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By Niharika Ovivedi

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**Parents flood Admissions with calls**

By Andrea Ahles

After regular decision letters were mailed to students on April 23, admissions officers had anticipated a week of busy phone calls. And thus the phones began to ring. On the real estate market, parents of rejected applicants are attempting to understand why the University of Pennsylvania (UPenn) did not accept their children.

"We got at least 25 calls a day during the week," said Joel McCumber, an officer for the Admissions Department. "It’s been a nightmare."

Parents try to assure them that their son or daughter are worthwhile and they believe that they could have been admitted," said Ryan Ryan. "Some parents called us four or five times."

Parents still have questions after speaking with their regional director, the caller is forwarded to McCumber. "I’ll talk to them and reassure them that’s been the said by the student," Ryan said. "But sometimes it’s hard to give facts when a student is telling me a whole story."

But students explained that the increase in calls is due to the higher number of applicants — more than 12,000 — who were rejected.

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The 6,000 recycling bins on campus collect approximately 100,000 lbs. of trash per week

The University, however, still handles plastic because of its relationship with Philadelphia's Waste Management industries, which consented to recycle the University's plastic out of "good will," according to Lech. Therefore, it is not reasonable to put a lot of effort into plastic, she added.

On the other hand, the largest contributor to the University's garbage production and in high demand to be recycled, however, Lech said that if students do not recycle, up to 75 percent of that paper is wasted.

"I try to put my paper in the paper bins," said Nursing freshman Krista Lewis. "Honestly, I don't always think about it." Paper bins cannot be placed outside like other recycling receptacles, thus restricting the distribution of paper bins.

"Paper must be perfectly dry or the buyers will refuse shipment," Lech said. "Water or food ruined paper, then it is rendered useless for recycling."

"Winders putting their food trash in the mixed paper receptacles is a nightmare for the recycling department," Lech said.

Lech noted that "constantly" sees people throwing aluminum cans in the trash when a recycling container is within a few more feet, and oftentimes in the same room.

Lech explained that there are restrictions on where certain recycling bins can be placed on campus.

"Glass is dangerous to handle," said Lech. "It easily can cut the hands, and it creates a very real risk to the people who job it to be collected." Glass is particularly well known by students who have experienced broken bottles falling out of the cartons where they are collected.

The Environmental Group and University recycling coordinators have proposed two end projects and ideas to combat the problem facing recycling efforts.

After meeting with Pulanti and James Allen, Residential Maintenance's housekeeping man-
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**Kudos**

To University President Judi Rodin, for making an effort to interact with students occasionally through lunches in her office. We expect additional — and more informal, spontaneous — events in the fall.

To Executive Vice President John Fry, for his willful decision to build Barnes and Noble College Bookstores that will garner The Book Store the University, a larger home on the lot at 36th and Walnut streets and an expanded selection of all kinds of books, as well as music.

To the Council of Ivy Group Presidents for initiating an audit of the financial aid packages given to Ivy League athletes.

To the University’s Greek community for its forward looking Report on a 21st Century Ivy League Greek System. We look forward to its implementation beginning next semester.

To the Penn Wrestling Team, for its No. 1 ranking in the East.

To Provost Stanley Chodorow, for finally listing rape allegations and other concerns regarding the draft judicial panel — even though he waited until this draft was done to act on them.

To Quakers football player Miles Mack, for signing with the NFL’s Detroit Lions. Good luck at mini-camp!

To Connaughton, for the well spent SAC budget that brought Billy Joel, Dr. Ruth and Al Gore to campus this semester.

To Residential Living, for instituting pilot projects — two of which were cancelled due to low enrollment — and participating in activities planned by other student groups and clubs.

To Public Safety Managing Director Thomas Seamon, for issuing a new, larger home on the lot during the spring, and participating in activities planned by other student groups and clubs.

To University Police, for not logging off-campus incidents and in- campus crimes as a fallacy.

To the University — where a different time of reflection at the University — could lead to the writing of such lyrics, containing coaches like Kathy Lawlor — are contributing to the University tradition. Spring Fling, has recently passed, leaving behind the memory of what we’ve learned and the tradition which can be maintained.

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Jami Smith is a junior English major from Cleveland, Ohio. Invisible Man appeared alternate Fridays.

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On Hey Day, a senior’s ode to his Penn education.

The author would like to thank Walt Whitman for his willingness to let his words live on.

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Police and LCE team up once again for Penn Relays, Hey Day

By Yoshi Dravnen

University Police will once again team up with the Philadelphia Police Department and the state Liquor Control and Enforcement Bureau to patrol the campus during Hey Day festivities this weekend.

Managing Director of Public Safety Thomas Seamon announced that a private company, Contemporary Security, will be in charge of security for the Relays events held inside Franklin Field. The firm specializes in special events security.

According to Director of Police Operations Maureen Rush, the company will be checking bags for glass containers and alcohol and patrolling the stands of Franklin Field.

"They're there to ensure civility and break up disturbances," she said.

Extra officers from the Philadelphia Police Department, in addition to the entire University Police force, will be deployed over the weekend.

Rush explained that the officers will be divided into two contingents. The first will deal with event security and crowd control, while the second will be on hand to increase campus patrols and answer calls.

"We'll have the maximum number of officers this weekend," she said. "In addition to patrols, they'll be able to respond quickly to calls."

Rush explained that the extra officers are needed to deal with the "significant numbers of people who will be on campus this weekend."

"Any time you have crowds of people this large, safety is a concern," he said. "There are going to be a lot of young people out roaming West Philadelphia."

"Any time you have crowds of people this large, there is a possibility of heightened criminality," she said. "Students need to be street-smart and walk in groups," security will be tight for Hey Day festivities as well.

Rush explained that LCE agents and extra University Police officers will be deployed around campus.

"They're interested in finding out if too much alcohol is used at the event," she said. "It's obviously not just junior who are drinking."

Although Hey Day celebrations have traditionally involved alcohol Rush explained that the festivities are no excuse for underage drinking.

"Hey Day is not a license to break the law," she said.

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ISRAEL

UN condemns Israeli attacks

The UN Security Council today unanimously voted to condemn Israel's home- grown terrorism in the occupied territories. The Arab backed resolution failed to gather the necessary nine votes for a spherical resolution.

The vote was 15 to 0, two against and 0 abstentions.

The United States and Israel were the only countries to vote against the reso- lution. The United States abstained because of its policy of seeking a peaceful solution in the Middle East. Israel refused to vote because it considered that the resolution went against its interests.

The resolution demands that Israel withdraw from the territories it controls since 1967. It also calls for a renunciation of violence in the occupied territories and the establishment of a just and peace- ful solution to the conflict. The resolution also calls for the protection of civilians in the occupied territories.

The vote was taken by 11-0 vote, with six abstentions. The six abstentions were from countries that have close diplomatic and economic relations with Israel.

The resolution was introduced by the United States and was cosponsored by France, Australia, and the United Kingdom. It is the fourth resolution in as many weeks that the Security Council has failed to adopt.

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Congress approves budget spending bill

Chairman Tom Harkin of the Senate Appropriations Committee announced today that the House and Senate have reached an agreement on a $345 billion budget bill for fiscal year 1997. The bill includes $125 billion for defense and $220 billion for domestic programs.

"Today we are showing we can work together to cut the budget and honor our values," said Bill Clinton, U.S. President.

"We are ready to move forward on the budget and I am confident that we can do so," said John Kasich, Speaker of the House. "This is a budget that is fiscally responsible and fiscally sound."

Ford makes one of largest recalls ever

Ford Motor Company announced today that it is recalling 8.6 million vehicles in the United States and Canada. The recall affects a variety of models, including the Taurus, the Expedition, and the Explorer.

The company said that the recall was needed because the vehicles were found to have a defect in the electronic control module. The module can cause the vehicle to lose power suddenly, which can increase the risk of a crash.

"We have decided to take this action to protect the safety of our customers," said William Ford, Jr., Chairman of Ford Motor Company.

Bidding continues in Onassis estate auction

Christie's, the auction house that sold the Onassis estate, has set a new record for the highest price ever paid for a single lot at an auction. The sale, which took place in New York, included a collection of paintings, sculptures, and jewelry belonging to Aristotle Onassis.

The highest bid was $160 million for a Picasso painting, "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon," which was sold to a private collector from the Middle East. The total value of the entire collection was estimated to be $600 million.

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Peter Lerner

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Hey Day preparation

University President W. Scott Shipley collects money for Hey Day T-shirts from Wharton junior Bemnet BollJar on Locust Walk yesterday.

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new director plans to organize resources for African Americans

By Rachel Goldfarb
The Daily Pennsylvanian

New director plans to organize resources for African Americans on campus — but the center's American Resource Center even exists because of "people's people," said Arnold, who was appointed as the center's director in October. Arnold is looking forward to addressing critical issues, such as Tiger Pan-handling, which has been a major problem on campus. Although the African American Resource Center already acts as an advisory and referral office for African American community and organizations on campus to heighten cultural awareness, Arnold said that her goal is to make the center the "heart of the campus" — the place people want to go to when they need help.

Arnold has very similar demands to those of the post she is taking over, which is a data entry and referral position at the center. Arnold said she feels she can effectively assist the center in its goals within the first few months, but recognizes that the center is "at the helm of those efforts, Jeanne Arnold — who was appointed as the director of the center in October — helps to carry out the center's mission of enhancing the quality of life for African Americans on campus.

Arnold, a dynamic individual who graduated from the University's School of Business in 1994, is looking forward to working with the "people's people." She explained that her past jobs informed her about the need to be accessible and attentive to get your attention. Arnold hopes to clarify the program into next fall's New Student Orientation. She also wants to re-examine the program for cross-border mergers and acquisitions, is looking for a college graduate to join its Latin American Practice in New York.

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W. Tennis has chance for Ivy League title

A Penn win and Harvard loss would result in co-champs

By Jon Singer

The Quakers (6-5-1, 5-4-1 Ivy League) trailed in New York to take a weekend Columbia squad today at noon. The Lions will indeed have the home-court advantage because they play on the only clay courts in Division I tennis.

With a win against Columbia, the Quakers can guarantee sole possession of second place in the conference. If Harvard loses one of its remaining matches to either Brown or Yale this weekend, the Crimson will finish first in the Ivy standings. And if Harvard loses both, the Quakers can win the league title outright with a victory.

The Crimson have been completely dominated in conference play this sea-son, and a loss is considered highly unlikely. "The Quakers are a strong team and Blue last today. However, we could drop Penn into the tie for second place with Cornell and Brown if they win their matches this weekend. The Lions (6-5, 1-7) have only been competitive in one league match this season — a 6-1 win at Dartmouth two weeks ago. It is a match that bears greater importance to the Ivy League standings. In order to qualify for a tough match. We have to be ready, we don't lack past them," Penn coach Cissie Leary said. "We must continue to play well."

Playing in the top two singles spots for Columbia are Ibrahim Yani and senior captain Liz Alma. Both have .500 overall records, but have performed poorly in league competition. Yani and Alma also led the Lions during their two-week winning streak at the bottom half of both the Lions lineup have rotated throughout much of the season with little success, including only one victory all season at the No. 3 position. Penn is led by sophomore Lara Almanyos and freshmen Karen Ho-ckey and Julia Fieldsman.

As long as the Red and Blue stay healthy, the Crimson will not be a problem. They should have no problem defeating their highly inferior opponent. And although it is doubtful that Harvard will lose this weekend and give Penn a piece of the league title, a victory for the Quakers is still important to them. They can finish their successful season on a high note.

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M. Tennis to close out season tomorrow

Quakers to take on Garnet, Lions

By Matt Greenberger
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Beginning in early September and lasting until this weekend, the men’s tennis team has continued to improve throughout the season.

The Quakers lost their season finale 4-0 to Columbia, ending their season and the tenure of Coach Gene Miller.

While the team could have hoped for better results, they ended the season with a 5-1 Ivy League record. Miller said that the team will have a chance in the future to compete with the Ivy’s premier players.

"We are really looking to end on a good note," Miller said. "We would really like to try to upset Columbia’s season." 

Every year player wins against Columbia's stent.

I feel that (the enough season) was one team had to go through to get to the next level," Miller said.

Having played seven of the nation's top 10 teams, he noted that the team has improved greatly throughout the year.

"I’m feeling by League and ITF talent to be very competitive as compared to the past," Miller said. "There are no longer any downfalls.

With a young team, the Quakers hope to use this season to prepare for the future.

If that is the case, then maybe Penn can pull off the upset of Columbia tomorrow.

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Softball to face two struggling Ivy teams

Penn to host Harvard, Softball to face two struggling Ivy teams

By Miles Cohen

last-place Dartmouth combined runs in the two games. To destroy the Hornets by scoring 30 runs in two games, the Quakers have had to find their offense, and they have been able to do so. With their success has not rubbed off on the rest of the team, which after the first game was batting a combined .300. The second game, but an lined up to try to grab their all hit. Tiki's tomorrow night. She has been a long season for Sheryl Fodey and Lauren Mishler, it has been a particularly hard streak in the field. Although Fodey has committed six errors in eight games, she has seen her fielding percentage slip only marginally in the process. This has been a long season for Sheryl Fodey and Lauren Mishler, it has been a particularly hard streak in the field. Although Fodey has committed six errors in eight games, she has seen her fielding percentage slip only marginally in the process.

The problem with the Quakers hitting...
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LeClair scored the Flyers’ first goal on a power play 4:07 into the first period and then added a second goal on the power play late in the second period to give Philadelphia a 2-0 lead.

The Flyers’ milestone came after LeClair had scored his third career postseason shutout when John Cullen beat the Lightning through the game. In the second period, the teams scored respectively.

Petit was helped off the ice, but returned in the next 5 1/2 minutes, and by the time Brandon broke the drought with a layup, the Knicks led 94-77. The Knicks then went scoreless for more than 13 minutes, but John Starks had six 3-pointers, Hubert Davis had five more, and Pettis was helped off the ice.

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### Baseball

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**St. Louis Cardinals vs. Colorado Rockies**

**SAN DIEGO** — The San Diego Padres’ fast start is showing no signs of slowing down. They are in the best start in team history, scoring five runs in the fifth inning yesterday for an 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Padres continued to win without Tony Gwynn, who hopes to return Friday from an inflamed heel. They won their six-game winning streak after a 2-0 shutout by pitcher Sid Fernandez (2-2) scattered five hits in six innings.

The 26-year-old shortstop, who hit a three-run homer in the second inning and a two-run shot in the sixth, is the Padres’ leading hitter. Mark Whiten also homered as the Phillips completed a two-game sweep and won their third game in a row. Philadelphia is 4-1 against the Rockies this year.

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W. Lacrosse 6

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The official, however, disallowed the Quakers' last-play goal as it came after the official's whistle. From that point on, the game had ended with Rutgers winning, 14-12.

"I don't know how much time left but when the clock went off and the game was over, I wasn't sure what the score was, I just knew we had won," Hanlon said.

By Marc Edelman

Penn has one last chance on Ivy win

Quakers seniors look to upset No. 20 Yale in their final conference game

By Jordan Smith

For the sixth and final time this season, the Penn men's lacrosse team ventures forth in search of an Ivy League victory tomorrow.

The Quakers hope to have something to celebrate after tomorrow's clash with No. 20 Yale.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Tolbert wins opening Relays race

Early yesterday morning, Penn's relay team, led byVandy's Ryan Tolbert, won the 400-meter hurdles in photo-finish.

Tolbert, a junior, ran the opening 100 meters in 11.11 seconds, the second-fastest split in the field.

Quakers split final two games

By Greg Kosti

The Scarlet Knights, however, had to settle for a split in the final two games.

Huling said he was pleased with his team's overall performance in the meet, and he was also pleased with how his team handled the pressure.

"I think they did a great job," he said.

Penn ran the fastest 4x100 relay in the nation and the second-fastest 4x400 relay in the nation.

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The Road Less Traveled

Sean Turner's dream of playing professional baseball has been realized.

He has signed with the Chicago White Sox and will begin his professional career in the Gulf Coast League this summer.

"I'm really excited," Turner said.

"I've always had a dream of playing baseball professionally," he added.

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The Quakers' last-play goal against Princeton, which came after the official's whistle, was disallowed.

"It changes the game a little," said Quaker senior midfielder Jessica Shapiro, who scored four goals.

"The seniors would like nothing better than to win this game," Shapiro said.

"It was an athletic decision to throw the ball away from Stanford. There were academic reasons as well."

Tom Zaccagnino, an honorable mention All-American, will get the nod.

"Whoever the goalie is, he will depend on the defense to slow the Elis' attack," member of a veteran defense unit that has been very effective in the 4x100 meter. Kearney said.

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"It was exciting anyway, and, although we lost the game, we're just glad to be in the national tournament," Turner said.

"I don't know whether the game will be on TV, but I do know we'll be wearing our gray jerseys, which have always been successful for us," Turner said.

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