

MINUTES OF MEETING

Village Union Board of Governors

Department of Student Unions

2 December, 1963

Those members present were Bryan Baudler, David Houzer, Raymond Karhu, Jimmy D. Libby, Heidi Ellerman, Karen Klomp, Donald J. Haugen, J. Bradford Seabury.

Those members absent were Lucy Hahn, Richard Vegsund, Carol Lamb, Jerry Langley, and Hal Strom.

Also present were Jane Bergman and Mr. Burt Atkinson.

Vice President Bryan Baudler opened the meeting at 8:00 P.M. and called for explanations of absences. Heidi Ellerman explained that Carol Lamb, Jerry Langley, and Lucy Hahn were home because their husbands were out, that Hal Strom had another meeting, and that Richard Vegsund's absence was a surprise.

Bryan read the minutes of the previous meeting and asked for corrections or amendments. The minutes were accepted without any changes.

Vice President Baudler asked for the Executive Report which was given by Brad Seabury. Brad explained that there was some concern about the minutes in the administration at Coffman. He then introduced Jane Bergman, Union Secretary, as the person who would take the minutes in the future.

Brad Seabury also gave the manager's report. He stated that the daily average for the first four weeks of November was, respectively, \$18.24, \$14.25, \$16.70 and \$17.53 and mentioned as one reason for the reduced volume the lack of the french-frier presently being repaired at University Shops, a lack which has reduced supper business drastically. He suggested having house to house flyers to advertize the Exchange Sale of December 6, 1963 in the University Village. He said that the sale is also promoted in the Independent on the front page and will reach Commonwealth residents in that way. Bryan called for discussion. Jim Libby suggested that Don Haugen be Santa Claus, and Don agreed to this arrangement. Jim also suggested having some local television fellow

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... to the party as entertainment, saying that it would cost \$50 to \$60 to get  
someone like Casey. Karen Klomp suggested combining the University Village Union  
Christmas Party with the party held at the St. Paul Student Center, which is having  
the Moppet Players, Santa, a puppet show and cartoons. Brad stated that there was a  
conflict of purposes between the two Unions and that Karen's suggestion was not wise.  
Karen said that the St. Paul Student Center wants married student activities, but that  
they have not had sufficient funds in the past. Brad then moved that the Children's  
Party be held at the University Village Union on December 14, 1963. Ray Karhu seconded  
the motion, which carried, Karen Klomp abstaining. Bryan then suggested handling the  
planning of the party in committee. It was suggested that the Como Zoo animals be  
brought to the party, and Jim Libby inquired about the cost of such an endeavor and  
about the amount of money to be allowed for use for the Party. Bryan suggested al-  
lowing \$25. Jim moved that the date of the party be made flexible depending on which  
Bob Duller could bring the Zoo animals. Ray Karhu seconded the motion, which  
carried unanimously. The question of whether or not there would be a Christmas dance  
was raised by Karen Klomp. Bryan said that no dances would be planned until Winter  
Quarter. Bryan then asked for further old business.

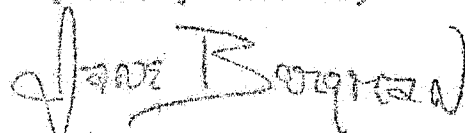
Brad asked about the Las Vegas Night and suggested using play money as a ticket  
for the play. Bryan said that this event could also be planned in committee and that a  
Program Committee meeting would be called for some date after Tuesday. Bryan called  
for further old business, and Brad reported that we lost about \$1.00 on the last  
Italian dinner. Bryan called for new business.

Klomp called for discussion of channeling all married student activities to the  
St. Paul Student Center. Brad asked what activities the St. Paul Union wanted. Karen  
said one was the Playcenter and another was married student study groups. Brad  
expressed doubt whether the Student Center could provide space for these activities.  
Mr. Atkinson asked where the St. Paul students study and said he thought they could  
study at the St. Paul Union or at Coffman. Brad said that St. Paul Union does prohibit  
study. Mr. Atkinson suggested that Brad talk to Paul Larson about combined study and  
study places for study for married students. He then asked where University Village

Students have the majority of their classes. Brad said most go to the Minneapolis campus. Bryan suggested that Brad and Paul Larson get together and Mr. Atkinson said that they should also talk to the Coffman Administration. Bryan said that the majority of students in the Village do not attend any functions at Coffman. Karen asked whether or not this Union could remain open for Playcenter alone. Brad said that it was up to Coffman to decide. Mr. Atkinson asked if the Playcenter children could be sent to Pattee Hall; Don Haugen suggested trying to get a Village hut redesigned. Bryan said that Pattee Hall was always full. Dave Rouzer, who arrived during this discussion, said that the Playcenter must be kept open until the Village closes, if possible. Bryan called for further new business. There was none.

Bryan then called for a move to adjourn the meeting. The move was made by Ray Karhu and seconded by Don Haugen. Vice President Joudler declared the meeting adjourned at 10:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,



Jane Bergman  
Union Secretary

MINUTES OF MEETING

Village Union Board of Governors

Department of Student Unions

13 January 1964

Those members present were Bryan Baudler, David Rouzer, Raymond Karhu, Lucy Hahn, Jimmy D. Libby, Jerry Langley, Hiedi Ellerman, Karen Klomp, Donald J. Haugen, J. Bradford Seabury, and Bert Atkinson.

Those members absent were Carol Lamb, Richard Vegund, and Hal Strom.

Also present was Jane Bergman.

Vice President Bryan Baudler opened the meeting at 8:00 P.M. and called for explanations of absences. Carol Lamb was absent because no one was able to reach her to inform her of the meeting. Richard Vegund was absent because he was entertaining unexpected company, and Hal Strom was absent because he was on day vacation.

Brad Seabury handed out copies of the minutes for the last meeting on 2 December 1963 and of the Fall Quarter Program and Attendance Report of all four unions. Bryan asked for amendments or corrections for the minutes. Brad Seabury made a motion to accept the minutes; Raymond Karhu seconded the motion. The minutes were accepted without change.

Bryan called for the Manager's report. Brad Seabury reported that Plant Services found the French-frier, and that it will be returned to the Union this weekend.

Bryan called for old business. Brad Seabury gave the Exchange Sale report, and said that the sale brought a percentage profit of exactly \$15.00. Brad also gave the report on the Children's Christmas Party held at the St. Paul Student Center. He reported that it was a good party, 380 persons attending, but that children under two years old or over eight years of age were not admitted.

Vice President Baudler said that he would like to commend the custodians on their care of the Union during vacation, and that he felt that the people in charge of the skating rink were doing an excellent job. He reported that very few people seem to think it worthwhile to have programs any more, because of the lack of support in attendance. Brad Seabury suggested thinking of new types of programs, and Bryan added

at any future programs should be planned on a smaller scale. Bryan then asked about a Card Party. Raymond Karhu said that there seemed to be few people who are interested having a card party, because of the expense of getting a babysitter and the inconvenience of going to the Union to play cards when they have the opportunity to play cards almost any weekend with neighbors who allow them to bring the children along. Libby suggested holding another Family Dinner; Ray Karhu recommended a Chow Mein Dinner. Brad suggested having an "Outdoor Party" and have everyone go tobogganing or skiing, with a social time at the Union following. He added, however, that better advertisement would be necessary. Bryan set the day of Thursday, January 16, 1964 9:00 P.M. as the time for a Program Committee Meeting. He also announced that the meeting would be open to anyone and that the committee would welcome fresh ideas.

Bryan called for further old business. Since there seemed to be no further old business, he called for new business.

Brad brought up the Activity Report which he had handed out at the beginning of the meeting and directed the attention of the Directors to the Village page of the report. He said that in this section Paul Larson had tried ably to show the need for organization such as the Village Union to serve needs of married students. Brad pointed out that although the Union does satisfy some services, it is too expensive to maintain in relation to the benefits of its existence. Brad explained his suggestion of converting the prefab building behind the Co-op into a type of recreation-meeting place, which could be used for the daytime Playcenter and for an evening study hall. He called for discussion on this matter and on the fate of the Union.

Bryan asked what is to be done with this building, and Brad answered that it should probably be closed. Heidi Ellerman mentioned that vacated half-units in the Village cost for \$20.00. She suggested using one entire barracks for study and for the Playcenter, because it would be inexpensive and easy to knock out the walls to provide one room. Brad said that he did not think that Mr. Kahler would allow walls to be knocked out but that it might be possible to get the building behind the Co-op from Mr. Kahler because it is being used merely for storage now. Dave Rouzer stated doubt that a barracks would accommodate more than nine people. Heidi asked how many people

study at the Union now, and Bryan answered that about twenty to thirty people study at the Union each night, with more at exam time. He also said that people who rent half of a hut for study now will not allow more than four people to join because it is believed that any more people in that small an area is a distraction. Heidi insisted that it would be a good idea to use a barracks because it would be economical. Bryan directed her to call Mr. Kahler and find out about the possibility of using a vacated barracks. Heidi suggested that someone who knows Mr. Finleyson should talk to him in person about a possible place of study, and Brad volunteered to talk to him. Bert Atkinson said that a long-range study was being made on the financing of the Village Union in terms of student fees and the income from the fountain. He said that the question was whether or not there is justification for subsidizing the Union, adding that the Union must help to carry its own load. Bryan said that the study mentioned by Mr. Atkinson was not really fair; he felt that the study should be made in terms of the fees and payments of all the married students. Brad questioned this viewpoint, suggesting that the Village Union should not remain open if it is unable to attract more participation. Heidi said that the married students' fees should be used for the married-student union. Brad contended again that if married students do not use the Union there is no reason to have it and that its expense is indefensible. He argued that the Board must either reduce costs or find new appeal to married students. Brad also said that there would be a Staff meeting on Tuesday, January 14, at Coffman to discuss what is to be done about the Village Union. He said that the married students will probably be questioned about the Union at a later date and should be prepared to show why it is desirable to keep the Union open. Dave asked about the requested vending-machines; Brad stated that these were not available, for which reason the fountain remained open.

Mr. Atkinson said that the attempts to keep the Union open may be a losing battle because the University has decided that it can no longer maintain the University Village and that the closing of the Village seems to reduce the need for the Union. He said that some justification must be found for keeping the Union, if it is to be kept. Bryan asked about using the Union just for study and Playcenter, but Brad said that there would

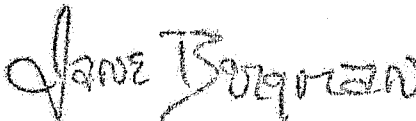
no way to make the Union pay for itself. Dave Rouzer said that the Union is not operating at any more of a loss than it has since its creation, and that he did not see why it had suddenly become so crucial that the Union close. Brad denied this saying that expenses were much higher, with a reduced income. Jim Libby said that it is necessary to keep the Playcenter, and then asked how many children attend Playcenter who live in Commonwealth. Brad said that about one-third of the total enrollment is from Commonwealth. Bryan asked if it would be possible to get someone else to finance a place to study. Mr. Atkinson suggested looking at the operating cost of the Union and see if it would be possible to economize by closing the fountain and thus reducing the staff. Bryan asked if it would really make any difference if we could show a need for the Union. Brad said that if the reports were strong and we could show a purpose for the Union, then it would be possible to consider keeping the Union open. Bryan said that actually the programs are not necessary, but that it is imperative that we maintain a place of study and a place for the Playcenter. Brad said that about twenty to thirty families will move out each year, and that attendance at Union programs and use of the Union in general continually decreases. Dave suggested appointing a Fact-Finding Committee to investigate ways in which the Union could operate at a minimum. Mr. Atkinson said that if we could show a 50% reduction in cost and show a need for the Playcenter and a place to study, then it is highly probable that the Union could remain open for another year. Jim Libby made a motion that a Fact-Finding Committee be created. Heidi seconded the motion. The motion was carried. Dave Rouzer, Bryan Daxler, and Don Haugen volunteered to be on the committee. Bryan called for further new business. Heidi suggested having a program for learning how to reupholster furniture. Bryan told her to find out who would teach such a thing, who would be interested, and how much it would cost. Brad said that if there were some such constructive functions at the Union every evening then there would be no question of closing. Bryan said that he felt that it would be better to close out facilities in the Union except a place for study and the Playcenter.

Dave Rouzer mentioned that a blood-donor association had asked him to find volunteers to give blood without pay. Heidi suggested putting this in the Independent. Karen

suggested that we put the minutes from the Union Board Meetings in the newspaper also. Then then moved that we offer the minutes to the newspaper. Brad seconded the motion, and it was carried. Heidi then mentioned that she felt that Brad's column in the newspaper is too jovial, and presents the sad situation of the Village Union in too much of a joking manner. She suggested informing people that the Board Meetings are open to all people who are interested in coming. She also said that we should get numerous programs which appear worthwhile so that it will seem more crucial that the Union stay open. She suggested that everyone write into the Independent expressing their desire to keep the Union open. Dave called for further new business. There was none.

Dave Rouzer, who had taken over the meeting while Bryan was excused for a phone call, called for a motion to close the meeting. Jim Libby made the move, and it was seconded by Brad. President Rouzer declared the meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,



Jane Bergman  
Union Secretary



MINUTES OF MEETING

Village Union Board of Governors

Department of Student Unions

27 January 1964

Those members present were David Rouzer, Raymond Karhu, Jimmy D. Libby, Donald Haugen, Karen Klopp, J. Bradford Seabury, and Carol Lamb.

Those members absent were Heidi Ellerman, Bryan Baudler, Jerry Langley, Hal Strom, and Bert Atkinson.

Also present was Jane Bergman.

President Dave Rouzer opened the meeting at 8:00 P.M. and called for explanations of absences. Heidi Ellerman was babysitting; Jerry Langley was absent because she had to work that evening, Hal Strom was without transportation, and Bryan Baudler was studying for a final.

President Rouzer called for the minutes from the meeting on January 13; Brad explained that Mr. Atkinson was going to bring them with him.

President Rouzer gave the Executive Report. He discussed a meeting he had attended with Jerry Levie (of Coffman Memorial Union House and Finance) and Paul Larson. Dave reported that the main topic of the meeting was the future of the Village Union. A report which had been submitted to the Board of Governors about possible solutions had suggested:

- 1.) Convert the Co-op building and/or the prefab building behind the Co-op into a study place and Playcenter Nursery School.
- 2.) Use only the ground floor of the Village Union.
- 3.) Move the Playcenter to the St. Paul Campus.

Dave said that Mr. Larson and Mr. Levie had estimated the cost of keeping just one floor of the Union open at \$5,000 a year, but Dave felt that this estimate was far too high and that it is necessary to know specifically the cost of utilities and of keeping a custodian. Mr. Larson and Mr. Levie also felt that a custodian would be needed a minimum of twenty hours a week, while Dave felt that ten hours a week was quite sufficient. Jerry Levie had suggested that the Village Union should be maintained by the married student resident incidental fees without subsidization and that Coffman could only give the Village Union \$1,000 a year. Dave said that Jerry Levie and Paul Larson will attend the next Village Union Board of Governors meeting on February 10, 1964. Dave said that if we could get people at Commonwealth to support the Village Union and could also use their incidental fees, then it would be possible to get together about \$3,000 a year. Dave also said that we should look into the prefab building suggestion so that we would be able to compare it to the Village Union. Paul Larson had suggested that Dave go to talk to Don Finleyson to see if the Housing Department would help.

Jim Libby asked what the prefab building would be used for. Dave said that it would be just for Playcenter and that the Co-op would then be used for study. Jim suggested that the Playcenter mothers look over the prefab building to see about its size and facilities. Carol Lamb said that over one half of the Playcenter attendance is from Commonwealth; she added that the Playcenter mothers were investigating the future

ibilities for the Playcenter and that they would come to the next Board Meeting. President Rouzer said that Paul Larson and Jerry Levie had wondered how much the service the Union is actually worth in dollars. They had asked Dave if he thought it would be wise to build facilities for just 130 families. Dave had answered in the affirmative. Dave said that this was not even a relevant question, because we already have the facilities. Dave said that we must show lists of programs and activities held here and show their cost and value. Also, we need an estimate on how much it would cost to build just one floor, because The Coffman representatives had felt that this cost would be cut only by 20%. Brad said that the greatest cut in cost would be from electricity, because it costs above \$900 a year for electricity now because the Union is open so late. President Rouzer decided that the discussion on the issue should be closed until next meeting.

Dave called for the Program Report. Brad said that there were not any tobaggons available for the Tobaggon Party, and that each person attending any future such party would have to pay 50¢ for insurance. Brad said that the Program Committee should find out how many people would be interested in a Bowling Party.

Raymond Kahru asked about the hoses for the skating rink. Brad said he would order them. Carol said that the University floods and cleans the rinks at Commonwealth and that why this could not be done here. Brad explained that such service is initial only. President Rouzer asked for old business. None was recalled.

President Rouzer called for new business. None was introduced.

Jim Libby moved that the meeting be adjourned. Raymond Kahru seconded the motion. President Rouzer declared the meeting closed at 9:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,



Jane A. Bergman  
Union Secretary

MINUTES OF MEETING  
Village Union Board of Governors  
Department of Student Unions  
10 February 1964

Members present were Hiedi Ellerman, Raymond Karhu, Dave Rouzer, Karen Klomp, Brad Seabury, Carol Lamb, Jim Libby, Bert Atkinson, Don Kougen, Lucy Hahn, and Hal Strom.

Member absent was Jerry Langley.

Those present were Jane Bergman, Jim Risner, John Kahler, and other interested persons.

President Dave Rouzer called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. and asked an explanation of the absence. Jane Bergman explained that Jerry Langley was working over-time; the absence was excused. Brad Seabury handed out copies of the minutes for the last two meetings and a Fifteen Year Study on the Village Union, prepared by Department of Student Unions.

President Rouzer gave the Executive Committee Report. He said that Jerry Levey and Hal Larson would not be at the meeting because they had been unable to obtain the estimates on the costs of maintaining the lower floor of the Village Union for study and playcenter. However, Dave gave an estimate of the expense as decided upon by himself and Brad Seabury. This estimate covered the cost of keeping one floor of the Union open and follows:

- 1) Decrease in cost of heating
  - a. 35% decrease in cost by closing off upper floor
  - b. New cost would be \$650 a year
- 2) Decrease in cost of Electricity
  - a. 75% decrease in cost of electricity by closing fountain and shutting off the upper floor lights and fans.
  - b. New cost would be \$285 a year
- 3) Decrease in cost of salaries of employees
  - a. One janitor to work 20 hours a week at \$1.50 an hour
  - b. New expense of employees would be \$1,200 a year
- 4) Insurance would cost \$100 a year and possibly less
- 5) Maintenance and repairs would cost \$500 to \$800 a year
- 6) A supervisor would also be necessary for opening and closing the building. This could be done on a volunteer basis—the Union Board members could take shifts and fill in a daily report sheet to keep Coffman Union informed
- 7) Total expense would be \$3,000 a year (approximately)
  - a. From this figure the incidental fee of \$1,850 from the Como Village families could be deducted
  - b. Total subsidy necessary would be \$1,150 a year

President Rouzer called for discussion. Karen Klomp asked if the incidental fee covered just the Como Village and not Commonwealth. Dave said that, at present, only incidental fees from the families in Como Village were used, but that he saw no reason for not including the incidental fees from the married students in Commonwealth. Carol Lamb said that one third of the Playcenter enrollment is from Commonwealth; the breakdown is:

- 1) 19 children from Commonwealth
- 2) 27 children from Como Village
- 3) 21 children from outside (staff, employees and students of the Southeast area)

President Rouzer asked Mr. Atkinson about the possibility of using the Commonwealth incidental fees for maintaining the Village Union. Mr. Atkinson replied by asking how many adults

from Commonwealth use the Union facilities and how many use the St. Paul Student Center. Dave pointed out that study facilities at the St. Paul Center are minimal. Mr. Atkinson explained that the St. Paul Center had a different function from this union. He remarked while it would be a good idea to try to get the incidental fees from the Commonwealth people, it would be best to get some factual information first about how many of those people use the Union. Carol Lamb suggested sending a questionnaire to Commonwealth to ask how many people use this Union, how often they use it, and what they use it for. Hiedi stated that many of the Commonwealth people participate in the Exchange Sale. Mr. Atkinson said that if a survey is made, we must stress the importance of it so that they will realize that their answers are crucial to the future of the Village Union. President Rouzer asked for volunteers to work on the Committee to call people at Commonwealth. A commutor said that many people park here to take the bus and that many outside students study here. Dave said that such people could be counted, but that it was not the Village Union's purpose to serve them because this would be competing with Coffman Union. Jim Risner asked about future facilities for Commonwealth families, such as himself; Ray Karim added that how many married students use Coffman Union. Dave said that few people at Commonwealth had shown any interest in having a student center. Jim Risner said that many of the students at Commonwealth are graduate students and have their own offices for study; John Kahler said that 67% of the residents are in graduate school. Dave asked the percentage of graduate students in Como Village. Mr. Kahler said about 56-60%. Dave reported the problem to be determining if the number of people using the Village Union was great enough to justify the cost of keeping the Village Union open. Carol wondered how to find out how many outside people use the Village Union. Dave added that every person who uses the Village Union furthers the justification of its existence; for, if they are not using the other student centers it is justifiable that their incidental fees be given toward financing the Village Union. Hiedi said that at least 1/4 of the Commonwealth people were coming to the Village Union for some reason or other. Carol said that the survey should include a question about which of the student centers the people use.

Discussing other solutions, Dave said that a barracks was not large enough for study; the floor of the Village Union is twice as large in area as a whole barracks (two units). Mr. Atkinson said that it must be remembered that, whatever happens, the endeavor would be only temporary for three years, and that the figure of \$1,000 to keep this Union open is very realistic in that it would cost a large amount to move these facilities provided we were to another building. Karen Klomp said that in several years there will be no facilities provided for married students, and yet, the married students will have to pay incidental fees. Someone asked if Mr. Larson and Mr. Levey would come in two weeks and simply tell the Board what is going to happen, or if they will come with estimates and allow discussion. Brad Seabury said there certainly would be discussion before there is any action. Dave agreed that the meeting in two weeks would be a discussion meeting, and that we must be able to show justification for following the plan of maintaining one floor of the Union.

Brad Seabury asked Mr. Kahler if he knew if the prefab building would be available. Mr. Kahler said that the prefab building was only a shell with no water or toilet facilities, but that it would be inexpensive to put in these facilities and to convert the prefab into a useable building. Mr. Kahler also said that he would distribute the questionnaires and have them put into a box in his office. Hiedi asked Mr. Kahler if a barracks could be used given a desperate situation. Mr. Kahler said that after the second summer session there will be ten-twelve empty barracks to use, and that the walls could be removed. Dave asked if the Housing office might subsidize the Union. Mr. Kahler answered that this was an interesting idea, but they would say NO at first and might consider later. Hiedi suggested finding out the cost of keeping an empty barracks so that we could present this figure to Housing. A visitor suggested a self imposed tax to subsidize; for, if we were willing to pay part of the costs ourselves others would be willing to subsidize the remaining. Jim Risner said that we should not have to pay extra when we already pay incidental fees. Carol suggested asking in the survey whether or not people would be willing to pay a tax for keeping the Union. Brad Seabury asked Mr. Kahler when we could have someone look at the prefab for the Playcenter. Mr. Kahler said that we could look at it any time after Thursday. Dave called for Old Business.

ren said that she had moved to put the minutes in the Independent, and wondered why they were not put in. Brad said that it would be possible to put in only a brief summary of the minutes, but that he could not spare the time. Karen said that she would be willing to write up the summary and put it in the Independent.

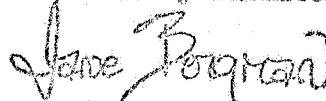
Dave called for New Business. Ray Karhu asked about the hoses for the skating rink. Brad said that we could not get new hoses because of the expense, and therefore, he was looking for old ones. Brad said the Parks and Playgrounds Department would flood the rink only if we put up regulation boards around the rink, leveled it off, and met a number of other specifications; it is easier to flood the rink ourselves. Mr. Atkinson volunteered to get us some hoses.

Dave called for further new Business. Brad said a resignation was pending. Bryan Miller is resigning because he does not have the time to devote to the meetings under his new Law School schedule. Dave asked for a motion to accept the resignation. Hiedi made such a motion, which was seconded by Raymond Karhu. The motion was carried, but with regret expressed on the part of the Board. Dave said that we must replace Bryan, and asked for volunteers. He also said that the Program Committee of which Bryan was in charge, is fairly inactive so that the principle function of the position was to attend meetings. Jim Risner volunteered. Dave asked for a motion to accept Jim on the board. Ray Karhu made the motion; Carol Lamb seconded. The motion was carried. Brad Seabury moved that Jerry Langley take over as Program Chairman. Jim Libby seconded the motion. The motion was carried.

Dave called for further New Business. None was introduced. Dave pointed out that the next meeting will be in two weeks, on 24 February, and that Jerry Levey had promised to come. Hal Strom arrived at this time. Mr. Atkinson asked if we should submit reports from Mr. Larson and Mr. Levey. Dave said that he usually informs them about what we are doing. A visitor asked how we are going to advertise the next meeting so that people will come and show their support for the Village Union. Hiedi said that we should get as many as possible to come, and that we must know the results of the survey by then.

Dave asked for a motion to adjourn. Jim Risner moved to adjourn. Ray Karhu seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,



Jane Ann Bergman  
Union secretary

MINUTES OF MEETING  
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 Department of Student Unions  
 24 February 1964

Members present were Heidi Ellerman, Donald J. Haugen, Lucy Hahn, Jimmy D. Libby, Raymond Karhu, Karen Klomp, Richard Vegeund, Carol Lamb, Jerry Langley, Jim Risner, Mr. Bert Atkinson, and J. Bradford Seabury.

Members were absent.

Members present were Jane Bergman, Mr. Paul Larson, Jerry Levey, and other interested persons.

President Rouzer having notified the secretary of his enforced tardiness, Donald Haugen, Chairman of House and Finance, opened the meeting at 8:00 P.M. and gave a summary review of the minutes of the meeting of 10 February 1964. He asked for amendments or corrections for the minutes. The minutes were accepted.

Don Haugen called for Old Business. Ray Karhu expressed the board's thanks to Bert Atkinson for getting the hoses for the skating rink. No further Old Business was introduced.

Don Haugen called for New Business. Brad Seabury gave a report on the results of the questionnaires which had been attached to copies of the Independent which had been delivered to Commonwealth Terrace on Thursday 20 February. Brad reported that of the copies of the questionnaires which were delivered less than 400 were read; of this 400, 83 were answered and returned. The result of those returned was:

- Question 1) Have you ever used the Village Union facilities for any reason?  
 Yes 69.9% No 30.1%
- Question 2) If you answered question 1) "Yes", specify the activity you were in:  
 Studying 51.7% of users, 36.3% of total respondents  
 Dining 65.5% of users, 45.4% of total respondents  
 Recreation 41.6% of users, 28.7% of total respondents  
 Community Service 48.3% of users, 33.7% of total respondents  
 Playcenter 27.6% of users, 19.3% of total respondents
- Question 3) How often have you used the Village Union facilities?  
 frequently 43.1% Occasionally 56.9%
- Question 4) How often have you used the Coffman Union facilities?  
 frequently 7.23% Occasionally 34.5% Never 51.8%  
 No answer 6.02%
- Question 5) How often do you use the St. Paul facilities?  
 frequently 25% Occasionally 47% Never 17%
- Question 6) Would you rather see part of money you pay for incidental fees go to support of  
 Village Union 47.0% St. Paul Union 30.1% No Union 3.6% Each Union 1 person  
 support of Coffman Union 1.81% No preference 1 person

He added that on several papers the answers were not consistent; for, some people had indicated that they went to the Village Union frequently and never went to the St. Paul Student Center, but in regards to the use of their incidental fee, they wished to support St. Paul facilities; some of the comments on the back of the questionnaires had expressed a desire for a Union in the Commonwealth Terrace area. Don Haugen asked how these figures should be used. Brad answered that the aim of the questionnaire had been to determine if people at Commonwealth had a definite interest in maintaining the Village Union facilities. Jim Libby said that a response of 83 out of 400 was commendable considering the questionnaires had been delivered on Thursday and were picked up on Saturday. Jim Risner asked about the cost cut estimates for the top floor of the Village Union

g abandoned. Mr. Larson said that the greatest reduction in cost would be in electricity ---33% cut, due to the closing of the fountain. Brad said that much of fountain expense was charged to the Program Budget, but that much of the fountain equipment was kept turned on twenty-four hours a day; Brad questioned the 33% figure saying it should be more, because of the fountain equipment.

Carol Lamb brought up the alternative suggestion for converting the prefab, stating, although she had been unable to obtain the key to go inside of the building, she had climbed into the windows and had walked around it to calculate its size and possibilities. She had brought a Playcenter teacher with her, and they had decided that it could be converted to a playcenter. Carol said that it is small, and that if we were going to use it the playcenter would have to be cut in size from 18 students with 2 teachers as it is now to 10 students with 1 teacher. Brad said that Mr. Kahler seemed to think that toilet facilities could be installed fairly inexpensively. Mr. Larson suggested connecting the Co-op to the prefab because the Co-op already had facilities. Carol said that it was already in use, and that Mr. Kahler had discouraged the idea of getting hold of it. Ray Karhu asked if the board had suddenly abandoned the idea of converting the union. Ron Haugen suggested that the board direct the discussion to the possibilities of maintaining the Village Union because it is the most desirable solution. Mr. Atkinson presented that it would cost about \$5,000 to put toilet facilities into the prefab, saying that it would be much less expensive to maintain the Village Union because it is already equipped. Jerry Levey said that the main board of Directors at Coffman had made no definite decision yet, but that the expense was the main factor. He explained that the West Bank endeavor demanded vast sums of money, and that it is a question of justifying the Village Union in the presence of the apparent need for a West Bank Union. Larson added that if the Village Union closed, \$25,000 would be available for use on the West Bank. He expressed his recognition of the need of the Village for such a facility as the Village Union, but he also pointed out that the proportion of the entire university student body which uses the Village Union does not justify its expense. Mr. Larson said that the most valid argument this board could offer is that the facility is already in existence and that there only are a few years left anyway. He said that the real problem is justifying the maintenance of the Village Union to all the other married students who could demand equal facilities in another area. He also mentioned that the Village Union attendance report was weakening, and he questioned its reliability. Mr. Larson brought in the fact that many of the functions at the Village Union are not even mentioned in the attendance reports. Ray Karhu expressed concern over the fact that the Coffman Union attendance reports include triplicate counts of many people who are attending several functions and being counted separately each time. Mr. Larson disagreed, and pointed out that he personally went over the reports making the figures to avoid this double-counting. Jim Risner asked what would happen to the Commonwealth people when the Village Union closes, complaining that these people pay incidental fees and should have facilities other than Coffman Union which they do not use. Mr. Larson said that we pay taxes for things which we never use. The incidental fee which we pay to the university is similar to this he believes.

Mr. Larson referred the attention of the board to item 6 of the report given at the Village Union Board meeting of 10 February which dealt with the supervision of the union after it is converted. He said that the University would demand a provision for supervision of the union other than on a volunteer basis. Also, he mentioned that would be some of the clerical necessities of such a public building. He said that both safety and fire must be taken into consideration. Ron Haugen suggested that the Village custodian be responsible for supervising the building. Brad said that the whole Village is actually on a volunteer supervision basis at present, and that that system would successfully for the future. Carol Lamb said that Mr. Kahler had agreed that the Housing Bureau possibly would be willing to finance the Village Union. Mr. Larson said that the board must approach the Housing Bureau. He said that originally the Village Union was intended to be under Housing Bureau supervision. He said that if it had, the rent of the Villagers would have been raised to finance it. He said that he would like to feel that if the Department of Student Unions gave up its jurisdiction over the Village Union and withdrew finances, then the Housing Office may feel obligated to take over the expense. Mr. Atkinson asked what a clerk would be needed for after the fountain is closed. Mr. Larson said that there would be requisitions for cleaning supplies, bills to be paid, and Playcenter fees to collect and send in. Jerry Levey said that the board would have to add the expense of a clerk to the figures presented in the previous estimate.

Larson said that the figures in the administration's fifteen year study were deceiving because they stated the number of units in the Village not the number of families in units. Karen Klomp asked Mr. Larson what was the objection to having the incidental s from Commonwealth Terrace go to the support of the Village Union. Mr. Larson replied t there is a geographic objection, that the people live too far away to justify their ing to pay for the Village Union. Brad Seabury suggested, in response to Mr. Larson's ticism of the figures in the previous estimate of cost-cut, that some of the figures e be covered up, as Mr. Larson suggested, but that the Playcenter clerical work could dge by the Playcenter secretary-treasurer, who could take the money and do the paper-k. Mr. Atkinson added that the problem of the clerical and paperwork is not inser- ntable. Brad said that the volunteer system of supervision is questionable, but that Village is a unique thing, and the people who frequent the Village Union can be e trusted. Mr. Atkinson said that the board should not overlook the possibility of eing assuming responsibility of the Village Union even if they would only subsidize of the cost. Mr. Larson said that he personally would not be willing to support the Vil- e Union or assume responsibility for it as a public place without the supervision of alaried person. He said that he was sure that the Department of Student Unions would subsidize it unless it was supervised. He suggested working the problem out--- sibility relieving Coffman Union of the responsibility, giving it to Housing, letting a provide the supervision. Ray Karhu said that the Playcenter teachers are able to ch the building during the day. Brad said that the board members could have keys to building under the plan and could therefore regulate who enters the building. They o would assume responsibility for the building when they were in it. Jerry Levey said t this would not do because there would have to be one person who could write down his e as responsible, and who would answer for all mishaps. Brad said that Mr. Starr had ed to work out a way to save money by having a low-paid supervisor, but that considering hours that Brad is at the Village Union and in supervision, his salary is about the imate low. Don asked if the board wanted to form a committee to approach Mr. Finleyson. Larson suggested going to him with the present of an \$89,000 building rather than h extra work and responsibility.

Carol Lamb returned the attention of the board to item 2 of the estimates given at the t meeting. Mr. Larson said that the committee must submit more realistic figures or m a committee to work on them. Brad suggested that Ray Karhu contribute his knowledge the subject of economics to the new report by joining the committee along with Dave zer and himself. Ray accepted.

Don Haugen asked if there were any other New Business. Mr. Larson expressed his ire for more discussion of the other possibilities for the future of the Village Union ivities. He asked about the prefab, and Brad said that it was really too small by elf. Brad introduced another possibility which Mr. Fabler had suggested to Dave: a iversity building with an empty first floor near the lumber yard two blocks away. d said that the University owns this building, and that the building has heat, water, other essential facilities. Mr. Atkinson said that if it is just a matter of moving then it would be a possibility, but that if it involved any repairs, it would be more ensive to do that than to stay in the Village Union. Brad said that Mr. Fabler would e available to the board a barracks at the end of the second summer session if the ed is willing to convert it themselves. Jim Hinner brought up the fact that no matter re the union facilities are maintained there will still exist the supervision factor.

Karhu asked why the custodians for the Village could not put in time at the union. d said that it is not a question that the board can find responsible supervision that is e; the problem he believes, is convincing the Coffman administration that the system d work. Hiedi Ellerman said that many board members study at the Village Union and d supervise, at that time. Mr. Larson said that the University would never understand h responsibility. Don Haugen said that the committee to review the estimates can cuss items 3, 6, and 7, and bring their suggestions to the next meeting.

Brad said that the board must agree to taking the prefab or a barracks only as a t resort. Mr. Larson said that it would be a good idea to shift the Village Union to ing. Don said that it would be necessary to solve the problems with Coffman before roaching Mr. Finleyson. Mr. Larson said that the Board of Student Unions could not h Housing to take over the Village Union. Dave Rouzer suggested that the committee k up a new estimate. He asked, however, whether or not a new, possibly higher estimate d not be immediately rejected, and whether or not it would be worthwhile to go through



trouble of submitting a new estimate in such a case. Mr. Larson suggested having some on the committee who would naturally keep the figures realistic by reminding the committee of extra costs which it may overlook. Brad said that Mr. Atkinson was automatically on the committee, Ex Officio.

Brad brought up a bit of encouraging information about the increase in the daily wage of the fountain. It has risen to a level of over \$20.00 a day. He added that several of the questionnaires people had commented that they had studied at the Village Union but that the noise downstairs had so interfered with their concentration that they probably would not return for purposes of study. Jim Libby suggested that above all board work for the preservation of the present union building. Brad suggested that he join the committee. Jim said that the board has no definite indication that the \$100 dollar estimate would be rejected. He again emphasized his desire that the board advise Coffman that the board feels that it would be a great loss to have to move the union facilities to some other building. Mr. Larson asked if the board could show its enthusiasm by closing the upper floor of the Village Union immediately, this year, and to prove that it would save a substantial amount of money. Jim Risner said that this suggestion is logical, but that the Playcenter is already set up upstairs, and that there is not enough time to convert it now; Brad denied this, saying he could do it in a day or so. Hal Strom objected to this whole line of thought, recommending that the board act precipitously. Ray Karhu inquired why the sudden rush to eliminate the Village Union had arisen, expressing skepticism that West Bank students should give up without a fight. Mr. Larson said that Coffman Union needs new curtains, which could be bought if the Village Union were to close now. Jim Libby moved that the board consider the present building first; Jim Risner seconded, and the motion was carried.

Brad suggested that the gavel be given to either Mr. Atkinson or himself, since they were not voting members of the board, in order that the board could appoint a new President to the Village Union Board. Mr. Atkinson took the gavel. Brad made the motion that Lucy Hahn be the new Vice President. Ray Karhu seconded the motion. Hal Strom moved that nominations be closed; Jim Libby seconded the motion. Mr. Atkinson ruled for discussion. The motion was carried. The gavel was returned to Ron Hugen. He called for further New Business. Since there was no further business, Jim Risner moved a motion that the meeting adjourn; Jim Libby seconded the motion, and it was carried. The meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,



Jane Bergman  
Union secretary

MAY 6 1964

MINUTES OF MEETING  
Village Union Board of Governors  
Department of Student Unions  
9 March 1964

Members present: Karen Klomp, Dick Vegsund, Don Haugen, Raymond Karhu, Carol Lamb, Jerry Langley, Lucy Hahn, Berton Atkinson, and J. Bradford Seabury.

Members absent: Dave Rouzer, Heidi Ellerman, Jimmy D. Libby, and Hal Strom.

Members present were Jane Bergman and Robert Burrieter.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by the Vice President, Lucy Hahn, who asked for an explanation of absences. Brad explained that Dave Rouzer was absent because he was sick, Heidi Ellerman was absent because she had to babysit, Jimmy Libby was absent because he had to attend an academic meeting, and Hal Strom's absence was unexplainable because there had been no communication with him about the meeting.

Brad Seabury distributed the minutes from the previous meeting of 24 February 1964. The minutes were accepted without change. Lucy asked for committee reports. Jerry Langley reported on the committee to organize the Children's Carnival, stating that J. Bradford Seabury was in charge of that event. Jerry said that the date of May 23 had been set as a tentative day for the Carnival. Ray Karhu asked when the Carnival has been held in previous years. Although Spring has been the time for it traditionally, Brad said that it had been held during the summer last year. Lucy brought up the question of concessions in the Carnival, and Jerry explained that committees will be arranged now that a date has been set. Brad Seabury suggested that the board state the policy concerning the rides. Dick Vegsund suggested that it would be best to have the Carnival before Spring Quarter Finals; for, after Finals, the population of Como Village will decline. Ray Karhu asked about setting an alternative date; Brad Seabury felt that this should be left up to the planning committees. Lucy Hahn stated that May 23 would be the date for the Children's Carnival unless there is a necessary change later on. Jerry Langley asked for volunteers to attend a general planning committee meeting for the Carnival, saying that individual committees (booths, food, etc.) would be organized later. Lucy Hahn volunteered.

Ray Karhu asked about the Easter Egg Hunt. Brad said that there are no Boy Scouts left to color the eggs, but that maybe the Camp-fire-girls could do it. Lucy reminded the board that the next meeting would not be until the week after Palm Sunday. Brad suggested that this meeting be the last of the quarter because of Finals. Don Haugen said that at present it appeared to be no reason for a meeting in two weeks, but that no decision should be made until this meeting was completed so that there would be a chance to see if this meeting indicated a need for a meeting in two weeks. Lucy said that if there are any plans for Easter, Jimmy Libby would have to be the one in charge of the planning.

Jerry Langley asked if the board could set a limit to the amount of money allotted to committees for the Children's Carnival. Brad said that the amount should be left open, because any left-over prizes could be returned. Brad added that one ride usually cost about \$1.00 and that the prizes usually cost about \$10.00; the union may loose at the most \$20.00. It must also be remembered, however, that the fountain takes in much more on the day of the Carnival. Brad said that last year the total loss for the Carnival was reduced to \$1.00. Lucy Hahn suggested having a Merry-go-round for the ride rather than a ferris-wheel as in previous years. Don asked how much a single ride on the Merry-go-round would have to cost in order to be sure to take in \$50.00 on the ride as a whole. Brad said that kids buy tickets for the ride, but that last year the fellow who brings the ride neglected to take tickets; consequently, many children would be able to ride over and over without buying a new ticket. Berton Atkinson suggested selling one ticket at a flat rate which would be good for an entire

riding on the Merry-go-round. Brad suggested that this would not work because some could sit on the ride all day never giving others a chance to ride. Mr. Atkinson suggested setting a limit of \$150.00 for the total Carnival expense. Karen Klomp said that she would serve on the general planning committee for the Carnival. Ray Karhu made a motion that the amount of \$150.00 be set as maximum for the Carnival; Karen seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

Brad Seabury gave the Manager's Report, and put the figures illustrating the income of the fountain this year as compared to last year on the black-board. He commented that although the income has decreased the figures are deceiving; during study hours the Union is crowded, but people seem to be spending less money. Karen asked how much the fountain loses each day. Brad said that the fountain would have to take in \$27.00 a day to even. It must also be remembered that the fountain was open for three more hours the day last year, and that in consequence there was need to pay a girl to work for those hours. Actually, he concluded, the fountain is losing less than last year. In conclusion, Brad commented that the most frequent sale the fountain makes is in ice-cream, and that the season for ice-cream is just beginning.

Lucy asked if there were any Old Business. Ray Karhu gave a report on the precommittee report on the consolidation of the Union to one floor, saying that the greatest cut in expense in doing this would be in electricity. Ray said that the best thing for the Union would be to expand its study area and, by advertising more widely, try to get more students to come to the Union. Brad said that Roger Margie had suggested expanding the area over a year ago, and advertising by putting a full page ad in the Minnesota Daily. Brad said that a survey could be taken to determine which parts of the Village Union are used most frequently during the week. Mr. Atkinson asked what sort of people the union wishes to attract; Brad said that the general use of the study hall could be greatly increased. Brad said that many people have discovered the union as a great place to study because of its quiet and quiet space, and that in consequence they do not tell anyone about it in hopes of getting it to themselves. The cost of a full page ad in the Daily would be about \$100.00. Brad said. Since the Program Committee has not used their quota of money this quarter, the money for the ad could be taken from its allotments. Mr. Atkinson asked when the advertising should begin, pointing out that any survey taken in the next week would be deceiving because Exams are going on. Brad said that during the entire last month the number of people using the Union has greatly increased. Dick Vegsund added that the people from Commonwealth College have been coming more and more. Mr. Atkinson said that he could conceive of getting neighborhood people to come to the union, but asked about people from the main campus. Brad asked whether or not the Commonwealth people had adequate study facilities in their dorms. Brad said that they actually have less room and more noise. Mr. Atkinson said that there may be some merit to advertising widely, but it must be remembered that ultimately the union will close. Karen said that as long as the building is here it should be used to fullest capacity. Mr. Atkinson said that the main purpose of a union was not study (study being neither discouraged or encouraged); the purpose of a union is programming and entertainment. Don Hugen said that study is a realistic and immediate need. Mr. Atkinson said that the basic policy for unions still exists as one of entertainment. He then asked what the programs at the Village Union were geared mostly to married persons. Brad said that thus far the union has only advertised locally, but that the bridge tournaments held for example, could be of interest to anyone. Mr. Atkinson suggested first running a full page ad in the Daily and simultaneously distributing handbills through the information office at Coffman Union. Ray Karhu said that the Village Union has always been set up mainly for study, and that the Village Union has been more realistic in admitting that it is a place for study. He added that Coffman has study facilities. He suggested opening up the room upstairs of the union for study, and moving the Playcenter downstairs. The fountain will be closed as planned earlier, and the new budget would be as follows:

Salary (custodian-supervisor)	\$2,200.00
Maintenance Supplies	\$300.00
Repairs and Equipment	\$500.00
Electricity	\$200.00
Fuel (heating)	\$1,000.00

Water	\$100.00
Administrative Supplies	\$50.00
Telephone and Insurance	\$400.00
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Ray said that the committee said that the hours requiring a paid supervisor are:

Monday through Friday .....	7:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
Saturday .....	1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Sunday .....	1:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
	and 7:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.

would give a 32 hour week with an estimated hour cost at \$1.70. The daytime supervision be in the hands of the Playcenter Teachers. Mr. Atkinson said that there may be classification problems with the Civil Service in the definition of the custodian-supervisor. Brad said that the job of Chief Custodian is paid at a rate of \$1.62 per hour, and that custodian could be told that he is responsible for the building during his working hours. Brad added that when the fountain is closed the custodian duties would be cut down. Brad said that the coffee situation could be continued on the same basis that it is now operating hours when the fountain is not open. The profit from the coffee could be used to buy coffee at the end of the week. Mr. Atkinson said that this would not work because in a money transaction in the union there would have to be a report on the expense and revenue. Don Haugen suggested hiring a Manager and giving him custodial duties. Mr. Atkinson said that the problem is in the cash handling position because there must be records for an auditor. Carol suggested contacting the Civil Service office to see about the job; for, the job could have to be defined in terms that the University would accept. Mr. Atkinson said that if the attendance and profit could be doubled, the amount of subsidy needed could be reduced. Dick Vegsund asked what sources of income the union now has. Brad said Playcenter fountain, but there is no profit. Carol Lamb asked about the deadline to close the fountain. Mr. Atkinson said that in 1967 when there are no students left in the Village then it would close for sure. He also said that he could talk to the Civil Service people about the custodian-Manager job. Mr. Atkinson asked how long the board hoped to keep the union open. Brad said two years, adding that if the idea of expanding the union does not work, then it would be the time to consider reduction to one floor. Mr. Atkinson said that if the traffic to the union increased substantially, it could remain open for another year at least. Karen asked what would be advertized: study, recreation, or sales? Ray said that there are regular Bridge tournaments here, saying that the Dental-Students have had much success in their duplicate bridge tournaments. Brad said that these could be set up as open tournaments for anyone interested. Lucy Hahn suggested putting the ad in early in Spring Quarter. Brad said that a motion should be made as to the policy, the committee working on the policy, and as to the desire for the future of the fountain. Lucy Hahn suggested advertising it through the summer. Don Haugen said that it would be more desirable to wait to see if the expansion policy works and if the fountain income increases. He added that it would be wise to encourage the people who park in front of the Village Union to come in to buy something. Brad said that there have been suggestions to use the entire surrounding area for parking (four empty lots), in which case more people would use the union also; it might be possible to encourage people from Commonwealth to come to the union in groups. Lucy suggested putting an advertizing sign in the bus-stop shelter on 28th & Como Avenues. Ray said that the board should accept the preliminary committee report pending on the fact that the board is able to define the custodian-manager position. Mr. Atkinson said that now that Starr is back he would have to talk to him first. Brad said that he would look into the advertizing and see how much it would cost and what type of advertizing would be most effective. Brad suggested "playing-up" the games at the union.

Lucy asked for New Busingss. Carol Lamb asked when the next meeting would be. It was decided that there would be a meeting on March 23, 1964. Karen Klomp asked about an exchange for Spring Quarter. Carol asked whether or not the last one was successful. Brad said it had brought in about \$15.00 but that it was a lot of bother. Carol Lamb made a motion

there should be an exchange sale; Don Haugen seconded the motion; the motion was defeated  
by the single positive vote of Karen Klomp.

Don Haugen made a motion that the meeting adjourn; Dick Vegsund seconded the motion;  
which was carried. The meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,



Jane Ann Bergman  
Union Secretary

MINUTES OF MEETING  
Village Union Board of Governors  
Department of Student Unions  
March 30, 1964

Members present were Heidi Ellerman, Lucy Hahn, Raymond Karhu, Richard Vegsund, Jimmy Libby, Jim Risner, Dave Rouzer, J. Bradford Seabury, and Mr. Berton Atkinson

Members absent were Hal Strom, Karen Klomp, Jerry Langley, Carol Lamb.

Members present was Jane Bergman.

The meeting was opened by President Rouzer at 8:00 P.M. Since the minutes of the previous meeting (9 March 1964) had not yet been processed, Jane Bergman read them. Ray Karhu moved that the minutes be accepted as read; Brad Seabury seconded the motion, which carried unanimously. Dave asked for an explanation of absences. Jane Bergman reported that Karen Klomp was unable to attend because of previous arrangements, Hal Strom apparently had not received the notice about the meeting from his secretary, and neither Jerry Langley nor Carol Lamb had been able to be contacted.

President Rouzer asked Ray Karhu about the report which had been submitted to the Board of Governors at the meeting two weeks ago. Brad suggested that the report be accepted in its original form to be submitted to the Coffman Union Board of Directors. Mr. Atkinson said that the Coffman board was expecting to hear the plan for the future of the Village Union as suggested by the Village Union Board of Governors at the next meeting of the Coffman board. He suggested that the Village Board of Governors think of more alternatives; the possibility of having more activity is not concrete and there is no evidence that there would be increased activity. Brad said that the report submitted provided for maintenance of the building when the fountain is closed, and that in consequence more activity would not bring more income. Brad said that if the board decides to advertize, the ad would include fountain service, but if the fountain is closed, the budget in discussion would be used. Dave suggested trying to get vending machines; Brad said that they are too expensive to buy and not available for loan. Jim Risner asked what the cost would be to remove the fountain. Brad said that the University would redeem all of the supplies except the greeting-cards, which would be totally lost. Dave said that the only saving in converting the union to one floor would be in heat and that Jerry Levey and Paul Larson had not thought that this would be large enough reduction in expenses.

Mr. Atkinson stressed his suggestion that the board provide several alternatives to the Coffman Union Board, adding that one more year of operation is all that would be possible. Brad said that there would be a provision in the report stating that there are other possible solutions; Ray Karhu suggested that the report state its suggestions as a weighing out process:

- 1) The union should remain open, the fountain should not be closed, and there would be advertizing to attract more people.
- 2) The fountain would be closed and the budget suggested in the meeting of March 9, 1964, would be put into effect; both floors of the union would continue to be used.
- 3) Finally the union would be reduced to one floor.

Ray said that if the board's recommendations are submitted in this fashion, the Coffman board may find the second suggestion more desirable than if it were submitted first and with no alternatives. Thus, the plan which the Village Board really desires may have more of a chance. Brad said that a formal plan must be drawn up; he suggested that a motion to accept the committee's report be made. Dick Vegsund moved that the report submitted by

Ray Karhu to the board on March 9, 1964 concerning the future of the Village Union be accepted; Jim Risner seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

Jim Risner asked how the advertizing would be executed. Heidi made a motion that the union put four quarter-page ads in the Daily at the cost of \$25.00 for a  $\frac{1}{4}$  page ad. Jim Risner asked if the cost of advertizing could be justified by the probable increase in activity at the union. Dave said that this could not now be determined, but that it is most inevitable that such advertizing would be worthwhile. Jim asked what would be advertized. Mr. Atkinson said that the ad should include mention of the recreation facilities as well as the study area. Brad said that in the past the Village Union has had bit-ads in co-ordination with the Coffman Union ad, and that these have resulted in increased activity at the Village Union. Brad said that when he had suggested a full page ad he had meant that the page would consist of several articles on one page all concerned with the Village Union. Jim Risner suggested trying to get some people on the Daily staff to write articles about the Village Union free of charge. Dave said that there is an immediate need to advertize. Jim Risner made a motion that the amount of one full-page ad, the ad or ads to be prepared by the Ad Hoc Committee; Ray Karhu seconded the motion which carried unanimously. Heidi suggested putting the ads in the paper on a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday when there are more people attending classes.

Dave Rouzer called for further Old Business. Brad said that at present there is no program planned for Spring Quarter; the primary function of the Board of Governors at this time is thus to plan a program. He said that there have been two suggested programs: 1) the Kiddie Carnival; 2) the Bridge Tournaments. Mr. Atkinson asked what type of programs people were interested in and suggested that possibly there is no desire for programs. Dave said that in the past Carnivals, Italian Dinners, and Dances have been successful. Jim Libby said that the past records are of little use now because there are so few people in the Village, and because there has been some turnover in the population of the area. Heidi suggested making up a tentative program and putting it in the Independent in the form of a questionnaire. Mr. Atkinson called for the question. Jim Risner moved that a tentative program be put in the Independent in the form of a questionnaire; Jim Libby seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

Ray Karhu said that most of the activity and programs at the union are informal, but that in the report submitted to Coffman they could be made formal. Dave suggested that all of the program chairmen get together to meet about the future. Brad suggested that Dave call the Program Chairman meeting at which he would officiate. Dave asked for further Old Business; there was none.

Dave asked for New Business. Ray Karhu asked about the Manager's Report. Brad said no organized report, but submitted approximate figures about the averages for the week: 1) there were about 60 people studying each evening; 2) the daily average was 3.33.

Heidi made a motion that the meeting adjourn; Jim Risner seconded the motion which was carried. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,



Jane Bergman  
Union secretary

MINUTES OF MEETING  
Village Union Board of Governors  
Department of Student Unions  
April 27, 1964

Those members present were Lucy Hahn, Jerry Langley, Jim Risner, Ray Karhu, Donald Haugen, Heidi Ellerman, Karen Klomp, Carol Lamb, and J. Bradford Seabury and Hal Strom.

Those members absent were David Rouzer, Jim Libby, Richard Begsund, and Mr. Bert Atkinson.

Also present were Jane Bergman and Nancy Wright.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Vice President Lucy Hahn. Explanation of absences was given by Jane Bergman, who reported that Dave Rouzer had a previous engagement, Dick Vegsund was sleeping, Jim Libby had not been able to be contacted, and Mr. Bert Atkinson had a prior commitment. Jane distributed the minutes from the last two meetings, and they were accepted without change.

Ray Karhu gave a report on the meeting with Coffman Union which had resulted in the decision to close the Village Union building. He had submitted to the Coffman Board of Governors the program which the Village Union Board of Governors had decided on at the meeting of March 9, 1964. Ray said that there had been a definite split in opinion at the Coffman meeting—the Coffman Board of Governors with their plan against the plan submitted by the Village Union Board of Governors. Paul Larson had stated that he did not believe that the Village Union could maintain its facilities for less than \$10,000 a year, and that the figure of \$5,000 suggested by Ray was unrealistic, recommending instead that three units in the Village be made available for use by those in the Village interested in maintaining such of the facilities of the Village Union as would be possible. Jerry Levey also said that \$1,200.00 would be allotted for maintenance and \$500 would be allotted for repairs for these units. Ray said that the motion to close the Village Union and move to Village units was based on the assumption that three units would be available, although Mr. Kahler had stated that there will not be three units available with the end of this quarter or perhaps even the summer. Presumably if this continues to be true, it would be possible to remain in the Village Union building through the summer, but without the fountain, and without any concrete assurance that there would be units available at the end of the summer. Ray said that he felt that the meeting with the Coffman Board had been quite unsatisfactory, but that there is nothing to be done at present because the plan has already been voted into the budget.

Lucy asked if there is any assurance that there will be a place next Fall quarter. Brad said that the fountain would close for sure at the end of this quarter, but that Mr. Atkinson had implied that if there are no units at that time it would be possible to use the present Union building if the board is able to decide on some means of supervising and maintaining it. Brad also said that Housing has no tie with the Union Board of Governors, that Housing is in no way obligated to arrange that these units be made available to the board. Brad said that the Coffman board will expect a plan for putting the units into shape and for maintaining them at \$1,200 a year. He also asked the Board to consider its annual elections to the Village Union Board, since officially the Village Union Board of Governors will be terminated at the end of the quarter, keeping in mind the fact that someone will be needed to supervise whatever facilities are maintained. Heidi suggested having a small group of people responsible for each unit. Ray



suggested that many students will be too busy to help remodel the units. Carol Lamb said that she had thought that Mr. Kahler had offered to help. Ray and Brad answered that this was not true, rather that the board will be allowed to convert the units in any way they desire, but that they will be given no help and that responsibility will be much in demand.

Lucy called for Old Business. Jerry Langley said that the Kiddy Karnival would be held on May 23 for sure and that she needed volunteers. Lucy suggested that anyone wishing to help out on the Karnival contact Jerry Langley after the meeting. Ray Karhu suggested that the board should drop the plan to advertize the Village Union in the Daily. Brad Seabury made a motion to terminate action on that motion. Ray seconded the motion, which was accepted unanimously. Ray said that Coffman ties the Village Union to Como Village exclusively, and will not recognize that it is used by many other people. Ray also said that the Ad Hoc Committee had been disbanded, and that it was now up to Coffman to find a place to move the union. Brad declared that the Village Union Board of Governors could not simply depend on the Coffman Union Board of Governors and must press for action. Carol asked what the three units would be used for. Ray said that one would be for study, one for recreation and one for Playcenter, but that the one for Playcenter could be separate from the others. He said that Mr. Kahler, Mr. Finleyson, and Mr. Carlson will be meeting tomorrow to decide what is to happen. Nancy Wright suggested moving the Playcenter to Commonwealth Terrace. Heidi Ellerman complained that Commonwealth has shown no response or will to help. Nancy Wright asked if the board would help move the Playcenter only to a unit or to any where, and if any money would be allotted to the Playcenter out of the \$1,200. Ray said that Coffman objects to the very existence of the Playcenter; therefore, the Playcenter would have to pay for itself. Don Haugen asked what the \$1,200 would be used for. Ray answered that it would go to maintenance, to the initial conversion of the units and the move to them, and for insurance and cleaning supplies and labor. Don Haugen asked how the money would be administered. Mr. Strom said that the funds could be transferred by requisition to a checking account which would be approved and supervised by the Student Activities Bureau. Lucy said that nothing could really be decided until Coffman Union Board of Governors made its arrangements with the Department of Housing.

Lucy called for New Business. Don asked about insurance for Village Huts. Hal Strom said that the University of Minnesota has a public liability policy but he was not sure that it would cover these units. Brad said that it was necessary for the present board to decide on the structure of a new Board of Governors for the new set up. Brad said that this board is composed of 14 members; 12 who vote, and two members who do not. Ray said that Coffman Union is disassociating themselves from future Village Union activities completely. Hal Strom and Brad Seabury questioned whether this were possible. Hal Strom said it would be impossible to set up a new structure until the board is sure of the facilities which will be provided to supervise. Don Haugen suggested breaking Village Union Board of Governors into a Playcenter Committee, a Study Committee, and a Recreation Committee. Carol suggested keeping the present board through the summer to take care of the building, and then in the Fall electing new members and getting volunteers to help in the maintenance and supervision. Carol made a motion to keep the present Board of Governors until the end of the summer as a special Committee until such time as a new board would be needed (September 30). Don Haugen seconded the motion. Jim Risner began the discussion by asking what would be the function of the board. Ray suggested that it should still be necessary to have a representative body and Manager throughout the summer.

Karen Klomp asked if there was really a desire to get and maintain the units. Jim Risner said that there are many people interested in using the facilities. Karen countered that there are many people planning to get individual units to study in. Ray doubted that study units would be available. The discussion on the motion ended, and the motion was carried unanimously. Lucy asked what to do about a Manager. Brad made a motion that Ray Karhu, Dave Rouzer, Jim Risner, and Brad Seabury, the former Ad Hoc Committee, be reactivated and increased by one female board member to be in charge of the Village Union until September 30, and to have this body keep in contact with Coffman Union. Jerry Langley volunteered. Carol Lamb seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously. Jim Risner suggested that any board member present in the building during the summer could automatically be in charge of the building during that time. Ray said that the Ad Hoc Committee would meet before the next meeting of the board to decide on the procedure for the summer.

Jim Risner made a motion to adjourn the meeting; Heidi seconded the motion which carried unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Jane Bergman

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Union Secretary

MINUTES OF MEETING  
Village Union Board of Governors  
Department of Student Unions  
May 11, 1964

Those members present were David Rouzer, Don Haugen, Ray Karhu, Jerry Langley, Carol Lamb, Jim Risner, J. Bradford Seabury, Berton Atkinson and Hal Strom.

Those members absent were Heidi Ellerman, Jim Libby, Karen Klomp, Richard Vegsund and Lucy Hahn.

Also present was Jane Bergman.

The meeting was called to order by President Rouzer at 8:00 P.M. Dave asked for an explanation of absences; Jane Bergman reported that Heidi Ellerman and Richard Vegsund had to babysit, that Karen Klomp had indicated that she would attend, that Jim Libby had to study and that Lucy Hahn had also indicated that she would come to the meeting. Jane distributed the minutes from the previous meeting of April 27, 1964. These minutes were accepted without change. President Rouzer asked if there were any reports to be given. Brad Seabury gave the Manager's Report putting a chart on the chalkboard comparing the months of April and May of this year with those of last year to illustrate the decline in income from the fountain since last year. Dave Rouzer had no formal Executive Committee report but stated that he had talked to Mr. Finleyson about Paul Larson's suggestion of having Housing finance a student center similar to and in the present Village Union. Mr. Finleyson did not seem to think that this was a good idea; in as much as the Department of Housing did not have the necessary funds.

Mr. Atkinson said that one quonset had been offered for use but that one is in the 200 block and will be removed next year. Brad said that this unit was in poor condition and would need much repair before it could be satisfactorily used; Plant Services would not help in repairing this unit except at full cost for their services. Mr. Atkinson reviewed the situation at present; (1) one unit in the 200 block has been appropriated but it is in poor condition; (2) Mr. Finleyson has stated that Housing has no control over the availability of units and that he does not see any possibility of obtaining units until at least the end of Fall quarter and probably not even then; (3) Nancy Wright talked to someone on the St. Paul Campus about the availability of space in a Health Department building for the Playcenter; this caused Mr. Finleyson to call Mr. Atkinson to get his opinion which Mr. Atkinson replied was that it was a good idea to move the Playcenter to the St. Paul Campus if possible. Dave asked for discussion on these points, first asking if the Playcenter Board was sponsoring the drive to get space on the St. Paul Campus. Carol said that the Playcenter Board is sponsoring the drive, and that it is also attempting to find some University support. Mr. Atkinson said that Mr. Finleyson had stated that Housing could pick up the bill for heat, lighting and water costs for the offered Como Village quonset. He also said that probably the Village Union Board of Governors could help support the Playcenter out of their allocation. Carol said that the Playcenter is almost self-supporting. Ray Karhu said that a meeting is being planned on the St. Paul Campus to discuss the possibility of obtaining a Health building accomodation for the Playcenter. Mr. Atkinson said that he could arrange a meeting with Housing, and with some members of the board to discuss future plans.

Jim Risner asked what would happen in the Fall if there are no units available for use for study and for reaction. Mr. Atkinson said that he did not know at

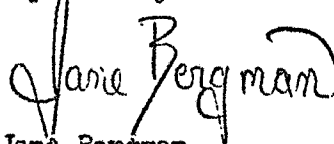
esent. Brad asked about approaching Housing about helping to maintain the esent Village Union building without the fountain instead of financing the ree units requested. Mr. Atkinson said that he could bring this up at the eting, but that Mr. Finleyson has already said that he is unable to directly locate funds for this purpose. Brad said that, since he has jury duty for e next two weeks, he would be unable to attend any meeting except in the enings.

Dave asked if there was any further Old Business. Ray asked about the Kiddy rnvial. Brad said that there is desperate need for volunteers to work on the rnvial. He said that there would be a Merry-go-round with live ponies, miniature rs and many booths. There will be at least six concessions, and there is need four more people to work on these. Ray Karhu is running the car ride, Jim bby is in charge of the rifle-range, George Lamb is in charge of the merry-go- und, Teri Lux is in charge of the hat walk, Lucy Hahn is in charge of the an bag, and a young girl is in charge of the dip-the-duck booth. The Karnival on May 23, and there is much to be done before that time. Dave asked for rther discussion on the Karnival. There was no further discussion.

Dave asked for any additional Old Business. Mr. Atkinson asked how the board lt on these issues: (1) Is the Playcenter self-supporting? (2) Would the ard consider the offer of the unit in the 200 block? Carol said that the aycenter is self-supporting. Brad said that the unit in the 200 block is a onset and is thus smaller than desired, and that since it is in that block, it ould be eliminated next year. If, however, it is the only possibility, it would ve to be accepted.

Dave asked for New Business. Brad proposed th t in the absence of the mo Village Council the Village Union Board of Governors fullfil its former nction and get Playground swings replaced. Dave said that Brad should talk Russ Wall about the loan fund, which should contain \$250.00. Dave said that is money should be used now while the Village still exists. Don Haugen asked out spraying the mosquitoes. Brad suggested asking Housing to spray for squitoes, and said that he would write to Mr. Kahler to ask him if it would possible for them to spray. Dave asked for further New Business. Brad nounced that Dr. Atkio Matsui, a sixth grade Go player could come to the llage Union on May 26th to give a demonstration on Go and discuss the game th those interested. Brad suggested that if Dr. Matsui is invited, the Board ould provide coffee for the event. Jim Risner made a motion to supply coffee r the Go demonstration; Don Haugen seconded the motion which was passed animously. Hal Strom made a motion that the meeting adjourn; Ray Karhu onded the motion which passed unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 9:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted



Jane Bergman  
Union Secretary

MINUTES AND REPORT OF AD HOC COMMITTEE

Thursday, 30 April 1964

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee came together on this date (including Ray Karhu, Jim Risner, and J. Bradford Seabury) to discuss and tentatively outline the problems of the proposed relocation into Como Village barracks. Brad explained that Mr. Atkinson had expressed concern over the current lack of planning on the part of the Village Union Board of Governors, to which he had responded that little planning was possible until availability of units was determined---in reply to which Mr. Atkinson had requested that Brad communicate with the committee and draw up a list of the questions and problems.

Jim Risner expounded on the need for a definite statement as to when units will be available and when they should be so. Jim also urged that definite statement be obtained as to whether the Village Union building will be available in the event that units are not---and, if so how long it might be so used (such as into Fall Quarter if units are not made available until late in September). Ray Karhu added that we need to know how such use will affect the proposed \$1200 budget and what provisions are possible in the event that such effect is direct and complete, using up the \$1200 before or during Fall Quarter.

Brad Seabury declared that no serious budgetary plans can be undertaken until an explicit statement of operating costs is obtained---covering (1) rent (2) utilities and (3) supplies such as will be required by Coffman Memorial Union or by Housing (fire extinguisher, maintenance, report forms, insurance, etc.). A definite statement on the possible support from Housing or Plant Services will be required, also. This information is required just so that an adequate estimate may be obtained for that remainder available for budgetary decisions. He pointed out that even with volunteer help, the costs of supplies for re-modeling may well exceed the allotted \$500.00, although this cannot be determined (or planned) until the actual units and their present condition is known.

Ray Karhu led the discussion into plans for making the Playcenter self-supporting to the point of budgetary exclusion. Brad claimed a Village Union Board of Governors responsibility to such extent as commitment to absorb any Playcenter deficit; he then brought to the others' attention the efforts of a Playcenter committee to seek out better accommodations and arrangements on or near the St. Paul campus---which hoped-for (but unlikely) arrangements might very well remove the Playcenter from Village Union Board of Governor commitment to responsibility and budgetary considerations. Jim questioned Brad's assertion of Village Union Board of Governor commitment to the Playcenter; Brad explained need to observe University regulations in matters of contracts, wages, registration fees, reimbursements, etc.,---all of which must be handled by a University department and are currently set up for Department of Student Unions. Ray asked about possibilities of finance handling; Brad suggested that the Student Activities Bureau account proposed by Coffman Memorial Union Board of Governors might well be handled in a fashion similar to Russ Hall's arrangements with the Como Village Council.

Ray questioned what reports would be necessary. Brad suggested "weekly Program Report, Senate Committee on Student Affairs Report (quarterly and yearly---possibly should be done by Coffman Memorial Union staff), Quarterly Safety check (possibly should be done by Assistant Directors of Student Unions)---

plus arrangements to order and obtain maintenance and program supplies, as well as Playcenter staff salaries and salary-wage of person or persons hired to maintain barracks units.

Ray questioned availability of insurance and recommended requesting Mr. Atkinson to elucidate on problems of liability and responsibility for and to (1) the department, (2) Village Union Board of Governors or its successor group, (3) whoever signs for units (if anyone does) and (4) maintenance person(s).

Brad insisted that one main function of this committee must be the outlining of a successor group for the Village Union Board of Governors meeting. Ray questioned how serious any such proposal can be in view of current lack of certainty as to (1) availability of units, (2) actual duration of present building, (3) real amount of budget left after probable summer use of present building, and (4) amount of responsibility capable of being assumed by volunteer (non-paid) help. Brad stated a need for preliminary planning, such as would at least further illuminate problems, pointing out that everything undone by the end of the fiscal year will amount to greater difficulty, besides giving rise to Coffman Memorial Union doubt as to Village needs and for concern. Following discussion gradually led to favorable consideration of a pyramid-form structure of self-government consisting of a five-member group (chairman, sub-chairman, Secretary, class secretary and program co-ordinator) governing the Playcenter and a seven-member group (chairman, program director, inside maintenance director, outside maintenance directors, supply director, secretary, and director of special services) governing the study and recreation units, both groups meeting individually so often as desired but meeting together at least once each calendar month under the chairmanship of an independent president of Village Union Board of Governors so elected by them---and thereupon studying, discussing and deciding any such items as might arise in areas of policy, programming or expense. In the event that the Assistant Director of the Department of Student Unions and /or Representative of Academic Vice President for Student Affairs are committed to attend these monthly meetings, they should do so in the same capacity and function as now exist.

Duties of these directors would be as follows:

- (A) President---to preside at monthly meetings, report any irregularities or requests to CMU staff or UBOG (as appropriate) and to handle the SAB checking account (with monthly audit & accounting at board meetings).
- (B) STUDY AND RECREATION GROUP
  - (1) Chairman---to substitute for President at monthly or other meetings whenever necessary, to preside over any separate meetings of the Study & Recreation Group and to report any irregularities or requests to the President.
  - (2) Program director---to co-ordinate any and all attempts to motivate group activities and to encourage any such tendencies by promotion of facilities, equipment & interests.
  - (3) Inside Maintenance director---to assume responsibility for cleanliness and general repair of study & recreation units.
  - (4) Outside Maintenance director---to assume responsibility for cleanliness and general care of lawns, sidewalk, etc., in immediate area of study and recreation units.
  - (5) Supply director---to co-ordinate systems of obtaining supplies so as to insure availability of forms & equipment needed by other directors.
  - (6) Secretary---to record and keep minutes of all group and full board meetings.
  - (7) Director of special services---to assume any other single or regular duties as may from time-to-time be determined by the board or group.

(C) PLAYCENTER GROUP

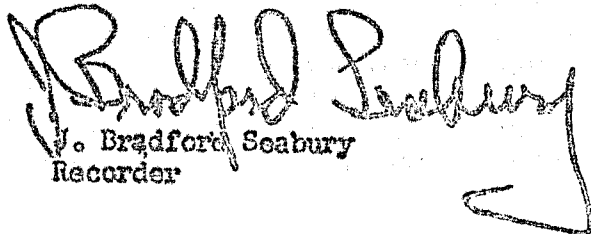
- (1) Chairman---to preside over meetings of this group and of the Playcenter Mothers organization and to report any irregularities or requests to the president.
- (2) Sub-Chairman---to substitute whenever necessary for the chairman and to make arrangements for daily cleaning.
- (3) Secretary---to record and keep minutes of meetings of this group and of Playcenter Mothers organization.
- (4) Class-Secretary---to handle applications and to arrange class lists.
- (5) Program-Co-ordinator---to arrange program of monthly meetings of Playcenter Mothers.

This committee feels that a practical system of supervision and ordinary house-keeping may be undertaken as follows:

- (1) Playcenter---This building will be open only during class operation. The Playcenter Mothers will handle ordinary cleaning by a rotation method, six different mothers having this chore for a chosen week, once each quarter.
- (2) Study & Recreation facilities---These facilities will be supervised on a weekly rotation system, each of the seven members of the group in charge being responsible for one chosen day--on which date they shall ensure that the building is open throughout the time period determined by the board and with themselves or some substituting board member in constant attendance. Upon opening the buildings, the person-in-charge will pick up any rubbish-debris and will do whatever light cleaning is necessary.

To perform monthly, bi-weekly or weekly heavy cleaning (whichever the board should determine), a person should be contracted to perform that specific task at unit rate--which person might well be the Inside Maintenance director (as a non-voting member)--with this committee recommending a rate of \$15.00 per unit cleaned with a schedule of tri-weekly cleaning, successive Saturdays at each unit. This contracted person should be responsible to the group chairmen and (whether a member or not) should attend board meetings, this last being a requisite so as to ensure dissemination of ideas, plans, complaints and suggestions.

Respectfully submitted,

  
W. Bradford Seabury  
Recorder

MINUTES OF MEETING  
Village Union Board of Governors  
Department of Student Unions  
May 25, 1964

Those members present were David Rouzer, Don Haugen, Ray Karhu, Gerry Langley, Lucy Hahn, Mr. Bert Atkinson and J. Bradford Seabury.

Those members absent were Heidi Ellerman, Jim Libby, Karen Klomp, Richard Vegsund, Carol Lamb, and Hal Strom.

Also present was Jane Bergman.

The meeting was called to order by President Rouzer at 8:00 P.M. The minutes from the previous meeting on May 11, 1964, were passed around while Dave asked for an explanation of absences. Jane Bergman stated that Heidi Ellerman had indicated that she would attend, Jim Libby had to play in an intermural soft-ball game, Karen Klomp had indicated that she would attend, Richard Vegsund was studying for a test, Carol Lamb had indicated that she would attend and Hal Strom was on vacation. The minutes were accepted without change.

Dave asked for Committee Reports. Brad Seabury reported on the results of the Kiddie Karnival. He said that all of the bills had not yet been received, and, thus, had no final figures about the profit, but that the Karnival had paid out \$115.00 on the rides, had taken in \$128.00 on tickets and did \$45.00 worth of business for the fountain for that day. Brad reported visitors had said that this had been one of the best Karnivals ever.

Dave asked for Old Business. Ray Karhu reported on his progress in his attempt to solve the problem of the future of the Village Union. He said that he had met with Housing administrators and the revitalized Coffman Memorial Union Ad-Hoc Committee to discuss the availability of facilities. He had surveyed the 300 and 400 blocks in the Village, asking families if they would be willing to relocate to provide space for the Village Union. He also said that he had checked with Mr. Kahler who reported that there may be a double unit by Fall. Don Haugen (whose unit was the one in question) wondered about having a unit in the midst of the resident row, saying that not only would it interfere with the people living near it but also the kids in the area would annoy those who wished to study in the unit. Asked as to whether his unit would be available by Fall Quarter, Don said that he would not commit himself as to when he would be leaving the Village. Ray said that he thought it would be best to get a unit in the 300 or 400 block; then there would be no double move involved as would be true if only facilities in the 200 block could be obtained.

Bert Atkinson asked Brad Seabury to read a letter Bert Atkinson had written to Mr. Starr informing Mr. Star about what is happening to the Village Union's endeavor to find a future location for its facilities:

1. The Ad Hoc committee has taken a survey of the 400 block to see how many people would be willing to move to the 200 block to provide room for the study and recreation area. Housing would pay such families a \$90.00 relocation fee.
2. Unit 235-234 would be available for these facilities. If it were necessary to accept this, Housing would finance the added cost of keeping the unit until 1966 after the rest of that block has been removed.



3. If neither of these suggestions are appropriate, then a new plan would be submitted to the Coffman Union Board of Governors.
4. The Playcenter presumably is moving to the Public Health Building on the St. Paul Campus; if so, the Village Union Board of Governors would be relieved of all responsibility for the Playcenter.

Bert said that he would discuss Ray's report on his survey tomorrow (Tuesday May 26) with the Coffman Memorial Union House and Finance Committee. Don Haugen said that Housing must know who is vacating by the fee statements. Ray said that this is not necessarily true, because some people don't graduate who had planned to. Ray also said that he has seen the unit in the 200 block and that it is not in very good condition. Bert said that if the unit in the 200 block were accepted and that block was phased out, then Housing would finance leaving it there so that there would be no double move. Bert asked which is most necessary to have--- study or recreation. Dave Rouzer said that the space in one unit is so limited that people may as well rent their own half unit for study. Bert asked if the units in the 200 block would be acceptable. Ray said that it would be better than nothing. Dave said that this unit should be used for study, Garry suggested making the unit in the 200 block for study, and whenever another unit became available, this could be used for study and the old one in the 200 block for recreation. Bert said that Brad had asked about keeping the downstairs of the present Village Union building open without the fountain until units are available. Bert said that he could bring this up to Housing and ask them about it, but he said that then there would be a problem of supervision. Jim Risner asked where the building would go when it closed. Bert said that the University could do anything with it that they wished; if the Department of Student Unions did not want it, it would go to Inventory and they would see if any other department wanted it; if no department had a use for it, it would be held up for bids. Jim Risner asked about getting permission from Inventory to use the building until it was needed for some other purpose. Bert asked who would pay the expenses. Ray asked about converting it to Housing's bill, and they could pay for the electricity during this summer. Dave suggested that Inventory would not want people running around in it. Bert said that whatever the case, the furnishings are available to the Village Union Board of Governors first; the balance returning to the Department of Student Unions, what they could not use going into Inventory.

Dave called for New Business. Brad said that Dr. Aho Matsui would be at the Village Union on Tuesday evening to discuss the game of Go and to play a few games with any people interested. Brad also said that the swings would be set up soon; Russ Wall had paid for them out of the Council Fund. Brad also said that he had talked to Mr. Kahler about spraying; Mr. Kahler said that they do not spray Commonwealth Terrace, but that the Village could be sprayed if anyone would volunteer to do it. Brad said that he has the equipment, and that Russ Wall still has a balance of \$200.00 with which to buy spray. Jim Risner said that he had talked to Russ about transferring that money to the Commonwealth needs. Garry said that the money should be used in the Village. Don Haugen suggested that Commonwealth Terrace start its own government. Dave Rouzer suggested this topic to be irrelevant. Jim Risner moved that the meeting adjourn; Ray Karhu seconded the motion, which carried unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M., with all members going to inspect the #200 block unit offered by Housing.

Respectfully submitted

  
Jane Ann Bergman  
Union Secretary