U. slips to 13 in ‘U.S. News’ ranking

By Jessica Boar

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Tuesday, September 6, 1996

Volume CXII, Number 66

The University overall score im-

proved from 94.4 last year to 93.2 this year, despite the lid in rank and

and research institutions in the

U.S. News & World Report’s

did not place Harvard University

which was ranked below Penn last year,

Cornell University Columbia University,

in the number one position. Yale Uni-

ter took over the top slot, followed

by Princeton University and then Har-

vard University.

New York University, the highest ranked in the...
CAMPUS EVENTS are listed daily on the Campus Events board located in the Student Union, located in the basement of the University of Pennsylvania, and are accessible electronically from the "Feedback" section of the Daily Pennsylvanian website. Events can be accepted by the Business Office at 510 North College Street. Events will not be accepted by phone.

FREE events

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There is a 25-word limit, maximum of 2 days prior to event. No other parties are in any way responsible for the contents of the magazine, and all inquiries or requests for information should be directed to the Business Office. Submissions should be submitted at least 2 business days in advance of publication. The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to edit listings immediately afterwards, join us in our Clubroom (in the Mask & Wig section of the Houston Hall Auditorium) on Sunday, September 8 at 6 PM. For more information call the Mask & Wig Hotline at 898-9999, codeword: WIG.

Zellerbach Theater in Annenberg Center, Sunday, September 8 at 6 PM

Zellerbach Theater in Annenberg Center, Sunday, September 8 at 6 PM

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Harvard libraries recover rare books

By Mark Flore
The Daily Pennsylvania
Harvard University police recently reported that about $600,000 worth of rare books, maps and drawings had been stolen from the university's libraries.

Cambridge, Mass. police arrested Jose Torres-Carbonnel in late August on charges of stealing 1,700 items — including rare 18th and 19th century Spanish etchings. They charged him with two counts of "larceny over $250."

The police cracked the case when Harvard libraries flagged a Spanish catalog. After confessing that some of the items were Harvard stamps, Carbonnel admitted to the crime.

Harvard spokesperson Alex Huppe said he is optimistic that the university will retrieve all the valuable collections, some of which reportedly sold for upwards of $5,000.

The incident was the second major theft from Harvard's world-renowned libraries in the past 15 years. But Huppe said security at the libraries is tight.

"Harvard places a lot of thought in the security of its documents and its valuable collections," he said. "Harvard's library is the largest private library in the world, so there's a lot to look out for. I think it's safe to say that we've had relatively few thefts in a system similar to Penn's. Harvard students and professors must show identification cards to check out books, which are also tagged to set off an alarm if the books are improperly removed.

Library robbers are not unique to Harvard. Many universities have had documents stolen — including Penn, said Van Pelt Library Operational Services Manager Charles Jenkins.

Jenkins said nothing of substantial value has been stolen from Penn's libraries in recent years, though there have been minor thefts. Some valuable items have been stolen in the past, Jenkins added.

"Some were quite valuable," he said. "We got back, but wow — we didn't."

Most recently, a Van Pelt employee stole $1.8 million of rare documents and books over a five-year period ending in 1990.

In Van Pelt, each book is tagged like those at Harvard and individuals must show all books to the doorman as they leave the building. In Van Pelt's Special Collections department — which houses the library's most valuable materials — individuals must be buzzed in and out of the room.

Despite security measures at both Penn and Harvard, along with other universities throughout the country, people have found ways to get coveted documents out of the libraries.

"No matter how good your security is, if they want a book, they'll get it out of the building," Jenkins said. "There are some very inventive people."

Rupe added that the documents' value is a strong incentive for potential thieves.

"As these documents become more valuable and more valuable to collectors, there's clearly a need for increased security," Huppe said, noting that library security is an ongoing concern.

Jenkins said he and his staff constantly study Van Pelt security to ensure maximum protection.

"We try to improve our procedures accordingly if we find out about a theft, but as much as it increases our concern, we're just happy we protect the materials," Jenkins said.
U. Police hear presentations from makers of semi-automatic guns

By Ben Hammer

Representatives from two firearms companies recently visited University Police headquarters in Philadelphia to present their teams of semi-automatic weapons to police officials. University Police Chief Gary Leddy said A Glock representative came to show the department's firearm instructors and a Fraternal Order of Police official, according to Leddy, who also attended one of the presentations. During the department presentations decided which semi-automatic weapons to purchase, all officers will receive the new guns. Leddy said. The training consists of eight-hour sessions for the entire University administration since 1989. Leddy wrote to find a suitable replacement for the former guns. While dean, Stevens created the Writing Across the University program and helped to raise $160 million and create 35 endowed chairs during the Campaign for Permanence. While it is impossible to expect experts in the many disciplines that make up Arts and Sciences, Dean Stevens understood and could articulate and advocate for the research of the many faculty and departments. School of Applied Science and Engineering Dean Jerry Garbrecht said. Stevens was a personable leader who trusted their partners in many ventures. Kai Ruhlgen said. He also told stories of staffing problems from local restaurants that the university couldn't hire in time. Every closer with the school, Leddy said. College freshman Sara Weisberg said he told stories of staffing problems from local restaurants that the university couldn't hire in time. Every closer with the school, Leddy said. College freshman Sara Weisberg said he told stories of staffing problems from local restaurants that the university couldn't hire in time. Every closer with the school, Leddy said.

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Includes arming University Police officers with semi-automatic guns, and all new recruits will be licensed with a smooth one. Dean Stevens was established a first-rate team of associate deans who work directly with department chairs and does not expect to have meaningful influence in the strategic planning projects we have underway. Chodakow said.

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Decisions about how many officers would be taken apart to be shared, unlike other recent models, and some semi-automatic models have different safety features as well. Current officers will be armed with the new semi-automatic weapons unless they ask to retain their re- ceived weapons when they re-enlist. Former officials do not yet know when the new semi-automatics will be available because they have not yet selected a brand.

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Being willing to work with the LCE means Greeks have to abide by their own alcohol policies — or face the consequences.

The higher profile that Pennsylvania regulators and enforcement agents have recently assumed threatens the vitality of one segment of social life at Penn. This fact has not been lost on leaders of the Greek community. They have repeatedly stated — in this newspaper — their willingness to work with the LCE to decrease underage drinking on campus while keeping their scene thriving.

Now, however, it's time for these leaders to stop talking and take action. They have advanced numero

Editorial

Calling their bluff

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Guest Column

Of course, they all contain similar statements to Penn when they argue this. But this might be an interesting exercise. By surveying the campus, you can see if students are actually satisfied with the services provided by the University. For example, you can find out if there is a need for additional food services or if the current ones are sufficient. This information can be used to make improvements in the future.

Eric Wenke

Eric Wenke is a junior Biology major from Floral Park, N.Y.

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvania reserves the right to edit letters and columns. We reserve the right to edit letters and columns for length and clarity. We also reserve the right to edit columns for length and clarity. We do not accept anonymous submissions. All letter writers must provide their full name and contact information. The Daily Pennsylvania reserves the right to edit letters and columns. Submissions may be emailed to: tleyn@leidsel.com

Lee Bailey

The Immaculate Perception?

To your health

Reforming the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is just what the doctor ordered — and thousands of desperately ill patients required.

I t is sometimes easy to lose sight of the fact that there are people in this country who are suffering from serious illnesses and who need access to effective treatments. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) plays a critical role in ensuring that new drugs are tested safely and effectively before they are approved for sale and use in the United States. However, the FDA has faced challenges in recent years, and some critics have called for major reforms.

One area where reform is particularly needed is in the area of drug approval. The FDA's approval process can be slow and cumbersome, and some drugs are approved based on incomplete or flawed data. This has led to instances where patients have been prescribed medications that later proved to be ineffective or even harmful.

Another area of concern is the regulation of medical devices. The FDA has a separate approval process for medical devices, and this process has come under scrutiny in recent years. Some critics have argued that the FDA is too lenient in approving new devices, and that patients may be exposed to unnecessary risks.

The FDA has taken some steps to address these concerns in recent years, including increased oversight of device manufacturers and more rigorous review of device applications. However, many believe that more needs to be done to ensure that patients have access to safe and effective medical devices.

In addition to these challenges, the FDA also faces criticism for its role in regulating the food industry. Some have argued that the FDA does not have the resources or expertise to effectively regulate the food supply, and that this has led to instances where unsafe foods have been allowed to enter the marketplace.

While the FDA does an important job, it is clear that reforms are needed to ensure that the agency is better equipped to meet the needs of patients and the public. These reforms should include increased oversight of drug and device manufacturers, more rigorous review of applications, and stronger enforcement of regulations.

In conclusion, the FDA is a critical agency that plays a crucial role in protecting the public's health. However, it is clear that reforms are needed to ensure that the agency is better equipped to meet the needs of patients and the public. These reforms should include increased oversight of drug and device manufacturers, more rigorous review of applications, and stronger enforcement of regulations.

Eric Wenke

Eric Wenke is a junior Biology major from Floral Park, N.Y.
PAC worried about available practice space

Campus Text

"In September 1994, the University purchased the First Church of Christ Scientist — also called the Rotunda — at 4012 Walnut Street for $850,000, with the intention of using it for performing arts groups. However, the University has not renovated the building fully because of lack of funds, according to Hammons. In November 1995, then-UAl member Dan Schorr, who graduated in 1996, announced projects to renovate buildings for performing arts use and then-renovated the building fully because of lack of funds, according to Hammons."

"In November 1995, then-PAC Chairperson Pat Ede, who graduated last May, said the University would not even have working toilets until this fall. She attributed the lack of incidents with Campus Text would improve with the University's new official security procedures and other measures."

"For More Information Contact:

PENN Abroad Office of International Programs
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http://www.upenn.edu/ip/960930"

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**Alleged bombers convicted**

**Cindy Conner**, a spokesperson for Memphis-based Federal Express, said company officials had “no indication” that the plane was being hijacked. She said there were no signs of a hijacker in the cockpit.

**National**

Montana fire spreads as other western fires cool off

**RED LODGE, Mont.** - A fast-moving wildfire raced across snowy mountains near the Wyoming border today and threatened a populated area, but burning conditions were expected to improve tomorrow, officials said.

**Hurricane Fran hits the Carolinas with 120 mph winds**

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.** - Hurricane Fran came ashore in the Carolinas today, prompting anxiety from residents who had prepared for the storm and terrorizing others who were still trying to reach their homes.

**The campaign continues**

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole waves to the crowd during the speech on the campus of Walsh University in North Canton, Ohio, during a Dole/Kemp '96 rally yesterday afternoon.

**Kurdish fighting continues**

**IRBIL, Iraq -** Apparently yielding to U.S. pressure, Iraqis loyal to close watch but did not intervene in a test run for a new U.S. military campaign against the Kurds.

**City**

Cezanne exhibit brings in $86 million dollar windfall

In the world of art museums, having 17-25 percent of attendance is considered good for everyone: “It is when revenues are meant to be seen.”

**Two top Dole consultants resign**

**WASHINGTON -** A testament to the changing face of Washington politics, two top Dole aides resigned today.

**The party would also propose a national "Three Strikes and You're Out" policy for people who insist on being on time.**

**New York -** A 45-year-old man was shot to death Saturday afternoon in Washington Heights and police were still trying to determine the reason for the killing.

**Two planes burn at separate airports**

**NEW YORK -** A engine of a Continental Airlines jetliner burst into flames yesterday as the plane taxied to a runway at New York's LaGuardia Airport, forcing passengers to leave their seats because of toxic fumes, officials said.

**Money**

**nyse nasdaq**

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**Friday, September 6, 1996**

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches
Airport security to increase

Clinton to ask Congress for $300 million for new bomb-detection machines

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administra-
tion reiterated yesterday that computer profiles do more than allow passengers to avoid carrying airports initial advanced bomb-de-
tection machines. The government said it will ask Congress for $300 million to buy the bomb detectors. The request was based on a recommendation made by the National Transportation Safety Board.

But Vice President Al Gore and other panel members were quick to say that the request was not an immediate necessity.

“A reader’s guide to the newspaper that exists to inform the community in response to articles, events, University dispatches, and is not staff-written. Articles on the Daily Pennsylvania!! are compiled from Associated Press dispatches, and are not staff-written.

Editorial: The opinion of The Daily Pennsylvania!! editorial board, which appears unsigned on the Opinion page of the newspaper beneath the listing of editors and managers.

Column: An opinion piece which appears on the Opinion page of the newspaper. The views reflected in columns are solely those of the author and not those of The Daily Pennsylvania!! or members of its editorial board. Weekly columns are selected from a pool of applicants by the editorial board of the newspaper before each semester begins and have complete freedom in their choice of topics.

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Articles and events reported on objectively by Daily Pennsylvania!! staff writers. Articles on the World page are compiled from Associated Press dispatches, and are not staff-written.

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Fresenius's progress is key to M. X-C season

Rookie class includes six runners who were either state champions or state finalists.

By Justinia Vee
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Two years ago, the Penn men's cross country team graduated five of its top seven runners. At the Quakers' last-place finish in the Big Ten Championships, their league's end-of-the-season meet, showed the consequence of that great loss.

Season Preview

These graduations have opened Quakers coach Charlie Powell to completely rebuild the Quakers Six. "This freshman group is fantastic," Powell said. "They are one of the most talented groups brought in in years. They are one of the best recruiting classes that I have been able to build with a great work ethic."

According, Powell and experienced runners still compose this team, and the challenges lie ahead to overcome these two factors.

"It's their competitive spirit that counts," Powell said. "They have to grow and get better and peaks when it counts."

When it counts is at Heeps and at the Ivy League Championships.

This year, Powell is confident that his runners will train with the goal of peaking at Heeps. "Our strategy is to be the best team at Heeps," Powell said. "It's the race of the season."

Lead the returning runners is senior captain Matt Wilkinson who finished 12th at Heeps and placed in the top six at K'lAs last year earning all East honors.

"Your goal is to run as a pack," Wilkinson said. "We have to stay together and work as a pack. We're really young, and we'll have to rely on each other to succeed.

Despite the need to rely on the freshman contingent, Powell expects to remain competitive in the league. "It's their competitive spirit that counts," Powell said. "Anything can happen on a championship day. Everything is wide open, this could be our standout year."

With the changes, the Heeps champ-three-out of the last five years, graduated many of the top runners. Of course, any hopes of a Heeps crown depends on the progress of the younger runners. If they can improve and make the necessary jump to the collegiate level, then a title may not be too far out of reach.

"I expect to do better this year, but it all hinges on how well people can step up," Powell said. "We have a Division I cross country team."

Without a lot of experience to draw on, this young team will have to find what it takes to become champions.

Dunn looked to as a leader

While Dunn's on-the field performance is much improved, her leadership role on the team has also taken a new proportion.

"Last year, Sue Quinn was our captain," Cloud said. "She took control of the field and the game was kind of the mouth of the defense," Dunn said. "This year, it's a little bit tough with a great work ethic."

According, Dunn and experienced runners still compose this team, and the challenges lie ahead to overcome these two factors.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian  Friday September 6, 1996 Page 13

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Neely to call it quits as long as possible. Saying he was Bobby Orr or Wayne Gretzky or game has produced This is a different type of in fewer games.

Of 1992-93. The next year, while resting of coming down the wing with the toughness he until Cam came to Boston That whole package since he missed the final 25 games last season. An addition in his right hip will prevent him from mak tearfully, explaining that the degenerative con

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Injuries finally force Neely to call it quits

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Game Recap

Dehydrated Sampras advances to semis

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Interestd in writing for DP Sports? Call Eric Mike, or Scott at 898-6566, ext. 143 — Anytime!
W. Soccer looks to build upon team-record eight wins in '95
By Heather Reardon
The Daily Pennsylvanian

After completing one week of in- tensive training, the Penn women's soccer team looks as though it may be the strongest team to start the season at last year's break-through winning season. The Penn women's soccer team returns 16letter winners from last year's 8-6-2 squad.

Season Preview
By finishing with a 8-4-2 record, the teams ranked more than nine in any other season in their history. Coach Patrick Baker, who won 31-1-1 overall and is in the Ivy League last sea- son, enter this season with a young team that seems to be forming with potential.

But potential alone will not Penn to its first win-
ing record this year.

The Penn women's soccer team returns 16 letter winners from last year's 8-6-2 squad.

New style, new faces are future of M. Soccer
By Greg Kaino
The Penn men's soccer team will open up its pre- season schedule today when it scrimmages nationally ranked Princeton at Rhodes Field. The Quakers, who went 3-11-1 overall and in the Ivy League last sea- son, return this season with a young team that seems to be coming with potential.

But potential alone will not Penn to its first win-
ing record this year.

Gage injuries left foot, may miss up to six weeks
Preliminary examination of the senior co-captain revealed a broken bone

By Scott Miller
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn football co-captain Tim Gage in- jured his left foot in practice on Tuesday and may have to sit out the next six weeks.

Although an official word has been given yet, Gage's preliminary examination revealed a bone which would have to be pinned.

Gage, a two-sport star, was 25 tackles for last season's Ivy championship. Last year's season with 12.

Penn's official season does not ac-
crucial to the team's success. The Quakers' starting goalie, Sarah Dunn led the Ivies in save per cent and had something to do with it. She didn't have much of a choice. Dunn said. "We all just got on and what I should be doing."

"I'm not the baby in the cage this year," Cloud said. "I'm learning high levels of fitness and concentration rather than getting caught up in too many goals for the tags."

But back in the team to em- phasize high levels of fitness and concentration rather than getting caught up in too many goals for the tags."

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