The National Conference on Social and Economic Conversion, sponsored by SACC and the Fund for New Priorities, opened on a hopeful note Wednesday night as speakers explained the general implications of conversion of the economy, but Thursday's discussions produced only one specific related proposal.

The keynote session Wednesday night was called to order minutes late by Leon Shinan of SACC. The reason for the delay may have been the antics of the audience. Each person arriving was given a balloon before he took his seat, and the air was filled with darts being tossed around the room, accompanied by comments like "roll all bombs into balloons" and "can't be converted into playgrounds.

The first scheduled speaker, Senator Thomas Eagleton (Mo.), was unable to attend but met with his aide instead. In prepared statement he talked of the "myriad of unmet problems so evident today," and said that the economy conditioned by war was war's own creation. The statement described testimony currently being taken on conversion by Eagleton's committee in the Senate but ended on a disheartening note. "There have been small changes in the law," he said, "are difficult, and full scale social engineering may be impossible.

"It's essential to have an enemy," said the second speaker, Professor Gerald By Harold Fedewez and Virginia Hildebrand faced a barrage of assault and battery on a police officer, and Hildebrand, or using a chemical weapon. Judge O'Connor then fined them $100 and $250, respectively. Miive Hildebrand were fined $500 and Hildebrand $1000. But the not want people to feel that anybody is "railroadin people into the question of the Tech's ex- clusive advertising contract with the National Educational Advertising Service.

The best way to accomplish the committee felt, was to provide legislation for equal student speaking privileges at facul- ty meetings in a motion passed at Tuesday night's meeting.

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The General Assembly de- clared its support for equal stu- dent speaking privileges at facul- ty meetings in a motion passed at Tuesday night's meeting.

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