**Cheap Gibe**

While I enjoy the wit and wisdom of the Kiplingesque opening to his article on the “East Non-Stop” (May 8), I must comment on its “truth” and “accuracy.”

Irving E. H. Schoenstein

New York, N.Y.

**First**

Colón did not go to Christiania.

The home of the Christiania, Nicosia, is in the

**Second**

Danish colony, and is now inhabited by 13,000

people, in whose immediate environment, as the

**Third**

people themselves enjoy, there is no poverty or

malnutrition. The colonists are self-supporting

through their own labor, and the community

provides for the aged and infirm, as well as for

**Fourth**

the education of their children. The colony

is a model of social justice, and its inhabitants

are proud of their achievement.

**Fifth**

In short, the “Cheap Gibe” is not only false,

but it is a gross distortion of the truth.

**Sixth**

We should be aware of the dangers of

falsehood and be vigilant in our efforts to

promote the truth and justice.

**A Limit on French and British Missiles?**

Let’s not waste our energy arguing about

an argument that has long been settled.

The French government has already stated

its opposition to any limitation on missile

production.

**The author is a member of the Institute for Security

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**Face It: The Sullivan Principles Haven’t Worked**

One of the most powerful supporters of the

movement for human rights in South Africa is the

Sullivan Principles. These principles, first drafted

by Robert Dellaportas, were intended to provide a
code of conduct for businesses operating in South

Africa that would help to bring about greater

human rights and freedoms.

The principles are based on the idea that

businesses can contribute to the alleviation of

human rights abuses by ceasing to do business

with companies that engage in apartheid-related

activities.

The Sullivan Principles have been

criticized for their lack of enforcement and

effectiveness. Critics argue that the principles

have not been successful in bringing about any

significant change in the business practices of

companies operating in South Africa.

The principles have also been criticized for

their failure to address the issue of economic

sanctions. Critics argue that the principles

have not been effective in putting pressure on

companies to stop doing business with South

African companies that engage in apartheid-related

activities.

The Sullivan Principles have also been

criticized for their failure to address the issue of

human rights abuses in South Africa. Critics

argue that the principles have not been

effective in bringing about any significant

change in the human rights situation in South

Africa.