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The Assembly refused to hold the emergency expense," Halperin said Tuesday that if the cut is maintained the alumnus who last week withdrew his application for the grant because of its dependence on the war.

By  WIL LIA M   K.   MANDEL

Commitment panel canceled; only four in audience

"Just because only four students attended the CIC-sponsored symposium on student commitment is not an indication that there is a lack of interest in community involvement," commented Richard Shapiro, editorial chairman of The Daily Pennsylvanian, and one of the symposium's speakers, who was unable to attend the affair.

Salisbury to speak

HARRISON SALISBURY, as- signed to the Student Body Council by the New York Times speaks tonight at the National Press Club. Salisbury is a psychology student at The University of Pennsylvania and one of the symposiums' speakers, who was unable to attend the affair.

Students speak out on war

(Continued on Page 5)

Temple U. student council defies presidency, abolishes self

By SHARON DOOLEY

The Temple University Student Government voted Sunday to abolish itself and remerge into an independent student government.

Meeting at Temple's rural satellite campus, a majority of the council, led by senior Mike Goldman, brought down the council by a vote of seven to six.

Goldman challenged President Steve Finestein with insufficient and lackluster leadership. "Finestein has been a joke in his presidency," Goldman said, "he is nothing but a political appointee." Finestein called the move unconstitutional, charging that only the student body as a whole has the right to abolish student council.

The students vowed to continue the government's programs, at his own expense if necessary.

Sources at Temple report that the administration will withhold any further funds for the council pending a referendum to determine the fate of the group on Oct. 10 to 12.

A spokesman for the dissident majority on the council said the presented governmental apparatus at Temple was far behind the times because of its dependence on the Dolben-Markham system.

"Unless there is an acceptable explanation for the rejection of the complaint," he said, "then the undersigned cannot accept for personal use any funds from the National Science Foundation.

And the signers will "forever" for the explanation. He

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The store expanded and added new departments.

Houston Hall Store, University-owned and operated book and supply store, expanded over the summer.

The store has two rooms, a record section which includes stereo, hi-fi and television sets, and an odds-and-ends area, which includes just about everything from portable kangaroo chairs to teapots, from watches and Pennsylvania jewelry to rugs.

By expanding its size, Houston Hall Store is now able to arrange their books by subject instead of publisher. A frequent complaint of patrons last year, according to George Kidd, assistant director of the store, was that they could never find a book that they were looking for. "It will make shopping easier, for the student, while increasing our sales of books by placing related material together."

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Another new innovation in the Houston Hall Store this year are charge accounts.

Any student may open a charge account after the store receives a letter from his parents giving permission. At the end of the year, the student will be sent home for the parents to pay, not the student.

Kidd explained that the reason for parental permission was not that the students weren't trusted, but simply that the store realizes that the students weren't trusted, but simply that the store realizes that funds run very low at the end of the year, and that many students just wouldn't have the money available to pay their bills.

The store's cash checking service has also changed this year to allow students to cash checks up to $50 for a ten cent fee.

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BRIDGE CLUB: First game, 7 tonight, West Lounge, Houston Hall.

PANHellenic ASSOCIATION: Rush - Opening party today. Penn Cinema: Organizational meeting, 7:30 tonight, Priar's Rm., Houston Hall.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: Organizational meeting, 7:30 tonight, Franklin Rm., Houston Hall.

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Poetic justice, you might call it. A panel on commitment cancelled because no one showed up. Ironically funny, you might say. The activists being forced to stop talking because no one wanted to listen.

Fatalistic, you might say. One of the most important activities of New Student Week had been because the students just didn't care.

It was a good group they got together: The chairman of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE), the head of the Meer's Residence Board (MSRB), on the panel opposite the Student Com- mitment Council (CJC), the editorial chair- man of The Daily Pennsylvania (DP), the president of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and more.

Point of order, Mr Mouse!

Build a better mouse trap baby!

By PHIL ARKOW

There they were, standing around with the so-called figures in their so-called class hands, smiling like line after line about how this $20,000 reserve fund is con- tingent and that $15,000 allocation is in escrow if escrow exists, and totally con- trolling an audience whose sole purpose was to demand.

You couldn't really say they were playing CJC. They were just staying which campus organizations would live and which would go bankrupt. Actually they were only deciding which ones would be allowed into escrow, we all know, is wise and benighted.

And here was Joe (Have pity on me, boys, I'm resigning just as soon as this term. One issue published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergeant Connaissance, and really cut Penn Cinema, so really we're GREAT, aren't we?C'mon, gang, let's all sing how great we are: Yeaaa, UPSG!

The editor didn't present us with enough of an orderly budget.

WHY, THEY ASK

Here was one assemblyman asking, Why does Dorm Parliament need $2800? Why does Kite and Key need $700? Why is CIC getting only $1200?

The editors came down from Pandemonium, Y-a-s-s-o-o-v-e-r-a-h-k-k-i-t-e-a-s-a-nd K-e-y m-a-n-w-h-y h-e n-e-e-d-s m-o-n-e-y.

Dorm Parliament has always received $2500 for a Freshman Directory (shouldn't the University pay for that?).

Meanwhile let's give Hey Day $2500, and Introduction to Pennsylvania another three grand, and let's throw in another $2500 for a Freshman Directory (shouldn't the University pay for that?).

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But look! says Jimmy. Chess Club wanted $1100 for new clocks, but we fig- gered they only need $720 for transportation, and we cut only a thousand off of Community Involvement Council, so really we're GREAT, aren't we?Momo, gang, let's all sing how great we are: Texas, 1965.

And besides, says Joe, C.I.C.'s secre- tary didn't present us with enough of an itemized account of their expenses. (Did you ever talk to our secretary? asks John from CIC. "No," says Joe.)

JUGGLIN' ACT

Here is one assemblyman asking, Why can't we investigate these figures more closely? Why can't we juggle them? "Because it's not within the province of the Finance Committee," says Jimmy. (Marked approval and occasional huz- zahing.)

Here's Penn Triangle requesting and getting, an allocation of $7000. For once in his political life, Buddy dissents with the wire. "Can't they cut their costs any by limiting their circulation to the engineering schools? I mean, who wants to read all that stuff?"

Just didn't care.

WHERE WAS THE CHIEF

Here weren't Bob and Al. They weren't necessary. Jimmy and Joel and somebody everybody vaguely remembered attacking the treasurer had the circle in complete control.

Here was John Myers, explaining how C.I.C. had grown in one year from 55 to 500 volunteer students, a 40% increase, almost one-twelfth of the entire under- graduate enrollment. And with a 5% increase, and with new projects being added, why were they being cut 65%?

Because if you're so damn good, why the hell don't you seek outside aid? Go find yourself a foundation, or something.

SCUE, MB&I, CIC, DP, YAF, Alphabet soup, you might say. Who needs it?

The answer frosh, oh green, green, frosh. is you. You need it.

One of the most popular teacher in the Department of Economics consistently maintains that a full three fourths of a college education is gained outside of the classroom. Talking, thinking, working, political, writing, helping, being com- mitted.

So time, huh? Too much work? Social life too much for you?

You're making a big mistake if you limit yourself to studying, drinking, dat- ing, and throwing the ball, frosh.


Letters to the editor

NO SPACER, TICKEE

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

I was informed this week that parking facili- ties for students are no longer avail- able. Although I applied on Monday, Sept. 11, the personnel at 3025 Walnut Street replied that, "garage's been all filled up." They were, of course, unable to recommend alternative solutions - but my question is, "Does anyone in the Univer- sity hierarchy have a solution?"

Because of the parking problem, I will not be driving to classes, but I am re- ssigned to the inevitability of the wasted money and time via P.T.C.

I dread the day, however, on the rare occasion when I will need a car, of parking somewhere in the Labyrinth that is the streets of the University City - and I dread as well the parking ticket that may follow a hurried rush to class on an expired meter.

And what madness awaits those students who live farther from campus than I? Perhaps the newspaper, as the only student institution on campus with the actual power potential to make things happen, can aid the forgotten commuter?

By inquiring of those departments re- sponsible for the underpining, perhaps there is still hope this semester for those of us who cannot afford the $25/month fee of private parking lots.

I do not want to know "why the shortage exists" or "who is directly responsible" or "what will be done next year?" or what "great plans are on the drawing board" - I want to know where to park my car!

Warren L. Dennis
Class '70
Attention: Beautiful people

Sponsored by the Optimist Club of Germantown, the 1965 Miss Phila-
delphia, Paganet, a preliminary step to the Miss America Pageant is now underway. All Philadelphia girl are eligible for the contest. In addition they must have graduated with an upper classman GPA of 100. Miss Philadelphia at least six months before the Pageant. Of town girls at-
tend college and some of them made up to $30 a day.

Any boy interested in appearing for the auditions and the preliminaries are November 3 and 4, so that he flies to Philadelphia and inter-
viewed me at the Sheraton Hotel. "I hadn't been selected as one of the twelve, so I was a little depressed. He flew to Philadelphia and inter-
viewed me at the Sheraton Hotel.

The colleges of the other winners include the University of Maryland, the University of Miami, and

The power of a statement they may not agree with.

He also said that "three piece suits will be everywhere for a long time. Twill is a new great fabric for them. Ties and shirts will be coordinated and in brighter colors. The exter-

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MUTUAL LIFE
People to People begins '67-'68 program schedule

People to People, a socially-oriented organization with an international theme, started off its program for this year with a party last Saturday night for both foreign and American students. The party, the first of several bi-monthly ones, was designed to provide both foreign and American students to meet and make friends in the informal atmosphere of music and refreshments.

Aside from the parties, People to People also sponsors the weekly International Coffee Hours, held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Each week the coffee hour features a different nation as its theme. This week the theme is "U.S.A." The gathering, which each week features songs, dances, and food of the theme country, is open to the entire University community.

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Important Organizational Meeting For New Heelers And Staff Members Thurs., Sept. 21, 7:30 P.M. at the Rehearsal Room, Houston Hall.
by Barry Jordan

A rash of minor injuries, plus nagging problems in the back, is just another of the many problems facing head coach Bob O'Dell as the opening game approaches. The main concern, of course, is quarterback Bill Creden. Creden, who was hobnobbed much of last fall due to a pulled hamstring, is very shallow and this may hurt them. Defensive stalwart Matt Mclean, who limped off the field last Saturday, is out with an ankle sprain, but should be sound for the Lehigh contest.

Sophomore Bob Mohanan, a swift pass-catching halfback, has inflamed tissue near his ankle which has him in the hospital. However, he is to be released in the next few days and should have no further problems.

Several reserves are presently being hampered by minor sprains. Matt Lawlor, a sophomore back, has a sprained ankle. Ron Orphan, a sophomore end, is also suffering from a twisted ankle. A hamstring problem is bothering junior Dan Reagen, an offensive guard.

The only player who doesn't figure to be ready for the Lehigh game is Richard Nible, out with an elbow injury. Injuries could be a key factor in determining whether or not the Quakers can improve on last year's 2-7 log. The only place where the Quakers have depth is in the line-backing corps. Otherwise, an injury at a crucial spot could cripple the Red and Blue. Much of what happens this week may rest in the talented hands of Pry and his staff, whose duty it is to mould football players.

Andrews, Burrell turn to coaching, aiding North Philadelphia teenagers

By Mark Lieberman

Almost any Penn sports fan knows that Pete Andrews is a basketball player. And that same fan will know that George Burrell is a football player.

This summer, Andrews and Burrell moved to the other side of the laws and took on the task of coaching underprivileged youths in North Philadelphia as a part of the Pennsylvania Basketball League.

For ten weeks, the Quaker athletes instructed boys 13-14 years old in the fundamentals of basketball as well as coached them in league play.

The boys were divided into 10 teams named after the Big Five basketball player coached the "Penne" team in the League and although their record was not too good, he was impressed by their continued desire to play and their effort.

"We get a lot of support from the parents," Pete noted. "And this helped a lot."

Burrell added one more comment saying: "If we did nothing else, we eliminated the 'Big boys' from the playgrounds. Our kids had complete use of the courts and developed a sense of pride in seeing what they could do in sports."

Athletic notices

CROSS COUNTRY: All freshmen of sophomores interested in helping with cross country meet Saturday please call Joseph Fox at EY 2- 6606.

MANAGERS: There will be an all-sport managerial meeting smoker tonight for freshmen and sophomores at the Benjamin Franklin Room at Houston Hall, 7:30 to 7:50 p.m.