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Is This Year's Polity Presidential Choice Clearly Canadian?

BY KYM SCARLETT

Vital Statistics

Name: Jerry Canada
Age : 21
Major/ Year: Psychology/ Junior
Hometown : Harlem, New York

Q: How did you first get interested in Polity?

A: "Just sitting around with Ernesto [Issacs] during the end of freshman year we started to discuss the possibilities of getting involved with student government.... Somebody first suggested getting involved with the Senate."

Q: How has Polity affected you?

A: "It has opened my eyes to different kinds of people and politics."

Q: What will be your goals for Polity next year if you are elected to the position of President and Chief Executive Officer?

A: "1) Changing the Administration's attitude towards students and breaking down communication barriers. 2) I would try to empower the Senators with knowledge that would enable them to function legitimately. 3) There are also some things going on with SBTV, such as getting by-laws for a TV station."

Q: What are the most important issues facing students?

A: "More increases proposed by the state, FSA and ARA."

Q: How do you feel about the school's plan to go Division I?

A: "I think it's an excellent idea, it'll eventually bring in funds to the school."

Q: Will these funds only be recycled back into the sports program?

A: "Some goes towards general funds. The University of Michigan funds a library. This school hasn't come up with a comprehensive plan. They are rushing it. Students will be paying at first."

Q: What about the issue of arming?

A: "I'm personally opposed to any

guns on campus. This is Stony Brook, not Beirut. I shouldn't have a police officer on my corner twenty-four hours a day. I sat on the University Safety Council and I know the University hasn't taken any steps to secure the campus so, I really question the motives for arming."

Q: What has been the greatest influence or had the biggest impact on your life?

A: "Working at Manhattan Valley Youth Program in Harlem for the past two summers. Being a leader and counselor and seeing the lives of African American and Latino children. Especially seeing a fourteen year old girl with a baby. This made me want to do more in the areas of social services."

Q: Where do you see yourself five years from now?

A: "I see myself graduating from Law School. Hopefully Yale. Then beginning my career working in public policy."

Q: What do you do in your spare time?

A: "I run track. It's my love. It helps me to relax."

Q: What is your biggest accomplishment to date?

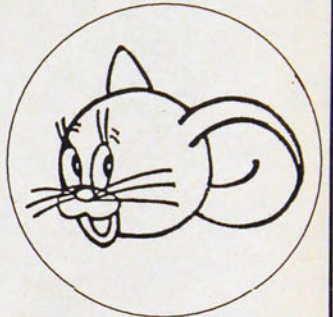
A: "I coordinated Youth Fest—it was a lobbying day for young people to express some of their concerns and wishes to the Governor and Mayor."

Q: What inspires you?

A: "Inherently, it's knowing that I have to do 2x as better than everybody else. (Q: Why?) Because I'm a very competitive person. I am a Black male from a single parent family I wasn't afforded many of life's luxuries. It was tough. I couldn't sit around and study, I've been working since I was 12. My mother did a very good job raising me, she was always there. Always looking over me. My mother always reminded me that my father was there. His presence and his accomplishments were always around. It's very important to have a positive image of Black men. More Black men in jails than the Universities definitely says something."

Q: Last question. Finish this sentence. "Most people don't know that I'm a _____."

A: (I hate these questions). Martial artist and chamber singer.



You go girl!!! Tricia Stuart for Polity Secretary

By Kym Scarlett
Editor In Chief

Vital Statistics:

Name: Tricia Stuart
Age : 20
Major/ Year : Sociology/ Junior
Hometown : Mount Vernon, New York

Q: How did you first get involved with Polity?

A: "I was an assistant treasurer in Polity and I was exposed to a lot of clubs

and organizations and so it increased my interest to be involved with the forefront. I then ran for Junior representative last year."

Q: What can you bring to the office of secretary?

A: "The experience that I have gained this year, and this being one of the first councils have been able to interact with faculty/staff and the administration. They have really been out of touch. The communication has always been ineffective."

Q: What are the overall responsibilities of secretary?

A: "The secretary is the Chief officer of Public Relations. I would be in charge of press releases to all forms of media. Some of the ideas that I have had include holding periodic communications forums (town meetings) and teach-ins about Polity and how to go about programming and educate students about the issues such as arming, dining services etc... and how to be able to vote on those issues. Also, I would be involved with our Recruitment and Retention tabling. This would involve new



Will the Plati Platform be strong enough to support a victory?

By Kym Scarlett
Editor In Chief

I had the pleasure of spending an afternoon interviewing Ms. Crystal Plati, candidate for Polity Vice-President. As far as I could see, Crystal is by far the best candidate for this position. She was very intelligent and insightful answering the questions that were posed to her. We would like to wish her good luck with the impending elections on Wednesday, April 21 1993.

Vital Statistics:

Name: Crystal Plati
Age : 19
Major/ Year : Sociology / Sophomore
Hometown : Astoria, Queens

Q: What was your first involvement in Polity?

A: "I ran for freshman representative and lost in the run-off, then I became the Senator for Langmuir College and then last year I ran and won the position of sophomore representative."

Q: What are your greatest accomplishments to date?

A: "The voter registration and education drive that I coordinated—especially the debate between Hochbrueckner vs. Romaine. RA Day Training programs. I was also asked to speak as a motivational speaker on Women's empowerment during Women's History Month."

Q: How seriously are women's issues being taken in Polity?

A: "There were three women on the council this year and the issues were taken very seriously. Tricia [Stewart]

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**WE ARE
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EDITORIAL

Are times changing ?....

By Kym Scarlett
Editor In Chief

Early Saturday morning I got a call from one of my friends to say that the verdict had come in the Civil Rights version of the Rodney King trial.....

I'm suddenly taken back a year to the announcement of the first verdict. **NOT GUILTY!!! NOT GUILTY!!! NOT GUILTY!!! NOT GUILTY!!!** I remember all the frustration and anger that I suddenly felt for this unjust decision. No justice. No peace!! was the war cry that was being heard all over the nation but especially in Los Angeles, where in the City of Angels, all hell had just broken loose. Over 50 people died in those riots and the economic ramifications will carry well into the next century. I remember a Professor ignorantly stating her thoughts to us by asking, "What we need to ask ourselves is why are those people rioting and looting? What could cause them to behave in such a manner?" My question to her was how could 12 people come back with a verdict

such as that? What the hell was going on there?

Anyway, I'm once again paying attention to the voice at the other end of the line saying, "2 guilty, 2 not guilty." I ask, "What's the sentencing look like?" and I then hear that they can get a whopping 2-10 years in prison. "Oh really", I say. I don't feel particularly happy the way one would think, because I realize almost immediately that the two officers found guilty were used as sacrificial lambs to appease this country's Black population and fool them into thinking that justice had been served.

Nothing much has changed since May 1992. I was driving back from Michigan through Ohio during Spring Break last week when I was pulled over by a white State trooper. He asked me for my license and then told me to step out of the car. (I knew I wasn't speeding because I had seen him in advance and also had a radar sshh... don't tell anybody.) Anyway, he had me walk back to his car and proceeded to ask me every question

completely unrelated to me driving such as "Why was I in Michigan? What kind of job I did? What school? How long I lived in New York etc...." About a half hour later I decided to ask why he had pulled me over. (I already knew why I was a young Black woman driving a nice car with New York plates) He claims that the plates didn't match the car. Anyway, that's not the point of my story. When I got back to New York and was recounting the story to a white male in Polity he started to ridicule me saying, "Well I suppose they would pull me over because I have long hair?" As though it was completely unreasonable for me to be pulled over because I was Black. That is my point. Most white people still just don't get it. He couldn't possibly understand how it felt to be beaten over 50x's, passed over for jobs, homes and always being made to feel a criminal. I suppose it really is a Black thang after all and no, times haven't changed one damn bit.

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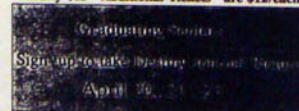
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ANGST AND INJUSTICE

ESSAY 5

LOOK BACK IN ANGER : ON A CRITICAL RACE THEORY

by Pencil Joseph

How does it feel to be a problem? (W.E.B. DuBois)

This unasked yet lingering question that W.E.B. DuBois, the pre-eminent African-American scholar of the twentieth century pondered with respect to black Americans, still rings hauntingly true today. Today, more so than ever, black Americans remain an oppressed marginalized people, tenuously residing on the outskirts of the American dream. Yet African-Americans continue to make remarkable progress considering they are roughly twenty-five years removed from the Jim Crow south.

Certainly the plight, condition, and behavior of African-Americans on a social, cultural, and political level has changed since the Civil Rights movement. This massive social movement sought to make America live up to its ideological egalitarianism, with respect to all Americans, regardless of what that American

Since the decline of the politics of protest that defined the 1960 Now in 1993 with a still virulent racism permeating the country, blacks are equated with Arguably the most pivotal years in recent American history took place between 1964 and 1968. After receiving an overwhelming mandate in the 1964 election (a landslide-15,000,000 more votes than Barry Goldwater) the Democrats lost the 1968 presidential

election. Although race is the main focus of this essay, this does not preclude several other important factors that led to the Democratic defeat, including of course, the Vietnam War. What led to the Democratic demise? The answer is rooted in the American electoral racial social and economic liberalism. By 1968

the same largely white electorate that had supported Roosevelt To get the full picture of exactly what went wrong, the election of 1964 must be more carefully examined. What is especially important is not those who voted for Johnson, but the 27 million Americans who voted for Goldwater. The 1964 Republican platform was outlined with overtly codified racist rhetoric. Why did the Republicans choose this time to make race a trump card? Suspecting (and rightly so) that the Democrats were alienating their electoral stronghold in the south (Dixiecrats), with the push for Civil Rights, the Republican Party simply redefined racism into conservatism. The Republicans had tapped into America Right after Johnson



When rioting broke out at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Panther chairman Bobby Seale stood out as the only black member of the The liberal political paradigm that allowed a social agenda to take root and thrive was shaken by a chain of events. The most

obvious being the violent outbreaks in black urban centers, notwithstanding Johnson The definitions of Black Power were numerous and oft times contradictory. Some saw Black Power as an advocacy for economic and political power and enfranchisement for Black Americans. This definition mollified blacks and whites alike, including Richard Nixon. Others equated Black Power with a subjective construct of self Still, others (mostly whites) saw Black Power as something sinister. This viewpoint held Black Power to be simply a reversal of existing White Power, therefore attacking America White Americans have always questioned whether racism really does exist in

America. When blacks such as Clarence Thomas, Shelby Steele, and Glenn Loury claim that race is not a hindrance, they immediately receive national fame fortune and acclaim, even though the majority of black Americans disagree with their views. Whites have every right to question the veracity of the plight of black Americans. After all, none have ever experienced discrimination based on skin color, so they have no idea of the genuine pain behind the

In the 1960 became in some secret part of his flesh a closet Republican-how else could he account for his inner, Convention Hall to deliver platitudes on the need to return to individual human effort.

Such sentiment was not simply restricted to Mailer. In retrospect with the defections of cadres of former liberal whites, the white-black coalition was a shallow one. In ensuing years since the middle 1960's while conservatives did everything in their considerable power to repeal and enervate existing protection for Blacks, now new potent Black-White alliance fomented as a result of Republican transgressions. Many former proponents of the Civil Rights era are comfortable with conservative calls for Black "self-reliance" as opposed to "government interference."

YOUNG PARENTS ARE STUDENTS TOO!

By Renee Henton

Y-PAST
March 28, 1993

Ever wonder where you as a young parent working towards a degree can turn for extra encouragement and guidance? Or have you perhaps wanted to participate in a club that addresses and informs the campus community about issues regarding housing, child care, medical care, and economic resources related to this particular group?

If so, the Y-PAST Network may be for you! Y-PAST (Young Parents are Students Too!) organization is dedicated to dispelling the myth that parenthood disables a person from continuing his/her education to and beyond the high school level. Its primary goal is to motivate young mothers and fathers enrolled at Stony

Brook to obtain a graduate degree. The network is committed to encouraging young parents to persevere despite their responsibilities.

Lucia M. Rusty, advisor of Y-PAST, commented that this valuable network emerged as a result of the Offices on campus that have continued to support the Y-PAST Network are the Office of Special Programs, the Office of Student Affairs, Campus Residences, Day Care Services, Educational Opportunity Program, Admissions, Center for Excellence and Innovation in Education, and Financial-Aid Office.

Brenda Diaz (acting President), who is a junior majoring in business management with a 3.1 cumulative average, states that the network has given positive feedback to both her and her son.

"I am glad that there is this network and that parents can come together to share similar experiences."

Marie Browne-Therency (acting recording secretary) also agrees that the network enables her to share similar experiences with other young parents. She contends further that without the establishment of the organization, she wouldn't have known where to obtain resources in order to stay in school and keep her baby. "I got more involved because when I was pregnant, I didn't know what I was going to do. Lucia, who is a social worker, helped me find resources to stay in school and keep my baby. Based on that, I wanted to start an organization to make resources more accessible to those who find themselves in the same situation." Marie is currently

a graduate student in the School of Social Welfare.

In the future academic year 1993-94, Y-PAST plans to inform young parents of their supportive services and to broaden career opportunities. In addition, they will address issues regarding housing, child care, adequate medical care, and economic resources of young parents both on and off campus. These concerns will be discussed in an annual young parents But regardless of the fact that Y-PAST has planned many events, Rusty asserts that the network still needs more input from Stony Brook. "Within Stony Brook..., one needs to be patient for it takes a while to plant a seed...With continuous work, the network will gradually take root and young parenting students will receive the services needed.

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Crystal Plati

such a dynamic group of people. That's what made this year's Council special. One person who doesn't get enough recognition is David Greene. He has

been the one who kept the Council moving. I will really miss him next year."

Q: Any closing thoughts?

A: "Yes. The Plati platform is student service, empowerment and pluralism. These are three issues that I have really

acted on this year and want to continue. Polity means alot to me. It's an organization that can expand and become even greater. This year's Council was a turning point for development here, and it will take the right people to continue this."

**CRYSTAL PLATI
FOR VICE
PRESIDENT**

BLACKWORLD'S POLITY PICKS!

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Tricia Stuart

students getting involved with Polity instead of the same 10% doing things."

Q: What is your view of the arming debates?

A: "I oppose arming. I think it would promote more chaos. This won't solve the problems we are having. They are not putting enough into making the campus safe. That should be what they confront first."

Q: Any comments about the Division I topic?

A: "I support the separate athletic fee. Polity supports them now with the \$24 but they need to be separate to meet the guidelines of the NCAA. This would help to bring a lot of recognition to the school."

Q: This might sound repetitive, but what do you have to say to those who criticized you as a class representative for taking the increase in your stipend?

A: "Polity is a business because we are a board of directors. That's not why I voted in favor however. We decided that we were going to put more into restructuring the whole organization which involved more time."

Q: What has been your greatest achievements/accomplishments in Polity this year?

A: "The Polity Pride Series which included a cultural festival with input from all the organizations, health fitness awareness, a commuter day and a Polity reception. The PSC restructuring to include student enterprises, IFSC, in order to reach all students. Being involved with the committee on student services— primarily composed of the class representatives and the four council members. Students can call for information on concerns about meal plans, financial aid and we will direct them to the right departments to get help."

Q: What would you have to say to the Brothers and Sisters out there who don't see the need to become involved with Polity?

A: "We are not the minority but, the majority and we shouldn't be held to what society has labeled us. We need to exercise our power. It's funny because this year Polity had the most Blacks in its history and we were called "Black Polity". What about when it was all white? They weren't called "white Polity". There's no reason why there shouldn't consistently be a representative number of people of color on the council."

Q: Who has had the biggest effect on your life?

A: "My aunt (who is an alumnus of Stony Brook). She confronted a lot of obstacles and turned them into stepping stones. She always told me to maintain a sense of who I was and not to let any

one limit me. She always said, "Failures are experiences to learn from and to make you progress."

Q: Finish this sentence. "Most people don't know I'm really _____."

A: "SHY. One personal motivation that I have is to push myself to be more open and vocal. A lot of times I'll have alot to say but won't because of it."

Q: Finally what do you see as the most important issues facing students?

A: "Tuition hikes, financial aid cuts etc... They are limiting students to getting a higher education by putting up these barriers."

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Crystal Plati

and I helped to get Patricia Ireland (President of NOW) . The most important things are empowering women and seeing them as leaders and we need to start at the University level. That's why I want to continue to stay very involved with Polity."

Q: If elected Vice - President then you would be in charge of the Polity Senate. What changes would you make to help the Senate become a more effective part of Polity?

A: "I possess certain characteristics such as strength and assertiveness. I think these two things will help me conduct the Senate more efficiently. I also have a few ideas such as having floating Senate meetings. I would have to work this out with the Division of Campus Residences first but, I would like to see Senate meetings taking place in a different Quad at least once a month. This is because the visibility of the Senate has often been a problem and it would also aid in bringing Grassroots home. Meetings used to be held in the Bi-level but it was too cold. The Fireside Lounge would be a good idea but that becomes a problem when we need to enter Executive Session. Another thing that I have seen at the SASU and USSA conferences that we have been to are the use of microphones. (Q: Don't you think that will just magnify the confusion and chaos that occurs?) No, I think that it will help everything become more organized because people will be standing in line waiting to speak instead of being out of order. Finally, with all the hot issues that come before the Senate (MPB/Hillel, CSA etc...) I feel that there should be more town meetings where these issues could be fully discussed before they come to the Senate."

Q: What do you have to say on the arming issue?

A: "Personally, I am against the issue of arming. I would be more comfortable with selective arming. This campus neglects other things which should be taken care of before arming. Such as having more effective security in the Residence Halls and the lighting on

campus which concerns all the women especially on campus. After that's taken care, of then arming should be considered. One issue often overlooked is General Order #5. Most people don't know about this. It's basically the fact that Public Safety officers cannot respond to certain situations. That's what needs to be changed. Jerry [Canada] knows alot more about it."

Q: There is alot of debate about the University's intent to go Division I in sports. How do you feel about that?

A: "This is more complicated than it seems. I wasn't totally convinced this should be on referenda. The athletic fee would no longer be part of the activity fee, so there would be no accountability to Polity as to where this money would go. Without this fee NCAA wouldn't allow the school to go Division I because there would be no (financial) stability. The Administration did a good job investigating all the possibilities. The biggest student advocates come from the Sports Administration. It will do alot for school spirit and accessibility to SUNY as far as grants go. It will be worth the wait even though it will take a long time. Polity put a clause in to Marburger about how increases in the athletic fee would be made. They would have to consult the students."

Q: What about the controversy surrounding the increase in Polity stipends?

A: "I would like to first elaborate on the process the council took. When we first decided to increase the stipends for the class representatives and the council we considered different issues that came along with that. The council did nothing that wasn't fully under their jurisdiction. We didn't look for increases for David, Rachel, Alphonso, Tricia, Rich or Crystal but the positions (Pres., VP, etc...) in general.

One of the big issues that go along with that are Accountability and Student Empowerment. With the \$15 dollar increase came an increase in other responsibilities such as an increase in office hours from 10 - 15 hours a week to 15 - 20 hours a week. This year's council redefined the positions of each individual representative and the Executive Council to encompass a larger role. Also, how can we say that we are making student government more accessible to students when it takes approximately 20 - 30 hours for you to be able to do your job effectively and expect students who need to work and go to school or have other expenses to be able to run for these offices? By making it reasonable this makes us more accessible. We also looked at the cost of living factors.

What is unique about this Council is that we are also a Board of Directors and anyone who denies that does not know the structure and

capacity. We are 1 out of 2 student governments in New York State that are incorporated. This is also a business. (Q: Critics will argue however, that it being conducted as a business lessens the importance of the students problems and the ability for individual voices to be heard. Is that so?) We balanced both government and business this year. This makes us more powerful to Administration and helps us get alot more done. Polity is fully able to take on any initiatives that we want to as long as it doesn't go against Chancellor guidelines. We have been the leaders in SASU and USSA in this State. Stony Brook has been everywhere. We have gained State and National recognition. Wherever USB government goes, we shine. That reflects experience. So I must say that those stipends went towards RESULTS.

(Q: So, the fliers that have been put up by your competitor are misleading?) I am complimented by Vinny Bruzzese's little flyer. That shows me how much of a threat I am to him. Vinny Bruzzese cannot amount to 1/10 of my character. He's produced NOTHING and he's been in student government alot longer, and all he does is impede progress. While I have been producing since I've been here. (Q: What about Jerry's decision to refuse his stipend increase?) I respect the decision that Jerry has made. There are just a few philosophical differences that we share on the matter. What is most important however, are results, and if anyone has a problem, they can come and hold my ass accountable whenever they want because that's what I'm here for. I get the job done. It would've been very easy for me to tell you differently because I'm running for office, but one of my strongest qualities is me being strong and direct. I'm not here to 'play' politics. When I believe in an issue I stand for it."

Q: There recently has been talk of problems within the Judiciary. How does their structure work in relation to Polity?

A: "Judiciary has to totally be restructured. It needs to look at its by-laws and needs to become an active organization. It's not doing the right job. I don't blame the people there right now. It's a branch of Polity that needs to be looked at more carefully. One of the things that I recommend looking at was no life term for the members and that they be re-elected every year just like every body else."

Q: What has inspired and motivated you the most?

A: "The ability to empower other people. I believe in moving forward and giving others the strength to grow and develop. Nothing gives me more satisfaction. This year my greatest inspiration was the people I worked with. I have never before worked with

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By Aliyyah Abdur'Rahman

Greetings

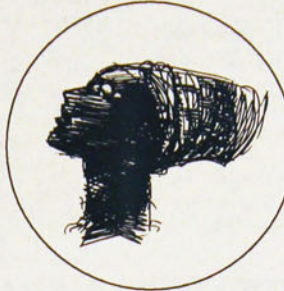
All you Afrakan women, my sistas, and to you brothas as well.
Hetep all my people!

He had the darkest skin, this Black man. He was rich in color. Seemed like the Nile spilled into his veins. Lips so full they looked like a bee had stung each of them. He had widow cheeks, ancient, and eyes on such a slant, seemed like God had drawn slits where his eyes should have been. He stood tall, nearly six feet. He strut a strut that spoke of Ethiopia. So why was this Afrakan man wearing this blond-haired woman on his arm? Why was this bone-thin, sickening pale, stringy-haired, flat-assed, wide-bellied, face-painted, mouth devil red, Caucasian woman occupying the space beside my man, occupying my role, that of his woman? We ain't come that far yet!!!

It is crucial to note that miscegenation is a part of the human evolutionary process. Peoples and their cultures are dynamic, that is, ever-expanding, ever-changing. But in the case of the Western Hemisphere in which the entire Latin American race was born of the mass rape of indigenous women by the Spanish and Portuguese, and in which

the entire race of brown and yellow Afrakans was born of the mass rape of Afrakan women by Massa, it takes on a different tone. In the case of prolonged enslavement and systematic domination, brutalization of Afrakans by Caucasians, it takes on a different tone. In the case of 20th Century Black people struggling to survive into the 21st Century and resurrect culturally, politically psychologically, historically, economically, spiritually, it must take on a different tone. Thus, the question of interracial mating and dating between Afrakans and Caucasians is not easily answered by the fact that miscegenation is a natural human process. Interracial mating and dating between us and them is inevitably tied to the question of how Afrakans see themselves in relation to Europeans historically, politically, psychologically, culturally.

It is of course a given that Afrakans have suffered a horrific dehumanization as a result of the enslavement process, slavery itself,



colonialism, systematic domination, degradation, brutalization, marginalization of Afrakans at the hands of Caucasians and Caucasian society. Thus, in an effort to reclaim and validate our humanness, Afrakans begin

identifying with those in society still allowed to be and thrive as human beings, the oppressor. We begin to substitute ourselves for them, our culture for theirs, our perceptions, ethos, internal structures and values for theirs. And we hate and resent anyone or anything that reminds us of who we are and what we've suffered because of such. To not be able to make love with Blackness, that is, to not be able to enter and envelop someone who is physically, historically, culturally you, Black, is to not be able to recognize and love yourself.

Our Black men find themselves fighting to redeem their manhood from the level to which slavery had and has reduced it, that of a brute. Unfortunately,

they do not seek a role model for manhood in their own historical and ancient Afrakan selves, from which they've been cut, but from the Caucasian. The European male defines and expresses his manhood in terms of conquests and possession, his Caucasian woman being his most valued of them. Brothas, your urge to do a White woman is an attempt to deny and destroy yourself in a quest for Whiteness, for Caucasian manhood. Sistat, we can no longer give freely what our mothers have had and continue to have stolen. We contain and carry too many essential resources and riches that must be shared with our God-given mates and families, with our comrades in the war against European domination. We, Black men, Black women cannot abandon Black lovers, Black mates, Black families because to do so is to abandon ourselves, our nation. And those who would destroy the nation are not worthy of it.

So Afrakan people... Les have none uh dat jungle fever bullsh-t!!!

In Love and In Struggle

HETEP!

PROFILE: WHO GOT THA FLAVA?

By Erica Riley

A deep and powerful voice leads the music fans on a one hour trip of pure, hard core, underground hip-hop. On Tuesdays, from 11:00 p.m. to midnight on WUSB the Flava Show entertains you with the sounds of ONYX, Redman, DAS EFX and many other hip-hop artists. Clarence R. Cuthbertson is the person behind the voice. His listeners know him better as Rusty. I conducted an interview with this smooth and dedicated, musically-aware brother, in which he announced, "I play hip-hop, the real hip-hop which KISS and WBLS tend to stray away from. The significance of college radio is to play the true underground hip-hop that listeners want to hear."

Rusty is a 22 year old, graduating senior. He is currently the host of The Flava Show with his sidekick "Anti Live." The show has been hosted by Rusty for a

year, and it is just one step carrying him into his future. He is well on his way to achieving his dream. He intends to own his own record company. He has already received his A.A. in Communications from Westchester Community Junior College. The graduating student is now looking into the possibility of Graduate Studies here at Stony Brook as well as a possible internship.

Rusty recalls Fall Semester of 1991 when he enrolled in Stony Brook's WUSB training class, offered to all students. He began on the radio by simply assisting DJ Ras 1. With great determination and love for music, Rusty jumped on the first times slot available in the Spring Semester of 1992. He began on the air working the "grave-yard shift" on Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 in the morning. When he proved himself a good

DJ, he got the next available prime-time slot. Now he shares prime time with other Black-oriented shows, such as the Reggae show "No Sound Test" on Thursdays at 10 pm, the relaxing show "Jams of Romantic Journey," "Club USB," and "The Message" on Thursdays at 9 pm. Despite the presence of some Black-oriented shows Rusty feels "music is an important part of Campus life. I wish more Afro-American students would get involved."

The Queens-born student is eager to point out that there is a definite lack of student participation. About 70% of the station is run by non-students. He believes that some of the lack of participation is due to the fact that most students "don't know where the station room is located or that there is a class offered." The bottom line is that students don't know how to get

involved. Just in case any of you Brothers and Sisters are interested in a career in radio or if you just want to get involved with campus radio, all you need to do is visit Room 240 on the second floor of the Student Union and speak with the manager Norm Presslin. This polity funded extracurricular activity is a great chance for you to enhance and explore career options.

And remember—Listen to The Flava Show on Tuesdays 10:00 to 11:00 pm on your FM dial. Rusty may have some of your favorite hip-hop artists on for live interviews in the upcoming weeks. Or even if you just like to jam to real hip-hip, "listen to the shows and support the cause!"

"WE ROLL WITH THA FLAVA !!!"

BLACK WEEKEND AT NEW PALTZ

One of our sister schools SUNY New Paltz is having their annual Black weekend. Here is a listing of the days, events and times of the activities that will take place between Apr. 20 - Apr. 25, 1993.

Tuesday, April 20, 1993 will be the Opening Ceremony. This activity will

take place in the SUB MPR between the hours of 7pm- 11pm.

-Wednesday, April 21, 1993 will be the "Pajama Jam" this will also take place in the SUB MPR between the hours of 9pm-12am.

Thursday, April 22, 1993 will be the "Uptown Comedy Club" located

in the SUB MPR from 8pm-until.

Friday, April 23, 1993 will be the "Talent Show" that will take place outside the concourse of the SUB. There will also be an "All-Campus Semi-Formal" in Elting Gym (advanced sign up is necessary). Immediately following the dinner will be a party. This will take place between the hours of 10pm-4am.

Saturday, April 24, 1993 There will be a workshop in Lecture Center from

11:30am - 2:30pm (room TBA). Later on that night there will be a concert. The performers are as follows: Grand Puba, Mad Cobra. Other performers will be announced as well as the time for this event.

Sunday, April 25, 1993 There will be a stepshow competition in Elting Gym, Showtime is 2pm.

News Briefs

by Matthew LiMandri

American Business in South Africa

Some United States companies are returning their businesses to South Africa after anti-apartheid boycotts and sanctions. The number of American businesses in South Africa has increased since the sanctions were placed, and American exports are over their pre-sanction levels. The African National Congress, headed by Nelson Mandela, has fears of inheriting an economically crippled country. The A.N.C. supports the ending of economic sanctions when a date has been set for the first universal elections.

Asians Allowed to Return to Uganda

Ugandan Asians who were exiled in 1972 by President Idi Amin Dada are now being allowed repossession of property and land. Several hundred Asians have returned since legislation was simplified for the re-acquisition of property taken from them. This movement has been led by President Yoweri Museveni who hopes it will dispel the images of poverty, death and chaos associated with Uganda. Uganda is trying to recover from twenty years of civil war. There are still some hostilities from Ugandans who say

they are resentful of the Asians return because they will monopolize the trade and evict Ugandans from where they live.

Starving in Angola

The city of Melanje in Angola is right in the middle of the country's civil war. The civilians are starving, due, in part, to the armed soldiers, who forcefully threatened people for food. A western relief official said "It's fair to say that most soldiers here have lost any sense they had of selflessness a long time ago...Now it's every man for himself." According to official estimates only 50% of the food intended for the 40,000 civilians ever gets to them.

Somali Pact Rejected

Leaders of some Somali factions rejected a compromise agreement on an interim central government. This threw all peace talks into a state of chaos. The compromise was worked out over two days of talks between Ethiopian President Meles Zenawi and leaders of the 15 factions. Some factions refused to sign because of objections to one of its provisions. Sources could not reveal more.

Stony Brook To Host Conference On Black- Jewish Relations

STONY BROOK - "Demythologizing Blacks and Jews," an interdisciplinary conference presented by the University at Stony Brook and organized by Stony Brook's Judaic Studies and Africana Studies programs, will be held Sunday, April 25, and Monday, April 26 in the Stony Brook Union. The conference will explore the history of the relationship between African-Americans and Jewish-Americans.

Sessions include panels on the early years of interaction between the two communities, discussion of different dynamics on the city and on the University campus, and more. Carole Kessner, assistant professor of Judaic Studies, and Floris Cash, director of Africana Studies at Stony Brook, will host the conference.

Guest speakers include Michael Meyers, executive director of the New York Civil Rights Coalition; Leonard Fein, founder of *Moment* magazine and professor of contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University; Michael Medved, film critic and host public television's "Sneak Previews"; and Nat Henoff, urban affairs columnist for *The Village Voice*. In addition, historian Clement Alexander Price of Rutgers University and Deborah Dash Moore, director of the American

Culture Program of Vassar College, will speak. Other scholarly guests include Provost Basil Wilson of John Jay college, Religious Studies Professor Arnold Eisen of Stanford University, and Philosophy Professor Laurence Thomas of Syracuse University.

USB faculty participants include Robert Goldenberg, associate professor of Judaic Studies; Tilden Edelstein, provost; Ernest McNealy, associate vice provost for Undergraduate Studies; Myrna Adams, assistant to the president for affirmative action; and Ruth Cowan, professor of history.

Conference sponsors include the Office of Undergraduate Studies, the Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, the Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the Department of Comparative Studies, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Phillip and Patricia Gelber, and Samuel and Adelle Blumenthal.

The conference is open to the public. Two day tickets are \$21; single-day tickets are \$15. Lunch on Monday will be \$8.50. There will be no admission fee for students. For more information, call 516-632-6320.

MS. WICKED

Dear Ms. Wicked,

I thought I was pregnant, so I went to take a pregnancy test. I found out I was not. I then took a GYN physical. I found out that I have an STD. I've only had sexual intercourse with one person in my lifetime. My man says all the time he loves me and I him. I guess love can pull us through.

Love Sick

Dear Ms. Love Sick,

What the F*CK is wrong with you? First, you need to take care of yourself physically by the Doctor. Secondly, you need a mental examination. Because, if your man loves you and he goes and F*CKS someone else and comes back and give you a disease, that is not luv honey. You must need a good BOX in the head or a B*TCH LICK to get yourself straight. I would not die for luv, especially not for the one that can get me killed. I

would run him and tell him to luv someone else to death. He could give you AIDS, among other things. I could never trust him again. If it was me personally I would kill him as soon as the news was broke to me.

Ms. Wicked

Dear Ms. Wicked,

My friend is d#ck- whipped. I know her for a long time. Now she has no type of ambition or life, just like her new man. All they do when they're together is ride around in the car, f#ck and drink. When the others and me try to take her out, she always ends up not going. For example, we were suppose to go to the movies. She invited him. He went drag racing, and she waited for him. She ended up not going, due to the fact that by the time they finished, the movie had started and was sold out. Another example is that

I invited her up for the C.S.O Pageant. She ended up not going, but f#cking her man in my room. I feel if she was not going then why the hell come? Stay home and do that sh#! I think she needs help.

Ms. Concerned.

Dear Ms. Concerned,

You can not help your friend unless she wants to be helped and if it is a problem to her. Maybe the female is happy. I would be damned if I find a man, and all we do together is that! I think people today should seek an equal *mentality* level, not only physical and financial. You should be able to converse with your companion, try and do different things, keep things full of life. Life is not all about hooking up with a good looking browning, that person attitude may stink, rank like piss. All I can say if she's happy let go long, she probably realize before it's too late to change things. Personally

I think she need a good kick in the ass.
Ms. Wicked

Dear Ms. Wicked,

This male likes me. I do not like him. He's nice and all, but I do not like him. I try to give him the cold shoulder, but he does not get it. I do not call him. I try to avoid him whenever possible. When I do speak to him he has an attitude, like I suppose to call and sweat him, YA!

Ms. Stalked

Dear Ms. Stalked,

Tell him, even if you have to be fresh in the process in telling him that you don't like him. If he still can't comprehend even though you "dissed" him, then use him. If he can't get the picture, HEY. You tried. Just hope he's not a fatal attraction. Them people can get ridiculous, then hurt him. I cant stand for tings like that.

Ms. Wicked

Black World elections will be held on Tuesday, April 20, 1993 at 9:30 pm in the Union room 072. All positions are open.

Poetry

Look.

LOOK.

My hands are hurting, the chains are chafing.
The stench is incredible, he died of exhaustion.
This vessel, its every fiber is of misery and sin.
Carry me off to further imprisonment, mass'a.

Look.

Look,
do you see?

I spoke with my eyes, and now I bleed.
If I spoke with my tongue, I would die.
Mass'a don't like for me to look him in the eye.
Impudence is the word, I believe.

Feel.

Feel,
and then,

cower.

My sould is older than Langston's Rivers,
and through black magic, it endures, chained.
I rage against the coming of Darkness of death,
I come to see the other, those that come after me.

NOW-

My flood of pain, my tears of centuries.
It comes to envelop all, spare none.
Are you ready to face me, and my fury?
Sweat, my brother, pull at your oar- we row toward
Darkness..

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y

-Eve

Once Upon A Time

Chile, you'd never believe!
I read me a book the other
day!
Yes, **me** chile,
A book!

I suppose it ain't no big deal
to ya,
but maybe now
I can find my way back
to
where
my peoples sailed from
... once upon a time.

S.A.

The Best by Kirk Dunbar

I've read the best poem
Ever written!
So I have broken all my pencils
Drained all my pens of their ink.
And made all my bond paper
Into FAA approved paper planes.
So now that I will not be
That master poet
What is left for my thoughts
My dreams.
Must they wait
for a \$1.50 matinee
Which incorporates them into
The plot of a modern "B" movie
or a Spike's Joint sequel
or should I bore my mom
with midnight calls
To reaffirm my worth
Maybe now I will
Discover the brush
And paint
A perfect
Picture
Then my true self
Shall live on
When I am but a memory.

Bones

My.. My.. My....
 how fitting is it
 that
 NEW YORK
 - "the greatest city in the world"
 Was built on top
 of African bones
 Was the weight of
 the work too
 much?
 Ya dig
 Were there so much lying
 around that
 their lies caused our
 story ta die?
 Ya dig!
 I bet you do, but
 if
 they
 did
 they'd find
 tons of bones
 in New York alone
 mixed with blood
 - an indigenous flood
 twenty-four dollars
 worth of beads
 mis-planted seeds
 Dig! Dig! Dig! Dig!
 Underneath the skyscrapers
 cement bright lights big city
 you'll find it
 all
 if u dig



GOD IS
NEVER BEYOND OUR REACH

No one ever sought the Father
 And found He was not here,
 And no burden is too heavy
 To be lightened by a prayer,
 No problem is too intricate
 And no sorrow that we face
 Is too deep and devastating
 To be softened by His grace,
 No trials and tribulations
 Are beyond what we can bear
 If we share them with our Father
 As we talk to him in prayer-
 And men of every color,
 Every race and every creed
 Have but to seek the Father
 In their deepest hour of need
 It's a pleasure to take
 Everything to God in prayer
 because he's always there
 just when you need him most.

Tashi Johnson

I WONDER

I wonder if he thinks of me
 when its quiet and he's alone.
 I wonder if he remembers my
 number when he looks at the phone.
 I wonder if he hurts inside
 when they play our song.
 I wonder if he yearns for me
 when a couple strolls along.
 I wonder if our memories
 keep him awake at night.
 I wonder if he wishes that we
 never had that fight.
 I wonder and question until my
 wonders run out.
 But most of all
 I wonder if he wonders
 What I'm wondering about.



Musa '93
(fka Howdy)

Me and Mr. Jones

I don't love you 'cuz you're black,
 I love you 'cuz you're beautiful
 and you know who you are.

I don't hate you 'cuz you're black,
 I hate you 'cuz you put a gun in my face
 and still I am the criminal.

My crime is punished with your disdain,
 my sentence is served in a wounded world.
 I know who I am.

Y.T.

Farah Joseph

poetry page by Susan Arauz

Creative Arts

Cheesy Baked Ziti and Vegetables

- 1 8-ounce package ziti or other shaped pasta
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 small scallions, thinly sliced (including tops)
- 1/2 bunch broccoli, coarsely chopped, blanched, well drained
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Heat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Cook ziti according to package directions. Meanwhile, prepare white sauce: In medium-size saucepan over low heat, melt margarine; remove from heat. Stir in flour, mustard, salt (if desired) and pepper until smooth. Slowly stir in milk; return to heat. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in half the cheese; over very low heat, cook just until cheese is melted. Drain pasta thoroughly; stir into sauce. Stir in scallions, broccoli, zucchini and tomato; mix well. Into 2-quart baking dish, pour pasta and vegetable mixture. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and paprika. Bake about 20 minutes or until bubbly and top is slightly crusty and golden. Makes 4 servings.

Per serving: 554 calories, 22 grams protein, 25 grams fat, 61 grams carbohydrate, 387 milligrams sodium, 43 milligrams cholesterol.

Authentic Jamaican Jerk Chicken

- 2 chickens (about 3 1/2 pounds each), cut into serving-size pieces
- 1 1/2 cups Jerk Rub

Rub chicken pieces with Jerk Rub. In large glass baking dish, arrange chicken; cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 4 hours. For authentic flavor, build fire in grill with combination of coals and pimento wood. Lightly grease grid. When hot coals turn white, arrange chicken pieces skin side down on the grid. Turn chicken about every 10 minutes, basting with marinade left in dish. Over slow fire, grill about 40 minutes. Chicken is done when flesh feels firm and juices run clear when meat is cut with the tip of a sharp knife. Makes 8 servings.

Jerk Rub

Paste rubs are authentic jerk flavoring method. This is a medium-hot paste; make it hotter by adding more hot peppers or hot pepper sauce. For less spice, remove the seeds and membranes from the peppers before grinding. Scotch bonnet or habanero peppers are preferred, but you can substitute the milder jalapeno or serrano peppers.

- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup finely chopped scallions
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 4 to 6 small Scotch bonnet or habanero peppers, finely chopped

In blender container or food processor, combine all ingredients; using pulse speed, mix ingredients until blended. Cover and refrigerate until time to use. Rub seasoning onto poultry, fish or meat before cooking. Makes 1 cup seasoning.

Thrifty Chicken Tacos

- 4 cups shredded cooked chicken
- 1 12 ounce jar taco sauce
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 8 corn tortillas or taco shells
- 2 fresh ripe tomatoes, chopped
- 2 1/2 cups shredded lettuce
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 cup salsa

In medium-size saucepan, combine chicken and taco sauce; simmer, covered, about 10 minutes. To prepare tortillas: In small skillet over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil. Fry one at a time just until soft, about 10 seconds. With tongs, turn tortilla to cook other side for a few seconds. Fold in half; cook until crisp. Transfer to paper towels to drain. Cook remaining tortillas, adding remaining oil as needed. Heat taco shells according to package directions. To assemble tacos, gently open shell without breaking. Add about 1/4 cup chicken filling; layer with toppings. Serve with salsa.

Makes 8 tacos; 4 servings.

Per taco: 631 calories, 53 grams protein, 27 grams fat, 43 grams carbohydrate, 1,431 milligrams sodium, 154 milligrams cholesterol.

BLACK WOMYN'S WEEKEND 1993

"And still we rise"

Thursday, April 29, 1993 - Fashion show 7p.m

Union Auditorium

Tickets \$2.00

Party and concert 10 - 2pm Ballroom

Featuring musical artists: Mikita — Real love (rockers style)

Burro Banton

107.5 WBLS Bobby Conders "sound

clash" with D.J Kul'cha

Others to be announced !!!!



Friday, April 30, 1993 - Sleep Over

Uniti Cultural Center @ 10 p.m.

** Games*

** Pajama Contest*

** Movies*

Saturday, May 1, 1993 - Speak-out/ Discussion

Uniti Cultural Center 12- 5 p.m.

Details to be announced.....

Party —Bi-level (Music by Kul'cha) 10 - 2 a.m.

Sunday, May 2, 1993 - Picnic

Tabler Quad

** Stepshow*

** Games*

** Vendors*

and Free Food !!!



For more information call Audrey 2-3677, Danita 2-3488, or Stacey and Crystal 2-3679.

KYM'S KORNER

By Kym Scarlett
Editor In Chief

Whew! Graduation is approximately 5 1/2 weeks away and this will be the day that I have been envisioning for four years. Back in September, 1989 I never thought that this day would come quickly enough but here it is, staring me dead in the face, and I'm still asking myself the same questions — "What do I really want to do with my life?" Spending four years as a psychology major was, in hindsight, a waste of time. But oh, well!! Anyway, reaching this little milestone I thought that this week's column would share with all of you the things that I have learned over the years.

First of all, good grades or rather the lack of them aren't the most important thing in this world. I figured this out way back in High School when a girl I knew almost killed herself because she got a B in a class and messed up her G.P.A. Don't ever get frustrated about an arbitrary thing such as that. It's just not worth it. There is a lot more to life than Finite Math and Psycho linguistics. Your knowledge of yourself is 10x's as important. For a person of African descent it's even more so important because of all the lies that have been fed to us since we have been young children. That's another thing, Never accept mediocrity or the standards. Always dare to question and ask why and don't stop until you find the answer that satisfies you fully.

(I know that I'm probably sounding pseudo- philosophical to some of you right now but hey, I really think these things are important.)

Secondly, specific to Stony Brook and probably to other campuses also, is the way that the social life and support for the different cultural organizations has fallen way off. Back when I went to Baldwin High School out

here on Long Island, I could never hear enough about how fat the 'Brook' was. It seems to me that as soon as I transferred here, everything died. You lazy punks that sit around and don't do anything but then expect the world in return really need to wake up. What people fought for back in the day have

seriously been taken for granted and pretty soon won't be around to neglect anymore. Also, the organizations themselves need to get with it. Try a little bit harder to provide some functions of quality instead of trying to make a quick, capitalistic buck. And, the programs that you do have, try to start them within two hours of opening the doors. This BPT thing is seriously played. People will also respect you more.

A third thing that I always get criticized for speaking on are male/female relations. If you, my Nubian brother go that Jungle Fever route expect to get dissed. Sure, we all want to be the "little Black boys and the little Black girls holding hands with little white boys and girls" that Martin Luther King Jr. spoke about so long ago but hey, 1993 is still not the year for it. Not in the literal sense anyway. There are too many crises facing our communities. The Black families are in such a state that it depresses me to even think about it. I think that those of you "men" who choose that option? are scared



to take care ourselves for centuries and be STRONG. There was just no other choice. Also, for the rest of you guys this blatant disrespect of a sister has got to stop. After the Alpha party on Thursday, I saw a brother all up in a sister's face completely disrespecting her whole existence in front of everybody. Yes, it was also on her because she let him speak to her that way. But Ladies, though the fish available in the sea might be a bit scant for us, NEVER let a "man" disrespect you emotionally, verbally and especially not physically. Before it gets there, let him know how quickly you will not hesitate to walk out on him should he ever be fool-hardy enough to get out of line. The lying and cheating that goes on also needs to stop. Always be straight up with a person. People react so much better to the truth than a lie on any occasion. Remember the golden rule "What goes around comes back around 2x worse."

Finally, enjoy the youth that you have now and all the opportunities that it affords you. You only live once make the

to death of dealing with a strong NUBIAN woman, and just like the scene in Malolm X, you want someone to bow to you and kiss your feet. You see, B I a c k women are not the ones for that subservient b u l l — — ! we have had

most of it. I must actually say that I have had a lot fun as an undergraduate. I became a Sigma sweetheart in Spring 1990 (Oo- Coo!!!) and that has been part of my happiest times, because the love that is felt in the Blue and White family can be felt from coast to coast. The road trips and family days were all that!! I was President of the Black Student Association before I transferred here. That was helpful to me, gaining the Administrative skills. There have also been those smaller things such as losing (horribly) the Alpha Talent Show last year, being Miss Ivory Coast in the 1st Annual Ms. Africa pageant (I lost that too!!) But, I was elected Editor of this paper which I suppose is the most special thing to me in this world. I came in as a Psychology major, not English and knew nothing about nothing but with the support of the wonderful (sometimes frustrating) people on staff, they helped to make BLACKWORLD something we are all proud of again.

I know this has been really long already but indulge me some more as I send some shout-outs to some important people in my life. Mommy- Thanks for always being there and providing me with things to be successful with. I love you !! — Mookie. Wen- Thanks for loving me enough to come back into my life after the two year hiatus. We've only just begun.... (again). — Til' the end of time— Angel. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. (Zeta Delta) — At least you all had the good sense to put me on court. (Ha!) Who was more of an asset to who? — Eternity #3. And finally to those of you who doubted me and caused me to cry, scream and even at times doubt myself, Thanks you made me stronger.

Peace out,

Kym

H.S.O.

By Francois E. Canal

A "Stony Brook University", je peux sentir le haut niveau de nationalisme qui existe entre les étudiants Haïtiens.

C'est la première, depuis ma longue expérience collégiale, que je peux dire fièrement que des étudiants Haïtiens se sentent honorer de leur patrimoine national. A Stony Brook, chaque semaine, HSO (Haitian Student Organization) discute d'un des aspects de leur culture. Durant ce semestre, la religion vaudou, la contribution des femmes Haïtiennes à notre histoire, les oeuvres de Maurice Sïxto et le Sida ont été parmi les sujets développés pendant les meetings du club tous les jeudi soirs à neuf heures.

Pour la première fois, je suis en contact avec des étudiants qui respectent la discipline imposée par le staff du club.

A part quelques rares incidents, étant un participant des meetings des Haïtiens, je peux reporter avec confiance que les membres d'HSO à Stony Brook sont très disciplinés et sont des éléments responsables. Ils posent des questions pertinentes aux sujets discutés. Parmi toutes, la plus impressionnante des caractéristiques des membres d'HSO est qu'ils réagissent rapidement aussitôt que l'intégrité et l'intérêt national sont menacés. Comme exemple de cela, lundi prochain (19 avril 1993), une manifestation prendra lieu devant l'immeuble dénommé couramment "The Union" pour exprimer le mécontentement des étudiants Haïtiens à Stony Brook concernant le traitement imposés aux réfugiés Haïtiens à Guantanamo Bay. Trois jours après, soit le 22 avril, une conférence sur la situation des réfugiés à

Guantanamo Bay informera l'université entière et la communauté de New York en générale sur les mesures inhumaines prises contre nos con-patriotes mis dans des camps de surveillance à Guantanamo Bay, camps similaires à ceux utilisés pour les Juifs au temps d'Hitler en Allemagne. Finalement, pour fraterniser avec les autres groupes ethniques et leur faire part d'un peu de notre culture et de nos moeurs, à la fin du mois d'avril, sera organisé "Haitian Week-end" (Week-end des Haïtiens) et beaucoup de programmes culturels seront présentés (lecture de poèmes, championnat de football Haïtien, bal du groupe musical LAKOL, pour ne citer que ceux-là.) Le programme du "Week-end des Haïtiens" sera chargé comme "Leb-ba" et ce sera une célébration de notre fière et enrichissante culture Haïtienne.

A part de ces manifestations culturelles, sur un niveau social, plusieurs rencontres s'organisent entre étudiants

pour mieux se connaître en dehors de la salle de classe.

Personnellement, je sens revivre ma culture et je peux honnêtement dire que nous avons de fiers défenseurs de la culture Haïtienne dans la personne des étudiants Haïtiens à Stony Brook. Je ne peux que retirer mon chapeau devant le dévouement de ces étudiants et honorer leur incessant effort pour nous faire respecter par les autres et pour que nous nous respectons.

Haitiens de Stony Brook, je vous félicite pour votre zèle à la cause Haïtienne.

HSO Presents: THE HAITIAN POLITICAL CRISIS AND OUR POLITICAL PRISONERS AT GUANTANAMO BAY

April 22, 1993 - 7p.m. - UNITI-CULTURAL CENTER



Conference on :

U.S. CONCENTRATION CAMP FOR HAITIAN REFUGEES

With speakers:

Jocelyne Mayas - founder of Haitian Women for Haitian Refugees

Professor Leslie Owens - Associate Professor of Africana Studies

Max Aristide - HSO alumni, Quixote Center

Haitian political refugees from Guantanamo Bay Detention Camp
-translators will be present

On September 31, 1991, a violent coup, with support from the Bush administration, ousted democratically elected Haitian president Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Since the coup, more than 60,000 Haitians have been killed, 300,000 are in hiding and over 100,000 have fled their homeland for political asylum in the United States. These political refugees have been turned away at U.S. borders by the INS, under a hypocritical Bush administration. Seventy-seven have been found HIV+ through unreliable testing procedures, and have been imprisoned along with hundreds of other Haitians for over a year, at former U.S. Naval Base: Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Campaign promises from Clinton to free the prisoners and lift the ban on Haitian political refugees have been broken. The Haitian prisoners' attempts to peacefully demonstrate for their freedom through hunger strikes and other non-violent protests have been met with armed violence, brutality, and increasing inhumane conditions from U.S. military guards.



**VOTE YES! on April 21, 1993
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from the present Activity Fee**

TO: All Undergraduate Students
FROM: Your P.A.T.S. (Patriots, Athletes, Trainers & Students) Club

Vote "YES" on April 21, 1993 for the Separate Intercollegiate Athletics Fee in order to change the method by which the undergraduate body funds Intercollegiate Athletics by:

1. Removing Intercollegiate Athletic funding from the Activity Fee. The Activity Fee is \$76.25 per semester. Of that amount, \$12.00 per semester is designated for athletics.

Example: \$76.25 total Activity Fee per semester per student
-12.00 presently designated for athletics from Activity Fee
\$64.25 remaining for all other programs per semester

2. Establishing a Separate Athletic Fee effective Fall Semester 1993 at the rate of \$1.25 per credit hour up to a maximum of \$15.00 per semester.

Example: \$1.25 x 12 credit hours = \$15.00 (per semester maximum)

Cost to you: \$3.00 more per semester for athletics

Benefits to You

Increase the value of your degree as Stony Brook's reputation grows due to greater exposure through T.V., Radio and newspaper coverage of Stony Brook Athletics.

Improve student life and develop school spirit!

Promote faculty/student interaction and unite the campus through exciting home athletic events.

Improve facilities for Physical Education classes, intramurals and recreation.

Attract commuter and resident students to attend first class weekend athletic contests.

Additional information available through Residential College "Town Meetings", Statesman, Sports Signal, Posters, Residence Hall Legislature Meetings, WUSB, etc.

4/2/93

**AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION
PRESENTS ITS
2ND ANNUAL MISS AFRICA PAGEANT**



DATE: APRIL 30TH TIME: 7:00-11:00PM
PARTY: BI-LEVEL 11:00 PM - 2:00AM
FEATURING SMOOTH

PRICES

ON-CAMPUS (SBID)	OFF-CAMPUS
PAGEANT \$4.00	\$5.00
PARTY \$3.00	\$4.00
COMBINATION \$6.00	\$8.00

Sarah Ballou

HAITIAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

of SUNY @ STONY BROOK

PRESENTS

HAITIAN WEEKEND 1993

FRI. APRIL 30TH, SAT. MAY 1ST,

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We are always active
To bring our country to the heights
With our culture as our spirit
And the aspiration of our people that guide us!

Friday, April 30th

- 10:00am-5:00pm Union Fireside Lounge
- Haitian food sale
- Dance Troup performing
- Haitian Art Exposition
- Vendors
- N.S.O. T-Shirt Sale
- ALUMNI REUNION

Saturday, May 1st

- SB Athletic Field 10:00am-5:00pm
- Soccer and Volleyball tournament
- Haitian food
- Haitian music
- N.S.O. T-Shirt Sale

Union Auditorium

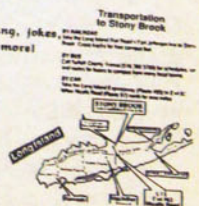
- 8:00pm-9:00pm
- Culture show with dancing, jokes
- fashion show and much more!
- Damage: \$2.00

Union Ballroom

8:00pm-2:00am
Semi-formal featuring the music of:

"Lakol"

Damages: \$8.00 with college I.D.
\$8.00 without



Personal Page

D.J. Smooth C
Happy anniversary (April 22.) You know you are the best one and only the best, the don. Smooth C sound is the #1 sound. Keep up the good work.
U No Who.

Kul'cha:
I'll have a bacon double cheeseburger, some onion rings, and a coke. I have a newspaper coupon for that order.
Guess who.

To my crew: Taz, D-Nice+Shetty
The year is coming to an end and the summer is ours. Good luck D-Nice. We must keep in touch.
Peace.

To: David
Happy birthday! Old man!
We are almost out of here!!!
Hold on!!
Love you -- Kym

Malika+ Erica
Wish me luck! Danny.

To Eugene,
Our scene is going to be fly!!!
Danielle.

Ma Shawn-
You are the sweetest person in life! Thanks for being a friend!
Love Kym

Thanks to everybody that supported **Blackworld**, you are appreciated!!
- Kym

Oral - Why are you faking the funk? You know you'll be back next semester. Register on the DL.
Love, Kym

TO Ki-wee,
All I have to say is C.K.S.
Danny.

To Suzanne, Charisma, Susan, Wendi, Regina
What's up? Danielle

Boo,
You still owe me an Easter basket.
Pecan Tan.

To my Sorors Liz & S-Rae
I am not crazy!!!
(Skee Wee) Kia

To danielle (The fresh Princess)
Don't you think it's time to get paid?
A-Luv'R

To my Sands Denise,
I'm glad you moved out.
Don't come back. (Just Kidding)
TheKeystere

Dear Mimi,
After last night I realized that you are the only one for me. You are the sexiest 5-foot-2-inch dark skin honey on campus.
Est-ce qu'on peut répéter ça ce soir?
For your eyes only

To the president of AASO, you are truly a brother who is honest and sincere characteristics which are very hard to come by; keep up the good work.
Your friend
"Beautiful Black Queen"

Selma,
You are a woman who will succeed if only you will believe in yourself. Forget everyone else; they don't matter. Oh, by the way do you think your stories will someday have a connection with any situation?!

Amitié Renoir

Craig+ Liz
Let's try not to have any more spills in the lounge!
Sha-nee-nee

Yukie,
Je suis heureuse que tu étais ici. Tu es fantastique!
Le week-end!
Amitié
Renée.

Screwface,
Look around you!

To The Thursday Night Drinking Crew,
It's time to get F*#ked up. What's taking us so long?!
Wayne, Niel, Josh, Smooth C, Hugh.
What's up?

To that "oh so sexy" Nupe:
It was all that and so are you. Even my chin hurts....
From a REAL diamond.

Jerry.....! You got it goin' on in spite of your bad judgement. Need I say more?-- Luv Kym

To the freshman posse,
Ron, Garry, Carey, Keith and Darcell,
You guys are so much fun!!! It's good to see that you are all getting so involved with Stony Brook activities. Good luck in the fashion show try to look sexy. (smile!!)
Peace out,
Your boss
P.S. You better get my newspaper delivered!!!

M.G.,
Good luck in the pageant. May the strength from your ancestors guide you to 1st place.
Chanda

Heifer,
I can't believe that your leaving. I'll miss you much!
Monkey

To the Drieser 125 Crew,
We still have some more sessions of attitude adjustment to take care of for the girls next door. It ain't over yet!
Wayne Wonder

Yo Niel,
Pass me another "Tall Boy"!
Josh

To Ape #4,
Heres to 5 months off thesands!
Ape #2

Hey Wonder,
What are we drinking back stage? A "Hinee"?
Josh

To Stacy (Tusc 415),
Happy Birthday! Your party was crazy phat! For someone who doesn't go to parties you shure have the fly dancing skills!
Wonder

To all you Ice Cold men:
summer's coming...
don't melt!!!

To the Scarlet Lady in Tabler,
Those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones!

To the Black Women's Weekend committie,
Don't worry your weekend will come off better than all theothers put together!
Wayne Wonder

Ease up on the scandalous personals !!-- Kym

STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

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Stony Brook at Law

Polity Election Board

Do you know who you want to elect?
Polity Elections are coming soon!!!

Polity Debate Series

Mon, 4/19 from 12 - 3
in the Fireside Lounge
-Senior Rep
-Secretary

Tues. 4/20 from 12 - 3
in the Union Bi-Level
-Vice-President
-President

**The Elections will be held on
Wed, Apr 21 1993
and we are DESPERATELY in need of
POLLWATCHERS!!!**

If you are interested, please pick up an application from the Polity suite (Rm 258 in the Union)
and make sure you attend the
MANDATORY POLLWATCHER MEETING
on Mon, 4/19 at 7:30pm in the Fireside Lounge