Off and Running
Goos Goos Enters City Mayoral Race

By BRYON PAUL

After discounting the University could be ruled illegal under city law if Philadelphia Human Relations Commission decides in favor of two Temple University fraternity members who say they were discriminated against because of their sexual orientation.

"In a complaint filed in October, "I am very pleased that we were" Brown said yesterday. "I was at a closed-door meeting Sunday night when I heard the news." said. "They were very, very upset," he added. I thought they were the hospital when a sup-

Goode, again broke into cheering when he at

We refer to the transcript, and their grade point averages calculated on a 4.0 scale.

"FAS Faculty To Debate Plus-Minus Plan Today"
Inmate To Be Executed by Injection

HOOVER, Texas – The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday refused to block the execution of convicted murderer Charles Brooks, 32, aiming the way for his death by lethal injection today.

Brooks, who was sentenced to death in 1982 for the slayings of two women, was petitioning the court a last-minute appeal. He asked the justices to halt the execution, saying he had not been given a legal basis.
**Indigent Elderly Find Last Resort in Charity**

By J. SARTORIE

"Easter Good Cheer," mumbled Andy, stuck up on the wall of the Hosokie. The sign did not promise much solace for the people lying on a bunch of old sitting bags. Briefly distantly, beside the bags lies an old man who doesn't seem to be eating, only just sitting in the corner. The man is one of hundred elderly people who wish to come out of their rooms.

Many people in similar straits share this need. Philadelphia's Elderly (Second in a two-part series) became taut in the battle of city life and spend their time searching for friends and a warm place to sleep. One of the few places available to the homeless is St. John's Hospice, one of a few shelters in Philadelphia that provides nourishment and clothing to anyone in need. Those who enter are the elderly, the mentally ill, and the homeless. The staff of the hospice works with the people to get out of their rooms.

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reads the poster on the wall ol the **people here.** says Brother Stanley, a worker at the Hospice "The elderly**

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Sociological implications of organ transplants

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Time: 4 p.m.

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Hall, Room 200

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Flunk Plus-Minus

By Peter Canellios

At a time when the administration is resisting
proposals to abolish the extraordinary amount of
demands suffered by students this semester, the
College faculty seems to have come up with a way
to encourage it.

At a University that opposes many philosophies of
education, the idea of simply measuring
for the art, learning for the sake of learning
— some faculty members seem determined to
create a new one: learning for the sake of grades.
The plus-minus proposal which will be discussed
and voted on at today's faculty meeting will inre.
sibly provide increased incentive for students to
fight for the extra half grade at the end of each
marking period. That may be. But what the pro
posal would also do is place more emphasis on
grades as a reflection of the student's abilities, the
students feel stressed over the learning process itself,
its impact on grades may already suffice an
amount to increased stress.

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the material and participation in the class is
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The plus-minus proposal would seem only a
bit too much reflection of this philosophy. But with
competition increasing for spots in the best gradu
ating classes, it is likely that more students will
begin to actualize their philosophy of education.

"I would not be surprised if this proposal were
finally different. When things were finally different. When
the faculty met and voted this proposal down.

Lauren Coleman

It was a long trip from Philadelphia to Iowa.

It was more than that. The pre-game excitement
in our hearts was complete with bar-becued chicken,
and Band Beach music. We would barrel we had made in the luggage
racks, made for each student for Saturday - Everyone's parents
were welcome. We had started to rain before we left, and it rained the whole way.

But we had started on the one line before the games, and it rained that way.

It was now the march out of the stadium for the students for the last time.

And it was time to start the game. It was, in the end, a game.

I'm glad I went because, with two

But I'm still glad I went.

Igratitude to those who supported me

I would have been disappointed if our team hadn't come out on top, for all the

Because of the way we played and
danced at that last function - currently, we are not even

I want to thank all the people that helped us on
during this long journey.

Laurie Homan. Coleman, College 111, is a
to the Editor.

Letters to the Editor

The Banana Chees

To the Editor,

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The Banana Chees

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In light of

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and By Lauren Coleman

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The University, Community:

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Concert To Help Cancer Victim

"Chariots of the Gods," Von Däniken en

Large Nazca animal figure

"We've seen a big change in her condition," she said Saturday. "We're very glad to see a positive response." she added. The family has received many offers of help since Karima's diagnosis, but they have decided to continue with the treatment they feel is best for her. They hope that the concert will help to raise awareness about the disease and the need for better treatment options.

Goode Candidacy

"That was the last straw," Bridges said. "Someone said that he will take all of her time and energy, and that she should work on it."

Goode is a former battleship and medical school. Karima spent much of her time in the hospital, but Bridges said she did not want to die.

Another theory is that the masks are ancient astronomical instruments. According to National Geographic, "These lines essentially are an ancient pre-Columbian sailboat for re-creating history," Miller said.

The power of caring for this little girl is a lesson of Curaçao: "Right now I see the dancing wind as the heart of the world," he explained.

An act will discuss the history and culture of the geoglyphs. He will also discuss the evolution of the subject, resulting from his two years of investigation on the Nazca lines. Miller said the lecture should be mandatory for all students in the arts.

"Let's go out as a group," Goode said to his group. "We have more than just to yourself," Hoffman said.

Boys, girls, and all kinds of people welcome to have a seat in all neighborhoods," she added.

"Just seeing something like that, it makes you think," Bridges said. "And the family has received many offers of help since Karima's diagnosis, but they have decided to continue with the treatment they feel is best for her. They hope that the concert will help to raise awareness about the disease and the need for better treatment options."
## Final Exam Schedule Fall 1982

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### Princeton Center Gains Support

**170 Sign Penn Women's Center Letter**

**By NENI LI**

More than 170 readers, faculty members and students signed a letter to the Penn Women’s Center supporting the Princeton University Women’s Center, which is under attack for relating to issues like abortion.

The New Jersey chapter of Planned Parenthood has been criticized for excluding the group because the center supports legalized abortion.

The Undergraduate Life Committee as Princeton received the matter and said that the student-sponsored facilities, should not exclude or promote different points of view.

The case has raised debate over whether the women's center is obligated to represent views it does not accept. The Penn Women's Center, in response to a letter by two Princeton professors critical of the center, said that the Penn center was not obligated to exclude any group because it is a voluntary organization.

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**NEW YORK TIMES**

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### Expert To Speak on Garibaldi

**By DERRI ZOFF**

A leading international expert on Garibaldi will lecture on the life of the Italian revolutionary at a noon lecture series at the Princeton University Center for International Studies.

The lecture, entitled "Garibaldi: A Revolutionary Life," will be given by Professor Janice Madden, who has been a research fellow at the University of Pennsylvania for over three decades.

Madden is considered one of the world's leading experts on Garibaldi and his role in Italian history.

The lecture is open to the public and will be held at the Princeton University Center for International Studies.

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### EAT WITH A CONSENTING ADULT.

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### Matthew Steven Walcerz

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### Image Scavengers: Painting Image Scavengers: PHOTOGRAPHY

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The Institute of Contemporary Art
Fine Arts Building 34th and Walnut Streets
U. Seeks Nominations For Teaching Awards

By MICHAEL NADIS

Members of the University community are invited to submit nominations for the 1982 Christian and Mary Lindback Awards for Distinguished Teaching.

Two members of the standing faculty to non-health fields will be announced, to be presented in April. The winners, who receive a $15,000 cash award and a bronze medallion, will be announced at an April 10 special Board of Trustees meeting.

The awards are presented to岭ingfit, -aid la-i night, "he distinguished teacher to fair, free from prejudice and single-minded in the pursuit of truth."

History professor Drew Faust, who won a Lindback last year, said "we look forward to this year's Lindbacks, or anything we can get in this field." Faculty and students really want it, he added.

Anyone wishing to nominate a teacher in a non-health field should contact the office of the Vice President for Health Affairs. A nomination form is attached to the announcement. The committee has suggested that the nominations are due in the office of the Vice President for Health Affairs by February 10. The number of nominations will be limited to five.

No nominations are to be made for teacher in health-related programs. The recommendations will be made by an ad hoc committee of 10 students and open to new and returning students. The nomination deadline is two weeks after the nomination period.

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Sports Medicine: Not Just That Big Stick

Robert Paton, The Daily Pennsylvanian

Sports medicine, once considered the "big stick," is no longer just something that is applied to athletes. It has become an important part of the athletic experience, something that is essential to the overall well-being of the athlete.

Sports medicine has been defined as the medical care and treatment of athletes as they participate in athletic activities. It is a field of medicine that is concerned with the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of injuries and diseases that affect athletes. The main goal of sports medicine is to help athletes return to their competitive activities as quickly as possible, while minimizing the risk of further injury.

Sports medicine is an important part of the athletic experience for several reasons. First, it helps athletes recover from injuries and injuries. Second, it helps athletes prevent injuries from occurring in the first place. Third, it helps athletes improve their performance by identifying and addressing any weaknesses in their bodies.

Sports medicine has evolved over the years, and it is now a well-established field of medicine. It is no longer just a "big stick," but a vital part of the athletic experience. It is an area that is constantly evolving, and it is important for athletes and athletic departments to stay up-to-date with the latest developments in the field.

Sports medicine is not just about treating injuries, but it is also about prevention. It is about understanding how the body works and how it can be optimized to perform at its best. It is about understanding the importance of nutrition, hydration, and rest in recovery from injury. It is about understanding the importance of proper training and conditioning to prevent injuries.

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