

First there was PACE. Then came STOPACE. Now a third idea, a compromise proposal for providing scholarships for needy University of Nebraska students, has emerged.

"I think it's a good idea that something can be done for needy students," Young Republican National Committeeman Doug Voegler said, "but I don't think it should be mandatory."

The alternative to PACE, (Program of Active Commitment to Education), which Voegler said has been suggested in the past, calls for a space to be provided on the registration form allowing students to voluntarily and confidentially add the \$3.50 fee to their tuition bill. The fund is to be distributed under the established guidelines of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids.

"We are hearing on campus that we must sign either the PACE or the STOPACE petition, which gives the impression that there is no common ground between the two. The positions of some also tend to oversimplify the matter into two extremes — either being for brotherhood and helping your fellow man or not. Both of these impressions are wrong.

"For the person who cannot sign the PACE proposal, because even though he agrees with the PACE concept he finds the proposed machinery sketchy and changeable; and for the person who cannot sign the STOPACE proposal without feeling that he is somehow forsaking his duty to better society I believe this compromise between

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charity donation.

Tom Cardwell, an organizer of STOPACE, said he backs Voegler's idea, although he views it as an alternative to PACE, not a compromise between PACE and STOPACE. "I think Voegler's proposal is a good one. It takes care of both parts of the argument against PACE. Our petitions are only to stop the involuntary part of the PACE proposal, and it's still valid to sign the STOPACE petition.

"I find the statement that Voegler's alternative is 'inadequate' very strange. Voegler's plan will raise money if PACE has the supporters Fowler thinks it has. What PACE is saying, then, is that they can get more money by coercion of students than they can get by voluntary contributions."

Proposal offers voluntary funding

the two will make all parties involved happy and still be the moral and just thing to do."

According to Voegler the PACE-STOPACE conflict hinges on two issues: first, how the funds are to be distributed, and second, whether contributions are voluntary or mandatory.

Voegler lists five advantages he believes his alternative offers: 1(students will have a definite time and method to decide, 2(the action is voluntary, 3(the money will be available to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids soon enough to be effective before the semester begins, 4(the popularity of PACE insures substantial contributions (Voegler estimates that if 20 per cent of the

PACE's \$135,000, is "inadequate for the need." He said there are already too many registration forms to fill out, and the addition easily could be lost or ignored. He added that freshmen from out of town, registering for the first time, would be inadequately informed of the issue.

"Voegler's plan, by adding an extra form to registration, will take more time and effort than PACE.

Bill Arfmann, ASUN Human Rights Committee chairman, said the alternative proposal is not nearly as effective an argument for financial help from outside sources as PACE.

"If the student body shows widespread support for PACE," he said, "then this is much more effective than a

Bloodmobile to arrive on campus

The annual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday, according to Red Cross publicity chairman Sue Wood.

The goal of the program is 200 pints of blood. Students interested in giving blood can sign up through their living unit health aides.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Nebraska Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., she said.

Bizarre Bazaar

If you can't travel around the world shopping for Christmas gifts, YWCA is offering a "bazaar" alternative.

YWCA's International Bazaar, Nov. 17-19, will feature merchandise from around the world, Paula Kokesh, a University YWCA member, said Sunday.

"The bazaar is a good place to do your Christmas shopping," she added. "And some of the merchandise is really original. You just couldn't find it downtown."

Merchandise, ranging in price from about 25 cents to \$15, will include wood carvings, ponchos, rugs, beaded materials and a selection of jewelry. This year "struggling groups" such as bet American Indians will also display their work, Kokesh said.

The bazaar is scheduled for the Centennial Room, Student Union, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday.

Profits from the sale will support YWCA service projects. Student members are Whittier Junior High tutors, Head Start volunteers, Y-Teen advisers and Big Sisters to girls who are on probation from juvenile court.

YWCA is aiming the bazaar at University students. Kokesh said, "We are buying and selling things of interest to students, and in their price range."



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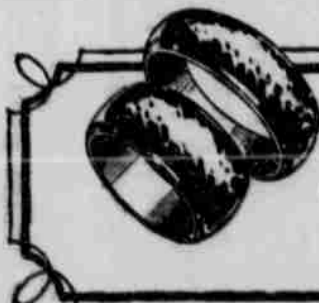
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