



Collection 3094

**Ethnic Millions Political Action Committee
(EMPAC!)**

Records

**1969-1981 (bulk 1975-1976)
16 boxes, 1 volume, 5.7 lin. feet**

Contact: The Historical Society of Pennsylvania
1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107
Phone: (215) 732-6200 FAX: (215) 732-2680
<http://www.hsp.org>

Processed by: Alexander Elkins
Processing Completed: August 2007

Restrictions: None

Related Collections at HSP: Hutchinson, Edward P. papers (3039)
National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs records
(MSS 171)
Philadelphia Fellowship Commission records (MSS
155)

**Ethnic Millions Political Action Committee
(EMPAC!) Records**

ca. 1969-1981 (bulk 1975-1976)

16 boxes, 1 vol., 5.7 lin. feet

Collection 3094

Abstract

Ethnic Millions Political Action Committee, or EMPAC!, was incorporated in 1975 in Bayville, New York by Michael Novak and others as a national civil rights committee representing white ethnics. Its goals included the establishment of a white ethnic political caucus and fair representation of white ethnics in education and the media. The committee also supported better relations between black and white ethnics. Its newsletter, *A New America* (changed to *EMPAC!* in 1976), was published by Novak and was an influential forum for the new ethnicity during the mid 1970s. The collection consists of correspondence and editorial files, reference and research materials, membership records, newsletters, pamphlets, financial materials, articles, essays and reports, general mailings, and a dues book.

Background note

Records indicate that funds were set aside for the original organization of EMPAC, no exclamation point, at least as early as 1973. Originally called the Ethnic Movement Political Action Committee, EMPAC began as a Democratic party-based organization with goals of supporting political candidates. Some of the founding members, however, could not participate in the organization without violating their political and professional commitments. Co-founder Michael Novak tried to address these concerns; he and the executive committee even toyed with using the more neutral name, TECNA: The Ethnic Committee for a New America. Nevertheless, Novak was forced to abandon the project temporarily, in the spring of 1974, his time being devoted to his position as the director of humanities for the Rockefeller Foundation, where he had served since 1973.

By the fall of 1974, having relinquished his post at Rockefeller, Novak was ready to rejuvenate the project. He sent word to his colleagues and former members that EMPAC! would be taken up again, this time with more gusto — hence the exclamation point. Having learned from his first attempt, Novak established EMPAC! as a non-partisan organization. The improved “new ethnicity” watchdog group would avoid any public endorsements of political candidates and would instead engage all candidates on issues pertaining to white ethnics. EMPAC! underwent a final tweaking when one of Novak’s colleagues recommended that “Movement” be changed to something less cumbersome, perhaps “Mosaic” or “Masses.” “Millions” was eventually chosen, and

EMPAC!: Ethnic Millions Political Action Committee was finally incorporated in May 1975 in Bayville, New York.

EMPAC! addressed several issues close to Novak's own agenda: ameliorating black-white relations and possibly creating a black-white ethnic coalition to garner political clout and achieve social improvements for both groups; raising political and social consciousness concerning what he considered the harmful social effects of busing, affirmative action, and redlining; increasing white ethnics' participation in universities and the media, and increasing their visibility in corporate, university, media, and government leadership positions; and rallying white ethnics under one political banner with significant electoral influence.

On a broader plane, EMPAC! was engaged in spreading the word about the "new ethnicity," or white ethnics, as a viable political force of comparable stature to that of blacks, who were Novak's main target of envy and resentment. Evidence shows that EMPAC! succeeded to some degree in this arena. For instance, as early as 1974, satellite groups popped up in Cleveland, Ohio, and Buffalo, New York, laboring towards similar ends as EMPAC!. By 1975, Novak was hailed by *TIME* magazine as the "prophet of the white-ethnic movement."

Though EMPAC! operated with an ear attuned to the needs of its constituents, drafting its manifesto from a chorus of different voices, its goals always closely matched those of Novak, its founding father and chief editor. Novak was reacting both to perceived WASP hostility towards the "crass" classes of white ethnics and also to actual legislative developments that picked up momentum in the early 1970s, namely the varied "affirmative action" programs. Additionally, he challenged the idea that America was or must be a "melting pot." He resented the WASP hegemonic hold on American culture, arguing instead for the fortification of white ethnic group identity.

Michael Novak was born in 1933 in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. In 1956, he earned a B.A. in philosophy and English from Stonehill College, and in 1958, a B.A. in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome. In 1966, he earned his M.A. from Harvard in history and the philosophy of religion. Novak has received many awards for his writings and political activism, and more than 15 honorary degrees, domestic and international. He was also a Pulitzer finalist in 1979 for his twice-weekly column, "Illusions and Realities," which was syndicated nationally from 1976 to 1980. Michael Novak is married to Karen Laub-Novak, "a professional artist and illustrator," and they have three children together, Richard, Tanya, and Jana, and three grandchildren.

At the time of EMPAC!'s founding, Michael Novak was in the midst of a political shift from the Left to the Right, slowly becoming what is referred to today as neoconservative. Like many of his liberal-turned-conservative peers, Novak was disillusioned with the "excesses" of the 1960s Left manifested in Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs and the affirmative action laws of the sixties and seventies. Due to the success in part of the civil rights movement in captivating the nation's attention, the liberal agenda dramatically realigned itself on a national level pursuing causes

pertaining to blacks and women. Novak's reaction to this shift in political priorities was complicated.

He felt compassion for the plight of blacks and women, but he resented what he felt was too much legislative attention being paid to them. In granting special privileges to blacks and women in the form of affirmative action programs, the government, in Novak's eyes, was being unfair and, as in the case of busing, racist against other "ethnics." This gave rise to the movement Novak helped spearhead in the 1970s: "the new ethnicity." The new ethnicity refers to those peoples who come from southern and eastern Europe, namely Italians, Poles, Hungarians, Czechs, etc. For Novak, white ethnic always means blue collar and Christian – mainly Catholic.

With increased federal attention being paid to blacks and women, Novak and his band of white ethnics became wary, angry, and political. Some employers resented having to meet quotas, timetables, and goals under affirmative action and feared the monetary damages they would incur if they failed to achieve the desired results. For many, big government loomed menacingly overhead, and neoconservatism, not yet a commonly recognized phrase on the political landscape, began to take root. Novak anticipated this trend and helped provide a forum in EMPAC!

Novak hoped EMPAC! would one day become the white man's NAACP equipped with a team of lawyers to defend the constitutional rights of white ethnics. In its time of existence, however, EMPAC! was used to raise awareness about issues affecting white ethnics, to achieve political gains through correspondence and lobbying efforts. Novak denounced any form of anti-white-ethnic racism, particularly Polish jokes, which he referred to as "the last respectable bigotry." Novak wanted to disabuse America, especially the WASP elite, of the idea that white ethnics were a benighted, anti-intellectual, even racist lot.

Novak was also heavily involved in the political arena, using his many contacts as a means of circulating his name and his ideas. He was in constant contact with various senators and congress members. He worked closely with both the Ford and Carter administrations. Due in part to the pressure Novak applied, the Ford administration set up an Office for Ethnic Affairs in 1974, the first ever of its kind in the U.S. He served as an official advisor to this office from 1974 to 1980. EMPAC! became a useful vehicle for Novak's ideas because many politicians were convinced, perhaps by Novak, that the white ethnic vote was developing into a significant electoral base. Politicians periodically sent Novak copies of the *Congressional Record* regarding issues on which they were working or bills they had put before Congress, and they frequently sought his advice on various ethnicity-related affairs.

EMPAC! came to an end around 1978, though the exact details of its demise are unclear. It was probably due to financial reasons because for most of its tenure, Novak was paying expenses, such as salaries, out of his own pocket to keep the organization alive. Novak has since remained politically active, serving as U.S. Ambassador to the UN Human Rights Commission in 1981 and 1982 and as a member of the Presidential Task Force on Project Economic Justice in 1985. Additionally, he has taught at several

universities such as Harvard, Stanford, SUNY at Old Westbury, Syracuse, and Notre Dame. He currently serves as the George Frederick Jewett Scholar in Religion, Philosophy, and Public Policy at the staunchly neoconservative think tank, the American Enterprise Institute. Novak has written twenty-five books that have all been translated into several major languages. He has also been published in many magazines and newspapers of stellar reputation such as the *Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times* and *The New York Times Magazine*, *The New Republic*, *Harper's*, *The Atlantic*, and *National Review*. Novak additionally had a regular column in the Balch Institute newsletter in the 1980s.

Scope & content

EMPAC! provides a window into part of the post-civil rights reaction among white ethnics that helped pave the way to a new conservatism in the 1980s and beyond. The collection documents Novak's dialogue with people in politics, media, and education regarding a range of controversial topics, such as abortion, busing, and affirmative action, including Novak's proposals for legislation. Correspondence is extensive and often rich. Financial records are scanty but the organization's finances were probably very simple. The collection includes membership records. Of note are curriculum guidelines that Novak circulated to college professors, and surveys of EMPAC! members regarding the 1976 presidential campaign. Also of note is a 1977 Novak letter to Rep. Barbara Mikulski criticizing the U.S. census forms for failing to differentiate different races among whites. The bulk of the material is from 1975 to 1976.

The collection unfortunately does not include definitive evidence for the demise of EMPAC!, though it does provide clues. Correspondence effectively ceases in 1977. There is also much correspondence from Novak that indicate a financially desperate situation. Most likely, the organization came to an end due to a lack of sufficient membership dues.

The collection is organized into six series: *Mission and Goals*, *Members and Membership*, *Institutional Correspondence*, *Publications*, *Resource Material*, and *Financial and Administrative*. The bulk of the collection is in the series, *Institutional Correspondence*, which contains two sub-series: *Political/Religious/Academic* and *Organizations*.

The first series, *Mission and Goals*, contains material that pertains to the general mission and agenda of EMPAC!, including records of the organization's early history. One will find drafts of its manifesto, which enumerates the main principles and goals of the new organization. This series is also particularly revelatory about the nature of the leadership and infrastructure of the organization.

The second series, *Members and Membership*, mainly consists of correspondence between Michael Novak and members. Novak responds to most correspondence himself. The correspondents are typically members or people seeking to gain membership and dialogue with Novak on topical matters. Most of the folders contain general inquiries or suggestions for publication, sometimes in the form of newspaper clippings; mailed membership envelopes; and membership ephemera such as slips of paper offering different membership levels and opportunities. What separates this series from series three is that most of the correspondence appears to be related to the status of one's

membership or to posing a general inquiry – rather than engaging in actual professional dialogue to achieve some specific goal in an institutional-based arena. The series also includes three smaller boxes of membership cards.

The third series, *Institutional Correspondence*, contains the bulk of the records. It is comprised of two sub-series: *Political/Academic/Religious* and *Organizations*. This series offers an excellent research opportunity for those seeking to explore Novak's involvement in political, religious, and academic circles, and his ties with organizations engaged in similar work. Most of the material is correspondence, though there are many revealing newspaper clippings both suggested to and provided by Novak. This series is rich with Novak's views on busing, quotas, and other examples of what he considered government racism such as U.S. census forms, insensitive in his eyes to the many ethnic identities subsumed under the term, "white."

The fourth series, *Publications*, mainly contains material pertaining to the publication of EMPAC!'s newsletter, *A New America*, changed to *EMPAC!* in 1976. One will find references to the newsletter by its original name throughout the collection. In this series, one will find original drafts, page layouts, used and unused articles, newspaper clippings, and correspondence. Also in this series is material pertaining to a "Growing up Slavic" essay contest run by Novak and EMPAC!.

The fifth series, *Resource Material*, contains newspaper articles, correspondence, published journals, and other resources on topics of importance to Novak and EMPAC! such as religious and ethnic groups, neighborhoods, and busing.

The sixth and final series, *Financial and Administrative*, contains limited information but indicates the limitations of the organization and the scope of its interests. This series includes some revealing correspondence from the organization's formative stages. A few financial records such as bank statements do exist outside this series.

Overview of arrangement

Series I	Mission and Goals, 1974-1976, n.d.	Box 1
Series II	Members and Membership, 1973-1977	Box 2-5, 14-16
Series III	Institutional Correspondence, 1972-1977, n.d. a. Political/Religious/Academic, 1972-1977 b. Organizations, 1972-1977, n.d.	Boxes 5-10
Series IV	Publications, 1973-1977, n.d.	Boxes 10-11
Series V	Resource Material, 1974-1981, n.d.	Box 12
Series VI	Financial and Administrative, 1969, 1970, 1978, (bulk 1973-1977), n.d.	Box 13, Vol. 1

Series description

Series 1. Mission and Goals, 1974-1976 (Box 1)

This short series offers insightful material relating to the agenda and mission of EMPAC! One will find correspondence between Novak and his board of advisors and members of the organization. A mass mailing sent out to members by Novak, in the folder, "July 1975 Poll of Members for Press Release," reveals Novak's attempts to make EMPAC! a national organization that responds to the desires of its constituents. The mailing polled their opinions on issues integral to the direction of the organization such as whether to support openly a political candidate and, if not, how best otherwise to play a role in the political process.

The series also contains rich material pertaining to the specific goals of EMPAC! and the different arenas in which it wished to make an impact in American life. Of note is a letter sent out by the EMPAC! office to convince potential members to join the organization ("EMPAC History, Letters for Support"). In this letter, Eileen Zanar, EMPAC!'s circulation editor, offers an exposition of EMPAC!'s political and social vision.

One can also find the incorporation papers from May 1975 when EMPAC! became a legally recognized organization.

Series 2. Members and Membership, 1973-1977 (Boxes 2-5, 14-16)

This series mainly includes correspondence between Novak and members of EMPAC! or those seeking membership. Some correspondents suggested topics for the EMPAC! newsletter, *A New America*; on occasion, newspaper clippings are attached as a reference for Novak. Boxes 14-16 contain membership cards.

Of note is a 1976 letter from C.A. Tornabene referring to a meeting with Novak and Patrick Buchanan, accompanied by a Buchanan column criticizing affirmative action (Box 4 Folder "I").

Series 3. Institutional Correspondence, 1972-1977 (Boxes 5-10)

a. Political/Religious/Academic, 1972-1977.

This first sub-series contains correspondence between Novak and members of the political, academic, and religious communities. This sub-series spans Box 5 to the beginning of Box 8. There is plenty of revealing correspondence between Novak and members of Congress such as Barbara Mikulski, presidents Ford and Carter, and political advisors and officials ("White House," "Fed Officials," "Congress").

Of note in Box 7 is a letter sent out in mid-to-late 1975 to all presidential candidates. The letter, which poses sixteen questions, offers evidence of EMPAC!'s political and social views ("July Letter to Candidates and Replies"). Some of the topics covered in this letter are busing, redlining, quotas, appointing white ethnics to the Supreme Court, and developing a white-black coalition.

Of importance to those interested in the early stages of the organization, in Box 6 is correspondence between Novak and Kenneth Kovach from the fall and winter of 1974 when EMPAC! was just beginning. Kovach is the one who recommended changing "Movement" in EMPAC!'s name possibly to "Mosaic" or "Masses."

Novak had apparently sent Kovach an early draft of a letter to be mailed to the board of advisors announcing the start of the new organization, EMPAC!. From another letter to Kovach where Novak proposes broadcasting EMPAC!'s views on the radio, it is clear that EMPAC! had not begun publishing the newsletter, *A New America*, until 1975.

Also of special note is the folder, "Hvasta 6/26/76," in Box 7, which contains issue #8 of EMPAC!'s newsletter with Novak's article denouncing Polish jokes. Also in the folder is Novak's *Wall Street Journal* article published July 25, 1975, entitled, "Busing – The Arrogance of Power." And finally, in a June 21, 1976, letter composed for mass mailing, Novak itemizes the main principles of EMPAC!'s vision and enumerates the "four practical targets" of their programs: government, education, mass media, and corporations.

b. Organizations, 1972-1977.

This second sub-series contains EMPAC!'s correspondence with various organizations. Most of the organizations are engaged in work related explicitly or implicitly to ethnicity. For instance, one will find correspondence from the Center of Immigration Studies (Box 8), National Ethnic Studies Association (Box 9), and Education Action Center (Box 8).

Of note, in Box 8, is correspondence between Novak and the New York Council for Humanities ("Found. Inst. Corresp."). Here, Novak invites the council to devote resources to increase Slavic representation in American universities and to help white ethnic literature develop into a genre comparable to blacks.

The folder, "Correspondence-Media" contains general correspondence between Novak and various media sources such as newspapers and radio and television networks. Of note in this folder is an article from the Cleveland daily, *The Plain Dealer*, entitled, "Ethnicity leader raps liberal elite" that further expounds upon Novak's anti-busing stand and his concern over the under-representation of white ethnics in universities and the military. The article also sheds light on Novak's growing impatience with liberals and his opinion that their legislative measures mainly served to appease their conscience but would ultimately destroy cities and cheat white ethnics of their fair share.

Series 4, Publications, 1973-1977 (Boxes 10-11)

This series includes drafts and organizational layouts of the EMPAC! newsletter, which was originally called *A New America*, and then changed simply to *EMPAC!* in 1976, although the newsletter still bore the original name in the top left corner. One will also discover some of the decision making that went into developing the final version of the newsletter, e.g., discussion of topics and clippings of articles proposed as references.

Some of Novak's own articles, eventually used by the newsletter, can be found as well: "Busing: The Four Regions" ("EMPAC #8," Box 11), taken from the *Columbia Journalism Review*'s March-April 1976 edition; and "The Census of 1980" ("EMPAC

#10,” Box 11), taken from an article submitted by Novak to the Census Bureau at a White House seminar in June 1976. In the latter, Novak expounds on the inadequacies of the current census forms in accurately and completely describing the American population. An insufficient census form, in Novak’s eyes, only contributed to the system of “entitlements,” wherein certain groups were represented in census data and thus eligible for affirmative action benefits, while others, namely white ethnics, were left out and consequently ineligible.

One can also find Novak’s article, “The Sting of Polish Jokes,” (Box 11, “Polish Jokes and Letter”), in which he argues that anti-white ethnic jokes are the “last respectable bigotry” and draws a resentful distinction between the “official minorities,” or blacks and women, who received federal protection, and the “unofficial minorities,” or white ethnics, who did not.

Series 5, Resource Material, 1974-1981 (Box 12)

The bulk of this series contains resource material in the form of journals, pamphlets, magazines, and newspaper clippings on topics that interested Novak and EMPAC! Most of the topics pertain to different ethnic and religious groups, nationalities, and general issues of the day such as busing.

Of note is a July 1975 edition of the *National Review* (Box 12, “Busing”). In the table of contents, on the cover of the magazine, someone, presumably Novak himself, has circled an article on busing entitled, “Where Busing Went Bust.”

Series 6, Financial and Administrative, 1969, 1970, 1978, (bulk 1973-1977) (Box 13, Vol.1)

The bulk of this series is financial records and bank statements. However, of note in the folder “EMPAC Receipts and Bank Statements,” with material mainly from EMPAC!’s nascence in the years 1973 and 1974, one can find revealing correspondence where Novak and other founding members are still in the process of drafting the vision and goals of EMPAC!

Related materials

At HSP:

Hutchinson, Edward P. papers (3039)

National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs records (MSS 171)

Philadelphia Fellowship Commission records (MSS 155)

At other institutions:

Michael Novak Papers, Stonehill College, Easton, MA., College Archives and Special Collections.

Novak, Michael, Papers, Collection ID: IHRC1693, Immigration History Research Center, College of Liberal Arts, University of Minnesota.

Bibliography

Dale, Charles. "Federal Affirmative Action Law: A Brief History." CRS Report for Congress. <http://fpc.state.gov/documents/organization/53577.pdf>

"Ethnics All." *TIME Magazine*, December 8, 1975.

<http://www.time.com/time/magazine/article/0,9171,947574,00.html> (accessed July 2007).

Novak, Michael. <http://www.michaelnovak.net/> (accessed July 2007).

Subjects

Affirmative action programs.

Ethnic attitudes—United States—History—20th century.

Minorities—United States—History—20th century.

Ethnic Millions Political Action Committee.

Novak, Michael.

Administrative Information

Restrictions

The collection is open for research.

Acquisition information

Gift of Michael Novak, 1989-1990.

Accession numbers 1989-039, 1990-010.

Preferred citation

Cite as: [Indicate cited item or series here], Ethnic Millions Political Action Committee (EMPAC!) Records (Collection 3094), The Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Box and folder listing

Series 1. Mission and Goals

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Board of Advisors (2)	1975	1	1
Board of Advisors Meeting 4/75 (1)	1975	1	2
Copies – Press Releases Informational Material	1975	1	3
EMPAC History, Letters for Support	1974-76	1	4
EMPAC Incorporation Papers	1975	1	5
July 1975 Poll of Members for Press Release	1975	1	6
Letters to Fundraising	No Date	1	7
Reports/Letters to Members	1974-75	1	8

Series 2. Members and Membership

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
A	1975-77	2	1
Joseph Alecks	1976-77	2	2
Andic, V.E.	1975-76	2	3
B	1975-77	2	4
Baroni, Msgr. Geno	1974-77	2	5
Benes, Jan	1975-77	2	6
Berko, John F.	1975-76	2	7
Bilyk, Andrij	1976	2	8
Brychta, Ivan - member	1976	2	9
C	1975-76	2	10
C	1975-77	2	11
Carlson, Gerald R.	1975	2	12
Cincura, Andrew	1975-77	2	13
Correspondence	1976-77	2	14
D	1975-76	2	15
D	1976-77	2	16
E	1975-76	2	17
F	1975-77	2	18
Falbo, Ernest	1974-75	2	19
Foreign	1975-76	2	20

G	1975-76	2	21
G	1975-77	2	22
General Correspondence A-M	1975-77	2	23
General Corresp. N-Z	1974-76	3	1
General Inquiries	1973-76	3	2
General Inquiries 1974-75	1974-75	3	3
Geographic Distribution	After Feb. 1976	3	4
Glazer, Nathan	1975-76	3	5
Glynn, Thomas P.	1975	3	6
Gonda, Anne (Miss)	1975-76	3	7
Guernelli, Dr. John	1975	3	8
H	1976-77	3	9
Hyde, Harry Jr.	1976	3	10
I	1975-76	3	11
J	1976	3	12
Jalkanen, R.J.	1974-76	3	13
Jasinski, Robert	1975	3	14
Jason, Gary - member	1975	3	15
Jason, Sonya	1974-75	3	16
K	1975-77	3	17
K	1976-77	3	18
Kantrowitz, Nathan	1975	3	19
Keller, William	1976	3	20
Kobelinski, Mitchell P.	1976	3	21
Kovalyak, Joseph - member	1976	3	22
Kory, William B.	1975-76	4	1
Krajsa, Joseph C.	1975-77	4	2
Krupsak, Mary Anne	1974-76	4	3
L	1975-77	4	4
McCarthy, Rockne	1975-77	4	5
Montalto, Nicholas Gloria	1974-77	4	6
Moza, Charles - member	1975-76	4	7
N	1975-77	4	8
O	1975-77	4	9
Omiliak, Joseph	1975-77	4	10
Oswalt, Gerald	1974-76	4	11
P	1975-77	4	12
P	1976-77	4	13
Peter, James V.	1974-75	4	14
R	1975-77	4	15
Radycki	1976-77	4	16
Radzialowski	1976-77	4	17
Rosepepe, Jasc	1977	4	18
Roth, Gary	1975-76	4	19

Sa-Sk	1975-77	4	20
Sl-Sz	1976-77	4	21
Sivulich, Nicholas - member	1975-76	5	1
Skerry, Peter N. Jr. - subscriber	1976	5	2
Stefanile, Felix	1976-77	5	3
Stolarik, Mark	1975-77	5	4
T	1974-77	5	5
Trozzolo, M.	1975	5	6
Troyanovich, John	1975-76	5	7
U	1975-76	5	8
V	1974-77	5	9
Vaisnys, Elona M.	1975-76	5	10
Vukmanic, Geo. J.	1975-76	5	11
W	1975-77	5	12
Wolniewicz, Capt. Richard - subscriber	1975-76	5	13
Y	1976-77	5	14
Z	1976-77	5	15
Membership cards	1973-1977	14-16	

Series 3. Institutional Correspondence. a. Political/Religious/Academic

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Academic Correspondence A-M	1975-76	5	16
Academic Correspondence N-Z	1975-77	5	17
Acevedo, Juanita	1975	5	18
Adubato, Stephen	1975-76	5	19
Allesandro, Rosanne	1976	5	20
Altany, Msgr. Joseph S.	1975-76	5	21
Antinoro-Polizzi, Prof. Joseph	1972, 1975-76	5	22
Balzano, Michael P. Jr.	1974-75	6	1
Bartosiewicz, Tom	1976	6	2
Brezinski, Zbigniew	1975	6	3
Brown, Rev. Vincent patron	1975	6	4
Carter, Jimmy	1976	6	5
City Governments	1975-76	6	6
Congress	1974-76	6	7
County	1976	6	8
Democratic Party – Michigan	1975-76	6	9
Duffey, Joseph	1975-76	6	10
Federal Officials	1975-76	6	11
Feinstein, Otto (Dr.)	1974-76	6	12
Foreign	1975-76	6	13

Forum Respondents	1975-76	6	14
Franczyk, Stanley	1974-77	6	15
Freeman, Rose Marie patron	1975-76	6	16
French, Patria - Duquesne University - Tamburitzans	1974-76	6	17
Gambino, Richard	1975-77	6	18
Glod, Stanley	1974-75	6	19
Goy, Peter (Dr.)	1975	6	20
Greeley, Andrew	1975-76	6	21
Greene, Victor (Prof.)	1975-76	6	22
Gribbs, Roman S. and Katherine	1975-76	6	23
Gromada, Thaddeus (Prof.)	1975-76	6	24
Hanna, Mary	1975-77	6	25
Harberth, Virginia	1975-76	6	26
Hraba, Joseph	1974-76	7	1
Hrasta, John	1975-76	7	2
Hvasta 6/29/76	1975-76	7	3
Inquiries	1974-76	7	4
July Letter to Candidates and Replies	1975	7	5
Kolm, Richard (Prof.) Graduate School of Social Work	1975	7	6
Kovach, Kenneth	1974-75	7	7
Kuropas, Myron B.	1975-77	7	8
La Gumina, Salvatore	1974-75	7	9
Les Wadelski - Office Of Governor, Illinois	1975-76	7	10
Magocsi, Paul	1974-75	7	11
Majka, Rev. Phillips - member	1975	7	12
Marciniak, Edward	1975	7	13
Mikulski, B.	1975-77	7	14
Mikus, Joseph A. (Prof.)	1975-76	7	15
Moynihan	1976	7	16
Naparstek, Art	1975	7	17
Napierkowski, Thomas (Prof.)	1975-77	7	18
Nebolsine, Arcadi (Prof.)	1975-76	7	19
Nemec, Rev. Ludwik	1974-76	7	20
Perrotta, Ralph	1973-76	7	21
Piszek, Edward	1975-77	7	22
Przygoda, Jacek (Prof.)	1974-75	7	23
Raffaele, J.A. (Dr.)	1975-76	7	24
Religious Correspondence	1974-76	7	25
Religious Inquiries	1975-76	7	26
Ryska, Justin M (Rev.) - patron	1976	7	27

Sakmar, Joseph L.	1975-76	7	28
Sansone, Mary	1974-76	7	29
Schaefer, Richard (Rev.)	1976	7	30
Scholars on Ethnicity	1974-75	7	31
School Board – Political	1976	7	32
Seifer, Nancy	1975	7	33
Shriver, R. Sargent	1975	7	34
Simic, Andrei (Prof.)	1975-76	7	35
State Governments	1975-76	7	36
Szostak, John M.	1975-76	7	37
Tomasi, Silvanom S.C.	1975-76	8	1
Trojanowicz, Robert - patron	1975-76	8	2
Valuchek, Andrew	1975-76	8	3
Vecoli, Rudolph J (Prof.)	1975-77	8	4
White House	1975-77	8	5
Wrobel, Paul	1975-76	8	6

Series 3. Institutional Correspondence. b. Organizations

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
ADRS Newsletter	No Date	8	7
Alternatives	1976-77	8	8
American Educational Society George Bajor, President	1974-76	8	9
Barkan, Alexander E., National Director, COPE AFL-CIO	1975-76	8	10
Behuncik, Edward J. Slovak League of America	1975-77	8	11
Catholic Press	1972-76	8	12
Center for Immigration Studies	1972-77	8	13
Coalition for Cultural Democracy	1976	8	14
Coalition for a Democratic Society - Penn Kemble	1975	8	15
Correspondence – Media	1974-76	8	16
Czechoslovak Newsletter	1976	8	17
Domek Polish Scout Educational Fund	1975-76	8	18
Education Action Center	1975	8	19
EMPAC to Ethnic Press	1975-77	8	20
Ethnic Fraternal Organizations	1975	8	21
Ethnic Newspapers	1974-75	8	22
Ethnic Press International	1974-75	8	23
Ethnic Press-Polish	1975-76	8	24
Feldman, Paul. New America	1975	8	25

First Catholic Slovak Union of USA and Canada Patron	1976	8	26
Found Inst. Correspondence	1975-77	8	27
Friendship House	1975-76	8	28
Hanson, Michael F. WNLK AM WDRN FM	1975-76	8	29
IMPACT	1975	8	30
Inquiries	1975-76	8	31
Inquiries – Organizations	1975-76	8	32
Italian	1975-76	8	33
Italian Heritage	1972	9	1
Jewish	1975-76	9	2
The Jewish Digest Bernard Postal, Editor - exchange	1975	9	3
Kleban, Eugene - Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences	1975-76	9	4
Kolyszko, Edward - director	1974-75	9	5
Kusielewicz, Eugene Kosciusko Foundation	1975-76	9	6
Labor	1974-76	9	7
Lake Itasca Seminar	1974-75	9	8
Levine, Irving – Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity	1974-76	9	9
Litanus - exchange	1975-76	9	10
Marchesi, H.M. ATC	1976	9	11
Melus, Katherine Newman, Editor	1975-76	9	12
Miscellaneous Organizations	1975-76	9	13
Momentum National Catholic Education Association	1975	9	14
National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs	1976	9	15
National Ethnic Studies Association	1977	9	16
National Republican Heritage Groups Council	1976	9	17
NCCB-USCC Secretariat for the Spanish Speaking	1975	9	18
Palmer, Howard - exchange offer	1976	9	19
Perspectives, Inc., Marta Korwin-Rhodes, Editor	1975-76	9	20
Polish	1975-76	9	21
Polish American Congress – Illinois	1976	9	22

Polish American Congress Illinois - Kubaszewski, Carl	1975-76	9	23
Polish American Congress, National	1975-76	9	24
Political Observer, Coalition for a Democratic Majority	1975-76	9	25
Social Democrats	1975	10	1
Spencer, Kenneth, Research Library	1976	10	2
S.W. Ethnic Study Center Dr. Z.A. Kruszewski - subscriber	1975-76	10	3
The Ethnic Coalition Queens College	1975	10	4
The Ukrainian-American - exchange	1975	10	5
Ukrainian National Association Inc.	1974-75	10	6
U.S. Catholic Conference NCCB Secretariat for the Spanish Speaking, Paul Sedillo, Jr. Director	1975-76	10	7

Series 4. Publications.

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
<i>A New America</i> #2, April [1975]	No Date	10	8
<i>A New America</i> #3, July 1975	1975	10	9
<i>A New America</i> #4, September 1975	1975	10	10
<i>A New America</i> #5, November 1975	1975	10	11
<i>A New America</i> #6, January 1976	No Date	10	12
<i>A New America</i> #7	1975-76	10	13
Copies of <i>A New America</i>	1975-77	10	14
<i>EMPAC!</i> #8	1976	10	15
<i>EMPAC!</i> #10	1976	10	16
<i>EMPAC!</i> #11	1976	10	17
<i>EMPAC!</i> #12	1977	11	1
<i>EMPAC!</i> – Rough drafts and sample letters	1975	11	2
Growing Up Slavic – Correspondence	1976	11	3
Growing Up Slavic in America Entries	1976	11	4

Growing Up Slavic – Typesetter, Printer	No Date	11	5
Growing Up Slavic – Winners, Essays	1976	11	6
Permissions to Reprint	1975-77	11	7
Polish Jokes and Letter	1976	11	8
Unused Material	1973-76	11	9

Series 5. Resource Material.

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Armenians	No Date	12	1
Blacks	1975	12	2
Busing	1975-76	12	3
Canada	1977	12	4
Correspondence with Photonews	1974-76	12	5
Czech	1976	12	6
Education	1975-76	12	7
Ethnic - General	1976	12	8
Ethnic Studies	No Date	12	9
Germans	1976	12	10
Greek Orthodox Church	1981	12	11
Immigration	1976	12	12
Italians	1976	12	13
Jewish	1976	12	14
Mental Health	1976	12	15
Neighborhoods	1975-76	12	16
Polish	1976	12	17
Protestants	1976	12	18
Russian	1975	12	19
Slovaks	1975	12	20

Series 6. Financial and Administrative.

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Page of notes – “#8 C, H, R. return envelope”	No Date	13	1
AC Typesetters	1976-77	13	2
Bi-County Mailing Inc.	1976	13	3
Blue Jays Printer Economy	1975-77	13	4
Copernicus Fundraisers #7 and #8	1976	13	5
Dues Book	1969,1970,1978 1973-1977 (bulk)	Vol. 1	n.a.

EMPAC Deposits, Withdrawals, and Statements 1976	1976	13	6
EMPAC Finances	1974-75	13	7
EMPAC Receipts and Bank Statements	1973-74	13	8
Fund Raising Letter 7/75	1975	13	9
Growing Up Slavic Expenses and Income	1976-77	13	10
Joy of Sports Orders	1976-77	13	11
Mailing Permits	1972-75	13	12
Mailing Service	1975-76	13	13
Mailing Service Frank Morrone	1976	13	14
Post Office Newsletters	1974-77	13	15
Receipts from Newsletter	1975	13	16
Removed From Dues Book	1969-1978	13	17