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DUBE GRANTED TRIAL BY JURY

By the Blackworld staff

Dr. Fred Dube, a SUNY Stony Brook professor who charged that his First Amendment right was violated by the University, was granted a trial by jury after a preliminary hearing in Uniondale on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Judge Mishlar brought the court into session at about 9:20 a.m. The attorney for the state of New York began her oral arguments by stating that Dube's case, rests entirely on speculation. The state concluded that the burden of proof is put entirely on the plaintiff. Judge Mishlar questioned the state attorney if she was completely sure of that fact.

The state attorney also said that Dube's case is a "house of cards based on inference upon inference" and that he "wound up with less than he had."

The state's attorney also said that Dube's case against former SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and President John Marburger were simply "inferences unsustainable." She asked the court to uphold Marburger's denial of tenure to Dube. She said that Marburger did not think that Dube qualified for a professorship at Stony Brook.

Lennox Hinds, Dube's attorney, argued that Wharton's last letter to Dube showed he was concerned with the community's reaction. According to Hinds, Wharton said the community would object if he supported tenure for Dube. Hinds felt that this should not have been the prime factor in presiding over Dube's case.

He also said that Wharton committed an unprecedented "first" in the SUNY system by dissolving the first review committee that recommended tenure for Dube.

Therefore a second committee was formed with the same outcome. Again Wharton rejected their proposal.

Hinds said that Marburger was pressured into denying Dube tenure by outside groups. Hinds said the main external force was the Long Island based Anti-Defamation League. He said the group wanted Marburger to disassociate Stony Brook with the teachings of Dube.

After the hearing Hinds said, "Judge Mishlar seemed responsive and positive to Dube's case." Dube thanked everyone for showing up and said, "The fight must go on."



Dr. Ernest Fred Dube

One year after former Professor Ernest Fred Dube filed suit against SUNY at Stony Brook, the presiding judge, Leonard P. Wexler, removed himself from the case at the request of Dube's lawyers.

Wexler, a judge at the Eastern District Federal Court in Hauppauge, revealed in court on May 3, that he was "a close personal friend" of Dube's principal attacker, Arthur Selzer. Selzer is former executive director of the Long Island Chapter of the Anti-Defamation League.

Wexler announced his relationship with Selzer after ruling over the case for over a year. He said he had not been in contact with Selzer for about four years but that he had been very close to him before they fell out of contact. Wexler said he did not know that it was Selzer "who led the campaign against Dube" until shortly before that day when the case came to court for oral arguments.

In a press conference after the hearing, Africana Studies Professor Leslie Owens said he doesn't understand how Wexler could not have known because Selzer was the most vocal of all those individuals and organizations which tried to remove Professor Dube from Stony Brook.

These organizations claimed Dube was teaching anti-semitism in a 1983 summer course titled Politics of Race. The charges stem from the title of one of Dube's paper topics called "Zionism as racism."

A visiting Israeli professor accused Dube of teaching that Zionism was racism and pressed charges against the University to dismiss Dube. This Israeli professor left the country after launching the campaign against Dube and Selzer continued to apply pressure.

Dube's students said the Israeli professor's accusations were unfounded, praising Dube as an excellent professor who stimulated thought and freely exercised his right to academic freedom.

When Dube applied for tenure at the University in 1985 he was unanimously approved by review committees and appeal committees but these recommendations were not accepted by President Marburger and former SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton.

Dube said his constitutional right to freedom of speech was violated by being denied tenure and he filed suit against the University.

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MORE POWER TO DUBE!

Black Woman's World

About Assata

By Gayle Manning

During the 1970's Assata Olugbala Shakur (a.k.a. Joanne Deborah Chesimard) became involved in the American struggle for Black Liberation. This struggle led Ms. Shakur on a search for human dignity and those 'inalienable rights' granted to her under the Constitution of the United States. Ultimately, however, this search led to a loss of respect for the tenets upon which the United States was created and, HER FREEDOM!

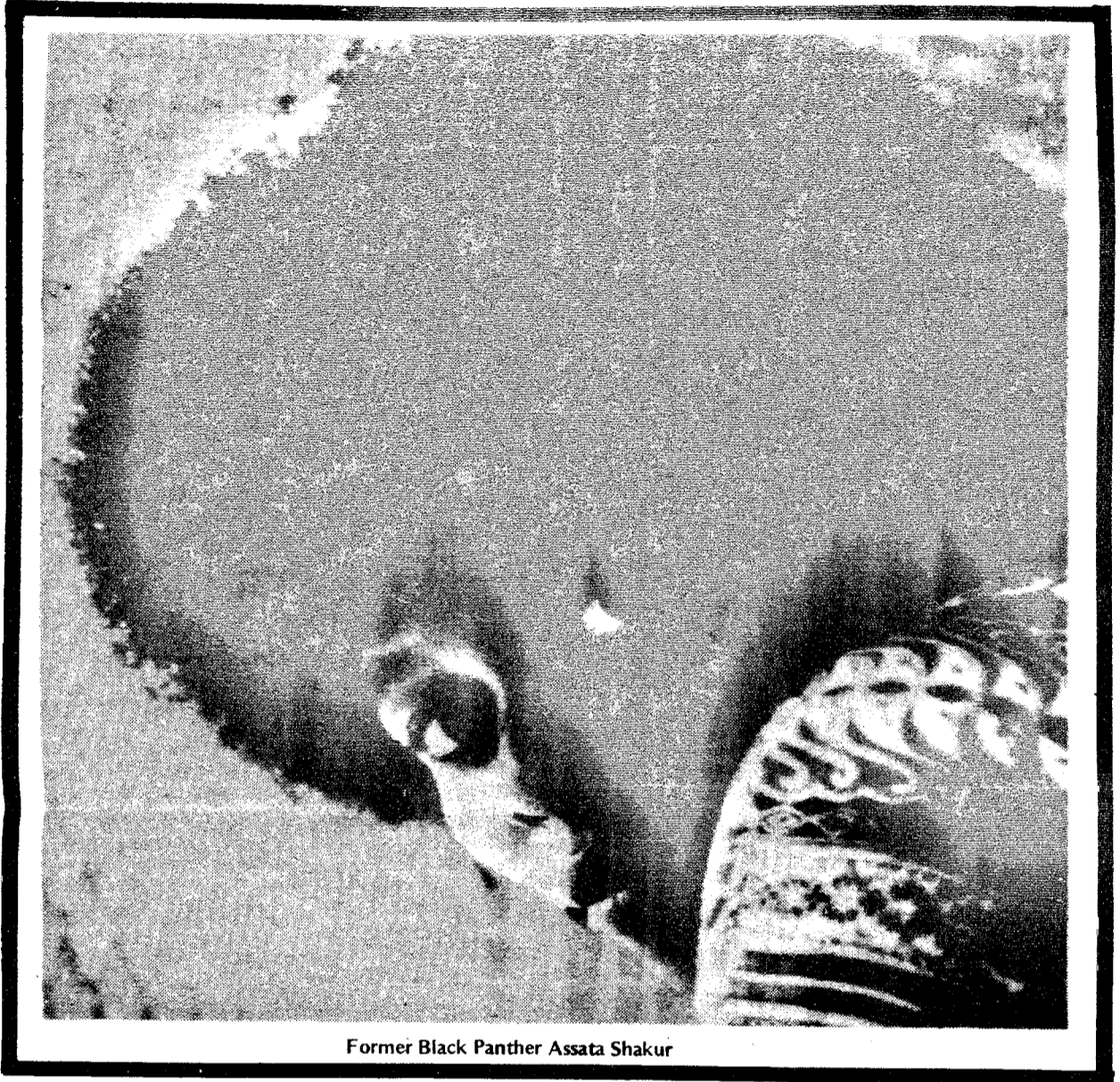
In 1987, Ms. Shakur penned an autobiography which told of the personal anguish to which she was subjected for a number of years while she was kept in prison and 'railroaded' by the local police of New York and New Jersey, the FBI and the CIA.

Assata's career as a Black Activist/Militant began while she was attending the Borough of Manhattan Community College (B.M.C.C.) Ms. Shakur's consciousness of the plight of Black Americans was raised at this time. One year following her graduation from B.M.C.C. found Assata in California. While there she encountered the Black Panthers Party as well as the liberation movements of other ethnic groups. Upon her return to New York City, she became a member of the Black Panther Party. "One of the most important things the party did was to make it really clear who the enemy was; not the white people, but the capitalistic, imperialistic oppressors. They took the black liberation struggle out of a national context and put it in an international context."

While in the party, Ms. Shakur worked in the 'medical cadre' and the breakfast program. The medical cadre was responsible for the health care of Panther members. It also planned to open a free health care clinic in Harlem. This plan never reached fruition. Later, Ms. Shakur worked with good friend, Zayd Shakur. Together they spoke to various groups with the objective of raising money for the defense of imprisoned Panthers.

As time progressed, Shakur became dissatisfied with the Party. It was her feeling that the Party had become intolerant of 'criticism' and self-criticism. Without these people would get caught up in their mistakes and repeat them. Assata felt that the "Party was dealing from an emotional rather than a rational basis."

During this same period of time Ms. Shakur had become extremely conscious of her environment and the people around her. The local police were beginning to close in. "After a while, everything seemed strange to me. I was catching all these weird vibrations and sensations... All these strange things were starting to happen...Every once in a while I'd turn around and see strange men following me. Even though I had no money to pay my telephone bill and had long stopped paying it, the telephone kept working and after a while, I stopped receiving any bills."



Former Black Panther Assata Shakur

iful revolutionary creativity I had loved so much was gone. And replaced by dogmatic stagnation." Soon after, ASSATA OLUGBALA SHAKUR WAS EXPELLED FROM THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY!

Within a short while of leaving the Party, Ms. Shakur was forced to go underground. She was wanted for questioning by the police. Ms. Shakur's troubles quickly multiplied. On the 19th of May (Malcolm X's birthday), two police officers were gunned down on Riverside Drive. Ms. Shakur was greeted by a picture of herself on the front page of the Daily News. She was wanted for questioning in relation to the death of the officers. Ms. Shakur was not only forced underground, she was now forced to run. Assata became a fugitive. On May 2, 1973 while driving on the New

Jersey Turnpike, Zayd Shakur was shot and killed. Assata Shakur was shot and arrested, along with Sundiata Acoli, for the murder of New Jersey State Trooper Werner Foerster and the assault with intent to kill of State Trooper James Harper. At the time of her arrest, Assata was wanted for a string of bank robberies and the kidnapping of a drug dealer. These charges were subsequently dismissed and/or led to an acquittal due to the lack of evidence on the part of the F.B.I. and the prosecutor's office. On March 25, 1977, Ms. Shakur was convicted of murder and sentenced to a life term in prison. "Participating in the New Jersey trial was unprincipled and incorrect. By participating, I participated in my own oppression. I should have known better and not lent dignity or credence to that Sham. In the long run, the people are our only appeal. The only ones who can free us are ourselves."

Assata Olugbala Shakur - (meaning 'She Who Struggles,' 'Love For The People,' and 'The Thankful') escaped from a maximum

of the most important tasks that laid ahead of us... It was also clear to me that without a truly internationalist component nationalism was reactionary. Any community seriously concerned with its own freedom has to be concerned about other people's freedom as well. The victory of oppressed people anywhere in the world is a victory for Black people. Each time one of imperialism's tentacles is cut off we are closer to liberation."

— KNOW THYSELF —

— ASSATA —

An Autobiography

by Assata Shakur

Learn about
Black
Women in
Black
Woman's
World

"It was also clear to me that without a truly international component nationalism was reactionary."

Many catalysts occurred that led to Shakur's departure from the Party. Dissention was widespread and, expulsion of long-standing party members was ordered by National Party Leader Huey Newton. "The easy friendly openness had been replaced by fear and paranoia. The beaut-

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security prison in New Jersey. Today, she lives in exile with her 13 year old daughter Kakuya, in Havana, Cuba. There, she is intent on raising her daughter, but the struggle prevails...! "As far as I was concerned, building a sense of national consciousness was one

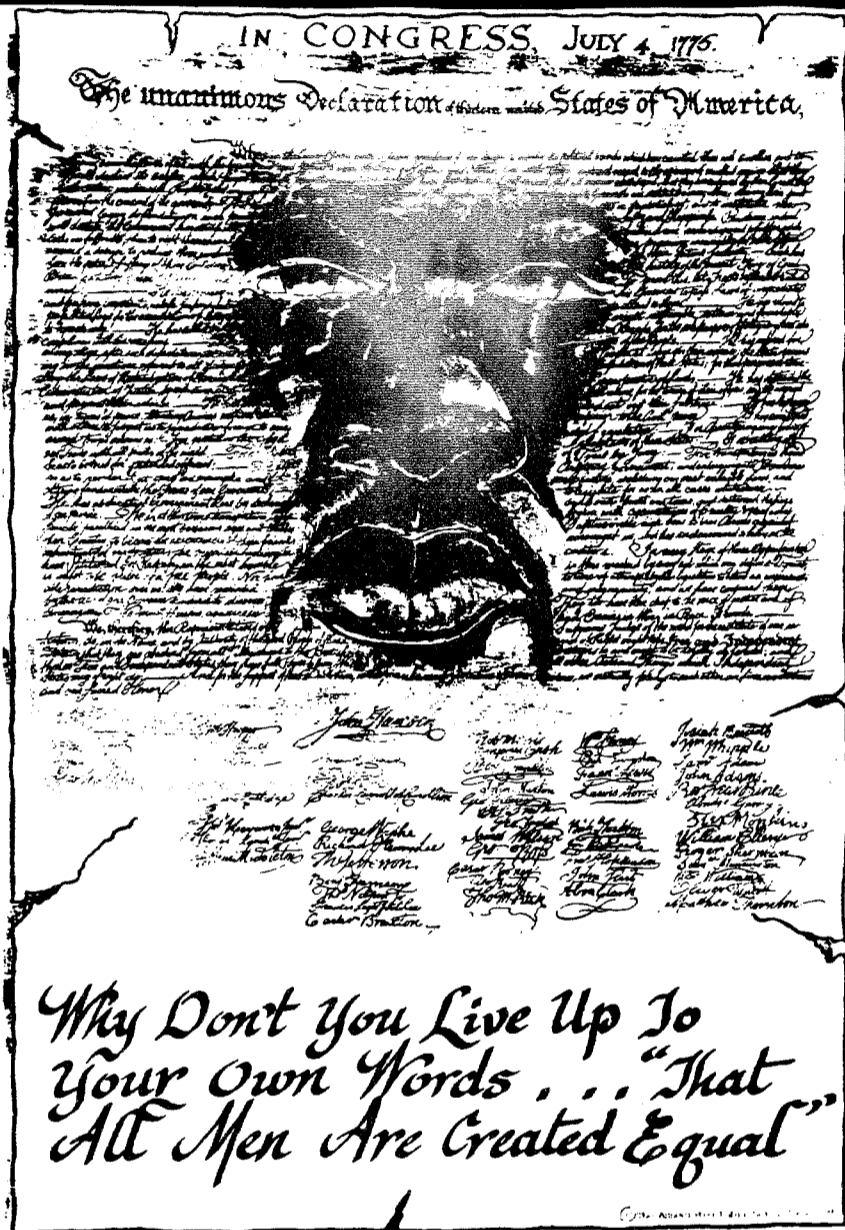
EDITORIALS: Stop giving it a bad rap!

The recent violence at the Naussau Coliseum was not due to the influence of rap upon teenagers. The concert, which featured such acts as Boogie Down Productions and Doug E. Fresh, has only added more wood to the fire for those against rap music. Do we see the non-rap concerts getting the same exposure as rap concerts where people are trampled and killed? Did Michael Jackson get a bad rap for the 35,000 people injured at his concert in Great Britain? Yes, count 'em, 3,500 people.

Unfortunately, there is violence wherever one may go. It seems to be especially prevalent at concerts or events where there is a large gathering of teenagers. The inci-

dents which occurred at the Coliseum happen every hour on the street, with no music involved.

The Ultimate blame should lie with the security personnel. How could people get into the Coliseum with knives, guns and God knows what? Simple. The security system is inefficient. An upgraded system should be used. More security guards should be hired, security guards who will take action if need be and not stand idly by while concertgoers are assaulted and robbed of their property.



Justice for Tawana?

Finally, after a year of accusations and counter-accusations, the Tawana Brawley case is opening up and the public can now view the situation from a different perspective.

Queens District Attorney John Santucci said that Brawley's lawyers may be right in saying that if her case may not be handled fairly if brought before a grand jury. He said jurors frequently vote "along racial lines."

Wow, that's news to us! We thought the system was fair -- all men created equal -- and all that other hype about an impartial justice system designed to pro-

tect the victims of crimes. Why does it take a member of that very unjust system to criticize it negatively?

Mason, Maddox, and Sharpton had been saying this all along -- but to the deaf ears of the public. The Brawley advisors have gained tremendous leverage by Santucci's statement. Let's hope that Attorney General Robert Abrams will heed Santucci's statement and cooperate with the advisors by resigning from the case if he wants to see justice.

Maybe then we will all see the justice system work like its supposed to without exploiting the victims of crime.

It's a question of color

The white middle- and upper-income residents of Yonkers have done everything short of killing judge Leonard B. Sands for imposing penalties on the city to coerce it to implement a desegregation plan. They have demonstrated and applauded the recalcitrant city councilmen who denounce the judge, calling him a "heinous human being."

Is the judge heinous because he is forcing that city to comply with an unjust federal law or because he is trying to enforce laws which would integrate American society, allowing cultural diversity to flourish in our neighborhoods?

The latter is probably closer to the truth though the residents say they are upset because real estate values will decline once low-income housing is built in their now whitewashed areas. But how could property values decline if 80 per cent of the housing units will rent to families earning between \$15,000 and \$40,000 per year?

Let's face it. The Yonkers controversy stems from a racist attitude cloaked by an unfounded paranoia over real

estate values. One is only reminded of South Boston, a well-segregated section in that city which was the site of racial violence and turmoil after South Boston High School began busing blacks into the school.

But Judge Sands means business as he has allowed fines against Yonkers to accumulate, forcing the city to lay off workers until it complies. It's a shame that the city must be brought to its knees in the face of crippling fines before justice can begin to appear. But the residents simply do not want blacks and Hispanics in their lily-white neighborhoods simply because they are blacks and Hispanics.

People of color are growing tired of the stigmas attached to them, stigmas which imply that we are violent and destructive and that we cause property values to plummet. But it seems the white Yonkers residents would rather their entire city fall prey to federal penalties than get used to their new neighbors. Either way, justice will prevail.

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Blackworld

Meets! MONDAYS—

8:30pm

POETRY

The Dress-Maker

Her fabric of humbleness
woven in her ability
to face agony
Her ways were tailored
to fit rooms
She was laced
with intelligence
with faith
She wore the shield of God
with confidence
She mended the atrocities of the world
with a stitch of love
by Naymie Rene 1988



My eyes envelope her outline,
yet I still do not know what she is,
speechless I sit like a child
fixed focus I cannot move.
To think of life would be impossible
for the moment my mind touches
Her—was forgotten.
C...Sheldon Bassarath



casablanca

Eduardo Rada

YOU'RE SO WHITE that you make us all beware
Of your whiteness and immaculate innocence
You are as white as those masks of miss
that with their mimes want to convince us
But unlike those mimes
These white masks
Rather evocate mistaken mimes
Rangers of iniquity
Today sitting before you
I wonder if you - this bride dressed in white -
Or your original purity and virginity
Think that you can convince the groom
Are you as innocent as your sanity
In believing in your own address
Will redeem you from your madness
Nobody ever told you that to be a whore is not a sin
it is only a sin in your virginity and sanctity are only pretense
While humanity resists distressed
Non-virginal whose filled with the original sin of total
destruction!

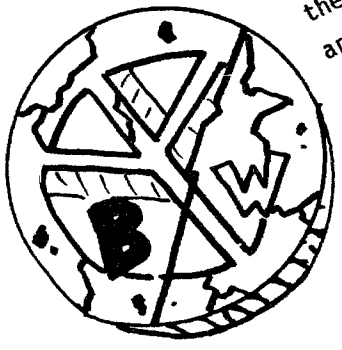
Why this obstinacy in wearing
The costumes of your nudity
Don't you realize that you share
Not the spotless whiteness of white desolate souls
But the desperate whiteness of a poor neighborhood's
in a poor cemetery of a poor neighborhood's
whoever dares to kiss your legs
And symbolic subterfuge dwells
Or it may be that a madman dwells
Or it may be that a madman dwells
Forget about his weekly radio program...
Your non-anatomic shapes sticks out all over
And because of this you believe that everybody fears you
That everybody does everything for you
That everybody sees that it is not that
Not that at all
Who all loves you
Nobody fears you
Nobody does a thing for you
Not that in your folly
Nobody does a thing for you
Possessing you in the oval office and no less white
You see white elephants
Than your white President of the Nation
I will also tell you that the squirrels
I will also tell you, indeed
So see their white and pure animal smile
Make even they have to hide their face
But even they have to wear white
To see their white and respect
I wonder not without rancour
How long you will wear white
And how long the world will be the white
Of your not so-white destruction
Nobody ever told you before
That you should wear red instead
Not for what you imagine, not
But for blood and for shame
I don't have to keep filling in white pages
Talking of your not so white pages
But, yes, I have to tell you finally
You too must and!



Promise

(for Trips Not Taken)

In exaltation of soil
& whole moons
your spirit will
view space your body
won't
the couch will be
a memory
of long moments
short days &
a midnight man
who crushes mirrors
wind will be
caught between
teeth &
the life will
applaud
as you
move with magic
magnify the trivial
transcend the mundane
there will be arms
poised
waiting.



Malkia M'buzi

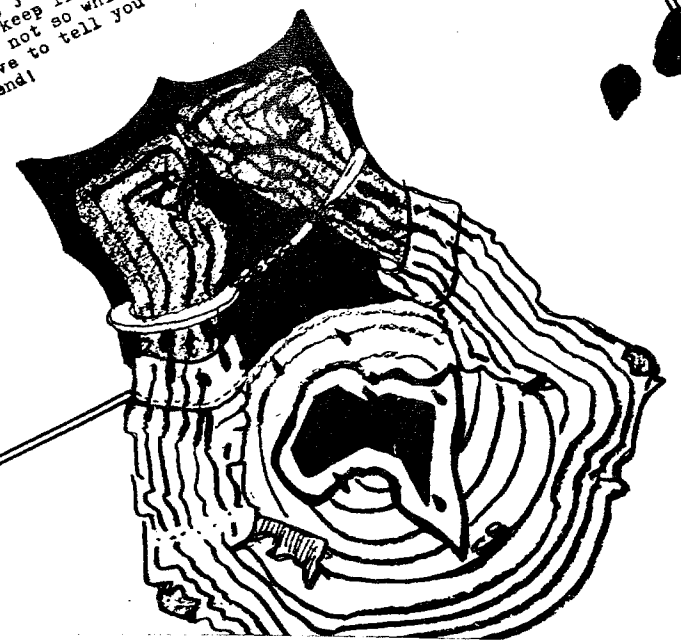
LOVE (for Felicie)

Love is being
in the kitchen
cooking with you
eating chocolate puddin'
whip cream and strawberry toppin'

Love is feeling
in your arms
A Volcano erupts
Pulse rate quickens
Temperature rises
212 Fahrenheit

Love is making
in a helicopter or airplane
going in 360 circles with you
flying off solid grounds
landing in the deep blue sky,
"cherry moon"
blueberry clouds

by Naymie Rene 1988



When Will you learn!
When Will you learn!
WHEN WILL YOU LEARN!
Will it be too late
When WE are all burning
in the grasp of the Wh(isth) man.
open your mind, explore, and be-Ware.
C...Sheldon Bassarath

Ebony Arts!

By Nadine Palumbo

Unless you've immersed your head in the sand throughout the summer, you've probably heard the music of Tracy Chapman. Boston's own 23-year-old singer-songwriter released her debut album in late spring, titled simply with her name, and has knocked out the music world, intoxicating everyone with her lush voice, strong lyrics and captivating rhythms.

Chapman derives her music from folk, updating it with a strong beat, making it contemporary. Clearly one can hear the influence of British singer-songwriter Joan Armatrading, who has yet to make it in mainstream American pop despite many critically successful albums. Chapman, however, transcends this influence and blossoms into her own.

Chapman's voice -- dense, warm and honest, fills her songs. Her honesty is perhaps her most striking trait; one can hear the desperation her songs depict. The guitar and drums work with Chapman's vocals, allowing her to carry the song and not be hidden.

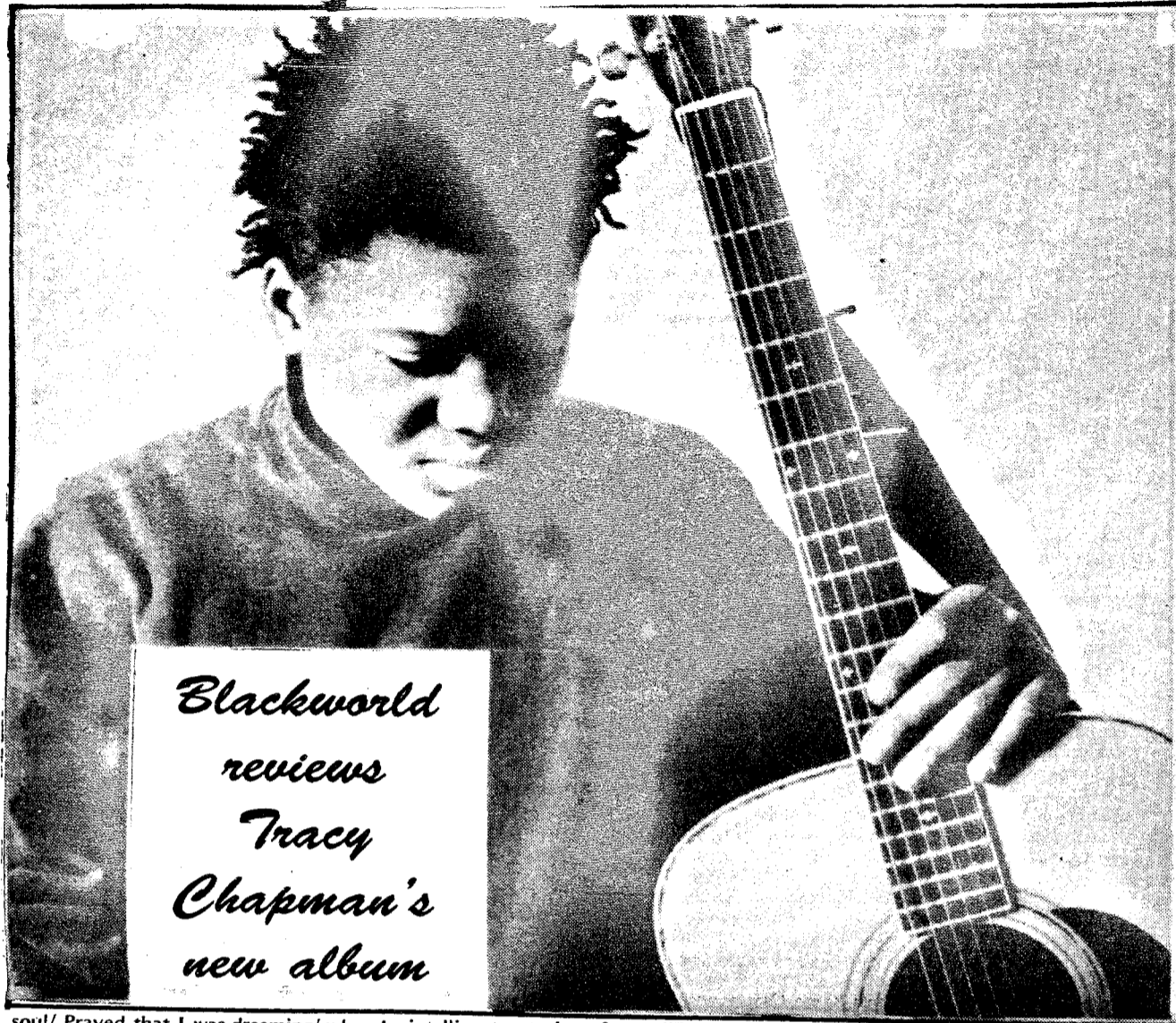
The songs are bitter-sweet, tantalizing the listener with beautiful rhythms and voice. It is however, the lyrics which bite.

They cry out against problems in America: poverty, sexism, racism. The listener is transported to another person's predicament.

In her most popular song to date, "Fast Cars," she sings as a desperate young woman who wants her male companion to take her away from her difficult life.

"You got a fast car/ I want a ticket to anywhere/ Maybe we make a deal/ Maybe together we can get somewhere/ Anyplace is better/ starting from zero got nothing to lose/ Maybe we'll make something/ Me myself I've got nothing to prove." With this, her last hope, she sings, "I had a feeling I could be someone."

"Behind the Wall," a moving acapella about domestic violence, sends chills. Her strong voice carries the song while the lyrics cut -- "Last night I heard the screaming/ then a silence that chilled my



*Blackworld
reviews
Tracy
Chapman's
new album*

soul/ Prayed that I was dreaming/ when I saw the ambulance in the road/ And the policeman said/ I'm here to keep the peace/ Well the crowd dispersed/ I think we all could have used some sleep."

All of the songs on the album weave

intelligent stories from "Revolution" which calls for change to 'Across the Line' speaking of segregation and racial violence to 'For My Lover' which shows the sacrifices a woman makes for a man.

The album is not only important for

Chapman but also for black women in the music industry. Traditionally, black women are either in R and B, Soul, or Disco. Here is a woman who has broken into the veins of predominantly white folk rock and breathed new life into them.

Northeast Student Action Network

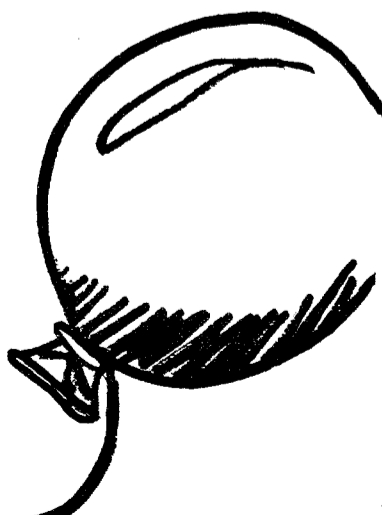
Sept. 29 - Oct. 3

In Burlington, Vermont

(Announcement of this Founding Convention)

by Mitchel Cohen
from the:

**Red
balloon**



Students active on their campuses in many struggles, including those around divestment in companies doing business in South Africa, throwing the CIA off campus, (dozens of colleges last year), opposition of U.S. funding of right wing death squads and contras in Central America, the AIDS coverup and other issues, will be gathering in Burlington to ratify a northeast regional organizational structure, begin developing a statement of principles, participate in workshops on a host of topics -- from racism in the Movement to alternative health care to compiling a student "Bill of Rights" -- and share experiences and ideas. (Plus, the leaves will be in full splendor at that time in Vermont!)

In addition to campus chapters of NSAN, there will be three region-wide caucuses: People of Color; Women; and Lesbian, gay and bisexual -- which will have final say over all proposals and initiate many of their own.

This two-pronged ratification process -- the chapters and the caucuses -- will make things more complicated but it represents a vast improvement over previous student organizations as it recognizes the insidious oppression of people of color, women and gays and Lesbians as integral to capitalism. The ratification process builds in from the start, a mechanism for common struggle that especially empowers those groups within it.

Cheap transportation is being arranged from Stony Brook so everyone interested can attend. We'll be leaving Wednesday night, Sept. 28 and returning very late Monday night on Oct. 3. Decent food and magnificent lodging (in other words bring a blanket, pillow and warm clothes) is set and will cost, at most, \$15 for the entire stay.

There will be a meeting before we leave to fill people in on the questions we will be facing in Burlington and the various ideas people have been discussing for the past few years that NSAN has been pulling together.

We hope you will be able to attend. For further information, get in touch with the Red Balloon at the literature table in the student Union lobby or outside the Union building.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded at Howard University on January 16, 1920, as the result of the encouragement given by the members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. are the only constitutionally bounded greek sister-brother organizations.

The objectives Finerwomanhood, Sisterly Love, Scholarship and Community Service have brought together women from all parts of the world - women who have similar tastes and aspirations, and who have the potential to reach the highest attainments. Zeta Phi Beta has established chapters throughout the United States, Germany and the West Indies. It was also the first Greek letter College Sorority organized on the continent of Africa.

The members of Zeta Phi Beta includes women in the professions of Medicine, law, dentistry, pharmacy, the fine arts, invention, music, painting, teaching and other fields of higher learning. The sorority sponsors a National Juvenile Delinquency project which functions throughout the United States. Another special project that Zeta Phi Beta Sorority sponsors is the Stork's Nest Project. This project is sponsored in conjunction with the March of Dimes. It directs it's attention toward healthy babies by providing proper prenatal care and adequate clothing for young needy mothers and infants. This program is located throughout the country and it is facilitated with a professional staff of members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and an abundant number of volunteers. Different aspects have been highlighted through these projects and many others such as: Foster Home Care, Youth Conferences, Vocational Guidance Clinics, and the Development of Youth Groups. There is a Six-Point African Project jointly sponsored by the chapters in America and Africa. Through this project, a better understanding has been developed between the two continents.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Theta Kappa Chapter was the first sorority on Stony Brook's campus and has participated in events such as Third World Graduation, S.A.I.N.T.S. Award Dinner, KWANZAA, The Ivory Sapphire Pageant, March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, MDA Superdance, Lukemia Hike-A-Thon, The Annual Greek Day Fair, The Bike-A-Thon, The Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council Children's Christmas Party and the Blood Drive. The members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. of



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Theta Kappa Chapter have donated a display case to the AFS Department, donated funds to Third World Graduation, and have donated funds to the N.Y. Diabetes Association for Camp Nyda. Theta Kappa Chapter were the organizers of the MDA Superdance '85 fundraising Committee and have played major roles in the planning of many other major events within Stony Brook's campus. Since one of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's goals are Finerwomanhood, Theta Kappa Chapter is known in the community for awarding their yearly Finerwomanhood scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a young woman who has shown a high level of commitment to the community, and outstanding scholastic achievement.

As you can see, Theta Kappa Chapter is very active within the community. We have added new activities to our list of services such as the Royal Knight Male Pageant in which two scholarships are awarded to two talented males with a high academic standing. Our Annual Great Adventure Trip and also we videotaped our first documentary in Black History Month entitled, "Stony Brook Speaks Out Against Racism." Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is constantly developing new ways to aid the community and create unity amongst all people.

by Soror Vicki Knight

Nickname: Zetas

Colors: Royal Blue & Pure White

Chapter: Theta Kappa

Symbol: Cat

Motto: Secret

The members of Theta Kappa Chapter are:

Miss Judith Walters -- President 2-2826

Miss Dawn Montague -- Vice President 2-2828

Miss Anneliese St. Rose -- Treasurer

Miss Vicki Knight -- Secretary

Vision Hispana

Nuestra cultura es nuestra espada y escudo

EDITORIAL

Visión Hispana es un esfuerzo de Blackworld en reconocer la comunidad en sus paginas periodísticas. Visión Hispana ha sido una sección contendente y muy bien reconocida de este periodico ya por casi medio año. esta sección fue originada en Blackworld por dos estudiantes, Luis A. Gomez y Carlos Menjivar, Las cuales yo considero los más activos estudiantes en la comunidad Hispana hoy en Stony Brook. El reconocimiento y respeto que tiene de la comunidad han sido obtenidos gracias al proposito de Vision Hispana cual es hacer una conciencia de la cultura Hispana. Hoy Visión Hispana tiene el mismo proposito cual mantendra en años venideros.

Vision Hispana is an effort of Blackworld to recognize the Hispanic community in its pages. Vision Hispana has been a steady and well known section of Blackworld for almost half of a year now. This section was introduced into Blackworld by two of the most active gentlemen in the Hispanic community in Stony Brook, Carlos Menjivar and Luis A. Gomez. They made Vision Hispana earn the recognition and respect of the community it has today thanks to their purpose which was to create an awareness of the Hispanic culture. Today Vision Hispana still has the same purpose and will carry it on for years to come.

L.A.S.O.

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) has been on campus for 10 year. It's objective here at Stony Brook is to serve The Hispanic Community and at the sametime help preserve our culture. We would like your help and cooperation in meeting this objective. How can you help? you can help by

coming to our meetings and letting us know your interests and specific needs here on campus, so that our service will be of better use to you. Our meetings are every other week, either on tuesday or Wednesday, so those of you who cannot make it on a day, can always come on the other. Our nextmeeting will be on Sept: 20, 1988 at the Union, room 221 at 8:00P..M.

Do come, and bring a friend!!!

HISPANIC SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS

Dear Student:

We would like to inform you of the Hispanic Society of Engineers recently founded here on Stony Brook campus. It's an organization that welcomes not only engineers but computer scientists and mathematicians of all years. Our student section here at Stony Brook is opened to any student and there is no discrimination whatsoever.

HSE is informative, and its activities are geared to prepare you for the working environment. It is set for you to socialize and to meet people in your discipline. Field trips are organized, and at times, guests speakers from various technological companies will be invited to speak to you. It will be good for you to know that our main focus is to increase the number of Hispanic engineering students on campus and to help them stay in school with personal guidance and support, that is our dedication.

We at HSE encourage you to come to our meetings which are conducted on every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. There we can discuss the issues concerning your area of study and the activities offered to you. However, we depend on you to make HSE more than just another society, but one of which we, the Hispanics, can be proud of.



HISPANICS IN MEDICINE

Another student-based organization, HISPANICS IN MEDICINE, has arrived at Stony Brook. This new found group was formed a few months ago by several students here at the university. At its first general meeting, the active board members were elected.

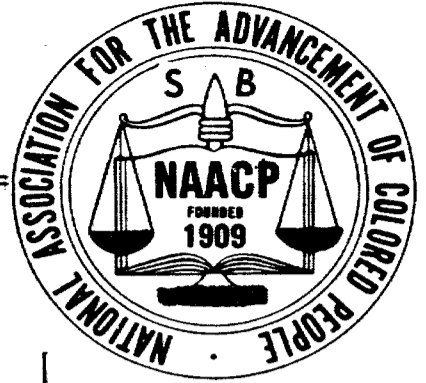
The main goal of HISPANICS IN MEDICINE is to develop programs in order to increase hispanics and other ethnic minority participation within the health career arena. Another goal of the organization is to form alliance between professionals and the hispanic community.

HISPANICS IN MEDICINE gladly welcomes anyone who is interested in any part of the health related field and wants services in order to ease the road toward his or her career choice.

If you are interested in learning more about your young, but ever expanding organization feel free to contact Cynthia Matos at 2-3125 We hope to hear from you.

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NAACP AT STONY BROOK



"What's in it for Youth," you say? The NAACP Youth & College Division has 60,000 members having the largest youth membership of any civil rights organization.

VOTING RIGHTS - Since 18 year olds received the right to vote the NAACP youth in a year-round education campaign, have registered over 300,000 young voters.

EDUCATION - NAACP youth monitoring teams document acts of racism in the schools so that they can be more effectively handled and eliminated.

- NAACP youth, through NAACP lawyers, won the ruling that students cannot be expelled from school without a public hearing.
- NAACP youth are working for a unified code of students' rights.

EMPLOYMENT - NAACP youth seek more federal funds for youth employment.

- NAACP youth, in local units, constantly seek local youth employment opportunities.

DRUG ABUSE - NAACP youth demand that the federal government stop drug entry into the country.

- NAACP youth sponsor drug information, education and referral programs.

FINANCING - NAACP youth, in partnership with adult members, provide the major financial support for the Association through membership fees and branch assessments.

Join and help carry on the work of the largest and most effective youth civil rights group in the nation. You can help guarantee a brighter and more secure future with equal rights.

On the agenda for the Stony Brook Chapter of the NAACP are a membership and voter registration drives; we will have guest speakers throughout the year; we keep close following of the trial of Professor Dube; there will be a showing of a movie of how the NAACP began, and we also will have some fundraisers.

Our office is in the Union basement 072 and our mailbox is in Polity (shared with Blackworld). If you would like to find out more information please feel free to contact one of the following officers:

- Sheldon Bassarath - President 632-4188
- Patrick Jenkins - Vice President
- Oliver Lewis - Vice President 632-2678
- Chantal Bernard - Treasurer

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- Presents -

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Tuesday, Sept. 27th

at 8:00 p.m.

Rm. 236 in The Union

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Thursday, Sept. 15

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Rm. 102

9:00 p.m.



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MON. SEPT. 19 9:30 PM RM 236 UNION
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