Wharton Faculty Approves 4-Tier Grading System  

By ELLEN GINSBERG  
The Wharton Graduate School will change from a three-tiered grading system in a four-tiered system next year.

The Wharton faculty voted Tuesday to recommend to the graduate students of distinguished, high pass, pass, and no credit grades. Students now receive distinguished pass, pass, and no credit grades.

The grading change, drafted by the graduate students’ Committee, also establishes guidelines for grade distribution. A 20 per cent of the student body will receive distinguished pass, 20 per cent distinguished marks, but are above the level required to pass. 20 per cent will receive pass, and no credit grades.

Those guidelines do not change the percentage of students permitted distinguished and no credit grades under the present three-grade system.

Standards Committee member said Tuesday it is fairer to the students to distinguish among the broad class of pass. Although most faculty members expressed similar opinion, Carlin said “students shouldn’t appreciate that point of view as much “

According to the numbers of the “prominent minority” category will offer increased incentives to academic performance.

Carlin said the grading change will reinforce incentives rather than create disincentives. After the present grading system, 5 per cent will receive distinguished marks, 10 per cent high pass, 30 per cent pass, and 55 per cent no credit grade distribution.

However, a motion to amend the recommendation failed to pass.  

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CORRECTION  

Tuesday’s story on Wharton Student Search was, improperly reported Law School Graduate Student Search.

The article incorrectly stated that the bar will be $3800 for second- and third-year students. The Daily Pennsylvanian regrets the error.

Possible Federal Funding Cutoffs Might Hike Grad Health Tuitions  

By CYNDIA FROST  

Lately there have been changes to the federal graduate health plans.

The most recent of these changes is the reduction in federal funding for fiscal year 1976.
GET HIGH THIS SUMMER
Why Not Fly For

TWA

EQUAl OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Trans World Airlines is now hiring Stewards and Stewardesses for summer and some long term employment.

Applicants must have a high school diploma, be over 18 years old, and 5’7” tall with weight appropriate for height. A TWA representative will meet all applicants at the airport.

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Wharton 4-Tier Grading

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additional grade was deleted.

Management and Industrial Relations professor William Grinberg and associate professor of Statistics and Operations Research Richard Srinivasan described their dissatisfaction with the grading change.

"Historically, and now as well," Srinivasan said, "the 4-Tier system 'does no better than the old one."

Students and the present system because it is more "competing" than "competitive." He said any grading change should be considered not just a "philosophical education," rather than the results of a survey of student opinions.

Since two per cent of the students polled by the Standards Committee favored the three-tiered system, while 72 per cent of the faculty favored a system with four or more grades.

John Kershner, Provost's Aide, Is Dead at 48

By N. SOLovieh

John Kershner, director of administrative affairs for the Provost's office, died late last night of a heart attack. He was 48 years old.

Kershner, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has worked in the Provost's office since 1974. He was immediately succeeded by John Kershner's chief aide, Dr. Michael Kershner, who has been appointed assistant to the Provost's office.

Kershner was married to Dr. Judith Kershner and had two daughters, Jennifer and Elizabeth. They are at the hospital.
Wednesday, April 16, 1975

**Ongoings**

**ART**

Recent exhibits from Israel, plus native actors, musicians and jewelry will be presented by the student council of Van Pelt-Dietrich Hall April 15-20 and thereafter.

**MUSIC**

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

**THEATER**

The student theater will present four plays April 15-25 at 8:30 and 11:00 at the Harold Prince Theater.

**FILM**

**THURSDAY**

* Fellini’s Roma* (1972)

**FRIDAY**

* Blow Up* (1967)

* Fine Arts 6-10 only*

* Third World Cinema*

**SATURDAY**

* Antonia* (1972)

* Fine Arts 7:30 & 10:30

* Nineteenth-century French tales*

**SUNDAY**

* Death Wish* (1974)

* Irvine 7:30 & 10:00

**TUESDAY**

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Necessary Cut?

The recent decision by the President's office to cut its support for the CSE Course Guide represents a gross insensitivity to student needs. By removing a vital resource to the student body, the President's office has deviated from its normal stance of being student-centered. The guide was created with the intention of bridging the gap between students and administrators, providing a means for students to voice their concerns and receive necessary information.

Students will be pitted against students in a wild scramble for limited resources. The guide represents a gross insensitivity to student needs, and course administrators say the guide editors can now go in the Provost's Office in search of mere SS.O00 within a $250 million budget. This is a clear indication of the lack of prioritization of student needs.

If course administrators can now go in the Provost's Office in search of mere SS.O00 within a $250 million budget, we must ask ourselves, a time for cooperation, understanding, and unity has been replaced with divisiveness. The most meaningful and significant actions are those which are not just physical, but also emotional and psychological. It is this kind of cooperation and unity that will set the course for our future and ensure that we can move forward together as a community.

The President's Office, in its efforts to cut the budget of specific student groups, may have misunderstood the true nature of the CSE Course Guide. It represents a tool that fosters communication and understanding between students and administrators. It is essential that we continue to advocate for resources that benefit the entire student body.

How to Register

To register for classes at the University, you should have received an orientation letter in the mail. If you did not receive this letter, you can call the Registrar's Office at 678-9876. The orientation letter contains important information about the registration process.

The registration period is from Wednesday, April 10, to Monday, April 15. You must register before this date to ensure your spot in the courses you wish to take. The registration process can be done online through the University's website or in person at the Registrar's Office.

Check the course catalog in advance to determine which courses you want to register for. Make sure to check the prerequisites and any special requirements for each course.

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Letters to the Editor

Ford Choice Not Outrageous

I wish to respond to the letter in the April 10 issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian that stated the election of Ford as President of the United States is not outrageous.

The election of a conservative president is a response to the perceived failed policies of the previous administration. Many voters feel that the current political landscape has not succeeded in addressing their concerns, and a conservative leader is seen as a potential solution.

While the election of a conservative president may not be popular, it is not outrageous. It is a democratic process that allows voters to express their opinions through the vote. The responsibility of our elected officials is to represent the interests of the American people, and they are accountable to the electorate.

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Socialist Mayoral Hopeful Hardy
Speaks to Students at Steitler Hall

BY JANET NOLK
Socialist mayoral candidate Tony Hardy, who brought a national premier to campus recently, was the guest speaker at Steitler Hall on Tuesday. He is running against incumbent Richard Daley in the upcoming Chicago election.

Badgering city hall, students asked Mr. Hardy, "If you're elected mayor, what will you do to improve the United States' position in the world?" Mr. Hardy replied, "If I were elected mayor, I would bring our troops home from Vietnam."

Mr. Hardy elaborated on this and said, "I'm the only candidate who has had to address the issue of our troops in Vietnam."

Steitler added, "I will never support a war." Mr. Hardy spoke about the possibility of a nuclear war and said, "I don't think it's possible."

The discussion then turned to the economy and Mr. Hardy said, "I don't think the economy is the most important issue." Mr. Hardy also said, "I believe we should have a national health care system."
One Coach’s Sanity, Another’s Life

On Line as Golfers Meet City Rivals

One of the big events of the week as far as the city’s golfers are concerned is the annual match between the Blue and White teams, professional and amateurs, respectively.

The Blue team, under the guidance of Mike Donato, has been practicing hard in preparation for the match, and the amateurs, under the leadership of Al Smith, have been working just as hard to prepare for the challenge.

Basketball season starting, five out of the ten boys line up for the Blue team, and the other five for the White team. The match will be held at the city park, and the spectators are expected to turn out in large numbers to witness the showdown.

Hobbling ’78 Stickmen

Hope for Healthy Win

By PHIL KOPPEN

In a sport that has seen less than overwhelming popularity in college circles, football remains a favorite among city residents. The Blue and White teams will once again face off in this annual match, with the Blue team looking to reclaim their title.

Sports Shorts

Freshmen have been practicing hard throughout the week to prepare for their upcoming games. The Blue team, under the guidance of Coach Smith, has been working on their offensive strategies, while the White team, under Coach Donato, has been focusing on their defensive tactics.

Ruggers Send Best to Ivey’s Fest

The tournament relies on top performances from veteran forwards and solid back-row play. Yet many teams rely on young, relatively inexperienced performers.

A tough, pain-filled year will be in store for Pennsylvania's forwards this weekend.