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A Cause For Disgust

Every member of the UNC student body has cause to be disgusted and alarmed by certain tactics currently being employed by opponents of the National Student Association on this campus.

Resorting to the cover of anonymity, they have issued scathing personal attacks on respected campus leaders whose integrity and honesty cannot be questioned.

They have circulated distorted or completely false "hate sheets" concerning NSA, relying heavily on reprints from YAF bulletins and "Human Events," both right-wing sources of questionable motive and veracity.

They have declined to act with dignity or restraint, choosing instead to originate wild and often slanderous rumors about NSA, its supporters and its aims.

They have refused repeated challenges to debate the issue publicly.

Much of the material which they have circulated is unsigned, further indication of their reluctance to enter in-

Our Awards

Here, to brighten your spirits on the day of the Clemson game, are our weekly DTH Distinguished Personalities Award:

DTH MAN OF THE WEEK: Lyndon, who else?

DTH LIZARD OF THE WEEK: A golfer in a recent stroke-play tournament who addressed his ball, swung and missed. Assessing himself a stroke, he hit it the next try, only to find it was not his ball, thus incurring another two-stroke penalty.

And our other picks:

POLITICIAN OF THE YEAR: Alabama Gov. George Wallace, whose arch-conservative stands in the national election resulted in a Republican landslide in his home state which threw most of his Democratic congressman friends out of office, sending five GOP candidates to Congress for the first time. In one Alabama county, the Democrats lost every election they entered.

PROMISE OF THE WEEK: By Clemson football coach Frank Howard, who said he was going to the Carolina dressing room after this afternoon's game "to kiss Ken Willard good-by." A retort from New York Giant's scout Peahead Walker sums up our sentiments: "Frank is so ugly his wife goes on trips with him so she won't have to kiss HIM good-by."

VOTING TURNOUT OF THE WEEK: We thought the prize would go to Glen Lennox, where 1,086 of 1,098 registered voters went to the polls. However, the prize goes to a precinct in Madison County, where 215 of 208 voters showed up. When the ballot boxes were opened, there were 233 ballots. You just can't beat that kind of turnout, even in Madison County.

Sartre Says No - So Did Faulkner

From The Knickerbocker News

Jean-Paul Sartre, the French playwright-philosopher one hears about and reads sometimes, says he will refuse the Nobel Prize for literature. His pronouncement brings to mind another such - William Faulkner of Oxford, Miss.

The late Mr. Faulkner was blasé about the prize, and when he was awarded it said he wouldn't bother. He went downtown and alerted his daughter, however, so that he would have a traveling companion on the way to Stockholm, where the prize is given out.

to healthy and open argument.

In short, they have run a campaign against NSA based almost completely on lies, appeals to bigotry and fear.

When the Nov. 10 referendum on NSA was first proposed, we aired our support for NSA and called for a campaign based on reason, integrity and dignity, in the hope that this issue would not become compounded by emotionalism and hate.

Unfortunately for every honorable, well-intentioned student, whatever his stand on NSA, this request has been ignored.

The campaign has disintegrated into a series of attacks from NSA's opposition, replete with name-calling and smear. It has become apparent that many of NSA's antagonists are willing to resort to any means, no matter how low, to achieve their ends.

In fairness to a few honest opponents of NSA, we are constrained to point out that many on the side of disaffiliation have disavowed the tactics being used by their less principled counterparts. They have based their opposition on well-researched information about NSA, they have spoken against it in articulate, reasoned terms and they have made themselves known.

Nevertheless, so long as unsigned and unsubstantiated anti-NSA material continues in evidence, they must be assigned a share of the blame for allowing such disreputable tactics to continue.

Finally, as a means of contrasting an honest campaign with a deceitful one, we commend to you the tactics of NSA's proponents.

They have distributed well-researched, carefully documented material about NSA, including an impressive list of its accomplishments and a series of endorsements from national figures.

They have left no doubt as to their identity, signing all material which they have used. The names are those of respected, conscientious student leaders, without exception.

They accepted our offer of a public debate as a means of bringing to light the true issues of this campaign.

And, finally, they have shown their concern for the campus by participating in dormitory discussions and by taking their campaign directly to hundreds of students through personal, door-to-door contact.

Thus, on the one hand NSA is being attacked by anonymous purveyors of hatred and discontent who are too unscrupulous to come forward and contest the issue with fact and decency.

On the other hand, NSA is being supported by student leaders who are eager to identify themselves and to supply the truth about NSA's purposes, activities and members.

Is there any REAL choice, then, as to which side deserves your support?

The next notation came from Atlanta, where the Faulkners were stopping over, now Stockholm-bound. The great novelist had bought some black socks in a downtown department store, to go with his evening clothes.

There's no point in dragging out the story other than to say that by the time he arrived in Sweden, Mr. Faulkner was enthusiastic about the award in the extreme. He received it, and the news-photos indicate he was smiling at the time.

Maybe Mr. Sartre should go to Atlanta and buy some socks to get in the mood.

International Programs Of NSA

By HANK PATTERSON

Ed. note: Patterson, a UNC law student, was vice-president of the student body, 1960-61, and spent the year 1962-63 working as special assistant to the International Affairs Vice-President of the National Student Association. The following article describes NSA's work on the international scene and tells how UNC is involved in this work.

Through the National Student Association we, the students at Chapel Hill, speak with and help other students the world over. NSA seeks to strengthen democratic student organizations in other countries and to promote within a democratic framework cooperation among the various national student organizations.

It works to give American students broader educational experiences in international affairs.

The Association works through bilateral and multilateral relationships with other national student organizations to effect policies developed by representatives of member schools at the annual National Student Congress. Assistance in implementing programming is often sought from advisory committees on which university educators sit.

International Student Conference

NSA joined with student organizations of other countries in 1950, principally from Western Europe, to form the International Student Conference (ISC).

The ISC was organized as an

alternative structure to the Prague-based International Union of Students (IUS) considered by NSA to be "a partisan political instrument in the service of the Soviet Union's foreign policy."

The IUS is the sponsor of the chain of "world youth festivals" which have been condemned by the National Student Congress for their partisan and controlled nature.

The ISC, with its international headquarters in the Netherlands, has served since 1950 as a forum for the free exchange of student opinion and a structure for the promotion of international educational and relief activities. Over seventy national student organizations, representing most of the countries outside Eastern Europe, have participated with the framework of the ISC.

World University Service

Since shortly after its formation in 1947, NSA has been one of five national sponsors for World University Service (WUS). Other sponsors include the YM-YWCA, National Student Christian Federation, and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

WUS carries on an extensive program of material assistance to overseas student communities, for which a large proportion of the UNC Campus Chest receipts are yearly pledged.

Recent NSA-WUS sponsored activities include a scholarship program for African students who were forced to leave Bulgarian universities in 1962. The UNC Student Government contributed to the success of this program, which has resulted in the attendance of some of these African students at American universities.

NSA and WUS also cooperated in placing Hungarian students in U.S. universities after the 1956 revolution.

Bilateral Relations

NSA maintains bilateral contacts with national student organizations in other countries. American students, acting as NSA overseas representatives, attend student meetings abroad and help strengthen relationships between NSA and other national student unions.

Close cooperation between NSA and European national unions of students has meant substantial discounts on travel and entertainment in Europe for American students using International Student Identity Cards.

The issuance of Identity Cards is a service of NSA's student travel bureau, Educational Travel Incorporated, which also makes available low cost student travel to Europe, Africa, and Latin America.

"THAT'S MY BOY!"



Letters To The Editors

Referendum Issue Rages On

Maupin Article

Called Misguided

Editors, The Tar Heel:

I was rather shocked when I saw in Friday's DTH that Armistead Maupin had departed from his role of satirist and attempted to say something on a subject he knows nothing about—NSA.

All of NSA's resolutions are definitely non-political. If they were not, NSA would lose its tax-exempt status granted to educational groups.

The type of resolution it does pass is strictly educational. NSA has such programs as tutorial projects and literary projects, much like the kind of work that the YMCA and Student Government are doing this year in the Chapel Hill area.

These projects help uneducated people in the community and they are helpful in the student's education. He or she can learn a lot from teaching illiterate people to read and can get a good deal of satisfaction from it as well.

Surely Mr. Maupin can not be opposed to something as humanitarian as this. Many students on campus, including myself, have done just this

type of work with the North Carolina Volunteers this summer.

This is not political and it is certainly an area open to students who really care about learning about people.

Mr. Maupin's rejection of this is ridiculous.

Suzy Sterling
316 Spencer

Orientation Study

Helped By NSA

Editors, The Tar Heel:

Realizing that NSA is a critical issue on this campus now, and will be in the coming election, I would like to express my feelings toward the matter.

As secretary of Orientation Reform Committee last year and Co-Chairman of the committee this year, we have dealt with NSA to a large extent. Last year, we sent for information regarding other college orientation programs which enabled us to receive critical comparisons of comparable programs. These schools ranged all the way from California to New York.

The following will illustrate

my point:

- 1) NSA publishes a seven-page orientation pamphlet with suggestions concerning a program in relation to size and type of college.
- 2) NSA publishes a pamphlet, "Some Considerations of Freshman Orientation Programs."
- 3) NSA publishes separate publications from various schools concerning the housing problem in regard to counselors.

All these previous publications were used last year on the committee in analyzing and evaluating Carolina's Orientation program of 1964.

From this evaluation, many new ideas were obtained, kicked around, and hopefully will be initiated into next year's program. For example the possibility of Freshmen counselors living with their advisees for the entire orientation week which would certainly give the freshmen a more personal introduction to Carolina life.

The Orientation Reform Committee would not have been the same without NSA and I personally feel it would be a crime to disaffiliate. NSA is too valuable to our student government.

Judy Grape
Co-Chairman of Orientation Reform Committee

To increase communication between democratic student organizations and understanding among student communities, NSA exchanges delegations of student leaders and artists with other national student unions.

A UNC student, Bill Lucas, was selected by NSA to participate in a delegation sent to Southeast Asian university centers for three weeks last year. The delegation was financed and programmed abroad by the Institute of International Education and the Department of State.

This past summer four American student folk singers were chosen by NSA to perform as the guests of local student unions in the Middle East and Africa.

In 1961 an Israeli musical group, touring the U.S. under the auspices of NSA and the Israeli national student union, played to a full audience in the Playmakers Theatre here. A second Israeli folk dancing team performed at Chapel Hill last spring under the local sponsorship of the Hillel Foundation and NSA.

Aid to National Unions

NSA carries on a substantial program of aid to democratic student organizations abroad with the support of its member campuses and the Ford, Rockefeller and other American foundations. The Association, for instance, has furnished mimeographing equipment for the new Tanganyikan national union of students.

NSA has provided training scholarships for leaders of the national student union in India. This democratic student organization has worked to develop an effective student press service, to mobilize Indian student energies in support of the national defense against Red Chinese aggression, and to expose the real nature of a minority group which purports to represent Indian students at communist sponsored international student meetings.

NSA has given assistance to the illiterate projects of the democratic student union of Chile. During the past academic year, the Stray Greeks at UNC raised funds to support the Chilean project.

In cooperation with other national student organizations, NSA collected money for medical supplies and food for student refugees in Tunisian and Moroccan refugee camps during the Algerian war. Fraternities and sororities at UNC, through an IFC-Panhellenic Council project, contributed \$300 for this purpose in 1961.

International Exchange

The generous support of Ford and other national foundations has enabled NSA to establish an extensive international student exchange program.

More than 25 foreign students attend American universities today on NSA scholarship grants. Ten foreign students have studied in Chapel

Hill on NSA scholarships; one will complete the Ph.D. degree this fall.

Cecilia Gajardo, NSA scholarship grantee from Chile, frequently addressed dormitory and sorority groups at Carolina last year.

A special NSA program now makes available scholarships to enable qualified students from Portuguese-held African territories to study at American universities.

A UNC student, Sid Waldman, is currently studying at a Polish university for a year on a NSA-Polish national student union academic exchange project supported by American foundations.

Domestic Activity

In addition to its overseas activity, NSA sponsors an impressive variety of domestic international programs.

NSA conducts a large number of intercollegiate conferences dealing with international subjects. Several have been held in North Carolina in recent years.

The Association has in the past sponsored and made travel grants to American student journalists to attend national conferences on world affairs. These conferences have been supported by Time and Readers Digest and other foundations.

Fifteen full scholarships are granted annually by NSA for students from member schools to attend an intensive seminar

in the summer months to study international relations and world student politics. UNC students have participated in these seminars from which come much of the American leadership in free-world student organizations.

NSA is engaged in research in international student programming techniques and study abroad on several American university campuses. The Association also makes available to student groups at member schools prepared materials for programming in the international affairs area.

Perhaps of special note is the impetus provided by NSA to the establishment of the Peace Corps in organizing a national conference to discuss and support its creation in 1961. NSA representatives have since served in Peace Corps advisory posts.

National student, religious organizations, the YM-YWCA, the 4-H Clubs, the CCUN, the Young Democratic Clubs, and other student and youth groups work with NSA in promoting international programs through mutual membership in the U.S. Youth Council. The U.S. Youth Council is the recognized representative of American youth in international circles.

NSA is also associated with the U.S. Commission for UNESCO, the Council on Student Travel, and the American Association for the United Nations.

Moderates Unite In Fifth Column

By BOB COLVER

He walked cautiously down the cold foggy alley, his footsteps echoing off the dripping stone walls. He stopped at a heavy oak door that led into a cellar and knocked once, waited to the count of four and knocked twice. A peephole slid back and a round red eye peered out at him.

"Yes?" the eye whispered. "I—I want to join," he whispered back, hesitatingly.

The peephole slid shut, and in a moment the door creaked back. "Come in," the little owner of the eye said, and motioned him into a smelly smoke-filled cellar room where several others were hunched over tables.

"Are you a 'have' or a 'have-not'?" the little man rasped warily.

"Well, actually," he mumbled, "I'm a little in-between—I think!"

The little man grunted and motioned him to a curtained booth in the back.

They sat, drinking old fizzed-out beer and talking.

"You say you want to join, eh?" the little man said, wiping a smear of foam off his lip.

"Yes, I'm sure now."

"You realize the consequences. We are called a subversive group by many, and if you are ever found out, we cannot be responsible."

"I—I—I know the consequences. But I believe in our cause!"

"Very well. I will have to ask you the routine questions, you understand." The little man took a rumpled sheet of paper from his pocket.

He watched the little man

unfold the paper slowly, quietly. He must pass the test, he thought. He believed in it so.

"Now," said the little man, squinting and pushing up wrinkles in his face. "You are neither a 'have' nor a 'have-not' I believe you said."

"He nodded, solemnly. "Do you or have you ever put faith in 'conventional nuclear weapons'?"

"No."

"Do you believe in Medicare?"

"No."

"Are you against Social Security?"

"No."

"Do you favor selling the TVA?"

"No."

"Do you favor government control of utilities?"

"No."

"Do you favor segregation of the races?"

"No."

"Do you support wholeheartedly the Civil Rights Bill?"

"No."

The little man sighed and smiled a little. "Well," he said, "you passed."

He was happy, and he smiled even more than the little man.

"Now," said the little man, "raise your right hand and repeat after me: I hereby swear that I am not a member of either the Liberal Faction nor the Conservative Faction but am fully dedicated to the principles of..." (the little man took a deep breath and threw back his shoulders proudly) "...MODERATISM!"