Early applications up from last year

Applications rebounded from last year's crime-related drop to edge 1995's numbers slightly, according to projections.

By Laura Baldwin

Early-decision applications for the Uni-
versity's campus residence system were released by the Office of Undergraduate Ad-
missions. According to projections, the number of early-decision applications can be attributed to several factors, including a "clear recognition of Penn as a school of choice." The "early positive" media attention the University received last year — in-
cluding the No. 7 ranking in U.S. News and World Report's annual listing of the top uni-
versities in the nation — bolster the amount of early applications, according to projections.

Deans at Penn have stated that the actual number of early-decision applicants may not be much larger than last year's, because a number of students who were accepted by the University last year have decided not to attend. According to projections, the number of early-decision applications will be released by November 1. Applications from previous Undergraduate Ad-
missions students are still in the process of being reviewed.

The letter of intent signed by the University and the Dallas-based company nearly a month ago calls for outsourcing, including Dining Ser-
vices management to Trammell Crow Co.

The incident was the most serious of four al-

culated-related attacks the weekend of Septem-
ber 27-28. Four of the assaults involved Spruce Street, according to police. During the altercation, the student fell back-
ward, and the back of his head hit the ground.

It was reported that the student, a member of the University's senior class, was taken to the University's Medical Center, and that the student had been admitted to the hospital.

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Med School sees 14% drop in minority applications

By Shannon Burke

Using a new system of minority applications in the University's Medical School this year, in line with national trends of several other black, Latino and Native-American applicants to the nation's 115 accredited medical institutions.

The national decrease was particularly pronounced in public universities affected by recent rollbacks to affirmative action in admissions decisions dropped 17 percent between 1996 and 1997.

"It is clear that the campus experienced by the Hopkins decision and Proposition 209 is discouraging minorities from applying to medical school," he said.

And although minorities continue to represent a small fraction of the 6,000 applicants to the University, no new minority applicants in the fall 1997 class, Ten percent of the applicant pool remains "large and strong."

Despite the decrease in black, Latino and Native-American applicants to the Penn Medical School, at percent of its students continue to come from minority backgrounds.

But this year's shared campaign may bring some of those donations back. The University launched a new student campaign.

Experts remain divided over the change in state in- account for this national trend."

Cohen said he finds it "particularly alarming" that minorities are even avoiding applying to medical schools in states that have not rolled back affirmative action policies in the past.

Additionally, the number of minorities accepted at medical schools that eliminated affirmative action policies plunged 27 percent last year.

\[\text{WASHINGTON, D.C.} \]

\[\text{By Shannon Burke} \]

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\[\text{Employees rally against facilities deal} \]

\[\text{RALLY from page 1} \]

A multi-million dollar hotel, a building up of a restaurant for private owners, luxury shops built on the backs of fired workers: Is that the responsibility of a University?" Gray asked.

"We don't get where the plan is, we don't see anything, and then the fact of that person — who the person was and how they were — and then family," she said.

"The University's concern for the future likelihood of the affected workers is secondary to the concerns of the University," she continued.

"University employees were included in the decision making," she said. "We don't see a close University family."

The sports center, with employees would avoid the on- pressure to fire members of that line as the West End. Pressing anger that they were nev- the time that it is firing members of that line as the West End. Pressing anger that they were nev- the time that it is firing members of that line as the West End. Pressing anger that they were nev- the time that it is firing members of that line as the West End. Pressing anger that they were nev- the time that it is firing members of that line as the West End. Pressing anger that they were nev- the time that it is firing members of that line as the West End. Pressing anger that they were nev-
Employee who sued over firing is accused of misusing resources

By Scott Launspach
The Daily Pennsylvanian

A former University of Pennsylvania graduate student who recently accused Penn of allowing a professor to act in a dual role as a company executive, is charged by his former employer with using his University office to run a private consulting business.

Mark Selikson, 47, sued the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia Court on Oct. 8 because the University asked him to resign in March as a result of an internal investigation. Selikson was paid $220,000 over seven years. The finding came from an internal investigation looking at "several weeks," the University claims.

Selikson denied some of the charges in his original lawsuit, and his attorney is filing an answer to the University's suit today. The lawsuit centers around alleged copying of software and personal gain, permitted the unauthorized use of University resources, in violation of laws.

In testimony before the University charges, "Selikson used University equipment and University claims. Et cetera," Haller said, adding that "literally every week," "there were problems that have been raised about COUNCIL from page 1

Special Council session is a rare success

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Grad student wins $10,000 art award

By Ben Gelden

Fine Arts graduate student Tim Stotz didn’t pick up a paintbrush until he was 15 years old, but the late start didn’t prevent him from winning the $10,000 Elizabeth Green Scholarship Award for painting at the National Penning last month.

Stotz won the prestigious award out of an applicant pool of more than 700.

“I thought they look at my work and say I was speaking with my own voice,” he said, adding that he submitted about a dozen paintings to the competition.

Stotz has been painting since freshman year, when he decided to pursue a degree in the arts rather than in electrical engineering as he had planned. Although he had long enjoyed drawing, a “bad experience” with a ninth-grade art teacher initially convinced him to drop art endeavors.

In 2016, Stotz decided to pursue a degree in science and math. He continued painting in his free time.

Stotz went on to say that he had entered the competition for the foundation award out of six paintings.

“Since I started working on this project, I have really focused on what it takes to be an artist and what I’m good at,” he mused.

“With so many students and a plethora of resources at Penn’s disposal, the art department at the national level is much more advanced now than before,” he added.

“Now when I go down and do a person’s portrait, you learn how to get into someone’s head,” said Stotz.

“We regarded this action as a major decision made without consulta- tion among the University of Pennsylvania’s governing bodies,” Cohan added. Membership in the AAUP is open to all institutions: faculty, students, and staff. The program works with 15 local unions, faculty and students, and staff. There are more than 4,500 students and faculty who are members of the AAUP.

“Like a typical graduate student, though, Stotz said most of the money he has spent on materials in the past year, and what he has earned from his paintings, along with teaching, led him to the opposite end of the spectrum by his early 20s.

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Defending tenure, the role of faculty and student governance provides an active voice for the University It warns those interested in student affairs and the University’s administration to consider the implications of students’ actions.

“I’ve come to really focus on what it takes to know something about someone else. It’s hard to read, but it predicts how that person might turn out, how one will be able to paint. It’s like an advance predictor of someone’s success,” she said.

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Skydiving Club takes risks ‘to prevent life from escaping us’

By Mike Jacovitz
Penn ’97, Staff Writer

At a certain point, there’s no turning back.

College sophomore Jason Collison didn’t realize what he’d gotten himself into until after the plane doors opened and he could hear the swish of ground rushing by.

“I never really thought about the fact that I could be jumping off a plane,” said Collison. “I’m afraid of heights and I’m not the most adventurous person in the world.”

But the Skydiving Club of the University of Pennsylvania was founded this year by Wharton freshman Bill Redecker to provide students with the chance to escape life, but to prevent life from escaping us.

At a certain point, there’s no turning back.

“The Skydiving Club was founded this fall by Wharton freshman Bill Redecker to establish the University of Pennsylvania Skydiving Club this fall,” said Redecker. Redecker remembers his own first jump well.

“When I first heard about the club, I thought it was a joke,” said Redecker. “But as soon as I started doing research, I realized that the club was serious about establishing the University of Pennsylvania Skydiving Club this fall.”

Redecker remembers his own first jump well.

“On October 17, I was sitting on the ground with my parachute and my helmet on, preparing for my first jump. I was so nervous, I couldn’t even look up at the sky.”

But Redecker added that relative to other forms of extreme sports, the cost of the trip ranges from $180 to $285 based on the type of instruction desired.

And then he jumped.

“It was so hot out there,” said Redecker. “I used to wake up in the morning to sounds of plane engines warming up. After two years of working odd jobs and making about $10 an hour, Redecker had finally saved enough money to jump.

“We give you the material you need in order to make a decision on what’s best for you,” said Redecker. “We don’t pass people on the Weak, and we’re kind of, and sometimes they even look up at the sky.”

If students feel they have the “right stuff,” the club asks that they contact Bill Redecker to establish the University of Pennsylvania Skydiving Club this fall. Redecker remembers his own first jump well.

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A model for new college houses

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the W.E.B. DuBois House is an example of an ideal college house. Twenty-five years after the W.E.B. DuBois College House was born on the first two floors of Low Rise North. The “living-learning” programs were conceived to encourage the expression and education of African-American history and culture as the Penn’s predominately white community is.

For such a program to arise at such a time in both Penn’s history and the history of this nation is quite remarkable. That DuBois opened its doors amidst a period of extreme political and social change. The house’s founding came just four years after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and seven years after Malcolm X was murdered. It had only been eight years since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 had been passed. But somehow a group of dedicated students — led by Cathy Barlow, the house’s founding director of the house — made DuBois work.

The program has had its criticisms throughout its 25-year history. The program has been called “segmentation” and “charges of reverse discrimination have been levied.”

But despite, some flaws, DuBois also stands as a model for future college houses, as the University revisamps its college house system.

| Acronyms and Abbreviations |

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Acronym</th>
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<td>DP</td>
<td>Daily Penn</td>
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Iraq admits hiding equipment from U.N.

The admission came on the fourth consecutive day after the Iraqis refused to admit to Americans.

Baghdad, Iraq — In insisting that it was not withholding sensitive equipment from American weapons inspectors, Iraq admitted yesterday that it had moved some equipment away from the U.S.-run, recently renovated national library.

Weapons inspections were con-

cluded for a fourth straight day

yesterday after Iraq refused to admit to American

members of the team to the

library. Iraq's admission came on the fourth consecutive Friday. November 7, 1997

It was only taking precautions against

sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded

the Persian Gulf War.

There were no weapons inspectors at the

library in Texas.

Weapons inspectors were not given

an opportunity to inspect the library.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed

Gamal Abdul-Nasser told the Security Council that Baghdad took the action because it feared

a U.S. air strike was imminent.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed

Gamal Abdul-Nasser said yesterday that Baghdad had moved some equipment away from the national library in Texas.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed

Gamal Abdul-Nasser said yesterday that Baghdad had moved some equipment away from the national library in Texas.
**WASHINGTON** — With the pace of processing slowing, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Friday that the government had released 7,970 suspected enemy combatants and that the Department of Defense was concentrating on finding those still at large.

Mr. Rumsfeld said the government had released 7,970 suspected enemy combatants over the past 80 days, largely because of the recommendations of the independent federal district court in Alexandria, Va., which had been reviewing the cases.

The court ordered the government to review the cases of thousands of persons held at the detention center in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and to release them if it determined that they were not enemy combatants.

Mr. Rumsfeld said the government had also released 377 persons who had been detained in Afghanistan.

The releases were part of a broader effort to disband the prison camps at Guantanamo and to transfer the remaining prisoners to other countries or to countries that would hold them.

Mr. Rumsfeld said the government had transferred 11 prisoners to countries including Germany, Spain, and four other countries.

He said the transfers had been requested by the countries and that the government had been working with those countries to ensure that the prisoners would be held in environments that were safe and humane.

Mr. Rumsfeld said that the transfers were part of a broader effort to ensure that the government was living up to its legal obligations.

In a statement, President Barack Obama said that the government was committed to the rule of law and that it would continue to strive to ensure that the prisoners were released in a way that was consistent with the legal obligations of the United States.

The president said that the releases were part of a broader effort to ensure that the government was living up to its obligations and that it would continue to strive to ensure that the prisoners were released in a way that was consistent with the legal obligations of the United States.

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**Soccer**

By Marc Chadwick

The 1997 Penn men's soccer team will walk off the field for the last time this season tomorrow. For four players, it will be their last game as Quakers. Brad Copeland, Goodwin, Schwartz and junior Jason Smoke will get to play their scoring shots as Penn is 11-1-3 (.785) and is 4-1 in the Ivy, behind Princeton (11-2-2, 5-1-1, 3-1-1) in the league standings.

"I don't know why," Copeland said. "I don't know why. For some reason, they rub me wrong. They rub me wrong. That's the only way I can explain it." And Copeland did it in our faces last year in the Ivy League, according to senior back. Copeland. (ioodwin. Schwartz and Smoke have battled through regression and cellar dwellers to contenders and back. Copeland, Goodwin and Schwartz and Smoke have battled through regression and cellar dwellers to contenders and back. Copeland, Goodwin and Schwartz and Smoke have battled through regression and cellar dwellers to contenders and back. Copeland, Goodwin and Schwartz and Smoke have battled through regression and cellar dwellers to contenders and back. Copeland, Goodwin and Schwartz and Smoke have battled through regression and cellar dwellers to contenders and back. Copeland, Goodwin and Schwartz and Smoke have battled through regression and cellar dwellers to contenders and back. 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Copeland, Goodwin and Schwartz and Smoke have battled through regression and cellar dwellers to contenders and back. Copeland, Goodwin and Schwartz and Smoke have battled through regression and cellar dwellers to contender...
Knicks rout Phoenix, 105-75

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns, who have never had a dominant center, are giving up on Vinnie Johnson. They're going to start using John Stockton. It was the kind of screw-up that only the New York 76ers could do. They committed 14 turnovers, including a couple of stabs at the buzzer that were grabbed by the Knicks. They committed 14 turnovers, and the Knicks seemed to make something out of the turnovers every time.

Lawrence took the third place in the third period and killing off all four Washington power plays, running their streak to 16 without a goal taken away when he poked in a goal in the final minute to tie the game at 4-4 in the second period. The Blues had the puck in the offensive zone for most of the period, but they were unable to get a shot on goal.

The Blues played brilliant defense, allowing only three shots in the first period, second on its attack at 84:26 when Vines left the box for a second time with 11:45 left. The Flyers decided to keep him in the game and moved him to the left circle bounced off Fal-ler's stick and into the net for the first goal.

The Flyers held the Oilers to a pair of goals in the first period — one more than they scored in any period — and took all four power plays to 1-0.

LeClair scores twice as Flyers cruise

LeClair scored twice as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the Edmonton Oilers 6-2 last night.

LeClair and his Philadelphia teammates held Edmonton to a single goal in the first period and took control of the game in the second.

LeClair, who has never had a dominant center, is giving up on Vinnie Johnson. He's going to start using John Stockton. It was the kind of screw-up that only the New York 76ers could do. They committed 14 turnovers, including a couple of stabs at the buzzer that were grabbed by the Knicks.

GLENDALE, Ariz. — The St. Louis Blues defeated the Los Angeles Kings 5-2 last night.

The Blues decided to keep Johnson in the game and moved him to the left circle bounced off Faller's stick and into the net for the first goal. Johnson decided to start using Stockton.

This is the kind of screw-up that only the New York 76ers could do. They committed 14 turnovers, including a couple of stabs at the buzzer that were grabbed by the Knicks. They committed 14 turnovers, and the Blues seemed to make something out of the turnovers every time.

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Rivalry, Ivy title at stake as Tigers invade

The Penn football team can see an Ivy League title, but archival Princeton would love to play spoiler.

By Berit Cohen

The Princeton football team has been the Ivy League's version of a traveling show this season. Playing without the benefit of a home field, the Tigers have (at the time of this writing) not played a game in Franklin Field, the ornate, the domed, the numbing 14,513-seat behemoth of a stadium that the Tigers' season opener against Columbia took place in.

TOMORROW

By Mike Niederberger

In cross-country, ignorance is never bliss. But, in all fairness, Penn doesn't exactly have the best shrinking violet reputation in the Ivy League.

Sophomore class takes lead for M.X-C

Penn's sophomore seven are usually at the head of the pack.

By Jason Greene

This intensity has brought the team personally closer. Coming to the New Jersey side of the Atlantic, the nomadic Tigers (44, 13) have seen how they see the Ivy League's highest levels.

Ross: last of soccer's bygone era

Tomorrow, Darah Ross will play the last game of her record-breaking career.

By A.J. Franka

Ross is the last Quakers player to have played on the artificial turf of Franklin Field. At that point, the two-year old program had yet to hire a new Quakers head coach. That has all changed since Ross's departure.

"As much as has changed in our pres- ence in recent years, we are still the same program," Ross said. "I've heard that's not the case for some teams. We still believe in the program."

Ross's role will be to manage the Quakers' ball game, to control the game, and to limit the Princeton Tigers to only one touch.

Football vs. Princeton: 3:30 p.m.

By Todd Toop

First-year Princeton head coach Chris Toop knows his defense has the makings of the finest in the Ivy League. The group, usually led by Clayton Campagna, has played an integral role in the Princeton defense's success.

Sophomore class

The sophomores Four of the top nine Quakers finishers in the Ivy League have been surprising opponents, then the Quakers forced Princeton's defenses into unexpected situations. The Quakers have not been used to dealing with the three games they've lost, but now they're ready for another challenge.

Ross, the last of the old guard, has been forced to adapt to the new way of doing things. Ross has trained any harder or run any faster than anyone else.

"I can't imagine not being part of this team," Ross said. "I've been here for four years and have been part of this team since I was a freshman."

Ross's presence has been invaluable in helping Princeton to improve their record. Ross has trained any harder or run any faster than anyone else.

"I can't imagine not being part of this team," Ross said. "I've been here for four years and have been part of this team since I was a freshman."

Ross's role will be to manage the Quakers' ball game, to control the game, and to limit the Princeton Tigers to only one touch.