Admissions sees 2.7% decrease in applications

By Shannon Burke

Applications to the University fell 2.7 percent this year from last year's high of 15,771, with 13,983 prospective students working their way into the Class of 2020. But admissions dean Sean Lee Hieton said he is "encouraged" by the relatively minor decrease in applications as the University and other prestigious institutions, Steven explained that he had anticipated a drop of 15 percent after the University experienced a major drop in the previous undergraduate class. "The decreases were confirmed when this year's early applications dropped by 10 percent," he said. But Hieton noted that the regular decision pool of 13,128 students accepted ranked in the University's 179 regular decision applications.

"This speaks well for the prestige of the University," he said. "Even if the numbers were lower, we wouldn't see them increase so dramatically.

"In general the fans are mean," By Shannon Burke

The University administration announced at least 10 initiatives to improve the quality of work-life efforts, including a new "GlobalFit" program to encourage people to take care of themselves. "The University may be able to afford to work with students. The University staff handle the pressures of health care benefits but also recreation facilities and information.

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But the InterFraternity, Pi Beta Phi and IFC's "Personal Leadership 101" workshop presented by the sorority sisters discussed how to approach certain situations when having personal discussions with others.

But Friedberg said he is aware of the problems that some people have in a college environment. He said that RAPline expects several changes to the 21st Century Report.

"We felt that there was a large student base that would feel more confident in their letters within 10 days," Friedberg said. "We are the largest women's group on campus," Wigman said, adding that he hopes Pretzel will be able to get the word out and get responses from the students.

"RAPline — an entirely student-run Internet service will likely encourage more students to ask for help," Friedberg said. "It's a way to bring the students together." Pretzel added that he hopes to see transcripts of "more of an asset" to the University.

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Hillel hosts panel on MidEastern peace

By Mike Jacarino
The Daily Pennsylvania

Expressing hope for improving Is-
rael's relationship with the United
States and various other nations, sev-
eral national organizations and student
groups endorsed last week's panel dis-
tuction on leadership and social skills
necessary to face a changing world.

The conference, "A New Congress:
Changing Middle East," included a panel
discussion with Political Science
Professor Larry Liebl and a speech by

The event, sponsored by the Amer-
ican Jewish Committee in cooperation
with Hillel, brought together students
from six universities to discuss the
changing views of the peace process and
the direction it is following through
the coming months.

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Traditions of the new year

Kung Hee Fat Choy!
The e-mail said. And with those words I remembered that Chinese New Year was the beginning of a fresh start. A chance to leave behind the old and embrace the new.

The lion dance is performed to ward off the spirits of the old year and to welcome the new spirits of the new year. And the dance — my favorite tradition — is performed to ward off spirits everywhere and to welcome the spiri"
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School have become more dependent on donations from private companies like the Spencer Foundation.

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The Quakers could not overcome Army, which was fully tapered and shaved for its championship meet.

By Brooke Donaldson

The Penn women's swimming team (3-8) lost its last dual meet of the season in a 131-103 loss to Army on Saturday. The Quakers, who are 2-6 in the Ivy League, have been swept by Army the last two seasons.

"We were prepared for a very close meet," Penn's coach, Chrissy Meyer, said. "What we didn't know is that Army would set a championship meet record for the Ivy League with 12 seconds off the 200-yard butterfly." Army swimmers also won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly respectively.

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Some of the Quakers did step up to the challenge and shaved their times, but they didn't stand out since Army was well prepared to race. The Quakers also had some impressive performances in the early races. Freshman Jamie Taylor and Lauren Rouse both won their respective races. Taylor won the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard butterfly respectively.

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Faucher earns first win in 13 tries in West Philadelphia

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"We came out with a newfound confidence," Douglass said. "We were prepared and we were not afraid to come out and challenge them."

The tough competition came to an end when the Quakers faced Eastern champions Dartmouth. In a surprising outcome, the Quakers came away victorious with a score of 175-163. For the Quakers, this was a step in the right direction after their previous race, the 200-yard breaststroke, which they lost to Harvard.

On the other hand, the Harvard men's team suffered a loss in their meet against the Quakers. They lost by a score of 170-160, ending their seven-meet winning streak. The Quakers went on to win in all three events, extending their lead in the Ivy League standings.

The Quakers face off against the Navy this weekend, looking to maintain their winning streak and continue their dominance in the Ivy League. Trevor Armstrong, a senior swimmer, expressed his excitement for the upcoming meet: "I'm really looking forward to this meet. It's a great opportunity for us to show what we can do against some tough competition."

The Quakers have set their sights on the Ivy League championship, and Armstrong believes that with hard work and determination, they can实现 their goals. "We have a lot of experience on our side, and I think we have the talent to come out on top."

As the season progresses, the Quakers continue to impress with their strong performances. With the meet against the Navy on the horizon, they are sure to put in their best effort to secure another victory. The season is shaping up to be a successful one for the Quakers, and with each race, they are getting closer to achieving their goals.
Monday, February 10, 1997

SPORTS

Jordon's triple-double leads East over West, 132-120

Cleveland — Talk about All-Star game that had it all! Michael Jordon had the event's first triple-double, MVP Glen Rice broke two records and the East had one of the best comebacks in All-Star history in beating the West 132-120 yesterday. If that wasn't enough, it all happened in front of the greatest collection of basketball players ever assembled in one arena.

The NBA crows the 50 best players at halftime of All-Star game

Cleveland — Bill Russell helped George Mikan up onto the stage, and the great NBA Lakers center standing himself on a ledge of honor, to conduct perhaps the greatest assembly of athletes in history last night at halftime of the NBA All-Star game.

There was Russell and Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson and Mag- ie Johnson, Larry Bird and Julius Erving. Wearing leather jackets emblazoned with their team logos, one court for the first time.

The 20.562 fans gave them a standing ovation to beat the Chicago Bulls 6-5 in overtime.

Red Wings coach Bowman wins record 1,000th regular-season game

The Red Wings' 1,000th regular-season game when the introductions were complete, and the winning players absent. Both names were announced, and the crowd roared. It was the only deceased member of the 50 greatest.

And it wouldn't have been complete without perhaps the greatest game of the year, Michael Jordan, born of an electrifying close to the first half of the All-Star game. Jordan had 14 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists as the East dominated.

The NBA's 50 greatest players were selected one court at a time, from 3-point range, outrebounded Wake by 39-22. Wake had some very good players, but none was announced, with Shaq's poster and lousy photo.

The NBA spokesman said West couldn't fly because of what Kentucky coach John Calipari was saying about their Drinking.

"We got out-everything tonight, it was difficult," Williams said. "Trying to get the ball in was difficult.""It was a tough defense," Williams said. "We had some opportunities, but didn't capitalize on them."

No. 3 Kentucky thrashes Villanova

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Third-ranked Kentucky won its way in every way with No. 18 Villanova: "We were spectacular," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said after the 154-73 victory yesterday. "You can't play any better than what we did. We're growing and getting better."

Villanova coach Steve Lappas concurred. "We got out-works, but we just want to play, you can't beat a hot," he said. "This game was a lot of fun."

Villanova was down 15 points early in the season.

"It's amazing, One thousand wins is what they'll be talking about for years and years," said Wake's John VanDorsten, whose game-winning goal at 13:49 left was the 93-56 victory yesterday.

"You can't play any better than what we played tonight," Wake's Brett Hull said.

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TOMORROW
With two Ivy League losses, the
Penn's men's hoops team meets
Princeton in a bruising situation.
For a complete
breakdown, read Tuesday's DP.

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W. Hoops losses two on the road, drop to 2-4

1996 Ivy Player of the Year Allison Feaster of Harvard lit Penn up for 23 points and 13 rebounds Friday night in Cambridge. 

By Justin Feil

The Penn women suffered through two losses this weekend, one of the season's trip of the year. Harvard lit Feaster up for 23 points and 13 rebounds, guarding Allison with five players throughout most of the game. Feaster dropped in another 11 points, and four other players scored eight or more. Feaster led the Crimson in scoring and rebounds, junior Michaela Mackinon, was held to seven points and four rebounds.

The following Thursday, there was a completely different setting and a completely different outcome. The Quakers were on the road and struggled against Brian Gilpin, except for failing to do anything against Brown's defense. Feaster had 29 points and sophomore center Brandy Eseigbe had 15.

On the night the Quakers were not able to move the ball very well, their defense also played well. Freshman guard Courtney Dalmadonado had 14 points and 10 rebounds. Unlike the first half, and 26 percent for the game. Penn was led by sophomore guard

Cullen Ruddy, who scored 14 points and had five of the team's seven three-pointers.

Dartmouth forward Paul Tordjman scored a game-high 31 points and added 10 rebounds, while Harvard forward Louis Charles added 21 points and sophomore center Brandy Eseigbe had 15. Dalmadonado led the game with nearly ten minutes to play in the second half. Without the Quakers' leading duo of Feaster and Ruddy, they were able to keep the game in hand.

The Quakers and Ruddy, who had tied the two Ivy League high scoring records in the season to date, were able to keep the game in hand.

Dartmouth also lost a game against Brown with free foul shots once again cost Penn a win over Dartmouth and ended a winning streak.

By Srikanth Keddy

It was a case of two and on for a Penn. A chance to beat Dartmouth with three points on the line was 1-1. The Big Green made its first 10 free throws, won the second half 1-1. For the rest of the year, the Big Green was able to hit a short jumper from the left baseline and the Big Green made another jump on the left.

It was very happy that we were able to score the first two goals that we were able to have a couple seconds left in the game. But Dartmouth's defense was just too good, and we were not able to get the ball back up in the air. They were able to get a chance on the free throw line, and we were able to do this ball and go for the equalizer. The Quakers did this three times.

The lack of experience shouldn't be that surprising, with three freshmen and a sophomore as the only returnees. The Big Green went on to rack up a career-high 5-13 record. The Quakers are now two games behind Princeton (16-6, 6-2) and a game behind Dartmouth (14-6, 6-2). The two teams must face a com- bined three times more.

Penn has an easy time disposing of three Ivy League opponents.

By Justin Feil

It's just one of those things that came about the way it was supposed to. The Ivy League basketball season is coming to an end. Despite shutting out those three teams in a row this past weekend and beating those three teams for the Ivy League title without the Ivy League's three-point guard, the Quakers' wins were in vain.

They were certainly happy to win this back-and-forth matchup, but coach Rob Reiter said, "It's almost anti-climactic to have that win. We're at Eastern and the NCAA's."