



SANE Director Sanford Gottlieb

SANE director decries sense of nuclear bomb manufacture

by Vernon Mays
Staff Writer

"We have long been at the stage where it makes no military sense to keep manufacturing nuclear bombs," Sanford Gottlieb, who was included on the 1973 White House Enemies List, said Monday in a speech in the Student Union.

Gottlieb is the executive director of SANE, a Washington-based lobbying group which works actively for reductions in military spending, disarmament agreements and the negotiated settlements of international disputes. SANE was formerly known as the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

The United States presently has nuclear weapons stockpiles which include a total of 8,500 hydrogen bombs, enough to destroy every major Soviet city 39 times, he said. The Russians have the capacity to demolish each major U.S. city 13 times.

Speaking for a defensive point of view, Gottlieb said he sees no reason for either country to have the potential for such tremendous overkill. "The ideal would be to get rid of these weapons altogether," he said.

Gottlieb also discussed the Vladivostok Agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, which established ceilings for nuclear weapon production by both countries.

Although Henry Kissinger said a proposed treaty between the United States and the U.S.S.R. based on the Vladivostok Agreement has been 90 per cent agreed upon, Gottlieb said, "There will be no treaty developing from the agreement."

He attributed this to the fact that President Ford and Communist Party head Leonid Brezhnev are both pressured by their countries' right-wing elements to not sign such a treaty. He predicts the leaders will not compromise on the treaty to save face with their constituents.

Political games are being played in the SALT talks, he said. "These are political decisions, made by political men for political reasons."

Pointing out the danger of helping smaller countries join the "nuclear club," Gottlieb said such countries could use the bomb as a threat to gain international power.

The spread of nuclear weapons also increases the chances of a country using the bomb since more fingers are on the nuclear trigger, he said.

"It will make disarmament tougher if smaller countries get the bomb," Gottlieb added.

To reverse the dilemma of the arms race, Gottlieb suggested that the major nuclear powers channel their defense money to more useful sources, such as improvement of social and economic conditions in the respective countries.

"We need to slowly change direction and ask the Soviets to follow us," he said.



Carrboro water tower

A Carrboro town budget amendment caused by the town's failure to budget for a \$53,000 water tower may only involve cuts in the water and sewer budget, Town Manager Jesse L. Greeson said Monday.

Greeson said he will propose to the town Law and Finance Committee today a series of budget cuts within the town's Enterprise Fund to make up for the cost of the tank. The Enterprise Fund finances water and sewer expenditures.

Although action on funding the water tower was to have been taken at the town's last Board of Aldermen meeting, the issue was deferred until the board's next meeting so the Law and Finance Committee could analyze it more thoroughly.

The board asked Greeson to consult the local Government Commission about the possibility of funding the tank through the sale of revenue bonds.

But Greeson said he was advised that it would be impractical for Carrboro to finance the tank with bonds because of legal and printing expenses involved and because much of the future water and sewer revenues have already been committed. Committing more funds might create the impression that the town is not financially competent, Greeson said.

With that advice, Greeson said, he began to reanalyze the town budget. After his analysis is discussed by the Law and Finance Committee today, committee members will decide on a payment plan to recommend to the Board of Aldermen at its next meeting, Nov. 25.

briefs

From the wires of United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO—The trial of Patricia Hearst on armed bank robbery charges was delayed Monday until Jan. 26.

The action was taken by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter following a meeting in chambers with defense and prosecution attorneys.

A defense motion to delay the trial to allow more time to prepare the defense of the 21-year-old newspaper heiress was approved by Carter ruled on the basis of an appellate court ruling that time spent in psychiatric examination of a defendant could be excluded from a federal requirement that trial begin within 90 days of arrest.

Pretrial motions in the case were set for Dec. 11. A hearing previously scheduled for this Thursday was cancelled.

Miss Hearst was not present for the closed-door hearing, but remained in her cell at the San Mateo County Jail.

CIA report to be released

WASHINGTON—U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell Monday refused to block publication of the Senate Intelligence committee report on CIA assassination plots.

The decision was immediately appealed to

the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which arranged an early evening session to hear the case.

The request for a temporary restraining order came from an anonymous plaintiff who said if his name is published in a report, his life will be in danger from unnamed people seeking revenge.

Gesell, in a decision read from the bench, said he was powerless to prevent Congress from publishing the report even though there is "a real possibility of physical harm to the plaintiff if his name is reported—physical violence against himself, or physical retribution against his family."

"The court has no power of any kind to edit or censor congressional reports," Gesell said.

Quinlan case appealed

TRENTON, N.J.—The New Jersey Supreme Court, bypassing an appeals panel, said Monday it will decide "on an accelerated basis" whether Karen Ann Quinlan can be removed from a respirator which has kept her alive for seven months.

The court decided to hear the case just a few hours after Paul Armstrong, the lawyer

for Joseph and Julia Quinlan, asked the Appellate Division of Superior Court to overturn a lower court ruling which refused permission to allow their daughter to die.

While announcing it will take over the case, the high court did not set a date for oral arguments.

Armstrong went to the Appellate Division after the parents decided during a week of family-circle talks to appeal the ruling of Judge Robert Muir Jr., who said Karen does not have a constitutional right to die.

Lawyers in the case, including Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Collesler, who claimed that granting the parents request would amount to homicide, agreed that the state Supreme Court would eventually decide the case.

N. Y. bill debate postponed

WASHINGTON—Faced with a prospective defeat in Congress or a veto at the White House, House Democratic leaders abruptly postponed debate Monday on a bill to keep New York City out of bankruptcy with \$3 billion in federally guaranteed loans.

Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley, D-Ohio, a supporter of the bill, said a count Friday showed the bill heading for defeat, with only 130 of the House's 289 Democrats ready to support it. Only a handful of the 145

Republicans was believed to favor the measure as long as President Ford opposed it.

The House Banking Committee, trying to get Ford to drop his opposition and to pick up Republican votes in Congress, voted to offer amendments in debate to cut the size and duration of the federally backed loans.

The original measure called for making up to \$7 billion in federally guaranteed loans available to New York State for up to 19 years. The modification would make \$3 billion in loans available for seven years.

The compromise was drafted to the specifications of House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona.

SCAU price comparisons available

by Dwight Ferguson
Staff Writer

A Chapel Hill or Carrboro shopper could have his lowest possible grocery bill if he bought produce at Big Star, meat at Byrd's, dairy products at Kroger, staples at the Airport Road A & P and frozen food at the Eastgate A & P.

Such information can be obtained from the first Student Consumer Action Union

(SCAU) "Comparison Shopper Supermarket Survey," a comparison of grocery prices at nine local supermarkets.

The survey determined that Kroger has the cheapest name brand items while Byrd's the cheapest house brands. The Airport Road A & P is the most expensive overall for name brands and Colonial charges the most for house brands.

The survey, results compiled by comparing prices of representative products, are posted on the Union's main floor bulleting board, next to the Rides Coordination Map.

Prices for specific products are compared, with the median, the lowest and highest prices given. Total prices for each of eight major food categories and for the entire survey are listed.

The stores are ranked against each other for their prices on major brands and house brands, which are usually cheaper than name brands.

For produce, such as oranges, celery and potatoes, Big Star has the lowest prices on both name and house brands. Both are most expensive at the Eastgate A & P.

According to the survey, meat, fish and poultry products, including canned hams, are most expensive at the Carrboro A & P

for house brands; Winn Dixie has the most expensive name brands. Cheapest prices in this category can be found at Byrd's for house brands and Kroger for name brands.

For dairy items such as milk, eggs, butter, and yogurt, Kroger has the best prices on both name and house brands. The most expensive store for both types of dairy products is Fowler's.

Sugar, flour, rice, and other staples are cheapest in both categories at the Airport Road A & P. Fowler's has the highest prices in both kinds of brands.

Cheapest prices for processed and canned foods are at Big Star for name brands and Kroger for house brands. Name brands are highest at Colonial, and house brands cost the most at Big Star.

Frozen foods such as corn and peas, are cheapest for name brands at Big Star, but house brands in this category cost the least at the Eastgate A & P. Fowler's has the most expensive house brands, with Kroger carrying the highest priced name brands.

Baked goods such as bread and breakfast cereals are least expensive for both name and house brands at the Eastgate A & P. House brands cost the most at Big Star, while name brands are highest at Colonial.

Miscellaneous items, including mayonnaise, soup, tuna, cola and gelatin are cheapest for name brands at Kroger. Least expensive house brands in this category are at Byrd's. The highest prices for name brands can be found at the Airport Road A & P. The Supermarket Survey will be updated on alternate Saturdays, by SCAU personnel. The new surveys should be posted by the following Monday.

The Duke University Graduate School Round Table on Science and Public Affairs presents

Dr. Jeremy Stone

"Government in Washington: Reflections of a Public Interest Lobbyist"

Dr. Stone is Director of the Federation of American Scientists, A research mathematician, turned arms control expert, turned public interest advocate. Dr. Stone is a lively presence on the Washington scene. Prior to taking his present post Dr. Stone has held appointments at Pomona College, Stanford Research Institute, The Hudson Institute and The Harvard Center for International Affairs. He is the author of *Controlling the Arms Race and Strategic Persuasion*.

Wednesday, November 19
8:15 P.M. Gross Chemical Auditorium
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10 a.m.-12 p.m. Thursday, November 20
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ANNOUNCEMENT TO STUDENTS

The GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, University of Pennsylvania, will be visiting the Chapel Hill campus on NOVEMBER 19, 1975. We would like to meet with students interested in Master's degrees (M.S.) and Doctoral degrees (Ed.D. & Ph.D.) in the following areas:

SOCIOLOGY & PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION
EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION
READING
SECONDARY TEACHING: Math, Science, Social Studies, English, Foreign Languages
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Students interested in seeing our representative should contact the Career Planning & Placement Office, 211 Hens Hall.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Festive, 5 Region, 9 Intellect, 12 Son of Adam, 13 Tissue, 14 Garden tool, 15 Anon, 17 Colorful birds, 19 Surgical saw, 21 Word of sorrow, 22 Barracuda, 24 Chinese distance measure, 25 Expire, 26 Equally, 27 Punctuation mark, 29 Hebrew letter, 31 Abstract being, 32 Babylonian deity, 33 Note of scale, 34 Pronoun, 35 Symbol for tellurium, 36 Reply, 38 Organ of hearing, 39 In music, high, 40 Exclamation voice, 41 Singing voice, 42 Italian seaport, 44 Bank employe, 46 Renovate, 48 Diner, 51 Spanish for "gold", 52 Pellet, 54 Nerve network, 55 Emerged victorious, 56 Part of church.

DOWN: 1 Female (colloq.), 2 Arabian garment, 3 Missives, 4 Wideawake, 5 Near, 6 Mend, 7 Verve, 8 Swiss river, 9 Complete, 10 Greek letter, 11 Girl's nickname, 16 Note of scale, 18 Foray, 20 Entreaties, 22 Barracuda, 23 Sheet of glass, 25 Entrance, 27 Shut up, 28 Standard of perfection, 29 Edible seeds, 30 Transgresses, 34 Encourage, 36 Landed, 37 Parts of wagon, 39 Malicious burning, 41 Ursine animals, 42 Forehead, 43 Danish is-land, 44 Journey, 45 French article, 47 New Deal agency (init.), 49 Greek letter, 50 Corded cloth, 53 French article.

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