U. Promises Wharton Payments for Surplus

By ELLEN GINSBERG
President Strauss has agreed to return nearly $800,000 in the Wharton School's red ink to the coffers. Dean Donald Carroll said Monday the image was necessary for a fund to create an endowment.

This is the second year in a row the surplus amounts to nearly $800,000. While most of the money is invested in stocks and bonds, some is put to use for a fund to create an endowment to help young business students.

The surplus is a result of a number of factors, including increased enrollment, increased tuition rates, and increased research and sponsored projects.

"The surplus is a result of the hard work of the faculty, staff, and students," Carroll said. "We are grateful for their contributions."
Theater

(Continued from page 1)

In order to formulate an opinion, one committee member, Robert Davis, noted that he had not heard reported rumors that certain faculty members disagreed with the University's decision to continue offering theater as an academic program, but that he had heard "many people saying other rumors and most people feeling that way."

"The theater program is a balance between practical and academic," Dr. Davis said Saturday. "It's a balance between the practical and what the students will need to do in the program.

The proposal that Brater outlined this summer involved the conceptualization of an academic department for theater. If people feel theater is too practical, Brater continued, then they will be out of step with what's going on at other institutions.

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Friedman: A Veteran Takes Over Business

JONATHAN ZIMMAN

All the way back in 1957, when adding the DP to his resume, Brian Friedman took steps up to the 10,000-square-foot desk. Friedman, who was the 8th board's editorial director, a member of the University's Press Club and a graduate of Temple University, has been a student and a professor of journalism for the past 30 years. In the 80s, he became the 8th board's associate business manager and during his tenure the paper's ad revenues saw a marked increase. He hopes to be able to implement these strategies and ensure the newspaper's success. At the same time, he wants to encourage students to take on administrative work. Friedman has been a known figure on campus and has held several positions, including managing editor and business manager.

Although he lacks experience in the print industry, Friedman said he is very excited about the challenge of starting a new business. He plans to work closely with the newspaper's editors, as well as other campus organizations, to ensure the paper's success.

Cielo, O'Brien To Provide Important Business, News Support

BRIAN FRIEDMAN

Business Manager

“Kasher for Pasazer” foods, a new line of kosher deli items, is in the works. Friedman plans to start printing the DP in a new location to accommodate the increased business. Friedman is excited about the growth and impact of the newspaper.

LARRY FIELD

Super Reporter Editor

Field will oversee the DP’s operation, including its news, sports, and opinion sections. He has been involved with the newspaper for several years and is known for his hard work and dedication. Field will also be responsible for managing the newspaper’s budget and ensuring its financial stability.

By MITCHELL BERG

Super Reporter Editor

Field, like many of his predecessors, is known for his work in the college newspaper world. He has been involved with the DP for several years and has made significant contributions to its success. Field is known for his ability to balance the newspaper’s budget and ensure its financial stability. He will continue to work closely with the newspaper’s editors and managers to ensure the paper’s success.

MARK GOLDSTEIN

Managing Editor

Goldstein will be responsible for overseeing the newspaper’s operations, including its news, sports, and opinion sections. He has been involved with the newspaper for several years and is known for his hard work and dedication. Goldstein will also be responsible for managing the newspaper’s budget and ensuring its financial stability. He will continue to work closely with the newspaper’s editors and managers to ensure the paper’s success.
It's About Time

By Mitchell Berger

Our society seems to be running out of breath, our feet seem to be moving faster and farther away. Eventually, we lose all interest in talking about the future, and our future seems to be shrinking.

The most important point to be made is that this is not necessarily a bad thing. We have been living in a world of rapid change for some time now, and it is only natural that we should begin to feel a sense of urgency about the future of our society.

In summary, we need to think about the future and what we want it to be. We need to be aware of the changes that are taking place, and we need to be prepared to adapt to them. It is only by doing this that we can hope to achieve a better future for ourselves and for our children.
Millrose, Yale Meets Mark Track Weekend

By LUTHER JACKSON

Most indoor track schedules are comprised of two types of meets: there are the dual encounters, where competitors vie a chance to compete, and there are the抗衡 events, of which several headline activities where only the

The Penn track team will be on the road tomorrow afternoon the Penn fencers to Ivy rivals Cornell and Princeton, after the rest of the squad will get a taste of both, as a

Lauchie Seeks Respite With Ivy Weak Sisters

By DAVID SCHLAGER

Larry Lauchie, Penn's wrestling coach, is usually not the man to go off on a kick about anything, so when he comes right out with a statement as strong as

Bruins Get Back into Swim against Mermen

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Ford Extends Viet Amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford Thursday gave same 30-day amnesty young Americans another month to seek amnesty for evading military service.

The program had been scheduled to expire midnight Friday, but because of the rush of applications in recent weeks, Ford extended the life of the amnesty board to March 1. He believes that many of these young Americans who initially benefit from it are now looking to it as a substitute for their conscription.

The amnesty program for conscripted draft evaders and military deserters is part of an "armed services" policy that Ford announced last September, coupled with a proposal to the departments of justice and defense to end the practice of punishment of reservists who return to active duty.

A 43-page published summary of the findings of the Wilson report will be released Thursday, but sources of Field Command and the Israeli Defense Ministry said it is expected that by the end of March 1, 1975, the program will be terminated.

The program had been scheduled to run for a year, but because of the rush of applications, it was extended to March 1. Ford has said that he will not extend it further.

The program has been widely criticized by the nation's political leaders, who have called for its immediate end.

On Monday, the program was extended by 30 days to March 1, 1975, in an attempt to address the concerns of those who have called for its immediate end.

Pentagon asks for $300 million aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pentagon officials told Congress Thursday that Saudi Arabia needs $300 million in emergency additional military aid because of an unexpected new North Vietnamese offensive.

We have positive evidence that the North Vietnamese intend to step up their efforts during the 1975 congressional recess, Assistant Defense Secretary C. S. V. Maris told a house appropriations subcommittee.

Nixon Knew About Spying-Magruder

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Aid Programs: Mixed Success Around School

By SETH ROSEN and JON RAY

A large group of students are being asked to help out in the office of Work-Study Services, an area of the university that maintains a list of staff members, offices, and departments requiring student workers. The work is demanding, and the office is short on personnel.

For example, Friedman said he has had to ask the students for help in the Language Lab. When asked, however, if he knows of any cases where students are using their maximum efficiency to help the office, he said, "We don't even have the facilities to do it." The students are employed on a variety of tasks, including testing, testing, and testing.

Professionals are employed by the Class of '80 in what Mildred Sheffman, one of the students' supervisors, terms a "beautiful program." Shefman works in the office of Work-Study Services and runs numerous offices and departments. "If you tell me you need a student," Sheffman said, "I'll find one for you." Shefman has been employed by the office for four years and attributes "his" success to the students' willingness to work hard.

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There are overloads because of "mismanagement," not a lack of funding. "For the last four years," he said, "I can't tell you how many people working in the office." Friedman said he has heard complaints about the work environment and student involvement. "The students don't seem to need all the time," he said. "They work "out of desire." Several of them work "out of desire." Friedman said he has heard of students working in the lab. Steve Gordon said he was "not only work continuously but claim for 30 students. With 14 students" spend their time cleaning the stands "not necessary." Gordon said he was "spend their time cleaning the stands." He said he feels supervisors employed on work-study programs are "a lot more responsible." He said the work is "a lot more efficient." The student claimed he had "a lot of fun" working in the office.

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LEADING POWER of Phil-George Johnson, junior, and even a Brown defender in last year's final bow to the Bruins at Marvel Gym in Providence, Thomas Johnson, replacing the injured John Fungels, will have to play a key role in breaking the "Marvel Jinx." And all I can say is this:

"Winning isn't everything—it's the only thing." Below it is a credit to its producer is another sophomore, Bill Gilligan. The biggest winner of Coach Toomer's team may be in the role where guide Kevin McEveley has given up his goalie and into the jock mentality. And perhaps I should go into the jock mentality. And perhaps I should have this final chance to take a parting shot at everyone who anyone else cares.

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