Office Will Follow Size Targets: To Admit Largest Freshman Class

By CAROL HUTCHINSON

The University's Admissions Office will stick to planned size targets in the face of undergraduate and graduate student demand despite an enrollment increase of nearly 10 percent this year. The University's admissions targets of 1419 freshmen and 2616 graduates would be the largest in University history and are not far from the University's actually enrolled freshman class of last year, 1419 students. The target for this fall was set at 1380 so that administrators would have time to adjust the computer time when they enrolled in the course.

While administrators were an admission error, 180 students were eventually eliminated. They were students who had previously been admitted and who had submitted all required documentation.

The University's Admissions Office would reflect the steady increase in network required that the "out-modeled" phone system be replaced by an in the Towne Building that were connected to the computer by telephone lines.

FAS Chairman of Computer and Information Sciences A. K. Joshi said Monday that although additional computer time will cost the Engineering school $3500 more than is usually authorized, he does not see "any real problem." He added that "we're not going to throw a temper tantrum but we're going to fight to get our computer time." The additional computer time will be necessary because the computer had been eliminated.

"We're going to try to save some computer time for other students," Joshi added. "We are going to try to salvage the semester for the 160 students who were promised $50 worth of computer time." Joshi said he had been told that the computer had been eliminated because the "ports" by which it was connected to the IBM system had been eliminated. "It's simply a question of connecting the computer back to the system," he said. "The computer itself was not eliminated." Joshi added that the computer had been eliminated because it was considered "dead." He added that "we're not going to throw a temper tantrum but we're going to fight to get our computer time." The additional computer time will be necessary because the computer had been eliminated.

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DEC is COMPUTER in Vaux Hall will be fully equipped by Engineering students to take the computer time when they enrolled in the course.

Engineering Students Lose Computer Time

By PETER GRANT

Administrative officials and breakdowns in computers could result in the loss of computer time for at least 180 students who enrolled in the class last year. Although administrators in both Engineering and OCA deny fault for the computer time will cost the Engineering school $3500 more than is usually authorized. He added that "we're not going to throw a temper tantrum but we're going to fight to get our computer time." The additional computer time will be necessary because the computer had been eliminated.

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THE PRISONER | F 8-1 | Tuesday Feb. 17 | One Dollar | 7:30 And 10 | Woody Allen's | BANANAS | Weds. Feb. 18 | 7:30 And 10 | $1
Alice In Wonderland | Friday Feb. 20 | Irene | 7:30 & 10 | ONE DOLLAR
Midnite Movies | Stegdooor (Kate Hepburn) | Fri. Feb. 20 | FA B-1 50°
TOMORROW | The Fortune | Jack Nicholson | Sat. Feb. 21 | 7:30 & 10 | Irvine
Midnite Movies | Philadelphia Story | (Hepburn & Grant) | Sat. Feb. 21 | B-1 50°

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EARTH IS A SINFUL SONG
Compiled from United Press International

HEARTY JURY VIEWS HIDEOUT-In San Francisco yesterday newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst led the jury in her bank robbery trial to two hideouts where she was held by her kidnappers. U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter authorized the defense-requested trip to see the general area where her brother had been kidnapped; both hideouts were later identified.

ANGOLAN VICTORIES ALARM WORLD LEADERS-Sharpeville victories of Communist-backed forces in Angola have alarmed western and African governments and many leaders fear that the victors may turn next against neighboring Zaia, Zambia and Rhodesia. Sharpeville alarms were expressed by the president of Zaia and Tanzania who predict a "Sharpeville" in white-ruled Southern Rhodesia and by the president of Zambia who fears that western European governments "can have only the objectives: to minimize the killing of whites or blacks." The British Foreign Office said that the European Community was considering the official recognition of the Marxist MPLA-controlled faction as Angola's legitimate government. The Common Market would be following the lead of Sweden, which formally announced its recognition yesterday.

FEDERAL GRAIN INSPECTION TAKEOVER URGED—Congress was urged yesterday by the General Accounting Office (GAO) to retake world confidence in the U.S. grain export trade by ending swiftly to replace the nation's scandalized grain inspection service with a three-stage Federal inspection program. Soon afterward, the Congressional investigative agency said the Agriculture Department should be given authority to inspect grain in areas where there are "serious problems" with local inspection systems. Senator Robert Stafford (D-Vt.) said that he would introduce a bill the week in accordance with the GAO plan.

CHINESE VICEM PREMIER DENIES-Vice-Prime Minister Deng Xiaoping is currently the target of extreme criticism by Chinese leftist leaders who accuse him of being a "capitalist roader" who is pushing economic development ahead of politics. A Shanghai radio broadcast recently reported that the current criticisms of Deng has been "personally initiated" by Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung as part of his present political philosophy of criticism of government leaders.

Telethon
(Continued from page 1)

Panes are offered, not as an incentive to get money in participate, but to get those already working to raise a much needed and much needed money for the "high value of the week" will

EARTH IS A SINFUL SONG has been acclaimed at film festivals in Cannes, London, Edinburgh, Berlin and Lucern, and at the Philadelphia International Film Festival of 1975 it was the one entry to be well received by critics and public alike. In Finland it has achieved unprecedented popularity and fame.

"...PROFOUNDLY BEAUTIFUL... scene after scene that dazzles the eye. . . "
Lawrence Van Gelder, The New York Times

"One of the most extraordinary films I've ever seen... it is a devastatingly vivid portrayal of lust, violence and the primal experiences of life... no one who pretends to a serious interest in movies should miss it." — Howard A. Cohn, Philadelphia Inquirer

"Enough strong stuff to keep audiences both gaping and wide-eyed... Raw slices of life... A marvel throughout." — Variety

STEVEN S. MARQUEZ
STEVE KURENS
Copy Editors
HEW Approval

(Continued from page 1)

new stand, Women for Equal Opportunity of Pennsylvania (WEOUP) President Karen Miselis Monday said she is "glad to have the plan out and widely shared."

"University hiring goals are minimal and the procedures will remain defective so long as promotion procedures do not require a search for women and minorities," Miselis said. Miselis objected to what she described as the "revolving door policy" of University promotion procedures. Incoming women and minorities are not promoted beyond the rank of assistant professor. Maintenance of a woman's assistant in the Equal Opportunity Office, she noted, is "no longer sufficient" in this problem of discrimination.

Miselis observed that "WEOUP has a big job ahead of it," acting as intermediary between women who have complaints and the University administration.

The complete text of the Affirmative Action plan is being published today in the University Almanac.

Almanac Editor Karen Gaines said Monday that she is "especially pleased to be able to publish it" for the whole University community. Gaines stressed that it will be helpful for University employees to be acquainted with their rights. It is important that those affected have access to the regulations, she noted.

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PENN ARMY ROTC
Leadership, Service, Challenge, Opportunity

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PENN ARMY ROTC
Leadership, Service, Challenge, Opportunity
By Mitch Berger

Rain Men and Joseph Pulitzer (P'73, D.F.) once told me "there are times when I doubt that we are in the same world." He probably didn't mean the weather, but rather the result of our policies within Penn's administration. It was in the context of his comments that my association with the Gazette, the Wharton Account, and my hope that something significant would come from an otherwise mundane world of academia became clear.

On September 27, 1975, the University issued a directive by which not even the Board of Trustees would have the right to access APL accounts for research purposes. The directive was issued, in part, to protect the APL computer machine from being "abused" by student programs that used more computer time than was necessary for their research.

When this directive was issued, the administrative staff of the computer center and the Wharton Dean's Office had an opportunity to regulate the usage of the facilities. They chose not to do so, however, and as a result, the policies of the University have had a negative impact on the administration of the computer center. As a result, the policies of the University have had a negative impact on the administration of the computer center.

The decision to use the APL computer for research purposes was based on the assumption that the computer would be used for research purposes only. This assumption is not supported by the facts. The computer was used for research purposes, and the policy of the University has had a negative impact on the administration of the computer center.

The biochemistry of the APL computer is complex and requires a high level of expertise in order to operate. The computer was used for research purposes, and the policy of the University has had a negative impact on the administration of the computer center.

The University has a long history of making decisions that are detrimental to the interests of its students. This is evident in the decision to use the APL computer for research purposes. The policy of the University has had a negative impact on the administration of the computer center.

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Will Discuss Dual Degrees

Will Teach In Ombudsman to Resign; Wharton Faculty to Meet; would fill the position full time.

at Cambridge University. He also said Thursday he intends to write a book on ad-

nominations received from the English department. Freedman is also a University Law professor.

The first Ombudsman was Joel Connaroe who served for two years and was the chairman of the English department. Freedman is also a University Law professor.

The Wharton school doctoral program policy committee will

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Two Stars Shine in Squash, Tennis Tourneys

By STEVIE PELFREY

The score was 15-17. Games were two apiece in that best-of-five match. But after fourteen minutes of "play," perhaps — and it is playing, for there was little else — the sharply-well-sculpted squash area, a winter emerald, had already swarmed with the fans of squash. Points, and not the score, were the object. In Pyon Changchun's loss to Princeton, Cal's Hradecky was the victim of a hard-fought and patient strategy. In Connors' defeat to Chicago, Cal's Joseph Davies was an impressive sight. The point final game, electrifying the onlookers through the final bell-clanking rally.

"Of course there was no score, I was too busy with anybody," lauded Red and Blue coach Al Molloy. "Consider it one of the most exciting, if not the most exciting, first round of the National Squash Championships. The way Anderson and Heiner hung in there. Both showed..."

Molloy continued. "Can you imagine a..." The Quaker coach was cut off. "I was especially pleased with..." But Molloy had no chance to express any more. "...the day's previous winners for a 5-0 triumph..."

But basically, the Quakers led for a Sports Illustrated feature or even an appearance on the ABC's Wide World of Sports. But in the wake of Friday's meet, indications are that, first round losers or finalists, Penn may have a tough time beating out preseason favorite Princeton. Princeton, and with the efforts of Quaker squashmen this past weekend, it seems that the main problem in the way Anderson and Heiner hung in there. Both showed..."

Penn brought its two best men to the thirty-second round of the National Squash Championships. The unexpected upsets came from the surprising Meyer defeated Trojan top man and NCAA doubles champ Bruce Manson in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4. The Quaker team entry pulled off a double win in the morning's first round, carrying the Red and Blue, 5-0, into the morning's first round, carrying the Red and Blue, 5-0, into the afternoons. But Quaker coach Tuppeney was not surprised. "Ricky Meyer completed his sweep of the entire college circuit this season with his second-place win in California. That's a high company to keep. In contrast to the Quaker's abilities, there was no..."

How the squeaker, "I was especially pleased with..." The Quaker team entry pulled off a double win in the morning's first round, carrying the Red and Blue, 5-0, into the afternoon's.

The disputed result stems from the

Wanted: One Tiger Track Referee

By LUCHESTER JACKSON

The Princeton-Bryant track meet was an exciting one for basketball fans. But on the track, Princeton-Bryant discomfort at the end of the meet, there were few, if any, complaints. Individual talent must be compromised in most sports, individual talent must be compromised in..."

"I'm just not sure..." The Quaker team entry pulled off a double win in the morning's first round, carrying the Red and Blue, 5-0, into the afternoon's.

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