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## PACE comes in tuition statements

When tuition statements arrive in the mail next week, University students will be asked to contribute to a scholarship fund created by students to help their low-income colleagues.

The Program of Active Commitment to Education (PACE) was developed last year by student senators in response to the cut-back in state and federal scholarship funds available to low-income students.

In a plan approved by all colleges in last spring's student election, students are asked to contribute \$3.50 a semester and \$1.75 a summer session to the PACE fund. The amount can be added to the tuition payment if the student chooses to contribute.

The PACE plan "gives each student the opportunity to show his feeling and attitude regarding low-income people," said Fred Anderson, co-chairman of the PACE committee. "By giving, it is an act of commitment." Anderson pointed out that most low-income students at the University are members of minority groups.

The University Board of Regents has approved the PACE plan for a one-year trial period, said Ann Pederson, ASUN senator and co-chairman of the PACE committee. In that time, the committee has to show the Regents that there is a definite need for the program and student

commitment to help low-income colleagues, she said.

Second session summer students were asked to contribute and \$3,500 was raised from 29 per cent of those enrolled, Ms. Pederson said. Funds raised over the summer will be added to money raised this fall to pay for anything from books to full tuition for 722 low-income students registered this semester, she said.

The Financial Aids Office has made "substantial commitments" in awards letters to low-income students on the basis of the summer showing, Anderson said.

The office is assuming that about one-third of the first semester students will contribute, he said. Anderson, a law student, is a financial aids adviser for the University.

"The University will keep that commitment whether through PACE or some other source," he added. Until tuition statements are returned, the PACE committee has no idea exactly how much scholarship money will be available.

PACE funds will be

allocated using the federal Economic Opportunity Grant guideline that a low-income student comes from a family making less than \$6,000 a year, Pederson said.

The committee has great flexibility on how the funds are used, Anderson said, although most PACE grants won't exceed the cost of tuition.

The summer response to PACE showed that "mere tuition couldn't get enough

capital for 722 students," Pederson said, so other sources are being sought.

Three people, one graduate and two undergraduate students, have been hired to talk to businessmen and foundations in Lincoln and out-state communities to raise funds for PACE. Some funds have been received, and the response has been fairly good, Pederson said. A faculty fund drive for PACE will begin Oct. 1, she added.

## Mead observatory houses NU facilities

As astronomical observatory, housing a 30-inch telescope as well as living quarters for researchers, is now being built for the University at Mead.

"This is not a toy telescope," said Norman Simon, assistant professor in UNL's physics department. "It's a full-fledged research telescope."

Only about 20 universities in the whole country have larger telescopes, Simon added. When the telescope is ready

for use this spring NU astronomers will live in the renovated locker rooms of an old bomb factory adjacent to the telescope's building, which resembles a concrete silo.

The on-site living quarters are necessary because astronomers will be on a "tight schedule," Simon explained.

The observatory will be used jointly by the University's Lincoln and Omaha campuses, and Mead is within a reasonable distance of both cities, Simon pointed out.

## McGovern aide predicts return

While Presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern strolled around the state fairgrounds shaking hands and eating hot dogs Sunday afternoon his national press secretary predicted it wouldn't be the South Dakotan's last trip to Nebraska before the 1972 primary here.

"Less than half" the people in the country knew McGovern when he announced for the Presidency, Jeff Gralnick explained. "His early entry into the race is the most important thing he's done."

He said McGovern plans to visit all the states with key primaries and conventions at least once a month from now until the spring elections.

The strategy is simply "to talk to people," McGovern said. "Image-making and manipulation are overplayed.

People are becoming suspicious."

So the Democrat, best-known for his Vietnam war opposition, spent his time introducing himself to fair-goers saying, "How do you do? I'm Sen. George McGovern from South Dakota," and waiting for a response.

"This is the first time I get to vote, and I'll vote for you," he heard from one young woman.

Later, an elderly man said, "I believe I shook a good man's hand today."

But further away from the senator came comments like, "I'd like to see the day I'd vote for him. He's too liberal."

McGovern swung through Lincoln after spending Friday and Saturday at the North and South Dakota State fairs. He

spent Monday in Cleveland at a United Auto Workers picnic.

McGovern plans to be in South Vietnam on that country's October 3 election day.

Registering newly-enfranchised 18 to 21-year-old voters is "so important," McGovern emphasized, saying he believes his continuing stand against the war and the draft, as well as his pledge to create jobs, could be attractive to a large percentage of voters in that age group.

He said President Richard Nixon's wage-price freeze is "unjust" to working men, since their wages are frozen while dividends and profits aren't.

He said the plan would not work, especially for agricultural products. "The problem is we've frozen prices at a time when some prices are already too low."

## CSL power challenged

Continued from page 1.  
young, non-university member of a minority group by the fraternity and providing scholarships to minority group members.

THE STATEMENT recognized that the "black-ball" system allows discrimination against minority group members and recommended that the system be eliminated. It states that a vote of 75 per cent of the members of the fraternity on accepting new members is "reasonable at the present time."

The proposal for an executive fraternity council was written in August by a committee of alumni and undergraduates chaired by Interfraternity Council president Dennis Confer, Moore said.

A similar proposal was presented by Prokop, an alumni of Kappa Sigma fraternity to the Regents in July. Prokop's proposal called for creation of an executive council including the Alumnae Panhellenic Advisory Board and for the removal of CSL control over the Greek system.

A revised proposal was written in August because Prokop's proposal was "more harshly worded than we would have wanted," Moore said.

AFTER THE JULY

proposal, an unofficial meeting of former and new CSL members was held, and everyone agreed "it is not a wise change," Robinson said.

The chief feeling of the group was that it is a bad precedent to start removing some specific groups from CSL jurisdiction, he explained. "It might prove divisive at a time when the old rivalry between Greeks and independents is becoming irrelevant. The move might inflame old antagonisms," he said.

Franklin E. Eldridge, assistant dean of agriculture, takes over this fall for Robinson as chairman of CSL. Eldridge said he accepts Robinson's analysis that fraternity life is an important part of outside classroom life and that it would "weaken the existence" of CSL if its authority over the greek system were removed.

## A & S gives credit for exam

UNL's College of Arts and Sciences will now recognize successful completion of the College-Level Examination Program's General Examination as equivalent to earning academic credit in college.

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