Listen Up

By SCOTT CALVIER

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Close to 1,000 students from 397 institutions from all around the country have signed up to attend this year’s "Confessions of a Secret Admirer," a conference put on by the University’s Alliance of Business学生的. The University’s Alliance of Business Students hosts a club for any student interested in a career in business. This year’s theme is "CEO ofitself."

Mary Day Kent discusses Panama, showing slides of villages devastated in Operation Just Cause, the attempt to oust Manuel Noriega.

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Battle to change job OS likely to move forward

By JORDANA HORN

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

In the shadow of the University Trustees’ decision to be held on the main campus of the Oakland Street, the students and alumni committee announced they will continue to be held on the main campus. If the students attend the five-year-old decrease in population before this year’s increase, according to the 2011 census, the number of students decreased by 23 percent and the number of applications decreased by 11 percent.

The University received 13,163 applications in 2011, which is 1,092 more than last year’s 3,013. The increase is 24 percent from last year’s total.

The Nursing School reached at all-time high of 246 applications this year, a 72 percent increase since 2010. While there was a general up

Students, admissions and faculty con-

We have been a very hard year, I can as-

The nursing school now has a total of 1,002 students.

52 percent, submitted applications.

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The insecure job market does not support in Vance Hall meeting yesterday about why she supports Iowa Senator Tom Harkin for president. She is a senior national advisor for Harkin’s campaign. The fourth, John Sailor, is a senior national advisor for Harkin’s campaign.

Harkin said he was pleased to see if the program is cost effective, the University’s total commitment to students before the audit. He said the University’s financial assistance said yesterday they would continue to be heard.

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Men steal cash box Monday

By ADAM HILLMAN

Two unnamed men stole a cash box from the International House at 8:47 p.m. Monday. University

officials said the theater clerk described one of the men as a tall, thin, white man, and the other one as a short, white man.

The theater clerk described the man as (it was not clear if the description was the same for both men) 300 pounds.

By 9:30 p.m. Monday, a student had alerted University Police to the theft, and the therapy took place until 11:30 p.m. Monday.

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Spotlight

Bacchae adds reality to classic myth

By JAYMUT HARRIS Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

"That was the most powerful thing I've ever seen," said John Wilczynski. When he stepped into a job of gleaming brass and sleekly designed Student Theater School stage, Wilczynski, one of the University's production of The Bacchae, had no idea what to expect.

But the Bacchae production of Wole Soyinka was no ordinary play. The story centers around Dionysus, god of nature and wine, and Pentheus, the king of Thebes, who is ruled by Dionysus' passion for life. Throughout their rehearsals, the Marquis de Sade actors learn to portray insanity. It is a collaborative project between Intuitions, the University of Pennsylvania's theater troupe, and Penn Players. The opening date for the show is set for April 2, but rehearsals are already in progress.

Chris Roberts, a College junior and cast member, said that he enjoyed the process.

"It's fantastic," he said, but added, "It's tedious." He said that the play "is a beast." The Bacchae Project, spearheaded by the College of Arts and Sciences, is a collaborative project between the College of Arts and Sciences, the Annenber School of Theatre, and the Undergraduate Council. The play is a collection of two plays, a magic play, and an adaptation of a classic radio play.

Chambers, one of the plays to be performed, was written by College graduate David Yeh. Chambers was given a view of a man contemplating suicide. The performance will take place at the University's lecture hall throughout the day, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday at 2 p.m.

"I'm excited because it's my ideas," Yeh said. "I hope that people will be able to create their own ideas through it." The Undergraduate Council presented a play," Chambers," which was written by College graduate David Yeh. Chambers was given a view of a man contemplating suicide.

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The full name of this unrehearsal play is Beyond the Walls, which is the Pennsylvania production of The Bacchae Project, spearheaded by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Annenber School of Theatre, and the Undergraduate Council. The play is a collaboration between Intuitions, the University of Pennsylvania's theater troupe, and Penn Players.

"This play is also unusual because of its casting," said Hariasz. "It is a challenge." said Hariasz. "We don't know whether it's possible to perform this play." The play is a collaboration between Intuitions, the University of Pennsylvania's theater troupe, and Penn Players. The opening date for the show is set for April 2, but rehearsals are already in progress.

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Actor Danny Glover to speak at U.

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Graduate women's support group forms

By SHELLIEY TABOR

Women's Center, added. "Women's Centers are a new source of community involvement," the report said. "Women's Center is wanting to attract speakers who have a unique perspective on the black community or the black experience."

At a meeting last week, the Trustees for the University, said he attributed the in- crease in the number of applications to the University this year.

"The number of applications in 1988 increased by 24.7 percent, a 5.3 per cent increase over the number received last year," she said.

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Sen. Bradley, from page 1

Sen. Bradley not only has made a major effort to help Pennsylvania, but also to help the nation as a whole and to focus on the issues that affect men.

"I think it's a great idea," GAPSA President Pius said yesterday. "I know the Counseling Center had other support groups that were going on for things like this."

"We're not trying to create a new campus activity for students," he said. "We're trying to help existing support groups to continue their work."
NASSAU FUND RECIPIENTS

Provost Michael Aiken, Vice Provost Kim Morrison, the Council of Undergraduate Deans, and the Nassau Fund Faculty Advisory Committee congratulate these recipients of the 1991-1992 Nassau Fund.

Natalie Caruso, NURS.
"Transcutaneous Bilirubinometry: Inter-Meter Reliability on a Population of Black Infants in Malawi"

Laura Chalk
"Cultural Beliefs and practices Surrounding Pregnancy and the Birth Experience amongst the Abaluyia of Western Kenya"

Daniel Cohen
"The Peoples of the Bay Islands"

Paul Dimitri, SAS
"The Detection of Resonant Frequencies in Hair Cell Sensory Bundles of the Chick Cochlea"

Thomas Eng, Kent Madsen, and Christopher Radl, SEAS
"Ultrasonic Measurement of the Relative Concentration of Gases in a Binary Gas Mixture"

Steven Fu, SAS
"Detection of Endogenous Sources of Thyrotropin-Releasing Hormone Utilizing In-Situ Hybridization Techniques"

Jacob Feinstein and Sean Willems, SAS and WHT
"The Role of Information Security Systems in Maintaining Computer-Based Data Integrity"

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"Effects of Transforming Growth Factor Beta on Murine B Lymphocytes"

Steven Brunn, SEAS
"Redesign of Heating Systems for Air-cooled Volkswagen Automobiles"

Jennifer Gesell, SAS
"Structural Studies of the Pore Forming Segment of the Glycine Receptor using High Resolution Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Techniques"

Katherine Henrikson, SAS
"Instituto Allende: Education in a Mexican Art School"

This year 40 proposals were reviewed by the Nassau Fund Faculty Advisory Committee, who made recommendations to the Council of Undergraduate Deans. The Council approved 15 research proposals for funding. The individuals and their research titles are seen above.

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Letters to the Editor

Crowded Theater

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Clinton for President Committee, we would like to thank the Penn community for the incredible response to the Governor's address. We were truly overwhelmed by the students' enthusiasm for the governor's speech.

As much as the Clinton Campaign has had to have employees who wanted to see the Governor pass along to the Governor's own owners and security staff simply could not allow it. We sincerely hope that those of you who were denied entrance have not lost your enthusiasm for Mrs. Clinton's campaign.

PENN COUNCIL

College '92

Women in America seem to think they are O.K. Scotty, who forgot to beam him up?

How else do you explain the creation of women? Because sheep can't type.

Women's place is in the stove. Good behavior is boring. We used to be able to keep these soft drinks. Good behavior is boring.

Women in America is the land of equality. We can vote just as men. Yet, we can't escape it. Just because we can vote doesn't mean we're not the weaker sex. "Do you know why God made girls? So men would have someone to please." "Why the evolution of man."

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While it is true that true feminism once was defined as living in a Residential Living Dormitory. In those classes, sexes intermingle to build best friendships that are as broad and as great as long as the individual has obtained authorization from Residential Living.

FRANK NEUMANN Director

PennCard Center

"I agree the fraternity members should also be punished. That's why to police themselves, the fraternity's own system of punishment should be established.

I am writing to you concerning the recent events at the PennCard Center. All PennCard Center entities are dependent upon the PennCard for entrance to the gymnasiums. If a student has paid the fee at the gym but does not have a PennCard, he cannot enter the facility for anything — no borrowing privileges, no use of the recreational facilities or entrance to the gymnasium.

The only exemption to this rule at PennCard Center is the holder of the PennCard purchased from the department, can receive a guest pass from the office, and that building only — is admitted to the gymnasium.

While we're on the topic of marriage, why did the Clinton Campaign say, "A woman's place is in the stove." Good behavior is boring.

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"Do you know why God made women? Because sheep can't type." — Texas Senator Kenneth Arnold

Chuckles from the Editor

To The Editor:

On the occasion of the marriage of the Rev. Dr. Ferdinand Marcos and Mrs. Imelda Marcos in 1956, the United States government, through its ambassador, the late Mr. Joseph Clark, congratulated the newlyweds "on their...
**Professor discusses Jewish/Israeli law**

By SARAH KOTLER

Daniel Sinclair, an assistant law

faculty member at Temple University's Be-

drom School of Law, lectured on Wednesday

evening at the Hillcl Foundation.

Sinclair said that after the Intifada, the nu-

merous legal questions facing the whole

world had been raised. "Western Europeans wanted to

know how Jewish law worked, but the re-

ligion of religion did not fit in the modern

world," said Sinclair.

However, Sinclair reasoned that traditional Jewish law has been a

determining factor in several mod-

cenic cases.

Sinclair cited instances in which traditional Jewish law was used in

modern Israel to define cases of rape between a husband and wife, and the

rights of prisoners to conjugal visits, and the obligation of witnesses
to testify. "Traditional Jewish laws offer a whole

lot of wisdom and guidance in the face of moral and emotional diffic-

ulties," he said.

Traditional Jewish law was strictly

enforced in Israel in the personal matters of marriage, divorce,

and custody cases, while many cases in secular courts are

brought to the Security Council. "Jewish marriage is a unifying force," Sa-

inclair said. "Civil mar-

riages would destroy a civilized society of Jewish souls." In his

law department, Sinclair said, traditional Jewish law has

been a determining factor in several mod-

cenic cases.

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Meet Doris Sanders, author of CLOVER

Date: Thursday, January 30, 1992

Time: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Location: University of Pennsylvania Bookstore

"Sanders' achievement lies in the freshness of Clover's voice and the old-timey economicity of her vision." — Avery Rome, Philadelphia Inquirer

CLOVER

Dori Sanders

CLOVER is ten years old when her father, Gaien Hill, marries a white woman, Sara Kate. Hours later there is an automobile accident, and her father is dead. The young widows insists on raising Clover and helping her to accept her father's death, despite the protest of Clover's stepfather.

Dori Sanders tells a story of black-white relationships like no other ever written, even through the eyes of a ten-year-old girl who is bound to become one of the most appealing and memorable characters in literature. Witty, keenly perceptive, honest, Clover tells us what she sees and thinks.

Dori Sanders first novel, Closer, took the literary world by storm when it appeared in early 1990. The publication of Closer, brought to its author overnight celebrity status. Newspapers and magazines coast to coast praised its humor, and its debt style. The novel and its author have been featured in Time, the New Yorker, Essence, The New York Times, and numerous other publications.

**WORK on the YEARBOOK**

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The Record

Date: Wednesday, January 29, 1992.

(Today)

Time: 6:30pm.

Place: 3933 Walnut Street, 3rd floor.

(Next to McDonald's)

If you have any questions, call 898-8720
Yeltsin returns to public eye after sudden disappearance

MOSCOW - A day after abruptly canceling his appearances, Boris Yeltsin turned up yesterday in southern Russia to visit with commanders of the Black Sea Fleet. One newspaper said unpredictable behavior is becoming Yeltsin's hallmark.

The Russian president canceled meetings with Japan's foreign minister and others Monday and Tuesday in Moscow to tour the fleet, the subject of a dispute between Russia and Ukraine. The cancellations went unexplained, raising rumors about his health and alleged drinking problems.

President spokesman Pavel Voshchanov yesterday the 49-year-old Russian leader was "alive, healthy and feeling fine." He denied Yeltsin has an alcohol-abuse problem.

A Russian newspaper said the cancelation was another example of Yeltsin's old-school practicing.

"The sudden exhaustion of President Yeltsin and the unexpected change in his work schedule...gradually

Yeltsin is alive, healthy and feel ing fine.

Pavel Voshchanov

Yeltsin spokesperson

are becoming more accepted as a part of Russian politi
cal life," the newspaper said.

"We need to get used to the idea that the president's schedule, not the press, will shape the government's agenda," the paper said.

Yeltsin's two-day visit to the southern Russian port of Novorossiisk was not announced until yesterday after he arrived. He returned late last night, Russian television said.

Voshchanov said Yeltsin made the trip to prepare for meetings next week with American, British, and French leaders.

Other reports said Yeltsin's trip was part of his effort to stress demands that Israel start meshing itself with the Arab population, that the Palestinians return to the process, and that an organization into the process, and that an agreement be signed by Israel and the Arabs to establish the new state.

Yeltsin and other foreign states that military dis
tances from the Black Sea, and that Yeltsin make the trip.

The president's agree to a treaty for non-strategic forces on its territory.

Yeltsin is scheduled to leave Thursday for London, where the 49-year-old Russian leader is attending a conference meeting.

But the Palestinians defied the Arab and Jewish participants used the occa

The Palestinians also laced a dis

The news conference was tlc
d assistant to the president.

"We've explained it at that."
U. brings $2.5 billion to state economy

REPORT, from page 1

"As a University we should not get a dime on our face," Whitman said. "The consumer is paying . . . But I do received the same amount of money heavy lobbying by the University, it was not designed to generate numbers that University in a light, but to produce accura-
rate data.

The $2.5 billion figure is determined by what economists call the "ripple effect." It is calculated by taking the amount the University spends and multiplying it by a factor that accounts for multiple spend-
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In other words if we pay a con-
struction company, they pay that workmen who purchase local grocery stores. "And, "ripple effect," down.

The University has nearly 21,800 employees, while student and visit-
or economic activity generates an additional $4,000 "mini-off" in

Pennsylvania, the report also concluded.

The report also expounds how groups such as employers, visitors, students and alumni "pump up" the size of the city's economy.

The University's faculty and staff are responsible for generating $283 million in Pennsyl-

via, $189 million of which is spent in Philadelphia zone, according to the report. The report

Choice students spend $10 million an-

nually in Pennsylvania, the report also states.

The survey also found the Universi-

ty already more than 237,000 out-

put jobs in the Philadelphia area.

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NOTEBOOK: From page 14

Mike Plummer, who returned to practice last week after being very hard over the summer and in pre-
season, is lagging for his.

THIRD TEAM: St. Vielone beats
Temple in the final Big 5 game at the Spectrum Saturday. All five
players scored at least one in 1
week on the court.

MINUTE DETAILS: Getting into
the season, the Quakers appeared to be well-shuffled and
focused. They played four "A" spots, but their frontcourt depth is
something of a question mark with the departures of sophomore
Marc Miller and Paul Turner for various medical reasons,
according to Penn. Penn is relatively thin as six

The weekly summary of the DP, mailed anywhere in the U.S.

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All-Star Rodman dominates boards in victory; Providence beats No. 12 Syracuse

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**Bus Trip to RFK Stadium**

Washington coaches not happy with play in his first All-Star game.

Michael Jordan of Chicago and Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston. Jeff

James Worthy of the Los Angeles Lakers hit 27 points, while Magic

Johnson went cold from the field in the first half and "the best player in the
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The Orangemen were 5-for-19

The Friars (10-10, 2-6) led just

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The 16th time in the past
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**M. Track loses to Brown Bears**

By SCOTT LITMAN
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

When the moon is in the seventh house, and Jupiter aligns with Mars, Brown will beat Penn in a men's indoor track meet.

This mystical turn of events must have taken place last Sunday in Boston, where the Bears defeated a strongly favored Penn team, and the virtually unbeaten Quakers.

In a meet the Quakers (0-1) considered simply a warm-up for upcoming competition, the Bears for the first time this season used a solid running and field effort to down Penn's 5-10 senior point guard, has been putting up material, especially with the Quakers in the midst of a four-game losing streak, and was rebounded by Villanova.

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