

NSA Convention: A Study In Contrasts

By DON CAMPBELL

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—An NSA Convention is like nothing else in the world. It is serious and fun, radical and conservative, intellectual and simple, bearded and clean-shaven, finitely precise and massively confusing.

When 1200 students get together anything can happen and anything does. For soe it is two weeks of fun and games; for others it is two weeks of endless probing of academic problems. While one group discusses abolishing freshmen orientation, another group discusses Sgt. Pepper and his psychedelic band.

If Black Power holds rabid interest for one group, the situation of the CIA in Iran holds equal interest for others. While NSA leaders discuss restruc-

turing the association in one room, SDS leaders discuss how to destroy it in another.

The 20th annual NSA Convention was, among other things:

—Jed Dietz standing on his tiptoes in a chair holding up his delegate's card high enough to be seen by the counters.

—Timothy Leary, of LSD, telling students that "sure, drugs may mess up your nervous system, but every man likes to gamble."

—An abortion advocate standing on the hot Armory steps before TV cameras, addressing a nearly all-male audience, while waving uterine currettes and Ivory soap.

—An endless flood of posters and handouts announcing new meetings, and denouncing old ones.

—The SDS daily news, entitled

"The Spark", with the headline "The Shit Hits the Fan"; and containing another expose about CIA-NSA cooperation.

—An embarrassing moment, when a plenary session realized that a newly formed committee, the Committee for International Action is abbreviated CIA. (It was changed to IAC.)

—At least a dozen mini-skirts too short for words, worn by girls who didn't wear bras.

—An educational reformist describing at 3-hour length how to abolish the educational institution and concluding "Let's not kid ourselves. . . what I'm saying just will not work."

—Asking someone where a certain building was and have him tell you "It's the red brick building with the white columns," (even the trees were red brick with white columns.)

—Rain, and more rain and no umbrellas.

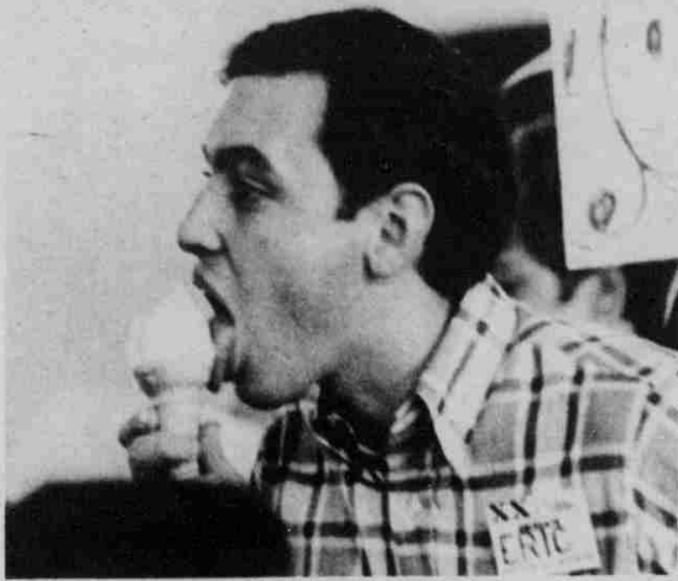
—Carolina delegate Bob Powell strolling through the rain using an empty Budweiser case for an umbrella.

—An endless barrage of paper airplanes on the convention floor.

—A University Chapel with a red light in the steeple, blinking while a prospective couple enter to get married.

—The continual cry of "What are we voting for now?"

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Van Loon, Carolina Delegate

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Opposition To War Urged By Galbraith

By ABBY KAIGHIN

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Harvard Professor John Kenneth Galbraith told NSA delegates here Saturday night that a buildup "of the strongest possible public persuasion" is needed to end the war in Vietnam.

Galbraith also said that the United States should stop bombing North Vietnam, abandon pacification of villages and begin negotiating a peace settlement.

His call for public persuasion to end the war is more moderate in its opposition to the Administration's policies than are those tactics proposed by some student leaders at the convention here.

Galbraith said he didn't have much faith in a third party can-

didate as a "peace" candidate, and thought Republican and Democratic National Convention Delegates should work next year to write a very strong peace plank in the party platform.

Galbraith was questioned by several student leaders who want to select and support an opponent to President Johnson in Democratic primaries next year. He was also asked his opinion on running Johnson's name on the ballot in Wisconsin with a simple alternative "No", on the ballot. Galbraith said he was not familiar with the Wisconsin situation, but maintained that the best tactic is "to get delegates (to the national conventions) who are uncompromisingly against the war."

"The old regulars want people

at the convention who have never heard of Vietnam," he said, "but I urge you to support those candidates who have spoken out against the war, and those who have defended this conflict should know the price."

The government of South Vietnam came under special attack by Galbraith. He said the U. S. should stop deluding itself into believing that Premier Ky is—or perhaps will be — a democratic leader.

Noting that President Johnson had compared Ky's difficulties with those confronting Americans in 1776, Galbraith said: "That's a very hard blow to George Washington." He termed the Ky government as a "bunch of corrupt military adventurers."

Speaking about the claim that the U. S. has a commitment in Vietnam Galbraith said that his interpretation of that claim is that the U. S. has made a mistake and feels that it must stay there and make it right. "We are impelled to reinforce our errors."

Galbraith said that university students have always been politically active and that now is the time to become even more active.

"Student energy is manifestly excessive," he said. "May I suggest that it be directed toward support of the anti-war movement."

Wilson To Head Orthopedic Surgery

Dr. Frank C. Wilson Jr. has been appointed chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery at N. C. Memorial Hospital here, the 425-bed teaching hospital for the School of Medicine.

Retired English Prof To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Roland McClamroch, retired UNC English professor, will be conducted today at 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

McClamroch, 72, died Sunday after suffering a heart attack at his Morehead City cottage.

A native of Greensboro, he had lived in Chapel Hill since his student days. He earned his

bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees here.

He served as a member of the State Wildlife Commission and was a member of the N. C. Senate for two terms.

His son, Roland (Sandy) McClamroch Jr. is mayor of Chapel Hill.

Other survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Walter McFall Jr. of Chapel Hill; and a sister, Katherine Bennet of Greensboro.

He was active in the American Red Cross and held office in the Chapel Hill chapter.

During World War I, McClamroch served in the Army in France, attaining the rank of first lieutenant.



Galbraith

... Urges students to protest the war. Tar Heel Photo by Gene Wang

4 Days Of Talk Get No Stress Answer

By JOE SANDERS

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The varied environments of United States college campuses prevent

News Analysis

a legislated solution to the problem of student stress and suicide on campus.

Or so participants in four days of informal seminars decided here at the NSA National Congress in College Park, Md. It was decided that the 16 colleges receiving funds to study student stress, including UNC, would be given the responsibility of sharing their findings with other campuses.

Even this decision was not put into the form of legislation, however.

It became evident after a short time that delegates from each campus had their own conception of stress and its alleviation.

Delegates from the larger campuses seemed to emphasize the vastness of the bureaucracy while the smaller campuses' representatives were concerned with dorm rules and overemphasis on grades.

So at best the value of the seminar was individual: if one picked up a good idea for helping students on his campus, fine. A motion to compile statistics on suicide rates and mental health programs on various campuses was ignored, however.

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This issue of The Tar Heel is the last for the summer. Watch for the special Orientation Edition on September 12 and regular publication beginning Sept. 14.