert Ledger

Absent: Manuel Guzman, Fran Seldon, Mischa Penn, Marty Dworkin,
William Martin

Guests Present: Philip Hage, Daily; Al Margoles, UPC; Eric Utne, Lenny Jacobs,
Whole Foods Cafeteria; Tom McCue, CMU Food Service;
Jeanne Keller, Jim Sleezer, Union staff; Cheryl Lussier

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by the chairman.

I. MINUTES

The minutes of the January 5, 1972 meeting were approved as circulated.

II. REPORTS

A. Program Council

The Program Council has been reviewing its various areas the past few weeks. Mr. Church reported that a recommendation for next year can be expected within a week or ten days.

MOTION 28-72 (Speeter) (Wehrwein) To accept the recommendations of the Union Program Council relative to the Night Place as contained in UPC Motions 72-55 and 72-56. Motion passed.

"Motion 72-55 (Margoles) (Stevens) To recommend to the UBOG that the Night Place hours be changed to 6:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. and that a study be conducted to determine usage during the additional hours. Approved. "

"Motion 72-56 (Margoles) (Speeter) To recommend to the UBOG that the ground floor Men's Lounge (and, consequently, the Women's Lounge) be made co-educational and that no access be made available to the men's bathroom through the Men's Lounge. Approved."

MOTION 29-72 (Wehrwein) (Bosshardt) To confirm the appointment of Art Ellson as temporary Social Area Coordinator of the Union Program Council. Motion passed.

B. House Committee

Mr. Wehrwein reported that several organizations now housed in the basement will have to be moved when construction begins. Ski Club will be allocated space in the SOS area, Afro-American Action Committee will possibly be assigned to a third floor office being vacated by Food Service. Space is being sought for Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Use of a display case for an all-events calendar is being considered. It was suggested that this could be coordinated with the efforts of the Program Office.

The ride board will be relocated next to the information desk with a new map and different system.

III. OLD BUSINESS

A. Natural Food Restaurant

Equipment has been obtained from the University warehouse and will be transferred to the CMU inventory. Plans are to begin operation in about one week, subject to Council approval of a budget. A continuous study will be made through spring to determine success.

Mr. Ledder noted possible problems with ventilation of the dishwashing machine in the basement. This was referred to Mr. Atkinson to determine needs.

Mr. Boersma asked about hiring of employees. Mr. Church said there would be one cook at \$100/week and three helpers at \$50/week. Volunteers would serve the food. Note was made that these employees would not fall under Vice President Eidenberg's memo on hiring of minorities and women.

A meeting of interested volunteers will be held Friday and Monday in the Program Office.

MOTION 30-72 (Siggelkow) (Bosshardt)

To authorize the Program Council to utilize, if necessary, long-term reserves up to \$3,000 to underwrite the opening of a Natural Food Restaurant in Coffman Union. Motion passed.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. Representatives to Board

Mr. Siggelkow reported that the Council of Graduate Students has asked to be represented on the Union Board of Governors. He suggested that consideration be given to adjusting representation to include several larger colleges.

MOTION 31-72 (Siggelkow) (Carlson) To form a Constitutional Committee to consider expansion of college representation on the Union Board of Governors. Motion passed.

Messrs. Boersma, Carlson and Sleezer were appointed to prepare a proposal for consideration at the March 1, 1972 meeting.

B. 1972-74 Budget

Mr. Siggelkow reported that a budget proposal for the Fees Committee is being prepared for 1972-74. No increase in staff is anticipated, but supply and expense items will be increased by about 3%. If an increase in program expense is anticipated, this should be submitted by the Council by March 1, with rationale. Mr. Church said the matter would be referred to the Council for a recommendation.

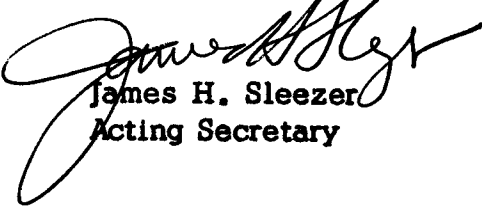
It was noted that while West Bank Union is projecting a slight decrease next year that costs will be much higher the following year when the new facility opens.

C. Absent Members

Mr. Sleezer suggested that a special effort be made to notify absent members since a member who misses two regular meetings in one quarter is automatically removed from the Board.

The meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,


James H. Sleezer
Acting Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
THE MINNESOTA UNION
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
Budget 1972-73

EXPENSE	Actual 1970-71	Budget 1971-72	Budget 1972-73	
7104 Administration				
Regular Salaries	79,676.65	81,344.00	84,420.00	(a)
Miscellaneous Salaries	18,145.06	19,684.00	20,500.00	
02 Supplies & Expense	17,393.33	17,662.00	18,211.00	(b)(c)
06 Repair & Renovation	15,416.82	-0-	-0-	
08 Equipment Repair	4,475.56	-0-	-0-	
10 New Equipment	1,494.24	-0-	-0-	
	<u>136,601.66</u>	<u>118,690.00</u>	<u>123,131.00</u>	
7105 Program				
Regular Salaries	62,963.40	67,647.00	61,740.00	(d)
Miscellaneous Salaries	3,101.24	1,840.00	5,507.00	
02 Supplies & Expense	9,836.41	12,285.00	11,942.00	
	<u>75,901.05</u>	<u>81,772.00</u>	<u>79,189.00</u>	
7106 Maintenance				
Regular Salaries	127,308.49	130,599.00	148,033.00	
Miscellaneous Salaries	14,712.25	24,733.00	22,000.00	
02 Supplies & Expense	59,938.12	56,976.00	59,295.00	
06 Repair & Renovation	56,747.39	40,347.00	42,768.00	(e)
08 Equipment Repair	1,920.83	6,114.00	-0-	
10 New Equipment	2,309.21	2,405.00	-0-	
	<u>262,936.29</u>	<u>261,174.00</u>	<u>272,096.00</u>	
7107 P.A. Control				
Regular Salaries	7,666.29	7,869.00	8,496.00	
Miscellaneous Salaries	3,134.91	3,445.00	3,000.00	
02 Supplies & Expense	1,257.36	1,419.00	1,495.00	
04 Mdse for Resale	-0-	100.00	100.00	
06 Repair & Renovation	1,166.87	2,400.00	1,500.00	
08 Equipment Repair	775.32	240.00	-0-	
10 New Equipment	739.65	632.00	-0-	
	<u>14,740.40</u>	<u>16,105.00</u>	<u>14,591.00</u>	
7108 Artcraft Studio				
Regular Salaries	12,671.95	13,258.00	14,478.00	
Miscellaneous Salaries	7,703.49	8,197.00	8,300.00	
02 Supplies & Expense	4,723.88	4,435.00	4,600.00	
04 Mdse for Resale	7,888.26	8,450.00	8,000.00	
06 Repair & Renovation	740.89	1,000.00	1,000.00	
08 Equipment Repair	168.56	1,389.00	-0-	
10 New Equipment	1,295.63	140.00	-0-	
	<u>35,192.66</u>	<u>36,869.00</u>	<u>36,378.00</u>	

CMU Budget 1972-73

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EXPENSE

	Actual 1970-71	Budget 1971-72	Budget 1972-73
7109 Bowling Lanes			
Regular Salaries	9,012.00	15,204.00	13,008.00
Miscellaneous Salaries	19,451.03	17,660.00	17,000.00
02 Supplies & Expense	6,332.91	7,711.00	8,453.00
04 Mdse for Resale	-0-	2,192.00	1,200.00
06 Repair & Renovation	135.98	1,260.00	1,093.00
08 Equipment Repair	-0-	180.00	-0-
10 New Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-
	<u>34,931.92</u>	<u>44,207.00</u>	<u>40,754.00</u>
7110 Billiard Room			
Regular Salaries	-0-	3,195.00	3,444.00
Miscellaneous Salaries	12,609.50	12,542.00	11,000.00
02 Supplies & Expense	3,032.42	3,294.00	3,242.00
04 Mdse for Resale	514.11	700.00	800.00
06 Repair & Renovation	1,841.41	600.00	900.00
08 Equipment Repair	531.95	-0-	-0-
10 New Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-
	<u>18,529.39</u>	<u>20,331.00</u>	<u>19,386.00</u>
7111 Merchandise			
Regular Salaries	5,616.00	5,974.00	6,444.00
Miscellaneous Salaries	11,421.70	9,064.00	9,200.00
02 Supplies & Expense	4,413.00	3,124.00	3,214.00
04 Mdse for Resale	73,690.55	70,999.00	70,000.00
06 Repair & Renovation	252.85	200.00	500.00
08 Equipment Repair	1,098.00	-0-	-0-
10 New Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-
	<u>96,492.10</u>	<u>89,361.00</u>	<u>89,358.00</u>
7112 Lease Operations			
06 Repair & Renovation	315.64	500.00	500.00
08 Equipment Repair	544.50	-0-	-0-
10 New Equipment	36.00	-0-	-0-
	<u>896.14</u>	<u>500.00</u>	<u>500.00</u>
0922 Equipment Replacement Fund			
Bal. of Unallocated Funds	17,783.00	21,470.00	36,900.00
0922 New Equipment	4,092.00	-0-	4,000.00
0923 Repair & Renovation Fund			
Bal. of Unallocated Funds	48,094.16	3,693.00	31,239.00
TOTAL EXPENSE	<u>746,190.77</u>	<u>694,172.00</u>	<u>747,522.00</u>

INCOME	Actual 1970-71	Budget 1971-72	Budget 1972-73
Room Use and Service Program	13,006.32	13,500.00	8,500.00
Maintenance	167.81	-0-	-0-
P.A. Control	2,249.65	4,000.00	2,500.00
Artcraft Studio	4,007.79	5,500.00	2,200.00
Bowling Lanes	11,202.99	12,000.00	11,000.00
Billiard Room	42,423.32	45,000.00	45,000.00
Merchandise	20,252.30	20,800.00	21,000.00
Lease Operations	93,335.29	94,456.00	92,500.00
Encumbered Funds (1970-71)	23,395.56	38,535.00	40,000.00
TOTAL EARNINGS	<u>35,824.74</u>	<u>245,865.77</u>	<u>223,791.00</u>
Fee Income for Operations	500,325.00	460,381.00	524,822.00
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	746,190.77	694,172.00	747,522.00
Fees for Program Allocation	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
TOTAL FEES	540,325.00	500,381.00	564,822.00

- (a) Regular salaries increased by 4% rather than 6% as indicated in earlier budget projections.
- (b) Supplies & Expense increased by 4% rather than 3% as indicated in earlier budget projection.
- (c) Supply & Expense includes 12.2% fringe benefits.
- (d) Reduction of (1) Administrative Fellow position from 71-72 budget.
- (e) Repair & Renovation costs increased by 6% to reflect projected increase in service labor costs.

4/26/72

Corrected 4/27/72

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
7:00 p.m. March 1, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Sven Wehrwein, Jeanne Stevans, Cheri Speeter, Dean Carlson, Fran Seldon, Tom Bosshardt, Ed Siggelkow, Bert Atkinson, Tom Stark, Donald Biggs

Absent: Manuel Guzman, Dick Heidemann, Mischa Penn, Marty Dworkin, Otte Boersma, Robert Ledder, William Martin

Guests: Alan Margoles (UPC), Jim Sleezer (CMU Staff), Carol Bainbridge (GSC), Ann Kosiak (GSC)

I. MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as circulated.

II. REPORTS

- A. President - Mr. Church submitted the descriptions of Council areas for consideration by the Board. Mr. Siggelkow noted that a change in the Vice President for Finance would be an amendment to the Council's by-laws and would require a week's notice for action. Designation of the Council areas was an annual function of the Board and could be done at this time.

MOTION 32-72 (Siggelkow) (Bosshardt) To approve the designation of Council areas as submitted, excluding Ethnic Affairs which is still under consideration. Approved.

- B. House Committee - Mr. Wehrwein reported that he is reviewing the West Bank Food Committee to determine its value for CMU. The operation is still being evaluated and he does not recommend such a committee at present.

Mr. Siggelkow suggested the Board should consider a Food Committee. One had been helpful in the past. St. Paul's committee had been effective in altering policies and prices. The matter was referred to the House Committee for further consideration.

- C. Director - Mr. Siggelkow reported that Hugh Peacock had asked for student representatives to assist with study groups for various campus buildings, including Cooke-Norris, Health Sciences and unassigned teaching facilities. Members agreed to seek students who might be interested.
- D. MUCB - Mr. Wehrwein reported that the MUCB grant fund has \$4,300 available for student groups needing program funds.

III. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Budgets - Projections of Income and Expense for 71-72, 72-73, 73-74 were presented. Mr. Siggelkow discussed the projections and justification.

MOTION 33-72 (Bosshardt) (Carlson) To recommend, as presented, the Projections of Income and Expense for 72-74 to the MUCB and the University Fees Committee. Approved.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

MOTION 34-72 (Bosshardt) (Wehrwein) To amend the constitution of the Coffman Union as recommended by the committee. Approved.

Mr. Wehrwein suggested the Board consider amending the constitution to designate the President of the Union as Chairman of the Board.

MOTION 35-72 (Bosshardt) (Wehrwein) To confirm the appointment of Nancy Fride as temporary Vice President for Personnel of the Council. Approved.

MOTION 36-72 (Speeter) (Stevens) To approve the Council's recommendation that an archway be constructed around the Night Place entrance, showing name and hours. Defeated. 2 for, 3 against, 2 abstentions.

The next regular meeting of the Board will be April 5, 1972.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Acting Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
7:00 p.m. April 5, 1972

Members Present: Steve Church, Sven Wehrwein, Al Margoles, Dean Carlson, Tom Bosshardt, Marty Dworkin, Otte Boersma, Ed Siggelkow, Tom Stark, Bert Atkinson, Donald Biggs

Members Absent: Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter, Fran Seldon, Dick Heidemann, Mischa Penn, Robert Ledder, William Martin

Guests: June Chase, Sandy Bowen, George Bowen, Olga Puleston, Merzi Jones, Ron Kisling, Don Singler, Vicki MacNabb, Toni Riccardi, Jim Sleezer

I. MINUTES

The minutes of the March 1 meeting were approved.

II. REPORTS

A. Director - Mr. Siggelkow reported that funding for the postal station in the Union had been deleted as a line item in the budget review and Plant Services' intention is to replace existing service in the Union. The Board endorsed Mr. Siggelkow's letter to Mr. Vern Carlson asking that the deletion be reconsidered and the service maintained.

B. UPC Spring Budget - Mr. Church presented the Council's budget proposal for spring quarter.

UPC BUDGET PROPOSAL - Spring Quarter 1972

	INCOME	EXPENSE	NET
Executive	-0-	300	(300)
Finance	-0-	-0-	-0-
Personnel	-0-	550	(550)
Public Relations	-0-	300	(300)
Campus Community Concerns	-0-	957	(957)
Current Events	-0-	1,208	(1,208)
Ethnic Affairs	-0-	-0-	-0-
Social	1,500	2,250	(750)
Night Place	-0-	1,327	(1,327)
The Whole	6,690	7,360	(670)
Recreation	-0-	-0-	-0-
Contemporary Arts	<u>2,085</u>	<u>2,185</u>	<u>(100)</u>
	10,275	16,437	(6,162)

UPC BUDGET PROPOSAL (Cont'd)

	<u>INCOME</u>	<u>EXPENSE</u>	<u>NET</u>
Balance from Winter (estimate)		-0-	
Spring Program Allocation		10,800	
Available Funds			10,800
Summer Reserve		700	
Area Allocation (Net)		6,162	
Contingency Funds		1,300	
Ethnic Affairs	1,000		
Recreation	300		
Current Operating Reserve		2,638	
Total Distribution			10,800

Annex: Up to \$1,000 for architectural fees for the design of Coffman's Daycare Center.

MOTION 37-72 (Boersma) (Carlson) To approve budget as submitted. Approved.

C. Minneapolis Daycare Action Committee (MDAC) - A written report was submitted and a visual/verbal presentation on what MDAC is doing. It was reported that the money donated last year by UBOG paid for insurance and equipment.

MINNEAPOLIS DAYCARE ACTION COALITION (MDAC)
Center #1

A New Idea in Economical, Enriching Day Care

1. What is MDAC Center #1?

It is a parents' cooperative which is staffed exclusively by parents and volunteers.

2. Where is MDAC Center #1?

It is located in the Pillsbury Library building on the corner of Central and University Avenues. It has been in operation since April 1, 1971 and is growing so rapidly that we are currently seeking space for Center #2, to be opened before September.

3. What are the ages of the children who may come to the Center?

The Center is composed of two groups of children which are accepted in proportional numbers---infants and toddlers, and 3-5 year-olds. We realize the need for providing day care for infants and wish to develop other centers with this particular problem in mind.

4. How does the Center work?

We require that each parent work in the Center (usually 5 hours per individual per week) and take additional responsibilities such as buying supplies, cleaning, shoveling snow, bookkeeping, buying insurance, etc. Parents who work full-time participate in whatever way they are able. Usually this involves providing for activities, making toys, building, repairing, etc. A number of male and female volunteers have been very active in creating and running the Center and a few have carried out research projects for which they have received University credit. In the future we hope to include senior citizens on our staff also.

In order to examine policy, solve problems, and plan the programs, we have general meetings at least once every three weeks and more often when necessary. At these meetings various childrens' and adults' responses to the Center are discussed.

Although we have, after a year of hard work, doubt, and change, finally reached a level of organization which allows for fairly smooth operation; nevertheless, the policies and programs are constantly changing. Partly this is a result of re-evaluation of old policies, and partly a result of the experience, interests, and lifestyles of new members.

5. Why a parents' cooperative?

One of the main reasons for opening a parents' cooperative center was economic. Many people who desperately need day care cannot afford it. Our fees are so low and so flexible that no one is turned away because of their inability to pay.

Another reason is more complex. Because children belong to men as well as women and to communities as well as families, we find it deplorable that modern day care tends to remove the child from adults and place him in a synthetic environment, away from daily life, where he develops intellectually but frequently has no idea of community and family. Most often daycare centers are staffed by women, as are many of our primary educational institutions. Therefore children, particularly from one-parent families, often do not get an opportunity to interact with men.

In a parents' cooperative, the adults work together in a center which becomes part of their daily life. The "cooperative" aspect is the relationship of the adults. It is an adults' cooperative not a children's cooperative. Together, the adults work out individual and family problems, which often go beyond day care into the field of human relations. The tremendous socio-economic and cultural diversity of the membership is transcended by common purpose and the need for cooperation.

Where localized communities are often absent because of the mobility of our society we seek to define a different type of community, one based on our common need for day care and our desire for involvement in our children's development. Therefore a child in the center is a part of this community and not the responsibility of the parents alone. For example, if a parent is worried about some aspect of his child's behavior such as overdependence, aggressiveness, jealousy, destructiveness, lack of concentration, etc., the group as a whole takes the responsibility for working out an approach to that child which will bring forth positive happy responses.

The child grows in an atmosphere of care and attention where his parent or parents participate directly. He is not shuffled off into a separate world-an intellectual prison - from which there is no escape 'til graduation from highschool finally sets him free. In this kind of Center he is part of a life that adults share and create. It is as much a part of the life of the adults as it is the children's. We spend many hours there also and therefore we know how it feels to be in the Center. If we enjoy it, so will our children.

6. What about the programs?

We feel that children should be permitted to choose what they do and when they wish to do it, but that a variety of stimulating, interesting, and instructive activities should be available at all times to choose from. Therefore, apart from the permanent collection of games, puzzles, cooking utensils, paints, crafts, books, etc., we encourage the staff to prepare at least one activity before coming to work.

The variety of the staff experience provides the Center with a tremendous intellectual resource. For instance some adults like to take children on field trips, others create sets for dramatic play. One mother, an artist, prefers to work with crafts. A father who is particularly interested in the out-of-doors took the children to a farm where they had lunch with the farmer's family and got a chance to participate in the daily chores. Each individual adult brings to the Center his or her interest and education and shares it with the children and with the other adults.

Although we wish not to structure the activities in the Center beyond the absolute necessity for smooth operation, we stress considerate, responsible, and courteous behavior at all times.

A general daily guideline, given below, has been developed to provide consistency, particularly for meals and naps. Even though activity patterns have developed, children may engage in free play at all times except during meals and naps. It is difficult to overemphasize the fluidity of this daily guideline which is the subject of constant re-evaluation and frequent change.

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Opening	'til 10:30	crafts, free play, special activities, etc.
Ca. 10:30		snack
Snack	'til 12:00	activities, outdoors, walks, reading, music, etc.
12:30		lunch for younger and hungrier children
12:30		first lunch group sleepers take naps, second lunch group eats
1:00	'til 2:00	quiet hour for non-sleepers
2:00	'til 3:00	outdoors, activities, field trips, free play, etc.
Ca. 3:00		snack
Snack	'til 4:30	activities, play, outdoors.

The following is a list of some of the activities which have been carried out recently with the children:

- a. making jello
- b. walks to fire station, park, etc.
- c. make bread
- d. paint a mural
- e. volumes, playing with water and measuring utensils
- f. music, by filling glass jars with water
- g. potato stamps with letters cut out
- h. animal lotto, matching pictures of animals
- i. planting seeds
- j. trips to zoo, museum, sledding, library, downtown by bus, circus, etc.
- k. sewing buttons, embroidery

7. How do you relate day care to the community?

There are really two questions here: One is how do children fit into their neighborhoods if they spend much of their days in the center? and how does the center inter-act with its own neighborhood?

One way of bringing the neighborhood and Center together for the children has been to invite neighborhood children to visit the Center. Another way is to allow our children to visit each others' homes, play with neighborhood friends and even spend the night.

As for the interaction of the Center with the SE Community, we seek participation in local politics, University committees, schools, and various organizations in this area.

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8. How is MDAC financed?

All the materials to furnish and prepare the building were donated. The MSA, UBOG, and WBU of the University donated over \$1,300 to help defray the costs of insurance and much of the costly equipment.

Families who use the Center regularly pay \$25 a month (per family, not per child). However, those unable to contribute this amount can arrange an appropriate fee with the bookkeeper.

It is significant to note that the cost per child allowed by OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) for good day care is between \$2,500 and \$3,500 per child per year. MDAC Center #1, with 15 full-time places, operates on a total yearly budget of under \$3,500, or approximately \$233 per full-time child per year.

9. What about licensing?

MDAC Center #1 is fully licensed and insured. Our capacity is 9 children over 3-years of age and 6 under three on the premises at any one time with three staff members.

10. How does the Center relate to the University?

A parents' cooperative day care center is particularly well suited to the needs and time schedules of students and faculty of the University. Therefore the greater proportion of our members comes from groups. It is precisely this relationship with the University which led the above-mentioned organizations to donate so generously to our effort. We wish to continue this association and perhaps use our center as a model for future University planned daycare centers...

In no way do we feel that all daycare centers must be patterned on this one exactly. The minimal requirement we feel is that parents control their center. One of the major advantages of this type of day care is, of course, its low cost. In a time when money is hard to come by, a parents' cooperative daycare program at the University would serve not only the interests of parents with children but also the University itself.

We are currently seeking interested persons for our planned Center #2.

Olga Puleston
MDAC Coordinator for March

- D. Coffman Daycare Proposal - Mr. Church presented the following report for the committee for Coffman day care relative to the importance of day care for the University:

"THE IMPORTANCE OF DAY CARE FOR THE UNIVERSITY - At a time when the cost of living is increasing, salaries are remaining constant, and more and more women and minorities are seeking to become a full part of the work force, it is necessary that day care be provided so that no element of society is considered a second-class citizen because having children prevents them from pursuing an education or getting a job. Thus it is particularly important to the University community, as such facilities, operated at low cost would give many parents the opportunity to receive an education, an opportunity hitherto denied by the shortage and prohibitive cost of good child care.

The significance of the present trend towards day care, is emphasized by President Nixon who, issuing a directive for affirmative action, urged all employers with over 25 employees and \$50,000 federal monies to provide day care. But the need is not simply one of space and available personnel. During the White House Conference on Children, it was pointed out by Dr. John Goodlad, Dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California, that "the first five years of life largely determine the characteristics of the young adult. Yet we fail these years shamefully." Therefore, the challenge we wish to meet as a University community is not just providing day care, but providing superior day care.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES TO COFFMAN UNION AND THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY -

1. The attention this day care center would receive from the University and the public would stand to support Coffman Union's already widespread reputation for innovative, service-oriented programs.
2. The rooms used by the day care center can be used as a base for a family program center with cultural and educational activities for University community and perhaps even city children as well as adults. Other University departments such as Child Development, Education, and Sociology can be asked to participate. An effort to reach minority groups would certainly be made.
3. To supplement income the center could let out its space for visiting groups and conventions for child care.
4. Students could earn credit by working with the center in a number of ways. They could help staff the center, work with demanding children, plan programs, and observe interaction.

5. The space, when not in use as either a day care center or a family cultural center could be used by student groups for meetings and other activities.

In other words a daycare program at the University should not serve simply the needs of a few parents, but should also benefit the University community in some way.

WHOM SHOULD THE CENTER SERVE - The Coffman Daycare Center as presently planned will not be able to serve more than 30 children at most at any one time. Therefore its significance is in its innovative and precedent-setting nature and not in its service as a child care agency for the entire University community. At best it must be seen as a pilot project oriented to the development of the finest of day care standards at low cost, a first institution of its kind in the University.

Because this will be so important as a precedent it should focus its attention upon new issues in day care. Thus we feel that the center should service children under 3 years of age. This is the most difficult group to place and the most important group to challenge. A good day care program for infants and toddlers would be a crucial step in the direction day care is heading, and there is no reason why it should not begin here.

This first center would include not only children of students, but also children of staff, faculty, administration, and civil servants. Because it will be a closely observed center it would be detrimental to the University to begin separation and discrimination of the various parts of our community.

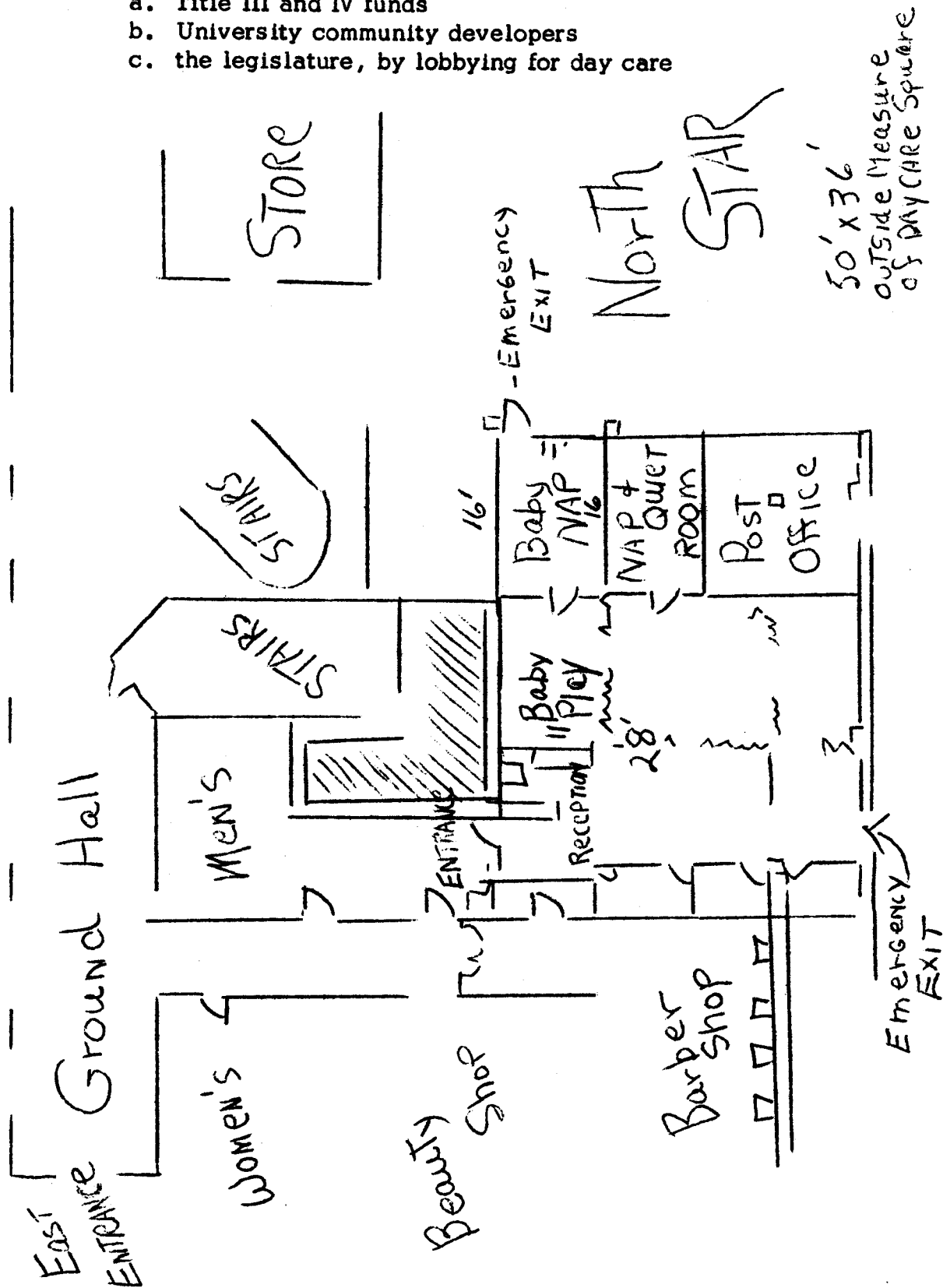
HOW SHOULD IT BE ORGANIZED - This center will be able to serve 20-30 children at a time. In the beginning it should only provide half-day care to avoid dealing with too many problems at once. Later this can be extended. All parents of the children and the students working at the center should determine the programs and policies themselves. We feel it is of utmost importance that both parents and non-parents take responsibility over the children.

IF UBOG GRANTS THE MONEY FOR ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN, WHERE WILL THE REST OF THE MONEY COME FROM - There will be two major needs after the design is completed:

1. For construction costs we plan to apply to
 - a. the Regents for money from their Special Funds
 - b. outside foundations such as Hill Foundation
 - c. private donations.

2. For operation minimally we need nothing. If no money is available, the MDAC model can be followed and the center can be staffed and run totally as parents cooperative. However, in order to be able to support at least some hire personnel, the following resources will be explored:

- a. Title III and IV funds
- b. University community developers
- c. the legislature, by lobbying for day care



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Mr. Siggelkow said that the money for architectural work and capitalization must be approved by the Minnesota Union Coordinating Board and the CMU Building Committee as Community Planning and Design Associates are under a University contract.

Mr. Atkinson relayed information that the architects' original design for Coffman renovation was for 6 million, but we had only 3 million to spend. With this cut, the ground floor has very little all-costed for changes. If, in letting contracts, there is money left over, alternate projects will be done. Perhaps day care could be an alternate.

MOTION 38-72 (Dworkin) (Margoles) To allocate the storeroom between the Post Office and Barber shop for a Day Care Center.
Approved unanimously.

III. NEW BUSINESS

UPC Selection and election on April 26. Must be confirmed by the Board on the same date.

Special Board meeting, April 26, 7:00 p.m.

The secretary shall notify the college boards to elect their representatives to UBOG.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom M. Stark
Acting Recording Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
7:00 p.m. April 26, 1972

Members Present: Steve Church, Jeanne Stevens, Ed Siggelkow, Bert Atkinson,
Tom Stark

Members Absent: Sven Wehrwein, Alan Margoles, Cheri Speeter, Dean Carlson,
Fran Sheldon, Dick Heidemann, Tom Bosshardt, Mischa Penn,
Martin Dworkin, Otte Boersma, Don Biggs, Bob Ledder,
William Martin

Guests: Nancy Friede, Jim Sleezer

THE ABSENCE OF A QUORUM WAS NOTED AFTER WAITING 35
MINUTES.

The next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m., May 10, 1972 in 346 CMU. Crucial
business to be completed will include:

- confirmation of council
- election of president
- consideration of constitutional amendments.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Acting Recording Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
7:00 p.m. May 10, 1972

Members Present: Steve Church, Sven Wehrwein, Alan Margoles, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter, Dean Carlson, Tom Bosshardt, Mischa Penn, Martin Dworkin, Otte Boersma, Ed Siggelkow, Tom Stark, Bert Atkinson, Don Biggs

Members Absent: Fran Seldon, Dick Heidemann, Robert Ledder, William Martin

Guests Present: Leanne Plessel, Nancy Friede, Art Ellson, Cher Altaney, Gary Gottfried, Sue Anfinson, Sue Backman, Howard Schwartz (MSA)

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by the chairman. A quorum was noted.

Howard Schwartz, an MSA vice president advised that attempts were being made to get U.S. representatives to return to Minnesota and be on campus later this week. Space would be needed for speaking programs. There was general agreement to work out something suitable when additional information was known.

MOTION 39-72 (Margoles) (Speeter) To confirm the appointment of the Union Program Council. Approved.

Gary Gottfried - Vice President for Finance
Sue Anfinson - Vice President for Personnel
Leanne Plessel - Campus Community Concerns Coordinator
Paul Burda - Contemporary Arts Coordinator
Martin Anderson - Current Events Coordinator
Rafael Garza - Ethnic Affairs Coordinator
Cheryl Altaney - Social Coordinator
Sue Backman - Whole Coffeehouse Coordinator

MOTION 40-72 (Stevens) (Margoles) To encourage coordinators to redirect their program efforts in channels relative to current student activities. Approved.

MOTION 41-72 (Wehrwein) (Stevens) To authorize the use of 204 CMU as Strike Headquarters during normal building hours with the telephone number 373-2574. Approved.

Support for the previous motion had been given by the Program Council during an earlier session.

MOTION 42-72 (Wehrwein) (Margoles) To authorize the extension of the normal operational hours of Coffman Memorial Union as necessary to meet the immediate and productive needs associated with the protest activity. The necessity shall be judged daily by the staff and executive committee with the entire Board being convened as may be deemed appropriate. Approved.

MOTION 43-72 (Wehrwein) (Stevens) To open Coffman Memorial Union for the night of May 10, 1972. Approved.

MOTION 44-72 (Margoles) (Speeter) To amend Motion 42-72 to read "special committee" in place of "executive committee". Approved,
5 for, 2 against.

MOTION 45-72 (Stevens) (Wehrwein) To designate a special committee consisting of Steve Church, Gary Gottfried, Sven Wehrwein, Cheri Speeter, Martin Dworkin and Ed Siggelkow to meet relative to building use for protest activity.

The committee agreed to meet at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 11, 1972, in 346 CMU.

A joint session of the outgoing Board and the newly confirmed Program Council will be held at 5:30 p.m., May 17, 1972 for the purpose of electing the President of the Union.

The meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Acting Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

MINUTES OF THE JOINT SESSION OF
THE UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND
THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
MAY 17, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Sven Wehrwein, Al Margoles, Cheri Speeter, Dean Carlson,
Otte Boersma, Gary Gottfried, Sue Anfinson, Martin Anderson, Barb
Meier, Leanne Plessel, Cheryl Altaney, Sue Backman, Ed Siggelkow,
Bert Atkinson, Tom Stark, Don Biggs

Absent: Jeanne Stevens, Fran Seldon, Dick Heidemann, Tom Bosshardt,
Misha Penn, Marty Dworkin, Robert Ledder, William Martin

*Marion Liceman
Nancy Friede
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Guests: Toni Riccardi, Bob Kalosa, Jim Sleezer

The joint session of the Union Board of Governors and the Union Program Council was called to order at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 17, 1972 in Room 346 of Coffman Memorial Union by Sven Wehrwein, Vice Chairman of the Board. A quorum was present.

The Personnel Selection Committee reported that no recommendation for the office of President of the Union would be made. Nancy Friede was the only candidate interviewed by the committee.

Mr. Wehrwein requested nominations from the floor for President of the Union.

Miss Altaney nominated Miss Friede. There were no further nominations.

Miss Friede was asked to present her views and respond to questions from the assembly. After discussion, a secret ballot was cast. Miss Friede was elected.

There being no further business for the joint session, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

J.H. Sleezer
Acting Recording Secretary

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
1971-72 MOTIONS

MOTION 72-1
Sept 15, 1971

(Beddow) (Boersma) Move the Council approve Mr. Siggelkow's recommendation naming Tom Stark as Acting Program Director until such time as a new Director for CMU is appointed. Approved.

MOTION 72-2
Sept 15, 1971

(Beddow) (Rifkin) To approve following budget for Contemporary Arts:
The Silence (film) Income \$125.00 Expense \$470.00
Gallery (Fall)
Net Expenditure \$767.00 Approved.

MOTION 72-3
Sept 15, 1971

(Beddow) (Mickman) To approve following budget for Personnel:

Recruitment	Income -0-	Expense \$85.00
Orientation Mtg	-0-	100.00
Membership Cards	-0-	10.00
Retreat	-0-	<u>35.00</u>
Net Expenditure		230.00

Approved.

MOTION 72-4
Sept 15, 1971

(Mickman) (Stevens) To approve following budget for Whole:

Refreshments	Income 2,350	Expense 1,185
Contracts	12,100	8,530
Publicity	-0-	1,480
Overhead	-0-	1,050
Miscellaneous	<u>-0-</u>	<u>1,000</u>
	14,450	12,245

Request \$1,000 fund to carry over initial expenses.

Approved.

MOTION 72-5
Sept 15, 1971

(Mickman) (Stevens) To approve following budget for Seminars:

Publicity for memberships (Daily)	\$180
Flyers for membership	<u>10</u>
Net Expenditure Request	\$190

Approved.

MOTION 72-6
Sept 15, 1971

(Criss) (Mickman) To approve following budget for Current Events:

Posters & Daily Ads for Volunteer Day	
Program	\$60
New Consciousness Series	<u>1,175.00</u>
Net Expenditure	1,235.00

Approved.

MOTION 72-7
Sept 15, 1971

(Criss) (Stevens)
To approve the following budget for Recreation:

Exhibition: Bowling	\$150
Billiards	150
Table Tennis	25
Sport Films	50
(noon program)	
Bridge	30
Flyers	<u>150</u>
	\$555

Approved.

MOTION 72-8
Sept 15, 1971

(Stevens) (Rifkin) To approve the following budget for
Community-Campus Concerns:

Linda Jenness	\$325.50
Labor Movement	<u>200.50</u>
Net Expenditure	\$526.00

Approved.

MOTION 72-9
Sept 15, 1971

(Rifkin) (Stevens) To approve the following budget for
Social:

Films (5 at \$20)	\$100
Concert (Oct 14)	<u>1,070</u>
Net Expenditure	\$1,170

Approved.

MOTION 72-10
Sept 15, 1971

(Stevens) (Criss) To approve the following budget for
Public Relations:

Recruiting Brochure	\$210
Daily Ad (WW)	<u>90</u>
	\$300

Approved.

MOTION 72-11
Sept 15, 1971

(Church) (Beddow) To approve following funds for
Executive:

For discretionary spending	\$200
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Approved.

MOTION 72-12
Sept 22, 1971

(Beddow) (Tubenstein) Move that the council establish
a committee of interested persons to determine if the
proposed symposium as feasible and that such committee
be granted up to \$200 to cover necessary expenses.
Furthermore, that such committee be directed to submit
a detailed report including proposed budgets not later
than Nov 10, 1971.

Approved.

MOTION 72-13
Sept 22, 1971

(Copeland) (Beddow) Move to grant Public Relations \$300 for initial expenditures. Approved.

MOTION 72-14
Sept 22, 1971

(Church) (Beddow) Motion to grant Current Events \$140 for initial expenditures. Approved.

MOTION 72-15
Sept 22, 1971

(Beddow) (Rubenstein) Move to thank the Siggelkow's for their hospitality and for opening their house to us for the meeting.

MOTION 72-16
Sept 29, 1971

(Copeland) (Beddow) Endorse MSA operated bookstore in CMU and recommend that consideration of reallocating space presently occupied by U bookstore in basement of CMU. Approved.

MOTION 72-17
Sept 29, 1971

(Mickman) (Rubenstein) The words Union Program Council appear on all daily advertising and that the UPC symbol appear whenever possible. Approved.

MOTION 72-18
Sept 29, 1971

(Copeland) (Rifkin) That UPC approve the allocation of \$45 from the executive budget for sending selected board members to the MSA retreat. Approved.

MOTION 72-19
Sept 29, 1971

(E. Boersma, Rubenstein) To approve budgets. Jeanne Stevens moved to amend the motion to approve the budget with preferences for use of the contingency fund going to Seminars, Campus/Community Concerns, Current and Symposium. Approved.

MOTION 72-20
Oct 6, 1971

(Speeter) (Stevens) To approve a program on prison reform scheduled for October 8, 1971, at a total cost of \$130. Funds to be divided equally between contingency funds of Current Events and Campus/Community Concerns Areas. Approved.

MOTION 72-21
Oct 6, 1971

(Stevens) (Criss) To approve allocation of \$228 from contingency funds of Campus/Community Concerns Area for a program on abortion to be held October 29, 1971. Approved.

MOTION 72-22
Oct 6, 1971

(Stevens) (Flader) To have participants make up the difference between the present allocation and the revised cost. Defeated. (3 for, 4 against)

MOTION 72-23
Oct 6, 1971

(Boersma) () To increase allotment to \$62.50 and direct participants to report on participation. Approved.

MOTION 72-24
Oct 20, 1971

(Stevens) (Boersma) To approve allocation of \$180 from the contingency funds of Campus/Community Concerns and Current Events areas for a program on October 22 with Mr. Fred Stove from the US and Iowa Farmers Association. Approved.

- MOTION 72-25
Oct 20, 1971 (Speeter) (Stevens) To urge students to support and participate in the fall anti-war activities including the National Student Strike on November 3 and National Peace Action Day on November 6, to make their schools organizing centers for reaching out into the communities and to build the demonstrations into the biggest ever. Approved.
- MOTION 72-26
Oct 20, 1971 (Criss) (Boersma) To approve a program featuring "Kool and the Gang" for November 27 under the Ethnic Affairs area. The program budget projects a net income of about \$900. Approved.
- MOTION 72-27
Oct 20, 1971 (Boersma) (Criss) To approve reallocating funds from the Public Relations area to the Social area to be applied to a program of Horror Films and Pumpkin Carving for Halloween. Approved.
- MOTION 72-28
Oct 27, 1971 (Speeter) (Criss) To allocate \$70 from the Current Events and Seminar areas for a program with Henry Winston, chairman of Communist Party, USA, at 2 pm, Oct 28, in 320 CMU. Approved.
- MOTION 72-29
Oct 27, 1971 (Speeter) (Boersma) To allocate up to \$110 from Current Events area for a program Nov 4 on Crimes Against Ethnic Groups. The program is to be co-sponsored with SMC. Approved.
- MOTION 72-30
Oct 27, 1971 (Criss) (Margoles) To support the Chicano students' efforts for establishment of a Chicano Studies Department and, if necessary, urge students to support the strike. Approved.
- AMENDMENT 72-30A
Oct 27, 1971 (Flader) (Mickman) Delete "and if necessary,...strike." from Motion 72-30. Defeated.
- MOTION 72-31
Oct 27, 1971 (Margoles) (Rubenstein) To allocate \$130 from current operating reserves to the Ethnic Affairs area to assist in publicizing the efforts of Chicano students to establish a Chicano Studies Department on campus. This shall include advertising in the Daily of the Council's endorsement. Approved.
- MOTION 72-32
Oct 27, 1971 (Beddow) (Boersma) To place long-term reserves in the Student Organization Investment Fund. Approved.
- MOTION 72-33
Nov 3, 1971 (Boersma) (Flader) To adopt a policy that in the event of co-sponsorship the organizations involved shall prepare a written agreement of responsibility, including personnel, material, and finances, for approval by the Council. Approved.
- MOTION 72-34
Nov 3, 1971 (Rifkin) (Criss) To approve allocation of \$135 from Current Operating Reserves for a Social Area program of Square Dancing. Approved.
- MOTION 72-35
Nov 3, 1971 (Flader) (Boersma) To reassign \$175 budgeted to Recreation Area for billiard and table tennis exhibitions to Current Operating Reserves of the fall quarter and to allocate the same amount against the winter quarter budget to permit completing contracts this quarter. Approved.

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MOTION 72-36
Nov 3, 1971

(Speeter) (Criss) To allocate money from the Current Events contingency fund to co-sponsor with MPIRG a program on Vietnam. The Finance Committee will determine the amount, to include room rental and Daily ads. Approved.

MOTION 72-37
Nov 23, 1971

(Boersma) (Mickman) To appoint Rick Rukes VP for Public Relations, subject to confirmation by the Union Board of Governors. Approved.

MOTION 72-38
Nov 23, 1971

(Margoles) (Rubinstein) To request the Union Board of Governors to discontinue display of a tree in the Union during the Christmas holiday period because it is a religious symbol and is not appropriate. Approved.

MOTION 72-39
Nov 23, 1971

(Guzman) (Rubinstein) To direct the Contemporary Arts area to rename The Black Market to avoid ethnic connotations and to appropriate funds from Operating Reserves to finance publicizing the name change, such change to take place at the beginning of winter quarter. Approved.

MOTION 72-40
Nov 23, 1971

(Guzman) (Flader) To allocate an additional \$150 for building costs for the Kool and the Gang program. Approved.

MOTION 72-41
Nov 23, 1971

(Guzman) (Stevens) To allocate up to \$200 to bring Al Baldivia, a Chicano leader from Denver, Colorado, to speak on campus, December 6. One-half of the funds will come from Operating Reserves and the balance from Campus/Community Concerns and Current Events areas. Approved.

MOTION 72-42
Nov 23, 1971

(Margoles) (Rukes) To request the UBOG to redesignate facilities so that the present ground floor Men's and Women's lounges be co-ed at all hours, with access to the rest rooms through the present Women's Lounge only, and to close the access to the Men's Restroom from the present Men's Lounge at all times. Approved.

MOTION 72-43
Nov. 23, 1971

(Boersma) (Rubinstein) To underwrite expenses of up to \$1,250 for a Social Area program, December 4, featuring Punch. Approved.

MOTION 72-44
Nov. 23, 1971

(Rubinstein) (Boersma) To permit the Contemporary Arts area to contract for two programs, "Media" and "Loot", planned for early in winter quarter. Both programs project a net income. Approved.

MOTION 72-45
Nov. 23, 1971

(Margoles) (Rubinstein) To approve allocation of up to \$20 for support of Night Place Thanksgiving activities. Approved.

MOTION 72-46
Nov. 30, 1971

(Margoles) (Boersma) To authorize the Council to investigate the possibility of operating a Natural Food Store in Coffman Memorial Union. Approved.

MOTION 72-47
Nov. 30, 1971

(Stevens) (Speeter) To approve a change in the Campus/Community Concerns Area proposal, substituting Sharad Jhaberi who would speak on the India/Pakistan crisis for Andrew Pulley who will not be available. The cost would remain the same. Approved.

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- MOTION 72-48 (Rubinstein) (Flader) To reduce by \$300 the anticipated income of the Contemporary arts area. Approved.
Nov. 30, 1971
- MOTION 72-49 (Flader) (Boersma) To accept the budget for winter quarter as amended. Approved.
Nov. 30, 1971
- MOTION 72-50 (Guzman) (Rubinstein) To approve up to \$60 for the Ethnic Affairs area to support the Christmas party. Approved.
Nov. 30, 1971
- MOTION 72-51 (Speeter) (Rukes) To allocate \$32 for rental of TV monitors for the New Consciousness series and up to \$50 to publicize a traditional program featuring Karlis Kaufmanis, speaking on the Star of Bethlehem.
Nov. 30, 1971
Approved.
- MOTION 72-52 (Rukes) (Rifkin) To have Mr. Rukes correspond with the group to determine the extent of the request and to report to the Council as soon as possible. Approved.
Jan. 4, 1972
- MOTION 72-53 (Speeter) (Margoles) To allocate \$15 from the Current Events contingency fund to pay for a Women's Liberation ad in the Daily. Approved.
Jan. 4, 1972
- MOTION 72-54 (Margoles) (Rubinstein) To authorize a Ski Train East, with a projected break-even budget. Approved.
Jan. 12, 1972
- MOTION 72-55 (Margoles) (Stevens) To recommend to the UBOG that the Night Place hours be changed to 6:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. and that a study be conducted to determine usage during the additional hours. Approved.
Jan. 12, 1972
- MOTION 72-56 (Margoles) (Speeter) To recommend to the UBOG that the ground floor Men's Lounge (and, consequently, the Women's Lounge) be made co-educational and that no access be made available to the men's bathroom through the Men's Lounge. Approved.
Jan. 12, 1972
- MOTION 72-57 (Speeter) (Margoles) To request up to \$260 to support a program by Betty Friden, January 21 in the Union, funds to be allocated from contingency funds of Campus/Community Concerns (\$60) and Current Events (\$200). Approved.
Jan. 12, 1972
- MOTION 72-58 (Criss) (Rubinstein) To endorse the establishment of a Natural Foods Restaurant as a program of the Union Program Council. Approved.
Jan. 19, 1972
- MOTION 72-59 (Rubinstein) (Rukes) To authorize the Council to seek a loan from MSA to establish the Natural Foods Restaurant in the Union.
Jan. 19, 1972
Approved.
- MOTION 72-60 (Rukes) (Criss) To support the basic ideas of the daycare and prison visit programs as submitted. Approved.
Jan. 19, 1972
- MOTION 72-61 (Speeter) (Rubinstein) To endorse the SMC National Antiwar Conference, February 25-27, in New York. Approved.
Jan. 19, 1972

- MOTION 72-62 (Mickman) (Criss) To support the National Voters Conference.
Jan. 26, 1972 Approved.
- MOTION 72-63 (Speeter) (Mickman) To allocate up to \$60 for publicity and
Jan. 26, 1972 ballroom costs for a cosponsored Project 72 program on February 11,
including a speech by Walter Mondale. Funds would come from the
Current Events contingency fund. Approved.
- MOTION 72-64 (Rukes) (Rubinstein) To support the ideas of housing for the con-
Jan. 26, 1972 ference delegates and to investigate extra programs during this
time. Approved.
- MOTION 72-65 (Rukes) (Speeter) To recommend to the UBOG the appointment of Art
Jan. 26, 1972 Ellson as temporary social area coordinator, with all regular
privileges and responsibilities. Approved.
- MOTION 72-66 (Margoles) (Speeter) To allocate up to \$30 to cover expenses
Jan. 26, 1972 associated with investigation of the Natural Foods Restaurant
proposal. Approved.
- MOTION 72-67 (Margoles) (Speeter) To allocate up to \$552 from Current Events
Feb. 1, 1972 contingency funds for a series of programs, February 8, 9, 10,
dealing with the S.E. Asian War. Speakers will include Le Ahn Tu,
Hillary Rose, Michael Tanzer and G. William Domhoff. Approved.
- MOTION 72-68 (Stevens) (Speeter) To allocate up to \$188 from Campus/Community
Feb. 1, 1972 Concerns contingency funds for a program featuring Dr. Francis
Kahn. Approved.
- MOTION 72-69 (Stevens) (Margoles) To allocate up to \$168 from Campus/Community
Feb. 1, 1972 Concerns contingency funds for a debate program with Marxist
economist Dick Roberts and Regents Professor Walter Heller, subject
to acceptance. Approved.
- MOTION 72-70 (Rubinstein) (Margoles) To approve co-sponsorship with AAAC,
Feb. 1, 1972 allocating 25% of the net after contractual expenses, in return
for assistance with publicity and promotion of the movie "Right
On", February 9-10. Approved.
- MOTION 72-71 (Margoles) (Rubinstein) To drop the Developmental Orientation
Feb. 1, 1972 program, donate materials already purchased to the Orientation
Office and urge the Orientation Office to take over the function.
Approved.
- MOTION 72-72 (Stevens) (Speeter) To allocate up to \$100 from the Current Events
Feb. 9, 1972 and up to \$60 from the Campus/Community Concerns contingency funds
for a program featuring Stephanie Coons. No date has been selected.
Approved.
- MOTION 72-73 (Mickman) (Margoles) To allocate up to \$60 from operating reserves
Feb. 9, 1972 to subsidize a retreat for members of the Whole Coffeehouse staff,
with funds to be used to pay for lodging. 3 votes for, 3 votes
against. Defeated.

MOTION 72-74
Feb. 9, 1972

(Ellson) (Criss) To allocate up to \$75 from the Seminar contingency fund to provide prizes and advertising for a benefit program for the Heart Hospital. All proceeds of the program would be given to the hospital. Approved.

MOTION 72-75
Feb. 9, 1972

(Margoles) (Rubinstein) To recommend to the UBOG that a temporary arch be erected over the Night Place entrance to identify the location and its hours of operation. The cost would be borne by the Council. Approved.

MOTION 72-76
Feb. 9, 1972

(Margoles) (Stevens) To approve the proposed budget for the Whole Foods Restaurant and to allocated up to \$3,000 to underwrite initial operating expenses. Approved.

MOTION 72-77
Feb. 16, 1972

(Mickman) (Margoles) To allocate up to \$80 to subsidize a retreat for Whole Coffeehouse personnel, February 2/19-20, including a \$20 donation to Boys Club for use of facilities and \$60 for food. Funds to come from unused personnel funds. Approved.

MOTION 72-78
Feb. 16, 1972

(Speeter) (Mickman) To allocate \$95.20 from the PR Budget to pay for an advertisement in the Daily promoting the political caucuses, co-sponsorship with West Bank Union and St. Paul Student Center. Approved.

MOTION 72-79
Feb. 16, 1972

(Stevens) (Speeter) To authorize the Finance Committee to allocate funds from contingency funds for an informational program concerning the proposed fare increase on the West Bank bus, pending submission of a program. Approved.

MOTION 72-80
Feb. 16, 1972

(Ellson) (Stevens) To allocate up to \$60 from the Ethnic Affairs contingency fund for advertising a program on American Indian education to be held March 1 in the Union and including a panel report on the conference attended last fall. Approved.

MOTION 72-81
Feb. 16, 1972

(Mickman) (Speeter) To endorse the draft copy of MISA's proposed "Statement on International Education: A Statement of Purpose." Approved.

MOTION 72-82
Feb. 16, 1972

(Rukes) (Ellson) To recommend to the UBOG that Nancy Fride be appointed temporary Vice-President for Personnel with all regular privileges and responsibilities. Approved.

- MOTION 72-83
Feb 23, 1972 (Margoles) (Speeter) To allocate up to \$41.50 for a Night Place referral booklet. Approved.
- MOTION 72-84
Feb 23, 1972 (Margoles) (Stevens) To allocate up to \$77.50 for Night Place personnel. Approved.
- MOTION 72-85
Feb 23, 1972 (Stevens) (Rubinstein) To allocate \$59.75 for a Campus/Community Concerns program on University buses. Approved.
- MOTION 72-86
Feb 23, 1972 (Margoles) (Stevens) To eliminate the Vice President for Finance. Approved 3 for, 2 against, 2 abstentions (with the President casting the deciding vote).
- MOTION 72-87
Feb 23, 1972 (Rubinstein) (Speeter) To designate the President, or, in his absence, a Vice President as Treasurer of the Council. Approved.
- MOTION 72-88
Feb 23, 1972 (Rukes) (Rubinstein) To approve a Social Area program, featuring Young'Holt Unlimited on April 9, with a projected income of \$2,232 and expense of \$1,850, to be included in the spring quarter budget. Approved.
- MOTION 72-89
Feb 23, 1972 (Rukes) (Stevens) To establish a committee to investigate the establishment of 3.2 beer service on campus. Approved.
- MOTION 72-90
Mar 1, 1972 (Rubinstein) (Rukes) To underwrite a program offered by the Inter-collegiate Film Festival on April 21, 22, and 23, with costs and profits shared equally by Inter-collegiate Film Festival and the Union Program Council. Approved.
- MOTION 72-91
Mar 1, 1972 (Ellson) (Rukes) To underwrite expenses up to \$247 for a Social Area dance, March 3, featuring "Main Street." Approved.
- MOTION 72-92
Mar 8, 1972 (Fride) (Stevens) To recommend to the UBOG the appointment of Ron Kisling as temporary coordinator for the Whole Foods, with all regular privileges and responsibilities. Approved.
- MOTION 72-93
Mar 8, 1972 (Fride) (Mickman) To describe the Ethnic Affairs area as follows: Recognize that ethnic groups have traditionally and consistently been denied opportunities for expression through program and that the interests of these groups need special emphasis within the UPC. The Ethnic Affairs area should provide an outlet for cultural and social concerns of the various groups not normally encompassed within the areas of the UPC, and to encourage incorporation of activities of particular concern to ethnic groups within the related program areas.

- MOTION 72-94
Mar 8, 1972 (Mickman) (Fride) The Whole Coffeehouse shall have as its purpose to provide musical entertainment to the student population and the Twin Cities residents, to promote and provide jobs for both local and national talent, and to provide a closely knit student organization for the purpose of practical edification through experience and also the intrinsic benefits occasioned through working together in cooperation with people.
- MOTION 72-95
Mar 8, 1972 (Mickman) (Fride) To allocate \$292.50 for two concerts by the University Jazz Ensemble and to authorize advance payment. Approved.
- MOTION 72-96
Mar 29, 1972 (Ellson) (Rukes) \$25 out of Executive budget for flowers. Approved.
- MOTION 72-97
Mar 29, 1972 (Rubinstein) (Rukes) To accept Spring Quarter Budget. Approved.
- MOTION 72-98
April 5, 1972 (Stevens) (Kisling) Move that the money allocated for flowers for the Shephard funeral be reallocated to the medical fund suggested by the Shephard family.
- MOTION 72-99
April 5, 1972 (Rubinstein) (Kisling) Move to allocate expenses of sending four delegates to NEC Conference, April 13-16, at Mankato. Approved.
- MOTION 72-100
April 5, 1972 (Stevens) (Rubinstein) Move to allocate \$72 to cover the cost of a film Report from China. Passed.
- MOTION 72-101
April 5, 1972 () () Move up to \$1,000 to complete study by CPDA architects of the day care proposed facility.
- MOTION 72-102
April 12, 1972 (Rukes) (Ellson) Move to approve the Gallery budget of \$555. Approved.
- MOTION 72-103
April 12, 1972 (Stevens) (Ellson) Move that a strong letter of recommendation be sent to the grant fund of the Minnesota Union Coordinating Board, in support of their funding the National American Lecture Series. Approved.
- MOTION 72-104
April 12, 1972 (Ellson) (Rukes) Move to allocate \$100 to send our ACU-I regional billiards tournament winners to the National Billiards Tournament at San Jose. Approved.
- MOTION 72-105
April 12, 1972 (Speeter) (Stevens) Move to allocate \$50 to cover the cost of publicity for bringing Richard Schultz to campus. Approved.
- MOTION 72-106
April 12, 1972 (Stevens) (Speeter) Move to allocate \$138 to bring John T. Williams to campus. Passed.

MOTION 72-107
April 19, 1972

(Speeter) (Stevens) Move the transfer of \$1,000 from the Ethnic Affairs contingency fund to the grant fund of the coordinating board for funding of the Native American Indian Lecture series. Approved.

MOTION 72-108
April 19, 1972

(Stevens) (Speeter) Move to reallocate unused funds budgeted under the program office miscellaneous payroll for a half-time staff position, to clear part of the deficit created by the 10¢ per student cut in incidental fees for Minnesota Unions, insofar as the deficit relates to that portion of the decrease affecting Coffman Union. Approved.

MOTION 72-109
April 19, 1972

(Stevens) (Fride) Move that both the Council and the Board give immediate consideration to the various aspects of student hiring and firing of Union staff. Approved.

MOTION 72-110
April 19, 1972

(Margoles) (Speeter) Move to recommend to the Union Board of Governors that in the formulation of the 1972-73 Coffman Memorial Union budget funds be allocated for hiring of parttime advisory staff as may be determined periodically by the Union Program Council. Approved.

MOTION 72-111
April 19, 1972

(Speeter) (Stevens) Move to transfer \$100 each from the budgets of current events and campus/community concerns for the creation of an emergency fund. Approved.

MOTION 72-112
April 19, 1972

(Mickman) (Fride) To hold Shawn Phillips concert on an 80/20 basis. Approved.

MOTION 72-113
April 19, 1972

(Margoles) (Speeter) Move that the Night Place be allowed to reallocate funds from the current budget to cover the cost of a Night Place retreat. Motion tabled.

MOTION 72-114
April 26, 1972

(Friede) (Rubinstein) To accept the report of the Personnel Committee with the insertion of the name of Leanne Plessel as coordinator for Campus-Community Concerns and to recommend the amended slate for confirmation by the UBOG. Approved.

MOTION 72-115
April 26, 1972

(Ellson) (Margoles) To accept the emergency expenditure by Mr. Church of \$39.00 for paper for protest activities the past week. Funds will be drawn from Campus Community Concerns and Current Events Contingency Funds. Approved.

MOTION 72-116
April 26, 1972

(Kisling) (Ellson) To authorize the employment of a second full-time staff member by Whole Foods, with attention to be given to increasing costs. Approved.

MOTION 72-117
April 26, 1972

(Stevens) (Speeter) To authorize up to \$100 from Campus Community Concerns' contingency fund for the program with Norman Oliver. Approved.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Minutes

September 15, 1971

MEMBERS PRESENT: Steve Church, Craig Beddow, Dwyn Criss, Jeannie Stevens, Elfie Boersma, John Mickman, Ross Rifkin, Mike Flader, Cherri Speater, Edward Rubenstein, Ed Siggelkow, Erik Erickson, Tom Stark.

GUESTS PRESENT: Toni Riccardi, Jim Sleezer, Bernie Molitor, Bob Kolasa, Dan Lundy.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Bob Copeland, Manuel Guzman, Steve Peltier.

I. Minutes of previous meeting were approved.

II. Announcements:

A. Ed Siggelkow announced that Don Zander has resigned as Director of Minnesota Unions to assume other responsibilities within the Office of Student Affairs, pending acceptance by the Minnesota Union Coordinating Board, Ed Siggelkow's name has been offered as Director of Minnesota Unions and Coordinator of Student Activities. Until a search committee can find a replacement for the Directorship of Coffman Memorial Union, Mr. Siggelkow will continue to assume responsibility for this position.

Mr. Siggelkow asked that the Council consider his proposal to name Tom Stark as Acting Program Director during this interim period as Erik Erickson will be only one quarter time with Coffman Union, responsible for data collection and financial advisement to the Council with the balance of his time spent with the Finance Division.

Motion 72-1 (Beddow)(Boersma)

Move the Council approve Mr. Siggelkow's recommendation naming Tom Stark as Acting Program Director until such time as a new Director for CMU is appointed.

Mr. Siggelkow also reported that the Personnel Review Committee had interviewed and recommended Mrs. Connie Price. No starting date was available.

B. Steve Church reminded Council members of the University Police Review Board and asked persons interested in serving on such a Board to contact him as names must be turned in by September 27.

C. Elfie Boersma announced the need for volunteers to man the Council's Welcome Week booth from 10 am - 5 pm on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

There will also be a series of three information programs on the Board and Council held from 1-3 pm on Friday. September 24.

An extended council meeting/retreat will be held next Wednesday evening at Ed Siggalkow's home. Starting time will be 5:30 pm.

III. New Business

As budgets were incomplete and total expenditure requests exceeded total income and cash carried over from summer operations. The final budget proposals were carried over to the meeting/retreat scheduled for September 24, 1971.

In order to expedite beginning fall quarter operations the council approved for recommendation to the Coffman Union Board of Governors the following budget items:

A. Contemporary Arts:

The Silence (film)	Income \$125.00	Expense 470.00
Gallery (Fall)		
Net Expenditure:	\$767.00	

Motion 72-2 (Beddow) (Rifkin) Approved.

B. Personnel:

Recruitment	Income -0-	Expense 85.00
Orientation Mtg.	0	100.00
Membership Cards	0	10.00
Retreat	0	35.00
Net Expenditure:	\$230.00	

Motion 72-3 (Beddow) (Mickman) Approved.

C. Whole:

Refreshments	Income \$2350	Expense 1185
Contracts	12100	8530
Publicity	0	1480
Overhead	0	1050
Misc.	0	1000
	<u>14450</u>	<u>12245</u>

Request \$1000 fund to carry over initial expenses.

Motion 72-4 (Mickman) (Stevens) Approved.

D. Seminars:

Publicity for memberships (Daily)	\$180
Bliers for membership	10
Net Expenditure Request	<u>\$190</u>

Motion 72-5 (Criss) (Rifkin) Approved.

E. Current Events:

Posters and Daily Ads for Volunteer Day Program \$60
New Consciousness Series 1175.00
Net Expenditure \$1235.00

Motion 72-6 (Criss) (Mickman) Approved.

F. Recreation:

Exhibition: Bowling \$150
Billiards 150
Table Tennis 25
Sport Films 50
(noon program)
Bridge 30
Fliers 150
\$555

Motion 72-7 (Criss) (Stevens) Approved.

G. Community - Campus Concerns:

Linda Jenness \$325.50
Labor Movement 200.50
Net Expenditure \$526.00

Motion 72-8 (Stevens) (Rifkin) Approved.

H. Social:

Films (5 @ \$20) \$100
Concert (Oct. 14) 1070
Net Expenditure \$1170

Motion 72-9 (Rifkin) (Stevens) Approved.

I. Public Relations:

Recruiting Brochure \$210
Daily Ad (WF) 00
\$300

Motion 72-10 (Stevens) (Criss) Approved.

J. Executive:

For Discretionary Spending \$200

Motion 72-11 (Church) (Beddow) Approved.

Meeting Adjourned.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

MEETING MINUTES

Sept. 22, 1971

Members Present: Tom Stark, Craig Beddow, Bob Copeland, Dwynella Criss, Cheri Speeter, Jeanne Stevens, Alaq Margoles, Manuel Guzman, Elfie Boersma, Ed Siggelkow, Steve Church, Edward Rubenstein, John Michman, Ross Rifkin.

Guests Present: Toni Riccardi, Dan Lundy, Jim Sleezer, Bernie Molitor, Adan Chavarria, Carlos Garcia, R. E. Whitther, Clarence Walher, Willie Walher, Scott Henderson, Carl Brown, Bert Atkinson.

Members Absent: Steve Peltier

I. Minutes: Minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

II. Reports:

A. Symposium:

1. Steve Church asked the board for a vote of confidence and basic financial costs for the symposium on race and ethnicity. Concensus for support of the symposium was by voice vote. A lengthy discussion followed about the merits of the symposium, its content and financing.

(Motion 72-12) (Beddow) (Rubinstein) Move that the council establish a committee of interested persons to determine if the proposed symposium is feasible and that such committee be granted up to \$200;00 to cover necessary expenses. Further more that such committee be directed to submit a preliminary report, no later than Oct. 20, 1971 and a detailed report including proposed budgets not later than Nov. 10, .971.

Motion Approved.

2. Dwin Criss, Manual Guzman, Steve Church, Jeannie Stevens and Cheri Speeter were named to the symposium study committee.
- B. Future programing- overlapping area, co-sponsorship, reserves for end of quarter programing.
1. Dwin discussed the possibilities of sponsoring a speakers program with MPIRG Ed suggested that rather than specifing funds for the MPIRG program, we ear make an amount of money in reserve for programs that might occur dealing with the consumer, environment etc.
 2. Ed suggested that we allocate an overall general committment to be held in reserve for programs that might occur near the end of the quarter and are as yet unforeseen.

C. Budgets

1. Executive budget The ACU-I Regional will be held Oct. 28 - 30 at South Dakota Tech. Registration fee's are \$25.00 per person. The board approved an approximate cost of \$265.00 for the sending of four persons to the conference. Bob Copeland, Elfie Borsma, Craig Beddow and Ross Rifken expressed an interest in attending.
2. Ethnic Affairs. LLF - Request \$4,400.00
AAAC - Request \$7,825.00
AAAC request was figured as a 0 (zero) budget because much of the funding being unrealistic.
3. Campus and Community Concerns: Request \$1,169.00
4. Current Events: Request \$1,865.00
5. Night Place: no further request
6. Seminars: Request \$1,185.00
7. Public Relations: Request \$2,200.00
8. Whole: Request \$14,450.00
9. Contemporary Arts: Request \$894.00
10. Personnel: Request \$380.00
11. Social: Request \$7,090.00
12. Recreation: Request \$605.00
13. DOP No Further request

Total budget request	\$35,328.00
Profit income	<u>\$21,784.00</u>
Net Expense	\$13,544.00

After a brief recess it was decided that profit budgets would be figured on a break even basis. Contingency funds requested by individual committees and added together to become a general contingency fund. With these considerations the total budget request became:

16,044.31	Current operating reserves
<u>12,244.00</u>	Net request
3,800.00 +	Unallocated funds
<u>1,500.00</u>	Long term and summer reserves
<u>2,300.00</u>	Contingency funds

The \$2,300 contingency fund may be used for such programs as the symposium, America Indian Budget, programs with MPIRG, etc.

Motion 27-13 (Copeland) (Beddow)

Move to grant Public Relations \$300.00 for initial expenditures.
Motion Passed.

Motion 42-14 (Church) (Beddow)

Motion to grant Current Events \$140.00 for initial expenditures.
Motion Passed.

D. Announcements

1. Council meeting next week will be at 5:30, followed by Board meeting at 7:30.
 2. Bob will negotiate a contract with the Daily for 1000 inches.
 3. Finance committee will meet Mon., Sept. 27 at 4:30.
- Budget charges should be submitted to Craig no later than noon the day of the meeting. Governors were asked to voluntarily cut their budgets where ever possible.

Motion 72-15 (Beddow) (Rubenstein)

Move to thank the Siggelkow's for their hospitality and for opening their house to us for the meeting.

Meeting Adjourned at 11:15.

Respectfully Submitted,

Toni Riccardi

Acting Recording Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
Sept. 29, 1971

Stark file

Members Present: Craig Beddow, Bob Copeland, Ross Fifkin, G. Edward Rubinstein, John Mickman, Jeanne Stevens, Steve Church, Steve Pelotiev, Cheri Speeter, Dwynella Criss, Elfie Boersma, Mike Fladder, Tom Stark, Ed Siggelkow.

Guests Present: Toni Riccardi, Jim Sleezer, Janel Bush, Steve Carter, Sven Wehrwein, Alan Mitchell

Members Absent: Manuel Guzman., Alan Margoles.

I. Minutes: Minutes of the previous meeting were approved

II. Reports:

A. Minnesota Union Board Report by Janel Bush

1. Hoped that UPC would help earge The UBOG to reconsider The MUB Grant fund.

2. UPC to give opinion to UBOG on Ed Siggelkow becoming The Director of the Minnesota Union.

B. MSA Bookstore: Steve Carter gave data on Bookstore and was questioned on space needed, Date of occupaion (Nov. move) and Probatiptn period until Dec. 31.

Motion 72-16 (Copeland , Beddow)

Endorse MSA operated bookstore in CMU and recommend that consideration of reallocating space presently occupied by U bookstore in Basement of CMU.

Approved

III. Steve asked that advertising be routed through P.R. so that we might standardize the use of "Union Program Council" and the UPC symbol on all advertising.

Motion 72-17 (Mickman, Rubenstein)

The words Union Program Council appear on all daily advertising and that the UPC Symbol appear whenever possible.

Approved.

Motion 72-18 (Copeland, Rifkin)

That UPC approve the allocation of \$45.00 from the executive budget for sending selected board members to the MSA retreat.

Approved

MSA Newsletter

It was suggested that Elfie and Bob take charge of sending UPC information to MSA for the newsletter.

September 29, 1971 (continued)

Buegets.

Craig reported on the finance committee meeting. He discussed the cuts that areas had made and the cuts which had been suggested by the finance committee.

Proposal as follows:

	Net Balance
President	(912)
Personnel	(360)
Public Relations	(1,900)
Ethnic Affairs	(2,600)
Campus/Community Concerns	(594)
Current Events	(1,465)
Night Place	(900)
Seminars	(528)
Whole Coffeehouse	---
Contemporary Arts	---
Social	---
Recreation	(665)
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	(9,924)
Long Term Reserves 1,300	
Summer Reserve 700	
Operating Contingency 1,500	(3,500)
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	(13,424)
Available Resources	15,867.21
Current Reserves (to be allocated)	2,443.21

Operating Contingency designated for President, Campus/Community Concerns, Current Events, Seminars.)

Motion 72-19 (E. Boersma, Rubenstein)
To Approve the budgets

Jeanne Stevens moved to amend the motion to approve the budget with preferences for use of the contingency fund going to Seminars, Campus/Community Concerns, Current, and Symposium.

Approved.

Tom Stark suggested that the Executive Committee make up a schedule of meetings for the rest of the quarter. Meetings should be listed on the UPC office calendar.

Bob reminded the board to fill out class schedule cards.

Toni Riccardi
Acting Recording Secretary.

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. October 6, 1971

Present: Steve Church, John Mickman, Elfie Boersma, Craig Beddow, Jeanne Stevens, Dwyn Criss, Cherri Speeter, Manuel Guzman, Alan Margoles, Mike Flader, Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer

Absent: Robert Copeland (excused), Edward Rubenstein, Ross Rifkin, Steve Peltier

The minutes of the previous meeting were corrected to indicate that the logo and the words Union Program Council should appear on all advertising, not just Daily ads. The minutes were then approved as corrected.

UPC Budget. Mr. Church reported that the Union Board of Governors had reviewed the UPC budget and approved all except the Ethnic Affairs budget. A committee of the Board met with Mr. Guzman to review his proposal and recommended approval to the Board.

MSA Bookstore. At a meeting the previous night, the Board formed a committee to study the question of an MSA operated bookstore in the Union and to report back to the Board within two weeks.

Miss Boersma and Mr. Beddow were appointed by Mr. Church to prepare a list of UPC programs.

Area Funding. Mr. Margoles questioned the authority of the Board to deny funding of specific areas. He believed the Board could reject the total proposal but not selectively cut funding. Mr. Flader suggested that the constitution be checked to determine authority in the matter.

MOTION 72-20 (Speeter) (Stevens) To approve a program on prison reform scheduled for October 8, 1971, at a total cost of \$130. Funds to be divided equally between contingency funds of Current Events and Campus/Community Concerns Areas. Approved.

MOTION 72-21 (Stevens) (Criss)
To approve allocation of \$228 from contingency funds of Campus/Community Concerns Area for a program on abortion to be held October 29, 1971. Approved.

Ethnic Area defined. A definition of the Ethnic Affairs Area was discussed. It was generally concluded that the area would be defined by its operation and could not be specifically defined by the Council.

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Super Retreat. Miss Boersma reported that the cost of the Super Retreat had been increased to \$12.50 per person and that previous funding was not sufficient.

MOTION 72-22 (Stevens) (Flader)

To have participants make up the difference between the present allocation and the revised cost. Defeated. (3 for, 4 against)

MOTION 72-23 (Boersma) ()

To increase allotment to \$62.50 and direct participants to report on participation. Approved.

Program Staff Assignments. Mr. Stark presented a planned reorganization of the program activities staff. Several members of the Council questioned the proposal and Mr. Stark explained that at present this seemed to be the most suitable assignment of staff members.

Region 10 Conference. Mr. Sleezer asked clarification on who would be attending the ACU-I Conference at Rapid City. Miss Boersma and Mssrs. Copeland, Beddow, and Rifkin will represent the Council.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Acting Secretary

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. October 20, 1971

Present: Steve Church, Elfie Boersma, Dwyn Criss, Jeanne Stevens,
Cherri Speeter, Mike Flader, Al Margoles, Ed Siggelkow, Tom Stark,
Vanne Hayes, Jim Sleezer, Carl Brown, Greg May

Absent: Edward Rubenstein, Ross Rifkin, Steve Peltier, Manuel Guzman,
Craig Beddow, John Mickman

The meeting was called to order at 5:43 p.m. The minutes were approved as circulated.

MSA Meeting. Mr. Church reported that MSA will hold a meeting of students and legislators from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., October 21 in Room 320 and urged members of the Council to attend.

Super Retreat. Miss Criss reported on the MSA-sponsored Super Retreat and explained that the retreat was more government oriented than she expected and therefore she did not feel it of particular benefit. Miss Stevens suggested the Board prepare an evaluation to be sent to MSA but Mr. Church said that participants had already been asked to respond to a questionnaire.

Personnel. Mr. Church reported that Robert Copeland had resigned. The personnel committee was directed to seek a replacement. Miss Boersma said that she would be meeting with Ms. Harris from the Journalism Department and would advertise in the Daily. Mr. Church suggested that the committee should also consider a permanent coordinator for the Night Place. Mr. Margoles is presently acting as coordinator with full representation on the Council.

Regional Conference. Several previously selected delegates to the regional conference will be unable to attend and alternates were designated. They will be Miss Criss, Mssrs. Beddow, Flader and May.

UPC Office. Mr. Church asked that the UPC office be kept in a more orderly state to facilitate the conducting of business.

MOTION 72-24 (Stevens) (Boersma) To approve allocation of \$180 from the contingency funds of Campus/Community Concerns and Current Events areas for a program on October 22 with Mr. Fred Stover from the U S and Iowa Farmers Association. Approved.

MOTION 72-25 (Speeter) (Stevens) To urge students to support and participate in the fall anti-war activities including the National Student Strike on November 3 and National Peace Action Day on November 6, to make their schools organizing centers for reaching out into the communities and to build the demonstrations into the biggest ever. Approved.

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Program Council
October 20, 1971

MOTION 72-26 (Criss) (Boersma) To approve a program featuring "Kool and the Gang" for November 27 under the Ethnic Affairs area. The program budget projects a net income of about \$900.00. Approved.

MOTION 72-27 (Boersma) (Criss) To approve reallocating funds from the Public Relations area to the Social area to be applied to a program of Horror Films and Pumpkin Carving for Halloween. Approved.

Budget Authority. Mr. Margoles and Mr. Flader questioned the authority of the Board to delete specific items from the budget. Their interpretation of the constitution did not give the Board such authority. Mr. Church requested that a specific proposal be prepared to be submitted to the Council and Board as soon as possible.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:43 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. October 27, 1971

Present: Steve Church, Elfie Boersma, Dwyn Criss, Jeanne Stevens, Mike Flader
Alan Margoles, Edward Rubenstein, Ross Rifkin, Manuel Guzman,
John Mickman, Craig Beddow, Tom Stark, Berton Atkinson, Bernie
Molitor, Jim Sleezer

Absent: Steve Peltier

The meeting was called to order at 5:43 p.m. The minutes were approved as circulated.

MOTION 72-28 (Speeter) (Criss) To allocate \$70 from the Current Events and Seminar areas for a program with Henry Winston, chairman of Communist Party, USA, at 2:00 p.m., October 28 in 320 CMU. Approved.

MOTION 72-29 (Speeter) (Boersma) To allocate up to \$110 from Current Events area for a program November 4 on Crimes Against Ethnic Groups. The program is to be co-sponsored with SMC. Approved.

MOTION 72-30 (Criss) (Margoles) To support the Chicano students' efforts for establishment of a Chicano Studies Department and, if necessary, urge students to support the strike. Approved.

AMENDMENT 72-30A (Flader) (Mickman) Delete "and if necessary, ...strike." from Motion 72-30. Defeated.

MOTION 72-31 (Margoles) (Rubenstein) To allocate \$130 from current operating reserves to the Ethnic Affairs area to assist in publicizing the efforts of Chicano students to establish a Chicano Studies Department on campus. This shall include advertising in the Daily of the Council's endorsement. Approved.

MOTION 72-32 (Beddow) (Boersma) To place long-term reserves in the Student Organization Investment Fund. Approved.

Calendar. Mr. Church asked each area to submit to Miss Boersma by Friday a list of programs for publication in the Daily next Tuesday.

Office. The office is still not being kept in order. Mr. Church again requested the Council's commitment to keep it neat and orderly.

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Program Council
October 27, 1971

Co-sponsorship. Mr. Flader requested that a discussion of co-sponsorship be placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Acting Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. November 3, 1971

Present: Steve Church, Elfie Boersma, Craig Beddow, Dwyn Criss, Cheryl Speeter, Mike Flader, Edward Rubenstein, Ross Rifkin, John Mickman, Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer, Erik Erickson, Jeanne Keller (Fees Committee), Alan Margoles

Absent: Jeanne Stevens, Steve Peltier, Manuel Guzman

The meeting was called to order at 5:47 p.m. The minutes were corrected to show that Miss Speeter made and Miss Criss seconded Motion 72-28.

ACU-I Region X Conference. Mr. Flader reported that the conference was very worthwhile and suggested the Council could profit by using some of the ideas. A written report is planned.

Miss Criss reported that she was called upon as a resource person for several programs and that the conference was beneficial.

Mr. Beddow and Mr. May did not attend.

Co-Sponsorship Policy. Co-sponsored programs are not exempt from building costs. If the Council cooperates with another group in presenting a program, one of the organizations will have to pay these charges.

MOTION 72-33 (Boersma) (Flader) To adopt a policy that in the event of co-sponsorship the organizations involved shall prepare a written agreement of responsibility, including personnel, material, and finances, for approval by the Council. Approved.

Personnel. Miss Boersma presented a schedule of meetings for the balance of the quarter. It was revised to the following:

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| Nov. 10 | Reports from Current, Campus/Community Concerns, Ethnic Affairs, The Whole and Social Areas. |
| Nov. 23
(Tuesday) | Reports from Recreation, Orientation, The Night Place and Contemporary Arts Areas. |
| Dec. 1 | Reports from Personnel, Public Relations, Seminars and Finance Areas. |

There will be no Council meeting November 17 as the Board will be meeting.

She requested that meetings be held to matters concerning program and that issues be dealt with by the Board. Some members of the Council disagreed, stating that the Council should take stands. No agreement was reached.

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Program Council
November 3, 1971

Ethnic Affairs. In the absence of Mr. Guzman, Mr. Church reported that the Finance Committee had approved allocation of \$1,148.50 to fund participation of six students in the Third Annual National Indian Education Association Conference to be held November 4, 5, 6 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. It is anticipated that participants will assist in planning and conducting Council programs on campus during the winter and spring quarters.

Miss Keller questioned whether the appropriation was proper use of student fees.

MOTION 72-34 (Rifkin) (Criss) To approve allocation of \$135.00 from Current Operating Reserves for a Social Area program of Square Dancing.
Approved.

MOTION 72-35 (Flader) (Boersma) To reassign \$175.00 budgeted to Recreation Area for billiard and table tennis exhibitions to Current Operating Reserves of the fall quarter and to allocate the same amount against the winter quarter budget to permit completing contracts this quarter. Approved.

Mr. Flader departed.

MOTION 72-36 (Speeter) (Criss) To allocate money from the Current Events contingency fund to co-sponsor with MPIRG a program on Vietnam. The Finance Committee will determine the amount, to include room rental and Daily ads.
Approved.

Mr. Margoles arrived.

Mr. Church asked all Council members to submit budget proposals for winter quarter by November 23, with discussion by the Council planned for December 1.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Acting Secretary

~~Proposal~~ Proposal To Attend 3rd Annual National Indian Education Conference

The following Indian students are seeking funds to finance their attendance to the Third Annual National Indian Education Association Conference to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico on November 4,5,6, 1971.

A.J. Nickaboine
~~Rozanne Fairbanks~~
~~Richard Mason~~
~~Joann Kanoffman~~

~~Dennis Campos~~
Ron Welch
Linda Quaderer
~~Chuck LaRoque~~
C. Jessie Kingswan

~~Donnie Wallace~~
~~St. Gordon Galt~~
Bill LaRoque
Duveen Keene

According to Dillon Platero, the conference Chairman, about 2,000 Indian people are expected to attend the conference. The theme this year is "Indian Education--Control, Change, and Choose". The history and the contemporary educational conditions of Indian children and youth will be discussed and evaluated and new directions will be emphasized. Pending national legislation on Indian education as well as recent changes in the Bureau of Indian Affairs make this conference extremely important for all people, especially for Indian people.

Attendance at the conference would be a valuable educational experience. The Department of American Indian Studies, most of whose faculty will be in attendance, also believe as many Indian students as possible should attend and participate in the conference proceedings. (see Appendix A--Letter from Department of American Indian Studies Chairman, W. Roger Buffalohead.)

This will be the first time in the history of Minnesota Indian student education that the Indian students will meet with a national group to discuss and evaluate the processes of education as it relates to them and to their future.

Not too many years ago (prior to 1950) there was a long period of time in which not one Indian graduated from a Minnesota high school. This was also true of the University of Minnesota and other institutions of higher learning.

Today that picture is changing, slowly perhaps, but nevertheless, changing. In 1969, Minnesota graduated 261 Indian students from its high schools, while at the same time Indian students can be found in most of the state colleges and at the University of Minnesota.

The Indian students on the University of Minnesota campus are an example of this new educational awareness. The Indian students have and are presently involved in the recruitment of potential Indian students. Students were serving on the Advisory Committee to the Department of American Indian Studies (a department they played a major role in organizing) and other advisory committees to such organizations as the University of Minnesota, State Corrections Department, Minnesota State Indian Affairs Commission, Minnesota Indian Education Committee, Advisory Committee to the Minneapolis Public Schools and other public and private and private organizations.

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Proposal for Conference Funds

Third National Indian Education Conference

The Indian students involvement with Indian students throughout the state and nation came about because of the many conflicting and often contradicting programs and agency practices in matters pertaining to the Indian student.

It is hoped that by attending the Third National Indian Education Conference, a time and place where Indian educators and students can express themselves on matters that concern them, only only would Indians presently attending school be able to better find out where they stand financially and academically, but also create a rapport to better help younger Indian students stay in school and to search out the means and methods for them to do so and which inturn will help those presently attending.

Like all programs of this sort, this one cost money. The Indian students of the University of Minnesota solicit your resourses and funds to finance this worthwhile educational endeavor. We, the Indian students, feel that your dollans can be put to no greater use than that which will revitalize a whole group of human beings, the Minnesota Indians, for we feel our only salvation is through education.

Proposal for conference funds, third National Indian Education Conference

Budget for six students:

Airline tickets, one way	\$516.00
Train tickets, one way	400.50
Rooming (handled thru conference)	-
Registration	60.00
Meals & Miscellaneous	<u>172.00</u>
	\$ 1,148.50

Report on the Third Annual National Indian Education
Association Conference

11/3

November 4, 5, and 6, 1971 Albuquerque, New Mexico

1. A Report on the Third Annual National Indian Education
Conference: Student Viewpoints.

- a.) Each student in attendance at the Conference will submit a 5-10 page evaluation of the Conference and a 3-5 page evaluation of one session in which the student has an interest. These evaluations will be compiled and edited and distributed in the community as the above report.
- b.) A tape-recording of Lilly Sahme's Luncheon Address will be made and included in the Report.
- c.) Materials accumulated for this report will also be used on Indian News, Kucm Radio Station, University of Minnesota.
- d.) One section of the Report will be concerned with the most recent ideas on the following topics: Recruitment of Indian Students, Financial Aid, Supportive Services, and American Indian Studies.

2. During the Winter Quarter, the American Indian Students ~~Association~~ will sponsor a Workshop for College of Education faculty and students: Education and the American Indian: Student Viewpoints.

- a.) As tentatively planned, the Workshop will be one day in length.
- b.) The Report will be presented along with other papers collected at the Conference.
- c.) Panel discussions of critical issues in the education of Indian children and youth will be presented: Local Control, Indian History and Culture in the Classroom, Preparation of Teachers of Indian Students, and New Innovation in Indian Education.

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PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. November 10, 1971

Present: Steve Church, Elfie Boersma, Dwyn Criss, Jeanne Stevens,
Cherri Speeter, Mike Flader, Alan Margoles, Edward Rubenstein,
Ross Rifkin, John Mickman, Manuel Guzman, Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer,
Vanne Hayes, Bert Atkinson, Sven Wehrwein, Rick Rukes

Absent: Steve Peltier

The meeting was called to order at 5:42 p.m. The minutes of the November 3, 1971 meeting were amended to show Miss Criss seconded Motion 72-36.

Personnel. Miss Boersma reported that Mr. Beddows had resigned, effective immediately. The personnel committee will meet November 15, 1971, to consider applicants. The committee will also consider applicants for Coordinator of the Night Place and Social Area and is advertising for a Business Manager for the Black Market. Mr. Rifkin has announced his intention to resign effective winter quarter as Social Area Coordinator.

Reports were received from Current Events, Campus/Community Concerns, Social, and the Whole Areas.

Mr. Guzman arrived.

The Whole. Rick Rukes, PR chairman for the Whole, was introduced. He explained that some changes were being made in the publicity approach and that he was working to overcome the difficulties. Some variations in program will be made.

Mr. Flader departed.

Representative to UBOG. Miss Criss, Mr. Guzman, and Miss Stevens were nominated to represent the Program Council on the Union Board of Governors. Mr. Guzman was elected.

Mr. Rubenstein departed.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

FALL PROGRAMMING FOR CURRENT EVENTS

October 6 - All Campus Volunteer Day

Representatives from various community agencies presented their programs to interested students. Estimated attendance: 1300. Cost: \$197. Co-Sponsored with SAB.

October 8 - Joe Johnson

Former prison inmate; spoke on the state of penal institutions, the need for prison reform. Estimated attendance: 120. Cost: \$65. Co-Sponsored with Campus-Community Concerns.

October 22 - Fred Stover

President of U.S. Farmer's Association and organizer of student-hard hat-farmers demonstration against Nixon in Iowa. Estimated attendance: 60. Cost \$76. Co-Sponsored with Campus-Community Concerns and Student Mobilization Committee.

October 28 - Henry Winston

Chairman of American Communist Party. Estimated attendance: 110. Cost: \$35. Co-Sponsored with Seminars.

November 4 - Third World Panels

Panel on the effects of American involvement with Third World cultures. Panel included representatives from: AAAC, American-Indian Student Association, Arab-American Club, Bengal Crisis Committee, Latin Liberation Front. Estimated attendance: 60. Cost: \$30.

November 5 - "Struggle for Life"

Speaker - Prof. Vel Woodward - recently spent three months in Hanoi.
Film - "Struggle for Life" - depicting human and ecological destruction in Vietnam.
Estimated attendance: 90. Cost: \$37 Co-Sponsorship with MRIPG.

Upcoming is the New Consciousness video-tape series. Each program will be shown twice a week - on Wednesday and Thursday - and will involve outside speakers, panel discussion, etc. as well as a showing of the tape. Four of these programs are scheduled for Fall Quarter.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY CONCERNS

Linda Jenness - October 1

Hon.	250.00
ads	60.00
AV Cost	8.00
posters	7.50
	<u>\$325.50</u>

Evaluation: very successful program. A larger room would have been better, people were sitting and standing in the aisles. Good question and answer period followed her speech.

Joe Johnson - October 8

65.00	Campus Community Concerns
65.00	Current Events

120 people, the room was filled - a successful program, a lot of interest in the prison issue, especially so soon after Attica.

Fred Stover - October 22

\$180.00	Total
104.00	Campus Community Concerns
76.00	Current Events

60 people, although a small group, the audience was enthusiastic.

Labor panel - October 27 - so-sponsored with SMC

125.00	Honorarium
8.00	Audio Visual
30.00	Ads
163.00	Total

(SMC paid for leaflets and posters) Attendance was extremely low - only about 25 people. The Daily did not put the ad in the day of the program. Also, it was a crummy rainy day so that leafletting wasn't possible.

Marge Sloan - October 29

100.00	Honorarium
8.00	AV
60.00	Ads
103.00	Total

Very successful. A larger room may have been better. Audience was very enthusiastic. A good discussion and question period followed speech.

Birth Control Panel - November 10

Co-Sponsored with U of M Women's Liberation. Campus Community Concerns - \$67.50 for publicity. Women's Liberation - pay Ballroom costs.

COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

The following is the Social Area Report for Fall Quarter, 1971, as of November 10, 1971. Financial details appear on the second sheet attached to this report.

After the Pepperfog and Future Shock show on October 14, Social Area re-evaluated the quarter and created new programs. Reasons for the changes were many. There was the realization that certain elements had to be perfect for financial success. The date must not overlap or compete with major Twin City entertainment. Next, the price had to match the needs of a generally poorer student. Dances with guarantee-styled contracts were to be avoided. (Besides that, many other campus clubs were sponsoring dances to the rate of one or two a weekend.)

At that point, the Area decided to program less, but to do better programming. On October 31, the Horror Films with free popcorn and pumpkin-carving happened. In contrast to the first program, it was a success.

Next on the planning list is the Movie Orgy, Square Dance (tentative), and a concert (tentative).

Pepperfog and Future Shock

Expenses:	Pepperfog	300
	P.R.	100
	Policeman	25
	*Future Shock	---
	Misc.	20
		<u>\$445</u>

Income: 80 tickets @ \$2 = \$160

BALANCE = -\$285

* An official thanks to the Orientation Office who retracted all charges for the use of Future Shock.

Horror Movies

Expenses:	popcorn equipment	20
	Pumpkins	35
	Silverware	25
	Movies	74
	Audio Visual Projectionist	21
	P.R.	100
		<u>\$275</u>

Income:	P.R. Area's Pumpkin Fund	100
	265 tickets @ \$1	265
		<u>\$365</u>

BALANCE = +\$90

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

5:30 p.m.

November 23, 1971

Present: Steve Church, Elfie Boersma, Jeanne Stevens, Cherri Speeter, Mike Flader, Alan Margoles, Edward Rubinstein, Rick Rukes, John Mickman, Manuel Guzman, Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer, Vanne Hayes, Toni Riccardi, Bruce Carter, Rochelle James, James Watson, Elaine Brown, Carl Brown (AAAC), Ray Royball (LLF)

Absent: Steve Peltier, Dwyn Criss, Ross Rifkin

The meeting was called to order at 5:41 p.m. The minutes of the November 10 meeting were approved as submitted.

Personnel. Elfie Boersma reported that Steve Peltier is resigning as coordinator of the Developmental Orientation Program area. Steve Church requested that a report be received before a new coordinator is chosen.

MOTION 72-37 (Boersma) (Mickman) To appoint Rick Rukes Vice President for Public Relations, subject to confirmation by the Union Board of Governors. Approved.

Manuel Guzman arrived.

The Council will meet at 5:30 p.m., November 30 (Tuesday), to review area budgets and to prepare a Council budget for approval by the Board on December 1. A finance committee of Jeanne Stevens, Mike Flader, Manuel Guzman and Cherri Speeter will meet at 3:00 p.m., November 29 (Monday), to study proposals from areas.

A Christmas party for all CMU employees and staff is being planned.

MOTION 72-38 (Margoles) (Rubinstein) To request the Union Board of Governors to discontinue display of a tree in the Union during the Christmas holiday period because it is a religious symbol and is not appropriate. Approved.

Contemporary Arts. Toni Riccardi reported on The Black Market (attached).

MOTION 72-39 (Guzman) (Rubinstein) To direct the Contemporary Arts area to rename The Black Market to avoid ethnic connotations and to appropriate funds from Operating Reserves to finance publicizing the name change, such change to take place at the beginning of winter quarter. Approved.

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Program Council
November 23, 1971

Edward Rubinstein reported on the balance of the Contemporary Arts area (attached). Greg May will be resigning as director of the Gallery. He has done an excellent job during the fall quarter and operation has been smooth with a good number of displays.

Ethnic Affairs. A written report was not submitted. Only two activities have happened--a training program for Chicanos and an American-Indian Conference. A program is planned for November 27 with Kool and the Gang.

MOTION 72-40 (Guzman) (Flader)
To allocate an additional \$150 for building costs for the Kool and the Gang program. Approved.

MOTION 72-41 (Guzman) (Stevens) To allocate up to \$200 to bring Al Baldivia, a Chicano leader from Denver, Colorado, to speak on campus, December 6. One-half of the funds will come from Operating Reserves and the balance from Campus/Community Concerns and Current Events areas. Approved.

Recreation. Mike Flader reported on the Recreation area (attached).

Night Place. Al Margoles reported on the Night Place area (attached).

MOTION 72-42 (Margoles) (Rukes) To request the UBOG to redesignate facilities so that the present ground floor Men's and Women's Lounges be co-ed at all hours, with access to the rest rooms through the present Women's Lounge only, and to close the access to the Men's Restroom from the present Men's Lounge at all times. Approved.

MOTION 72-43 (Boersma) (Rubinstein) To underwrite expenses of up to \$1,250 for a Social Area program, December 4, featuring Punch. Approved.

Mike Flader departed.

MOTION 72-44 (Rubinstein) (Boersma) To permit the Contemporary Arts area to contract for two programs, "Media" and "Loot", planned for early in winter quarter. Both programs project a net income. Approved.

Announcements. The Chair requested a more parliamentary approach to business. In the absence of a Vice President for Finance, Steve Church and Tom Stark will sign contracts. Use of the MSA newsletter The Communicator as a method of publicity was recommended. The bookstore (MSA and University) will be discussed at the December 1 Board meeting.

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Program Council
November 23, 1971

Consideration of the Symposium on Race and Ethnicity has been discontinued because of departmental conflicts. Use of Room 203 by the UPC will be withdrawn and the space will be reallocated winter quarter.

MOTION 72-45 (Margoles) (Rubinstein) To approve allocation of up to \$20 for support of Night Place Thanksgiving activities. Approved

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

HANDCRAFTS

BLACK

STUDENT OPERATE

MARKET

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INFORMATION REPORT ON THE BLACK MARKET

**TO BE PRESENTED TO:
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

SUBMITTED BY

THE BLACK MARKET COMMITTEE

THE BLACK MARKET

Purpose

The intent of the boutique is a service function to the University primarily and secondly to the general public. The most direct recipients of its services are students though. The services provided are 1) to provide an outlet store for student, faculty, and staff-made goods to be sold on a consignment basis, 2) to sell goods at a lower rate than commercial establishments do by charging a smaller commission, (this is in keeping with our intent of not making a profit but rather passing all savings on to the persons using the Black Market) and 3) to create and maintain jobs for some students. The last is a benefit that results from our work toward the first two purposes.

History

In June of 1971, the UBOG approved the concept of the boutique as presented by its creator, former Vice President Barb Silasky. The Board approved a \$1000 budget with the understanding that the boutique would move toward a self-subsisting mode of operation. The initial \$1000 investment may be returned to the general UBOG budget if it becomes economically feasible at sometime in the future (at this time the boutique resources could not support such a return). The budget provided for an initial outlay for supplies and materials to build a store, and sufficient funds to pay for ten weeks of operating costs such as advertising, rent, and wages.

The UBOG also designated Room 14A, unused portion of the reduced bookstore as the location of the boutique. Barb Silasky working with Janel Bush, Patti Bush, Dan Lundy, Amy Ribble, and Mike Sweet began work on preparing the store for operation. Many long hours were spent toward this purpose and was rewarded with the store attaining a certain distinct look. An informal campaign was also launched at this time to find a name. The Black Market was decided on over such other glorious choices as Coffman West, Union Boutique, etc. On August 2 the store first opened. Initial only volunteer help was used as the summer hours were only three hours in the evening Monday through Thursday. This summer period proved to be a valuable and fruitful trial operation. Many procedures were worked out to tailor fit the needs of the Black Market.

During Welcome Week and for the duration of Fall Quarter a fuller range of open hours were decided on; Monday through Friday 9:30 until 4:00 with Wednesday evening 6:30 until 10:00 for night people. To meet this new schedule and provide the necessary continuity and security for the store six employees were hired. They were Janel Bush and Sheryl Romstad as supervisors, and Steve Bryand, Anita Krause, Debbie Pyle, and Rosel Stangl. It was fortunate that one of the initial planning group needed a job as the first weeks of full-time operation demanded constant supervision and that somebody knew what they were doing. These employees were placed upon the Union's miscellaneous payroll with the Black Market reimbursing the operations at the end of each calendar month. Unfortunately in early October, Sheryl Romstad was forced to resign for personal reasons. She was replaced by Pat Cummings. The relationships and attitudes of the employees are quite warm and close. Recently they engaged in a dinner party where they discussed the Black Market and its future. At this time, the responsibilities for the Black Market operation is as follows: Toni Riccardi as general consultant and staff liaison, Janel Bush as supervisor of day to day operations and policies, and Mike Sweet as overseer of finances and miscellaneous problem solver. Naturally these are merely more formal distinctions, in reality though, the active decision making process involves all personnel.

The response of the University to the store has been good considering the amount of advertising. For the summer only, flyers were posted. Each evening from 15 to 50 or sometimes 100 people browsed in the shop, sales at this time were few and small in terms of dollar amount. During Welcome Week a large as was run in the Daily. Many more people came to browse and shop in the Black Market. Sometimes up to 100 per hour. Since that time sales have shown a general trend toward increasing and more people have come through. Informal feedback from our customers indicates that many people hear from it through word of mouth. We seem to have a wide assortment of people shopping in the store. The majority, about 3/4, appears to be student, with the remainder made up of staff, faculty, and members of the public. Generally speaking our customers are very pleased with the idea of the shop.

We, at this time, have gone from 7 suppliers and 7 contracts to over 150 suppliers and over 300 contracts. We are constantly receiving new contracts and suppliers at the ratio of about 10-20 per week. The suppliers have all enthusiastically endorsed the boutique concept.

Operation of Boutique

Each supplier has a contract for each lot of goods he brings the boutique for consignment (copy included). Basically, the contract deals with five points. It describes when and in what form payment for sold goods is made. It describes what percentage of responsibility and what commission are to be charged. This is done according to the following scale:

Terms of Consignment Agreement

% Commission	% Responsibility Assumed
10	0
15	50
20	100

It sets a time limit on how long the Black Market will attempt to sell goods. Also there is a comment on what happens if the contract expires without the supplier returning for his goods. The supplier signs the contract and receives a copy of the boutique keeps the original for its files. It should be noted that about 1/5 of the suppliers choose the 10% option with the remainder equally divided between the 15% and the 20% options.

Cash handling and other financial procedures are done in keeping with general Union operational and UBOG policies.

Budget

At the time of this report we have not completed an evaluation of our stock and inventory. Over \$13,000 worth of consigned goods has been received. Over \$3,800 of that has been sold. The store is about 2/3 to 3/4 full.

All figures are in the period ending 11-10-71:

UBOG Allocation	1000.00
Income from sales	<u>3861.94</u>
Total	<u>4861.94</u>

Expenditures	
(Monthly Commission) Aug	84.13
	76.13
	1180.91
	<u>2030.41</u>

Advertising costs	157.52
Supplies for construction	216.96
Petty Cash for Register	41.00
Miscellaneous	6.47
Taxes	<u>60.70</u>

Total Expenditures 3774.13

What's Left 1087.81

For the period 10-11-71 until 11-10-71 \$322.80 was earned from the sales of goods.

Monthly Costs

Pre-Holiday Period

Wages	95.00/week	or	380.00/month
Rent	20.00/week	or	80.00/month
Supplies	5.00/week	or	20.00/month
Total	120.00/week	or	480.00/month

At this time we have the resources to pay rent for one quarter and all wages and supplies. The Black Market has still not yet reached a level of self-subsistence but it is rapidly moving in that direction. It is anticipated that a rush will begin during the holiday season. At this time, we hope to reach a level of earnings where two goals are achieved: 1) all fall quarters expenditures will be paid for by fall quarter income and 2) a small reserve will be built up.'

Post-Holiday Period

Wages	65.00/week	or	270.00/month
Rent	30.00/week	or	120.00/month
Supplies	5.00/week	or	20.00/month
Total	100.00/week	or	400.00/month

It is noted that wages will be going down after the holiday. This is as a result of a loss of one employee. Janel Bush who will be terminating in January sometime. Rent will increase because it is paid three times a year in equal increments. Our total rent is \$1000.00 per year. Fall quarter is a long quarter and winter quarter is a short one. It should be noted that advertising has not been included in the budget. Our advertising thus far has been quite minimal in order to keep costs down. We have not yet decided how much should be spent this way. So far, we have advertised only to get started getting suppliers. If anyone has suggestions on this point, they should be appreciated.

Notions for the Future

The Black Market is making rapid gains, it has proven that there is a need and demand for its kind of service. Hopefully, it will become more institutionalized as long as this demand exists.

Our prediction is that the Black Market should be able to operate on its own from September to June. There is a question as to whether it should be open summers also.

Some of the financial procedures need to be refined as some deadlines are not being met. In particular, a better method of getting the checks out. Since we now write as many checks as the rest of UPC does, it is hoped that the necessary changes take place. Our suggestion is that our program advisor be allowed to take all financial accountability for the Black Market. By this we mean that she is aware of our situation she may deal with our needs in a manner consistent with present general procedures, but more quickly than the present paradigm allows. Especially this refers to getting the checks signed. This matter hopefully will be dealt with internally as we are sure our goal of better service for our suppliers is consistent with the general programs goals.

In order to provide improved service we need external and internal feedback. Most of you have undoubtedly visited our shop so you know what its like. Based on this report and that knowledge, we would appreciate any criticisms, comments, questions, opinions, or suggestions you might have. Stop by sometime and express them verbally if you don't have time to write them down. Just drop Toni a note and she will see that we get them.

Acknowledgments

The following administrators and staff have been especially helpful in the setting up of and maintenance of the Black Market:

Bert Atkinson has been helpful in the setting up of the initial physical plant of the Black Market. Also, he was instrumental in developing financial and general operational rpo procedures.

Dan Lundy was the program advisor who assisted us the most in crystalizing our ideas and making the boutique actually come about.

Toni Riccardi has been our helpful and useful advisor. She is always ready to help and has proved invaluable as a resource in assisting us in solving the many problems that constantly arise.

Special thanks should also go to:

Harry Horarik, the building mechanic, for helping us set up and giving us
miscellaneous advise on certain mechanical details.

Don Reynolds, the custodian, for various helpful deeds.

Bank, the custodian, for keeping the Black Market in such good shape.

Jan for typing all those damn checks.

Miscellaneous

The reason the page on the Poster Factory is included is that we are opening
our holiday sales with a special promotion on their posters.

Poster Factory

The Poster Factory was originally born of the nationwide Strike for Life activities that took place during the spring of 1970. The enthusiasm generated by the Strike has been carried on and kept alive through organizations like the Poster Factory.

As such, the Factory is composed mostly of students--students who question the values of today's highly technicized and war-oriented society. We work to design and produce posters which evoke a thought and carry a message, a suggestion--all through which we hope to reach and educate people of their society, their environment, their very life.

The Poster Factory presents through it's posters issues of significance which need to be brought forth for confrontation and action: issues of war and peace, ecology and environmental pollution, social unrest and racism--all issues of importance to the very question of mans' survival.

Today the factory is a small company of individuals, but we are growing. Our organization is not a profit making, commercial venture. All surplus monies are utilized for poster production and materials, and, it is hoped, toward a future scholarship fund.

Our goals are simple and forthright: to educate and enlighten people of the needs for worldwide peace and attention to social and domestic issues which have been too often ignored in the past. We cannot accomplish this goal ourselves--the validity of our work and our ambitions depends on people like yourself. If we have reached you, we consider our work a success.

If you would like to know more about the Factory, please call one of our people: George A. Beyer (823-1684); Joan Steiner (645-4316); or Susan Bloomfield (338-2520). Thank you.

Contract No. _____

Black Market Consignment Sales Agreement
Committee for Contemporary Arts
Coffman Union Program Council

The Black Market hereby agrees to accept the goods described below on consignment and to remit on the 15th of each month the agreed-upon amount to the supplier for those goods sold, up to and including the 10th day of the same month. Such remittance shall be by check. It will be mailed to the supplier's address unless otherwise noted somewhere on this contract.

The Black Market also agrees to assume _____% responsibility for goods while in possession. The Black Market does not accept responsibility for such damages which may occur due to faulty material or workmanship.

The Black Market further agrees to charge no more than _____% of the final indicated cost in the resale of such items. State and City taxes are additional if applicable.

The Supplier agrees to leave consigned items with the Black Market until _____ at which time the supplier must negotiate a new contract.

Upon termination of this agreement, the Supplier shall have seven calendar days in which to pick up returnable goods during which time the goods shall continue to fall within the terms of this agreement except that they need not be displayed by the Black Market. After such time, the responsibility of the Black Market in regard to item responsibility shall terminate.

BLACK MARKET

GROUND FLOOR COFFMAN UNION

THE BLACK MARKET IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA AND IS MAINTAINED ON A NON-PROFIT BASIS

ARTICLES FOR SALE IN THE BLACK MARKET ARE HANDMADE BY THE STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY

HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:30 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING

CONTACT UPC 205 CMU 373-7600

THE BLACK MARKET

Coffman Union ~ Ground Floor

Hours

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Wed. evenings 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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HANDMADE by University

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WANTED: CANDLES • JEWELRY
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SCULPTURE • POTTERY • PRINTS • ETC.

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For information call 373-7600

or visit

The Black Market

CONTEMPORARY ARTS
 WINTER 1971
 PROPOSED BUDGET
 PERFORMING ARTS

FILMS

Genesis IV

No Minimum guarantee, 85/15 split on receipts after costs for advertising and projectionist, which they agree they shall pay, provided the cost does not exceed 50% of the gross receipts. In the event it does, Genesis agrees to reimburse us up to 50% of the gross. In addition, they will provide posters and fliers free of charge.

Expenses

Radio Ads	\$180.00
Daily Ads	133.28
Projectionist	
7.25@ 10hrs	72.50
	<u>385.78</u>

Income

Tickets		
1000@ \$1.00	\$1000.00	
subtract tax-	70.00	
		<u>\$930.00</u>
subtract exp.-	385.78	
		<u>565.21</u>
subtract 85%	484.13	
Projected net		\$ 81.08

Erection, Apotheosis, RapeII, the Fly

Expenses

Radio Ads	\$150.00
Daily Ads	75.00
Projectionist	
7.25@ 10hrs	72.50
	<u>\$372.50</u>

Income

700 adm @ \$1.00	\$700.00
subtract tax	- 49.00
	<u>\$641.00</u>
subtract exp.	-372.50
	<u>\$278.50</u>
subtract contract	251.73
Projected net	\$ 26.77

Great Scott - Magician

I have been unable to contact scott and therefore have not been able to determine contracted agreement.

#100.00

Media - Jan. 14 & 15
Contract - \$400 vs. 65% of gross

<u>Expenses</u>	
RADio Ads	150
Daily ads	75
Projectionist	72.50
Flyers	30
	347.50

<u>Income</u>	
1000 adm. @1.50=	1500
Subtract 7% Tax	105
	<u>1395</u>
Subtract 65%	
(contract)	488.25
Subtract Exp.	<u>347.50</u>
Projected Total	
Income	85.75

Eyes of Hell
Contract - \$200 vs. 55%

<u>Expenses</u>	
Radio ads	150
Daily ads	75
Projectionist	72.50
posters	20
	317.50

<u>Income</u>	
1000 adm. @ 1.00=	1000
Subtract 7% tax	70
	<u>930</u>
Subtract 55%	
Contract	511.50
Subtract exp.	<u>317.50</u>
Projected Total	
Income	101.00

Right On
Contract \$200 vs. 55%

<u>Expenses</u>	
Radio ads	150
Daily ads	100
Projectionist	72.50
Posters	20
	342.50

<u>Income</u>	
adm. 1000 @1.00=	1000
sub. 7% tax	70
sub. contract	511.50
sub. expense	342.50
projected total	
Income	76.00

Mid - Day Films 2 shorts shown twice to be changed weekly
 Income = .00
 Expenses = Flyers 3.00 Garbo Series - This has not yet been set
 Rental \$25
 @10 weeks 250.00
 253.00

Theatre Jan. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
 Loot - Directed by David Monash. cosponsored with The Theatre Arts Dept.
 They supply place and equipment, we supply funds.

<u>Expenses</u>	
Royalties	190
Radio Ads	150
Daily Ads	75
posters	30 \$445

<u>Income</u>	
500 adm. @ 1.50	750
sub. 7% tax	52
sub. exp.	445
Income	253

MUSIC

<u>Expense</u>	
Fee	300
Radio and Daily ads	225
	525

<u>Income</u>	
250 adm. @2.00	500
sub. 7% tax	35
Sub. expenses	525
Income	-\$60.00

COFFMAN GALLERY

Regular Expenses per Artist:

Publicity Allowance (cost toward poster)	.35.00
Food Allowance (for opening)	.25.00
Addressograph Costs.	.20.00
Envelopes.	.5.00
Transportation	.5.00
Entertainment.	.15.00
	<u>\$105.00</u>

Winter Expenses

Five artists 5 X 105.00 \$525.00

Schedule arranged so that there will be only three openings rather than five and three mailings rather than five.

Subtract 2 Food Allowances	25.00	
	25.00	
2 Addressograph	20.00	
	20.00	
2 Entertainment	15.00	
	<u>15.00</u>	
		<u>120.00</u>
		<u>\$405.00</u>

Add general expense for materials (poster board, ink, telephone, etc.)	<u>50.00</u>
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GALLERY TOTAL EXPENSE	\$430.00
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NIGHT PLACE REPORT

Visitors: We have had a total of approximately 204 people for one full week, an average of approximately 29 people per night. Problems ranged from loneliness to Jesus Freaks -- most just came for a place to not be lonely.

Volunteers: We have had at least four or five volunteers on duty at all times. They have been responsible and we have had no hassals.

Problems: We haven't had any major problems and it looks like most of our worries were only worries.

There has been some confusion in the lounge drop-in center problem.

It looks like the Night Place is more of a success than we had expected it to be so soon.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CONTEMPORARY ARTS

Fall 1971

Performing Arts Area

The Performing Arts Area of the Contemporary Arts Committee has as its objective to bring to the students of the University of Minnesota events which they might not otherwise be able to see at a reasonable or lower price. This quarter has, unfortunately, concentrated only on film with one play yet to come.

The events of this quarter include:

The Silence by Ingmar Bergman. \$180.00 vs 50%

This was shown on 6 & 7 October. We had anticipated and advertised for a fully uncensored print. Janus Films, Inc., however, ineptly shipped us a cut print. Because of this gross blunder on their part, to which they admitted guilt, they agreed to let us show any two of their Bergman films on a straight 65/35% split - with us receiving that wonderful 65%. After talking with my inimitable advisor, Dan Lundy, the films The Devil's Eye and The Magician were agreed on.

These were to be shown 15, 16, 17 November in the Main Ballroom. Approximately three (3) weeks beforehand we sent in a reservation for said room for said dates. However, on 15 November I was abruptly informed that we would be unable to use the Main Ballroom on the 17th because of a Gallery opening. Needless to say, I was a bit out out by having to move the showing to the Junior Ballroom. But what can one do standing face to face with administrative red-tape mix-ups?

And so the change was made, but not without freedom from problems. Two (2) 16mm projectors and two (2) speakers were ordered from Aves. Also a twelve (12) foot screen was ordered. By 7:00, the time the show was due to begin, the projectors and speakers had not arrived. The screen had arrived, however, a while before this. Anticipating possible problems when by 6:45 said equipment had not yet arrived, the two (2) 16mm projectors the Union has were set up. And they worked well enough, but the sound was very weak until an electrical genius, a custodian I believe, did something somewhere and produced a sound that could be listened to. Though this did not alleviate all the problems. The sub-titles could not be read due to the inability of the screen to be moved up.

Due to the size of the room, we were forced to turn people away at the door, and therefore decided to extend the run for another evening. And so with limited notice to the public, this was accomplished with reasonable success.

Along with the two (2) Bergman films was shown a short on Yoko Ono. This film came to our attention on 12 November. This was shown on each of the four (4) nights directly following the end of The Magician. This was not a particularly good film from the point of view of technique, subject matter, or editing, but we, i.e. Dan Lundv and myself, agreed that we should show it anyway.

In between these two (2) Bergman cinematic events, Genesis III was shown on 24 & 25 October. This was an extremely successful adventure. The films that made up Genesis III were on the whole very fine. The Genesis Company agreed to pay for advertising and projectionist cost and also take 85% of what was left. They provided, free of charge, handouts and programs, a sample of each of which were included, and posters, which were enlargements of their handouts.

Last on this quarter's agenda is the play Dutchman by Le Roi Jones and directed by Allen Lorensen. The cost for this is \$160 plus advertising.

Before I finish this, I would like to mention a few problems we have had with Aves, besides those already mentioned. The projectionist sent for The Silence almost could not run the projector. I understand this same man caused a film to be cancelled last year because of his inability to run the projector. I also consequently found out that he was running the sound improperly. And on 18 November, the extra night of the Bergman double feature, the projectionist arrived at 7:00, not 6:30 as he was supposed to. He told me that his agent, who I assume is Aves, told him it was a 7:30 show. This was the night following the multi-problematic showing in the Junior Ballroom.

I understand Bert Atkinson was on Aves' back all the following day, and yet this problem with the projectionist arriving late still occurred. I can see absolutely no reason to continue doing business with these people when they constantly, and rather regularly I might add, do not provide the services for which we are paying, and also are required to obtain. I feel there should be an immediate termination of whatever agreement we have with this company.

Following is a financial report for Fall quarter:

The Silence 6 & 7 October

Expenses

Daily ads.....164.22
Projectionist
7.25 @ 10 hrs 72.50
Union Employees
1.97 @ 20 hrs..39.40
276.12

Income

789 admission
@ 1.00.....789.00
subtract 6% tax..... 47.34
741.66
subtract 50% c'trct..370.83
370.83
sub. expenses.....276.12

Total Income 94.71

Genesis III 24 & 25 October

Expenses

Radio Ads....198.00
 Daily Ads....123.76
 Projectionist
 7.25 @ 10 hrs 72.50
394.26

Union Workers
 1.97 @ 20 hrs 39.40

Income

1352 admission
 @ 1.00.....1352.00
 subtract 6% tax.. 81.12
1270.97
 sub. exp. c'tret. 394.26
896.71
 sub. 85% c'tret.. 762.20
134.51
 sub. expenses.... 39.40

Total Income 95.11

The Devil's Eve, The Magician, Yoko Ono 15,16,17,18 November

Expenses

Radio Ads.....140.00
 Daily Ads..... 49.12
 Fliers..... 30.00
 Projectionist
 7.25 @ 17.5 hrs
 126.88

Union Workers
 1.97 @ 36 hrs.. 72.11
 Yoko Ono film.. 75.00
493.11

Income

700 Admissions
 @ 1.50.....1050.00
 subtract 7% tax.... 73.50
976.50
 subtract 3% c'tret 341.78
634.72
 subtract expenses.. 493.11

Total Income 141.61

I would like to express thanks and appreciation to Dan Lindy, for his expertise advice, so far, Jerry, Bruce, and Mike, our Night Managers who helped me hurdle all those hassles when they arose, all those kind people who work in the information booth for putting up with me as often as they had to, and Bert Atkinson and his staff who, for the most part, made the snaces available and operable.

I might like to add that a much larger screen was used in the Main Ballroom, when we had it, for The Devil's Eve and The Magician. This produced a much larger picture, with the proper lenses. This was extremely helpful reading the subtitles, as unfortunately all of Bergman's films have, saving, of course his most recent, and I highly recommend the Union purchasing this item for

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Planning and Services

The MSA Forum has invited Paul Cashman, vice president for student affairs, to the next regular Forum meeting Dec. 1 to discuss his actions at the November 12 Regents meeting regarding the MSA Student Store and his role as the official student liaison with the administration. At the Regents meeting Cashman introduced a proposal in place of the one MSA President Jack Baker expected to introduce. Baker says Cashman has not consulted MSA or the MSA Bookstore Committee, nor had he notified Baker of his intended resolution.

West Bank Union is establishing a food services committee to monitor and develop food services on the West Bank. Steve Paulson, WBU's vice president of services and facilities, will chair the committee.

MSA Forum voted to establish a task force to study food service at Bailey Hall on the St. Paul Campus. "MSA Bailey Hall task force will attempt to work as quickly as possible to correct and improve food services at Bailey Hall. By finding the needs of the Bailey Hall residents we feel MSA can greatly aid these requests," says Steve Carter, MSA vice president for planning and services. He added, "Students and student organizations are beginning to learn that they can control and use MSA to effect change. This step by Bailey Hall residents is one of the most significant actions taken by students this year."

The Union Program Council is looking for people interested in opening a student run natural food store in Coffman Union. Interested students should contact Steve Church, 205 CMU (373-2345).

Student Affairs

CLA Senator Steve Goldstein will chair the newly formed MSA task force on athletics and the University. The group of 12 students, faculty and staff will study athletics at the University in general, their relation to the central missions of the University and to the student. Discussion will center on underlying philosophy and goals, funding and administration and the changing student attitudes and support. Inter-collegiate athletics, intermurals and extramurals and educational programs will be studied by the Task Force selected by MSA Vice President for Student Affairs Al Badiner.

Meetings

A special MSA Forum meeting has been called for Monday, Nov. 29 to act on the document, Toward 1985 and Beyond and the students on Regents committee proposal. According to Roman Vito de la Campa, chairman on the MSA task force on Toward 1985 and Beyond, the task force will recommend that the University Senate not approve use of the document as a planning program.

**REPORT OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE RECREATION COMMITTEE OF THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
FOR FALL QUARTER 278 1971**

I. Bridge Lessons

A. Publicity costs	
1. Daily Ads	\$28.56
2. ACS	7.00
B. Income	+190.00
C. Fee for bridge instructor	190.00
D. Net expense	35.56

II. Sport Films

A. Daily Coverage	\$28.56
b. ACS	7.00
C. Net Expense	35.00

III. Brochure

A. Expense	212.57
1. Some Return is expected from the bowling and billiards budgets.	132.85

IV. Charter Bus Trips to North Stars Games

A. Tickets	\$150.00
B. Bus	55.00
C. Publicity	45.00
D. Income	200.00
E. Net Expense	50.00

V. Exhibitions--Dick Ritger

A. Total Expense	\$185.00 ^{270.68}
1. Part of this will be returned to us from the Bowling Lanes Budget.	135.34

Coming events this quarter include Ski Train North and advance publicity for the ACU-I Region X Games Tournament. Sales for Ski Train North began last week at the Information Desk. So far about 12 tickets have been sold. Expense for the trip have thusfar been minimal.

As for the advance publicity for the games tournament, we plan to make a mailing to last years participants and to the dormitories, frats, etc., in the hope that they ~~if~~ will participate this year and provide a foundation for enlarged participation over last year.

Respectfully Submitted,

F. Michael Flader

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COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

The following is the Social Area Report for Fall Quarter, 1971, as of November 10, 1971. Financial details appear on the second sheet attached to this report.

After the Pepperfog and Future Shock show on October 14, Social Area re-evaluated the quarter and created new programs. Reasons for the changes were many. There was the realization that certain elements had to be perfect for financial success. The date must not overlap or compete with major Twin City entertainment. Next, the price had to match the needs of a generally poorer student. Dances with guarantee-styled contracts were to be avoided. (Besides that, many other campus clubs were sponsoring dances to the rate of one or two a weekend.)

At that point, the Area decided to program less, but to do better programming. On October 31, the Horror Films with free popcorn and pumpkin-carving happened. In contrast to the first program, it was a success.

Next on the planning list is the Movie Orgy, Square Dance (tentative), and a concert (tentative).

Pepperfog and Future Shock

Expenses:	Pepperfog	300
	P.O.R.	100
	Policeman	25
	*Future Shock	---
	Misc.	20
		<u>\$445</u>

Income: 80 tickets @ \$2 = \$160

BALANCE = -\$285

* An official thanks to the Orientation Office who retracted all charges for the use of Future Shock.

Horror Movies

Expenses:	popcorn equipment	20
	Pumpkins	35
	Silverware	25
	Movies	74
	Audio Visual Projectionist	21
	P.O.R.	100
		<u>\$275</u>

Income:	P.O.R. Area's Pumpkin Fund	100
	265 tickets @ \$1	265
		<u>\$365</u>

BALANCE = +\$90

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

11/30

AGENDA

- I. Minutes
- II. Announcements
- III. Reports
 - A. Seminars
 - B. Personnel
 - C. Public Relations
 - D. D.O.P.
 - E. Finance
- IV. New Business
 - A. Night Place (problems with rest rooms)
 - B. Programs Requiring Police
- V. Adjournment

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. November 30, 1971

Present: Steve Church, Elfie Boersma, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter, Mike Flader, Alan Margoles, Edward Rubinstein, Rick Rukes, Manual Guzman, Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer, Vanne Hayes, Clarence Hatter (AAAC), Alex Dominguez

Absent: Steve Peltier, Dwyn Criss, Ross Rifkin, John Mickman

The meeting was called to order at 5:48 p.m. The minutes of the November 23, 1971 meeting were amended to show that Mr. Rubinstein seconded Motion 72-39 and Mr. Flader seconded Motion 72-40.

Announcements. Mr. Stark reported that two meetings have been scheduled which may be of particular interest to Council members. The first is a review of proposed new furniture to be held Wednesday, December 1, at 1:30 p.m. in 320 CMU. The second will be a preview of proposed office furnishings to be held Thursday, December 2 at 3:15 p.m. in 320 CMU.

Mr. Church reported that Paul Cashman is out of town and will not attend the UBOG meeting December 1 as had been announced. Mr. Church noted that in the winter quarter he would be less involved in programs and would be giving additional attention to policy matters.

MOTION 72-46 (Margoles) (Boersma) To authorize the Council to investigate the possibility of operating a Natural Food Store in Coffman Memorial Union. Approved.

Seminars. Miss Criss was not present and no report was received.

Personnel. Miss Boersma presented a report (attached).

Mr. Margoles departed. Mr. Guzman arrived.

Orientation. No one was present to report on the area.

Mr. Rubinstein arrived.

Finance. The winter quarter budget proposal (attached) was submitted for consideration of the Council.

MOTION 72-47 (Stevens) (Speeter) To approve a change in the Campus/Community Concerns Area proposal, substituting Sharad Jhaberi who would speak on the India/Pakistan crisis for Andrew Pulley who will not be available. The cost would remain the same. Approved.

MOTION 72-48 (Rubinstein) (Flader) To reduce by \$300 the anticipated income of the Contemporary Arts area. Approved.

Mr. Rukes arrived.

MOTION 72-49 (Flader) (Boersma) To accept the budget for winter quarter as amended. Approved.

Public Relations. Mr. Rukes reported that he is presently spending time assisting with the promotion of the UPC image. He is assisting areas in securing advertising in the Daily and on local radio stations. The area is also working with Dan Lundy and Linda Leighton to compile an information calendar on events in the Twin City area. Consideration is also being given to preparing mailing lists for specific types of areas.

New Business. The Ethnic Affairs area is seeking donations of toys to be used for a Christmas party, December 18 at a northside Minneapolis church.

MOTION 72-50 (Guzman) (Rubinstein) To approve up to \$60 for the Ethnic Affairs area to support the Christmas party. Approved.

Mr. Rubinstein departed.

MOTION 72-51 (Speeter) (Rukes) To allocate \$32 for rental of TV monitors for the New Consciousness series and up to \$50 to publicize a traditional program featuring Karlis Kaufmanis, speaking on the Star of Bethlehem. Approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:18 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
December
PERSONNEL REPORT
November 30, 1971

I Recruitment

- A Welcome Week Booth--Only a few people entered the organization via this method because there were no people to man the booth.
- B Recruitment program in TRR--About 25 people joined--would have been more except the Daily didn't put in the ads...
- C Recruitment for unfilled coordinators (public relations, social and Night Place) poor response except for public relations.
- D Selection Committee met for PR area.
- E Helped Ski Train North with recruitment for Committee members.
- F Working on the recruitment of personnel to start the Natural Food Store in Coffman.

II Recognition


- A UPC Morale Building Activities--Hayride--About 65 people attended hayride and party afterwards--Organized by Cher and Sue from the Whole.
- B UPC Committee Membership cards--I have been continually handing out the cards and keeping complete records of all personnel now working in the organization.

III Other assorted personnel-type functions

- A Organized retreat for beginning of Fall quarter which I also had to cancel because there was going to be no one there--BUT!!! that I will try again winter quarter (it's going to take a lot to get me to forget this idea!!)
- B Continually trying to help coordinators iron-out difficulties with programming (eg. Whole vs Daily)
- C Organized last budget mtg at Ed's
- D Going to have a Holiday party for Union Staff as a sign of our good will.
- E Put UPC Calendar in Daily for months of Nov. & Dec.
- F Other very time-consuming trivial tasks that are necessary to keep things going but that I will not bore you to mention.

Enthusiastically Submitted (?)
Elfie Boersma

*P.S. It's Dutch Week - they need your
vote to stay alive at the U of M.*



BUDGET PROPOSAL
Winter Quarter 1972

	Income	Expense	Net
Executive	-0-	\$ 300	\$ (300)
Public Relations	-0-	1,000	(1,000)
Finance	-0-	-0-	-0-
Personnel	-0-	600	(600)
Campus/Community Concerns	-0-	816	(816)
Current Events	-0-	550	(550)
Ethnic Affairs	-0-	1,800	(1,800)
Seminars	-0-	375	(375)
Recreation	1,675	2,435	(760)
Night Place	-0-	1,000	(1,000)
Contemporary Arts	8,300	7,830	470
The Whole	9,950	10,450	(500)
Orientation	---	---	---
Social	---	---	---
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TOTALS	\$19,925	\$27,156	\$ (7,231)

Balance from fall (estimate)		\$ 1,000	
Winter Program Allocation		13,200	
Available funds		<u>13,200</u>	\$14,200
Summer Reserve		500	
Area Allocations (net)		7,231	
Contingency Funds		5,200	
Campus/Community	\$ 350		
Current Events	1,500		
Ethnic Affairs	2,950		
Seminars	400		
Market Publicity		200	
Current Operating Reserve		<u>1,069</u>	
Total Distribution			\$14,200

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approved by UBOG 12/1/71

BUDGET PROPOSAL

Winter Quarter 1972

	INCOME	EXPENSE	NET
Executive	-0-	300	(300)
Public Relations	-0-	1,000	(1,000)
Finance	-0-	-0-	-0-
Personnel	-0-	600	(600)
Campus/Community Concerns	-0-	816	(816)
Current Events	-0-	550	(550)
Ethnic Affairs	-0-	1,800	(1,800)
Seminars	-0-	375	(375)
Recreation	1,675	2,435	(760)
Night Place	-0-	1,000	(1,000)
Contemporary Arts	8,000	7,830	170
The Whole	9,950	10,450	(500)
Orientation	---	---	---
Social	---	---	---
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TOTALS	\$19,625	\$27,156	(\$7,531)
Balance from Fall (estimate)		\$ 1,000	
Winter Program Allocation		<u>13,200</u>	
Available Funds			\$14,200
Summer Reserve		500	
Area Allocations (Net)		7,531	
Contingency Funds		5,200	
Campus/Community	\$ 350		
Current Events	1,500		
Ethnic Affairs	2,950		
Seminars	400		
Market Publicity		200	
Current Operating Reserve		<u>769</u>	
Total Distribution			\$14,200

SUMMARY BY AREAS

<u>Executive</u>		
01 Office Supplies		\$(300)
02 Telephone Charges	\$(100) (200)	
<u>Public Relations</u>		
01 Publicity and Promotion	(1,000)	(1,000)
<u>Finance</u>		
		-0-
<u>Personnel</u>		
01 Recruitment		(600)
02 Morale Building Activities	(110)	
03 Evaluation Cards	(75)	
04 Membership Cards	(50)	
05 Recognition Banquet	(20)	
06 Council Retreat	(200) (145)	
<u>Campus/Community Concerns</u>		
01 Regents		(816)
02 Shared Jhaberi	(83.50)	
03 Women and University	(280.50)	
04 Labor Movement	(76.00)	
05 Student Government	(165.00)	
06 MPIRG	(72.50)	
07 University Investments	(58.00) (80.50)	
<u>Current Events</u>		
01 New Consciousness Series		(550)
02 Fred Brantman	(300) (250)	
<u>Ethnic Affairs</u>		
01 Chicano Community Program		(1,800)
02 Elmand Rendon	(1,300) (500)	
<u>Seminars</u>		
01 Learning Experiment		(375)
02 Hesse Seminar	(125)	
03 Film Seminars	(50) (200)	
<u>Recreation</u>		
01 Bridge		(760)
02 North Star Hockey	(50)	
03 Ski Train West	-0-	
04 Exhibitions	-0-	
05 ACU-I Games	(175)	
06 Winter Sports Week	(335)	
07 Ski Lessons	(200) -0-	
<u>Night Place</u>		
01 Building Costs		(1,000)
02 Decoration	(550)	
03 Food	(175)	
04 Publicity	(50) (225)	

Contemporary Arts

01 Madaa	160
02 Genesis	80
03 Eyes of Hell	100
04 Yoko Ono	35
05 Right On	30
06 Mid Day Films	(255)
07 Hitchcock	185
08 Loot	165
09 Great Scott	100
10 Mac Alester Trio	-0-
11 Gallery	(430)

170

The Whole

01 Program Support	(500)
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(500)

Orientation

No budget submitted

Social

No budget submitted

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. January 4, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Rick Rukes, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter, Alan Margoles, Ed Rubinstein, John Mickman, Ross Rifkin, Toni Riccardi, Dan Lundy, Erik Erickson, Jim Sleezer, Sven Wehrwein, Erik Utne

Excused: Dwyn Criss

Absent: Elfie Boersma, Mike Flader, Manuel Guzman

The meeting was called to order at 5:45 p.m. The minutes of the November 11, 1971 meeting were approved as circulated.

Announcements. Mr. Church reported that the University's policy concerning hiring of a woman or minority person to fill vacancies will be considered in the selection of the CMU director.

The MSA Bookstore has begun operation on the ground floor of CMU. Gross receipts for January 3 and 4 were reported as \$700 and \$1,000 respectively.

The Daily is expected to increase coverage of UBOG activities and an improved relationship with the Daily is anticipated by Mr. Church. Mr. Mickman reported that he discussed coverage with the Press Council and would be meeting with the Council to help iron out conflicts.

Discussion was opened on possible changes in the Social and D.O.P. areas. Mr. Margoles suggested that as outgoing coordinator Mr. Rifkin might wish to recommend some change in the social area. No specific proposals were made.

Board Vacancy. The resignation of Mr. Rifkin as Social area coordinator will create a vacancy on the UBOG. Miss Criss and Miss Stevens expressed interest in the position. No other nominations were made. Miss Stevens was elected on a secret ballot.

Penal H.I.R.E. Mr. Church reported that Penal H.I.R.E. (Helping Industry Recruit Ex-offenders) has asked that free admission to UPC events be granted to its members.

Mr. Margoles suggested that we send them a bunch of passes.

MOTION 72-52 (Rukes) (Rifkin) To have Mr. Rukes correspond with the group to determine the extent of the request and to report to the Council as soon as possible.
Approved.

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Miss Stevens left.

Natural Food Kitchen. Erik Utne submitted a proposal for a Natural Food kitchen in the union, utilizing the facilities in the Ski-U-Mah room. Mr. Church and Mr. Rukes agreed to work with Mr. Utne to prepare a proposal for consideration by the fees committee since additional funds would probably be needed to finance the operation.

Retreat. A retreat for Council members was discussed but little interest was expressed in holding one. No action was taken and further discussion was dropped.

Open Positions. Four areas are presently open: Social, D.O.P., Night Place and Finance. Rick Rukes was asked to assume some of the responsibility for personnel activities, including recruiting. This request was made since Miss Boersma was not present and her intentions concerning continuing as a Council member were not known. Mr. Church will ask Harry Meyers to be present at the next Council meeting to discuss the D.O.P. area.

Meeting Schedule. It was agreed by consensus to hold Council meetings at 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays, during January, with determination of additional meetings delayed until the Board considers its schedule.

MOTION 72-53 (Speeter) (Margoles) To allocate \$15 from the Current Events contingency fund to pay for a Women's Liberation ad in the Daily. Approved.
3 for, 1 against, 1 abstension.

Miss Speeter explained that she had committed the funds without Council approval because of the time factor (the advertisement was to appear January 5). The action was criticized as being a grant and contrary to policies of the MUCB. Miss Speeter said the commitment was made in good faith and without knowledge of the policy. Approval was given with this understanding.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

AGENDA

I. MINUTES

II. REPORTS

1. New developments on the position of director.
2. Student bookstore.
3. Future Daily coverage.

III. OLD BUSINESS

IV. NEW BUSINESS

1. Transportation.
2. Renal H.I.R.E.
3. Natural food restaurant.
4. Selection of new board member.
5. Retreat.
6. Selection for open Council positions.
7. Setting up schedule for meetings and reports.

V. ADJOURNMENT

January 4, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

PROPOSAL FOR AN EXPERIMENTAL, STUDENT RUN, NATURAL FOODS KITCHEN

IDEA. Reactivate the dormant Ski-U-Mah facilities to serve natural foods on an experimental basis. Two people shall use the adjacent food service preparation area to cook the food. Cooking, serving and eating utensils will be shared, as well as use of existing dish washing space. It is understood that this proposal creates a possible inconvenience for the food service staff. However, we expect that the apparant value of this experiment will inspire us to adopt some workable solution for all.

BACKGROUND. The two food preparers are students who have been cooking and teaching about this food for approximately 7 years total. Peggy Utne has started Sanoë restaurant in Boston and cooked there for a year. She studied cooking and worked in a natural foods restaurant in Tokyo for one year and taught cooking while running the Seed restaurant in London for nine months. Lenny Jacobs has been the head cook and manager at Sanoë in Boston for 18 months. He is eager to return to Minneapolis and co-ordinate cooking operations for the restaurant.

OPERATIONS.

Staff. Difficult to determine as the requirements should increase as students learn about the restaurant. At the outset, five full-time and five part-time, possible supplemented by approved volunteer help.

Salaries. Based on Civil Service Scale for full-time, less for part-time.

Hours. Start out serving from 11:00 am - 8:00 pm.

*Primary initial expenditures will be for foodstuffs everything else O.K. according to Environmental Health (Gus Sheffler) and Plant Services (Dale Haack).

MENU.

Soup.....Grain & vegetable soups
Grains.....Whole, Cracked, Croquets, Casseroles, Sauce,
etc.
Beans.....Hot dishes, Soups, with vegetables
Vegetables.....Fresh, organic dishes - hot or salad
Desserts.....Made from Whole Grain Flour, fruit & Natural
Sweetening
Breads & Spreads.....Whole Wheat Bread with Peanut Butter, honey,
Apple Butter, Etc.
Beverages.....Teas & Apple Cider
Specials.....According to the Cook's Whim

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

MR - AGENDA

Announcement: Meeting Cashman

Personal Resignation

- I. Minutes**
- II. Report**
 - Ski Train North
- III. Old Business**
 - Natural Food Restaurant
 - Developments on Director search
- IV. New Business**
 - schedule of area reports
 - long range plans and directions of council

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. January 12, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter, Alan Margoles, Edward Rubinstein, Rick Rukes, Manuel Guzman, Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer, Vanne Hayes, Toni Riccardi, Ed Siggelkow, Bert Atkinson, Phil Hage (Daily)

Absent: Dwyn Criss, Mike Flader, John Mickman

The meeting was called to order at 5:35 p.m. The minutes of the January 4 meeting were approved as circulated.

Board Meeting. Mr. Church reported that the UBOG will meet with Paul Cashman at 6:15 p.m., January 27, at his home. Any Council member wishing to attend should notify Mr. Church.

Ski Train. In the absence of Mr. Flader, Mr. Sleezer reported that 115 persons participated in Ski Train North and that a net balance of about \$50 is anticipated after payment of all outstanding accounts. The Recreation Committee is considering an additional trip during spring quarter to a Vermont/Quebec ski area.

MOTION 72-54 (Margoles) (Rubinstein) To authorize a Ski Train East, with a projected break-even budget. Approved.

Natural Foods. A report on the proposal for a natural foods cafeteria was received without formal action by the Council.

Selection of Director. Mr. Church clarified the procedure for selection of the director of CMU. The selection committee will first look for qualified minorities and women within the university, then similar persons outside the university, and finally at white males within and outside of the university.

Schedule of Meetings. The Council accepted a schedule of reports of areas at future meetings.

January 19 - Night Place, Current Events and The Whole
January 26 - Campus/Community Concerns, Public Relations,
Ethnic Affairs and Recreation
March 2 - Contemporary Arts and Seminars

MOTION 72-55 (Margoles) (Stevens) To recommend to the UBOG that the Night Place hours be changed to 6:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. and that a study be conducted to determine usage during the additional hours.
Approved.

MOTION 72-56 (Margoles) (Speeter) To recommend to the UBOG that the ground floor Men's Lounge (and, consequently, the Women's Lounge) be made co-educational and that no access be made available to the men's bathroom through the Men's Lounge. Approved.

Role of Areas. Discussion was then conducted relative to the role of the various areas of the Council and how the Council might better be structured to serve the needs of the campus and its students. After considerable debate it was agreed that each coordinator should examine the role of his area, the role of other areas and the relationships among the areas and be prepared to continue discussion with specific proposals at the next meeting.

MOTION 72-57 (Speeter) (Margoles) To request up to \$260 to support a program by Betty Friden, January 21 in the Union, funds to be allocated from contingency funds of Campus/Community Concerns (\$60) and Current Events (\$200). Approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:55 p.m. in consideration of the UBOG meeting scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

PROPOSAL FOR A STUDENT-RUN NATURAL FOODS CAFETERIA

AS PROPOSED BY THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE AND

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Background

About six weeks ago there appeared in the Daily a picture of the dormant food service facilities in the Ski-U-Mah Room. The caption told that Steve Church was initiating a study on the feasibility of reactivating the facilities as a natural foods kitchen. The impression was that students are looking for an alternative to the food service's food and service.

Steve Church doesn't stand alone in his desire for good quality cheap food. Nor does the University have a uniquely unresponsive food service. On both coasts students have started their own food services in response to the need and demand for change. Organic kitchens are now the natural order at Harvard, MIT, Yale, U Mass., Amherst, Boston U, Brandeis, U of New Hampshire, U of Vermont, U of Connecticut, etc. The west coast has even more. As for the midwest, things usually take a little longer to grab hold, but Macalester, Carlton, and the U of Wisc. now have thriving natural food kitchens.

The lack of a local restaurant does not mean Mpls. lacks a local natural, whole foods consciousness. No less than six stores exist right now by distributing exclusively unrefined foods. This is not the health food vitamin supplement variety. Rather, they are under 30 owned and operated, serving all ages whole grains, beans, stone-ground flours, fresh fruits and vegetables, etc. at low prices. The Worth County Co-op is turning \$2500 per day while taking only a 10% markup above cost. Most of the Co-op's customers are students or West Bank residents. Clearly, there is an abiding interest in organic foods, but strangely, there is no restaurant serving it.

In meetings last quarter and early this quarter, the program council's investigating committee met with Coffman officials, representatives from Plant Services and Environmental Health, the Director and Asst Director of Food Services, and the vice president for support services determine the administration's support of the proposal. All have expressed their backing, the food service committee, their cooking and serving facilities for use in the Whole if a reasonable rental fee can be agreed to. As soon as funds are made available, cooks and kitchen help can be hired, foodstuffs purchased, and the university's Whole Foods Restaurant can begin operation.

Whole Foods Relationship to Food Service

Whole Foods shall maintain anatomy from the food service, being responsible instead to the Union Program Council. Whole Foods shall rent from the Food Service, at \$300 or less per week the following: pots and pans, tableware, stoves and ovens, cold storage and steam table serving counters, if it's cheaper to get any of these from other sources, Whole Foods will do so.

Whole Foods Staff

The restaurant's staff shall include 1 cook, 3-6 parttime help, and volunteer labor. This is working elsewhere, and will work here. The cook will be Leonard Jacobs, head cook and manager for 18 months at the natural foods restaurant in Boston, Sanae. If Whole Foods is to succeed, it will have to be done well. Leonard Jacobs has the talent and experience necessary to insure the restaurant's success.

~~Five~~ ^{Three} parttime employees shall work 36 hours a week cutting vegetables, doing secondary cooking tasks, serving the food, and running the register. One of these, a manager, shall do the ordering and co-ordinating, at least 25 students have heard about UBOG's feasibility study and applied for work in the cafeteria, most of them just wanting to work with the food.

Whole Foods Menu

(See attached description)

Soups .25
Salads .25
Breads &
Spreads .15
Grain .25
Vegetables .35
Beans & .35
Sea Vegetables
Sandwiches .35
Desserts .25
Beverages .10
Snacks & .10

Take our orders

Initial Expenditures & Weekly Costs

Initial: Advertising	Program Council's Public Relations Fund
Renovating	\$250
Inventory	1500
Cash Register, Kitchen equip	
Pressure Cookers	250
	\$2000.00

Weekly

Cook	\$100		
3 help	150		
Food	200	\$450 x 6 weeks = \$2700	2000
Service Fee			<u>2700</u>
			\$4700

The investigating committee feels the \$4700 grant supplementing the Union Program Councils budget would allow the initiation and development of the Natural Food Restaurant.

Checks will be drawn on the UPC account, with a separate balance maintained for Whole Foods.

Initial and Projected Income

With a reasonable advertising campaign the first week will see at least 200 people per day buying about \$1.00 worth of food.

$200 \times 1.00 \times 5 = \$1000/ \text{wk.}$

After six weeks time, many more people will be coming. If 1000 people come each day and bought only .50 worth each, then $1000 \times .50 \times 5 = \$2500/ \text{wk.}$

The take will be somewhere between the two balanced against \$725/ wk. costs.

This information is as complete as we can make it. We hope you find Whole Foods a worthwhile venture.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. January 19, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Dwyn Criss, Cheri Speeter, Alan Margoles, Edward Rubinstein, John Mickman, Rick Rukes, Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer, Toni Riccardi, Bernie Molitor, Vanne Hayes, Sven Wehrwein (UBOG), Eric Utne, Nancy Fride, Ross Rifkin (Orientation), Muriel Peterson (AIS), Donald Ray (AIS), Bob Kolosa, Sue Backman, Lisa Torvik (U of M Women's Lib), Kati LaBore (U of M Women's Lib), Carl Brown (AAAC), John Johnson (Soul), Bruce Carter, Vic Stoner (The Daily)

Absent: Jeanne Stevens (excused), Manuel Guzman

The meeting was called or order at 5:43 p.m. Guests and Council members were introduced. The minutes of the January 12, 1972 meeting were approved as circulated.

I. REPORTS

A. Natural Foods Restaurant

Mr. Utne reported that the proposal for the Natural Foods Restaurant had been presented to the Fees Committee but that they were unable to make a decision at this time and suggested that a loan be sought to begin the operation. Funding of the program seems to be the main hurdle at this point.

Mr. Church reported that he had polled the council by telephone and the eight persons contacted favored the proposal. Miss Criss and Mr. Flader were not contacted. A written agreement has not been made with Food Service but a proposal has been submitted for consideration. The Fees Committee has received a number of requests, many from groups unable to repay the funds and since the foods program is designed to be self-supporting, it was felt that funding through a loan would be more satisfactory. Mr. Church reported that he had spoken to MSA regarding the possibility of a loan from their housing fund.

Mr. Rubinstein asked the status of the employees. Mr. Church replied that they would be Civil Service but not necessarily Food Service employees. Part of the agreement with Food Service would be to reimburse them for supervisory expenses

Mr. Rubinstein also asked who would be responsible for repaying a loan if one was secured. Mr. Utne replied that income from the restaurant would repay the loan.

Mr. Kolosa asked if any employees had been considered. Mr. Church said that an experienced cook has been considered, as well as the wife of Mr. Utne and about fifty persons who wish to participate on a volunteer basis to help the program develop.

Miss Criss noted that present policies require priority be given to hiring women and minorities and suggested that this may be a problem in hiring certain individuals.

Mr. Mickman asked if any decision had been made on a location. Mr. Church said that either the Ski-U-Mah or the Gopher Hole would be used and that details would have to be worked out with the area. Mr. Mickman said he thought the program would be desirable in relation to the Whole Coffeehouse.

Mr. Kolosa asked if the Ski-U-Mah wasn't the better choice as far as facilities were concerned. The reply was yes, but that there might be more difficulty in obtaining the space.

Miss Criss asked what the effect would be on cooperatives in the area? Mr. Utne said this would only increase interest in natural foods and therefore in their business. Mr. Stark suggested that persons interested in sampling foods might visit the Episcopal Center but Mr. Utne said that this was not a particularly good comparison since the Episcopal Center program does not have as much experience and did not serve a large variety of foods.

Mr. Mickman asked if the restaurant would be a break-even operation. Mr. Utne said that it could operate cheaper than the surrounding programs but that we should price in line with others so as not to block their operation.

MOTION 72-58 (Criss) (Rubinstein) To endorse the establishment of a Natural Foods Restaurant as a program of the Union Program Council.
Approved.

MOTION 72-59 (Rubinstein) (Rukes) To authorize the Council to seek a loan from MSA to establish the Natural Foods Restaurant in the Union.
Approved.

B. Finance Committee

Mr. Church reported that the Finance Committee has reviewed a preliminary budget for Ethnic Affairs dealing with black students. Written explanations of two proposals were distributed.

Mr. Rukes asked if the daycare facility would be racially integrated or would this be a separate operation for black children and would the Council develop a similar operation later for other groups. Mr. Brown said that the idea of daycare centers is receiving attention on a national scale and if this program catches on, others might want to get behind it to make it available for all students. At present, they are not prepared to deal with other races.

Mr. Rukes suggested we might be able to find space within the union but that it should not be mutually exclusive. Mr. Church said that West Bank Union is already including a daycare operation in its new facility and suggested that consideration might be given to utilizing some space in Coffman Memorial Union's renovation.

Miss LaBore noted that Women's Liberation was also concerned about the proposal and suggested that a number of interested groups might like to get together to help each other.

Mr. Rubinstein asked if a location had yet been determined. Mr. Brown said that a facility is available outside the union. The desire is to develop services for students, primarily for blacks, but with benefits to all. It is desirable to have a space outside the union where other things can happen. The environment would need to be conducive to development.

Mr. Rubinstein then asked if a price had been negotiated. Mr. Brown said that this had not been set but was being investigated. The house is located on Ontario street near the University and is University owned.

Miss Torvik said that a house would be a good choice since it would help get them out of the institutionalized environment of the university. Miss LaBore suggested that yards would be useful for summer.

Mr. Stark asked if a budget had been prepared. Mr. Church said that it is still pending and that additional estimates must be made. Mr. Brown said that some estimates had been made and that AAAC would find whatever extra would be needed to make up the difference. Mr. Stark noted that AAAC now had a deficit budget and asked how it would be possible for the group to provide additional funds. Mr. Brown said that a number of sources in the community would help make up deficits in the operation.

Mr. Mickman asked if legal aspects had been considered. Mr. Church said this was being taken care of. Mr. Brown said that there would be an understanding that parents would assume the responsibility. Mr. Mickman suggested that technicalities in the law might be significant and should not be overlooked. Mr. Brown said the risks would be minimized. Miss Torvik said that the facility would need to be licensed and this might be a major problem in setting it up. She suggested this be examined carefully so as not to be a block. Mr. Brown said this had been discussed in the finance meeting and they would seek to meet minimum requirements. Miss LaBore noted that a certain number of adults would be required and asked if this had been considered.

Mr. Church said that all of these questions and others would have to be examined before budget approval was given.

Mr. Rukes asked if other groups were also planning. Women's Liberation has no active program but daycare is a major concern and the group would like to work with anyone planning such an operation.

The Council agreed by consensus to actively seek daycare programs as proposed by AAAC and other groups which might be interested. Mrs. Hayes volunteered to assist in the planning of proposals.

Mr. Rukes asked what the cost of Vans for the prison visit program would be. Mr. Brown reported the motorpool figure was \$325/Van. He added that this would be used to aid the daycare center's operation.

Mr. Mickman asked if mileage had been considered. Mr. Brown said this was additional but had been considered.

The proposals were referred to Finance Committee for examination of the budget.

MOTION 72-60 (Rukes) (Cris) To support the basic ideas of the daycare and prison visit programs as submitted. Approved.

C. Current Events

Miss Speeter reported that the video tape "New Consciousness" series is continuing. Three programs have been held this quarter followed by discussions. A fourth program has been delayed because the tape did not arrive and three additional programs are planned.

Betty Friedan will speak at 3:00 p.m., Friday, in the Main Ballroom. The program is being done in cooperation with the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus, Women's Liberation, and the Campus/Community Concerns area. Miss Speeter will obtain a written agreement in accordance with Council policies.

The balance of the area's programs are tentative at this time.

Miss LaBore commented that she had attended some of the "New Consciousness" programs and had considerable difficulty seeing and hearing. Miss Speeter noted that this had been a problem for several programs but efforts are being made to overcome it.

D. Night Place

Some internal changes are being made, including the delegation of authority. Mr. Margoles reported that as the operation has developed a planning committee of volunteers has been formed to run the Night Place, with the Coordinator overseeing the operation. Plans are being made to have a new Coordinator prepared to take over in the spring quarter.

Attendance has dropped slightly, with 25-30 persons on an average weekend and sometimes as few as eight persons per night. Mr. Margoles said that most problems had been handled successfully and that new problems are being dealt with as they arise.

Mr. Church asked if an alternate method of selecting a coordinator for the Night Place should be considered. Mr. Margoles said that while the Night Place volunteers would like to recommend a coordinator, he feels the UBOG should have the final say, as with other officers.

Mr. Rubinstein suggested that all coordinators should help select their replacement. Mr. Margoles agreed and suggested that those who wish their areas to continue should look within to help teach potential coordinators what needs to be done.

E. The Whole

Mr. Mickman reported that the area was operating at about a breakeven point. Attendance has averaged between 100 and 250. Some problems have been experienced with booking but are being worked out. Publicity continues to be a problem and Mr. Mickman and Mr. Rukes will discuss the problem on Thursday with the Press Council.

Mr. Mickman presented the idea of allowing other groups to utilize the Whole's facilities on nights it is not in operation. Two groups have held highly successful benefit programs this quarter and Mr. Mickman would like to continue this type of operation but wants a clear understanding that the group will not be permitted to utilize the name "The Whole Coffeehouse" but would use the space identification "The Gopher Hole", instead. A letter of agreement is being formulated to include this, as well as to outline charges for use of equipment. Mr. Mickman was asked to meet with the House Committee of the UBOG to prepare a specific proposal within building policies.

II. OLD BUSINESS

The direction of the Union Program Council was again considered with representatives of several concerned groups present.

Miss Torvik noted that women have been included in the Council but that she would like to see less factionalism and more communication among the groups. Each group has its own projects but there are some mutual concerns and she would favor more cooperation.

Miss LaBore said she was not clear about the purpose of the proposal and was concerned about what it would do for the whole University.

Mr. Stark noted that the UPC is established under the UBOG as a programming body. It has an annual opportunity for review and the attempt is made to do so now rather than as part of elections. He added that the purpose was not necessarily to provide representation of groups but a means of programming.

Mr. Church asked whether we should duplicate what is being done or whether we should try to satisfy unmet needs and consider areas to meet the needs of diverse groups, including women and minorities.

Miss LaBore asked it if was part of the UPC policy to seek information from others and how such information was obtained.

Mr. Church said that programs represent the feelings of the Council.

Miss Criss noted that co-sponsorship was a problem in that the Council did not have the authority to grant funds to other groups.

Mr. Church said that a review of the grant policy of the MUCB might also be considered.

Miss LaBore said that many see the UPC as a source of money but that her concept has been changed by this meeting and she sees that there is considerably more concern.

Mr. Margoles commented that the UPC has gone off in the past without looking at how things get worked out and that with the present problems of communication he doesn't understand how the Council is still able to function.

Mr. Church asked if we wanted to create a place to get different ideas together.

Miss Criss suggested that we consider where we are before trying to determine where we are going.

Mr. Church said that the discussion of direction is in a sense a review of what has been done.

Miss Criss noted that the basic issue in many programs seems to be politics and she doesn't know how to work with this.

Mr. Martoles asked if the Council could splinter into lots of groups and still maintain the various areas (such as Contemporary Arts) which carry major burdens of programming on campus. If the decision is made to incorporate a number of groups, would they be treated as areas, or advisors, or what.

Miss LaBore said she felt some of this would have been decided before bringing others into the discussions.

Mr. Brown said that he would have to go back and discuss this with his organization before reaching a decision.

Mr. Church said that the Council must decide what policies it would like to see and then get something going.

Miss Criss noted that the seminars' area is not really an area and that programs would be done by others. She is primarily a liaison to other groups.

Mr. Rubinstein suggested that perhaps UPC should be a programming area for other groups on campus. The Council would be a liaison to program for and with groups; people who want to do but don't have the knowledge could feed in information and the Council could help feed out programs. The Council would help others get together and would be a resource and knowledge center.

Mr. Church asked what method would be used to get group representation and how would groups work with the Council.

Mr. Molitor said that the Council can't just be a referee. The Union has historically had the position of a forum to exchange ideas. But, this seldom happens at the University of Minnesota; there is little knowledge outside of the group. It is important to maintain the idea of a forum. Other groups aren't aware that help is available and we aren't aware of who needs help. The problem of un-operating areas may be attributed to other than the question of the legitimacy of the area. Personnel has been a major problem.

Miss Peterson said that while she couldn't speak for the group, she likes the idea of getting groups together and working things out. She will work with Mr. Brown and Mr. Guzman to help determine the needs for Ethnic Affairs area.

III. NEW BUSINESS

The Council agreed by consensus to move next week's meeting to 5:00 p.m.

MOTION 72-61 (Speeter) (Rubinstein) To endorse the SMC National Antiwar Conference, February 25-27, in New York. Approved.

It was noted that Mr. Flader is no longer enrolled and has indicated his intent to resign from the Council.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

EXPLANATION: PRISON'S PROGRAM

Black students have several roles to play in the educational process:

1. They are students
2. They are teachers

In these roles, we seek to be educated, we seek to educate others, and we strive to ensure the relevance of our education.

Toward the above ends, we have instituted a program. Whereby, we make regular visits to penal institutions. Exchange ideas with inmates, and share life experiences with them. It is a learning situation, where inmates and students are alternately students and teachers. Teaching and learning from one another.

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AAAC is not proposing a Day Care program at this time. However, we do recognize a special need among Black student-parents for special programs of that type. Recognizing, that as many as one third of the total Black population have small children. That as a first step, an acceptable place ought to be established and designed primarily for small children. And open when needed. Where parents could be close by and be able to supervise their children, and still be able to participate in other areas of interest at the facility. Both the children and their care will be the sole responsibility of their parents, AAAC will be responsible only for what space is provided.

That from the initial first step, other services might later develop. Services such as Day Care. That as we "break ground", we will explore and determine the depth of such needs, and if necessary, later develop possible next steps.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

5:00 p.m.

January 26, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Dwyn Criss, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter,
Alan Margoles, Edward Rubinstein, Art Ellson, John Mickman,
Rick Rukes, Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer, Vanne Hayes, Sven Wehrwein,
Bob Kolosa, Jeanne Keller, Greg Olinyk

Absent: Manuel Guzman

In the absence of the president, Mr. Rukes called the meeting to order at 5:15 p.m. The minutes of the January 19, 1972 meeting were approved as circulated.

Because concerned parties were not present, discussion of the Natural Food Restaurant was tabled. Additional discussion of the role of the Union Program Council was tabled. A representative was not present to discuss the National Voter Registration Conference, but discussion was held.

MOTION 72-62 (Mickman) (Criss) To support the National Voters Conference.
Approved.

Mr. Church arrived and assumed the chair.

Mr. Rubinstein noted the late start of the meeting and suggested that members of the Council should arrive at the proper time.

Mr. Church reported on the Natural Food Restaurant, noting that funding was needed as soon as possible and a loan was being sought. He added that Board approval would be requested at the next meeting of the UBOG.

Mr. Margoles arrived.

AREA REPORTS

Public Relations. Mr. Rukes reported that he has been assisting areas with publicity and helping coordinate with the various media. A free dance was conducted last weekend in the main ballroom and was well attended.

He has been re-evaluating his function and believes a major objective should be to get information to groups concerning what is available and how the union can help.

He also has been working on the Natural Foods Restaurant and would like to seek additional involvement and input and perhaps establish a committee to get the project underway.

Campus/Community Concerns. Miss Speeter reported that 400-500 persons attended the program with Betty Friedan. A program on Bangladesh is planned for February 4.

She is working with MPIRG to arrange some informative programs related to the University and its operations.

Night Place. Mr. Margoles reported that a number of new volunteers had been recruited the past weekend and that the operation seemed to be progressing well. A proposal for serving food was presented. The Council felt the idea was worth further consideration.

NEW BUSINESS

MOTION 72-63. (Speeter) (Mickman) To allocate up to \$60 for publicity and ballroom costs for a cosponsored Project 72 program on February 11, including a speech by Walter Mondale. Funds would come from the Current Events contingency fund. Approved.

Minnesota Voters. Greg Olinyk, who is working with the Minnesota Voters, requested assistance for housing persons attending a conference February 4, 5, and 6. Mr. Church said the question of housing had been referred to the House Committee of the UBOG and suggested consideration be given to programming during this time.

Miss Criss departed.

MOTION 72-64 (Rukes) (Rubinstein) To support the idea of housing for the conference delegates and to investigate extra programs during this time. Approved.

Mr. Rubinstein presented the following statement which Miss Criss asked to be inserted in the minutes. "Tonight's meeting was scheduled to start at 5:00. As soon as enough members arrived, being that we had an executive member present, we decided to hold the meeting. Business was proceeding according to the agenda and such matters as could not be discussed because of lack of representation were tabled until next week. Mr. Church arrived at 5:20. Noting that the meeting was in progress, he asked to what point we had come. Disregarding the business that had been conducted, Mr. Church took the chair and reversed the agenda to suit his inclinations. A rather heated discussion between Mr. Church and Mr. Rubinstein followed. I now regret that I did not add my voice to the debate. Mr. Church intimated a certain lack of importance to our decision to proceed with the meeting as scheduled; Mr. Rubinstein's statement that we have other time commitments was met with derision. Due to another time commitment, I must now leave the meeting. My feeling is one of dissatisfaction and disgust. I feel that the matter should be fully discussed as this is not the first time that Mr. Church has placed his personal feelings above the interests of the council."

Mr. Ellson said that the criticism seemed to be valid and suggested that Rules of Order should be used.

Mr. Rubinstein departed.

Mr. Ellson asked to be appointed temporary social coordinator. His view of the area was presented.

MOTION 72-65 (Rukes) (Speeter) To recommend to the UBOG the appointment of Art Ellson as temporary social area coordinator, with all regular privileges and responsibilities. Approved.

MOTION 72-66 (Margoles) (Speeter) To allocate up to \$30 to cover expenses associated with investigation of the Natural Foods Restaurant proposal. Approved.

Miss Stevens, Miss Speeter and Mr. Ellson volunteered to investigate the possibility of establishing a day care center on the campus.

The Council agreed to meet at 4:00 p.m., February 1, to discuss the role of the various areas.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

NIGHT PLACE

There is a possibility that the Night Place could expand into a much larger center, which would include the showing of free movies, and dispensing of virtually free food before we open.

If our projected hours would be 6:00 to 2:00 a.m., we could (if there is a commitment and willingness among the volunteers) open instead at 8:00. Then, between the hours of 6:00 and 8:00 we could show films and meals at about the rate of 35¢ a meal. Each meal would consist of soup, and anything else that a new natural foods restaurant called the "whole foods", would have as left-overs.

I have spoken to the person who is going to run the restaurant (opening in about two weeks, in the area of the Whole Coffeehouse), and he is perfectly willing to supply us with whatever foods we would need.

What this would all mean is that, we would be on a pretty tight schedule as far as serving the food at 6:00, showing the movies during the next hour and a half (I don't think that the noise of the serving can greatly disturb Laurel and Hardy films) and getting the paper plates and bowls cleaned up before 8:00, when the place returns to a more "regular" drop in center.

The services we would be providing would be:

Films to those who either don't get out because of no "date", or because of a lack of money.

Food to those that either have no money or might be one hell of a lonely person from eating alone every day.

During those few hours the place will not only be a place where a person can sit and talk or not get hassled, but a place where they can meet other people, eat, relax in front of a movie, and maybe walk out of the place with the possibility of seeing that person again.

For this we will need both an agreement among the volunteers that this is useful and a good service to provide--and, we will need a commitment from a few people that they personally will help to set this up.

I realize that this is a lot more than most of the Night Place volunteers bargained for when they entered the place, so, I will have to know whether you, the volunteer, wants this to happen. If there is no response, then it will just be canned.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
4:00 p.m. February 1, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Rick Rukes, Alan Margoles, Art Ellson, Cheri Speeter, Jeanne Stevens, John Mickman, Edward Rubinstein, Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer, Vanne Hayes, Dan Lundy, Toni Riccardi, Bernie Molitor

Absent: Dwyn Criss, Manuel Guzman

The special meeting to review area descriptions and directions was called to order at 4:15 p.m. By unanimous agreement consideration of budget requests was added to the agenda.

MOTION 72-67 (Margoles) (Speeter) To allocate up to \$552 from Current Events contingency funds for a series of programs, February 8, 9, 10, dealing with the S.E. Asian War. Speakers will include Le Ahn Tu, Hillary Rose, Michael Tanzer and G. William Domhoff. Approved.

MOTION 72-68 (Stevens) (Speeter) To allocate up to \$188 from Campus/Community Concerns contingency funds for a program featuring Dr. Francis Kahn. Approved.

MOTION 72-69 (Stevens) (Margoles) To allocate up to \$168 from Campus/Community Concerns contingency funds for a debate program with Marxist economist Dick Roberts and Regents Professor Walter Heller, subject to acceptance. Approved.

MOTION 72-70 (Rubinstein) (Margoles) To approve co-sponsorship with AAAC, allocating 25% of the net after contractual expenses, in return for assistance with publicity and promotion of the movie "Right On", February 9-10. Approved.

The areas of the Council were discussed with four coordinators presenting their statements (attached). Consideration of a student services area to encompass such operations as the Market Place and Natural Food Restaurant was recommended.

MOTION 72-71 (Margoles) (Rubinstein) To drop the Developmental Orientation program, donate materials already purchased to the Orientation Office and urge the Orientation Office to take over the function. Approved.

Proposals for other areas will be considered at future meetings.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

REVIEW OF COUNCIL AREAS

Both Public Relations and Personnel should be combined into one area. As things stand the responsibilities of both areas could be adequately handled by one person.

Social: Should be discontinued due to lack of service provided over that which is presently furnished by other groups. Social has also lacked in providing added funds to the council due to an apparent growing lack of interest in such programs.

Treasurer: Staff should handle bookkeeping, etc. although all checks should be counter-signed by the president.

D.O.P.: Should be dropped as a non-operating area of the council.

The Natural Food Restaurant: Should be stated as an area, in the same manner as the Night Place originated.

The other areas at this point either are working successfully or need more time developed on their own.

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CURRENT EVENTS

Current Events is a vital area, one that is necessary in order for the Council to meet the interests of University Students. Programming for the area should encompass issues on a local, national and international scale--issues ranging from community affairs to more broad-scaled topics, such as the war, ecology, national elections, liberation struggles, etc. Opportunities for programming are virtually unlimited: the success of the area, therefore depends on the imagination, ambition, and knowledge of those working within the area.

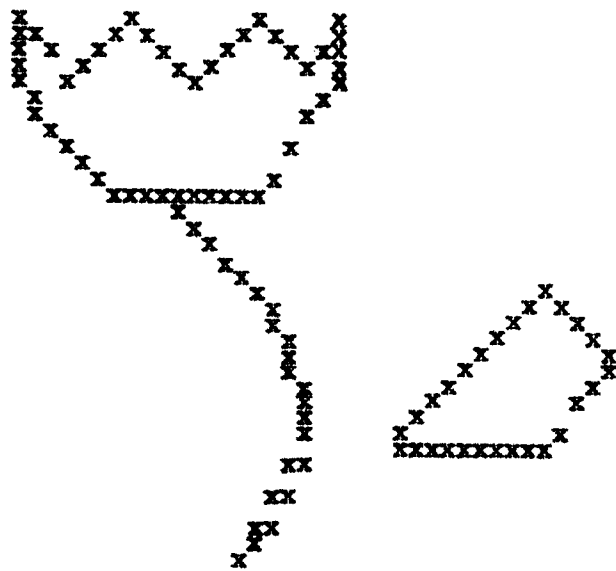
In evaluating the Current Events area, I would suggest that the basic concept of the area remain unchanged--I.E. the area should continue to provide programs on issues of current interest. There are, however, a few technical improvements that could be made, to ensure more creative and efficient programming:

1. More volunteers within the area: Once fall programming got underway, Current Events was caught up in a vicious circle. Because there were so few people within the area, programming became a very time-consuming task for each of us, and left us in turn little time to actively recruit other volunteers. Perhaps, as was suggested last fall, there could be a joint Council effort to find volunteers. Another possibility would be to eliminate "area" volunteers as such, and instead advertise for volunteers to work on one specific program.
2. More Communication with student & community groups: More communication would help eliminate overlapping of programs, as well as "short notice" co-sponsorship. With advance notice of programs conceived by other groups, Current Events could be in on the ground work of planning the program, instead of merely subsidizing financially.
3. Better knowledge of available resources (including films, speakers, tapes, etc.)

In summary, I would suggest that Current Events remain as an area, yet strive for better involvement and communication with individual students, groups, and resources.

COMMUNITY----CAMPUS CONCERNS

The area of Community Campus Concerns is one that is concerned with issues that affect students. That includes just about anything conceivable so it should be narrowed down to the campus community. Such issues as the Women's Liberation movement, the Black, Chicano, and American Indian Liberation movements, the Gay Liberation struggles, the University Administration, etc. are all things that students are concerned about. Local actions and activities that are related to these issues should be programmed as often as possible through CCC. The CCC programming should reflect what is happening in the students lives and the University Community. It is really hard to put the area into strict confines because National issues and crises can't help but have an effect on local activities. An obvious example is the U.S. escalation into Cambodia in Spring of 1970. This escalation caused such local reactions as student strikes. These actions were then programmed by the UPC predecessor UBOG. There is much overlap between CCC and Current Events which is to be expected because of the local implications that national issues have. There is also a certain amount of overlap between CCC and Ethnic Affairs. However, with the help of the Council and the individual area coordinators, the areas of CCC and Current Events will remain distinct. At this time I have only the suggestion that the two areas remain separate but that much communication go on between the two since they are very complementary.



NIGHT PLACE

The Night Place is a difficult area to decide upon and change. This is because it is at any one moment in its short history, it is constantly changing. We have evolved from the idea of a problem and simple drop in center to a more encompassing idea of a total center, providing a means of friendship, perhaps, escape, counseling, and many other things to the student body.

I would hope in the future that the Night Place would explore more of the ideas such as the one of films and extremely low cost dinners. I can say this and the council can pass this, but what it will all boil down to is whether there is an imaginative and competent person running the center next year. All the planning and committee structure that has gone into the place, will be for naught if the next coordinator is not competent. Perhaps with other areas a new coordinator can start afresh and build an area, but with this drop-in center, all one can do is continue and improve it, or collapse it entirely. There is not starting afresh, there is no second chance. If a person is placed in the position who is wrong, the place will die.

I will not be here next year to promote what has been call my "pet project", but hopefully there will be someone in the Night Place right now who will be able to develop in coordination with me, the necessary skills and knowledge to take over.

Here then is my idea, very briefly, of what the place is:

The Night Place is a drop in center--not a problem center. We have semi-trained personnel, going through a constant training process through our seminars, who are there to be a "helping friend" for those who wish to talk to someone, but they are not psychiatrists and they are not "counselors". By speaking of the place as not a "problem center", and not (though most of the people entering are such) a place for lonely people; we are attempting to ease the tension that would exist for someone in entering the place. We don't want any person to feel stigmatized as a problem or lonely person upon entering the center.

The new advent of food, is to allow those who have no money or are lonely as hell from eating alone, to be with someone and eat a good meal. Also, we feel that it is a good draw and publicity for the place, making it more than simply a center, and more trusting or comfortable in appearance.

ROLES THIRD

The seminars are a valuable help to supplement student volunteers knowledge about drugs, sexuality, foreign students, etc. Also it is a time when they can exchange experiences which have become problems, or those that the volunteer thinks was not handled quite as well as it could be. One other thing that it serves as is a regular once a week staff meeting, where all the information is disseminated.

The planning committee is made up of a person from each of the committees handling publicity, physical facilities, food, the seminar, and scheduling. It is the object of the planning committee to make decisions, and/or lay out plans to be discussed in the entire volunteer staff meeting.

It seems that the most important thing in the Night Place is that it provides a place, where people can simply sit down for a few minutes and rest, or not be hassled by a roommate, or professor, or parent, or what have you. We are always there, face to face to talk to, or sit down in. We are not and should not ever be a "fun place", nor should be only be a "problem oriented place", but we have to provide both facets. It should be pleasing and relaxing to come to, with out being "jolly", also it should provide people to talk to and referrals for those who have a serious problem with out going so far as thinking that we are indeed quasi-psychiatrists.

The Night Place should not change from these basic ideas, but it should grow. Again, the most important single ingredient is the volunteers. But, to get volunteers, to run the place and just keep it going, we have to have a competent coordinator.

Alan Margoles
Director, Night Place

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

AGENDA
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

2/9/72

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- III. Old Business
 - Whole Foods
 - Re-evaluation
- IV. New Business
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 - MSA
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The Committee for the Contemporary Arts is presently composed of the Gallery, the Market Place Boutique, and the Performing Arts, covering film, theatre, music, dance, etc. Previous to this year it was made up of only the first and third of the above. Why the Boutique was placed under the Contemporary Arts' jurisdiction, I've no idea. I feel it should be an independent area. Currently it is operating under the guidance of Toni Ricardi, to whom I am greatly indebted. However, Toni's is not a permanent position, and once she leaves, the poor soul to take my place will be burdened with having to run it.

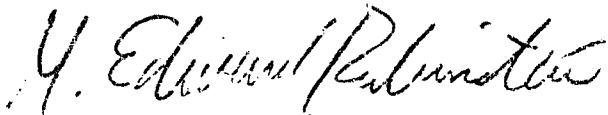
The Gallery, too, should be an area unto itself. Dan Jundy has only briefly told me what must go into producing a show, and it is a full-time occupation. Last quarter Dan and Ken Bush mostly took care of the Gallery, to whom I am also indebted. A Gallery Director is necessary to run its operation smoothly. Because this is such a monumental task, it is almost necessary that it be a paid position, unless, of course, he/she who is head of it is able to devote a great deal of time to it.

The Performing Arts Area is indeed an area unto itself. I have been run ragged making sure it runs smoothly. Because of my academic schedule, I have not been able to devote as much time to it as I would like to. At this point I feel I must point out that in choosing people to run these committees, it is imperative that the selection committee positively determine that the candidates have, in fact, enough time. By enough time I would say a minimum of 10 hours per week - between 8:00 and 4:30. For that very reason I feel I am a bad choice.

So in effect, what I am highly recommending to the Program Council is that the Contemporary Arts Committee be split into a minimum of two areas: the Boutique, and the Gallery and Performing Arts, since they are both arts; or preferably three areas, since each area amounts to

a colossal undertaking. I realize this would increase the number of council members and thus confuse things even more than they are. Perhaps having areas and committee co-ordinators is not the answer. I do not know. There is no simple solution. And I regret to say I do not have even a non-simple solution.

Respectively submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "G. Edward Rubinstein".

G. Edward Rubinstein
Co-ordinator for the
Contemporary Arts

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. February 9, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Dwyn Criss, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter,
Alan Margoles, Edward Rubinstein, Art Ellson, John Mickman,
Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer, Vanne Hayes, Nancy Fride, Sven Wehrwein,
Bob Kolosa, Sue Backman, Precha Thavikulwat (MISA), Lekan
Shobowale (MISA)

Absent: Manuel Guzman

The meeting was called to order at 5:37 p.m. The absence of minutes for the previous two meetings was noted.

AREA REPORTS

Seminars. Miss Criss noted that she did not have enough time to handle the film program included in her budget. In connection with Black History Week, she was trying to get John Wright (MLK) to lecture on the films "Raisin in the Sun" and "Nothing but a Man".

Contemporary Arts. Mr. Rubinstein reported that Genesis IV had been a successful program but that Medea had not drawn well.

Marion Nelson of the Art Department has been invited to help coordinate selection of a student Gallery director. Problems in this area are being discussed and a workable proposal is expected in the near future.

The architects' exhibit closed last evening and the film "Right On" is scheduled for tonight and tomorrow.

Finance. Mr. Sleezer reported that a posting error on our bank statement presents a potential deficit of \$2,000 in the budget for winter quarter but that careful spending could resolve the problem. Presently unallocated funds should be given careful consideration.

NEW BUSINESS

MOTION 72-72 (Stevens) (Speeter) To allocate up to \$100 from the Current Events and up to \$60 from the Campus/Community Concerns contingency funds for a program featuring Stephanie Coons. No date has been selected. Approved.

Current Events. Miss Speeter reported that Fred Branfman had been scheduled to speak on Tuesday but that there was apparently a mixup in scheduling and he participated instead in a Honeywell Project news conference. His honorarium was being withheld.

MISA. A draft of a "University Policy on International Education" was received. Discussion was delayed until a later meeting so that members of the Council could review the document.

Mr. Ellson arrived.

The Whole. Mr. Mickman said that a weekend party was being planned for Whole committee members and that funds were needed to pay for a location.

MOTION 72-73 (Mickman) (Margoles) To allocate up to \$60 from operating reserves to subsidize a retreat for members of the Whole Coffeehouse staff, with funds to be used to pay for lodging. 3 votes for, 3 votes against. Defeated.

Discussion was reopened by consensus. Mr. Mickman clarified that no business was planned for the weekend and that this was planned only as a get-together of the coffeehouse staff. The suggestion was made that this was not a suitable use for student fees and that such parties should be paid for by the participants. A second vote was taken. Motion 72-73 was defeated, 2 votes for, 5 votes against.

MOTION 72-74 (Ellson) (Criss) To allocate up to \$75 from the Seminar contingency fund to provide prizes and advertising for a benefit program for the Heart Hospital. All proceeds of the program would be given to the hospital. Approved.

MOTION 72-75 (Margoles) (Rubinstein) To recommend to the UBOG that a temporary arch be erected over the Night Place entrance to identify the location and its hours of operation. The cost would be borne by the Council. Approved.

OLD BUSINESS

MOTION 72-76 (Margoles) (Stevens) To approve the proposed budget for the Whole Foods Restaurant and to allocate up to \$3,000 to underwrite initial operating expenses. Approved.

The discussion of Council areas was continued. Since several members had to leave the meeting a quorum was not present and the meeting was adjourned. Mr. Church asked all areas to have definitions ready by next week.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

December 1, 1971

UNIVERSITY POLICY ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

(A Rough Draft)

The University of Minnesota recognizes that a great university ideally builds and ~~enhances~~ ^{extends} its service outreach, its research potential, its scholarly standing, and its contribution to students and citizens of the state of Minnesota by providing an international dimension to its educational programs. This is equally true in all fields of study: in the professions, sciences, the arts, and the humanities, and without regard to the period of history in which the university serves.

The University recognizes that in this interdependent world, the welfare of the state and the well-being of its citizens is linked to the welfare of all mankind. Thus, it is urgent that teaching, research, and service involvement of the University supports the economic and social development of the state, the nation, and other countries, ~~that~~ protect the world ^{environment} and others better and that lays the basis for international understanding and world peace.

Individuals & groups understand themselves

The University recognizes that its major responsibility is to educate students from Minnesota in a manner that provides them with the skills and knowledge that will allow them to be creative and useful citizens of the state, the nation, and the world. In this process of education, the students from other countries, and Minnesota students who return from other countries, play a vital and necessary role.

To accomplish these goals, the University of Minnesota encourages and actively seeks; to have students from abroad in its enrollment in undergraduate, professional and graduate college, and their number and geographic distribution ~~be such as to have an impact on the achievement of its educational goals.~~ It also seeks ^{to provide} ~~for the study~~ opportunities ^{for study} abroad for Minnesota students; and to encourage the exchange of faculty, students, materials, and ideas between the University and its counterparts in other countries.

Consistent with providing the diversified educational programs of quality and usefulness needed by Minnesota students, the University proposes to make available its facilities and resources ^{institutional, counseling, housing & financial} in educating foreign students and in caring for their personal and social needs and their general welfare while at the University and to send abroad. It also will provide guidance and assistance to those Minnesota students whose educational training will be enhanced by an educational experience in another country.

December 1, 1971

TO: MISA Full Council Members
FROM: C.V. Mathai
SUBJ: University Policy on International Education
(Meeting with the Board of Regents)

Dear Friend:

The MISA Council at its meeting on November 15, 1971 appointed a committee to come up with a policy statement which the Board of Regents may adopt as University Policy on International Education. Enclosed is a copy of the rough draft we have just finished. We are trying to get this approved by the Board of Regents as well as the University Senate. If you have any comments or suggestions on this please send them to me as early as possible, but not later than December 9th, 1971.

Sincerely yours,

C.V. Mathai
Chairman
Committee for University Policy on International Education

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UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL - WHOLE FOODS CAFETERIA BUDGET

Income:

M-W-F	400 people @ .60	720.00
T-Th	300 people @ .60	360.00
Total Weekly Income		<u>\$1,080.00</u>

Total Income (17 X Total weekly income) \$18,360.00

Expenses:

Initial fixed expense		
Initial Food Staples		1200.00
Kitchen Equipment		
Pressure Cookers		145.00
Knives and Containers		40.00
Flatware		387.50
Renovation		35.00
Advertising		200.00
Misc.		50.00
Total Initial Expense		<u>2057.50</u>

Weekly Expense		
Food Staples		200.00
Food Produce		200.00
Salaries		250.00
Food Service		
Range	50.00	
Utensils	37.50	
Refrigeration	25.00	
Records/Supervision	25.00	
Dishwasher	<u>100.00</u>	
		<u>237.50</u>

Weekly Expense 887.50

Total Weekly Expense (17 X Weekly Expense plus Total) Initial Fixed Expense \$14,254.00

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. February 16, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Cheri Speeter, Jeanne Stevens, Alan Margoles,
Art Ellson, John Mickman, Rick Rukes, Jim Sleezer, Vanne Hayes,
Ed Siggelkow, Precha Thavikulwat (MISA), Peter Hames (WBU),
Sven Wehrwein, Bob Kolosa, Sue Backman, Nancy Fride

Absent: Dwyn Criss, Manuel Guzman

The meeting was called to order at 5:50 p.m. The minutes of 1/26, 2/1, and 2/9 were approved as circulated.

REPORTS

Whole Foods needs advertisement of location. Presently operating from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Unable to determine the exact financial status until in operation several more days. Employees are presently working more than the scheduled hours but are receiving compensation only for the hours budgeted.

Mr. Margoles said that the Night Place will begin serving next. Problems are still being ironed out.

Finance Committee. Whole requesting funds for retreat to be held 2/19-20 at Camp Boys Club, Mounds, Minnesota.

MOTION 72-77 (Mickman) (Margoles) To allocate up to \$80 to subsidize a retreat for Whole Coffeehouse personnel, February 2/19-20, including a \$20 donation to Boys Club for use of facilities and \$60 for food. Funds to come from unused personnel funds. Approved.

Fees Committee. Will be reviewing budget requests. Mr. Church asked that areas estimate costs for next year so that the budget can be substantiated.

NEW BUSINESS

Campus Festival. Mr. Ellson presented a proposal for a weekend fair, May 18-20. Consideration is being given to utilizing the stadium for a major concert to help fund the program. The social area will investigate possibilities.

Political Caucus Advertisement. Mr. Hames proposed a co-sponsored program of advertising in the Daily to encourage persons to seek information on and participate in political caucuses. Unions have been effective in political matters in the past but not so much on this campus. A joint program would promote unity among the unions. The unions are a potentially strong force on campus and could work together.

MOTION 72-78 (Speeter) (Mickman) To allocate \$95.20 from the PR budget to pay for an advertisement in the Daily promoting the political caucuses, co-sponsored with West Bank Union and St. Paul Student Center. Approved.

Campus/Community Concerns.

MOTION 72-79 (Stevens) (Speeter) To authorize the Finance Committee to allocate funds from contingency funds for an informational program concerning the proposed fare increase on the West Bank bus, pending submission of a program. Approved.

MOTION 72-80 (Ellson) (Stevens) To allocate up to \$60 from the Ethnic Affairs contingency fund for advertising a program on American Indian education to be held March 1 in the Union and including a panel report on the conference attended last fall. Approved.

OLD BUSINESS

MISA Policy on International Education. Mr. Thavikulwat said that the policy is presently under consideration by SCEP. MISA would appreciate the Council's support of the proposal. The Council agreed by consensus to consider endorsement of the MISA statement.

MOTION 72-81 (Mickman) (Speeter) To endorse the draft copy of MISA's proposed "Statement on International Education: A Statement of Purpose." Approved.

Consideration of the role of the UPC was delayed until 5:30 p.m., Sunday, when Mr. Church will host a dinner meeting.

MOTION 72-82 (Rukes) (Ellson) To recommend to the UBOG that Nancy Fride be appointed temporary Vice-President for Personnel with all regular privileges and responsibilities. Approved.

Miss Stevens requested that a financial statement be prepared for the next Council meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

2/16
UPC

January 31, 1972

TO: The MISA Coordinating Committee, MISA Executive Committee, MISA Administrative Committee, MISA Council, UPC, UBOG, WBU, MSA Executive Committee, MSA Forum.

FROM: Precha Thavikulwat, President, Minnesota International Student Assoc.

RE: Strengthening of Communication Links Between MSA, UPC, UBOG, and MISA

Problem

The low level of communications between MISA and UPC, UBOG, WBU, and MSA that is frequently the cause of non-productive, sometimes mutually damaging, rivalries.

Proposed Solution

- A. It is proposed that:
 - 1. a joint Vice-Presidential position be established between WBU, UPC, and MISA called the "Vice-President for International Programs."
 - 2. the MSA International Affairs Vice-President shall be the "Vice-President for International Policy" of MISA.

B. Procedure of Selection

- 1. Vice-President for International Programs
Candidate shall follow the following procedures:
 - a. pick up application forms from the MISA office;
 - b. seek endorsement and a written recommendation from the UPC and the WBU (UPC and WBU may endorse as many candidates they feel are qualified for the position. Should either UPC or WBU refuse to endorse a particular candidate, that candidate would not be eligible for the position);
 - c. present themselves for election before the MISA Council (elections are on the first Monday in May).
- 2. Vice-President for International Policy
Candidates shall follow the following procedure:
 - a. pick up application forms from the MISA office;
 - b. seek endorsement and a written recommendation from the MSA president (the MSA president may endorse as many candidates as he feel are qualified for the position. Should the MSA president refuse to endorse a particular candidate, the candidate would not be eligible for the position);
 - c. present themselves for election before the MISA Council (elections are on the first Monday in May).

Complementary Suggestion

It is suggested that the "Vice-President for Ethnic Programs" and "Vice-President for Ethnic Policy" be established following a similar model.

2/16
UPC

Program Proposal - Social - All UPC

May 18 - 20

A weekend fair using the mall and Coffman for arts and crafts demonstrations, shows and sales, theater groups, music groups, Yoga demonstrations, etc.

To be funded by one large concert, either on the parking ramp roof or hopefully an open-air concert in the stadium. If we can get the stadium we would try to get the Moody Blues and Don Mclean or comparable groups. We need to start immediately - we can form committees from Whole and Social areas this weekend.

Respectfully submitted,

Art Ellson

2/16
UPC

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

UPC AGENDA

Feb. 16, 1972

I. Minutes

II. Reports

President Report
Whole Foods
Fees Committees' Presentation
Finance Report

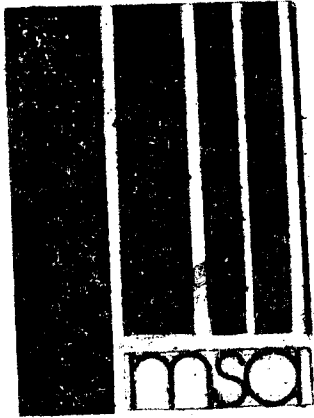
III. Old Business

M.I.S.A.
UPC Review

IV. New Business

Campus Festival

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General All-U Info

All-campus elections will be held April 5 and 6 and a primary, if necessary, on March 8. Applications are available in the MSA office, the St. Paul Student Center, Student Activities Bureau, Student Ombudsman Service and West Bank Union, After Feb. 16.

Election regulations permit all candidates for MSA offices except those for president and vice president to spend \$25 for their campaigns. Presidential and vice presidential candidates may spend up to \$200. Candidates required to run in primary elections will be allowed \$10 for their primary campaign. Up to four senators may run on a single ticket and combine the amount of their expenditures. However, if more than four combine, only \$10 extra will be allowed for each additional candidate.

West Bank Union is developing an orientation program for candidates for the West Bank Union.

MSA president Jack Baker has announced that he is seeking re-election. He will run on the same ticket with Roman Vito de la Campa. Baker stated that student owned corporations and committee meetings are now important to student government.

Baker is opposed by this year's MSA executive vice president David Truax, who has chosen Mary Ebert, Council for Graduate Students president, as his running mate, and Kathy Sims, CLA senator, who is running with Mark English, IT senator. Both pairs have stressed consultation.

The MSA Forum recommended postponement of the decision to implement a 10 cent fare for the intracampus bus. The resolution, passed at the Feb. 9 meeting, recommends that data related to the fare proposal be made available to the University community and that the decision be postponed until open hearings can be held.

Planning and Services

"Whole Foods", a natural foods restaurant, has opened in The Whole. The Union Program Council's restaurant will serve natural foods at reasonable prices. It is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

West Bank Union is compiling information for a resource catalog for students which will include cheap and free services provided on and near the University campuses. Interested persons should contact Gregg Westgard or Linda Biles at WBU.

Jim Nelson and Gary Greffenberg at WBU are investigating the possibility of establishing a video tape center on the West Bank with equipment and resources for student use.

Student Affairs

MSA has pledged its support to the AAAC protest of the handling of events surrounding the fight at the Ohio-Minnesota basketball game Jan. 25 and the suspension of Gopher basketball players Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor. MSA will pay Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke's air fare if he accepts an invitation to come to the University to talk with student leaders.

Faculty, students and staff are invited to offer their input to the ACSA subcommittee on the University consultation policy chaired by Blake Biles and Wendy Kaufman.

Senators are eligible for two student positions on the consultative committee. If interested contact David Truax at MSA or Peter Hames at WBU by Feb. 15 to establish an interview appointment on Feb. 16.

Programs

Singer Judee Sill will be in The Whole Tues. and Wed. Feb. 15 and 16. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$1.50. Advance tickets may be purchased in 205 CMU or at Oblivion Record stores.

St. Paul Student Center calendar

Feb. 15-18: "Occultism -- A journey into the Supernatural"

Tues. Feb 15: 11 a.m. movie, "The Devil's Own", 12:30 p.m. Judy Hipskind on "The Occult Today"

Wed. Feb. 16: Noon--Evelyn Kerr on "Numerology and Palmistry", 2 p.m.--Mary Rowan on "Hypnosis, Reincarnation and Handwriting Analysis"

Thurs. Feb. 17: 11 a.m.--Ben Brion on "Astrology", 1 p.m.--Eleonara Auvinen on "Witchcraft and the Occult"

Fri. Feb. 18: 11 a.m. movie "Witchcraft", 12:30 p.m.--Rev Dorothy Holifield on "Clairvoyance".

Mon., Feb. 14: Civilization swries movie--"Protest and Communication" 11:15 and 12:15 North Star Ballroom, free

Thurs. Feb. 17: Bogart Festival film--"Harder They Fall", 8. p.m., North Star Ballroom \$1.00

Tues. Feb. 22: Ski Fashion Show--noon, main ballroom

Fri. Feb 25: International Festival--7 p.m.--North Star Ballroom--\$1.50, travel films, skits by foreign exchange students, old-time dance.

West Bank Union will show "Areopagitica, Great Seconds in Television" as part of the New Consciousness film series at 12:15 p.m. Feb. 18 in 110 Anderson Hall.

Union Program Council

February 23, 1972

	Budgeted	Expended
Executive	300.00	91.60
Public Relations	1,000.00	25.00
Whole Coffeehouse	500.00	568.45
Campus/Community	1,166.00	100.00
Current Events	2,050.00	1,432.50
Ethnic Affairs	+ 1,800.00 2,950.00	-----
Seminars	775.00	6.65
Recreation	760.00	941.97
Night Place	1,000.00	154.29
Contemporary Arts	(170.00)	(194.94)
Personnel	600.00	-----
Social	-----	17.02
Reserve	769.00	
Marketplace Publicity	200.00	

(parens) indicate net income

Union Program Council

February 23, 1972

Account No.	Operating Fund	Designated
440 (general)	6,562.46	
440-4 (marketplace)		2,419.57
440-5 (fall)	(8,371.06)	
440-6 (winter)	8,759.86	
440-7 (whole foods)		2,882.81
440-8 (ski train)		1,198.70
Operating Balance	6,951.26	
Loan to 440-7	2,000.00	
Available funds	8,951.26	
Original budget	14,200.00	
Actual expenses	3,142.54	
Projected expenses	1 0,057.46	
Projected deficit	2,106.20	

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

PROGRAM PROPOSAL - SOCIAL 2/23/72

Social would like to bring in Young Holt Unlimited - April 9
for a concert in the Main Ballroom. They are a rock/jazz
group that have recorded 3 or 4 albums.

Proposed Budget:

Expenses: Contract -	\$1250
Publicity	500
Personnel	<u>100</u>

Total Exp. \$1850

Expected Income *

1200 tickets @ \$2.00	=	2400
less 7% tax		<u>168</u>
		2232
less expenses		<u>1850</u>
		\$ 382

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. February 23, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Nancy Fride, Rick Rukes, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter, Alan Margoles, Edward Rubinstein, Jim Sleezer, Ed Siggelkow, Bob Kolosa, Precha Thavikulwat (MISA), Eric Utne, Lenny Jacobs, Sue Lantto

Excused: John Mickman

Absent: Art Ellson, Dwyn Criss, Manuel Guzman

The meeting was called to order at 5:40 p.m. The minutes of the February 16, 1972 meeting were approved as circulated.

MOTION 72-83 (Margoles) (Speeter) To allocate up to \$41.50 for a Night Place referral booklet. Approved.

MOTION 72-84 (Margoles) (Stevens) To allocate up to \$77.50 for a retreat for Night Place personnel. Approved.

Mr. Sleezer presented a finance report, suggesting that Council members should consider reallocating unused budgets to avoid unnecessary deficits in some accounts. Miss Stevens suggested that areas consider adjustments after consulting with Mr. Sleezer.

MOTION 72-85 (Stevens) (Rubinstein) To allocate \$59.75 for a Campus/Community Concerns program on University buses. Approved.

Mr. Utne and Mr. Jacobs presented a report on the Whole Foods operation, indicating that the program was operating at about a breakeven point to date. Mr. Sleezer noted that costs had exceeded budget estimates in several cases and asked the Council to approve additional expenditures by reallocating unused funds. Approval was by consensus.

The Council reopened discussion of area descriptions and reviewed definitions prepared at a special meeting, February 20, at Mr. Church's home.

Mr. Thavikulwat requested the creation of a position of Vice President for International Affairs as a co-office with MISA. It was suggested that a non-voting representative could represent MISA but that a vice president did not appear desirable at present.

MOTION 72-86 (Margoles) (Stevens) To eliminate the Vice President for Finance.
Approved 3 for, 2 against, 2 abstentions (with the President casting the deciding vote).

MOTION 72-87 (Rubinstein) (Speeter) To designate the President, or, in his absence, a Vice President as Treasurer of the Council. Approved.

Note was made that Mrs. Hayes did not feel that a single vote for Ethnic Affairs was desirable. Conflicts were inevitable and she suggested a vote be given to each representative.

Mr. Rukes suggested that Asian Americans should also be considered and emphasized the importance of communicating with all groups. Note was also made that emphasis should be placed on programming as opposed to political action.

Mr. Rubinstein suggested the Council should view itself as a single unit and not many individual parts. A unified effort could solve many problems.

It was suggested that representatives of the ethnic groups should be elected with the sanction of the group to program with and for the group. Clarification was given to indicate that a coordinator should be related to groups by acceptance of the groups and should extend efforts to programming through the Council.

MOTION 72-88 (Rukes) (Rubinstein) To approve a Social Area program, featuring Young-Holt Unlimited on April 9, with a projected income of \$2,232 and expense of \$1,850, to be included in the spring quarter budget. Approved.

MOTION 72-89 (Rukes) (Stevens) To establish a committee to investigate the establishment of 3.2 beer service on campus. Approved.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

PROPOSED DESCRIPTIONS OF UPC AREAS

- Finance VP Eliminate and replace with finance committee of Council. Minimum of three Council members and staff member related to finance.
- Bookkeeping to be a staff function with bi-weekly summary and quarterly reports to the Council.
- Personnel VP Recruitment, selection, training, and recognition of personnel in cooperation with areas of Council.
- Public Relations VP Coordinates overall publicity in cooperation with the area coordinators and is public relations liaison between Council and public.
- Night Place Operate a night time drop in center in Coffman Union, attempting to meet the non-professional needs for counseling and providing an after-hours location where programs of an experimental nature may be conducted.
- Campus/Community Concerns Provide for informative programming related to problems of immediate concern to the campus and the surrounding community. (Provision for "instant" programming by use of contingency fund with a designated limit (\$200). Authorization to be by president or his representative upon request of coordinator.)
- Current Events Provide for informative programming related to interests not limited to the campus or immediate community with emphasis on issues of a state, national, or international interest.
- Social Provide relatively inexpensive programming opportunities for people to meet and socialize and also provide an opportunity for local talent to perform.
- Recreation Provide a program of outdoor and indoor recreational activities designed to meet the needs of student population. Arrangements should be made to satisfy both indoor and outdoor needs for recreation.

Student Services Coordinate the operation of student service activities within Coffman Union, excluding those designated under another area.

Contemporary Arts Provide a program of concerts, films, exhibits, and drama related to the arts. Provide for the operation of the Coffman Gallery through a gallery manager.

Whole Coffeehouse Provide a coffeehouse program within Coffman Union.

Seminars Eliminated with understanding that such programs should be encompassed within other program areas and activities of the University.

Ethnic Affairs Recognize that ethnic groups have traditionally and consistently been denied opportunities for expression through program and that the interests of these groups need special emphasis within the UPC. Provide for selection of representatives from LLF, AAAC, AIS to sit as non-voting members of the Board and to recommend coordinator for Council position. Extra effort shall be made to provide for cooperative programming with the various ethnic groups, individually and collectively. Provide an outlet for cultural and social concerns of the various groups not normally encompassed within the areas of the UPC, and to encourage incorporation of activities of particular concern to ethnic groups within the related program areas.

Other Representation To actively encourage recognized program interests outside of the UPC to participate as non-voting members of the Council to help insure that needs of all students are being met.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. March 1, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Nancy Fride, Rick Rukes, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter, Alan Margoles, Edward Rubinstein, Art Ellson, John Mickman, Sue Lantto, Sal Sahme (AISA), Sue Backman, Bob Kolosa

Absent: Manuel Guzman, Dwyn Criss

The meeting was called to order at 5:45 p.m. The minutes of the February 23, 1972 meeting were approved as circulated.

REPORTS

Finance. The finance committee met February 28 with Marv Davidov from the Honeywell Project concerning a scheduled program with Fred Branfman on February 7. Mr. Branfman participated in a Honeywell Project news conference on that date but did not speak as scheduled. Mr. Davidov asked the Council to pay the Honeywell Project \$200 costs since Mr. Branfman had been present and Mr. Davidov believed the students had received full value. A written contract for the speech had not been completed. After discussion the committee agreed to pay the \$200 costs.

Personnel. Miss Fride is seeking a location for a Council retreat and asked the Council to assist in selecting a date after the new Council is chosen.

A selection committee is needed. Miss Stevens and Mr. Mickman volunteered to serve. Mr. Rubinstein suggested that the coordinator of an area should assist in the selection of coordinator for the following year.

Plans are also being made for an awards banquet or party during spring quarter. The deadline for application for 1972-73 Council positions was set as April 12, 1972. The selection committee will present its recommendations for action by the Council on April 26, 1972.

President. Mr. Church met recently with Carol Johnson to discuss daycare proposals. He will meet again Tuesday with Child Development and others to discuss further.

Mr. Ellson and Mr. Rukes arrived.

OLD BUSINESS

Re-evaluation of Council. Discussion centered on Ethnic Affairs. Mr. Stark suggested that in discussion with Mrs. Hayes she had indicated that the definition of Ethnic Affairs would lead to conflicts among the various groups.

Mr. Rukes suggested that consideration should be given to recruiting minority persons to fill various Council positions.

Mr. Rubinstein suggested that the selection committee include racial minorities when choosing a coordinator for Ethnic Affairs.

Mr. Rukes recommended that the Council advertise that minorities and women applicants were desired.

Mr. Margoles said that coordinators are often selected from persons already active in program and that outside persons would not be able to handle the job.

Mr. Rukes reiterated that the Council should emphasize the recruiting of minorities for Council positions.

Mr. Church questioned whether this would achieve the desired end. Bringing minorities into the existing structure does little more than destroy individual and group identity, he said.

Additional discussion was tabled until next week.

Whole Retreat. Mr. Mickman reported that a summary of the Whole Coffeehouse retreat would be distributed in the next few days. The Coffeehouse had discussed the Whole Foods operation with Eric Utne and agreed to cooperate as much as possible. General policies and procedures of the Whole Coffeehouse were also discussed.

NEW BUSINESS

Whole Foods needs a coordinator to oversee the operation. Mr. Mickman recommended that the coordinator not be paid under any conditions. Mr. Church said this was understood and accepted.

MOTION 72-90 (Rubinstein) (Rukes) To underwrite a program offered by the Inter-collegiate Film Festival on April 21, 22 and 23, with costs and profits shared equally by Inter-collegiate Film Festival and the Union Program Council. Approved.

MOTION 72-91 (Ellson) (Rukes) To underwrite expenses up to \$247 for a Social Area dance, March 3, featuring "Main Street." Approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:06 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. March 8, 1972

Present: Rick Rukes, Nancy Fride, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter, John Mickman, Alan Margoles, Tom Stark, Jim Sleezer, Toni Riccardi, Dan Lundy, Tom Bednar, Ron Kisling, Bob Kolasa, John V. Mickman, Sue Lantto, Cheryl Altany, Sven Wehrwein

Excused: Steve Church, Art Ellson

The meeting was called to order at 5:50 p.m. Mr. Rukes presided in the absence of the president. The minutes of the March 1, 1972 meeting were approved as circulated.

REPORTS

Personnel. The executives will be elected in the order of Personnel, Public Relations, Finance. Retreat will be May 1 and 2 for newly elected Council members. Awards Banquet will be held April 7 if a room can be reserved. The resignation of Dwyn Criss has been received and accepted.

MOTION 72-92 (Fride) (Stevens) To recommend to the UBOG the appointment of Ron Kisling as temporary coordinator for the Whole Foods, with all regular privileges and responsibilities. Approved.

Public Relations. Mr. Rukes reported that he is presently assisting with publicity for the Social Area. Consideration is being given to working with the University Fair. He is interested in clarifying all campus poster policies and will speak with the various groups concerned.

Mr. Margoles arrived.

Finance. Mr. Sleezer reported a balance on hand in operating budgets of \$5,002.85. Additionally, the Market Place has a balance of \$2,771.79; Whole Foods, \$1,716.26; Ski Train, \$3,060.45. About \$2,000 should be carried forward at the end of the quarter.

Spring quarter budgets will be reviewed by the Finance Committee at 3:15 p.m. on March 28.

Assistant Director - Program. Mr. Stark recommended that a cutoff time of noon on meeting days be considered for finance requests. The Council agreed to accept the recommendation.

Mr. Stark reported on the National Entertainment Conference meeting he attended in February. He felt the conference was well worth attending and suggested the union continue its membership. A regional conference will be held April 13-16 in Mankato. He will be glad to discuss specifics on an individual basis.

Mr. Rukes suggested the Council should consider sending several persons who will be active next year to the Mankato conference.

The fees committee will be reviewing union budgets tomorrow. Interested persons are invited to attend.

OLD BUSINESS

Ethnic Affairs. No representatives were present to discuss the area. Mr. Rukes said that an individual has indicated interest in coordinating the area and she might be able to bring the groups together.

Mr. Margoles questioned whether minority groups would accept a White as coordinator.

MOTION 72-93 (Fride) (Mickman) To describe the Ethnic Affairs area as follows: Recognize that ethnic groups have traditionally and consistently been denied opportunities for expression through program and that the interests of these groups need special emphasis within the UPC. The Ethnic Affairs area should provide an outlet for cultural and social concerns of the various groups not normally encompassed within the areas of the UPC, and to encourage incorporation of activities of particular concern to ethnic groups within the related program areas.

Coffeehouse. Mr. Mickman proposed the description of the Whole Coffeehouse be amended to provide a more encompassing description.

MOTION 72-94 (Mickman) (Fride) The Whole Coffeehouse shall have as its purpose to provide musical entertainment to the student population and the Twin Cities residents, to promote and provide jobs for both local and national talent, and to provide a closely knit student organization for the purpose of practical edification through experience and also the intrinsic benefits occasioned through working together in cooperation with people.

NEW BUSINESS

Summer Program Group. Summer programming was discussed with consideration being given to establishing a special group to coordinate summer programs and to seek financial support from the summer session.

The Night Place, Gallery and Market Place plan to continue operation during the summer. Several areas, including the Whole Coffeehouse and Social, expect to conduct activities.

Evaluation of Programs. The staff currently does evaluation of programs and these indicate problem areas. Coordinators need to give consideration to evaluating programs to help determine areas which need attention.

Current Events. Miss Speeter proposed co-sponsorship of a program with "Project '72" and "Vietnam Veterans Against the War", to assist in informing new delegates to political conventions about procedures. The mock convention would be held next week and would be limited to delegates under the age of 25. About \$125 would be needed to print and mail flyers. Mr. Sleezer suggested that the proposal was actually a grant and that Council participation would, at most, be minimal.

Mr. Rukes agreed and also suggested that sufficient information about the program was not available. The proposal was referred to the finance committee for action at a special meeting, Thursday, at noon.

Social. A proposal for a dance, March 29, was received from the area. The request was referred to the Finance Committee.

The University Jazz Ensemble has offered to present two noon-hour concerts, in return for Council support for a trip by the group to participate in a festival in Illinois. The Music Department will contribute one-half of the cost for the trip. Mr. Lundy noted that this, like Miss Speeter's proposal, was a grant, and was inconsistent with MUCB policy. Mr. Rukes said that recognition that this was a grant was being made and that perhaps the policy should be reviewed. The MUCB Grant Fund was suggested as a source of funds but note was made that the fund would not pay for travel.

MOTION 72-95 (Mickman) (Fride) To allocate \$292.50 for two concerts by the University Jazz Ensemble and to authorize advance payment.
Approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
MINUTES
March 29, 1972

Present: Steve Church, Nancy Fride, Rick Rukes, Jeanne Stevens, Cheri Speeter, Edward Rubinstein, Art Ellson, John Mickman, Ron Kisling, Cher Altaney, Sue Anfinson, Tom Stark.

REPORTS

President: Dale Shepherd (Manager of the Campus Club) buying flowers for the funeral.

72-96 (Ellson, Rukes) \$25 out of Executive budget for flowers.
Passed.

P.R.: Young Holt Concert publicity coming up.

Finance: a) suggestion - books be kept up to date
b) in the selection of new coordinators that the money responsibility be emphasized.

NEW BUSINESS

Whole Foods -- At the end of Spring Quarter, Food Service may try to incorporate Whole Foods into a Food Service project. Must look into possibility of obtaining a kitchen for Whole Foods. Also, pertaining to Whole Foods -- the possibility of educational program -- i.e. receiving credits.

OLD BUSINESS

Finances - Spring Budget.

72-97 (Rubinstein, Rukes) To accept Spring Quarter Budget.
Passed.

UPC BUDGET PROPOSAL
Spring Quarter 1972

	INCOME	EXPENSE	NET
Executive	-0-	300	(300)
Finance	-0-	-0-	-0-
Personnel	-0-	550	(550)
Public Relations	-0-	300	(300)
Campus Community Concerns	-0-	957	(957)
Current Events	-0-	1208	(1208)
Ethnic Affairs	-0-	-0-	-0-
Social	1500	2250	(750)
Night Place	-0-	1327	(1327)
The Whole	6690	7360	(670)
Recreation	-0-	-0-	-0-
Contemporary Arts	2085	2185	(100)
	<u>10275</u>	<u>16437</u>	<u>(6162)</u>

Budget Proposal (Continued)

Balance from Winter (Estimate)	-0-	
Spring Program Allocation	10,800	
Available Funds		10,800
Summer Reserve	700	
Area Allocation (Net)	6,162	
Contingency Funds	1,300	
Ethnic Affairs	1000	
Recreation	300	
Current Operating Reserve	2,638	
Total Distribution		10,800

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Fride and Tom Stark

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
MINUTES

April 5, 1972

Present: Nancy Fride, Roland Kesling, Jeanne Stevens, Edward Rubinstein, Sven Wehrain, Steve Church, John Mickman, Toni Riccardi, Vanne Hayes, Bert Atkinson, Tom Stark, Art Ellison (late), Al Margoles (late),

Minutes of the last meeting were approved.

REPORTS:

Bert suggested that we look into the money allocated for flowers for Dale Shephard. If the money had not already been spent on flowers, Bert suggested the money be sent to the medical fund suggested by the Dale Shephard family.

MOTION 72-98 (Stevens) (Kisling) Move that the money allocated for flowers for the Shephard funeral be reallocated to the medical fund suggested by the Shephard family.

Personnel: Nancy reminded governors of the party to be held April 7 at Jim Slexer's to replace the awards banquet.

Nancy also reported on recruitment. It was suggested that Nancy send letters to heads of departments, etc. or to all target populations for recruitment purposes.

OLD BUSINESS:

Summer Programming: Edward suggested that summer programming be left to the new coordinators. Tom responded that new coordinators should receive some direction from the old Council.

It was decided that plans for summer programming would be discussed at the retreat.

N.E.C.: Tom explained NEC to the Council and announced that Thursday to Sunday, April 13-16, at Mankato, would be the annual conference. He suggested that we might want to send delegates to this conference. Estimated cost of sending four delegates is \$200.

MOTION 72-99 (Rubinstein) (Kisling) Move to allocate expenses of sending four delegates to NEC Conference, April 13-16, at Mankato.
Passed.

The fees committee will be looking at the Coffman budget Saturday, April 8. Steve requested an estimate of cost per quarter for programming by Friday, April 7, to give to the fees committee.

NEW BUSINESS:

Cheri requested funds for a program on China.

MOTION 72-100 (Stevens) (Rubinstein) Move to allocate \$72 to cover the cost of a film Report From China. Passed.

Tom announced an informal session to meet Rufas Simmons, candidate for Coffman Director, to be held in the Program Council Office, Friday at 3:00.

Day Care Center: Steve distributed a proposal for day care center. A discussion followed concerning the day care center and its relationship to other centers and the Presidents Committee dealing with Day Care.

MOTION 72-101 () () Move up to \$1,000 to complete study by CPDA architects of the day care proposed facility.

Meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Toni Riccardi

OLD BUSINESS

NEC Conference - John Mickam, Cheryl Altany, Sue Backman, Kari Brustren, Sue Kantto, Tom Stark, and Vanne Hayes will be attending the conference at Mankato.

CONTEMPORARY ARTS

Dan proposed two budget requests: (1) \$500 for Company of the Unicorn and (2) \$555 for the Gallery budget.

The Company of the Unicorn was originally budgeted at \$500 expense, \$400 income. As the proposal stands now, no income will be made from the program, as the performances will be free. So Dan asked for a \$400 allocation.

2-102 (Rukes) (Ellson) Move to approve the Gallery budget of \$555.
Passed.

Much discussion followed on the puppet show (Company of the Unicorn).

American Indians - Steve brought up a proposal through Ethnic Affairs that requested \$1806 for a National American Lecture Series.

With only \$1000 left unallocated in the Spring Quarter program budget, both programs could not be totally financed.

Dan suggested that we table action on the Company of the Unicorn and that we recommend to the Minnesota Union Coordinating Board that they fund the National American Lecture Series.

2-103 (Stevens) (Ellson) Move that a strong letter of recommendation be sent to the grant fund of the Minnesota Union Coordinating Board, in support of their funding the National American Lecture Series.
Passed.

RECREATION

Recreation made a request for funds to send our regional ACU-I billiards tournament winners to the National Tournament at San Jose State.

2-104 (Ellson) (Rukes) Move to allocate \$100 to send our ACU-I regional billiards tournament winners to the National Billiards Tournament at San Jose.
Passed.

CURRENT EVENTS

Cheri requested \$50 for a program with Richard Schultz, prosecuting attorney at the Chicago trial, to cover publicity costs.

2-105 (Speeter) (Stevens) Move to allocated \$50 to cover the cost of publicity for bringing Richard Schultz to campus.
Passed.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY CONCERNS

Jeanne requested \$138 out of her \$400 contingency fund to bring John T. Williams to campus.

72-106 (Stevens) (Speeter) Move to allocate \$138 to bring John T. Williams to campus.
Passed.

Tom suggested that all financial requests come to the Finance Committee for action. Finance Committee meets every Tuesday at 3:15 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 6:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Toni Riccardi

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
Minutes
April 19, 1972

Members Present: John Mickman, Steve Church, Cheri Speeter,
Jeanne Stevens, Nancy Friede, Alan Margoles.

Guests Present: Vanne Hayes, Sue Anfinson, Kari Brustuen, Mary
Lois, Dan Lundy, Sue Lantto, Bob Kolasa, Cher
Altany, Toni Riccardi

Members Absent: Rick Rukes, Ron Kisling, Edward Rubinstein,
Art Ellson.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

REPORTS

President: Steve reported that the coordinating board had tenta-
tively approved a grant of \$860 to the American Indians for their
Native American Lecture series contingent upon the transfer of
\$1000 from the contingency fund of ethnic affairs to the coor-
dinating board's grant fund (also to be applied to the Native
American Lecture Series).

76-107 (Speeter) (Stevens) Move the transfer of \$1000 from the
Ethnic Affairs contingency fund to
the grant fund of the coordinating
board for funding of the Native
American Indian Lecture Series.
Passed.

The day care coordinating board has no jurisdiction over program
fund already allocated in the Spring Quarter budget. Therefore,
after a week's delay, the \$1000 previously allocated for use in
the day care center, may be used.

Personnel: Nancy presented a tentative schedule for the retreat
to be held April 29 and 30. Two additions to the tentative schedule
were suggestions for discussions: politics and the union and
student-staff relationships.

It was suggested that, if during the interviewing of a candidate
for a position, where onyl one applicant is being considered, and
that candidate is found unexceptable, by the selection committee,
that the candidate be asked to appear before the whole Council for
an interview.

Steve asked that Nancy take the responsibility for contacting Rick
Rukes and ask him to appear at the next Council meeting to discuss
his lack of follow-through with PR functions for the Council.

Financial: John reported that the Whole made \$55 last weekend, reducing the overall deficit in the Whole to \$150.

OLD BUSINESS

Dan asked for reconsideration of the proposal for the Company of the Unicorn. No action was taken.

An attempt was made to have a treasurer's report. Finding neither staff or students prepared, there was no report.

John reminded the Council that only two coordinators had supplied the fee's committee with requested financial information when the fee's committee was to make their decision on incidental fees money distribution for next year.

76-108 (Stevens) (Speeter) Move to reallocate unused funds budgeted under the program office miscellaneous payroll for a half-time staff position, to clear part of the deficit created by the 10¢ per student cut in incidental fees for Minnesota Unions, insofar as the cut relates to that portion of the decrease affecting Coffman Union.
72
Passed.

76-109 (Stevens) (Fride) Move that both the Council and the Board give immediate consideration to the various aspects of student hiring and firing of Union staff.
72
Passed.

76-110 (Margoles) (Speeter) Move to recommend to the Union Board of Governors that in the formulation of the 1972-73 Coffman Memorial Union budget funds be allocated for hiring of part-time advisory staff as may be determined periodically by the Union Program Council.
72
Passed.

NEW BUSINESS

Steve suggested that \$100 each be taken out of the budget of Campus/Community Concerns and Current Events to create an emergency fund.

76-111 (Speeter) (Stevens) Move to transfer \$100 each from the budgets of Current Events and Campus/Community Concerns for the creation of an emergency fund.
72
Passed.

Cheryl Altany, representing Art Elson, requested to hold a Shawn Phillips concert, tentatively, scheduled for May 7.

~~76~~-112 (Mickman) (Fride) To hold Shawn Phillips concert on an
72 80/20 basis.
Passed.

~~76~~-113 (Margoles) (Speeter) Move that the Night Place be allowed
72 to reallocate funds from the current
budget to cover the cost of a Night
Place retreat.
Motion tabled.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Toni Riccardi.

Program Proposal for Social Area

Shawn Phillips

Tentative Date - Sunday, May 7, 1972

Budget:

80% vs. 20% for performer

\$75 posters
150 Daily ads
175 radio ads
100 workers and police
50 advanced tickets

\$550 + 80% of the gate after taxes.

Full house	1,000 people	60% 600 people
	<u>3.50</u> for tickets	<u>3.50</u> per ticket
	\$3,500 total	\$2,100 total
	<u>-245</u> taxes	<u>-147</u> taxes
	3,255	1,953
	<u>.80</u>	<u>.80</u>
	2,604 for contracts	1,562.40 for contracts
	\$3,255 income after taxes	1,953 income after taxes
	<u>-2,604</u> for contracts	<u>-1,562.40</u> for contracts
	651 income before costs	390.60 income before costs
	<u>-550</u> costs	<u>-550.00</u> costs
	+101 income	-160.00 loss

Respectfully submitted,

Cheryl Altany for Art Ellson, Social Area

This is a tentative program dependag on the availability of the performer. Tickets would be priced at \$3.50 advanced and \$4.00 at the door. The program would take place in the Main Ballroom.

Shawn Phillips has a concert at the Guthrie this Monday and tickets sold out within a few hours.

I would have a committee working on this so there would not be the financial problems involved with some previous programming.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. April 26, 1972

Present: Steve Church, John Mickman, Cheri Speeter, Jeanne Stevens,
Nancy Friede, Alan Margoles, Ron Kisling, Ed Rubinstein,
Art Ellson, Tom Stark, Vanne Hayes, Dan Lundy, Bernie Molitor,
Jim Sleezer, Sue Anfinson, Kari Brustuen, Leanne Plessel,
Paul Burda, Martin Anderson, Barb Meier, Cheryl Altaney,
Sue Backman

Absent: Rick Rukes

The meeting was called to order by the president.

The minutes of April 19, 1972 were corrected to read "The Minnesota Union Coordinating Board...", substituting Minnesota Union for day care in the first paragraph, following Motion 72-107.

Miss Friede presented the report of the Personnel Selection Committee.

VP-Finance	Gary Gottfried
VP-Personnel	Sue Anfinson
Contemporary Arts	Paul Burda
Current Events	Martin Anderson
Night Place	Barb Meier
Recreation	Bob Marks
Social	Cheryl Altaney
Coffeehouse	Sue Backman

The committee was unable to reach a decision on a coordinator for Campus Community Concerns and asked two candidates - Kari Brustuen and Leanne Plessel - to make brief presentations with selection by the Council. The committee also recommended the appointment of Rod Engen as Gallery Director.

MOTION 72-114 (Friede) (Rubinstein) To accept the report of the Personnel Committee with the insertion of the name of Leanne Plessel as coordinator for Campus-Community Concerns and to recommend the amended slate for confirmation by the UBOG. Approved.

Four positions remain unfilled--President, VP for Public Relations, Coordinators for Ethnic Affairs and Student Services.

The retreat will be Sunday, April 30, 1972, from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the home of Tom Stark.

Mr. Rubinstein reported that the Intercollegiate Film Festival was a critical success. The program sustained a loss but the extent was not known.

Mr. Mickman reported that The Whole program this past weekend also lost money. Attendance was below that anticipated. Failure to utilize all publicity avenues was blamed.

MOTION 72-115 (Ellson) (Margoles) To accept the emergency expenditure by Mr. Church of \$39.00 for paper for protest activities the past week. Funds will be drawn from Campus Community Concerns and Current Events Contingency Funds. Approved.

Mr. Kisling reported that Whole Foods to date has lost approximately \$307.00. The employees have been increased to two full-time and two half-time. Additional study is being made in order to project a figure for the end of the quarter.

Mr. Jacobs noted that Mr. Utne is no longer connected with Whole Foods. Another person has been hired to replace him. The results of a survey were presented. Most responses were favorable. Of the 18 regular workers, 15 are students. Some material relative to Whole Foods is being distributed. Whole Foods will be cooking for a Library meeting, May 17, and is making plans for participation in Earth Week. He asked that the Night Place give more consideration to Whole Foods re cleanup, comments, etc. The possibility of operation next year was discussed briefly.

Mr. Church noted problems with sound not being suitable at noon. Mr. Mickman said that at a winter retreat approval had been given to use Whole Coffeehouse facilities for sound and wondered why this had not been implemented. Mr. Jacobs said the building's system was being used as an alternative because of problems with equipment security.

MOTION 72-116 (Kisling) (Ellson) To authorize the employment of a second full-time staff member by Whole Foods, with attention to be given to increasing costs. Approved.

Mr. Church reported that consideration was being given to installation of a kitchen in the basement area. Funds might be available from the MUCB to finance this renovation.

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Miss Stevens requested approval of a program, May 5, featuring Norman Oliver, a black political activist. Costs would be \$50 for honorarium, \$8 for A-V, \$42 for publicity--\$100 total.

MOTION 72-117 (Stevens) (Speeter) To authorize up to \$100 from Campus Community Concerns' contingency fund for the program with Norman Oliver. Approved.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James H. Sleezer
Recording Secretary

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