SAS gets $10 million from deceased U. donor

The funds will be dispersed throughout the School of Arts and Sciences at the direction of its dean, Samuel Preston.

By Edward Sherekin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The college of the School of Arts and Sciences is $10 million richer thanks to the bequest of a late Philadelphia philanthropist, University President Judith Rodin announced yesterday.

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- **September 29** — A University student reported that his laptop computer was stolen between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m., September 28, in Philadelphia. The theft occurred between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
- **September 28** — A University student reported that her wallet was stolen from her backpack between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., September 27, in Philadelphia. The theft occurred between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
- **September 21** — A University employee reported that her backpack was stolen from an unlocked bicycle rack between 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., September 20, in Philadelphia. The theft occurred between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

All information was obtained from University Police.

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Redford to announce theater deal at U. today

The University and actor-producer-director Robert Redford have set an announcement for 11:30 a.m. today that will introduce the Sundance Cinema, which will be opening in Philadelphia at 1161 Walnut Street. The Tampa Bay Times reports that during the event, which will be held at the Sundance, a University-owned former church at 479 Walnut Street.

President Perkins had said last month that the theater —a joint venture between Redford and the General Cinema chain — will have eight to 12 screens, a bar and food service. It is scheduled to open in 1998.

Today's announcement will be the first time Sundance has officially announced the opening of a theater, although Sundance Cinema has already been operating as a theater in Portland, Ore., since 1994, according to Wall Street Journal.

Redford-staged shows about five months ago to scout the site. The Sundance Cinema will primarily occupy space in the Hamilton Village shopping center where United Artists previously operated until 1994, Penn's top executive officer, Tim Lautzenheiser, has said.

— Seth Grossman

MSNBC plans Clinton town meeting for Phila.

Cable and online news network MSNBC is planning to tape and broadcast Sunday night to hold a two-hour town meeting, as the University of Pennsylvania community.

Today's announcement marks a departure for the network, which has traditionally taped and broadcast its town meetings. umbrella of the University of Pennsylvania

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U. says alcohol awareness is on the rise

By Ben Golden

It’s a question of whether the glass is half empty or half full.

Pied with three alcohol-related deaths this year, University officials are saying that the incidents are a sign that more students are willing to seek medical attention, not that more students are simply engaging in longer drinking sessions.

“It’s not the problem that has gotten worse,” said Kate Ward, an area director. “It’s that students are getting the help that they need.”

There were at least three alcohol-related hospitalizations last month, involving two males and one female, according to the Quadrangle. All of the students recovered quickly.

The fact that students are willing to get help from medical help demonstrates that they are more educated about the dangers of alcohol abuse, officials said.

“We know students about the dangers associated with alcohol consumption, they’re making sure that their friends get the medical attention they need,” said University Life Barbara Cassel.

Educational efforts such as DART workshops in each of the 12 college houses, Ward-Gass said, as well as training sessions with all house deans, student advisors and graduate associates.

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Korean crisis draws U. prof

By Ethan Aramburs

South Korea is going through some financially difficult times, with billions of dollars as the Asian crisis devastates the country. - but International Relations Professor Frank Plantan will be trying to change all that next week.

Plantan is the associate director of Penn's International Relations program, and as such he travels to South Korea and culture the Wharton graduate students. Williams will understand the undertaking of the university's GAPSA, $80,000 social activities budget to organize various social events and parties to integrate graduate students.

Ken Kolaczyk, a second year Ph.D. in mathematics, will be the liaison between GAPSA and the administration.

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**Dems. draft alternative inquiry plan**

The proposed impeachment inquiry would be restricted to President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.

**WASHINGTON** - House Democrats are drafting a proposal for a brief impeachment inquiry into President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky, officials said yesterday, effectively dragging an attempt to head off a formal investigation with a swift vote.

Several officials said the Democratic proposal, designed as an alternative to the open-ended inquiry envisioned by Republicans, may refer to questions and may set a formal time frame.

Officials declined to say long enough an investigation Democrats might propose, although the party's leader in the House, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, has suggested timeframes of 30 or 60 days. They added that no final decisions have been made.

Republicans are certain to prevail, both in the Judiciary Committee as well as in the entire House, where they won passage now of an open-ended inquiry based on provisions established during the Watergate inquiry.

Gephardt and other Democratic leaders have been lobbying in recent days to craft an alternative that would rank as a stronger rebuke, thus enabling many of them to vote in opposition to the GOP proposal without exposing themselves to election-year charges that they sought to ignore evidence against the president.

"This cannot be a successive fishing expedition," Rep. Jody Confroy of Michigan, the senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, told reporters at a news conference.

**Greenspan says Fed stepped into bailout to avert disorder**

It found a fairly widespread tightening of standards and terms for commercial and industrial loans to larger firms. But investment banks and Greenspan's comments came as financial and housing authorities of the seven richest industrial countries - the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Italy - prepared to discuss the international economic situation tomorrow.

"What the banks have done is increase their [profit] spread to absorb losses," Greenspan said. "But why isn't Everybody bank angry?"

That session is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the 15 major international Monetary Fund and its sister leading, the World Bank.

Leading up to that meeting, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin is in New York, called for a "new openness in international finance" and promised investigation of a financial system that has "undermined stability and fairness".

FM Director Managing Michel Camdessus endorsed the Fed's cut, but said rich countries as a whole must push for strong growth to offset steep recessions in Asia and Russia.

Canada also cut interest rates this week, and Camdessus suggested European authorities should take similar steps.

The leading conditions in the Fed survey of banks marked a dramatic and sharp difference from a similar survey conducted just a month earlier. The August check found increased competition among banks to make business loans and a narrowing profit margin for most types of business loans.

Three months ago, the Federal Reserve found it necessary to warn banks to maintain their lending discipline.

The latest survey found that larger banks, such as those involved in making bridge funds, were "considerately more nervous than smaller banks to report having tightened standards." The tightening came for large and medium-sized business borrowers.

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Economists warn, though, that credit decisions could quickly transfer from high- flying hedge funds, which cater to the diversified wealthy investors, to Main Street borrowers.

"If hedge funds have significant problems, then the banks that lend to them are going to have significant problems," said Michael Parente, chief economist at the New York Regional Financial Associates in West Chester Pa.
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Latino groups seek to get voices heard

By Matthew McNulty
The Daily Pennsylvanian

They may not be, but they aren't done.

Even though La Asociacion Cultural de Estudiantes Latino Americanos and El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan pulled out of the University of Pennsylvania last semester, they are still fighting to have their voices heard on issues important to them, affecting Latino students on Penn's campus.

The split with the UMC, an umbrella organization of minority groups, occurred last April during a UMC meeting on the same day the college went on strike to vote on whether to strike again in support of striking K-12 Philadelphia teachers. At the time the Latino leaders walked out of the meeting, and then Vice-Chairperson Tama Castro, now a College junior, resigned her newly elected seat.

According to the Latino Coalition, which consists of Acela, Mecha and Accion Latina, this split took place because if the UMC was not political enough and did not take the groups seriously. (Although the UMC will not represent Latino interests, it will continue to support the Latino groups, according to its leaders.

"We are all still in the battle, we're all still in the fight," said UMC Chairperson Charles Hong, a senior.

In fact, Howard said the split had a negative impact on the University on the University's ability to serve as "a wake-up call" to the demands Mecha made - would have the UMC's support, they are still fighting to have their voice heard.

"We are all still in the battle, we're all still in the fight," said UMC Chairperson Charles Hong, a senior.

Although Mecha and Acela still have the UMC's support, they are struggling to have their demands met while having to deal with problems of their own, such as low membership. Among these demands are more extensive and effective recruitment for Latino students and faculty. Latino students and faculty make up about 3 percent of Penn's undergraduates.

According to Michael President and College junior Mindy Nazir, the University doesn't do enough of the recruiting itself, and groups like MeCha and Acela are forced to sponsor events and programs using their own resources.

"We want to get to the point where when the University doesn't do it for us, we have a hard time recruiting Latino students and recruit," said Acela President David Waldman, an Engineering senior. (Administrations officials, however, say they have stepped up minority recruitment over the past few years as part of University President Judith Rodin's Minority Permanence Plan, which calls for increased recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty. (The administration said, she would not comment on any of the Latino groups' specific complaints because they have not yet brought them to her.

And recruiting Latino students is the only problem, making sure they graduate is another. Latino students still face low graduation rates compared to other groups, such as African American students, professors say. Despite these problems, the groups have the potential to provide a market for the University. According to Nazir, administrators are more accessible to them now since their split from the UMC and are taking them more seriously.

"They're sincerely trying to attempt to meet our goals," Waldman said. "I don't think they're attempting to meet our goals, but they're doing something."
M.X-Country travels to Bethlehem for Paul Short Invite

The Penn men's cross-country team will undoubtedly enjoy the trip to Bethlehem, Pa., tomorrow. The Brewers will face off against the Quakers tomorrow in the ultra#pragma:breakline# five-mile cross-country race. The Quakers will be looking to take on the Brewer's competition and give the team a good run.

The Brew Crew has not been so successful in recent years, but the Quakers have been looking forward to this race. They are excited to face off against a team that they have not faced in years. The Brewer's cross-country team is currently ranked 20th in the country, while the Quakers are ranked 15th.

This is a great opportunity for the Quakers to show off their skills and give the Brewer's team a run for their money. The race will take place at 1 p.m. and is sure to be an exciting one.
Volleyball hopes to keep fire burning

By Scott Taftt
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Sometimes the best offense is a good defense. And sometimes the best offense is, well, a good offense.

The Penn volleyball team looks to continue its winning ways against Drew in Saturday's match and aiming for another consecutive victory.

Penn coach Kerry Major agrees with Weaver that all aspects of the game are coming together for the Quakers.

"We're really good at all our offense is coming together," Major said.

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For the results after the game, check out DPI at http://dailypennsylvanian.com.
Strawberry stricken with cancer

ARLINGTON, Texas - Darryl Strawberry, the former New York Yankee who won three World Series championships and a platooning title with the Mets, is battling cancer.

Strawberry was diagnosed yesterday with cancerous growth in his colon. The 36-year-old outfielder has undergone surgery and is expected to make a full recovery.

"He's upbeat about it and ready for the challenge that's going to be there," said trainer Judy Pettit, who took the call.

Strawberry's name came up with manager Joe Torre, who broke the news to Strawberry's teammates Wednesday.

"He's a special player and person," outfielder Robin Yount said. "I can't imagine being in his shoes."}

Braves pull late inning heroics, win 2-1

ATLANTA - Atlanta, which has won seven of its past eight games, scored three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Wednesday night.

Kevin Huerter's two-run single and Ron Gant's sacrifice fly gave the Braves their first victory in the season's first seven games against the Cubs.

Gant's hit, which was LaTroy Hawkins' second error, gave the Braves a 2-1 lead.

The Cubs had scored in the fifth inning when Wilton Quadri scored on a sacrifice fly by Angel答え

Hernandez. The Braves remained in first place in the National League East with a 10-4 record, while the Cubs dropped to 6-8.

The game was scoreless until the fifth, when Quadri doubled and scored on a single by Moises Alou.

In the ninth inning, the Cubs had two men on base with two out, but John Rocker induced a groundout to shortstop by Shawon Dunston to end the game.

The Braves are 3-1 against the Cubs this season and lead the series 11-4 overall.

Braves manager Bobby Cox said he was pleased with his team's performance in the ninth inning.

"I was really happy with the way we played," Cox said. "We had some big hits and some good pitching.

"It was a great win for us."
Football welcomes Bison stampede

The Penn football team is seeking revenge tomorrow at Bucknell for the Bison's successful assault on the Quakers' grounds last season.

By Rich Haggerty

Last Saturday, with nearly 10 minutes remaining in the game, the Penn football team could not stop the Bucknell team's stampede towards the end zone. The Quakers had been hoping for revenge, but it was not to be this time around.

Last season, the Bison scored 26 points in the final 10 minutes of the game, including a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Peter McLaughlin to tight end Jacob Morgan near the end of the game. The Quakers had held the score at 20-10 until that point, but the Bison rallied to win 30-20

The Quakers had been hoping for a similar outcome this year, but it was not to be. The Bucknell team was too strong, and the Quakers were unable to keep up with their pace.

"We were just outgunned," said Penn head coach Al Bagnoli. "We didn't have the firepower to match what Bucknell brought to the table. They were just too good for us this year."