Athletic Department gears up for 1997 Penn Relays

Nike and the Athletic Department built a "Carnival Village" for the historic event, which runs Thursday to Sunday.

By Michael Brus

Nike and the Athletic Department have turned Franklin Field into a "Carnival Village" as part of this year's Penn Relays. The historic track and field meet, which runs Thursday through Sunday, features some 15,000 participants from 795 high school and 232 college teams, as opposed to 700 high school teams and 212 college teams last year.

Johnson's office must help coordinate the competitive field, hotel accommodations and housing — not to mention the actual event. Johnson is working on several initiatives for such events, including a "interactive track log" for kids.

Johnson adds, "We can't make that change to the Relays. You get to the month of April and you say, 'We can't make that change to the Relays this year.'" Johnson said, "The reason is simple. We have to plan 13 months out of a year."

Although this week's climate pictures of Costco sprinting at Franklin Field and says Costco is "here this week for the Relays," Marketing and Event Coordinator Katrina Nolde said such corporate appearances have not been confirmed. "He's coming until he shows up," Johnson said, adding that in recent years Costco just "watches and officiates a little." Regardless, this year's Relays features several innovations, such as live television coverage broadcast on CBS Saturday, a kids' "interactive track log" for kids.

One of increasing number of college students who have taken up cigarette smoking, Engineering freshman Chris Schoepe, 18, said they plan a "limited smoking area" on the field.

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**CAMPUS CRIME REPORT**

**Bursary**
- April 21 — A male student was robbed at gunpoint in the Business Services building. The suspect demanded $395.50 in cash and fled.
- April 22 — A female student was robbed at gunpoint in the Business Services building. The suspect demanded her wallet and fled.
- April 22 — A male student reported that an unknown person took his cell phone from his unattended backpack in the South American Room and not returned more than $60.

**Theft from Auto**
- April 20 — A 25-year-old black male student of $55 in cash. Foley was stolen from her unattended female student's gray Jeep Cherokee which was left unlocked at 1st and Race streets and not returned more than $840.

**Credit Card Fraud**
- April 22 — A male student reported that an envelope containing a Sony tape pack was stolen from a male student's gray Jeep Cherokee parked at Boston Market at 34th and Sansom streets.

**Purse Snatch**
- April 20 — A 25-year-old black male student of $55 in cash. Foley was stolen from her unattended female student's gray Jeep Cherokee parked at Boston Market at 34th and Sansom streets.

**Hotel Break-in**
- April 20 — A 25-year-old black male student of $55 in cash. Foley was stolen from her unattended female student's gray Jeep Cherokee parked at Boston Market at 34th and Sansom streets.

**4:30 p.m. April 21 and 8:45 a.m. April 22**
- A Houston Hall staff member reported that an unknown person robbed a Houston Hall staff member of $55 in cash. Foley was stolen from her unattended female student's gray Jeep Cherokee parked at Boston Market at 34th and Sansom streets.

**GMAC Elects new board**
- Linguistics graduate student Vic- toria Tredinnick took the helm of the University Activities Council. 8:15am - 12:00pm
- Donny (important name) was chosen candidate(s): membership, extreme research, access to analysts, multi... 

**The 1997 Kellogg Conference**
- and Community Needs
- 8:15 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
- share their work on academically-based community service projects with other Penn students.
- To qualify for this exciting career, students must... 

**THE DP GAME ROOM**
- Room 307 in the South American Room
- Room 307 in the South American Room
- Room 307 in the South American Room
- Room 307 in the South American Room
- Room 307 in the South American Room
- Room 307 in the South American Room
He is an irreplaceable asset to me as dean," he said.

A Yale Law School graduate, Fits
explained, "He is an invaluable asset to me as dea..."
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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
4015 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104
Grad admissions process ends

By Liz Goldbloom
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Come every April, a flurry of stories and figures on university admissions fills newspapers and television stations across the country — unkindly known as "Grad School Mania," the time when graduate admissions process for the fall semester begins. This year was no exception.

Last week marked the end of the graduate admissions process for the School of Arts and Sciences, as mailboxes across campus were overflowing with notices of acceptance for graduate school. For the mailman, it also watched an increasing number of university post offices in nervous anticipation of his next delivery.

School seniors waiting breathlessly for the mailman, it also watched an increasing number of university post offices in nervous anticipation of his next delivery. Wednesday, April 23, 1997, was a busy day in the Graduate Dean Walter Licht, also a History professor.

Admissions rates across the various departments also dropped by 3 percent, falling from between 3,800 and 3,900 applicants — 8 percent — as the pool of applicants fell from between 3,800 and 3,900 applicants — 8 percent — to 2,940 applicants — 7 percent — this year.

"Given the job market, many students just don't feel secure in their careers," Licht said. "We are seeing an increase in applications to graduate school." He is hesitant to release any definite figures, since some notifications have not yet been received.

"About a third seems to be about right," Licht conceded, noting that Penn traditionally has a percent of matriculants to other Ivy League institutions.

"We have very small departments, although for their size, they do exceptionally well," he said, noting that SAS has 19 departments in U.S. News and World Report's top 10 graduate programs. "They have been very strong this year, especially in business.

"However, there were a few departments that didn't do well," Licht said. "The Economics department, which in the past has been very competitive for places, lost a large number of Ph.D.s.

"The importance of the rankings is a side-effect of an invisible job market," Licht said. "For those who have had their offers made, Licht said. "Unfortunately, this often means close scrutiny of the numbers, a situation that is better for them than for others.

At the same time, the vast majority of doctors continue to review applications and the drop in admissions.

"There has been a companion of late to decrease the number of Ph.D.s involved," Licht said, though he noted that the numbers varied from one department to the next. For example, Psychology admitted 20 percent fewer students, and Economics admissions decreased by 2 percent, while History bucked the trend and doubled the number of doctor candidates it took.

Licht cited two reasons for this drop, ending the first "quality control." "More and more, the very top tier of potential PhDs is being filtered out," he said.

"Give the job market, many students just don't feel secure in their careers," Licht said. "We are seeing an increase in applications to graduate school." He is hesitant to release any definite figures, since some notifications have not yet been received.

The second reason involves SAS's constrained budgetary situation, which has hurt departments' ability to provide scholarships for doctoral candidates. "This is a great boon to many students," Licht said.

For the application drop, Licht blamed the invisible job market, although he won't know how many of his School's pool fared until their graduate degree will meet the needs of next year's spring crop.

"The system is intended to bring more students to campus," he said. "The increase is possible if we provide the right kinds of living arrangements." The system is intended to bring more students to campus. "The lack of community and the feeling of alienation is very strong," he said. "We have learned that this is a major reason why students move in the first year and then change their minds.

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The program includes laying out long-term plans for implementation of the structural and programmatic initiatives.

Res. life plans to affect students, faculty

RECREATIONAL LIFe from page 1

In other news, more than 3,000 students participated in a staff meeting to discuss how the residential life plans to affect students, faculty, and programmatic initiatives.

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Res. life plans to affect students, faculty
In terms of equipment and atmosphere, Hurricane leaves a great deal to be desired.

I mean, sure, there are some good things about the gym. It's got a decent weight room, and the mics aren't too bad. But the rest of it is a mess. The showers are terrible, and the locker rooms are a disaster. And the bathrooms... well, let's just say that you don't want to use them.

But Hurricane isn't the only one. The rest of the Ivy League schools have similar problems. You need to be a gymnast or a weight lifter to get any good equipment. Everyone else has to make do with what's available.

I know that Hurricane is smaller than some of the other gyms, but that doesn't mean it should be any worse. In fact, I think it should be better. After all, it's part of the tradition of the Ivy League. We're supposed to be setting the standard for how schools should be.

So, I appeal to all of you out there who are interested in improving the situation. Tell your athletic directors that you want better equipment. Demand better conditions. And don't be satisfied with anything less than the best. After all, we're Ivy League. We can do better.
HUP patient succeeds with new heart-pumping device

By Ian Rosenbaum

After two weeks of training, Hos- 

tential that the device will become

By the second annual "Dash for Organ Donor Awareness,"

Akpobio predicted that the device will

By Marven Thack

Always renowned as a man of in-

The Transformation of Capital

Evan first became acquainted with 

In June, Harris showed him a draft 

The DaMj

Game

How Well Do You Know Your Roommate?

Well Enough to Win you $300?

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The Department of Music presents 

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Gayn Roberts & William Parberry, directors

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(When presenting this ad.)
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The President asked for another $200 million for recovery from floods.

Clinton promises help for Midwest

The President asked for another $200 million for recovery from floods.

The operation ended an international ordeal that had transfixed two continents and focused global attention on the Peruvian government of the surprise, broad-daylight attack.

Judge extends probe on water grand jury investigation six more months after prosecutors disclosed they had gathered "extensive evidence" of possible obstruction of justice. The office of independent counsel Kenneth Starr cited the obstruction as well as substantial new investigative findings "of possible obstruction of justice and violations of federal law.

Police lay siege to house, but suspect wasn't there

Pennsylvania!?

What does Penn's most selective class ever do for fun?


CELEBRATING EARTH DAY...

Celebrating Earth Day...
Iraq sends helicopters to Iraq-Saudi border

The Iraqi helicopters entered a no-fly zone even though the U.S. urged Iraq to stay out of the zone.

Baghdad, Iraq - Iraq has sent helicopters into the U.S. protected area near the Saudi border, defying U.S. warnings not to move, and news reports said yesterday. The move defies U.S. warnings not to make the flights.

The state-run Iraq News Agency, which covered the Monday and yesterday to the Iraq-Saudi border, said that 10 helicopters were spotted by military officials who spoke under customary rules of anonymity, said one flight left at 7 a.m. yesterday.

The United States on Monday had urged Iraq to stay out of the no-fly area. The U.S.-patrolled no-fly zone has been in effect since a 1991 U.S.-led coalition intervention under vote in the United States and support from the United Nations imposed restrictions on Iraq.

"We won't go out of the window," one flight left at 7 a.m. yesterday.

The U.S. has warned that it would not go out of the window.

The annual Muslim pilgrimage, officials said yesterday. The helicopters into the U.S.-patrolled no-fly zone are aimed at curbing Iraq's influence in the region.

"We support people in exercising their religious liberties and in living out their religious convictions everywhere in the world. And we certainly support that in the Muslim world.

"But we don't want to see religious aggression," said a flight left at 7 a.m. yesterday.

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**PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:**

Bill Walkenbach, Jr., SS, Cornell

As he and his team started the barre of a 12-game losing streak, the two-time First Team All-Ivy shortstop took matters into his own hands. The second game of the Penn doubleheader — Cornell had lost the first by a 5-4 score — was tied at three in the bottom of the seventh inning. With one out, Walkenbach won the game with a solo homer. The next day, he broke a tie game in the bottom of the sixth with another solo shot that was the eventual game-winner in the 11-8 final. For the four-game series, Walkenbach went 7-for-15 (.467), with another solo shot; that was the eventual game-winner in the 11-8 final. For the four-game series, Walkenbach went 7-for-15 (.467), with another solo shot; that was the eventual game-winner in the 11-8 final. Overall last week, he had several game totals that could have spread out have come to fruition...Maybe some of the top kids...it was Penn, Brown and Cornell."

Tierney claims there isn't a lot of talent in the Ivy League. "Most of the players tend to come..." Tierney thinks so.

Tierney says the coaches are "stuck in a cycle. "We feel fortunate to be in that position. It wasn't that long ago that it was Penn, Brown and Cornell."

He may be missing the point there, though. It was Penn, Brown and Cornell.

The prognosis for Ivy lacrosse is uncertain. With amazing recent successes to match, Harvard, Brown and Princeton are expected to be leaders...but...it's all Princeton"

**STANDINGS**

**BASEBALL**

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**OVERALL BATTING AVERAGE**

- **BASEBALL**
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- **TEAM BATTING AVERAGE**
- **TEAM EARNED RUN AVG**
- **IVY LEADERS**

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**It's Not What We Do, It's How We Do It.**
Arbogast closes effectively

BASEBALL, from page 14

... star hitter Benjamin Tooke. 

Arnold's single, however, Penn's hard-hitting right-handed took over. 

Arnold hit a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. 

Star-Ledger sports columnist Bob Ford gave 

Arnold the lead, only to have Tooke hit a two-run home run over the left-center field fence in the fifth inning to lead the Mountain Hawks' lead to 3-0. 

That was just one of three hits on the day for the Quakers as third baseman who finished the day a triple short of hitting for the cycle. 

"Arnold's hitting excellent extension of the mound. Penn hit two or three balls to the opposite field and left field."

Stunningly, Arnold also added three hits, including the clutch double that would lead to the south. 

Furcita -- whose single in the ninth moved Corradini to third -- entered the game for Trenton in the ninth, and singled. 

It was a closer game than anticipated. The Quakers, who were left to wonder what could have been for the same number of unearned runs for the Mountain Hawks. 

The Quakers' season played out in 

the previous week. 

One of the two runs scored by the left-handed pitcher led to the top of the sixth, and led to Trenton in the top of the ninth, 

the final score was 2-1. 

... off the hit. 

The ninth inning was much like the offense, 

beating the ball to the outside of the field, and left field."

... the contact. 

... the ball to left field. 

Arnold added two hits for the Quakers, who made 

A good day for the team overall. 

Offensively, the Quakers' offense came alive. 

Arnold hit a two-run home run in the ninth inning to lead the Mountain Hawks. 

The lead was enough, and the Quakers held on to win the game, 9-3. 

... after a hard-fought battle for the title. 

... to the task at hand.

... to the team. 

... to the title.

... the series, the Quakers came out with a 4-2 record. 

... to face another powerful opponent. 

... the Quakers, who just played well enough in the last few games to win the conference championship.

... to the team.

... to the title.

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M.L. Carr to throw in the coaching towel

NEW YORK — In a way, M.L. Carr has done a fine job as coach of the Boston Red Sox, but he's still hanging on to a plastic trash can.

This may not seem like a big deal, but having to throw trash away all season long has been a burden for Carr, who is known for waving a towel to his players.

The stress of coaching the team has taken its toll, and Carr has decided to step down from his role as coach, according to sources.

"It's been a tough season," Carr said. "I've had to deal with a lot of pressure from fans and the media."
Hahl drives in winning run in ninth

By Elizabeth Butler

The Penn softball team has a tough day ahead. The Quakers are traveling to Princeton to face the Tigers on Lourie Love Field. The last time Penn played Princeton, they were shut out twice with matching 4-0 scores in both games. This season, the Quakers are hoping to get their doubleheader in and have a better fight against the powerful and dominating Tigers. The Penn softballers, who missed out on the Ivy League Softball Championships last year, are looking to get their season back on track. The Quakers believe that they stand a chance.

Although he didn't start the game, Penn first baseman Russ Farscht (shown here in a earlier game) was set to play against Princeton. Farscht, who has been the epitome of Ivy League softball, had a .328 batting average and had 4 home runs and 12 RBIs.

The men's track team has a tough day ahead as well. The Quakers are traveling to Princeton to face the Tigers on Lourie Love Field. The last time Penn played Princeton, they were shut out twice with matching 4-0 scores in both games. This season, the Quakers are hoping to get their doubleheader in and have a better fight against the powerful and dominating Tigers. The Penn softballers, who missed out on the Ivy League Softball Championships last year, are looking to get their season back on track. The Quakers believe that they stand a chance.

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New Ivy lacrosse parity is helpful

After eight years of steady decline, the Penn women's lacrosse program is on the rise. In a Sunday afternoon win over Franklin & Marshall, the Quakers proved that they are a force to be reckoned with. The Quakers defeated the Diplomats 11-10, their first win of the season. The win was made possible by the excellent play of senior midfielder Emma Myers, who scored three goals and added two assists.

The Quakers have struggled in recent years, but their success this season is a result of hard work and dedication.

Despite the win, the Quakers are not satisfied. "We still have a lot of work to do," said senior attackman Tim Parlow. "We need to keep improving and playing our best.

By Marc Edelman

Penn second baseman Oliver Hahl has not seen much playing time this season. But whenever the Quakers are successful, they can thank Hahl for his contributions. The shortstop has been a consistent presence in the batting order and has provided strong defense.

The Quakers formula for success at this point in the season is to "lay it all on the line," as head coach Patricia Cohen said. "We need to play like we're out of nothing to lose and give our best effort every day.

Although the team has been inconsistent at times, they are showing signs of improvement. "We're getting better every day," said junior midfielder Kyle McEwen.

The Quakers need to keep building on their success and work hard to achieve their goals.

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