

**In Weekends:
Dance, Cinema,
Books and More...**

Statesman

Friday, November 18, 1983
Volume 27, Number 32

Rally Held in Support of Ernest Dube

By Andrea Rosenberg

Wearing tags that said 'We are Dube,' about 100 students and faculty members gathered yesterday in support of Africana Studies Professor Ernest Dube, and demanded better protection for Dube, the Africana Studies Department, and the student body, in response to threats recently made by a Jewish militant group.

Dube, who has been the center of controversy since last summer after being accused of teaching that some Zionist groups are racists, in his course "The Politics of Race," was the target of threatening leaflets distributed by a group calling itself the Jewish Defense Organization (JDO). The leaflets alleged that Dube "teaches students to hate Israel" and demanded that Dube be fired from the university or else the JDO "may soon teach him a lesson in 'Jewish Justice.'" Dube has filed aggravated harassment charges against Mordechai Levy, the self-proclaimed leader of the JDO.

The day's events, including a documentary videotape about Dube, a discussion about better protection from the JDO and a rally in support of Dube, were organized by the United Front, a coalition of Third World and progressive students. "We students are angry at the entire situation," said United Front spokesman Sandra Williams.

The videotape, entitled "The Dube Perspective," was a recording of a lecture given by Dube last month, and comments presented by a number of people. At that lecture, Dube accused those who have attacked his teaching as "not even trying to find out if what appears to be is what is. I am employed at this university to teach my students to be critical," he said. On the issue of some Zionists being racists, Dube said, "We do not find Zionism as a whole as being racists but we find that some groups among Zionists are."

Following the videotape was a panel discussion about how safety for the Africana Studies Department and the student body in general can be improved in the wake of the threats made by the JDO. Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, said that he was "intensely concerned" about campus safety and called the JDO's actions "completely outrageous and terrible." He said that Levy will be subject to arrest as soon as a formal complaint is made with the district attorney's office and that the university is working on declaring Levy *persona non grata*. Francis added that if the JDO requests a permit to rally on campus, he will deny it. "I would not give permission for a planned demonstration," he said. "There are other issues besides freedom of speech," he said. He added that there is a "highly sensitized and charged environment on campus that would make him [Levy] a threat to health and safety."

Francis went on to discuss the question of campus



Statesman photos Doreen Kennedy

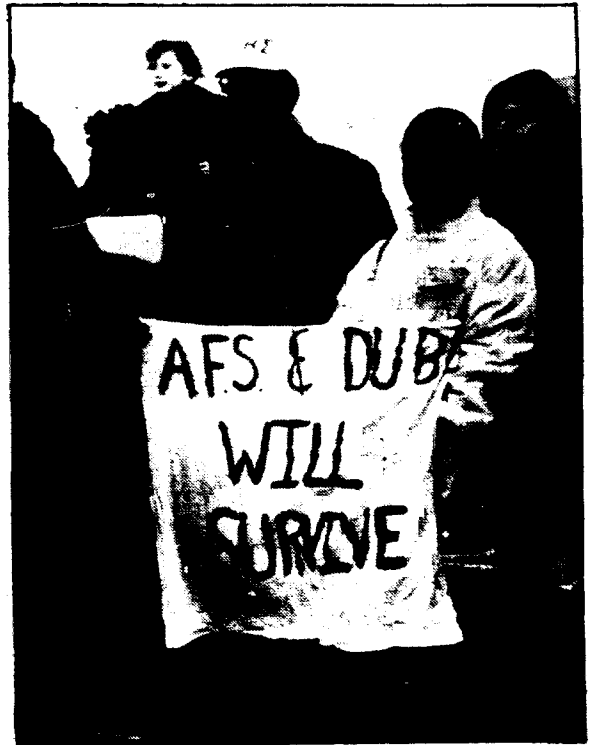
Ernest Dube speaks at rally yesterday in the academic mall. Below, some students and faculty who participated at the rally.

protection. He said that since University Police officers are not armed, they will not be expected to intervene in conflicts with the JDO, since there is the potential for armed violence. "As a private citizen, I will go up there [the Africana Studies Department] and confront that person [Levy]. As a vice president, I will not ask a Public Safety officer [to intervene]," he said.

As of now, if there was a confrontation of campus members with the JDO, Suffolk County Police would be called to the university. Response time of the county is 20 minutes to an hour, according to Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety.

When asked by a number of students if the university could ask the Suffolk County Police or an outside security agency to patrol the campus and secure the Africana Studies Department, Barnes stressed and repeated that he thought that the best option for the university would be to arm the university police officers on a limited basis. He said that University Police officers are more familiar with the campus surroundings and with students. "Public Safety has a higher standard [than Suffolk County] in terms of their qualifications to become police officers. If you want limited arming at certain crises like this you should consider Public Safety before you bring in outside agencies," he said. However, many students did not want University Police to be armed and insisted that they would rather have Suffolk County Police or an outside agency

(continued on page 6)



... Ceremony Go to Court

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**SH Hockey Team
Loses in Final Seconds**

-Back Page



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BARBARA GUBBINS

Barb has become the first Story Brook Cross Country runner (male or female) to qualify for All-American recognition. Last Saturday's fourth place individual finish in the NCAA III Regionals at Cortland qualifies her to compete at the NCAA Championships this Saturday in Newport News, Virginia.

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Students, Francis Discuss Proposed Fridge Limit

By Cary Sun

Approximately one hundred people attended last Tuesday's Irving College Resident Legislative meeting, where Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, was invited to speak in an open forum on the issue of possibly imposing an amperage limitation on dorm refrigerators next year.

Francis has announced his intention is to possibly limit the running amperage of refrigerators to 3.0 amps per room. This would mean each occupant in a room would only be allowed to have 1.5 amps for one refrigerator or to combine the 3.0 amps allowance into one refrigerator.

Francis also added that the limitation on amperage does not affect the size of the refrigerators because there are refrigerators from 7 to 7-1/2 cubic feet which produce a running amperage of 1.5 amps. "I am only interested in compromising on the size of the refrigerator but I am not interested in changing the amperage," he said.

Francis said his goal is to reduce the consumption of power in the dormitories and to deal with potential fire



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy
Bob Francis

hazards. He also said refrigerators consume more power than most electrical devices used in dorm rooms. He said his concern is with refrigerators drawing too much current in the wires between the circuit breaker panel and the room, causing a wearing away of wires and a possible fire hazard. He said the ongoing connecting and disconnecting of different electrical devices including coffee pots, hot plates, and televisions can also affect the electrical system. "There is too much potential for a threat

of health and safety for me to feel comfortable for this kind of thing to go on," he said.

Sophomore Representative Eric Levine asked Francis whether his "ultimate goal is to get everyone on the meal plan?" Francis replied that there are not enough facilities at the present time to fit the needs of residents. There are about 6,300 residents in the six quads, he said, and there is only a meal plan capacity for 3,500 people.

Francis said, "No one administrator has ever said we have intention of instituting a mandatory meal plan." Levine added that "I believe we can find facilities on this campus to feed everybody on the meal plan, such as G-Quad Cafeteria." Francis said administration does not have the capital to open the other dormant cafeterias available on campus. "It would cost the university approximately \$250,000 to open G-Quad cafeteria," he said.

Polity President Dave Gamberg said he does not believe that there is any electrical threat to safety. I do not conceive that there are any real potential hazards that exist." He also added that the

administration is using the refrigeration issue as a short term effect for restricting students' rights in the future. "The administration is moving towards replacing the Dorm Cooking Program to a mandatory meal plan."

Gamberg explained that the students should have the right to maintain the option of joining the meal plan. He added that throughout the history of Stony Brook, important decisions have been made by students and that this privilege "is gained by voluntary free will of students." Among others attending the forum were Gary Matthews, director of Residence Life Physical Plant, Polity Secretary Belina Anderson and Dave Holtzman, a member of the Dorm Cooking Advisory Committee.

A Polity committee is currently drafting a refrigerator and dorm cooking proposal for Francis. The committee consists of Holtzman, Anderson, a member of Polity Hotline, yet to be designated, Stony Brook Press Editor Joe Caponi and Freshman Representative Neal Drobenare. An invitation has been extended for a member of Statesman to participate.

Polity Sets Campaign Against Proposed Drinking Age Law

By Mitchell Horowitz

An emergency Polity meeting was held last Monday night to discuss the letter-writing campaign being staged to oppose the proposed drinking age increase to 21.

Polity President Dave Gamberg cited several problems that he felt might serve as barriers to the success of the campaign. He mentioned communication between dorm legislatures and organization of the project as points that he was greatly concerned about. The council expressed worry that the letter-writing effort would become "splintered if proper organization was not administered." Gamberg was upset that "communication has not been as intense as it needs to be."

Prior to the meeting Gamberg mentioned that he was upset with the way that the Student Association for the State University (SASU) was handling the situation. Gamberg felt that SASU was running the campaign "through Polity" rather than backing Polity. Gamberg explained that this was not the original intent of

the two organizations' merger on the drinking age issue. However, despite the fact that there was a SASU representative in attendance at the meeting, Gamberg made no mention of the problem. The only complaint Gamberg did voice against SASU in the meeting was a dissatisfaction with their publicity posters for the campaign. He said he was also unhappy with SASU's "Drink One For 21" campaign slogan.

The council felt that it was important to elect a chairman to help with further organization of the letter-writing. Stony Brook student Paul DiLorenzo, was elected to this temporary position to help maintain a core committee of people.

The council also decided that heavy emphasis was needed on successfully getting the allotted letter-writing materials to the proper areas and ledges involved in the project. Gamberg said that in the past, distribution of such materials was "haphazard to mediocre." The council also settled upon meeting for a short time each night to discuss the progress of the campaign.

Armed Bus Rider Suspected

A university busdriver spotted a man boarding his bus last Friday at 11:10 PM with what he said appeared to be a .38 caliber pistol.

According to Public Safety spokesman Doug Little, the driver had picked up the man at the university hospital and

dropped him off at the Stony Brook Union. Tuesday, at about 9 PM, the busdriver claimed that the man boarded his bus once more, according to Little.

University Police are currently investigating the incident.

— Horowitz



Students partake in a meal after 24-hour fast.

Statesman/ David Jesse

Decrying World Hunger, SB Students Fast for a Day

By Julia Shropshire

Chopsticks, forks, spoons, and fingers were all employed last night in the Ammann College Lounge when about 80 people broke their 24 hour fast.

This is the fourth annual Oxfam fast to take place on campus. "Oxfam, which originally stood for Oxford Famine Committee," said Steve Paysen, lay-chaplain and main organizer for the fast, "has now spread to six locations throughout the world." The main objective of Oxfam, he added, was to get at the root of the hunger problem.

Oxfam is a self-help program, he said. The money doesn't go to the governments of the countries we aid. Instead, he stated, it goes to the villages for cooperative projects and to help build an economy

among the villages. Psychology Professor Brett Silverstein said, "Every dollar from the fast goes directly into the projects." "Oxfam," Paysen said, "has one of the lowest overhead budgets of all anti-hunger organizations. After Silverstein and Paysen spoke, Steve Kessler from Long Island Care, a group established in 1960 by Harry Chapin, addressed the problem of hunger on Long Island.

Next on the agenda, Estelle Edwards from Bread for the World, also addressed the problem of world hunger. "Bread for the World," said Edwards, "has been established for 10 years and helps citizens to use their citizenship as a tool. It is the only lobby in Washington for World Hunger," she added.

The food for the event was supplied mainly by the Harkness East Food Co-op. However, contributions were made by DAKA and campus foreign student organizations.

After the meal was eaten and seconds had been served, the group was entertained by "three pieces of music from the top ten of 1532," as the lead singer of the quartet explained. Participants then listened to the music of Fergal, Jennifer and Andre, a trio of instrumental and vocalists.

Most people, when asked how they found the fast, replied that it was not too difficult. Janice Mullaney, a Stony Brook resident, said, "It wasn't that bad and it makes you realize how little food we actually need a day versus how much we actually eat."

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Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Small-time weapons dealer Chevy Chase

"Deal of the Century" Is a Total Disaster

by Steven Stein and Helen Przewuzman

Nuclear arms are a major concern of the 1980s. And the media is trying to make the public more aware of this serious situation. For instance, this Sunday evening ABC television will be broadcasting "The Day After," a depiction of what would happen in the event of a nuclear holocaust. In Warner Communications' *Deal of the Century*, the topic isn't nuclear war, but the arming of third world countries.

This movie, starring Chevy Chase, is a satirical comedy about the international arms business. Eddie Muntz (Chase) makes a living selling second-hand weapons to guerrilla armies. While on a Central American selling trip, Muntz meets a salesman, Harold DeVoto, who is trying to market "The Peacemaker," a pilotless aircraft. The sale of
(continued on page 5W)

Learn The
Fundamentals
Of Air Guitar

-page 3W

Visit the New
"In" Spot

Across the Tracks

-page 3W

... And A
One, Two, Three
Dance!

-page 6W

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Poetry Corner

Green Eyes at Night

By David Ross Stillman

I remember that dance not so long ago
You held me close to your heart
Although that dance was meaningless to you
I foolishly thought it was a start

A start for love, something beginning
A new flame in my world
You know I thought the universe of you
But you blew out my light
And I disappeared from your view

You and I appeared as if from some foreign place
I saw your green eyes in the night
Apprehensive when we were face to face
Each thought each other was in the right

Once we forgot our differences
I took your hand and I held it tight
I said, "you know when I think of us-
Everything may just turn out alright"

Then we slow-danced, under the moonlight
As if our spirits were combined
Then I laid my anxious lips upon yours
Suddenly I lost all sense of time

Well now I'm older, and I'm all alone
That de-ja-vu is far behind
I hope I never see green eyes at night
Or here your little girlish whims

Because you know I'll come running back to you
Cause there ain't, there ain't no fighting De-ja-vu

Body Song

The music plays my heart
Makes it stop, and makes it start
Covers girls in prettiness
Takes away my loneliness
Caused my writing silly lines
Tempt away my ugly times
Silence ringing
Gone the singing
The music played my heart

When Night Approaches

By David G. Waghorn

When night approaches
And daylight fades
When shadows
Encompass the land
When darkness encroaches
On men mens abodes
When mountains
Turn to sand
When Clouds
The starry skies blot out
When the Owl's
Sullen song is heard
When all things are
But Ebon shades
When Time's eternal cycle
Once more in Darkness runs
Then shall I upon Your breast
Lay my weary head
Then shall I from labor Rest
With you to be my Bed



Paying Good Money For Playing Air

by Ana Maria Ramos

These days, with inflation rising at such a high rate, people are discovering that they are able to spend less and less on frivolous things such as musical instruments. For guitar enthusiasts it would be better to bank the three dollars, and save up for a guitar, than waste it on *The Complete Air Guitar Handbook* by John McKenna and Michael Moffitt.

Let's face it, who really needs a step-by-step manual on how to play the air guitar. This book explains what stances are used for playing the air guitar. Then there's how to dress properly, but who can really tell you what the appropriate wardrobe is. Isn't air guitar a spontaneous thing that happens while you are listening to one of your favorite songs? Not something you set up and practice for.

The guide also gives you samples of substitutes that you can use for playing the air guitar, like tennis racquets, brooms and others. But if this book is supposed to guide you on how to play the air guitar, why use something other than air?

The book continues to insult your intelligence by giving you extra equipment suggestions such as air amps, mikes, foot switches and of course drums. Stereo equipment, like turntables and accessories, aren't important enough to the authors so they give you no recommendations on which ones are best.

Of course one important part of this handbook is safety. They say that "it can be attained (or at least strived for) by anyone with the brains of a begonia. Ergo we feel compelled to stress our concern for safety." This only emphasizes how really stupid this guide is.

Oh, and who can forget about getting in shape for playing the air guitar. The handbook suggests "rock-o-cise," something which we are all familiar with, of course. Planning the right time to practice playing the air guitar is also included in this very helpful guide. First you must remember that a serious air guitarist goes over his routine at least three hours a day. He must perfect his technique, and this handbook suggests movies in which you can see such masters as Townsend, Hendrix and Page. Then you can go home and practice your newly learned technique on what the authors call "The Eight Best Air Guitar Albums."

Should you decide that you still wish to purchase this delightful book of knowledge think again. There is no real purpose to this book, except exploiting the fact that many people do play the air guitar and may think this is cute to have around. Wasting three dollars on this handbook is criminal, when there are so many more enjoyable books on the market for the same price. Killing trees to publish books like this one should be punishable by law.



The Third Rail Pub, conveniently located across the railroad tracks in St. James, is the new "in" spot for rock-n-roll and heavy metal fanatics. The Third Rail Pub has dedicated itself to providing the Three Village area with the live rock-n-roll that it craves. The pub rocks three nights a week—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. In addition to bringing promising new bands such as WDF and Stony Brook's own Fury, regionally and nationally known bands have also graced its stage. On November 26 and December 31, The Good Rats will appear, and back by popular demand on January 6 is Clinton.

In addition to great live music, Third Rail Pub hosts a unique pool tournament on Tuesday nights and has many drink specials during the week. So, if you like live rock-n-roll, take the express to the Third Rail Pub.

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Cinema

This Recent Release Is a Disappointing "Deal"

(Continued from page 1W)

this aircraft will bring huge profits to the salespersons and DeVoto nervously awaits a phone call from Luckup Industries, an arms marketing firm. Moments after Harold commits suicide, his long-awaited phone call arrives and Muntz takes the phone call.

Muntz begins working on a deal with a Central American country to sell "The Peacemaker," a weapon he knows nothing about. DeVoto's widow, Catherine (Sigourney Weaver) arrives to steal back the sales contracts from Muntz, but they both know that they must work together and include Muntz's arms selling partner, Ray Pasternak (Gregory Hines).

The movie's funniest scene is when Ray, a Bible quoting born-again Christian, has a fender-bender with an angry young man. After exchanging words, the man proceed to smash Ray's expensive sports car with a crow bar. When Ray finds that he is



Chevy Chase, Sigourney Weaver and Gregory Hines

unable to peacefully discourage the man, he opens his car's hatchback, and uncovers a flamethrower and torches the man's car.

The first attempt at selling "The Peacemaker" is a failure and then it is displayed at a weapons fair. The show, "Arms for Peace, '84, is a gaudy spoof of what a weapons sales conference may actually be. Female go-go dancers prance on rockets in a provocative manner, and officers

dance with scantily clad women among missiles and bombs.

The movie tries to make light of a very serious situation. But even Chase's humor can not salvage the film. Chase's character as a sleezy salesman is believable, but the idea of second-hand weapons sales and weapons fairs is too far-fetched. This is not to deny, however, the existence of clandestine weapons sales. Sigourney Weaver, as Chase's partner in sales and lust, gives a

mediocre performance. There is no strength of credibility in her role.

The best performance is given by Gregory Hines. Hines' successful straightman role, against Chase's failed comic lead, is the only glimmer of strength in the movie. His mild-mannered character is the only sensible and realistic part of the film.

"Deal of the Century" tries to make viewers aware of the potential danger of arms sales to guerilla armies and to nations, in a humorous fashion. Instead this satire merely insults its audience's intelligence. Rather than trying to educate the public through humorless films, production companies should take a serious stance and produce quality ones.

Yes, people should be able to make fun of themselves and laugh at all situations, but there is a limit. While not even being funny, this film surpasses a tasteful limit.

Calendar

Friday, November 18

Lecture: "Diderot and d'Alembert, the Visionary Genius Versus the Analytical Philosopher," John Pappas, Professor Emeritus, Fordham University. 4 PM, Room 249, Physics Building. Sponsored by the Departments of Philosophy, Comparative Literature French and Italian and Phi Sigma Iota. For further information, contact Oscar A. Haac at 246-8676.

Colloquium: "Generation and Reactivity of Cationic Alkyldene Complexes of Tungsten," Dr. J. Cooper, Harvard University. 4 PM, Senior Commons, Second Floor, Graduate Chemistry Building. Reception preceding at 3:30 PM and immediately following. Sponsored by the Department of Chemistry. For further information, contact Judith S. Dudley at 246-5050.

Men's Basketball: At SUNY Potsdam Tip-Off Tournament. Vs. McGill University, Clarkson College and SUNY Potsdam, 7 PM.

Saturday, November 19

Weekends in Our World: General Information Session, 12 noon, Lecture Hall 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building. Sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. For further information, contact Penny Robinson at 246-5128.

Lecture/Hands On: "Microscopy Workshop," 8:30 AM-5:30 PM, Lecture Hall 5, Level 3 Health Sciences Center. Fee: \$88; lunch and breaks included in registration fee. Not open to the public. Sponsored by the School of Medicine/Office of Continuing Medical Education. For further information, contact T.K. Yokes, M.D. at 444-3884.

Conference: "NYPIC Toxic Coalition Conference." Speakers from Love Canal and DES Action, including films, music, speakers,

workshops and refreshments. 12 noon-5 PM, Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by NYPIC Toxic Coalition. For further information, contact Jennifer Spielman or Ellen Browne at 246-7702.

Women's Basketball: At Eastern Connecticut Tournament. Stony Brook vs. Ithaca College, 1:30 PM. Eastern Connecticut vs. Stockton State, 3:30 PM.

Men's and Women's Cross Country: At NCAA III Championships. Time and location: TBA.

Sunday, November 20

Choral Group: Debut of faculty/staff choral group. Elizabeth Schulze, conductor. Works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Schumann. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Meeting: Narcotics Anonymous. If you have a problem with alcohol and/or drugs of any kind and want to stop, attend our meetings every Sunday, 7:30-10 PM, Room 216, Stony Brook Union. For further information, call 246-2280.

Monday, November 21

Meeting: Arts and Sciences Senate Meeting, 3:30 PM, Lecture Center 108.

Workshop: "The University Student with Learning Disabilities," Mrs. Christine Lombardi, administrator for special programs in the Port Jefferson public schools. 7:30 PM, Room 223, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by the Office of the Disabled. Open to faculty and staff only. For further information, contact Monica Roth at 246-8851.

Seminar: "The Role of the Myelin-Associated Glycoprotein in Myelinating Schwann Cell-Axon

Contact," Bruce D. Trapp, Ph.D., Laboratory of Molecular Genetics, IRP, NINCDS. 4 PM, Room 038, Life Sciences Laboratory. Sponsored by the Department of Neurobiology and Behavior. For further information, contact Linda Cerracchio at 246-6821.

Lecture: "The Strategic Balance in the Middle East: An Analysis of the Present and a Look at the Future," Hersh Goodman, Israel Correspondent, Sunday Times of London & Jerusalem Post, consultant to CBS News. 8 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel-JACY & Hillel Student Club. For further information, contact Joseph S. Topek at 246-6842.

Workshop: "Instrumental Jazz Workshops," professional jazz artists. 6-10 PM, Music Wing, Second Floor, Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by the International Art of Jazz, Inc. For further information, contact Kathy Roberson at 246-6126.

Israeli Folk Dancing: 8-10 PM, Ballroom, Stony Brook Union. Fee: \$1; students free. Sponsored by Hillel. For further information contact Rebecca Diamond at 928-6106.

Rehearsal: Holiday Music by SUSB Employees Choral Group. All employees welcome. 7 PM, Room 0113, Fine Arts Center. For further information contact Jeanie Reiersen at 246-5947.

Lecture: "Aristotle's Poetics as Theater Manifesto," J.R. Hamilton, Adjunct Research Professor, Department of Theatre Arts and Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy, Kansas State University. 12 noon, Theatre III, Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts. For further information, contact B. White at 246-7708.

Tuesday, November 22

Seminar: "Expression of E. Coli Xylose Isomerase in Yeast," Dr. Benjamin D. Hall, Professor and Chair of Genetics, University of Washington, Seattle. 4 PM, Room 038, Graduate Biology Building. Sponsored by the Department of Microbiology.

Reception: Art Gallery reception for the opening of "The Faculty Show," an exhibition of recent

works by members of the Department of Art (see "Exhibits"). 5-7 PM, Art Gallery, First Floor, Fine Arts Center. For further information, contact Rhonda Cooper at 246-6846.

Renewed Horizons: Weekly meetings for returning students 25 years or older to discuss needs, resources, problems and to develop a sense of comfort in University life. 12 noon-1 PM, Room S-216, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Brown bag lunchers welcome. Sponsored by PSC (Program and Service Council) Budget. For further information, contact Pat Curbells at 265-4085.

Play: "Ma Lou's Daughters," Glenda Dickerson, director. A reunion between two black sisters, prompted by their mother's death, leads to a confrontation. 8 PM, Theatre III, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$3. Sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts. For tickets and further information, contact the Box Office at 246-5678.

Stony Brook Trio: Dawn Harms, violin; David Bakamjian, cello; Cwendolyn Mok, piano. Works by Beethoven, Ives and Dvorak. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Movie: Tuesday Flix. Cul-De-Sac by Roman Polanski. 7 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets: \$5.00. For further information, contact Mike Barrett at 246-7085.

Women's Swimming: Vs. St. John's University, 4 PM, home.

Men's J.V. Basketball: Vs. Suffolk West, 5:30 PM, home.

Men's Swimming: At Montclair St., 7 PM.

Men's Basketball: Vs. U.S.M.M.A., 7:30 PM, home.

Wednesday, November 23

Play: "Ma Lou's Daughters," Glenda Dickerson, director. A reunion between two black sisters, prompted by their mother's death, leads to a confrontation. 8 PM, Theatre III, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$3. Sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts. For tickets and further information, contact the Box Office at 246-5678.

Events

Dance Workshops Bring Life to Stony Brook

By Deby Kramer

Dance movement is an expression of hard work and sincere emotion. With dance you learn to isolate the body from the mind. Many members of the student community participate in such dance activities.

A dance class begins with warm-ups which build both endurance and style. They then proceed to the center of the stage for a floor routine and the finale. The finale is a choreographed combination which is often used for the annual Spring dance recitals.

Imagining a dance studio, the wooden floors, the long full length mirror, the ballet



Hold 2,3,4,5...

bar and music from the other creators enables you to share in the excitement that dancing can bring. Stony Brook has three such studios. Two are in the Fine Arts Center, the other is in the Gymnasium.

Claire Dorgan is the assistant professor of dance at Stony Brook and the coordinator of the workshops. Thanks to professor Henry von Mechow and Claire Dorgan, Stony Brook has something to dance about.

The workshops are taught by qualified professionals. Suetlana Caton teaches ballet on Monday night; Heesook Hwang teaches

Modern dance on Wednesday evening. Keith Phillips is the Friday afternoon jazz instructor and Laura Marchese instructs the Tuesday evening jazz class.

Currently the workshops have a renowned dance instructor, Heesook Hwang, who received her masters degree in dance at the Hanyang University in Korea.

Stony Brook dance creates some accomplished performers. For example,



Modern Dance

Keith Phillips went on to dance in the Huntington Dance Company "Circle of Dance." He is auditioning for various Broadway shows, most recently, the very successful "Cats."

Other students, such as Laura Marchese, are an invaluable asset to the workshops. Besides assisting Dorgan in the modern dance class, she teaches a jazz class on Tuesday evening, and for the past two



Center: Keith Phillips, Jazz Instructor

summers has assisted at the Huges Dance Center, a performing arts camp in Huntington. In her spare time she works on her B.S. in psychology and attends to her R.A. duties.

Extra-curricular activities give one an outlet for emotion, expression and tension—something to strive for. And all it takes is a little effort to make your aspirations and dreams a worthwhile reality.



The Dance

Trivia

Check How Well You Know Your Soap Operas

Yes, once again those infamous trivia answers have returned. This week's topic is soap operas. We, the weekend's editorial staff, take no responsibility for the content of the following answers. Any complaints, disagreements, etc...should be directed to the young ladies who wrote the article. Of course it will be your responsibility to find out exactly who they are, or were.

All My Children

1. Found her birth control pills.
2. Doctor
3. Brook Cudahee
4. Hysterical
- 5a. Ray Gardener
- 5b. Blew up.
- 5c. Glamour Ramma
6. Betsy
7. Dr. Charles Tyler
8. Claudia

One Life to Live

1. Vince

2. Heart attack induced by Cobra's Syrum.
3. Joe Relley, editor of the Banner

Edge of Night

1. Tillary Saxon
2. Blue
3. April, Draper Scott
4. Jinx Avery

Ryan's Hope

1. Kate Milgrew, Mrs. Columbo
2. Irish
3. 3, Frank Ryan, Patrick Ryan, Roger

Coleridge

4. Edmund, Seneca, when the beach house collapsed.

General Hospital

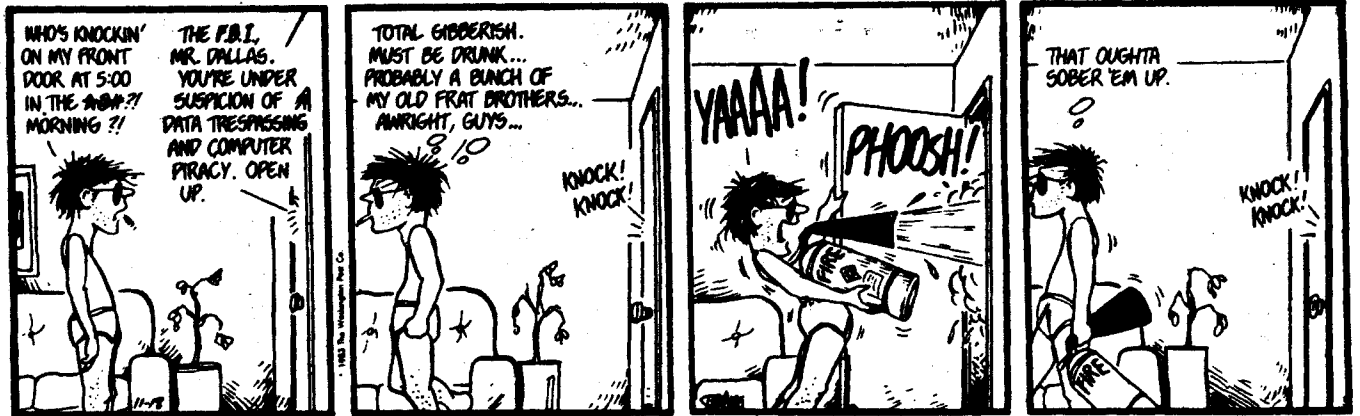
1. In the park.
2. Port Charles
3. Peter and Diana Taylor, Heather and Jeff Weber, Steven Lars.
4. Herb Alber's Rise
5. David Hamilton
6. Edge of Night, Logan Swift, lawyer
7. Lucas Lorenzo Spencer
8. Prostitute
9. Madam in a warehouse.

-Alternative Page

BLOOM COUNTY

by

Berke Breathed



Cooking Made Easy

This extravagant indulgence can be prepared in less than 5 minutes. And it only contains an innumerable amount of calories.

Chocolate Mousse

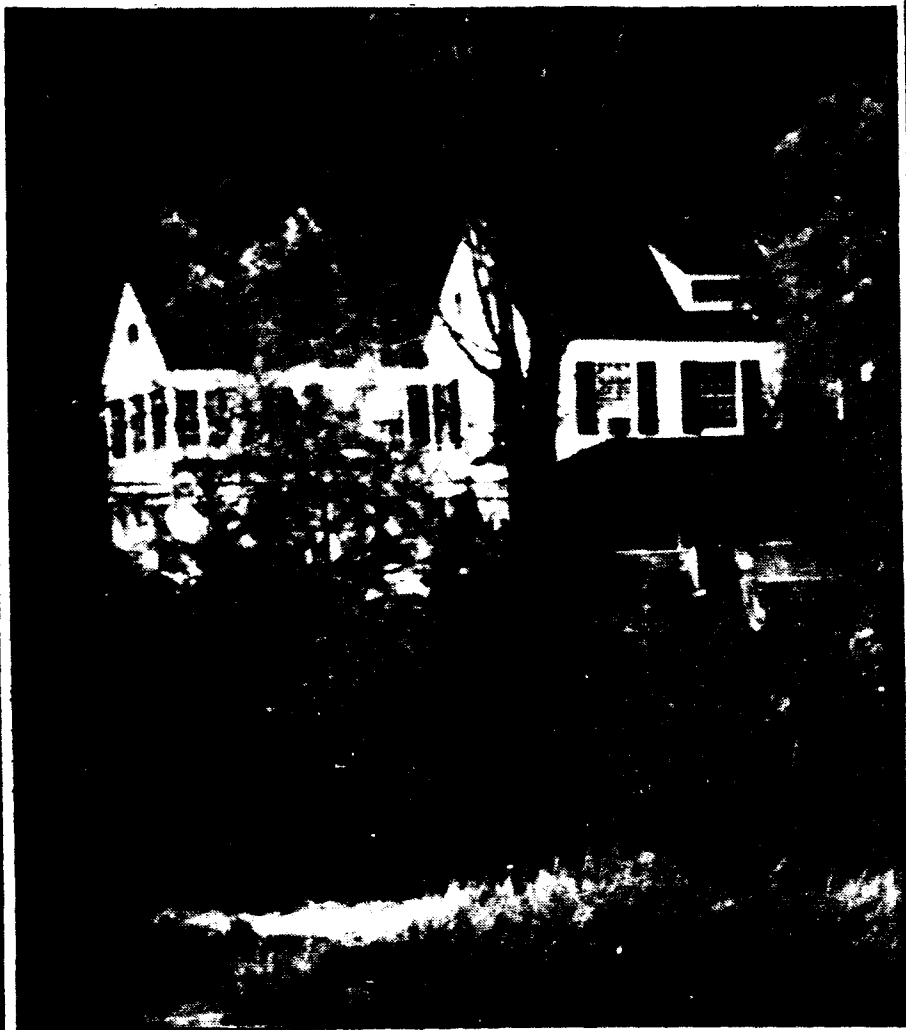
- 1 teaspoon unflavored Gelatin
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 2 tablespoons boiling water
- 1/2 cup of sugar
- 1/4 cup of Hershey's Cocoa/(baking)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup of heavy cream

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in small bowl. Stir and let stand one minute to soften. Add boiling water. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mixture must be clear. Stir together sugar and cocoa in a small cold mixing bowl. Then add heavy cream and vanilla. Beat until stiff peaks are formed. Then pour in gelatin mix and beat until well blended. Spoon into serving dishes. Then chill for one half hour.
Yields 4 half cup servings.



To double recipe use one envelope of gelatin and double remaining ingredients.

Photo Gallery



Statesman Photo

OOPS! We Goofed!

Jerry Garcia, will be here on Sunday, December 4, not on this coming Sunday, November 20.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Retinue
- 6 Swift
- 11 Threefold
- 12 Wiped out
- 14 New Eng. state
- 15 Resilient
- 17 Hebrew letter

- 18 Ship's rear
- 20 Sedate
- 21 Crowd
- 22 Entreaty
- 24 Goddess of healing
- 25 Time gone by
- 26 Graduating class member

- 28 Raises the spirit
- 30 Sum up
- 31 Away
- 32 Thin coating
- 35 Not present
- 38 Brunches
- 39 No —, ands or buts
- 41 Great Lake
- 42 Draft agcy.

- 43 Damp
- 45 Japanese coin
- 46 Scale note
- 47 Fall back
- 49 Sym'ol for cerium
- 50 Lawmaking body
- 52 Piano's relative

- 54 Lassoed
- 55 Deals

DOWN

- 1 lrt
- 2 Note of scale
- 3 Actor Vigoda
- 4 Evils
- 5 Tidier

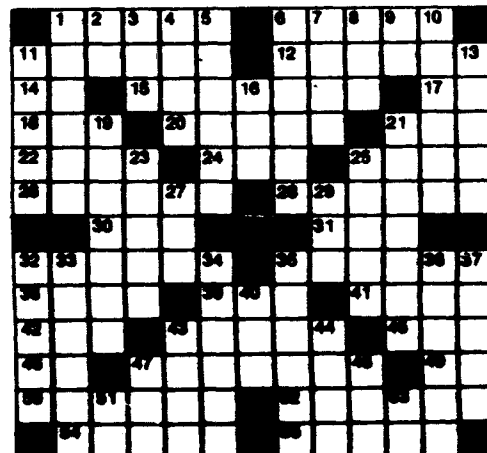
- 6 Withdraw
- 7 Dry
- 8 Moccasin
- 9 Exists
- 10 Testify
- 11 Snares

- 13 Amounts owed
- 16 Capuchin monkey
- 19 Occupants
- 21 Substances
- 23 Assistants
- 25 Respite

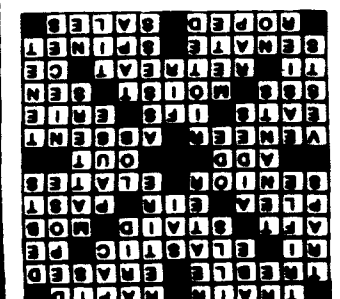
- 27 Poem
- 29 Tennis stroke
- 32 Waistcoats
- 33 Simpler
- 34 Created a

- 43 Apportion
- 44 Bark cloth
- 47 Knock
- 48 Sesame
- 51 Negative
- 53 Compass pt.

- disturbance
- 35 impose a tax
- 36 Family members
- 37 Doctrine
- 40 Evergreen



Puzzle Answer



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PRESENTS

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**TOKYO JOE'S
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with a letter against the proposed
raising of the drinking age

featuring **STUDIO 007**

**FRIDAY 11/18 UNION BALLROOM
\$3 ADMISSION**



PRESENTS

THE ALARM

Sat December 10
In The Union Ballroom
Doors Open 9pm
Tickets \$6 stu. \$8 pub.
On Sale NOW

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CLUB NOTES

Stony Brook at La
presents a "Workshop on
Applying To Law School"
Friday, Nov. 18, 1983
Meet at SBS-S216 at 3 pm.

"Documentary Movie"
The HELLENIC SOCIETY
invites you to the
commemoration of the 10th
anniversary of the Uprising
of the Polytechnic Institute
of Athens which is held in
Union Room 236 on Sat.,
Nov. 19 at 7:30 pm and
includes two documentary
films. Admission free.
ALL WELCOME!

Come to the
**Organizational Meeting of
the I.S.O.**
This Sunday Nov. 20 7pm
Room 223 S.B. Union
BE THERE, BE WORLDLY

Do you need to
unload a problem?
Come to the Bridge to
Somewhere Peer Counseling
Center. It's free and totally
confidential. Located in
Union Room 016, lower level.
WE LISTEN, WE CARE

The U.N.I.T.I. Cultural
Center Announces New
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You can use this center for
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activities or just study in
our library.
Take this opportunity to use
the center!

The Cultural Center
Presents an alternative to
using the Union and the
Library.

-Editorial-

Student Input Can Work

Now that the university is in the process of revising their refrigerator limitations in the residence halls, we should all take a step back and try to learn a lesson from this. When university officials first introduced their new dorm cooking rules, they seemed to feel that the situation was their's to preside over. However, the student body has been informed about what's going on and is taking a strong stand against it. The student body has refused to accept the newly proposed dorm cooking rules and therefore, has driven the administration to seek a compromise.

The lesson that we can learn is simple. When the vast majority of the student body is well informed about an issue and strongly opposes it, the administration's policies cannot remain unchanged.

We have a remarkable amount of power as an intelligent opposing force. It is tragic that we so often forget just how much we can influence campus policy if we all object as a group. The refrigerator situation is a perfect example of this. While it is far from being resolved, we have gotten the administration to seriously discuss a compromise with us; this is something that we must always remember we have the power to do.

The university cannot operate without our cooperation and input. We can create changes and compromises, as we are doing now, if we always keep sight of this fact.

Publication Notice

Due to the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, Statesman will only be publishing on Monday of next week. The following week we will resume our regular publishing schedule.



'HELLO! ANYBODY HOME? THIS IS COUSIN YASIR! HELLO..?'

- Letters

Will the Real Terrorists Please Stand Up?

To the Editor:

I am sickened by the recent U.S. invasion of Grenada and the indefensible attempts by the Reagan Administration to manipulate public opinion through lies, distortions and omissions. On the day of the invasion (Oct. 25), in a voice thick with contrived emotion, Reagan spoke of the duty of the American military to save the lives of the "endangered" medical students. That "justification" quickly crumbled as reports surfaced (despite U.S. attempts to suppress them) that the Grenadian government had repeatedly assured the U.S. of the students' safety. Fearing criticism from the American public, the Administration immediately (albeit, unimaginatively) concocted another excuse for the invasion—Grenada as a Soviet/Cuban military base from which to export terrorism. "Getting there just in time," the U.S. marines allegedly prevented the "evil Communists" in the form of Cubans from taking over the Caribbean and Central America. The absurdity of this unsupported accusation is readily revealed when one sees newspaper pictures of weaponless, civilian-clad Grenadians and Cubans terrorized by U.S. marines pointing guns at their backs. And don't forget, the Cuban government strongly condemned the overthrow of Bishop and his cabinet. Will the real terrorists please stand up!

The Reagan Administration now informs us that the U.S. goal is to "reinstate democracy" in Grenada. What could this possibly mean? To my knowledge, the only true democracy ever existing in Grenada was that of participatory socialism under Maurice Bishop. Through women's organizations, youth groups and parish councils, the people of Grenada influenced the development of all government policy affecting their lives. It is no secret that Reagan missed no opportunity to attack Bishop and his socialist government, effectively obscuring its successes from the American people. If the popular de-

mocracy represented by Bishop was not to Reagan's liking, I cringe to think just what form of government he plans to reinstate.

Anne E. Hunter
Graduate Student
Dept. of Psychology

False Accusations

To the Editor:

This is written in protest of the false accusations heaped upon the Stage XVI Quad Director and the Department of Residence Life by Gary Nagle concerning Terry McIntyre's employment at Stage XVI. Nagle accused the quad director of firing McIntyre because he joined the marines. Nothing could be further than the truth. Nagle obviously never took the time to learn about McIntyre's lackadaisical work attitude. McIntyre was repeatedly warned about missing his hours, both by the former and by the current directors. His mediocre record continued with the new director, who formally warned him that he would be terminated if his record did not improve, i.e., put him on probation. It didn't. He then informed the director of his acceptance into the marine corps. The director hired a student to learn McIntyre's job until a permanent replacement could be hired. McIntyre was to meet with and train this person, which he didn't. The director had originally informed him that he would be able to remain in his apartment until his appointment began, providing that he perform his duties. Since he didn't, the director brought the case to the higher-ups in the Residence Life echelon. Both the director and McIntyre had their say, but the facts were clear: McIntyre did not do his job. He was terminated, not one day after informing them of his appointment, as Nagle stated, but several days later. The marine corps appointment had absolutely nothing to do with his termination, which was the decision of Residence Life as a group, not the whim of the director. As is the case with many Res Life employees, compensation for McIntyre's job was a free apartment. Since the job ended, the

compensation ended and he was asked to vacate his. However, he was immediately offered housing in Stage XII, which he accepted. He was not, as Nagle asserted, "homeless" till January. Nagle's letter was obviously written on McIntyre's behalf, after hearing only one side of the story. We the undersigned feel that Nagle's letter is full of emotional rhetoric about the Department of Residence Life that is far from the truth. Perhaps that is to be expected from someone who is so completely uninformed. Nagle feels that the employees of Res Life must cover their own asses? Could it be that he is trying to cover McIntyre's ass by blaming Residence Life instead of facing the facts? There is much room for improvement in Res Life, and perhaps it should start with the elimination of more incompetents. One thing is certain: Res Life is not out to screw anyone, much less their own staff members. DO your homework Nagle, and next time you decide to stand up for something, find out if it's worth standing up for first.

Lisa Rosen
Neil Pierson
Undergraduates

Ironic Appeal

To the Editor:

It is ironic that I should have received an appeal at this time from an organization called American Association for Ethiopian Jews asking me to contribute money to save the lives of these black Jews who are being destroyed in their homeland. The letter speaks of "...the Ethiopian Jews who trace their ancestry back to biblical times. Like all Jews, they can claim full citizenship the moment they set foot in Israel." This is what Zionism is all about, a homeland for all Jews. And it is why it is needed, because over the years Jews have been destroyed in their native lands regardless of their race. I see nothing that Zionism has in common with racism. Those who want to criticize Zionism should use other terms to describe it if their goal is to carry on an informed discussion.

Arthur Bernstein
Dep't. of Computer Science

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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Students Arrested at Javits Dedication Arraigned

By Jim Passano

Two of the three people arrested at the Jacob Javits Dedication last month were formally charged with disorderly conduct at their arraignment yesterday.

The students, David Wycoff and Fred Pickering, had charges pressed against them for creating a disturbance at the symposium held in Javits' honor on Oct. 17.

Both Wycoff and Pickering waived the right to counsel.

Prior to the start of the trial Pickering had requested a case dismissal, which was denied.

The judge recommended that they call for an adjournment and obtain legal counsel but Pickering and Wycoff elected to proceed with the trial and represent themselves.

After the opening remarks, the district attorney called his first witness, Sgt. James Harrison, a University Police officer. Harrison testified that Wycoff indeed created a disturbance

by making political and abusive comments and that he was asked to leave the auditorium by police. He also said that Wycoff was removed by a Suffolk County Police officer and was later arrested.

He was supported in these allegations by two other law enforcement officials, one each from Public Safety and from the Suffolk County Police Department, which also claimed that Pickering was also involved in the distur-

bance.

Later, when the defense called up their witnesses Pickering attempted to establish the fact that it was not the student involved in the incident who caused the disturbance, but rather the police officers themselves. He said the officers caused the trouble when they tore up a poster of Wycoff's and physically accosted him. Witnesses for the defense claimed that Wycoff had a ticket for the symposium while others who

weren't thrown out did not have tickets. They said Wycoff in no attracted any attention to himself and that the officers were in plainclothes and did not identify themselves as law enforcement officials. Two of the witnesses had been seated next to Wycoff at the symposium.

After the statements by all of the witnesses the court recessed and is scheduled to resume at 10 AM this morning.

Students and Faculty Hold Rally in Support of Dube

(continued from page 1)

involved in extraprotection.

University President John Marburger was also against the idea of arming the University Police officers. "I don't think that Public Safety should be armed on a limited basis," he said.

After the discussion about campus protection, the group marched from the Stony Brook Union to the sundial in front of the Administration Building. They rallied around the sundial, chanting "We are Dube," and carrying signs reading "Academic Freedom is Here to Stay" and "A.F.S. and Dube will survive."

The United Front gave Marburger a list of demands, including saying that the statement "Zionism is racism" has been taken out of context, publicly supporting the stance taken by the Faculty Senate that Dube did not abuse his right to academic freedom, a guarantee of an impartial, objective tenure procedure for Dube, and a guarantee by Marburger that he will uphold the academic freedom of students and faculty. Marburger said that the issue has been distorted, that

he did state that he supported the findings of the Faculty Senate, that he intends to see that Dube has as an impartial tenure procedure as possible, and that upholding the academic freedom of students and faculty is "my job."

Students took issue with Marburger's recent statement that "the Stony Brook administration absolutely divorces itself from any view that links Zionism with racism or Nazism." "The university does not endorse the subject matter of any course," he said. "I believe my statement to the press and community on this issue doesn't violate this," he said. "I have never divorced the university from the Africana Studies Program."

Concerning the statement made by Marburger that he personally finds linking Zionism with racism or Nazism "morally abhorant," he said, "I believe it is possible to protect the principle of academic freedom without accepting the content of a course."

One of the speakers who addressed the crowd was Africana Studies Professor Amiri Baraka, who talked

about the threats made by the JDO. "This is not a Black-Jewish issue. This is an issue between progressive people and reactionary people," he said.

Africana Studies Professor Les Owens asked "where are the people who attacked Professor Dube," and specifically mentioned Governor Mario Cuomo and Egon Neuberger, Dean for Social and Behavioral Sciences. "Are we supposed to take their word for it that they are sorry," he said. "If these were black threats, Oriental threats, Puerto Rican threats, this university would have been closed off."

Dube also addressed those who attended the rally. "I refuse to be pressured by outside forces in giving...academic freedom up," he said. He added that all groups have racists. "Not a single group is infallible," he said.

Dube was very pleased with the support he received from the students that rallied in his support. "It's always nice to know that there are people who are there when there is a case of need."

COMMUTER COLLEGE PRESENTS:



NORTHERN STAR



FREE CONCERT!

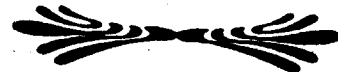
Mon. November 21st
12 noon- 2:00 pm
Union Ballroom

ATTENTION ALL!

EVENT: All Counties Gymnastic Competition
PLACE: Port Jefferson High School
DATE: TODAY! (Fri. Nov. 18th)
TIME: 5:30 PM Sharp!

Everybody meet at Main Gym at 5:00
Help in TRANSPORTATION IS NEEDED!
PLEASE OFFER YOURS!

Contact Michael 246-6416



Auditions for The Stony Brook For
Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Committee's

CABARET NIGHT



Friday, Nov. 18, 4:00-8:00PM
in Union Room 236

Anyone interested in performing: *bands, singers
dancers, magicians, comedians, mimes...etc...
CONTACT TED 744-5393 or LORETTA 6-5618

SPONSORED BY POLITY

Let's Face It

Question: What would you do if a nuclear bomb was going to hit New York in seven hours?

By
Howard
Breuer



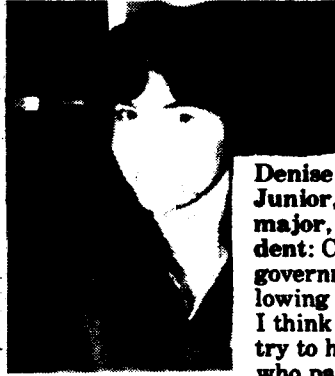
Jim Hawkes, Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering major, Irving College resident: Burn my Physics books, play the Doors' "The End" and I would go and drink a bottle of scotch.



Gregg Resnick, Freshman, Irving College resident: I'd do as many four-foot bong hits as possible. Then I'd drive upstate and bug out in a field somewhere and wait.



Michael Williams, Freshman, Computer Science major, Kelly C resident: Ask the government to negotiate with Russia to stop the missiles.



Denise Petilli, Junior, Blochem major, Kelly E resident: Curse out the government for allowing this to happen. I think I would also try to help out anyone who panics. I wouldn't try to run away.



Nancy Chin, Sophomore, Science major, Kelly E resident: Party out. Skip classes the next day. I also wouldn't bother to register for classes next semester.



Lisa Gilson, Junior, Psychology major, Whitman College resident: I'd stop typing my rat lab paper and move to Jersey.

Julie Hack, Junior, English major, Vanessa Seidman, Junior, Sociology and Philosophy major, Whitman College resident: Live it up as best as we can, for the seven hours. Whatever that entails....



Classifieds

WANTED

WANTED: SKI ORGANIZERS - Earn unlimited free trips, skis, and/or commissions by organizing fully arranged ski pkgs. Call Teri at (212) 224-9006 or (516) 222-0155.

CAR—1978-80 Prelude or Datsun 200sx. Good condition. Willing to pay \$4,500. Call Steve 473-7760

WANTED: SOMEPLACE to drink on campus where there is more alcohol than water in your glass. Fast service and fun times at the Whitman Pub!

HELP WANTED

MURALIST. WE OFFER a big challenge...a wall for creative work. Your reward: your signature on the work. Call Professor Paul Dudzick 6-6790/1.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write LJC, Box 52-NY28, Corona Del Mar, CA 92626.

MODELS, FEMALE wanted by photographer for figure work in studio or magazine. \$15 to \$250+. No exp. Call 10-5 PM 331-4977.

PART-TIME help wanted over weekend. Two males for bagging leaves. \$4.00/hour—Transportation provided. 751-5292.

FOR SALE

1978 SUBARU BRAT 4 W/D. 4 spds, re-built engine, new clutch, new brakes, new snows, AM/FM cassette. Very good condition. \$2,950. 467-2846, 467-0716.

SERVICES

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog—15,278 topical flush \$2.00. RESEARCH 11322 Mshs, #209M, Los Angeles 90025 (213) 477-8226.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Local studio photographers will shoot modeling portfolios, portraits, product shots, location shots, or insurance documentation. In-house custom color lab for processing and printing. Free estimates—call Island Color 751-0444—references offered. Rush jobs accepted. Call now for your Holiday Portrait. Special rates. Great X-mas gifts.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Stony Brook EE grad student will tutor in all levels of undergrad Physics & applied math. Will also help with writing skills. Please call Tom at work from 1:00 to 5:00 at 516-784-0200 or at home from 8:00 evenings at 516-795-6120.

HOUSING

FOR RENT—Room w/own 1/2 bath. Shower/kitchen privileges. \$60.00 a week 928-4726.

HOUSE TO share near campus South-P Lot. \$275 p/mo. Grad preferred. Call Lorraine/Robert 689-7812.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Red and blue nylon wallet. Reward offered. Please contact soon as possible—Paul Williams 584-5536.

LOST: Man's I.D. bracelet. Immense personal value. Please call if found—Peter 6-5791.

LOST: One pair tan gloves with leather palms and blue glove liners. Lost in PSY319 on 11/14. If found, please call 6-7820 any evening. Great sentimental value!! No questions asked. Thank!

LOST—All desire to be in that Union bar this Saturday. Found: A strong urge to dance all night at the Whitman Pub—Saturday 11/18/83.

FOUND: Chem. book in Mesh Tower. Call to identify. Peter 6-5791.

FOUND: Timex watch in front of Engineering Building. Call Dave 686-2961 after 7 PM.

CAMPUS NOTICES

HOW WOULD YOU like to spend a few hours of your time per week with a 13-year-old boy who needs a brother-type of friend? Why not devote the minimal amount of energy required to help someone in need? For further details, contact the VITAL Office, located in the Library W0630, 246-6814.

GENERAL INFORMATION Meeting for Special Olympics: A chance to work with the handicapped and participate in a training program. Stony Brook Union, Room 237, 7:30 PM on Wed., Nov. 30. For further information, contact Helene at 246-5267.

STONY BROOK Outing Club Presents: A slide show and movie on: Pacific Crest Outward Bound. Movie: "The Unlimited Outdoors." Come join us on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 in Rm. 237 at the Union.

NOW IS THE TIME!! It's pre-registration week so don't forget to plan ahead and allow time in your spring schedule to do some productive volunteer work. A 3-4 hour slot is all it takes. Start planning next semesters volunteer placement now! Come to VITAL, Library W0630 or call 246-6814.

PERSONALS

HAPPILY MARRIED couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Can provide loving, financially secure home and education for the child. Medical expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect (516) 466-4673.

ADOPT: HAPPILY married couple wishes to give loving, secure home to white newborn. Expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Call collect 516-379-8088.

WHITMAN DANCE Club is back! Join the newest dance crazes on campus. Bud on tap 25¢ till 11:00. Tuborg 75¢. Cella wine, 50¢, all night long. Saturday, November 19th 10:00 PM.

FRANCIE PRINCE—This one's for you! To the only stud on campus—Happy 21st! Love always, now and forever, your Babe—Franco

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 9:00 PM in the Union (Room 214). It will continue to be a warm, friendly, and informal atmosphere. We welcome all! Refreshments will be served.

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!

BARBARA—Happy, happy birthday, with love and Labetas, your partner in sandwiches.—Cuzin Jul

JEN—Thanks for...and the...and the chocolate chip cookies. Love—Matt

ARE YOUR PARENTS divorced or separated? Do you want to talk about it with other students in similar situations? The first meeting of a peer support group for students whose parents are divorced or separated will be held on Monday, November 21st at 7 PM in the Gerstwin Cafe (Roth Quad). For further info, contact Beth at 6-7300.

TO THE MOOSE—It was definitely an intellectually profitable experience.—From The Lonely Mooseette

TO SQUARE Root of Laurie? Happy Birthday to a great person and a great friend. Love—Laurie

DON'T MISS T.B.P. #7 tonight in Kelly E. The tradition you want to be a part of.

BEER, WINE and 7 different parties! Where? Kelly E's T.B.P. #7 Tonight!

THE UNIQUE Party you'll never forget. Kelly E total building party (T.B.P. #7) Be there!

IF YOU ARE friends of: Jay, Evan, John, Paul, Mark, and John, come to the best party on campus tonight. Good people, good music, and good times! You know where.

DANCE FEVER? Sniffy, sneezy, stuffy head cold fever? No! It's catch Cas—B Fever along with Big D Mania at the CASB Thanksgiving Party on Tuesday, November 22nd. Introducing D.J. J.D.L.

IVETTE—Feliz Cumpleaños! Will you let me take you to dinner on this occasion?—Tom

DEAR KURT dirt squirt and new heavyweight. Don't get arrested tonight. Happy 20th. Love A-22.

THE RICK and Ev-Boy—You're our #1 D.J.'s and our favorite guys. Love—Far and Debbie

TERRY—SOME day you are going to beg me to tell you all about "him" and I'm going to just have to flat refuse you. Only kidding—I know you really care! Me

NOT DOING ANYTHING this Thanksgiving? Why not take a trip to Poughkeepsie N.Y., Home of Vassar College. I will pay all your expenses, with no strings attached!! Call 6-6244 for details. Cute females need only apply.

STONY BROOK at Law presents—A Pre-Law Workshop to review applications and application procedures to law school, Friday, Nov. 18. Career Development Workshop in Library 3 PM.

MISH—HAPPY 17th birthday. I know you can't wait till you hit the big 18. We know what happens then. It's been fun falling ECO with you. Your ECO partner—"D"

FOUND—One mouse. Call Ann 6-3680.

WANTED—A little beady eyed character.

MITCH—You're sooooo young!

DEAR JOE—For our friendship has turned to love, and our love has turned to friendship. No change in title will ever change the way I feel about you. Special forever, fireworks still. Love—Your Duck (P.S. Happy Birthday)

LAURIE—Here's to all the crazy and fun times in the past. Happy Birthday—Franco

KIM—Howdy! Sorry it took so long to get your personal in, but at least here it is. Salud—Matt

ATTENTION—Tomorrow is Laurie Volpe's birthday. Don't forget!!

LAURIE—TO MY one true love—For your birthday a round trip ticket to Hollywood, to star in my next movie. I look forward to our finally being together. All my love.—Burt

HEY MEGAN Brown—At the Fall Letter night I didn't get a chance to talk to you. However, I would really like to get to know you. (P.S. I'm from Campbell Hall New York, not far from Newburgh) Respond on Benedict E Wing bulletin board.—The guy with the Budweiser plaque for soccer

HOP—This is to inform you that we request your presence at a party next Tuesday at my digs. P.S.—You can bring your friend if you have to.

HEY, BIG GIRL: Wanna play? It's been a long time and it's so much fun! You tell me when and where, and I'll be there.—You know who

DEAR MICHELLE—Happy birthday. You've finally reached the big 17! Best wishes. Love—Sondra (P.S. Expect your present at Christmas. I hope!)

SEX, LOVE, Kinky Act! If you desire any of the above, call the "Love Doctor" at 724-5686, between 8-11 PM. He has fulfilled many desires, and made many seemingly impossible dreams cum true!

TO MY Fair Chunny—it's been wonderful. Let's hope that it will never end.—Your man with the irresistible boyish charm!

OH ANDREA—Stop complaining, you'll get your photos some day.—The other 1/2

DENISE—HERE'S the personal you were looking for. Just have a little courage and faith in yourself and you can do anything. Got it? Good!—Your "Newest" Friend

HIROSHIMA AND Nagasaki—You dropped a bomb on me baby, you dropped a bomb on me! Signed—

STATESMAN Friday, November 18, 1983

**Men's Basketball At
Home vs USMMA
Tuesday 7:30 PM**

Statesman

SPORTS

Friday

November 18, 1983

Pat Hockey Iced by Wagner, 13-11

By Teresa C. Hoyla

"I've never seen anything like it...in fact Bill Horn, president of the league, said the same thing," explained Rick Levchuck, coach of the Stony Brook hockey team. Levchuck was speaking of Tuesday night's 13-11 loss to Wagner College in Freeport, at which Horn, president of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference, was present.

"I couldn't believe the way the teams were trading goals," Levchuck added. The team has not defeated Wagner in a couple of seasons and lost to Wagner 15-3 in last season's playoffs. "We were 1-3 during pre-season play, but every team we played was tough and we were prepared for this type of game, Levchuck explained.

Neither team obviously had been prepared to play in a game where 24 goals were scored and the winner was not known until the final minutes of the game. Wagner started the scoring in the first period and ended the scoring in the final seconds of the game.

At 17:22 in the first period, a Wagner skater scored an unassisted goal. Pat skater John Newell, with an assist from Chris Panatier, tied the game at one. Billy Cariello put Stony Brook ahead, but then one minute later Wagner came back with a goal to tie it. Wagner again



Stony Brook hockey team faced a defensive lapse in their opening game.

scored, but once again, the Pats tied it when Greg Kwas, with an assist from Shain Cuber, slipped in a backhand.

At 15:36 of the first period, Newell scored his second goal of the game, with assists from Panatier and Marty Schmitt. With six seconds left in the period, Scott Sherwood scored to put Stony Brook ahead 6-3.

The second period began with another Patriot goal, this one coming from Jerry

Bonfiglio, to put the Pats ahead 7-3. Then, Wagner started to turn things around. They put one goal in the net, and then minutes later defenseman Sean Levchuck collided with an opponent causing Levchuck to leave the game and create a hole in the defense at a time when Wagner was coming on strong against Pat goaltender Danny Joseph. Wagner put in three goals before Stony Brook came back with two, a short-

handed goal by Shain Cuber and Newell netted his hat trick at the end of the second period to put Stony Brook ahead, 9-7.

The third period was the turning point for Wagner. They came out right away with two goals to tie the game at 9. Cariello scored his second goal of the night on a rebounded shot after a scramble in front of the net. Wagner tied it, and then went ahead 11-10, but seven seconds later Sherwood scored an unassisted goal, which was to be the last goal scored for the Pats. Wagner went ahead 12-11 with a little over a minute left, and then netted their 13th and final goal when Stony Brook pulled their goaltender in a relentless effort to tie the game.

Both teams, according to Levchuck, were playing a skating, hitting game and neither team would relent in their scoring drives. However, Levchuck was disappointed in his teams' goaltending. "It was not one of our better games," he said. "the forwards should have come back more to help the defense," he added.

Stony Brook's next game is tomorrow against Maritime College. The team's record is now 0-1, as last week's game will be rescheduled, and not scored as a forfeit.

Jonathan Gaska Walks Toward Victory

By Ronna Gordon

When Jonathan Gaska decides to take a walk, it usually turns into a four hour marathon. This may sound odd to some, but for Gaska, an accomplished race walker who is training for the 1984 Olympics, it's a way of life.

Gaska, a senior political science major, is the recipient of numerous race walking awards. His race walking career began in 10th grade when he participated in an exhibitional race walking event. Gaska, who was originally a sprinter/hurdler, did well in this exhibition and was later eligible to participate in the state meet. By the following year race walking was getting popular on Long Island, and Gaska was competing in more events. During 11th grade Gaska set a state national record at the St. Anthony Invitational and later went on to win a silver medal in the Empire State games.

During Gaska's senior year in high school he won an athletic scholarship to Wagner College in Staten Island. However, due to a serious cartilage problem in his knee, he required an operation and thus only stayed at Wagner for one semester. Since Gaska had difficulty walking after his operation, he transferred to Suffolk Community College because it was a small college and thus more accessible to get around. He stayed at Suffolk for two semesters and then transferred to Stony Brook.

Gaska's return to race walking was quite coincidental, because Stony Brook's track team coach, Gary Westerfield, was the coach of his high school track team. Westerfield had telephoned Gaska and asked him to come down and help out the team.

Gaska began training quite a bit, and by the end of the season was Stony Brook's number one race walker.

He later placed sixth in the 20 kilometer event at the Empire State Games.

Upon returning to Stony Brook the following fall, Gaska was pushed back to second rank because Tom Edwards, a Pan American team race walker, transferred to Stony Brook. Though Edwards was the number one walker, Gaska believes that Edwards greatly helped him train and improve his timing.

Within the past six months, Gaska placed second in a Metropolitan-wide conference. In addition, he participated in the recent New York City Marathon and was ranked the fourth best American race walker in that event. It was the first time he participated in this marathon, but will not be his last. "It's an experience I'll never forget," Gaska said.

Gaska recently participated in many Long Island and Metropolitan marathons. His goal now is to begin training for the 50 kilometer Qualifiers Competition of the 1984 Olympics. Gaska is not sure if he has a chance of competing in the Olympics, but feels he's "got a good shot" at competing in the qualifiers.

When Gaska isn't race walking there's a good chance he is being politically active. Gaska is an elected Democratic committeeman and is very interested in politics. Upon graduation he hopes to get a political/governmental job and possibly go to law school.

In one year Gaska plans to participate in the Maccabiah races held in Israel. He later hopes to continue his race walking, but is unsure to capacity. He believes that he owes a lot to race walking because through it he's traveled to a great many places and has met many different people.

Gaska has proven to be an eminent athlete, professional competitor and a vital asset to the sport of race walking.



Statesman/Mike Hetzakis

Jon Gaska has given other members of the racewalking team, such as those pictured above, his support and perseverance.