

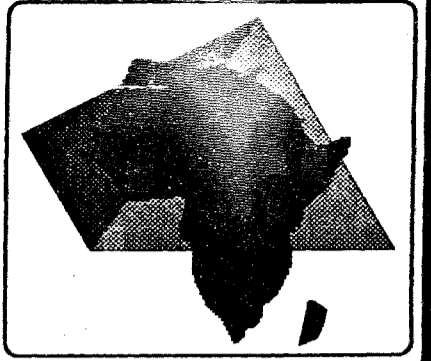
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## NO SELLOUTS ALLOWED

That good old Long Island breeze is blowing through my hair again. I wish I could go to the beach and get a tan, but I'll just go to the mall instead. God, I love the suburbs and its tranquility. No crime, no noise, no Black people. Excuse me, I think I have not been home to the city in a while and I have forgotten what it is like to be there. Many of you have probably forgotten also. Stony Brook, with all of its troubles and woes offers most minorities from the city a utopian place to get an education. This setting has both positive and negative effects. It is true that everyone needs to get away every once in a while from the state of mind that native New Yorkers carry around like a loaded handgun, but our campus is isolated in many ways from our true communities.

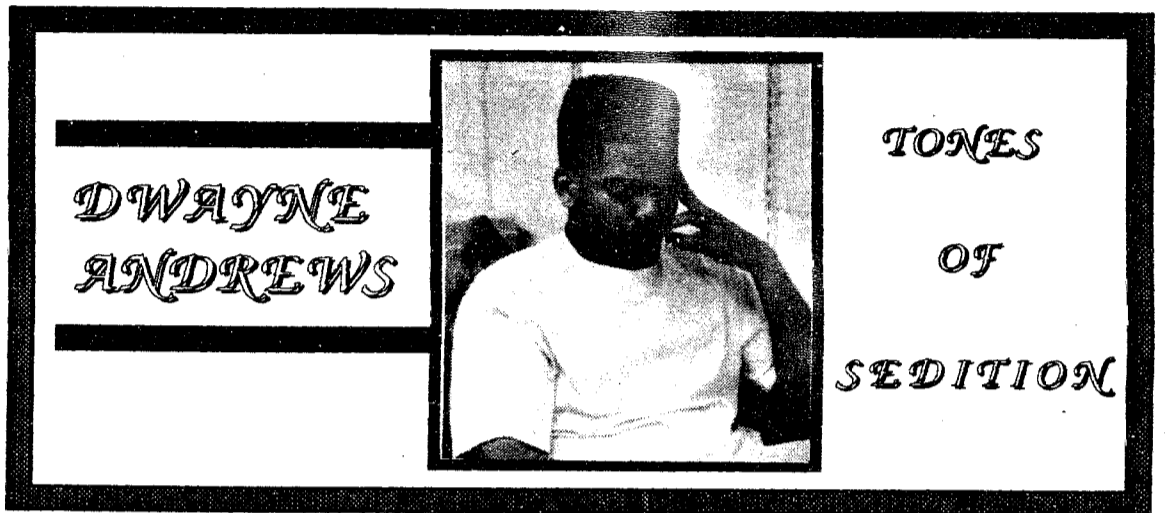
Some students stay here just to escape the troubles of "inner city" (the establishments nice way of saying ghetto) life to stay out of trouble. I myself do not take the trip home some weekends because it might lead to trouble, but we can not turn our backs on the communities that have

nurtured many of us from birth. The suburbs are accepting us right now, because somehow, through education we are not your "average" nigger or spic. This will all change once it is time for us to buy a house in a community like Stony Brook or Lake Grove, how quickly do you think that we will be accepted. The heart of the matter is, it is a slap in the face of communities like Harlem, Bed-Stuy, Hollis and the South Bronx, when the young, intelligent brothers and sisters that they have helped

to raise turn around and decide to go bourgeoisie in the 'burbs. 85% of all Blacks in America live in urban areas, so it is obvious that these are the places that could be and should be our power bases.

The political and economic goals of our people, African American and Latino, are better facilitated in the city, as evidenced by the wave of Black mayors being elected in urban areas across the country. Once our people start putting back into the communities that they have taken so much

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## BLACK WOMEN'S WORLD

I am writing to those who have had so much to say but has done so little to back up their words. In the past few weeks we, the staff of BlackWorld, has been the focus of so much criticism. We have been criticized about our articles, poetry page, and the manner in which the paper is laid out. Personally I am sick and tired of it.

Why may you ask am I taking it personally? Well, for one reason is that I have spent many hours, most of them lasting until 4:00 in the morning, working on the paper to ensure that it will come out on time. While those who sit around waiting to find something wrong with it, is lying safe and warm in their beds.

Don't by any means take me wrong. We as a paper want the inputs and constructive criticisms of the students and staff who pick up the paper each week to read. But we have been getting criticism with out a just cause.

So that everyone may clearly judge for themselves the type of criticism we have been getting I will give you some examples of what negative and nonproductive

remarks we have been receiving concerning the paper.

In the last issue of BlackWorld, the Nov. 1st issue we featured our regular poetry page, which is put together by Sean Joe our poetry editor. As usual the task of putting this section together takes at least a whole day which most of the time it runs us two days. First each poem that is submitted has to be typed out on the Macintosh computer which we are presently using in the library. Which also means that it has to be done before 10:45 pm before the computer room closes. Once that is done it has to be laid out and made presentable for the public's constructive eyes. Last week, being understaffed, the same process had been taken and Sean Joe had finally completed the poetry page at about 1:30, 2:00.

After the paper was published a remark was made about the poetry page and the pictures which was featured. Sean Joe had placed pictures, or better yet art work done by another student on campus of fraternities and sororities and their shields. However not all of the fraternities and sororities was featured and this brought upon a big up roar. In the defense of

our poetry page as well as our paper being "elites", I would like to make two points.

My first is that this paper is the voice of the students here on campus. If you wish to voice your opinion then you are very much welcome do do so through our paper. We want students to support the paper as well as themselves by speaking out thorough BlackWorld. If any one person as well as an organization wishes to express their views than we more than welcome them in writing expressing it to the public. If you believe in what you stand for or are fighting for than let others know. Work hard for it.

The second point is that BlackWorld in the beginning of the semester placed a memo in the mailboxes of all clubs and organizations asking them to submit any and all information that they wanted to get across. We received responses from only three or four organizations and less than a handful from fraternities and sororities. We had invited everyone to speak up, but no one responded, so we in no way have been bias.

This past week we have also been



criticized about the editorials that have been written in the past issues. We were told that they did not represent the views of the entire staff. It is amazing how this criticism was received from some one who has never been to a staff meeting this semester. If the person whoever was on the staff to help us out on the long mornings that we are there until 4 am then they

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## DWAYNE BASHING IS IN SEASON

Well, it would seem that another couple of weeks have passed and it is again time for me to focus some attention on the next controversial issue on campus. But before I get started, I feel that I should correct an error that I made in my last column assessing Blackworld's problems in acquiring a computer.

In my previous column I made the error of saying that the Stony Brook Press was privileged enough to have a computer while Blackworld was not so fortunate. It would seem however that both the Press and Blackworld have been left out in the cold and only the Statesman has been able to acquire enough funding to obtain the computers so desperately needed by any publication which tries to come out with some kind of regularity. Nevertheless, something must be done about the situation.

Well that's enough apologies for one column (and for the semester as well), so let's move on to this weeks pressing subject. It would seem that a new craze has hit the Stony Brook campus, and is even starting to spread across the nation. It is like nothing you have seen in a very

long time, and may even rival fads such as the Hoola Hoop and ripped jeans. So you are all wondering what the hell am I talking about, right? Well, it is something that I like to call Dwayne Andrews bashing.

It would seem that there are some people out there who are not very pleased with Mr. Andrews recent columns appearing in the Statesman. One letter from Iqbal Pitalwala that appeared recently in the Statesman expressed some distress in seeing Mr. Andrews continually point out all that is wrong with this country, and not take the time to look at some of the more cheery aspects of life. Obviously this person has no clue to just how bad things are around here. Our economy is in a recession, we are about to go to war, budgets are getting cut everywhere and this person wants to look at the brighter side of things. Hey Iqbal! Wake up and get with the program! If you want a story with a happy ending, watch MacGyver.

Now Iqbal's letter has been one of the more mild ones. There have been several letters that have been much meaner and a lot more personal than this. These letters

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stem from a particular topic covered in one of Mr. Andrews column's in which he addressed the problem that many white Americans have in not accepting or acknowledging the many great contributions of African culture. It would seem as though some took Mr.

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## VIEWPOINT

### STONY BROOK'S "PSEUDO UNITY"

By Joseph Wilson

Buthelezi is the chief of the Zulu tribe in the Republic of South Africa. He has dual personalities: a leader and a betrayer. Buthelezi preaches anti-oppressive rhetoric in the day to his followers. At night, he sells his followers to the oppressor (the South African government) for a nominal reward. The parallelism exists in our midst in the name of pseudo-unity on the Stony Brook campus.

Case in point: September 28, 1990 CSO (Caribbean Students Organization) and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated had a conflict of interest. Both organizations scheduled their parties on the same day, place and time. What a chaotic incident that was! They had to vehemently compete to attract the minority party goers at their respective parties. That incident prompted two problems: extra cost and resentment. Most party goers who did not want to get caught in the conflict ended up going to booth parties at an extra cost. The parties caused a great deal of resentment among individuals in our community. On October 26, 1990, CSO arrogantly undermined a Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated party. No words can describe the end results.

CSO was severely castigated by the black community for its unethical manner. One of the best criticisms came from Sean Joe, president of the Uniti Cultural Center at a town meet-

ing. He presented himself as an impartial person. This timing eventually won him the presidency of the Uniti Cultural Center. December 1, 1990 will be the third episode of party confrontation on our campus. The 'gravy seekers' and 'opportunistic vanguards' of AASO deliberately planned to socially sabotage Malik Sigma Psi's Star Search and party. These bandits planned to host a party on the same date of the Malik event at an under cut price in Fannie Brice. This unscrupulous behavior of AASO needs to be reprimanded because there is no logic that AASO can present to substantiate or legitimize its claim. This diabolical act contradicts AASO's goals on two accounts. First AASO states in it's constitution: "The African American Students Organization was formed in the Spring of 1980 on the campus of S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook. Its fundamental objective is to aid and procure 'a healthy environment' for the educational and cultural growth of African-American students on a predominantly white college campus."

Healthy environment means peace and harmony. Any act perpetrated by one person or organization intended to provoke another person or organization is not conducive to a healthy environment. Let us be realistic for a moment. The first Saturday in December of every year is Malik Sigma Psi Star Search. This tradition has existed for several years now, like Phi Beta Sigma

'Blue and White weekend' or 'CSO weekend', etc. Why would one minority organization instigate a social coup d'etat against another organization in the name of promoting a healthy environment? AASO in particular, just commemorated 'Black Solidarity Day' two weeks ago by selling hand bands and requesting students to wear them. The hand band was worn as an expression of black unity in the cause of black struggle everywhere. I personally commend that effort because I feel we are all one, translated in my language as 'kekele kuka tonnon'. Consequently though, I will not tolerate any diabolical act instigated by any puppet organization.

We have had immortal figures like Dr. MLK, MX, MG PL, KN, NM sacrificing their lives to emancipate us from mental slavery. It will be detrimental to our environment if we allow another Buthelezi and his cronies to exist in our midst and disunite us. REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA, MAYBE, STONY BROOK, HELL NO.

## EDITORIAL

## ANOTHER BUDGET MESS

Our government has proven to us that once again students are on the bottom of their list when it comes to budget appropriations. The new budget cuts that are affecting SUNY should be no surprise to anyone. Students are not the most important constituency in Albany, therefore the ax must fall upon our heads.

These budget cuts might mean that some of our people who might have been able to afford school before the proposed \$600 increase might not be able to do so now. Time after time, education is developing itself to be a privilege not a right.

In a country with massive wealth, it is a shame that we value education so little that it is always the first thing that is cut come deficit time. How can America expect to compete with other nations when we spend billions to put men into space but do not spend enough to keep our children from merely taking up space in the classroom.

Do not go for it. Cuomo has to be able to trim his budget some other way besides ripping our education dollars to shreds.



NINA MAE MCKINNEY  
1913-1967

Nina Mae McKinney was the first Black female motion picture star. She was born Nannie Mayne McKinney in 1913 in Lancaster, South Carolina. Her family moved to New York and, when she was only seventeen, she appeared on Broadway in the Lew Leslie musical review, *Blackbirds* of 1928. King Vidor, a motion picture producer, saw a performance and offered her the principal role of "Chick" in his motion picture, *Hallelujah*. Thus, she emerged as the first recognized Black actress of the "Silver screen." The energetic leading lady was an overnight sensation. As the tempting vamp, a role purportedly written for *Blackbirds*' star, Ethel Waters, she became the motion picture industry's first Black love goddess.

Nina Mae received rave reviews for her performance. She became the epitome of the exotic sex object. Her creation was that of both woman and girl, struggling between impulse and self-discipline with an uncontrolled raunchiness. Metro Goldwyn Mayer signed her to a then unprecedented five-year contract.

Although it was said that she was "one of the most beautiful women of her time," and that she was "one of the greatest discoveries of the age," her success was short lived. MGM failed to develop properties for her talents and her option was dropped. There were too few roles for Black female actresses, and she was able only to get parts in minor films and occasional short subjects or in the limited-released race pictures of Oscar Micheaux. She left the United States to tour the cabarets of Europe where she was often billed as the "Black Garbo." She sang in nightclubs in Paris, Budapest, London and Dublin. In England, she appeared with Paul Robeson in the classic film, *Sanders Of The River*. Still, her great potential as a film star was never fully realized. Hollywood had not yet found a place for the Black performer. Nina Mae was the first of many Black actresses, of leading lady talent, whose career would lead to a dead-end.

Her last significant screen role was that of the knife-wielding antagonist in the 1947 film *Pinky*, which starred Ethel Waters. Although Nina Mae McKinney's career did not soar, her initial portrayal of the sultry "Chick" became the standard for enticing leading ladies in the motion picture industry. She died in 1967.

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## THE GREAT EIGHT: The Pan Hellenic Council

By Jeff Reshard

I was recently engaged in a conversation with a brother on campus who happens to be a transfer student from a predominantly African college, note that I use the term African because the majority of students there are people of African descent and I have never heard of a continent called "Black" for people to be called Black.

The topic of our conversation was his belief that the African based "stolen" Greek lettered organizations did not appear too unified to him, as compared to the (A.G.L.) African Greek lettered organizations on his previous campus. I myself being a member of an A.G.L., Kappa Alpha Psi in particular, explained to him that A.G.L.'s on a whole on this campus are preparing for an African renaissance among our collective organizations, and that his statement was not entirely true.

I myself being a transfer student to this university was not here to make such a comparison of the past to the present, nor was I even able to compare this campus unity of A.G.L. or-

ganizations on my old campus as it was a community college. There exists on a national level what is called the Pan Hellenic Council, which was established approximately 40 some odd years ago. This was a council that consisted of the major four A.G.L. Sororities and Fraternities.

The council consisted of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta sororities, along with Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities, collectively known as the "Great Eight". The main objective of the council was to address the collective needs and concerns of each individual organization, and to discuss what could be done to better their academic and social environment for the good of them all as a whole. Fortunately the primary founders of each of our respective organizations at the time were wise enough to have the insight to establish such a coalition as to always serve as constant reminder that we as African Greek Lettered organizations are fighting the same fight, working toward the same common

good, and to NEVER forget that underneath those letters we all so proudly display, that we are the same.

Other noble Fraternities and Sororities that exist today are Malik Sigma Psi, Phi Iota Alpha, Sigma Phi Rho, and Zeta Delta Phi.

To answer my friend's question of are A.G.L. organizations unified on this campus is yes and our ties grow stronger every day. The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta, and their brothers, the men of Phi Beta Sigma recently hosted a walkathon in which they invited all frats and sorors to participate in, and through their unselfish act the walkathon was a success.

To celebrate the reunification of these organizations, we sponsored a party on November ninth, which was a large success. I would like to commend each of the mentioned organizations for their achievements, and to remind ourselves of what our real objectives are and to uphold them as our founders intended for us to uphold them.

## MID-YEAR TUITION HIKE POSSIBLE

By Eric F. Coppelino

ALBANY November 9 (SL) - The State University is expected to seek a mid-year tuition hike as part of its response to the state fiscal crisis, according to Judith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

The mid-year hike of \$50 to \$100, if approved in an upcoming emergency session of the state legislature, would take effect in the spring semester. If approved, it would be the first time SUNY tuition has been increased since 1983.

The tuition hike would be in top of the health fee, the parking fee and other new mandatory fees taking effect this year and next, and would still leave open the possibility of a massive tuition hike that would take effect next fall. Next fall's tuition hike has been placed by numerous sources as up to \$600 per year.

### Response to Crisis

Requesting the unprecedented mid-year hike would be part of SUNY's response to being ordered by the Governor to cut its budget between 3% and 7% or between \$24 million and \$104 million, due to a state revenue shortfall of \$825 million.

In a letter sent out to student government presidents mailed yesterday, Krebs warned of this and other drastic cost saving measures that might be used. Other measures being considered by SUNY to deal with the immediate

crisis include firing additional permanent or tenured faculty, or "retrenchment", cutting enrollment, and closing campuses.

### 'Charging Students for Recession'

Krebs said last night that raising tuition in response to the budget crisis was "charging students for the recession," which she said that SASU, while willing to discuss tuition, could not endorse.

The tuition hike is expected to be discussed by the State University Trustees Thursday at the board's November meeting in Buffalo.

The legislature has been called back into session some time before Dec. 7 to discuss the state's worsening budget situation. If the legislature approved a tuition hike, Gov. Cuomo would have 10 days to veto or sign it into law.

SUNY's Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Frank Pogue told Student Leader Press Service Thursday night that he had "no comment whatsoever" about SUNY's plans for a tuition hike, but added that "it's no secret" that Chancellor Bruce Johnstone's financial plans for SUNY have long included raising tuition.

### Campus Closures Possible

The trustees will also look at several other options to close the budget gaps at Thursday's meeting, the letter said.

One of those options is permanently closing SUNY campuses, which is being considered seriously for the first time.

Two possible campuses slated for closure are the College at Old Westbury and Maritime College. The 64-campus SUNY system has long been under pressure from different interests to use shutting down schools as a cost saving measure.

This story first appeared in Pipe Dream

## CORRECTIONS

In the October 18 issue of Blackworld, Renee McConey wrote the article titled "C-STEP"

In the November 1 issue of Blackworld, the Stony Brook Press and the Statesman were identified as owning computers, in "IT'S LIKE THAT". The Stony Brook Press does not own a computer and the Statesman's machines, which resemble computers, are actually typesetters.

**BLACKWORLD regrets these errors and we apologize whole-heartedly for our oversight.**

## BONFIRE SHOWS OUR SOLIDARITY

By Renee McConey

The bonfire held on November 29, 1990, in celebration of Black Solidarity Day, was not as populated as last year. It was, indeed a cold night, that night, and there was not too much talk about the bonfire during the day. It was sad to see Black people, walk away when it was just about to get started, to see people walk away from it when it did start and to see people not even giving it a chance, by not showing up at all. On one of the few days we get recognized, as a people, it was awful to see the lack of unity of the Black community on this campus.

The few of us who came out for the bonfire, had a chance to listen to very touching, heartwarming, down-to-earth talks by Louis Rivera and Floris Cash, both of the Africana Studies department, Laquon and Divine, two Five Percenters from the city, and the guest speaker for the evening, Dhrouba Bin Wahad.

Louis Rivera did some very touching poetry. He hit on things that made you think about the past, mainly the Malcolm X movement and those who made sacrifices for us in the past. He put his heart into it. You felt everything he said, and you thought about everything he said. He was indeed very moving.

Professor Cash reminded us what we needed to do as a people. She told us that we need to become more unified and that we get involved more, with the struggle of our people. She spoke the truth and she hit home on that issue.

The "Gods" from Brooklyn told us that we need to remember that the dollar isn't the only form of power, that we should not be fooled by people who think we are less than what you really are.

Dhrouba Bin Wahad, a former Panther leader, and a former Political Prisoner for 19 years, who was accused of the killing of two New York City police officers re-

minded us that our people are under attack. He feels the country is planning a new enslavement, under the Criminal Justice System. He told us that it is important to know that we are, indeed, living in dangerous times. We all need to make a moral and ethical commitment to the movement. He took the duty of employing us to develop a political consciousness, to develop more unity, and to develop greater organization.

Those of you that didn't have the opportunity to hear what these people had to say should take to heart, at least, the philosophies they stand by. We should all understand that we are given this day as recognition of our race, even though we should be recognized everyday as a people.

But, being that we can't even come together on a day like Black Solidarity Day, we should think about what is wrong.

## CULTURAL CENTER ELECTION RESULTS

By Renee McConey

The Uniti Cultural Center elections were held on October 29, for a board consisting of Public Relations, Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President, and President. The event was carried out with a lot of care and precision; very much, by the book.

The Cultural Center was created for the purpose of educating the miseducated about minorities, and catering to the needs of the Black and Hispanic community.

Many of the students who helped in the ballot process took pride in making sure everything ran smoothly. Some of those students were Naala Royale, treasurer of Polity, and Joseph Mignon, Vice President of Polity.

Present during the voting was the, then, acting board: Tracy Isaac, acting Secretary; KiKi DeBrosse, acting Vice President, Tracey Gordon, acting Treasurer and Sean Joe, acting President. Approximately 100 people came out. Late comers were not allowed to participate in the actual voting because they were not present to hear all the nominees speak.

Running for Public Relations were Sabrina Lewis and Mark Wade. Sabrina Lewis came out ahead and now serves as the Uniti Cultural Center Public Relations Representative. Running for Secretary was Tracy Isaac. She had no competition, and now continues to hold that position. For Treasurer,

Tracey Gordon and Clarence Sams competed for the position. The majority vote ruling came out for Clarence Sams, and he, now, serves as Cultural Center Treasurer.

Up for Vice President was Oral Muir, who is a junior studying Liberal Arts, with a focus on Political Science. No one else ran against him, he, now, serves as Vice President.

The highlight of the night was the stand off between the nominees for President, which were Traci Collier, an Africana Studies major, and Sean Joe, at that time, acting President.

### THE NEW CULTURAL CENTER BOARD

PRESIDENT: Sean Joe  
Vice President: Oral Muir  
Treasurer: Clarence Sams  
Public Relations: Sabrina Lewis  
Secretary: Tracy Isaac

### CONGRATULATIONS!

Traci started off by running down some of the history of the Cultural Center. She felt there had been a loss of ties with the minorities on campus. The Center, which was started in 1982, she felt, should start to reach out to

other communities. She stated that instead of being exclusive it should be inclusive. Also, as President, she wanted to meet with the head of each organization, in hopes of coming to understanding each other, and in hopes of forming a 360 degree circle of understanding. She also wanted to see more women, along with the many male leaders, on the wall-to-wall mural inside the center. Traci wanted to keep a journal, for the person who would follow her, and to create more proposals for future goals, for the Center. Traci, also, wants to help in issues and problems within the AFS program.

Sean, last year's president, felt the students should rule the Cultural Center, because the Center is a means for student exchange. The person who would take on responsibility should go in as a leader, first, and to commit to the Center, over social and educational obligations. As President he wanted to see more issues brought up at the Town Meetings, and to start a calendar with more workshops and programs. He wanted to make the community more politically aware, to educate everyone. He felt that if you use it you own it, and if you don't use it you lose it.

The meeting closed at 11:15 p.m., with Naala and Joe, keeping things by the book, in charge of tabulating the votes. The race for President was very close, with a 48-44 margin favoring Sean Joe.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Ty-Quasia Earth

"We must debunk the pig..."

"The controversy among people as to what pork is, how it looks, and what it does to the human body knows no educational boundaries or class distinctions. The hog fan ranks from among the highly educated in our society to the most illiterate. Some justify their reasons for eating pork in very elite and sophisticated terms, down to just unabashed, blatant determination. Explanations run the gamut of blank ignorance to the pitiful resignation. The average person in America has no idea how not to eat pork."

Why must we debunk the pig? There are several reasons why we should not eat pork, but I'm going to stick with the two most important and factual reasons, health and religion. Many people do not believe that the pig is a health hazard, but eating pork is detrimental to your health. It has possible linkage with AIDS, and also cirrhosis. The trichina worm itself is harmful. "Of course on physical analysis, the most detrimental element of the pig's flesh is the trichinae worm, sometimes called *Trichinella*; which is a parasite worm most commonly referred as the "pork worm." This trichinae worm is found in various parts of the pig's body and when humans eat pork (no matter what grade) these microscopic worms are transferred to the mouth, stomach, intestines and eyes of the person who has swallowed it. These larvae mature within 5-7 days at which time they set up residence in the muscles of the human body. As their cycle is completed, they become encysted in the internal organs of the host. When they die (if they do), they

calcify and become tiny hardened chalk like nodules. The brain of the host may also be severely infected and there may be additional neurological problems." Because the trichinae worm is microscopic many people think that it is harmless, but in large quantities it can be detrimental! "Public Health Survey reports say only about 300,000 people are actually infected with trichinosis each year is partly true. Only about 300,000 are actually reported, there are millions who suffer from "low worm burdens" of headache, upset stomach, muscle aches, red eyes, and diarrhea who never report these symptoms to their doctor because they believe them to be caused by other reasons." One of the handicaps of the pig is that it has a tube like opening in it's forelegs (similar to a sewer line) which oozes pus, a yellowish sticky white fluid formed in infected tissue. It consists of cellular debris which makes the pig's flesh sticky, greasy and slimy, especially after cooking.

"Researchers at the university of Otlawa have linked pork consumption with cirrhosis, a chronic degeneration of the liver.

In a study of 16 nations with readily available statistics for consumption of pork, beef, fat and alcohol, Dr. Amin Nanji and Dr. Samuel French found correlation between eating pork and the incidence of cirrhosis of the liver—an even higher incidence when both pork and alcohol were consumed.

"No connection was found between cirrhosis and beef consumption."

Some medical researchers suspect the federal government is discouraging tests that might identify a deadly swine virus as a

cause of AIDS, for fear that such a revelation would wreck the pork industry.

"U.S. researchers have discounted researchers suggestions of a connection between AIDS and AFRICAN SWINE FEVER virus, saying that all government tests have proved negative. In fact they say, no cases of AFRICAN SWINE FEVER have ever been found in U.S. pigs."

Now lets find out what religious scholars say about the pig. "To put it bluntly, the Bible directly forbids the eating or touching of the pig. The Christian religion teaches that Jesus cast the devil (evil filth) into the hog. This passage clearly states Jesus' position on the pig. Many religious scholars/clergy quickly dismiss the warning by saying: "that was before we had proper refrigeration to preserve pork so it would not spoil", but that's not exactly what it says in the Bible, and this accuses Jesus of being ignorant of the future and spreading temporary teachings.

The parts of the Bible that give clear instructions to reject the pig are the only parts of the Bible followers in America reserve the right to reinterpret. Most believers take the truth of the Bible to be all truth and nothing but truth. But the eating of swine flesh is against the Christian's religion according to it's teachings, yet Christians are the major hog eaters on earth.

The biblical passages that give guidance on this point are verified in the following scriptures: Rom 12:1, John 2, Genesis 7:2,3, 1:29, Psalms 111:8, 84:11, 119:105, Corinthians 6:20, 3:17, 10:31, 6:17, Isaiah 66:15-17, 2-4, 55:2, Mark 5:11-16, Deut 14:8, Gen-

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## WHY BLACK SOLDIERS SHOULD NOT GOT TO WAR FOR AMERICA

BY E.A. STANLEY

First of all let's face some facts. From the beginning of this country to the Civil War, to World War II, and up until this day, African American people and other minorities have been used for capitalistic exploitive reasons. Now, unfortunately, soldiers of ever creed and color are being exploited for the exact same reasons in the Persian Gulf area. As usual over 50% of the soldiers deployed in Saudi Arabia happen to be of African-American descent. Once again, in disproportionate numbers, we are stepping up to bat for the United States against another nation of color. For What? Some rich oil baron from Texas, and probably an elephant voter, who pressured the Top Dog into sending troops overseas to protect his billion dollar investment in the Saudi Arabian's oil fields. Wake up, America! And witness this foul type of capitalism rearing it's head, once again.

While we are spending billion of dollars acting like mercenaries in the Persian Gulf, our economy here in the U.S. is near a recession; some cities are on the brink of bankruptcy; we're losing the drug war; homelessness is an increasing problem; the public's attention has been sifted from "white collar" crimes of the S&L scandal; and now President Bush is the third president in the history of the U.S. to veto major Civil Rights legislation. All of this is happening while Black males are considered to be an endangered species because of the black-on-black violence, the highest in-

carceration rate and continue to fail in this country's educational system. And to complicate this theory even more, thousand of young Black males are about to make the ultimate sacrifice for what looks like the rich man. Because Iraq is not a serious threat to our personal freedom here in America. Some African-Americans think it's a conspiracy. Well, if the bullets start to fly, the young Black males will become even more decimated.

As an officer in the Army Reserves, I often wonder why this country always fights for the rich man's cause while the poor man's cause are often ignored right here in the U.S. Instead of spending billions of dollars on foreign countries, I feel that a majority of those funds should stay right here because charity should start at home. Our problems don't stem from what's going on in Saudi Arabia or any other country. And if we do have to fight overseas, I want to make sure that I am ready to die for something that I feel is morally right... Not something that will fatten-up another greedy person's bank account.

Noting this ideology, I am a conscientious objector to our newest policy because we still have older unfinished business to take care of: I am speaking about South Africa. You ask "Why?" Because, we are suppose to be a "good nation" that promotes capitalism and a free democratic way of life. And if a dictator, such as Noriega, is oppressing the people, we intervene- like that all American guy who wears an "S" on his chest- to help save that country from this notorious oppressor. But what about

South Africa?

To understand this policy, we must take a serious look at the military's historical past. For the last forty years, the U.S. has chosen to pick fights with nations of color whom are not of the Caucasian persuasion: Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Libya, Panama and now Iraq. Again I must ask, "What about South Africa?" When will we intervene on behalf of the Black weaponless majority and free them from the white minorities oppressive rulership? I'm a realist...Probably never. But the point that I am trying to make is that we slap some nations on the hand saying "Go on now and be a good boy", while completely knocking-out other nations for the count. And it is a sadly mistaken fallacy for us to assume the role as the world's "911" police headquarters, while only answering certain distress calls. In other words, there is no real consistency to our foreign policies.

As an American citizen and soldier, I felt like I had been slapped in the face when President Bush invited F.W. De Klerk to the United States. If he keeps pursuing some of these reverse- the- time-clock policies, we'll be known as the divided States of America because the Black community is getting fed up with these intelligent insulting actions. It's an absolute shame that some of our companies still do business with a country that exploits Black labor to obtain higher profits because of cheap wages. And it was also a disgrace for the U.S. to kindly welcome a man who represents a part of this country's racist past and South

Africa's present day situation. To some of our leaders, maybe this highly respected guest was a sweet memory of the "good ole boy network" days of our Apartheid system.

Another reason why I am a conscientious objector deals with the history of the black soldier whom I feel hasn't gotten their just-do from this nation or the honors for their past achievements in previous wars. I'm not talking about giving these soldiers a ticker-tape parade, yet, but giving them the awards and compensation that they have earned but didn't receive. I feel that these brave warriors should be compensated just like the reparations being made to the Japanese Internees from World War II.

Another thing that bereaves me is that the drug war seems to be getting worse as more young males are becoming homicide statistics. It is beyond me that our military has the power to sustain a naval blockade on Iraq, preventing very little from entering or exiting that country, yet, our coast guards and border patrols cannot slow down the influx of drugs coming into this country. For some capitalistic reason, maybe because the under-the-table pay-offs are to good for them to give up, we are not winning the drug war. Again, some African-Americans think it's a conspiracy. Because drugs do kill two birds with one stone: drug dealers and users kill-off one another while the main supplying rich man gets richer from this capitalistic exploitation. By the way! What ever happened to Mr. Noriega- our special guest who had warranted our leadership to

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# FICTION

## LOVE IS NOT ALWAYS WHAT IT SEEMS

By Valerie Chamblin

I remember the first time that we met. I was sitting right beside him at a church social. My cousin had invited the family and some close family friends to this social, because she and her fiancé had decided to get married. Everyone was so pleased that they finally made the decision to tie the big knot.

As everyone was congratulating the soon to be bride and groom on their decision, I went into my own world, wondering, if I decided to get married, who would I marry and what it would be like to be married. I imagined myself gliding down the aisle with no one in attendance, no priest and no music. I suddenly snapped out of that fantasy realizing that everyone was about to leave.

I started to gather my coat and the rest of my things and started to walk toward the church exit, when suddenly I felt a tapping on my right shoulder. I quickly spun around and saw this extremely handsome man, who I just happened to sit next to. He introduced himself, and I slowly started to recall the fantasy of myself walking down the aisle, with him waiting for me at the altar. He kept looking at me and said, "Hi, my name is Max and I don't know if you remember me, but, I was the one sitting next to you inside the church." I replied quite modestly by saying, "Yes I do remember you. My name is Valerie." After our short conversation, we decided to exchange numbers, and went our separate ways.

I looked out for his phone call, every single moment of the day, but to my dismay there was no phone call. My grandmother kept

asking me why I was so restless, but soon enough her question was answered. The phone rang and I quickly rushed to pick up the receiver, hoping that it would be him. I tried to sound as calm as possible, so he would not think I was too anxious. I said hello but no one answered. I then heard a soft voice say, "Hello, may I speak to Valerie?" I replied by saying, "Speaking, who is this?" The voice said, "Max." This conversation was the start of a beautiful relationship.

From then on we saw each other secretly in different places. Sometimes we would meet at the end of my block and would go wherever our hearts desired. For example, we would go to the movies, take walks in the park and yes, even make out once in a while.

All of this occurred, however, while my mother kept warning me that I should stop while I was ahead, because sooner or later I would get hurt. She could not understand that I was in love, and that my feelings would not be changed because of her opinions. A few months later, things did not seem the same. He would call me once a day or sometimes not at all. I would call his house over and over just to hear his brother say, "NO, he is not home!" We would go out only when he wanted to, which was once in a blue moon. I then started to wonder what it would be like to experience a divorce.

One evening he decided to take me to the movies. I started to feel as though there was hope (even though he was cheap and only took me to the matinee). After the movie, he walked me home. On the way home, I asked what was wrong with our relationship. I looked up at him and saw through his soft

brown eyes, and knew that the moment had arrived where he would simply say this is the end. He held my face and tears ran down my cheeks. He remained silent and just stared into my eyes. The end was near, but I did not know how to let him go. The thought of going on without him broke my heart. I just could not bear to hear what he was going to tell me. I thought to myself, "Why is this happening to me?"

At this point he began wiping the tears from my face and gently said, "Valerie, I don't want to break your heart, baby." I replied, "I don't understand." I started choking on my words and did not know what to do with my hands. I felt so confused. "Max, I love you. Why are you doing this to me," I said. He did not answer my question and told me it was time for him to go. I then realized that it was a hopeless situation and that he no longer loved me. I realized after this whole ordeal that my mother was in fact right about love. Love is beautiful, but it should be handled with care, because the same love may cause suffering and pain.

When I arrived home, I went directly to my room to hold my pillow and cry. I kept asking myself, why? Why did he do this to me? Why did he leave? What could I have done to make him stay? Unfortunately, there were no answers to my questions.

After this experience with Max, I decided to always be cautious and never let my guard down, never to give another man my heart so quickly and be sure enough to never think that it would be easy to find that special person to walk down the aisle with....

BY Chris DeVecchio

"...the women's liberation front and gay liberation front are our friends, they are potential allies, and we need as many allies as possible... Homosexuals are not enemies of the people. We should try to form a working coalition with the gay liberation and women's liberation groups. We must always handle social forces in the most appropriate manner."

Huey P. Newton (co-founder of Black Panther Party)

The Women's Liberation and Gay Liberation Mvmts.

August 15, 1970

It is long overdue for all the oppressed peoples of the world to not only recognize, but align ourselves with one another to form a cohesive resistance to American oppression and imperialism. As long as we allow our oppressors to break the ties between us, to keep us separated from one another, we will be kept ignorant of the interconnections within capitalism that makes our lack of solidarity their advantage. Until the Black Liberation movement or movements begin to acknowledge the role of women gays, and lesbians within the struggle against racism, and consequently approaches us not out of courtesy or tokenism, but out of the absolute necessity to do so—a vital part, and hence much (wo) man-power, is not being mobilized and will feel alienated. And then vice versa is, of course, also true, both the women's liberation movement and gay liberation movement must be continually communicating with the

Black liberation movement(s). The one movement must more than welcome help from the other movement, it must need it to be a wholly equalitarian revolutionary force.

The lesbian or gay who is denied entrance into the military because of the alleged security risk involved (i.e. troop morale will drop, showering and living arrangement will be problematic, how the other soldiers' performance on the battlefield will be impeded fighting alongside someone who is gay, etc.) is analogous to a person of color who is, hypothetically, denied entrance for these justifications. Rather than scapegoating the homophobia of the other soldiers is what should be addressed as the problem. Likewise in the example, the person of color would not, in fact, be inherently detrimental but rather the atmosphere of racism that plays with the way we interact with one another individually and collectively.

However, it is one thing to fight against the homophobia of any given institution and quite another to necessarily desire the presence of the institution to begin with. Country clubs for the rich whose membership is based on race, class and such are wrong for discriminating and should be attacked for it, but I would no more fight for the existence of country clubs, regardless of how non-discriminatory we could make them than I would for an utterly non-homophobic military. In a revolutionary society existing in an ever-expanding capitalist external climate, I would defend the need for a military. In our society, however,

we have a military that is not only designed purposefully to defend capital, but uses those who do not have capital and would gain nothing defending the white man's almighty dollar to do so (destroying the lifestyle, and taking the lives of our sisters and brothers in Korea, Vietnam, Nicaragua, Panama, etc., etc.—and now in the Persian Gulf) in the process. You simply cannot fight your oppressor and simultaneously act as his method of oppressing the world that exist outside of North America.

ON the basis of homophobia, on the basis of it's racist draft and/or disproportionate number of Blacks on the front lines to catch the first bullets, on the basis of it's inherent opposition to (GASP) loving one another and living peacefully, and on the basis of it's need to perpetuate the capitalist system that uses as it's life's blood our exploitation, we must oppose military recruitment on our campus. The unanimous University Senate proposal to ban them has been put forth and awaits Presidents Marburger's decision--- as he sits back and waits while the United States is on the brink of a war once again. We cannot afford to wait until our friends, neighbors, and relatives come back without their arms, without their faces, or not come back home at all. The decision Marburger makes will not be based on Altruism, and pressure, lots of pressure must be put on him to deter a veto from the man who has so much to gain from a militaristic state of the State...after all, Suny Stony Brook thrives on Department of Defense contracts.

"We recognize that our oppression is

supported and maintained by the fire power utilized by the agents of the omnipotent administrators. We recognize that the small ruling class which exploits us here finds it to their economic advantage to exploit the people of distant lands... America is World-Enemy-Number-One and the military is it's strong arm. We feel that it is imperative (necessary) to defend the people of color when they are attacked by American troops in other lands." Huey P. Newton

(The writer is a member of Red Ballon Collective)

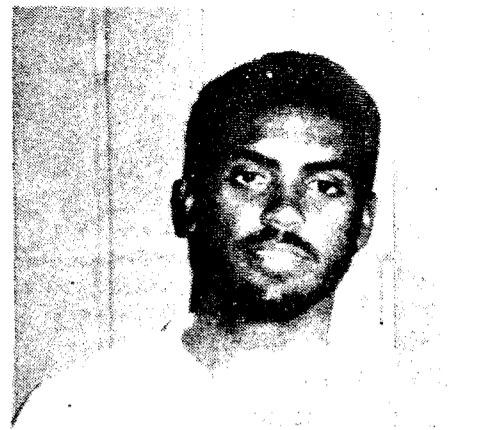
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The next issue of BlackWorld will be published Dec 6, 1990.

Deadline for all poetry, articles, viewpoints and personals is Nov. 30, 1990.

Please be on time. thank you.

# Our Opinions

Are you aware of the bus fee that Campus Services is trying to impose on we, the students attending Stony Brook? In the semester to come a bus fee of 50¢ may be required in order to ride the local campus bus, which is presently free. After that semester, a mandatory fee of \$50 a year, may be applied to your bill, whether you choose to ride the bus are not. How do you feel about this?



Lloyd Pryce  
GI  
Industrial Management  
If Stony Brook has a problem closing their budget gap, in no way should the students suffer the burden of a mandatory bus fee.



Deanna Thompson  
Junior  
Pol. Sci./Afr. Studies  
No, a mandatory bus fee should not be required. Why should we, the students have to pay for The Transportation department's negligence.



Ronald Monestime  
Sophomore  
Psychology

I don't ride the bus so why do I have to pay for a service I don't even use. \$50 is not "pocket change" to me.



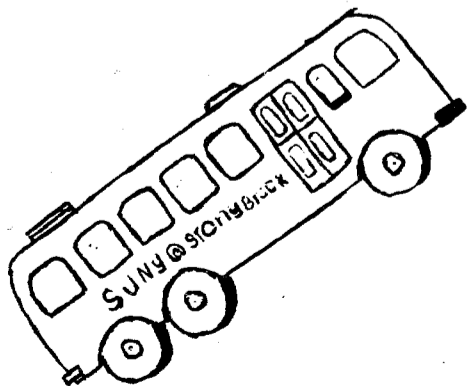
Jackie Owusu  
Sophomore  
Bio - Chemistry

I understand about the hard-hit State Budget Cut, but I think the StonyBrook students have already felt the impact of this blow--by paying unnecessary fees.



Rhea Kehagias  
Junior  
Biology

Since fees aren't covered by T.A.P., students who have T.A.P. as their only source of financial aid will have difficulty trying to pay their bill.



Opinion Page & Pictures  
By  
SIMONE YEARWOOD



Guerilla Ads

Does a saboteur  
announce where he'll  
plant another bomb  
or when he'll steal  
a box of paper clips

will she outline  
each next move  
phase by shade  
taped notes taken  
how exactly we can win

time  
site  
every morning's battle scar  
trembling back  
into the original  
perimeter of night  
unknown  
to those who wait  
on broadcast clippings

better  
to remember than  
announce for records  
each event.

by  
Louis Reyes Rivera

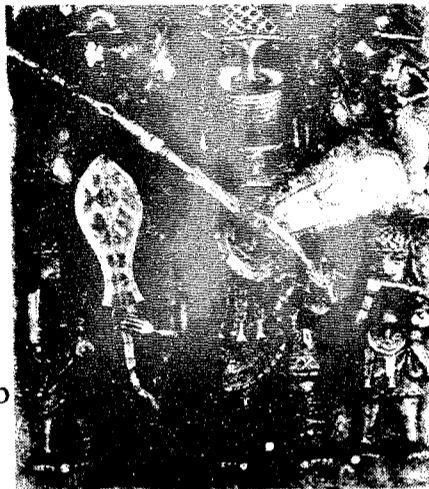
Aligned or Maligned

With whom should I cast my allegiance?  
The shacklers  
the shackled  
or the breakers of chains?

Is faith in myself enough  
or should I search to walk  
with those whose faith is  
facts in mind  
minds in hand  
hands on sword  
cutting deep into enemy questions

Do I protect  
defend  
attack  
or bow?

Today  
not the sword  
but gun & bomb  
understanding  
how the word  
its self  
comes before each act.



by  
Louis Reyes Rivera

In Shades Of Brown

even...  
on this side of planet walls  
where cities trade in sister gutters  
brothers slimed in wasted stench  
even here...  
no one dare deny the existence  
of black boriquenos  
cubanos negros  
like  
panamanian accents  
blending well within the width  
of fieldhand faces  
picking alabama crops  
(their hair & hued  
long lined features  
boasting range from  
yellow to blue)

but few...  
extremely rare  
can see enough above these trenches  
to beat back contra's  
diction  
that would to stand  
against the urge  
to vomit master's tongue  
mira! mira!  
half breed!  
mula-quadroon!  
ugly saxon sounds  
melted deep within each phrase  
that fails to search beneath  
the meaning of its self

To the Undercover Bigot  
by Victoria R. Mereno  
(Kings College)

The time is now  
to be for real  
The time is now  
to unfold the shield.

Those who want  
and never act  
are those who desire  
and will always lack.

Speak-the truth is  
awaited  
Listen- the answers are  
updated.

Life is all about  
honesty  
Life is quality  
not quantity.

The time is now  
to show your  
heart

The time is now --  
so throw your last  
DART!



Page By  
Domonisa Hurley

THE STRUGGLE.

I wait, I wait, I wait.  
I wait for what, Perfection,  
But what is that, please tell me.  
In my minds eyes I see perfection,  
In my minds eyes I have achieved,  
PERFECTION.  
When reality comes knocking perfection fades,  
Into the abyss of darkness and thought it was,  
conceived.  
This perfection is attainable, but not without,  
Some sacrifice.  
Some struggle, and search for said perfection,  
But the end they search for moves further away.  
For them there is an alternative to the struggle,  
But at what price, incarceration, death.  
That price, oh no, price too high, for some.  
What then to do, struggle with the possibility,  
Of this perfection sought being reached,  
Or have a round with he who values life not.  
For most the choice is clear,  
And for others the price is paid.  
Which path will you choose .....

by  
Rupert G.F. Pearson.

but  
if these words  
were ever once & fully  
stared at hard  
chico!  
gusano!  
prieto!  
argued & talked  
from every point of view  
cheenk!  
nigh-grah!  
speek!  
if their depth were ever clear  
MORE of our men  
would raise their women  
as aspects of one truth  
embrace each other  
as brethren do!

by  
Louis Reyes Rivera

I am so alone.

This only makes me cry again,  
cry my silent tears...which hit my pillow  
in the lonely darkness.  
by Monique Brown  
(William Smith College)

**We; the shadows**

A dream, is the goal that I try to achieve.  
They said, "You are free", but how could we believe.  
They called it seperate but equal and we hide carefully.  
Then they caught us and danced with abundant cheer and glee.

For the prize of a little food we supported an empire.  
For scrap of cloth on our backs, we made then a nation.  
For the right to live, we could never retire,  
And because we are black, that was our salvation.

So tell me...  
is wrong right if it's in the white man's sight?  
is bad good when you do what they say you should?  
is night day if that's the only time a man can play.  
is dark light when living is only a losing fight.

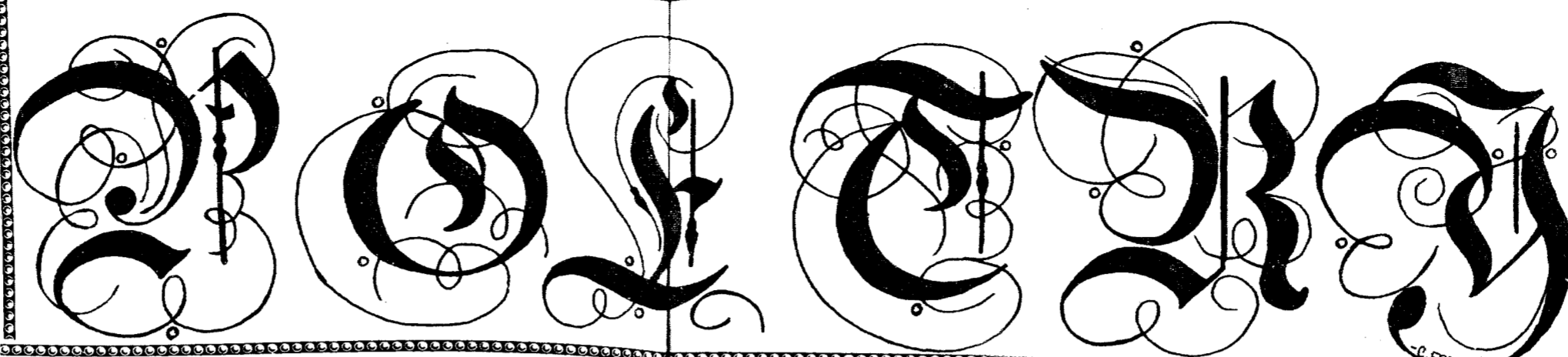
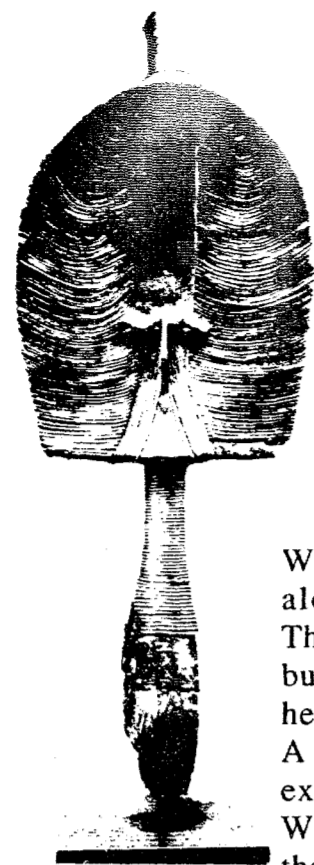
Slavery has no definition.  
It tore the black families apart.  
It was a passion for the whiteman.  
It was a thorn in the black man's heart.  
Out of the shadow of slavery, pride and black power grew.  
I am a black woman and I feel and love too!  
Now we have power that flows faster than the white man's stream.  
Now I have the power to fulfill my dreams.

**Hypocrite**

Don't talk behind my back, then smile in my face,  
be mature enough,  
and speak directly to me.  
Friends I have few,  
I'm an associate to you,  
you pretend to be friendly,  
to get what you want.  
A friend to me,  
you will never be  
because you indulge,  
in extreme hypocrisy.

by Waxy

by Lyndita Cole



"What kind of World?"

What kind of world leaves her children to grow up and face her alone,  
That tells an 8 year old boy that he isn't a boy but a man,  
head of his home.  
A world where the blackman is an endangered species thanks to external forces and weaknesses all our own,  
Where black boys produce black babies and abandon them before the embryo has fully grown.  
What kind of world is it that a brother would shoot another brother and leave him laying dead in the street,  
and for what?  
His jacket, his rings or the sneakers on his feet.  
What kind of world is it that we allow black-on-black crime to persist?  
A world in which ignorance, racial injustice and white supremacy are allowed to exist.

Aaron R. Dare

Our Little Children are these Little Children

by Victoria R. Moreno

He watched his sister get cut with a knife by his daddy who was full of hatred and strife.

She cried as he pushed open her legs,  
that big man hurt her in all kinds of ways.

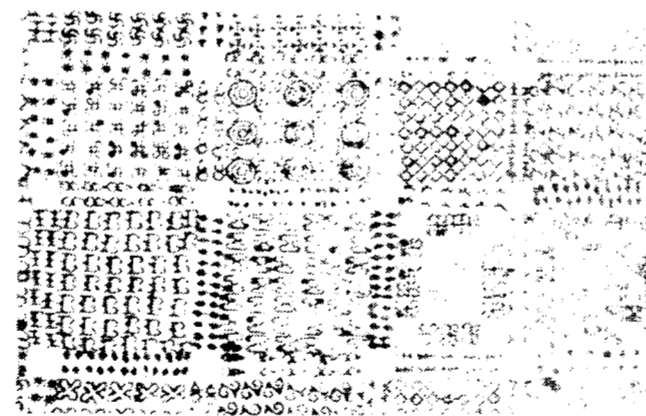
These little children are lost in the dark,  
these little children have lost their hearts.

He fought hard to get his daddy off of her,  
but he got killed by his daddy the murderer.

She fought violently to make him quit,  
but he didn't until he brought pleasure to his dick.

These little children can't be free  
These little children are bound.. just like society.

*Adinkra Cloth (detail)  
Asante group. Akan peoples Ghana*



Sensuous,  
Soft,  
Dripping Wet,  
My lips are longing,  
for your honey dew drops,  
Hot,  
Steamy,  
Exciting and Relaxed,  
My hands will caress,  
your smooth chocolate thighs,  
tasty,  
with a tongue massage,  
haed to toe  
Inside and out  
ecstasy and climax  
will be the result.

by Waxy



Black

Black,  
The color of ebony,  
and of you and me.

Black,  
The white man may call it inferior,  
But then sit in the sun to achieve our color.

Black,  
We are strong and we are proud,  
and we will continue to shout it out loud.  
Black,  
We will continue to fight and unite,  
Till we achieve our destiny.

by Waxy

You do get so upset with me for the things you say and do , and it seems you do forget, That I am human too.

You do Know it hurts my heart sweet dear the little mean things that you say. They take away my love for you, each and every day.

So if you want our love to grow and I don't mean far apart,  
You must start showing your love for me. And you must never break my heart.

by Steven D. Powell

IF YOU COULD ONLY...

If you could only hear what I can't seem to say you would understand why I feel this way

If you could only see what I can't see to show you would see why it's hard to let my feeling go.

If you could only sense that pain that rest inside you would sense the hurt that I can't seem to hide.

If you could only walk The path, which I can't lead through the walkways of my heart past the love that you once seized.

If you could only touch that scar that still remains you would know my sorrow and you would fell my pain.

If you could only feel all I feel for you you would understand what I'm going through.

by Rick Wallace

Bondage

by Victoria R. Moreno

To hurt today because of yesterday's wounds is Pain

To cry today because of yesterday's tears is agony  
To doubt today because of yesterday's unbelief is fear

To have pain, agony and fear because of yesterday is bondage.

You Choose

by Victoria Renee Moreno

Walking straight- with dignity... courage and admiration.

You fall- With embarrassment... hurt and disappointment.

You stay down- with embarrassment... hurt and disappointment.

OR?  
you get back up\_ with dignity... courage and admiration.

You Choose...

Time -Wasted

by Victoria Renee Moreno

Time- wasted... longing for desires to come true- Never touching what is right for you

Time- wasted ... dreams that you hoped for- never walking through that open door

Time- wasted... all of the things you planned- now burried in the sand

Time- wasted...

My Darkness

Weep not! Weep not for me I ask,  
Do not pity nor morn my plight.  
The wrong is done, ah yes indeed,  
The injustice dealt, to my life.

Be brave! Be strong just for me,  
In this peril I am force to forego.  
As each day I rise in my lonely world,  
And darkness shadows my emptyness yet I do cope.

For whom I ask, does the death bell toll,  
Ah, it's just for my lonely soul.  
In death there is peace, and there is quiet.

So weep not! Be brave! Be at peace.

By: Anthony Coar



Thinking of You

Thinking of you,  
think of your pearcy image.  
I think of you days upon end,  
thinking of the times shared  
between us.

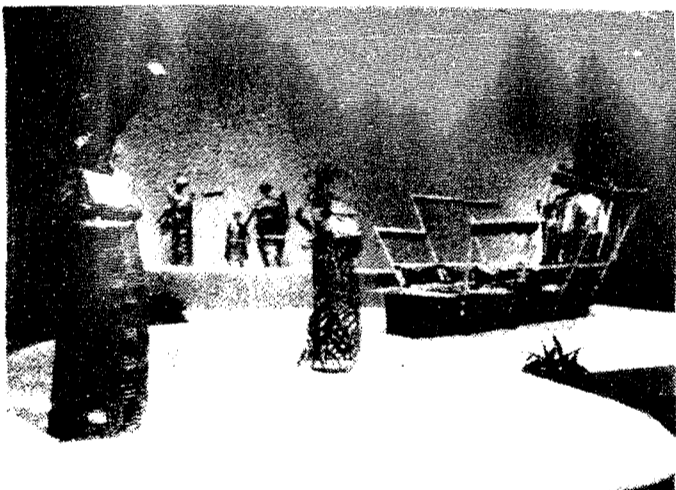
Laugh, Laugh, Sure, Sure  
Sure as two coins joined together  
there is an assesment of worth.

I am confused thinking of you  
am I a fool, trying to achieve a -fools ploy.  
thinking of you, driving my mind,  
pulsating my organ.  
Captured am I in your spell, unable to organize  
emotion necessary to do.

Thinking of you with the morning light,  
and the shining moon bright.

All I can do is to think of you,  
want to express my feelings for you,  
please put to rest my thinkinh soul.  
Allow me to share my heart with you,  
cease this madness I endure, for I  
I am to think of you once more.

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My Friend.

There is something about you  
That I adore. You are special  
In ways no one else knows.  
You fill my heart with joy  
Whenever you are near.  
Whenever you need, I'll be there to provide,  
With the caring and love I feel inside.  
There are secrets we share,  
Secrets so dear.  
To me you are all, a friend could ever be.  
You are one I treasure, one I love.  
A friend? indeed you are the one.

When ever you need me,  
Just call for me and by your side I'll be.  
I'll be there for you ,when times are rough,  
I'll be your strength, your comfort too.  
Anything you ask, I'll be there to do,  
Understanding and love, for me just call.  
I'll be there to provide, and give my all.  
What ever the problem, I know we can solve them,  
Because a friend to you, I shall always be.

by  
Rupert G.F. Pearson.

YOU'LL SEE

I'm confused  
am I black  
or is it you that's black  
you dress as your oppressor  
act as your oppressor  
Talk, Think, Walk  
as your oppressor  
but has anyone told you  
you don't look as  
your oppressor  
excuse me,  
maybe you feel as though  
he's only my oppressor  
maybe your right  
but I think your wrong  
you deny me in all walks of life  
never hearing the insight I offer  
but one day,  
your appearance  
will be responsible  
for the pilfering of  
your mannerism  
and you will see  
what you never saw before,

YOU ARE BLACK

Rick Wallace  
Hobart College



My Brother, My Jolly Nigger Man

by Victoria R. Moreno

My Brother, My Jolly Nigger Man  
My Brother, My Jolly Nigger Man  
playing... Games of Spades.  
An assortment of niggers, in all shapes and shades.  
Watch and play, while laying the next brother in his grave.  
OOH I don't mean you should stop hanging out , man that  
ain't cool. You know  
sipping 40's of all assortments in front of roach tenament.

Private Stock, Blaentine, nothing but tripple X , and  
me praying to my St. Ides. I got my Red Bull  
as you digest the Eurocentric Bull. They live and  
tolerate the Gov't Bull Shit. Play with their disigned  
kit, keep them nigga's fit, provide them with enough  
40's, and intellectual stout, and let them talk nough  
shit. Running to dark corner, meat in hand, Caught!!  
Intellectual MasterBators. Economically unequipped  
but the brew from the arab brother man, he understand  
the plan. Watch out@ someone ate my Jelloed nigger man.  
My nigga always taste sour, my nigga has now power  
BURP .....!!  
I got a 64 oz for you My Brother  
My Jolly Nigger Man.

Page By Sean Joe

SAJO @ 90



We were once a  
bound people,  
Chains were tightly  
fastened to our ankles

We were once a  
wounded people,  
for this sadistic country  
we fought night and day

Now we are once  
again a bound people  
hatred and strife amongst  
ourselves plague our  
souls.

Now, we must free  
shake off those shakles  
of bondage that entangle us

Stand and be free  
you, my brother and me.

# Our Opinions

During this 1990-1991 academic year, the Division of Campus Residence offers you the option to reserve a double-single with you being the sole occupant of your room. Last year this option also existed, for some reason or another, if your roommate never showed up, you just had a single without paying anything extra. Now if your roommate moves out or never shows up, Res. Life offers you the options of either:

- 1) finding a new roommate within a week,
- 2) moving to a new room,
- 3) paying the normal rate plus half of that rate.

What is your response to this:



Renelle Velez  
Senior, 20  
Political Science

It's unfair to enforce a policy that penalizes students. It is also not the fault of the student body that the university can't attract enough students to fulfill their required occupancy level.



Vladimir(zozo) Rigueur  
Sophomore, 19  
Pre - Med

No one should be stuck with paying anything extra, or being forced into moving during the semester, when midterms are in full effect. Res. Life's so-called options are unjustified.

Brian Dooreck  
Junior, 20  
Political Science

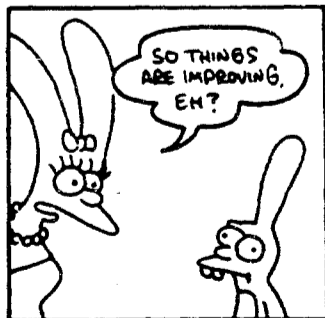


Fair or unfair isn't the question - obviously it isn't fair. The issue is that Res. Life targets that they are present to accomodate us, the students, not to play bureaucracy.

Heather McGowan  
Junior, 20  
Biology



Anyone with an ounce of common sense would know that this new room consolidation is very unfair. This is just another tactic that Stony Brook is using to indirectly steal from its students.



Opinion Page & Pictures  
By  
CHIFFON CHAPMAN

## ALCOHOL IS A REAL DRUG

By Joy Andrews R.N., B.S.N.

It is believed by most people that alcohol is not a drug, therefore it is acceptable to drink and one would not be looked upon as a drug addict. But the fact is, alcohol is a drug that affects the central nervous system and acts as a depressant and not as a stimulant, a notion most people believe. It also has a devastating effect to the unborn fetus.

Alcohol taken in small amounts has a tranquilizing effect and makes a person feel relaxed and free from tension. Taken in a larger amount, there is a temporary impairment of muscular coordination, judgement and some memory loss. If taken in an even larger amount, over a short period of time, it can result in a loss of control and a dulling of senses. If continued, the brain will become anesthetized and the person will either fall into a coma or die. The latter rarely happens because the person becomes unconscious be-

fore more alcohol can be consumed. When death does occur, it is because the person had a bet or a dare to see how much alcohol he or she could consume through straight drinking.

Most deaths from alcohol drinking are found in persons who have consumed alcohol for long periods of time, thus damaging the liver, heart, kidney and brain.

Some common myths people have about alcohol drinking that should be considered:

1) "I only drink beer"

Although beer has a low alcoholic concentration, if taken in large amounts it has the same effect as hard liquor.

2) "Alcohol increases my sexual desire"

This is not true. Alcohol does release your inhibitions, but as alcohol decreases in your blood stream so does your ability to perform.

3) "Alcohol improves your skills"

No, it does not. It increases your self

confidence and decreases your judgement thus making you feel as if you have done a good job.

4) "Black coffee will make you sober" This is not so. Only time will sober you up. Alcohol has to be completely out of your blood stream before you become sober.

5) "A little alcohol does not hurt anyone"

This is not true. About 50% of all highway accidents are caused by people who are under the influence of alcohol. 53% die in fires that are carelessly set, 45% drown and 22% die in household accidents.

Alcohol is also associated with 34% of rapes, 41% of assaults and about 64% of murders.

As shown in the above data, alcohol does have a destructive effect on our bodies, therefore it is a drug and it should not be consumed.

## WORKING TOWARD A SMOKE-FREE ENVIRONMENT

By Waveney Chung, R.N., B.S.N.

In recent years, concerted efforts have been made to promote smoke-free environments. This is evidenced by designated smoking areas in local restaurants, public places and smoking policies in effect on all air lines. This trend has now been directed toward the work place, including many hospitals across the country. In one local hospital in the New York City area, implementation of a smoke-free environment came into effect in 1989. However, the mechanism to bring about this change was poorly designed and the effectiveness of the policy has been proven unrealistic.

The key fact which has not been taken into consideration towards the development of a smoke-free environment are the addictive properties of

nicotine. It has been proven through scientific investigation- that nicotine is highly addictive and abstinence brings about physical and psychological withdrawal by the individual who smokes. Another factor is to look at policies in comparison and in contrast to alcohol and intravenous drug use among hospitalized patients. When the alcoholic enters the hospital for services, he is automatically given Librium to lessen the withdrawal he would experience. When the intravenous drug user enters the hospital for services he is given Methadone, also in an attempt to lessen the withdrawal and to prevent contraband. This proves evidence of the acceptance of alcohol and intravenous drugs as addictive. The same holds true for the patient who smokes but unfortunately, this person is not given the same consideration,

and patient compliance is at low levels.

When this policy came into effect, smoke detectors were placed in all patients rooms as a means of control. However, patients continue to smoke. Throughout any given day, the fire alarms are activated and this brings about a fire department response to a non-emergency situation (the patients are simply smoking in an attempt to fulfill a need). This represents a misuse of services provided by the fire department.

When any institution foresees the need to implement a smoke-free environment, efforts should be made to take into consideration the addictive properties of habitual nicotine use. It is unrealistic to attempt to promote a smoke-free environment without accepting and recognizing these factors.

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love out of, we would not have to be dependent on the government to make everything all right for us. 95% of Black money is spent with non-Black businesses. Our entrepreneurs need to take their product to the homesteads of our people and understand the community service that they are doing. Every other ethnicity that has immigrated to the U.S. (even though we were the only ones who were forced to be here) has fostered a sense of community, it is time we do the same.

Many students are in a constant rush to get out of the city during summer break because they have acclimated themselves to

the utopian lies that Stony Brook has offered during the academic year. It should be obvious to these people that some of our brothers and sisters in the city have serious problems and running back to Stony Brook to attempt to gain a piece of parchment. It is true that the ones with the problems probably do not want to hear preaching from a "college kid", but the message of our people's self destruction in the city has got to come across and make its point. As the educated future of our people we have to bear the burden of uplifting our race. Though this might not be the easiest task ever faced, the rewards are endless.

As the Winter break draws near, it is time that we started thinking about reacquainting ourselves with our communities. Find out who your local politicians are and what bodies of government control your slice of New York City. The organizations outside of Stony Brook do not operate much differently from the ones here. Everyone needs to get involved, in order to uplift the community. Do not be a bourgeoisie, suburban, golf playing, stock owning ass-kissing sellout. Reinvest in the places that invested in you!

**ACTIONS SPEAK LOUD**

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would know that the editorials express the issues that the staff finds pressing.

I would now like to challenge all

paper to come out and help us. If we are making grand mistakes than come stay up with us till 4 am in the morning and help us see the light. Don't fight us join us. We need writers and

staff members who can be very helpful. So the next time you have a criticism I hope you will end with "...so is there anything I can do to help the paper".

**HOWEVER**

**YOUR WORDS CAN HELP**

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Andrews words as a personal attack on both their character and intelligence and felt that they had to protect people everywhere from his so called "ignorance" of "basic historical facts."

It would seem that much of the problem that these people have with Mr. Andrews column lies in his knowledge of geography. One of their favorite lines is pointing out that Mesopotamia is not in Africa. Fine. So Mr. Andrews does not deserve to get an A in geography (but then again, how many American students do?). What they fail to do is look at the big picture and what Mr. Andrews is trying to accomplish by addressing this subject. While they claim to have no problems with him expressing his political views, by writing such inflammatory criticisms they show their true colors and just how much contempt they have for someone who tries to point out the importance of African culture in our society. They prove themselves guilty of exactly what Mr. Andrews is saying about the problem many white people have in being aware of or accepting the many contributions that Africans have made to our society.

Now let's look at some of the arguments that they present from another angle. Much of them are based on so called "basic historical facts", but let's take a second and think about who does the writing in our history books. Well of course, it is those that are in power and we all know that they would never lie to us, right? And it goes without saying that good old Cristopher Columbus, the man that we have a national holiday for, discovered America, right? So I don't think that it is too hard to see that history can at times be more a matter of opinion than of actual fact so we should be careful to scrutinize what some might want us to believe are "basic historical facts."

So I guess I will end this defense of my favorite Blackworld editor here. I hope that this will make some people aware that Mr. Andrews comments are not a personal vendetta against white people, but simply an attempt to open some eyes that were closed to the fact that African culture is an integral part of our society whose impact on the world must be acknowledged. Those who have chosen to take his words as a personal attack must question themselves as to why they feel this way. Could it be that much of his words ring true?



**T**HE DRED SCOTT CASE WAS A BOMB-SHELL AGAINST SLAVERY. SCOTT, A VIRGINIA SLAVE TAKEN BY HIS MASTER TO ILLINOIS, A FREE STATE. SUED FOR HIS FREEDOM AFTER FOUR YEARS IN MISSOURI. IN 1856, THE U.S. SUPREME COURT, IN A DECISION BY CHIEF JUSTICE ROGER TANEY, RULED THAT NEGROES HAD ALWAYS BEEN CONSIDERED "AN INFERIOR CLASS OF HUMAN BEINGS" AND THAT THEY HAD NO RIGHTS THAT A WHITE MAN WAS BOUND TO RESPECT. THIS CAUSED GREAT INDIGNATION IN ANTI-SLAVERY CIRCLES. *THE*

## VOICES FROM ADELPHI

### TONY BROWN SPEAKS AT ADELPHI

By Craig Henderson and Nadine Denizard

On Monday, Nov. 5, 1990, Black Solidarity Day keynote speaker Tony Brown lectured on "Education and the Black Experience". Brown, host of the nationally televised Black affairs series, Tony Brown's Journal, was the founder of Howard University's School of Communication. Brown discussed the significant issues that are imperative for social and economic improvement in the United States. "We are not taking advantage of the most valuable resource that we have: cultural diversity." He believes that Americans are not going to survive without knowing that other people are unique. All peoples are valuable to the world's development.

Brown says that African-Americans are not progressing as far as other social groups because they are trying to conform to Anglo-Saxon standards. He continued that Blacks should not waste time trying to get whites to accept them or to allow affirmative action and quotas to be used as an excuse or an escape. As the audience applauded frequently, Brown maintained that an individual must learn about and respect himself/herself, physically and spiritually, before he/she can truly succeed in life. He referred to entertainers that alter their physical appearance in order to gain acceptance by whites and

their standards.

"Your mama is Black", stated Brown as he surprised the audience with his frank, bold approach. He later supported this statement via studies of white paleontologists who have concluded recently that all humans have transcended from one African woman centuries ago. With a subsided outburst, and a captivated audience, Brown replied that Africans migrated to Northern Europe. After long exposure to the climatic conditions of this part of the world, their physical appearance adapted to the environment.

Brown also stressed that Blacks, the largest group of non-whites in the United States, totaling 30 million, are a powerful market segment that would

**"We are interdependent on each other whether we like it or not."**

**-Tony Brown**

cripple Wall Street if their monies were absent from the United States

economy. He further quoted that Blacks spend approximately 95% of their income on non-Black businesses which causes Blacks to be heavily dependent. His solution clearly states that Blacks should pool their financial resources and support their own businesses.

Brown's lecture consisted of startling facts, respected opinions and timely humor. His approach enabled the audience to digest his powerful message: "We are interdependent on each other whether we like it or not." Brown ended his powerful speech with a standing ovation and was congratulated by President Diamandopoulos, his administration, as well as students and faculty on a highly informative and stimulating lecture.

For 15 years, Brown has been a journalist and investigative reporter with a syndicated column that runs in more than 100 newspapers. His award-winning television series is the nation's longest running and top-rated Black affairs series, seen weekly on more than 240 public television stations by an audience of five million. Brown's civil rights credentials, earned as president of the National Association of Black Media Producers, led to an awareness of community rights and a historic Federal Communication Commission ruling on minority rights in employment and programming.

## POSITIVE STRIDES

This letter is truly aimed at the Stony Brook community since they are usually the least informed. What we would like to touch base on is the situation on campus with organizations holding events that conflict. Without harping on the Caribbean Students Organization and Delta Sigma Theta incident, we would like to look forward to an upcoming date that might have caused a conflict, but will not, due to organizations working together. Unfortunately, on December 1st both the Nupes and Malik Sigma Psi are hosting events that coincide. The reason the events conflict is because the Nupes are forced to operate through means outside of standard University programming. Therefore the Nupes had no idea that their event would fall on the same day as Star Search. Since the Nupes are operating in conjunction with other schools besides Stony Brook, they could not change their date. This leaves us with a situation that can be perceived many ways.

Both organizations met on November 5th and again on the 8th to work out an understanding so both organizations could benefit and support each others event. This has been achieved. In order not to conflict with Star Search, the Nupes rescheduled their community dinner and guest speaker, which was to take place Saturday evening. Since the Nupes late show continues after the Star Search party, we encourage everyone to come out after the party. It is nice to see organizations finally come together in the midst of all of this apathy and disunity that surrounds us.

Both organizations have proved themselves as assets to this campus through their community service programming. The Maliks hosted their enlightening Malik Week and M.O.A. hosted the Gulf Crisis and started the Wyandanch High School fund. Both groups have worked towards a common goal by participating in Phi Beta Sigma's Walkathon with the U.N.C.F.

Every year the Nupes organize a massive community service project. To reach this goal we host smaller functions which lead to our major objective.

This year the brothers at S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook, in conjunction with Long Island's other Men of Achievement, are working together on a large scale scholarship fund for "Students of Achievement" on a high school level.

Thank you to both organizations for showing patience and understanding. We believe that the most important result of this is the act of both groups learning about each other and ensuring that this will never happen again. M.O.A. thanks the African American Students Organization for helping us continue achieving in a University setting that does not encourage growth and diversity.

African-American oriented organizations have always been victims of a much larger system, that not only attempts to separate us from each other but also pits us against each other to divide and conquer. We congratulate the brothers of Malik Sigma Psi and the Nupes for not falling into the destructive path set against us.

Peace, love and unity The Nupes

## JUDGE UPHOLDS SA'S LAWSUIT AGAINST BUS FEE

BUFFALO-Students at the University at Buffalo have filed a law suit to block the \$50 dollar a year fee for inter-campus bus service.

On Tuesday, a State Supreme Court judge upheld the students' right to file the suit, which the state attempted to block on procedural grounds, according to the Student Association attorney, Pamela Neubeck.

It is unclear what effect the legal action will have on the new \$70 per year "transportation fee" for the UB overwhelmingly approved last week by the SUNY Trustees. That fee, which University officials said would probably replace the \$50 bus fee in the Spring, includes both a parking permit and a bus pass.

According to Neubeck, the students claim the bus pass fee is illegal because they consider the busses a vital service rather than a special service. New York's legal codes allow the University to charge only for special services.

University bus connects the University's two massive campuses. "We're claiming that the bus service is essential, a requirement for attending the University," Neubeck said. "They're saying it's a special service."

Yesterday's court action to block the suit, taken by the state was "legal maneuvering on the part of the Attorney General to try to stop us from getting to the ultimate questions at hand: whether the bus fee is authorized by law."

More than 2,000 students took part in various protests of the fee Sept. 24. (COURTESY OF STUDENT LEADER PRESS SERVICE)

## INSPIRED BY BONFIRE

By Lois Carter

"Did you hear the knowledge flow?" That question stuck in my mind as I left the bonfire of the Black Solidarity Day celebration on the night of November 5, 1990. The combination of heat from the bonfire and the cold from the night air reflected my contradicting feelings that night. I was rejoicing in belonging to such a strong, beautiful race and, at the same time, feeling depressed about the past and present suppressed state of our race.

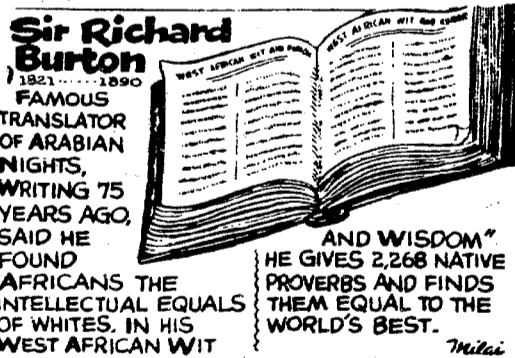
I sat upon the grass, almost in a trance, trying to absorb as much of the overflowing knowledge as I could. Inspiring speakers shared their knowledge with us, which meant a lot to me, because I am not as informed as I would like to be.

I took away with me that night, several concepts to think about, such as: "We (African-Americans) are living in a dangerous, liable time," "We have to organize ourselves out of oppression," "Black men must uplift the Black woman," "Seek the knowledge not found in books," and "Educate yourself and others about our past."

I also took away with me a greater appreciation for what others have done (and are still doing) for me and for us, which got us to where we are today. We have much farther to go, my brothers and sisters, I realize that now.

"Did you hear the knowledge flow?" Yes, I heard the knowledge flow that night and I will continue to seek it. I hope that others were also inspired that night and will continue to learn and educate.

"Education is the key to Black Liberty!"



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place a million dollar price tag on his head? Could he still convincingly spill his powerful guts about some of our high-level government officials? Has our focus in America been that much shifted because of the Persian Gulf crisis? And this vicious circle continues...

"READ MY LIPS!" The double standards of this country's dealings with South Africa and other situation helps me to realize that the morals of our government are not consistent with my beliefs. And how can "God Bless America" and our constitution be based on the principles of the bible when our government is constantly lying to the American people? How can we prosper as a so called "good nation" when these sins are commonplace? Hypocrisy may be the moral of the story.

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esis 1:29, 9:3-5, Leviticus 11:7-8, Ezekiel 33:11, 22:26, Luke 4:2,3, Revelations 22:11, 12. In the Torah, passages about the pig are located in: (Same as the Old Testament of the Christian Bible). In the Quran it is listed under: 2:168,173, 5:3, 6:122,146,147, 16:115.

Well there you have your health hazards and your religious reasons to debunk the pig. The rest is up to you!

To Raymond:

RAYMOND

Langmuir, Grey, and Baruch:

I'm alright. All is forgotten. Especially you know who. I'm back to my sweet lovable self. Now leave me the hell alone.

F.L.

Myrtle:

Ice-Ice Baby. You're too cold TOO COLD! Maybe #1 will warm you up. Remember, the bridge isn't over yet!

Frances

To 11D family,

Thanks for the flowers, I miss you too, Don't let 'em get to you.

Peace & Love

DST #3

Spring '89

To Nupe I.C.U.,

Until next time ... Keep me safe in your heart.

Fiery Mystique

To : Ladies of Zeta Phi Beta

There is no stronger bond than sisterhood.

Love always VF

Joe DeJesus:

If you are still looking for someone, give me a call.

900-ESCORT Number

Oliver:

Leave that (J.M.) Mexican B. and come see what a real Black woman can do for you.

Lady Swan

To My Manny-Man:

My week-ends were lonely without you, but Thanksgiving is our time.

Always Forever, Michele

To all my suitmates os GE-B31

We are all from different nationalities, but we always unite at one point or another. Hope we improve those little things that still bother us!

From B31A

To my Crazy Roomate:

Thanks you for teaching me all those crazy things that you know. I'm happy that we are presently sharing a room and part of our lives together. Hope it stays that way for the years to come!

Love Nanee

# TRIBE VIBES

BY  
RUPERT G.F. PEARSON & JONELLE TAYLOR

To You:

Sure I'll come up and visit. I just can't resist your charm. I'll miss you, but I'm not going anywhere just to the big man's world to get paid.

Love ya,  
Cupie Doll '90  
(H,M,B,S)

To Alyson (Pseudo Spic):

We are finally getting out of here. Can you believe it? I'm very proud of you. Keep on believing in yourself.

Love Spicette

Dear Sex RM:

Watch out girl, you might become victim No. 106.

Victim NO. 105

Oliver:

I know you are not a dog, but I hope you realize it soon.

You Know Who

Frances:

Thank you for being a sister and a shoulder for me to cry on.

Love, your sister

To my dearest Ed:

Thank you for all that brightness you brought into my life. I'm very happy that our little game ended and we took one step higher in the ladder of 'LOVE'.

Love High Grace

P.S. I'll always be there whenever you need me so come to me! Leave it all to me and I'll do my best in showing you what I think is love!

To the ladies of Dewey 324 (Sandy, Claudine, Jonelle, Mitchie & Justine)

Thanks for making my B-Day a special one. P.S. IGNACIA, bet you thought I forgot about you. Thanks a lot for my B-Day surprise!!

Love Paulette

Ainsley,

Don't worry, I think she has changed her mind. Don't take it personal. Besides, you still have me to torment your poor pathetic soul, 'brother' dear!

Baruch 214B

To My Crew:

T-Lover, Statesmuffin, Jen-Baby, Super Lover T and D'Nice - hang tight and stay fly!!

Pokey

To T-Lover:

Happy 20th Birthday! Are you going to be a good girl? I think not, as-cot not.

Pokey

To My Lady Dujour:

I know things are the way we want it to be. Everything is great, except the sex is SUPERB their is nothing better and so are you.

Love Always Yaffe

To Asia:

Have a HAPPY B-DAY.

From Kaisha

To Karen:

I Bet you want to know what I know but I can't tell.

HAPPY B-DAY

From Kai

To Patrick:

HAPPY B-DAY

From the Boyz of Sanger (314)

P.S. Keep eating undersheet

To Erna:

HAPPY-DAY

Love Rupert and the Boyz of (314) Sanger

Oliver,

You can't run. Perhaps you can hide. Second thought, you should just take it like a man.

F.L.

J.C.:

I truly care about you but, I don't have the heart .... Please don't hate me.

Frances

Baruch 316:

Hi D.R! Your little sister misses making your like miserable. Come down and visit, now!

Franki (214B)

The reign has just begun- The Crew

Mike

To My Suitemates (Hendrix A14),

I'm glad we made this move. Let stay friends forever.

Love Always Sheila

To Linda,

How about coming over and seeing me sometime.

The Man

To Erika and Ramona,

How about coming down and visiting us sometime. Real soon.

The Boys of D107

To Lisa on D-2,

Open your eyes and see who's watching you!!!

The Admirer

To The Girl in Gray,

You are very special to me and will always be apart of my deepest thoughts.

Love Always You Know Wh

Hey Karen,

Why don't you give me a call sometimes.

The boy from Irving

To My Future Sisters,

We got a long way to go but we will get there. We have to show the world the real truth.

Peace and Love, Judith

To Papadre

If I find out that there is more to it than just those personals you sent last week it would be in your best interest to go to the admin blog & pick up your blue withdrawal slip.

Signed Cornbread

To Rupert:

You are a sweet guy. Don't ever change.

Your partner

To Suite 108 Dewey:

We heard you got it all going on! Can we join?

Hi Oliver:

I just want to say hi. I would say it in person but I am too shy.

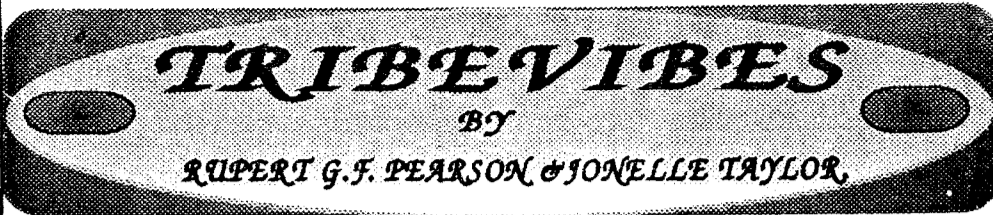
Love, shy acquaintance  
(A.K.A. SEX RM)

To My Sorors,

We're on the right track and let's keep it that way.

Love Always Sheila





To Polo,  
How's the scandalous life?  
Your sister

To ZOZO Boy (1851):  
I LOVE YOU!  
Love Daica

To Malik Pairs:  
You are the greatest! Thanks for  
everything  
Love Heart & Soul

To The Orange & Black Fall 90  
Thanks for all your help. Will see  
you soon.  
S.S.

Yaffe:  
We are developing into something  
that is special. Let's take time out to  
separate and TALK more.  
Love Always My Lady Dujour

Hi Jahneel,  
I am very happy that you are my  
friend. Thanks alot for that B-Day  
card, it meant a lot to me.  
Love P

To my friends:  
It's been a real hard semester now  
lets just prepare ourselves for the  
'break .....'. Let the fun begin!  
Love Cassy

To Michelle & Lisa  
M.K.'s is missing us. It's time we  
pay them a visit. And Michele things  
will work out. Lisa, next Semester  
will be better.  
Love Cassy

To Art:  
My Birthday is coming up soon. I  
hope that your friends will be gone in  
time enough for us to celebrate it the  
Right way.  
From: An Art Lover

Pokey: (my little sister)  
Good riddance to bad, low budget  
rubbish. Your experiment is over and  
now it's time for a real man who can  
take care of some real business.  
P.S I'll drink to that.  
Your Big Sister -Miss Meanie-

To D-Nice, Jen and Pizzaman:  
Remember Oct. 30? We must  
hang together again in approximately  
2 weeks. Same activities, different loca-  
tion, different celebration.  
The Fire Warden  
P.S. Who is this? Help, I'm blasted  
and I can't get up!

To the Brown Hornet,  
Thanks for remembering. By the  
way, why are you being so nice? Are  
you trying to trick me?  
Dee-Lite

To The Awesome Tre (The Hard  
Way),  
Keep doing what ya doin' and yall  
will have blackeyes. Ya no wut I'm  
sayin  
St Ides (switched from  
64)

To The M&M Crew,  
It melts in your mouth, not in  
your hands. One of you still owes me  
a date.  
D-Smooth

Keebler,  
Sooner or later you'll know why I  
dissed you.  
Warm it up

To Sihouette #1  
Although things may seem rough  
Don't Quit! Stay strong!  
Love your blood sister, Matty & Rosa  
P.S. Do that shit!, Connie stay strong.

Bravo to all My Gorgeous Malika Sis-  
ters:  
Johanny, Alycia the Trouble Mak-  
er, Nandia and Erika the Dazers, Es-  
telle the slick, Odalys, Jennifer, Karen  
and Wendy the Soft and Sweet Crew,  
Sheila the Scepticist, Jackie, Keren,  
Shebrelle Just too Sexy, Gorgeous and  
super cool Allison, Latrice, Diseree and  
Deysi, Lady T Tamara, my Fly and  
Sexy Homegirl Alemtsai, Down to  
Earth Loraine, Vivian Janese and Chri-  
tine the Lost Ones and Quiet Storm  
Stacy.  
Malik Joe Luvs You All

Dear Jean,  
I'm so proud of you. I love you to  
death.  
Love Crazy from Alexanders

To Valerie,  
Yo sistah, thanx for being there  
when I needed you. Stay sweet. Luv  
ya.  
Little Sis

To Suite 214,  
Keep going to work ladies, especially  
Busy C.  
From You Know Who

To SANDY:  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY.  
We hope you get everything your  
heart and BODY desires. We LOVE  
you!!!!  
Your Suitemates

To the Sweetest D.V. I've ever met:  
Life is so short to look so sad all  
the time. Sweetheart, keep your chin  
up. Time heals all wounds so let na-  
ture take its course. 55 mph is not so  
bad. Let the sun rise and set, but nev-  
er assume that it will not rise again.  
It will, even if I have to pull it up for  
you.  
Caring from afar, Kariiece

Hola mi Nanie:  
Como Estas? Yo estoy alegre que  
nosotros son amigos. Y tu? Hope it  
lasts forever.  
Tu Companera de dormitorio, Lori

To Claudine:  
I'm glad things are cool between  
us now.  
Your FRIEND

To my Fobidden Lover:  
Is devorce court over yet? Hurry it  
up and you can look forward to more  
exciting and fun nights like we've been  
having. Could it be I have the love  
you've been looking for? Let's find  
out.  
Your Cutiepie

To All My Sisters,  
Thanks for the help. Love you all.  
Mfalme Ujusi

Especally for the Queen of Queens,  
Courtney G.  
Take a chance with me.  
It's the Splendid Doc!

To My AFS tutor,  
I need help and you've got a pretty  
smile. HELP ME!  
Never in Class

To Caroline,  
Get to know Jesus and all your  
problems will be solved. Also NEVER  
celebrate Holloween!!  
John

To the helping girls and guys,  
Thanks for everything. We'll be  
over with you soon.  
SS  
Love Black & White Sisters

To Cupie Doll, The original & her  
partner in crime  
Keep your eye on the prize  
A 34 Posse

A Special hello to a friend ; Dwayne  
from the M&M Posse

Moo,  
What's the matter you can't call  
no more! Stay away from those Har-  
old Hoz heads! Stick to the book.  
There goes that 4.0.  
Me!

To The PHC:  
The show was fat, the perty was  
fat. I love the fat unity!  
DS

The Blue Ones:  
I hope you're still practicing. No  
laxing makes perfect.  
The Kane Klan

To My Steady Bone:  
Miss you. Miss you. Miss you.  
The Birthday Boy

Jen and D-Nice:  
You know if there's one thing that  
we hate and that's a low budget hoe.  
You know what I mean!  
Annagram

To Mikey:  
Why can't you just tell people to  
mind their own business.  
Woodski

To Jonelle:  
Keep up the good work. Your  
work is very valuable. I would be lost  
without you.  
Love Always Partner #2  
P.S. You are so beautiful. You are a  
perfect angle.

High Yella Heffer:  
No hard feelings but you are not  
the same from when I first met you.  
Remember you are still young & have  
a lot to learn. Take heed.  
High Orange Heffer

To Alycia :  
Welcome home, take it easy and  
don't over do it. I love you always.  
Love to be an A-Angel

Kendreece:  
Want to go to a football game  
with is? Bring Blue Lightning.  
The Raven

Myrtle:  
You can't touch it! He said so.  
Frances

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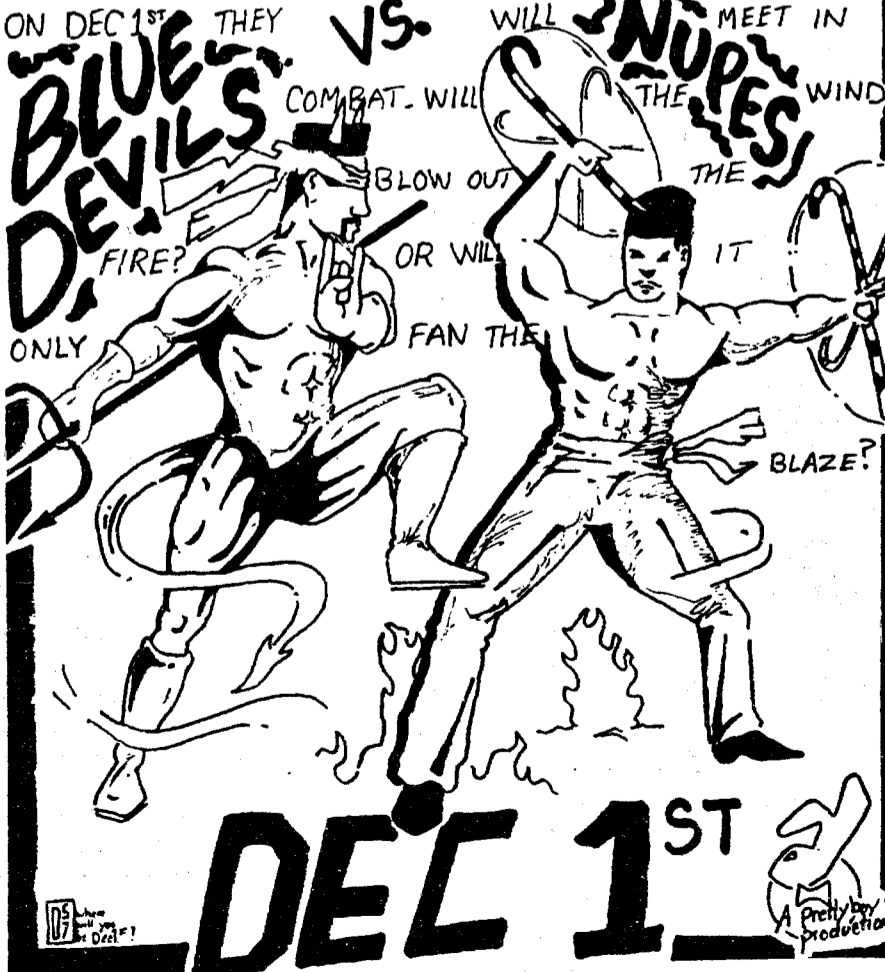
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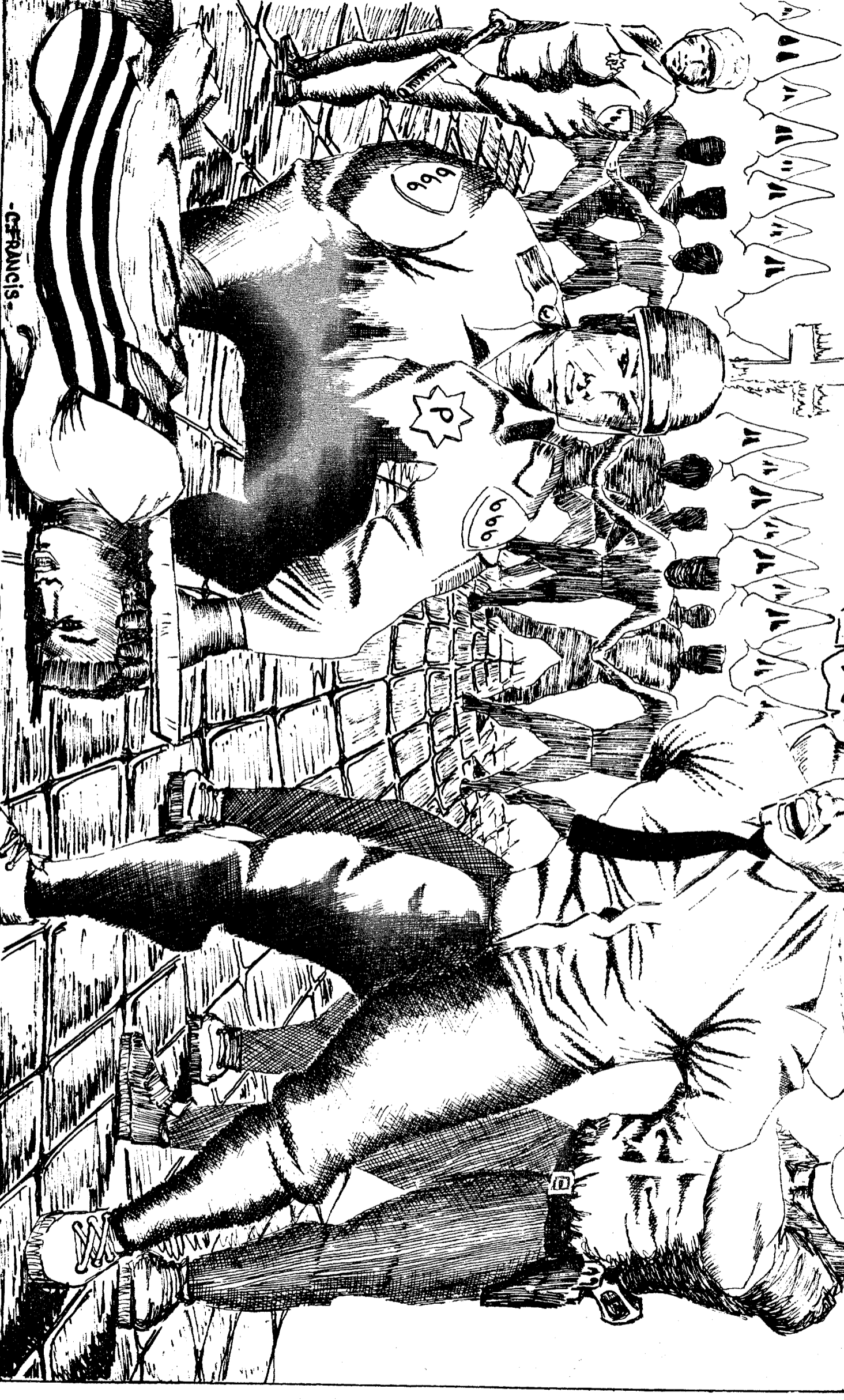
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