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THE NOVA KNIGHT

October 30, 1984



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40-year Veteran of Broadcast News and host of ABC's Sunday Morning News program "This Week" with David Brinkley. Moderator of roundtable discussion.



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Editor of Foreign Affairs
Former Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security



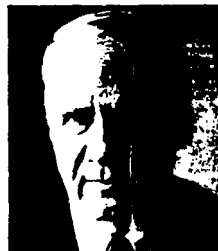
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Mayor of Atlanta
Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations



ARKADY SHEVCHENKO
Former Soviet Ambassador and Under Secretary General, United Nations
The highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the West



ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI
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Former Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs



JAMES SCHLESINGER
Former Secretary of Defense

US-Soviet Affairs

At 7:45 on Wednesday October 17, 1984, at the Sunrise Musical Theatre, people hurried to their seats as the lights dimmed and the four men in suits occupied the chairs that were placed on the stage. As the lights on the stage were turned on again, the four men in business suits were recognized by the audience as, David Brinkley, the Hon. William G. Hyland, Andrew Young, and Arkady Shevchenko. David Brinkley, the moderator of the U.S./Soviet Affairs Roundtable introduced himself, and the U.S./Soviet Affairs Roundtable discussion was underway. The following were the main issues of the discussion:

1. What would you tell political parties about Soviet relations with the U.S.?
2. When will the Soviet Union and the U.S. be ready to negotiate?
3. What is mutual nuclear freeze?
4. If Obacheck becomes Secretary General, will he improve negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union?

In the first question both Young and Shevchenko agreed that the U.S. must take a strong stand in its relationship with the Soviet Union. The Hon. William Hyland commented further that relationships between the Soviet Union and the U.S. would only improve if it is made known that the Soviet Union will respond positively. In answer to the second question, both Hyland and Shevchenko agreed that the

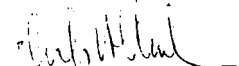
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Editorials-Letters

To the Editor :

First, congratulations for launching **The Nova Knight**. You are making an important contribution to Nova College. I wholeheartedly support your efforts and take seriously the issues you report. This takes me to a second point, the "communication gap" cited by Bonnie Rosen. There should be no communication gap, either perceived or real, between students and administration. Differences of opinion are healthy and will always be tolerated, but ongoing communication is important to our progress. I am not sure what kind of communication is desired, and therefore turn to you for help. I urge the staff of our College communication vehicle to offer some strategy - open meetings, drop-in visiting times, whatever - which will allow us to share information and opinions in an open and friendly atmosphere. Thank you for pointing out the issue. Let's talk.

Yours truly,


Philip H. DeTurk
Director

To the Editor:

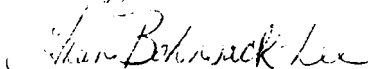
Congratulations to you and your staff for efforts to put together a weekly newsletter! We all recognize that such an undertaking requires exceptional commitment and energy. Many thanks.

May I bring to your attention a correction based on some misinformation in your October 23rd issue? Your editorial writer,* Edward L. Artau, erroneously reports that "President Regan....has appointed more women to full-time posts in his administration than any of his predecessors.....," and then he proceeds to name a conspicuous few. Actually, Reagan has appointed one-third fewer women to full-time positions than President Carter, a decline to 8% from the 12% figure of his predecessor. This is a verifiable matter of public record.

Presidential appointments to the Federal Judiciary and to the United States Marshall positions are enlightening too. As of September 5, 1984, Reagan had appointed 150 judges (level 3 or up, lifetime tenure). Of those, 15 are women, 2 are black and 7 are hispanic. Carter, by comparison, filled 265 slots, and 41 were women, 38 black and 16 hispanic.

I hope these facts will enable Nova's students to make a more informed decision when they vote on November 6. Meanwhile, keep up the hard work!

Sincerely,


Fran Bohnsack-Lee
Communications

* Mr. Artau does not belong to the newspaper staff and therefore he is not an "editorial writer".
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To the Editor:

With reference to Miss Rosen's editorial in last week's issue, titled "The Communication Gap"--

In the second paragraph of her article, Miss Rosen asks, "...how do we know that Dr. DeTurk really reads and considers the suggestions put into it?"

I take the initiative to establish some facts:

1. Dr. DeTurk personally reads every suggestion placed in the box.
2. Most of the suggestions come from the people who work in the building.
3. There are more suggestions coming from the Career Division students than from Day Program students.
4. Action is taken on the suggestions where possible. Suggestions are assumed to be anonymous--even if you submit a suggestion with your name on it, you will not hear from Dr. DeTurk on what action was taken.
5. Once a month there will be a list of the previous month's suggestions and action taken by Dr. DeTurk. The list will appear near the "suggestion-box" itself.

--Steve Conger--

—VICES ABOUT MIAMI. by Ari Roloff

When the new show Miami Vice aired in late September, the news immediately broadcasted its negative effect on Miami's "image". The media said that Miami Vice showed only the "bad side" of Miami, and that it portrayed an unrealistic view of Miami's problems.

Those brazen, ironic and falacious remarks by the media were followed by ten minutes of good Miami news-- five minutes about murders and five minutes about drug busts. Funny how the same television news that seeks to inform and bring us unbiased

information, seems one-sided. Is the news giving us the entire picture? Or is the news giving us the City Hall's opinions?

It would probably be wiser to formulate your own opinion about the subject. The media argues only one side of an issue, or whatever seems more newsworthy.

If Miami is not crime-ridden and drug-oriented as portrayed by Miami Vice, then why ten minutes of news about these problems? The real test is one that any reader

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****WHAT REAGAN HAS DONE FOR WOMEN****

In government appointments, the facts are that in his first two and a half years in office, Reagan appointed 19% fewer women to top level jobs than Carter did in a comparable period. Reagan has appointed 1/3 fewer women to full-time positions than President Carter: a decline from 12% to 8%. Minority women are virtually excluded from Reagan's appointments.

In the area of unemployment, women and their children make up 2/3 of the nation's poverty population. Twenty percent of our children (12.5 million) live in poverty, up 40% in the last three years. Ninety-eight percent of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients are women and children, yet in 1982 Reagan cut \$1 billion from this program. In 1983 Reagan wanted to cut \$2 billion more, but congress reduced this figure to \$85 million. In 1984, Reagan wants to cut \$1.2 billion from AFDC. Reagan wants to eliminate the WIN (work incentive) program, by which persons on AFDC, of whom 75% are female, receive counseling, training, and placement. And the fact is that there are 2.5 million more poor women than there were three years ago.

Despite a promise in his 1983 State of the Union address that "We will not tolerate wage discrimination based on sex" Reagan has persistently failed to enforce existing equal employment opportunity regulations.

The Equal Opportunity Commission has become considerably less effective since Reagan's appointees took over. In the first three quarters of 1982, only 72 cases were filed and only 761 back pay awards were made, totaling \$1,557,730, compared to 4,336 back pay awards totalling \$9,253,861 in fiscal year 1980 under Carter. Women comprise only 29% of the federal workforce, yet reductions due to budget cuts in the second quarter of 1982 affected women 46% of the time.

On the issue of education, The Woman's Educational Equity Act has had solid bipartisan support since its inception. Reagan, however, has cut its budget by 40%. Also he tried to eliminate it by (1) including it in a block grant and (2) repeatedly pressing congress to withhold funding.

There are many other topics that could be discussed on what Reagan is doing to women. These include reproduction rights (the sexual rule and the issue of abortion), civil rights (the changing of the Civil Rights Commission), Social Security (women constitute 72% of the elderly poor), and ERA (which Reagan does not support).

R.P.

Sports

ATTENTION

The Nova College Athletic Dept. is looking for students who would like to be members of a student Athletic Council. The Council would be responsible for helping to promote our Athletic Program, working at Athletic Contests, Fund-Raising and possibly starting some intramural teams.

If this idea appeals to you, please contact Coach Hansley in room 249. If there is enough response to this idea, we will schedule a meeting to discuss the formation of the council.

--The Coach--

Soccer

The Nova Knights soccer team has had quite a rough season so far. The season started with Nova losing three of its first four games, but with some very hard training sessions the team managed to rally its drooping spirits and win the next three games. At this point the Knights had to play against some very good teams which have been around for a long time.

The last game was against FAU. And the feeling up at FAU was that the Knights were a push over. But FAU soon realized it could not get past the Nova defense. Naturally FAU's players got frustrated and the game became more physical

This is when Nova pulled things together and played some good soccer. The game at the end of regular time was tied one all. That meant the teams had to go into overtime. At the end of the twenty-minute period of overtime the score was still one all. And while the Nova players were leaving the field in high spirits, they could hear FAU's coach putting down his team.

The Knights' next game is against FIT. This is the final game of the season and Nova hopes to end it with a win.



Arthur's Page



YOU MAY HAVE HEARD OF GUIDO, THE LITERARY BOOKWORM. He lives at the Einstein Library in the Mailman Hollywood center. (He says he gets a trifle annoyed with Albert's mind experiments which tend to deplete the library of its thinking ability, but Birdie Einstein sleeps in and therefore never bothers him.) Guido has been bored recently and His Royal Bibliophilic Majesty (Arthur) requested that I give Guido a short tour of the campus.

All of Arthur's pages in the past have worn tunics with pockets for carrying Merlin (sometimes that old wizard is an owl, other times he's a cat), so it was easy for Guido to find a safe place to sit during our journey. We headed west, following In-Memory Lane, and we got talking about the latest book which Guido had gone through. It's called One Hundred Years of Solitude and even though it sounds like a story of five generations of Tip Van Finkle, Guido insists that it has opened an expanded reality for him. It seems that this is one of the greatest works of fiction ever written in Latin America, and perhaps the world. This comment did not pass lightly by this page, even though we don't have a reputation for quick-wittedness. "I wonder if you'd be interested in talking with Elizabeth Armstrong?" I suggested. "She went to Mexico last summer. I bet she could tell you some good stories."

Elizabeth was busy being Elizabeth: with music on medium-high volume, she was washing dishes and describing the "uncivilized" area where she spent 3 weeks learning Spanish--and she recommended it to anyone interested in blowing their minds. "Why don't you take my journal? You can learn a lot of the place by reading it." Before I could thank Elizabeth, Guido had jumped between the pages and was busily working his way through the Chalchihuites and Tepoztlan itinerary.

Guido recommends that you ask Liz Armstrong if you can borrow her journal and spend an hour in another country. The journal is so interesting that Guido slipped away last week and somehow entered the Parker building.

I was in Einstein Library when he returned and he had that smug look which bookworms wear when they've scored a good book.

"I'm all signed up for the trip to Mexico with Dr.

Broadman next May!" Now, I ask you, how did he do that?

Election Results

On Monday, October 22, 1984, Nova College Day Division students voted for 1984-1985 officers of the Student Government Association and the Nova International Student Association. Along with these elections, a Straw Pollot was held for Reagan/Mondale in conjunction with Nova College's involvement in Youth for Reagan. Listed below is a breakdown of the election results.

	<u>ELECTION RESULTS-</u>	101 votes cast	
<u>SGA:</u>			
President	Ed Artau	49	49.4%
	Steve Conger	25	25.2%
	Arthur Frischman	25	25.2%
Vice-President	Robert Lamelas	51	52.5%
	Dawn Puccino	24	24.7%
	Bonnie Rosen	22	22.6%
Secretary	Teresa Lane	84	(unopposed)
Treasurer	Mitchell Taylor	81	(unopposed)
Public Relations	Effie Kallas	78	(unopposed)
<u>NISA:</u>			
President	Philip Henriques	71	(unopposed)
Vice-President	Gary Silberman	65	(unopposed)
Treasurer	Elizabeth Armstrong	68	(unopposed)
<u>STPAW BALLOT:</u>			
	Reagan/ Bush	54	61.3%
	Mondale/ Ferraro	34	38.6%

The Nova Knight wishes the administration of both SGA and NISA good luck and much success for the school year of 1984-'85.

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of The Nova Knight may take-- just drive through Liberty City or Little Havana and you'll get the picture.

Why is Miami so worried about its image? New York has had detective shows for years. The streets of San Francisco were portrayed as crime-ridden. Chicago and L.A. have survived crime shows cases in their cities-- but Miami?

When filmmakers tried to film Scarface in Little Havana an outcry against the filming blew up. Some claimed it would show a bad side of Miami that doesn't exist. I say that if that side does not exist, then why fear a movie being released? Maybe, the entire community is afraid of attention because they all share a common fault-- the use of drugs.

ATTENTION

Any college work study students interested in working at the Nova Foster Parent Project, Please call Steven Ferrante at 583-3499.

HELP WANTED

The Nova Knight needs an advertising manager and a student to run the "Entertainment page". All those interested please contact Christos Ellinides either personally or leave a note with your name and phone number in the newspaper box in Room 245 (Student Affairs office).

Parapsychology

The Parapsychology club is in its third year at Nova and we have more students participating than ever before. The club discusses paranormal topics such as auras, dreams, clairvoyance, and deja vu. We perform our own experiments such as sending and receiving information and psychometry. Every year we take a field trip to Cassadaga, which is a city of psychics in northern Florida, for a reading. We meet Tuesdays at 5:00 in the Writing Lab, room P236. If anyone is interested, please come and join us.

Artists Corner



The Crusades of the NOVA KNIGHT

... Unsheathing his Nova Star Sword, Studley Knight springs into action as the blade of the Black Invader's sword catches him off guard and splits the suspender straps holding up Studley's trousers. With his pants at his knees, Studley is for one second handicapped against the Black Invader's dueling sword, but with a mighty pull, Studley yank his trousers into place and the duel to the death is on!

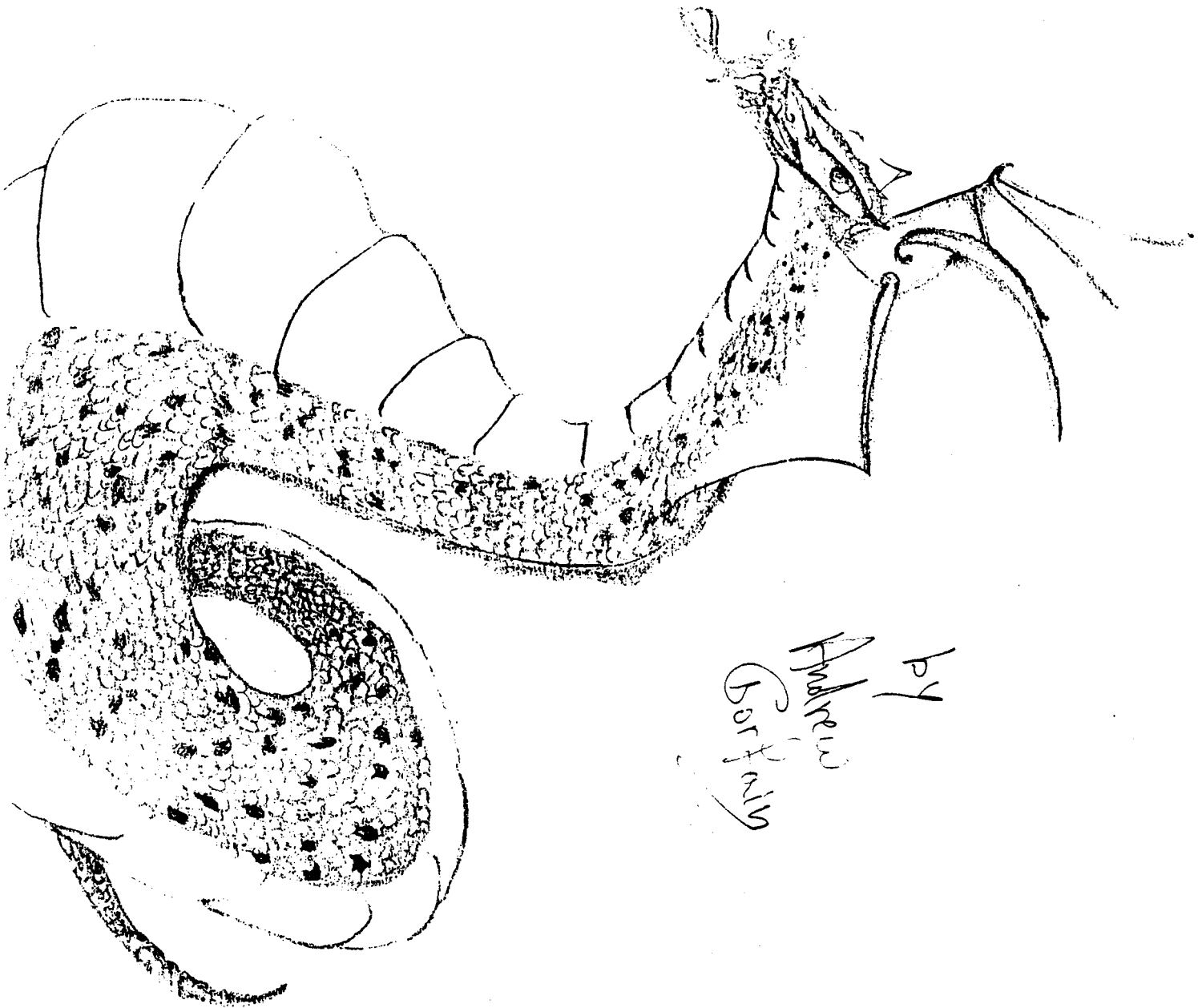
... Within the glass-wall cell the fair and lovely princess, Sammy Joe of Davie, is being held prisoner. The far off movement of the two men catches

her eye. Pushing her face against the glass wall of her prison cell, she is overjoyed to see that it is her live-in-lover Studley Knight. Relieved that her bouncing boyfriend has come to save her from the clutches of the Black Invader, she watches the duel with awe.

Suddenly to her horror, she sees the Black Invader thrust the blade of his evil sword into Studley Knight! Heavens! Is this the end? Does this mean no more bouncing boyfriend? Is this the end of the live-in-lover?

Tune in next week for the next episode of the Crusades of the Nova Knight!!

L.A.



U.S./SOVIET AFFAIRS cont. from pg.1

Soviets are serious about negotiations, and that definite decisions on vital issues can be reached between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Andrew Young supported the waiting of 30 days after the Presidential Elections before negotiation talks start.

In answer to question #3, Mr. Young stated that "nuclear freeze" is a term, and must be defined as such. General consensus from the three men supported the definition of "mutual nuclear freeze" as a slow down of production of nuclear arms.

In his answer to question #4, the Hon. William Hyland stated that if Obacheck becomes General Secretary, the latter will probably take the middle of the road attitude. On the contrary, Mr. Young stated that the young leader has strong military leadership, and this could create a problem to the U.S., Mr. Schevchenko stated that today's younger generation of the Soviet Union is more worldly. As a result there will be a slightly more open-minded government if Obacheck becomes General Secretary.

In the second part of the discussion, Zbigniew Brzezinski and James Schlesinger were asked the same four questions. In question #1 both Brzezinski and Schlesinger agreed that the U.S. must take a strong stand against the Soviets, and that competition between the Soviet Union and the U.S. will never cease to

exist.

In question #2, Mr. Brzezinski stated that negotiation talks will occur in a chain, and that each meeting will establish "stricter decisions". Mr. Schlesinger stated that things must be rectified between Breshnif and Shericco before any negotiation talks can start.

In answer to question #3, Brzezinski stated that nuclear freeze must be examined from a realistic point of view and that freeze means maintaining our current strong defense, and then slowly disarming nuclear weapons and reducing nuclear arms production.

In answering question #4, Brzezinski stated that the Soviets weren't dealing with matters logically, and it really didn't make a difference if Obacheck got elected General Secretary.

Shortly after Brzezinski's statement, the U.S./Soviet Affairs Roundtable discussion was terminated. The buzz of the audience's voices grew as the house lights went on, and I believe the general consensus of the audience was that the information given out by the speakers was honestly presented and very helpful in understanding the subject.

L.A.



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