Assembly Asks For Decision on H.H. Renovation

By LAWRENCE L.

The Undergraduate Assembly Tuesday asked the faculty to reconsider an order to implement the faculty restructuring that was approved in an AS session in April. The proposal will be implemented.

Nevertheless, the decision to implement the faculty restructuring order was made Thursday at the faculty meeting. The proposal was approved by a vote of 10 to 4.

The Undergraduate Assembly is considering a motion that asks the AS to reconsider the faculty restructuring order. The motion is scheduled to be discussed at a special AS session on October 16.

The motion was introduced by AS President Lee M. and seconded by AS Vice President E. The motion states that the AS should consider the proposal to reconsider the faculty restructuring order.

The motion was debated at the AS meeting and was approved by a vote of 10 to 4. The motion was then referred to a committee for further consideration.

The committee will meet to discuss the motion and will report back to the AS at a later date.

Science Advisor Predicts A New Era in Research

By PETER GINSBERG

The prediction of a "golden era" of research in the sciences would be a welcome change from the current "low point," according to a report by a science advisor published in the July 1974 issue of the journal Science. The report is entitled "Science Advisor Predicts A New Era in Research." The report states that the current "low point" is due to the "slow progress" of research and that the "golden era" will be marked by "a rapid increase in the number of researchers." The report also states that the "golden era" will be marked by "a new emphasis on the role of the scientist in society and the technological community." The report concludes that the "golden era" will be "a time of great progress for science and society." The report is based on a study of the "golden era" of research in the sciences conducted by the Science Advisor, who is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Wharton Votes to Delay Use of Strict P/N Plan

By JOHN DAWES

The Wharton Faculty Tuesday voted to poston implementation of the proposed pass-no-credit system until the next meeting.

The vote was in a 10 to 4 decision by the Faculty Curriculum Committee, which was appointed in May and has been meeting weekly since then.

The committee is studying the proposed system, which is intended to increase the number of students who are not enrolled in courses.

The committee is also considering the possibility of implementing the system on a trial basis.

By United Press International

WASHINGTON - Vice President Agnew Tuesday said that evidence reviewed in the case so far does not warrant a full investigation of the White House.

Agnew met with the House leadership late last week, and his decision to proceed against a sitting vice president was not a "casual decision," according to Agriculture Secretary W. Jackson.

Agriculture Secretary W. Jackson Tuesday told the House that evidence reviewed in the case so far does not warrant a full investigation of the White House.

The evidence reviewed by the House Tuesday included the testimony of President Nixon, who had said that he had no knowledge of the Watergate break-in.

In response to Jackson's statement, Agnew said that he had not made a "casual decision" to proceed against a sitting vice president.

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Students International Meditation Society presents a lecture on the technique of
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The Daily Pennsylvania Wednesday, September 21, 1977

Classifieds
Bedford Sparkles in Flawed, Witty “Butley”

BY CHARLES COHEN

Two “Butley” is currently aimed at the New London Theater by William Bloom. Simon Gray, a witty and very fine writer, has created a mildly ridiculous, small-town, London college professor gay in his daily life, for whom sexual orientation is less the issue than the issue of his daily life, for whom sexual orientation is less the issue than the issue of his relationships with his students, his colleagues, friends and family. This play, which has been performed at the New London Theater, is a delightful, witty, and very fine piece of writing.

In Bloom’s Novel of ‘Tragic Simplicity’

Bloom is a witty, satirical, and insightful writer who has created a very fine piece of writing. His novel, “Tragic Simplicity,” is a deftly crafted, intelligent, and very fine piece of writing.

The play itself suffers from a certain silliness of style. Mr. Gray is not very successful in characterizing his characters or situations. He chooses to portray a critical day in Butley’s life, a day that is filled with a lot of action and a lot of emotion.

Yet one keeps searching for a focus that would make sense of it all. For why does the once brilliant Eliot scholar fail? For why does the man who is at least trying to be an innovative, challenging, and insightful writer fail? For why does the man who boasts of his many good moments on stage fail?

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The succinct is the one that is carrying the message. And the artificiality and simplicity are the one that is carrying the message. And the artificiality and simplicity are the one that is carrying the message.

Butley faces himself as something of a monster. Bloom is a witty, satirical, and insightful writer who has created a very fine piece of writing. His novel, “Tragic Simplicity,” is a deftly crafted, intelligent, and very fine piece of writing.

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The real poverty of these ghettos streets is not the economic poverty...The real poverty is a spiritual one, a dispossessed emptiness that blows like the wind on these streets and can make one shudder.

---

**That Was Just Half the Story**

By Marc Shatman

The following news analysis appeared in Philadelphia's The Inquirer. Mr. Shatman is a staff writer.

The University of Pennsylvania's philosophy professor, Professor David Zippel, recently published a new novel which raises several interesting issues. The novel, which was released this week, has been well-received by critics and readers alike.

**Professional Schools Should Teach Ethics**

By Debra Zippel and Michael Sandberg

As we write this, we still await the final details of the College of Liberal Arts' On-Instructional Regulation regarding the Accreditation of Class Colleges.

We are fully aware that the recent accreditation process has been fraught with obstacles and controversies.

But as a start, an essay question on the special topic "The role of the humanities in the liberal arts curriculum" could be included on the school application.

A formal set of criteria to determine which courses are eligible for academic credit has been developed. The criteria are designed to ensure that courses proposed for accreditation meet certain standards of academic quality.

A number of new institutions (e.g., New College, Hampshire, Antioch College) have been largely relegated at Penn since the controversial nature of their curricula was not deemed to be consistent with the University's traditional standards. The Accreditation Commission is expected to make a decision on this matter at its next meeting.

The controversial nature of these experimental schools has prompted considerable debate among educators and policymakers. The Accreditation Commission is charged with the task of evaluating the merits of these new educational programs and making recommendations to the University's administration.

By David Turner

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Boyle Critical After Overdose

Boyle, a 43-year-old Wharton professor, was rushed to the hospital by his wife, Kay Boyle, on Monday afternoon after he was found unresponsive in his office. Dr. John Hobstetter, the University's top administrator, said that Boyle, who was a respected figure in the business world, had suffered a heart attack. Boyle was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Theodore M. Minto, a lawyer for the family, said in a statement that Boyle had "suffered a stroke" and that the family was "devastated" by the loss.

Senator OK's Military Retirement Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, after a long battle, voted to override a presidential veto and pass a bill raising the pay for military retirees. President Ford had vetoed the bill, saying it was too expensive. The vote was 90-2 in favor of the bill.

SkyLab 2 Astronauts

SEVEREEEN IN GOOD HEALTH

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - The two astronauts who were part of the SkyLab 2 mission were in good health when they returned to Earth. They had been in space for 11 days, which is longer than any previous human mission.

Each astronaut had a heart rate of 60-70 beats per minute and were able to move around in their seats. They had been exposed to high levels of radiation during their mission.

End of Skylab 2

The SkyLab 2 mission ended after 11 days in space. The two astronauts, Alan Bean and Owen Carnett, were in good health and were eager to return to Earth.

They had been in space since May 12, when they launched aboard a Saturn 1B rocket. They had performed experiments on board, including studies of the effects of microgravity on plant growth.

The mission lasted for 11 days, 11 hours, 9 minutes and 4 seconds, setting a new record for the longest single spaceflight.

The astronauts had been in good health throughout the mission and had no problems with space sickness.

They had been able to conduct experiments on board, including studies of the effects of microgravity on plant growth.

The mission was a success and marked a significant step forward in space exploration.

Saul Fenichel
Campus Representative
Saul Fenichel
Campus Representative
J. F. Kennedy Stadium
F930 SEP 29

The Daily Pennsylvania

Wednesday, September 28, 1972

WASHING ION (UPI) - Former President W. A. "Tony" Boyle of the United States, dead at 62, after a long illness, was buried in a private ceremony in Philadelphia.

Boyle, who was a respected figure in the business world, had suffered a heart attack. Boyle was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Theodore M. Minto, a lawyer for the family, said in a statement that Boyle had "suffered a stroke" and that the family was "devastated" by the loss.

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Annenberg Center presents TONIGHT
THE MOST Distinguished DRAMATIC ACTRESS OF OUR TIME
DAME JUDITH ANDERSON
in a brilliant evening of readings from two of the poets whose works she has ever read in public appearances, her hair beautifully coiffed and her clama impressions.

On Monday, Dame Judith met with Professors Stuart Curran, the director of the English department, and Robert Fitzgerald, the director of the Dramatic department, to discuss her upcoming appearance at the Annenberg Center. The three professors had arranged for a joint reading with her, and the event was scheduled for the following night.

The reading was well-attended, with a large crowd gathered in the Zellerbach Theatre. Dame Anderson started the evening by reading from the works of W. H. Auden and T. S. Eliot, alternating between the two poets in a masterful display of her vocal range and dramatic abilities.

As she continued to read, she engaged the audience with stories from her career, sharing anecdotes about her time working with directors like Laurence Olivier and Tennessee Williams. Her voice was clear and strong, and she managed to captivate the audience with her performance.

The Annenberg Center opened its doors to the public for this special event, with tickets ranging from $4 to $2 for students with ID. The proceeds from the event were to be donated to local charities, and the evening concluded with a Q&A session hosted by Professor Curran.

Dame Anderson's reading was a resounding success, and the audience was eager for more. The professors expressed their gratitude to her for agreeing to perform, and they were already planning for her return to the Annenberg Center in the future.

The evening was a unique opportunity for the audience to witness the work of one of the greatest actresses of our time, and it was clear that Dame Judith Anderson had not lost her touch. Her energy and passion were palpable, and it was a pleasure to witness her perform in such a personal and intimate setting.

After the reading, the audience was invited to enjoy a special reception in the theatre lobby, where they had the chance to meet Dame Judy and thank her for her performance. The evening was a success, and it was clear that the Annenberg Center was excited to host her again in the future.
Students Rally Against Coup

In Chile and despite the U.S. government's approval of the junta, while all military and economic sanctions have been lifted, some possible U.S. involvement in the situation.

Bill Krohn, a University student and a member of the U.S. Student Movement for Latin America, argued in support of the junta. "It is ridiculous, " he said, "for the U.S. government to condemn the junta in Chile's name. The junta is a military government which habitually uses force to silence its critics. The U.S. government is not different from that which has established the people of Grenada.

The 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which abolishes the military government, will be submitted to the people at the next election.

The military government had its own problems, such as the high level of corruption within the junta. The U.S. government has been accused of supporting the junta in order to maintain its influence in Latin America.

Rallying against the junta, several students and faculty members gathered outside the University. "We are opposed to the militaristic takeover of Chile's government," said one rally participant.

The University administration has been criticized for its silence on the situation in Chile, and some students have called for a full-scale student strike to protest the junta's actions.

Barry Leonardo, a Crimper articles, recommended for quality 1527 Chestnut Street. LO 4-0336
Beards Down—Penn forward Tom Back loop three holes above last night's Lafayette players for a total of 36. 10 and Blue were at Franklin Field. Books of three, the Quakers hit the point at least one of the other against a Jackson halfback.

Ancient Eight Poobahs Cast Hex
Upon Favored Quakers, Bulldogs

By ANDY FILDERSMAN

"It was the little things that made the difference," said. "Meg was just a little bit too fast and too strong for us."

Cassil Field Hockey Team Bows to Owls

Taking on eight-game winning streak to this year's Atlantic Coast Cup match, Cassil Field Hockey Team Bows to Owls, 1-0, at the University of Pennsylvania. The Red and Blue, still untied in the Ivy League, scored through the efforts of Forward Frank Millard and goalie Billy Bumgardner as the Owls fell to the Red and Blue on a 1-0 margin. The game was played at Franklin Field and was part of a doubleheader with the men's soccer team. Cassil won 2-1.

Pennington Was the Right Choice
For Bumgardner and Casey

By RUSSELL BHINSHIW

Defensive Line Coach Bob Pennington and Bill Bumgardner were the choice of the Ivy League's three top teams when it came to selecting the All-Ivy Linebacker of the Year. Pennington was named the Ivy League's Defensive Line Coach of the Year, while Bumgardner was selected as the Ivy League's Defensive Player of the Year. The selections were made by the Ivy Sports Editors and were based on the performances of the players during the 1987 season. Pennington's decision came after a strong performance by the Red and Blue's defensive line, which led the Ivy League in sacks and tackles for loss.

Sports

Page 4
September 13, 1972

Women's Net Squash Beats Temple; Field Hockey Team Bows to Owls

The Red and Blue women's squash team defeated Temple University, 6-0, yesterday at Franklin Field. The Owls' second and third doubles teams were defeated by the Red and Blue's first and second doubles teams, respectively. The Red and Blue's first doubles team, consisting of Jane Cohen and Joy Zabriskie, won 6-0, while the second doubles team, consisting of Andrea West and Nancy Bumgardner, won 6-3.

The men's field hockey team lost to Temple University, 1-0, yesterday at Franklin Field. The Owls' first and second forwards, Michael Gomez and Anthony DiGiacomo, respectively, scored the only goal of the game in the second half. The Red and Blue had the better of the field hockey game, but were unable to score against the Owls' stout defense.

Pennington Passes LeSalle's
Maginot Line in 3-0 Victory

By TED METGER

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