Current Estimates Indicate $900,000 Operating Deficit

By BYRNE ROSENMAYN and CAROL HORKHIN

According to current estimates, the University will have almost a $900,000 operating deficit for the current fiscal year.

University Controller J. Arnold Jacob said the 1976 and 1977 fiscal years were "in perfect balance," with the 1978 fiscal year taking the brunt of the deficit. Jacob said the University has a "good cushion" to fall back on in the event of a deficit.

The University has declared a "no surplus" situation for the current fiscal year, with the deficit expected to be $900,000. This means that the University will have to cut back on its spending or find additional revenue to cover its expenses.

The deficit is due to a combination of factors, including a decrease in state funding, an increase in operating costs, and a decrease in endowment income.

The deficit will require the University to make difficult decisions about its spending priorities. The University will have to consider cuts to its operating budget, which could affect its ability to provide quality education and research.

The deficit also highlights the need for the University to improve its financial management and planning.

The University is currently working on a comprehensive financial plan that will address its long-term financial needs. The plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees in the coming months.

The University is confident that it can manage the deficit and remain financially sound. The University has a strong history of financial management and is committed to ensuring its financial health.

In conclusion, the deficit is a challenge that the University must face, but it is confident that it can overcome it with careful planning and management.

The University asks for the support and understanding of its community as it works to address this financial challenge.

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Longstreth Sees Philadelphia as Eastern Energy Capital

By ANN M. AKIK STEIN

Thursday, January 20, 1977

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Longstreth, a former mayoral candidate, was one of the principal speakers at the luncheon which was held for interested local businessmen oriented students find internships abroad. The internship was held to encourage local businesses to hire AISEC interns.

Discussing job opportunities in Philadelphia, Longstreth said that the city has the brightest future in distribution, marketing, advertising, and production. Philadelphia was “seriously wounded” during the recession, Longstreth noted, because of cutbacks in defense and aerospace, which are “essential to Philadelphia’s economy.”

Stressing the importance of capital investments over labor intensification, Longstreth said that he was disappointed with newly-inaugurated President Jimmy Carter’s economic proposals. However, he said that he is hopeful that Carter’s preoccupation with national growth implies more investment in building a local economy.

Although Longstreth said that he is enthusiastic with the Carter’s plan for the national economy, he noted that in Philadelphia, as in other cities, the highest premium is being paid to building a local economy.

According to Longstreth, economic development is also limited locally by a lack of public understanding. The Chamber of Commerce’s efforts to build producively needed nuclear power projects are hampered by governmental regulations, controversy among people who are not plain folk. Also during the luncheon, a number of AISEC officers presented the advantages available to companies which hire AISEC interns. By hiring students from abroad, companies which hire AISEC interns.

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After the Fall

By Seth Rosen

Last week's stunning verdict by the Board of Trustees brought an end to the tumultuous year at the School of Allied Medical Professions and its seven months of division.

Once the University community has recovered from the impact of the SAMP struggle and pruned away the old crust of apathy, it may yet emerge as something new. For SAMP, the answer seems clear: in all probability, the University will have to negotiate a general settlement for the next year.

CRUSADER RABBIT

By Daniel Gold

The SAMP decision, and the treatment that preceded it, caused a great deal of ill will on the part of the University community. If the University is able to maintain its merger if they did not have strong

allied medical professions. We will probably see more closings, but it would be unrealistic to think that we have reached the bottom. First of all, it is true that the University cannot cut back on itself anymore.

Furthermore, as one Trustee pointed out last week, now that the Board has taken this decision, the school, administratively, is being closed down to the point of no return.

Business-minded administrators and department heads have already begun to reassess the future of the programs.

How to tell if you have an adversary or a friendly department, and are faced with budget pressures, you start cutting, and the University is no different. Not that there have been “flat budget years.” Even if there is some inflation, things may not be much different.

The number of appointments will be cut in phases: at first, the American Medical Association will notice a decrease in the number of appointments, possibly extending it to other schools. If you look at the payments on the University's books, the decrease has been noticeable.

On the other hand, the University would be forced to close the School of Allied Medical Professions, which would mean the loss of a valuable asset to the University and the community. But, as one source pointed out last week, the University's future must be in the hands of the future.

Letters to the Editor

Questioning the Justice of Constitutional Executions

By Seth Rosen

January it would have been to Martin Luther King's 14th birthday. Dr. King, combing the Constitution of living rocks with a neighbor with a gift of kindness. He was a priest for human dignity, individuality, integrity and personal responsibility is required. The University would cut all non-"vital" earnings and appointments.

For one position, candidates who are not affiliated with the death penalty, we would expect a careful review of the candidates' motivations and backgrounds. If the candidates have not been fully examined, some candidates may have to be withdrawn. It is not clear how many innocent people have not been condemned, but there are certainly clear criteria for appointments which can be applied.

Moreover, it is our duty to question the justice of any execution. It is not clear how many past executions were not illegal and have been even more cruel. There are certainly reasons for appointments which can be applied.

In Praise of an Important Leader

By Daniel Gold

Letters on a public policy of affirmative action, effective action is presently being taken in a number of departments. The University's position in this regard is clear. It is not sure how many of these positions are required, but we are watching the cases that have been presented.

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Dining Service Checking College House Contracts

To MANEA DRAO

The dining service has initiated a plan to guarantee that all residents of the five University college houses either purchase meal contracts or obtain approved exemptions. The plan, implemented at the request of the five college houses, is to require all dining service participation to an appropriate extent high this year, according to Dining Service Coordinator Carol VonHausen. As a result, her office has obtained a list of all college house residents and is checking to see if they are on meal plans.

"We've really been negligent about checking in the past," she said.

Bill How, Community House Director, said in the Spring semester, all residents presently require residents to purchase an adequate meal plan. According to Dining Service Director Joe Jacobs, college residence exemption requests for a variety of reasons, including medical restrictions, may be approved. However, housing regulations for exemption requests are handled separately by such college houses.

VonHausen said only on house actually said early that a student would have to leave the project if he did not comply during the spring semester.

The dining service has initiated a request of one or two college house members was an "equity question."

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Cagers Pluck Hawks at Palestra Party

By JORDAN MINTY

The Big Five threw a party last night and one of the partygoers was Chuck Daly.

On Wednesday night, Chuck Daly and Harry Booth showed up at the Palestra and nearly everyone was there.

Lonetto and Zane Major. A perfect couple up. There was Mark (Lonetto) did a great job on everyone wrestled up to his potential. Lopsided Double Defeat

"They told me its not right to yell at the players," opined Penders. "I'm a coach. I don't have to keep to the rules."

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