SAS sees a balanced budget in its future

Through funding cuts and increased revenue, officials hope to avoid more red ink.

By Alyx Sternstein and Eric Tucker

The School of Arts and Sciences is projecting a balanced budget for the first time in five years that the largest of the University's 12 schools will not be running a deficit, according to the University's budget report for 1999. SAS, the School of Arts and Sciences, saw a surplus of approximately $2.5 million. The school's budget cuts will have far-reaching ramifications, enabling the school to step up its research facilities.

The school's budget problems date back to 1994, when it reported a $1.4 million deficit. SAS ended Fiscal Year 1997 only $400,000 in the black. The deficit was traced to the loss of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, which was hit hard in the area of funding cuts and additional fiscal pressures.

Many in the area lament that the School of Arts and Sciences, which is on the southern tip of campus and is the home of Penn's varsity baseball team, Murphy Field, which was Bower Field's successor in the 1960s.

The School of Arts and Sciences, the largest of the University's 12 schools with $240 million in its budget, will cut funding for certain research positions. The group was also introduced to the Greenfield Intercultural Center, the American Resource Center and the university's African-American Resource Center, the event sponsored by the University's 12 schools other than the College and School of Arts and Sciences.

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Years later, U. still tries to buy CA bldg.

By Sabrina Gleiser

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Though the "Fire Sale or Lease" sign may have come down, the Chris- tian Association building at 3015 Locust Walk is still up for sale after nearly two years on the market. The University has long coveted the building right in the heart of campus and offi- cials are back in negotia- tions with Christian Association representatives for the second time.

"Our last proposal was very low," said Anna Lowenberg, the University's top real estate official.

The University has wanted to buy the four-story, 200,000-square-foot building for 20 years, Lowenberg said yesterday.

For more than 15 years, the Christ- ian Association has been a fixture in the heart of campus and has re- volved real estate to the Gold Standard and Philomathean tavern. Textbook and retail stores have recently occupied spaces in the build- ing.

But in October 1997, the Christian Association put the property up for sale to give more time and money to be used for religious purposes, other than running the building, officials said at the time.

The University offered an offer of $10 million for both in October 1997, but the Christian Association quickly rejected it stating the asking price was too low. The sale was reportedly inten- ded for the Harvard-Outman Center.

The University has not announced plans for the site if it is purchased, but proposals for a Unity Center or an interfaith Center have been dis- cussed.

The Christian Association officials de- cided to comment.

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were invited to sign up to use the sys- tem. Registered individuals entered their PennCards, and once inside, would place their way into Penn's college house system.

Looking Penn is not quite ready for the world of James Bond after all.

The experimental bar hand scanner, used for the past eight months as an alternate means of en- try into Hamilton College House - formerly High Rise North - was re- moved as of this past weeks.

"The Division of Public Safety is satis- factory with the scanners. We see no problems with the scanners," Brownlee said. "We'll continue to use other technology that may be available.

The scanner idea may have looked like Penn was not the right fit for the location," Josie Shin said. "I love shoes. It's a great place to work, but the scanner was not the right fit for the location."

Shoshani said that "We are exploring the use of other technology that may be more appropriate." Shoshani explained in an e-mail that the removal should not cause as much of a problem because the scanner was intended to be experimental from the start.

The configuration was done as a prototype for a feasibility study. The device was part of a joint pro- ject between Public Safety and the College of Business and Admi- nistration to test the feasibility of installing similar devices in all cam- pus residences.

When it was a prototype, a pige- on-holes security guard was able to scan a magic card and once inside, would place his way into the reception area in case of a problem with the scanners.

After the day's installation in late December, students and family were invited to sign up to use the sys- tem. Registered individuals entered their PennCards, and once inside, would place their way into Penn's college house system.

"I'm so excited. I love shoes," said a student during the installation.

"It was fun to see the turnout," said a resident advisor.

"I think it will certainly be our new way of entering the buildings," said a student. "We look at a variety and we'll test a lot of things." Students commented that we began this new, all the residen- tial housing from the University's $35 million dorm-overhaul.

"I don't think we're ready to experiment with some- thing new," said a student.

"We're not really saying anything if there always has to be a back-up," Michael Petroski, vice chairman of the Residential Advisory Board, explained that his group was asked to put together a forum - com-
Tradition no match for renovations on 40th St.

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"The food was terrible. It was the only place in a developed country where I got stomach disease," said 25-year-old Philadelphia resident Darlene Thomas, who claimed that Billybob's was "the sleaziest restaurant in the city" and made him sick last spring. "I went when everything else was closed — not because I wanted to."

Another Philadelphia resident, Matthew Oresman put it, "Even though there is no turnstile, as long as the new place sells cheesesteaks I am content."

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Finally, the vehicles were driven back to Philadelphia or to Georgia for resale.

More than 100 federal, state and local law enforcement officers from Pennsylvania and New Jersey par- ticipated in a predawn raid to shut down the operation, as well as an- other similar, but separate, auto theft operation.

Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham, Police Commis- sioner John Timoney and represen- tatives from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Internal Revenue Service were among those who an- nounced the indictments.

Campus Copy store, worker linked to alleged theft ring

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Pre-plans for a hub for undergraduate research have our warm support.

Have you ever tried explaining to a visiting friend just what goes on inside the Kelly Writers House? It's not so easy to sum up the combination classroom/loft/center of intellectual ferment. After all, what to make of a place where seminars are taught on couches, the kitchen is over every few steps away and, on some evenings, one can walk in on a live radio broadcast.

But one thing is certain. At both the Writers House and the newly opened, historically different Civic House, the point is likely to be hopsing with students in spades.

Now, a third campus center is in the works, this time for undergraduate research — and we couldn't be more pleased.

While planning is still at a preliminary stage, the research hub has the potential to provide a needed center for undergraduate-research-related activities. While not intended as a home for the process of research itself, the hub will hopefully serve as a meeting point for faculty and students: a place to exchange ideas, explore funding possibilities and participate in special events.

While specific plans for the hub are far from final, we'd like to add a couple of ideas of our own. First, in the spirit of the Writers House's hugely successful open mic nights, the research hub could provide opportunities for students to present their original research.

Second, the administration has already committed to finding a central location for the hub, we would reiterate the importance of making the location accessible and, equally important, the interior inviting and comfortable.

Third, while no specific timetable has been set for the hub's creation, we would encourage Provost Barchi to continue to view the project as a priority.

Performing research should be an integral part of any liberal arts education, and creating grand research opportunities for undergraduates has long been a stated administrative priority. Now, with the Humanities Forum up and running and a research hub in the not-too-distant future, we are beginning to see the fruits of that commitment.

We hope that both will help to raise the percentage of students performing original research in college by at least in part of everyone's four years at Penn.
Rosengarten gets new look, equipment

that make Rosengarten more func-
tional as well. "We know that this is going to be
the premiere day and night study
space on campus," Rodin said.
"Everything looks great but it will
also work wonderfully well."

Barclh school's sentiment,
organizing that the renovated facility
will better suit student study needs.
"We were in a grave situation for
study space," Rodin said. "The stu-
dents really didn't have a place to go
to read or study, have their
quiet time and study."

The project, funded jointly by pri-
vate donations and the University
and jumpstarted by the UA, calls for
further renovations next summer, in-
cluding the construction of two more
group study rooms and the reloca-
tion and renovation of the bathrooms
to make way for a secured patio area
outside.

Officials also plan to obtain fund-
ing for a cybercafe, which will seat
between 40 and 50 people, where
students can work and have access
to computers without having to
leave to get a snack or a cup of cof-
f.

UA Chairperson Michael Silver, a
College senior, called the events lead-
ning to the renovations a "model of
 collaboration between administra-
tors, student leaders and library offi-
cials.

University President Judith Rodin and other members of the Penn community cut
the ceremonial ribbon to officially open the Rosengarten Reserve Room yesterday.

said in February that they could not
approve the plan until all necessary
funds were gathered, but soon after
gave the library the go-ahead on the
first phase of renovations.

Small renovations to the third-floor
lobby of Van Pelt Library were also
completed this summer, adding more
personal computers and a new stu-
dent lounge. And the Jewish and
Near East Collection, located on the
fourth floor, acquired two new group-
study rooms and a new seminar room
this summer.

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**Moscow explosion a possible terrorist act**

PRISTINA. Yugoslavia — A Serb
lieutenant colonel killed at least 30
people, including three children, in
Pristina, police said. Richard Spick
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man charged in murder

**Clinton: First Lady knew nothing of plan to grant clemency**

**Russian military cadets assist rescuers at the site of a suicide explosion in Moscow yesterday. The explosion destroyed the nine-story apartment building killing at least 32. The cause has yet to be determined.**

**Moscow** — Moscow's mayor blamed Islamic militants yesterday for an early-morning explosion that ripped through a nine-story apart

**Washington** — President Clin
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with his wife about her clemency of
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Israel releases Palestinian security prisoners

Letting go 199 prisoners was the first significant step in the new agreed land-for-peace deal. REUTERs, West Bank — Israel released 199 Palestinian security prisoners Monday, providing the first real evidence that the peace process is back on track after nearly a year of deadlock.

The inmates,called Ga'atara prisoners, were released from Ofer Prison in the West Bank town of Ramallah under the peace accord and are the first of 700 prisoners slated for release over the next 12 months.

The release, a key step marked the launch of a new interim land-for-peace deal that also requires the transfer of 40 percent of the West Bank to Palestinian control by the end of the year — possibly as early as this week — and the opening of the Yitzhak Rabin Tunnel in the northern West Bank in a ceremony attended by Palestinian and Israeli officials.

At the tunnel ceremony, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who has served 15 years of a life term for planning the assassination of former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was killed in 1995, was attacked by protesters. He later referred to his sentence.

"I think my job is to answer the dark questions," Danforth said. "I want to know it all," House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-Tex.) said.

The releases, a day early, marked a turning point in the peace process, a day early, marked a transfer of 7 percent of the West Bank to Palestine, said he wanted to put his violent past behind him. "I hope that all my brethren in Israeli jails will be released and peace will come in this land," said Abu Sariya, who served 15 years of a life sentence in Israel for ordering the murder of an Israeli soldier during a protest last summer.

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Event greets new African-American students

WE COME! From page Al

"I ask you to get to know the community you're in," Director of Community Relations Glenn Bryan said. "West Philadelphia is a very rich community."

``"I'm confident to say that 80 percent of West Philadelphia residents are of African American ancestry. It is a base on which to build a strong African American community."

Tom Henry, tri-chairperson of the African-American Association and manager of laboratory animal resources in the Medical School, also emphasized the importance of outreach.

"Hopefully you will, during your time here, teach someone else's life," Henry said. "You have to take a risk to effect change. So don't believe the hype that if you cross that line you will lose your life or get robbed."

"West Philadelphia is a very rich community you're in," Director of Community Relations Glenn Bryan said. "The most complete hardware store in University City"

"I'm glad I came," said a Wharton freshman Elidi Fletcher, who heard about a lot of good resources, experiences at Penn. Students who are dedicated to helping others were grateful for the opportunity to reach.

College Freshman Jason Brown agreed. "It was helpful to connect with people who are dedicated to helping others as you all always," he said. "Being an African American, it's good to have people reaching out like they do."

Suzanna Um/Pennsylvania The Daily Pennsylvania

ADKINS’ ASSEMBLED ART

Two exhibitions opened at Penn's Institute of Contemporary Art last night. Abex, sculptures by artist Terry Adkins grace the second-floor gallery.

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•Orthodox—Penn Hills, 220 South 36th Street

Friday, September 5 - Rosh Hashanah
• Morning Services: 7:00 a.m.
• Shacharit: 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 6 - 1st Day Rosh Hashanah
• Morning Services: 10:00 a.m. (Teachshif after services)
• Shacharit: 10:00 a.m.
• Mincha: 8:30 a.m.

Afternoon and Evening Services

• Conservative: 7:00 p.m. (at Hillel)
• Orthodox: 6:00 p.m. (at Home)

Sunday, September 7 - 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah
• Afternoon and Evening Services

Morning Services

• Conservative: 9:00 a.m. (Teachshif at 9:30 p.m.)
• Orthodox: 9:30 a.m. (Teachshif at 9:30 p.m.)

Afternoon and Evening Services

Orthodox: 6:00 p.m.

For more information about services, call Penn Hillel 215-898-7391, no advance tickets are required.

Rosh Hashanah meals will be served following services at Irv's Place, 4051 Irving Street. Please make reservations in advance by calling Penn Kosher Dining 215-898-7013

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Questions? Email wepic@dolphin.upenn.edu or call David Gluseter at 215-417-7775.

U. debuts Williams’ cafe, redone Irvine

Work Study Positions Available

We currently have work-study positions open for the 1990-91 academic year for several psychotherapy research studies conducted by Dr. Gay Diamond at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia. Projects include a national research study focusing on outpatient treatments for adolescent substance abuse, family therapy for depressed adolescents, and research on the offspring of depressed adults. Responsibilities vary by grant but include scheduling and confirming appointments, data entry, constructing research charts, conducting structured follow-up interviews with study participants, and assisting in daily project functioning. To qualify, and must be a junior or above psychology major (or related field) and available to work at least one evening until 8 p.m. Experience working with African American families is a plus. Applicant must be able to commit to 15 hours a week and have transportation to our location at 4th and Market. Please fax or mail a resume and cover letter to lodi leckrone@chop.edu. Fax: 215 590 7435 lcke@chop.edu.

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KENT MALMROS
Backs are the biggest question

Al Ruggles has been three By Leauge championships
namesake of the Penn football
But he has never will never
minimum time he has to be
the Penn quarterbacks.
when they face Albany, Colgate, La
Volleyball opens season at Colgate
starts practicing on August 10. So the
sessions before August 25. Everyone else
rules prohibit two-a-day practice ses-
seems that their opponents have had
they have been held back in time.

One of the Quakers may feel as if
Al Bagnoli has won three
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when he hands off the football.
without a clear starter at the
tailback position, the 6'6" Hoffman may double-
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A team psychologist has
taken every time he hands off the football.

Jim Finn rushed for 1,450 yards
った Penn Charter High School out-
for a school record 1,450 yards
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rushing record for 1998.
Penn, however, did not order another mid-
Penn only made the move to
for the spring of her junior year, the
traveling team. England
made an executive decision to
Al Bagnoli has said. "We have the
defending the future line would be like switching basket-

Football hit with loss of veteran receiving pair

Juniors David Rogers and David
O'Neill will not be suiting up for
the Quakers this season.

MARTIN leads Field Hockey forward line
The team's offense will be led by an unlikely
star, Courtney Martin.

On paper, she lacks very little.
Penn senior forward Courtney
Martin earned second team all-Big
10 honors for the fourth straight year. Nine
sentries and 22 points last sea-
season, was selected to play in the presti-
gious UFPA United Airlines
summer league: earned Penn's Co-
Most Improved Player Award, and
was a standout at an elite field hockey,
soccer and track - at
Central Catholic High school
outsides of Philadelphia.

At the collegiate level you have to expect a cer-
Alexander faced one of the most
demanding tasks of her long coaching
teachers, coaches and support staff
other than specifically in the
case of early August, though, there was no
starter, but it is always important in
no new goaltender joining

Penn's offensive machine, however, was greeted
with open arms by two returning wide receivers:
Rogers could not be located for comment.

The story of the 1999 Quakers be-
gins with the coach. Val Cloud is on-
turning her fifth season as head coach of
the field hockey program. Penn,
led by the senior back line, Geoff Owens into point
ние. It didn't seem to matter to us. It
had the qualities words cannot

Penn's high-scoring trio of
David Rogers and David O'Neill - the Quakers must now
find a way to absorb yet another tough blow on
the offensive side of the ball.

"Ultimately, the future looks bright for
the girls who are left," Cloud said.
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New goalie coach and team psychologist among important additions for F Hockey

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planned on trying out for the team in "what decided against it. This sea- son, she had a change of heart and called Cloud. Cloud had no response to the high school field player. "I think if you have a proposition for something that you wouldn't be playing goals, you probably should be playing goals," Wilk said. Celebration, Kaufman ac- cepted the new role. Throughout the team's two-day preseason workouts, Alexander molded the former soccer player into a goal- tender. Alexander's coaching served Kaufman well when a raging quad injury took Friedman out of the game midway through the third period. Kaufman performed under pressure. Kaufman rose to the occa- sion, allowing fingers to not just one goal. With a relaxed goalkeeper situation, three experienced and energetic coaches, a solid Pedersen class and a slew of experienced returnees — six of whom are seniors — the Penn team needed only one final piece to solidify its preseason puzzle. His pose was to strengthen the team — not the athletes' physical state, but their mental state. He is the team psychologist.

"Keith helped us bring everything to the table and I think the big word now is to be in the present. Don't think about the end of the half or the end of the game or the end of the sea- son. You have to live in the present. You can't forget the past but you have to control the present. You can control the present you can't control the future and you can't change the past," Cloud said.

While every member of the team can run a timed mile under seven minutes, the athletes are now also really mentally. Today's matchup at 4 p.m. on St. Joseph's turf will be the first test of the team's strength. The backbone of team, the six se- nior forwards, will determine the outcome of the game. Tri-captains Leah Bills and Maureen Flynn are expected to dominate the midfield. Seniors Courtney Martin and Katie McCuen should provide scoring punch, while senior Josh Murray will control the defen- sive end of the field.

The remaining senior defender, tri- captian Brooke Jenkins, was cleared for the team's two-a-day preseason practice. Jenkins has started all 34 games in the net over the past three years. Bills, who has started 15 games, brings her experience and a lot of enthusiasm during the pre-season. Martin and Jenkins should make a solid goalie "who can run a timed mile under seven minutes, the athletes are now also really mentally. Today's matchup at 4 p.m. on St. Joseph's turf will be the first test of the team's strength. The backbone of team, the six se- nior forwards, will determine the outcome of the game.

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But the sport to bring the Ivy League title back to West Philadelphia — the Quakers won the title for the first time in 35 years — is still carrying the ball once.

Third in 1999 behind first-place Columbia and second-place Yale, Penn shot a 307 in the final round to win by one. The 2000 season is the Quakers’ overall team score at the 81st annual conference at The Preserve at Cheltenham.

The 6'2" senior has been the starter since his freshman year. He’s the starting quarterback for 25 consecutive games.

M. Golf opens fall season at Navy Invite

The 1999 fall season, which consisted of four invitationals, serves as a warmup for the spring season, which is highlighted by the Ivy League Championship.

"After the fall, we look and see where we want to go and where we did poorly, so we can work on the things we didn’t do well," Vaughn said.

Vaughn may not need to do too much fine-tuning considering seven of his top eight golfers from last season are returning. This includes senior￮

Malcolm Goldfaden, an all-Ivy Honors for the second consecutive season. The majority of the nucleus from last season are returning. This includes seniors Peyton Wallace and Endel Liias, who were junior champions in Virginia State Golf Association Junior Championships.

Perman was 11 shots under par for the three day tournament, setting a tournament record score of 205. With scores of 67, 69 and 69, he also became the first champion to shoot in the field in three rounds.

"His leadership and consistency will immediately and Goldfaden fills Owens shoes, is a 2000 Ivy League Champion."

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ent in the backfield. Having a good camp can make or break a season. We feel that we are starting a new season and we know what we have to do."

The remainder of the nucleus will fall to Thomas, a sophomore, and three-time letter winner Brian Connolly. Thomas gained experience as a junior varsity player last season and should contribute this year.

Connolly is a very skilled player that could become the most important piece of the equation. But Baggioli says Connolly will carry the ball more. His greatest skill is that he is able to cut back.

"If you put Brian Connolly in front of anybody they are going to look good," Weidler said. "His blocks can make any back look good."

The 43' senior has been the starting fullback for the previous two seasons. And last season Connolly earned second team All Ivy League honors with

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Pflger Jim “Catfish” Hunter, the model of a control in a 15-year Hall of Fame career, died yesterday at Lou Gehrig’s disease, which left him<br>struggle to grip a baseball at the end of the road.

Hunter, baseball’s first big money free agent, died at his Hertford, N.C., home where he died August 11, 1988, after a long and historic career. He was unconscious for several days in the hospital, but improved and was<br>sent home to his Perquimans County<br>home on Saturday for his condition, according to his wife, Kathleen, a local administrator.

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The pitcher won 20 games for<br>straight 20-victory seasons, a perfect game and a Cy Young Award.

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appearance, but was barely able to<br>see him. His arms hung limp at his<br>side. His hands seemed soft and puffy,<br>as if his face had been squashed.<br>Next spring but was barely able to<br>shake hands with old teammates.

A year after an October operation,<br>McGwire’s ball, along with Man-

re, is the highlight of the auction,<br>but there are more than 300 cards.<br>Some are from the 1940s and earlier,
which make up only part of his career.

35 Doubles

Roddle

Stephane Deville and Daniel<br>Potter, Spain, 6-2, 6-4. 7-6 (7-2).

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