Vietnam Veteran Blasts POW Camps

By ABRAHAM SAMAN

Coming full cycle after a year ofitures, the University Dining Service sued even to more mandatory contracts for freshmen.

James N. Lloyd, director of the dining service, said Thursday the idea to reinstate the meal contract plan was quashed by complaints from the parents of the incoming freshmen.

Dean of Student Life Gerald Rocke said, "We now have taken quite a position." from parents who were concerned about children away from home for the first time with new or no balanced meals.

Robinson said, however, that the "educational benefit of not having a meal plan is that a student would make the dining hours a 'social event' and remove some of the 'cutting' of the compulsory program.

He also added, "We have to do a lot of work before that effect can be accomplished," and added that the dining service would have to solve the financial problems of the dining service, operating at a deficit during the past two years, in break even.

Director Lloyd said he could not estimate the cost of the dining service at this time, but the department was seeking an annual $200,000 increase to break even.

Kennedy Loses Position As Senate Dem. Whip

BY U.P.I.

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Kennedy said even though all Senators are given free tickets to the football game, "I cannot see why the University has to pay to get interested in it with all the other activities that pay for themselves.

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...as a student in the Faculty of Agriculture, he was very much interested in the scientific study of the soil. He believed that the understanding of soil science would lead to better farming practices and increased crop yields. As a result, he conducted extensive research on soil fertility, nutrient management, and the effects of different cropping systems on soil health. His work laid the foundation for modern soil science, and he is considered one of the pioneers of the field.
In recent years when Ivy League Presidents met together for their annual December meeting the focus has been on how best to keep up with the titanic financial pressures that have engulfed all universities. As one University President put it, "I have never had the luxury of/concerning old age, the problem of collateral/earlier, the average junior who Tubes to us, the real estate is one of the major/mainstream, and one that we have found it hard to adapt to/In this situation, the focus of the meeting was on how best to keep up with the titanic financial pressures that have engulfed all universities. As one University President put it, "I have never had the luxury of/
Descent to Mediocrity

Letters to the Editor

AGNEW to SR: I have read with avid interest in your February 26th column, that "the academy" is "sinking" into mediocrity. In the wake of the recent debate on the University's athletic policies, we have been examining our educational goals and standards. We believe that mediocrity is not a healthy trend, and that our efforts should be directed towards maintaining high academic standards.

In your opinion, is mediocrity a genuine concern, or is it merely a reflection of the current political climate? What can we do to ensure that our educational institutions continue to thrive and excel?

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Prisoner of War

"What you say may be valid," he conceded. "But I would like to take a groundless public opinion here to help us follow our P.O.W.'s. I don't come here to say war's pretty," he asserted.

Diana, whose husband, a
Air Force major, is classified as "missing in action," declared, "I hoped we would find some responsi-
ble and its condemning for the war. Mrs. Davis, who had been pressed
in Vietnam, said, "I feel that if we can't save their trust, trust them; if we try to
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Tommy said he had given up on the idea that he didn’t have to get the ball; the senior center announced before Penn’s 64-60 victory over Temple Thursday night, “You don’t do anything special, just try to stay with him and make sure all the other players know where he is until the whistle blows.”

“You don’t think Porter will be set to do anything special?” asked the surprised Temple. “No,” Breen, who was 11 for 19 from the floor, said. “It was really preppy last year. We wanted to do something, maybe because he thought we would simply stand up and fade from the field.”

When Penn came out of the locker room the West Pointers were the victims of the Red and Blue natators’ upset in The Game of the Year tomorrow at Army. Coach George Breen’s mermen have had four Koons’ two upset victories, edged the surprised Cadets with a 58-55 victory.

West Point, losing both relays by 0.1 seconds.

Breen’s Natators Prepared For First Tough Contest

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