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Monday, September 27, 1993

SAS will disband three departments

By Am Civ, Rel. Studies, Reg. Science to go

At the end of the year, the SAS departments will be moved to exist in the new five departments where they will have opportunities to "flourish and do their thing" in a more appropriate setting, said Stevens.

"I'm not sure that we want the government to run universities," said Stevens. "I feel that we should not be restricted," he said. "I don't think we want the government to interfere with what is a public good."

"If you or I want additional benefits and services, like the current structure in place, then everyone's going to have to fight for that," said Stevens. "We need to have a clear understanding of what our needs are and how we can meet them."
Grad students run half-marathon

Two University graduate students joined an international group of runners last Sunday for the Philadelphia Distance Run, a race half the length of a marathon.

Grad student Bahnam Nakhchivan and sociology grad student Oscar Zambrano both had individual goals for the event.

Nakhchivan, who was one of the first 100 runners to cross the finish line, said his desired pace was a 5:40-5:50 minute mile and he kept a 5:45 average throughout the race.

Zambrano said he also achieved his goal, completing the race in five minutes less than the hour and a half he had set.

Zambrano, who has been a participant in the 19th annual Philadelphia Distance Run. The race draws competitors from across the country and around the world.

Nakhchivan and Zambrano ran together for an hour and a half before competing in the race.

This summer, Nakhchivan, founder of the "Natural Student Association, gained attention when he begat along Locust Walk in the nude.

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The recommendations will be dis- cussed at a faculty meeting in the near future, students said.

College Dean Matthew Santitioso said the project is "still in its early stages," and worried.

"It's a new area of management," he said. "We just want to assure people that this is the point of view of undergraduate education. (Students) and I are firmly committed to using this restructuring opportunity to pro- vide the kind of pre- med students we need to support.

Santitioso said changes would lead to a "new management plan," which would inter- departmental and interdisciplinary approach would draw from the expertise of the student association, and would offer a new opportunity for undergraduate education, "he said.

Quote of the Day

"My roommate and I realized we could make a living here by selling puppies," a student said.

"We decided to sell puppies on the internet," the student later said.

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Panel Says Penn Police Overreacted

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By CHARLES ORNSTEIN

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Alums seek change through business

UNITY from page 1

Hugh Clark

'Ve’ve been very fortunate in putting together a great Penn team after 25 years of friendship...'

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1971 Law School graduate, Unity founder

member their experiences at the University with mixed feelings. Shannon said he resented the institutionalized racism that he felt was instilled in the University's ivy walls.

"There were more foreign students than African-American students," Shannon said. "And the fact that nearly all of the buildings on campus face inward just emphasizes the fact that Penn didn't want to have anything to do with the community in which it is submerged."

Shannon and Andrews co-founded the Society of African American Students which was later renamed the Black Student League.

They said they remember spending most of their time off campus, coming to campus only for classes and activities.

"I'm happy with what Wharton has given me," said Andrews, who went on to receive degrees from both Yale and Columbia. "It has definitely helped me with business connections all around the world."

Andrews said he believes in small businesses as a viable alternative for black Americans. His next product idea is U of Peanuts - red and blue chocolate covered peanuts that will be available on the University's campus in time for homecoming.

As Andrews put it, "Once a Quaker, always a Quaker."

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Underground

CAPE: Page 1

The Underground also has a big screen television, a number of video games, a pool table and a dance floor. Each Friday of the week, the club will host a different activity geared specifically to University students. There will be live bands on Thursdays, and DJ's will spin tunes in Fridays and Saturdays. Sunday and Monday are football days for the University, and a DJ will spin tunes on Tuesdays. The club also has reserved sections of local bars, and a DJ will spin tunes on Fridays.

Crime Reports

Robberies
- September 14 - Two students who were not affiliated with the University were robbed at gunpoint by two men on Third Street between Spruce and Pine streets at 9:11 p.m.
- September 18 - A woman was arrested by University Police after she attempted to rob a person who was not affiliated with the University at 1:49 p.m.

Theater
- September 23 - A laptop computer and a calculator were taken from a room in Alumni House between noon and 5:30 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

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Greek Week passes go

By PAUL LAMONICA

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Just one week before freshmen march you pass Go.

"Greenday" - the theme of this year's Greek Week - took off today, but one week before Freshman Rush Friday, the annual Greek Week passes on. The annual Greek Week is coordi- nated by the University's Greek system umbrella organizations - the Inter- fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Bicultural Inter-

Greek Council - to compute all as-

pects of intensity and homo-

sity, and organizers said the events will be entertaining as well as informa-

tive.

"Just a few weeks ago campus trans- formed," said Seth Mehrara, the IFC's executive vice president. Each chapter will hold a theme for a Superblock volleyball tournament Wednesday. That event, and others this Saturday's Greek Olympics, will show all the members of the Greek system interacting with each other and enjoying themselves, College se-

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Floods rage in Italian mountains

REUTERS - Floods swept through northern Italy, Switzerland and southern France on Saturday, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of residents.

In Liguria, Piedmont, Lombardy and Valle d'Aosta, damage near the industrial city of Turin in a car was reported. Damage was also caused by flooding in Valle d'Aosta.

There were warnings not to drink water from some areas due to contamination.

State

FIRETRUCK CRASHES, KILLING TWO

The Los Angeles Fire Department said a fire truck crashed, killing two firefighters. The crash occurred in a rural area on Saturday.

The firefighters were响应ing to a call when the truck smashed into a car, killing two people, state police said.

FIRE mangement reform is planned

HARRISBURG — Responding to the need for a more efficient fire management system, officials said Saturday that a comprehensive program is being developed.

The Pennsylvania fire commissioner said the new program will involve establishing public financing and spending limits for fire events.

City

Chief laborer caught in scandal

The head of the AFL-CIO in Philadelphia has been accused of taking bribes and spending loosely. It raised his role as a leading labor official.

A federal judge in Philadelphia ordered the AFL-CIO to turn over its union books to a trustee appointed to oversee its affairs.

The international said Rau and other officers in Local 4 received numerous offers, were reimbursed for nonunion expenses and spent in a car on personal business.

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IMF vows to complete trade talks

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has vowed to complete trade talks by the end of the year.

The IMF, while focusing on international monetary issues, said it will complete trade talks by the end of the year.

IMF spokesperson speaking at the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund, said that a failure to complete the Uruguay Round would constitute a grave threat to the world economy.

The IMF's policy making committee issued a statement Wednesday that completion of the Uruguay Round was crucial to "promote confidence in global economic growth and development."
By LALITHA VASUDEVAN

Frankenstein has travelled across the Atlantic and back—and has recently been spotlighted at the Annenberg Center.

The production is an eclectic commentary on the story, the costumes and set design remain basic. Utilizing the simple devices of moving sheets, flashlights, and shadows effectively enriches thearker and tense mood throughout the performance, and accentuates the twists and turns of this well-known classic.

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F. Hockey successfully begins its defense of its Ivy League title

SHUTOUT from BACK PAGE: Three goals of tricks. Junior defender Jonathan Collins scored the tying goal against Dartmouth with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game. It was his first of the season.

"This is a huge win for us," he said. "We've been working really hard all season and we finally got the result we wanted.

Alden Hege, who assisted on Collins' goal, said, "We came out strong in the first period and capitalized on our opportunities.

The win keeps Penn's hopes alive for an Ivy League title. Currently, the team sits in third place with a record of 8-3-3. The Quakers will look to improve their standing in their next game against Cornell.

"We need to continue our strong play in the second period," said Hege. "We played well and were able to get the goal we needed.

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For more information, contact a study abroad advisor in the Office of International Programs, 113 Bennett Hall, tel. 898-4681.
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Gross shines, Quakers improve to 2-0

BY MORRIS GARCIA Photographs by Dan M. Weinberger and Mike Markish

Penn coach Al Bagnoli had worries about the Quakers, who were facing three visiting collegiate volleyball teams.

"The Penn football team steamrolled its way to a 42-12 win over Bucknell Saturday in Lewisburg, Pa. The Quakers' 2-0 start is their best since 1988, the last time they won the Ivy League title.

"We feed off anything the offense gives us," Dave Betten said after the win over Bucknell.

"We want to be able to play with them in the second half," said Bagnoli. The Bison kicked off the game with a missed Miller field goal with three minutes left in the first quarter. From there, the Quakers were able to tighten up and nearly pull away by halftime, leading 28-0.

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