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RHA proposes change in meal ticket plan

A proposed revamping of meal ticket usage was unveiled at a recent special meeting of the Resident Hall Association. No raise in fees for next year's meal tickets is anticipated, although the proposed changes have been proposed to change the meal ticket plan.

The new tickets would work on four meal periods with the option of one period each week with a variety of meals available. Under Plan A, four meals per week would cost $6.75, and Plan B would cost $9.25 per week.

Other changes that would be included would be 1) the expanding of the meal period to the whole day and 2) the limitation of meal tickets through the use of a student union card.

Both RHA and SGA were impressed with the potential impact of the new plan, and SGA's committee took the first step toward having similar changes in its meal ticket plan as well.

In response to the questions of having more dining opportunities, the new meal tickets as we are outlined, Patrick noted that there now is a wide variety of dining options available to students, including a new cafeteria and a new restaurant in the dormitory complex.

The plan would provide students with the option of changing their meal tickets to different periods if they so choose, and the plan would be available to all students.

The only requirement for the student union card is that it have a photo ID. The plan would be available to all students and would be in effect for the fall semester.

Community action needed

A "new" Robinson Lake

by Dave Eder

ROBINSON LAKE - Dave Eder is taking up his glove for the first time in his new role as the Lake's rehabilitation coordinator.

In a recent interview, Eder said he has already achieved some goals in the rehabilitation of Robinson Lake, but he also acknowledged that there is much work to be done.

"I have already achieved some goals in the rehabilitation of Robinson Lake," Eder said. "But there is still much work to be done."
**Open letter on PhD language option**

By John Q. Pearson & Richard F. Swettland, Chemistry

On April 17, a general faculty meeting was convened to discuss, among other things, whether or not to uphold the Graduate Faculty decision to modify the language requirement for the doctoral degree in a phenomenon option. Since the Graduate Faculty normally deals with the realities and problems of graduate programs, we wish to be as brief as possible in support of their decision.

Most graduate faculty view the current requirement as nothing more than a time-serving hitch, which does not represent a meaningful hurdle. On the other hand, prohibiting the submission of complete manuscripts, etc., see as justifiable hurdles that require a learning process and an atmosphere. Faculty members, though, disagree as a majority. What we see is a merely-irrelevant language requirement commonly express the following terms of argument:

1. The graduate in the ultimate degree given.  
   It should represent a thorough comprehension and reflect the concept of the dissertation.  
2. A knowledge of a foreign language is necessary for sustained research.  
3. It is a tied to the degree.

We wish to reply to the seven points in turn:

1. We believe a thorough comprehension must represent an accomplished and reflect the concept of the dissertation.  
2. Next points of knowledge requires an in-depth understanding of a specific discipline and provides total knowledge of many fields. One must think the knowledge of a foreign language requirement should be replaced by a literature requirement at least four years of intensive study in order to be meaningful. Instead the argument is maintained by the language which does not require an in-depth knowledge of French and Spanish language. The proponents, of course, realize that a requirement of any meaning would take the University of Idaho out of competition for foreign students (a random sampling of 16 graduate school catalogs which is percent have departmental options or requirements less than currently imposed at the University).  
4. A knowledge of a foreign language for research is unbelievable a reasonable requirement in some disciplines, while in others (e.g. Chemistry) it is a painless absurdity. Even in the former case one cannot help but consider the statement of the "Monte Carlo" aspect inherent is the requirement as to which language to pursue in order to best help his research. With the excellent abstracting services available to many disciplines this requirement becomes even more questionnable.

Additionally, it would be of interest to hear how many faculty members have knowledge of a foreign language in their research. Daily survey in our department showed that a majority of the faculty find little utility for a foreign language in their work.  
5. Reform might be scary but failure to adapt to changing times is likely right terrifying.  
   Ask any Cold-Magnet man.

It should be noted that neither of us will benefit from a liberalization of the present requirement.

We currently request that all Faculty members, who have a different opinion use this forum to give the University a view of the "big picture".

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**Perspective '71**

**Day of Shame**

The following resolution will be submitted to the ASUI senate during tonight's meeting. It was authored by ASUI vice president Tom Clayton and Anya Stearns and was submitted by the students of the University of Idaho during the next two weeks at national antiwar demonstrations and for the killings last spring at Kent State and Jackson State.

Calling to mind the senseless murders of our brothers and sisters Jeff Miller, Allison Krauss, Sand Schurr, and Bill Schnackenberg, we, the students of the University of Idaho, ask the Senate of the United States to support our demand for the United States to stop the war in Vietnam.

And wishing that their memory should remain eternally before us:

Be it resolved that the ASUI senate proclaims May 9, 1971 as a Day of Shame on the campus of the University of Idaho.

The ASUI senate hopes that all members of the University community will observe this day with a pause and a moment of silence upon what has occurred in Kent, Ohio and Jackson, Mississippi.

We, the students of the University of Idaho, demand further reasons that all flags on the campus be flown at half mast in accordance with this observance.

A 'no on the CO's'

It is difficult to view the recent Supreme Court decision in the Gillette and graduate cases ruling on conscientious objection to particular wars as anything but a defeat for rational, non-violent dissent. By refusing to uphold the claims of these individuals, who because of religious training or personal beliefs, are conscientiously opposed to participating in a particular war, in this case the Vietnam conflict, the Court has closed one possible avenue of dissenting, leaving violent resistance as the only remaining forum for expression in this decision. In its decision, the Court has failed to make a fundamental distinction about the nature of dissent. It holds in the case, each case of the particular policies involved, the nature of the applicant's beliefs: the nature of his religious training, the logical differentiation of values when determining the morality of the conflict. It further states that the manner of his opposition is quite another to impose domination upon another nation.

Our Congress will have the final word on the illegality of dissent. The Court has decided the individual's right to dissent. Instead, he must develop a set of beliefs which allow war with war in the general sense, without making alliances for the specifications involved. To do this is to reprefer unfairly the individual in formulating his beliefs on the war.

War is there particular validity in the argument that exemption of objects to particular wars would weaken the morale of those having to serve in that war. Unless there were a large, widespread objection to a particular war, there is no reason to believe that the small fraction of selective conscription objects would withdraw from the army any more than morale is "weakened" under the present C.O. system. Rather, it would be seen that a sincere objection to a particular war and forcing those who object to serve in the military would be a greater disservice of morale.

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**Separate but equal?**

There are many who believe that the United States is a melting pot, a nation that has become a blend of all ethnic groups, and that the nation is no longer divided by race. However, this belief is not supported by the evidence of the current situation in the United States.

Recent studies have shown that there is a significant difference in educational opportunities for African Americans and European Americans. African Americans are more likely to attend schools with fewer resources and less qualified teachers, while European Americans have more access to high-quality education. This disparity is evident in the rates of graduation and college attendance, with African Americans lagging behind European Americans.

In conclusion, the idea of a "melting pot" is not supported by the evidence of current educational disparities. The United States is a nation where race continues to play a significant role in educational opportunities and outcomes. — J. Williams

By: Jeff Williams, Tenn-Chatt
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A different response

STATE DEPARTMENT NEWS RELEASE

A number of college students and others have requested the views of the Department of State on a "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam" which is currently being circulated by the National Student Association.

This document—

—demands "immediate and total" withdrawal of United States forces from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia;

—places the communist side under obligations to release the Americans they hold prisoner, and requires Hanoi only to "order discussions" on the gene-

—obligates the United States to remove the government of South Vietnam, a government which was constitutionally elected to office by the people of that country;

—contains vague questions for ending the fighting in Laos or Cambodia, rather than a redefinition of interna-

—requests the "return of the Geneva Accords of 1954 and 1973," which have been violated by North Vietnam over twelve times—

—in short, presents for international supervision the implementation of any of its terms.

The provisions of this paper are to recast the same terms which have been put forward repeatedly over the past two years by the usual delegations to Par-

There have not proved acceptable in any political group in South Vietnam-socially or politically.

The United States and the Republic of Vietnam have proposed a program for phases which includes an interim cease-fire throughout Indochina under effective international supervision; withdrawal of all foreign forces; a political settlement in South Vietnam which reflects the existing political and military reality; an international peace guaranty to all four governments, and finally, that we are prepared to negotiate seriously on the basis of these proposals.

We are prepared to discuss the provisions of the present side as well, but only on the basis of an acceptable proposal.

The communist response has been an adumbrated refus-

We have proposed an immediate cease-fire and a peace settlement unless their demands are accepted in advance. It is this position which has blocked any program toward peace.

It is this position which those who want peace should try to influence.

What you can do to make peace

—Bring the Treaty before your city council (in Madison, West 1st and 2nd, and elsewhere);

—Put the Treaty to your city to get a city wide referendum, and get your city council to support it;

—Take the Treaty to every college—have them fill in the petitions on their legislature or the President of the United States;

—Appeal to American congressmen;

—Organize tax resistance;

—Organize the support of draft resistance; start a draft

—Organize anti-military campaigns on campus, including actions against DSTC; military recruitment and research; university comm

—Call on your representative to call on him about the Treaty;

—Send copies of the Treaty to local draft boards and

—Join peace, labor and economic boycotts of major campaigns that are engaged in the war effort.

Participate in the April 5th demonstrations in Washington, D.C. and Camp;

—Plan Moratorium activities around the Treaty for May 5th in your local community.

New Vietnam protests emerge

U of I not involved

Roping to ridicule the diverse peace movement in the United States several thousand adhesive posters have begun to grace the activities of what they term "The Spring Offensive."

The "Offensive" is a series of events about to take place in Washington D.C. with the hope of finally ending the war in Vietnam.

Demonstrators of the rally in Washington are "immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South, Southeast Asia, and repeal of the draft."

Part of the plan is to force American withdrawal from the Indochina war will be ratification of the People's Peace Treaty. The treaty negotiated in Vietnam last December by a delegation organized by the National Student Association has begun to grow in a phenomenal rate.

The student legislators of at least 40 campuses have now make the plans. It was also notified to campus

The following colleges; Florida State Un-

University, Washington State University at Pullman, Brook-

ville University in Illinois, Concordia Teachers Col-

lege, Rochester College in New York, and the State College in North Carolina.

Over 200 student body presidents and college newspa-

When and where: Tuesday, April 5, at 2P.M., Sun-

The University of Illinois has not taken any

other universities react

Lots of people have been meeting on the Peace Treaty already there are three things that have been done to implement it.

At Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, an implementation referendum was held. 57% of the student body voted to advise the administration to call a referendum for Tuesday, April 5th. It was made to count for electoral purposes; should the university support demonstrations against war manufacturers, withheld the 4th phase tax, petition an anti-war, protest, and boycott services and products of all corporations that profit from the war. The referendum was open to the universi-

At the University of Chicago the referendum will be held in four parts: ratification of the treaty, withdrawing the university from the war by reso-

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The referendum will be held on Saturday, April 5th, between 10 and 12.

The Governors Assembly, a student-faculty-staff

administration group at Concord College in Vermont, not only ratified the Treaty, but also reso-

Vermont has already been involved in the Vietnam Movement.

Treaty movement in Vermont presented the treaty to the State Legislature. A resolution sup-

traces the principles of the Treaty was drawn up by the leadership of the state Andre.

It was voted out of the General Assembly and Senate Committees I and II, with one objection. If

George Edmund, speaker of the House, feels

that the people of Vermont will accept the terms of the treaty. As he said in the Legislature, "They're in a peace mood here in Vermont."

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WSU Fine Arts Week

Art exhibits, displays, demonstrations of techniques and action in painting, sculpture, photography, dance, drama and theater, seminars, workshops for all students, and guest lecture and panel discussions will be featured in the annual Fine Arts Festival and International Conference on the campus of Washington State University, April 1-3.

The schedule, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Museum Complex Union, features faculty workshops at the PSTC and University of Idaho art departments, whose work will be on display in the PSTC 200 series. In addition, students, of whom you will be disappointed in your ignorance, will be shown, and a display by international students.

The festival continues in the PSTC Auditorium today, from a photograph exhibit for WSU students on exhibition through Tuesday, April 2. All exhibits will be shown, and workshops will be offered. Work by the Palouse Writers Workshop will be shown in the PSTC 200 series.

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Netters win Boise tourney; WSU here tomorrow

VANDALS, LOREN DANTZLER surviving as a doublet in the second inning Monday. He was advanced to third but was left on the Vandals field to score until the hour game scheduled for seven. Mike had 1-2 dropped the game 4-2.

Idaho splits games; UM, MSU play here

By Leon Root

Mike's satisfaction was in the first place of a tournament because of his orchestra in the eighth when the team dropped the game 3-0. The baseball was originally flagged for Saturday but rain prevented participation.

Vandals' pitcher Dick Serrano and batting partner Dick Rusnak fought it out and it was a pitcher duel through the first seven innings. The Vandals had no hits and the game was tied 1-1 at the seventh inning.

The game was scheduled for seven. Mike's 1-2-3, and with only 1-2-3 to play with both pitchers hit batters that the third inning might me the inning to break the tie. Mike's 1-2-3 at the end of the third inning.

The second game Graupner gathered a driving rain in the seventh inning and added two more in their half of the fifth. The Vandals had three hits and two walks in the bottom of the first but the Vandals grounded into a double play.

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Dissent debate continues

On Tuesday afternoon
Larry Abraham may have been at a
dissident's dream of a debate
with John Birch. Abraham
was invited to participate in a
debate, which was sponsored by
the Young Americans for Freedom
(T.Y.A.F.), organized a counter-
demonstration in an anti-war
march in Seattle.

The Tribune article said that
eight protesters, in line with the
idea of a "war protest," marched
on the downtown Seattle streets
with signs asking Americans to
stop the war.

The protesters were
directed by a group of
counter-protestors, including
Larry Abraham, who
was invited to participate in
the debate. Abraham
was joined by another
group of counter-
demonstrators, who
called themselves "the Y.A.F.
one-way gang." He
said, "As far as the peace
protesters are concerned,
they're just trying to
prevent the war."

Abraham said that the
protesters were trying
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