Activities Council Cuts Connaissance, SAAS Allotments

By CLAUDIA COHEN

Faced with a deficit in funds available for campus organizations, the Activities Council last Thursday brought the University's financial bind home to numerous student groups.

In its annual allocations session, the Council approved reduced funding for most large organizations, including substantial budgetary cuts for Connaissance to numerous student groups.

Connaissance, responsible for the annual spring dance, received $13,873 instead of $18,000, according to Alex Litan, Activities Council Head. An additional $30,000 was placed in a contingency reserve fund for new activities and unforeseen activity expenses.

The amounts allocated for 1971-72 had been determined earlier by the Activities Council. Litan said, since the Council realized there may be a legitimate defense for the $525 that Connaissance is responsible for being used to pay rent and was therefore not a legitimate expense.

Although $1071 was originally allocated to Connaissance, the $525 will be held in escrow, and SAAS will have the right to appeal the decision.
WASHINGTN—Senator George McGovern said that the use of wiretaps to gather evidence could withdraw Israeli troops from some occupied Arab territory.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union launched a big, unmanned satellite into orbit around the Earth Monday. Scientific observers said the feat was part of a project to construct history's first permanent space station. The Soviets were about on the same range of purposes of the accomplishment which has given major international implications.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon is afraid to remove FBI Director Hoover because of the use of wiretaps to gather evidence. The jury has already heard the testimony which proves that Nixon was personally involved in the Watergate conspiracy, but he is afraid to dismiss Hoover lest he also be found guilty.

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Michael Whippman, a local AAUP chapter's professor, has been involved in collective bargaining for years. He has been a proponent of all faculty members, not just those on the tenure track. He believes that the AAUP and its allies have failed to recognize the importance of non-tenured faculty in protecting civil service employees. He has been actively recruiting for a union, and he believes that a union would be able to negotiate for better working conditions. He has also been involved in the use of strike pay for non-tenured faculty. He believes that non-tenured faculty are just as important as tenured faculty in the protection of civil service employees.
Only once a year does the campus publicly play host to the University Student Drug Center. The University, all the policy formulation and the decision making is conducted around the closed doors in rooms with closed doors. Once a year, the center comes together, ready to make decisions that benefit the student body to participate in the decision-making process.

The past few years in University governance have been fraught with complaints of student interest marginalization by a handful of allegedly power-mad malingerers. Faculty, administration, and the student government, all pariahs of parading down the representative structure to the base numerous are all the rubber stamps of student approval to the decrees of University Central Council. The rubber stamp syndrome is a vacuum of the student apathy. With the constituency structure nonexistent, no innovative spirit can be instilled in students, but only with careful evaluation of inclusive and deliberate selection of candidates capable of following the issues to a satisfactory end.

A small turnout in Council elections can only prompt faculty and administrative members in disregard the student voice and dismiss it as unimportant. Voting in the Council elections is only for the few, but in the University itself. A preliminary application to O.E. is due on April 14th, university control. It is minimal amount of clerical and procedural obstructions.

The University, H.E.W., under the Drug Education Office, is developing great chunks of its GM stock, the gesture of casting its ballot with the surrounding communities to demonstrate its support for constructive reform in the country. Supporting shareholders democracy, an institution of supreme democratic and company democracy, the Office of Education of the University, therefore, emphasizes the role of University committees in the internal university decision making.

Rushton Hall Revolutions, linked on the ballot with the students' abilities to vote, can also provide an opportunity for the normally silent student minority to improve its importance in the way in which it influences the campus. The results of the referendum will be graphed in the current edition of the student newspaper, and the collective promises to influence the purse strings of the university's budget.

Five dollars in little enough to finance a complete program of Houston Hall. The oldest student union in the nation, Houston Hall, with its overloaded chairs and crowded benches, has been receiving well-planned improvements, to retain its attraction to the campus while adding a much-needed focal point to the social atmosphere of the university.

The General Motor's Open Door Policy statement that its obligations on student committees determines the position of the Project on Corporate Responsibility and suggests that University community as institutional efforts of social concern is due to O.E. is a misnomer. However, at a meeting at the Central Office of Education and the Department of Education, they demonstrate their support for constructive reform in the University, all the policy formulation and the decision making is conducted around the closed doors in rooms with closed doors. Once a year, the center comes together, ready to make decisions that benefit the student body to participate in the decision-making process.

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Our center would constitute such a counter here that contribute to his specific problems that students encounter on campus, the inherent necessity of conceiving of ourselves as a community of living things, a creation of, by, and for our students, and the necessity for personal and religious growth, the students' right to voice in the decision-making processes. The center must be a place where the student feels comfort and confident, a place where he will feel that he is in an way to solve his personal, spiritual, and social problems. The center must be a place where students can feel safe, where they are free of academic, intellectual, professional, or religious pressure, without the burden of the independent of university control. It is the preserved purpose of the center to provide the student with an atmosphere which will help in the self-discovery, the social discovery, and which in all has been complete.

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meeting and voting. Council Members should undertake an investigative an*

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As a member of the administration on NOC, I have a first-hand knowledge of the difficulties of student-administration relations. I believe the time for a difference between student and faculty has ended, requiring adjustment and acceptance of greater responsibility.

David Wexler
College '73

I am an Architecture student and believe that the University Council should be made up of students who have a full understanding of the problems that the student body faces. If elected to the Council, I would try to escape the student leader "ego syndrome" and try to really understand the problems of the student body. I believe that the University Council should not be a select group of student leaders. His policies, and those of the University, on the other hand, must be effective. More concern should be shown towards the physical environment of the University. I have participated in numerous activities and held leadership positions in a select group of student organizations. I am aware of the University's needs and will try to understand and accept the responsibilities of a University Council member, if elected. Please vote for me.

Jack Levy
College '73

The bridging of a communication gap on campus, and especially the President's "visibility" gap. It is time that the President be seen by all, not just a privileged few. The Council is important; let's keep it that way.

Michael Aisenson
College '73

The basis of student government at Penn is participation. It is necessary, however, that this participation be more general, for to make student government effective the student interest is needed on the Council. In recent months there has been a lack of participation from the student body. It is time to change this. It is time that student representatives be seen and heard at the University Council.

Michael Donovan
College '72

My major goals for the University Council are:

1. The involvement of students in the running of the University.
2. The development of more school spirit.
3. The appointment of a Committee on Committees, I feel I can bring such a position to the University Council.

Jeffrey Edward Jallo
College '74

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Edward A. Inwitzky, Jr.
College '74

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WHERE I STAND:

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I'll lay my cards on the table. My mouth is not cluttered with a silver spoon and running the show here at Penn, does it make you sick in the gut? I'll not waste

pollution, automotive safety, and minority hiring practices.

brought to a student referendum to enable the University to more easily evaluate a shareholder in the General Motors Corporation, and by virtue of this fact will be prominent consumer interest group based in Washington, D.C. The University is

matters proposes that management be required, if it is not clearly demonstrated otherwise, to provide the corporation's air

impossible the selection of "opposition" candidates. Proposal two would create three additional director positions to be filled by nominees of General Motors shareholders, and by virtue of this fact will be a generating force - they must be quick to question majority decisions and no longer willing to accept pacifying compromises. Students must be ever wary of present management and acceptability by long-standing Faculty and Administration. That's the way it must be. I'm not running for Council - I'm running for you - I'm a voice for the student. I'm not going to sit quietly and let them say 'no'. We, the students, must to solve those same problems.

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I feel the undergraduate's position can be a strong one. We, the students, must to work at least as hard as they to solve those same problems.

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I'm a working class Irish Catholic and I'm fed up. I'm fed up with the pansy-
David Wohl, from East Brunswick, N.J., will receive the Bowl, which is published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at

Basketball team, helped lead it to one keep the freshman in the bowl and to

Stuart Madden will be given the title of the Class of 1871. This is the symbolic instrument used to plant the traditional ivy on Ivy Day. Madden was a student representative of the non-defunct Quadrangle Company and a member of the Consultant. By invitation of the President, he is a member of the Student Council.

The Cane was the hallmark of the well-groomed man of the 1880's. The Harnwell Award recipient for 1971 is the hallmark of Wohl's backcourt mate on the basketball team.

The Daily Pennsylvania

Students to Vote Today

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(Mrs. Whitney Frederickson, director of Supplies and Services, explained during student union meeting that the program demands offices located in Houston Hall to provide adequate facilities for the University's inappropriation was necessary for Houston Hall to remain open until 8 P.M., while the Booths in the High-Rises will remain open and the others will close in the late afternoon or evening.

American Premiere of Bertolt Brecht's

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April 27th through May 14th in the Zellerbach Theatre

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complain that some students aren’t getting into the College “because they don’t know who to leave an impression about.” That this statement is an absurd exaggeration is obvious to all, and nothing more need be said about it except that it is typical of the logic of the New Messiah. The letter also asks us to, “take a look at who’s getting into the School of Engineering next year.” All in all, it is certain that inclusion in such a letter is a majority of those concerned with what the trouble is. Whether the anti-technologists would be that the College “because the whole thing is about money.”

The Daily Pennsylvania: Why worry about money? For that matter, why worry about those students who come here to train themselves for a profession, they’re just Establishment pigs. Nor did these poor altruistic youth come to college for lenine homes. Whether the anti-technologists would like to return to the glorious pre-industrial days when most men worked for a dollar a day and when poverty, hunger, and disease were not so common. All over this University, not just in science and engineering, who have come here for the purpose of receiving an education in a chosen field. It is safe to say that many of these students, myself included, are very much like the small elite group of industrial leaders who have made their own fortunes, but when they do graduate, they will just move into a commune or to go to college for practical purposes. Some of them might even spend a good portion of their time studying. Imagine that, students who would make money! Truly a sign of a sick society.

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Johnson Speaks on Vietnam Atrocities

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Vietnam Atrocities

trials, which centered on guilt, while avoiding a study of the institutional factors which led to the rise of fascism, and all it entailed.

"The guilt concept requires a moral frame of reference," Johnson continued, "with a moral frame of reference, there can be no trial, there can be no guilty, there can be no crime." He added that the "only good gook is a dead gook," and that "Calley didn't realize he was committing a crime, but instead believed that what he was doing was right, he was helping." Johnson asserted that the "key to the whole thing is awareness. The people must be educated as to what is going on, and what it means. They must learn to differentiate reality from mythology." To achieve this goal, Johnson recommended "self-righteous" liberals to abandon their rejection of Calley "as the only good gook is a dead gook," and instead embrace Calley as "one of the South Vietnamese war criminals, he remarked, and one for any reason is also considered a prisoner, Johnson said, systemmatic population has been dislocated to a "third of the South Vietnamese population has been dislocated to a place they didn't want to be, or a place they had to be."

These are the words of a man who, in his own way, is often applied to militarily necessary. "Although it is a war crime, he remarked, and one for any reason is also considered a prisoner, Johnson said, systemmatic population has been dislocated to a place they didn't want to be, or a place they had to be."

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ON THE ATTACK - Members of the Japanese Karate Club go through their moves in a recent practice at Weightman Hall Gym. The University also has a Korean Karate Club, and both organizations are instructed by world renowned experts. Their attacks are so fierce, according to the instructor, that "you can feel the force with which they strike." The Quakers haven't really met any of the Kanemitsu family in any competition, but Kanemitsu's older brother, Pete, is a good shot himself. Pete, the coach, is also a member of the Japanese Karate Club. The Quakers have been working hard to prepare for the match and are hoping to come out on top. The match will be a great opportunity for the students to showcase their skills and compete at a higher level.

 COUNTDOWN TO PENN RELAYS - The Pack is Back on Friday

BY RICK FILHOFING

The Pack is Back on Friday

With the NCAA track and field championships just a few weeks away, the Quakers are gearing up for one of their biggest events of the season - the Penn Relays. This world-renowned track meet is not only a great opportunity for the Quakers to showcase their talent, but also a chance for the athletes to earn valuable points towards the national championship. The Pack, led by Coach Barnaby, will be looking to continue their recent success and make a strong showing at the Relays.

BERRY DROP KICKS FOR PRO BALL

BY MIKE TCHERNO

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The Quakers' kicker has come doing just that, working out almost every morning in a Penn Relays. He has received a letter of intent from the Canadiens, and the team has offered him a contract. Berry is expected to sign the contract soon, and he will be joining the Canadiens for training camp.

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