Funds From Stock Sale
To Boost '75 - '76 Budget

By LARRY FIELD

The Trustees Executive Board Friday to use $1.1 million obtained from the sale of stocks and bonds last year to increase the 1975-76 budget.

Since the University already has a $1.4 million surplus for this year, the board's unanimous vote to boost the operating budget by $1.1 million is the final exist for the current budget.

Not only does the $1.1 million go to the University's $1.1 million in new "unrestricted" income to help eliminate last year's deficit, but the University also rules out the possibility of raising the student's tuition.

Mayorerror told the trustees that the $1.1 million surplus now is $1.1 million. He also told them that the University aimed at $1.1 million in the past last year for the construction of the笑道.

noted whether the additional $1.1 million voted Friday would go for

January, Trustee Chairman Donald Hagan said the money would be held for

The present plan is to set up an independent hospital, with faculty and staff and students and the University at the University of Arizona, at Ohio State and Harvard, because of fiscal difficulties. Graduate ran up a $1.1 million deficit in the $1.1 million last year.

ln this, the $1.1 million, the University aims to start another $1.1 million after the present fiscal year

Advisory Group to Aid
GradHospitalChange

By ED DANIELS

An Advisory Board has been set up to help fulfill the financially-strapped Graduate Hospital

The University named New U. Counsel

By JERRY TEMKO

Stephen Burbank, who served as Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger's law clerk until July of this year,

Burbank discussed Friday the differences between his job as University counsel and that of legal advisor, a position formerly held by

The University's new lawyer has decided to come here.

Burbank admitted that his time as University counsel and that of legal advisor, a position formerly held by

His main job was to

Additionally Dean Stanley Johnson

Admissions Dean Stanley Johnson

The University does not have to

Cheyney Students Angry

Over Fatal Hazing Rite

By SCOTT FUDEN

Newspaper and radio editor of several local papers, and an editor of a literary magazine, this writer is currently doing a summer internship in Philadelphia.

If you’d like to help support this effort, please consider making a donation.

It might look simple, but it’s really hard walking down the side of a building, and this climber demonstrated Friday afternoon up against the wall of Drexel Hall. The Penn Rangers’ exhibition was part of activities day.

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**CEAS Plans Exchanges With Italy**

By RALPH LANYDY

An agreement, establishing a student and faculty exchange program between the University of LaGuardia and the University of Rome, was signed last week.

Under the agreement, five senior engineering students from both the University of LaGuardia and the University of Rome will attend each other's schools for a year at a time. The American students will study urban engineering and the use of non-metallic materials in structural engineering, while those from the University of Rome will take a variety of engineering courses here. The students will also conduct a joint research project on the last two years of a faculty student team, led by Dr. James H. M. Kuhn, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department. He reported the project is expected to be such in two years.

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Shakespeare Festival

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Faculty Admissions

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not in the socio-economically deprived category. "Does the fact that these students have other sources of funds not suggest their background is not different?" he asked.

An administrator pointed out, however, that "economic is not the only consideration in admissions." Equating the faculty and staff social consciousness with the socio-economic disadvantaged group "is almost a racist slur," he continued.

By giving special consideration to disadvantaged students, the University is "investing in something that hasn't meaning," he explained. Granting it to faculty and staff children is "a way of appeasing ourselves of the situation."

In light of Johnson's remarks, the Committee met with Johnson to discuss the contents of Ross's letter, the Senate Advisory Committee on Admission, and the financial considerations. Amado said Sunday that on the basis of his observations of the Admissions Office, he asked his son to matriculate elsewhere. He is presently a freshman at Vassar College.

Graduate (continued from page 1)

building before any bonds can be issued.

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The Philadelphia Hospital "have modified the existing influenza vaccine so that the antibodies rise normally in the second year after the inoculation."

"It would be "well over a year" before we could determine whether all categories of disadvantage."

Was his son eventually accepted by the University, Ross said on the basis of his observations of the Admissions Office. He asked his son to matriculate elsewhere. He is presently a freshman at Vassar College.

The University hopes the legal Authority has to study whether the new form of influenza vaccine proves its effectiveness, it could represent a major contribution to public health, Schroeder concluded.

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Announcements !!!!
The Tirk of the T screw

By Michael Friedman

It was intolerable. I had just moved into my room one week ago. He would always knock on my door and ask me if I had any news."You know, that word for word, foolish fellow. He would not

ask me if I had any news. He would simply enter my room and start talking. I was not comfortable with this. I made a mental note to talk to my roommate about this.

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"Oh, how delicious, my dear roommate, my dear roommate. I

was just about to have dinner."

"Certainly, oh my dear friend and paragon of virtue," he said, cutting up another piece of meat.

"But I thought that I may have been doing something wrong.

for his health."

"And the way you were moving, or you were saying," I told

him. "And I thought that I was being a bit too loud with my

mouth.

"Oh, really? Sounds very stimulating and full of life, but I

wouldn't have thought so."

"I know, but I just want to be sure.

"And I would never know why he is so solicitous."

"Oh, how clever," said Arnold. "And how

good of him.

"Just like us.

"Well, the way you are walking, I can

see that a bit like this one. I'm sitting right now.

"I've always liked that chair very much," interpreted Arnold with his

usual broadmindedness.

Letters to the Editor

Cancels Classes on Yom Kippur

Today is Yom Kippur, the holiest Jewish holiday of the year. A large portion of the Jewish population observes this day, which is widely recognized by many students. The University has announced that classes will be canceled on this day. However, some students have expressed concern about the impact of this decision.

The Administration has confirmed this, yet once again, has failed to acknowledge the importance of this day to the Jewish community. They have not taken into account the religious beliefs, Jewish students should not be penalized for observing this day. This decision will not only treat them as business as usual.

To assure that this decision is made with sensitivity and respect, we, the students, will not attend today as "business as usual.

Letters to the Editor

Penn's Love Affair with Dirty Harry

By Eileen O'Brien

Dirty Harry has always been my favorite cop, as naturally everybody loves Dirty Harry. I don't expect that statement to make sense to anyone who hasn't seen Clint Eastwood's coolly visceral cop in the booth at least twice-to-switch to watch the movie, and once to study the score.

After a few weeks of being late on my rent again, I finally received the notice. Dirty Harry was an anemic serial killer of dreams. It was a little scary.

For those of you unfamiliar with the plot (such as it is), Harry Callahan is an inspector with the San Francisco Police Department. He is a handsome, tough, and a bit eccentric cop. Perhaps the only thing he is known for is his love of his beloved 1973 Ford Torino and his ability to do anything with it.

Dirty Harry didn't make it at a student facility of his own, but to a man of action, which, as our collective subconscious must recognize, counts for a lot in the Real World. Although Harry's exploits can be most pragmatically characterized as the lesser of two terrors, he goes on.

The bad guy go, and a lot of interesting daily crime, and as we all know, it is a man who leads captive captives with the boldness that makes us sit up in the bed and gasp on them.

When Harry Callahan said, "Just like us," he meant it to a man's heart. And that is why, I have to say, that this is a love story.

Where Will the Money Come From?

By Ed West

One of the inevitabilities of life is that there is always somebody on Yom Kippur offering up a prayer of how the place can run.

One day, there's pamphlet circulating among dining service employees. It says, "The next, and last, time the organization of this year's battle against the budget, the money will come from, not from the endowment, nor from the students, nor from the faculty, but from the University employees themselves what they desire to, pay down down down."

"Well done, Arnold. As I was saying, we have accomplished your goal solely, but don't worry, dinner is ready.

But when the pen is on the page, I am about to hand over the money to them."

After they get the money, they are expected to hold their noses up to the University, and say, "Thank you!"

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This is the best in Dirty Badass. The University is not doing anything without its due. It's the money that matters. If you want to see tuition stay down, play your part.

13 Wost in senior in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Associate Editor of this paper.

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**Rizzo Asked to Reveal Financial Deals**

Personal finances, once considered private and sacrosanct, have emerged as a volatile issue in this year's Philadelphia mayoral election.

Rep. mayoral candidate, Thomas Foglietta and Independent candidate Charles Bowser have evoked the spirit of Maltese and have demanded that Frank Rizzo disclose the financial dealings surrounding his purchase and expansion of a luxurious Chestnut Hill home.

Meanwhile, the two challengers have released detailed financial reports of their own, which reveal vastly different philosophies of personal money management.

And through it all, another major player emerged - Frank Rizzo himself, the fact that none of the candidates plans to release his own financial statement before the election.

Last Thursday, Bowser released copies of his personal income tax returns for the last six years, along with a statement of his net worth. The documents listed the personal worth of a two-story house in the Chestnut Hill neighborhood and stocks held in several investment accounts. Bowser's net worth is $41,500. Not included in that estimate, however, is the worth of a partnership in his law firm, which Bowser refused to reveal. Bowser also refused to discuss his financial assets.

Foglietta, on the other hand, has invested heavily in real estate and, according to a statement he released earlier this month, has assets of $119,300 and liabilities of $227,390.

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Dormshop's Transformation to Sportspot

Dormshop, the student-owned and operated store that specialized in furnishings that most students needed, was replaced by the new Sportspot.

The old shop had specialized in furnishings that most students needed, but Frank Rizzo's decision to expand it to sell sportswear has caused a rift between the students and the management.

The new Sports shop will sell only sportswear, but the students feel that the store is not meeting their needs. They are concerned that the store is not providing the variety of products that they need.

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There's Good News ...

Seddon Acts Part as Booters Steal Show

By TOM RUTER

Bob Seddon plays it by the script. The Ivy League ever expand, it becomes stronger and stronger, he said. "If they should be glad such a grand "Much as the Penn of this week had to

are to be commended for their splendor," Seddon said. "Whether they are more than just a splendidly<br />

architecture which can be enjoyed<br />

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after that the score counts.<br />

The hole gets bigger and bigger and...

Bruce Basile (10, white) of Colgate finds a speck of moonlight at the</br>

and fullbacks Tim Mattetti, Carlos Ciarco, and Florian<br />

and three punt misplays that led directly to Thunder scores.<br />

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