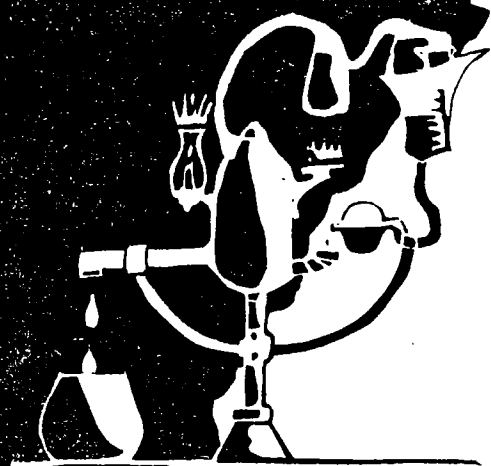


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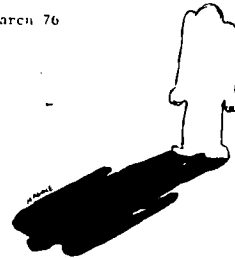
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# Personals

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Retta & Maggie  
still got room for your smiling faces. When are you coming?

Notice to all people who write personals: I hate you, the typist.

Hey! If anyone is ever up in Canada, why not come over to my place and we can talk, and party and maybe even get high. This invitation is open to anyone who reads People Soup, is trucking around and wants to meet some new friends. Please write anyway.

Luv,  
Diane Koyich  
9359-94 st.  
Edmonton, Alberta  
Canada T6C3V6



Heather- Don't you just love the inhabitants of sleazy cafes? (retch) This summer we can make it to Denny's or something. (retch) Lots of love from the kid who'd never even heard of going to Alaska before you came along.

NRP, NSF, and the Continental Kids: All time free offer to write: Shelly Conrill  
5500 N. 78th  
P.V. KS. 66208

Tennessee Tami,  
Where for art thou?  
Shelly

I've discovered something interesting about people. Everyone wants to be 19! When you're younger, being nineteen is "growing up" When you're older, nineteen means that young and free age. When you'd gotten old enough to do the things that you've been too young to do before, and when there wasn't anybody to stop you from doing more. Moira Lee Rouse

To T.M. in Cleve, Hts.  
The mission is in your hands this time m'dear. Bus or auto, the tradition must reign!!! I shall expect to see our mutual friend living at your house this summer. Your past partner in Crime.

The Central Midwest Federation board thought it to be an excellent idea to publish a list of good radio stations from all over the continent, so that if you happened to be travelling in an unfamiliar part of the country, were hard up for some good music, and had a radio, but you couldn't find anything that satisfied your musical tastes, you could pull out this not-yet-existing list, and maybe satisfy your cravings. If you are interested in such a list, send your favorite radio station and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Bill Lipscomb  
622 Judson  
Evanston, Illinois  
60202



Victoria: I think I feel the same way you do. Let's compare notes. I'll visit if you give the word. Love, G. Alexander

My sincerest apologies... To all who attended the Amherst Conference in Dec. I was the cook. I bitched at you all. I was perplexed about not having enough food. I panicked sorry.. I feeling the consequences of being a bitch. Please Forgive. Moira

If anyone is interested, I've moved to Nebraska, and I would sure appreciate all the letters and/or visitors I can get. My address is: Kyle K. Knapp  
3502 N. 52nd St., Omaha, NE.  
68104

Dougart,  
I was very, very, very upset that you couldn't come to St. Louis to visit us during Xmas vacation. Oh well. C'est la guerre. Everytime I'd sit down to write you (cuz i can't write standing up) our cat ( which is always messed up, gets high off of everything) would jump up on my stationary and tear it up. Maybe it smell like cat nip? Therefore I am not able to write you until our cat is no longer in heat & we can let her out. Now, Dougart, thats an original story & can be classified as a good excuse. Take care. Love, Rainie H.

Bono! Boon-ay! Ben! Frank! Flactom! I miss all you little buddies. What're you doing with your lives? I'm going to Continental. Will you? Keep on Rikin'- Greec

Hey! It's awful cold up here and I'm not getting mail to keep me from dying of boredom. Somebody write as I'm getting very lonely love, Karl

Karl Jacobs  
1462 W. 26th Apt. 23  
Anchorage, Alaska 99503

To all who are thinking of living in the Boston Area: I'm looking for 2 to 4 others with which to form a responsible, supportive household. Hopefully you are warm, sensitive and planning to stay for a year or two (as I am). Please write or call John Braat, 12 Harris St. #2, Brookline, MA 02146. 617-232-5047. I am also looking for someone to hitchhike to Continental with this summer.

To Alan M. by the sunny shore:  
"Love when you can  
Cry when you have to  
Be who you must  
It's part of the plan..."  
musing of time/space. 3000 long history flying thoughts and paper scratchings. don't push it can't you feel it isn't urgent? If not near then later on. Didn't you say I should do what I do and go from there? C

To A. McI, K.C, E.M, J.F LS, N.R. and other eaters of Pizza: See you at G.A.!! CCin Ma.

Susan in Borefield Illanoid, Always have, Still Do, Always will; Love you. Hang in there, see you in the future. Gary

Dear Questioning persons,  
My life plans are wide open after Cont. 76. I have some dreams but no idea of how to implement them. Primarily I need a place to call home, be it car, backpack, farm, apt., house or whatever. I just don't want to do it alone. Spare energy anyone? All letters will be answered. Gary Decker  
10 Homer St. #3, Brookline, Ma. 02147



Morning Dew Somerville wants to sublet a 4 bedroom apt. \$250/month from May or June to Aug. 31. Call 617-628-3312 ask for Morning Dew.

Rob Fellows: Will you please answer the phone. It's been driving me crazy.

Rob Fellows: Will you please answer the mail so I don't have to forget you? C.W.

L.R. Do you have any idea how to keep a balanced checkbook?

Any women interested in living and working near Boston starting Labor Day, or in travelling around, or doing something this summer, and in need of companionship, please get in touch with me & maybe we can manage something. Susan Goodstein  
Bx. #710 SUNY at Purchase, Purchase, N.Y. 19577

To the folks in the Red Carpet Room...

I remember the trips in vans  
I remember the raps under the quiet of Bergfried moon  
I remember the paint everywhere  
I remember the flying leap for a malt  
I remember Jackson  
I remember washed out roads  
I remember Dashikis and great words  
I remember Intergen  
I remember the honor of adding someone to the group  
You are my brothers and sisters  
I live in the communion of our community  
which will always bring me back to you  
Dugert

J.B.B.C from S.C.,  
"All muted and misty, so drowsy  
how I take what I sleep  
I can  
I know that I miss you  
But I don't know where I stand."  
Joni Mitchell

If anyone knows of any communes in New England I'm desperate to hear from you about them. Gayle Lambert, 4312 W. Sandra Cir, Glendale, Az. 85308

All my love to Dianne, John M. Eric R. Alan Bananas, Bob Delaub John Beebe-Center, Mary Murphy, Danny Cuddles, Stan the man, and Scott W. I have a painful emptiness without you. Gayle

To Jon R. & Bob G. in Montreal:  
I miss you!  
please write...  
The only livin' boy in New York  
4 Willow St.  
Milford, N.H. 03055

D.K. you'd better watch those figures.

Brad S. in Wisconsin:  
Annie told me & though I didn't get a chance to know you well at Ferry Beach, I care. Please write- I want to help. Love, Karen Lee, 300 Howard St. Northboro, Ma 01532

To anyone who is wondering, (hope) I am still alive and somewhat sane, and would really like to hear encouraging words. (Especially from an local that has seen my smiling face and liked me. I am lonely and need some sort of contact with reality, please write:  
R.T. (Mark it personal)  
C/O LRY

To Kate Paterna,  
I hope Wally the Wary Warty Kombat is fine and dandy up there in the cold. I'll see you this summer! Write.  
Love, Charlie the Kombat, son of the wombat god at the Brookfield Zoo.

My Dear Soup,

One more comment on "Bad Fruit". Chris Bacon's letter in Vol. III issue I of the Soup disputed the logic of meat boycotting. Ricards Levin's reply in the following issue clearly illustrated that it is the U.S. government's foreign policy that the meat boycott is directed not at the rancher. My warmest thanks go to Cardo for his letter.

My concern now is that perhaps my original article and Cardo's article as well did not sufficiently explain why vegetarianism is a logical political protest. We both neglected to emphasize the fact that much of the grain that is fed to U.S. cattle comes from starving nations.

William Moyer and Pamela Haines, in an article called "How We Cause World Hunger" explain it better.\*

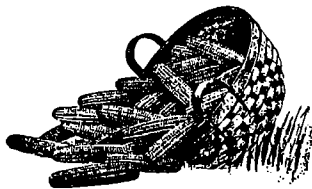
"The situation is bizarre. The hungry nations, with many suffering from protein deficiency, use their agricultural land to grow non-nutritional cash crops (such as coffee, tea, cocoa, sugar) for export to the overfed nations, and supply us with much of the protein we feed (mostly to fatten) our livestock. We, in turn, use our prime agricultural land to grow livestock feed, ten times more inefficient than eating the grain directly, and consume in the process 10% to 12% more protein than our bodies can use. The waste from the conversion of livestock feed into meat in this country alone is equal to 90% of the world protein deficit."

What the world needs is greater integration of ethics, economy, health, and supportive human interaction. If this were achieved, food would be produced for people rather than for markets. To bring this about, individuals can begin by learning to live simply and by developing control over their own food sources through the cooperative movement that is currently unfolding into a positive and powerful medium for social change.

Not only is this a sound direction for the "activists" but therein lies a home for aging LRY'ers like me. I want to share with you all because I am

yours,  
Beverly Treumann  
433 8th Ave. S.  
Fargo, N.D. 58102

\*WIN Jan. 30, 1975



Dear Persons,

I've got a friend that was in Boston recently helping the execs. She told me that they're really nice and work real hard, especially on laying out "People Soup". She says it takes up alot of their time and energy because they have to write nearly half of it because no one sends anything in. Also they want it to look kinda nice so they want some pictures and stuff in it but the stuff they got is really "bottom of the barrel". She tells me that they sure have a hard time just getting by with the few good drawings that they got around and those that some local folks are nice enuf to bring over. Yeah, she tells me that they do pretty good for the stuff they have but that they'd do some really fine soups if they only had some really fine stuff to put in it. And I think she is right. The poor execs. can't draw too well so they need a little help from their friends. (BLACK AND WHITE PHOTOS OR BLACK INK ON WHITE PAPER ONLY PLEASE)

Francis J. Spellman Jr.  
Florissant, Mo.

# Unitarians?

Copies of the second edition of **MEN OF LIBERTY: TEN UNITARIAN PIONEERS**, with illustrations by Hendrik W. Van Loon, are now available from the author, Stephen Fritchman. Hard cover \$3.00 plus 25¢ mailing. 604 Cavanaugh Rd. Glendale, CA 91207. Chapters on Servetus, Socinus, David, Biddle, Priestley, Jefferson, Channing, Emerson, Parker, and Ericksson.

### BOOK REVIEW



- Jennifer S.

Jefferson and Channing as well as others are often claimed by Unitarians. But few people are actually conscious of the ideas deeds of these men. "What is a Unitarian?" "What do Unitarians believe?" are inquiries often made. And how many times are these questions answered by quickly mentioning the names of Emerson or Joseph Priestly. Too often we find this an easier task than to explain why it is that these persons were Unitarians. What were their contributions to liberal religion?

To define Unitarianism, in the minds of many, is difficult if not impossible. It is usually explained that Unitarians do not force belief in a creed. And yet for many people, this leaves them more confused than before. Perhaps invitations to "come see for yourself" are extended as an alternative for realizing an individual's lack of awareness of the subject.

We must accept this gap between the people who label themselves and the ideas for which they label. It is time for all to understand the value is not in the labeling but in the thoughts and actions we find necessary to continue our lives. We must, for ourselves, clarify what we, as Unitarian individuals believe.

Those names so often used alone, do belong to people who are important to an understanding of Unitarianism. They belong to the people who in turn rejected the trinity; helped to create the separation between church and state; and believed that God is found in all, not within a separate entity, therefore that the individual believes in his or her own self.

Men of Liberty is an excellent resource, if you are attempting to clarify your Unitarian identity. The progression from Michael Servetus-Spain, John Biddle-England, Emerson-Massachusetts, Magnus Eiriksson-Iceland recognizes the universality of the Unitarian movement.

Stephen Fritchman notes in his introduction "the word Unitarian is used in a broad sense, not a strict one. Those men who stood for the essential unity of God, for religious freedom of mind and conscience, and stressed the leadership of Jesus as prophet and teacher, are included in our Unitarian family."

Stephen Fritchman has presented the lives and "only the most important ideas these men sponsored" because "otherwise this book would have been so heavy no one would ever have picked it up in a day of paper-covered pocket detective stories."

Dear People Soup,

We realize how late this letter is, but we still feel it is important to send in. This letter is in response to a letter in the Autumn issue of "People Soup" written by Chas. Hol. The letter was concerned with L.C.F. (Eastern Canadian Federation), its conferences and money.

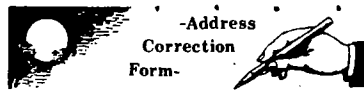
We admit that every fed. has good and bad conferences. The particular one in question was a bad one! But may we defend ourselves somewhat. The facilities were poor, with no available billets (housing out of the church). A very limited number of people organized this conference. These people were fairly inexperienced and unfortunately communication with people who could have helped wasn't good enough. Many outside people who committed themselves to lead workshops dropped out at the last minute.

As far as the exec. knows, there was not an \$80 profit made. There may have been \$80 left over after the conference, but this was before all conference debts were paid off. In L.C.F. when a profit is made at a conference 80% is given to the federation and 20% stays with the local group. This is written in our by-laws.

As far as the following statements are concerned: "I am sure E.C.F. realizes that charging \$10 for a 3 day conference is a bit high price to pay. I am sure that the conference could have done fine by charging just three dollars less", here are a few facts of life in Canada. Although the U.S. is suffering from inflation, prices for everything are even higher in Canada. On top of this, Toronto has the 2nd highest cost of living in the country. These are some of the reasons why we find it necessary to charge this price. Really, if you think about it, \$10 isn't that much, even for food for three days. Perhaps we could have charged less but the live band we had for the banquet dance brought our costs up quite a bit. One point of interest; it is now customary at E.C.F. conferences to give a 50% reduction to those travelling 500 miles or more.

We feel it very unfair to publish a rumor of \$13 for an upcoming conference. We never heard the rumor up here and the conference did not actually cost \$13. Also, we find it baffling that another different conference is called unguaranteed at the time the letter in discussion was published we had been planning the particular conference for many months. further more, we have always traditionally held a conference on this holiday, usually with great success.

Lisa Moller  
Jane King  
E.C.F. treasurer



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# BIOFEEDBACK MONITOR SYSTEM

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## STROKE ECONOMY -liv

This is an exercise that can be used in a workshop, worship service, encounter group, general meeting, family, political organization, or by any group of people willing to take some risks with each other. The idea behind it is to chip away at the lovelessness that we have been trained.

We are more powerful when we support, nurture, and take care of each other. We need community and have a right to it. One of the things that stands in our way as we try to build community is our lack of skill at dealing with each other on an emotional level. This comes from a social system which places profit as a priority over human needs, and thus teaches people to ignore their feelings and get the work done. What we want and how we feel is not the concern of our board of education or our employer. We internalize this system, including the lovelessness, in our relationships with each other.

Specifically, this exercise deals with smashing the limits we place in our heads about letting ourselves feel good and expressing positive feelings to each other. Without liberating the flow of good feelings, we will burn out before we've had a chance to make our society and our lives decent and human. As we do, we will find it is an unshakable source of energy and inspiration.

"Strokes" are any positive feelings we can give to each other. It feels nice to get a stroke. Saying "hello", a kiss or hug, and a million other things we say to and do with each other are strokes. The number of strokes we could share are unlimited, certainly enough to satisfy us all. Like food and water we need strokes everyday. Yet few of us ever get enough. Instead of giving them freely, we tend to treat them like money--stash them away for a rainy day. Often when we do get them, we don't allow ourselves to fully enjoy them. It may seem to be the hardest thing imaginable to let yourself just feel good.

Because strokes are used like money, we can label the situation the "stroke economy". Actually there are plenty of strokes, and the shortage we experience is artificially imposed. A limit doesn't have to be. We want to liberate the flow of strokes. To do so we give ourselves permission to break or trash the rules that have maintained the scarcity of strokes. These oppressive rules include: 1) you may not ask for strokes, 2) you may not freely give the strokes you have, 3) you may not refuse strokes that you do not want, and 4) you may not stroke yourself.

Messages in our heads prevent us from asking for strokes. For example "If you ask for strokes, they aren't worth as much. People will think that you are needy. It's weak to ask for a stroke. You don't deserve to be stroked. Strokes shouldn't come easy." etc.

Messages in our heads keep us from giving the strokes we have. "She'll think it is a come-on. Strokes from me aren't worth much. The strokes I can think of aren't fancy enough. I don't know him well enough to say something nice. I shouldn't stroke her, she's got a boyfriend." etc.

Sometimes strokes are hard to really hear when a person is feeling angry at the stroker, guilty or whatever. Sometimes what is partly a stroke is partly offensive or oppressive, such as the stroking some women constantly get about their bodies to the exclusion of their personhood. For these and other reasons, people may want to refuse particular strokes. This is everyone's right. The point of stroking is to make someone feel good. If it makes them feel bad then it has lost its point.



The fourth rule, you may not stroke yourself, is also a hard one for people to break. It's known as "bragging" and is generally considered a negative behavior.

The directions for this exercise are adaptable. Perhaps it is best to follow these as strictly as you can the first time you do the exercise, and later expand upon them as you see fit.

1) Gather in a circle in small groups. Eight people per group is about optimal. Larger than twelve is too many.

2) Make sure everybody knows each other. If you don't, say your names and something about yourself.

3) Rules for giving strokes.  
A) A stroke must be honest. It must not be contrived or half-hearted. Sometimes people sit quietly waiting for what seems like hours, especially waiting for the first stroke. It's important to wait for the strokes that come from the heart.  
B) Beware of "crooked strokes". For example, "You are trying hard" or "You used to be so insensitive, but now you are a caring person" The person could simply say "I feel caring from you and I like that." It is actually a veiled put down.  
C) Beware of comparison. Putting one person up while putting others down perpetuates the competition we are trying to leave behind. Instead of saying "You are the best dancer here," say "I really like the way you dance."

If someone gives one of these "crooked strokes", anyone in the group who catches it should point it out and if the group agrees that it is crooked, the stroker should retract it. Don't try to make the stroker feel bad about it; we all make mistakes. This is a learning process. We want people to feel free to give strokes, make mistakes, and learn to stroke better.

Note that strokes usually feel best when they are an expression of a person's experience or feeling, rather than a value judgement. For example, "I feel attracted to you" rather than "You are attractive."

4) One person now goes into the center of the circle (this is often scary. Everyone who wants will have a chance.) The person in the center must say "I want some strokes." This is for practice in asking.

5) Then anyone in the circle may offer a stroke to the center person, but s/he must ask permission. "I have a stroke for you. Do you want it?" If it is a hug or something physical, the stroker says "I have a physical stroke, I'd like to ... (describes the stroke)."

6) The person in the center faces the stroker and either gives permission or not for the stroker to proceed. This asking of permission is important. It is a voluntary agreement between two human beings. You are not really "free" to say yes, unless you are free to say no.

7) If the answer is yes, the stroker then proceeds.

8) In accepting a stroke, the receiver may not respond, verbally or otherwise. "Otherwise" includes smiles, nods, winks, or any return for the stroke that was given. This is to break up the basic nature of the stroke economy. Strokes are free, and not contingent on the return of another. It is very hard to not respond. Everybody is unable to contain a smile sometimes. Smiling and other immediate responses are too often done defensively, not allowing the stroke to sink in. Allow yourself to feel a stroke "from the top of your head to the tip of your toes." Absorb it totally. Savor it. Let it flow through your body, for it is a positive and healing energy. If a stroke feels bad, you may say so and refuse it.



9) When the group is finished giving strokes or the person in the center is satisfied, s/he rejoins the circle and someone else takes that place (beginning the process over) "I want some strokes."

This continues until everyone who wants has had a turn in the center. Then the group should talk about how the experience felt. Was it scary? Did you feel competitive with other members in your group for the most strokes? What strokes felt best to you?

WARNING: FEELING GOOD IS ADDICTING AND GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH.

After you have done this exercise (or instead of it) you may want to do it in a looser format. Sit in a circle and one at a time offer strokes, as before, but this time to anyone in the circle. Again the receiver must give permission to be stroked, and may reject a stroke that feels bad. In this format, a person may stand up to proudly stroke him/herself, or brag, and should be encouraged to do so. Again, comparisons, criticisms, or put downs are not allowed. Also a person may ask for specific strokes. "I'd like a stroke about my new shirt." or "I'd like some strokes from the whole group." This time you may let yourself show how you feel when you absorb a stroke; be careful not to return a stroke in the process, such as quickly saying thank you.

To summarize, in this exercise we trash the stroke economy. We give ourselves permission to ask for strokes, give strokes freely, and reject strokes. We allow ourselves to stroke one's own self as well as others. We work on absorbing strokes. We give them non-contingently, that is, for free. We want to develop our stroking ability and break the rules that keep us bound in lovelessness. And what we learn we want to take with us into everyday life, into our community.



Take time out to  
**ENJOY**

# CLEARINGHOUSE

March 76

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After much thought and a year or so of confusion, the Clearinghouse has reached a state of relative workability. At present, the project is centered in Boston and being worked on by a committee of the LRY Board and the UUA Youth Services Program.

Our main goals for this year are to help members get in touch with people of similar interests and inspirations, to collect and share resource information and to help facilitate new projects by providing a medium for distributing ideas and information. With these goals in mind, we have planned to produce two catalogues and a regular\* news letter.

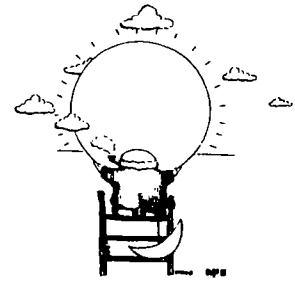
The catalogue is mainly a directory of people. It can be used to find people to visit, write to, learn from, conspire and otherwise communicate with. The fall catalogue was comprised of listings people had included when they sent in the answers to their questionnaire. We decided to try a new approach to the limiting quality of the "yes-no" answers on the questionnaires and designed what is called the Clearinghouse Catalogue Listing Guide.

The Catalogue Listing Guide is a booklet divided into carefully selected subjects that can encompass a vast area of individual experiences. Taken as a whole, these topics form a unified knowledge of experiences. Each topic is accompanied by one or more quotes and statements that are designed to assist and encourage people to carefully consider their activities and ambitions. The information supplied to us through these guides will comprise the next catalogue.

The newsletter will be the main communication-link between members. It will contain named of resources and project proposals. Resources are periodicals, books, organizations, or anything that someone else might be interested in. Project Proposals are to help people in expressing their ideas about a project they want to start, say a cooperative, a radio station, or maybe a hike in the woods. By publishing it in the newsletter the author will gain suggestions and hopefully fully, participants. The newsletter comes out as often as there is material for it, making it as regular as the members want it to be.

A mailing containing the fall catalogue and listing guide was sent out in mid-December to everyone on the Clearinghouse mailing list (about 100 people). The people who received the guide were to write a new listing to go into a Spring Catalogue.

Several problems have arisen since this mailing was sent out. First: the guides were printed in a small quantity because we wanted to do a little more editorial work, and then have it printed in bulk. While we were getting around to doing this, we started getting back some of the new guides. We found that there were problems in the way that it was presented. The result is that we have decided to redesign the guide to make it easier for people to write their listing based on the material in the guide. We will be doing this over the next few months and hopefully by June, it will be ready for general use. Second: we had planned to publish a Spring Catalogue comprised of the listings we received over the winter and early spring. Except, as of the writing of this article, we have only gotten back 8 listings. We decided to wait until fall to publish another catalogue.



Within the next few months several things will be happening:

1. A newsletter will be going out to everyone on our mailing list. The newsletter will be an update on what has happened along with some material that some people sent in for it.
2. The listing Guide will be published in quantity for general distribution. Right now, we have started a list of names of people who wish to receive it when it comes out.

If you wish to be on the Clearinghouse mailing list, or to receive a copy of the fall catalogue, or to receive a listing guide, write:

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## Youth Caucus

The last issue of People Soup made announcement of the General Assembly plans of Youth Caucus. It stated that all persons who could afford the expense of campus housing would be encouraged to do so. Those who for any reason can not stay on campus will be able to sleep in a nearby society.

Although alternate housing is available it is not at all practical. There is no public transportation between the campus and the alternate housing site. The distance requires some sort of transportation (other than our own two feet). The alternate housing is necessary to insure that all youth who are interested may attend the Assembly. Yet in many ways it creates a separation between those youth and the rest of the Assembly. Since one of the purposes of having youth delegates is to create a better balance of ages at General Assembly, this situation is conflicting.



Because it is important to be as involved with the activities of the GA as possible, members of Youth Caucus who stay somewhere other than the campus will be scurrying around in a mad rush all week. (General Assembly is already a very quickly paced week.)

Whatever your plans for GA may be, it would be appreciated and beneficial to yourself to let coordinators of Youth Caucus become aware of them. Remember that if you are an accredited delegate whose society is not paying your delegate fees, you are eligible for scholarship aid, by writing to Youth Caucus Scholarship Fund c/o Jennifer Shaw, 25 Beacon St. Boston, MA 02108. Recipients will be notified after the Youth/Adult Committee meeting June 2-3.

Sooooo... to repeat, all who can please make plans which include campus accommodations. And all who have any power over funds which could be used to help youth in this position, please follow through with this priority.

A note: no meals will be served at the alternate housing site. Only the cafeteria styled meals on the campus will be available. Individuals will be responsible for their own meals, whether or not they buy a meal ticket is their own responsibility. Check the UU World for this information.

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