Poll of college presidents places U. n. in 19th

By David Lankos

The University is ranked 19th overall among 204 universities. This ranking, according to the poll of college presidents of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, is the lowest of the eight Ivy League schools. But many around the University question the accuracy of the survey and the methodology used to conduct it.

The magazine conducted a survey of presidents of "national universities," which are universities that are selective in admissions and have more than 5,000 students. The survey was conducted to determine how seriously the administration was considering a number of topics.

According to committee members, the successor is very dependent on the performance of the current president. The search committee is currently considering several candidates, including some from outside the University.

"I don't think it's fair to exclude any group of people," Gerbner said yesterday. "We have to be very careful in our decision making."

The selection of the successor is very important to the University, according to committee members. The next president will have to be someone who can make tough decisions and who can work with the administration.

"We need a president who can make tough decisions and who can work with the administration," Gerbner said. "We need someone who can make tough decisions and who can work with the administration."
Two SAS professors receive $30,000 research grants

By Christopher Crow

The Natural Sciences Association has awarded two $30,000 research grants to two junior faculty members.

The recipients of the Young Scientists Award are Assistant Mathematics Professor Andre Scedrov and Assistant Chemistry Professor Hua Li. The NSA generally presents the grants each year.

Professor Charles Galiff, chairman of the NSA Board, said this was the first time the Young Scientists Awards were presented to senior faculty, usually for encouraging research.

"A lot of senior faculty members are meeting hardly in their own fields quickly enough research grants," he said.

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**Frontiers**

**Cognitive sciences make waves at U.**

By Brent Mitchell

For the past year, 20 professors from four different departments have been gathering at the University of Pennsylvania Library to discuss issues on the cutting edge of science.

The psychologists, computer scientists, philosophers, and linguists gathered in the room are a diverse group. A few are among the elite in their field, while others are relative newcomers, but all are members of the academic brain trust presenting a weekly seminar.

Some smoke, some sip, some finish their coffee, but each has expertise within cognitive science, the field that has grown significantly since its introduction at the University.

Discussions at the weekly meetings are informal, and the professors have no trouble tackling complex topics or therapies. Or do they have trouble explaining cognitive science to the listeners.

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**Professor: U.S. welfare not enough**

By Neil Sekar

Not all historians live in days of old. One historian has spent time in the present. She has been teaching about poverty in America looking at the past in order to change the future.

In planning ahead, Urban Studies Director and History Professor Michael Katz would like to see a complete reform of the welfare system. The current system is simply not good enough.

Katz, a calm, patient, soft-spoken man, rambled on about his ideas in his book, "Amid the Red Tape."

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**Prof arg for graphic sex ed.**

She says photos are more important than words

By Anne Parker

In the sex education business, a picture is worth a thousand words.

According to Assistant Professor of Nursing Susan Cohen in the psych, sex education is an area that needs the visual approach.

"Art students, with the图片, can show what they mean," Cohen said.

The book was retired and restored in both the New York Times and the New England Journal of Medicine.

The Times praised Katz for leading "prospec- tive" students into the world of cognitive science for Americans in nearly a dozen countries.

The book's influence is tremendous, tightly organized, and exceptionally well-developed.

Kate argues that a time understanding the good and bad is important in understanding cognitive science.

"As an interview, I feel that if you want to understand a social phenomenon or a fan of contemporary life, you have to understand its visual and verbal aspects. The study of anatomy, what Kate says that the essence of being and Johns is related to the dizzy of city infrastructure.

In magazine, he has described a four-part plan with the words of a year and a half. By rebuilding the infrastructure of cities, he hopes to bring many more people, especially women, into the labor market," Cohen said.

Although Cohen has been a proponent of the left brain side of the brain, she admits that her ideas might be difficult to establish. However, she feels that poverty in America is the only western democracy that doesn't have some form of family allowance or maintenance payments.

"The idea is to encourage the inter- disciplinary work between computer science, psychology, linguistics, and computer science," said Cohen.

"Breaks down into an academic tug-of- war, with computer scientists pulling the discussion towards their own field or research goals," said Cohen.

"Professor Fawcett and her assistant, Ruth Johnson, have measured symptoms, asking par- ticipants to check off any pregnancy-related symptoms they had experienced. They asked participants to check off any pregnancy symptoms they had experienced.

The second questionnaire asked women to indicate how aware they were of various symptoms related to pregnancy. They asked participants to check off any pregnancy-related symptoms they had experienced.

The research is being conducted by the University of Pennsylvania and the University of California, Los Angeles.

The study has already been published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, but the authors are hopeful that the research will be published in a major medical journal soon.

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**LG GAPSA courts gay women**

Men dominate graduate homosexual group

By Kim Hall

The graduate and Undergraduate GAPSA boards are currently attempting to bring more lesbian and gay members into the group.

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Homosexual and last week that gay women have traditionally not had the same "support network" that there were in the gay community. GAPSA, which now has been mostly composed of men.

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Lessons Not Learned

Robert Chamber goes on trial for alleged murder. As the world watches, the trial raises questions about the justice system and the media. The jury is made up of people from all walks of life, including a woman named Jennifer Levin's death was a tragedy, but it was implied in many ways that it was her own fault. The trial is a spectacle of public embarrassment, and it is not surprising that it is often shown on television.

By Robert Pasnau

The Executive Board of The Daily Pennsylvania has sole authority for the content of the newspaper, and all inquiries concerning that content should be directed to the Executive Board.

The Bottom Line

By Robert Pasnau

Allow me to indulge in an analogy. There once was a record store in Houston Hall called Houston Hall Records. In that record store one could find almost anything, from classical to reggae to punk to jazz. All the rock. All the music. Even an obscure mainstream band on compact disc.

The Bottom Line, a publication of The Daily Pennsylvania, welcomes comment from the University of Pennsylvania too long. They learned here that there once was a record store in town, and worse than most.

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Iran again targets Kuwait oil terminal

KUWAIT — An Iranian Silkworm missile hit Kuwait's oil port of Sakhir today, setting fire to a new oil terminal and injuring several people, officials reported. None of the U.S.-flagged tankers in the harbor were hit. The exact damage was not known.

Oil minister Yasser Sheveh said the Iranian missiles hit a new oil terminal which the U.S. Navy and Iraqi forces had been preparing for months to be brought into service.

The attack comes days after President Reagan said he was prepared to use force if Iran tried to disrupt shipping in the Persian Gulf.

The attack raised the possibility of a U.S. military response, but Administration officials said there was no immediate plan.

The military command center in Washington said no U.S. forces were in the area as of today and there were no immediate plans to send any in.

At least 18 tankers were at the terminal when the attack took place, and U.S. and Iraqi forces had been preparing for a possible Iranian attack.

The attack came after a series of warnings from the United States that Iran was planning to disrupt shipping in the area.

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Volleyball goes north
Quakers take on Harvard, Brown, B.C.

By Krnie Goff

There's no home like the road for the Penn volleyball team. Following last weekend's 3-1 Southern swing, the Quakers took northward, facing Harvard this evening and Brown tomorrow night.

The Quakers (12-7, 3-0 Ivy) tower over the Crimson (6-13, 1-2) in the opening game to allow some of the younger players to gain experience. The Crimson has struggled this season after being considered one of the more experienced teams in the league.

Meanwhile, the Quakers have continued their push in the Ivy League, currently in second place behind Yale (16-4, 3-0 Ivy). The Ivy League tournament, which begins later this month, will determine who qualifies for the NCAA tournament.

Aiming to build on their recent success, the Quakers are focused on improving their defense and perfecting their quick attack. "We have to stop their middle hitters and focus on our quick attack," said Gerbner. "We need to get our outside hitters going early and often to disrupt their defense.

Last weekend, the Quakers faced off against Dartmouth and Brown. Despite losses in both games, the team showed promise with glimpses of their potential.

"We have a lot of young talent and we need to continue to develop our young players," said Baumann. "Our defense will be improved with the addition of Junior Johnson, who is a key player in the backline.

The Quakers will face Dartmouth next weekend and Brown in the Ivy League tournament. With a strong performance, they have the potential to climb higher in the rankings and secure a spot in the NCAA tournament.
F. Hockey faces Yale with new confidence

By Joe Naiman

Give the Penn field hockey team credit: The Quakers waged through a difficult first half of the #12 game, but have managed to keep things in perspective and have made the most of the circumstances by putting their best two players in the second half of the contest. Having won two of their games, they have traveled to face Brown (1-11-0) on Saturday and the very same playoff team that went to #12 in the nation. Yale (12-7-0), if you can believe it. To continue improvement in its season. The Quakers were the first to be eliminated from the women's basketball tournament, and the result was not a surprise. Yale's offense is led by center Brenda Brown, a high school All-American last year, and junior Jennifer Coburn. The two have combined for five goals and four assists to lead all scoring, with 11 goals and seven assists to lead the Ivy League in goals. Hartley gives W. Basketball much-needed attitude. "I've got a good bunch of kids that are ready to compete. We're playing good hockey. I'm encouraged by the effort, and I know they would end the season with a win."

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Fresmen take on unbeaten Delaware

By Jill Krupke

Last week the Penn football team came out of its bye week to defeat Lafayette, 52-7. This week the Quakers will face Delaware and their Wing-T offense. Whether or not the Quakers can rise to the occasion as they did in defeating Lafayette is the question.

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Tuesday's Games

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Monday's Game

CAPE COD — The New England Patriots (10-6) defeated the Los Angeles Rams (11-5) today at the Patriots' home stadium, 27-38. The game was filled with excitement as both teams battled for victory. The Patriots' quarterback, Tom Brady, showcased his skills by completing 27 out of 38 passes for 320 yards and 3 touchdowns. The Los Angeles Rams' defensive line proved strong, but the Patriots managed to score a total of 27 points. Despite a tough game, the Patriots emerged victorious, maintaining their position in the Western Conference. The next match is scheduled for Saturday, where the Patriots will face the San Francisco 49ers. Fans are eagerly awaiting the outcome of this thrilling competition.
Stanley brings much-needed attitude to W. Basketball

Penn looks to score early, contain Ryan

By Jonathan Bondy

When the Penn women's basketball team began its first official practice of the season last Tuesday afternoon at the Palestra, the team was hoping for a change of fortune. The season began last year with a string of losses, and this year the Quakers hope to break the 13-year Ivy League losing streak. "For me, anyway, it feels like it's been forever, waiting for the 22nd of October," said senior forward Anne Sage. "This is something that everybody is ready to work extra hard, to put together some long drives. While we may not win our first, we'd like to see everyone put our best effort in this season." The team was led by sophomore forward Jeanette Albright, who said, "I think we're all feeling really good about this season. We've been working hard in the off-season, and I think we have a lot of potential." The team is looking to make a strong start in the Ivy League, and the players are confident in their ability to succeed. "I think we have a real chance to finish up super," said senior co-captain Sandi Captain. "We're ready to give it our all, and to make this year a success." The team is looking forward to the upcoming season and is determined to make it a memorable one.

Quakers hope to impale Yale

Penn co-captain Brant Novoselsky will lead the Quakers to New Haven to take on Kelly Ryan and the powerful Yale offense tomorrow.

To say that the Quakers were anxious to get back to New Haven is an understatement. After losing to Yale last year, the players are eager to prove themselves and show their improved skills. "We have to get off to a quick start," said starting forward John Keller. "I have to be a little bit more aggressive on the court. I want to be a leader for this team and show what I can do." The young Quaker also talked about the importance of playing well as a team. "It's going to take all of us to get the job done," said Keller. "We have to work together and play our best. I think we have the talent to win, and I'm excited to see what we can do." The Quakers are looking to make a statement against Yale, who are the dominant team in the Ivy League. "I think we're ready to give it our all," said Keller. "We have the ability to compete with them, and we're looking forward to the challenge." The team is working hard to prepare for the game and is determined to give their best effort. "We're going to be ready to go," said Keller. "We're going to come out strong and show what we can do." The Quakers hope to stop Kelly Ryan and the powerful Yale offense, and are focused on containing him and keeping him from beating Kelly Ryan. "You've got to contain him; you've got to control him," said Zubrow. "This kid's so fast, he can score any time he wants. We've got to make sure he doesn't beat us."

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