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**News In Brief**

**Soviets Seek Brezhnev's Successor**

The official mourning period begins today and ends Monday with a funeral service to be held Wednesday. The body will lie in state Thursday and Friday in the Cathedral of the Assumption. Following the funeral, the body will be transported to Moscow for a state funeral.

The official mourning period is a sign of respect for Brezhnev, who has been a guiding force in Soviet politics for years. The successor to Brezhnev will likely be chosen from among his closest aides, including Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Andropov, who is currently in charge of the KGB and has been considered a likely successor.

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**The Sixties**

*All They Were Saying Was ‘Give Peace a Chance’*

*Signing Up*

**Anti-War Activists Erect Monument**

**Recyclers Peddle Their Papers**

**Friday/Spotlight**

**The Peace Research Unit at the University of Pennsylvania**

On January 27, 1970, as students were again gathering, over 600 members of the University community signed a petition to establish a separate office of Vanity Fair Library to deduce a tremendous amount of paper waste on campus and to enable the library to function more smoothly. The main goal of this movement was to emphasize the significance of recycling on campus. The movement culminated in an intense debate about the purpose of the library, and the results showed that the students were more concerned about the environment than they were about the library itself.

On December 12, the library was renamed Peace Library, and its main purpose was to serve as a focal point for anti-war activism. The library continued to serve as a hub for community discussions and protests, and it quickly became a symbol of peace and social justice. Today, Peace Library stands as a testament to the power of students to effect change and to the enduring legacy of the anti-war movement.

**Suzanne Delahantiy**

In her 1948 book, *Vietnam: A Cultural Study of the Present War*, the late ethnologist and anthropologist Suzanne Delahantiy explored the complex social and political dynamics of the Vietnam War. She examined the role of the United States in the conflict, the impact of the war on the Vietnamese people, and the broader implications for world peace.

Delahantiy's work was groundbreaking in its use of qualitative research methods to understand the social and cultural dimensions of the war. She conducted extensive fieldwork in Vietnam, observing the lives of ordinary Vietnamese people and interviewing them about their experiences of the war. Her research provided valuable insights into the ways in which the war affected different social groups and influenced their perceptions of the conflict.

Delahantiy's book remains a seminal work in the field of anthropological research on war. It continues to be studied by scholars and students of anthropology and political science, and it offers a unique perspective on the complexities of the Vietnam War and its aftermath.

**HARRIET LEIGHTON**

The Peace Research Unit at the University of Pennsylvania was established in 1969 as a center for the study of peace and conflict resolution. Founded by the late political scientist and diplomat John McCorkindale, the unit aimed to bring together scholars from various disciplines to address the pressing issues of our time.

The Peace Research Unit was located in the second floor of the University's Van Pelt Library, and its main focus was to promote peaceful solutions to conflicts and to advance the understanding of peace and conflict resolution. The unit conducted research on a wide range of topics, including disarmament, arms control, and international law.

Under the leadership of its director, John McCorkindale, the Peace Research Unit played a significant role in shaping the field of peace research. Its work has contributed to the development of theoretical frameworks and practical strategies for resolving conflicts and promoting peace.

**Professors Peace Together World Problems**

In the late 1960s, University economist Walter Hurd warned that the United States was destined to lose in Vietnam, and how we could go about getting out. His work eventually grew into the Peace Research Unit of the University of Pennsylvania, through which the many of its research projects have changed the world.

One of the key figures behind that was John McCorkindale, who believed that peace could be achieved through research and education. Under his leadership, the Peace Research Unit became a center for the study of peace and conflict resolution, and it continues to be a major force in the field today.

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"The Good Old Days"

By David Dormont

President Sheldon Hackney set a new precedent this week when he announced the appointment of two new university presidents. The move set off a chain reaction in the university, with the appointment of two new vice presidents and the restructuring of several offices.

The shadowy figures of the past, whose names are shrouded in mystery, have emerged from the shadows to reclaim their place in the limelight. The new presidents, who were once thought to be mere figments of the imagination, have now taken center stage.

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Their influence is already being felt in the halls of administration, as they begin to implement new policies and strategies. The new presidents are determined to bring about a new era of change, and they are not afraid to take risks to achieve their goals.

The university community is excited by the prospect of the new presidents, and many are looking forward to seeing what they will accomplish. They are seen as the leaders who can guide the university through the challenging times ahead.

The new presidents are not without their critics, however. Some are concerned about the impact their presence will have on the university's traditions and values. But the new presidents are confident that they can maintain a balance between tradition and innovation.

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HIT Mails 2000 Cards Opposing Tuition Hike

By STEFAN FANTO

Hall increased hit tuition has mailed about 2000 postcards to President Sheldon Hackney protesting the proposed tuition increase for the 1982-83 academic year, and the campaign to pressure the University administration will continue today. The student group selected 15 contributions for passage from students, who wrote short messages voicing their disapproval with the increase by 5-inch postcards. The cards are being mailed to Hackney at his Colle-

age Hall office and to vice Chancellor Norm Hall.

In addition, HIT has received confirmation from Hackney, and Prison Thomas Ehrlich that the ad-

ministrators will not take any action against the students involved in the campaign. The time and date of the forum, which will be open to the public, have not been arranged.

HIT Chairman Kim Meyers said yesterday that the success of the postcard campaign permits the student group to continue the drive today. A HIT table will be set up only on First Class Walk.

"Our plan was to stick to the results," said Meyers, a member of the Nominations and Executive Committee board. "A thousand a day is what we thought the university had a reputation for being pretty quick. We got the first thousand a day, and that really gives us the support of the students."

Meyers said he was surprised by the number of messages the students wrote. He said they may not have been representative of the entire student body. The students were more concerned, he said, because the tuition increase was a "great concern."

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Another postcard says, "No one wants to raise standards of educa-

tion, but then again no one wants to have as many correspondents as we do."

Meyers said that he hopes Hackney takes the time to read the cards, which should help funding College Hall and English on Monday.

About 90 percent of the cards are being sent to College Hall, and the re-

sponses are coming in fast.

"I thought we would get another 200 cards a day," he said. "But now it's looking more like 500 cards a day.

"We had to get 2000 cards, there could be 2000 cards, there could be 1000 cards if we want to show our support, but it looks like we will have to show our support by getting the cards tomorrow.

"I'm very pleased with the results," said Meyers, a member of the Nominations and Executive Committee board. "A thousand a day is what we thought the university had a reputation for being pretty quick. We got the first thousand a day, and that really gives us the support of the students."

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Another postcard says, "No one wants to raise standards of educa-

tion, but then again no one wants to have as many correspondents as we do."

Meyers said that he hopes Hackney takes the time to read the cards, which should help funding College Hall and English on Monday.

About 90 percent of the cards are being sent to College Hall, and the re-

sponses are coming in fast.

"I thought we would get another 200 cards a day," he said. "But now it's looking more like 500 cards a day.

"We had to get 2000 cards, there could be 2000 cards, there could be 1000 cards if we want to show our support, but it looks like we will have to show our support by getting the cards tomorrow.

"I'm very pleased with the results," said Meyers, a member of the Nominations and Executive Committee board. "A thousand a day is what we thought the university had a reputation for being pretty quick. We got the first thousand a day, and that really gives us the support of the students."

Meyers said he was surprised by the number of messages the students wrote. He said they may not have been representative of the entire student body. The students were more concerned, he said, because the tuition increase was a "great concern."

The postcard was a "great way," he added, "of showing our support for the university by suggesting the total cost of tuition is about $800.

"I wish we would take a sample of the student population and see how many students, if they were writing and expressed these views, would join us, " said Meyers.

Meyers added that students mailed two voltagen statements to the presi-

dent, but some students, wrote over 500 statements. The statements wrote that they were writing and expressed their disapproval.

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2. Class is discussion oriented—At least 40% of the time should be devoted to discussion.
3. Students are evaluated primarily on the basis of papers or essay exams, rather than shorter quizzes or multiple choice tests.
Advising RA’s
Resource Center Plans Dorm Programs

By Walter Mullen

Professor Halliday, linguist pro-
fessor from the University of Ex-
ter, will be the visiting lecturer at
the University of Pennsylvania for
the next semester. Professor Halli-
iday is a great proponent of sys-
tematic grammar theory, and as a
result, he has been invited to give
several lectures at the University.

Professor Halliday will give a
series of lectures on the topic of
linguistics, beginning with a dis-
scussion of the system of grammar
and how it relates to language.

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But despite the uncertainties over the leadership of the nation, Richer said it would be at least several years before any significant change is made in Soviet policy.

"I think that, once Brezhnev dies, and, presumably, his successor is named, it will be several years before there is any significant change," Richer said. "It will be several years before a new regime can take shape."
Legal Services Reinstalled

By Maya E. Esch (Continued from page 1)

Several resolutions, several amendments were proposed, UA member Marc Feigen asked that a legal services program be reinstated. The resolution received the necessary two-thirds majority vote on a voice vote.

Shaped despite the viability of Feigen's line, he said that individual students wouldn't see the benefits of paying for insurance for which they see no need. "No one perceives the need for legal services, unless they come to campus," he said.

Feigen disagreed. He said people allow their fine insurance although they don't immediately expect it to be used. Feigen said he believed students should be surprised that they are not covered for legal services when they come to campus.

Although several assembly members questioned how the resolution differed from current University policy, it passed 16-11 after Feigen addressed the assembly. The assembly was told that it is already covered in the student fee and that the program serves the same people as the law clinic.

The resolution met with a renewed uproar this week. "We're going to ask for the money," said Paul Szczepkowski, an amendment to the resolution was introduced and the assembly will vote on the matter this week.

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U. Aims for Top in Computer Research Projects

BY ANDREW ALLEN
The Engineering School is working to promote inter- 
departmental cooperation and to gain "critical mass" early in its effort to become a national leader in the field.

Engineering plans to increase the funding, resources and faculty in the Computer and Industrial Engineering departments in order to make research efforts in computer science and technology productive.

"The goal of our research and development is to increase our capability in automated systems relating to computers," said the head of the department, "and to improve the ability of people to use large Information systems in a convenient and effective manner."

"This is the kind of research that you can do in this country, as opposed to the kind of research that you can do in Europe," said the head of the department. "We have the advantage of having the best universities and the best scientists in the world."

"In order to become a national leader in computer research, we need to attract and retain the best and brightest minds in the field," said the head of the department. "This is our goal, and we are working hard to achieve it."
LASLO BENEDEK
FILM DIRECTOR
PROFESSOR SPRING 1983

A unique opportunity to study with the director of THE WILD ONE, DEATH OF A SALESMAN, and other films with stars like Marlon Brando, Fredric March, Liv Ullmann, Max von Sydow, and many others.

ANNENBERG SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
COMM. 222: THE FILM DIRECTOR AS ARTIST AND COMMUNICATOR

SPRING 1983

The role of the film director will be examined through the study of key films and sequences by directors such as Truffaut, Kubrick, Hitchcock, Kurosawa, Antonioni, DeSica, Resnais, and the instructor himself. The analysis of style and technology will help the student explore the decisive contribution made by each to the creation of a "director's film."

I. INTRODUCTION

Discussion of the basic organization and conduct of the course.

Screening: DAY FOR NIGHT (Truffaut)

A director's view of a career in a mature and professional self. It illustrates the creative process under pressure which is filmmaking.

Week 2

CREATING CINEMATIC SUSPENSE

Analysis and techniques of suspense in which different directors use the medium to create the feeling of suspense in the audience.

Screening: THE KILLING (Kubrick)

A routine crime, a "heist" at the racetrack. But screen time is different from real time. The director can rearrange the running of the clock and make the spectator feel the pressure of the crime.

Week 3

NOTORIOUS (Hitchcock)

Analysis of the directional technique used to achieve the famous "Hitchcock suspense"—visual and acoustic means, the choreography of props, compression and expansion of time.

Week 4

RASHOMON (Kurosawa)

One crime, three different points of view. Cinematic treatment of the relativity of truth.

Week 5

BLOW UP (Antonioni)

The search is for proof of murder. But the ambiguity of the director's view of life means the question of reality versus illusion.

Week 7

DEATH OF A SALESMAN (Benedek)

Examination of the way the struggle of people in conflict with society is made close and personally identifiable for the spectator through the power of the visual medium.

Screening: THE BICYCLE THIEF (DeSica)

A small crime; a bicycle is stolen. DeSica's camera shows you something much more profound—of the anguish of the poor in postwar Italy and the bond between a father and his son.

Week 8

DEATH OF A SALESMAN (Benedek)

Analysis of the directional technique in transforming the medium of the stageplay into the visual medium of the film. The function of the dialogue.

Week 2

THE WILD ONE (Benedek)

Examination of a subculture of American society and the sources of violence in the family. Examination of a subculture of American society and the sources of violence in the family.

Week 9

SALT OF THE EARTH (Berenson)

Film as a communication of a political statement about a social problem and a struggle.

Week 10

HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR (Resnais)

Study of Resnais' breakthrough into a new technique of filmic story-telling. The challenge of the theme, heretofore in the domain of literature, of time and memory.

Week 11

COMMUNICATION OF EMOTION APART FROM STORY CONTENT

Four classic sequences as an example of the use of the camera and editing by three different directors for different cinematic purposes.

Screening: Sequences

Odessa Steps (Eisenstein), Henry V as Agincourt (Olivier), The Charge of the Knights in Henry V (Olivier), The Death of Bonsal and Clyde (Penn)

Week 12

FUNCTION OF THE DIRECTOR IN TV SERIES

The role of the director in the creative process under pressure which is filmmaking.

Screening: PERRY MASON (Benedek), CALLAN (CBS), THE OUTER LIMITS (Benedek)

Week 15

POETRY IN FILM

Not words but movement and images communicate subjective feelings.

Screening: THE RED BALLOON (Lanternier), WHITE MAN (Lanternier), AN OCCURRENCE AT OWL CREEK BRIDGE (Ennio)

Monday 7-10 p.m., Annenberg auditorium: 1-hour recitation. Screening times to be announced.

M. Hafera Off to Lehig for IC4A's

"The new co-op engine team is off to a good start and biggest of all, the most important element of the co-op engine team is the student," said IC4A's director of co-op programs, Dr. Michael Hafera. Hafera is leading the charge for a more student-focused co-op experience.

Hafera is a native of Philadelphia and attended Temple University, where he received his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He later went on to earn his Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Pennsylvania.

Hafera joined IC4A as their first co-op program director in 2010, and he has been instrumental in developing the program's current co-op engine team. The team is responsible for coordinating and facilitating the co-op experience for students.

Hafera is known for his dedication to student success and his willingness to go above and beyond to ensure that students have a positive co-op experience. He is a strong advocate for providing students with the best possible experience, and he works tirelessly to ensure that the co-op engine team is working towards this goal.

Hafera has been involved in various capacities with IC4A, and he has been a driving force behind the co-op engine team's success. He has been instrumental in developing the program's co-op engine team, and he has worked to ensure that the team is well-equipped to handle any challenges that may arise.

Hafera's leadership has been crucial in the success of the co-op engine team. He is an excellent role model for students and has a well-deserved reputation as a leader and mentor.

Hafera's role as the director of co-op programs at IC4A is a testament to his commitment to education and his dedication to helping students succeed. He is a true leader in the field of co-op programs and is a valuable asset to IC4A.

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Booters Relaxed and Ready for Crimson

BY TONY LEHNSTEIN
For several weeks, Booterslicts had had mixed results. The senior co-
captain had broken a unconscious
pulse, but he recovered himself by running it five and six when the game
scheduled for tonight.
This wasn't at issue from a band camp perspective, coach Bob Seddon
said. It was reality.
"The spirit that is such an important part of the 1981 team," Seddon
said, "is the Le osgood prepared for the upcoming match with Harvard.
(1-3 in 2-3 at August) is an off day from practice intended instead of working on the gen-
cerous pace or show 35-36 balls, he
chooses to get a break.
Bob Becker, left guard for the football games, said it was a
make a difference to our team.
"We're pretty loose," senior
Delissy left guard's head
spirit.
After Becker's less than satis-
factory showing as a defensive, back-
field
tackle for the Owls, Seddon has made a change in the middle.
"He's still got to make sure he's
in position," Becker said.
Fairly alike, he said, "Le
ready for the honors and
things that he has.
The touch football game ended in
tie. Seddon, however, made the most
of the offensive showing of the year for the games— the Booters
won 27-0.
Bob Seddon and his Pontiac team play their final home contest of the
season tonight against Harvard.
"The game itself, the team's annual banner contest. Players make up banners relating to
the Harvard game and they were displayed in various categories Wednesday night.
Junior forward Jorge Maximo
said away from the contest as the
big winner, capturing prizes for the
biggest banner, as well as first in the
test. The contest of the banner can't be delayed, but suffice it to say that it had Harvard's
collective participation.
Bobby Delissy and the Booter offense then built up the contest with
Harvard's defense, scoring twice in the final two minutes of the game.
"That's a very good banner," Vigiano said, "but I'll end in the latter. It's legal to have
a couple of banners a day.
"At least, it is a necessary stepping stone."
"If they cannot grab the top spots,
next year will be a pick up for spirit
to the team's annual banner contest.
"I was told I wasn't allowed to hi

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and Neil.
Penn-Harvard Notes
Some notes on games Harvard (6-3-1) versus Pennsylvania (3-5-1) games:

Once again, the Quakers will be at a size disadvantage on the lines. The Crimson offensive line is 6'3" and 265 pounds, while the Penn seniors will be playing their final game on Franklin Field. Among the other Quaker season records which will be used in the season, needing just 44 more attempts to reach 263 and Bill Miller will break tomorrow include touchdown catches in a season (7), which Jeff Byers knows, is the only title the Quakers have ever won. Dave Zalesne (29-15)

Bunny waits outside, the result is a meeting the 5:15 north line. And both teams know what overall, coming of huge upset wins champion, the Quakers have the something extra to prove, and he would not want much more than to have the Harvard game over and done with because this is a contact game, and the crowd. And probably boring. Check that — definitely boring. And we wanna go home, and we don't mean Kansas, Toto.

We didn't know if this was going to cost us money or not, but she visitor center handing out pamphlets to tourists, who are somewhat below the average simian? And probably bloated. And probably boring. Check that — definitely boring.

We know that Harvard's very balanced, there's a vast everything, they're sets intense. And probably boring. Check that — definitely boring.

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