

# Africa needs foreign aid, speaker says

By ERIK DALE FLIPPO  
Staff Writer

Economic development in African nations has been stunted by past domination of European colonial powers, and it needs substantial foreign aid to make a full recovery, the Mozambican ambassador to the United States said Thursday.

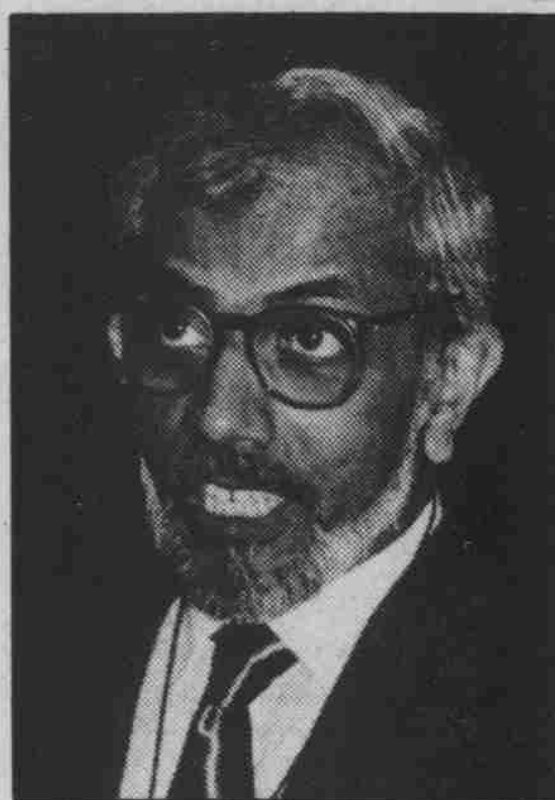
"The intervention of colonial forces interrupted the normal course in the development of African society," Ambassador Valeriano Ferrao told about 75 people in Hamilton Hall.

The speech, co-sponsored by the African Students Association and Association of International Students, was part of the annual week-long International Festival ending Feb. 18.

The Europeans arrested the social development of African nations so they could exploit the continent for their own benefit, Ferrao said.

"The economies built by the colonials were distorted," he said. "Little industry was introduced by colonial authorities."

Such development would have caused undesired competition with the established industries in Europe, he said.



Valeriano Ferrao

The colonial powers kept African people from becoming educated, a fact reflected in the pre-revolution 93 percent illiteracy rate in Mozambique. Even those considered literate only received an "elementary education," he said.

Ferrao joined the FRELIMO

resistance movement in 1963, which fought to gain Mozambique's independence from Portugal. The movement prevailed in 1975 and set up a Marxist state under President Samora Moises Machel.

Ferrao has served in various offices in the Mozambique government since 1976. In 1983, he was appointed ambassador to the United States and Canada.

Poor education opportunities proved a difficult obstacle to overcome when African countries, including Mozambique, became independent nations in the 1960s and '70s.

"There are no schools in war," he said. "You cannot train to become prime ministers."

Instead, the new government officials had to learn by doing, and that took time.

"You need technicians, managers — trained, qualified people — and you don't have them," Ferrao said.

"We made mistakes," he said. "And mistakes cost." They took their toll in lost opportunities, money, even human lives.

Though internal problems play a role, African nations' economic woes can be traced to many external factors

beyond their direct control, he said.

Uncontrollable natural disasters have wreaked havoc with Africa's unstable economies, Ferrao said.

"A drought in the Midwest (of the United States) would not be a total disaster," he said. The U.S. economy is so big, it could absorb the problem with minimal effect.

But in Africa, such a drought would just as easily mean a famine, he said.

Another problem for Africa stems from trade relations.

"We all produce more or less the same products — mostly raw materials — and they are exported to the same places" like the United States and the European Economic Community (EEC), he said.

"But the prices are not controlled by us," he said. They are controlled by commodities exchanges in places like London, Chicago and Tokyo.

Because of the colonial legacy and external forces acting on their economies, countries like Mozambique are in dire need of increased economic support from the United States and the EEC if they stand any chance of competing in today's complex economy, Ferrao said.

# Group to construct sanctuary project to care for animals

By LAURA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The Animal Protection Society (APS) of Orange County plans to build North Carolina's first animal sanctuary.

"It will be a project that will be developed in stages," said Pat Sanford, APS executive director. The sanctuary will house eight programs to give service and protection to animals, she said.

"Most wildlife we get has been impacted by society. We usually don't find animals that have gotten into trouble in nature by themselves," Sanford said.

Cathy Noel, APS board member, said once a desirable location and legal permits were acquired, construction of a boarding kennel for cats and dogs would begin.

The kennel will provide money for the APS to fund the other seven programs in the sanctuary, she said.

"APS will own it (the kennel) outright," Noel said. "It will be a profitable organization with all money returned to APS."

A wildlife center will treat mammals and songbirds who have been orphaned or injured so they can be re-released into their natural habitats, Sanford said.

Functions of the adoption center will include taking animals in that are homeless and unwanted, she said. The protection society will look for people to adopt these animals.

The sanctuary's hearing ear dog program will train dogs to serve

the needs of deaf residents of Orange County, Sanford said.

Large holding facilities will house stray farm animals such as horses and cattle, she said.

APS also plans to include a raptor center as another part of the animal sanctuary. Injured owls, hawks and other birds of prey will be rehabilitated at the facility to survive in the wild.

Linda Kay, an area raptor rehabilitator who runs a private facility for injured birds of prey, will head the center. "It will be completely sectioned off," she said. "The birds will need lots of room to recover."

Housing the birds will be a major concern at the new raptor facility, Kay said. It is important that the birds don't injure themselves but recover properly.

Rehabilitators will evaluate a bird's hunting skills before it is released. Kay said the raptor center would not be in the "zoo business" but would seek to rehabilitate birds to succeed in their natural habitats.

Sanford said APS would house a humane educational resource center and an obedience center in the same building. The resource center will have information for anyone with particular animal concerns, she said.

Barbara Long, Orange County Animal Shelter manager and APS obedience program instructor, said teaching techniques involved positive reinforcement. "Verbal and physical praise are used (as rewards)."

## Forum

would be better informed about tickets and everything."

The candidates also responded to an audience question asking what they would do to get lower-level student seating at the Smith Center if bleachers are not installed.

Frye said it is likely bleachers will be installed in the Smith Center, but if that were to fall through she said she would consider boycotting a game to force the athletic department to face the issue.

"The last thing the athletic department wants is 40,000 parents angry that their students can't have decent seats in the Dean Dome," she said.

Saldi also said pushing for bleachers was the most important thing. But if that doesn't work, she said she would try to get 18-inch seats installed, rather than the current 21-inch seats, to make room for more seats. "If we had 18-inch seats, it would create more seats and it would not take away from the beauty of the Smith Center," she said.

D'Arruda said Carolina Fever members should alternate between sitting in the upper level and the lower level, creating 100 to 150 more seats. He also suggested allowing students to sit in alumni seats when the seats are empty. "If their seats are left empty, why don't students sit in them?" he asked. "If they come and show their ticket stubs, we'll leave."

Frye said students are already allowed to sit in vacant alumni seats.

David Smith and Liz Jackson, the RHA president candidates, addressed the issues of RHA expansion and making the RHA president a member of the UNC housing department's central staff.

More people need to work for RHA if it can realize its goals and full potential, Smith said. "I've seen us do good things, but I've seen us not do what we're capable of," he

said. "Let's get more representation and more ideas into the RHA president's hands."

RHA needs more personnel, but it also needs its current personnel to be more effective to accomplish goals, Jackson said. "Make those people more effective, and once that happens, if you decide to branch out and decide you need more people, then you can go out and do it," she said. "But I don't think the way to do it is to jump in and bring a whole ton of people with you because you're all going to drown."

The candidates also disagreed on the viability of getting the RHA

president on the central staff of the housing department.

Smith compared the president's possible role on the staff to the student body president's role on the UNC Board of Trustees.

"It's unrealistic to not expect the RHA president to have the right to represent students to the housing department," he said. "If RHA was on the central staff we could make an active contribution to decision making."

Jackson said she did not think the president would be allowed on the staff. "An area director I talked to said it would be a cold day in hell

before that would happen," she said. Wayne Kuncel, director of the housing department, also told her it wouldn't work, Jackson said. "The RHA president needs to work with Kuncel, but the place to do it is not in the central staff."

Lone DTH editor candidate Sharon Kebschull said she would like to see the DTH move to have more complete sections without ads, like a twice-weekly business section and a weekly features section.

Kebschull also said she would like to increase academic coverage by gaining the trust of more faculty members.

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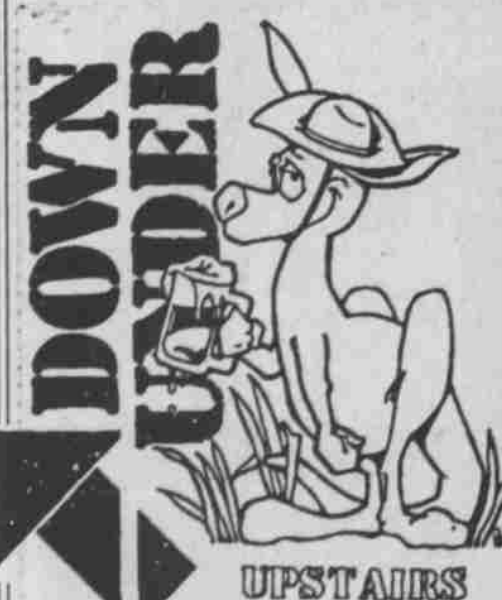
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