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STUDENTS PROTEST

SUNY'S INVESTMENT

IN

SOUTH AFRICA

by Lorna Francis and Kim Parks

"Why do we fight?" APARTHEID! What do we want? DIVESTMENT!" This was the chant of over 200 angry students on May 2, in their attempt to demonstrate their disagreement with SUNY's investment in South Africa.

The rally started at approximately 11 a.m. in front of the administration building with only 50 students then increasing gradually to over 100. Although, President Marburger received a personal invitation by the United Front organization, he was unable to attend to an out of town meeting. However, what marked the second day of the student's demonstration, on May 6 Marburger issued a written statement on Divestiture of Stony Brook's Financial Interests in Companies. "I pledge my support to those who want to do away with apartheid," said Marburger. According to Marburger, SUNY has no control over the purchasing policies of the state, therefore, if the state contracts with IBM, there is nothing we can do about it. Marburger was even asked to burn the pass book that residents of South Africa must carry because of the racial restrictions placed on them by the S.A. government. He did this as a sign of his opposition against apartheid.

The SUNY system holds stock of total value of \$14 million in 7 companies that do business in South Africa. Some of the major companies are Exxon, Coca-Cola, Nabisco, Kraft, Colgate, Bristol Meyers and Tampax. The Stony Brook Foundation also has some \$3 million invested in South Africa. The Stony Brook Foundation is a private fundraising arms for the university. It entails the distribution of scholarships and other rewards for students activism on campus. According to Denise Coleman, Director of Alumni Affairs, Stony Brook foundation is considering a policy of divestment. However, at an administration official meeting earlier this week, five students stated their demands. Marburger said he would try to encourage the SUNY board of trustees to change their decision of investing the 15 and a half million dollars in South Africa.



Ray Ragin showing support for South African prisoner

"It's time to act, to give support to the struggling people in South Africa," said Gheb Beraki, President of International Student Organization (ISO). "What we are doing will help because if the United States divest along with other trading countries, South Africa will be singled out and this will lessen apartheid," said Beraki.

"I am very embarrassed to be here, it seems as if our Preppie people in Columbia are doing better than we are," said Sharon King, a senior and student activist. "People are going to class and are acting as if there isn't anything going on." King said if people do not want to participate in the protest they can help the cause by not buying any of the products that do business in South Africa.

An economics professor exclaimed how some people think students just don't care anymore but angry protestors were chanting, "SUNY, you know apartheid has to go" along with other slogans as they marched throughout classes, the library and student union to awaken others

who were reluctant to participate in the demonstration. Some professors encouraged their students to join in, while others waited until the protestors left. "I couldn't be happier, I heard you loud and clear," said June Jordan, an English professor. "You are the leaders and don't let anyone patronize that."

The students staged a sit-in in the administration building where they began shouting political chants against apartheid and investment. Then they all sat quietly to sing Martin Luther King's uplifting theme, "We Shall Overcome." After which, a few of the administration officials initiated their comments and views on the subject matter. "I support you with every ounce of blood in me," said Fred Preston, Vice President Of Student Affairs. "I must say that I am impressed."

"We want to fight apartheid to the best of our abilities," said Chilukuri Mohan, a member of International Students Organization (ISO) and United Front. "As students, and considering that this university has companies investing in South Africa, we feel it is our duty to demonstrate our solidarity with the struggling people in South Africa by fighting apartheid and this, we feel we can do."

Public debate on the issues of whether U.S. companies should do business in South Africa continues to grow. The Reverend Leon Sullivan, a Black member on the board of directors of General Motors implemented The Sullivan's principles to improve the conditions of the Black workers in South Africa. These Sullivan's principles only reinforce the racist governmental regime by allowing this apartheid system to continue. While appearing to aid the Blacks who are employed by the companies in South Africa, this principle only applies to .0005 percent of its Black workers.

"You can't give money to slave holders for the condition of slaves," said Les Owens, Chairperson for Africana Studies.

As the protest persisted to its second day, the students resisted to end the demonstration by "sleeping-in" the administration building on Monday, May 6, Tuesday, May 7 and Wednesday May 8. 100 students participated in the "sleep-in." They brought with them blankets, pillows, food and words of inspirations. Renee Lipscomb a graduate student in the social welfare program said, "I think its a good thing to do even though we aren't getting any grand support." She added, "I do enjoy when the administration faculty comes in the morning and have to step over us to get to their offices, it makes me feel as if it's worth it. The faculty can't avoid the issue of apartheid."

Ernest Dube, a South African native and an Africana Studies professor, came to appraise the acts of the students and gave them words of wisdom. "You are the new youngsters who will not stand for this," said Dube. "All we want is for Reagan to stop cuddling the racist."

On Tuesday, May 7, a 6:00 teaching was conducted. The teaching was to educate students of the apartheid issue and Professor Dube's tenure as it relates to apartheid. Two films were shown, "Controlling interest," which gave a history on South Africa and the struggle that is taken place, the other, "Generation Resistance" shows the multi-national corporations and how they use it for their own economic interests. There were guest speakers: Amiri Baraka, a professor of the Africana

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DROP DIME

Drop Dime
by Jacqueline Simpson

With regret, I would like to say that this is Blackworld's last issue for this semester. Drop Dime will continue next semester. To begin on the list of events, last Thursday, April 25, 1985, the IZ Club sponsored a South African Awareness Day. "S.A.A.D." took place in the Union Fireside Lounge. The events of the day started at 11:00 a.m. with the revolutionart and inspirational music of Bob Marley. The speakers were Ernest Dube, Amiri Baraka, and a guest speaker from Columbia University. Baraka did an excellent recitation on "anti-Reaganism". A great deal was discussed about critical issues such as Divestment and Apartheid. Food, buttons (denouncing Apartheid), and tee shirts were sold and distributed throughout the day. There was also a table set up with various pamphlets and information. Also on Thursday, Louis Farrakan spoke and gave an inspirational message to the community and the students at Old Westbury.

The S.A.I.N.T.S. Dinner took place on Friday, April 26. world wishes to congratulate all the scholarship award winners. A special congratulations goes to all those minorities who made the judiciary/elections, and the new officers on the S.A.I.N.T.S. and the Gospel Choir for the 1985-86 term.

Two very important cultural events took place within the last weeks. Yes, I am talking about Caribbean Weekend and Haitian Weekend. Caribbean Weekend started at approximately 12:00 noon with a parade/march from Stage XII to the Union. Food was served at 1:30. It included a great variety of food such as curry chicken, stew beef, rice and peas, carrot cake, and coconut cake. The extra highlights included were the steel band, and the fire eater. The Cultural Show and party took place on Saturday night. The finale on Sunday, included a picnic/barbecue and a pool party.

Haitian Weekend took place from April 26-28. It commenced on Friday with beautiful Art Paintings for sale and food. Among their foods were Grillot (pork), various types of seafood and rice with salad. Their party and show took place in the Union on



Jacqueline Simpson

Saturday. They also had a Soccer Tournament on Saturday afternoon. They ended their weekend with a pool party on Sunday evening.

Look forward to Black Women's Weekend on May 3--May 5. This wraps up the last Drop Dime article! Before I close I would like to apologize to the Maliks for the misprint in the last Drop Dime article. Good Luck on your finals and have a great Sign-Off and Farewell!

Blackworld would like to take this opportunity to congratulate three of our members on their reception of outstanding Students' Awards. We congratulate:

Miss Kim Parks on her reception of the Yacub E.L. Shabazz Award for community service.

Miss Jacqueline Simpson for being chosen to receive the Sigma Sweetheart Award for community service.

Miss Camille Nelson for her first place finish in the S.A.I.N.T.S.' Outstanding Sophomore Award.

These three serve to bring only honor to Blackworld through their accomplishments and we are proud to call them our own.

—Peter A. Ward

To: The students, faculty, and staff of the S.U.N.Y at Stony Brook.
From: The Minority Planning Board (M.P.B.)
Subject: M.P.B.'s General Body's position on bills/receipts outstanding before its current Board's inception.

To whom it may concern:

First, allow me to clarify the subject matter. The Minority Planning Board has been stymied in its attempt to accomplish several goals this semester and next semester by bills left outstanding by the previous Administration. It should be further stated that the present Board of M.P.B. has tried on several occasions to have the Executive members of the previous Board clarify the reasons for these outstanding receipts.

It should be further noted that these receipts are in excess of two thousand dollars. This substantial amount of money is approximately one-eighth of M.P.B.'s actual budget and would put a stranglehold on this administration's efforts to be effective. This serves as the final straw in this escapade.

The Minority Planning Board cannot allow itself to be stymied by the disinterest of its previous leadership in rectifying their mistakes. We therefore find ourselves with no alternative but to do the following:

1. Let it be known that the Organization known as the Minority Planning Board do hereby disavow any responsibility or knowledge of any actions taken by the previous administration which bore the same name.

2. Because there are no Minutes to substantiate any claim of legal allocations of funds for the two thousand plus dollars in M.P.B.'s budget, we take the position that this monetary responsibility is an individual one and not the result of organizational decision. Therefore we lay claim to the concept that M.P.B. is not liable for the receipts outstanding and is a victim of mismanagement of funds.

3. The Executive Board of M.P.B. is still willing to receive justification for the previous Board for the outstanding bills but if none is forthcoming legal action will be taken to rectify this situation.

Thank you,
Minority Planning Board.

MPB is back
by Dionne Miller

After giving the people of Stony Brook two of the best parties of the semester, with guests as Aleem and Vikki Love, Minority Planning Board disappeared.

What happened? The truth is, MPB did not end. It came to a standstill because the original board all resigned. The money for the organization was frozen until a new board was elected and the constitution was renewed.

The ultimate purpose of MPB is to aid the entire campus community in an attempt to display culturally diverse events. It is a non-profit organization with a budget of \$15,000 a year. Also, other organizations can come to and procure funds to produce their own culturally oriented program.

There is an entirely new board with Peter Ward as MPB Chairman. When asked what was a primary downfall of MPB, Mr. Ward said, "It lacked public and student support. The new board seems very excited and extremely willing to complete once they begin this semester."

Is MPB a good organization?

Mr. Ward explains, "Good is a relative term. We will try to do as much as possible to make this campus a better place to be. At the same time we will need reasonable optimum student input." What more can one ask for?

I am sure that the students of Stony Brook wish MPB much success for the semesters to come.

The Darker Side of Politics

by Camille Nelson

The School year 1984-85 was a remarkable year in that three black women held positions in the Polity Council. They were Yvette Edwards, Freshman Representative, Kim Parks, Secretary and Joyce Yearwood, Vice President. What could have been a major break-through for minorities of Stony Brook instead revealed a serious problem in the black community. In separate interviews with Kim Parks and Joyce Yearwood both echoed the same disturbing sentiments. In the words of Joyce, "It's hard to be a minority candidate and a candidate too. A Vice President responsible for 16,000 people can't possibly be a minority candidate. I want to satisfy every student. It's the hardest thing to explain. You just can't justify it to the minority community." Says Kim, "You're torn between two sides."

The problem lies in the misconception some elements in the minority community have regarding both the duties of "their" candidates and the political workings of a student government. Indeed, the candidates themselves were in for a surprise their first day on the job. As Vice President, says Joyce, "they expect you to know everything about meetings, committees, the internal workings of the office, SAB, COCA, PSC, MPB, FSA, everything!" But a legal injunction against her performing her duties was initiated by her defeated opponent who was protesting alleged voting irregularities. During the weeks of official inactivity pending a judge's decision, Joyce was able to familiarize herself with her new setting. Kim had no such luck. Elected in the Spring of '84, she preceded her two colleagues by a semester and was therefore the only black on the Council at the time. The title of Secretary is misleading because, Kim says, "You had to know everything. Having a vote on the board made you more responsible.

I felt so alone. I just wasn't even experienced enough to bullshit." Acquiring knowledge by trial and error was no picnic especially when she had such high visibility. "Everyone was checking you out," remembers Kim. They were both shocked by the level of political skill (shady or otherwise) that those "kids" in Polity exhibited. "They started so young," says Kim. "They were learning politics while we were still watching cartoons." And therein lies the key: We as a community are simply not exposed to such politricks at an early age. It may be because we were systematically locked out but then again it may be because we were so busy banging on the door that we forgot to just turn the key and open it. "You have to help yourself," insists Joyce. "There's alot more out in the world that we don't have and are not grabbing for. It's the political know-how that we must learn. You have to learn to play the game, regardless of color or you lose out." Armed with this realization and the sincere desire to serve all their constituents, they both went about "trying to find a space" in a challenging environment.

Unfortunately, their own people, the black community, began to question their loyalty. Both agree that this unexpected twist truly hurt. Says Joyce, "You're so motivated to do things (for the black community) but you have to satisfy everyone. They (the black community) are screaming for you to understand and you do but you have to work with people in Polity to get things accomplished. You can't just walk in and expect to change people." Thus, they were caught in a precarious position. On the one hand was their job, a proving-ground where they were constantly tested on behalf of their race and on the other hand were their people clamoring for visible proof of loyalty. "Everyone pays an activity fee" says Kim. You simply can't be segregated. Everyone is your constituent.

More importantly, explains Joyce, "If you try to work in a larger scope, you can't focus on one thing and be just a minority candidate. There is a stigma attached to minority students in Polity as to whether they can do the overall job. You have to show that you're just as capable as anyone else."

For these three young women who ran for office, the verbal assaults and vicious name-calling were distressing. After months of intense struggle trying to integrate into a powerful and tricky political system, they were being called traitors because they had succeeded. They were confronted with the narrow-minded mentality of "If it's not Black it must be white." Could that be just more banging on the door? If we open it and step inside, the physical barrier has been eliminated. The mental barrier may easily succumb to our mere presence. "Polity saw that we are capable and objective," says Joyce proudly. But the key to the door is involvement. "We need more minorities in order to integrate. We can change people's view of us here in College when they are still young."

Both Kim and Joyce termed the year disappointing due to the antagonistic atmosphere created by their vocal opponents in the minority community. They agreed that it was a learning experience but whether they would do it again is another question. "I only hope," says Joyce "that some minority student out there who wants to get involved realizes that he can survive in Polity because he saw Yvette Edwards, Kim Parks and Joyce Yearwood do it."

Students Protest SUNY's Investments in South Africa

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Studies and Hugh Cleland, a professor of History. Marvin Duncan, a junior who attended the 6 o'clock teaching said, "In relationship with this protest, the generation resistance was appropriate for this cause because it gave us an insight of the corporations."

Senior, Sandra Williams said, "I think this protest is a positive thing. In the beginning I had reservations about it because activity was escalating due to finals coming up." As Williams puts it, "it's definitely a good cause and the students seem to be committed to studying. We have a separate area in the administration building we call, "study lounge." The students are taking a stand for something they believe in."

As to the certainty of SUNY's divestiture from South Africa is yet to be decided; meanwhile, the students are planning to sit-in until the Board of Trustees meet again on May 21.

Note: The student protesters would like to thank the following organizations for donating them food: DAKA, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Humanities Cafeteria and the synogue in Port Jefferson.



Students protesting in Administration building against SUNY's investments in South Africa.

Caribbean Weekend at Stony Brook

From the 19th-21st of April, the Caribbean Students' Organization celebrated Caribbean Weekend. The festivities began at the Union Fireside Lounge. The day started at noon and the weather was beautiful, which lifted the of all involved (including the onlookers). The union was crowded, food was on sale, and reggae and calypso music played in the background. There was a parade which started from the Cultural Center and finished at the Union. The people who were in it dressed in different costumes. They were accompanied to the Union by a large steel band which stopped playing about twenty minutes after they arrived at the Union.

Two of the biggest attractions on that Friday were the "fire eating" and the fashion show; especially the fire-eating man. He came all the way from Brooklyn to entertain the crowd. The first act he did was a dance of feeling to "We are the World". After that he took off parts of his costume to the accompaniment of the music being played and spread broken glass and rubbed it over his face. He also drank some inflammable fluid; then he lit a fire to the end of a pole and placed it in his mouth. He ate the fire and blew it out. He also rubbed the flame on his chest and miraculously was not burnt. The fashion show consisted of summer and culture wear. The models displayed the clothes to the best of their ability. Following the fashion



the music was turned up and people began to dance until 6 p.m.

Sunday's picnic turned out to be a great success. Many people were there. There was also a soccer game and the miscellaneous activities.

The food consisted of mostly fish which was highly seasoned, baked, grilled, or fried. Hamburgers and hotdogs were also served along with fruits and soda.

The atmosphere among everyone was comfortable and homey. Some people felt as if they were back in the Caribbean. The temperature turned a bit chilly later in the afternoon and people started to leave.

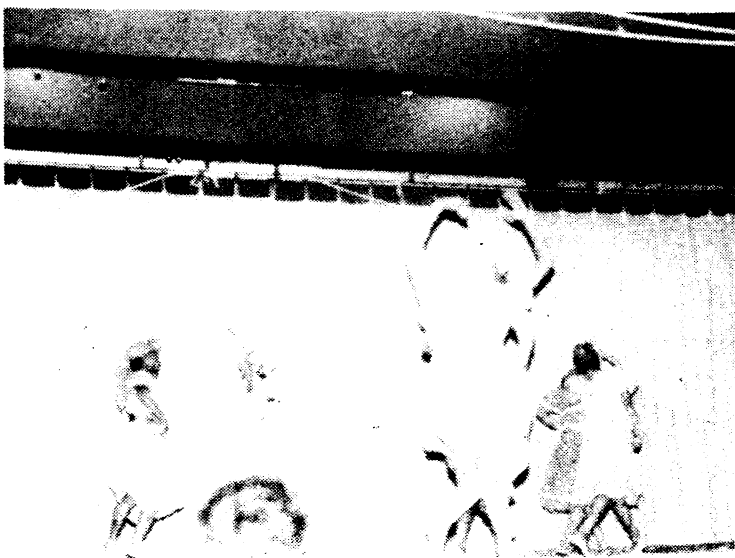
Following the picnic, there was a swimming pool party. Many people did not show up for this event but the few who did had an enjoyable time although the pool was reserved only for two hours. It could be said that the members of the Caribbean Students Organization did an excellent task in making the weekend a success. The weekend was not only enjoyable, but beneficial; beneficial in the sense that people learned more about their roots and their culture. Non-caribbean people said that they also learned about the culture. This event is an annual one and occurs in the spring semester. We all look forward to next year's Caribbean Weekend.

H.S.O.

Katia Lundy

Friday, April 26 was the start of Haitian Weekend. All sorts of activities and events were planned to make Haitian weekend and enjoyable and memorable one. Activities such as a cultural show, soccer tournament, party, picnic, and so forth were advertised.

Extraordinary works of art were exhibited in the Fireside Lounge on Friday. The paintings were magnificently creative and expressed the Haitian culture with such pride and integrity. There was also Haitian music and food for non-Haitians to be exposed to.



The following day the Haitian Student's Organization presented a cultural show. As I walked into the Union auditorium something seemed to be missing: the audience. I asked myself was I in the right place? Sadly enough I was. I can precisely tell you how many people attended the show. Somewhat thirty four people were present in the auditorium at the start of the show. As the show progressed a few more people popped in here and there thanks to Ms. Sharon King. Sharon King went out to recruit people to attend the show. The purpose of the show was to expose people to the Haitian culture; give people a little taste of Haiti. Regardless of the turn out, the show proceeded and directed to tantalize the audience.

Like most of Stony Brook's shows this show was filled with an unreasonable amount of delays. Donald Guerrier and Pascale Delain opened the show with the Haitian National Anthem. They bid everyone to join in. The sound of drums filled the atmosphere when Troupe Combie, a dance group from Brooklyn, performed a Somba dance. The whole night was filled with laughter, song, dance, poetry, and even a fashion show.

The fashion exposition was really the hot spot of the cultural show. It really livened up the audience, especially the bathing suit scene. The Fashion Show consisted of a Casual Scene, there we saw Pascal Lameack sport her latest in bold stripes; a prairie scene, and of course a bathing suit scene.

Even though the show got off to a late start, it was a very impressive to say the least. One can see that a great deal of time and energy went into the making of this show.

Stony Brook In The Minority Perspective: The Year of Grabbing For The Bone

—Peter Ward

1. They also serve
who but sit
and wait.
2. Let be be the
finale of seem.
The only Emperor is
The Emperor of Ice Cream
—Wallace Stevens
3. And a child shall
lead them. —Bible

When we look back at the Academic Year 1984-1985, we see fluctuations. We see the depths of upperclass leadership calling for more involvement by the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes. We see those same Freshmen and Sophomores going in and become the larger part of the rally which demands SUNY Divestment in South Africa. We see the peak of support by the Minority Community in their attempt to elect Minority membership into Polity only to watch as those same supporters turn and say that they were wrong in who they voted for. Very sad indeed.

The four year life of Stony Brook takes its toll on us all. For the most part it leaves a bad taste in one's mouth. The minority leaders seem all too happy to be out of here. "We are free!", they scream. But ultimately free from what. Free to grab for a larger bone perhaps.

What is this bone you may ask? Have you ever been to a Polity Senat Budget hearing? I recently did. The bone that I saw was the small amount of money which Polity allocates to the minority programs at the expense of other minority organizations, with full knowledge that

selfishness will take hold and the quotation of the honorable Elijah Mohammed is further bastardized.

"The black man must do for self and kind", is the direct quotation. This quotation is now saying that the black man must do for self and self. The bone is being thrown everyday at Stony Brook-Competition is the norm- the ultimate winners? Everybody but the contestants.

Out of the shadow comes the light, finally! The upper-classmen seem to believe that there is no longer any winning. The fight has taken a toll on the fighters- finally new fighters are here. The bone must finally have meat on it. Upstarts! Babies! Arrogance! All this and more

they are called and indeed they are.

Let the campus "BEWARE"! The young are here- without the wounds to lick. The way has been paved with the blood and sweat of past leaders—Virginia Baxter, Frank Jackson, Van Brown, and finally Sharon King.

The bone will ultimately be reinforced by meat to placate the new fighters.

Fight on Fighters! The ghosts are fighting with you!!



In response to "Student says: Mind Your Own Business"

Dear Anonymous,

I agree with you, people should mind their own damn business. I have been here long enough to know what you mean. I always feel like somebody is watching me. People always want to know, who does she/he like? Who is he/she messing with? Did they break-up? Did they get back together? Is he/she fooling around on her/him? As you say what goes around comes around. I agree with you 100%. Don't tell your friend or friends a secret because they will tell their friends and it is contagious. As the Gospel Choir sings tell it to Jesus, he won't tell nobody else. I have learned this semester not to tell nobody else.

Stage XII
Miss Anonymous

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South African Awareness Day

by Jennifer Press

The apartheid going on in South Africa is felt by many people here in America. There are approximately 350 corporations who have investments in South Africa. Universities around the nation such as Columbia and Cornell are having sit-ins to stop the support of those corporations that have investments there.

Stony Brook campus showed also that they are concerned about apartheid in South Africa. On April 25, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Fireside lounge, Stony Brook had a South African Awareness Day. The event was sponsored by the Minority Planning Board and many different clubs on campus contributed to the cause.

The event opened with a speaker named Danisa Baloyi. Danisa is a member of the Columbia Steering Committee-Coalition for a free South Africa, spoke on the situation going on in South Africa and what her committee is doing to help out.

The lounge became full as everyone sat and listened to the Reggae music, waiting for the next speaker to come up. Buttons were given out to everyone which had written on them "Stop Apartheid." T-shirts were being sold and everyone seemed to be buying one. There were also tables set up with pamphlets and petitions

for the New York state divestments to South Africa. Many people seemed to be great supporters of that. One interesting scene was where a number of students sat on tables with rope around their wrists and ankles, with a sign in front of them which said "These ties represent the bondage that our Brothers and sisters are enduring in South Africa. Join with us in fighting Apartheid."

Our own Professor Dube went up and spoke effectively about how black Africans have not seen a change for the better, but a change for the worse. Dube talked about the investments and said that the investments to South Africa are ways to make sure that the oppression of Black Africans continue.

The next speaker was Loyiso Mpumlwana, from the University of Southern Africa. Loyiso explained apartheid as being the pigmentation of your skin, which will determine where you are going to live or what kind of job you will get. He explained the situation in South Africa as being very strict where blacks have to carry passes everywhere they go. In some places they must be out of the streets by 6 p.m.. Some of the investments he explains, made by other countries are given to the education of the Whites.

Afterwards, there was a question and answer period where Dube and Loyiso helped out anyone who had a question. One question was

how can the people of the United States help the people in South Africa. The answer to that was, we must be educated about what is going on in South Africa, that way people can begin to help. The idea to have an African Awareness Day was a good start.

Professor Baraka then came up to speak, and he was just as powerful as he always is. Baraka brought up the fact that Apartheid existed in the United States thirty years ago, and it still exists. Baraka read his poem about Ronald Reagan and had the crowd responding with laughter and people clapping their hands agreeing with the contents of his poem.

The atmosphere became calmer as everyone rejoiced and sang a song called "Realize." People were hesitant at first to sing out loud, but with a little bit of encouragement it worked out fine. Everyone stood up and joined hands. The students at this time were all unified with one another.

This event is one that should be remembered. The number of people present at this event was good, but a lot more people could have come to support this day. The situation going on in South Africa is not only effecting the people who live there, but we must remember it is also effecting us. ◆

Columbia University: The Fire Still Burns

by Sandra V. Williams

On Thursday, April 25, the student coalition for a free South Africa ended their twenty-two day blockade of Hamilton Hall the main building at Columbia University.

The crowd of over 500 protestors and supporters rallied outside of Hamilton Hall up until 9 p.m. Speakers for the day included Amiri Baraka, Elombe Brath, a representative from the Women's Wing of the African National Congress and Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

The triumphant rally trans-

formed into a victor's march to an outstanding Baptist church in Harlem. On Sunday, April 28, the courageous students of the Coalition for a Free South Africa met with Oliver Tambo, the president of the African National Congress. He commended their actions.

Sixty of the student protesters were arrested on April 26 for protesting against Columbia's inaction to divest. The students of the coalition have pledged to continue their efforts until Columbia University's Trustees adhere to the divestment of 34 million dollars from companies which invest in South Africa.



South Africa Fact Sheet

Twenty-nine million people live in South Africa today. Only the 4.5 million whites have full rights of citizenship while the nation's twenty-one million Africans are treated as rightless foreigners. The Africans were born in South Africa, work in South Africa, and will die in South Africa—but they are black, and under South African law, the color of their skin makes them non-citizens. Africans cannot vote, buy or sell land, live or work where they choose, or move freely. They have been stripped of power and deprived of control over their lives by an elaborate network of legislation and custom.

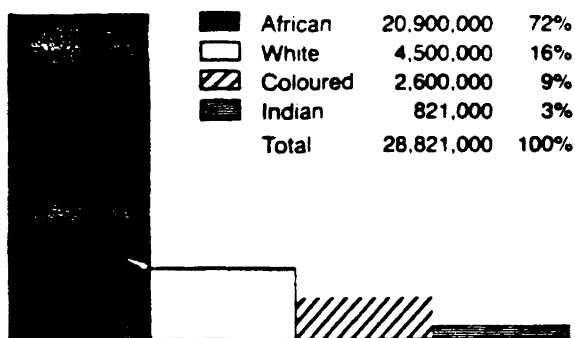
This is the apartheid system. A rising tide of black opposition is today threatening the survival of apartheid. The racist government is responding with violence at home and false propaganda abroad in its efforts to save the system.

This fact sheet is designed to present an accurate picture of the continuing impact apartheid has on the lives of black people in South Africa today.

Population

Racial Breakdown

Key:



Figures are based on 1980 census and population estimates of Bophuthatswana, Transkei, and Venda. Census figures for Africans, especially in the bantustans, are generally considered low. Survey 1982

Land

Area: 472,359 square miles (larger than California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada combined). Yearbook 1979

Land Reservation: Under the Land Acts of 1913 and 1936, 87% of the country's territory has been reserved for whites, 13% for Africans. Africans may not purchase land in white areas and may not remain in the white areas without a permit. Indians and Coloureds must live in segregated areas in the territory reserved for whites.

Government

The South Africa Act of 1909 and the Republic of South Africa Act of 1961 restricted voting for and membership in the governing parliament to whites. In November, 1983, white voters endorsed a new constitution which will establish a tricameral parliament with separate chambers for whites, Coloureds, and Indians. Whites retain a monopoly of real power and the African majority is totally excluded. Black political organizations and independent trade unions, as well as the Organization of African Unity and the United Nations, have rejected this racial constitutional reform.

Economy

Gross National Product (total value of goods and services), 1982: \$70.35 billion SARB Dec. 1983

Value of Trade: Exports, 1982—\$17.6 billion, including \$7.9 billion in gold, 1981—\$20.8 billion, including \$9.59 in gold. Imports, 1982—\$16.9 billion, 1981—\$21.2 billion. Central Statistical Services

Major Trading Partners, 1982: SA Imports from/Exports to, in millions of dollars—US \$2,470/\$1,215, UK \$2,024/\$1,300, West Germany \$2,500/\$780, Japan \$1,705/\$1,530, Switzerland \$290/\$936, France \$710/\$414. FM Nov. 11, 1983

Principal Exports and Imports: Exports—gold, diamonds, iron and steel, coal, ferro-alloys, fruits and vegetables. Imports—machinery, transport equipment, chemicals, base metals. (Note: official statistics are not available on imports of oil and weapons and on exports of platinum, uranium and other strategic items.) Yearbook 1980-81

Defense Expenditure: \$2.84 billion (1983/84), \$2.45 billion (1982/83), \$1.26 billion (1975/76). (Note: These figures are amounts budgeted. Actual spending for 1982/83 was \$3.09 billion.) South African Department of Defense annual budget estimates. FM July 29, 1983

Income and Employment

Migrant Labor, 1981: 1,329,000 Africans from the ten bantustans were working in white areas as migrant laborers under contract—a system which forces the separation of workers from their families. Also, 301,758 foreign blacks were employed as contract laborers in South Africa. Survey 1981

Employment of African Labor by percentage, 1980: Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing (18.6); Mining and Quarry (12.8); Manufacturing (13.8); Electricity, Gas, Water (0.2); Construction (4.7); Commerce (9.7); Transport, Communication (3.2); Finance (1.0); Services including domestic (22.6). Excludes Transkei, Bophuthatswana, and Venda. Survey, 1981

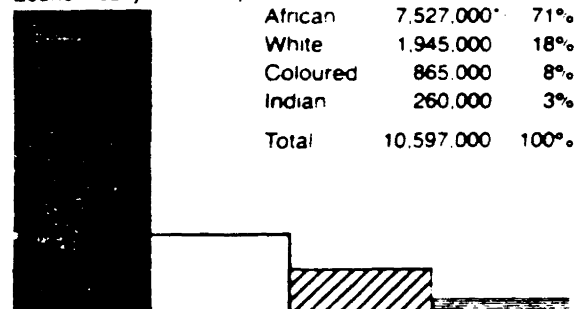
- All figures have been converted into dollars at the following rates for one rand: 1982/83—\$0.92, 1981—\$1.15, 1980—\$1.29, 1979—\$1.20, 1978—\$1.15
- The racial divisions used are official South African government categories. The term "black" includes the African, Coloured, and Indian populations.
- South African government statistics on the African majority are increasingly fragmented and incomplete because of the apartheid policy of bantustan "independence" (see below). Where possible the figures used here are for South Africa as a whole. However, in some cases, due to a lack of other information, government statistics which undercut certain categories of workers have been used. As a result, figures from different sections of the fact sheet may not be directly comparable.

The Bantustans: The fragmented areas designated for Africans are called bantustans, homelands or national states. As of 1983 fewer than 10,000,000 Africans, or 46% of the African population, lived in white areas and more than 11,000,000, or 54%, lived in the bantustans. Of ten designated bantustans, the white government has implemented "independence" for the Transkei, Bophuthatswana, Venda and Ciskei, but this status has not been recognized by the United Nations or by any country. SA Review 1983

Forced Removals: Since 1960 the South African government has removed 3,500,000 blacks from white areas to areas designated for blacks. At least one million more Africans have been forcibly relocated within the bantustans. A further 1,700,000 people are under threat of removal. SPP

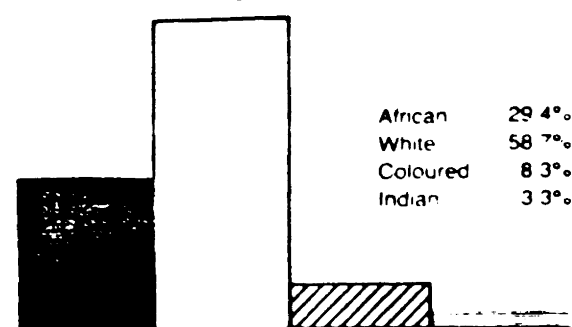
Commuters, 1981: 745,500 Africans were employed in white areas but forced to live in the bantustans and commute to work on a daily basis. Survey 1982

Economically Active Population—1981



* 1980 figures for Transkei, Bophuthatswana and Venda included. Benso Oct. 1982 Survey, 1982

Distribution of Total Wages—1981



Benso, Oct. 1982 Survey, 1982

African Income in the Bantustans: The bantustans that South Africa declared independent contributed 2.3% of South Africa's total Gross Domestic Product in 1980. Figures for black income in these bantustans are not available, but for the bantustans not declared independent by 1980, 5,163,150 people had no measurable income. *Benson, Oct. 1982; Star, Nov. 16, 1982.*

Employment and Average Monthly Wages:

Mining, May 1983	# Employed	Av Monthly Wage
African	613,452	\$260
White	78,020	\$1,395
Coloured	9,581	\$430
Indian	659	\$690

Manufacturing, May 1983

African	748,700	\$320
White	316,600	\$1,290
Coloured	240,800	\$365
Indian	86,400	\$460

Central Statistical Services:

Agriculture: An estimated 1.3 million people work on white owned farms. In 1980 the average wage for African farmworkers was \$28 to \$40 per month. Farmworkers also receive "in kind" payment such as minimal housing facilities and the dietary staple corn, or "mealie" meal. *Farm Labour Project, Sept. 1982.*

Domestic Workers: An estimated 700,000 people, primarily women, are employed as domestic servants. Salaries commonly range from \$40 to \$80 a month, but are frequently lower. *ICFTU, June, 1983 Survey, 1982.*

African Income vs. Poverty Level: In 1980 the estimated percentages of African households in major urban areas with incomes below the Household Subsistence Level (HSL) were: Johannesburg (62%); Pretoria (58%); Durban (65%); Port Elizabeth (70%). The HSL estimates the minimum income necessary for the subsistence of an African family of six including food and rent but excluding medical and educational costs. In 1983, in the 13 largest urban centers, the Household Subsistence Level ranged from \$243 to \$268 for an African family. While cash wages have been increasing, researchers indicate that in real terms Africans' wages are decreasing. *FM, Nov. 25, 1983 Survey, 1980-82.*

African Unemployment: The government estimated African unemployment at 7.8% in June 1981. Others have estimated African unemployment to be considerably higher, up to 25% or two to three million people. *Survey, 1982.*

Education

Attendance: All public education is racially segregated with racially differentiated curricula. In 1982, of the 3,708,000 African students in school, 83% were in the primary grades, 16% in secondary, and 2% reached the post high school level. Of the 1,283,000 white students, 55% were in primary, 30% in secondary, and 15% in the post high school level. *Nedbank, 1983.*

Per Capita Spending on Education, 1980/81: Whites—\$1,115; Africans—\$170; Coloureds—\$310; Indians—\$625. *Survey, 1982.*

Teacher/Pupil Ratios, 1982: Whites—1:18; Africans—1:39; Coloureds—1:27; Indians—1:24. *Survey, 1982.*

Health

Mortality: In 1980, the infant mortality rates per 1000 live births were 13 for whites, 24 for Indians, 62 for Coloureds and 90 for Africans. In some rural areas, mortality rates for Africans are much higher with estimates of 220 per 1,000 to 320 per 1,000. Life expectancy for white men was 67 years; for African men, 55 years; for white women, 74 years; for African women, 60 years. *Nedbank, 1983.*

Malnutrition: Conservative estimates show that 2.9 million black children under the age of 15 suffer from malnutrition. *Star, May, 14, 1983.*

Doctor/Patient Ratios: Whites—1:330; Africans—1:19,000; Coloureds—1:12,000; Indians—1:730. *Rand Daily Mail, Dec. 14, 1983.*

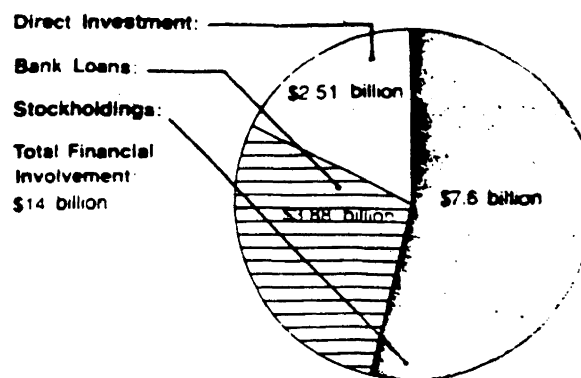
US-South Africa Economic Ties

US Companies Doing Business in South Africa, 1982: More than 350 US companies have subsidiaries in South Africa. *Time Running Out.*

US Percentage of Total Foreign Direct Investment in South Africa: Approximately 20%. (US investment is second only to that of Britain.) *Time Running Out.*

Average Rate of Return on US Investment: Between 1979 and 1982, 18.7%, compared to an average rate of return for US companies worldwide of 16%. Calculations from *Survey, CB, August, 1979 through 1983.*

US Financial Involvement in South Africa, 1982:



Survey, CB, Aug. 1983; USFRE, Nov. 17, 1983; Nation, Sept. 3-10, 1983.

Major US Corporate Operations in South Africa: Direct investments—Mobil Oil (\$426 million/3,577 workers); Caltex [Standard Oil of California and Texaco] (\$334 million/2,238 workers); General Motors (\$243 million/5,038 workers); Goodyear (\$97 million/2,797 workers); Union Carbide (\$54.5 million/2,465 workers); SOHIO [Kennecott] (\$345 million/2,259 workers); Ford (\$213 million/6,509 workers); Newmont (\$127 million/13,535 workers); General Electric (\$93 million/5,130 workers). Other involvement—Fluor (\$4.7 billion contract for oil from coal facility/17,300 workers); Burroughs Corp. (\$6 million annual sales/558 workers); Control Data Corporation (\$17.8 million annual sales/330 workers); IBM (\$262 million annual sales/1,800 workers). *Unified List.*

US Bank Loans to South Africa: As of June, 1983, loans outstanding from US banks totalled \$3.88 billion. More than 125 US banks have made loans to government and private borrowers in recent years. Among the significant lenders have been: Bankers Trust (NY), BankAmerica (CA), Chase Manhattan (NY), Chemical Bank (NY), Citibank (NY), Continental Illinois (IL), First Boston (MA), First Chicago (IL), Manufacturers Hanover (NY), Morgan Guaranty (NY). *USFRB, Nov. 17, 1983. Unified List.*

Repression and Control

Legislation: The Internal Security Act of 1982 consolidates a series of laws, including the Terrorism Act, and Unlawful Organization Act and the General Laws Amendment Act, with minor revisions, into one law. This act allows: 1) indefinite incommunicado detention without charge or trial; 2) the outlawing of any organization alleged to be threatening to public safety or order; 3) the prohibition of the printing, publication or dissemination of any periodical or any other publication; 4) the prohibition of any gathering or meeting; 5) random police searches; 6) the curtailment of travel rights of any person, and restriction of rights of communication, association and participation in any activity (banning). Further, it is illegal under this act to render any assistance to any campaign, at home or abroad, that protests or seeks to modify or repeal any law if such a campaign furthers the aims of a banned organization.

The Abolition of Passes Act applies only to Africans and is the key to the administration of apartheid and labor control: all Africans over age 16 are required to be fingerprinted and carry a pass book at all times with a record of bantustan identification, employment, permits to enter white areas, taxes and family status.

The National Key Points Act empowers the Minister of Defense to declare any place or area a National Key Point and requires the owner to provide security in cooperation with the South African Defense Force. These provisions can be applied to any US corporation operating in South Africa. It is illegal under this act to print any information about security measures or any incident at a National Key Point without permission from the government.

Official Violence: The State has consistently sanctioned a high level of violence in repressing opposition to apartheid. Over the years, thousands of peaceful demonstrators have been shot by police. Sixty-nine people died at Sharpeville in 1960 and at least 575 people died in 1976 during and after the Soweto uprising according to official statistics. Most recently in 1983, at least 5 people were killed in KwaZulu and 90 in the Ciskei. *Foreign Affairs, Haysom.*

Detention Without Trial: From Jan. 1 to August 31, 1983, 306 people are known to have been held incommunicado, mainly in

terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. At least 67 more were held under Ciskei's Internal Security Act. Since 1963, 59 people are known to have died while being detained by the security police. *FM, Nov. 4, 1983; Haysom, Lawyers Committee.*

Torture: Torture is extensively inflicted on political detainees by both South African and bantustan security police. Methods used include electric shock, beatings, sleep deprivation and isolation. *Ai, DPSS, Sept. 30, 1982.*

Prison Population: South Africa has the highest per capita prison population in the world with 440 people jailed for every 100,000 of the population. The equivalent figure for the US is 189. 40% of the African prison population consists of people convicted of pass law violations. "crimes" only Africans can commit. *Sunday Times, Apr. 12, 1981.*

Hanging: Of the 130 people hanged in South Africa in 1980, only one was white. *Update, Jan. 1983.*

March 1984

Interview with Judith Burke

by Eileen L. Thomas

Ms. Judith Burke is the assistant director of admissions at Stony Brook University. Along with her general admissions responsibilities, Ms. Burke coordinates minority student recruitment.

Question: How does a recruiter go about recruiting students to attend Stony Brook University?

Ms. Burke says she seeks prospective students by visiting high schools, youth agencies and churches. Her efforts to increase minority enrollment often include bringing groups of youth onto the Stony Brook campus. While recruiting students, Ms. Burke stresses the importance of college survival. She says being accepted to Stony Brook is good but maintaining a good academic standing is of the utmost importance. She believes in being honest and firm with students when revealing the bare facts of college.

Question: What elements are looked at when recruiting students?

A solid academic background is the main ingredient in the Stony Brook admissions process. Manuscripts are carefully reviewed to see if the student had an adequate balance in course selection throughout high school. Did the student take at least three consistent years of high school science and math? How did the student do on his/her regents exams? Did the student attempt to enroll in courses which presented him with a challenge? These are some of the questions Ms. Burke considers while reviewing a student's transcript.

Question: What steps are being taken in an effort to increase minority enrollment?

In her efforts to increase minority enrollment, Ms. Burke often finds herself off of Stony Brook's campus. Where? Anywhere she finds students in need of guidance for college. Ms.

Burke says, "I am trying to be available and accessible to minority students. I feel that personal contact is very important. Through personal contact with students, I often open their eyes. There are so many other things I can direct them in."

Question: What are the common problems with high school students in their junior and senior year as they begin to prepare for college?



Ms. Burke feels there is often a problem with information given to high school students by their guidance counselors. She says in most instances the "in-between student" with a discipline problem or "super star" students are given most of the attention. This tends to leave your average, hard studying student with little or no attention. These average students see their guidance counselors perhaps once a year to talk about their class schedule and that's all. Unfortunately, many students are left with the responsibility of applying to college by themselves.

Question: What do you enjoy most about your position as assistant director to undergraduate admissions?

Ms. Burke says the most rewarding part of her job is the opportunity she has to meet many interesting students, parents and faculty members. The interacting with many different people from various backgrounds allows her to share information while getting to know each person individually.

Question: What advice would you give to students attending Stony Brook University?

First and foremost "use the academic advising resources which are available for all students.

Make course selections very carefully. Don't be unrealistic—"You don't have to do it all in one semester."

Realize that college will require some adjustment: Discipline yourself, distribute your time effectively between your social life and academic studies and Remember: your teacher won't remind you to do your assignments. This is college—you're on your own.

Try to become involved in school activities and try to get some experience in the profession which you are interested in. By doing this you will develop other skills which are necessary in the working world.

S.A.I.N.T.S.'s Dinner Closes Successful Year

by Peter Ward

The organization known as the Scholastic Achievement Incentives for non-Traditional Students (S.A.I.N.T.S.) has quickly become an institution at Stony Brook. This is most apparent when anyone who doesn't lay claim to being a S.A.I.N.T.S.'s member is considered a surprise. The organization has parlayed this enthusiasm into a very successful year which was topped off on Friday, April 26 by their seventh annual awards dinner and dance.

The enthusiasm was still evident by the vocal-ity of the audience at the ceremonies especially when the executive members of the organization spoke. In short a good time was had by all in attendance. The attendance itself was very low when compared to the previous years possibly because of a limited budget.

The ceremony was highlighted by the singing of Lift Every Voice and Sing by Avril and Michelle Williams, Lisa Carter, and Monique Collins and Lisa Carter's rendition of a poem of Inspiration written by Michael Crimes. Not to be overlooked in all of this is the ceremony's intent. To present awards to those students who have achieved academically beyond the normal standards. There will be a list of the Awards Winners below. Finally there was the traditional introduction of the Executive Board for next semester as well as presenting of Plaques and flowers to the members of the S.A.I.N.T.S.'s Board who exhibited exceptional service to the organization. The members should receive a round of applause for their efforts this year and it is a

shame that more people weren't in attendance to give them their just due.

Traditionally the Dinner/Dance put forward by this organization has always been a grand affair. This year was not exception to that tradition just the lack of people was.

Delta Sigma Theta-----Avril Williams
Phi Beta Sigma-----Chris Hogg
M.E.A.S.-----Marvin Duncan
Outstanding Freshman Award
1st-----Lynette Jefferson
2nd-----Nichelle Haynes
Outstanding Sophomore Award
1st-----Camille Nelson
2nd-----Yvonne Prioleau
Outstanding Junior Award
1st-----Maria Fallon
2nd-----Sonia Evelyn
S.A.I.N.T.S. Founders Award---Ronald Chase
Graduate Fellowships-----Garry Jacques, Neil
Jackman
Yacub E.L. Shabazz-----Kim Parks, Blanche
Centeno

To: The Stony Brook Community
From: Black Women's Weekend
Committee

We, the committee for Black Women's Weekend apologize for our unconscious purchase of Coke soda for the picnic. This is a lesson to us, as we are made aware of our victimization through habit and convenience, based on the oppression of our brothers and sisters in South Africa.

Sincerely,
Black Women's Weekend
Committee



Dread Corner



Dreaditor --- Ras Abbakha I
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Dread Word --- Ras Marvin
puzzle

ONE LOVE TO ALL.

DREADITORIAL

Last February 8, something significant happened in Black World. Dread Corner became a reality in that issue. We indicated that through this organization we would aim at improving public awareness of RASTAFARI. We believe that we have accomplished that and will continue to disseminate information regarding Rastafari Culture. Creating the bond with our bald headed brethren and sistren that is necessary in an unjust and racist society. Through this revelation of I and I literature, a higher level of communication may develop between us. We thank the editor of Black World for allowing this expression and the Black World staff for the encouragement.

One Love ForIver

Selassie I speaks on education of women...

"Today, the women of the world are not content only to live as housewives. In most countries they are striving harder and harder for higher education so that they may participate in the civic duties of their community and nation. In time of war women like men have served their country and some of them they have fought side by side with the men against the enemy."

(From speech by HIM Haile Sellassie at opening of school at Nazareth)

The Rasta Family

*The Rastafari family
Is the strength
of I nation.*

*The Rastafari family
Is the powerhouse
of Iration.*

*Father, Mother and youths
Trodding up within the truth
Of JAH RAS TAFARI
staying together
praying together
anchoring I and I culture.*

*The Rastafari family
brings tight-knit inity
The Rastafari family
Is I and if security
Guarding against erosion
Stopping corrosion
of Babylonian inroads
into I culture.*

*The Rastafari family
Is I and I future
Passing on I and I truth
to generations unborn
Ensuring itinuity
And I and Ivictory
Over wickedness.*

*Behold how iree
It is to see
The Rastafari family
Hailing up JAH
Lions, Lionesses and cubs
Pride of I ancient race
Symbol of sun, moon and
stars.*

KNOW I (Again) Part II

by RAS ABBAKHA I

The scepter shall not depart from Judah, ^{nor} a law giver from between his feet, until Shilo come; and unto H.I.M. shall the gathering of the people be. Genesis 49:10. With the crowning of Ras Tafari Makonnen as His Imperial Majesty (H.I.M.) Emperor Haile Selassie I King of Kings Lord of Lords conquering lion of the tribe of Judah and the outgrowth of the Universal Negro Improvement Association led by Marcus Garvey, Rastafari was born. HIM was acknowledged as the returned messiah, the living JAH, the only one worthy of opening the book of the Seven Seals. See Revelations 5:2-5.

His Imperial Majesty was born on July 23, 1892 in an Ethiopian Villge of Ejersa Goro which is in the province of Harrage. He was the only surviving child of among eight, known as Tafari Makonnen until he received the title of 'Dejazmach' Commander of the door at the early age of thirteen. It is well known among Rastafarians that the crowning of H.I.M. continued the divine biblical lineage of Kings, tracing all the way back to King Solomon as a result of his Union with Queen Makeda of Sheba.

The fact that H.I.M. adopted the title King of Kings Lord of Lords was also very significant to the conscious one, for in Revelation 19:16 the title is mentioned as belonging to Jah upon Earth. Deeper search of the hola book revealed Psalm 68:4 where the rightful name JAH is mentioned and finally in Daniel 7:9 the conscious one had no doubt that H.I.M. was the returned Messiah, the most powerful ruler on Earth before whom all Kings will bow. He is Christ Incarnate in his kingly character, the Eternal one. The light of the world. The most high God. Jah Rastafari.

Dreadlation

I and I-Us together as one people
H.I.M.--His Imperial Majesty Selassie I (God)

Hola-- Holy

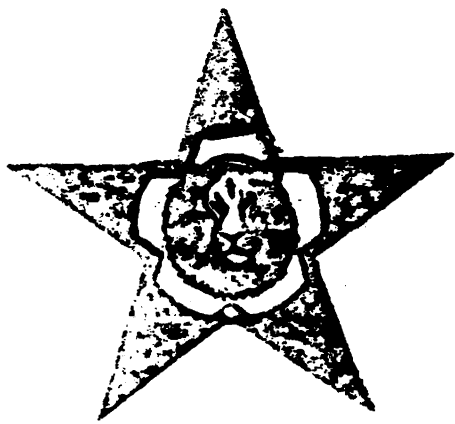
Jah--God

Baldhead--Non Rasta

Daughters--Sisters

Kingman--Husband in Rasta family

Overstand--Understand



"NATTY DREAD"

Who is a Rastafari Woman? What is she all about? Is there such a person as the Rastafari Woman?



"Rasta Sistren"



by Tony I

Greetings in the name of Jah Rastafari. Iman Tony I has come forward in this final issue of Black-world's 'Dread Corner' with a works called 'Rasta Sistren,' but before Iman bring forward this works Iman will tell the Black community why I feel it is my duty to spread the message of Rastafari.

Rastafari is a Black consciousness, and every true Rasta is a Black nationalist. The majority of Blacks worldwide possess 'false consciousness,' because they have been blinded by brainwashing social systems and education, and they have accepted the stereotypes that have become social norms worldwide. With the message of Rastafari which provides a cultural awareness Iman hope to educate I and I about their roots in Africa and inform the Black community about themselves as African people. If you doubt the awareness of the Rasta, check this example: It is only recently that the slave system of South Africa, 'Apartheid' has become an issue in the black community, but Rastas have been fighting against this system of slavery for many years. Reggae vocalist Peter Tosh brought forward a single in the early eighties entitled 'Apartheid.' Check the lyrics:

In certain parts of Africa
the Blackman gets no
recognition."
We have to fight, fight
fight, fight against
apartheid."

Now Iman bring forward this works for all you strong African daughters

"A virtuous woman is worth more than precious gems!

The woman in Rastafari is called a "Sistren" or a "daughter." To the man she is considered his Queen, for he is the Kingman. There are several taboos that create restrictions on women. Such as when a woman is on her menstrual period she cannot prepare food. To the Rastaman a woman is unclean during this period, due to the blood which is unclean. Many daughters don't mind, for this is their week off. Women are also restricted from wearing pants, because in deuteronomy 22:5 it says, "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto the man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment: for all that do dare are an abomination unto the Lord thy God. Women are also restricted from praying with their heads uncovered, for in Corinthians 11:5-6 it says, 'But every woman that prayeth or prophesieth with her head uncovered dishonoureth her head: for that is even all one as if she were shaven. For if the woman be not covered let her also be shorn: But if it be a shame for a woman to be shorn or shaven, let her be covered.'" Rasta women have pride of their natural African beauty. They restrain from using cosmetics for they feel this only hides their true beauty. It is said that women in Rastafari don't foster with jealousy, and competition among one another. These sins are found among women whose only worth is in catching a man. They don't spend alot of money on jars and bottles of vanishing, moisturizing, and firming creams. They also don't buy solutions, eye shadows, rouges, lipsticks, wigs

etc... For they feel that the man that they desire is a man who values her mental and physical whole, not just because of her appearance. They never put material things between their love and their Kingman. For material things are created by man, while love is an emotion created by the Almighty God. They feel that materialistic women who are in Rastafari, or has a man that is a rasta, and wears lipstick, eye shadow etc.. is unfaithful to her man for her only goal by following these practices is to attract other men.

Many baldheads (non-Rastas) criticize the Rastawoman saying that in this consciousness she is considered inferior due to the many restrictions. The Rastawoman does not feel this way, for these restrictions come from the scriptures of Jah. In the beginning there was King Alpha (Selassie I) and Queen Omega (Empress Menen). In this Unity the Queen didn't walk behind the King, but at his side. The Baldheads also say that being that A woman can only sight up Rastafari through guidance from her kingman is also inferiority. But the Rastawoman knows that in Rastafari there is, "One Aim, One God and One Destiny." Meaning that when guided by a kingman there is unity, love and overstanding. Under the might of Jah the Kingman and the Queen can live happily in Love as one.

Say:
(for ODUN)

when you remember home
say: ETHIOPIA

when you remember slaves
say: BLACK

when you shout revolution
say: FREEMAN

when you shout babylon
say: DEATH

when you speak of education
say: GET IT

when you speak of unity
say: WADADA

when you speak of God
say: MAN

when you see culture
say: RELATIVE TO...

when you read all this
say: MADNESSSSSS

when you think like i
say: RASTAFARI.

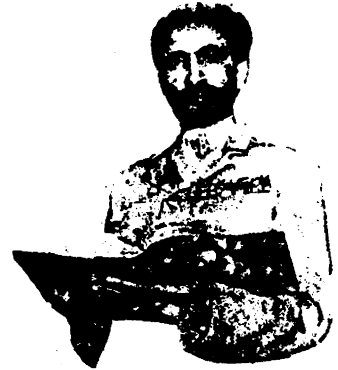
Mutabaruka

SURVIVAL IS REVIVED

*Children get your culture
And don't stay there and gesture*



The difference between the Rastafari doctrine and that of the Romans Christology is that the Romans showed the people that Christ was dead and worshipped him in the sky, but the principle of I an I is to show to you that I Jah is alive, incarnate with man/woman-within your mind, your body and your structure becoming one.



CRIMES OF THE POPES

ST. PASCAL I. (817—24). At the Diet of Compeigne this pope was charged with being accessory to the mutilation and murder of two Roman priests. The Pope denied the charge, but refused to deliver up the perpetrators of the crimes, alleging that they belonged "to the family of St. Peter."⁸

EUGENIUS II. (824—27). He had the honor of inventing the barbarous practice of ordeal by cold water.

NICHOLAS (858—67). He excommunicated Photius, the Greek patriarch, and the emperor Michael as his abettor, and threatened King Lothaire with the ecclesiastical sword if he suffered any bishop to be chosen without his consent.⁹

ADRIAN II. (867—72). He was a married priest. He congratulated Bazilius, the murderer of the emperor Michael, and entered into alliance with him.⁴

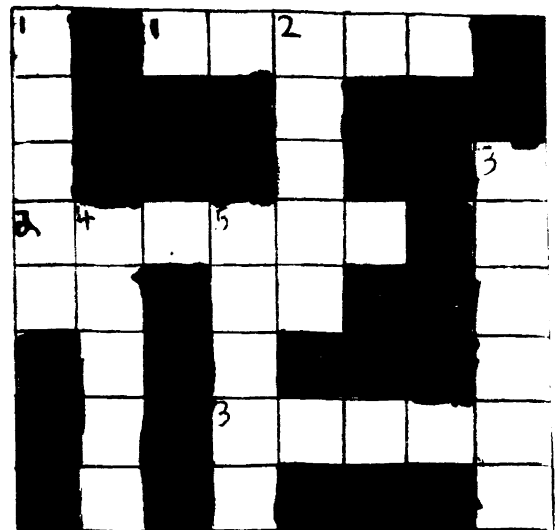
JOHN VIII. (872—82). The meek and holy nature of this worthy successor of St. Peter may be judged by his ordering the Bishop of Naples to bring him the chief men among the Saracens in that city, and cutting their throats in the presence of his legate.² A letter of John is extant, in which he justifies Athanasius, Bishop of Naples, for having plucked out the eyes of Sergius, Duke of Naples, who favored the Saracens in despite of the papal anathemas. He even cites the Gospel text as to plucking out offending eyes. Cardinal Baronius declares that this pontiff perjured himself, and that he rather deserved the name of a woman than

DREADWORD VIBRATIONS

Greetings My Bredrin and Sistrin in the name of the most High, Jah Rastafari. The semester has come to a close now as this is the last issue of Blackworld and Dread Corner. I hope the purpose, of presenting a Dreadword Puzzle in Dread Corner reached your overstanding. The purpose is, being that I-N-I have the duty to educate the community of what Rasta is about. It is about knowing of Jah, Haile Selassie, Africa, your roots and culture, and making it a daily part of your everyday Life. This dreadword puzzle was presented to broaden the knowledge of I-N-I as brothers and sisters. Right now I want to wish all of you a Jahful summer and look out for Dreadcorner next semester.

Ras Marvin

Dread Word Puzzle



DREAD WORD - PUZZLE SOLUTION (LAST ISSUE)



Across

- 1) The Iyaaric word meaning Devine
- 2) Better than freedom (free-dumb, Iyaric-word sound)
- 3) Traditional Zulu music

Down

- 1) The name of South African Jazz music.
- 2) To create in Iyaric
- 3) The African Race, also called Esraelites
- 4) Unity/Trinity of Jah
- 5) The Iyaric word for mango ("man-go" negative)

Note: Iyaric 1) Language of the Rastafarians
2) Solution on back page

Black Women's Weekend

by Katia Lundy

"We ever struggling, ever lasting Black women..." was the motto of the Black Women's Weekend Committee. The Black Women's weekend Committee was established for the benefit of young black women who are concerned and proud of their individualities. The intention of the Black Women's Weekend Committee is to uplift the Black Woman; to show how the Black woman is an important part of society past and present. She is beautiful and she is proud; the Black woman. They, meaning the discriminating public may try to destroy her, but she knows her place and she will survive; she will not be destroyed.

Friday, May 3rd in the Fireside lounge, was a sight to behold. Many gathered around and awaited for the BWWC fashion show. Before the young ladies could display the fashionable styles there were other special treats for the spectators to set their eyes upon. There was a group "Mystique" consisting of Marsha Ellis, Jacqueline Simpson and Melissa Arrington which performed

for the audience. Also, some members of the Black Women's Weekend Committee performed an African dance which was truly fascinating. And then on came the fashion show. There we saw garments that were exquisitely elegant and not your ordinary everyday clothing. These garments were superbly chic and the models modeled the clothing with grace and flair. There was a casual scene, which the ladies looked so casual in, a bathing suit scene, which was so revealing and a formal scene. All the models who participated in the Black Women's Weekend

Fashion Show deserve a round of applause. You did well ladies.

Black Women's Weekend Drama night, May 4 was another sight to behold. Monica Morris who received special thanks from the Black Women's Weekend Committee, opened the show by explaining the purpose of BWWC. She expressed her feelings on how the black woman is strong and ever enduring pain; but she, the black woman, cuts through all obstacles to reach her peak.

The whole theme of the show had to do mainly with suffering, pain, anger and coping with today's society. The show was not only dedicated to the struggles of the Black women, but Black men as well.

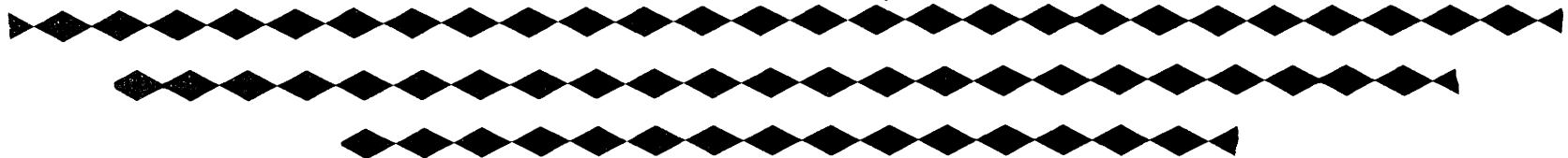
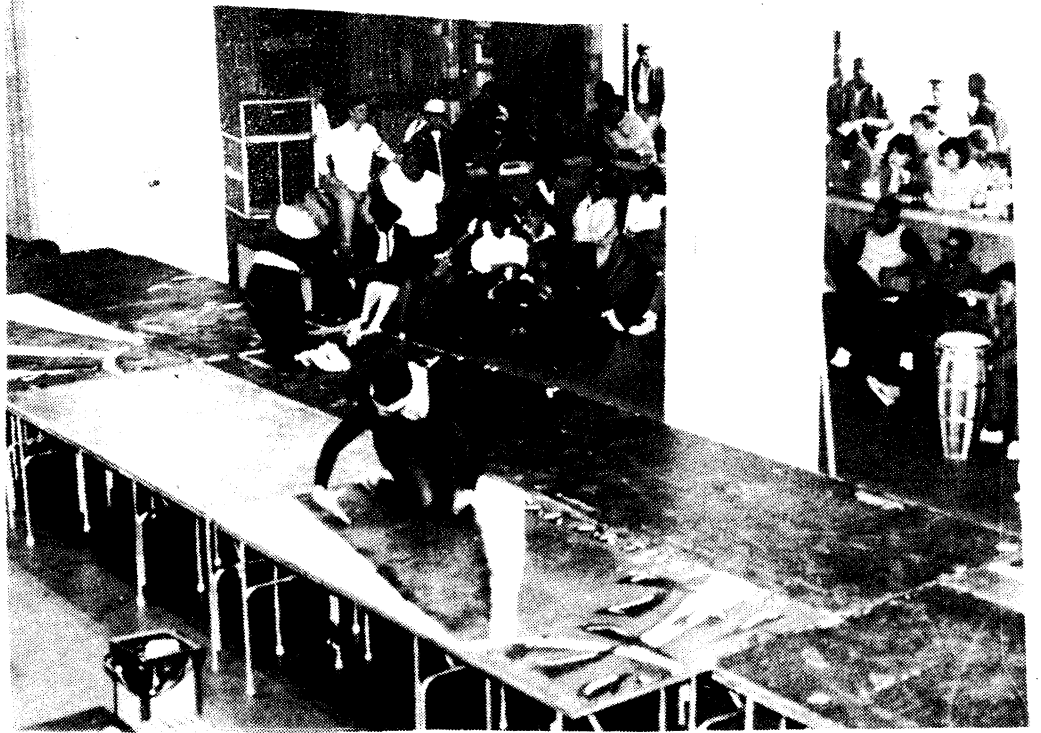
Poetry was read depicting anti-Reaganism (Baraka's poem) which the members of BWWC did quite well. A poem entitled, "Even my Pain's gonna Be Pretty," was an appropriate

piece for the show.

We had a whirlwind of stars who came out and performed Saturday night. Nancy Baron and Ray Ragin sang a lovely melody entitled, "With you I'm born Again." They captivated the whole audience. The not so ready for prime time Temptations strutted their stuff to "Treat her like a Lady." The audience went wild even though they knew the five individuals were lip singing to the Temptations' record.

A sense of unity filled the atmosphere at the close of the show. The Black Women's Weekend Committee and the audience held hands and sang "We are the World."

Sunday was the BWWC's family picnic day. It was a day of fun in the sun (though the sun was not shining that bright) and enjoying each other's company. Student family members came from home to join in some of the fun.



Movie Review of The Last Dragon

by Marie Carline Hilaire

The Last Dragon is the first and probably only rock video Kung Fu movie. This so called "black version" of a Bruce Lee adventure is actually relatively well done with good special effects (like catching bullets with your teeth), lively action (kicking all over the place) and a bit of humor (Taimak loves to be taught some moves) all done to a solid modern motion sound-track.

The story opens up with a ritual scene of Taimak and his martial arts master. Finding out that he can foresee wisdom, Taimak and leaves his master and is on his own. He receives a gold medallion and his mission is to fulfill the pattern by finding the other two medallions which are believed to be in the hands of the first ultimate master. When this pattern is fulfilled, Taimak would then become the next ultimate master. So where are the other two? That's the catch-Somewhere in a country called Soo Hou (pronounced So-Ho).

The saga continues (ha-ha) as Taimak is on the search to complete the pattern. However there's one obstacle that always keeps him from his mission: You guessed it-Vanity. Her overdramatization is just too groovy to be real. She portrays a famous singer who everyone wants. (Calm down guys!) Taimak always ends up saving her from the clutches of evil.

Taimak's little brother was the only thing that kept the movie going. His humor and wit was enjoyable. He always ranked on his brother about his masculinity and courage.

Throughout the story, Taimak is challenged over and over again by his opponents. However, his main obsession was finding the ultimate master with the two medallions. It turns out that he puts his obsession aside and challenges his opponents (besides always saving Vanity). Bruce Lee could not have done it any better.

My Apology

On this day
I render my apology,
for not being able
to comfort you
when you wanted me to,
for not being able
to warm you
when you needed me to,
for not being able
to take care of you
when you needed me to,
for not being able
to hold you
when you needed me to,
for not being able
to protect you
when you needed me to.
MY APOLOGY
for hurting you,
for using you,
for embarrassing you,
for lying to you,
for fooling you,
for taking and not giving,
AND MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL,
MY APOLOGY
FOR NOT BEING ABLE
TO LOVE YOU!

by Michael Grimes

Friends

(Dedicated to Bizzadd, The Boys, and The Construction Crew)

Four years of fun and games,
Four years of pain and gain,
We are friends.
We came together ~~them~~ as individuals,
We leave together as brothers.
We are friends.
They said we were never close
didn't they?
They said that what we had was a weak
imitation of the ultimate hang-outs.
"Be a brother",
they called.
"Be one of us",
they screamed.
We are friends still aren't we?
No blood shed was necessary,
No screams of loyalty was necessary,
What we showed was unbridled confidence.
We dared to be different
and we are different,
We are friends.
Live life to the fullest my friends,
do not survive — live as we always have.
Dare to be different,
and let US remain
FRIENDS.
—Peter Anthony Henry Ward

Black Clown

Hey you,
Black Clown,
Is that make-up
You have on?
Or,
Are you always so
SAD?
Have your white friends
Always
laughed so hard?
Hey you,
Black Clown,
Does your family
Wear the same
Frown?
Are those tears yours,
Or,
Were they painted on
By a hand of White?
Hey you,
Black Clown,
The show's about to begin,
Why are you putting on
That silly costume?
Take it off.
You don't need it.
Don't worry,
THEY'D
Laugh
Anyway.

by Desiree M. Williams

Desiree M. Williams

POETRY

Let Us Educate Ourselves And Be Armed With Determination

If we are to move ahead, we must be educated.
In our struggles for ultimate liberation, we must be determined.
Educated we must, though in God we trust
For to move mountains wisdom is required,
And to advance we must first be hired.
Working in the struggle is a full-time occupation.
Education is the key to our application.
If we are to succeed, we must be determined.
For determination opens up many doors,
It will take us across mighty seas to triumphant shores.
To be determined is to be set in our position,
To be convinced that achieving means moving in a positive direction,
To dare to persist and challenge anything up ahead,
Never to follow, be carried or be misled.
Let us be determined to direct our own lives and each destiny
To utilize knowledge, experience, strength, resistance, and
forward actively.
Let us move into the future with dreams are bright,
WE must leave the past behind, change the present, and for the
future we must fight.
Let us lay down the foundation upon which a new day shall be born
And Arm ourselves with education and be determined never to allow
the past to be reworn.

by Lancelot Walker

A letter to my brothers and sisters To my brothers and sisters in Africa

I think about you everyday because I know
the pain that you are feeling. Sometimes I
feel like crying because the situation in Africa
is affecting me as well. You are my brothers and
sisters so I hurt when you are hurting. Someday
we are going to overcome everything because we
are a strong people. We've been through all
kinds of obstacles, but we always manage to
come out of them. One thing that we will never
do is give up because we never have. I know
that I'm not in Africa with you, but I know
what's going on and it's so unfair. Keep in
mind that I haven't forgotten about you. You
are my brothers and sisters and I love you. We
are going to keep fighting because we are a
strong people...

Jennifer Press

Erotica

In the dark,
Lying on your back,
I reach for two,
that would please you.

When I found part of your treasure,
the time spent was leisure,
as you screamed and shout,
please take it out.

But, patiently I waited,
until you were situated,
then I slowly baited,
and you were elated,
and you were elated.

To you it was heaven,
although I was only eleven,
I created a lot of action,
amid all our friction.

I kept it up,
joy tears you wept,
until an explosion of pure pleasure,
swept you beyond measure.

In the aftermath of what was spent,
you knelt and asked to repent,
but such an act of free will,
should never be seal.

by Cabbina Grimes

My Son

Don't cry my son,
Now the worst is over
For me.
I'm with Jesus Christ
No more
Cleaning walls
And scrubbing
Dirty floors,
No more
Disgrace and humility
Because of my darkness,
No more
Starving at mealtime
And all the time.
No more
Tears of sadness and fear.
Son,
Heaven has always been
The place for me.
There is a lot of US
Up here.
And the Lord keep us
ALL
At his side,
And Son,
Christ ain't no
White man.

Africa is a Continent

that is fit for a King
with a total population of
four hundred - seventy six million.
This is where civilization
is known to have begun.
The most advanced society
was the ancient Egyptian.
The Nile, Longest river in
the World, was their setting.
Today the pyramids are
still standing. But
it is a shame to see
so much people are starving.
People of the world
the children are crying.
Mr. Apartheid, we have to
move and kill him.
Africans living in exile,
Ethiopia is calling.
We have to know where
we came from and our beginning.
We have to be proud of who we are
in the time we're living.
In 1888, Africa was dissected
at the Conference of Berlin.
All Africans were Colonized
except the Ethiopians.
In 1930, Ras Tafari: (Haile Selassie I)
was crowned King of Kings.
Coming from the root of
King David and Solomon.
There are fifty - three nations
on the African Continent.
After World War Two
they started getting Political Independence
The only people who are not free
are the South Africans and Namibians.
Though, All of Africa is
still economic dependents.
Now is the time for I-N-I (us)
to Restore Africa to its World Importance.
As Marcus Preached, African Redemption
It has been said already. now it must happen

Ras Marvin

"Years"
by David Dolphin

Through all your days, your ups and downs,
when life does shake your sacred ground—
When darkness dims all exits to,
The light that brings strength anew.
When demons roar and awaken fear,
letting you know their presence near.—
When thunder rolls and lightening breaks,
making peace an impossible state—
When in your realm, you fail to see,
the power needed just to be—
Go deep inside your very soul
for years have fed your need to know—
Years bring knowledge, received or not,
to deal with any uncomfortable spot—
The method to all madness know,
the reason why life spreads its scorn
Remember, years bring much to heed,
the deal with it and its many needs.
The light that brings strength anew.—



My People, My Dream
Call For Unity
by Yvon Magny
(Nyasuma)

I have seen misery.
I have seen injustice.
My people are morally suffering,
They are dying of starvation.
In some parts of the world:
South Africa - Mozambique - Namibia....
They are valued much less than animals.
Many are struggling for survival,
Others just give up the fight,
Some unfortunately
Are denying their roots:
They are enslaving themselves
Mentally and physically;
They are following the "OPPRESSOR"
And I, child of the "Third World"
Caught up in a society where
Racism - Injustice - Corruption.....
Predominate.
A materialistic world where
Moral values - Honesty - the Truth....
are being ignored,
With all my sympathy
Combined with the deep feeling of
Peace - Love and Brotherhood
I wisely urge you all
To look not at each other as
Jamaicans - Haitians or Americans...
But rather as children
Of a great race!
As leaves of the same evergrowing
Everlasting TREE!
So let's Proudly embrace our
ROOTS
O Children!
Let's all get together at the rhythm
of the mystical drums
And let's hold high the torch of
FREEDOM· EQUALITY 'n JUSTICE
For the benefit of our PEOPLE
"I and I People"
"AFRICA UNITE"

"I and I People"

I WISH

I wish there would come a day
When all the hatred and killings would go away
Making the world a better place
For everyone no matter what race.

I wish we all could find a way
To bring peace and make it stay
To let each and everyone live in unity
In a world free from misery.

I wish we all could love each other
Like we love a sister or a brother
and live in peace throughout the world
By bringing love to every boy and girl

I wish within this life of mine
That peace comes at some point in time
And that everyone be treated equally

In a world where all are free.

A.P.
THE CREATOR

In Memory of Marie LaFortune

Standing in the cold
Waiting from the heights above
A woman who yesterday
Laughed, cried
Hated and loved
She was only 22

The train in swift motion below
Faster than a speeding bullet
Technology they call it
A way of life
Only too fast for Marie LaFortune

Her yearning
To care, help
Give hope and save lives
Took her to the underground
Suddenly was pushed from the heights
And waisted away by an evil hand

The penetration of the steel
The screeching of the tracks
The uproars of the crowd
A young body shattered to bits
Like fossils etched on the ground
No longer resembling a woman

Destroying the life in her womb
Its right to the world
To happiness, pain, joy
An absence to mistake
To experience
To Learn
To know the unknown
To share its knowledge
Loosing its beginning
Its identity
To such a cruel end

Our dear departed sister
And we pray
For the world has become eternally divided
Between you and us
you and the one you loved
you and the life you bore

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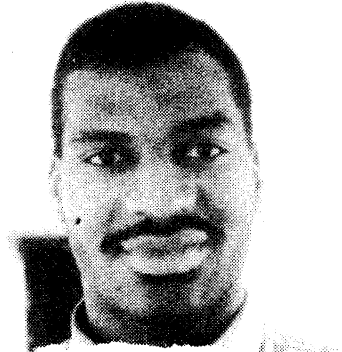
Do you think that the extension of classes for five minutes will make a difference

Patrick Simon -- Sophomore
Engineering



I feel that the extension of classes for five minutes is a great idea. I enjoy the fact that classes will be starting a week later because I shall be able to enjoy my summer to the fullest.

Yon "Swaney" Davis -- Senior
Political Science



I think that the lengthening of the classes isn't necessary. But perhaps it is for the better.

Leslie Hall -- Freshman
Mathematics



I feel it is best for the students to return a week later because most of the upperclassmen I've talked to feel that the first week is good for the freshmen.

Sharon Clarke -- Sophomore
Spanish/Pre-med



I feel the idea of extending classes an extra 5 minutes is a good idea. It is better to extend classes an extra five minutes and be able to start classes a week later.

Richard Perrin -- Freshman
Physics



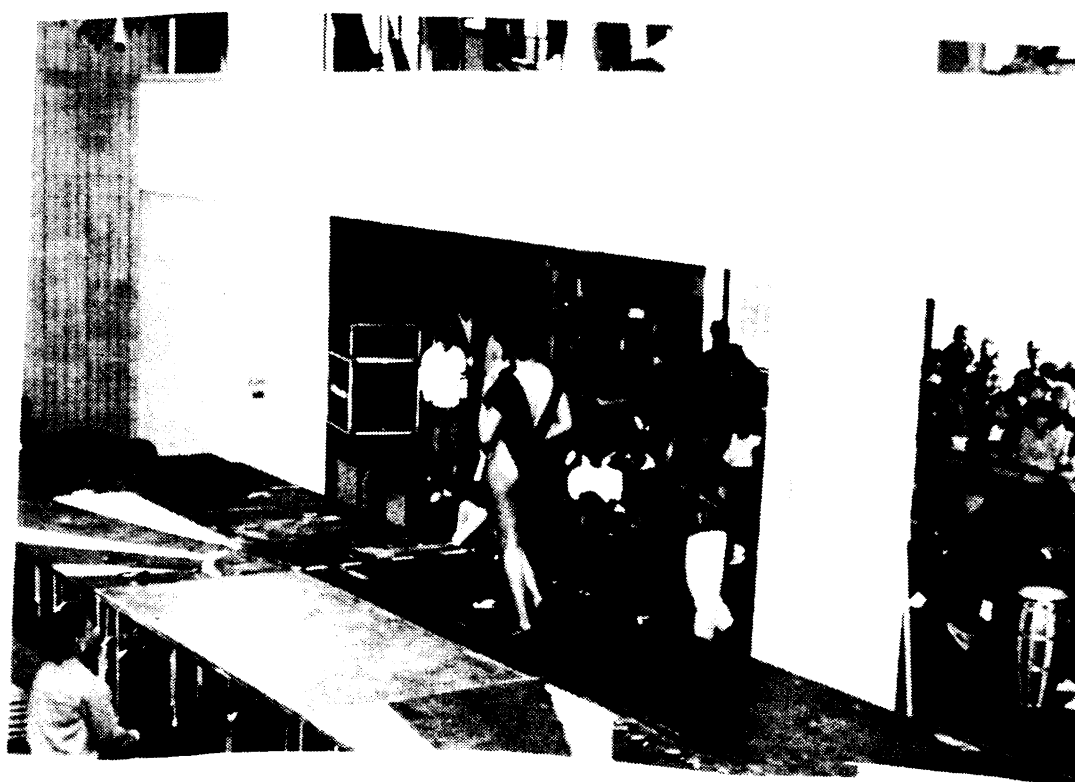
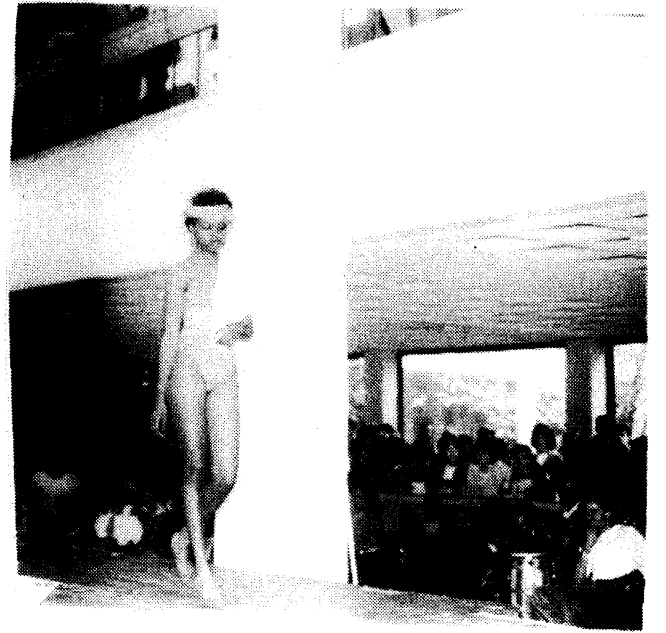
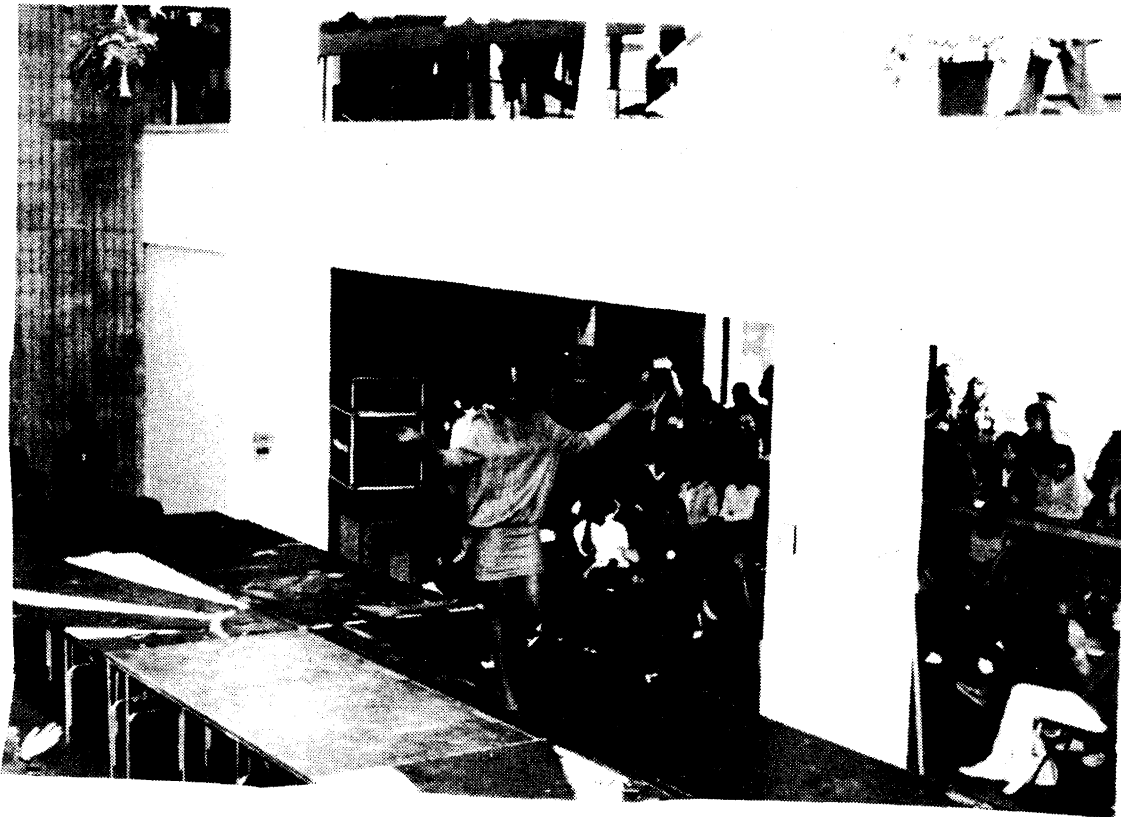
It is silly to think that an extension of 5 minutes to the classes of next semester will make any significant difference.

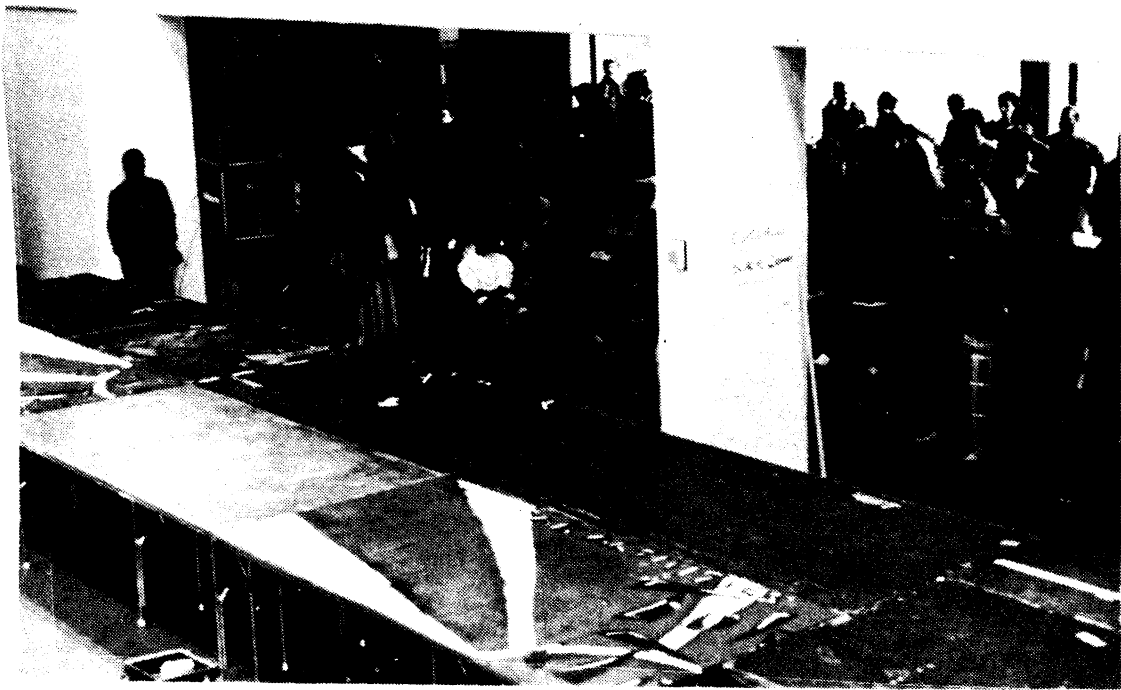
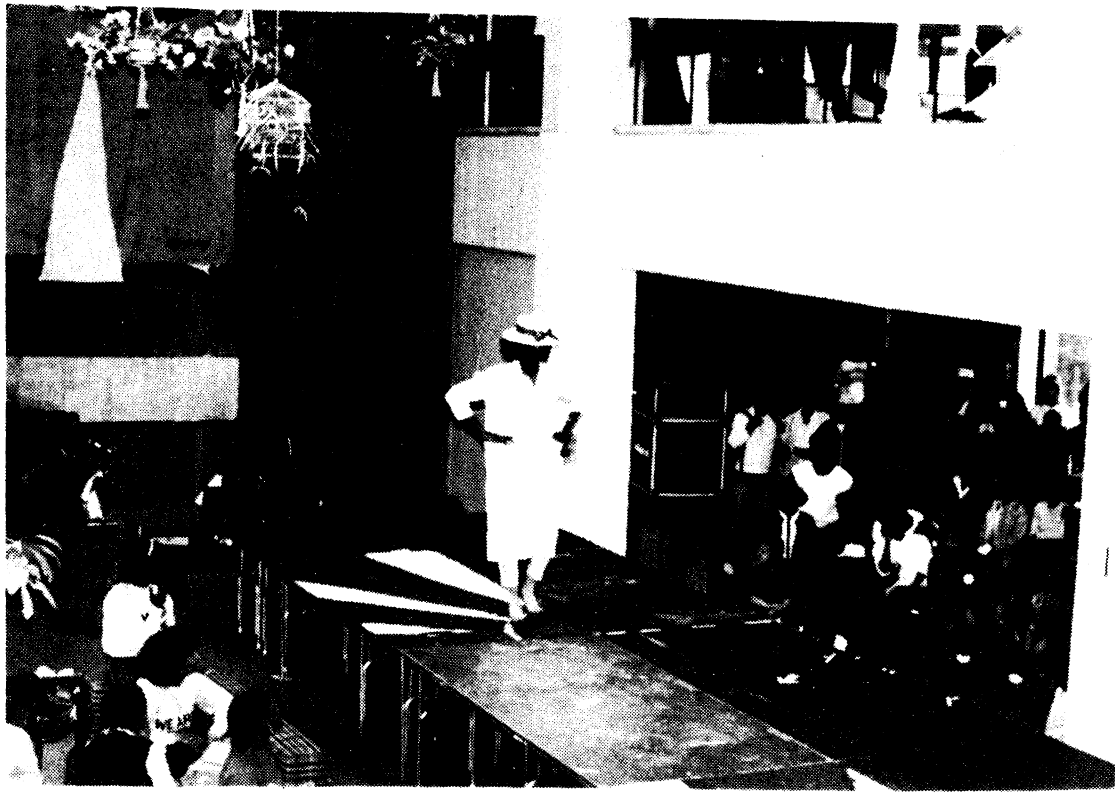
Adolph S. Everett -- Freshman
Engineering



Even though we start class a little later it will take more patience on my part to sit through lectures. I prefer the old system.

THE BLACK WOMAN ON THE MOVE







“Oppression does not destroy a people. It is the acceptance of oppression that destroys.”

LET'S GET PERSONAL

To Lorna,
You've been a learning experience beyond compare. I know you'll take no sh-- wherever.
-Pete

To Maxine,
Just because you're no longer with someone doesn't mean that you love them any less, does it?
Love Always,
Pete
P.S. The Best of Friends

Construction Crew,
Do Work! Pipe till you die.
Hammer

Miss Piggy,
Did I tell you that "I Love You lately". Well I do!
Love tire trunk

To: Blackworld Staff,
All I can say is thank you very much. Without you there would be no voice.
-Pete

To Sharon King,
You'll be missed very much on Stony Brook Campus. You've put in our hands the match to light the fire.
-love, Mike--B-

To Janet Wright,
Good luck. It's been rough but you did it! Keep in touch.
Luv,
Mike—B

To my roommate, Wendell,
There isn't a better roommate in the world. This may be corny but I love you.
Chrizzz

To Dianne,
I Love You!!!
Chrizzz

To Lorna,
Your uplifting spirit and your cheerful smile eill be missed.
Love Kim

Sonia,
Friends Forever!
3 down and 1 to go! We will make it together!!!!
Good luck on your finals and I'll see you in Long Beach!

Jo-Jo
P.S. The feeling is also mutual!!

Cindy,
3 weeks?! Why not renew the contract?
Pitstop

To Mel,
Like me, like
From Kim

To the women of A25 Gershwin,
There's no place like home.
I luv ya all!

To Pete,
Working with you taught me a valuable lesson. Now I have to remember what...hiccup!
Love,
Kim

Dear Jannet,
Congratulations! You finally made it out of this hell hole. Good Luck in P.A. School. We will see you at your wedding to you know who.
Love always,
Pat and Judith

To Selina,
To a young woman who has her act together so much. You have helped me to grow and become so aware of myself. I wouldn't trade our friendship or respect or love for anything.
Love, Natalie

To BWWC,
Sisterhood is what we are all about. Together

To BWWC,
Sisterhood is what we are all about. Together we did it. We the ever-struggling, everlasting, everpresent Black woman are here to stay!!! For we are truly the world. Peace, and I love you all.
Your Sister
Petra

To the CC,
Long live the Construction business, I go to open a new branch in the city. Continue to lay pipe.
Carpenter (81-85)

To Nasty Girl,
I love what you're doing to me. This story isn't ended, it will go on and on.

Sunshine

To all my friends,
Even though we part physically all of you will always remain dear in my heart. Keep up the struggle and don't forget me too soon.

David

Selina,
Thanks for the love & advice.

Melanie

To Stressoir,
Eddie says he misses you. (Smile)
Guess who

To Kevin and Dwayne,
Congratulations! All eight years have been fun and Good luck to you both.

Jean

To the Girls in A04,
Thanks for the food, sleep, and laughs. Your all a bunch of sweet-hearts.

Dipp-Ski

To Misery,
It's going to be hard but I think I can deal with it.
P.S. Let's go home.
Popeye

Wendy and Yvette,
Though I'm not sure you still love me. I still like you, I think. Just kidding.
love,
j.c.v.

To my roommate Larry,
I don't know if I'll find someone to replace you and the miserable times you put me through. Good Luck, and get a real job.
Jeff

Pete,
Roomates like you come along once in a lifetime. We have been through it all. I'll miss you now that I've begun to go it alone. You're number one. Keep it up.
David

To Dave,
What do I say. Who else would be able to put up with my moods. Who else can I talk to without fooling foolish. Who else has musical taste as bad as mine. I love you, my friend. No. I'm not turning gay on you. By the way you'd better have controlling interest in A. T. & T. so I can a job next year.

Friends till the End!

Pete

P.S. I'm great, your but I'm great!

To Mike and Chris,
Mike, I want my tape before you leave. Keep writing and be what you want to be.

Chris (Chrizz), It took me four years to see what kind of person you really are. You're a person that I genuinely admire. With the exception of a few others you made the BOYS a strong force.

-Pete

To all the M.I.M. Bro's,
It was a nice year of getting to know each other. I know you will be my future brothers.
Your fellow MIM Bro

To Darlene,
With one chance together we can conquer the world. All it takes is a little time of me and you being together.
Heaven

Maxine,
Congratulations Max you have come a long way and I am glad we met. Good luck in your endeavors and make sure you keep in touch. Try (please) to forget that guy that calles you fat-girl.

Love ya,
Glenda

Cindy,
We almost made it for 2 whole years and it's a shame that I was that bad you couldn't stick it out for 3 more weeks. Good luck on your finals and in Douglass.

Left Half:
Things aren't the greatest now, but don't let that get in the way of your studies. Ease up on those punches and always remember that you are LOVED.

Right Half

Jo-Jo and Sonia,
Good luck on finals. See you next semester, hope it's good.
Gee Bee

To The Stony Brook Community:
Thanks for the criticism inspiration and all the support over the years.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity Inc., Mu Delta Chapter

To The M.M.M.M.D. of Mu Delta Chapter:
The torch is in your hands keep it burning!!
Bro. Solitaire

Dear Speak,
We'd like to thank you for being so kind as to inform the world as to the nature of us girls. However, as long as your our friend, we don't need nobody else thanks for your concern but we have each other.
PS You care always one step ahead!
Homegirls as always, Revecca, Darlene, Tilly and Cooool Maria

Dear Darlene,
For as long as I've known you we never once had a disagreement. You're probably the most understanding person that I've ever known. Thank you for your kindness, your smile when I'm down and your friendship. I love you baby.

(Smile)
Rebecca

To Joanne LaSane,
Thanks for all the help that you have given me. I will always remember you as a true friend.
Eli

To Dionne and Jennifer,
We've been apart lately and times have been hard, you can rest assure that you both are still in my heart.

Ron-Love

To Bertha 2,
Do we have enough pictures of the M.A.
Bertha 1

Adrienne,
Thanks for being you.
Love, Melanie

Greg,
Congratulation on your acceptance to New York University. Good Luck in your future endeavors.
Love, O.J.

To my Delta Gents,
The ones who were hand picked. Y'all are the greatest and I'm looking forward to a wild summer and a great year next year.

Love and Peace
Song Bird '84

Hey Rob (Myron),
You're my heart....
What more can I say. You always seem to come through for me and I love you to death.

Love, Scentess

To Charlie Baby,
It's been nice having you as a friend. I'm sure we'll be seeing more of each other, especially since Kim won't be around during the summer.
No Problem right?

Love ya,
Aries

To Michelle,
You think you are witty but you're not. Any way it's nice having you as a friend.

Love ya,
Monica

To Cheryl and Eve,
I'm willing to make up if you are.

To Tonya,
You'll be missed Good Luck. May peace and happiness be with you always. Say hi to Jr.
Love, Sweety

To Sabrina,
Get hit by any pennies lately?

To I.Z. Jackie,
You got a lot to learn.

To Delta Gents,
Thanks for the dinner. It was Mmm Mmm Good.
Love DST

Kim, Kelly, Petra,
One Love. It's only just begun.
Fric and Frac. No. 1

To Rebecca,
You said I've never written you a personal, well, here it is. It's been real.
Darlene

To Staff members, specially, Norma, Glenda, Gerald, Lucia, Amiri, June, Ernest, Dana, Les, Michael, Carolyn, Linda, Bill, Amille, and Bruce,
You gave me so much, every day in every way. Thank you for your kindness, support, guidance, and wisdom.

Love,
Sharon

Renee Lipscomb,
You are a beautiful person. You have been an inspiration to me, and a constant source of knowledge. You made work on Mondays a fun place to be. Don't ever change, you are an asset to our race. I will always love you. I will truly miss you.

Your Friend,
Petra

Kelly,
Friendship is a two way street. Don't keep giving and not take anything in return, you'll lead a very lonely life that way. You'll always have a friend.

Signed,
Your friend

Eli,
Good things come to those who wait!
Porky

To Carol A.
It seems as if no matter what obstacles we face or individual changes we go through, our separate pathways always lead to the same road.
"Friends Forever"
Love ya, Jean

To Stressoir and Charlie,
Did you read the Italian book entitled "Two Nice Guys" by I'magunamisya.

Jean

To Gabe,
Beef Steak Carlie this summer. From the cook who never got around to cooking for you.

To Dave,
No one to dip from once you leave. Things won't be the same. Hope you get blammed while your out of Stony Brook.

Dipp

To Chrizzz,
Looks like we've had our last conference. I do not know if anyone's Cheeba will replace yours Good Luck!
Homeboy Jay Cee

Stres,
The crush is from respect, don't lose the ingredients that mixed the potion.

Helper, more than just a Frac-tion

To Suite 314 of Kelly E,
I love you and thanks.
Love, Sharon

Lynette and Avril,
Congratulations on receiving the Scholarship at the Saints Dinner. Keep up the Good Work. Good luck on your finals.
Lloyd

To Jean Marie,
Here's to another year together and to another season of Wheel of Fortune.

Love Vee

To Carol and Marny,

Fric and Frac,
In a world where life is a constant Bitch-in all aspects, the relationship that exists between you two unique people gives one a breath of hope.

Love K.J.J.

Renee,
You are an indispensable friend. Ride On.
Monica

Stres,
I remember the first hug and the rest. One can never forget the best. Hope they keep coming.
Gonna Miss You.
A colleague and Friend

To my homegirls, Eve & Carmen,
This past year would not have been as nice without your friendship! Have a totally awesome summer!!
Love 'C'

To Jo-Anne and Tyra,
I'm really going to miss you both. So make room for me next semester when I want to visit.
Love, Lauren E. Roberts (Lady "E")

To Cressida Odyssey,
With all of my love and devotion I will always be bound to you because of what we experienced.
Love "Can't catch the BEAT"

To Lorrie,
With the deepest respect and love our friendship has come a long way.

Love, Natalie

To Eddie J.
I Love You! Thanks for being there when I needed you.

Love Always,
Daisy

Kim
You made It! Now go ahead and tear it up!
Love,
Sharon and N'sco

To Mike (Poet),
Who will I curse and scream at now that you are getting kicked out. I mean geeting out. Have fun low-life.
Ski

To Summer Aim 84,
Work hard, study, and have fun. These words of wisdom comes from your favorite counselor.
Chrizzz

To Myself,
STAY COOL!!
Chrizzz

To Pete,
You've been a great friend and psychiatrist to me during this past year. Even though you've got pictures on me, it's been real.

Jackie,
Thanks
Gillian and Sharon

To Sharon King,
You are a great cuz! I love you and lots of luck for the future.
From the Bear (Bruce)

To the Sigmas of Do 113,
It was great living with you. Hopefully I will call you Frat someday.
Bruce

To Janet Wright,
Good luck! It's been rough but you did it. Keep in touch.
Luv, Mike-B

Ray,
It seems like telling you a thousand tims isn't enough....I Love You. Thank you for presenting

To my suitemates,
It's been real girls.
Love ya,
B.M.W.

To the Paradise Pleasures,
Welcome to the family!! Blue Phi!!
Sweet Honesty

To Henry,
You've made a major contribution to the A.A. S.O. As president you got a lot done and I appreciate it. Here's to a job well done.
Your tres.
Cuz--Mike--B

To Miss Crack and Miss Lack,
I guess you can say it has been a nice year here. Thanks Miss Crack for showing me how to do the do. Thanks Miss Lack for teaching me the trick on how to hold my liquor.
Down the Hall

Klondike Sr.
A piece of advice from a dear friend: F-K around!
Klondike Jr.

To my Sorors of AKA: It has truly been a rewarding experience working with you ladies. Being an Alpha Kappa Alpha woman, on SB campus, has been many things. I've experienced love, joy, anger, pain, excitement and many other emotions. But whether negative or positive, the results have contributed to my growth as a Black woman. I've gotten memories that will never ever be forgotten! And I've met Sorors who are binded to me and visa-versa. Sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority...Trisha Denyce, Desiree and Janice...I salute you!!! Remember...Hearts that are loyal and Hearts that are true, By Merit and Culture we strive as we do."

Love Always,
Soror Lisa
Skee-Wee

To the Journal
Committee

It was truly a pleasure working with all of you. What makes it most satisfying is...WE GOT A JOURNAL!!!
Love Lisa

To my class (1985)
WE ARE THE
WORLD
Congratulations to the
Graduates.
Love Lisa

To the Proud Neophytes of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.: Welcome to the ALPHA family. We love you and we're ready, willing and able to help in any way we can.
Skee-Phi!!!
Love always,
Sorors of AKA

To the Neophytes of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.: The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. would like to CONGRATULATE all of you!! Good Luck!
Monty:

If only for one night. I won't tell a soul, but please bring a paperbag (for your face).
Signed: One night only
To Nyana
Best of luck in the future. Keep in touch.
Luv, Jannet

Terence,
Friends, How many of us have them! We'll know that if you keep in touch! Good luck & best wishes for the future!
Mike-B-

To Lusha,
Keep in touch now that you're in Kelly B.
Luv, Kelly B110

To my first Roomie, Fine-Go ahead and leave. See if I need you. When you get rich, call me. I Love You.

SAD

To the lady in the C room
You're weird, crazy & strange. I don't think you would be as much fun if you were normal.

Te quiero
Susie Q

The sexy woman in the brown.
All those weekends we were here. The conversations were enjoyable. You're a lady. Remember Henry. Remember to live life to its fullest. Enjoy the summer.

Susie Q

To Judy and Lisa
I am looking forward to living with you guys next semester. Enjoy the summer.

Suzanne

To Larry,
The small amount of time that we've had together will last a lifetime. And the moments we've shared cannot be compared to any other. I will always have a special place for you in my heart.

Your favorite
cocktail

To my roommate,
It was a good year living with you. I'll miss my Suzy Q. Be good or Be good at it.

Love Tricia

Congratulations to the distinguished men of Alpha Phi Alpha Neophytes and Prophytes.
AKA existence

Dana
Take care of your hook-oops! right arm.

Sandra

To Kurt
What's juicy and looks like Pork sausage? your lips!

Allison

To Chenai
So you do like pork sausages.

Staci

To Gabe
Move up from freshman to sophomore ladies. It's about time I think.

Kim

To Jack
Kiss the baby for me

Gina

To Wendy
Scott told me your hair is not real. That explains the everyday hairdo.

Sandy:
I don't even know where to start. You have touched my life more than you'll ever know. Sometimes I think that Stony Brook will never be the same when you leave. I've never met a young woman who is as warm, loving and brings joy to everyone. You are a down to earth and beautiful person who will succeed wherever you go. You've been my true older sister and I'm very lucky to have met you. I'll never forget the crazy times we've had! Stay strong my sister. I Love You! Your fellow suitemate

Dear Alpha Brother Tony:
Thank you for all your help and support. Maybe one day we'll see the light and join you in Alpha Land.
Love, The Halos

Lynette:
What can I say? I'm very glad that we got closer this semester. Thank for having good ear. I truly know that our friendship will grow. Don't worry everything will work out. (You know what I mean)
Love, Reeskie

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate all graduating greeks.
We all are one!

Mooncraters:
Sac Passe?
When are you going to choose between all those men. You know you can't have all of them (it would be nice if you could have them all though. Make your decision and give me the leftovers.
Too Too

To the graduating class
May success and happiness be yours. Best wishes in your endeavors.
A Freshman

Dear Steve, (Amman)
Thanks for THAT night. It was my first time but you made it very memorable!
Me!

Dear Max:
You stole my heart. Please return it to me.
N.M.

To Laverne,
It was nice knowing someone like you. I'll see you in the summer.
Monica

To Erica,
I'll miss you dearly. It's been a strenuous four years. Love Always and Take care of my childre Tricia

To G.C. 1985/86 Board, 84/85? It was a good year!!! 85/86? Better? If I & you & them be come us & we then be. Have a great summer rest up, & get ready for an amazing next semester!!
Joanne

Sonia and Glenda,
The games we play Uno! Spades! Musical Suitemates?! Round and round they go who we end up with nobody knows!
Suitemate in C

Chris, Larry, and David,
You gave me such warm welcome 3 years ago, now I am wishing a heart warming Bon Voyage!! I'll miss you!
Joanne

Kenny:
There are many things that this 'good woman' has realized about herself. And it wouldn't have been possible if you weren't there to share it with me. I hope our special friendship will continue to grow.

Salang Hae Unjaena
Nae Salang
A Whitman Neighbor

Katia, Jen, Dionne,
you are three of the sweetest friends. I hope to see you over the summer.
Love ya, Desi

To the Executive Board and staff of Blackworld
You've all done a wonderful job! If I don't say it, who will?
Smile
-A most gracious and loyal Blackworld staff member.

To Lusha,
You are one crazy young lady and a really nice person. I promise to visit you next semester.
Love Lorna

To Susan,
Everytime I say or hear the phrase, You're bugging, I will definitely think of you. WE had a lot of laughs in the suite and you are funny. Keep holding on and being strong.
Love Lorna

To Golda and Jackie
You two ladies are really nice people and I wish you both all the best in your continuing education.
Love Lorna

To Selina,
I'll miss you.
Love, Square Biz

Our Purple friend:
We didn't forget. See we sent you two personals. See you in the summer.
Purple Rain

To my No.1 soror, Lisa E.
You're the best, keep in touch or Eric will know all the details.
Soror, Panther

To all my Sorors of the first and foremost sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha. I Love you all.
Soror, Panther

To Judy, Lisa & Suzy
Stay sweet, be good and don't forget me. I'll never forget you gals.
Love Crazy C.

To Pete Ward (Editor):
Happy Birthday since Last Friday. Did you think I forgot? I'm so glad you blew out your six candles finally.
Your great lovemaking typesetter.

To Jannet W.
Now you will be so now you won't have to run home every Thursday. It's been a long 7 years of school together.
AKA Trish

Darma
Thanks for everything! You know what I mean and keep in touch.
Cool Carol

To our Brother Eric Blackwell
Wish we had met you sooner. Keep us in mind and in your heart.
Love your adopted Sisters

To Greg Nanton,
It's cool Trish. Thanks for looking out-Carol

To Jannet,
Stop Cursing me out. You know you love me.
Cool Carol

To Erica
It was real! Good times and bad. See ya this summer.
Carol

Mike
Don't you think it's time to make up? It has been a long time. Congratulations. You were a good friend.

Sheldon
Don't you think it's time to make up? Let's try and forget everything. Your friendship means alot to me.

Our Purple friend:
We didn't forget. See we sent you two personals. See you in the summer.
Purple Rain

Sharon and Lucette,
Next tear guys! Sharon, I'll see you at the Lido too!
Luv, Southeast

To Lorna,
You better keep in touch. Don't forget your friends because your going to be P.T.
luv, Jannet

To Crab City:
From: Rach No.1 & 2
Don't worry about us, we know where we stand. Just mind your own business and just watch out for the tide cause when it comes in you will get washed out to sea forever.
P.S. Watch your falling grades.

Sheldon:
I'm glad I met a guy such as yourself. I had a real great time with you this year. Taking every single class together was fun! I hope we can do it again.
I love ya!
Signed: The one you must sweep away to St. Vincent with!
(Smile)

To the woman in black
Next time you make a point, can you speak a little louder?
The Artist
P.S. Steven, Mike & Prince are waiting.

To Letricia
You are a serious matter (Ha Ha Ha Ha)
See you back home.
Carol

To the Ladies of the Kelly C pose(304)
Carol, the cutest, Erica the sexiest, and Trish the best! Miss ya all.
Good Luck and God Bless.
Love Eddie

To Abbaka I
Stay as sweet as you are and never changed. I'm glad I got to spend some time with you. Take care and keep in touch.

Harry,
Looks can be deceiving. Never judge a book by its cover.
Your harriet

To Ms. C-man,
Stop flirting with those guys in the computer room.
The Big A

To Lisa,
You're so lucky, I do not think I can get that L-cure for your bladder in two weeks.
Denise

To Pete, Pete,
Did you take your pill, pill? Because if you didn't....Adios Mio!!!
agents - Blackwidows

Lucia Rusty,
She is right! As I typed
hers I couldn't help
but agree. You are
the best and People
like you are just too
rare! Continue to be
the wonderful woman
you are.

Marie
To Lucia Rusty,
You have been very
supportive and I really
admire the way you
care about students
on campus. People like
you are never forgot-
ten especially by me
because, 'You are one
in a million.'
Love, Lorna
Tony,
Black and Gold, and
Pink and Green, the
prettiest colors I've
ever seen.

Skee-Phi
Dear Larry (SAINTS)
I am very attracted to
you. You don't know
me because I'm shy
but I would like to get
to know you!!
Someone who luv
you!

Dear Roger (PBS)
I really though you
were shy but now I
know...You've really
surprised me.

SHOCKED
To Skippy (Henry)
Somebody's watching
you!

Your secret Admirer
To Blue and White
family:
Get a job, buy some
new clothes and learn
how to throw a good
party.

Sign: You don't know
Jennifer
It's almost the end of
the semester and all I
can say is that this
year has been a pleas-
ure knowing you. Your
friendship has become
one of value to me
with all that we've
been through. Take
Care and don't give
up!

Love ya, Marie
P.S. There aint no P.S.
To Judith, Pat and
Angela

You ladies are really
together and we had a
lot of laughs together.
I wish you all contin-
ued success at 'The
Brook.'
Love Lorna

To the Lover Supreme,
You are a dream, but
only mine. Kiss Kiss
Tutts

Terence(PBS):
Are you for real? Give
the glasses a rest!

ME!
Joanne (the girl with the
french last name),
What can I say excep
for I Love You! See you
at the Lido.

Southeast
To Sharon, Lucette, the
ladies in Sanger Bl2
Jackie, Ondina, and of

To Denise,
The graduating srs. of
Eco 320/321 (Maxine &
Conchita) would like to
thank you for your pa-
tience and help during
the past year. The Saints
would appreciate it if U
would type those "Min-
utes" before 1999. (Only
kidding)
Love Us

To Neil,
I here "Red Guya-
nese" men make the best
lovers.
Guess who

To Michael Grimes,
The nest time we go
to the movies I'm picking
it! You're taste is off the
wall. You are a wonder-
ful person. I'm sorry it
took me three years to
find it out.
Maxine

Granny,
As always, what a
friend! We have been
through some rough
times, but we've divided
and conquered. See you
at the wedding if not be-
fore.
love southeast

To the Blackworld
Staff

It has been a pleasure
working with you, or
should I say some of
you. I have had some
really good times es-
pecially during our
production nights. I
really hope that you
all continue to be a
voice to the minority
community. We really
need that on this cam-
pus.
Love Lorna

To Conchita,
Congratulations on
becoming a Delta. I hope
to see you at Baruch, or
else I won't have anyone
to get the homework
from. (The bathtub is a-
vailable anytime you
want)
Love Max

Daniels,
My four yrs at Stony
Brook have been enjoy-
able because I met beau-
tiful people like you. We
may be apart next year
but I hope the friendship
will outlast the distance.
You're all invited over
for a swim provided you
are accompanied by a
parent (as Ms. Camble would
say) "Hunk"
Love,
Maxine

To all those involved in
Black Women's Weekend,
What an impact! So
positive and uplifting; it's
refreshing! Touched and
awakened by the whole
weekend! Everyone was
great!
Joanne

To Nia,
I may be leaving 'The
Brook' but I will al-
ways be here when
you need me. Bust
out those classes and
I will come back from
wherever I am for
your graduation.
Luv ya, Rose

To Jannet,
You are a good friend
but your only fault
is your mouth-it's like
a sailor. Good luck
in PA school.
Love Lorna

To the Paradox Line,
Be strong Ladies, You
have gone to far to turn
back know.
Sir Lions

Chrizzz,
Good Luck in the real
world. You've been a
good suitemate and even
a better friend. So do
that sh--!
King

To the Brothers of Malik
Sigma Psi,
It was nice knowing
that you were behind us
in everything we did and
guided us right.
M.I.M.

Chrizzz,
Good Luck in life.
You're the master of the
mike, Prince of Poetry, &
the Hottest Dancer on
the dance floor. Cool
Out!
Roommate

Dwayne,
Love that Wedgy-Weg!
A.B.

Dear Mushroom,
During the 1st semes-
ter you treated us like
friends. During the 2nd
semester all the friendli-
ness ends. Sorry we can
not continue the rhyme
because we have to put
something in our refriger-
ator.
The A-3 Residents

To the Class of 86,
Our year will be next!
So hang in there.
Mike-B

To all my dear friends,
Your contribution to
my life represents the
breath I breathe. Without
breath the human body
would collapse, thus
without you I would
merely be alive instead of
living.
Love, Sharon

To: The One For Me,
Your love has bright-
ened my life like nothing
else in this world. I'm so
glad that we've found
each other, for you true-
ly are the one for me.
Love Always,
Tthe One For You!

Roommate,
Control those men of
yours.
Ex-roommate

Downstairs,
Don't think I forgot
what you did.
?

To Kim,
You have truly been
a good friend and keep
reaching for the stars.
Love Lorna

To Kimmy T-Oneill
I regret to inform you
that my presence will
soon be non-existent. Yes
I know, I know you'll
miss me but somethings
just have to happen. Oh
Yeah, Please, no more till
the sun comes up-rolls
arounds. (Smile) Bah,
Bah, Bah, Bah, Bah!
Love your roomie
The infamous Shi-Baby

To Jackie and Golda,
It was a pleasure
knowing at least one of
you Delta girls. Guess
which one? Good luck
to both of you young
ladies and may success
come to you both.
Ladies of 110

Laverne,
What wa the brown
stuff you served us for
dinner, I know it looked
like meat.
Love,
Pat and Judith

To Daddy,
You've been such
and inspiration to me
this year, even if you do
not believe it. You've
changed me so much. Al-
though you've broke me
down, you also made me
realize my strong points
and I'm going to work on
them.
Love You Always,
Mommy

To Kelly, Doreen, Jeff,
and Harold,
Here's the personal
you all wanted! Harold
I wasn't on punishment
that weekend! Mountain
Head, you better leave
me alone!
Daisy

To Melanie, Selena,
Jackie, and Golda,
Thanks for the spe-
cial memories. When you
all leave a big part of us
will be leaving with you.
Love, DST
P.S. I Know you'll come
back and visit! You do
not have a choice.

To the Boys,
Stony Brook would
not be anything without
us. We are into every-
thing if you know what I
mean.
Chrizzzz

To the S.A.I.N.T.S. and
Blackworld,
Very Good Job
Chrizzz

To Dave and Larry,
The cool graduates of
'85. Good Luck and al-
ways keep on stepping
out.
Love, Darlene

Sharon King,
You're one of the ni-
cest people I have known
at Stony Brook. Thanks
for all of your help and
bravery with the journal.

Lucia, Gerald, & Norma,
Thanks for believing
in my abilities to create
a journal. You guys are
the best!
Love, Kim

Wayne,
I love the way you
move to the Calapsyo
beat. You are a sweet
guy.
The girl from Barbados

Lisa (Lubner), Denise, &
Stacey,
We survived S.B.
Good Luck in the future.

Errol,
Good luck in Medical
School. You're a very
sweet guy.

Jeffrey,
Do you ever plan on
giving me back my pic-
tures? I know self-de-
fense, you know!

Congratulations on your
admittance to Stony
Brook's Nursing School
to Sharon O. Daniels

To Mine,
Happy Birthday from
someone who cares deep-
ly for you.
Love, always, YOURS

To Judith,
So you're finally mov-
ing ot Roth. You know
what? You are a really
nice person.
Monica

To Sonja,
Our day will come.
Soon. You are very
sweet. And always re-
member; THINK!!
Love,
Grandpa

To Ireti, Pascale, and
Roslyn,
Nice Party. We should
do it again sometime.
Love,
The Pie-man

To QT,
Thank you for the
help. And I'm sorry for
the pain.
Love, TMR

To Chris,
The Roommate
We are going to bug next
semester!! You've been
a friend beyond friends.
Thanks
The Guy who looks like
your roommate.

To Suite 222,
You set me straight
about this school. It's
appreciated. Thanks.
From,
The Guy whose radio U
have.

Munchkin,
I can't believe I lost
the whole thing!
From someone who is
well Black

To All Those "saved
People",
"Judge not or ye shall
be judged".
Gospel Choir Sinners

Darlene, Sheena, Maria,
Rebecca, and Nancy,
Suck my Big Toe!!
Keith P.'s Sweetheart

To the Mighty Caller who
calles KE 222,
You ugly crabs have
been busted. Watch your
backs while at the Brook.
Now and Forever.
KE222

Monique,
Everytime I see ya, ya
always eatin'. I just
thought I'd make your
day.
Pimples

To Wendy,
You know I couldn't
forget my partner. Have
a nice summer. Good-
high! oops, I mean Good-
Bye.
Chrizzz

To Jackie (Shorty),
Although you're short
I couldn't leave you out.
See you in the summer.
Love, Monica

To Vanilla,
Here's the personal
you never got. I know
we have had some hard
times, but with a lot of
love we can make it.
Love, Nibbles

To Don Juan,
You've been a great
roommate this past year.
I'm looking forward to
the next.
P.S. I hope you don't get
caught! Know what I
mean?
Your "old Roomie"

To the "Fellas" Across
the hall,
I have enjoyed being
your hallmate. You have
all been there when I
needed someone to talk
to. I appreciate that. I
am glad we'll be in the
same building next year.
Love Always,
Sweetie

Yvette H.,
Congratulations on
graduating from the
Brook. You're a very
good friend and I hope
we keep in touch.
Love Wendy-B

Jeff,
I'm still waiting.
Wendy

Pebbles,
Sorry, I couldn't see you
as often as I wanted to in
your last year but I'll
make it up to you. Good
Luck in Grad School.
Ziggy

To Music Man,
It's been an experi-
ence or should I say biz-
zare. You have made my
times at Stony Brook
much more enjoyable,
from the time we met in
the hallway of E-Wing
until now. Keep singing
and moving those hips.
Stay sweet and in touch.
One day you really will
know.
Love ya,
"The Arts"

To Jean and Berthlyn,
We may be going our
separate ways but our sis-
terhood will always be
there.
Love always,
Carole

To the Sigmas and Sweet-
hearts,
I may be leaving but I
will be back!
Love you guys,
Diamond

Nickki,
The thing is, you're
wonderful. The thing is,
you're soft and sexy. The
thing is, you're just irre-
sistible.
You Know Who!

Nicky and Jackie,
Too Bad we met so
late in the semester. We
would of had a lot more
fun.
To my suitemates,
It's been real girls.
Love ya,
B.M.W.

To Angel,
We've come a long
way baby! I'm going
to miss you over th sum-
mer. Keep in touch. If
you want to come and
spend the summer with
me feel free.
Love ya,
Unicorn

To Andrea,
I'm getting rid of you
next semester. Good.
Just joking! See you next
semester and over the
summer.

To my friends (how ma-
ny of us em?),
Just joking. We're go-
ing to be the suite next
year. Hang loose ya'll.
Ditched No.2

To the Boys, (oops Men)
What will S.B. do with
out you! Good luck to
all of you. It was my sin-
cere pleasure to know
you!!
Kim C.

Pebbles,
Sorry I couldn't see
you as often as I wanted
to in your last year, but
I'll make it up to you.
Good Luck in Graduate
School!
Ziggy

Law School. I may need
your services some day.
Kyle

To Norma,
I knew you would make
it. Good luck in law
school. You deserve
thing you get and more.
Do good in law school.
I may need your services
some day.
Kyle

Hi, Karen, Val, Denise
Good Luck on finals
Kyle

All ladies interested in
being in the 1985 Ivory
Sapphire Pageant in Oc-
tober; Please See Any of
Phi Beta Sigma/Mu Delta
Chapter and give him
your name and address
(SUMMER ADDRESS)
Thank You!

To the very Ravishing
Ralph, To the very Regal
Rob, To te very Passiona-
te Peter, To the very De-
bonair Dave, you all are
full-fledge Delta Gents,
and we welcome you to
our family.
Hey Roy,
I told you we could
become as tight as we
were again.
"Age"

To My Puppy,
We've been through
a lot of changes, but I am
still in love with you and
you can bite into my life
as long as you want to
cause baby I'm lovin it.
Rita

To Lisa,
PLEASE!! Don't
leave the room without
your cups.
Denise

To the woman of nature,
If I had all the land in
the world I would give it
to you except for the
man hanging on your
wall.
The Artist

To the New Sorors,
Congratulations!!
Love Daisy

To Larry,
To a special friend, I
will really miss you!
Love Daisy

To Colette,
Have fun at Stony
Brook. I will never end
our friendship and always
keep in touch.
Chrizz

Chris,
You've finally made
it. Good Luck out there
in the real world. You're
a real cool guy and I am
glad that I met you.
(M.I.L.)
Love, You Know Who

To Scott,
Cheer up!! You are
too great a person.
Love,
Your Friend

Joe,
Yo, what's up? Can I
have a quarter? Ha! Ha!
Love, Wendy-B

To Shotokan,
I can handle you. Can
you handle me? Words
of wisdom
The Impossible

To Kerline, Michelle, and
especially Marie,
Grow up. It is time
for you all to mature and
act your age and not
your hat size.
From one in many you
have rumored about.

To My Secret Admirer,
You may miss me but
I don't miss you!!
Ha Ha

Eljay! Eljay! Eljay!,
You are blue all the
way through! Cheer Up!
Smile

Halo -----Angel
Note -----Melody
Spirit -----Sweetheart!
(Sorry it makes no sense)

Warlord,
Save the World, If
you can!
From Jokes, Old Tapes,
The Little Things

New Names
Apple
Buns
Jokes
Old Tapes

Warlord,
Cheer up the world is
full of jokes.

Hi, Karen, Val, Denise,
Good Luck on Your
Finals.
Kyle

HELLO Jammie (GC344)
My name is Nikki, and
this is really embarrassing
for me. Maybe you
could xome over, so we
can talk and get to know
each other better, then
you could....."sign
your name on the dotted
line"
Nikki
GE A04

To My New Sorors of Pi
Delta,
Welcome to sisterhood
Love,
Your Dean Solor Eclipse

Chris, Larry, David, and
Michael,
I am going to miss U
guys! You were in a sense
responsible for my "com-
ing out". Keep in touch!
Love Southeast

To Sharon,
Heeeellooooo, As you
say. "You be good" be-
cause I will be better.
Stay in touch.
Chrizzz

Yvette,
Since last
(Whew!!) All a facade?
Who knows! Ready for
another? He was struck
by you!! See you this
summer!! Congratulations!!
joanne

Larry & Dave,
Good luck and enjoy
your freedom. Send help
as soon as possible. Do
not know how long I can
last!
King

Nicki,
The months we have
spent together were a
learning experience. I
learned about you and
you learned about me.
Let's learn to understand
each other.
Cameron

Andrea,
Good luck on your
finals. The Dean wants
to see you on his list this
year.
Kyle

Best,
May your summer be
filled with warm sunshine
cool breezes, refreshing
water, but most of all
with nights to remember.
Kid

To Betty,
Good luck next semes-
ter. I have enjoyed hav-
ing you as a roommate.
You have been a sincere
friend and you deserve
only the best of every-
thing.
Cookie

To the women of D-11,
I don't care what any-
one says, I think you are
all socially great. Thanks
for being my friend.
The Artistic

To the desperate woman
in RED,
Cool It! Your time
will come.
The Artist

To Jeff,
Congratulations on
becoming the Saints Pres.
Chrizzz

Good Luck Graduates!!!!
To everyone who has
made Stony Brook a very
nice place to be--Good
Luck too.
Kim Clayton

To The Gospel Choir,
When things got cra-
zy and I felt down, you
people were there. Thank
you with all my soul.
Kurt Jones

To Jean and Carol,
Don't worry. You'll
get your pie!!
Love, The Pie-Man

To Shiann,
There is nobody quite
like you, but I like you
for being you. You're a
friend forever.
Chrizzz

To Pete,
Wow! You're finally
22, over the hill man! On
a more serious note, you
are one of the nicest
young men I've met at
Stony Brook, stay that
way and you'll be alright.
Dad is still elated.
Love,
Maxine

To Sigma Sweethearts:
Thanks for inviting us
in the family feud
games. It was nerve
recking but very excit-
ing and enjoying. We
appreciate the thought
and thank you for the
lovely trophies.

Delta Sigma Theta

Pyramids of DST
Keep on keeping on.
In strength you can
accomplish anything.
You're looking good.

DST No.2

Pyramid No.1
Continue to lead with
courage. Be strong. Re-
member, I'm here for
you.

DST No.2

Lorna,
Thanks for being you
and always putting my
personals in. Have a
rewarding future.

Love, Golda

My Sorors of DST
Congratulations to
those graduating. Re-
member We are family.
We are growing strong-
er.

Love, Golda

To Jackie, one of the
very special ladies of
Delta Sigma Theta. I
will never forget you.
I think you are very
special in your own
way. Don't worry
about Med School.
Love your suitemate,
Yolanda

To Golda (Sweet G):
When I first met you,
I never thought that
our relationship would
turn out the way it
has. It is one of a
kind wouldn't you
say?

Love Rox (Yolanda)

To Vernita (A.J.)
I love going shopping
with you, but I think
it is time to find a
new store! Don't wor-
ry, we still have time!
Roxanne, Roxanne

Lorna,
It took us a while to
get to know one ano-
ther, but it sure was
worth it! You're a un-
ique, strong and beau-
tiful person (except
when Leo the Lion
roars, smile), and I
know you are going
to be successful at
whatever you do.
Therefore, I don't feel
too bad parting with
my Stony Brook room-

mate because I know
that in the very near
future, when I open
the newspaper, I'll
read your lines or
when I turn on the
television news I'll see
your face. It's been
fun! Take care and
Good Luck!

Carolyn

To the Alpha,
You're going to be
missed this summer.
Love ?

To Marie,
That crazy night on
that road I'll never
forget. He's going to
get his back in many
more ways than one.
Jennifer

To Laverne,
Thanks for all of your
help this semester.
Things are finally be-
ginning to work out.
Love Jennifer

To Sandy:
HAPPY, HAPPY
HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!
Love, B23 residents
plus one in the A-
Wing!

To Sandy:
Will those three tasks
on the calendar ever
get accomplished?
Smile
-A Whitman res.

To Sandy:
We Love You!
Love,
Carline & Kenny

Kenny:
With dinner comes
dishes!
B23 resident

Para el Dominicano
mas cheelo:
I hope our relation-
ship is everlasting!
Just remember that
I'll always LOVE YOU
?

To ENid:
We had two great
semesters together as
roommates. You are not
only a great roommate
but a terrific friend.
We will always grow
closer. I love you!
Love Jennifer

To the Gang spread all
over Stony Brook:
Aylo Dare! Here's to
another wild and crazy
semster. I love all you
sailors!
Love Sailor No.2

Enid:
You are one crazy
girl and I'm very
happy I got to know
a person such as your-
self. I'm glad we got
to share a few things
with each other. Don't
ever change.

Love, Marie
P.S. Mornin' yeah
mornin'

Petra, Connie, Dwayne,
and Robin,
I'm going to miss
and the Choir is going to
miss you and everyone
who knows the kind of
people you are will miss
you!! Will the campus
ever be the same? Suc-
ceed!!!
Joanne

Susan,
You've had a hard
year, but you fought
and are still fighting
the battle. Because of
the strong, sincere, un-
ique and beautiful per-
son that you are, I
know life is going to
be a very pleasurable
thing for you. Being
around you, and all
your positiveness has
inspired me to deal
with my struggles.
Anyway, on top of
all this serious stuff,
you made my last
year at Sony Brook
quite enjoyable and I'll
never forget it. I love
you and never plan to
lose contact with you
after we leave. For a
matter of fact, I plan
to "See Ya!" in Wash-
ington.

Love Always,
Carolyn

To Carol,
If i live to be 100,
I will never forget that
laugh of yours. This
semester has been one
of the best since I've
been here, and do you
know why Carol, be-
cause I had you for
a roomie. It has been
'real' and you're 'fun-
ny' and I can't help
but say, 'I truly hope
you get a man.'

Love, Lorna
Dear World
So who cares about
Darlene, Rebecca and
Maria?

Renee Lipscomb,
Well I made a mis-
take again and you
forgave me again. I'm
kinda glad that I'm
leaving because three
strikes might have
knocked me out of
the ball game, and
to lose a friendship
like yours would def-
initely have been con-
sidered another grave
loss to me. I'll keep
in touch. I love ya.
Carolyn

To the one who wishes
to ride with me on the
waves, swimming, the
water level is getting
low. Stage.
Guess who

To the AC's
This knight must de-
part but I go with
thought of you with-
in my heart.

If I was to do it all
over again, this time
it would be the classic.
I enjoyed doing it the
way I did.

A list of all the ladies
I have been attracted
to: (Sexually)
Sharon, Phebe, Zoe,
Enid, Nancy, Elizabeth
Nadine, Lyn, Patricia,
Diana, Jean, Lisa,
Jackie, Joyce and 100
others.

Marie
I've been watching you
on campus. How come
you're so hard to get?
?

To Dwayne
I think you're interest-
ing. I would love to
"hang out" in the fu-
ture.

Signed, Midnite
Note Service

To Lynnette,
I can't wait to get
away from these
roaches and crabs for a
couple of months.
Jennifer

Hey!!!
Who says it's so bad
living on 5th Avenue
guys? Cheer up, they
know we've got class!!
Mophead & Co.

Miss Celeste Fields.
Even though we didn't
hang out as much as
we should have, I will
still miss you. Thanks
for all the talks, ad-
vice and rides home!
Good Luck Kid, I'll
be seeing alot more
of you soon. (You
know what I mean!!)

Love always
A native Islander

Jen, Enid and Marie,
C'mon admit it, this
year was pretty good.
So, here's to the laugh-
ter and our friendship,
but most of all the
bright, brilliant future!

Love,
Ricky Ricardo's
No.1 fan

Larry and Dave,
DON'T LEAVE!!
I can't go on without
you two!! Stony
Brook won't be the
same without you!!
(But don't get souped,
I think I'll make it)

I'll miss ya
Love Lynette

Du,
Can I just say one
thing? By now you
know that you have
become a special part
of me, for the frowns
and disagreements are
only a fraction of what
we share. You have
made me care for
you like none other,
and I will always be
there for you, as a
friend, or otherwise.
Notsospacey

Pete and Chris,
Thanks for being
there, when I needed
you. You have truly
shown me the meaning
of friendship!

Love Ya,
Sharon

Neil, Dwayne, and Kevin
Congratulations!!
Love ya,
Sharon

To Denise Holgate,
What will you do at
3 a.m. in the morning
when you can't sleep? I
am sure gonna miss you.
Love always,
Mike -- B

To Carol, Tricia, Erica,
Good Luck! I'll miss
you. I'll see ya in the
City!

Jannet

To Patsy and Ju Ju,
This past year with
you two -----s! have been
an experience. Not a
nice one.
love, Jannet

To Jackie and Goida,
Good luck in your fu-
ture goals. Keep on pro-
gressing.
love, Jannet

To the Graduating Class
of 85,
The Best of Luck to All!!
J.W.

To Angela,
You've been a great
roommate sometimes. I'll
miss you and I also lie a
lot!

Luv,
Jannet

T.A.B.,
It was fun while it
lasted. I am sorry it end-
ed the way it did keep in
touch.

luv,
Southeast

Cindy D.,
You better make the
right decision.
luv,
Southeast

Jo-Jo and Gee Bee,
Looking forward to
next semester! Talk
about perfect suitemates.
luv,
Southeast

Robin, Monica, Connie,
Petra, and Dwayne,

What can I say excetp
that it was a learning ex-
perience for me. Congra-
tulations and keep in
touch. I'll do my best to
keep the tradition
Luv,
Sonia

Maxine,
I'm so glad we had
this time together! It's
been for the last 2 1/2 yrs.
Congratulations and keep
in touch. I'll miss the
gossip!!
luv,
Southeast

Gospel Choir,
We did good this se-
mester. Let's do better
in the fall. I'll do my
best for you.
love,
Sonia

Stressoir,
I'm impressed! You
took this campul by
storm! I've been waiting
for someone like you.
luv Sonia

To the Haitian organ-
ization: Keep up the
good work. I know it's
hard, but you're really
doing a great job.
Most people don't un-
derstand the Haitian
culture, but we can
open their eyes and
make them see. Be
proud, be strong, but
most important of all,
be yourselves!

The new member
P.S. The show was
fantastic!

To my sands,
Next semester we
make our move. The
best is yet to come.
Desi

Prince
Hugs are hard to come
by. I hope you're ar-
ound when I need one.
Sweet D

Joe
I'm sorry if you think
I'm avoiding you. You
really are a nice guy
and I enjoy the talks
we have together. Pleas
don't think I'm avoid-
ing you. It's just that
I have alot of work
to do nowadays. I
hope we can be friends
Frenchy
P.S. I love the poem.

Wayne,
If you want your but-
ton back just call.
We'll talk about the
rest.
Chuckles

Des
Hi! I was thinking
(and you know how
hard it is for me
to think) Who should
I write a personal to.
So, I said why not
Desi. So, here's the
personal (Smile)
Carl said you better.
P.S. You look mar-
velous!

To the Brothers of
Alpha Phi Alpha Frat.
Inc.,
CONGRATULATION
CONGRATULATION
We knew you'd make
it!
Love, the Halos

To CB Sharon
You've been a great
mother. When will we
see the light? Keep
smiling.

Mike, Brian, Mike
Deep in my heart
I love my A Phi
I love my A Phi A
I love it
I love it
I love it

06-08

Sheryl and Theresa
We have to start get-
ting our acts together
and start to study for
finals. Time is running
out rapidly. Didn't the
semester start just yes-
terday? Now it's over.
Michelle

Monica,
You have made my stay
at Stony Brook a lot
easier. Your friendship
means the world to me
and I would not trade it
for nothing in the world.
No matter where you go
or what you do remem-
ber you've always got
Love Ya,
Pet

Alona,
You've made C-2 a lot of
fun. I may be leaving
Stony Brook but I'm not
dying (smile). I'll be vi-
siting all the time. Your
friend always.
Petra

Renee P.
You are crazy, but that's
why I love you, so don't
ever change!
Petra

To the S.B. Gospel Choir,
You have been a very
special part of me. I will
miss you all very much.
But I'll be back to see
you next semester. Sing
Stony Brook, sing it for
me!
Fondly
Petra Bell

Message to the Minority
Community:
If you see something you
don't like, say something.
If you hear something
that sound correct, ask
questions. If you think
something is going on,
have the situation clar-
fied. Let nothing, I mean
nothing, get over, under
or around you without
knowing what's going on.
Get involved in the com-
munity, the survival of us
as minorities depends on
it.
Peace & Love
Petra Bell

To The Brothers of Malik
Sigma Psi and The MUM
You've come a long way
in a very short time.
CONGRATULATIONS
Bro Solitaire (PBS)

To Josie Ruiz,
IT'S "LOVE" ANY WAY
YOU LOOK AT IT!
Terence

To My Suitemates,

This semester has been
just wonderful for me,
and it's all because of
you. You are three of
the most bizar, but uni-
que and loveable people I
know. I love you all and
will miss you dearly.
Peace & Happiness
Love Tilly

To: The Ladies of Delt
Sigma Theta Sorority
Inc., Pi Delta Chapter,
Congradulations! You
are some very worthy
ladies KEEP Smiling!
Peace & Love
A future Delta
"OOO OOB"

Monica,
A truly remarkable
lady!! What would the
minority community do
without your strength &
vision. Go for the
You are a remarkable
black woman! Be Happy!
Joanne

Monica,
It's amazing what
some responsibility can
do for a friendship. You
have been one of my
sources of strength
throughout these last two
semesters. Congratula-
tions, keep in touch, and
always remember that
Black is beautiful.
luv Sonia

To lip,
Do not think we for-
got about you.
Sign, your mighty
caller.

Maxine
Well your years at
Stony Brook are com-
ing to an end. We've
known each other for
three fun years and we
have had a very good
friendship. I wish you
the best as you enter
into the real world.
I hope that our friend-
ship will not fade away
but continue to grow.
Good Luck!
Your friend always,
Lucette

Dread Corner and CSO
salute the Revolutionary
struggle by the United
Front against Apartheid.
One Love in struggle

Blackworld you have
created space for Rastafa-
ri.
I and I give Thanks
Dread Corner

CSO

To Stony Brook Minority
Community,
The campus is your
community. Treat it
with apathy, and it will
wither like a forlorned
flower, Treat it with
greed and your commu-
nity members will get
chicken feed, Treat it
with selfishness and no-
thing will be reciprocated
to you, Treat it with
your attention, energy,
love, strength, support,
assistance, etc.... and it
will grow and grow and
grow into a giant bean-
stalk that can nourish &
shelter you and the com-
munity. Stony Brook
thanks for your nourish-
ment and shelter. I love
you all very deeply.

Stand Firm
Like Trees With Roots
Sharon King

Skee Wee Sorors,
We're going to miss
you next year. We
wish you all the best.
Be sure to visit. You
know when.
Desiree and Janice

To Peter:
I can't say you were
one of the best editor-
in-chiefs because I did
not think you were-
JUST KIDDING. Even
though you were a
pain sometimes, you
are a sweet person. It
was fun (at times)
working with you.
Good luck.
Love, Lorna

To the ladies of AKA
The Halo Court of
Alpha Angels Ltd.
would like to thank
you for all your help
and support.

New Gospel Choir Board,
If you pull one way
and I pull in the same
direction, together we'll
make it!

Love,
Sonia

To Monty:
Get a new face. There
is insurance for plastic
Surgery. If you don't
get it appeal the case
on grounds of a phys-
ical disability of the
face.

Sign:Objection Sustain

To Everyone,
I AM
YAAAAAY!!!
Chrizzz

To S.S. & G.I.,
Thanks so much for
putting up with me this
year. You don't know
how much I have appre-
ciated y'all. I love you
all and I'm going to miss
you toooo.

Song Bird '84

Pooli Bear,
Donde esta mi T-ca-
misa? (smile) Keep in
touch!
Love you,
Sharon

Katia,
I can keep a secret.
Whenever you need
someone to talk to,
talk to me.
Desiree

Sorors,
We did one Helluva
job this semester. Mel
you are the greatest pres.
Love Always,
Song Bird '84

To Berthlyn,
You're a special lady
who can steal this heart
anytime.
Love, Mr. Fear

To all the Sexy women
in Stony Brook:
It was a such a pleas-
ure watching you.

To Tyra,
Make your life at S.B.
fulfilling and prosperous
so get out of bed and go
to class. See you later.
Chrizzzz

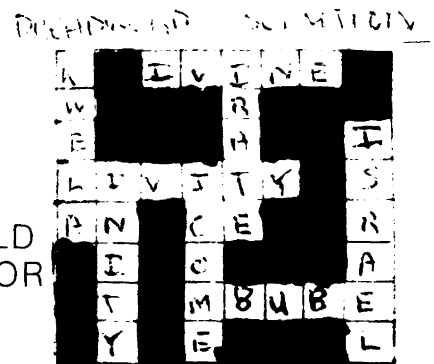
I'm gonna miss all of you
sorors who will be gradu-
ating -- but I'm proud of
you all.
Love Always,
Songbird '84

We are hearing rumors that this was one of the best
Caribbean Weekends ever. But hold on! We could not
have done it without the Unity that prevailed among us
the "First World" Organizations on Campus.
Thank You!
CSO

Look for Blackworld early in the fall!!!

Due to an over abundance of personals
and a lack of sufficient time. Blackworld
would like to apologize to all those
whose personals were not included in
this issue.

THE STAFF OF BLACKWORLD WOULD
LIKE TO THANK JOANN LASANE FOR
HER DEDICATION ON OUR
PRODUCTION NIGHTS





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COZBI SANCHEZ

- NOT CONTINENT •
- SYMBOLIC IDENTIFICATION •
- BUT OF NATION •
- VICTORIOUS NATION •

CAN YOU IDENTIFY?