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desired in all areas in which we are now operating."

Other "substantial, and perhaps, dramatic changes" which Varner said would be necessary if Exon's budget recommendations are adopted by the Unicameral, include:

--Elimination of selected programs on all the NU campuses in an effort to maintain the quality of the University and achieve the quality levels it is seeking. "It must be abundantly clear that we cannot continue to provide the services we have provided and the programs we have sustained with the reduction in dollars being recommended at a time when cost on every front are steadily increasing," Varner said.

--Temporary suspension of enrollment growth on the Lincoln campuses. The Regents advised President Joseph Soshnik that the admission program in Lincoln should be geared to accommodate a no-growth position for at least the coming year.

--A halt to filling vacancies on the Lincoln campuses

University 4-H

The University 4-H Club will meet in the C.Y. Thompson Library at 7 p. m. Feb. 9.

without advanced authorization due to the expected financial plight of the two campuses.

--Protection of library acquisitions and development programs on all NU campuses. "If we are successful in moving this University to the goals we have described," Varner remarked, "we simply cannot sacrifice the library development program."

--Conversion of selected University programs now receiving partial state subsidy to a self-supporting basis. The Chancellor said he would have specific recommendations at the March Regents meeting.

"I would be less than honest," the Chancellor said, "if I did not share with you a keen sense of disappointment in the prospects which are now before us."

Masters Week meeting planned

All sophomores and juniors interested in helping with the 1971 Masters Week Program, March 7, 8, and 9, will meet at the Nebraska Union Tuesday, at 5 p. m.



PACE chairman...Steve Fowler argues before the Regents for the PACE proposal.

Regents delay PACE

by DAVE BRINK
Staff Writer

A final decision on the use of student fees for low-income scholarships has been postponed until the March

meeting of the Board of Regents.

Board members did not question the need for funds and appeared to support the use of student fees to obtain them. The majority thought, however, that they needed more time to decide between the two programs offered: Program for Active Commitment to Education (PACE) and the "Voegler Proposal."

Six student leaders, led by ASUN President Steve Tiwald, presented PACE to the Regents. The overwhelmingly pro-PACE audience, more than 200 strong, applauded each speaker.

REGENTS

Regent James Moylan of Omaha, noting the crowd support, suggested that PACE should work on a "voluntary basis" instead of the proposed mandatory fee-with-refund option. He also said it might "open up the gate" to further use of student fees.

The decision of the PACE committee to avoid a student referendum was criticized by Regent Robert Prokop.

"If you have a clear mandate from students as it appears from the crowd" he said, "you should have no trouble getting a madate through a referendum."

Sophomore Douglas Voegler, with help from Michael Egger and ASUN Sen. Bruce Wimmer, introduced an alternate proposal. Essentially

the same as PACE, Voegler's plan has the important difference of eliminating the mandatory fee assessment.

Voegler attacked the "intimidating" features of PACE's refund plan; Egger questioned its legality, and Wimmer characterized the PACE petition campaign as an "arm-twisting" drive.

According to Wimmer the PACE proposal is not a voluntary program. "I don't think the members of the PACE Committee have fooled any member of the Board of Regents," he exclaimed.

The Board decided to appoint two Regents to work with the opposing groups and develop a plan by the March 6 Regents meeting.

Most members seemed to agree with Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island that there was no question the program was good. The question, Koefoot stated, is whether or not it should be voluntary.

Hansen, the only Regent voting against the delay, said PACE appeared to raise the most money while protecting the student's rights. He advocated an immediate decision on the plan.

Both Voegler and PACE chairman Steve Fowler said they were satisfied with the compromise.

CALENDAR

- 2:30 p.m. - Black History Week "Quincy Troop", Nebraska Union
- 3:30 p.m. - Jazz and Java, Union
- 4 p. m. - Union-World in Revolution, Union
- 4 p. m. - Tassels, Union 6
- m. - Towne Club, Union
- 7 p. m. - Unicorns, Union
- 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Praise Group, Union
- 8 p.m. - Black History Week Play, "The Happy Ending", Union.

Book exchange refunds available

Patrons of the ASUN-RHA book exchange may pick up their money and unsold books at the Student Activities Office in 340 Nebraska Union on Thursday. Money and books will not be held after that date.

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FREE JAZZ
TUES FEB 9 3PM UNION BALLROOM

Free Child Care

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