

Lee

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about successful competition when the child enters college.

Recent criticisms made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) concerning the University of North Carolina system's desegregation plan were "warranted on the surface," he said. "HEW was a little hasty, though."

The department told the university system that its decision to place a proposed veterinary school at N.C. State University instead of predominantly black North Carolina A&T University was contrary to the desegregation plan UNC had previously filed with HEW. In July HEW threatened to take action against the system if it refused to comply with the desegregation plan.

"The University is having a real struggle changing its own way of thinking," Lee said. "Professional schools (such as the vet school) need to be on black campuses. The vet school would be an incentive for white students to go to A & T. If a white student wants to go to a vet school, he will have to go

to A & T."

In every case HEW considers, he said, there are local controls that have to be considered. Since HEW operates out of Washington, D.C., this cannot be done. To remedy this, Lee suggested the department be decentralized.

Should Lee decide to run, he will carry a record to the people which includes the initiation of a town bus system last year which, in its second six months of operation carried 145,000 more passengers than the Raleigh bus system.

He said he hopes that in the near future the bus system will receive mass transit funds from the federal government. Currently the system is being subsidized by a \$330,000 University contribution (which is recovered by the sale of bus passes to students), town taxes and revenue sharing.

Lee is also proud of increasing the mayor's accessibility to the people. "When I came here there wasn't even a mayor's office, not even a broom closet," he said from his spacious office in the new town municipal building.

Sanford's presidential campaign needs lots of nickels and dimes

by Richard Whittle
Staff Writer

Candidates for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination are a dime a dozen these days. And one of the biggest problems facing former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, who entered the race during the summer, is raising the dozens of dimes it will take to do so.

Sanford fund raisers are quick to cite a number of reasons for the Duke University president's financial woes, but the fact remains that their difficulty in getting money could undermine the campaign if they are unable to overcome it within the next few months.

Early in July, Sanford said he had hoped to qualify in July for federal matching funds, provided for in the new campaign finance law. To qualify for matching funds, candidates must raise \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in each of 20 states. To date, the Sanford campaign has only been able to reach the \$5,000 goal in five states.

William R. Henderson, Sanford's state finance director, told the *Daily Tar Heel* the Sanford for President Committee expects their candidate to qualify for matching funds

by the end of September.

Henderson downplayed the notion that qualifying for funds will be any problem and emphasized that candidates cannot apply for matching funds until Dec. 31.

Another indication that fund raising for Sanford is going slowly is the relatively small amount of money which has been raised in North Carolina.

The ex-governor's goal is to raise at least \$750,000 in the state by early next year. Failure to reach this goal would raise serious questions as to the amount of support Sanford could expect in next spring's crucial primary.

In 1972, Sanford hurriedly threw together a presidential effort, only to be handed an embarrassing defeat by Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the North Carolina primary. So this time around Sanford is pinning his hopes on the chance he can grab national headlines by beating Wallace in the primary here next March.

In fact, Sanford has publicly stated he will withdraw from the race if he doesn't defeat Wallace in the North Carolina primary.

Sanford fund raisers are also counting on North Carolina contributors to provide the money they need to cultivate contributions from elsewhere in the nation.

But as of the July 10, federal campaign finance reporting deadline, the Sanford for President Committee showed only a little more than \$50,000 had been contributed by North Carolinians at that point.

While Henderson admitted that the fund raisers' efforts have not been entirely

satisfactory, he said, "The money is beginning to roll in now." He attributed this to some 50 meetings he and others have held across the state this summer to heighten Sanford supporters' interest in the campaign.

"We've spent this time in cultivation," said Henderson, a veteran Sanford ally. "Now, in September, we'll get serious."

Henderson and other Sanford insiders list various reasons for their limited fund raising success so far, and they say Sanford is not the only political candidate with financial troubles.

The major obstacle in the effort to fill Sanford's campaign chest, the insiders say, is the Watergate-inspired campaign financing law which went into effect this year.

The law is troublesome because it limits presidential campaign contributions by individuals to \$1,000. Thus, the large scale funding Sanford received in 1972, when Ann Cannon Reynolds Forsyth, Winston-Salem heiress to Cannon towel and Reynolds tobacco fortunes, made loans to Sanford totaling over \$700,000, is a thing of the past. The heiress forgave these loans this year.

As one Sanford supporter said, "A whole lot of people have used the phrase, 'A whole new ball game,' with regard to campaign financing this year, and it is that."

In the past, candidates have been able to underwrite their fund raising efforts by borrowing large sums of money during the initial phases of their campaigns. With the new limits on contributions, though, this approach is no longer possible.

"This new campaign law is a bear," Henderson said. But while he said he regrets the new difficulty in getting the money he wants, he firmly added that he likes the new law.

"I've suffered under the cesspool of political contributions in the past," he said.



Democratic presidential hopeful Terry Sanford needs money for his campaign

"There's nothing for sale anymore."

Henderson said he not only welcomes the law because it will serve to stop the practice of selling ambassadorial posts and other government jobs, but also because it makes the smaller contributors more important candidates, and "brings the common man back into the picture."

Besides the campaign funding law, Sanford fund raisers see the post-Watergate political atmosphere and the state of the economy as their major problems. They say these two factors have made it tough for any political candidate to raise money these days.

This view gets sympathetic nods from political insiders in other areas of the state who are preparing for the various elections of the next two years. In fact, these insiders would probably agree with Henderson, who said, "If he (Sanford) were Franklin Roosevelt, we'd be having the same problem."

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