

# Lee announces candidacy for re-election

by Doug Hall  
Staff Writer

Mayor Howard Lee, hoping "to capitalize on the foundation that has been laid" during his first two years as mayor, announced Monday his candidacy for re-election in the May 4 elections.

Speaking to a morning press conference, Lee said he also hopes "many of the dreams and programs we have talked about can begin to be turned into realities."

Lee said if he is re-elected mayor, he will continue "to vigorously identify those issues that must be dealt with,

continue to seek solutions to the pressing problems that are before us and continue to work to build the kind of government that can be both responsive and open to the citizens of the town."

After his announcement Wednesday morning, Lee officially opened his campaign headquarters at the Masonic Lodge, 413 W. Rosemary St., with ribbon-cutting ceremonies Wednesday night.

Lee was the first black man to be elected mayor of a predominantly white southern town since the Reconstruction era.

At Wednesday's press conference, Lee said he consulted his family about the decision to run for re-election because his frequent absence from home "requires a great deal of sacrificing on the part of my family."

Lee claimed the office of mayor has changed significantly during the past two years.

"The pace has quickened and the demands for leadership in crisis and community situations are greater," he said.

"The time and effort needed to stimulate and complete plans of programs

which have been long overdue seem to demand much more attention," the town head added.

Lee said he and his family decided "it was not only necessary but essential that I stand for re-election to the office of mayor of Chapel Hill in order to carry through many of the programs already started and to deal with many of the issues that will face us during the next two years."

He said he has worked hard during the past two years to create a city government that would respond "quickly and effectively" to the needs of the people of Chapel Hill.

Lee maintained he has created a "new and more effective" role for the mayor in municipal government and established an office for the mayor and staff.

"Both of these accomplishments have brought government much closer to the people and has allowed me as Mayor to deal much more effectively with the ideas, suggestions, criticisms, problems and questions of the citizens of Chapel Hill," he said.

If re-elected, Lee vowed to make himself more accessible to Chapel Hill residents and continue "to deal with those problems and needs as perceived by citizens and brought to my attention."

According to Lee, he has worked with the help of the Board of Aldermen to raise the salaries of city employees, to improve the level of services in neglected areas of Chapel Hill and to create the bus system which was recently formed.

"Before us however, there is still much that needs to be done," he cautioned.

Lee related he will encourage the Board of Aldermen to evaluate the feasibility of some reorganization of municipal government to meet the needs of an "expanded Chapel Hill."

He said he wants to take "a closer

look" at the structure of town government and examine the possibilities of bringing in new programs, strengthening existing departments and eliminating or reorganizing those not operating effectively.

Lee said he is concerned with the development and growth of the downtown area.

"Some of the old must be preserved as the city moves toward a new Chapel Hill," he claimed.

"In other words, I still hold to my earlier philosophy that we can and must preserve the best and improve the rest of Chapel Hill as it relates to the total community but particularly to the downtown area," he added.

Other problems Lee wishes to address himself to during the next two years, if he is re-elected, include more and better public housing and improved public roads, especially a by-pass around Chapel Hill.

Also on the May 4 ballot will be several candidates for the Board of Aldermen, School Board candidates and a question on whether tax funds should be used to support the new bus system.

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## University to fund orientation program

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

Orientation programs for incoming students next fall will be funded by the Administration, according to Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey.

"There will be an orientation and we will put whatever money into it that is required," Cathey said in announcing the Administration's decision.

The exact amount of money which will be required and the sources from which the money will come have not been finalized.

Cathey related the information in an

interview prompted by a letter concerning administrative funding of campus organization addressed to the Daily Tar Heel by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

According to Cathey, Orientation Commission Chairman Steve LaTour met Tuesday with Assistant Dean of Student Affairs J.O. Cansler, to decide what money is needed for the orientation effort.

"After they decide what it will cost, I will endeavor to get the money," Cathey commented.

Cathey did not specify the exact source from which the funds for

orientation would come. He did say orientation next fall will not cost more than the money he can get.

"There will be no chicken dinners next year," Cathey said, referring to the problems which developed last year over a dinner for the freshmen and junior transfers.

Chancellor Sitterson replied to an editorial in the Wednesday DTH, saying there is "considerable misinformation and misunderstanding" concerning the amount of funding the administration can give to campus organizations.

Sitterson said the N.C. General Assembly does not give the Chancellor any funds to use at his discretion "to support worthwhile projects on campus."

He went on to say that he had made appeals to the legislature for such funds many times but had never been successful.

Sitterson said in the letter that these funds usually amount to between \$7,000 and \$10,000, all of which he uses to support such activities as the Carolina Choir, the debate team, the Carolina Symposium, the Fine Arts Festival, the Tarheel Band, Carolina Talent Search and Project Uplift.

"The fact is that these worthwhile campus activities are to be adequately supported, the resources will have to come largely from student funds. I will continue to support these and all worthy campus activities within my limited resources," Sitterson said in closing the letter.

See Sitterson's letter, page 6.

The problems over the funding of various student organizations on campus arose this year during a controversy over the Student Government budget for next year.

A number of activities were completely cut out of the budget currently under consideration by Student Legislature (SL).

## Friday will become president of AAU

Consolidated University President William C. Friday will assume the presidency of the American Association of Universities (AAU) late this month.

He will be the first UNC president to serve as head of the AAU, an organization of outstanding universities.

The AAU will hold its semiannual meeting on the University campus April 26-28, at which time Friday will succeed Harvard University President Nathan M. Pusey as president of the organization.

Friday was scheduled to take office at the end of Pusey's two-year term as AAU president on Oct. 1, 1971. Pusey is stepping down from the position early because of his retirement from the presidency of Harvard in June.

Friday will serve as president of the 48-university organization until 1973. Pusey has served in office since 1969.

The meeting of the association will bring most of the presidents of the

member universities to the Chapel Hill campus.

Included will be President Kingman Brewster of Yale, Robert F. Goheen of Princeton, Terry Sanford of Duke, Howard Johnson from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and others.

Friday was elected as secretary-treasurer of the AAU in 1967 and became vice president of the association in 1969.

The group was founded in 1900 by 14 of the most outstanding universities in fields of graduate and professional instruction and research.

UNC was admitted to the organization in 1922. It was the 25th member to join the association.

Membership into the association has continued to be restricted to those universities considered leading institutions in graduate and professional fields.



Student Body President Joe Stallings (l.) was sworn into office Wednesday afternoon by Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Benton. The ceremony took

place in the Carolina Union before a crowd of about 50 students. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

## Speech relates goals

## Stallings inauguration held

by Jessica Hanchar  
Staff Writer

Joe Stallings was inaugurated as the president of the student body Wednesday afternoon by Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court Tom Benton.

About 50 other student leaders observed as Stallings pledged to "preserve, protect and defend the student constitution of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the laws enacted under its authority."

Stallings then pointed out some important issue problems and asked for cooperation from the student body and former candidates and opponents.

"Student Government is in a precarious position," Stallings said. Some important issues which Student Government will be concerned with, according to Stallings, are student fees, the selection of a new chancellor, graduate student government and re-structuring the student infirmary.

Stallings stressed that he and Chris Daggett, newly elected vice president of the student body, plan to carry out their campaign pledges.

"We will work on setting up a student co-op, establishing an information and complaint bureau, and reforming the academic system," he added.

"But we can't do it alone," he added. "Students must have faith that we are listening and interested."

Stallings plans to receive student input through monthly visits to fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

Stallings emphasized that his administration plans to "make it clear that the Student Government and UNC is going to operate for students. The University exists for students, not faculty and administration."

He added he is willing to work with the other University groups, the faculty and administration.

Stallings called for students to "look beyond the election and keep one goal in mind—to improve this place we live in."

## Weather

TODAY: sunny and warmer with the temperatures in the low-to-mid 60's; possibility of precipitation zero;  
FRIDAY: clear skies with warmer temperatures; no precipitation forecast.

## War crimes talk set by Veterans

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Veterans for Peace will sponsor a rally on war crimes Friday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Several UNC Vietnam veterans will discuss the recent Lt. William Calley court martial decision and their experiences related to Vietnam war crimes.

"The organization is not taking a stand on the guilt or innocence of Calley. We want only to inform people of the widespread guilt that exists," said Gary Martin, an economics graduate student and Korean veteran of 1967-68.

Testimony from the veterans should help raise the question of war crimes in general and "paint pictures for people," according to Martin.

"We won't resolve the matter but the rally should serve a useful educational purpose," Martin claimed.

Among the veterans scheduled to speak are John Grant, a senior history major, who served in Vietnam as a combat marine and Bob Burdette, a marine stationed in Khe Sanh during the shelling in 1968.

Chris Elkinton, a graduate student in political science, who served as an army artillery lieutenant in the Quangai Province where My Lai is located, Mark Smith, a staff sergeant who did two tours of duty in Vietnam and Tom Loflin, a Durham lawyer and graduate of UNC Law School who served as an army lieutenant in Vietnam will also speak.

Martin added the Veterans for Peace were hoping to have a 17-minute film, "Winter Soldier," to show at the rally.

The film gives testimony made in Detroit recently by veterans from all over the United States. Testimony relates to the Calley incident as well as to other alleged war crimes.

## Oddities feature of APO auction



Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity pose with several objects that will be auctioned off tonight in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union. Included are a

KLH stereo, a basketball autographed by the UNC basketball team, a puppy and a case of beer. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

The opening event in this year's APO Campus Chest is an auction to be held from 7:30 to 11:00 in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union tonight.

A professional auctioneer, John Allen Brown of Randleman, will preside over the bartering session.

Among the more unusual items to be auctioned are a 1959 Plymouth stationwagon, a boa constrictor, Dennis Wuycik's cast, Dean Smith's practice jersey and a basketball signed by this year's Tar Heel team.

Other oddities for sale include a mug from John Wayne and a baseball from the 1969 world championship Mets team.

Clothes from downtown merchants, four puppies and a K.L.H. stereo will also go to the highest bidder.

Nine charities will divide the profits made from the auction. The organizations at the University include the Student Health Action Committee, the University Student Bar Foundation, the Carolina Opportunity Fund, the YMCA and the Foreign Student Emergency Fund.

Additional charity groups include the North Carolina Heart Association, the Chapel Hill Halfway House, Victory Village Day Care Center and the Murdock and O'Berry Centers.

Joe Riegle, the student auction chairman for Campus Chest, enthusiastically declared, "We think we have a lot of interesting items, and we hope that a lot of people will turn out to get Campus Chest started on a good foot."