



Two members of PIE stamp warnings on tax forms at IRS building. No arrests were made.

Stamp tax forms at IRS

Group protests war costs

Three persons from Peace Investors of Eugene (PIE), stamped warnings on tax forms at the Internal Revenue Service building Wednesday in an attempt to inform taxpayers of how their money is being spent.

Although it was a possibility that the PIE representatives could have been arrested for their actions, no arrests were made, and no law enforcement officials were in the IRS lobby at the time.

PIE requested of IRS, the main post office and the campus branch of the U.S. National Bank to post information which stated that 64.1 per cent of the

collected taxes are spent on military purposes.

As of Tuesday, both the bank and the post office had complied with PIE's request. IRS refused.

PIE representatives approached IRS officials again Wednesday morning, and Don Shade, supervisor of the IRS group in charge of collections, said, "we refused at that time also to post the material."

Because PIE had warned IRS officials they would stamp available tax forms with "Warning: More than one-half of your taxes go for war," the forms were removed from racks in the lobby of the IRS building.

At 9:50 a.m., PIE representatives Charles Gray, 46, and Peter Bates, 22, both of 1059 Hilyard St., and Doug Anderson, 21, a senior in journalism at the University, brought into the IRS lobby tax forms and instruction booklets they had collected at other distribution points.

They stamped each one with the warning and placed them on the racks.

Shade then removed the forms, saying, "We can't leave them there because some taxpayers may not want the stamps there, and we have to protect their rights."

PIE stamped and placed the forms on the racks twice more within a 45 minute period, and both times Shade removed them.

Gray said PIE might return to IRS later, but no formal plans were made.

HPUP hearing held, Dad's room packed

More than 100 persons jammed into 101 EMU Wednesday afternoon to hear representatives of the sub-departments of Chinese and Japanese and the interdisciplinary Asian studies program defend their degree offerings before HPUP.

And they applauded at nearly every presentation made during the one and a half hour-long hearing.

The hearing was the third in a series scheduled by HPUP—the Hearing Panel on University Priorities. Budget units requesting hearings are responding to HPUP's March 17-22 recommended cuts of nearly 2 million dollars for 1972-73.

HPUP has scheduled a deliberative session for 7:30 p.m. today in the Johnson Hall conference room.

At Wednesday's hearing, the panel heard verbal presentations from Angela Palandri, associate professor of Chinese; Theodore Stern, head of the department of anthropology; Burton Moyer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Michael Fish, visiting assistant professor of Chinese; David Jennings, ASUO Senate President; Yoko McClain, instructor in Japanese; University student, Kevin Maloney, senior; Esther Leong, assistant professor of art history; Marjorie Lee, graduate student; Carol Cross, chairman of the Black Graduate Student Council; Charles Porter, candidate for the Democratic nomination for 4th District Congress; and Tom Brady, assistant professor of history.

Ms. Palandri appealed for reinstatement of \$3,424 and \$6,177 for Chinese and Japanese, respectively, which HPUP had recommended be cut. Her appeal was made "in terms of student interest, and the importance of these languages."

The recommended cuts in Chinese, which would mean suspension of the major in Chinese and reduction of literature courses, drew com-

ment from Ms. Palandri.

She said the lack of knowledge about the degree program in Chinese has hampered the number of Chinese majors. "Our degree programs are still very young and not well known even to people on this campus."

"One professor advised a student who wished to change his major to Chinese, 'If you want to be exotic, study Icelandic. What is there to read in Chinese but laundry slips and restaurant menus?' And when a transfer student last term wanted to register as a Chinese major, someone in the Registrar's Office obligingly told her to major in something else, since HPUP wanted to eliminate it."

"It is a wonder that we still have at least two dozen declared majors this term," she said.

But Ms. Palandri emphasized that student interest in Chinese classes is large, citing a study done by business school graduate student Jim Davis which showed a 26.1 per cent increase in student credit hours for the department of Classics, Chinese and Japanese between 1968 and 1971. "The increase for Chinese and Japanese alone is actually more dramatic," she said.

"Personally, I am perfectly willing to offer a salary cut" of \$3,424, which is the amount HPUP recommended be cut from Chinese, "if it means saving the degree program from extermination," she added.

"And I will even write to HEW (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) to explain that my action is entirely voluntary, with no discrimination of sex or race involved."

Fish told the panelists that suspending the degree program in Chinese would seriously hamper Chinese students. "The fourth year (of study) can make all the difference. Without the fourth year, a student has a beginning which won't go anywhere on its own." He added, "The cuts don't hurt our hopes or our dreams—they hurt what we are now."



Senate meets tonight


Candidates for the ASUO President and Vice-presidency will present their positions and be available for questioning at tonight's ASUO senate meeting.

The senate meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in 101 EMU, and the candidates forum will begin about 8 p.m., Senate President David Jennings said.

In other business the senate will consider former senator Fred Loveys' senate re-apportionment plan, and finalize IUS delegate selection procedures.

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