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MORE CHARGES AIRED

CIA Helped Leftist Groups, Barry Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Sen. Barry Goldwater says the Central Intelligence Agency worked "to finance socialism in America."

And Michael Wood, the former National Student Association official who blew the whistle on NSA's ties with the CIA, says the spy agency once threatened to discredit an NSA official by forging psychiatric records.

THESE ARE the latest charges against the CIA growing out of the two-week-old clamor over its financing of private organizations.

Goldwater said yesterday he saw nothing wrong with the CIA operations except that, he said, all the money went to "left wing organizations."

"Why didn't they spread this money around," he asked. "In other words, what they have been doing with it, as far as I can see, is to finance socialism in America."

HE SAID "a little money could have gone to the Young Republicans, the Young Americans for Freedom, to some conservative groups."

He spoke on CBS' "Face The Nation."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., agreed separately that most of the money went to left-of-center groups. "It is just as bad to subsidize left-of-center groups as it is to subsidize right-of-center groups," he said.

Wood, former NSA director of development in charge of fund raising, refused for "obvious personal reasons" to say how he learned of the threat to forge psychiatric records.

WOOD SAID the CIA wanted to keep the threatened official

from divulging anything about the spy agency.

"There were immense pressures exerted on me but by no one whom I wasn't already conversant with, with respect to the CIA," he added.

"There were pressures placed on other people in attempts to try to get lawyers to drop cases, attempts to get lawyers to feed CIA lines to their clients, threats to forge psychiatric records," he said.

WOOD, two senators, a former CIA official and four other present or former NSA officials appeared yesterday on one or the other of two panels discussing the CIA's financial support of NSA.

Except for Wood's charge, both panels mostly discussed — and disagreed — on the role of a spy agency in a democracy and whether the CIA influenced NSA.

Wood talked with Eugene Groves, NSA president, and Richard Stearns, NSA vice president for international affairs.

THEY WERE on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The other panel comprised Sens. Clark and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Robert Amory Jr., former CIA deputy director for intelligence; Sam Brown, NSA board chairman, and Dennis Shaul, former NSA president.