

Students' money is Dale's concern

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Don Dale, treasurer of the student body, has spent the summer working to raise refrigerator dorm quotas and lower the rental cost of refrigerators.

"We made a survey in all the dormitories to see how many refrigerators the wiring can hold," said Dale. "There will probably be a substantial raise in most dorms."

Some dorm quotas were raised last spring and this summer.

The refrigerator rental system will be restructured by the treasurer's staff. "We will handle the filing and distribution differently," said Dale.

All profits from refrigerator rentals "will be put to a beneficial use for students," according to the treasurer.

Dale was appointed by Student Body President Joe Stallings and confirmed by Student Legislature last spring.

A senior business administration major from Wilson, he has been a resident of Stacy dorm since he entered and the Residence College Federation before his appointment as treasurer.

Other areas of concern by Dale include the graduate student funding question and the student fees funding system.

"The Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) was not recognized by Chancellor Sitterson," he said, "so their money will still be coming from Student Government."

The graduate student organization was formed last spring as a group independent from Student Government. As it stands now, it is still recognized as a semi-independent branch of Student Government.

"No real action was taken over the summer on the student fees problem," said Dale. "The only difference is that now the minimum time to get a Student Government check through is five days."

The student fee funding problem became a crisis last spring when some Residence College Federation and Daily Tar Heel requisitions were returned



Don Dale

uncashed. Before that time, Student Government organizations requisitioned checks directly from the Student Activities Office. The system was changed to require checks to be requisitioned from the University Trust Fund Office.

"We're following the University's guidelines pretty closely," Dale said. "We hope the system will go back to the way it was, but there has been no indication it will."

He said the Student Activities Fund Office audit held this summer "turned out spotless."

As treasurer, Dale will handle over \$250,000 this year. His duties include writing checks to pay Student Government bills, authorizing someone from each student organization to requisition checks, making recommendations on financial bills to Student Legislature, and advising Joe Stallings on financial matters.

He will hold a meeting of all treasurers of Student Government-financed organizations on September 6.

West wants academic reform

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Cam West, a senior from Raleigh, will be working mainly on academic reform this semester as Student Body President Joe Stallings' special assistant.

"It is especially important to reorganize the undergraduate curriculum from top to bottom," he said. "Not only do required courses need to be reviewed, but in addition the content of specific courses and types of courses themselves need to be reviewed."

"One reason so many students are frustrated," West said, "is because they are forced to pursue meaningless curriculums."

He gave freshman requirements and irrelevant courses as examples of meaningless curriculums.

West is also working with a committee to establish an interdisciplinary major in Urban Studies.

The interdisciplinary program allows a student with a 3.0 GPA to form his own major if it is not offered by the University with the help of his advisor.

"The need for these programs arises because of the increasing individualism of students and their resulting demand for more freedom in choosing their educational paths," West said.

"Cooperation from Dean Raymond Dawson (dean of the College of Arts and Sciences) in the area of academic reform has been pleasing," he added.

West said he plans to use resources both within and outside the University, such as the State Board of Higher Education, "in developing a well-integrated educational plan."

Student Body Vice President Chris Daggett and West will both be working for academic reform along with other Student Government leaders.

In addition to working with

curriculum reform, West will act as Stallings' assistant "by helping the presidential office run smoothly, researching issues as they arise and freeing me from day-to-day operations," according to Stallings.

West will be working as a liaison between the president and the student body in the operations of Student Government.

The campus food service is another area in which West will be doing research.

"Student Government will appoint a committee of students in September to evaluate and offer changes in our campus food program," West said. "This committee will serve as a sounding board for students with individual complaints as well as suggestions."

West plans to work as a "student's advocate" in improving the system.

An American Studies major, West is a Richardson Fellow. He has served as a member of the Publications Board.



Cam West

Between students and state

Presnell handles public relations

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Lacy Presnell

Lacy Presnell, a junior from Raleigh, has the job of improving relations between the University and communities across the state.

He is chairman of the State Affairs Committee of Student Government.

The committee's main objective, according to Presnell, is to show the positive and constructive aspects of University students and to receive support.

One method by which students are represented is a series of speaking tours to groups within the state.

"We are continuing the speaking tours and hope to expand the coverage," he said. He plans to expand especially into some of the smaller towns, "where there is a basic need to show the positive side of the University."

Presnell will direct his committee into other ways of communication, especially by the media, including local radio and TV shows. "That is a better way to get to the people of the state who we don't reach by speaking to civic and

professional groups," he said. "We want to get our points across to all types of people." Presnell's efforts won't stop with the speaking tours, though. He is laying some groundwork for a student forum with students across the state.

"We are working to bring leaders from schools across the state together to create a unified voice for the state," he said. "We want to make concrete studies and suggestions of student problems to state leaders and agencies."

He emphasized the forum will be a completely independent student board without direct attachments to any particular agency or state office.

The forum will be participating in a two-way process, Presnell explained, with the state learning of student problems and the committee influencing state programs.

He emphasized that the forum is especially important now because 18-year-olds have received the vote.

"We will be working in a non-partisan effort to encourage voter registration," he said. "With the election coming up in 1972, this is the year we will have to

prepare for it if we want a good student vote."

Presnell's committee will be working with the state legislature when it reconvenes in October to decide the question of the reorganization of higher education.

Although the State Affairs Committee has been selected, speaking is not restricted to committee members. "We encourage any other students who want to speak, either in their hometowns or anywhere in the state, to see me in Suite C. We're always in need of good speakers," he said.

An information folder is available to speakers for speech ideas.

"We've had good response from across the state to our speaking tours," Presnell said.

The committee is starting its work right away with a luncheon scheduled for Friday.

Presnell, a journalism and political science major, has also worked with the Committee on University Residential Life and has been a member of the State Student Legislature for two years.

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