

PACE—an excellent plan

Students have a unique opportunity to involve themselves in providing financial assistance to some people who might otherwise be unable to attend this University.

This opportunity comes in the form of the Program of Active Commitment to Education (PACE) — a proposal which has received a great deal of publicity and has stirred a bit of controversy. PACE calls for increasing student fees by \$3.50 a semester and \$1.75 per summer session. This would raise an estimated \$135,000 each year and the money would be used to provide tuition scholarships for low-income students.

University officials, recognizing that the Regents' proposed tuition hike may cause difficulties for some students, intend to set aside \$160,000 each semester from the added revenue to aid those who cannot afford the increase. This is a fine gesture to aid students in financial distress, but it does not address itself to the plight of those who cannot afford to pay tuition, much less a tuition increase.

Faculty members have already taken steps to aid the financially disadvantaged. They raised \$26,000 last summer in a fund drive directed toward helping the poor. Even this small sum has been helpful because the Educational Opportunity Grants program was cut by \$70,000 this year and the Work-Study program was reduced by 300 participants.

It would be preferable to provide this money through tax revenues rather than student and faculty donations but something must be done to alleviate the problem till that happens. Indeed, there is hope that the creation of a fund of \$135,000 might bring in twice that amount in matching grants.

Besides attracting matching grants, creating the PACE fund would demonstrate to those outside the University that students are concerned enough about others to be willing to help them financially. Though \$3.50 is a small amount for each student to give, the sum will not be small and it will regenerate itself many times over.

Each student who believes in equal opportunity and the value of this university has a moral obligation to help those who are too poor to attend. "Ours is the first step," said Steve Fowler, chairman of PACE, "but by taking that step we may convince others to walk with us."

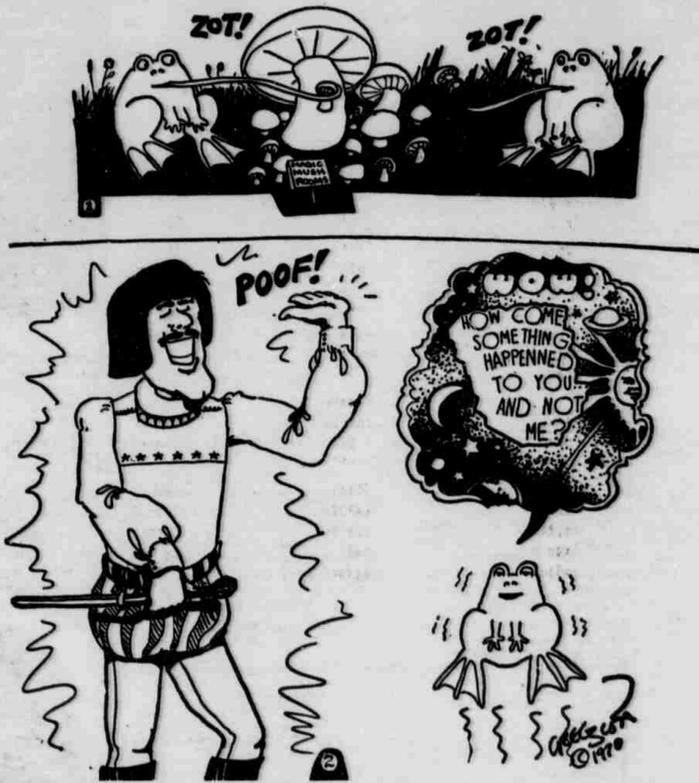
And the most convincing argument to persuade others to "walk with us" will be the thousands of signatures on the PACE petitions that are being passed around today.

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"TWO FROGS" OR... "don't those mushrooms look good?"



Dr. Hip Pocrates

Drug mix kills Hendrix and Joplin

WARNING: Heroin has been blamed for the tragic deaths of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. I've noted before the fact that heroin is the leading cause of death among young adults in New York City.

But Jimi and Janis knew about the dangers of heroin. Why then did they die? My guess is from a mixture of drugs. Large amounts of barbiturates were found in Jimi's blood and Janis was seldom seen without a bottle of booze. Alcohol, barbiturates or narcotics taken along frequently lead to disastrous results. When combined they are even more dangerous.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:
I woke up this morning to see our tomtom squatting over a dish of super marijuana. But I couldn't save it from a soaking.

My question: can we damage ourselves smoking peed weed?

ANSWER: My red bearded veterinary consultant says he doesn't know of any

diseases which can be transmitted to humans via cat urine. But male cats often produce urine with a particularly strong lasting odor. Throw out the grass and the cat.

Dear Dr. Hip Pocrates:
Recently you wrote several interesting paragraphs in answer to a man's inquiry about his impotence. You mentioned that liquor could be a contributing factor, I remember.

My husband is a very heavy drinker and to date has not found a sufficiently good reason to slow down or quit entirely, which would please me more. He seldom has an urge for lovemaking. When he does he is never able to consummate it, though at one time we had a very satisfactory relationship, physically.

What are the prospects for a man who loves his wife — if he refrains entirely from drinking? Is he likely again to enjoy going to bed with her and make her happy, too?

ANSWER: Impotence is among the many serious problems frequently associated with alcohol. An excessive amount of this drug often causes failure to function sexually. Fear of failure may lead to further failures and the victim, paradoxically, may turn to alcohol for solace.

Alcoholism is best treated by individuals or groups experienced with this complex problem. The Department of Mental Health of your local health department should be able to recommend help for your husband — if he's willing to accept it. You might also consider therapy. Many wives unwittingly contribute to their husband's alcoholism.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:
Speaking of the agony and the ecstasy, are you aware of any possible connection between recurrent bladder infections and mescaline?

ANSWER: No. But bladder infections (and diseases in general) are often linked to one's emotional state. Also see the

Our man hoppe

Spiro our hero is real vote getter

by Arthur Hoppe

The effectiveness of Vice President Agnew as a campaigner in the '70 elections amazed the experts and astounded his party.

"He is one of the great campaigners of all time," said Mr. Nixon admiringly.

Mr. Agnew's severest test came, of course, in New York. There Senator Charles Goodell, a liberal Republican, was in a tight three-way race with Richard Ottinger, a liberal Democrat, and James Buckley, a conservative Conservative. (cq) Democrat Ottinger was ahead.

Mr. Agnew wound himself up and attacked. He attacked Republican Goodell for being, among other things, "the Christine Jorgensen" of politics.

His strategy, all agreed, was not to cost Mr. Goodell votes, but rather to gain him votes — votes from sympathetic liberals who would otherwise cast their ballots for

Mr. Ottinger. That way, he figured, Mr. Buckley would win.

It wasn't until the GOP National Committee met six weeks after the election to analyze the results that the party realized what a gem it had in Mr. Agnew.

"Look at the way his brilliant attack on Goodell won Goodell thousands of votes," said one Committeeman idly. "Why... Good Lord! We haven't been utilizing Agnew's talents properly at all! Now here's my plan..."

As a pilot project, Mr. Agnew was unleashed again in the '71 off-year elections. He campaigned from coast to coast — this time attacking all moderate Republican candidates.

Each candidate was supplied by the GOP National Committee with small gold seals to paste on his billboards. They read: "Officially Attacked by Spiro T. Agnew."

It worked like a charm. Mr. Agnew was privately credited with electing two Republican Governors, 47 Republican mayors and a Conservative dog catcher.

The stage was now set for the '72 Presidential campaign. In his speech accepting the Vice Presidential nomination, Mr. Agnew excoriated "that devious purveyor of persiflage, that perniciously perambulating President, Dick Nixon!"

Throughout September Mr. Agnew carried his attacks on Mr. Nixon to every crossroads and hamlet. The sympathetic Liberal vote swung to Mr. Nixon in ever-increasing numbers. As he already had the Conservative vote locked up, he looked like a shoo-in.

But in mid-October, he suddenly plummeted in the polls. An in-depth survey unearthed the reason. "I sure feel sorry for Nixon," summed up a sympathetic Liberal butcher, "but I could never

stomach having that Agnew only a heartbeat from the Presidency."

Top GOP strategists called an emergency meeting. "There's only one way out," said one grimly.

And so it was that Mr. Agnew went on nationwide television on election eve to give his famous "Vitriolic Address." It was, historians agree, his finest hour.

"I come before you tonight, my fellow Americans," Mr. Agnew began, "to bare that bumbling boodler of bombast, that characterless conveyor of contumely, that decadent deployer of demagoguery — Spiro T. Agnew!"

As every schoolboy knows, the sympathy vote for Mr. Agnew carried Mr. Nixon into the White House for another four years.

It is little wonder politicians across the land still venerate Mr. Agnew as "The Greatest Vote Getter This Nation Has Ever Seen."

... Letters... Letters...

They had their chance

Dear Editor:

I am mad. At CUE, at Young Republicans, at other groups who want to write ASUN off as unrepresentative.

It's too late now to cry about not being respresented. They had their chance, they could have voted in someone who represented their ideas. They didn't. Instead they claim that Mr. Tiwald is not respresentative of the students. I remind them that over 900 students voted for Mr. Tiwald. This is surprising as it is difficult to get over 100 students united in any vote on this campus.

I dare say that not more than 15-20 students voted for the chairman of CUE and probably not many more than this voted for the Young Republican resolution condemning ASUN as unrepresentative.

Putting the controversy in this perspective, it begins to appear as if when this vocal minority can't get what it wants in free elections, open to all, they resort to the use of smear tactics in the mass media — a sad choice. Let's not fall for it.

Timothy J. Kincaid

Wrong kind of ad

Dear Editor:

I wish to protest the Thurs-

day, October 22, ad from the Holiday Inn at Ogallala, Nebraska. The ad requested that fans who were driving to the Colorado game stop and drink from 4-6 on Friday in the cocktail lounge of the Holiday Inn at Ogallala.

Enough of our football fans have propensities toward inordinate drunkenness without our encouraging further unsocial behavior on their part. I do not wish to sound like an 18th century opponent of gin stools for children, but it does not seem to me wise to encourage Nebraska's fans to stop and have a 4-6 drink in Ogallala before zooming back on the Interstate.

Our love of pollution and drunkenness enables us to kill a great many people with cars. We can do without advertising which promises to help us kill more.

Paul A. Olson

GFR fans arise

Dear Editor:

I don't know Rich Berney but I've caught his act. This letter is for him and his poptrustrated - modsemanlike hero from Down Beat.

What makes me curious about his diatribe against Grand Funk Railroad is his emotion. (Why does GFR upset you so much, Rich?) And what

do you have against GFR fans? There is a certain amount of conflict of interest tainting your critique of them.

That review was about as valuable as the one by the Times critic who said: "The submediant switches from C Major into A flat Major and to a lesser extent mediant ones (eg. I want to hold your hand) are the trademark of Lennon and McCartney songs."

Berney gives about the same justice to GFR as his voice gave to Jagger the night Crow was here.

Charles Harpster

Dirge for good men

Dear Editor:

Nebraska will continue to be the laughingstock of the Senate but now a good old friend of the students has bitten the dust. We might indeed be nostalgic over the passing of a governor who used a great deal of tax money for the University of Nebraska.

Owing to the tendency of youth in Nebraska to leave the state for greener pastures, the old folks have taken their opportunity to elect a mediocre man and a foe of the University. The election of Tunney in California indicates where the youth have gone but things remain fairly secure and stagnant at home.

C. M. Dalrymple