

**USC DIGEST**

**Jewish professor outlines relationship between Nazis, church**

A free public lecture on how some German churches supported the Nazis will be presented in the Gambrell Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11.

Susannah Heschel of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, will present the 1993 Tennenbaum Lecture in Judaic Studies. "German Churches in the Third Reich" is based on her research in German archives, which revealed evidence that a large sector of church leaders and university theological faculty were supporters of Nazi anti-Semitic policies.

Heschel, who holds the Abba Hillel Silver Chair in Judaic Studies at Case Western, is widely recognized for her research on Nazism and religion, and she's the author of "Critical Issues in Modern Religion" and "On Being a Jewish Feminist: A Reader."

Heschel also will lead a symposium called "Work Within or Without? Difficult Feminist Choices" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 in Gambrell Hall 250. Judith James, acting director of Women's Studies at USC, and Janice Love and Jennifer Ring, both associate professors in USC's government and international studies department, will join the symposium.

**Chit Chat**



Eric Glenn/The Gamecock  
Byron James, a political science major and president of the S.C. Young Democrats, speaks with Inez Tennenbaum Tuesday at the Downstairs Plaza. Tennenbaum is a leading Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

**SHOOTINGS,** continued from page 1

otics and pain killers. A week later, she went to the doctor and had the pellet removed.

Immediately after the shooting, Raleigh said he was angry.

"My first response is probably something that can't be printed," he said. "It related basically to the stupid idiots that were driving around shooting at people going to Five Points."

Since the shooting, Jansen said she's more safety-conscious when she's walking at night.

"I'm much more cautious about walking with other people," she said. "It makes it more real that people are out there and just terrorizing people for the fun of it. It makes you wonder."

Jansen filed a report with the Columbia police. Mantler didn't.

Being aware of your surroundings is one of the most important safety tips, according to Carl Stokes, director of USC Law Enforcement and Safety.

"Make sure you are conscious of your surroundings and you know

what's around," Stokes said. "Also, more than one person can be more observant. A group can do more than one person can."

If an incident does occur, Stokes said, get as much detail as possible.

"Any details can be used to follow up with and find out who did it," he said.

Jansen recommends getting the license plate number first.

"If anything happens and a car is involved, get the license plate number," she said. "I would have loved to get it."

Columbia police haven't charged anyone in connection with Jansen's shooting.

Raleigh said a shuttle service to Five Points could have prevented the shootings.

"These shootings are a good reason for us to have a shuttle service between USC and Five Points," he said. "It's a 15-minute walk. If we could have gotten a shuttle and been down there in two minutes, it wouldn't have been a problem."

Using common sense is the best

way to be protected, Jansen said.

"Be observant," she said. "Never walk alone. For preventive measures, try to be in a well-populated, well-traveled area. The more people there are around, the less likely it is something will happen."

Walking in groups is the safest way to be, according to Capt. C.E. Burke, south regional commander for the Columbia Police Department.

"The thing we like to suggest, especially to out-of-town students, is to walk in groups," Burke said. "When you are by yourself, you become vulnerable because you have no one to help you."

Taking well-lighted, well-traveled paths is best, Burke said.

"If you do walk, don't do it at night," he said. "Try to walk during the evening hours to 8 p.m. After that, try to get a car or take a taxi."

"And always, always travel in lighted areas. Some students take shortcuts. Don't do it."

**EMORY,** continued from page 1

group and being there for the group. I will be leading these people, who I call my own."

Donkor's grandfather got his town involved in former President Jimmy Carter's Project 2000, which consisted of planting 100 acres of corn in the area, he noted. Donkor wrote to Carter to express his gratitude for the work he did with his grandfather.

"The hope of the town is that I'll be able to continue in his footsteps by trying to get help in the U.S. for them," he said, noting the town has only had one candidate for king since his grandfather's death in 1982 and that person was

removed because he brought dishonor to the position.

Ghana's culture is matrilineal. The rulers are chosen from the female's side of the family. The female monarch nominates the king, and a group of elders within the family decides whether the people will accept the nominee. The nomination is presented to the 1,000 citizens of the town who have final say in the matter.

Donkor said he has ambitions for the town and hopes to revitalize the elementary and secondary schools, the health care system and the United Methodist Church.

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**The Gamecock**

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**Chaplain's Office**  
1100 Sumter Street  
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