

Engineering magazine returns after absence

by Duane Leibhart

The two new co-editors of UNL's Blue Print magazine are working to get their engineering publication back in print after last year's failure.

Norman Newhouse and Jim Wirth were selected by the Engineering College publications board to revive Blue Print. The editors are juniors at UNL. Wirth is an agricultural engineer and Newhouse a mechanical engineer.

WIRTH SAID last year's

solitary editor got sick and the small staff couldn't get the job done. Last year's staff got only one issue out and it was very late said the editor.

Blue Print is on probation with its national office although the UNL magazine has won national awards in the past, he said.

The previous editor is refunding last year's student subscription money through the engineering department offices, said Wirth. All other subscribers who didn't get the magazine will receive it free this year, he said.

THE BLUE PRINT staff will attempt to get the magazine back on good terms with engineering students this year by distributing it to them free, Wirth said.

Wirth said a Lincoln printer will print the magazine and give them monthly operating expenses of \$150 for the right to sell the advertising.

Their agreement calls for 3,000 copies to be printed every month, 2,200 for the campus and the rest for mailing. The editor said they will publish six issues this year.

ACCORDING TO Wirth, the format of the publication will be changed. He said all 13 staff members are attempting to make the magazine more readable for students. Articles will be worded less technically than before.

Blue Print will include articles by professionals and a page listing the activities occurring in all UNL engineering departments, he said. The issues will be named after signs of the zodiac since they come out in the middle of the month. The first, the Scorpio edition, is at the printers now, Wirth said.

THE PURPOSE of having co-editors this year is to ease the jam at mid-month when one issue goes to print and the next demands attention, he said. One editor can concentrate on the current issue while the other looks ahead to next month's, Wirth said.

Blue Print needs more staff members, he added. It is not necessary to be in the engineering college to work on Blue Print.

Courier II folds for financial reasons

After attempting for weeks to get official recognition from the University, Courier II has ceased publication, said Kent Davy, editor.

The newspaper, a student-owned weekly, folded for financial reasons, Davy said. "It took too long to receive the recognition needed to boost advertising."

"I'm certain an independent paper can make it on campus," Davy said. However, Courier II needed about double the capital it started with in September, he added. The paper was started by five students with \$400 apiece.

The Courier II staff, under the name Grover and Co., recently received temporary approval of their constitution from ASUN and temporary permission from the UNL administration to distribute in campus buildings.

Grover and Co. will still ask approval of their constitution from ASUN, although the organization will not publish a newspaper again this year, Davy said.

One good result from the experiences of the Courier II staff, Davy said, was that it mapped out the channels other groups can use when seeking to publish an independent student newspaper.



photo by Bill Ganzel

A resident of the University community ponders his strategy of gaining entrance into the Nebraska Union.

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Carson. . .views Homecoming Queen Becke Wagner before the presentation.

Huskers host Johnny Carson

by Jim Johnston

"You guys should be ashamed of yourselves for scoring 55 points," Johnny Carson told the Nebraska Cornhuskers after their 55-0 win over Kansas Saturday. "Joe Namath doesn't even score that much off the field."

Carson, a 1949 graduate of Nebraska and now host of the Tonight Show, was a special guest at Nebraska's Homecoming game. He visited with Nebraska players and coaches in the dressing room after the game.

"WE DIDN'T DO too well in 1949," said Carson of the team that had a 4-5 record, "but you guys really have it together this year."

"Hey, Mr. Carson. Have you ever had a victory shower?" shouted Nebraska reserve center Doug Jamail.

"Yes I have," replied Carson, "but I don't think I'm ready for another one today. I have to go to President Varner's house for dinner and I wouldn't look too good in a wet suit."

Carson, who admits that he usually doesn't follow college football too closely, says he's taken a special interest in Nebraska this year.

"Since I'm from New York I naturally

follow pro football more," said Carson, "but they're not playing football there this year."

"I'VE TAKEN MORE interest in Nebraska this year. I've known that they were No. 1, but I didn't know they were this good. They really move fast."

Carson said he never participated in sports at Nebraska.

"With this build they'd kill me," said Carson. "I was too skinny for football, too short for basketball and too sexy for golf."

Carson said he's noticed several changes in the Nebraska campus.

"I knew things had changed when I couldn't find my way from the student union to the football field," said Carson.

Carson, who has a vacation from television next week, assured Nebraskans that he would mention the Cornhuskers on his program.

"I MANAGED TO sneak away from the show for a week," grinned Carson, "but I'll be talking about the Cornhuskers when I get back in a week. I'll have to do a little bragging."

Asked if he was disappointed by seeing such a lopsided game, Carson replies: "Of course not. I'm a Nebraskan. I like to see scores like that."

Students give \$33,000 to PACE

by Carol Strasser

If the preliminary figures are correct, University students contributed about \$33,000 to PACE this semester, said Ann Pedersen, ASUN Human Rights Committee chairman.

PACE (Program of Active Commitment to Education) was developed and approved by students as a means to provide scholarships and financial aid to low-income students.

FORTY PER CENT of the students this fall donated \$3.50 each on their tuition statements to PACE, a figure higher than the estimated 33 per cent, Pedersen said.

The \$33,000 figure is "beyond my fondest dreams," said Edward E. Lundak, Director of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids.

The Financial Aids office was authorized last summer by the University comptroller to spend \$18,000 for PACE, Lundak said. Most of the awards were gifts of \$100-200,

although some students were given around \$500, he said.

SOME PACE FUNDS are allocated using the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) guideline that a low-income student comes from a family making less than \$6,000 a year, Pedersen said.

There are many minority students receiving PACE funds who don't qualify under the EOG guideline yet would have been unable to attend college on their family income. Lundak said. Ninety-five per cent of PACE money went to minority group students, he said.

Although the funds were designed for low-income students, Lundak said there were a lot of minority students whose families wouldn't qualify under the EOG standard but were unable to support a student in college. Ninety-five per cent of the PACE money went to low-income minority group students and five per cent to

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