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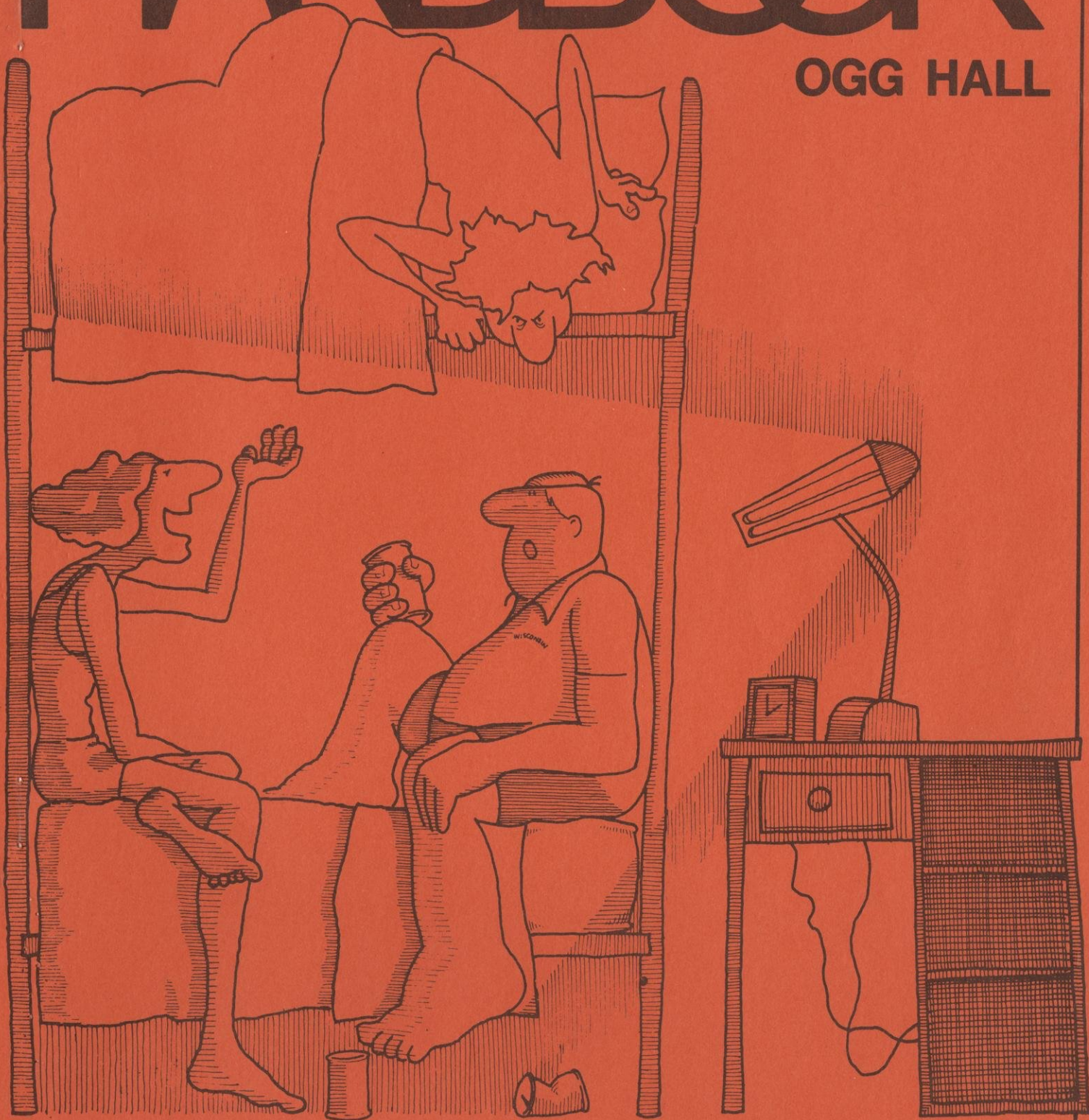
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Dear Resident of Ogg Hall:

Allow me to take this opportunity to formally welcome you to the University of Wisconsin - Madison Campus and particularly the Division of University Housing. The staff and myself here at Ogg Hall extend to you a warm "what's happening?" Undoubtedly in just a short time you will discover what's happening.

At times University life can be a definite hassle and pretty jive. The staff and myself are here to assist you in any way we can, to help you try and keep it together. This survival booklet has been designed with you in mind; that is, a simple, quick survival guide for residence halls, particularly Ogg Hall.

This guide may not begin to answer all your questions but it is a positive opener to functioning in Ogg Hall.

Finally, I strongly urge you to get to know your House Fellow and myself. As stated, we are here to assist you any way we can.

Looking forward to meeting you!

Louis P. Cooper, Jr.  
Hall Adviser  
Ogg Hall  
Adviser: Minority Programming  
University Housing



## OGG HALL STAFF

Every staff member within the Division of University Housing is here for one purpose: to assist you in any way possible. Our job is not complete unless your total living experience here has been valuable and enjoyable to you - socially, educationally and culturally.

The House Fellow is a difficult person to describe. He or she will probably be the person you will see and deal with most frequently during your stay in Ogg Hall. It is our hope that you make a special effort to get to know your House Fellow very well. He or She will prove to be a valuable individual to know.

Below is the listing of the Ogg Hall Staff and a couple of emergency phone numbers.

House Fellow on duty in Staff Lounge	2-6907
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday	
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday	

Louis P. Cooper, Jr., Hall Adviser	Office 2-6907
Adviser Minority Programming, University Housing	Home 2-1062
Counseling Office	257-2606

Len Fromm,	Office 2-6980
Southeast Area Coordinator	Home 2-3079

### HOUSE FELLOWS - OGG WEST

John Cloutier	314 Adkins	2-4970
Mike McWilliams	504 Barr	2-5498
Barry Siadat	714 Bullis	2-6535
Russell Frier	904 Bunn	2-6933
Edmund Hawkins	1114 Cairns	2-7851
Mike Wilson	1304 Duggar	2-8583

### HOUSE FELLOWS - OGG EAST

Carol Jarvey	365 Fish	2-4971
Richie Uslan	553 Hohlfield	2-1063
Sally Greenwood	765 Leith	2-6536
Dan Shapiro	954 Page	2-9372
Gerry Hamilton	1164 Withey	2-7920
John Walsh	1354 Wolfe	2-8584



## HALL ADVISER

Louis P. Cooper, Jr.

The Hall Adviser is here primarily to assist you. He supervises House Fellows, aids and serves as adviser to student governmental groups within the area, and at times serves as liaison between the Student Affairs and Maintenance and Housekeeping staffs. He has general responsibility for the administration of the Hall in which you live.

The Hall Adviser has the obligation to see that the regulations of University Housing and the University are administered properly. He often serves as spokesman for students and staff when questions or complaints arise concerning specific issues. Additionally, he is in charge of hall programming - educational, social, and cultural.

The Hall Adviser is experienced in assisting students in academic and personal matters. Every spring many students discover that he was someone they should have gotten to know earlier. Too many innovative ideas and important concerns have been overlooked as a result. You are strongly encouraged to stop in to meet your Hall Adviser early in the year, and maintain communication with him throughout the academic year.

In Ogg Hall the Adviser's office is located adjacent to the Staff Lounge on the main floor in the east tower. He is available most days and very often in the evening as well. Make it a point to stop in and introduce yourself.

## HALL RECEPTIONIST

### Desk Hours

Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Every resident discovers quickly that the hall receptionist is an important person to know. You will probably find yourself making several trips some days for meal tickets, laundry tickets, change, stamps, etc. Perhaps the most important of all these for the average person however, is the mail service. Hall receptionists spend hours every morning working to get you your mail as quickly as possible. Our hall receptionist is a very hard-working and friendly person, who also would like to know each of you.



## THE OGG HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

All residents of Ogg Hall are members of the Ogg Hall Presidents Council. The following information is intended to give you an idea of what the Presidents Council is all about and what it can do for you.

The Presidents Council is run by a group of representatives comprised of the elected President of each house. It is the purpose of these Presidents to provide the residents of Ogg with desired social events, educational events and supplies, and athletic equipment. They will also be the voice of the residents of Ogg Hall in matters involving the University, University Housing and other organizations such as Hall Councils. It is necessary for the resident to make his President aware of his needs and views. If you don't, no one else will and we cannot have an effective Presidents Council representing the residents/students interests.

To provide these services, the Ogg Hall Presidents Council obtains money from a percentage of all vending machine income and a percentage of all Game Room income. There are no dues.

Listed below are some activities and appropriations of Councils the last few years.

### Social Events:

1. 01' Ogg Inn (A coffee house of sorts in the Main Lounge held approximately bi-weekly. Entertainment by singers, shows, and individuals with stimulating interests.)
2. Ogg Hall Film Series (Series tickets sold for a very minimum fee.)
3. Ogg Hall Beer Stube (Financial support for this informal beer and snack gathering where residents may come to know faculty members and University administrators.)
4. Ogg Game Rooms (Support and supervision given to the game room's program, including tournaments in all game categories.)
5. St. Patrick's Day Bash (A joint effort with Sellery Hall - rock music and folk music in different rooms, green beer, the works.)
6. Spring Carnival (Another joint effort with Sellery Hall - rock band across from Ogg with large beer tent and prize counter. Booths, games, and polka bands between Ogg and Sellery Hall - proceeds went to charity.)
7. Ogg Hall Ski Trip (Free lessons, transportation, discount on lift tickets, free refreshment and entertainment - only problem was it rained!)
8. Skating Parties (Ice skating and roller skating.)
9. Dances



## OGG HALL EQUIPMENT, FACILITIES AND LOCATION

NOTE: All facilities in Ogg Hall are located on first floor unless otherwise specified.

1. Weight Room - Universal Machine: Basement.
2. Ping Pong Tables: East Tower  
Paddles-Balls for sale: Game Rooms
3. Game Rooms: East and West Tower. Largest Game Room located in West Tower.
4. Sewing Room: Two sewing machines  
East Tower: Across from mailboxes
5. Dark Room: Most heavily student used on campus.  
West Tower: Across from mailboxes.
6. Ham Radio Club - West Tower: 13th Floor.
- 7.
8. Color TV Room - West Tower.
9. Bike Storage Room - West Tower.
10. Ogg Hall Kitchen - West Tower across from mailboxes.
11. Piano - Main Lounge.
12. Laundry Facilities - Basement East Tower.
13. Music Practice Room - East Tower Basement.
14. House Rebates for athletic equipment (footballs, basketballs, etc.)
15. Kitchen Utensils.

### Donations Given To:

1. R.H.T.U. (Residence Halls Tenant Union)
2. Matching funds to Houses for implementing changes, redecorating, and educational programs.
3. W.S.A. (Wisconsin Student Association).
4. Charities (local and National).



## HOUSEKEEPING AND MAINTENANCE

### A. PERSONNEL

	<u>Office Location</u>	<u>Phone</u>
Manager:		
Mr. Alvin Anderson	Gordon Commons	2-6981
Supervisor - Maintenance:		
Mr. Alton Custer (Gordon Units)	Ogg	2-6985
Mr. Homer Thomas (Chadbourn-Barnard)	Chadbourn	2-2688
Supervisor - Housekeeping:		
Mr. Vernon Bare	Ogg	2-6985
Housekeepers:		
Mrs. Ilona Olson (Chadbourn-Barnard)	Chadbourn	2-3648
Mrs. Jane Lochen (Sellery)	Sellery	2-9829
Mrs. Mary Zweifel (Ogg)	Ogg	2-9955
Mrs. Ruth Hogan (Witte)	Witte	2-9883

The people you will be having the most contact with within your own house are the housekeeping personnel. Please make it a point to introduce yourself to them.

- B. HOUSEKEEPING PLANS - Residents are responsible for the cleaning of their own rooms. Since we are extremely concerned about fires, ash trays and waste baskets should be emptied frequently to minimize hazards. Dust mops, dust pans, and cleaning rags are provided on each floor so that residents may have access to them. Housekeeping personnel will clean the dens, bathrooms, ironing rooms, corridors, carry out trash, and do heavy cleaning.

Schedules of approximate times of bathroom cleaning will be posted, and signs on the doors will indicate when the bathrooms are being cleaned. When a bathroom is being cleaned, residents are not permitted in the bathroom but are asked to use an adjoining one or a bathroom on another floor.

During the Winter Recess and perhaps during Spring Recess, certain housekeeping and maintenance work may be done in student rooms. If such work is planned, instructions are issued to residents.

Inspections must be made by our maintenance personnel in all student rooms twice during the year and at the time of check-out in order to plan necessary maintenance and repair work. If damages to either the equipment or the building should become apparent, the cost for repairs will be billed to the resident or residents of the room. Any damage that you note should be reported promptly to your House Fellow.



- C. "REQUEST FOR REPAIRS" - Your residence hall is equipped with a Code-a-Phone system to permit residents to telephone their repair requests to a recording device. For phone number see below. The recorder is checked every normal work day and requests are given immediately to the maintenance staff. Examples of such repairs are lock troubles, bed casters, closet curtains, toilet or sink or shower repairs, broken windows, screen repairs, lamp repairs, electrical problems, light bulbs, toilet paper, paper towels, ash trays or water glasses, and bedding needs, etc.

Again, SELLERY, OGG, AND WITTE RESIDENTS MAY SUBMIT REQUESTS FOR REPAIRS BY DIALING 2-4590.

CHADBOURNE AND BARNARD RESIDENTS MAY SUBMIT REQUESTS FOR REPAIRS BY DIALING 2-0828.

In most cases, repairs can be handled in a day or two, excluding weekends. When major repairs are involved or if a repair part is not immediately available, a longer time may be required.

- D. FIRE HAZARDS - Residents should be aware of the dangers of fire and take every precaution to prevent them. However, we have had some potentially dangerous fires in the Halls each year, some very serious. Fortunately, we have not had any deaths or injuries although many have been reported in residence halls on other campuses.

Residents should understand the need for regular emptying of waste baskets, and of being certain that all sparks are out before emptying ash trays. Emptying of ash trays with cigarette butts not fully extinguished has caused most of our fires.

Be sure that cords are not frayed, running over nails or sharp edges, or on the floors. Under no condition are cup-type immersion hot water heaters permitted in the Halls, as these are extremely hazardous.

Storage of paints or flammable liquids such as gasoline or cleaning fluids is prohibited. In making house or party decorations, etc., paints are often used and there is reluctance to throw them away after the project has been completed. However, paint, oily rags, etc., are a serious fire hazard and we ask you to be particularly cognizant of this danger in your house and, if necessary, report it to the Maintenance Supervisor or your Hall Adviser.

- E. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES - Electric clocks, irons, electric blankets, radios, TV's, record players, and corn poppers or coffee makers having self-contained heating units may be used in University Residence Halls. Prohibited from use in the Halls are hot plates of any nature. Cooking in student rooms is prohibited for safety and sanitary reasons.



- F. DAMAGE CHARGES - Residents are responsible for damages they deliberately or carelessly incur in their own rooms or in common areas. Should a question arise as to the validity of a charge, a resident should discuss this with the Maintenance Manager. If the Maintenance Manager and the resident are unable to resolve a difference of opinion, the resident may appeal the damage charge to the Associate Director of Housing. It is not our desire to bill residents for damages for which they are not responsible, but we believe that the majority of residents should not pay for the damage caused by a few.

On occasion there will be damages that occur in houses due to such pranks as water fights, etc., and in such instances the Maintenance Manager will discuss the matter with the House Fellow and/or Hall Adviser before any charge is made. Only those damages clearly the result of house activities will be billed to the house. Damage which is a result of general wear and tear will not be billed to the House. However, a house may be billed for cleaning excessively messy dens or hallways.

- G. CHANGES IN ROOM DECOR - Residents are encouraged to personalize the decor of their rooms. Use "S" hooks to hang pictures, etc. from the moulding to avoid damage caused by nails and tape. The possibility of painting your room, placing extra beds and chairs in storage, and rearranging free-standing furniture will help you in your efforts. Check with your House Fellow or the Maintenance Office who can give you full details about the correct procedures. Failure to follow these procedures may result in your receiving a bill for charges to restore the room to its original condition.

- H. STORAGE - 1) During the Year - Residents may store trunks, baggage, boxes, etc., in the various Hall storage rooms. Your Unit Desk can inform you of the place and procedure. Residents should mark their belongings very carefully, as the Division can assume no responsibility for their safekeeping.

2) During the Summer - Only residents who plan to return to the Halls may store articles during the summer. No charge is made for items stored for the entire summer or between the spring and summer term or between the summer and fall term. Each item must have a Residence Halls storage tag, which is available at the Unit Desk.

- I. FURNISHINGS IN SINGLE ROOMS - The standard equipment furnished in all single rooms includes the following: bed, easy chair, desk, desk chair, dresser, and bookshelves, and in Ogg and Chadbourne Halls, a bolster.

If a double room is converted to a single at any point during the academic year the extra bed is removed and an easy chair is added to the room. Where there is a bolster installed in the location of the removed bed, it will be removed on request at no charge only if the resident is paying the single room rate.



## FOOD SERVICE INFORMATION 1974-75 ACADEMIC YEAR

The style of food service offered by University Housing is designed to provide students with:

1. Flexibility in deciding the dollar amount to be spent for food - four food plan price levels are available.
2. Greater menu choice - more variety in the number of selections available at each meal and variable price levels for each menu category, i.e., entrees, salads, desserts, etc.
3. More opportunity to select items on the menu students choose to eat and pay only for those items selected.
4. Wider choice of when and where meal service is available - extended meal hours and full transferability of meal tickets among all Snack Bars and Cafeterias is provided.

We want you to be aware of an important fact about our Division: Although we are a department of the University operating a non-profit service to students, we receive no money from State tax funds and therefore must be financially self-supporting. In addition to paying for food, supplies, wages, and meeting other operational costs, we must pay off building construction loans. Like any self-supporting organization, we have important financial concerns but these have not prevented us from adapting our food service to meet the changing needs of students.

Your tickets are good in any University Housing food service unit all through the academic year and are transferable to other students. After selecting the food items you want in either a cafeteria or snack bar, you present one of your tickets to the cashier at the serving area exit and the items will be charged against it, or you can pay cash.

The combination of five Residence Halls cafeterias offer 19 meals per week except during recess periods. The meals served are breakfast, lunch, and dinner, Monday through Friday and brunch and dinner (evening meal) on Saturday and Sunday. In addition, two snack bars are open 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, Monday through Friday, and 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, Saturday and Sunday.

Dining is open and guests are welcome. Their food can be charged against your ticket, or you (or they) can pay cash.

There will be no credit or refund for unused tickets at the end of the academic year -- all tickets issued can be redeemed only in food purchases. Since tickets will be transferable and can be used by the finder, lost tickets will not be replaced. To minimize possible financial loss to you, we have worked out a flexible system which will permit you to pick up several tickets at a time.

Social Events - The Handbook for Social Chairpersons provides complete information on the types of social events that may be held in the Halls and for which our Food Service is able to provide food and beverages. The Handbook for Social Chairpersons will be distributed to Social Chairpersons and House Fellows.



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1974-75 Food Service Hours\*

CAFETERIAS

	KRONSHAGE	CARSON GULLEY	ELIZ. WATERS	CHADBOURNE	GORDON B-3	GORDON B-5
<u>Breakfast</u> Monday - Friday	Closed	7:00 - 9:00	7:00 - 10:00	7:00 - 10:00	7:00 - 9:00 **9:00 - 10:00	Closed
<u>Lunch</u> Monday - Friday	12:00 - 12:30	11:00 - 12:45	11:15 - 12:45	11:00 - 1:30	11:00 - 12:45	12:00 - 12:30
<u>Brunch</u> Saturday & Sunday	11:00 - 1:00	Closed	11:00 - 12:30	11:00 - 12:30	11:00 - 12:30	11:30 - 12:30
<u>Dinner</u> Monday - Thursday	4:45 - 6:30	4:45 - 6:00	4:45 - 6:00	4:30 - 6:00	4:30 - 6:30	4:30 - 6:30
Friday	4:45 - 6:00	5:00 - 6:00	5:00 - 6:00	5:00 - 6:00	4:45 - 6:00	5:00 - 6:00
Saturday	4:45 - 6:00	Closed	5:00 - 6:00	5:00 - 6:00	4:45 - 6:00	5:00 - 6:00
Sunday	4:45 - 6:00	Closed	5:00 - 6:00	4:45 - 6:00	4:45 - 6:00	5:00 - 6:00

SNACK BARS

The Shed Snack Bar Hours (located in Holt Commons)		Gordon Snack Bar Hours (located in Gordon Commons)	
Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast	Monday - Friday	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Monday - Friday	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight	Saturday & Sunday	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Saturday & Sunday	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight		

\*Note: The Sunday schedule will apply on Labor Day, Monday, September 2, 1974. Gulley will be closed.  
\*\*Continental Breakfast Only.



## INFORMATION

- A. LOST AND FOUND - All articles found should be turned in at the Hall desk. If the owner does not claim the article within 90 days, the finder may keep it, subject to a late claim by the owner.
- B. OVERNIGHT GUESTS OF RESIDENTS - Residents may have personal guests in their rooms within the following limitations:
- 1) To make arrangements for an overnight guest, a resident must register the guest at the Unit Desk for safety reasons and to comply with the State law, whether or not any equipment is needed. A copy of the registration form will be given to the guest to use for identification. A charge will be made only if equipment is desired.
- After the Desk closes and before 10:30 p.m., guests should be registered and equipment obtained by contacting the Duty House Fellow for your building.
- 2) Guests may stay no more than three nights. (Exceptions may be approved by the House Fellow.) For safety reasons no more than three occupants and only one cot are permitted in any room.
  - 3) No guests are permitted during recess or final exam periods.
- C. PARKING - Parking is a problem on all university campuses and is not peculiar to Madison. There is not enough parking space for all persons desiring it. If you do receive a parking permit, assignment may be to a parking lot in a distant area. Enforcement of parking area regulations is handled by the Parking Office Parking Attendants. If you wish to appeal a parking ticket, you will have to go to Student Court. The Parking Office is located at 2400 Marsh Lane, in Lot #60, telephone 2-2956.
- D. RELEASE FROM CONTRACT - All residents have signed a contract for the academic year. Releases from contract are granted only for exceptional reasons. There is a very practical matter involved in this. The Division of University Housing receives no State funds and the Halls are, therefore, geared to operate at capacity. Each vacancy means that all students are sharing in the loss, and enough of these vacancies might necessitate a rate increase. More complete information on contract terminations is included in the "Contract Termination, Forfeiture and Refund Policy" which you received with your contract. Please see your Hall Adviser regarding any questions you may have on this subject.
- E. ROOM CHANGES - Residents should contact their House Fellow for proper procedures. Unauthorized room changes may be reversed.



F. SOLICITING - No soliciting is permitted in Residence Halls. To permit people to go from door to door would render a disservice to students because of the interruptions it would cause, the possibility of theft, etc. Whenever you find a solicitor in the Halls, call your House Fellow or Hall Adviser immediately.

G. TELEPHONE SERVICE - Each room in Residence Halls has a private telephone with a separate number. It is part of the University "Centrex" system. Directions for calling within the "Centrex" system and to other phones are listed in the Residence Halls telephone directory.

Residents' phones are equipped for long distance phone service. Information regarding this service will be available in student rooms. Long distance calls will be billed directly to rooms by the Wisconsin Telephone Company. This service may be disconnected upon request to the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

Questions relative to long distance telephone service should be referred to the Wisconsin Telephone Company Business Office, 252-2088.

H. REQUEST FOR ACTION/SUGGESTION FORM - Occasionally you may find that you have difficulty in making a request or in offering a suggestion to the staff in University Housing. When the response you have received from staff after using the proper channels (e.g., code-a-phone, conversations with your Hall Adviser, the Maintenance or Food Service Manager) has been unsatisfactory or if you feel these persons have been unresponsive, ask your House Fellow for a copy of the "Request for Action/Suggestion Form." Describe your situation and mail the form directly to the Director of Housing. He will attempt to give it immediate attention.



## SECURITY

The security programs in University residence halls were designed to provide protection for residents and their personal property. The success of these programs depends upon the degree to which each resident accepts responsibility for his or her own behavior and recognizes a concern for the safety and welfare of others.

- A. ROOM KEY - Your room key not only allows you to safeguard your personal possessions by locking your room whenever you leave it but will also offer you access to your building when it is locked. It is important for you to carry this key with you whenever you are absent from your room. If you are tempted to prop an outside door open or leave your room unlocked, remember that you are risking the property and safety of others.

Lost keys may be replaced through your Unit Desk at the cost of \$5.00. If there is reason to believe a lost key can be traced to a particular room, the resident should request the Maintenance Manager to change the lock core. The charge for changing a core is \$10.00.

- B. DRAWER KEY - To avoid loss from theft you are encouraged to keep money, wallets and small articles of value in your locked dresser drawer.
- C. PERSONAL PROPERTY INSURANCE - The University does not provide insurance for your personal property. Your parents' homeowner's policy may provide an opportunity for you to apply for protection. You have also received information from WSA about a company which will insure students' personal property.
- D. PROTECTION AGAINST "RIP-OFFS" - The majority of thefts which occur in residence halls are the result of carelessness. Thousands of dollars worth of personal property were reported stolen last year. The P & S reports indicate that over 90% of these articles were taken from unlocked rooms. The following guidelines can help you to avoid being the victim of a "rip-off".
1. LOCK your desk/dresser drawer and room door whenever you leave the room - regardless of how "brief" a time you expect to be gone. Doors should also be locked upon retiring, whether for the night or merely an afternoon nap.
  2. NEVER leave billfolds, purses, loose money, meal tickets, checkbooks, credit cards, I.D., keys, etc. in the open and unattended.
  3. Maintain an accurate, up-dated inventory of all personal belongings.
  4. Confront any stranger you may encounter in the living unit and ask him/her to leave.
  5. Bicycles should be securely locked using a heavy duty chain or steel cable.
  6. Especially in the Lakeshore Area, room windows which are readily accessible from the ground should always be secured when the room is unoccupied.



7. When moving into or out of your room, NEVER leave personal property unattended, whether in the room, the hallway, or your car.
8. Personal items should be "marked" for purposes of identification. You will receive detailed information regarding the theft discouragement program referred to as THEFT GUARD. It is being made available to students by the Madison Chamber of Commerce and is worth your consideration.
9. Never leave clothes in process of washing/drying unattended.
10. Books and other personal items left in public areas e.g. cafeteria, offer a particularly easy "mark."

IF A THEFT SHOULD OCCUR . . . .

PROMPTLY REPORT it directly to P & S (2-2957) and your House Fellow. When reporting a theft to P & S, you will find that an Inventory Record is particularly helpful. In addition to serving as an accurate record of personal property, the Form can prove particularly useful as documentation for any insurance claim you wish to initiate.

- E. POLICE EMERGENCY CALL BOX LOCATIONS - The location of the police emergency call boxes is indicated on the map on the following page. Memorize the location of the call boxes and don't hesitate to use them if the need arises.
1. Particularly for women, library trips, campus and city walking after dark should be undertaken in the company of friends.
  2. Hitchhiking, under any circumstances, is hazardous for a variety of reasons. Other, more reliable means of transportation should be sought.

THE WOMEN'S TRANSIT AUTHORITY PROVIDES TRANSPORTATION DURING THE EVENING FROM 7:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. TELEPHONE: 263-1700.

SOME HINTS TO CONSUMERS - The high cost of living can often be lowered if you will take the time to "comparison shop." This simply means that you keep an eye open for periodic sales, specials, "deals," and price differentials between merchants.

Be careful of the deals -- know the seller before you buy.

Always check prices, listed for the identical or comparable item, by different merchants. Competitive business practices can work to your advantage.

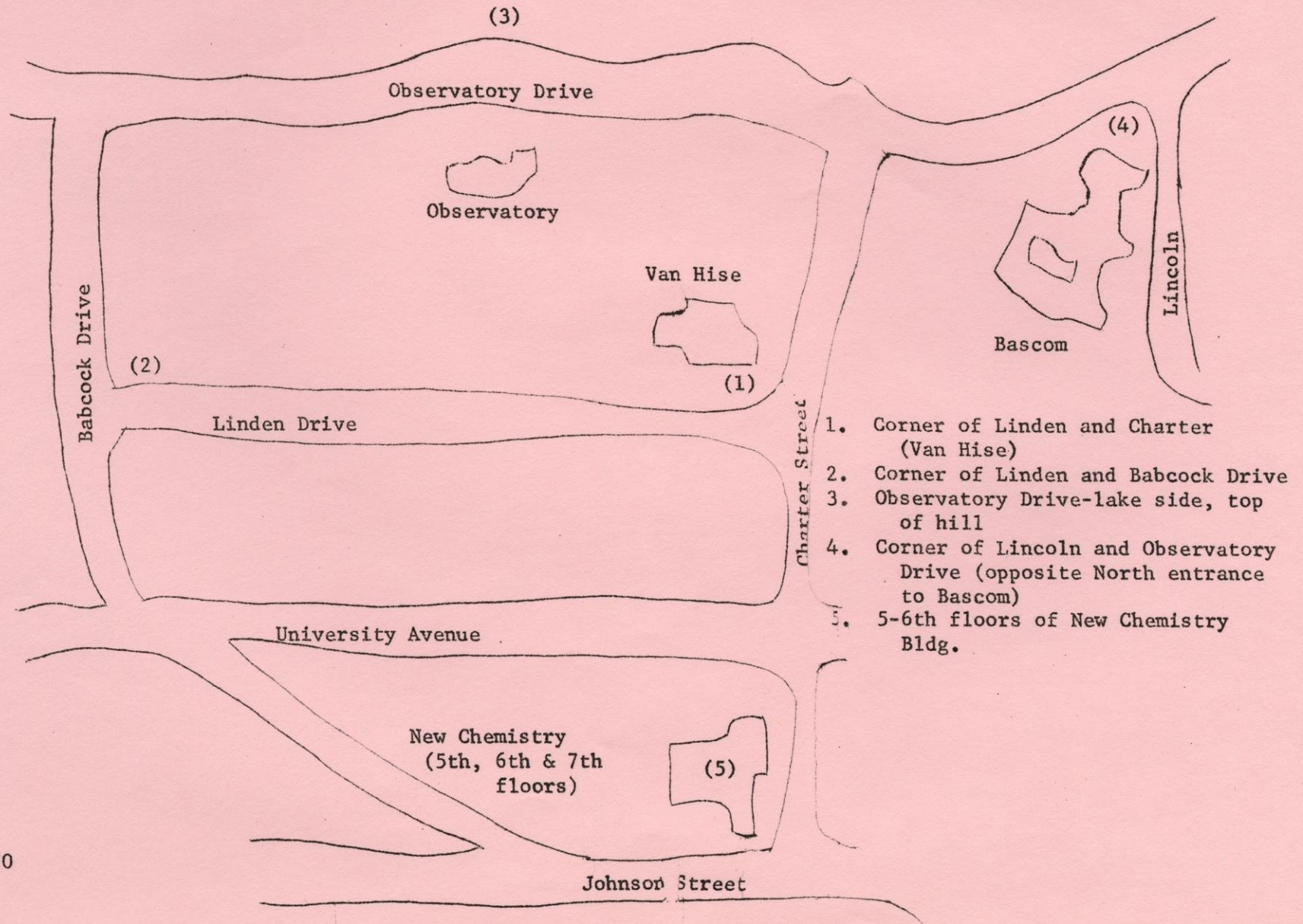
Getting the most for your dollar does require an investment of your time.

If, as a consumer, you believe yourself to have been "ripped-off," notify the Consumer Protection section of the Justice Department, 266-1852, 123 West Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.



POLICE EMERGENCY  
CALL BOX LOCATIONS

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## COMMUNITY LIVING - SOME SPECIAL ISSUES

You have a lot of responsibility for the type of life style that will develop in your house. Whether it's a good place to live or not will, in large part, depend on what you are willing to contribute. This is more true in dormitory style housing than most other types because each person's behavior has a greater potential to affect the lives of those around them. You have the potential for making life miserable for those around you as well as pleasant. Basically, it's your responsibility to make sure that your life style is such that it doesn't interfere with that of others.

Occasionally, someone may point out to you that you're doing something that interferes with their rights. It's your obligation to listen and consider what's being said. It's also true that if you're being bothered by someone's behavior you must be willing to talk to them about it. Some people expect all of these kinds of problems to be handled by the House Fellow. This will not be the case. In most situations where a conflict develops between residents, the first question the House Fellow will ask of a complainant is "Have you talked to the person yourself?" This is especially true of noise complaints. The House Fellow will be willing to help after it's evident that things cannot be worked out between the parties involved, but, the initial responsibility for resolving the conflict is yours.

At times, some people show such a lack of concern for the rights of others that serious action has to be taken. Perpetual noise makers or people who interfere with safety or security fall into this class. Often the tools of the perpetual noise maker are the stereo and the firecracker. When the stereo is turned up loud or firecrackers are shot off it is a sure thing that someone is bothered regardless of the time of day or night. That's another thing about a dormitory -- twenty-four hours a day someone in the building is either trying to rest or study! That means it is never acceptable to play a stereo loudly or to shoot off firecrackers. It is too disturbing and it causes too many conflicts. People who continually play their stereos loudly may be asked to remove them from their rooms. Those found setting off firecrackers will be subject to Housing probation, referral to the Dean of Students Office for consideration of University discipline and possible legal prosecution. The penalties are serious because the consequences are serious; they interfere with your rest, relaxation and study.

The penalties are also serious when someone is found tampering with or interfering with the safety and security devices provided in our dormitories. Tampering with the fire equipment or interfering with the security systems is likely to lead to legal prosecution and disciplinary action. Fires are not uncommon in dormitories. Assaults and thefts are more likely where security mechanisms have been damaged or made useless. It's literally true that your life may depend on that equipment some day. It has to be in workable condition in case of that eventuality.

There are two University regulations appropriate to University residence halls that need your extra attention. The first is the visitation regulation and the second has to do with the possession, use and/or sale of narcotics or dangerous drugs. Each of these regulations has serious penalties when violated so you should fully understand the process of their administration.



You will have an opportunity to vote on the length of time your house will have visitation within the University regulation guidelines of 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Visitation that occurs outside of those guidelines (or the more restricted hours voted upon by the house) represents a visitation violation. Alleged violators are referred to the Hall Adviser for a disciplinary hearing. If found in violation the individual could be placed on Housing Probation. Further disciplinary action could lead to dismissal from residence halls and the forfeiture of up to \$150.00 as cited in the contract.

The intent of the drug regulation as it applies to University residence halls is clear. There is to be no possession, use or sale of illegal drugs. Nothing should lead you to conclude that anything but adherence to the regulation will be acceptable. The regulation includes marijuana. The reason that this is emphasized is that some have mistakenly believed that they need only be more discreet in their use of drugs while in residence halls. This regulation does not call for discretion but abstinence.

In the case of marijuana use, the resident is warned just once. If a violation should occur again, the resident is referred to the Hall Adviser for a disciplinary hearing. If found in violation the resident could be placed on Housing Probation. Further violations would mean referral to the Dean of Students Office for consideration of possible University disciplinary action.

The sale, possession or use of dangerous drugs other than marijuana is an entirely different matter. Residence Halls staff are instructed to contact the Dean of Students Office and the Office of Protection and Security when the regulation appears to be violated. There is sufficient evidence in our minds to justify the belief that tolerance of the sale, possession or use of illegal drugs means conflict and trouble for residents. Therefore, we intend to take the most serious legal and disciplinary action where there is evidence of the breaking of the regulation.

It is never pleasant to talk about restrictions and regulations but it is necessary in a community of 6200 to have some firm understanding about what can be expected of you, your fellow resident and also of the staff. Your House Fellow will cover this material in greater detail with you some time during the first few weeks of the semester. Any questions you have can be answered at that time.



UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Memorial Library - (State Street) 2-3193

Hours: Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. (Stacks) 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight (Study Rooms)
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 9:45 p.m. (Stacks) 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight (Study Rooms)
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. (Stacks) 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight (Study Rooms)
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. (Stacks) 12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight (Study Rooms)

College Library, Helen C. White Hall - Undergraduate Library 2-3245  
(Corner of Observatory and Park)

Hours: Monday - Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Sunday	12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight

Steenbock Library - (Corner of Observatory and Babcock) 2-9635

Hours: Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight (Reserved Reading)
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Reserved Reading)

OTHER LIBRARIES - specialized information, etc.

Art	260 Elvehjem Art Center, 3-2258
Biology	358 Birge Hall, 2-2740
Business	4 Commerce, 2-5935
Chemistry	2361 Chemistry Building, 2-2942
Engineering	375 Mechanical Engineering Building, 2-3493
Geography and Geology	250 Science Hall, 2-1706/ 464
Law	Law Building, 2-1151
Medical	1305 Linden Drive, 2-2371
Music	1621 Humanities, 3-1885
Pharmacy	359 Pharmacy - Physics Building, 2-2894
Physics and Mathematics	B224 Van Vleck Hall, 2-3596
Education, Instructional	3rd Floor Teacher Education Building
Materials Center	225 North Mills Street, 3-4750

OTHER STUDY ROOMS:

Memorial Union:

Music Lounge  
Music Library

Union South:

Main Lounge  
Well Lounge  
Music Room  
Snack Bar



## RESIDENCE HALLS STUDY FACILITIES

### AIR CONDITIONED STUDY ROOMS - Dining Commons.

WHERE: Small Dining Room, Chadbourne Hall; A-2, Gordon Commons;  
Dining Room, Elizabeth Waters.

WHEN: Evenings: Sunday - Thursday

PLEASE NOTE: Because an effort is being made to minimize clean-up, no food or beverages may be brought into these rooms. Both men and women may study in the dining halls. Your cooperation in maintaining a quiet atmosphere for good study will be greatly appreciated.

### STUDY PLACES

#### Barnard Hall:

Library, study room in basement.

#### Chadbourne Hall:

Library; study room in basement.

#### Elizabeth Waters Hall:

Library, Music Room, small parlors and study rooms.

#### Lakeshore Area:

Gilman House Basement

#### Ogg Hall:

Study hall annex in A-1, Gordon Commons.

#### Sellery Hall:

24-hour study room in center basement for quiet study and carpeted room for soft study behind elevator in the coed tower, Minority Program Lounge behind the elevator in the men's tower.

#### Witte Hall:

Library and study room on first floor and 24-hour study room in basement.