Cost to increase with curtailed service

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ity on an a la carte basis. Resi-
dents of Hesley and Random Halls are exempt from the Din-
ning Hall Residence Fee.

One year experiment.
The controversial element of the new proposal is the one-year experimental implementation of the voluntary commons pro-
gram. This fee will cost students more money however, with
the tentative fees being set at $25 per year for West Campus resi-
dents who choose to remain on commons, and $35 per year for
those who go off the meal plan. The effect is to have all West Campus residents, not just those not electing commons, pay for
the cost of the program. The fee

is set higher for those not stay-
ing on commons, to serve as an
incentive to continue taking it.
Soon after the plan was made
known, there were complaints
from some West Campus resi-
dents that those electing to stay
on commons were subsidizing
those who did not. Such objec-
tions were met by the counter-
claim that if West Campus resi-
dents were to have a voluntary
commons option, then all those
with the option should be made
to pay for it.

House tax eliminated.
Housing and Dining officials
stat ed that the increases would
have been even higher had not
services to the affected houses
been curtailed. If the proposals
are adopted, next year there will
be reductions in cleaning services
in the dormitories; house desks
will be kept open only eight
hours per day, if at all; the
"house tax" of $12 per year
currently remanded to the
dorms will be eliminated; and a
breakage deposit will be collect-
ed at the beginning of the year
from all Institute House resi-
dents.

What all this means is that in
the case of a typical West Cam-
pus student who elects to stay
on commons, his room and
board bill will increase by $150
next year ($45 + $45 + $35 +
$25), which is a larger jump than
most had anticipated.

The reason for this is that the
Housing and Dining Office has
been running at a deficit for the
past three years, and has decided
to make up the deficit by at-
ttempting to make a profit, be-
ginning next year. The amount
of the existing deficit is expect-
ed to reach $125,000 by this
June. A $25,000 surplus is pro-
jected for this year. They hope
to raise additional funds for
long-term rehabilitation by a
special fund-raising effort.

* "Insanity may be a sane
reaction to an insane world." Dr.
Ronald Lang, Scottish psychie-
trist

Proposed Room and Board Rates
September, 1971

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