U. climbs to 11th place in 'U.S. News' poll

By Tammy Polatsky

The University of Pennsylvania has climbed three places in the annual rankings of American colleges, jumping from 14th place in 1993 to 11th place this year, tying with Princeton University and the University of Chicago for the first time.

The University of Pennsylvania is the only Ivy League school to make the top-five rankings in this year's edition of U.S. News & World Report, which was released last week. The poll, which is based on ratings from a variety of sources, is considered to be one of the most important and widely read surveys of American colleges.

While the University of Pennsylvania is known for its strong business school, it is also recognized for its law, engineering, and medical schools. The University of Pennsylvania also has a strong reputation for its undergraduate education, with a focus on hands-on learning and experiential education.

In addition to its rankings, the University of Pennsylvania is also recognized for its strong financial aid package and its commitment to diversity. The University of Pennsylvania is home to a wide range of students, including students from a variety of racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds.

The University of Pennsylvania's strong showing in the U.S. News & World Report rankings is a testament to the hard work and dedication of its students, faculty, and staff. The University of Pennsylvania continues to be a leader in higher education, and it is poised to continue to be a force for good in the decades to come.
The Institute of Contemporary Art, located at 36th and Sansom streets, was awarded a $112,500 federal grant which will be used for "general operating support." The Institute was also recognized for its "emerging artists," and "awarded $112,500 to the ICA after," according to Wendy Steinberg, an ICA spokesperson.

The ICA has also sponsored "events will not be accepted by" The Daily Pennsylvanian may be mailed or placed in per-"according to Steinberg.

The renovation project has been funded through "the higher matriculation of students into the Wharton School this year could have also attributed to an increased demand for the courses. The University expected between 240 and 250 new students this fall, but after admissions were finalized, 454 students were admitted." Five Finance instructors have been hired to teach additional sections of the highly demanded courses.

"The Institute also welcomed its 10,000th visitor this week," Steinberg said. "The Institute is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 36th and Sansom streets. The Daily Pennsylvanian is an independent, non-profit weekly newspaper. No other parties are in any way associated for the funding of this project."
U. archaeologists find ancient tomb

The remains of 10 people were found in an Early Bronze Age tomb in Syria.

By Ted Duncombe

The skeletal remains of at least 18 people and a trees of doggers, beads and undentified pottery vessels have been found by University archaeologists in an Early Bronze Age tomb under a farm field in Syria. The tomb, believed to be a family burial site, was discovered in 1985 during the construction of the M56 highway in northern Syria. Many of the artifacts recovered have been identified as possibly belonging to the Early Bronze Age period, which lasted from about 3500 B.C. to 2500 B.C. The tomb was reportedly looted, limiting the information available to archaeologists.

Archaeologists discovered the tomb in April of 1985 on the Euphrates River. They said the site is potentially important for understanding the transition from the Neolithic to the Bronze Age in the region.

"The discovery is one of the most significant finds in recent years," said one of the archaeologists. "It shows that the Early Bronze Age culture was complex and dynamic, with evidence of trade and interaction with other cultures." The tomb, which is about 4,000 years old, contained the remains of at least 10 adults and 10 children, along with a variety of artifacts.

A new campus nightclub opened at the site of the former Chestnut Cabaret. Live music will be featured every Thursday night at FUBAR, and on Tuesday nights, draft beer is only 25 cents.

For example, pictures of beer will cost $30 and Tuesday nights will feature live music on the stage. According to one of FUBAR's managers, the club was opened in response to the demand for a more "college-friendly" atmosphere.

"We wanted to create a place where students could come and enjoy a good time," said one of the managers. "We also wanted to provide a venue for local musicians to perform."

The nightclub's open on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, with live music starting at 9 p.m. and going until 2 a.m. The club is located on the corner of 12th and Chestnut Streets.

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By Luke DeCock

Six years ago, and freshmen interested in performing community service had a long road ahead of them. Phone calls, endless hours in the waiting room of understaffed charity and community organizations and a substantial expenditure of personal energy were all par for the course.

The University identified this problem and created "Into the Streets," a program designed to introduce freshmen to community service early in their college careers.

Now in its fifth year, "Into the Streets" has become a resounding success. Saturday, more than 1,000 freshmen will join their residential advisors and head into the streets of West Philadelphia to perform community service.

Frosh head 'Into the Streets'

Fourty-three head organizations will utilize the student volunteers, rang- ing from the American Friends Service Committee -- where students will sort, fold and pack clothes for 

Forty-three groups will utilize the 1,000 student volunteers and their residential advisors during the service day.

ship, a homeless shelter in the northeast Philadelphia. Students will also serve on many graffiti removal projects and block clean-up.

Last year, the Schuylkill River Develop- ment Council drew the most students.

Mayor Ed Rendell, a 1965 College grad- uate, is scheduled to address the participants for the second consecutive year in his hometown.

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Frosh head ‘Into the Streets’
Mugged at Gunpoint

Rob Faunce
Quoi d’ever

My mugging was unlike all others. Two boys. One gun. My wallet. For the first time, the school acknowledged its commitment to educating students to toil in basic classes they may not have had the chance to experience if not for these changes. The restructuring illustrates a desire to improve the undergraduate experience and we commend the Engineering School for its efforts.

Based on this dedication to the undergraduate, we hope that the school will go even one step further. Last year, the Wharton School joined forces with the College to allow Wharton undergraduates to minor in the College. We now encourage the Engineering School to offer a similar program to students from other undergraduate schools.

Offering a minor in the Engineering School would allow students to more deeply explore topics in their field of interest. Introductory courses for non-Engineering students is an excellent first step, but providing the opportunity for even more in-depth study through a minor program could prove invaluable to a motivated student.

We applaud Dean Farrington and his peers for their accomplishment. We hope they will now go as above and beyond expectations.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don’t Give Up on Eden

To the Editor:

Peter Morrisey writes in his column "The Tree of Knowledge" about "what makes life exciting and interesting." But if we consider the idea that we need to "find a way of living that is meaningful," we see that it is not necessarily the tree of knowledge that we need.

I am only asking, what is it? In a world that you believe is without ultimate answers, how can the search for answers possibly bring fulfillment? Philosopher implies some sort of attainment or completion. And yet, Mortisey would have us believe that the only thing attainable is "a new way of living," which I find difficult to accept.

But perhaps the search cannot provide anything but a distraction from the reality of our situation, of who we are, of what is going on. This is meaningless, a chasing after the wind.

The more interesting question to me is why do we have this need for fulfillment? Why should we desire an undefined outcome such as a being achieved? It may be that we are not willing to accept that there is no such thing as "fulfillment."

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Morrison resigns after 23 years at U.

Chodorow said he was pleased with the work Morrison did on the PCU report and encouraged her to stay and work with the administration.

I have the highest opinion of Dr. Morrison, and I wanted to keep her involved, at least until she finds a position suitable to her experience and ability," he said.

Morrison said she expects to find another position, but that at this point, "it's too premature" to say where she will go.

English Department Undergraduate Chairperson Al Filreis said Morrison will teach a course with Lucid this fall, and a graduate course with Lucid in the spring. He added that the department would welcome Morrison if she wanted to pursue additional teaching duties.

"She's a very talented person and a good teacher," he said.

'Playboy'

"I just saw cute girls with pens and I thought I'd have them sign my skateboard," he said.

The two women both said their day in the Philadelphia spotlight was "un- eventful" in terms of the number of people who visited their signing table. But Dietrich said her day was very busy because she had tried to fit the signing tour in with her hectic medical school rotation schedule.

Colasanti said she was very pleased with the issue although her full nudity in the photograph surprised her.

"I didn't think I was going to be as naked as I was," she said. "I thought they were going to use a different picture.

Colasanti added that her mother loved the spread, but Dietrich said her parents wished she had not posed.

But both said the biggest issue was how to tell their grandmothers about their appearances.

The women both said they would model for Playboy again if given the chance. In fact, Dietrich said she though about auditioning for the position of Playmate of the Century. But her fiancé and parents persuaded her against it.

1993 College graduate Eric Ells, who was in Tower Books during the magazine signing, said Colasanti was his neighbor last year and that she was quite eccentric — especially because she scrawled poetry on her walls.

"It was interesting living in the same apartment with her," he said. "And now that we have nude pictures of her it makes it even more interesting."

Top ranking

WHARTON was page A1

way of the top 50 engineering schools in the country.

The Engineering School scored 25th in the latest report released by the Engineering News Record. Its officials were unavailable for comment.

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Packwood to resign from Senate

Says his decision is the ‘honorable thing to do’

WASHINGTON — A teary-eyed Sen. Bob Packwood resigned yesterday on charges that he tried to set up a prostitute, a sex scandal that dealt a final deathblow to the politician’s career. The Oregon Republican’s resignation was widely expected, especially after he was acquitted last week of sexual assault charges in federal court.

Winston Price, the Democratic manager of the Senate, said Packwood’s resignation would free the Senate to begin its investigation into whether Packwood is guilty of sexual assault.

The Senate investigation, which packs a potent political punch, could prove embarrassing to President Clinton, who has been under pressure to dismiss Packwood from the Senate, where he is on the Commerce Committee.

Shuttle Endeavour ‘finally takes off’

Engineer specialist Jeff Spivey and, front and center, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. Packwood resigned yesterday from the Senate.

City

Graffiti writers turn to good works

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He’s one of the many young people in the City who get rid of graffiti by cleaning up the downtown area. Many young people say their experience with graffiti is negative and they want to give something back to the community.

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U. of Rhode Island bans beer

"Students 21 or older can have alcohol in their rooms, but there will be none allowed at

national top party school by an annual guidebook, was named the top party school in The Princeton Review's "Guide to the Best 350 Colleges.

The U.S. News report also surveyed 947 college presidents and 365 student newspaper editors about affirmative action in the spring. The presidents and editors almost unanimously rejected preferential treatment for any group of students.

The full report, published in the U.S. News & World Report for the first time, will hit the stands September 25.
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**Fabish keys return unit**

By Scott Molhausen

Last year’s standout Penn special teams unit had a blocked field goal turned touchdown, a record-returning four field goals, a game-saving blocked extra point, an all-American kicker and a top-10 punter.

While the 1995 special teams unit remains an enigma by any key, punter Mark Fabish is, by any standard, a big loss.

The expectation for Miles Macik, the graduation of Kicker Mike Brannigan and punter Tim Henwood means the kicking game must start over on a whole new foot.

1994 was a repeat of last year’s 3-0 win over St. Joseph’s tomorrow at noon.

**Building Blocks**

A good example of the lack of the kicking game's depth can be found in the secondary. Bereaved by the return of Jennifer Prohawk, the Scarlet Knights' tournament last year, the Owls' victims last year as Temple is a very consistent team led by the return of Jennifer Prohawk, who led the team in kills and digs last year, and Joy Lenock, who was the team's top server last year.

Perfect's third and final contest is to host Delaware in their home opener, already will have two games under its belt. St Joseph's recently suffered a shutout loss to Rutgers, the Penn women's field hockey team will open its season at St. Joseph's.

**Special Teams**

The loss of all-American kicker Andy Glazner (shown here) to graduation, Doug Miller and Jeremiah Greenhouse are set to assume the kicking duties.

Ludlow's opening slump, as the Red and Blue did have trouble converting field goals into touchdowns. Despite their win, the Red and Blue did have trouble converting field goals into touchdowns.

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**M. Soccer**

**ATTACKING** (see page B1)

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Annapolis, Md.

Saturday

Coach Charlie Powell expects to have his team ready to run past the competition en route to a Heps championship.

**Women’s Cross Country**

Penn (0-0) at Fordham (0-0)

New York

Saturday

The women’s cross country team kicks off its season With high hopes for a Heps title.

**Men’s Soccer**

Pom (0-0) at Joseph’s (0-2)

Saturday, Noon

See story on Page B1

**Women’s Tennis**

Swarthmore at Penn (0-0)

Lott Courts

Saturday, Noon

The Quakers beat up on Swarthmore every year and this season should be no different. Pull coach Bruce Leary is expecting another dominant, even without graduated star Barney Barnett.

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**Field Hockey**

Penn (0-0) at St. Joseph’s (1-0)

Saturday, Noon

See story on Page B1

**Women’s Soccer**

West Chester (0-0) at Penn (0-0)

Rhodes Field

Friday, 4 p.m.

In their second season under coach Patrick Baker, the Quakers are looking to improve on last season’s 4-11 record. Nothing would be better for the young squad’s confidence than an early victory.

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**Football**

Georgetown (0-0) at Penn (0-0)

JV Scrimmage

Franklin Field

Friday, 7:00 p.m.

Coach Al Bagnoli’s recruiting class will show its stuff to the Penn faithful for the first time in this game simulated scrimmage for JV players. No varsity starters will see action, but most of the freshmen and sophomores will get an opportunity to strut their stuff for the coaching staff and fans.

The Hoyas are looking to build their program and should provide a solid test for the younger Quakers.

**Volleyball**

Rutgers at Penn (0-0)

The Palestra

Friday, 7 p.m.

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**Dexter’s not his usual self.**

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Volleyball squad is eager to test itself against elite competition

OPENER from page B1

quick offense could be effective against a Quak er's defense that's still trying to find itself, which haven't seen an offense as quick as Penn's in our scrimmages yet, "Fenney said. The Quakers have spent much of the practice time trying to find the right combination of players. With only eight freshmen into the rotation, the Penn players are still in the process of learning how to play with each other.

"We should be strong defensively," Fenney said. "The question mark is the backcourt, because there is a high level of Penn involvement outside of the starting five. We want to deal with working eight freshmen into the roster. Megan McKay, a defensive specialist, will start right away. If you're not interested in journalism, we'll show you all that the "other side" of the campus. And while most people think of a newspaper and most respected student organizations on Penn's campus, the Business staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian. We operate a real corporation with an annual budget of $800,000. Revenues come entirely through advertising sales; we receive no University funding. Our editors, we'll show you how to run a real corporation. We'll show you how to handle managing that kind of money leaves a lot for our Business staff to do. We do market studies, sales calls, credit checks and ad production. We do budget planning, financial analysis and graphic design.

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