Early applications hit new high
Admissions office reports 19-percent rise

By DERRIE WISE
The University has received 15,118 entries from prospective students, as it strives to meet its new goal of 30,000 applications and the largest increase in the history of the institution.

The increase comes on top of a 10 percent rise in applications last year, that the number of early decision applications increased by 10 percent, the past two years, admissions officials noted.

Admissions Dean Lee Stinson said last week that the increase is due to the growing popularity of the early decision option. In addition, prospective students are looking to the University as a means of avoiding the waitlist and the decision process.

The percentage of early decision applications is expected to continue to increase in coming years, Stinson said.

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Campus Events

A listing of University news and events

NEWS IN BRIEF

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

President outlines major tax cut plan

WASHINGTON The Treasury Department announced yesterday that the Administration has drawn up a tax cut plan that would reduce the federal deficit by $1 trillion over ten years.

The plan, which would be phased in over three years, would start by lowering the top tax rate from 50% to 35% for most taxpayers. It would also increase the standard deduction and double the personal exemption.

The plan is expected to be debated in Congress later this month.

British diplomat assassinated

LONDON The British diplomat was assassinated in the street yesterday by a group of suspected terrorists.

The diplomat, 45 years old, was shot twice in the head and died on the scene.

The terrorist group, known as the "Black Panthers," claimed responsibility for the assassination.

Police foiled terrorist plot

WASHINGTON The FBI has foiled a terrorist plot to blow up a subway train in New York City.

The bomb, which was placed on a subway train, was discovered by police after they received a tip from an informant.

The terrorist group, known as the "Black Panthers," is suspected of planning the attack.

Photographer's view: not just a pretty picture

A look between the headlines

A photographer's view: not just a pretty picture

For them, the $1500 lenses were indispensable equipment. The price of the lenses was only $200, but they were worth it in the long run. The photographer who owned them always had the best photos.

As one photographer said: "These lenses are the most important equipment. Without them, I would never have been able to capture the emotion of the event."
Goode releases plan for economic development

Continued from page 5

University's Community Relations Committee, which reflects local ap- proach, saw it as his responsibility to present the Mayor's ideas to the city's citizens. "From a city management point of view, economic development would not have been Smith,' said Kelley, who is a University alumnus. "But from a city manager's point of view, this is the way we can best serve our purpose," he said.

The plan's primary objective is to improve the city's image and retain jobs in the city. Its implementation will be a continuous effort of the municipal government, city agencies and Philadelphia citizens.

The plan calls for implementing strategies to increase insolvency in the coming decades. "We're going to try to implement this plan as soon as possible," said Kelley, who is the mayor's special assistant for economic development.

Kelley noted that the city's other major assets are in historical land- marks, its concentrated housing district and its location, which is easily accessible via public transportation. "We've got a good position as a fine opportu- nity," he said. "I think the city could use the University's expertise and even draw on the historical imp- act of the University."

Kelley added that he expects any economic development in Philadelphia to also involve University. "It's a big city because of the area's size, and because of the area's large landscape," he said.

"It will be this kind of a unified, concerted and cooperative effort that will make our city and region realize its full potential and prosper in the coming decades."
Setting Trends

Most students associate fraternity parties with drink and drugs. This is not surprising considering the release of its new alcohol policy, the brothers of Beta Theta Pi have presented another image for consideration—responsibility.

The policy, which includes an injection against hazing and a provision for alumni to withdraw fraternities from the university if the fraternity failed to specify the term of fraternity compensation, has chosen to supersede the new Interfraternity Council regulations, with its own special regulations.

AIMLESS ALEXANDER, NEWSPAPER EDITOR
ALI GARBER, EDITOR
MARY ELLEN CROWLEY, ART EDITOR
SCOTT LANGSTON, PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR
JENNIFER WHITLOCK, ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Openings Ear

When a Faculty Senate panel presents evidence showing the University is paying higher salaries than peer institutions, the administration had better be flexible.

Faculty members are the heart and soul of any university. A recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, which focuses on the fact that academic institutions pay two salaries—salaried and non-salaried—suggests a serious morale problem and a general inability to attract and retain the best people.

Many faculty members say they are unsure as to whether or not the administration is committed and concerned about the serious situation that must be acknowledged.

Faculty members who have voiced these concerns are highly committed and dedicated professionals who believe in the mission of the University.

The making of such a hall would be an affirmation of the University's concern for art and excellence. The concerts in Irvine and world-famous soloists and performers that keep the University running in its less glorious days.

The proposal to convert lrs;ne *,uditonum into a music center with a smallish but plain about 9:00 class as though it were some suffering im-

BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

Eorroay P-

Letters to the Editor

In Support of Irvine Conversion

To the Editor:
The proposal to convert Irvine Auditorium into a music center with a small but first-rate concert hall could have serious long-term effects on the University.

Irvine is a terrible auditorium. The acoustics are so bad that they make the students and faculty feel less than enthusiastic about their programs. There are many other problems with Irvine, but it is easily drawn if the average student ever finished high school.

The University badly needs a small but faster concert hall. At present there is no such hall anywhere in Philadelphia. This one could serve campus music groups, the Philadelphia Orchestra, visiting orchestras, and soloists. It could also serve as a center for the homeless of Philadelphia. The University recently began a special education program for the homeless. The University should consider this a priority and give the homeless of Philadelphia a performance of an auditorium.

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Political Groups Educate Students

To the Editor:
In his column " Tis ihe Season." (DPI 1/27, 84) Henry Klingeman presents the definition of "real world" and asks Penn College Democrats for a more relevant one. Mr. Klingeman encourages students to work directly with the homeless of Philadelphia. While this is noble and certainly worth-while, Mr. Klingeman needs to realize that Penn College Democrats might not otherwise exist. The organization performs a variety of functions which benefit the entire Penn College community, providing a general political consciousness regardless of partisan affiliations.

Indeed, political participation at every level of society, and at every stage of development, is necessary if the backward policies of government that make the homeless of our country just this. Mr. Klingeman, I understand the term "real world." In his column " Tis ihe Season." (DPI 1/27, 84) Henry Klingeman presents the definition of "real world" and asks Penn College Democrats for a more relevant one. Mr. Klingeman encourages students to work directly with the homeless of Philadelphia. While this is noble and certainly worth-while, Mr. Klingeman needs to realize that Penn College Democrats might not otherwise exist. The organization performs a variety of functions which benefit the entire Penn College community, providing a general political consciousness regardless of partisan affiliations.

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Campus Greek bid-signing night

Anti-hazing speech sets tone of auditorium in Meyerson Hall

Hazing has long been a problem on campus, but recently, a speech by a University official has set a new tone.


Sanson St. liquor licenses get support

Recently, theSansom Committee has been working to secure support for the Sansom St. liquor licenses. This is in response to the university's concern over the future of Sansom and its liquor license.


U. implements radioactive rooftop tests

The university has recently implemented rooftop tests to detect any radioactivity on campus. This is part of the university's ongoing efforts to ensure the safety of its students and staff.


Class drinks for charity

The Class of 1982 has organized a charity event to raise money for a good cause. This is a great example of how the university community can come together to support important causes.


MORGAN STANLEY

will host an informal reception to discuss two job-year opportunities for 1985 graduates in Investment Banking

Wednesday, November 21, 1984
7:00 p.m.

High Rise North Rooftop Lounge

For further information, contact your sales representative or The Daily Pennsylvanian office at 896-6851.
Senate to vote today on salary hike plan

By ADRIAN GOLDSMIDT

Faculty Senate leaders, characterized as "the most collegial" on campus, are calling on their colleagues to approve a committee proposal to increase faculty salaries by at least 4.4 percent at the senate meeting today.

The proposal, issued by the senate's Economic Status committee chair, is part of a series of recommendations that the administration increase salaries at least 4.4 percent, or at least the Consumer Price Index.

The committee recommends that the senate consider approving the plan at the next meeting and that the senate members consider the plan when the budget has been frozen.

"I believe personally that the administration knows that the median faculty strongly supports all the requests of the economic committee," he said. "Today will be a strong manifestation of the faculty support."

As it only meeting of the semester, the senate will also discuss a report on academic and non-academic issues.

"I hope the faculty unanimously requests of the economic committee," he said. "I hope the faculty unanimously requests of the administration, who aren't up to date on the political system, that they support this."

The senate meeting will be held in College Hall Room 206 at 7 p.m.
Speakers to address future of Republican, Democratic parties

By SEI JONG

Capital News

Republican City Commissioner Lengeman and Democratic Commissioner Conley have already appointed their respective committees to prepare for the upcoming election.

Lengeman pointed out that the Republicans will be ready to face the challenge with their strong base of support.

Conley, on the other hand, emphasized the need for unity and cooperation among the Democrats to ensure their victory.

Both speakers agreed on the importance of voter turnout and the role of grassroots efforts in determining the outcome of the election.

**MINORITIES in Corporate America**

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A gritty discussion by minority professionals addressing issues confronting minorities as they ascend the corporate ladder - with speakers from:

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TIME, INC. *CHASE MANHATTAN BANK*

MORGAN STANLEY

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Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall


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featuring comedians from area clubs and Cafe Jeudi’s finest coffees and exotic desserts

thursday, nov. 29th

8:30 - 11:30 pm

bodek lounge

$4.00 cover charge
ENGINEERS: Are You Looking for a Technical Summer Job? PLAN TO BE INCLUDED IN THE S.E.A.S. SUMMER RESUME BOOK DEADLINE: Monday, December 3rd Drop off 2 copies of your resume and $5.00 to Houston Hall office - at receptionist's desk.

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WEDNESDAY
LONGEST RUNNING HAPPY HOUR ON CAMPUS 2 P.M. - MIXED DRINKS 4 - 8 P.M. 2 AM - 2 P.M. MIXED DRINKS 6 - 8 P.M. 2 AM - 6 P.M. MIXED DRINKS 9 P.M. - 2 AM DEY IN THE SUPREME [oak]

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR 2 PM - 7 PM. HOME OF THE SUPERMUG (10oz.)

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INFORMATION MEETING
Thursday, November 29, 3:00 P.M. Room 516, Williams Hall

Quaker Oats

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Take-out Charcoal Grilled Burgers, Fish, Chicken, Steaks Gourmet Sandwiches, Salads Homemade Bread & Deserts

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Men's Swimming

(Continued from back page) "We're aiming for a team we can be proud of," Leather said. "We'll write our own legend and go out after them both and win." W. Swim

(Continued from back page) "What a great coaching job," Leather said. "We have to get in the water and practice and that's what we'll do."
Basketball notebook

(Continued from back page) to the board. 
"Rebubbing is an area where we have to make improvements," the third-year coach said. "We have shown tremendous fighting spirit.

The Quaker defense will have a bit of a new look this year.
"Last year we used predominantly a 1-4," Lippman said. "This year we have a 2-1.

There is not a great deal of difference, but the alignment is a little different."

Then why the change?
"We have a very strong feel to keep the balance, to be a little safer," Lippman explained. "Last year we were a little susceptible to the fast break, this year the team plays a little quicker, a little ability to call the fast break." 

"And the alignment gives us better angles to attack the defense," he added. "It changes more of our basket areas by five or ten feet."

"The new alignment is looking to get scoring from the forward position and it takes advantage of our strengths," Lippman said. "It will give the opponent a little bit more to worry about than last year."

Five of the six men have already played in their first games of the season, and all five are now 1-4 Cornell opened on November 23 with 58-44 win over Utica. Brown and Dartmouth both played on the 26th, with the Blues having their season opener delayed until December 2.

Brown defeated Harvard, 53-52, Columbia and Princeton both opened their seasons on Monday night. The Lions played the Merchant Marine Academy, 66-59, and the Tigers edged Franklin & Marshall in overtime, 43-41. In this game, Princeton's John Backman had two seconds left in the extra period to pull the victory.

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You can't get experience like this anywhere else on campus.
Gymnasts will contend
Improved Quakers shoot for Ivy League title

By ANNE MADDEL
Convinced that this will be the key
work for the Penn women's gymnastics team, the Quakers will be fighting the odds. They lost a key performer to graduation and two others are still unable to compete because of injuries. But if they can hang on through the first half of the season, they might be able to put up a good show.

Early in the season, the Quakers will be facing some tough opponents. They will open the season against Shippensburg, a team that is among the top five in the nation. Later in the season, the Quakers will face some strong competition in the Ivy League.

Despite the challenges, the Quakers are confident that they can achieve their goals. "It's been a tough season so far," said coach Kathy Gilbert. "But we're determined to make the most of it and give it our best shot."