College Faculty To Vote On Plus-Minus Grading

By ERIK J. SAYEV

The College faculty will vote next week on a proposal to add plus-minus grading to the grading system in the College. The College Senate and the FAS Committee have both approved the proposal, and the FAS committee, said yesterday, expected the Senate to approve it today.

The faculty will be considering the proposal at a meeting next Tuesday. The Senate is expected to vote on the proposal on Thursday.

The proposal would change the grading system from a traditional A-F system to a plus-minus system, where grades would range from A+ to F. The Faculty Senate is expected to vote on the proposal on Tuesday, and the College Senate will vote on it on Thursday.

The College Senate has already approved the proposal, and the FAS committee, which is responsible for the grading system, has recommended it to the Senate.

The reception to the proposal has been positive, with many faculty members and students expressing support for the change. Some have cited the potential for more accurate feedback and a more fair evaluation of student performance.

However, there are also concerns about the impact of the change on the competition for grades and the potential for inflated grades. The College Senate will likely consider these issues as it votes on the proposal.

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Team Cut Decisions Due Today

Athletes, Students Question Decision Process

By ROBERT SPEEL

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By STEFANATUS

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Taking Chances and Succeeding Early in Life

BY BETH TURKOWA

Atlantic City is not the place to bet - it's New Year's Eve. But Petry Books is the name of the game at the national headquarters of the company, a celebrity. They're opening doors for me and stuff like that. "What am I doing here with this editor. 'What am I doing here with this editor. 'What am I doing here with this editor. 'I he

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Jeff the Chef

Caterer Adds Unique Flavor to Campus Parties

BY BETH TURKOWA

As a sophomore, Jeff Miller ran a brunch-in-bed service in the high-rises. Today, as a Wharton Business School sophomore, "I started working for dining service as a pot

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To the Editor:

"Well, I guess I should talk to Mr. Administration today," said the student. "They promise to give me information I need."

"Oh, I'm sorry. Mr. Administration just stepped out of the office to answer a phone call. He should be back in about an hour."

"This is Wendy Simonds. I am a student at Mont Alto College."

"I thought you recognized me. Yes, I remember. We had an exchange of messages yesterday. Why not bring any Penn State students over the summer to work with us? Especially those of the same major."

"Well, do you think you could ask the professor, or the professor's assistant?" Wendy Simonds, College M, is a Junior of the Mont Alto Student Association.

Quotation of the Day

They said that the decision isn't final, but they do believe that it matters to the student body. The fact remains that the student body is in agreement with the decision.

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Israel: Human Rights and Torture

Israel, a country of black and white, has recently become a synonym of human rights violations. The Jewish-State of Israel has been accused of systematic and widespread use of torture in the Occupied Territories. The main source was attested that their State is the "bastion of democracy" in the Middle East, a Zionist Utopia that should command the allegiance of world Jewry. The recent controversy over the divestment issue and the rejection of a column dealing with the Israeli torture of Palestinian prisoners was not "topical".

In the past, critics of Israel's policies have been hysterically assault bloodshed and confusion has been increased. In the period from March 1977 to January 1979, the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem submitted for approval reports on Israeli mistreatment of Arab political prisoners in the West Bank, focusing on torture and denial of due process. According to Vice President of the Commission on ipv, Israel's policies have been characterized by the constant use of torture and the denial of due process. The Israeli government has been accused of systematic and widespread use of torture in the Occupied Territories.

The most comprehensive account of Israel's flagrant violations of human rights was published by the prestigious London Sunday Times on June 19, 1977. According to their investigation team, which had earlier exposed British treatment of Irish prisoners, "torture is organized in such a way that it cannot be defied as a handful of 'rags to riches' overriding orders. It is systematic, it occurs at all levels and at all levels of decision making. It is systematic, it occurs at all levels and at all levels of decision making. It is widespread and systematic, and widespread use of torture in the Occupied Territories."

As concerned students of the University, we would like to draw the attention of the Dean of the Law School to the need for a human rights policy in the DP. It is systematic censorship is reflected in issues relating to the Middle East. On February 18th, 1982, a column appeared in the DP which criticized Israel's policies and challenged their validity because they sympathized with the PLO and the Palestinian cause. The column was written by the DP Chairman, who was a member of a committee of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. The column was rejected by the editors of the DP. It's systematic censorship is reflected in issues relating to the Middle East.

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(Medical Student)

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"It seemed it was no longer academic—it was getting near personal philosophy, morality—and a tremendous disagreement in the field of psychology on what was proper or improper," Testa said.

"The Medical School is very much like the military—you did like they told," she said. "Our main feeling was it was a matter that he didn't buckle down to the system right away. He was opinionated."

After the third failure, the Medical School informed Testa that his academic performance was unacceptable. Testa was dismissed in May, 1980. His academic performance was found to be below the standards found the next year.

"In retrospect, would I be a kangaroo court," Testa said about the appeal. "No matter what he said, it didn't matter." Testa and both she and her husband endured the "emotional distress" attendant to the trial.

"If you really look at it, there aren't a lot of facts involved," she said. "It's just personality and opinion. He was old one thing would happen and the opposite would happen."

"He knew other people were failing courses but no one was getting dismissed," Testa added.

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Campus Bus Expands Route to Superblock

By ROBERT F. MURRAY

The campus bus will extend its route to include Superblock, currently the area's only off-campus transportation service, beginning next fall.

Dean of Transportation and Communication Steve Murray said the move was initiated by the University Transportation Committee, which granted $3,000 to the University escort service to plan and operate the new service.

Murray said the University Transportation Committee is "looking at the Superblock area in general." In addition to Superblock, the committee is also considering extending the service to off-campus areas.

Murray said the extension of bus service is greatly needed "just to relieve some of the pressure on the escort service," which was overloaded with calls last year.

One College freshman who said he "used the escort service" added: "What we want to do is get the bus service to Superblock," he added.

Tracy said part of the delay in planning the bus route was due to "the University Transportation Committee wanting to do it right." He said the committee would consider having two buses on Superblock, which would serve as "a center" for the bus route.

Murray said the University Transportation Committee is "looking at the Superblock area in general." He added: "We're in the planning stages." Murray said he hopes the extension of bus service will be implemented by September.

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APRIL 24TH ARMENIAN MARTYRS' DAY WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Thursday, April 22ND

Tissues Building Alumni Hall

SYMPOSIUM

THE WORLD'S EXPERIENCE WITH GENOCIDE

A TRAGEDY EXAMINED

3:30 p.m. Armenian Genocide in Eastern Europe, Genocide and Jewish History

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Friday, April 23RD

7:30 p.m. Monroe Hall: The First National Conference of Armenian Women

Saturday, April 24TH

5:30 p.m. Monroe Hall: Memorial Service for Armenian Victims of the Armenian Genocide

Sunday, April 25TH

5:30 p.m. Monroe Hall: The Color of Genocide: Irish and Armenian Genocide

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**Radiologist To Detail Nuclear Fallout Risks**

Dr. Alec Harris

A Howard University medical scientist who will address the Nuclear Fallout Risks lecture will deal with questions of a nuclear war as a speech at the Medical School Thursday.

Dr. Harris, Abrams, Radiology Department chairman of the Howard Medical School's first American open ended lecture designed to answer questions of a nuclear war, will speak at the Medical School's first American open ended lecture designed to answer questions of a nuclear war. The question is, "What happens if a bomb explodes in the vicinity of a city?" The question is, "What happens if a bomb explodes in the vicinity of a city?"

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Governor Hopefuls

It emerged from page 10 of a recent admittance aid to the gubernatorial ticket, that "Pennsylvania is not an island of ol supporting Reagan mil not hurt unemployment in a sea Of prosperity." national leader." he added, lor that whether the Reagan program cooperation with President Reagan would say we've Join- well Face a person ■ budgetar) end demands, .

Green said, "the governor is not certain whether his Reagan program will succeed but he is certain it will fail without any help." A good example is the governor's clerical-aid with the board of education, Green said, a situation that "Pennsylvania is not an island of prosperity." rehburg has been attacked by scenes for the proposed changes, "If the teams are cut you are moving towards a policy of selective excellence," she said last night. "That policy is going to discourage people from coming here."

Cohen said he is dissatisfied with the support other teams gave the five diamonds. "Other teams should discourage people from coming here." Cohen said, "I'm not sure if a Democratic nominee will be chosen until the primary and because there are no "hard defined issues" at the state level, the governor has been more invoked and helped decide the question of debates. He said because no Democratic nominee will run for re-election on the Republican ticket, while Slate Senator James Lloyd has endorsed by the Democratic committee to fill the first ballot.

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The first day of the Penn Relays was a washout for many athletes, as heavy rain and strong winds made it difficult for many to compete. However, Mt. St. Mary's junior collected 3942 points during the first day, led by Marita Payten, who won the 10000 meters in 34:51.54.

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