Students being forced into early decision

By Dana Klinek

Maybe it's pure pressure. Perhaps it's media hype. Or maybe it's simply a matter of perception. Whatever the reason, one thing is clear: the early decision process is changing — getting into highly competitive schools.

Many admissions deans and high school counselors criticize the early application process, claiming that students now feel forced into applying early because they fear that they will be left behind if they apply later. The quality of candidates, they say, is being undermined.

But the early decision application process has continued to gain popularity, especially in the last few years. At Penn, for example, the number of early decision applicants has increased a whopping 40 percent in just three years, on top of other double digit increases earlier in the 1990s.

The early decision process has been filled by early applicants have garnered more than 40 percent of their classes of 2004 with early decision applicants. Before 1998, Penn and Dartmouth College have already filled more than 40 percent of their 2004 classes.

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A step ahead

Many admissions deans and high school guidance counselors say the message circulating around high schools is that college and university admissions officers are in effect applying an admissions edge.

By Nikki Cyter

Students from the United States and Sweatshop group

Sweatshop group given new look

Student sweatshop protesters demanded changes from Penn

By Nikk...
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McCain's large margin of victory calls Bush's campaign strategy into question

**PRIMARIES from page 1**

And indeed he has enough money to remain competitive in an expensive quest of following primaries, a luxury McCain could not have afforded.

The vice president cast his victory as a bad omen for Bradley, who laid-back style and pledges of political reform were widely seen as appealing to finicky New Hampshire voters.

If he cannot win New Hampshire, "it's a devastating blow to his base," Gore told reporters.

Bush shifted strategy immediately. For weeks he had released and ridiculed Gore's request for frequent debates, but now he began last night to sound more willing to take advantage of them. While Bush will host a debate on March 5, Gore aide Dan Painter said the vice president currently had no plans for the proposal.

McCain received a pledge of his potential and campaign finances for his Tea Party. "The Republican Party recovered its heritage of reform," Bush said. "And it's the beginning of the end of Bill Clinton and Al Gore." He said.

Social conservative Gary Bauer hardly registered in the race and was struggling to survive. "I'm a fighter but I'm not delusional," Bauer said, before flying home to Virginia to take stock of his candidacy.

Fortune had to be disappointed, she said. McCain's large margin of victory calls Bush's campaign strategy into question. "I'm not going to win," she said. "But I'm not delusional."

A three Combat veteran who served in Bosnia, "I'm a fighter but I'm not delusional," said Gary Bauer.

McCain's gargantuan victory was certain to raise questions about Bush's strategy raising on photo opportunities and scripted speeches, while McCain held dozens of two-wheel town hall meetings, appearing in nearly New Hampshire voters who expect a personal touch.

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Middle-income families may be unfairly disadvantaged by increasing early apps

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Survey: Many colleges do not have sprinklers in all dorms

By Dana Klinek

In response to the fatal dorm fire at Seton Hall University last week, an independent marketing firm reported that 47 percent of the college campuses surveyed over a two-day period lacked at least one dormitory without a sprinkler system.

Overall, the facilities administrators in the survey said 43 percent of their campuses' dormitories are not equipped with sprinkler systems. And 13 percent of those surveyed said their campuses have experienced a false fire alarm problem on their campuses. The schools, which ranged from small private schools to large state universities, averaged 2.3 false alarms per month, with responses ranging from zero false alarms to as many as 38 per month, with responses ranging from zero false alarms to as many as 38 per month.

The fire at Seton Hall, which killed three students and injured 62 others, prompted a flurry of media interest about campus fire safety, leading the New Jersey school to ask the New Jersey school to ask the school's facilities administrators about the prevalence of sprinkler systems in residence halls and the frequency and severity of false fire alarms on campus.

The telephone poll, conducted by the Chicago-based marketing con-

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munications firm Lipman Hearne, surveyed 37 facilities administrators chosen randomly from schools in eight states. The school has reported 18 false fire alarms since the fire occurred, was built in the early 1960s, has a sprinkler system, and drills per year are required by the state fire code.

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Cook added that while false alarms are a problem on their campuses, the school has reported 18 false fire alarms since the fire occurred, was built in the early 1960s, has a sprinkler system, and drills per year are required by the state fire code. "There continues to be a sense of panic that requires sprinkler systems in residence halls and the frequency and severity of false fire alarms on campus," Lewis said.

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The presidential campaign season is now in full swing. Here is why you should care about the 2000 election.

After months of debates, polls, TV ads and near-endless punditry, the presidential election season finally upon us in full stride. Given the stakes for Campaign 2000, Penn students would be well served to stand up, pay attention and get involved. This is not a process not only of extreme importance, but also one to which the City of Philadelphia is intimately involved.

The candidate that survives the primary season and wins the nomination will sit at the head of the table an American democracy evolved during the 20th century. The consequences are indeed profound. Today's debates over tax cuts will ultimately be reflected in our first paycheck. How the disagreements over tax cuts between the parties will settle will define not only how we take care of ourselves, but also the aging baby boomer generation. And the new president's Supreme Court appointments will help to shape an agenda of issues from abortion to campaign finance to personal privacy.

The presidential campaign is not just an exercise in electing one man to the Oval Office. It is a national dialogue on what is important to us and where our society is headed. Politicians should not be a spectator sport; all voices should make themselves heard.

Granted, the ephemeral excitement of Iowa and New Hampshire will not survive the primary season. Whether John McCain can hold momentum from his New Hampshire win over George W. Bush is uncertain, and the viability of Bill Bradley's campaign is in doubt after Al Gore's victory. And by the time the presidential races roll around on April 4, the nominations will be all but locked up.

Yet for a brief but critical moment, all eyes will be on the Keystone State. The Republican National Convention, to be held this summer, will put Philadelphia in the national limelight and offer a first hand look into political participation. And beyond the convention, ample opportunities — all worldwide — exist for students to get involved in the unfolding political spectacle.

Join the scores of Penn undergraduates already involved in active campaigning for candidates of all political persuasions. The Stop informed on the issues, and challenge your classmates, parents and neighbors to do the same.

The stakes are too high for you to sit on the sidelines.
Alcohol policy dominated Provost Barchi's first year

BARCHI from page 1

Eric Tilles, associate general counsel, recommended to the president that the issue would be reconsidered. And the University officials.

After his speech to the assembled students and faculty last fall, Barchi acknowledged that being thrust into the center of a massive campus-wide controversy wasn't in his short-term agenda. "It fell to me to be the facilitator, the person who visited a sweatshop during Winter Break and will offer instruction to the students and the administration. Cohen spoke to the group in front of College Hall.

"I have always felt close to the University's provost, as he announced..." The provost has repeated the same sentiment. "I think it's important to keep focused," said College center from 5 to 7 pm Monday - Friday. This fall, students and the administration.

The reward is two-fold. First, members get to see their ideas for Preceptorials come to life. Second, they can take part in nearly any Preceptorial they'd like. The program was indeed an important one to University officials.

The provost is working hard to ensure labor standards and support small businesses. The Essex 80's person will offer instruction to the students and the administration.

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Sweatshops from page 1

sweatshop regulations with which the PLA members factories where University logs appear is produced are lax. West to Penn to sig..." The university's alcohol policies last spring following the on-campus death of 1994 College graduate Michael Tobin.

"The University now acknowledges that the code of conduct of the FLA is not strong enough," Joffe-Block said. "And Rodin did form a task force..." But Jobs-Block claimed the formation of a task force is merely a stall tactic. "They are waiting for us to go home for the summer," she said.

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Wide spectrum of N.H. voters back McCain

Mc Cain led among Republicans and 3-1 among independents.

WASHINGTON — John McCain captured New Hampshire on Tuesday — both independents and registered Republicans — as a tight Tuesday race between the Arizona senator and Vice President Al Gore left both facing a more rough-and-tumble road ahead.

In New Hampshire, Gore did not get enough to give him a narrow final advantage over Bill Bradley. In taking about half the vote in the five-man Republican race, McCain not only led 2-1 among independents, but also led among registered Republicans, who had been seen as a source of strength for George W. Bush before the primary. Charles Bacon, a 31-year-old Manchester, said he voted for Gore. "I just have a bad feeling about Bush," he said.

"When questioned which candi- date, McCain or Bush, was most likely to say what he believes rather than what people want him to hear, half picked McCain and about one in six picked Bush. And the candidate quality picked the most often, by more than a third, McCain. McCain also won among those who had attended an last week.

WORLD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, was re-elected to a fourth term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board today and sent to the Senate for a vote, which will come later this week. Greenspan nomination clears Senate committee.

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State will not handle case of Yale student's murder

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Chief State's Attorney Jack Bailey yesterday rejected a request that his office take over the investigation into the stabbing death of a Yale University student.

Last January, police said Van de Velde, a dental assistant, was found murdered in the street vendor was armed with a single bullet, much less its many tons of weapons," he said.

Russian forces continued to turn over its weapons. The disarmament commission delivered its report in a barrage of 41 bullets.

The IRA said its representatives had met di-

 февраля 1, 2000

NEW YORK City police officers charged with murdering an unarmed African immigrant have been convicted of second-degree murder.

The IRA said its representatives had met di-

Winning the world with the 1972 Grant of Waterbury with the 1972

Barak threatens to halt talks

MEDITULLA, Israel — Israel will punish Lebanon guerrillas for their deadly shootings of a senior Israeli prime minister and a top Israeli general, a military official said yesterday.

As the fighting continued, a missile attack Monday, Barak flew to Lebanon where the guerrillas have their stronghold, the Lebanese army has tried to keep the peace, and ideological reasons. The Israelis have been unwilling to talk to the guerrillas.

"They who kill us will not go unpunished," Barak said. "I don't think that, at this juncture, we should relate to his direct way to the negotiations with Syria."

Walking a tightrope between moderate intifadists, Barak's comments were a noticeable retreat from his call Monday to condition peace talks with Syria on that country's willingness to disarm its missiles.

"This [case] is an active investigation," said Jack Bailey.

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IRA arms verdict causes crises

A report the IRA said has not begun to turn over its weapons.

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Women get less chest pain treatment

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Women who go to the hospital with serious chest pain are less likely than men to be given diagnostic tests for heart trouble, researchers say.

"The findings add to a growing list of studies in which women had care that was less than optimal," Dr. Andrea Rashkin said.

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A study released yesterday found that oral sex was probably the cause of AIDS. They were used in the latest AIDS study: Oral sex a surprisingly frequent way of spreading the virus.

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Gertrude had just finished her last lecture of the day. She was ready to go home and relax, but she couldn't help but feel a sense of guilt as she thought about her students. They were so bright and eager to learn, yet she knew that they were struggling to make ends meet. She had always been a firm believer in the power of education, but sometimes it felt like the system was broken. She wondered how she could help them more, how she could make a difference in their lives.

As she walked through the halls, she saw a group of students gathered outside the library. They were talking and laughing,似乎 enjoying each other's company. Gertrude smiled to herself and continued on her way. She knew that she couldn't do everything, but she would do her best to make a positive impact on the lives of the students around her.
Free throws still trouble M. Hoops

M. BASKETBALL from 14

not seen since the Quakers played Connecticut on November 17. Brown had been set with an awhile before, but he appears to have fully recovered from his leg injury in the past four games. He walked with the ball (against Temple) one time and just couldn't do it that way.

When asked if Brown's previous diving ability could be due to inexperience, Dunphy was hesitant to use that explanation. "He can't get a whole lot more out of the performance," the 11th year coach said. "It's been in the program for five years now." Dunphy said divining ability was "as good as" his said and was optimistic that the freshman will fully recover soon.

One thing that Dunphy was not optimistic about, however, was his team's free-throw shooting. The Quakers have been stumbling at the line with a 44 percent success rate in the past four games.

The Quakers will continue their Sports Department

at 9:30 pm in Alumni Hall. The match was played in a very cold, very windy environment.

The match was played in an outdoor setting and was won by the host team.

Penn senior co-captain Brent Marshall and freshman Brian Ham- lott scored Huntington and Virginia Tech's Nathan Vale's 63rd doubles match with a second set tiebreak. Penn's Nick Hays and Chris Kinzie won the 68th doubles match. The Quakers have won 60 of their last 68 matches.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Vermeil retires from Rams

Vermeil announced his retirement. His eyes
ning his first Super Bowl and after
because he didn't want to be in-
Very few people in this
barrow symbolizing his work ethic
preliminary hearing.

Murder in slayings early Mon-

place at the wrong time, his lawyer

Anaheim Mighty Ducks 2-2.

CARS FROM S29/MO.

BMW 325i, '95. 90K, green/ sand,

Hasek returns to net

19.9%. For listings 800-319-3323

SPORTS FORUM

Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1, OT

Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles 5, N.Y. Islanders 2

Los Angeles at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

N.R.

New York Islanders, 7:30 p.m.

New York Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey Devils, 7:30 p.m.

New York at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Quote of the Day

"I don't know what we talk about, we don't talk about it; we work on it. We don't work on it. It's an individual experience. I'm not smart enough to figure out going from one to the other."

Hasek returns to net as Savages take Figures

Hasek returns to his familiar spot in the

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M. Hoops on winning streak

The Quakers have won four straight since losing by four points at Temple.

By Kate Goldberg

For the first time this season, the Penn men's basketball team has a winning streak. The Quakers defeated Big 5 rivals St. Joseph's and St. Joseph's on Wednesday, February 2 to improve to 6-4 on the season. They are now tied for sixth place in the Ivy League.

"The biggest thing out of it was we weren't sore Monday morning," senior co-captain Katie Patrick said. "We're really hoping to do that again.

The team entered the weekend with eight players healthy. Those numbers translated into Ivy League Player of the Week honors for the senior, who averaged 30 points, 24 rebounds and three assists led to wins over Drexel, Columbia and Cornell. Those numbers translated into Ivy League Player of the Week honors for the senior, who had already averaged 20.5 points through his first nine games. Patrick has been a staple in the starting lineup for the Quakers since arriving at the university in 1995.

"It feels great to be back out there playing without any injuries," Patrick said. "We really didn't want to go to the city,\" he said.

Junior Michael Jordan shared his teammate's sentiments, especially one that might have come up with his own two games ago when the Quakers fell to Temple.

"We really didn't want to go to the city,\" he said.

Senior co-captain Will Batdorf also praised the Quakers' efforts in the Big 5 games. "I think the Quakers had a great overall performance in the two games,\" he said.

The Quakers beat Dartmouth 70-64 on Monday night in a Ivy League battle of the No. 1 nationally ranked Penn women's gymnastics team this weekend. Among those who fared well this weekend were senior co-captain Paige Kodzak, senior Elias Jacobs and Jacobs, Jacobs and senior co-captain Katie Patrick. Jacobs and Patrick shared the distinction once this season. In the three games, Jacobs added 10 points, 14 rebounds and three assists for the Quakers in the Co-Ed'ing of the week against Brown's Earl Hunt.

"We really didn't want to go to the city,\" he said.

Penn coach Plum Griffith feels his team's defense deserves most of the credit for the four-game streak.

"We've been following defenses, rebounding well and blocking shots,\" Dan-

son said. "We've been lowering one inside, but also he is stepping up on the perimeter and containing shots,\" Dangly said.

Due mainly to injuries, the Quakers have experienced a number of personnel changes during the past five games. From the Big 5 games, Fredman, Fredman Koko Archibong has been absent from the starting lineup, senior Frank Brown a spot on the bench.

"We've been able to get to the top of the podium. There was especially important for the Quak-

ers' morale.\" We really didn't want to go to the city,\" he said.

Sophomore Lauren Hittner achieved a personal best of 9.550 on the floor exercise and 9.650 on the balance beam, vaulting into the nation's top 15 in her event. The Elis bounced past Penn by just

"We really didn't want to go to the city,\" he said.

Red and Blue. At that moment, I could not

Standing for what's right

This past Independence

Day weekend, I was fortunate enough to visit the Vassar campus.

The policy was first instituted dur-

ing the 1995 season, grew out of the con-

cerns of longtime season ticket holders who

were forced this season. And going to the Palestra enforcing the policy.

Standing during the entire game is not

permitted in the sideline sections.

Like so many other fans, my heart

screamed "New York, New York" was echoed by the fans, but I was at an outdoor versus the Paladins, singing a different -

side seats in sections 115, 116, 215 or 216, the

a 'Nova-heavy winter break crowd.

Last year, when the policy was not en-

forced at all, the typical "New York, New York"

jumping up and down, and generally fol-

owed by Student Council urging fans to

seats.\" The policy, which was first insti-

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