

# From student fees Organizations benefit equally

by Keith Carter  
Staff Writer

No student organization benefits more from Student Legislature funds than any other, according to a recent survey by a UNC Business Administration student.

Richard Hibbits, a student in Business Administration 168 (marketing research), compiled the survey, which tends to disprove the popular notion that only a small group of students is helped by SL appropriation. Hibbits was aided in

gathering information by class members Doris Monroe, Julian Hiatt, Ed Boyd and John Clary.

"We haven't proved the figures are statistically significant as yet," Hibbits said, "But the results of the survey did find there is no correlation of being a member of a group and receiving a disproportionate amount of return from SL."

Hibbits divided organizations which receive SL money into three categories: general services (perform services for the entire student body), voluntary and voluntary but restricted (perform services available to all who avail themselves or to all members of specified groups) and specific (provide specific benefits to specific individuals).

The voluntary and voluntary restricted category received the largest amount of SL funds, 79.1 per cent of the money

appropriated by the legislators. This category includes The Daily Tar Heel, Yackety Yack, Orientation Commission, Residence College Federation, WCAR and Association of Women Students.

Surprisingly, the survey demonstrated freshmen are the only group receiving a noticeable disproportionate amount of funds. Hibbits attributed this to the fact freshmen are members of a number of the voluntary restricted groups in which large numbers of upperclassmen are not included.

"Freshmen are required to live in dorms, and thus receive benefits from the Residence College Federation," Hibbits explained. "They benefit from the Orientation Commission, WCAR (because they live in dorms) and the Carolina Handbook, just to name a few services which many upperclassmen do not receive."

## SSL interviews set Tuesday, Wednesday

Interviews for the UNC delegates to the State Student Legislature will be held in the Carolina Union Tuesday and Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The 34th annual session of the State Student Legislature will be held in Raleigh during the first week of April. Delegates represent all colleges and universities in the state.

The State Student Legislature is a student replica of the North Carolina General Assembly. Each school presents bills to the Student Legislature's House and Senate. Approved bills are forwarded to the General Assembly for consideration.

Many of the bills the Student Legislature has approved have been enacted into law by subsequent General Assemblies. These include several environmental bills and a day care center bill.

The Chapel Hill delegation is planning to introduce an abortion bill similar to the present New York law. It is reported Wake Forest is preparing a bill to legalize marijuana, and State is planning additional bills on water and air pollution.

A reception will be held on the first night of the Legislature at the home of NCSU Chancellor John Caldwell where the student legislators will have the opportunity to meet the state senators and representatives.

The UNC delegation has 13 house members and two senators. About 10 alternates will also be selected by the local State Student Legislature Selection Committee whose members are previous delegates.

Students interested in being interviewed should sign up for an interview immediately. Sign up sheets are at the Carolina Union Information Desk.

## Washington Witness II planned

Faculty members and student leaders meet Thursday night at the home of sociology professor Henry Landsberger to discuss plans for Washington Witness II, a trip by students and faculty to Washington, D.C., to talk with Congressional leaders about ending the Indochina War.

The meeting was initiated by several senior faculty members distressed about the increasing involvement of American forces in Southeast Asia.

The faculty members included Dr. F.

Herbert Bodman (history), Dr. Wayne Bowers (physics), Dr. John Dixon (religion), Dr. Alden Lund (political science), Dr. Dan Pollitt (law) and Dr. Dan Young (medicine).

The first Washington Witness was held last May during the student strike in protest against the Cambodian invasion. The new committee hopes to renew pressure and repeat the effectiveness of last May's trip.

The committee stressed interruption

## Stowe has exciting time

by Glenn Brank  
Staff Writer

"I was laying in three feet of snow in Finland, watching the Russian bombers fly overhead. Suddenly, I saw some silvery objects spiraling downward. I watched them for as long as I could, then ducked my head. As each bomb hit, I was thrown three feet in the air—and for that 60 or 70 minutes, it must have been the most exciting time of my life."

Leland Stowe, veteran foreign correspondent, was answering the oft-asked question as he spoke Thursday afternoon to students and faculty members of the School of Journalism in Howel Hall.

One of the best-known men in his field, Stowe is currently in Chapel Hill for several speaking engagements.

The spry, snowy-haired journalist has toured more than 70 countries around the world since 1926. During his career, Stowe has eaten supper with Nehru on the earthen floor of a hut in India;

spoken with a Spanish king at the threshold of abdication; watched thousands of Nazis riot in Berlin Square; and reported during World War I with eight different armies.

Stowe has been associated with such noted journalists as political-economist Dorothy Parker, author John Gather, commentator Edward R. Murrow and New York Timesman Herbert Matthews at various stages of his career.

Stowe compared the American coverage of World War II to current trends in the Southeast Asia conflict. "Modern correspondents," he said, "have not made their presence as well known as such men as Gunther and Murrow, but several will become prominent in the near future."

Concerning the quality of current war coverage, Stowe commented, "It is very respectable." He noted, however, that the "numbing" effect of continued struggle had shown its effect in Vietnam reporting over the last year.

Stowe stressed two primary principles in foreign correspondence: "legwork and homework." Despite changing events and methods, he said, knowing the situation and the background of the story in a foreign country is the best formula for accurate reporting.

Stowe became a foreign correspondent in 1926 while on assignment for The Reader's Digest magazine in Paris, France. "It was quite by accident," he says. "I agreed to fill in for a friend who had been promoted by the Associated Press."

He has received numerous journalism honors for his work in foreign correspondence, including a Pulitzer Prize. He is a professor at the University of Michigan and a roving editor for Reader's Digest.

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