ORGANIZATIONS FACE DRASTIC BUDGET SLASH FROM FALL 1971 FIGURE

Announcement of a $18,500 student activities budget for the 1972-73 academic year came at the Nov. 14 Budget Activities Committee meeting.

This is $9,200 less than last year's $27,700 budget. The cut is directly related to SRC fiscal problems and the 318 enrollment drop this quarter.

Robert C. Pfendler, assistant director of student affairs, announced a change in the allocation system. Instead of granting HPER programs one-fourth of the student activities money and allocating the rest to various student programs, the budget committee will split allocations into three categories: HPER, creative activities and other student clubs and organizations.

Under the budget reduction, HPER activities are being cut 2.9 per cent from last fall's allocation of $7,000 to this year's $6,792.

Creative activities, including Deja Vu, forensics, Montage, The Set and University Theatre, and vocal music, are receiving $5,357. Last year these six organizations received $9,500. This is a 43 per cent reduction from last year.

The remaining clubs will be receiving $6,300, which is $4,881 less than last year's figure. These clubs will also receive a $500 carry-over from last year.

Approximately $39 will be placed in a contingency fund which serves as an emergency fund for clubs that go in the red. After consulting with faculty coordinators, it will be the budget committee's responsibility to allocate monies to the organizations.

The decision to change the allocation system came as a result of recommendations from campus department heads.

Group Affairs still question

Although much has been done, much more could be done. This was the message conveyed by the four individuals who have been primarily affected by the absence of the coordinator of group affairs.

Robert C. Pfendler, assistant director for student affairs, computer science, foreign language and Interfaith Campus Ministry coordinator, The Rev. Thomas L. Douce and Father Joseph E. Lazur, have taken on additional responsibilities to partially fill the vacancy.

Pfendler said he has more direct involvement with the students since the group affairs position has been vacant. Aside from his regular administrative duties, he has been working on orientation, assisting with student elections, and setting up interviews for a possible replacement for the coordinator of group affairs. He further stated, "Of all the ways that Stark has been hurt by our current financial crisis, the loss of this position may well be the most serious loss we suffer. This is because it could affect the students and the things they must want to accomplish."

Douce agreed that his time spent assisting student affairs has involved him in more direct contact with the students who feel a look at different institutions would help the students decide on their future course.

Student work faces cutback

Student employment is facing a 20 per cent reduction for the 1972-73 fiscal year due to Stark Regional Campus (SRC) budget difficulties.

Over 43 students employees in 12 departments will suffer a cut in the number of paid work hours.

To compensate for the three months of this fiscal year that has already passed, departmental reductions will reduce student employment cost by 30 per cent. This will be extended over the last eight months of the fiscal year.

The work study program, a federally funded financial aids program for students, will not be affected by the 20 per cent cutback.

Lehman seniors to tour SRC campus

If you see a group of strange faces next Thursday, do not be alarmed. They are here on a peaceful mission.

The 85 people you will see trooping through the halls are students from Lehman High School. They will be here from 9:30 until 12:30 for a guided tour of the buildings and a look at the campus and students.

The high school students will be guided by various campus student leaders who have volunteered to answer the visitors' questions.

After their tour, the students will eat lunch in the student lounge and then head on to Stark Technical Institute.

This program was devised by Lehman guidance counselors who felt a look at different institutions would help
Frank Road situation becoming more hazardous

Volunteers then receive a visit from a police officer. It is also possible the police officer will be riding in the bus.

Violators are ticketed and must appear before traffic court. Fines are set by the court.

Few students would neglect to stop for a red light, but a number of students have been failing to stop for school buses even though consequences are similar. Before you ignore bus signals, stop and think: are those few extra moments really worth it?

Imput needed for Success of SAC

SAC does not stand for Student Action Council. Rather, SAC stands for Selective Service Activity Council. Now that your mind is bent on the program, did you know the program is for you, the SRC student? SAC is concerned with student entertainment, but its members have to know what you want. Main campus allocates money for the program so speakers, movies, concerts or other forms of entertainment are at your command.

The basic problem, according to SAC director Colleen Corrigan, is to know what SRC students want. She considered getting a four-foot-tall crier to take a survey of your wants but found they are hard to come by.

Sailing Club plans year's fund raising activities

Plans for fund raising activities were among the topics discussed at the November meeting of the Sailing Club.

The club will sponsor a popcorn sale and an egg sale according to plans made at the meeting. An egg sale raises money without expenditures as members of the club go to a house and ask for an egg. They then go next door and try to sell the egg.

A dance marathon and an euchre contest were also discussed, as possible fund raising activities. The club is also planning fund-raising and social activities with the American Indian Group.

SDC urges planning for Winter quarter registration

Students are urged to begin registration planning for Student Development Center (SDC) courses during regular pre-quarter winter registration Dec. 15, 19, 20, and 27, according to Dr. Dr. James P. Connor, SDC coordinator.

Winter quarter offerings, similar to fall quarter's, include language, math, science and seminar.

Open to all RSU students whose admission is valid, the SDC program is designed for skills improvement and personal counseling.

Connor stated the program is designed to help students who are having academic difficulties, average achieving students to develop potential skills and good students to achieve even higher goals.

All classes are taught by SDC faculty members from the English, math, physics and psychology departments.

Montage seeks ad help

Persons interested in working on the Montage staff in an advertising capacity are asked to contact Mike Roberts or Rick Senften in the Montage office, room 207.
Transcendental meditation introduced to SRC students

Brenda Franke, a representative from the Student International Relations Office, introduced the concept of transcendental meditation (TM) to SRC students. Franke is the full-time teacher for transcendental meditation for the Akron-Canton area. The method, brought to the U.S. by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is a mental technique practiced twice a day for 15 minutes which helps relieve the stress encountered in daily living.

 Franke said the goals of TM are to help an individual attain his full health and become more socialable.

Medical studies on TM have shown that the state of rest achieved during TM is deeper than the state of rest during sleep although the meditator is conscious during TM.

Other medical studies have shown that TM reduces the breath rate, decreases cardiac output decreases and skin resistance increases which indicates deep relaxation.

TM is taught in a seven step program. The first two steps are free lectures. The first lecture is an introductory lecture on TM like the one presented to the students here. The second lecture is a preparatory lecture. The next scheduled preparatory lecture is at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 30 at the North Branch of the Canton Public Library.

The third step is a private interview where applications are filled out and tuition is paid.

The cost of the course is $35 for high school students, $45 for college students and $75 for working adults.

Participants are required to complete the whole course and to be free of non-prescription drugs for 15 day prior to starting the course.

The fourth step teaches TM technique in a two hour private session. The last three steps involves checking the participants on their technique and group discussions of the benefits derived from Meditation.

The private instructions start on a Saturday. The checking and discussion days are the following Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Anyone who is interested in attaining further information on TM should go to the preparatory lecture on Nov. 30 in honor of Bible Week, Nov. 19-26. Anyone interested in helping should contact Interfaith Campus Ministry (ICM) in room 220.

The club plans a spring concert for next April or May. Phil Keagy from the Glass Harp and the Avalon Band will provide the music. Craig Yoe from the Avalon Coffee House will speak at the concert.

The Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in room 220. The club adviser is Father Lazar, co-director of ICM.

SAC FILM

The film, "The Fox", will be shown at 8 p.m., Nov. 24 in room 100. It is being sponsored by Student Activities Committee (SAC).

The film an adaptation of D. Lawrence's novella, "The Fox", stars Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood and Keir Dullea.

In the film, Dennis and Heywood live on a remote chicken farm in rural Canada. However their attempts to isolate themselves are futile.

Their children are being raised by a fox. Dullea, a wanderer, enters their lives when he kills the fox.

Relationships are complicated by the male image. The complications result in death.

Admission is free.

PIANO AND VOICE

A course in beginning and advanced piano and voice will be offered for credit here winter quarter.

Students who are interested in studying piano or voice can contact Kenneth Furlan at the FFA Center on Whipple or William Hamilton in office 435 to discuss the course and section in which they should enroll. This must be done prior to winter quarter registration.

Students with prior experience should be ready to play or sing at the interview. Piano and voice beginning courses are group sessions; advanced students receive individual instructions.

ASTRONOMY

Emanuel Vilkovsky's theories on astronomy will be the focus of a discussion on astronomy from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Nov. 27 in room 201. The discussion is open to the public.

Raymond Preski, who worked on the Goodyear mobile telescope, will lead the discussion assisted by Bernard Richards, instructor in physics.

Richards said that Vilkovsky's theories on astronomy have been widely ridiculed, but there is no evidence to refute his theories to date.

"Earth and Upheaval" and "World in Collision" are two books written by Vilkovsky.

SRC debaters capture Win in audience debate

Debate adviser Rex Damon addresses SRC debaters Dennis Kincaid and Chris Pfender during the November 7 audience confrontation with Youngstown State.

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The Cobra cagers failed once again to get past the Walsh basketballers, losing their second pre-season contest in a row to Walsh 78-53 at the HPER Center on Nov. 13.

In this hotly contested defensive affair, it seemed fitting that the Federal defense provided the winning score. With the Untouchables in the lead 7-4 and in control of the ball, the Federal defense pressured the ballcarrier into his own end zone where he was stopped for a safety and as 8-7 Federal win. The other unbeaten team, the Trojans, won another close downing Time and Movement 24-10.

Group Affairs (continued)

students About the vacant position he stated, "Student life can not help but be affected by the loss of the coordinator of group affairs." Mrs. Barnes agreed and added, "Things that ordinarily would have been done by mid-October are just now getting done in mid-November.

Lazar took a different view of his involvement. He explained, "This involvement has not in any way hampered my programs, and it has positively helped my total involvement and concern in the university community."

Concerning the vacancy," he said, "Student government needs an official administrative person involved on a full-time basis for it to play an effective role in the university.

classes cut today

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REFRESHMENT

HPE budget in good shape for 1972-73

While the rest of the programs at SRC are facing financial crisis, the intramural and athletic programs appear to be in good shape budget-wise.

In a meeting of the Intramural and Athletic Board held on Nov. 10 at the HPER Center, the budget was discussed and allocations were made.

Present were Robert D. Kistler, Dale Wearstler, Jerry A. Lyke, Kathi Waltz. Jeff Decker, Jean Metzler and Clyde L. Smith.

Facing a total cut of $306, rather than $1,000 as originally expected, the board made the following allocations:

Intramurals
- Basketball $929.57
- Baseball $2571.43
- Cheerleaders $342.86

The "battle of the unbeaten" proved to be a real thriller as Federal Lanes dumped the Untouchables 8-7, Nov. 12.

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