

Lee

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 South. "I think we got the redevelopment program purely because I was black, there's no question about it. Washington wanted to make sure I did something successful."

Later, he realized, "If I wanted to be accepted as a person, with skills, with abilities, then I had to present myself as a person. People can see that I'm black." "I often tell people that for the first year-and-a-half I was the first black mayor of Chapel Hill; but after the first year-and-a-half I was the mayor of Chapel Hill who happened to be black."

Earlier this year, Lee announced he would not seek re-election, renewing speculation that he planned to run for lieutenant governor. "After a while, one outgrows a position," Lee said. "My mind is engulfed in bigger issues, problems which need to be solved before things can be solved on the local level." Lee said he doubts he will ever run for mayor of Chapel Hill again. He said he has faced more challenges here in six years than most mayors face in a lifetime. "I am absolutely sure that I want to run for lieutenant governor," he conceded, but said he has several important considerations before reaching a final decision in June. Lee has committed himself to running

a campaign for less than \$500,000 through individual contributions of \$10 per month through the campaign. "I believe it has to be made possible for the average person to participate in a campaign without feeling embarrassed." Lee is confident he can win the lieutenant governor's race in North Carolina even though it is the same state that sent Jesse Helms to the Senate, and went for George Wallace over Terry Sanford in the 1972 presidential primary.

But he still hasn't gotten into the fast-paced campaign spirit yet. The free time he has between his part-time job as mayor and his full-time job as director of the office of Human Development at Duke University is spent playing tennis, watching television with his three children and working on his autobiography, "Profile of a Black Mayor." "And I just love to gamble... but I guess I'll have to wait until I can get back to the Bahamas for that."

Reborn student YAF group threatens legal action against campus disruptions

by Bruce Henderson
 Staff Writer

The newly reborn chapter of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) has threatened legal action against the University if there are further disruptions of campus speakers.

YAF state president Richard Miller said Tuesday that legal action "may very well be taken" against the University for negligence, if further demonstrations occur. Miller's announcement was prompted by the disruption of Klansman David Duke's Forum speech.

Blake Beam, Campus YAF president said, "We intend to make it known that if anyone

on this campus is in danger of losing his civil rights, we'll be here to take legal action or whatever we have to do."

The group, founded in 1960 by conservative commentator William F. Buckley Jr., and others, was active on this campus in the sixties, but declined in recent years. The YAF now has 24 members at UNC, Beam said.

Miller said legal action similar to steps the group took on the Moratorium Day activities at UNC is possible. The group then threatened the University with legal action if Moratorium activities on campus were allowed to disrupt classes.

"The University was wise enough to accede to our point of view," Miller said.

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

IRSS Seminar, Introduction to MASH, MAT and ECTA, 2 p.m. today, 89 Manning.

Hill Foundation will hold a dinner at 6:30, creative service at 8 and a program featuring Israeli kibbutz workers at 9 tonight, Hill Foundation, 210 W. Cameron Ave. The program will include slides, discussion and dancing. Please call 942-4057 by noon today for dinner reservations.

Dr. Wayne A. Christensen will speak on Stellar Evolution, today, 302 Morehead.

William E. Gibson, Brookings Institute, "Hot Money and the Viability of Thrift Institutions," 3:30 p.m. today, 306 Hanes. Sponsored by the economics department.

Items of Interest

The Curriculum in Recreation Administration will offer a special seminar from May 25 to June 13. Students will attend classes at UNC and participate in field visits in New Mexico. Contact H. Douglas Sizome, Chairman, Curriculum in Recreation Administration, 205 Pettigrew.

The Brigham Young University production, "Meet the Mormons," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 101 Greenleaf. The public is invited.

The School of Journalism spelling and grammar test will be given at 4 p.m. Monday in Howell 203. Spelling words will be taken from "700 Words Often Misspelled or Misused" and its "January 1975 Update," available in 101 Howell. Students currently in J 53 will take the test during class on those days.

Looking for a party? Come to Avery's social room 9 p.m. Saturday. Beverages and music for all. Don't miss it!

Organ recital by Dean Douglas File 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Rosemary and Picard Sts. Open to the public. Free.

Macroscope '75 will present a gospel festival with NCCU Pentecostal Fellowship Choir, A & T State University Wesley Singers, Duke Black Mass Choir, Shaw University Choir, UNC BSM Choir and St. Augustine Gospel Choir 3 p.m. Sunday, First Baptist Church, Robinson St.

Meeting of Undergraduate Court Members, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Room 217, the Union. This meeting is very important.

Professor K.L. Chung of Stanford University, "Brownian Motion and Markov Chains," 4 p.m. Monday, Phillips 265.

Any student interested in investigating complaints for the Student Consumer Action Union should contact SCAU, Suite B, Union, call 933-8313. Present complaints deal with false advertising and employee relations.

Any student in the School of Education planning to be graduated in spring, 1975 must file for graduation no later than Feb. 7, 103 Peabody.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a seminar on "Theology for Agnostics," 4 p.m. Feb. 5 through March 5. It will be a small discussion group for exploring faith questions and will cover material from Camus, Simone, H.R. Nelbuh, Tillich and Eliot and will spend a weekend at Interpreter's House with Carlyle Marney. Call the Wesley Foundation, 942-2152 to sign up.

The group drafted a resolution at a Tuesday night meeting, asking a "guarantee of former Sen. (Sam) Ervin's right to speak on this campus."

Ervin was honored at a Wednesday night banquet as the winner of this year's North Carolina Public Service Award. Demonstrations planned to protest Ervin's civil rights voting record were later cancelled.

The YAF resolution was addressed to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor and Ted Marvin, campus director of security services. It recommended that the University suspend, cut off financial aid to and keep records on any students participating in disruptions.

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 The first two parts of the official rush period will consist of informal Sunday afternoon open houses from 2-5 Jan. 26 and Feb. 2.
 It will be followed by the traditional evening receptions from 7-10 p.m. Feb. 4 and 5. Individual fraternities will also be scheduling their own rush programs throughout the semester.
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January 10	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	White Cross
January 11	9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.	White Cross
January 14	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	Home
January 17	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	A. C. Wade
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January 24	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	Orange Grove Store
January 25	9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.	Orange Grove Store
January 28	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	Home
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CGC kills disruption resolution

By Art Eisenstad
 Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) Tuesday night rejected a proposed resolution condemning "The forcible disruption of an address by any individual."
 Only speaker Johnny Kaleel, a co-sponsor of the resolution, supported the measure. The other sponsor, Rep. Ben Steelman, was not present for the vote.

CGC also approved a referendum to be held in February which would allow financing of women's intramurals with dormitory social fees, and defeated a campaign reform bill.

The disruptions resolution originally referred to the protest of klansman David Duke's speech.

Besides "condemning without qualification" the disruption that prohibited Duke from speaking, the resolution supported the right of any speaker to express his views on campus, and urged the Student Attorney General's Office to consider taking legal action against the organizers of any future disruption.

Steeleman eventually agreed to delete the references to Duke and the Attorney General's office.

Student Body President Marcus Williams, a voting member of CGC said, "I think this whole bill is superfluous. It's overreacting to a situation which requires cool heads."

Most members individually condemned the demonstration and Duke.
 The sports referendum will propose the collection of 50 cents per resident from social fees in women's dormitories to support an intramural program comparable to the men's program. It will be held Feb. 26.

For the second week in a row, an attempt by Rep. Dan Besse to pass a campaign reform bill for campus elections failed, 11-3.

The bill would have made the furnishing of false or deliberately misleading information in a student campaign a basis for invalidating an election.


Besse said he was "Simply trying to extend the Honor Code prohibition against lying to the election process."

Rep. Robert Esleeck argued, "I don't think we can legislate what someone can say in an election. If someone lies in a campaign, it is the duty of the opposing candidate to correct it, of the voter to discern it and of the free press to check it out."

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