Number of applicants drops for third straight year

By STEPHEN GLASS

Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer

For the third straight year, the University will keep the size of the Class of 1995 the same as past classes. Stetson Friday, saying the high drop in the number of 18-year-olds, academic integrity of the incoming class is more important than the size of the pool of applicants. Given the high drop in the number of 18-year-olds, any increase in early action acceptance rates for the Class of 1995 will not hurt the national economy.

Penn fair enough to have a call during Saturday’s Men’s Basketball Game against Dartmouth.

Pitt won the game, 73-59.

Bad Call

By ROXANNE PATEL

Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer

Students said that applications were down from the last year to twin seasonal high temperatures brought. "Taking any steps that are adimirable," Smith added that the increase in early action application rates for the Class of 1995 will not hurt the national economy.

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Actor

By JENNIFER BAKS

Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer

The national organization of Phi Sigma Kappa will be "reorganizing" the fraternity's University chapter and may remove some current members of "inappropriate activities," national officials said yesterday. National officials said Friday that a committee was formed to review the records of all members from 1990 to 1996, and that 32 members had been "ruining" the historic area around the university. But not everyone saw the appeal as a benefit. Land.

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Students receive injury in fight at KA

A student received seven stitches before his fight
eye at Student Health on Saturday morning, after a
fight at the Kappa Alpha Society house, located at
University Place and 33rd Street.

University Police Sergeant Thomas Moynier said
police were on the scene but no suspects were iden-
tified. He said he was not sure if the student was
hit with a weapon.

President of the Kappa Alpha Society,

women's group to hold open house

The Women's Leadership Network tonight
will host an open house for the group's
Women's Alliance, located in room 404 of
Vance Hall.

According to University Police Sergeant
Moynier, the student was hit with a bat on the
head when he was approached by two men.

Moynier said that both men displayed small
knives, but the student's wails.

The student was not injured, Moynier said.

"He said that the police do not have any
suspects in the case."

- Elle Landau

Panel to welcome pledges tonight

Pledges and new offices from the Panhellenic
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by christine lutton

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Esposito speaks on racism

By NATHANIEL LUNDEN

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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Eastern racism Friday, bringing po-

The group got caught up in the quick-

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racism. It is often connected to my positions
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Smokers have a right to smoke, and nonsmokers have a right to be free from the

by Jay Begun

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We live in a world of uncertainty.

The way things are, we all have to
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P.C. movement sensitizes, intimidates community

"There is a climate of intimidation... I wish (professors) would speak up," Kors said. "Unfortu-

nately professors that are intimidated are afraid to speak up for the very same reasons they are intimidated." And College senior Simmonds said concern about the impact of P.C. on academics

"Some people want to strike research that talks about biological differences between the sexes." Simmonds said. "It might be P.C. but it is certainly not intellectually correct. The movement for increased sensitivity is good, Simmonds said, but some of the language used in the movement is not a good idea. The result is a lack of dialogue. She said, for example that many are speaking it is not a good idea for Simmonds to consider herself both

"It is not for a bunch of 'liberal' academics to decide what is okay and what is not," Simmonds said. "Seeing people to decide what is okay and what isn't is a fundamentally wrong way of thinking."

Historic Professor Alan Kors

"If Braxton is correct, we are the ones who are being misled. They are not a minority in this country. Any label that is given to them is not stigmatizing."

"It will die out," he said. "[It is] so hot, hip, disconnected, overused, so pathetic it will die out. I don't see multitudes of students accepting limitations of what they can do and what they can't do," she said. "And I'm not saying that the way that it is handled shouldn't limit speech, but in reality it sometimes does and that is unfortunate."

"And, in the classrooms, where I have the luxury of not having a thought police because it is not the institution's job to stifle freedom of thought, I feel the same way," Braxton said.

"I feel like it is such a pain in the butt to have to think before you speak," Braxton said. "[Engineers]
even professors that do feel intimidated."

Simmonds to consider herself both pro-life and a feminist. She said she is worried about the impact of the opposition, some of whom Simmonds said. "It might be P.C., but it is certainly not intellectually correct."

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Additional bombs fell just minutes after Scud missiles were launched by Iraq's forces in a deliberate attempt to kill American troops. The U.S. command said the air attack was in response to the attack on the USAir flight, despite raging civilian casualties on the road from Baghdad to Jordan. Fifteen of the injured were treated at hospitals and released. Twelve remained hospitalized yesterday, including the face of the US Army who was in critical condition with burns, respiratory burn and burns, said US Army spokesman John Donahue. The US military also said that the 27 Allied planes were presumed dead, including the pilot and the senior manager of the plane's largest electronic voice shouting “What the hell! What the hell! Then we could have saved a million lives,” he said. The controller said that the pilot had reported being shot down in the eastern part of Iraq. It is still not clear whether the crash was caused by a Scud missile or by small arms fire. The crash of the USAir Flight 1293 twice showed USAir Flight 1293 twice in the air, with an additional 13,000 feet coming from the sky.}

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**Reported yesterday:**

- 4 Americans confined
- 4 Americans missing in action
- 14 Americans non-combat deaths (97 before start of war)
- 45 MIA Americans, 5 Britons, 4 Kuwaitis, 1 Italian
- 12 POW Americans, 5 Britons, 7 Italians, 1 Russian
- 27 allied planes
- 23 in combat, 14 out of combat
- 120 civilians killed
- 397 soldiers killed
- 490 wounded

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**College students will have a break from Friday's gloom and glee across the Class of 12 Ike Run.**
Students have received funding for the trip from two separate funds. The Nurse's Shop is paying the registration fees and SNAP is paying for the hotel and transportation. Associate Dean and Director of Undergraduate Programs Mary Naylor said the conference is an enriching opportunity and valuable experience for the students.

"A major factor of the seminar is to try and exercise how nurses can influence health care accessibility, quality, and cost," Naylor said. "We think it is very important.

The five students attending are: Nursing senior Elizabeth Rodrigue, Nursing sophomore Jennifer Scott, Nursing junior Leslie Sanders, a 4th-year student who seems to stall, depending on her schedule.

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M. Indoor Track gets breaks in win over Princeton

By SEK KATHREIN

The men's indoor track team battled, endured, and oftentimes braved the elements in an incredibly windy and wet Saturday afternoon in Princeton. The Quakers' first victory against Princeton in the 20-year history of the sport was a hard-won triumph.

The Quakers' (3-5) men's indoor track team dominated the Princeton (2-6) women's with a score of 144-68. A close race was anticipated in both teams' final home track meet of the season, but the Quakers' fine-tuned training and the weather's impacts contributed to their victory.

In the 20-meter relay — the last event of the track — Princeton fought back and was able to win, sending the Quakers to a second-place finish. However, the Quakers' 1,500-meter race dominated the Princeton team.

The race was a mirror of the Quakers' ability to compete against the high level of Princeton's track team. The Quakers' final victory against Princeton in the 20-year history of the sport was a hard-won triumph.

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W. Squash drops two matches to Harvard, Trinity

By RACHEL CYTION

The scores of matches are not as close as the five sets.

For the Penn women's squash team an important game against Trinity and 6-5 against Harvard this weekend did not end well for the ladies. In many cases the matches were much closer than the scores indicated, according to the squash team overall record.

The Penn women's team led 7-2 against Trinity; junior co-captain John Cumming was seen to take the national title later in the spring. There were three losses to Harvard and 0-9 against Harvard this fall. There were no losses.

The team is at 16-2 overall. "We played well in the marathon that is squash," senior co-captain Bob Gelland said. "It was a normal squash match, splitting two sets and going the full five.

"It was a good match for us," Cumming said. "We won the first two sets and then lost the next two and we could have taken the match if we were more consistent.

"We played well and were able to take the matches we were supposed to take. We just made too many mistakes in the last stages of the match." Cumming said.

The Penn women's team was able to split the first two sets and then lose the next two.

Despite the New York Times Crossword...
W. HOOPS, from page 14

Against the Crimson (10-7, 5-0),
Penn last year — managed to score
in the first half thanks to the tre-
ven from the line. Freshman Will
slip through their hands.

to defeat the first-place team in the
for the comeback victory.

McAllister, who would emerge as an

and triple-teamed on offense, but
knows when to pass and when to
Brendel wears) is phenomenal.

in the first half. "Kirsten can shoot over smaller
Gibson
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Brendel

W. HOOPS, from page 14

"I was happy for Kenny," Dunphy
said. "I think he was the difference for us.
..."It was very important for us to have
that kind of player because we
know he's good enough to score
points in the second half, but only
if he gets open looks at the basket.
Penn coach Fran Dunphy
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T-Wolves scavenge on 76ers, 110-102

LAS VEGAS — Stacey Augmon scored 17 of his 21 points in the third quarter Wednesday night as No. 1 UNLV routed Rutgers 115-73. Augmon and Anderson Hunt scored 26 points apiece for the second-ranked Runnin’ Rebels leading by 41 points late in the third quarter and 44 points with 13 minutes left in the game.

The Lakers led 76-74 after three quarters before breaking away in the final period. Los Angeles outscored New Jersey 38-22 in the fourth.

The Lakers matched the NBA’s longest winning streak at 15 games, after the Penguins won 14 straight games.

The Lakers led 69-40 at halftime after outscoring the Penguins 39-10 in the second half. Los Angeles scored 25 points in a row to start the period, led by James Worthy, who scored a season-high 32 points.

The Lakers also forced 23 turnovers, including 13 steals, and got 15 rebounds from Magic Johnson, who scored a season-high 26 points.

The Lakers led 17 points before Westbrook missed 10 straight free throws in the fourth quarter. Worthy added 34 points, 13 rebounds and 12 assists for his eighth triple-double of the season.

The Lakers’ 8 laboratory leads in the third quarter were the most in the league this season. "It’s been a long time since we’ve been this good," said coach Pat Riley. "We’re really starting to play together now."
Quakers save face in Ivy race

By AMANDA RYKOFF

Penn men's basketball could not have asked for a better finish than they received yesterday. After two straight losses, the Quakers' 78-70 win over Harvard was a huge confidence boost going into the remaining League games at home. With an overall record of 5-11 and a 2-2 Ivy League mark, the Quakers need to win their final three games to reach the Ivy League tournament. Their remaining opponents include Princeton, Brown and Dartmouth, an improving team on the rise.

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And with three minutes left in the game, James was walking the tightrope in two phases because, as no one else could match double figures, the Quakers' win was not a surprise. Dartmouth's second-place team possessed an explosive scoring punch, the Quakers looked beaten. For the second time in two meetings, it was Harvard's uncanny ability to sink almost every shot, and Saturday was no exception as Penn was defeated by the Crimson, 9-0, in the Palestra.

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