

# Hey, Hey, Dear Old CIA, How Much Money Do You Pay?

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 (CPS) -- The "new left" and the "new right" have united in their opposition to the National Student Association, following disclosure this week of a twelve-year relationship between NSA and the CIA.

Paul Potter, a former national affairs vice-president of NSA, charged that the Association's current officers "are still lying" about sources of NSA's funds.

One of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Potter commented that no NSA statements on the CIA situation had admitted the intelligence agency's alleged support of NSA's major financial aid, the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA) of New York. (Potter's statement was made previous to that disclosure by NSA.)

Potter said that "lots of people in and around NSA" had suspected the CIA connection for many years. He claimed that the rumors of an NSA-CIA link had not been investigated in previous years, however, because it seemed "a paranoid, unsophisticated, and utterly dogmatic thing ever to consider."

NSA appeared to many young people as the only serious national student organization, Potter said. Although he speculated that NSA would not disband, Potter added, "I would be surprised if they were able to keep very many students with them. It will be very difficult for NSA to recover the respect or trust of students in this country."

Potter charged that "the pattern of lying is just built into the very guts of the organization." He said a thorough investigation of the CIA connection should be conducted, and called for an NSA constitutional convention.

On the political right, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) issued a statement expressing "deep shock that the CIA should secretly attempt to influence student opinion."

But YAF national vice-chairman also commented, "We are absolutely astounded to discover that federal funds in huge amounts have been placed in the hands of irresponsible leftists who do not represent American students."

For several years, YAF has led a "Stop NSA" campaign, charging that the Association's politics were left-wing and against the national interest.

YAF called for a Congressional investigation to determine whether there had been a "violation by NSA of the Federal law prohibiting tax-exempt groups from seeking to influence legislation before Congress" and whether the CIA subsidy violates "the federal law prohibiting the use of federal funds to influence legislation before Congress."

David Jones, YAF's executive director, said he expected NSA to collapse, and added, "We won't miss it very much." He called the current NSA controversy "a lesson for the student left."

Commenting that "this is not going to hinder the activity" of the student right, Jones said the collapse of NSA would allow the "student right and the student left to begin to hold their own forums."

In Akron, Ohio, where he is now an attorney, NSA past-president

W. Dennis Shaul defended the acceptance of CIA money.

Shaul, who had received a \$500 scholarship from the CIA-linked Independence Foundation, stated, "In any fund-raising venture, you have a very real problem of strings being attached."

He said that CIA financing helped send Americans overseas with fewer restrictions than they would have had under outright government sponsorship.

"I had no more problems with that money that I had with any other money," Shaul stated.

Carl Stoiber, NSA's international affairs vice-president in 1965, admitted that he had also known about the CIA funds. Now a graduate student at the University of Colorado, Stoiber said that getting money from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, which he admitted is a CIA front, was not as complicated administratively as getting money from other foundations.

He added that he knew when he met with foundation representatives they were connected with the CIA, but, Stoiber said, there was no direct contact.

Stoiber also said he had pushed for NSA's break with the CIA.

Another former staffer of NSA, Paul Danish, said that taking funds from the CIA was understandable because NSA has not received sufficient support from its student constituency. Danish said, however, that he cannot condone the relationship.

Reaction on campuses was varied, as students at the University of Virginia voted to affiliate with NSA while some students at City College of New York organized a "Stop NSA Committee" to urge the student government's withdrawal.

At the University of Minnesota, the student senate voted, with no dissents, to back NSA. Although the student government board criticized the "manner in which the matter was disclosed", and the "secretive relationship" with the CIA, the board expressed "full confidence" in the ability

of NSA officers to clarify the situation.

## Mrs. Cartwright

FROM PAGE 3

Constitutional Law was just a starter for Mrs. Cartwright -- and, for that matter, A-B in its role as a UNC-G Graduate Center. How extensive that role will be depends upon the reception by Asheville area people who seek advanced study. Mrs. Cartwright, for one, is enthusiastic about the future and the needs for such a center in the city.

Next Graduate Center course, scheduled for the fourth term (the registration will be April 17), will be an advanced seminar on eight Shakespearean plays.

Courses are taught by A-B faculty and approved by UNC-G's Graduate Administrative Board with enrollment open to both students admitted to UNC-G's Graduate School and A-B undergraduates with advanced standing.

Not more than 12 semester hours of work taken through the Graduate Center can be applied to a graduate degree at UNC-G. All students seeking graduate credit either for teacher certification purposes or for an advanced degree must be admitted and approved by UNC-G.

Most students seemed to feel, as one student at City College expressed, that affiliation with NSA is "much too valuable to throw away." "We just want to make sure," the student added, "that this will never happen again."

Another argument, according to a University of Chicago student, is that the NSA-CIA connection "didn't have any effect on the thinking or policies of the people involved."

One student at Harvard University criticized the disclosing of the connection by RAMPARTS Magazine. "Perhaps RAMPARTS, in its attempt to get at the CIA," the student said, "has done great harm to a very important student organization."

Meanwhile, in the first statement by any educator on the controversy, Dean E. G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota, said that NSA "continues to be the most effective national student organization."

Williamson, a member of the NSA's national advisory board, added that the disclosed relationship of NSA with the CIA "does not reduce the intrinsic worth of the many substantial contributions NSA has made to the welfare of students on over 300 American campuses."

Williamson called for the termination of the relationship and urged student governments, individual students, and educational leaders to "maintain and intensify their support of the Association's basic philosophy and today's leadership."



## Juan Serrano

FROM PAGE ONE--

Serrano's mastery of the guitar was best demonstrated when he amazed the audience by playing the final passages of Fandango with only his left hand.

After the final notes of his performance had been sounded the audience brought Serrano back to the stage for two encores with

a standing ovation.

One of his choices for an encore was a piece he had written himself called A Flamenco Guitarist's Impression of New York City.

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