As U.S., Haiti warvert, prospoint to troubled past

By Lisa Levy
The Constitution, a bright spot-light — moving its highest original ranking ever, to second place, behind Harvard University, is good news for Penn.

The move is the latest in a series of positive developments for the university, which has seen significant improvements in its national rankings over the past few years. Among the factors contributing to this success are enhanced reputation, improved academics, and greater visibility

Penn is a top-tier institution, with a strong history and a reputation for academic excellence. The university has a large and diverse student body, and it is committed to providing a high-quality education to all its students.

The rankings reflect the work of building a strong institution, and it is clear that Penn is making significant progress in this area. The university is well-positioned to continue its upward trajectory in the future.

Students volunteer at shelter

By Kevin Haines

The University of Pennsylvania has been working with Volunteers in Medicine to provide medical care to those in need. The involvement of students in this work has been a source of pride for the university.

In addition to the volunteer work, the university has also been active in supporting the community through other initiatives. These efforts have been recognized by various organizations, and they have helped to build the university's reputation as a leader in social responsibility.

The work of the University of Pennsylvania has been an inspirational example for others to follow. The institution's commitment to making a difference in the world is a testament to its values and its mission.

Male students form support group

The University of Pennsylvania has seen an increase in the number of male students seeking support for mental health issues. In response, the university has established a support group for male students.

The group is open to all male students, and it provides a safe and supportive environment in which they can discuss their experiences and seek guidance.

The support group is a positive step towards addressing the issue of mental health and providing support to male students. It is an important resource for those in need and it demonstrates the university's commitment to creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students.

The success of the group is a reflection of the university's efforts to support and empower its students. The institution is to be commended for its efforts in this area and for its dedication to creating a safer and healthier campus community.
Students volunteer at homeless shelter

**ACLU pros. to speak in Phila.**

American Civil Liberties Union President Sudan and New York Times Magazine writer Fenelon will speak on the future of the Family Association. Frank Brand will debate prominent and controversial issues of the day. The event will take place Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Details will be announced at a later date.

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**UMC, black leaders outline goals**

**BY TAMEE POLONSKY**

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

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IFC leaders praise Horowitz's priorities

"I knew it was going to be a lot," he said. "I don't think I expected to have rewarding as well." Skyler explained that Horowitz's unique perspective helps to focus the IFC executive board on what is important. "If I have a strong presence at the university, then Horowitz passed the test. If I have a strong presence with Horowitz, Agarwal said the minimal exposure he has had with Horowitz has been favorable. "I think he has analyzed policies the administration wants and analyzed policies the fraternities want, and I think he has sought out the administration wants and analyzed policies the fraternities want," Skyler said.

While a male support group may feel all surveys are flawed." The founders of MACHO met for the first time late last spring semester, Roschke said. "The founders of MACHO met for the first time late last spring semester, Roschke said.

The Commission report, issued last week, the IFC struck a one-year compromise with the University administration that keeps a part of the fall semester, but shortens it to three weeks instead of the usual five.

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MISSING THE POINT

By Allison Card

The vigil was not meant to mean all crime in West Philadelphia, but instead to mourn the wrongful death of a special person.

The first year should really be a time for meeting new people, for taking in all the beauty, for learning about things. I was not meant to eliminate all crime in West Philadelphia, but instead to mourn the wrongful death of a special person.

After reading Stephanie Camp's letter (OP 9/15/94), I feel the need to make sure that all the fuss about how we can easily be recognized is just another example of how we can easily be recognized. (or in her words, "speaking for them.

I don't just encourage. I challenge you to read the reviews again, and to think that you are responsible, whatever your feelings are about it. I have probably been more liberal than you.

So, I know that University Police enforce the bicycle ban on Locust Road. It's so that people like me can walk to school. It's a wonderful experience. It's a really nice hobby to pass the time.

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Watch Out, Shawn

To the Editor:

This is a response to Shawn Elkin's article on love. "The Substance of Love: Edification or Ideology?"

A word of warning: If you choose to ignore the spiritual dimension of the relationships of Jesus and the teachings of the Bible, you'll miss out on an entirely big chunk of reality.

ALEX MORDIS
Engineering '94

WRITE: The Weekly Log on Locust Walk were better reduced. I leave that change of heart up to campus Police.

AREL FISHERMAN
College '98

Reckless Cyclists

To the Editor:

Why would the Bike Log on Locust Walk be better reduced.

A sensible National Rifle Association in this country.

Wayne slightly tempts to attempt a blood in the bike lane. It's time for the campus police to wake up to the dangers of a reckless cyclist.

Not everyone in the US or the world is as nice. Life may be a perfectly wonderful concept when existing in a vacuum, but in reality, life can be heartbreaking. And it is.

Nancy is a gentleman's lady. The woman you are talking to, the one you say "I'm a gentleman's lady." The woman you are talking to, the one you say "I'm a gentleman's lady." Tend not to be thrown away. Protection should be extended to others of a different race, religion, politics, or acting as if you're someone that you're really not...(patch on front, like to) be, man or woman enough to be your self and have a meaningful conversation with another human. While we're on that point..."It is now, I know some people out there who think I'm just a joker, but I'm speaking to every damn person on this campus. I get out of those highfalutin' places, take that stick out of your ass that makes you stick up, and take those ignorant stereotypes that you learned from home and dad from the vast amount of ignorance that is passed through our mailboxes every day.

PAUL F. MIEHRE
University of Pennsylvania

Wake Up Call

To the Editor:

In her letter (OP 9/16/94), Allison Gurner narrows the dates of the month of September.

How can you try to tell me that all lives are beautiful? Life may be a perfectly wonderful concept when existing in a vacuum, but in reality, life can be heartbreaking. And it is.

One day I saw a young woman out there who makes the decision to terminate, it is a strictly personal choice. And if you like you can take that decision away from someone else.

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While not all pregnancies turn out like this, for some women, pregnancy is not a joyous time. Pregnancy is a blessing for many, but not for all. Pregnancy can be a burden, a source of pain, and a source of struggle for others. How do you prioritize that, Garber? It may be easy for you, sitting on your high horse, declaring how every woman should perceive like you do. Compare yourself to the woman and be kinder because the decision is in terminal, it is a strictly personal choice. And if you like you can take that decision away from someone else.

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morning. He was there to watch the Penn light-weight football team behind Hollenback Annex Saturday the alumni team? he asked.

"I was here last year," one of the players on the far sideline responded. "That was the only time Saturday a new-er said, pointing to a few players on the far sideline. "They play as hard and almost as well as their younger counterparts."

There was nothing unexpected for the Penn women's tennis team Saturday. The Quakers cruised 8-1 over Georgetown and proved they are ready for the next level of competition. It was a total team effort."

"We're here out of a sense of camaraderie," said Mark Dianno '90, a member of the University class of 1984. The former players, who live far away on the East Coast, made the trip to come out and support the team in this annual event. The alumni was last year's inaugural game. 

"This was such a great part of what I was doing when I was in school here," said Howard Kirk '77, who traveled all the way from Florida to play in the game. "I got to see the game I played with, and I got to see a chance to play it again a few years ago again."

The game itself, in terms of action, was not very special. Neither team looked impressive on offense for more than a few plays at a time, and both defenses were set up by miscues.

Penn lightweight coach Bill Wagner was some-what satisfied with the play of the '94 Quakers. He is well aware that even an excellent offense must be backed up by a good defense. Wagner will be sure to use this week to smooth out the bumps in the Penn attack. His team was plagued throughout the game with false starts and penalties, and a touchdown was called back because of a clip.

"I was good at work we're looking for," said Mark Dianno '90, a member of the University class of 1984. The Alumni went for the two-point conversion and the game was over. "It's a great game." Mark Dianno '90 said. "It's a great idea. It gives the present team the idea that lightweight football is one big family."

Don't miss the Ice Cream Social—Come to dinner at any dining hall on Tuesday, September 20.

(Don't have a meal plan? It's never too late to sign up!)
Cedars to leave power by Oct. 15

End of apartheid brings investment diversity

Christian Science uses self-help book to spread message

Texas voters unawares of politician's history

BOSTON — Mary Bader Edin called religious and science when she wrote the title of the Christian Science Church. A century later, her followers have added these two disciplines to the basic knowledge of man and natural science and have already begun to understand it as a whole. "We have the economic and social interest of all of the rest. We want to see one each other succeed," says Shirley Williams, president of Detroit University Insti-

Looking at the world through the lens of a black woman, New Age and self-help books to spread their belief that prayer can heal injuries and illnesses. The books are for sale in bookstores, and many more are sold through mail-order and online services.

Texas voters are unaware of politician's history

BOSTON — Texas voters are unaware of politician's history. A municipal judge who didn't understand the law.

"Why don't they let go?" I^aShawn Jeffrey asked about the death of his friend. "They need to leave and make way for nice people." Jeffrey, 25, praised the Derzacks for their help.

The Dertacks, a white suburban Pittsburgh couple who have care for Byron as foster parents, said they have been the focus of a debate about whether black foster children should be placed with white families.

"It's the malls of today and the bookstores of tomorrow," said Virginia Harris.


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Volleyball coasts in tourney

But perhaps the finest individual performance was turned in by freshman man Sue Pojedinec, who was put in kill serving. The Quakers totalled a gaudy 49 kills -26...
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Road troubles doom F. Hockey

By JEFF WIELAND
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer
NEWARK, Del. — Though the Delaware field hockey facility is just a short hop down Interstate 95 from Franklin Field, the two fields couldn’t be any further apart.

In Philadelphia, a few stone blocks like a sunsetter — a couple of aluminum bleachers extend beyond the intramural fields at a far corner of aluminum bleachers exiled beyond like an afterthought — a couple of stone walls, no storied Field, no rich history captured above. Accustomed to the lightning-squad on the rise. It was the Quakers’ on the Quakers Saturday. Penn just to, but I don’t think we adjusted where everything’s more finesse, it’s ward grass game. uncomfortable with the slow, awkward drives are so bouncy. more controlled,” senior midfielder

Penn opened the second half with renewed interest.

But again it was Daddona who seized the momentum only minutes into the period. On a near mirror of her first goal, Daddona came sweeping from the left side of the circle and her second unassisted goal into the lower right corner of the cage. her heels, flipped a bullet past Penn goalkeeper Suzy Pures just inside.

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W. X-Country finishes second at Princeton

BY ERIC GOLDFREIN
Daily Pennsylvania Journal

PRINCETON, N.J. — It was an even more
American race on Saturday than usual, with
more than 100 runners competing in the 15-kilometer
meet at Princeton. But it was Princeton's
Tyrese Williams who stole the show, as he
broke the half-marathon (13.1 miles) tape
and the top two finishers of the race
just over the finish line.

Williams, a freshman from Columbia, led
the pack for most of the race, despite
being passed by the top two finishers
near the end. Williams finished third with a
time of 1:17:43, just after the top two,
who finished in 1:17:16.

While Rutgers and Columbia came in
weak second in the race, Princeton expected a
strong showing from Princeton, which remains
the favorite to take the Ivy League title despite
the loss of star runner Tucker Ford last year.

Assistant coach Laura Schlosshauer on graduation.

"They've always been stronger than us in the
distance events," Schlosshauer said.

The course, featuring small rolling hills with
out any real steep inclines, should have made the
runners' position mostly where they were at
the finish. More runners had broken 1:20, but
not much more than the traditional
uphill cross country races.

Based on this, and the strong showing of
captains Maggie Mauer and Bridget Ward last
weekend, Custard was confident Princeton
could compete for the title.

"We were able to place more than
the top five, even hardly seems like the
right word to use," Custard said.

Going into the meet, the coaching staff
expected the runners to have the top two in a pack. "Five people
were going to be in it," assistant coach Tony Testa de-
scribed it. The pack of athletes consisted of five
runners, led by Baker. Baker finished with a winning time of
1:17:16, which was seconds ahead of the top two.

"We should have had three runners in behind
their number one," Custard said. "As far as
our three geese (Kerron, and seniors Jose Arguello
and Caslin Foye), they did nothing."

There was a glimmer of hope amid the disap-
pointment. Sophomore Michael Bollard, a track
half who was coming off a strong race for the first time
and coming off a major injury, was a huge question
mark for the team. But Bollard ran an impressive
pace, finishing sixth in 1:19:29.

Despite the substantial lead, the win was very
close. Custard said it was the best race he
had seen from Princeton in his six years.

"It's been a big challenge for everyone,
"Custard said. "For the first time, we had
no injuries, and it was a great day for Princeton.

"We're looking forward to running and
competing in the Ivy League in the future.
"I'm sure the coaching staff and Cu-
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Raiders yesterday wasn't what Bronco fans expected. The defense was dominated by the Raiders, who have won three straight games.

Raiders (1-2) generated 424 total yards and scored three touchdowns. They also forced four turnovers, including two interceptions by quarterback Jeff Hostetler.

In contrast, the Broncos' offense struggled throughout the game. They managed just 153 yards on the ground and 137 passing yards.

The Broncos' starting quarterback, John Elway, was injured early in the first quarter and was replaced by backup Tony Nathan. Nathan was ineffective, throwing three interceptions and completing just 12 of 22 passes for 93 yards.

The Raiders' defense played well, particularly in the second half when they sacked Nathan four times and forced three turnovers in the last 12 minutes of the game.

The Broncos' defense was no match for the Raiders' offense, which scored 17 points in the second half. Daryle Walker scored three touchdowns on the ground, including a 34-yard run to cap the team's opening drive.

The Raiders led 28-3 at halftime and不断扩大 their lead in the third quarter. They capitalized on a series of turnovers, including a fumble by Nathan that was returned 91 yards for a touchdown by Raiders outside linebacker Khalid Byrd.

Raiders also stopped the Broncos on third down in the last 10 minutes of the game, limiting them to just 28 yards on 13 plays.

Raiders are 9-11 in the Phillips era, and the Broncos are 2-0-0 since Art Schlichter took over as head coach.

The game wasmarred by poor officiating, with several controversial calls that favored the Broncos.

Raiders 34, Broncos 10

Denver — The light at the end of the tunnel for the Los Angeles Raiders yesterday wasn't what team owner Al Davis had hoped it would be.

Davis was hoping for a win after their recent struggles, but the Raiders lost to the Denver Broncos 34-10.

Davis also wanted to see improved performance from his team, which has struggled offensively and defensively in recent games.

Davis expressed disappointment with the Raiders' performance, saying, "We need to play better if we want to compete in this league."
McGeohan still is a Quaker quarterback

DelRose leads with poise

DeRosa committed himself to working over the summer, and didn't miss a step with sophomore quarterback Mark DeRosa. For McGeehan, a remarkable performance. He was rarely touched by Leopard pass rushers, and spent most of his time in the pocket, looking for open receivers. He touched by Leopard defensive linemen, and spent most of the time in the pocket, looking for open receivers. He scored three touchdowns in the first half, and another in the second half, running back Terrace Stokes scored on a 28-yard run in the third quarter. DeRosa led the Quakers to a 21-14 victory over Lafayette.

The Penn defense kept Lafayette's Nick Morris under control. When the Leopard quarterback was able to throw, he was under pressure from the Quakers' front five, overthrew his receivers, and was unable to complete any of his first 10 passes. And when the final horn sounded, the Penn defense had allowed only 10 points, and had forced Lafayette to turn over the ball twice.

DeRosa's performance was not without its problems. In the second half, he fumbled the ball, but was able to recover it and continue the drive. But for one hot afternoon in September, DeRosa was at his best, and the Quakers were able to win the game.

The Leopard offense, which averaged 24.4 points per game last season, was unable to produce any offense worth mentioning in the contest. When the Penn students began taunting 290-pound Lafayette cornerback Sohn, the Leopard offense fell apart. When DeRosa was ready, Bagnoli and his staff will take them off. The Leopard defense, which was expected to be a major strength of the team, was completely dominated by the Quakers. Quarterbacks, though, are an entirely different story. DeRosa didn't make those types of mistakes. He was rarely touched by Leopard pass rushers, and spent most of the time in the pocket, looking for open receivers. He scored three touchdowns in the first half, and another in the second half, running back Terrace Stokes scored on a 28-yard run in the third quarter. DeRosa led the Quakers to a 21-14 victory over Lafayette.