

Campus Chest
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Partly cloudy and cooler
today.

Offices In Graham Memorial

African Socialism Produces Power Centralization, Says African Affairs Secretary

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, yesterday outlined three major objectives that the African government is trying to achieve including "the removal of colonial servitude . . . government with the consent of the people, raising living standards and standards of education . . ."

Addressing the 13th annual N. C. Conference on World Affairs Williams told the Carroll Hall overflow crowd, that he felt Africa's drive toward independence is progressing swiftly but "most African leaders are impatient because many Africans have not yet attained self-determination."

Williams said that African leaders realize they must rely not only on self-help but on help from

external sources, such as the United States or the Communist bloc. "But," Williams added, "in all of these associations, however, Africans tread warily because to them democracy means self-rule, and they want no relationships that threaten exercise of their sovereign choice."

The second African objective Williams mentioned "is government with the consent of the people." Williams said that most African political parties seek to establish the people as the ruling class. He said that "scrupulous attention to popular sovereignty is found throughout political writing."

Williams said the African's third philosophical objective in democratic development is raising living standards and at the same time raise the standards of education.



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS
... Outlines African Goals

"Africans are anxious to overcome their age-old enemies — poverty, illiteracy, disease, malnutrition — and unless this is accomplished rapidly, democracy will be a hollow theory to them," Williams said.

The former governor of Michigan pointed out that the annual income of an African is \$100 compared to our \$2500 and many Africans have no money income at all.

"Only about 10 percent of the people have achieved literacy, and life expectancy is low throughout much of the continent," Williams added.

Williams said that African leaders have turned to a type of socialism to help boost their economic and social standing. But he said that this so-called socialism was in no way connected with the Marxian concept of socialism. "It has no industrial proletariat upon which to build; it embraces all religions without causing conflicting loyalties; and it is cautious in its response to Communist overtures," Williams said.

Williams said this "socialism" has one bad effect on African development — strong centralization of power. He said the arguments for a one-party rule in Africa include: "experienced leaders shouldn't be divided; a time of emergency requires unity; strong central leadership is needed to counter possible tribal movements; present leaders are revolutionary heroes and have no mass opposition; and mature and loyal opposition is rare in a new state."

"While we hope the one-party system in Africa will be a short-term, transitional arrangement," Williams concluded, "the principal point of our concern at the moment is whether these governments remain free and independent and give the people genuine choice and an opportunity for democratic expression."

Dr. Graham Cites Importance Of UN

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

UNC's grand old man of education yesterday expressed his faith in the United Nations when he said, "During the last 18 years of this Atomic Age, the United Nations has become a moral imperative . . . and there should be at least one world forum in which we could talk things through instead of shooting them out."

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former University president and U. S. Senator who now serves as a U. N. Mediator, spoke to the Annual Conference on World Affairs which met in Carroll Hall yesterday.

Speaking on "What Case Will You Make for the U. N.?" Dr. Graham said he changed his original topic at the last minute to answer "the double attack on the United Nations from the extreme left in the world and the extreme right in the United States."

"The U. N. leans up against you," Graham said. "The real foundation of the U. N. is in the mind, heart, words and the prayers of the people and in the free and voluntary assemblies of all peoples in the world."

Dr. Frank, as he is affectionally known, said that in this atomic

age, the need for a United Nations is even greater. "It is well for us to look back and see that the year that atomic power made its appearance, the U. N. made its appearance on the stage of the world . . . and since that time it has cooled off seven hot spots, the last being the Congo."

"The U. N. must be strengthened if it is to survive . . . and we must keep up the struggle incessantly," Graham said.

"We must have freedom, justice and compassion for peace on earth . . . and we must have long range programs to enlighten and help the one billion people on this earth."

"As we discover new ideas, we must recover old ones . . . ideas that have become mechanisms and have tied this world together, ideas such as those from the commercial, industrial and atomic revolutions, ideas that have helped make this a more interdependent world."

Graham said that U. N. should settle stubborn international disputes through more use of the International Court of Justice. He also recommended emphasis on disarmament, the use of the General Assembly to settle disputes, use of the World Court, and "the use of an international police force to solve disaster."

Concluding his remarks, Dr. Frank said, "We all need to work for a more adequate United Nations . . . for a survival of all humans of earth . . . We must have equal justice, freedom and peace under law and human brotherhood under God."

"These Thousand Hills," starring Don Murray, Richard Egan, and Lee Remick will be the G.M. Free Flick tonight. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall and I.D. cards are required.

Saturday night's G.M. Free Flick will be "Ten North Frederick," starring Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, and Suzy Parker.

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Contributions To Campus Chest Said Going Well

The Campus Chest Drive, which began this year with the Tuesday night Auction and shoe shines in Y-Court, is off to a good start, according to Chest officials.

The Auction netted over \$650.00 and the total for the shoe shines so far exceeds \$40.00. With the Carnival yet to come the prospects are good, officials say, that the chest will surpass its \$6000.00 goal to aid four charities.

Reports from the solicitations committee, headed by Mac Boxley and Clay Kenan, are still incomplete but over \$750 had been collected by Wednesday evening. This \$750 is from about 20% of the student body.

The last function of the Campus Chest Drive this year will be a Carnival on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on the Intramural Field.

There will be five carnival rides including a roll-a-coaster, a tilt-a-whirl, a ferris wheel, a bullet, and an octopus.

Dormitories, sororities, and fraternities will also have over fifty booths ranging from a pitch penny and chance games, a combo, a dunking contest and a shooting gallery.

Student Releases Tear Gas; Action Taken By Court

A student charged with using tear gas in a dorm room was put on dormitory probation for one and a half semesters and given an official reprimand in an IDC trial Wednesday.

The student, after being squirted several times in a water fight, fired the tear gas into a room in which three students who had started the fight were hiding.

In an effort to open a window to let some air into the room one of the students climbed on another's desk. The student whose desk had been disturbed was home for the weekend. When he returned he reported the incident to the IDC.

The student who had fired the tear gas pleaded not guilty to a charge of possessing and firing a firearm and pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. Both pleas were accepted.

The IDC pointed out that since there is a state law against possessing or selling tear gas mere possession of tear gas constitutes a violation of state law and can be regarded as disorderly conduct.

It was pointed out in the trial that since the cartridge does not leave the gun when the gun is fired, the gun cannot be regarded as a firearm.

The IDC Court said that the sentence was light in this case because most people and at least one store in Chapel Hill were unaware that there was a law against possessing tear gas. Any future use of tear gas, the court said, will probably be treated as both a civil offence and an IDC offence, and will be dealt with more severely.

ANDERSON TOURS WEST

Dr. Carl E. Anderson, assistant dean for student affairs and professor of Biochemistry and Nutrition, in the UNC Medicine is touring army, air force and naval facilities in the west this week in a program sponsored by Medical Education for National Defense (MEND).

An orientation tour for deans and coordinators in the nation's medical schools, the MEND trip is part of the organizations annual program, and is similar to tours arranged for members of congress.

Dr. Anderson will visit Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base and the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, in San Antonio, Texas, where he will view medical services, field medical units, see demonstrations of emergency care and tour the Army Medical Research Unit.

The tour will carry the deans to San Diego, Calif., as well, where they will visit the Naval Air Station North Island, the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany, Submarine Flotilla One, and other facilities.

HILLEL HOUSE

Hillel House will sponsor an open mixer Saturday night at the Hillel House, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

HILLEL LECTURE

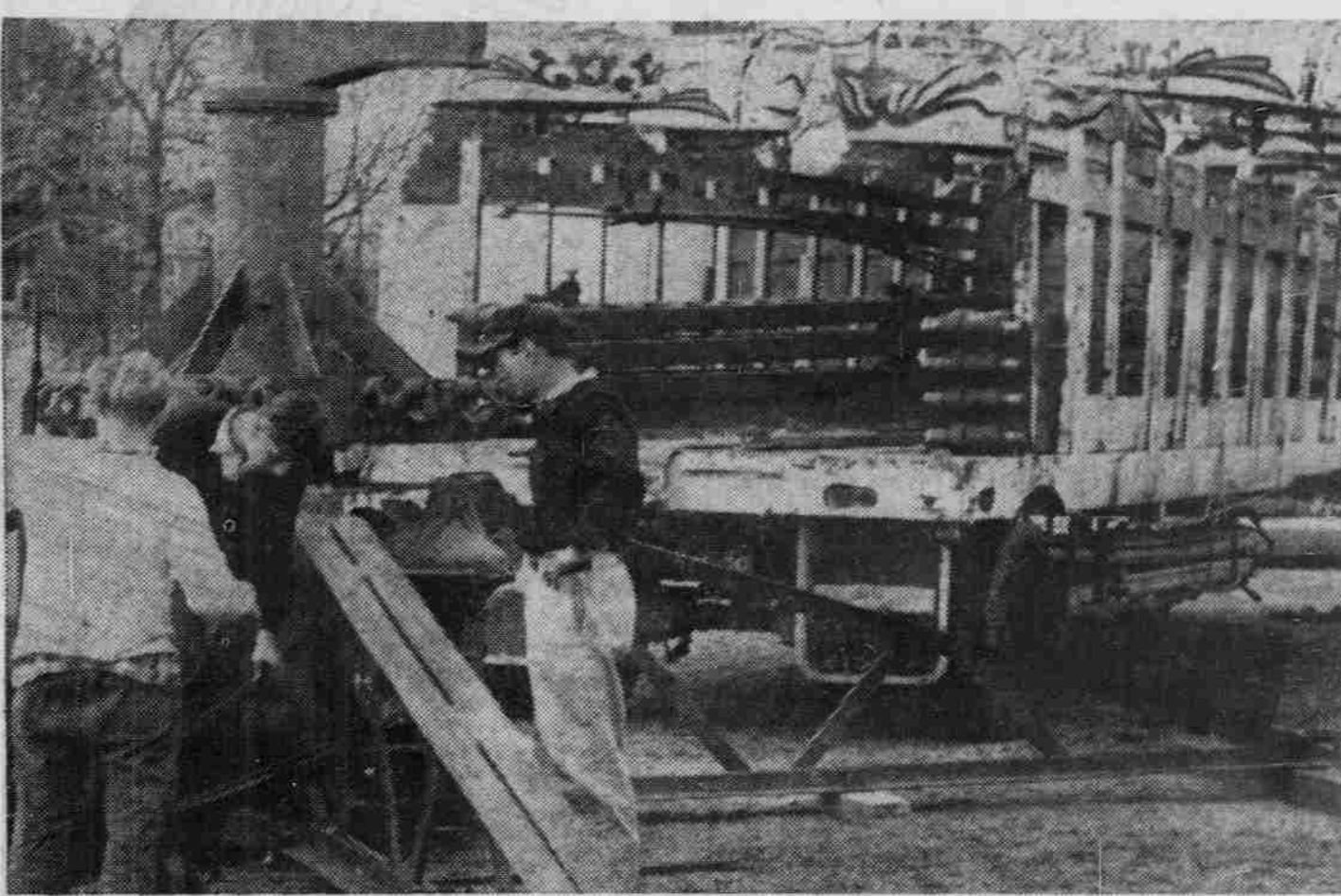
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CF MEETING

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 6 p.m.

Political Parties Nominate Candidates For Legislature



CARNIVAL — The rides for the Campus Chest Carnival started going up on the intramural field next to Woolen Gym yesterday in preparation for the big day Saturday. Beginning at 1:30, this year's carnival will feature a roll-a-coaster, tilt-a-whirl, ferris wheel, a bullet and an octopus, in addition to dormitory, fraternity and sorority booths. While the men above worked on one of the rides, the small pooch at right, his leash tied to a piece of machinery, sat quietly by, perhaps waiting in anticipation for the fun Saturday.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

UP Will Back 48; SP To Vie For 25 Of 50-Seat Total

The University Party endorsed 48 legislative candidates and the Student Party 25 legislative candidates as the two parties completed their nominating conventions Wednesday night.

The SP authorized its executive committee to pick nominees for legislature in addition to the 35 already selected.

The UP also endorsed as NSA delegates: John Ulfelder, Imman Allen, Virginia Carnes and Peter Wales. The party voted not to endorse candidates for head of the CAA and the WAA.

The SP Legislative candidates are:

Bob Smith and George Rosenthal (Dorm Men's I); Neal Jackson and John Atkins (Dorm Men's V); Bill Straughn, Harvey Kline and Martin Lancaster (Dorm Men's VI); Frank Hall, Chuck Downton, Hugh Blackwell and Dennis Myers (Dorm's VII).

Hugh Stevens and Paul Chused (Town's Men's III); Bill Bowerman, Danny Edwards, Johnny Gelsing and Rufus Edmisten (Town Men's IV); Evelyn Morris and Judy Anapole (Dorm Women's I); Mary Gray Tesque and Linda Cogdill (Dorm Women's II); Bambl Ansley (Dorm Women's IV); Beth Walker and Linda Colvard (Town Women's T).

The UP candidates are:

Town Men's I: Bob Jones and Jim Riley; Town Men's II: John Ulfelder, Gordon Shapiro, David Henry and Munford Yates; Town Men's III: Sam Himes, Bo Edwards, Ivars Lama, and Brick Oettinger; Town Men's IV: Harry DeLung, John Alexander, Bill Davis, Allie Tyler, Bob Engler, and Miriom Gregory.

Dorm Men's I: Bill Pitts, George Fitzgerald, Phil Hutaff, and John Bailey; Dorm Men's II: Don Carson, Bill McNeely, and John McNicholas; Dorm Men's III: Warren Bell, Billy Baynard, Rick Kramer, and Sandy O'Quinn.

Dorm Men's IV: Gerry Good and Tommy Jarrett; Dorm Men's V: Steve Dennis; Dorm Men's VI: Cris Fink and John Williams; Dorm Men's VII: Wade Logan, David Rowe, Bert Etherington, and Bernard Dotsin.

Dorm Women's I: Dee Johnson and Nancy Heath; Dorm Women's II: Maureen McDermott and Bobbie Lethco; Dorm Women's III: Linda Simpson and Mary Ann Olsen; Dorm Women's IV: Sue Smith and Patty Ferrin; Town Women's I: Gayle Ragland, Der-shire Bridgeford, Erwin Parrot, and Betsy Meade.

Migrants Appear Tonight At GM

The "Migrants" will appear tonight in the Rendezvous room at Graham Memorial at 8 in a G.M. sponsored show.

Since their last G.M. Concert they have had a heavy schedule performing mostly in the Triangle area for fraternities and clubs. They have also appeared for the past five straight week-ends at Del Reno's in Raleigh.

In addition to these performances the "Migrants" have had six programs on WUNC radio, and they have appeared on WTVD, channel 11 in Durham.

They were featured at the Campus Chest Auction last Tuesday night.

Most of the show tonight will be now, with just a few of the old songs.

The group consists of Sandy Moffett, Betty Ferguson, Danny Shepherd, and Ben Newlin.

Future concerts are planned in Louisburg, N. C., at Louisburg College, and in Laurinburg, N. C., at St. Andrews College.

No Admission will be charged.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

INFORMATION

The DTH will only accept items for the Campus Briefs department which are written out and handed in at the DTH office on the second floor of G.M. Briefs will no longer be taken over the phone.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The International Students will hold a supper study tonight at 5:45 p.m. at the BSU House, 127 East Rosemary St. Dr. Henry Turlington, former professor of Ethics at the University of Shanghai, will lead a discussion on Buddhism, beginning at 7 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold a supper meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St. Reservations are required and must be made by calling 942-2132 by 3 p.m.

YOUNG PRESIDENTS' FORUM

The Young Presidents Organization will present a forum on the free enterprise system Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The session is sponsored by business and pharmaceutical fraternities and is designed to stress the opportunities that exist in business today.

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STUDENT PEACE UNION

The Student Peace Union will meet Sunday at four o'clock in 203 Alumni to review the book "The Peace Race" by Seymour Melman.

ORDER OF THE OLD WELL

The Order of the Old Well is currently considering applications for membership. Any person who feels qualified may pick up an application blank at 206 South Building.

CANDIDATES MEETING

All candidates seeking the editorship of the DTH must be endorsed by the Publications Board's Selection Committee and must attend the Publications Board meeting today at 3:45 p.m. in G.M. A regular Pub. Board will be held, beginning at 3 p.m. today.

YWCA CABINET INTERVIEWS

Interviews for YWCA cabinet positions will be held next Tuesday-Thursday (March 19-21) in Anne Queen's office in the Y. Interested candidates should sign up for these interviews and pick up application blanks at the Y.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPEAKER

Geith A. Plimmer of London will give a public lecture on "The Healing Power of Divine Love" Tuesday night, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the Central Civic Center in Durham. Mr. Plimmer, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will speak under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Durham.

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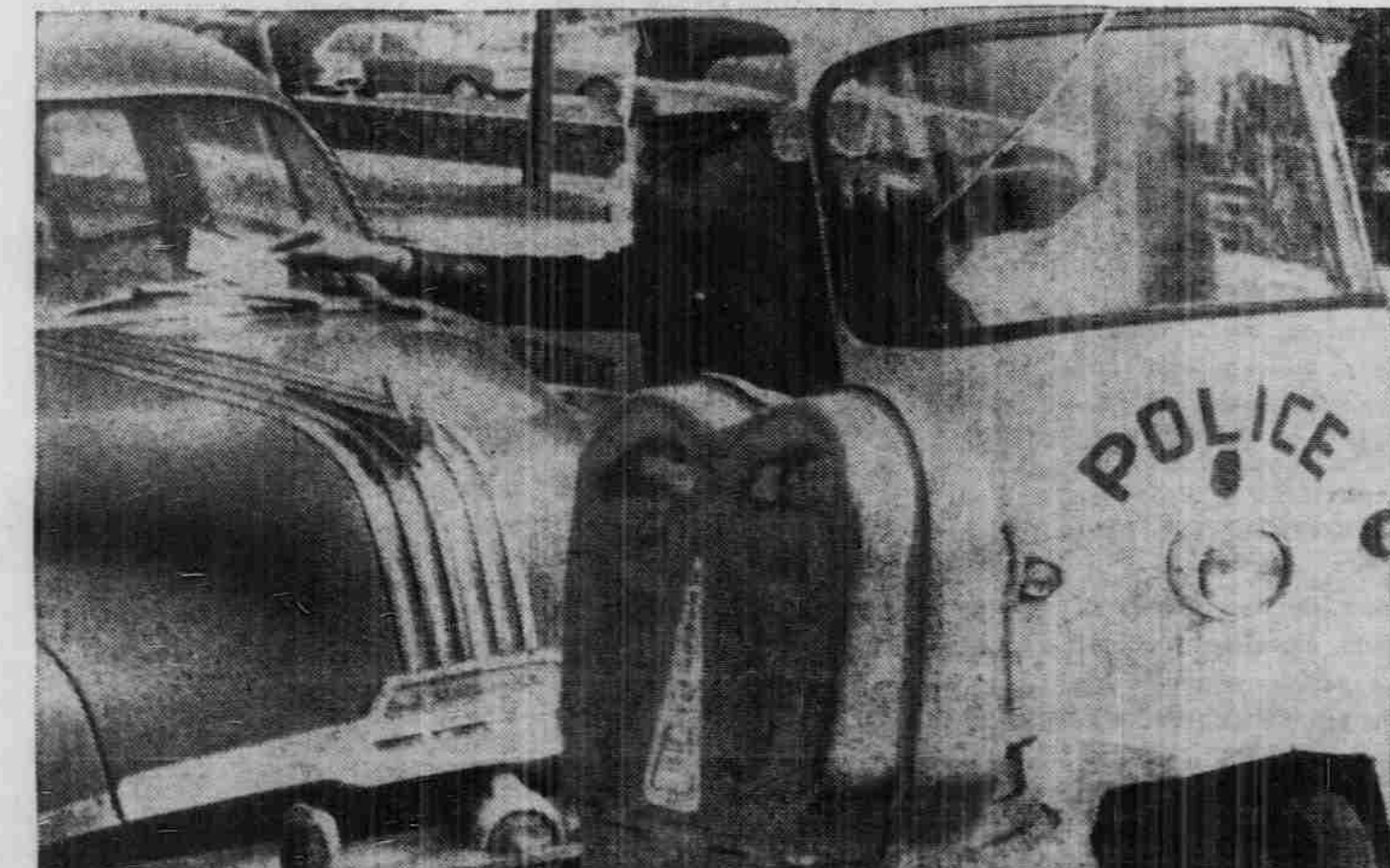
A diamond ring was found Thursday at the corner of Columbia and Rosemary Streets. The owner can claim it by calling Chuck Oberdorfer at 968-9021.

VALKYRIE SING

The deadline for entries in the Valkyrie Sing is Tuesday, March 19. Please notify Judy Clark at the Alpha Delta Pi House if your group is interested in entering the men's, women's or special group division and have not received the initial letter of notification of this event.

FISCAL REPORTS

All organizations which have received money from the Student Government for the present fiscal year and have not yet submitted a report of this year's expenditures to the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature must do so if these organizations expect to be considered for an appropriation for



SOFT WAY TO MAKE A LIVING — The long arm of the law, Chapel Hill Style, snakes out of one of the tiny vehicles that have been variously assailed as "attack bombers," "white marianas" and "rolling outhouses" by victims of overtime parking tickets. Judging from the high rate of ticketing, the tiny patrol cars do a real service to patrolmen. No longer do they get calouses from walking. Now they get them from sitting.

—Photo by Wayne King