

A Look At NSA

Part Two

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two part editorial on the operations of the National Student Association.

The other face of the National Student Association is that of a left-wing front organization.

While some sources claim that the organization is strictly anti-communist, many of its resolutions and expressed opinions are in direct conflict with its constitution and lean so far to the left that they aid the communists with their schemes for undermining the morale of the American public.

NSA OPPOSES the House Committee on Un-American Activities which was established to investigate and keep tabs on communist activity in the U. S. How can NSA have this opinion and still "preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States of America?"

NSA OPPOSES U.S. policy concerning the admission of Red China to the United Nations. It favors the recognition of that radical communist nation and states that the U.S. should "explore possibilities of initiating trade relations with 'Mainland China' and seek additional political, economic, and cultural ways to improve relations with China."

Again, how can NSA have this opinion and still "preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States of America?"

NSA OPPOSES U.S. intervention in Vietnam. It calls for a stop to the bombing of North Vietnam, the recognition of the Viet Cong at the peace table and the withdrawal of all foreign forces from North and South Vietnam. How can NSA oppose the spread of communism and hold this opinion?

NSA OPPOSES the selective service system (the draft) in the U.S. It states that "universities should not participate in the selective service process in any fashion" . . . 2-S deferments are "undemocratic and in effect, biased toward socio-economic levels." Conscientious objectors should have full protection of the law. The "security questionnaire" should be eliminated as inconsistent with civil liberties.

NSA OPPOSES the civil rights bill of 1966 as being a "weak and token response to the needs of minority groups and consequently feels that it has no place in the American legislative process."

These opinions were not simply "pulled out of the air." They are from resolutions as found in the Codification of Policy of the United States National Student Association, 1965-66.

This is the type of student organization that, with financial aid and backing of the federal government through the CIA, is trying to establish itself in our colleges and universities under the pretext of improving academic and social conditions.

White House Panel Endorses CIA Subsidies To Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House study panel endorses the Central Intelligence Agency's much-criticized subsidizing of various private organizations, and President Johnson agrees with the group's findings.

At Johnson's direction, the White House made public Thursday a preliminary report on a review of this controversial facet of CIA operations. Press secretary George Christian emphasized that

Johnson agrees with the interim conclusions.

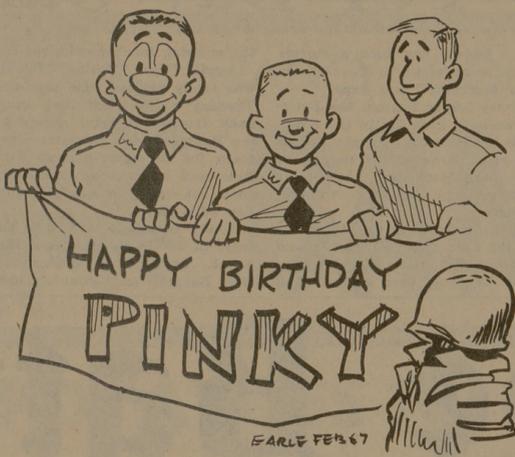
The report, submitted in letter form and dated Wednesday, came from Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, who with Nicholas Katzenbach, who is conducting the review along with CIA Director Richard Helms, and John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare.

CIA's role was defended on two grounds:

"It did not act on its own initiative, but in accordance with national policies established by the National Security Council in 1952 through 1954."

"The support provided by the Central Intelligence Agency enabled many farsighted and courageous Americans to serve their country in times of challenge and danger to the United States and the free world."

Katzenbach told Johnson he expects a final report, to include recommendations, will be ready early next month.



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Miscellany

Anze Is Here! What's Anze?

By BOB BORDERS
Amusements Editor

An innovation which is sure to revolutionize communications has been introduced by an Oregon scholar.

His new language, called Anze, is a derivative of English, but there are several changes which must be made so it will be understandable for people with lower intellects (so that's why they sent it to the Batt).

The new language would simplify spelling and grammar, and limit words to ten letters. Efforts are now being made to bring the founder of Anze to A&M to head the English department.

Number and tense would remain the same, and the same word would be used for different parts of speech.

In his pamphlet, the inventor of Anze makes such statements as "English excels in having no grammatical gender."

Another goodie says clearly and simply "Typewriter has A a, E e on two keys. Use four keys and O o . . . Anze suggests adding A ah, ate A fat, E eat, O oats.

Clearly this new language will take the confusion out of communicating.

Included with the pamphlet was a check for \$7, and a note which said the Battalion could cash the check if we print a comment fulfilling certain requirements.

We were aghast at the thought. We weren't quite aghast enough to turn the money down, but the people upstairs were, so we indignantly tore up the check and threw it into the wastebasket with a sneer. Maybe Anze will eliminate sneering wastebaskets and do a great service for simple-minded newsmen.

The pamphlet urges everyone to write his congressman in behalf of Anze, and to agitate, picket, and speak-in for the adoption of the new language.

We at the Battalion came out unequivocally in favor of Anze, with certain reservations, of course. If it is found to be Un-American or unpatriotic by the DAR or the Aggie Mothers Clubs we will certainly reconsider our position.

MANY COMMENTS have been received about the Borders Boxmate Rater which recently appeared in these pages. The response was generally favorable around A&M, but it apparently stirred up a hornets nest at TWU.

I would like to offer my sincerest apologies to anyone I may have offended. Just to show my good faith, and preserve a harmonious brother-sister school relationship between A&M and TWU, I bought a Tessie sweat-shirt.

The fit is not very good, but the thought behind it was very sincere.

Then suddenly things started happening.

In one of my classes someone had ripped the seat from the floor leaving bare nails for me to sit on.

At Sbsia they made me go back in the kitchen to eat.

When I got back to the dorm, my roommate had moved all my things out onto the sidewalk.

I changed my mouthwash. Nothing. I changed my deodorant. Nothing. I even wore a clean pair of socks to class. Still nothing.

So I decided my sweatshirt needed washing, and when it came back from the laundry, it had shrunk to half its size, and I could no longer wear it.

But suddenly I was accepted again. If you ever have the same trouble, try washing your sweat-shirt — it worked for me.

Editor:
The Battalion;
Dear Sir:
This little incident happened fifty years ago while I was a "Fish" at A&M and I've been afraid to tell it 'til the present time.

It was during a crucial basketball game between Rice University and A&M. It was being played in the old wood gymnasium (I have forgotten the name). But the game waxed hot and furious because it had an important bearing on the conference standing. In the last few moments of the game the score stood 31 to 32 with Rice leading. The time keeper got out of his chair, stuck the gun in the air, pulled the trigger and it didn't fire. Everyone could see him as he turned the chamber for another shell. In those two seconds before he fired, A&M racked up a basket that put them ahead 1 point.

A big squabble took place between the officials and the players as to who rightfully won the game. As the crowd gathered around the officials, I, lowly fish that I was, dared not get in the melee so I just climbed up on a wooden railing or retaining wall that surrounded the court that was about forty inches high.

From my vantage point I could see over the heads of the shouting group surrounding the referee. I was holding on to a 4x4 upright post that supported the frame work above. Two electrical wires were dangling down beside the post about even with my face. Never dreaming they were "hot" I caught hold of the ends to roll them up out of my way. When the two ends touched, a blue spark about three inches long leaped in front of my face and every light in the house went out. Imagine the wails and imprecations that went up!!! The moon was shining brightly and made a pale light at the nearest exit door. I made a bee line for that opening and never stopped until I was safe in bed on the fourth floor of Leggett Hall.

I didn't even tell my roommate and never did learn how the decision was made as to who won the game. I do remember that "Kike" Burkett was a player and maybe the Captain of the A&M squad.

Very truly yours,
Jack Owens
Athens, Texas

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By Charles M. Schulz

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