Surtax Proposal Lacks Support, Scheweys Says

By LEGISLATIVE REPORTER and JANET STRACHEN

Two Senators, one from each party, said Monday President Ford’s proposals to broaden the scope of the surtax system and use the additional revenue to reduce the national debt do not have sufficient support to be enacted.

In a joint news conference, Scheweys said he had been joined by Republican U.S. Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd in urging Congress and the Administration to put the surtax system to work.

The two leaders were joined by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who has been active in efforts to reduce the national debt.

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Ford Attacks Dems

(CLEVELAND UPI)-President Ford campaigned through the Mall
and for Republican candidates in Oklahoma and California
Democratic landslide Nov. 5 could pack congress with minority-
unnatural and jingoistic peac.
A Democrat inside said: "The
reached the vision of the
anniversary of the Democratic
party and they would come from
that
to the
national
peaceful of our legislative programs.
Voting work week was spent
in the Middle East. Ford said a
President needs a bipartisan
Congress behind him to deal
with international problems.
"But if you have a Congress
Congress, peace could be in
scared," he said.
Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss started\nup Ford's use of words like 'es-

time' and called the President
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"It's reminiscent of the 1980
campaign efforts of President Nixon
and Vice President Agnew." Strauss
"We're fighting the same kind of
righteous and the same sort of attempt
in the lesser minds of the
American people. It was repudiated
by a healthy electorate.
Dean Admits To

In Elkhorn Break-In

WASHINGTON UPI-John W.
Dean III, the Watergate prosecutor's
dad, admitted Tuesday that he
knew about the 1972 Elkhorn
break-in eight months after it
began, but said that Attorney
General's assistants knew about
it.
""You were covering up the
California burglary,"" joked John J.
Wilson, attorney for H.R. Haldeman.
""You knew I was a defendant in the Watergate
break-in.
""Yes, sir, I was,"" Dean
acknowledged.
""That was the easiest solution for
me of the moment. I just put it in
the original Democratic
would go away,"" Dean
said.

Cost of Living Rate
Reaches New High

WASHINGTON UPI-Stilting
prices in everything from food and
clothing to holidays and shoes have
led to losing 2.9 per cent for a
1974 period, the Labor Department reported.
At the same time, the
monthly price of the average
up 0.2 per cent. The average
in September, a year ago because of the impact of
had 5.2 per cent less spendable in-

News in Brief

Classifieds

Apartments

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Help Wanted

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Instruction

KITE AND KEY
High School Recruiting

Want to return to your high school as a representative of Penn?

Find out how on

Thursday, October 24, 7:30 P.M.
in David Rittenhouse Lab
(33rd & Walnut)

Region 1 (New England, N.Y., N.J.) Room A-4

Region 2 (Pennsylvania) - Room A-6

Region 3 ("The Rest of the World") - Room 2C8
**Happenings**

**THEATRE**

- The show, called "The Art of the Le Taf Theatre," was produced by Wolfgang Bauer's Madow-Musiker, Friday and Saturday at 8 P.M. at St. Mary's Church. 366 Locust St. It is open to the public and could be a good opportunity to see some of the young people who are starting to make their mark in theater.

- In a parody of the performing arts in particular, except that they parody and mock it. The show is called "A musical comedy review of twenty skits that you must see."

- The writers claim it's a universal experience, yet not quite willing to be adult. The show is called "Bob Young. holdings.

**CINEMA**

- "Profiles," Thurs. 9:30. A film and a discussion of current events around the country in gay radio, Zeh and other members of the University Women's Center have developed share responsibility for producing the regular program.

- The show is an event that will, said Zeh, "enlarge (the station's) record in the community.

- "Amazon Country," is a temporary name for a segment. The Women's Center is currently holding a naming contest for the show.Erinn should be the producer of the program.

**MUSIC**

- Incoming senior Rose Weber returns for her third engagement at Annenberg Center's Zellerbach Theatre. She will be one of the soloists in the opening concerts Thursday and Friday night.

**Radio**

- Weber spoke during a program of "Amazon Country," WXPN's radio broadcasts to women, men and lesbians in particular, Weber said. She added she hopes the program will be open to all. Weber said she hopes the program will be open to all.

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**Vignettes**

- Mask and Wig's next series opens on Thursday, October 29th, with the opening number, "The Undergraduate at Work." The writers claim it's a universal experience. Weber notes the show could probably be entitled "Is Nothing Learned?" but the writers claim it's a universal experience. Weber notes the show could probably be entitled "Is Nothing Learned?"

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**By Steve Stecklow**

Challenging 'Pot-Shots' Taken at Kicker

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It has often appeared to be the case that every time Gene Pewcoco gives a press conference, almost with

Paw-Paw's approval, our public relations department

wants to have it all its own way. It seems to be that way

since it is the only period of time when we are not

troubled by any other aspect of the game. This has

been the case for many years now, and it seems to

be that we have been able to get away with this

situation for a long time. However, there

have been several instances where our public

relations department has not been able to

achieve its goals. One of these instances

occurred recently when we were

attempting to improve our public

image. We had decided to do this

by holding a press conference in

order to announce some new

innovations that we were planning

to introduce into our games.

Despite the fact that we had

planned this conference with

great care, it still turned out to

be a disaster. The media

attacked us mercilessly, and

we were forced to

apologize for our mistakes.

This experience taught

us an important lesson: we

should never take things for

granted. We should always be

prepared to face the

consequences of our actions.

The little things can mean

a lot if we are not careful.
Influential Trustees

Henry Chance
Chairman of the Trustees' Finance and Operations Committee, Henry Chance, Jr. has an important say in the financial decisions of the University. Under his leadership, the University's Development campaign has been a great success. Chance is a product of both the University and Haverford College, where he graduated in 1943. He is currently chairman and managing director of the Philadelphia law firm of Swarts, Tinnes, Elder, and Chance.

Robert Levy
When University athletic policy comes up for discussion among the trustees, most heads turn in the direction of sports-minded Robert Levy. Elected to the Board in 1973, Levy is well known for his donation of the Franklin Field Track at the University's Franklin Field. Levy is active in many sports, including track and field, and has also served as chairman of the University's Board of Visitors.

Robert Dunlop
Former chairman Donald Bunag, Robert Dunlap, who served as chairman of the trustees, is president of both the University and Philadelphia. A graduate of the Wharton School in the class of 1965, Dunlap served as chairman for the first six months of 1974, replacing the outgoing chairman, Thomas Gates. Dunlap has been involved in the University's budgetary dilemma. As the University's current Finance and Operations Committee chairman, he has been working closely with the administration to develop a budgetary plan for the University.
Hopscotter's Loss ’87 Gridders’ Gain in Wide Receiver Whispers

By LEE FRANKEL

The only question is how long it will be before the wideouts are no longer the wideouts. For the Penn football team, that day is coming. And the sooner, the better.

As the last days of the season count down, the wideouts are starting to wonder what the future has in store for them. The team has undergone a lot of changes in recent years, with the departure of some key players, and the wideouts are starting to wonder if their days are numbered.

One of the players who has been reflecting on his time as a wideout is Mark Lonetto, a sophomore who has had a tough road so far. "It’s been a difficult season for me," he says. "I’ve had a lot of ups and downs, but I’m starting to get a feel for what it means to be a wideout." He adds that he’s looking forward to what the future holds for him.

Another player who has been in the same position is John Lyons, a senior who has been a consistent performer over the past few years. "I’ve been fortunate to have had some good seasons," he says. "But it’s tough to know what the future holds, especially with the changes the team has undergone in recent years." He adds that he’s hoping to have a strong finish to the season to help the team.

The wideouts are not the only ones who are feeling the pressure. The Penn football team has had a tough season, with losses and injuries taking their toll. But the team is determined to keep fighting, and the wideouts are no exception.

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By DERMECK

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VOLLEYBALL

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