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## Middlebush Tells Confab Of University's Purpose; Gray States New Goals

A state university can be as great as any other type university, President Frederick M. Middlebush of the University of Missouri said here last night.

Speaking in Carroll Hall to the second annual State of the University conference, President Middlebush said that a state university is the "people's university" and that its mission is teaching, research, and service. His topic was "How Can We Build A Greater State University."

Middlebush told more than 200 faculty members of the Consolidated University gathered here for the first day of the two-day conference, that UNC is regarded as one of the foremost university systems in the nation. It is widely known "for its scholarship, ideals, and service to the state and nation."

**Gray Gives Goals**  
"These conferences are but another evidence of your good horse sense," he added.

Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University, told the conference at its opening session yesterday morning that several of the new goals established a year ago to develop the University to a foremost position in the nation have been achieved or are in sight.

Other recommendations by the conference last year—recommendations which are now being carried out, according to Gray—include:

1. Progress in extending the University's services to public schools.
2. Addition of counselors to the advisory system.
3. Plans for reorganization of graduate schools with an eye to greater financial and academic flexibility.
4. Integration of graduate programs in the Consolidated University.

**Purks To Talk**  
Dr. James Harris Purks, new provost of the Consolidated University will address a conference luncheon in the Carolina Inn today. The conference will end with a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. in Lenoir Hall. The dinner will feature summary reports of the principal conclusions and recommendations developed in the various seminar sessions.

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Representatives from various campus religious organizations, along with a Methodist Crusade scholar from Duke University, will gather at the Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon for a universal day of prayer for students service.

The day of prayer for students, sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation, has been an annual occasion since 1898. Some fifty countries will take part in the Day of Prayer observance, along with some 400 American colleges.

Carolina students taking part in the day of prayer observance this Sunday are Ed Ramsaur, Frank Warren, Bill Lofquist, Jackie McCarthy and Jerry Campbell. Also on the planning committee is Miss Janyce Winders, representing the YWCA, and Bobby Pugh, YMCA representative.

**Interracial Student Meet To Be Held Here Tonight**  
The Intercollegiate Council, an interracial group, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Clifton Johnson of LeMoin College, Memphis, Tenn., will lead a discussion on "education for freedom."

The council is made up of students from Duke, UNC and North Carolina College.

## Bill Introduced To Up GM Fee By \$3 A Year

**By Fred Powledge**  
The student Legislature was kind to Graham Memorial and Victory Village last night.

The lawmakers, after passing in rapid-fire order two bills appropriating over \$7,000 to the student union building and Victory Village, introduced two other measures designed to aid the institutions further.

One, introduced by Don Geiger (SP), would raise the student block fee \$3 per student per year, the \$3 to be used by the Graham Memorial Student Union Board of Directors in the work of the student union. It was referred to committee.

The other, introduced by Sam Bernard (SP), referred to the Victory Village Improvements Committee the following matters for investigation:

Pavement for parking areas in the Village; construction of sidewalks; installation of more telephone booths; street lights; labeling of streets; and safety and caution signs.

Rules were suspended for the latter bill and it went directly to the Improvements Committee.

Among other bills passed last night were: A motion to investigate the possibility of securing washing machines for the dormitories that have space for them; and, a constitutional amendment concerning the Publications Board.

The Publications Board bill provides for a shakeup of PB membership, and Legislature appropriation to the Board of not more than five percent of the total amount appropriated to all student publications operating under PB authority.

Bills introduced, in addition to the Graham Memorial and Victory Village measures, included a resolution calling for a new study of coed visiting, introduced by Gene Cook (SP); and one concerning a review of the rules of the dance committee, also brought up by Cook.

Don Geiger, chairman of the social improvements committee, said all but one dormitory had met with his group to talk over possible appropriations from the Legislature.

Geiger reported "Most of the dorms want TV . . . Some want washing machines and card tables. "We should have legislation ready by next Thursday night," Geiger told the lawmakers.

Mac Morris (SP) was sworn in last night.

Legislators absent were Gordon Hall (SP), Morgan Hale (SP), Rueben Leonard (UP), and Bev Webb (UP).

## Tri-Delts Offer Scholarships

Tri-Delta sorority is offering two \$200 scholarships to be awarded to two junior women in the University who are planning to return next fall.

Applications may be obtained from the dean of women's office now. All applications must be returned to the office by March 20.

The awarding of the scholarships will be based on need, character, and scholarship. They may be used at the winners' discretion for items such as, tuition, books, meals, or fees.

The applications for the two scholarships will be judged by an awards committee consisting of: Katherine Carmichael, dean of women; Mary Helen Crain, president of Delta Delta Delta; Helen Sanders, service projects chairman of Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Walter Owen West, sorority alumnae advisor; and Dean Ernest L. Mackie.

In order to raise money for the scholarships, the Tri-Delts held a spaghetti supper last month, the proceeds of which went towards these financial aids. The awarding of a scholarship is an annual Tri-Delt project.

## His Turkish Excellency Hit Town Late

# Bayar Met In Chapel Hill By Students, Flags, Signs

The president of Turkey came to Chapel Hill yesterday, the first foreign head of state ever to visit the town. His Excellency Celal Bayar was 15 minutes late, but nobody seemed to mind.

When the president, Madame Bayar and the official party arrived in the Planetarium parking lot, they were met by about 400 students, faculty members and townspeople—and a spate of Turkish flags.

Newsreel and press association cameramen and a color guard of Naval ROTC students lent an official air as President Bayar stepped from his official limousine, reviewed the guard, then walked up the Planetarium steps to a waiting Turkish repast and a Planetarium showing.

The Planetarium show was in Turkish, and depicted the skies over President Bayar's homeland this time of year.

The University hung a big red flag in front of the Planetarium, but the ATO House, over on Franklin Street, had a bigger one, supplemented with a recording of "Istanbul." Rumor had it the flag once hung at the Turkish Embassy in Washington.

Before the president arrived, the fraternity complied with administration suggestions to stop playing "Istanbul."

Secret service men and others accompanying the Turkish president got a little comic relief from the whooping students on Franklin Street. They chuckled at large signs of welcome carried aloft by students. Even President Bayar was seen to smile at the just possibly incorrect Turkish on the signs.

President Bayar left Chapel Hill at 3 p.m. for a trip to Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company and Duke University. From there, he went to Raleigh to spend the night.

Today, the official party will go to Rocky Mount to visit Shelton Looms, then back to New York.



PRESIDENT BAYAR

## For The President: Boerek, Baklava

Here's what President Bayar—and President Gray and the local welcomers, as well—ate for lunch at the Planetarium yesterday:

Appetizer: Boerek, a pastry stuffed with cottage cheese. Entree: Caucassian chicken, cold minced chicken with walnut paste. Side dishes: dolmas, whole green peppers and whole tomatoes stuffed with spiced chopped lamb; pilav, a rice dish. Salad: string beans cooked in olive oil and onions. French rolls. Dessert: baklava, a pastry filled with chopped walnuts, iced with meted sugar. Lemon flavored syrup poured over it. Beverage: Strong pulverized Turkish coffee.

## Graham Rights New Chairman For Elections

President Bob Gorham yesterday announced his appointment of Graham Rights as chairman of the Elections Board to replace Dusty Lamson, who resigned recently.

Rights, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, was Elections Board assistant last year and a member of the board this year. He is active in the YMCA and has worked with three elections.

The new chairman said yesterday, "Dusty has done a grand job and has compiled invaluable information on Elections Board procedure which will aid the future chairman. I only hope we can continue his success."

## Cosmopolitans To Give International Program

The thirty-three nationalities of the Cosmopolitan Club are combining their efforts to present an international program and display at their open house Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

The program announced includes songs of Europe and India; dances of Thailand, India, and South America; music of Egypt; and a harmonica solo by Chancellor House.

The display will contain clothing, rings, dolls, and postage stamps from many countries of the world. There will also be a number of examples of hand writings and drawings in foreign styles.

The purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club and the open house, is to bring together the handiwork and culture of the various nationalities represented, so that differences and similarities can be seen and a friendship and understanding of other peoples of the world developed.

The Cosmopolitan Club, which also presents films of foreign countries and gives foreign-food dinner parties, has issued an invitation for anyone with international interests to join its organization.

Several organizations including YMCA, YWCA, and Graham Memorial are giving help on the Open House, and anyone who would like to take part in the exhibit is asked to contact Shanti Gupta, 404 Cobb Dorm.



Five ATO's trying to lift rear of automobile; six ATO's trying; seven ATO's lifting rear of automobile.

Price tag — \$32.95 — dangling from rear of hat worn by lady at buffet for Turkish President.

## Gorham OK's \$2,000 For Daily Tar Heel Offices

Bob Gorham's presidential signature yesterday afternoon enacted into law a bill to give The Daily Tar Heel \$2,000 to refurbish its offices and buy new typewriters. There had been talk that Gorham might veto the bill, which, though passed by the Legislature, will take the funds from the Publications Board account of \$16,000.

## SUAB Films Will Sponsor New Program

The SUAB film committee has announced that beginning Tuesday it will sponsor a new series of films at the Varsity Theater.

The films will be shown at regular theater admission prices, and are apart from the Carroll Hall series which are shown on a subscription basis.

The first film in the series, showing Tuesday and Wednesday, will be Alexander Pushkin's tale of St. Petersburg, "The Queen of Spades."

Other films in the series will be Walt Disney's "The Living Desert"; the Academy Award-winning documentary film, "The Sea Around Us"; "The Little Fugitive," and the French film, "Forbidden Games."

Earl Stevens, a SUAB member, said yesterday that the series was arranged "with the full cooperation" of Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity Theater.

SUAB will receive no proceeds from the films, but just arranges to have them brought here.

Information from SUAB earlier this week was misinterpreted to mean that the series would be put on a subscription basis similar to that in the Carroll Hall series.

## UNC Playmakers Will Present 'Kiss Me Kate' On March 5-6

The Carolina Playmakers will present the Broadway hit, "Kiss Me Kate," in Memorial Hall March 5-6.

Samuel Selden, Playmakers director, announced the cast for the production yesterday.

Wilton Mason will direct the Cole Porter musical comedy.

"Kiss Me Kate" tells of a musical production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" which is somewhat interrupted and complicated by two gangsters and a Washington bureaucrat.

Heading the large cast are Joel Carter of the University music faculty in the role created by Alfred Drake; Jo Jurgensen, Chapel Hill, in the title role; Gurdine Bliss, Chapel Hill; and Bill Barnes, Wilson. The gangsters will be played by Tommy Rezzuto, Asheville, and William Hardy, Chapel Hill.

## GM Board Approves Fee Raise

**Wallace Says Funds Will Triple Service**

A streamlined student union program was virtually assured yesterday as Graham Memorial's Board of Directors unanimously passed a resolution asking the student Legislature to raise student block fees \$3.

Legislative leaders from both parties were reported as favoring the move, which would triple the present Graham Memorial program. The bill was introduced in Legislature last night, and the final vote will be taken by next week.

The new program, outlined in tentative form by GM Director Jim Wallace at the meeting, will include a 24-hours-a-day information service, a full weekend program with dances and talent shows, a new snack bar, art exhibitions, two movie series and doubled game facilities.

Other features of Wallace's revised program will include student government deputations to state high schools and a year-long series of tournaments in chess, checkers and other games.

By adding the \$3 for the student union, GM's income will be doubled to \$33,000 and the program will be tripled, Wallace said.

"Our students have been denied knowing what a real student union is because of lack of budget," Wallace declared.

The Carolina union director compared the UNC budget to that of State College. Ours—until yesterday—was \$16,500. Now it would run to \$33,000, still considerably behind State with an excess of \$57,000. State has about 1,500 less students.

**Would Raise Fees**  
Block fees at present are \$15 for undergraduates. The change would up them to \$18 per student with the added \$3 going directly to the student union.

The fee students pay to Graham Memorial now is the same amount as in 1933, but the cost of living has gone up over 250 percent, Wallace said.

President Bob Gorham raised some questions over the motion to raise block fees, particularly concerning the Student Entertainment Committee. But later he supported the move.

**'A New Era'**  
Chairman Ken Penegar hailed the resolution for providing the expanded program as "a new era" for the student union.

In another motion the Board decided to take \$6,000 from its surplus for renovating the upstairs offices of the building. The Order of the Grail added \$250 and the student Legislature is considering giving The Daily Tar Heel \$2,000 for its furnishings.

The upstairs remodeling will include redoing the Grail Room, providing a conference room, new lighting and painting for the upstairs, and furnishings for the student organization offices.

## Business Manager's Job Still Open On Handbook; Turner, Lambeth Picked

The job of business manager of the Carolina Handbook is still open, it was announced yesterday. The position, especially open to business administration majors, pays a salary of approximately \$100.

The YMCA Publications Board announced yesterday that Jim Turner, former managing editor of the Handbook, has been elected editor of the publication. The junior history major from Winston-Salem is treasurer of the Di Senate, former treasurer and member of the advisory board of the Student Party, a member of the student Legislature and news editor of the Carolina Cutter.

Turner appointed Tom Lambeth, freshman from Statesville, as his managing editor. Lambeth is a reporter for The Daily Tar Heel, a member of the Di Senate and Student Party. He is majoring in journalism.