

In Alternatives:
 Venetian Twins,
 Comedy Night
 and More



Radical Group Threatens SB Prof

Militant Jewish Group Seeks Permit to Rally Here Against Dube

By Geoffrey Reiss
 and
 Martha Rochford

Developments in the on-going "Dube Controversy" at Stony Brook have recently taken on a potentially violent turn as self-proclaimed organizer of the Jewish Defense Organization (JDO), Mordechai Levy, appeared on campus Monday, enraged over the fact that Professor Ernest Dube is still an active part of the educating force here at Stony Brook. Levy made it known that he and his group intend to "teach him [Dube] a lesson in 'Jewish Justice' if he remains [at Stony Brook] much longer."

This and other threats were made public by Levy Monday, through a flier on campus, as well as verbally to different sources.

Levy explained to *Statesman* his intentions for the course of action that his group plans in their protest against Dube. "We are making an ultimatum," he said. "If Dube does not retract everything he said that was anti-semitic, we will start a 24-hour campaign. He must resign, or apologize— or else." When Levy was asked what statements he was referring to specifically, he responded that the specifics were not important.

In continuing statements made by Levy, he admitted that his group is not awaiting Dube's response to his threat, and said, "Dube's phone number and address have been passed out. We are going to drive him nuts."

Levy made claims on behalf of the JDO that the campaign they have proposed will include an on-campus demonstration, with the possible inclusion of unloaded weapons; picketing outside of Dube's home; or more vaguely, "whatever it takes." Levy also made statements he attributed to his supporters, and not necessarily members of the JDO, that "a lot of them would like to break every bone in his [Dube's] body."

While he said he would not partake in any such violence, he added, "I'm not going to try to stop them, or shed any tears if it happens."

In summary, Levy said, "He will get a taste of Jewish justice. We will get him any way we can."

When reached for comment yesterday, Dube said that the university had considered the JDO's threat significant enough to have offered him temporary residence at Sunwood, the university's conference center at Oldfield, or police protection. Dube refused the Sunwood offer, saying, "I won't allow these people to run me out of my house." He did however agree to around the clock police protection. When asked if he would issue an apology, Dube said, "No way; I would apologize if what I have been accused of was true."

In an attempt to directly address Dube, Levy recently visited the Department of Africana Studies (AFS) Office on the second floor of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Although Levy wasn't on campus at the time, Levy subsequently became engaged in a dispute with faculty members and students who said that Levy's parting remarks were, "I've just come back from Israel killing Palestinians, and I'll take care of you." Afterwards, William McAdoo, an AFS lecturer, filed harassment charges against Levy with the Department of Public Safety.

Summer Course

Dube has been the focus of a campus wide controversy since last summer when a student of Dube's in a summer course entitled "The Politics of Race" accused Dube of making anti-semitic remarks. That student, Robert Goldsmith, later retracted those claims, but the furor that erupted lingers on. In September, the University Senate exonerated Dube, but the issue gained state



Statesman: Matt Cohen

Ernest Dube

wide exposure when Governor Mario Cuomo said the silence at Stony Brook in response to Dube was "thunderous." Since that time, University President John Marburger has established a committee to "review courses of racial, ethnic and religious sensitivity to insure

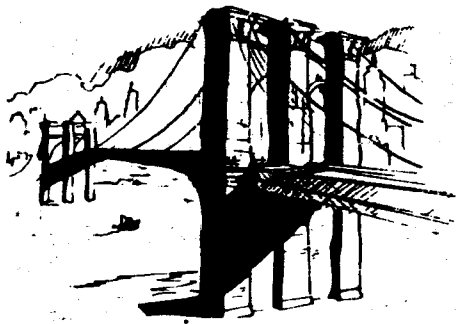
proper balance in presentation between academic freedom and academic responsibility." Marburger also said in October that "the Stony Brook administration absolutely divorces itself from any view that links Zionism with racism

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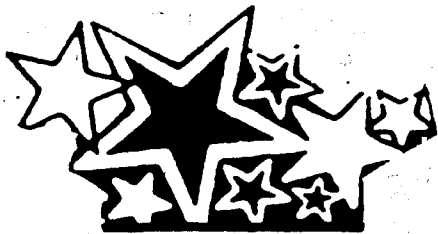
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News Digest

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PLO Mutineers Continue Assault

Tripoli, Lebanon — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's fighters claim they repulsed a tank assault by Syrian and Libyan-backed mutineers yesterday, but the rebels kept shelling the besieged Baddawi refugee camp and parts of Tripoli.

Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 75 wounded in the fighting that shattered a four-day lull, but police said the toll could go much higher.

In the Beirut area, anti-government gunners pounded the Christian-populated east sector of the capital and nearby port of Jounieh. Casualties in that fighting were not reported immediately.

A communique issued by the Palestine Liberation Organization command said three battalions of Syrian troops with 60 tanks spearheaded the attack on the Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli behind a barrage of artillery at 7 a.m. "The attack was crushed at 2 p.m. and Baddawi remained in our hands," said the communique. "The Syrians, Libyans and the dissidents have been defeated in fierce, close-range combat around the camp."

Other PLO communiqués claimed the military commander of the Syrian-backed Saiqa guerrilla faction was killed in the fighting and other key mutineers wounded. But rebel spokesmen in Damascus denied the claims.

U.S. Out of Grenada By Christmas, Says Envoy

St George's, Grenada — U.S. invasion forces will withdraw from Grenada no later than Christmas, the acting American envoy said yesterday after five members of the Caribbean island's provisional government were sworn in.

"Everything depends on security," acting U.S. Ambassador Charles Gillespie told reporters following the swearing-in ceremony for five members of Grenada's nine-member governing council at the official government house. Four were unable to attend.

Gillespie also said U.S. troops would

be out of the country "certainly by Christmas." He said the withdrawal would be "within the 60 days" required by the U.S. Congress, or earlier if Grenada's interim government requests it.

U.S. forces invaded Grenada Oct. 25 with the declared mission of rescuing hundreds of Americans and restoring order following a bloody coup that left Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and others dead. At least 18 Americans, 21 Grenadians and 42 Cubans were reported killed in the U.S. landing.

Northern Cyprus States Independence

Nicosia, Cyprus—Turkish-held northern Cyprus declared independence yesterday and sealed off the only crossing point to the Greek Cypriot south, escalating tension between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island.

The Cypriot government in the south appealed for British and Greek help and sought an emergency U.N. session to condemn and reverse the decision, which appeared to formalize the unoffi-

cial partition of Cyprus that resulted from the Turkish invasion of 1974.

Turkey formally recognized the new northern regime, but Greece demanded that the common Market and North Atlantic Treaty Organization denounce the independence declaration, which the Greek government called "unacceptable." Britain, the former colonial authority on Cyprus, also denounced the declaration and the United States expressed dismay.

U.S. Naval Envoy Killed in Athens

Athens, Greece—A motorcycle passenger fired at least seven bullets from a .45 automatic into the stopped limousine of a U.S. naval military attache yesterday, killing the officer and his Greek civilian driver. Police said the killer and his accomplice rode off on their motorcycle down a sidestreet of suburban north Athens after the morning rush-hour attack, and that no group had claimed responsibility by late yesterday.

Capt. George Gtsantes, 53, serving with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Greece, was hit by at least four

bullets. Police said he was sprawled in the back seat, his civilian clothes drenched with blood.

"There was blood everywhere inside the car. We hauled them out of the car but there was nothing we could do for the American," said Athens police officer Athanasios Zafirakis. "A bullet below the heart probably killed him instantly," Coroner Harilambos Stamoulis said. "he also was wounded in the shoulder and abdomen." The car's driver, Nikos Valoutses, 62, died later in a hospital of bullet wounds in the chest, police said.

Statesman Interview: Professor Ernest Dube

By Geoffrey Reiss

Professor Ernest Dube has seen a lot during his life. Born in South Africa, Dube illegally left that country after being a political prisoner there for nearly four years. Last summer, controversy swirled around him for some remarks he made in "The Politics of Race" course he has taught at Stony Brook for three years. The controversy stemmed from his speaking of Zionists as capable of racism and that in some ways he believed Zionism could be construed as a racist movement. He reported his thinking in the same terms of a United Nations declaration that was made in 1975.

Last Monday, a militant Zionist organization threatened Dube with a lesson in "Jewish Justice" if he didn't apologize for his remarks. The following is a transcript of a conversation with Dube yesterday afternoon.

Statesman: Have you received any threats from the JDO [Jewish Defense Organization]?

Dube: No, except for the leaflet. I have not met any one of them, and I suppose the intention of their coming here yesterday was to meet me; and they came on the day when I'm not on campus so I don't know what might have happened if I were here.

Statesman: Would you meet with Levy?

Dube: What do I say to a person who has already written this thing? [holds up leaflet] What do I have in common with him? This chap has made his conclusions. He doesn't know my cause, yet he has made his conclusions.

Statesman: Have you been contacted by the university administration?

Dube: Yes, Dr. [Robert] Francis [vice-president for Administration] called me yesterday and suggested two alternatives—one was that I take residence here at Sunwood, [the other was] to ask for more police protection.

Statesman: More protection on campus?

Dube: Everywhere including at home, so I decided that the best thing would probably be the protection because I won't allow these people to run me out of my house. It could be a bad precedent to let them think they can run everybody out of his house.

Statesman: You spent time in prison in South Africa, didn't you?

Dube: Yes, they don't know that we've been through many things that have been similar. If, his intention was to scare me, or his group intends to scare me, they are going to get the opposite reaction because rather than getting scared, I get very angry; not against this particular group, but the people who make an issue out of this. I don't see how

I can be angry against the cranks, but it is the people who make the cranks go out of their way to do all these things.

Statesman: What people do you mean?

Dube: It would be all the people that have been writing in the papers about a cause they never even wanted to find out what [it was] about. People have been dealing with this cause out of context, the simplest thing they could have done was to find out what this has been all about. If they did that, there would be no possibility of this happening—so that to me, even if they disassociate themselves from these people—one thing that is still not explainable is why did they start it in any case? Don't they know there are cranks out there?

Statesman: Do you feel that the media controversy has promoted this kind of development?

Dube: Yes, because if there was no media attention to me, if this was dealt with by the university, this thing might not have happened.

Statesman: How long did you spend in prison?

Dube: Three years and 10 months.

Statesman: Why were you imprisoned?

Dube: For being a member of a political organization that was banned, and for continuing activities with that banned organization.

Statesman: Did you then leave South Africa illegally?

Dube: Yes.

Statesman: Are you afraid that this controversy could affect your chances of gaining tenure?

Dube: It is not a question of being afraid. It is a question of knowing it is not possible for it not to be a factor. I know that some would say that "no it would have no affect," but that is just talk.

Statesman: You don't think that you can be divorced from this controversy?

Dube: I think that is correct. We may talk about being objective, but already they have shown me they are not objective. How could they be objective in evaluating me for tenure when they have not been objective in evaluating a course?

Statesman: Has this class ever caused controversy before?

Dube: No, no, I've never had any kind of problem. In fact, this is the first time in teaching this class for five semesters.

Statesman: Were you treated fairly by the Jewish press?

Dube: Some of the headlines were misleading; they gave the impression that of a person who feels embattled, I have not felt that way.

(continued on page 5)

Stony Brook Acts in 'Best Interests of Students'

E-Z Note Service Is Asked to Leave

The university is asking a note-taking service that began operating on campus this semester to voluntarily leave campus.

Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies mailed the E-Z Note Lecture Service a letter requesting that they "voluntarily cease operation."

The note-taking service, operated by junior John Giglia, offers the class notes for three introductory level courses, Biology 151, Chemistry 131 and Psychology 103. Giglia either attends or has attended these courses as an auditor, types the notes on a word processor and mails the edited notes to the students who have paid the \$35 fee.

In the letter that Spanier sent late last week, he said that not selling the notes would "be in the best interests of the campus and its student body." He offered the following reasons for this:

- It thwarts the ability for students to determine what information, both written and verbal, is more important from the less important.

- It causes an attitude of laziness in the student and reduces their sense of responsibility as a student.

- It is not fair to faculty whose original material is used for another's personal profit without their permission.

- These notes cannot be compared to those offered commercially (Cliff or Monarch) because those are written by professionals in those fields.

- Borrowing notes occasionally from other students is not the same as using notes from an advertised service.



Graham Spanier

Statesman: Mike Chen

Operating the campus on business does not meet with university policy because they do not have the necessary permit from the Faculty Student Association (FSA).

Giglia, who has not received the letter but was informed of it by Statesman, responded to many of these points by saying that he never encouraged students to not attend classes and that the notes are an aid.

"Students should get the most out of their educations," Giglia said. "I'm not trying to teach the material, I'm trying

to explain it."

Giglia said that as a student he has "the right to take notes because a professor is paid to lecture and I am not taking any of his living away."

"I feel like they are imposing non-student rules on me," Giglia said, referring to the FSA permit. "The business is in my wife's name and operated from off campus, so it is not operated on campus."

According to Giglia, operating a booth on campus to sell the notes would

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Crackdown Planned On Academic Dishonesty

By Helen Przewuzman

In order to maintain the academic integrity of the university, the Office of Undergraduate Studies is planning to strictly enforce its policy on academic dishonesty.

"It is a serious problem that requires some attention," said Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies. "Surveys of students admit to cheating at one time or another."

"I hope to launch a crackdown on academic dishonesty to educate the university community of the importance of it and to encourage students to be honest in their academic pursuits," Spanier added.

One problem that exists is when a student is caught cheating the situation is usually handled by the professor and the student. "One problem that we have now is that this leads to a penalty far less than the university policy would. An "F" would be given for any academic dishonesty in any given course," Spanier said. He said that it should be handled by a centralized committee, the Academic Judiciary for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Thomas Rogers, director of Undergraduate Studies in the English department, said that academic dishonesty is not a moral problem but an educational one. "The department passes out a statement on plagiarism [the most common form of cheating known to this department] to students in elementary composition classes," Rogers said.

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STATESMAN Wednesday, November 16, 1983

Radical Group Threatens SB Professor

(continued from page 1)

or Nazism. Furthermore, I personally find such linkages morally abhorrent," he said.

Permit for Rally

One of the main purposes of Levy's trip to Stony Brook was to obtain a permit from the Department of Public Safety to hold a demonstration here

within the next two weeks. When asked what the possibilities were of the JDO's obtaining such a permit, Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, said, "We prefer that any off-campus group have an on-campus sponsor for any planned event." At the present time, it appears that no on-campus organization is willing to sponsor

the JDO. The JDO is planning to apply for a permit some time today, and if they are denied, Levy said the organization is prepared to have the American Civil Liberties Union intercede in their behalf. Francis said that to his knowledge, there were no apparent test cases that would compel the university to allow a JDO demonstration. He refused

to comment when asked if Suffolk County Police would be on hand in the event that such a demonstration were to take place.

Campus Reaction

Campus reaction to the JDO's possible presence here has been swift and unanimous in their denunciation of the organization. On Monday, B'nai B'rith Hillel released a statement that said, "We unequivocally divorce ourselves and our organization from this group and any activity connected with them." When asked if Hillel would sponsor the JDO on campus, Robert Zenilman, president of the Hillel student club, said, "I don't see any way we could sponsor these people—they don't represent any valid political viewpoint."

Members of AFS also issued a formal statement last week. In that public statement the department said, "No group which utilizes clandestine terrorist tactics, armed confrontations and intimidation should be permitted to come on campus and challenge faculty for exercising their rights to free speech and academic freedom." In an interview last night, Amiri Baraka, chairman of the department, said, "If they [the JDO] think this is a positive thing to do, that is the extent to which this whole thing has degenerated." When asked if anything positive could be gained out of this experience, he said, "I hope that blacks, Jews and progressive students of all nationalities take this as a sign that tension on this campus has gotten a little crazy."

Statesman Interview: Ernest Dube

(continued from page 3)

Statesman: How do you feel?

Dube: I would say I feel annoyed because of all of the discussion has not really been about my course, but about what they think about my course—and those are two different things.

Statesman: The JDO [Jewish Defense League] says they will continue their campaign until you resign or apologize— would you apologize?

Dube: No way. I would apologize if what I have been accused of was true. If I apologize, it would mean that I actually said what they said I did—that it is a true reflection of what my course is all about, when it isn't. So why give a wrong impression simply because I am being run out of town? I cannot give them the credibility for a thing that is not credible; if their criticism and their attack of me was based on the truth, it would be a

different matter—but it isn't. They say I am anti-semitic; I never was. They say I am anti-Zionist—I never was. But we have to see things for what they are, and unless we are able to see the possibility to Jews or Africans being capable of being racists, we are just fooling ourselves. Because we are in a way putting ourselves in a situation of being superman—that isn't very different from that of the Nazi's. The only difference is that the Nazi's superman was based on some genetic inheritance whereas with us, it's supervirtue; so it is another form of superman—we are human like all other human beings capable of having ugly human frailties and unless we realize that, then we are in serious trouble.

Statesman: Is that then the theme of "Politics of Race?"

Dube: That's right

Statesman: Did Governor Mario Cuomo's involvement escalate the importance of this issue?

Dube: I think it had a great influence because it supported a position which was supposed to be about my course when in fact it wasn't.

Statesman: What have you learned from this whole experience?

Dube: I have not yet completely formulated it, because I'm still formulating an idea of what racism is about—this has helped a great deal in making those areas that were kind of hazy clear.

Statesman: Do you plan to write about this experience?

Dube: No, when I first came here, many people suggested that I write about prison in South Africa, but I said, "What was so particular about it?" So many people have been through many of the same experiences; No, I don't like the idea of being some kind of a martyr.

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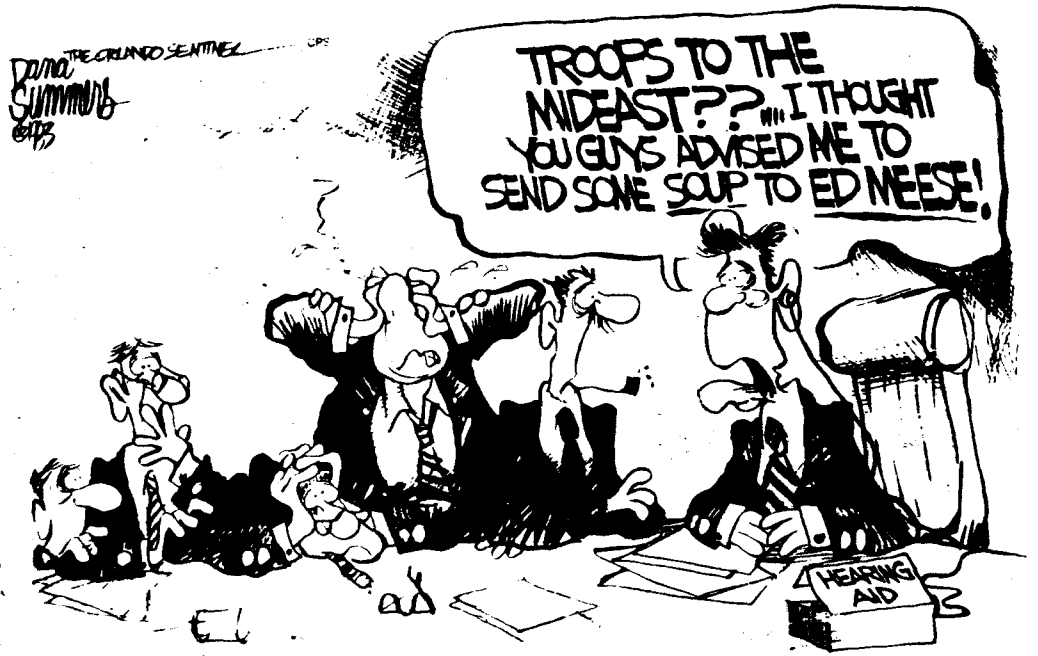
Editorial Peaceful Demonstration?

The Jewish Defense Organization (JDO) is in the process of organizing an intimidation campaign aimed at Professor Ernest Dube of the Africana Studies Department. The JDO feels that because of some controversial remarks made last summer in a course entitled "Politics of Race," he is anti-semitic. The JDO firmly believes that the freedom of speech as granted in the Constitution's first amendment should not apply to anti-semites, which the JDO believes includes Dube. In JDO's vision of the world, freedom of speech applies only to those who see things the way they do. In the real world, freedom of speech covers everyone, from the JDO itself to Dube. The JDO is granted the right to a peaceful demonstration under the same Bill of Rights that guarantees Dube's freedom of speech.

The question at hand is, will the JDO hold a peaceful demonstration at Stony Brook if they are granted permission to march here? That is a question that is impossible to answer. If the organization agrees to a non-violent protest - whose mission is to state a position and not intimidate the University community - they cannot and should not be denied the right to assemble.

Nobody likes the idea of any extremist organization making itself known on campus. Throughout this matter, outside involvement from groups or individuals has proved to be absolutely unconstructive. Just as we deplored Governor Mario Cuomo's involvement with this case in a September editorial, we deplore the activity that the JDO threatens to undertake. Any legitimacy their complaint has is destroyed by their violent and extreme methods.

If in fact this university should decide that Ernest Dube, or any other teacher does not belong on this campus, it should be based on that individual's credentials as an educator, period. The state of New York and the SUNY system cannot allow a group of terrorists to intimidate them into setting educational policy. Let the JDO demonstrate, but be aware every Jewish organization on this campus has denounced this group as extremist and disassociated itself from any planned demonstration the JDO plans to hold.



Speak Our Minds With Compassion

To the Editor:

Baby Jane Doe is fast becoming a celebrity. As the events transpire, I cannot help but feel for the parents of this child, who have made some very difficult decisions.

I cannot say whether withholding medical treatment from a severely ill infant is right or wrong. But in our country, everything must be black & white—laws are applicable to all and do not consider individuality. We can not write a set of laws that can adequately deliver justice to each case—so we generalize. This is an individual situation—unique as we all are as humans—and "right to life" is a very general phrase. Our society must develop an operational definition of life that would make this statement clear and render justice to all.

As a nurse and a student of nursing, I feel obligated to enlighten those who do not fully appreciate what a profoundly retarded child is like to care for. Imagine holding a baby that didn't cuddle up to you, but rolled its eyes back and had seizures instead. Imagine diapering your 17-year old daughter, when if things were different she might be going on her first date instead. Consider spending day in and day out with this child because babysitters cannot be found and private nurses are too expensive...

In a situation that is so charged with emotion, we should speak our minds. I just hope that when we do, we do so with compassion.

Genine M. Knauf

Ironic Action

To the Editor:

This morning, in order to make room for a notice I wanted to post in my hall, I took down an outdated poster for the faculty panel discussion on "Academic Freedom & Jewish Sensibilities: Reaction to the Teaching that 'Zionism is racism' at Stony Brook." On the back of this poster, I was dismayed to find a reprint of a rather tasteless 1975 cartoon from the Chicago Tribune. I have included a copy of

the cartoon with this letter, but since it is rather blurry and printed on colored paper, I am not sure you can print it, so I'll try to describe it:

It appears to be a parody of a U.N. General Assembly Meeting. In the center stands a huge black man (apparently Idi Amin) declaring, "Now that we've decided Zionism is a form of racism, I'd like to propose that idiocy be declared a form of intellect." Beneath him is the label "Uganda," and on either side and behind him is a motley group of delegates from "Weganda," "Theyganda," "North Forty," "Lower Tract," etc. One of the delegates is a monkey in a business suit, one is wearing a little beanie with a propellor on top, one has a faucet coming out of his head...you get the idea. They apparently represent the cartoonist's concept of third-world politicians.

This cartoon, which is printed on stationery with a B'nai B'rith Hillel letterhead, conveys and appears to condone the stereotype that third-world people are corrupt and mindless, and that anyone who disagrees with the prevailing Western dogma is an idiot. To see it being distributed by an organization which so vehemently denies any connection with racism is, to say the least, ironic.

Louise S. Heim

To the Self-Determinists

To the Editor:

I have serious trouble seeing any self-determination of the Grenadian people in a military coup carried out by a minority of Grenadians supported by Cuba.

I wonder how the extremely "free-minded" people who oppose the "brain-washing of the public," as they call it, can approve of the complete brain-washing of people under Marxist governments like Nicaragua's, or, until recently, Grenada's.

Can't you see that even if the U.S. did own the Caribbean, as you mistakenly suggest, it would still be better than a Cuban-owned Caribbean. I can, I lived in a communist country for 19 years.

Michael Votruba
Undergraduate

Proclamation On World Hunger Awareness

To the Editor:

During the week before the Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 13-19, a number of campus activities will seek to increase awareness of the problem of world hunger. By participating in these activities, especially in the Tenth Annual Fast for a World Harvest on Nov. 16 and 17, Stony Brook will be joining many other faculty, student, community, and religious groups concerned with hunger and its devastating effects.

The costs of hunger in suffering, sickness and death throughout the world are enormous. As many as a billion people may be undernourished, and the estimates of the annual death toll due to hunger-related causes range as high as 15 million people. Malnutrition is known to lower resistance to infectious diseases, which are major killers of children in developing countries. Even in our own nation and region, despite general affluence, some people still go hungry.

The Fast for a World Harvest allows citizens of the University community to participate symbolically in the plight of the poor and hungry, as well as to make a donation (through arrangements with the food service or personally) toward hunger relief. Other activities on campus during the week will include lectures in the Residence Halls and around the campus and also a run beginning at Roth Pond to raise pledges for hunger relief.

These activities are being coordinated by the Interfaith Center, the Division of Student Union and Activities, the Office of Foreign Student Affairs, the International Student Organization, the Hellenic Society, Deka, Incorporated, Harkness East Food Cooperative and many other campus clubs and organizations.

Please help to increase awareness of world hunger in whatever way you can.

John Starburger
University President

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



'Venetian Twins' Are Double The Laughs

by Alexandra Walsh

A burst of merriment; a jolly crew of Italian-Americans runs out and invites the audience to step back in time, to 1748 in Verona and witness their production of "The Venetian Twins." The humor, the action, the pace never rests. A University Theatre Production of Carlo Goldoni's "The Venetian Twins" not only got off to a merry start, but it remained so throughout the entire production.

The plot, as the title should well enough imply, evolved around the farce created by the mistaken identity of twins. Tonino, the witty twin, was forced to escape to Verona and assume there the title of his twin brother, Zanetto, because he has slapped a nobleman in Venice, who was in love with his fiancée, Beatrice. As a result of the mistaken identity in Verona, both twins will inevitably offend their sweethearts.

(continued on page 4A)



photos by Eric Ambrosio

**Comedy Night Rolls Out
A Barrel of Laughs**

- Page 3A

**Wishing For A
Musical Revival**

- Page 4A

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Comedy Night Is Seriously Funny

by Susan Bachner

SAB's "Comedy Night" at The End of the Bridge, last Thursday night, started a full hour later than was posted, but for the most part, it was worth waiting for.

To get the worst over with first—the emcee was Mark Beres. This man is a living testament to the fact that you don't actually have to be funny to get a job as a comedian. If SAB actually paid this guy, it was the biggest waste of money since Westway. He offered predictable jokes about nose picking, sex, Cathy Rigby commercials and racial stereotypes. Then he tried such tactics as bullying the audience into applauding and embarrassing people sitting up front.

Most of us probably got the same act for free behind the cafeteria in junior high school. If age-old dirty jokes and a hostile attitude fell something short of thrilling then, imagine what jollies it can provide you as an adult. Needless to say, the audience was not exactly "with," Beres, and some of us were even anxiously awaiting the moment when we could be without him.

This angst was more than alleviated as soon as the first comedian, Dave "Walrus" Hawthorne, walked onstage. His first running joke, a basically physical one, continued to get howls from the entire audience many times after it would be expected to.

As Hawthorne quipped bluntly, "Why stop, it feels good," it was clear that the audience was inclined to agree.

His selection of celebrity impressions—something which could be a potential Sominex-substitute to a jaded audience—included George Jessel, Jaques Cousteau and the Guardian Angels and was altogether terrific.

His vitality and roguish charm carried over into an excellent "poetry ad-lib." He blended audience participation and his own spontaneous ideas in this.

The second act was introduced simply as "Maurice." This person then walked onstage and proceeded to call himself "Guy Masters." This ostensibly blind comedian did some fairly funny jokes—"I'm into 'slam' driving—and a couple of original characterisations such as Mr. T's counterpart, "Mrs. PMT." But the "how many of you really think I'm blind" bit wore thin and tired eventually.

In speaking to the comedian after the show, it was revealed that the act was the work of Maurice Judson—who sees perfectly well—in the character of "Guy Masters, blind comedian." When queried as to why he would do an entire show in the guise of a blind person, Maurice replied that it was, an "improvisational acting exercise."

"It was gratifying to me if they really believed I was blind," he said, "I wasn't necessarily going for the laughs. But if the audience got into it, that's fine."

It seems that he might have saved the "acting exercise" for a non-paying crowd. However, he did manage to extract a decent number of laughs from the audience.

Last, but not least, on the bill was Bob Nelson. Nelson's first joke,—walking onstage with a stereo tape recorder—'I almost got mugged, but I won' was an omen of good things to come. His act included such diverse elements as permutations of James Bond mo-

vies, the Birthday song and college football. However, the highpoint of the act was definitely "scarf juggling." Nelson's humour dashes hysterically to the borders of silliness and beyond.

Nelson, who has recently appeared on the "David Letterman Show," has an energy and a versatility in his material which could rival Robin Williams. These are the things which predict success and staying power in comedy.

Interviewed after the show, Nelson claimed that offstage, "I'm just a normal guy." After graduating from Harvard, he worked for several years in an advertising agency before trying to write comedy full-time.

"I helped make Ronald McDonald what he is today," he said.

Nelson and Hawthorne work together as part of a comedy group called "Laughter Company," which does both improv and pre-written material. They both appear regularly at East Side Comedy Club, among other clubs on the Island and are working on a cable show. It should be interesting to watch their progress in the years to come.



Statesman/Howard Breuer
Dave Hawthorne



Bob Nelson

Statesman/Howard Breuer

'Venetian Twins' Double The Laughs

(continued from page 1A)

John Bavaro, aptly demonstrated the contrasting nature of the twins. As the foolish Zanetto, he acted in a stumbling, boyish, dumbfounded manner that reminded one of a naive Gilligan on his Island. Conversely, as the smart Tonino, he carried a direct, to the point, business-like air about him. Although there were a few instances where it was possible to lose track of which twin he was portraying, this was due primarily to the lack of costume change. The only difference in attire between Tonino and Zanetto was a change in hats.

Stacey Daraio, as Rosaura, Zanetto's bride to be, was poised and polished. On the other hand, Beatrice, Tonino's fiancée, as portrayed by Karen Varro, was as effusive and energetic as a typical Italian Mama.

Pancrazio was the constant intrusion of an evil force. Jealous of both romantic entanglements he never ceased to persuade Zanetto or Tonino to stray away from their ventures. Pancrazio, as played by David Reitman was as grumbling and devastated and torn as any suffering devil could be. A special note should be made with regard to his costuming. An

olive velvet cloak hung over him as he constantly slumped his way about, in addition to his mask which contained a big, gruesome, slumpy nose.

The vivid performances, and the occasions which the audience was invited to participate, livened the play. When Rosaura slapped Zanetto for being too ardent before marriage, the audience was instructed by Zanetto to clap whenever the word "slap" was mentioned throughout the rest of the play. Another instance of this occurred whenever the jealous Pancrazio entered. Hissing could be heard from the audience, which reminded one of the devil in Pancrazio.

"The Venetian Twins" was a thoroughly entertaining evening in the theatre. The performances were of professional quality. Credit must also be given to costume designer, Sigrid Insull for the colorful and gripping costumes. Last but not least, Tom Neumiller has done a fine job in directing this production. If "Venetian Twins" is any indication of future University Theatre Productions, then 1983-84 should be a season to look forward to.

"If God were to appear to starving people. He would not dare to appear in any other form but food." -Mahatma Gandhi

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Wishbone Ash Keeps On Wishing

by Howard Breuer

Going back 13 or 14 years ago, Creedence Clearwater Revival was the most popular rock group in America. The Beatles, although they were still well loved, were on the way out. Groups like the Doors and the Stones were turning everybody on with their suave appeal. In contrast, Creedence was a laid back band; almost to the point that they could be considered part country. People treated Creedence as a singles band, a dance band, too superficial to trip on— analogues to the present day Michael Jackson only in terms of popularity. They were hot.

Creedence would no longer be considered a good dance band. Their music is treated more like "classic" stuff; like Elvis or the Beatles. Creedence could be copied, but there could never be another Creedence. The seven albums that they recorded over their four year history have been re-released.

One such is *Green River*, which went Gold and Platinum and had two gold singles, "Bad Moon Rising" (which was used in the movie "An American Werewolf In London" a couple of years ago) and "Green River." Some of Creedence's other hit-Gold singles were "Proud Mary," "Down On The Corner" and "Who'll Stop The Rain."

Creedence's lyrics were as strong an asset to their popularity as was their clear, up-tempo sound. Although the roots of their music lie deep back somewhere between country and rockabilly, their presence was inspiring and their appeal crisp and new. It was carried on by many successful bands in the seventies like the Grateful Dead and the Allman Brothers. They broke up in 1972, mostly because there were differences in values and aspirations among the members of the band. They were doing something new. Instead, they are reminiscent of other middle-of-the-road rockers like Jefferson Starship. Their main problem is that although they have more experience and knowledge than ever before, they are locked into their old style. Its the same old, basic, two-guitar lineup style. Why they cling to their style is obvious. It made them internationally famous in 1969, and they think that it can still work now. It can't. They just don't stand out. They're not like the members of stage for good while millions are still adoring their material and become unpopular.

Another lesser known band, left over from an original rock band forms, it's usually built on the most dominant type of music at the time of its formation. By liberating themselves from the late sixties, Wishbone Ash, twin leaved their 13th album, *Twin Barrels Burning*. Back in their heyday, Wishbone was a very successful band, which featured a strong, and then innovative, two-guitar amples are Paul McCartney and Asia.

Perhaps Wishbone Ash sticks together Upton. Wishbone is now almost indistinguishable from all else. There is nothing new about them. They don't sound like the sixties because they enjoy what they do, and they seem to have added a don't want to learn anything other than a few synthesizers and, with songs about driving, heavy rock sound that they've got. It's gines and cars and other basic stuff, thought their lifestyle, and it's a hard thing to shake.

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1. It's better to burn out than to fade away. Groups like The Who would rather leave the members of each of these bands could do no better if they were to split up. The members of Creedence went on to other things, none of which was nearly as significant as Creedence their material and become unpopular.

2. Tastes in music change frequently. When an original rock band forms, it's usually built on the most dominant type of music at the time of its formation. By liberating themselves from the late sixties, Wishbone Ash, twin leaved their 13th album, *Twin Barrels Burning*. Back in their heyday, Wishbone was a very successful band, which featured a strong, and then innovative, two-guitar amples are Paul McCartney and Asia.

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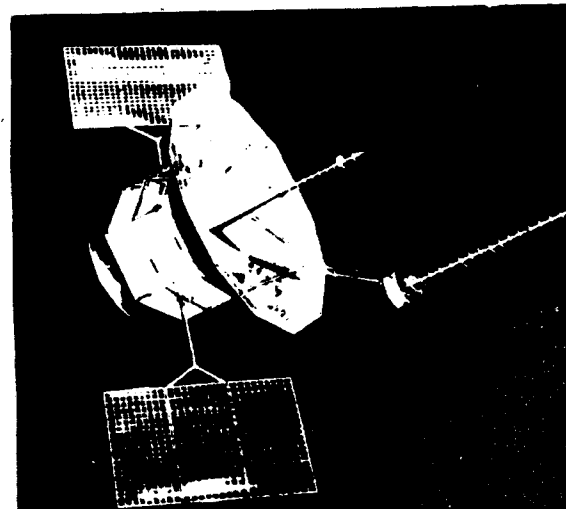
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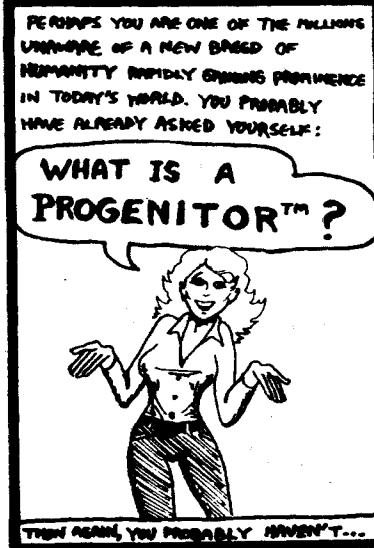
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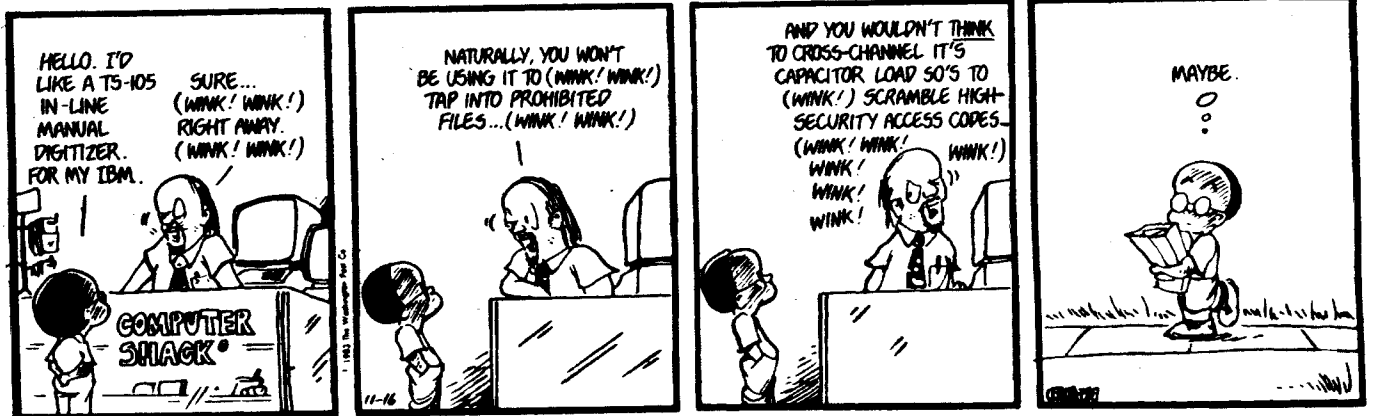
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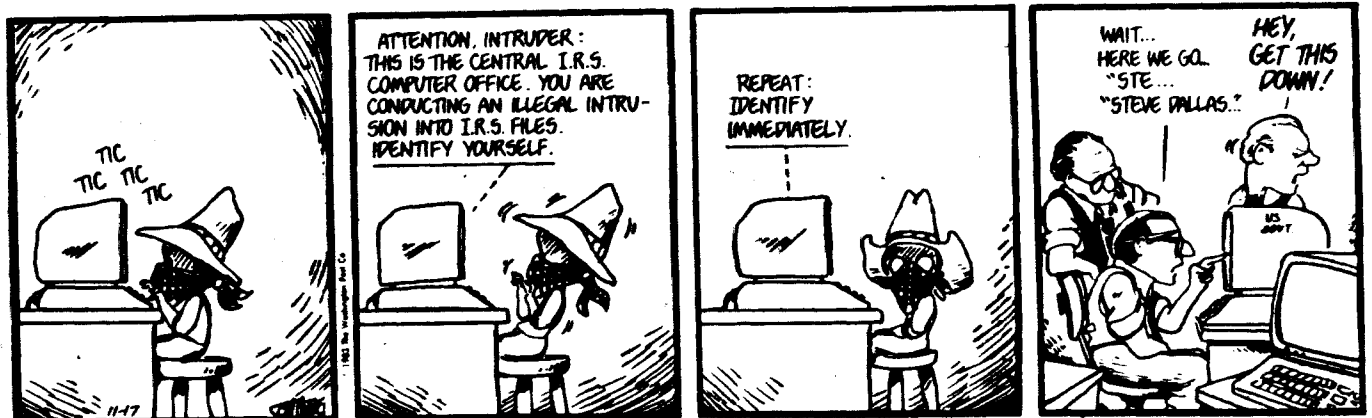
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by Berke Breathed



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CLUB MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1983

SURF TEAM

Skateboarders Meeting
7:30 PM Kelly E Basement
PSC AGENDA

7:10 Stress Management
7:20 Eckankar
7:30 Shining Star
7:40 Health Awareness Club
7:50 Kickline
8:00 Parachute Team

UNION RM 213

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Lecture: Dr. J. Caldwell
"The Composition of Jovian
Atmospheres"

8PM ESS 183

JAMES STEELE

speaks on recent events in
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8PM Disarmament Center,
Old Chem Building

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1983

FRENCH CLUB

"Le jour se leve"
5PM Lect. Ctr. 106

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Viewpoints

Long Term Thinking— Key to Successful Future

By Robert A. Ross

As a returning student, my first semester at Stony Brook has been a welcome change from the past six years of the "nine to five grind." Students here are open minded and outspoken on a variety of issues. However, I see one of the most important issues being merely skimmed over. This may be due to the lack of first hand information which I'll be glad to provide.

Everyone is aware of the severe effect that budget restrictions have had on our College of Engineering. The university's financial situation has halted the college's growth, thereby limiting the number of students admitted into engineering programs.

At present, a freshman must maintain a "B" average in his or her physics and calculus courses. This isn't always possible for the typical student. (Anyone who has taken Physics 101 can vouch for that.) The harsh reality is that even after the academic standards are met, only a "handful" of candidates are accepted.

Once a student is denied admission he or she may reapply with no guarantee of ever being accepted. If a student is accepted, they are subjected to grueling ac-

ademic standards further designed to select the "cream of the crop" and reduce class size.

Those students who succumb to this rigorous selection process are often forced to change majors and study a topic that they have little or no interest in. Others quit school all together with the belief that they will succeed in the Engineering field without a degree. The effect of either of these decisions can severely effect the quality of a person's working life.

The non-degreed "Engineer" in the business world has a limited growth and salary potential. He is constantly required to prove himself, especially when changing employers. In today's job market the engineering degree is just as important as job experience, in some cases more important. Large corporations, those offering good opportunity for "upward mobility" will often disregard the non-degreed job candidate, no matter what his other qualifications and experiences are.

In my last position as Production Supervisor of a small computer peripheral company in Connecticut, I experienced a leveling off in salary with disappearing career

growth potential. Luckily, I was able to return to school to earn my degree. Unfortunately, family and financial obligations render attending full-time college impossible for most working people. This situation will therefore lock them into limited growth employment for the rest of their lives.

A student's prime objective at Stony Brook should be to graduate with the degree that he or she wants. All too often budget restrictions, and other factors affecting the quality of a student's education, are accepted without a question asked.

If the proposed budget for the College of Engineering isn't approved, or is partially approved, an alternative may exist. Would a reasonable increase in tuition for engineering majors allow more students to get a quality education, still at a fraction of what it would cost elsewhere? I strongly suggest this question be investigated. A tuition increase may sound objectionable at first, but considering the value of an engineering degree in today's job market, it's a small price to pay.

The key to a successful future is long term thinking. (The writer is a Stony Brook Undergraduate.)

Hunger Awareness Week Comes to SB

By Steven Payson

Wars and "rumors of war" flood the newspapers and television, and while some timid souls may put on the blinders and pretend such world unrest doesn't effect them, most of us watch and are having the hell scared out of us. The frightening dimensions of the arms race certainly command attention and rightly so. However, the arms race is not the root of the problem of peace, only a symptom, though an extremely dangerous one. Justice, or its absence in the world, is at

root. The imbalance of wealth, food distribution and employment produces resentment and hatred within the part of the world which suffers, and fear on the part of those who live well but contemplate loss of a secure lifestyle. This fear on the one hand and resentment on the other translates unfortunately into oppression and violence. It need not be that way. Fear and resentment should cause us to remove the disease of injustice.

Would you like to be a peacemaker?

Work for justice and do so in a way that does not create more fear and resentment, replacing violence with violence. Justice demands that everyone have food, employment, and a dignified, but not necessarily extravagant lifestyle. You can help here at Stony Brook through groups like NYPIRG, Pax Christi, UNITI and a number of other groups.

During the week of Nov. 13-17 a Hunger Coalition— including students, international student groups, the Foreign

Students' Office, the Interfaith Center, Student Activities Office, DAKA, Harkness East, faculty and others— are putting together a Hunger Awareness Week to raise money to help remove hunger and its causes on a local and worldwide scale. Yesterday, Roth Quad sponsored a "Roth Pond Run" to raise money for various hunger groups. On Nov. 16, the Interfaith Center will have a forum, "Hunger and God, the Religious Meaning of Food, Fasting and Justice," at 7:30 PM in the Student Union, Room 231. On the 17th there will be silent meditation at 3 PM and an interfaith prayer service at 4 PM also in the Peace Center, Old Chemistry Building. The main event is the OXFAM Fast for a World Harvest on the 17th. People will fast for a day and contribute their food money to OXFAM America. They will break the fast together at 6 PM in Amman College Lounge with vegetarian and international food and international entertainment.

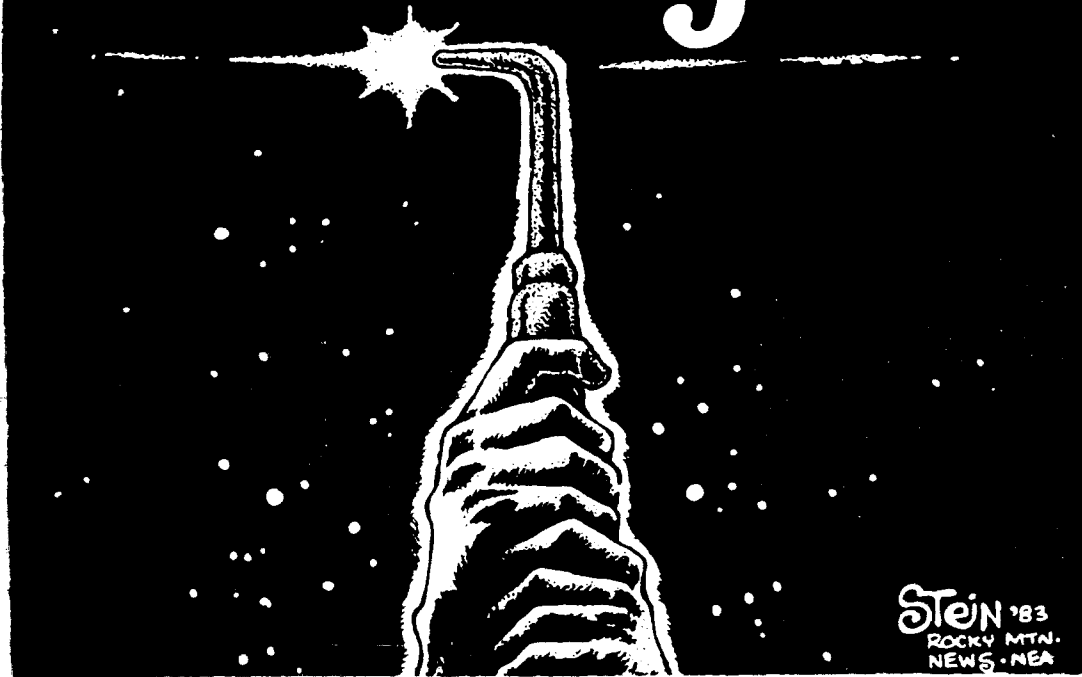
The fast and Roth Pond Run are things which have concrete and important effects for the poor of the world, but so far this is an event which comes only once a year. Why not have a "hunger club" of individuals and/or club representatives which would learn the real causes of hunger and work to eliminate them through campaigns of public education and political pressure.

Remember that over a billion people are chronically undernourished, 15 to 20 million die every year of hunger-related diseases, three-fourths of them under the age of five; yet there is already enough food available for everyone. It is no wonder there are revolutions, and it's a scandal that governments don't make the elimination of hunger a higher priority.

Do you want peace? Then work for justice. Busy? Help others to be productively employed. Commit yourself to fast or run during Hunger Awareness Week, and consider spending a small amount of time on a regular basis to alleviate hunger and injustice. It's a good investment for your future and the future of the world. I would be happy to hear from anyone interested in the above ideas or activities.

(The writer is a Catholic Lay chaplain in the Interfaith Center and one of the organizers of the OXFAM Fast.)

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As representatives of the organized Jewish Community at SUNY—Stony Brook, we deplore the recent activities of the so-called "Jewish Defense Organization." We are aware that leaflets have been distributed from off-campus sources that imply threats of violence against Professor Ernest Dube and Africana Studies. We completely disassociate ourselves from this activity and condemn these threats. We are firmly convinced that intimidation of any sort has no place in this university setting. We unequivocally divorce ourselves and our organizations from this group and any activity connected with them. We strongly urge the rest of the University community at Stony Brook, Jewish and non-Jewish, to do the same.

Joseph S. Topek
Director, B'nai B'rith Hillel-Jewish Association for College Youth.
Marcia Prager
Director of Program and Outreach, B'nai B'rith Hillel-Jewish Association for College Youth.
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NYPIRG Re-Opens Referral Service On Small Claims Courts

By Cary Sun

The New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) has re-opened a referral service for students who do not know how small claims courts work. A small claims hotline, which is manned by volunteers on Mondays and Tuesdays, informs students of the procedures necessary in entering small claims court. The hotline is limited to only answering procedural questions and does not give legal advice.

Steve Romalewski, a member of the State Board of Directors of NYPIRG said the project is actually divided into two folds. The first part of the project is the hotline. Its purpose is "to work with the people who have problems that need to be addressed at small claims court," explained Romalewski. The second fold

of the project is to advocate legislative reforms NYPIRG has worked on in the past. The expansion of service of small claims court from solely day access to the addition of night courts is one of the achievements NYPIRG has already reached in terms of legislation.

The six student volunteers who man the hotline are trained through readings in small claim court procedures and other research materials dealing with legal matters.

Lynn Collern, project leader explained that "most students who have a problem do not know the right course of action." She said that this project's aim is to try to help people fight back from being taken advantage of by way of the small claims court. She also said that the court should be used as a tool to check that one's rights have not been violated.

E-Z Note Lecture Service Is Asked To Leave Campus

(continued from page 5)

be "astronomically expensive." He said that if the administration looked close enough, they would see that he is not operating on campus.

Rosemarie Nolan, assistant to the Business Manager for the Office of Finance and Administration, said, "That as an independent, profit-making organization, it must have a permit from FSA. FSA won't give a permit unless it is approved by the university. If he is operating on campus at this point it would not be legal."

Barry Ritholtz, Polity vice-president, said that this business should not be moderated. "There are at least 50 or 60 others selling things on campus and that asking this service to stop is selective enforcement," Ritholtz said.

Giglia said that the university "likes to control whatever happens on campus. If I paid the fees [for the permit] then everything would be fine," he said. "If there was a Polity meeting or a referendum that said there should not be a note taking service then I would voluntarily leave. It would be the voice of the students."—Przewuzman

Academic Dishonesty Crackdown Is Planned On

(continued from page 5)

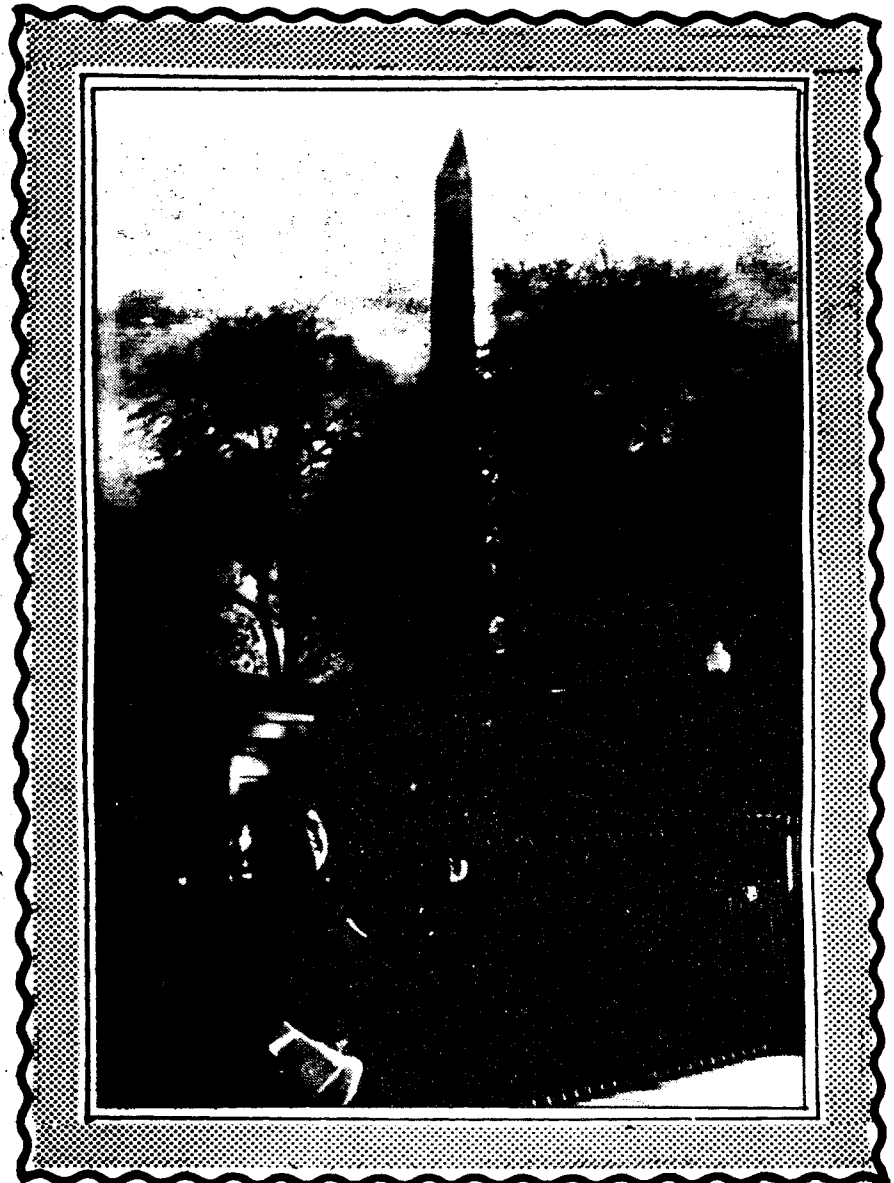
Rogers has personal doubts about strict use of the centralized committee to discipline students charged with academic dishonesty. "If I have a student who has plagiarized, I sit with the student and discuss it. It is more educational. I don't think plagiarism should be treated as a crime," Rogers said.

One problem that Spanier sees with this sort of interaction is that the student could also be charged in another department, and without centralized enforcement, "multiple infractions may not be found out."

Spanier's office is also trying to stop businesses from selling term papers and

printed class notes. "We have previously tried to put it to an end. We have contacted the attorney general in California and the legal advisor in the SUNY Central administration [in Albany]," Spanier said. He has also written a letter to the operator of the E-Z Lecture Service, a note taking service on campus, requesting that this operation cease.

"The question is how rigorously we enforce the policy. We don't want to violate anyone's rights, but dishonesty undermines the integrity of education. The response is generally positive and most students would like to see these policies enforced," Spanier said.



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LOST: Men's I.D. bracelet. Immense personal value. Please call if found—Peter 6-8791.

FOUND: Chem. book in Math Tower. Call to identify. Peter 6-8791.

FOUND: One young cat. Reddish in color and has a flea collar. If you want to claim, please call Tina at 246-6768 by Wed. night.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TALK AND DISCUSSION led by John Pappas from Paris France on the Logician Versus the Genius D'Alembert versus Diderot. Event open to all without charge—Friday, Nov. 18, 4 PM in 249 Physics. Sponsors: PHI Sigma IOTA and Language Depts. and Coup. Lit.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the National Park Service will be speaking with students regarding Summer jobs on Thursday, November 17, 1983 at 3 PM in the AIM Conference Room—Library—Room 3520.

PERSONALS

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KELLY TBP Friday night—Not. Tokyo Joes Friday night—Not. Benedict Main Lounge—Definitely.

HERE'S TO BROTHER A-1—We'll call it a draw. Here's to the 11:14 and the drunken fool! It was a lot of fun and thanks for being such good sports! Let's do it again real soon. Suurel Chug that mother! We love you! 'The 5 Lashes' (A.K.A. Brother-Sister A-1)

THE KELLY E tradition lives on...T.B.P. #7 The Party with something for everyone.

DEAR JUDY—Here is your erotic sexy lustful personal—I just love the way for walk and talk—it really turns me on. Your body is fantastic and your mind amazing. I would love to see you around more often. Keep smiling. I love you.—Me

PETE AND CHRIS from Whitman—Thanks for the great job you did setting up the Observational Road Rally!

TO ALL OF Langmuir A-3's friends—You are all cordially invited to our party Saturday.

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Sports Digest

Evans Signs With USFL

Chicago — Tired of his second-fiddle status, Chicago Bears quarterback Vince Evans said yesterday he signed a four-year contract "in the neighborhood" of \$5 million with the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League.

His contract with the cross-town rival USFL franchise does not take effect until February 1984. Evans will play the final seven regular-season games, barring playoffs, with the National Football League Bears.

Evans actually signed the contract Monday night at his home, although the official announcement came at a news conference yesterday. "Every time I have stepped out on the playing field since I was a kid, I've always given 100 percent," said Evans, who has played in 62 NFL games since being drafted by Chicago prior to the 1977 season from Southern Cal. "The circumstances at hand won't change that by any means.

Evans declined to discuss specifics of the Blitz pact, but his agent, Herb Rudoy, conceded the deal was "in the neighborhood" of \$5 million. "It is fully guaranteed," added Rudoy, who confirmed Evans will be paid even if the fledgling USFL goes under. "When we were negotiating, the numbers kept going up and up to the point where we couldn't turn it down." Rudoy said he offered the Bears "a chance to match the deal...but they chose not to."

Major League Veteran Dies

Scottsdale, Ariz. — Charlie Grimm, a 20-year veteran of major league baseball and three-time manager of the Chicago Cubs died at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital last night, hospital officials said. He was 85.

He had lived in Scottsdale since he retired from baseball. Pat Sampair, a nursing supervisor at the hospital, said Grimm had been hospitalized about a month.

He managed the Chicago Cubs three times and had a four-year stint with the Milwaukee Braves.

Called Jolly Cholly, Grimm was fun personified. He was a gag-throwing, banjo-strumming character who was also one of the slickest fielding first basemen in major league history.

His antics on and off the field and his close ties to then Cub owner Phil Wrigley were legend as he was hired to manage the Cubs three different times and led them to three pennants, including the last one they ever won in 1945.

Born in St. Louis Aug. 29, 1898, Grimm started his career as a bat boy in the old St. Louis Park and was originally signed by Connie Mack and the Philadelphia A's at the age of 17. He played six seasons for the Pittsburgh Pirates before he was traded to the Cubs in 1925. During his lengthy playing career, Grimm had 2,229 hits and 1,078 runs batted in while completing a lifetime average of .290.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

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ARE THE HOLIDAYS hard to face? The Death & Dying Support Group can help you deal with loss of a loved one! Next meeting will be on Sunday, Nov. 20th at 9:00 PM in the Union, Room 214. It will be an informal, comfortable, an supportive atmosphere. All are welcome!

WANT TO study for POL 102? Call Rich at 688-7319.

I WENT TO EOB Friday 11th. Came back from the bathroom only to find my brown leather jacket removed from my chair, across from the bar. I love that jacket, it was my father's, and by the way, it's cold outside. Knowledge? Call 6-5893.

DEAR JEANNE—I love you! Please write. Cold and lonely in Fairbanks, AK—Tom

BREAK DANCE Extravaganza—Saturday, November 19th in Tabler Cafe. 10 PM-Til. For details, see fliers.

DEAN—JUST wanted to thank you again in a personal for the fantastic "cut" you gave me! You're just as good as George if not better!!—Ann

Q.—WHAT DOES Eleanor Roosevelt and Geri Spatz have in common? A: They both lost their teddy.

ELLEN—60 DAYS till London (Pray I get accepted) 60 days and we're there! (P.S. I'm not Jewish but I was considering Vesilopoulman or Vesilopoulstein. What do you think? P.P.S. Eat sh-t Stanley Kaplan!)

WANTED: PERSON who slept with the girl with the long nose. Reply to Rm #1021.

WHERE CAN YOU find jazz, punk, dance, rock, classical and southern rock music plus pool playing, movies, and Othello? Kelly E's T.B.P. #7 of course.

J.D.B.—THE silence is deafening. Please talk to me.—S.A.N.

WE THANK ALL THOSE who attended the first Death and Dying Workshop. You are the people who make such a group a success! Well, we're not stopping there, we are going to continue with an ongoing peer support group that will be held on Sunday, Nov. 20th at 8:00 PM in the Union (Room 214). It will continue to be a warm, friendly, and informal atmosphere. We welcome all! Refreshments will be served.

KELLY E Total Building party #7—Friday, Nov. 18. Seven different parties under one roof.

ATTENTION SECOSB members—Our scheduled Friday speaker from Prudential Bache has cancelled. Our meeting will be Friday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 PM. Important meeting, please attend. Room 214.

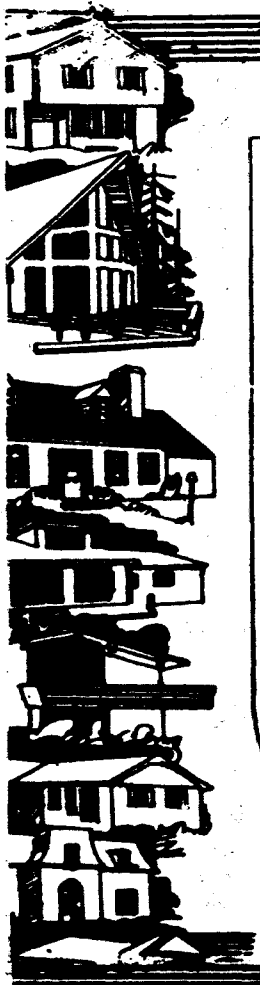
GERI—NOW THAT you have the "Bear" facts, you know that we mean business. Wait for your next message. Please "Bear" with us.—The Teddy Boys

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1st Annual Road Rally winners! First Place: Pat Love, Natilie Wu. 2nd Place: Jim Martino, Stephen Sullivan, Gary Shapiro, Diane Kennedy and Cheryl Goldberg. 3rd Place: Joe Aufenenger, Scott Mullen and Cynthia Spargaren. Great Job! Let's do it again!

HOW'S YOUR G.P.A.? Is it getting better?

DAVE—I STILL say if you tried you could give me a hickey on my knee. I won't leave home without one. Join U.S. Air already so you can sleep on our floor in another country.

IRENE—YOU'RE not weird, we've all been acting weird on purpose to make you think you are! Take your Med Boards already, so we can get out of here (hopefully to London, or do I have a one track mind?)



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STATESMAN Wednesday, November 16, 1983

SB X-Country Teams End Season

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook men's and women's cross-country teams ended their season this weekend running through the snow in Cortland at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) Division III Region II Championship. The men's team finished ninth and the women's team came in third place.

"We start out the season running in 80 and 90 degree weather, then we end up running up there in the snow," said coach Gary Westerfield, of the men's team referring to racing in upstate Cortland. Stony Brook came in ninth out of 26 teams with 289 points. The winning team was Rochester Institute of Technology with 75 points, and coming in second place was the University of Rochester with 95 points. Albany University came in third with 113 points.

The men's teams ran over an 8000 meter course laden with snow and wet pine needles. As the snow fell on the runners during the race, Westerfield said they had to "forge new trails as they were running through two to four inches of snow." One runner, Gerry O'Hara had been pushed in the snow and by the time he got back in the race, he had fallen to 95th place.

Stony Brook's first place runner was Steve Brown who came in 17th overall. Second was Jon Pahta, 57th overall, Mike Winter came in third, 75th overall and Charles Ropes came in fourth for Stony Brook, 79th overall. There were 152 runners.

"I am very pleased with the team. We have received a lot of coverage in the media, like *Newsday*, and people realize we have a serious team," Westerfield said. "Hopefully we'll attract more serious athletes to the school next year," he added.

The team did well this year. There was only one competition besides this weekend when the team did not place in the top three. "We've improved by 200 to



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

The women's cross country team did not run on a track like they did here at Sunken Meadow Park last month. The track they ran on last Saturday was covered with snow.

300 percent this year and, because our runners are more experienced, we'll finish higher in the regionals next year," Westerfield said.

The women's cross country team can expect to fare well next year also. They only need to move up two places to be the best team in New York. They placed

third this year which was their best in the team's five-year history. "What was significant about this year is that it established our ranking as third in the state," coach Paul Didzuck said.

Patriot runner Barbara Gubbins has a chance to rank nationally next Saturday at the National Championships.

Gubbins came in fourth place out of 79 runners at Cortland which enabled her to qualify for the nationals. Her time in the 5000 meter race was 18:56, the winner, Melissa LaCasse of Cortland, came in at 18:00.

Cortland University won the State Championship with 45 points. Binghamton University came in second with 73 points and Stony Brook came in third with 92 points, despite the snowy conditions. "It was unbelievable," Didzuck said. "There were blizzard type conditions and you couldn't see the runners after a while," he added.

After a short while, all 79 runners came in. Gubbins was first for Stony Brook, fourth overall. Donna Lyons came in second for Stony Brook, 11th overall with a time of 19:40, Mary Dolan came in second, 15th overall with a time of 19:52 and Jeanine Carroll came in third, 29th overall with a time of 20:37.

Didzuck believed that the women's cross-country team can only do better next year. "We're not losing a single runner this year and we only need one or two good recruits," he said. Westerfield believes the men's cross-country team can only do better next year as well. "There's a team spirit there that wasn't there before. I think success does that for you," he said.

Sports Trivia

Questions

- Danny Ainge of the Boston Celtics once played baseball for the Toronto Blue Jays. Which of these three former NBA players once pitched for the Chicago White Sox?
A. Dave DeBusschere
B. Rick Barry
C. Dave Cowens
- The last time a New York Giant rushed for over 1,000 yards was in 1972. Who was it?
- In 1980, the United States Olympic hockey team defeated all but one opponent on their way to a gold medal. Which team did the U.S. Olympians not defeat?
After the New York Giants traded Fran Tarkenton in 1972, who did they start at quarterback?
1972 was the last time the New York Giants had a winning record. Who was their coach that year?

Answers

- Dave DeBusschere
- Ron Johnson
- Sweden
- Norm Sneed
- Alex Webster

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