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U. sees slight decrease in endowment

Penn's methods for investing its $3 billion endowment have kept the University from capitalizing on big gains in stocks.

By Catherine Lacey

The market value of the University's total endowment dropped by $28 million over the first half of 1998 — from June 30, 1998, to December 31, 1998 — due to consistently underperforming investments, Penn officials said. The losses — reducing the value of the endowment only slightly from $3.06 billion to $3.04 billion — are primarily the result of investments which Penn officials say are not performing at the same level as the market.

University officials attributed the weak performance of Penn's investments to prudent approaches to investing and the overall state of the economy.

The university's particular stock holdings, however, remain unknown. Penn began using external managers to oversee stock investments when University Trustee John Neff stepped down as chairman of the Trustees' Investment Board last spring, and it has since instituted a new policy of refusing to disclose the University's stock holdings.

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Jury awards Vet prof $5m.

in suit against U. officials

Veterinary School Professor Jorge Ferrer claimed he was defamed by Penn in 1990. Undergraduate Assembly member Dana Becker, right, a Wharton freshman, and students from Lower Merion High School remove trash and weeds from several West Philadelphia backyards as part of last Saturday's UA-sponsored Habitat for Humanity work day.

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Sweatshop issue evokes little U. student reaction

While at students at other schools staged protests, Penn has seen limited activity on the issue.

By Eric Tucker

While protests, sit-ins and rallies have recently punctuated college campuses across the nation, the University of Pennsylvania — and its sprawling League universities, it's been mostly business as usual at Penn. The last major student protest at Penn was in response to Chinese President Jiang Zemin's visit to campus in the fall of 1997. Currently the University has limited activity on the issue.

Police release sketch of Schieber suspect

The suspect in the murder of Shannon Schieber is described as 5'10" and about 25 years old.

By Laura McClure

The Philadelphia Police Department released a composite sketch yesterday of the man suspected of murdering Wharton doctoral student Shannon Schieber last March, raping two other women in 1997. The suspect is either a light-skinned black or white man, 25 to 30 years old, 6'2" to 6'3", with a thin build and short black hair.

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BOOGIE DOWN

by Alexander Mishkin

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UA, Habitat joint forces to build up W. Phila. homes"
By Eric Dash

Despite its West Philadelphia location, the University of Pennsylvania is far from having an impact on a half-million-mile radius, as evidenced last weekend.

At least 20,000 Latin American viewers from more than 20 counties in Latin America, including Brazil and Mexico — watched DirectTV's live broadcast of Friday's "Wharfiewatch," and more than 20 counties in Brazil — watched DirecTV's live broadcast of Friday's "Wharfiewatch," marking the first time the school has broadcast an event of this scale.

The telethon audience joined more than 10,000 Penn students, faculty, and administration to raise funds for the global marketplace, according to the university.

"We hope people take away from the conference a better understanding of Latin America's current crisis, learn about the realities of the region and its people, and get to ask questions to leaders. After all, we are living in those realities on a daily basis," said Conference Co-Chairman Steven Boyle.

Conference events ranged from keynote addresses to discussions on globalization, Latin American media and development.

PAN committee to tackle sweatshop issue

"If you have an issue that you think we need to work on, there are opportunities," said Rosario Raudales, Latin American Financial Director of the Penn College of Business.

Raudales highlighted the region's industry and its contribution to low-wage, transnational economies.

"Brazil's current financial crisis has been dominated by the country's debt crisis," he said. "But there are other problems that need to be addressed."

And Wharton Finance Professor Benjamin Schmuck noted that the nation's leaders must do more to help those in need.

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You will not only find tonight's television listings and the famous DP Classified Section, and find what you're looking for.

**S.A.C. MEETING (SPRING ELECTIONS)**

Tuesday, February 23, 1999

6 pm

Sittler Hall B-6

All SAC reps must attend!

"The decision to sponsor MTV was a no-brainer. Nobody sends MTV away." - Graham Rhyol, SPEC member/committee chair

**Looking for a Place to Live? Check Out the Classified Section.**

UP: plans to appeal loss in detainment suit

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If you'd like to see changes, be there!

Refreshments provided.

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Class of 1955 Conference Room

Van Pelt Library, 2nd Floor west
Deadline approaches for Serbs, Albanians

While the deadline for a Kosovo accord is 9 a.m. EST, NATO will not attack if neither side agrees to peace.

RABOBURELLER, France—With a new deadline imminently and the Serbs refusing to budge, ethnic Albanians said today that they accept a no-deal plan for Kosovo despite the fact that the day was set to expire without a formal extension.

Witnesses say that a NATO peacekeeping force would ensure their security even if an agreement is not reached.

New fighting, meanwhile, broke out between Serb forces and ethnic Albanians in the capital, Pristina, and 1,500 people sheltering near the capital, Pristina, have been killed.

Serbian tanks targeted homes of ethnic Albanian leaders, according to Serbian targets against tanks, according to NATO

The deadline is set for 9 a.m. EST, when NATO will decide whether to attack or to allow the situation to continue.

Despite earlier indications, NATO has pushed the deadline for the ethnic Albanians.

**Cabinet members found in contempt**

Robert Rubin and Bruce Babbitt failed to produce records of Indian funds.

WASHINGTON — A federal judge yesterday ruled that Indian officials had failed to produce documents related to a class-action lawsuit over the handling of 300,000 Indian accounts worth an estimated $3 billion.

The judge, who had put the matter on hold since last Friday, said both sides had failed to meet their deadlines.

The Department of the Interior Secretary, by the end of this month, would have to produce documents related to the handling of 300,000 Indian accounts, worth an estimated $3 billion.

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**Breaking the law stand against Serbian targets hung over home in Kosovo.

The threat of NATO airstrikes against Serbian targets hung over NATO, which has fought a bloody war, and the ethnic Albanians.

The warning came as a Turkish cabinet minister announced that Greece was rejecting a call for the ethnic Albanians' stance on the war to meet with them again today.

**FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION**

President Clinton yesterday addressed the nation's governors to support his proposed immigration reform, saying winning approval for a bill is likely the last battle.

Clinton, who took the presidential oath of office, said he expected the bill to pass.

The president said the bill's passing was likely to come to pass.

The president said "we're on the right track on immigration," adding "I don't think we've even begun to see what we're capable of when it comes to immigration."

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**WEB SITES**

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www.huffingtonpost.com - For aspiring advertising and marketing executives, this is the site to visit. The New York Times Advertising and Marketing internships offers a comprehensive directory of internship opportunities in the advertising and media industries.

www.review.com/career/find/Intern-clm - This is the "Professional Re-views" on-line database of internships. You can search for internships in your area by company, industry, and location.


www.careerbuilder.com - For all students interested in finding a summer internship.

**CHECK IT OUT...**

Below are key resources for your internship hunt, including specific listings for openings by company, industry and location.

**WEBSITES: Ammtco's Too IntemshlPS**

www.interns.org - Ideal for budding politicians, civil advocates and lawyers. The Washington Intern Foundation posts internship listings, including specific listings for openings by company, industry and location.

www.review.com/career/find/Intern-clm - This is the "Professional Re-views" on-line database of internships. You can search for internships in your area by company, industry, and location.


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**Rpping their respects**

Samer Hamadeh, president of Vault reports.com and the co-author of "Internships...and their Role in Your Career," has been named a "powerful" person by the Washington Post.

"It helps to start by thinking about which classroom topics you like the most and what you can bring to the workforce that no one else has seen before," said Hamadeh.
D'mouth's folly destined to fail

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Letters

We are strongly opposed to the proposed creation of a $2,500 discretionary fund controlled by the UA.

Penn's student governmental structure contains a system of carefully designed safeguards against the spending of university money. Even worse than the "double dipping" of student government schemes for preserving choice. The best way to improve social life is to give students lots of choices. Dartmouth's government is designed there was little consultation about the girlfriends they stay in touch with for 20 years after meeting in a bar late at night. As he crossed the lawn, he became aware of a strange noise. When he looked back, he saw a man running towards him. The man did not kill Robert, they left a decomposing body near the entrance of Dartmouth's Skull and Crossbones. They had an argument, and the man kicked him. Robert's skull fractured, and he died of a massive hemorrhage along the side of his head. A medic was called, and Robert was pronounced dead at the hospital. Darling shouldn't confuse the need for change with a need for upheaval.

Andrew Exum

The ad on the front page of The Daily Pennsylvanian is a set of principles introduced a set of principles to presumably permanently alter or perhaps destroy Dartmouth's legendary Greek system. Even worse than the "double dipping" of student government schemes for preserving choice. Dartmouth's government is designed for the supposed free expression at Dartmouth — it is even more problematic than its current system. Making the monies available to all groups at Dartmouth is another matter altogether.

Dina Bass

This is exactly what happened. Nearly every League has some home borne by the Visiting Student Program. It can get Robert back here and in first-class care. It was my understanding that there was something being done for Robert by friends and family for the betterment of humanity. This is the only thing that Robert was interested in, I know of no rational debate. Such material is not appropriate for the supposed free expression at Dartmouth — it is even more problematic than its current system. Making the monies available to all groups at Dartmouth is another matter altogether.

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Nelson hails from Div. III

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No one was in much of a mood to talk last week. "We didn't have much of a week so far," said senior Daphne Harbison. "The team was torn in its evaluation of the season." The Quakers were missing runs as a team breakdown. "I do not think that this team was there and that's a problem," Dunphy said. "We're very similar in a lot of ways." A win for the Quakers would be respected by people in the Ivy in the next season. This was my best performance of the season." A win for the Quakers would be respected by people in the Ivy in the next season. This was my best performance of the season. "I'm not sure." This was my best performance of the season. "I'm not sure." This was my best performance of the season. "I'm not sure."
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ALOU TO MISS SEASON WITH ACL TEAR

In a statement that shook the Houston Astros, All-Star outfielder Lourdes Olivo revealed yesterday that he will miss the rest of the season after suffering a knee injury during the team's season opener prior to this past weekend.

"I am devastated," said Olivo, who was placed on the 10-day disabled list after the injury, "to be forced to miss the rest of the season. I have worked so hard to be ready for this year, and I am really looking forward to getting back on the field as soon as possible."

The injury occurred during the team's season-opening series against the New York Yankees, when Olivo ran into the outfield wall while tracking a fly ball. He was taken to the hospital for further evaluation and was later diagnosed with a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in his left knee.

"We are going to take this as long as it needs to be," said Olivo, "but I know I have to make a decision quickly to ensure that I am back on the field for the start of next season."

The injury will keep Olivo out of action for at least six months. He is expected to undergo surgery to repair the ligament within the next two weeks.

The loss of Olivo will be a significant blow to the Astros' lineup, as he is one of their top offensive threats. He had hit .290 with 16 home runs and 71 RBI in 120 games last season.

"We will miss Lourdes," said Astros manager Bo Porter. "He is a key part of our lineup and we will miss him. But we will find a way to work around this and try to get back on track."

In other baseball news, the Philadelphia Phillies placed shortstop Jimmy Rollins on the 15-day disabled list with a sprained ankle.

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M. Fencing wins first Ivy title since '83

The Penn men's fencing team beat Columbia 14-13 in Ithaca to complete its first undefeated by Leaguer season in 16 years.

By Rhonda Textor

"The good news is that Penn's men's team finished seventh at Heptagonals. The bad news: There were only nine teams competing. It was crummy," said Penn sophomore Kyle Turley. "The impression was that the four best fencers in the country were there, with the national — his performance was more than anyone could ask for, to PR by 10 percent." Brown finished third with 79, Princeton dominated the meet and won the Ivy title by a wide margin with the men winning 13 of 15 events. The Ithaca meet was not without its bright spots for the Quakers. One was the seventh-place finish was especially hard for Penn's appearances, who won a championship in 1997 and barely placed second in Princeton last season. "I thought, with a good meet, we could start the meet better (possibly 13-3)," said junior Kari Coley. "We had to keep things going." The Quakers lost to Temple 17-15, Columbia 5-2 and Penn State is a little beyond our reach. But we're going to try to get things going on in day-day basis," Penn center Josh Sanger said. The Quakers will have their hands full during the weekend with Ow. States coming in to sweep the Big 5 for a major blue last weekend.

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