

# Stallings attacks student fee disbursement

by Jessica Hancher  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Joe Stallings said Tuesday he is not satisfied with the present method of disbursing student fees and he wants the student funds "back in the Student Activities Office."

Stallings said he feels the student fees controversy which raged early this year is not anywhere near being solved.

Stallings, Ken Day (chairman of the student audit board) and Cam West (advisor to Stallings) have been meeting with Consolidated University administrators and assistants to explore

the possibility of getting the accounts returned.

"The independence and integrity of Student Government has been questioned on this issue," Stallings charged. "We are presently getting our money in block amounts, but I fear further restrictions will be placed on student fees."

The fear felt by most Student Government and Student Legislature members, they say, is that the present approval of block grants will not continue.

Under block grants, a student organization can requisition a check from its funds in the University Trust Fund Office without itemizing each specific

fund use, provided the group has enough funds.

The alternative method is an item-by-item requisition with all deductions, including pencils and paper and paper clips, being listed.

The controversy began when the University changed the student fees policy from placing fees in the Student Activities Office to a University trust fund in January.

"Requisitions for expenditures from the accounts... will be required," stated a release from Joseph C. Eagles, vice chancellor of finance, on January 29, 1971. "Information on the requisition must be clear enough to indicate the

Although the University emphasized it would not deny funds requested in the appropriate manner, checks for the Daily Tar Heel printing and publishing costs were refused on February 5.

Guil Waddell, treasurer of the student body, stressed that the action initiated general mistrust on the part of the student body toward the administration. The checks were granted three days later but the move ended criticism of the system.

Tom Bello, then president of the student body, said on February 8, "Looking back on a hectic and frustrating week of trying to work with this new

system and handle the situation internally, I now find the current set-up intolerable."

The University still insisted that "the details of how the amount requested was determined should appear on the face of the requisition."

Student Government has complied by including broad categories, such as "supplies," rather than itemizing costs.

Student Government is currently trying to see if the trust fund office will accept block grants which are labelled "for operating expenses of..." but include no further categories. Requisitions of this nature submitted

February 19, March 4 and March 8, totaling \$67,296, have been granted.

Leaders of Student Government and its organizations fear the system will not continue according to recent sources. "We don't know if we can rely on this pattern," state Cam West, presidential assistant to Stallings.

"This fear would not exist if student fees were returned to the Student Activities Fund office," he added.

According to the Brooks Report on Student Fees, compiled by legal counsel to Student Government John C. Brooks, "a prediction of future complications and entanglements is obvious"

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The Delta Upsilon 'DUNC' team answers a question in Monday night's Quiz Bowl finals. DUNC won the Quiz Bowl by defeating 'Trivia', an independent team, by a score of 173-126. The DUNC team is composed of Mike Kelly, Rick Finger, Danny Murray and Andy Ringle. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## AMDS head asks University funding

by Richard Helbig  
Staff Writer

Jim Hornstein, student director of Project Uplift and the Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students (AMDS), has asked the University to establish a student recruiting office within the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

"This office would be staffed by students and permanently funded by both students and the administration," said Hornstein.

His request came after the 1971-72 Student Legislature (SL) failed to allocate any funds for the operation of Project Uplift and AMDS, an organization designed to recruit disadvantaged high school students into college.

Hornstein indicated the \$3,900 appropriation in this year's SL budget provided more than half of the \$7,000 needed each year by AMDS.

Other financial sources cited by Hornstein for 1970-71 Project Uplift operations include the Chancellor's Discretionary Fund, which gave \$1,000 as did the Falk Foundation.

The University faculty contributed and additional \$1,200 bringing donations and grants to a total of \$7,100. This total provides a slim margin of \$100 over the predicted annual budget.

The Project Uplift director said his organization was unable to lobby for reinstatement of SL funds because all available time was needed to prepare for the arrival of 350 high school juniors who are participating in the 1971 AMDS recruitment program.

Hornstein felt Student Legislature was misinformed, and its actions were not indicative of actual student support for Project Uplift.

Commenting on a statement made in The Daily Tar Heel by Robert Grady, SL finance committee chairman, Hornstein said it was not true that AMDS duplicates the work of the Carolina Talent Search, as Grady had asserted.

"The Talent Search recruits some 60 highly-sought students who rank high in their class and have already decided to go to college," said Hornstein.

He added, "On the other hand, AMDS is trying to open the doors of higher education to those North Carolinians who have been traditionally excluded from these institutions."

In Project Uplift, disadvantaged white, black and Indian high school juniors are selected by their guidance counselors to come to Chapel Hill for a four-day period.

During their stay, they experience many facets of campus life as they register, attend classes and live in dorms with UNC students, said Hornstein.

According to Hornstein, students who

might never have considered coming to Carolina are being reached through Project Uplift.

He noted that the group of 100 students who will arrive in Chapel Hill today would be the last to participate in this year's recruitment, due to the lack of funds.

Disadvantaged students who took part in Project Uplift during March of 1971 regarded it as "a great success" and "a wonderful program."

One student said, "Project Uplift has been very enlightening in the area of my career interests."

Joe Stallings, student body president, endorsed Hornstein's request for a student recruiting office.

Stallings said, "I definitely support continuation of AMDS. Its performance for the University has been commendable."

"The results speak for themselves," he added. "I sincerely hope the University will fund AMDS on a permanent basis."

By N.C. Senate

## Student trustees okayed

United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C.—College students got a vote of confidence Tuesday as the Senate agreed 44-2 to make student government presidents voting trustees at the state's public universities.

Joe Stallings, president of the student body at UNC, termed the vote "quite pleasing." He added "in answer from letters to Senators McLendon and Ralph Scott, they expressed optimism for the bill's passage. It is my understanding that this bill should pass the House without significant opposition."

Stallings expressed hope that "the opportunity offered here for direct student input should be used to the best advantage of students and the University."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. L.P. McLendon (D-Guilford) passed a second and third reading and was sent on to the House after Senate members defeated two amendments—one aimed at giving the

student trustees more power and one aimed at giving them less.

The first amendment, proposed by Sen. Hamilton Horton (R-Forsyth) would have made the student government presidents members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees as well as the board itself. Horton said this would be the only way to insure the students had a vote "where it counts."

The amendment failed however when several senators pointed out that the Executive Committee members are elected from the membership of the overall Board of Trustees. Some senators also argued that Horton's amendment would make six of the 15 members of the Executive Committee of the Board at the University of North Carolina trustees.

The second amendment proposed Tuesday would have allowed student government presidents to sit on the Board of Trustees but not to vote. Sen. J. Ollie Harris (D-Cleveland) said he felt students are too "immature" to handle the

financial aspects of a university.

The amendment failed however when several senators maintained it would have left the students with an "empty sock."

In no case would students constitute a majority. McLendon said even on the board for the Consolidated University of North Carolina, there would be only six student trustees compared with the 1000 non-student members.

The measure failed in 1969 partly because it came during a period of campus disruptions. But McLendon said Tuesday he saw a "change of circumstances and times."

McLendon's bill is similar to the one introduced by Sen. Ralph Scott (D-Alamance) last session. It provides that the student government president at each regional university, the school of the arts and each campus of the Consolidated University of North Carolina will be a voting member of the Board of Trustees at his respective institution as long as he holds his office.

## Debaters defeated in national tourney

The UNC debate team was defeated at the National Invitational Debate Tournament by a husband and wife team from the University of Georgia in a 3-2 decision.

UNC debater Joe Loveland and Joe McGuire fell in the tournament's quarter finals at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Loveland and McGuire were defeated, ironically by the same team they helped get to the tournament. University debaters received two invitations to the tournament and gave the second one to the University of Georgia whom they had defeated earlier.

The tournament was ultimately won by UCLA.

According to Mrs. E.C. Clark, wife of Cully Clark, UNC debate coach who accompanied the team on their trip, Cully said "the decisions in the eliminations were all running close. It's disappointing that they lost, but their previous wins

placed them in the top eight debate teams in the nation."

The two debaters received honors Sunday when Loveland, a sophomore from High Point, was ranked top speaker of the tournament and McGuire, a junior from Asheville, was judged seventh.

Both students are Morehead scholars at UNC.

UNC was the only school at the tournament to have two speakers who placed in the top 10.

In the pre-elimination rounds, Loveland and McGuire emerged with a 6-2 record, defeating the top ranked Harvard team. This record qualified them for the elimination rounds which were scheduled for Monday.

In a pre-tournament interview last week, McGuire said he would be extremely happy if the team made its way out of the pre-elimination rounds and managed to qualify for the octo-finals.

## SHWC meeting on health policy

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

The Student Health and Welfare Committee (SHWC) will hold a work session tonight to discuss the future direction and development of student health service on campus.

The session, at 7:30 p.m. in Suite C of the Carolina Union, is open to the public. SHWC members will meet with Dr. John Cassel, head of the Dept. of Epidemiology; Dr. Donald Madison, member of the Health Services Research Center; Dr. John Thompson, head of the Oberlin Health Services and member of the Community Mental Health Division; a physician from the Infirmary and a member of the Health Education Dept.

Experts in the fields of medical care, psychiatric counseling, environment, health education and research and development have been invited to attend. A health service expert has been asked to give an overview of SHWC proposals in relation to development of health services for students.

Proposals submitted to the three health service consultants on campus last

month will highlight the discussions, according to Lloyd Comstock, SHWC chairman.

"We want these people who are experts in their fields to expound on, criticize and make suggestions concerning the proposals made by the SHWC in its third report," Comstock said.

Comstock said he considers the open working session as another step towards the development of attainable services that will fill students' special needs.

In its third report, the SHWC proposed an organizational structure for the Student Health Service. The structure is a corporate bureaucracy, incorporated as a free standing organization. It would include a board of directors, an executive director, a liveability office, illness services division, research and evaluation division, division of ease versus disease and education division.

In its report the SHWC supported the active recruitment of black health service providers; the concept of satellite clinics; action on the issue of drugs; utilization of existing University resources whenever possible and several other topics.

## Weather

TODAY: partly cloudy and warm; temperatures in the low 80's; variable cloudiness with chance of afternoon and evening showers; THURSDAY: showers ending in the morning; temperatures in the upper 70's; clear and warm in the afternoon.



Debbie Potter receives the Jane Craig Gray award as Miss Potter is flanked on the left by her mother and by the outstanding junior woman from Dr. Bernard H. Boyd. Fred Oliphant. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

## Potter given Gray award for service

The Jane Craig Gray award for an outstanding junior woman was received by Deborah Ann Potter at a dinner given by the Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority Tuesday night.

Miss Potter is an RTVMP major, the former station manager of WCAR campus radio, treasurer of the Association of Women Students and a North Carolina fellow.

She entered the University as a freshman and is a member of the Valkyries and Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Potter is also on the Student Drug Co-ordinating Committee and the board of directors of the library.

The award is presented annually by Kappa Delta at the Jane Craig Gray Memorial Dinner. The dinner is in honor of the late wife of UNC's past president, Gordon Gray. The award is given to the junior girl that best exemplifies the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership.