

Lewis Presents Answers To Student HUAC Queries

An audience well sprinkled with members of SENSE banded with Fulton Lewis III Thursday evening, in a question and answer period which ranged from one-sentence comments to full scale debates, and kept the YAF-sponsored discussion in full swing until close to 11 p.m.

Lewis spoke on "Extremism and the House Committee on Un-American Activities," a committee whose search he headed for some time.

One question which seemed to pop up quite frequently was the question of a "subversive list." Several students questioned the purpose and advisability of such a list. Lewis objected to the term "list," although he pointed out this was a matter of terminology. "I've tried to point out that there is no subversive list," he said at one point.

"We do have files, as does any organization," he also pointed out that these "cards" had known facts printed after these names. "I am on the list," he said at one point.

Privacy Invasion
Another question raised was the matter of invasion of privacy and social persecution which may arise from being questioned before the committee. Lewis said appearance before the committee is preceded by two signed statements that the witness is a member of the Communist Party (one from a known Communist), that full testimony is given to the witness, and that his name is not submitted, before an investigation. He also stressed the right of an employer to hire and fire as he chooses.

He continually used the example of James Hoffa, team-

sters' union president, on the question of the fifth amendment. Simply because Hoffa refuses to testify, Lewis said, does not mean he cannot be judged as a "crook" by an individual.

Klu Klux Klan
When asked if the Committee investigated right-wing groups with the intensity it seems to probe the left, Lewis replied that the Klu Klux Klan and the Black Muslims have been under investigation for some time.

In speaking of the Minutemen, a group which plans to spring to action should there be a Communist take-over, Lewis quipped, "If this country ever is headed by a Communist regime, I would

have to join them!"
Asked if he had any reservations about the committee, Lewis replied that he had the same reservations about HUAC that he had about all Congressional committees; that, from a conservative stand-point, it could be entrenching upon an individual's rights. He later added, thought, that he sometimes felt the committee wasn't working within its full capacity.

James Goodyear, chairman of YAF, said, "We thought 'Buddy' as we call him, did a very good job tonight." Speaking of the question-answer period he added, "you should have been here last year!"

Lewis Views HUAC--

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Communist Party after 1950. By that time, Lewis quipped, "he should have realized he has not realized he was not involved in an economic study group."

He also pointed out that the Committee has other restrictions placed upon it, some by the House or the Committee itself. Live television hearings, for example are banned. Anyone called before the committee is entitled to legal assistance, his name cannot be released to the press prior to the investigation and he can demand a closed committee.

The constant Supreme Court review of the Committee he labeled as "good." The vast majority of cases," he was quick to point out, "are decided in the Committee's favor."

Furthermore he stressed the

fact that the Supreme Court has never ruled that the Committee invaded privacy or was unconstitutional.

Court Behind It
"The Supreme Court basically has stood behind the Committee except in a few cases," he explained, and said it rules on procedural restraints, not the Committee's function.

He further pointed out that in 1961 the House of Representatives voted 412 to 6 in favor of the Committee.

"There are no simple solutions to the Communist Party," he said. "We learn more by mistakes. We have learned what not to do. We will not take authoritarian action."

"It is easy and exciting to be a critic of any government institution," he said. "It is far more productive to work with government."

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Fulbright--

(Continued from page one)
Establishment of normal trade with the Soviet Union in nonstrategic goods, "involving neither special favors nor special discrimination either. He said this should have "political and psychological effects in reducing tensions, improving the general atmosphere of international relations and opening up one of more areas of practical East-West cooperation."

Proposed Before
Fulbright recalled he first proposed Soviet participation in an international arrangement for operation of the Panama Canal a year ago. He said an opportunity for such operation "may arise out of plans for the construction of a new canal across the Central American isthmus or devising of a new regime for the present Panama Canal."

Under any reasonable arrangement, the senator said, "no member of the consortium would be in a position to close the canal or disrupt the flow of its traffic."

No Threat
"There would be no threat to the security of the canal in Soviet participation," he continued. "On the other hand, participation in an international canal company could be an extremely useful experience in international responsibility for the Soviet Union—and for all other participants as well."

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