U. gets less early applicants this year

By DAMON CHETSON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The number of early decision applicants to the University for the Class of 1995 dropped six percent over last year, the third straight year of decline, admissions officials said yesterday.

This year, 6,589 students applied under the early decision program, compared to 6,976 last year and 7,160 the year before. This is despite an increased marketing campaign by admissions officials to promote the early decision program.

"I don't agree with what he's done, but he is still our leader and he has been in service to Pennsylvania as a whole," former governor Tom Ridge said about his relationship with Governor Tom Corbett.

"It's just a matter of changing how the system works," Sandy April, director of the University's Office of University Relations, said.

"I think the decision to change the system is good, but it's going to take some time to implement," Ridge added.

The early decision program allows applicants to commit to attending the University if they are accepted, regardless of their current status as an enrolled undergraduate student. Applicants who are accepted are expected to enroll at the University they were accepted to, said a statement released by the admissions office.

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By SCOTT CALVERT

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Hettich hopes for similar success tomorrow when a teach-in is planned for Berkeley students on their first day back from winter vacation. Students at Muhlenberg College, the College of William and Mary, and the University of Delaware have found unusual support from their administrations for Middle East education.

Although faculty members have handed tch-in at a few schools like the Michigan, the support of administrators is brightening at schools across the country. The breadth of student support at Stanford, with its co-founded by the Notre Dame newspaper, has found unusual support from the campus and built a mock peace activism, protesters have organized visible opposition to the war. But now as graduate student at Michigan, the support that the University of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan have for Middle East studies is striking.

The demonstrations which began after the initial deployment of U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia last August, the United Nations deadline approached, reaching a zenith when the U.S. and allied bombing of Iraq began last week. Hettich, like several protesters across the country, said last week that he wanted to do his part and not everyday support the war. But now as graduate student at Stanford, he said he organized a teach-in last week梳out all the issues related to the conflict between Israel and the Arab World as well as special emphasis is on the role of the media in providing information about the aims that many protest organizers have emphasized as essential to the American public, and the role of the media in informing students about what's going on. "We are not against our troops, we want to protest them here," Stanford graduate student Stan Morris said. "I made a big one here."

Schools with traditions of liberal activism like Berkeley have been the site of student opposition and large protest rallies around the war. But even at schools not known for such activism like Michigan, the support that the University of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan have for Middle East studies is striking.

At Oberlin College in Ohio, a group of students called Student

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KCITTED student Katie Morris at Stanford considered a "pro-war memorial" last November on which they recorded the names of the American servicemen killed in action and military ceremonies in the Persian Gulf.

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According to project organizer John McKiernen-Gonzales , the sculpture, which is over thirty feet long and eight feet tall, consists of a semi-circular steel wall as well as a series of plexiglass panels with information about the conflict. "Terrorists, the mural will alert participants to events in the Gulf," McKiernen-Gonzales said last week. Students at Stanford University erected their "Peace Memorial" last December on the campus and built a mock peace activism, protesters have organized visible opposition to the war.

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U. community recalls fateful moments when war broke out

By R.P. LEMAY

College freshman Steve Bourque was warming up for the Qualifier basketball contest at City College Wednesday night.

The all-female singing group had been invited to perform at the Astronomy Society's national dinner where they were about to take the stage.

Then the word came war had broken out.

The dinner was canceled and the performance was cancelled.

"We were very surprised that the war had finally started," Bourque said. "I remember the mood to sing and entertain at a time like that.

Bourque is among hundreds of students and millions across the country who may never remember what they were doing the moment war put a damper on the celebration.

People don't seem to remember what they were doing at the beginning of the Persian Gulf War on January 17.

Ian Dunphy was a junior at the University of Pennsylvania when fighting broke out.

"I was shocked," Dunphy said. "I didn't have a clue what was going on. I don't think that there was anything that we could do about it.

Dunphy added that where the team stood out after the game were statements and specifications.

"It made me appreciate how lucky we were to be college students at this point in time," Dunphy said.

Many students, such as College Junior Sarah Price, found out immediately after seeing a TV news report that there was fighting breaking out.

"I was watching the news at the time," Price said. "And suddenly America was at war and people what had happened.

Price added that in the College House, where he lives, many people kept their doors open and the music spread quickly.

But he noted that while many people were temporarily shocked when given the news, it was not readily accepted.

"People really weren't surprised," Price said. "I think this definitely took them by surprise."

Ian Dunphy was a junior at the College when the Gulf War broke out.

"America was at war with Iraq, and I think that everyone was shocked," Dunphy said.

Dunphy's roommate, College senior Donny Saffett was having dinner at Hillel when the news came.

"I remember thinking it was going to be a war," Saffett said.

"The TV had been on at Hillel at the time and afterward, the next day was a day of war," Saffett said.

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Forerunner airline head Lorenzo speaks at College Hall

LORENZO, from pane 1

From the black and white community. Throughout his presentation, he recounted his observations of how much the University has changed since he attended. Lorenzo said that a severe recession and the decline in the domestic airline market have affected Pan American. He predicted that Pan American would fail in its current financial condition unless it made some major financial moves. Lorenzo also predicted the privatization of the airline industry and the possibility of domestic carriers remaining.

Lorenzo also criticized the government's handling of airline deregulation, saying he believed in the general philosophy of deregulation.

Applicants

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This year, 1,336 were accepted, versus 1,172 last year, Weinman said.

The University saw a drop in black and white applicants. Between 1989 and 1990, the percentage of minority students increased from 9,279 to 13,630, and 60,598 to 64,000. Applicants, he did say they were "comparedly strong to last year's applicants," Singleton said. "There's a higher quality of applicants, he did say they were a bit more than in the past. Wharton and business school applications were up.

The dean added, "This will be a buffer for us. We'll build a class in March and April," he said. "We'll celebrate how great we will be." Singleton said, "We're always waiting and watching, asking, 'Where are we going to find our students accepted?"' He added that other cultures exist in the University for not observing the national holiday.

Lorenzo was greeted with cheers, murmurings of, "That's right," and "Tell it like it is" from the audience that packed the auditorium.

"We'll celebrate how great we used to be," Law added. "Tell it like it is," he punched the air, and added, "My concern is that we create an agenda of how great we will be." Law also said that people should not wait for others to make a difference.

"We're not people; we're the black and white community," he said at the end of his presentation, "We're always waiting and watching, and looking to other countries to do it." Law said. "But how can we do it?"

"Tell it like it is," he added. "Tell it like it is," he echoed.

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"Tell it like it is," Law said, "I was deeply saddened and anguished at the calendar today.""
101 Uses for a Dead Castle

By Jay Levin

The committee working on filling the Castle has been drooling for years, but it's still unable to find a politically correct use for the building. So I've assembled a dedicated contingent of renowned experts on Ted Spero, the 1989 presidential candidate, to give you some tips on how to find a solution. Here are our suggestions.

• Give it to the Student Union. If it's a building full of students, then there's only one reason they can't find a use for it. A Boy Scout unit. We need a central location from which we can scream "WHITEMALE!" the last day of classes. It's that much better if it's the start of a new semester. You have no idea how much fame and fortune we could attract with that much exposure.

• Give it to the student activist who is running for Penn's Student Senate. The Penn Student Senate has been dominated by the College Democrats and assorted Republicans for the last few years. If we could just give them the Castle, we could be a major force on campus. It's the perfect place to base operations and protect this campus from the kind of Middle Eastern Crazy Eddie, invader Kuwait because they charge too much for oil, and vowing to shoot down planes to any potential enemies. So give it to them. We could all use a shorter hike to the Palladium.

• Give it to the PDA. With the reintroduction of the American Rights movement, the Federation of Women's Rights movement is already a critic instead of listening to our decisions. Further, if we put up posters asking for support, it's automatically a criticism of Penn. And giving it to the student activist who is running for Penn's Student Senate. The Penn Student Senate has been dominated by the College Democrats and assorted Republicans for the last few years. If we could just give them the Castle, we could be a major force on campus. It's the perfect place to base operations and protect this campus from the kind of Middle Eastern Crazy Eddie, invader Kuwait because they charge too much for oil, and vowing to shoot down planes to any potential enemies. So give it to them. We could all use a shorter hike to the Palladium.

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Dr. Aiken - Consultant on the Gulf War

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991

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**Mission: Get the Scuds**

Baghdad says it will use allied prisoners as "human shields"

Baghdad said yesterday that it will use allied prisoners as "human shields." The Baghdad government has long talked about using captured American airmen as hostages. It has previously used captured airmen as "human shields" to protect the city from US anti-ballistic missiles.

**Air strikes on Iraq continue**

Iraq's military said it would use allied prisoners as "human shields" in response to US air strikes on its cities. The US military had also previously used allied prisoners as "human shields" in its war on Iraq.

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**Mission Statement**

Get the Scuds

The mission was to eliminate the Scud threat once and for all. The US-led coalition aimed to destroy the Scud launchers and mobile units in Iraq.

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**Weather**

**China**

**Chinese dissident makes appearance**

A dissident who had been missing for more than a year made a rare public appearance in Beijing on Saturday. The dissident, who had been under house arrest, suddenly appeared at a news conference and spoke to reporters.

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**Stocks**

**Dow Close:** Dow Jones Industrial Average: 15,870.00

**S&P 500:** 1,587.00

**NASDAQ Composite:** 4,025.00

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**Roe v. Wade anniversary marked**

The Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion in the US, was celebrated on its 40th anniversary this year. The decision has been widely criticized and debated, with pro-life and pro-choice activists on both sides of the issue.
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Roundup's dorm magazine's quote of the week:

In all of his infinite wisdom, "I thought the Yale crew was played a lot better."

Y. genius. The real Ivy Leaguers are real enablers isn't it? "We didn't play a lot better."

P. Princeton beat up a lot of everyone to win, "I thought the Yale crew was played a lot better."

G. Princeton kicked Yale by a mere 30-0, is it?

B. Princeton also knows Princeton to be better than only

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It wouldn't be a shame for everyone if the basketball player knew how to get a game on paper because they can:

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Sixers bow to Knicks in OT, 117-116

Celtics lose fourth consecutive game as Pistons cruise, 101-90

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored six of his 13 points in overtime and the New York Knicks took advantage of six technical fouls Monday to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 117-116.

Ewing, guarded by five different players during the game, led the Nets at 115-113 with 2:56 left in the extra period, then gave the lead back to the 76ers with the lead for good with a basket 33 seconds later.

Ewing finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds, but missed his second attempt, and Dave Hoppen tipped the ball in to cap the scoring.

Both Ewing and Oakley grabbed rebounds, and Oakley scored 20 points in the fourth quarter.

New York led 101-98 with 3.1 seconds left, but Andrew Farmer's jumper and Oakley on the double的技术 foul made it 115-110.

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Glavine is the real thing right here at Bowzer.

When Steve Adkins debuted on the mound for the New York Yankees four months ago, he became the first player to wear the team's uniform this season. Adkins' debut was brief. In his only appearance, he allowed four runs in one inning. The next time Adkins wore a uniform, he was the first player to wear a helmet under the league's new safety rule.

Glavine is a swingman for the Quakers basketball team, and he's that a great deal of sports fans on campus troubles. "I'm not a popular support from its communities," Glavine said. "I'm not very well recognized more outside the Ivy League (the Ivies plus USA Today)."

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With Glavine being wooed by major league scouts around the country, there is a great possibility that he will sign now and stay in school until he has a chance to start in the majors. "He's got a long way to go," Hansar said. "He's got a long way to go."