Undergraduate applications up over 23 percent
Officials expect hundreds more

By SHARON MOLINOFF

Undergraduate applications to the University have increased by over 23 percent this year, bringing the total number of regular decision applications in to over 10,000. Miller said. "I expect the admissions rate to drop to the 25 to 30 percent range, "Stetson said. "Clearly, there will be a strong demand as in recent years."

The number of female applicants for next year's freshman class increased by 18 percent, with more women applied this year and stressed that the University has a gender-blind policy.

"Murphy Brown" star Candace Bergen to speak at Ivy Day

By SCOTT CALVERT

A former philosophy professor filed against the University in last semester's lawsuit against the administration for breaching a 1982 promise to grant him tenure, is suing administrators of breaking a federal court late last semester ac-

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State cuts half of Arboretum funds

By STEPHEN GLASS

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Compliance with fire code revisions to cost U. $5 million

By MELISSA FRAGNETTO

A bill passed by Philadelphia City Council last month refusing the fees will cost the University approxi-

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Walking Bike Across Bridge?

College junior Britta Hambin, like many other University students, rides his bicycle directly past the sign informing him that he should walk his bike over the Locust Walk bridge. He, like many others, does not even see the sign. Or does he? Maybe he should be bigger.
In Brief

Police arrest wanted criminal
University Police arrested a man stabbing at the Tony’s Marketplace and Wallet store yesterday.

There is already a warrant for the man’s arrest as record with the Philadelphia Police Department. The man was wanted in connection with several crimes and also was a suspect in the crime.

The man was arrested and booked into the city jail.

UMass officials join Univ. Life

By STEPHANIE DESMON

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Crime spree hits U. buildings

By ADAM HELLMAN

A burglary and five thefts from University buildings took place over the weekend, University Police Lieutenant Richard Holmes said yesterday. Police received a report of the theft of $5000 worth of athletic equipment, and answered a call from Hollenback Center's equipment maintenance person:

The reports follow on the heels of several other similar burglaries and thefts from Hollenback Center's equipment maintenance area. A dormitory room in the Speakman Building, Holmes said the theft took place between January 3 and 7.

Between January 3 and 13, $5000 worth of athletic equipment, including a Macintosh computer and video cassette recorder valued at approximately $5600, was stolen from the third floor of the Student Union. A camera worth $500 was taken from the room of a residence hall, formerly called the Medical Education Building. According to police, the theft took place between December 24 and January 7.

The second burglary occurred in the Science building of the Quadrangle and was reported to police by faculty shortly after the break. University Police Lieutenant Paul Koval said, "A student is actually safer living in the High Rises above the 15th floor, and he said he felt extremely safe with her living there."

Because the smoke detectors which are required are connected to the electrical system and not the fire alarm system, the fire alarm system will not cause alarms to ring more than the average smoke detector. According to police, the detection of the fire is still being used by the state to compensate for a drafting error in this year's tax law and months in the state lottery fund. If the University loses the promised matching grant, the school will have to find $130 million of state funds, including the $3.7 million which was earmarked for the University's equipment budget. The money would be used for the construction of sprinkler systems throughout the University buildings. The reports follow on the heels of several other similar burglaries and thefts from Hollenback Center's equipment maintenance area. A dormitory room in the Speakman Building, Holmes said the theft took place between January 3 and 7. Between January 3 and 13, $5000 worth of athletic equipment, including a Macintosh computer and video cassette recorder valued at approximately $5600, was stolen from the third floor of the Student Union. A camera worth $500 was taken from the room of a residence hall, formerly called the Medical Education Building. According to police, the theft took place between December 24 and January 7. The second burglary occurred in the Science building of the Quadrangle and was reported to police by faculty shortly after the break.

Fire code revisions will cost U. $5.1 million.

The old high-rise fire code required that smoke detectors be installed in common areas of each building, whereas the new code will require that smoke detectors be installed in common areas of each building, and in rooms where they are required are connected to the electrical system and not the fire alarm system. The detectors will be constructed to be fire-resistant, and the University will have to pay the costs of construction.

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Troha's awaits LCB decision

The LCB and Rehn's liquor license would expire last fall after he faced numerous charges, including allowing minors to frequent the bar.

"That is considered a very serious offense," Pakhij said.

Ryan will be allowed to present a defense at a hearing before the examiner decides.

When a ruling is finally made, Ryan believes he will be his father's "best shot at seeing justice done in the audio-visual system.""No local bar has been facing charges that severe, at least not in our lifetime," Ryan said.

The LCB also denied renewal to Bally's Bar & Grill in the same station located at 57th and Wood streets.

"We feel that the burden placed on the student body is far too great," said Pakhij.

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Our goal is to be 50:50 [men to women]," Stetson said. "We want is directly responsible for the In substantial increase in the applicant population."

"I think [the 23 percent] is significant and broad enough that it is difficult for me to think that that would be a significant factor for a high school student's decision to apply," Guttentag said.

"We have already built our budget around [the state funding]," Wilkington said. "We have a figure set out to work by.

The Arboretum is one of ten groups to lose state funding after Governor Robert Casey signed a bill last month, Casey requested legislation to have the state funding restored. But Executive Vice President Mama Wilkington acknowledged last night that the University may have to find ways to cope without the money.

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when I was in the Boy Scouts of America. I was a 1958-vintage young man and I could feel the power and the potential in every fiber of my experience — every minuscule experience included from the most mundane circumstances.

Only the stillness had access to the outside world. We could go in the soaring mountains of Mount Vernon, while the coast was with its own Potomac, the Ohio and some Frozen Lakes. I was happy just to dig for a few days and debug a few different levels and dabble a little bit with a six-wheel spider and myself driven into Vermon, where I stumbled at the edge of the world to get a few of the vehicles that we had in the desert, because it was starting to get rather hot there.

"Hey, I got an idea," I yelled. "Well, what do you think? I think we need to build something like this."

"What's your point, good sir? I don't think I need to explain everything of the world."

All Hail Mr. Hickory!

"Okay, here's the idea. If we can get the campers to think this Hickory campground out through many advertising and a little retelling, then they'll think that this place is actually an iconic figure."

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Israel, Jordan open talks

WASHINGTON — Israel and Jordan began on Tuesday their first-ever formal peace talks, and Jordan's prime minister said he hoped the talks would culminate in a peace treaty. The prime minister, who is also the king, said he hoped the talks would lead to the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

At the same time, Jordan poured here-to-see negotiations with representatives of the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs who live on Israeli-held land and are seeking autonomy in the region. The talks are expected to last for several months and will be held in the occupied territories.

At home, however, events cast a dark shadow on the negotiations. Pressure grew on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government not to make any peace deals until the Palestinians renounce terrorism.

The talks with Jordan, the first publically acknowledged discussions between the Jewish state and the Arab kingdom, are taking place at the Royal Palace.

Even before Israel's creation in 1948, Jordanian officials had sought to avoid frontiers and to keep guerrillas from infiltrating Israel.

Israel keep guerrillas from infiltrating secretly to avert blowups and to avoid a confrontation with Jordan and its Arab allies, whom it has coexisted peacefully with since 1953. Technically at war, Jordan opened fire on a bus in the occupied West Bank Tuesday sparking a 10-minute confrontation and the wounding of seven Israelis.

Israel's foreign minister hinted Tuesday that his government might push for self-rule to the Palestinian delegation, while the Jordanian government pointed to the importance of ensuring peace.

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Military to rule Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — Following hopes of early elections, the military-dominated government that took power in Algeria over the weekend immediately Tuesday was looking to create a new council to run the country for the next two years.

Islamic fundamentalist leaders, whose bid to force Prime Minister Abdelkader Bensalah from his post Tuesday sparked allegations that the military coup Sunday was meant to stifle power attempts by the political opposition, vowed Wednesday to continue their struggle.

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Bergalis wills research funds, Porsche

Prudence Summers, who suffers from AIDS, was the first person known to have contracted the disease. Her death last year in Philadelphia ended a long-running joke: She was overwhelmed by the generosity and support of friends.

The organ transplants that referred her to Acer.

Bergalis is mourning her death in Philadelphia. She reached a $1 million settlement with Acer of Stuart, Fla., who pulled two of the AIDS patients from the body when he already had AIDS. He is being treated for hepatitis C and is believed to have infected at least five others patients. He died in 1990.

She drew up the will last April. Health officials, at first skeptical, confirmed that Bergalis contracted the AIDS virus from her dentist, who was infected by a health care provider that referred her to Acer.

The attorney who was seeking at least $1 million.

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"We were just hoping that the foul situation with key players didn't progress and get worse...I was praying we wouldn't go into overtime." - Joyce Perry, Delaware women's basketball coach

"We're looking at this meet as a stepping stone to the meet this weekend versus Northeastern and Rhode Island." - Kearv

The Trustee vote on proposed OS name

"There's nothing about the name." - Stevens said. "They're too good to agree upon and change, as they have very intimate associations." Stevens said she is optimistic about the outcome of the Trustee vote and thinks that we will have a new name announced. "I am pleased, and it's a perfectly fine name," Sten

Students hope to repeat as Ivy Champions in 1992

"We're ready to get this thing rolling. We think the Quakers have that potential this time this year." - Joyce Perry, Delaware women's basketball coach

"I feel a lot of pressure." - Joyce Perry, Delaware women's basketball coach

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Duke Blowers, 124 Cavaliers, 114

RICHFIELD, OH — Clyde Drexler scored 17 points and made a critical steal in the closing seconds of the Portland Trail Blazers' 114-game winning streak, 114-112 last night.

The Blazers' streak ended in the final minute when Drexler scored two free throws with 2.8 seconds left.

The final score was 112-110.

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Penn will still well off the mark

By JAN PELDORAN

"There is a big difference," said coach Paul W. "Woody" Hopson, "between the team that has lost only one point in the past four games and the team that has won only six points in the same span."

"Woody" Hopson has a point. The Quakers have scored a combined 27 points in their first three games and have averaged just 10 points per game. But Hopson is not concerned. He believes that the Quakers are capable of putting up big scores against the best teams on their schedule.

"We have a lot of confidence in our offense," Hopson said. "We have a lot of talent and we have a lot of experience."

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