

Aid Funds Student Group Goal

by Harry Bryan
Associate Editor

A new student group on the UNC campus has been formed to raise money to establish a permanent scholarship fund for disadvantaged students.

Called the Carolina Opportunity Fund, the organization is attempting to raise more than \$100,000 this year through a series of programs and fund raising efforts.

The drive will get underway Saturday when the group sells programs at the UNC-Virginia game and will continue through the spring.

Other activities include the sale of programs at the UNC-VMI and UNC-Duke football games, a drawing for the football at the Duke game, benefit rock concerts and a variety show scheduled for Dec. 12 in either Memorial Hall or Carmichael Coliseum.

Also scheduled is a professional roller derby in Carmichael in the spring under

the sponsorship of the Order of the Grail and other events throughout the year.

Joe Stallings, coordinator of the group's efforts, said other funds will be sought through contributions from North Carolina businessmen and matching grants from several foundations and the federal government.

He said the group is also planning to ask the State Legislature to appropriate funds for scholarship grants at North Carolina colleges.

Students in charge of the various activities include Bob Slaughter and Bill Lucas, program sales; Dianne Gooch, variety shows; Cyndy McGaughey, Donna Hugg and Liz Huff, publicity; and Dan Killian and Bruce Page, canvassing the state.

Stallings said the group currently needs students to sell programs at the Virginia and Duke games and that students wishing to help should contact him at 968-9073 or 933-5201.

The student selling the most programs at each game will receive a free steak

dinner for two, and the student selling the most programs overall will get two tickets to a concert on campus.

By the end of the year, Stallings said there should be more than 100 students participating in the programs.

"There's enough to do for as many people who are willing to help," he said.

Stallings said around 35 students have been getting together this year in informal meetings to lay the groundwork for the campaign.

"The idea for the fund has been well received by all the students that I have contacted," Stallings said, "and President (William C.) Friday, Homer Rice (director of athletics) and the Student Aid Office have given us their full cooperation."

"There are two real values to the effort. First, the group is raising money in an area where there is an unquestionable need. In the past, many students have been turned away from the University simply because there hasn't been enough money."

"Secondly, the effort is bringing

together a cross section of students on the campus through which there is an excellent opportunity to create a sense of community in the University.

"The concept of the group is that particular individuals will undertake specific programs for raising money, and other members will help in supplying manpower and other resources at their disposal."

Stallings said that because of recent cutbacks in federal spending, there is currently a severe shortage of federal aid to colleges and universities.

"The reduction of funds has resulted in the crisis we are trying to overcome," he said.

"There are many people who have the ability and talent to make significant contributions to our state and nation who are unable to do so because they don't have the money to go to college."

"The Carolina Opportunity Fund offers to students an opportunity to give disadvantaged students the chance they deserve to further develop themselves."



Joe Stallings



There are lots of places on campus to hang around and this couple has found one of them. What is there to do up there? Perhaps they are re-tailoring Silent Sam's pants by adding bell bottoms? Perhaps they are simply whispering sweet love thoughts? Whatever the case, Same doesn't care. With his beer under his arm, he nonchalantly faces the other direction, watching the world go by. (Staff photo by Lee Unwah)

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At Friday Rally

KSU Student To Speak

A Kent State University student who was an eyewitness to the disturbances on that campus last May will appear at a fund-raising rally on the UNC campus Friday.

Jim Freeman will be the main speaker at the rally, set to begin at noon in the pit. The purpose of the rally is to raise money for the defense of 25 persons indicted by a Portage, Ohio grand jury last week on riot charges, which resulted from the disturbances on the Kent, Ohio campus.

Freeman was "sitting between Alice Scheur and Jeffrey Miller (two of the four students shot to death by National Guardsmen during the May disturbance) and was an eyewitness to the whole thing," said the organizers of the UNC rally.

The rally is being held in conjunction with a national moratorium to protest the indictments.

The student body vice president at Kent State, Tom Dickerson, sent a telegram to the leaders of the rally Wednesday endorsing plans for the event and asking for support from students here.

In the telegram, Dickerson said, "As an act of conscience and a show of solidarity and support, I, on behalf of student government, urge you (students at UNC) to help us by contributing money to the Kent State University Legal Defense Fund. We need moral as well as financial support."

Student Body President Tom Bello has made plans to attend a rally on the Kent State campus Friday. He will leave by plane Thursday night for the rally, which is to be attended by student body presidents from across the country.

Other speakers on the program for the rally here include Dr. John Dixon, professor of religion and art, Roger Glenn, a political science instructor and

Dr. Lou Lipsitz, professor of political science. Folk singers will perform before the rally.

Funds collected at the rally will be sent directly to City Bank in Kent, Ohio. Tables will be set up in front of the undergraduate library next week to collect funds from passersby.

Nineteen persons have been arrested thus far of the 25 indicted by the grand jury. Among them is the student body president at Kent State. The grand jury indicted no National Guardsmen, saying the shooting which caused the four deaths resulted from the "threat of life" to the guardsmen.

Summer Budget Cuts Not Needed Says Waddell

by Keith Carter
Staff Writer

The Student Government budget cuts which were made during the summer by Student Legislature will not be necessary, according to Student Body Treasurer Gull Waddell.

"During the summer, no one anticipated as many people coming here this fall as they did," Waddell said. "The larger-than-estimated number of students enrolling at the University made the budget cuts unnecessary."

"We based our initial budget figures on the amount of money Student Government received last year," he said. "If we had received the same amount of money as last year, this year's budget would have been \$11,000 to \$15,000 short without the cuts."

Waddell has called a meeting of the treasurers of all organizations falling under the jurisdiction of the Student Government budget for Friday afternoon in room 202 of the Carolina Union.

The meeting is required by Student Government regulations to explain procedures of the treasurer's office and the requisition system, and to hand out copies of the budget. Any organization which does not have a representative

present will have their funds automatically frozen.

"The reason we asked for a budget cut was because the Student Government treasury has come up short of funds for the last two years," he said. "We weren't too alarmed when the shortage was \$5,000 two years ago, but when we came up with \$12,000 less than we anticipated last year, we felt like our future budget should be based on the amount of money we received in the past, rather than the enrollment estimates obtained from Hanes Hall."

Waddell said that the estimate of funds Student Government will receive this year will leave a surplus of about \$3,000.

"This extra money can be used in case something comes up which the student body would like to have, or for special projects," he said.

There was a dispute at the beginning of this school year over the budget cuts, made during a special summer session of SL. Conservative members of legislature charged Student Government and SL with conducting an illegal meeting to make the cuts.

However, SL approved all of the budget cuts in its first regular fall meeting, thus supporting the summer legislative session.

Of Supreme Court Justice.

SL May Consider Appointment

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) will meet tonight to consider the possible nomination of David Wynne for Student Supreme Court Justice.

The \$25,000 budget reallocation proposal submitted last week by Student Body President Tom Bello has not yet reached Finance Committee and probably will not be acted on until sometime next week.

Wynne is the first of three student Supreme Court justice appointments by Bello to be sent to legislature for ratification. Currently only two of five justice seats are filled.

Student Body Vice President Bill Blue said Wynne's nomination was scheduled to be considered by the Ways and Means

Committee at 8 p.m. Wednesday night. If approved by the committee the nomination will appear before legislature tonight.

Blue indicated the possibility of opposition to the nomination by some members of SL but did not elaborate on the cause.

Wynne is a former student legislator and has worked on the Finance Committee, the Publications Board and the Chancellor's Committee on Traffic and Safety.

He was appointed Attorney General during the summer session of 1969.

The \$25,000 budget reallocation, aimed at cutting funds from the Yackety-Yack yearbook publication and redistributing them to 11 new categories proposed by Bello, will not reach the floor this week.

The bill was to be offered to

legislature for consideration this week pending its submittal to Finance Committee. Finance Committee was not scheduled to meet as of Wednesday.

"The bill isn't being brought up this week due to its nature," Blue said. "Most of the student body does not understand its implications and we would like to take time and clear up the confusion."

Blue said during the next week a door-to-door visit to the dorms will be made by Bello and him in order to clear up the doubt that exists in students' minds.

"We are trying to make the student fees more than a vehicle of entertainment," he said. "There are a lot of real problems on this campus that can be solved by the students themselves."

He added it is "not pleasant" to approach administrators in Steele Building for fees to finance a particular

program when student fees could "easily provide the funds."

"Also, we are trying to change student leader negotiators with the administration to activists in areas of social and academic reform," Blue claimed.

In other business, a petition in support of Dean C. Wilson Anderson of the School of Social Work is expected to be introduced at tonight's meeting. Anderson reportedly was informed this summer by Provost J.C. Morrow that he will not be recommended to a second five-year term as dean.

Students in the School of Social Work have been circulating a petition in favor of the dean whose present contract expires June 30, 1971. The petition has gathered 375 signatures.

The Ways and Means Committee is expected to submit appointments to the Attorney General's staff.

Lamson: Self-Determination Needed

by Karen Jurgensen
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: The DTH recently interviewed the student body presidents at the five other universities within the Consolidated University system. This article is an interview with Lindsay Lamson, student president at UNC-Greensboro.)

"The six campuses of the Consolidated University of North Carolina should work for a blanket policy of self-determination," says Lindsay Lamson, first male student government president at formerly all female UNC-G.

"There must be a written, accepted policy recognizing the right of self-determination from the Board of Trustees," Lamson said.

The policy would be mandatory for all campus administrations. Then each

campus could work within that policy framework. Students, not the administration, would decide what part of the policy to implement, Lamson explained.

In addition to issues such as visitation, self-determination should be extended, said Lamson, to all areas outside teaching activities. "Within academics I think there has to be equal student voice (not opinion) in curriculum determination, academic policies, exams, calendar dates and drop-add - all policies that affect the academic institution," he continued.

"Many members of the Board of Trustees are worried that state laws will be broken, saying, if we give this over to the students, they will break the law."

"This is a gross generalization. This is why we have the student court system...to see that rules and, of course, state laws are enforced," Lamson said.

Lamson cited two specific steps to be taken by the six student governments in working for the blanket policy.

First, there should be a student representative on the Board of Trustees on each campus. This is, in part, to prove to the trustees that "student stereotypes they see in the news media are simply not the average student."

Secondly, student governments must challenge the local and general administration on each and every point on which they have established regulations in areas other than academics, Lamson said.

Specific issues related to self-determination for which student government at UNC-G is working are, for one, a complete overhaul of the curriculum. Lamson said he is working for "individualized education" in which the student has more of a voice in the planning of his education.

In addition to visitation, Lamson and the legislature are working for no

women's closing hours, immediate relief for the parking situation and a "range of student services."

He said that UNC-G in many cases (i.e. women's self-limiting hours) lacks policies already in effect on the Chapel Hill and Raleigh campuses. One liberal visitation policy passed last year by student government was vetoed by the chancellor on a technicality.

"We're trying to establish a tradition," Lamson said, "among student leaders at least on our campus that they represent student interests...and forcefully but non-violently make sure the administrations, local and consolidated, are continually aware of the students' needs and demands."

Lamson believes that student government changed during the past decade and that UNC-G is a "fine example" of that change.

"We've gone from a period in which

the main purpose of the student government was social and to serve as a token representative to formal functions of the University.

"Now student government is more of a real government. It represents what the students want and is no longer afraid to step on a few toes and speak frankly," Lamson said.

The problem, said Lamson, is that "the average administration in its relations with students and students leaders bases its relations on the idea that students will be graduated in a year or so. So they stall."

"One real fault of student leaders in general is that they are so busy trying to get things done they don't have time to help in-coming leaders with background information. Consequently, they have to go over the same territory, same discussions, same meetings year after year," Lamson related.

He added, "I would predict the 7-24 policy would come up for discussion every two years or so unless we can get a written policy."

On the Greensboro campus, Lamson said he gets along fine with the chancellor on a personal basis, however, their "concepts clash on the concept of self-determination and equal student voice."

With his plans, Lamson feels he can count on the support of the student legislature. "They want hard, concrete programs and well-thought-out rationale."

Lamson is one of 600 male undergraduates at UNC-G. The total male enrollment is 1,400. The total enrollment of the Greensboro university is 7,000.

He said the legislature is more representative at Greensboro than at other schools because there is one representative for every 50 students.