

The Tar Heel

Vol. 74

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1967

Number 16



PING PONG IS the "in" game this week as action continues in the GM-sponsored biennial tournament. Matches are being played on the GM porch. Tar Heel Photo by Harry Grier.

UNC Sends 28 To NSA

By JOE SANDERS

The 20th NSA National Student Congress promises to be one of the most beneficial and interesting of any ever held.

When the thousands of delegates converge on College Park from August 10 through 27, UNC will be represented by more delegates, alternates and observers than any other school except the University of Minnesota.

And for good reason. Not only is the Congress dealing with such issues of national importance as NSA-CIA involvement and the draft, but also with issues of special interest at Carolina.

Among the topics to be covered are pass-fail systems, experimental colleges, the student press, and student stress.

The two million member organization must decide on several key questions at the Congress. One of the issues will concern whether the NSA should withdraw its 1963 declaration of support of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The issue of drugs will feature Dr. Timothy Leary, the leading spokesman of drug use as a religious cult.

Each delegate from UNC will be assigned an area in which to concentrate while at the Congress. Upon returning to Carolina they will make reports to be used for possible future actions and reforms.

The seven delegates are: Ken Day, Karen Gibbon, David Kiel, Bob Powell, Sharon Rose, Bob Travis (head of the delegation) and Bill Purdy.

In addition, seven alternates will attend. It will be their job to aid the delegates and take their places on the floor if needed during voting. The alternates

are: Joyce Davis, Buck Goldstein, Charles Jeffress, Arthur Rainy, Mike Zimmerman, Dick Levy and Tom Bennett.

Seminars will last several days and will cover topics such as pass-fail and the experimental college. Students from various universities will meet to exchange facts and ideas and propose improvements.

The Carolina delegation will include a number of observers so that a great number of seminars may be covered. Observers are Dick Callaway, Harry Diefendal, Judy Giuliet, Marie Harriess, Cherie Lewis, Patty McKinne, Bob Manekin, Bob Bass, Ken Mort, Tom Webb, Cari Younger and Phil Clay.

Carolina will also be very involved in the power structure of the N.S.A. Jed Dietz is the Chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia region.

Eric Van Loon and Teddy O'Toole are members of the National Supervisory Board. O'Toole will be running for Vice President of the National Affairs Committee.

The Carolina delegates will be called upon to consider drafting a student bill of rights that calls for virtually unrestricted student rights of association and controls over a university's disciplinary function.

John Kenneth Galbraith, who spoke at the 1965 Carolina Symposium, will address the Congress on "The Arrogance of Omnipotence. The Overextension of American Foreign Policy."

The final value of the Congress will not be known until the delegates return and make their reports, but with the wide range of topics being offered, and with the number of delegates attending, UNC should gain many valuable ideas for application at home.

Student Tells Why He Supports Vietnam War

By ABBY KAIGHIN

People who oppose the Vietnam war are heard from a lot on this campus.

But there are people around who support the war; people like Gary Watkins, a veteran of Vietnam who is attending summer school here.

He talked about the war for two and a half hours with a reporter one day recently, about the opinions of soldiers who are in Vietnam, about why we are fighting like we are, about pacification, about speakers on campus who oppose the war.

"The U. S. citizen seems to think the average G.I. Joe is a high school graduate, but that's not the case. Maybe one or two in a platoon is a college grad.

Most of the guys didn't go to college and find all the wrongs and don'ts about government. Sam, my best friend over there, quit school at ninth grade. He was as dedicated an American as you can get. He believed in the Marine corps. . . almost too much. . . he thought they'd be

there whenever he needed help, but they couldn't. Sam was killed.

"People out of college don't necessarily go along with college views. Most guys just consider opposition as being from left-liberal groups of college.

"I've just been home since the middle of June. I've been in areas where there is a big protest movement. A lot of this stuff is innocent protest from students who are against the older generation. . .

"I go to these seminars out in California and we who took the pro stand on the war could always present questions they couldn't answer.

It was like that night Cairns was here talking about how South Vietnam never made any moves for peace treaties. I know he has reason for saying that, but I know that it's not the truth.

"I like to go (to the talks about the war) but the thing is I don't know it all—but I CAN qualify to things I've seen.

"It makes me mad. In one day over there (in Vietnam) I lost 25 good friends. Then I get up and say something here and that man wouldn't even talk to me.

Watkins said he didn't have any political opinions before he went over to Vietnam. He joined the Naval reserves in '61 and from there he was 'drafted' into the Marine medical corps. Watkins was in the first regiment to leave the U. S. to get to Vietnam—that was in March of '65.

"We'd go on these sweeps—villages around towns were deserted. The Viet Cong had come into towns and arbitrarily taken S. Vietnam leaders. There were women and it seemed like about 10,000 kids

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Harold Weaver Dies At Age 61

Funeral services for Harold Weaver, a staff member of the University business offices for the past 30 years, were to be conducted Thursday afternoon at the University Methodist Church.

Weaver, 61, who died early Wednesday, joined the University staff in 1937 and was former loan funds director and was connected with the cashier's office and other facets of the business management.

He is survived by his wife, the

former Virginia Lumpkin of Danville, Va.; two children, Harold C. Weaver of Aiken, S. C., and Dabney Weaver of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Aberdeen, Mrs. J. W. Causey, Southern Pines, and Mrs. LaVerne Keister, Columbia, S.C.; and a brother, Fred H. Weaver of Chapel Hill.

He was a member of the University Methodist Church and was active in civic affairs in the community.

Sociologist Says Riots "Border On Anarchy"

By JOAN PAGE

Americans are witnessing "a revolution bordering on anarchy" in new Negro leaders who are preaching hate, violence and destruction, one of the nation's leading authorities on race relations maintains.

"Negro leaders used to be middle class church goers and members of the NAACP who wanted equal rights and freedom to participate in American society," Dr. Guy B. Johnson explains.

"The new Negro leaders like Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown are angry young men flirting with anarchy. They don't care much about the consequences of their actions. They just want to 'get at Whitey' and

destroy American society."

Johnson is a Kenan Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at the University here, and is co-editor of SOCIAL FORCES, a leading sociological journal. A professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science, he has done numerous studies on race relations.

"It's ironical that riots and 'burn baby burn' slogans have come on the heels of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Supreme Court decisions on equal rights and non-discrimination," he says.

"We have this revolution at the very time things were beginning to look promising. But the fact is that these riots have little to do with the civil rights move-

ment and will actually do it great harm."

Johnson attributes the riots to several major trends among the Negro people in recent years. These are a tremendous population increase, migration from farm to city and from South to North and West, economic deprivation and unemployment, and racial attitudes of both blacks and whites.

"The Negro race in this country has multiplied from 4 1-2 million at emancipation to over 21 million today," he reports.

"Migration has led to concentration of Negroes in black ghettos and has brought them face-to-face with the basic fact of indifference: The average

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