

Statesman

Circulated to over 100 off-campus locations
Weekly readership estimated at 30,000.

VOLUME XLV, NUMBER 15

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2001

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

Polity Runoff Elections Scheduled

By KELLY BROWN AND EMY KURIAKOSE
Statesman Editor and Staff

runoff must be held," explained senator Vedang Parikh.

The presidential runoff is between Natalie Hodgson and Malika Granville. Hodgson garnered 424 of the 859 ballots cast; Granville received a substantially lower 240. Kimberly Chin will again challenge Sophie Moore for Sophomore Representative.

The election for Senior Representative also failed to yield a majority vote, but Heather Wilber conceded the race to her opponent, Samuel Frederic.

"The runoff is only an issue with three of the races," said Commuter Student Association (CSA) vice president and Polity activist Mike Bernadin, asserting that the problem is only a minor one.

But, some have noticed tension between the interim council and the newly elected officers. Orchestrating a balance

of power between old and new Polity members will be a challenge in the weeks to come. Hopes are that once all the results are in, after the runoff, meetings will run more smoothly.

A focal point of the Senators' discussion on Friday was that elections should be run in as timely a manner as possible to avoid further disturbance in the normal operations of Polity.

The voting methods used for the runoff will be different from those used in the first election. Voters will fill out Scantron cards rather than casting votes with the electronic voting system. While senators had hoped to use a professional ballot company to count ballots, the lack of funding and time proved to be major obstacles to this process.

Senators and council members will voluntarily man voting booths, working with \$500



Statesman/Emy Kuriakose

Polity Senators struggle to conduct normal business amidst runoffs.

from CSA and \$1500 from the Elections Committee.

There was some controversy about the fact that the ballots did not allow for a write-in candidate, an issue that was discussed and resolved at Friday's meeting.

"I don't think anyone was kept from voting a certain way," said CSA Vice President and Polity activist Mike Bernadin.

The runoff campaigns will proceed through this week until Election Day.

Marburger's Departure Creates Opening at BNL

By JEFFREY JAVIDFAR
Statesman Editor

This past week the U.S. Senate confirmed John H. Marburger III as the Director for the Office of Science and Technology Policy, officially making him President Bush's Science Advisor.

Before working for the White House, Marburger was the Director of the U.S. Department of Energy's Brookhaven National Laboratory, and the President of Brookhaven Science Associates (BSA) since 1998.

BSA, which was founded by Stony Brook University and Battelle of Columbus, Ohio, manages Brookhaven National Lab for the U.S. Department of Energy.

With Marburger's departure, BSA turned to Peter Paul, a Fellow of the American Physical Society and Brookhaven's Deputy Director for Science and Technology. On October 26, he was appointed as the Interim Director of Brookhaven National Laboratory.

"I am proud to serve as Brookhaven's Interim Director and to continue the exemplary management that John Marburger brought to this Laboratory," commented Paul.

Paul has over 40 years of service to the University behind him.

After receiving his Ph.D. in experimental nuclear physics from the University of Freiburg in 1959, he joined the faculty of the Physics Department at Stony Brook University.

Paul was named a Distinguished Service Professor in 1992. Then, as director of SBU's Nuclear Structure facility, Paul developed and constructed the university's superconducting heavy ion linear accelerator.

Paul has also served as the Chair of the Physics Department from 1986 to 1990 and from 1996 to 1998. In March of 1998, Paul took over BNL's management when he accepted his most recent position as Brookhaven's Deputy Director for Science and Technology.

Paul's distinguished career also includes the Alexander von Humboldt Senior Scientist Award, which he won in 1983. He was also a member of the DOE/National Science Foundation Nuclear Science Advisory Committee from

1980 to 1983, and served as chair of the committee from 1989 to 1992. Furthermore, Paul has also authored approximately 170 articles in nuclear and accelerator science journals.

BSA has already commenced its search for a new director for the Laboratory. A committee, comprised of Donald Engelman, Chair of the BSA Science and Technology Steering Committee, and two members of the BSA Board of Directors, William Media and Robert McGrath, is working to identify potential candidates as Marburger's successor.

In the end though, it will be up to the 16-member BSA Board of Directors to choose the next Brookhaven Director.

"Brookhaven's scientific programs are first-rate," said Paul. "Its progress in environmental remediation and communications under Dr. Marburger's leadership have been praised by both the public and the Department of Energy."



Courtesy of www.bnl.gov

John H. Marburger III has been appointed President Bush's Science Advisor.



Courtesy of www.bnl.gov

BNL works in close contact with the DOE.

Index

Polity Runoff.....	1
New BNL Director.....	1
SAFE Profile.....	2
BNL Reseacher Awarded.....	3
Globalization Program.....	3
Commentary.....	6,7
Entertainment.....	8,9
Sports.....	16

SAFE Performs Skit at Roth Quad

By TED LAI
Statesman Staff

Members of the Sexual Assault Facts and Education (SAFE) Program performed a special presentation at Roth Quad last Thursday.

SAFE has been in existence for 14 years, and is one of the many organizations on campus that address sexual assault through presentations.

"We have 20 undergraduate students who perform an interactive performance that educates others on sexual assault and ways to combat it," said Jerry Stein, Director of the SAFE program.

Starting this year, all Honors College students are required to attend at least one SAFE presentation.

"Research suggests that one in six women and one in 33 men have been sexually assaulted, half of the women before they are old enough to attend college," explained Richard Gerrig, acting Chair of the Honors College. "It is therefore quite likely that sexual assault will have already personally affected several members of the Honors College in one way or another."

Composed of four fictional characters named Scott, David, Elaine and Tanya, the production portrayed the confusion involved in

a realistic date rape situation.

After going back to his apartment on a date, David's character "thought" Elaine wanted to have sex when she really did not. David eventually had sex with Elaine, who offered brief physical resistance, then remained silent. Both of them confided in their respective friends, Scott and Tanya, about the events that took place that night.

What happened that night was clearly rape, SAFE members stressed, although some students in the audience argued that it was not. "Unless both partners verbally consent, meaning a 'yes' and a 'yes', it is considered rape," said SAFE

intern David Kopp.

When the skit concluded, audience members were able to ask the characters questions about their actions.

The SAFE interns then analyzed their characters' actions, and offered sexual assault statistics.

According to one statistic, 42 percent of college women who are raped tell no one about the attack. Also, 84 percent of college men whose behavior meets the legal definition of sexual assault do not think of what they did as a crime.

"I hope that the students walked away with more of an awareness to this issue," said Laurie Fiegel,

Continued on Page 13

Tips For Staying Safe at SBU

By MEGAN LANGILLE
Statesman Staff

Since 1999, there have been four reported cases of date rape and five reported cases of sexual abuse on Stony Brook campus.

In reality, these numbers could be much higher as authorities admit that rape and sexual abuse crimes often go unreported. This is because the victims feel shame, embarrassment, and even fear of the attacker.

Knowing the attacker does not make the crime less reprehensible. Rape is rape. It is a violent crime which leaves victims emotionally and physically violated.

Education is the most important tool in prevention of these horrific violent crimes. Women should know how to avoid being a victim, and men should be aware of what constitutes coercion and crime.

Deputy Chief Doug Little of the University Police offered these tips:

* When going out, let others know where you are going and when you plan to be back. Avoid walking or being alone in buildings, residence halls, or other isolated parts of campus. Walk with confidence, an attacker is less likely to target someone who looks difficult to intimidate. If you must walk alone contact the walk service at 632-6337 for an escort.

* Know where the blue light emergency phones are located on campus. If you see a suspicious person notify the campus police immediately.

* Do not shower in a deserted gym or residence hall shower.

* Be cautious about dating someone

you do not know. Sixty percent of all reported cases of rape are date rape. This includes leaving a party or club with someone you have just met. Four out of ten reported rapes occur in the home.

* Have a first date in a public or group setting.

* In 95 percent of all crimes, illegal drugs and excessive consumption of alcohol were involved in some way. Be aware that alcohol and drugs cloud reason and interfere with clear thinking and effective communication. Certainly alcohol is not an excuse for rape, but lack of control in a situation can lead to decreased protection of oneself.

* Know your sexual desires and limits. Communicate them clearly, do not give mixed messages. If you find yourself in

an unwanted sexual situation say "no." Be firm and assertive.

* If you are told "no" when attempting a sexual advance, accept it.

* Do not take silence as consent. Having intercourse with anyone that is physically or mentally unable to give consent is rape. This includes someone is passed out, or heavily intoxicated.

* If you are a victim of sexual assault there are programs and procedures in place at the university to help you.

* The Counseling Center, for instance, is located on the second floor of the health center. It provides free, year-round services to all Stony Brook students. Counselors offer emergency consultation, crisis

Continued on Page 13

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, October 29, 2001



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**A Thought
From
Rabbi Adam**



Lately, a lot has been said about making this world a world of good. Most recently, in an Oct. 16th radio address to the nation, President Bush said that, "one way to fight evil is to fight it with kindness and love". Morally speaking, this sounds great. But how specifically does one's act of goodness overcome another's act of evil? Well, it's all about starting a national grass-roots social movement- a "good campaign". There are a lot of social movements in America that propel our national attitude, determining the way we lead our leisure and professional lives. The politics, music and dress of the 60's successfully encouraged a whole generation to oppose the war in Viet Nam. Therefore, when President Bush said that, "one way (to fight evil) is to show the goodness of America", he was making a plea to start a different kind of mass movement. One that reveals the "goodness of America". A movement in which the "in" thing is to be good. For then, that is what would be on people's minds, on the radio and TV. And, like all mass movements, the movement's momentum would sweep the nation. Those on the periphery would suddenly join the crowd by doing the "popular" thing- the good thing. "Bad" people would suddenly find themselves as weird outcasts of society. A national good campaign, could change the attitudes of Americans to such a degree that those who insist on keeping to their negative selfish ways would be seen like one belonging to an outdated yesteryear- an age of the "me generation". However, like all mass movements, it must start at home, on the grass-roots level. And, like grass, it's sure to spread. First one must start here at Stony Brook. And from here it will take the nation. For, as the President pointed out, we're fully capable to undertake such a campaign, for "we're good. We're good hearted people."

Sponsored by the Chabad Student Club/RabbiAdam@hotmail.com

BNL Researcher Receives Popular Mechanics Award

By CHRIS FECAROTTA
Statesman Staff

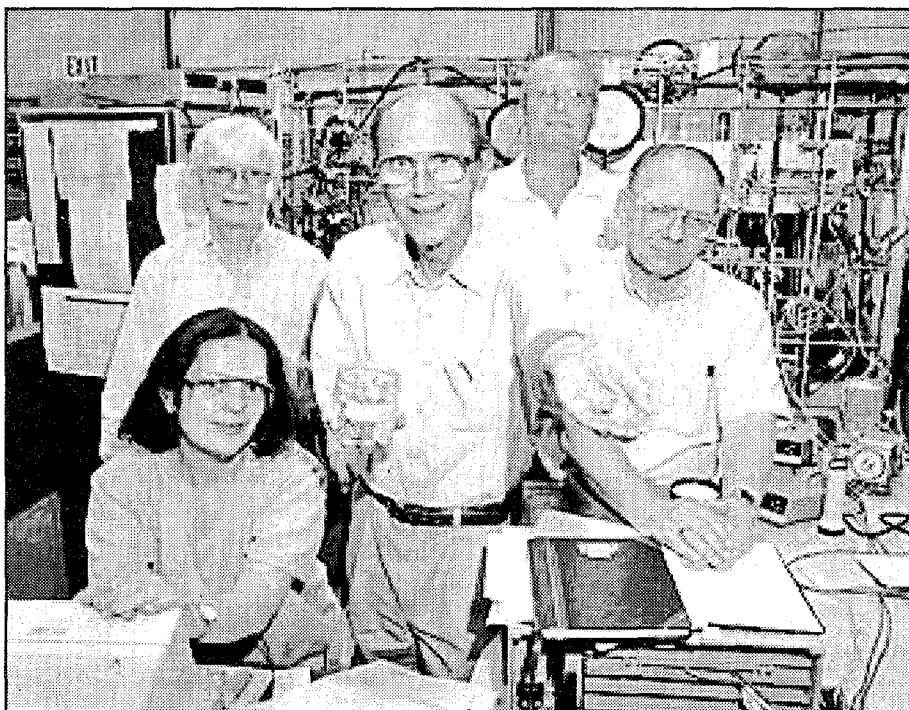
Popular Mechanics magazine recently named Brookhaven National Laboratory's (BNL) James Reilly as the recipient of their annual Design and Engineering Award, considered the magazine's highest honor. Reilly along with sixteen other recipients will be recognized in the upcoming December issue.

Joe Oldham, Editor-in-Chief of Popular Mechanics, praised the winners of the award.

"Our Design & Engineering Award is the highest honor we can bestow," Oldham said. "Our editors were particularly stingy this year, in that only 17 recipients were chosen. The winners are truly the best of the best."

Reilly, a retired chemist, continues to research development of a new metal alloy that could improve the performance of rechargeable batteries. According to Reilly, receiving the honor has a special meaning in light of his recent retirement.

"The recognition by Popular Mechanics is particularly gratifying at this point in my life since I retired shortly after this work was completed," Reilly commented. "I would like to thank the administration of BNL for offering me a Guest Scientist Appointment after my formal retirement, which permits me to



James Reilly was awarded with the annual Design and Engineering award.

continue to be active in this field."

Brookhaven National Laboratory conducts research in the physical, biomedical, environmental, and energy sciences and has long been known for its contributions to the scientific community.

In addition, Reilly and his team have received a U.S. patent for their work on the new alloy. It will eventually be used as an electrode in rechargeable batteries due to its high capacity for storing charge, its ability

to be charged and recharged, and its improved resistance to corrosion. Cobalt, an extremely expensive metal found in most rechargeable batteries, is absent in the new alloy. It also eliminates the use of cadmium, which is environmentally toxic. Instead, the use of lanthanum, nickel, and tin will make future batteries inexpensive and environmentally harmless.

Based on the classic design for rechargeable batteries, the new alloy consists of a cube-like lattice with lanthanum atoms on the corner and

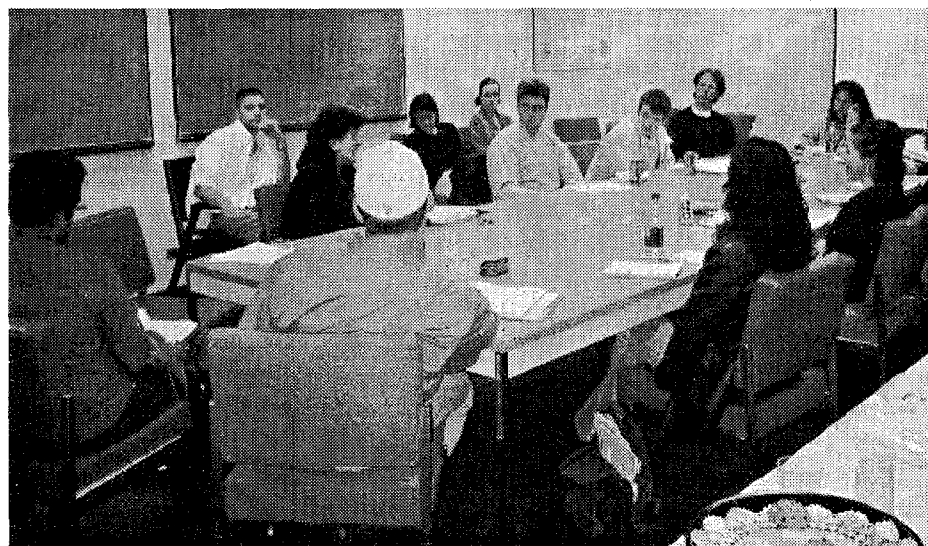
nickel on the inside. During charging, hydrogen atoms are stored in the spaces between the atoms, and released while discharging. The hydrogen atoms cause corrosive damage, however, as the lattice expands and contracts.

"This expansion and contraction is repeated in each charge/discharge cycle of the battery," Reilly said. "This pulverizes the alloy into small particles that are more susceptible to corrosion. That's why batteries don't recharge an infinite number of times. Eventually corrosion takes over."

Using a mixture of metals, especially those that contain cobalt, helps the lattice resist corrosion. Unfortunately, cobalt is very expensive even in small quantities. Consequently, scientists have searched for a way to replace it. Reilly's new alloy introduces a cobalt-free alloy with a high storage capacity that resists corrosion.

Reilly also determined that the increased energy storage potential of the alloy was due to "dumbbells" of nickel atoms that replaced lanthanum atoms. These nickel dumbbells make the structure more compact, which decreases its tendency to corrode. Reilly said he hopes his research will also improve the design of magnetic alloys, catalysts, and nanoscale materials.

Globalization Comes to Stony Brook



Statesman/Arif Rafiq

The FLC is an interdisciplinary minor in globalization where students can take classes on topics such as global identity formation and global institutions.

By ARIF RAFIQ AND FAIYYAZ ALLOO
Statesman Editor and Contributor

Stony Brook University is principally renowned for its strength in the health and natural sciences. This year, however, the university has become one of the first institutions in the country to establish an undergraduate academic program to learn about and discuss the phenomenon of globalization.

The Federated Learning Community (FLC) Minor in Globalization, headed by Professor Hermann Kurthen of the Sociology Department, is an interdisciplinary program that seeks to explore "the growing

globalization of the economy, the interdependence of nations and peoples, and the growth of international political institutions."

Students are required to complete 24 total credits for the minor, two of which are from program seminars.

The remaining credits are reserved for a selection of thematically related courses in a host of academic departments, including Africana Studies, Atmospheric Sciences, History, Mechanical Engineering, Philosophy, Political Science, Physics, and Sociology.

This semester the choice of cluster courses are: AFS 319 (Politics of Race), AFS

380 (Race & Ethnicity in the Caribbean), HIS 300 (Global History), MUS 105 (Musics of the World), POL 390 (International Organizations), and SOC 356 (Political Sociology).

A handful of professors for these courses also lecture in the program seminar on a wide range of topics, ranging from global identity formation and global expression of identities in music to the challenges posed to nation-states by global institutions.

This semester's program seminar class, in conjunction with Professor Leslie Fishbone's POL 390 class, will be taking a trip to the United Nations. There, they will be given a guided tour of the complex and will engage in a discussion with a selected group of U.N. ambassadors led by Ambassador Ahmad Kamal from Pakistan.

The Spring semester theme of FLC will be "Global Technoscience, Communication and Environment." Courses on arms control, environmental pollution, global terrorism, and technology will be among those offered in the cluster.

Many students choose to enter the program with the desire to learn more about the inter-connectivity of nations and the functionality of international institutions.

Furthermore, many felt the program would prepare them for a career in international finance, law, or politics. Finally, there is a general consensus that a program discussing global diversity and

interconnectivity is vital at a diverse institution such as Stony Brook University.

The discussion of globalization appears to be even more essential in the light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks upon the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. It has become clear that the ideas and movements in distant lands can and will have close repercussions in the United States.

The FLC Minor in Globalization program at Stony Brook provides an opportunity to study the causes and effects of globalization and its backlash, known as "Jihad vs. McWorld." It is inspired by a book of the same name, by author Benjamin Barber.

For more information and registration contact Professor Hermann Kurthen at hkurthen@notes.cc.sunysb.edu.



Courtesy of www.sunysb.edu

Professor Hermann Kurthen heads the Federated Learning Community minor.

The Stony Brook Statesman

Monday, October 29, 2001

5TH ANNUAL COMMUTER FALL FESTIVAL

Join the tradition and pick up *Coupon Books* during Fall Festival. To show our "commuter appreciation," coupons include raffles for free parking in the Admin. garage, discounts and free "stuff" including t-shirts, coffee, canvas bags, pretzels, and much more!

Tuesday, 10/30, 4:00pm-5:00pm, Commuter Commons, 144 SAC

•GETTING CONNECTED Wondering what there is to do at SBU? Come meet students and staff from a variety of programs that you can get involved in. Pick up information and chat informally with representatives from Student Activities, the Career Center, Commuter Peer Partnership Mentors, SAFE Peer Educators, IFSC and the School of Health Technology and Management. Come get give-aways, coupon books and more!

Wednesday, 10/31 Noon-3:00pm SAC Lobby

5TH ANNUAL COMMUTER FALL FESTIVAL

Free pumpkin decorating, give-aways, raffles, Campus Recreation Info., and HALLOWEEN Costume Contest hosted by IFSC (Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council)!

Thursday, 11/1, 4:00pm-5:00pm Commuter Commons, 144 SAC

•GETTING CONNECTED - Missed out on Tuesday? Come chat with students and staff - program details listed above on Tuesday.

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BNL Physicist Receives a Prominent Prize

By GENE TULMAN
Statesman Editor

A theoretical physicist at the U.S. Department of Energy's Brookhaven National Laboratory (BNL), William Marciano, has been selected as a winner of the 2002 J. J. Sakurai Prize for Theoretical Particle Physics.

Marciano received a Ph.D. degree in physics from New York University in 1974. After spending six years at Rockefeller University, he became an associate professor at Northwestern University.

Marciano came to BNL as a research collaborator in 1978, joining the Physics Department as a physicist. He was promoted to senior physicist in 1986, leading the Physics Department's High-Energy Theory Group from 1987 to 1998.

Marciano has also been an adjunct professor at Yale University for the past 12 years.

Marciano has served on the High-Energy Physics Advisory Panel to the U.S. Department of Energy, including various panels on the future of high-energy physics,

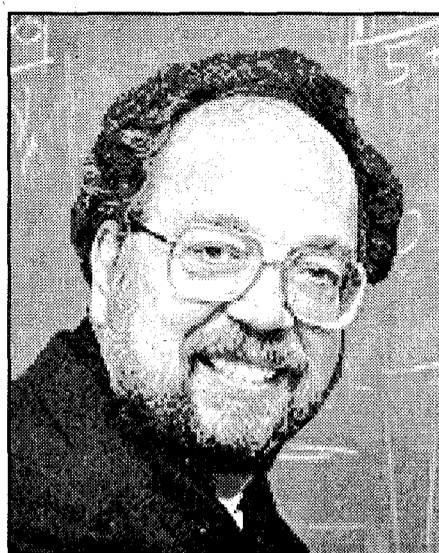
as well as the physics and scientific advisory boards at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Fermi National Laboratory, the Superconducting Supercollider, Los Alamos National Laboratory, and BNL.

In addition, Marciano has also recently received a 2001 Research Award by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation in Germany.

Marciano will share the American Physical Society's (APS) five thousand dollar prize with Alberto Sirlin of New York University. Sirlin was Marciano's thesis advisor as well as research collaborator for more than 20 years. The pair will receive the award at an April 2002 meeting of the APS in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"I am particularly gratified to be receiving this award with Sirlin, whose pioneering research on this subject extends back to his own student days," Marciano said. "I was fortunate to work with him at a time when his unique expertise in quantum calculations became a strong underpinning for elementary particle physics."

The J. J. Sakurai award recognizes the



Courtesy of www.bnl.gov

Brookhaven National Laboratory's William Marciano is the recipient of the J. J. Sakurai Prize for Theoretical Particle Physics for 2002.

scientists' "pioneering work" on calculations necessary for testing the consistency of the Standard Model, which is a physics theory that attempts to explain interactions between all known particles.

"Marciano and Sirlin are the leading

experts in this field," said BNL physicist Sally Dawson, having nominated the pair for the prize.

A recent example of how their calculations have been used is BNL's own "muon g-2" experiment, reporting a possible deviation from predictions of the Standard Model last year.

The award selection committee noted Marciano and Sirlin's precision calculations of masses of the "W" and "Z" boson particles. These masses are essential to determining the mass of a particle theorized to be the source of all matter. This Higgs boson particle has yet to be identified by the high-energy physics community.

The J. J. Sakurai Prize was endowed in 1984 as a memorial by the family and friends of the renowned Japanese American theoretical physicist Jun John Sakurai. The prize is intended to encourage outstanding achievement in particle theory. It is usually awarded for theoretical contributions made at an early stage of the recipient's career.

"It's quite an honor to be added to this distinguished group," Marciano said.

Violence in the Middle East Continues

By RALPH D'AMBROSIO
Statesman Staff

After the killing of Israel's Tourist Minister Rehavam Zeevi, the country has played a heavy hand against the Palestinians that live in the West Bank. In the hunt for his killers, Israel has undertaken several military actions against communities in the West Bank including the town of Beit Rima.

An Israeli force, including tanks, armored personal carriers and two helicopter gun ships, invaded the town of Beit Rima on Oct. 25. The occupation lasted 22 hours and killed at least 5 Palestinians. During this time, 43 residents were interrogated and 11 of those were arrested.

Two of the 11 arrested are thought to be from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Israel had a list of 15 to 20 extremists that they hoped to capture when they invaded Beit Rima.

There is no indication whether Israel was successful in recovering these individuals. While Israel claimed that the operation to invade Beit Rima was linked to finding the killer of Mr. Zeevi, Palestinians asserted that Israel exaggerated the link between the town and the Zeevi's murder.

The commander of the operations, a colonel who asked that he not be identified, said that his men killed two policemen. Both officers were armed, but there is question as to whether both

opened fire.

Helicopters killed two or three security men who were running through the town, presumably attempting to flee from military force sent by Israel. The commander said that the safety of civilians was the top priority of his men, as Israel was not interested in causing civilian casualties.

There was a great deal of anger directed against Israel and the United States in the wake of the military operation. One woman claimed that despite the fact that her husband had done nothing, her home was destroyed.

Others said that because the town contained only eight men from the Palestinian security force and six or seven policemen, Israel did not

have to send a force as large as the one that they did.

The mayor said that the helicopters were firing indiscriminately and were senselessly lethal. The Palestinian Authority declared yesterday a day of mourning. Hundreds marched down the streets in a funeral procession, chanting: "You will regret this, Sharon."

Palestinians also blamed the United States for this action. A commander in the local Palestinian forces said that the helicopters used by Israel were given to them by the United States.

The officer said that the United States government was responsible for this disaster. He described a round that was fired from the helicopters as being an "American present" for his people.

Fair Labor Association Adds Two More Academic Members to Its Board

By MARTIN VAN DER WERF
U.S. Chronicle of Higher Education

A sweatshop-monitoring group long criticized for being dominated by apparel companies has voted to add more university representatives to its board.

There will now be three members from academe on the 16-member Board of Directors of the Fair Labor Association. Formerly, there was one collegiate voice on a 14-member board. The board unanimously approved the change on Tuesday.

The changes were slammed as insufficient by a student group with close ties to a rival sweatshop monitoring group. "I hope universities understand the inherent disadvantage of their place on the FLA board, with three members, as opposed to the (apparel) companies'

six. This is just throwing them a bone," said Jackie Bray, a member of the coordinating committee of United Students Against Sweatshops, and a sophomore at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The student organization holds five seats on the 15-member board of the Worker Rights Consortium, a rival sweatshop-monitoring group that does not allow apparel manufacturers to join.

Robert K. Durkee, who has been the sole university representative on the Fair Labor Association board, said he hopes that the expanded board will ease concerns of colleges that have been skeptical about the panel's composition.

"There have certainly been two types of criticism: There are those

schools already in the FLA that have pressed for change. There are schools that are not currently in the FLA that have pointed to this as a concern," said Mr. Durkee, who is vice president for public affairs at Princeton University. "I don't know that this will cause any of them to join."

The university advisory council to the FLA, which includes representatives from the 156 American institutions that are members of the association, passed a resolution in June calling for more university representation on the board.

Dues paid by universities total about \$350,000, more than a fifth of the FLA's annual budget of about \$1.5-million, said Sam Brown, the organization's executive director. He

said other board members have been sympathetic to the idea of increasing university representation, but it has been difficult to make changes because the board has not had a chairman for almost a year. Charles F.C. Ruff, the former chairman, died last November, and Mr. Durkee, "the chief advocate for increasing university representation," has been running meetings since, said Mr. Brown. This week's meeting was the first one headed by the new chairman, Dan Glickman, a former Democratic Congressman and U.S. agriculture secretary.

Besides the representatives of universities and apparel manufacturers, the board has six members from human-rights and workers' organizations.

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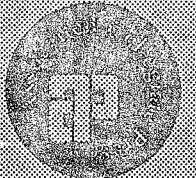
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All letters and opinion pieces must include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. Please type all submissions. Anonymous and handwritten submissions will not be printed. Please keep all submissions to a maximum of 750 words. Statesman reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, language and readability.

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The Stony Brook Statesman has been a member of the Associated College Press since 1994.



Editorial

Better SAFE Than Sorry

Hey guys: picture your mother, your grandmother, your sister, your aunt, your niece, and your girlfriend.

Statistics show that one of these six women will get raped.

Would you say it took around a minute for you to picture all of these special people in your life?

Well, statistics show that 1.3 women in the U.S. have just been raped in that time span.

Now, these are no doubt shocking figures to consider, especially while reading about them on a college campus as safe as this one.

Of course, one in four college women in America have either been raped or suffered from attempted rape.

What perhaps seems benign on newsprint is frightening in reality, especially when you consider that 1.3 victims per minute translates into 683,280 rapes per year. We all have no choice but to realize the enormity of the epidemic that is sexual assault and rape.

To have the impact be brought closer to home is to discover the mission of SAFE

SBU's Department of Residential Programs has sponsored Sexual Awareness Facts and Education for the past several years, and the group's stature on campus has grown with time.

Through plays and presentations, student interns depict relevant social situations and challenge audience members to come to grips with sexual assault dilemmas. Those in the audience can pose questions to the students while in character and receive important literature too.

S.A.F.E. represents an effective means toward combating rape on college campuses. In addition to promoting its value to all students, we encourage all faculty and staff to be part of the audience as well. Moreover, as a sidenote, we also advocate participation in the Rape Aggression Defense program sponsored by University Police.

For too long, society has deemed rape a taboo subject, and we have suffered mightily as a result. So grab a group of friends, and go see the show. Discuss it, debate it, talk about it.

And most importantly, learn from it.

Letters to the Editor

Bush Wags the Dog

To The Editor,

The Persian Gulf War did not end in 1991. The barbaric war was continued on Sept. 11 at the World Trade Center in New York City, at a solemn field in Pennsylvania, and at the Pentagon. The Gulf War was initiated by Republican politician President George H.W. Bush, Sr., whose father, Prescott Bush, had been a United States senator representing Connecticut. The former president, who lost a U.S. Senate race in 1964 in Texas and the republican nomination for president in 1980, stated that the purpose of the massive military operation was to liberate Kuwait from Iraq. Over 200,000 Iraqi soldiers and civilians were annihilated in the cruel war. Approximately 200 American military personnel lost their lives, and thousands of American soldiers became afflicted by the mysterious Gulf War syndrome—perhaps including the executed Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. Legions of Iraq's hospitalized babies reportedly perished after the war.

The Persian Gulf War never should have been initiated by the elder George Bush. The one-sided war was started by Bush and his hidden handlers to elevate mediocre approval poll numbers. The manufacturing of a "Wag the Dog" war manipulated America's patriotism, which

resulted in a momentary rise in Mr. Bush's fragile popularity. However, Mr. Bush's inept leadership caused his third political loss to Georgetown University graduate Bill Clinton.

This writer is a psychotherapist who once worked on the national presidential campaign of Republican Richard M. Nixon. It is my experiential assessment that the liberation of Kuwait was not in America's national interest, but in the financial interest of the Republican owned American oil corporations, one of which had been co-founded by George Bush, Sr. The Republican oil companies were very concerned that Iraq's "corporate take-over" of Kuwait would cut off the supply of oil. Kuwait's oil resources coupled with the Republican's decision to raise Mr. Bush's dull image provoked Mr. Bush to initiate the contrived war.

Mr. Bush's same-name son is attempting to deflect culpability for the Gulf War and the Sept. 11 catastrophe away from his guilty father by declaring war against the "terrorists." The Bush presidents should not be praised, but prosecuted for using the nation's treasure and people to advance their political careers and the political power of the Republican Party. Shame on them.

Joseph E. Valley, M.A.

In Defense of a Commentary

To the Editor:

I would just like to respond to the Letter-to-the-Editor regarding the SBU Auto Show piece I wrote. I agree with the responder that the title was incorrect. For the record, writers do not title their own articles, and even though it was not my mistake, I apologize.

This was under the commentary section of the paper. Therefore, it is supposed to include my opinion on this issue. The commentary was not based on the car show as I only referenced to it once in the first paragraph and then again in the next. In no way did I even refer to a single car that was on display in the show as the writer suggests. The slightest link I made

between my piece and the car show was made when I said that some cars look better without all the "extra stuff." But again, I made no specific reference to any car that I saw at the car show.

The writer of the letter also says I wrote, "...I think it's just a waste of time..." If in fact he read it correctly, I wrote, "...I think it's just a waste of money..." And my point of saying that was that I just think it is crazy that some people would spend thousands of dollars adding extra stuff to their cars.

I resent the fact that the writer of the letter said I "pretended" to be interested in it and then "bashed" the event. I stated clearly that I was

Continued on Page 14

On Truth: Out of Meaning Divulges a Set of Values

By FREDDY DAVIS
Statesman Staff

The meaning of the perspective individual falls under the desire to fulfill the individual purpose. Based upon the understanding of one's self, this essence drives their existence in an inter-subjective world. Within this pursuit, the achievement seems to be one of individuality and one in which the meaning of existence is developed. This carrying out of this individual existence relies on the development of a set of particularly placed values that fulfillment lies. In a meaning developed out of a concept of truth in which faith lies, values emerge to allow a rating of the acts and objects we come across.

This valuation of rating these acts and objects comes from one's sense of meaning of the world around them, the one in which they find their path. For example, one might find meaning in the alleviation of suffering that occurs in this world. In turn, they would value medicine and pursue such a path valuing that which alleviated suffering and viewed negatively all that initially extenuated and caused the suffering.

This value that one must set forth is the relative worth of the act or object to the individual. For we find that in our experience that there are certain people, acts, and objects that benefit us more and that we can use to better enrich our life, these are those individuals we value higher than others, those acts that we learned or developed from, and those objects that mean something to us. Those that heighten this meaning are deemed valuable, good, while that that reinforce it are deemed worthy, those that neglect it are deemed not valuable while those that hinder the actualization and realization of this perspective meaning in turn will be deemed undesirable, bad even in

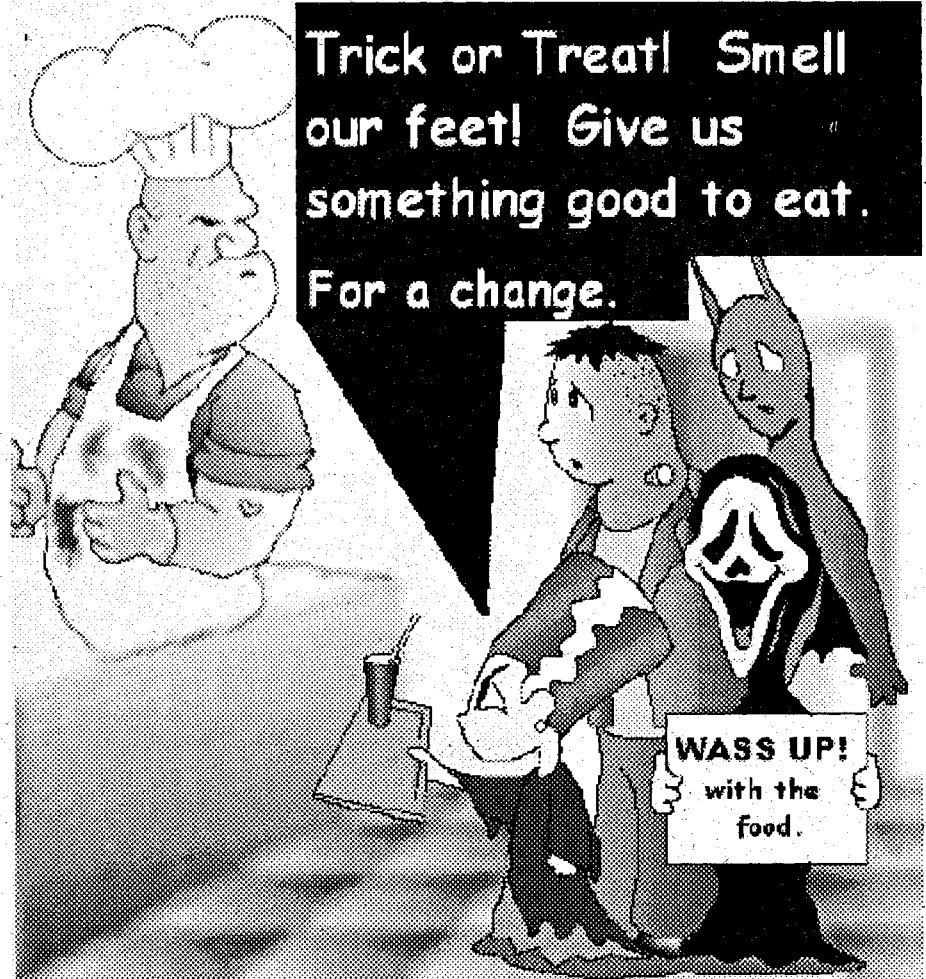
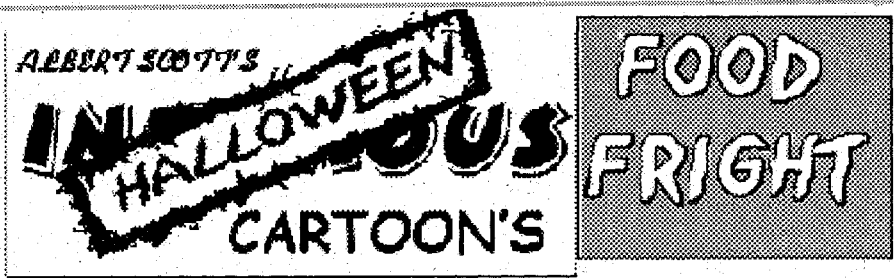


Values are formed out of a perspective meaning of their world

some cases.

Values are a quantity that is assigned to the attainment of the hindering of a perspective meaning as a principle quality that subjectively contributes to the world. Values, though, cannot be something taught or handed down through generation where only age is what validates them. They must be experienced first hand to the extent that they are understood and not just learned. For one's determination of value is based upon their perspective of the world and so each value so construed comes out of a personal interaction with such world. All values, in turn, reinforce life and the promotion of such so that one's value does not hinder the progression of another's search for such.

Experience lies as the development of one's own values to guide them through this dialectic flux to an understanding of being in terms of an individual to rate or scale in usefulness, importance, or general worth free from the restrictions of establishments of society or tradition.



Student Activism Back in the Day

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1935.

Dear Editor:

Current campus demonstrations resonate with the experience many of my generation had in our undergraduate years. During the Spring and Fall semesters of 1935, tens of thousands of college students all over the country participated in a "strike for peace." A coalition of pacifists and political "progressives" (myself included) took the Oxford Pledge "to refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it might undertake." As you can see in the attached clipping, it made major front page news. Unfortunately we didn't think our way through the implications of the events recorded in the adjacent column, "Now I'm two-and-twenty....."

Leon Sokoloff, MD
Professor of Pathology (Emeritus)

NATION'S STUDENTS 'STRIKE' FOR PEACE; DISORDERS ARE FEW

Thousands at Universities in City Join Protest Against War and Fascism.

HARVARD FACTIONS CLASH

Disturbances Are Reported in Chicago and the West—60,000 Quit Classes.

Anti-war feeling in colleges and schools throughout the country took thousands of students from their classes yesterday to partici-

On Islam and Jihad

By SALEEM NIAZZI
Statesman Contributor

With over a billion adherents, Islam is one of the world's largest and fastest growing religions. Despite this fact, Muslims believe that there are misconceptions about certain aspects of the Islamic ethos.

Muslims see the heart of Islam and its sole principle as the belief in "One, Merciful and Compassionate

God, Allah," who actively sustains them.

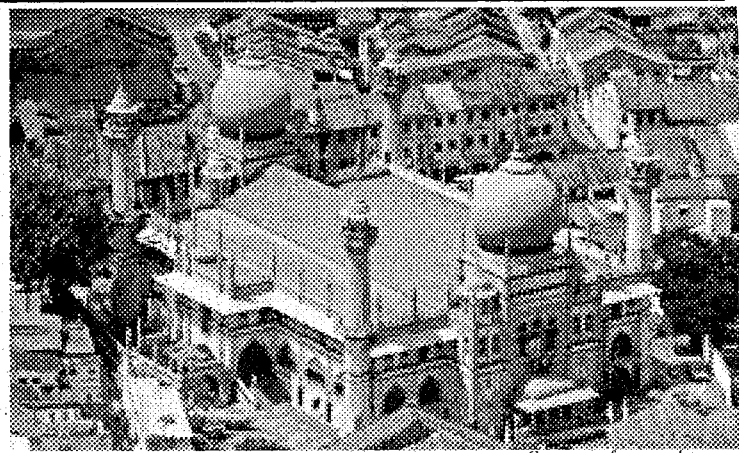
According to Islam, since the beginning of humanity, God has been sending Prophets with a message. It's a message sent to remind humans of the covenant they made as spiritual beings before entering the world in human form.

According to Islamic doctrine, this reminder of the covenant was sent not only

through the last prophet of God, Muhammad, but also through previous prophets, beginning with Adam, and following through with Abraham, Moses, Jesus and others.

Muslims believe that the Qur'an is the indoctrinated word of God that was sent to the Prophet Muhammad through the Archangel Gabriel in 610 A.D. The book explicitly states that

Continued on Page 14



The Mosque is the traditional house of worship for those of the Islamic faith.

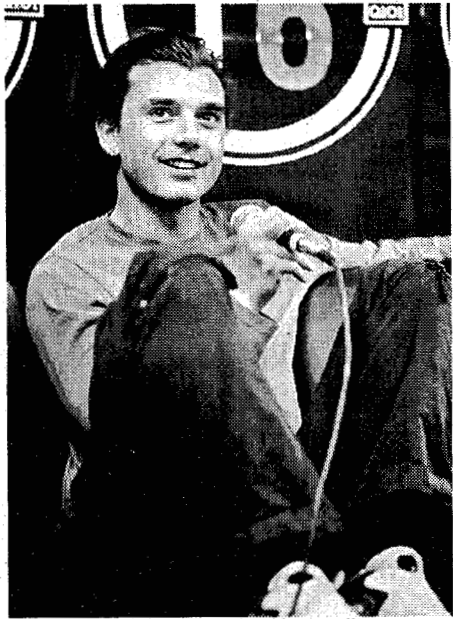
The Stomp Book Statesman Monday, October 29, 2001

Bush Releases Best Album To Date

By RYAN SOBEL
Statesman Editor

One decade and four ridiculously successful studio releases after forming, London alt-rockers Bush released their fifth album, *Golden State*, on Tuesday. The disc marks a resurgence of the pure, scratchy rock sound that gained them an extensive, worldwide fanbase.

Formed in 1992 by singer/songwriter Gavin Rossdale and



Lead singer Gavin Rossdale feels his band's new CD is a "real rock record."

guitarist Nigel Pulsford, the band scored a record deal with the then-unknown label Trauma Records. Their 1994 debut album *Sixteen Stone* was met with mass approval by fans, but was discarded by critics as a grungy, Nirvana knock-off.

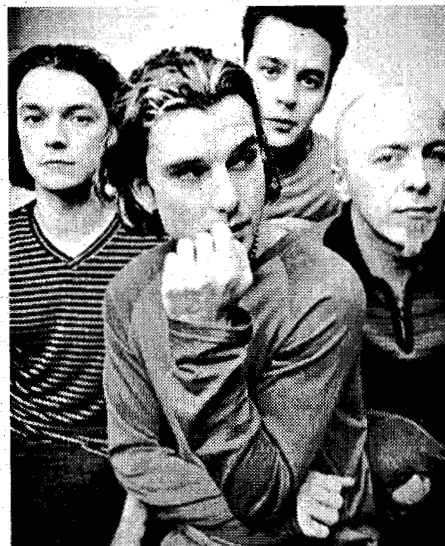
Five hit singles from the album, including "Comedown", "Glycerine", "Machinehead", and "Everything Zen," translated into a whopping seven million records sold. Since then, Bush met similar success with the release of their salient sophomore effort *Razorblade Suitcase*.

This album was followed up in 1997 by the purely electronica-based album *Deconstructed*, which yielded the breakout single "Mouth". This song also included on the soundtrack to the horror flick *American Werewolf in Paris*.

Then, in 1999, Bush's fourth record, *The Science of Things*, featured the hit "The Chemicals Between Us," which hinted that the band was still vaguely into the electronica scene.

Now, with ten years of experience and a cyclic maturation process under their belt, Bush has shed monotonous electronica sounds for a refreshing, basic rock sound.

"It's a very naked record," commented lead singer Gavin



British alt-rock band Bush released its fifth studio album, *Golden State*, on Tuesday.

Rossdale. "Definitely a real rock record. It's such a rock record it even surprised us."

The first single off *Golden State* is "The People That We Love". The gritty, noisy anthem with raging guitars is reminiscent of their hit "Greedy Fly" from *Razorblade Suitcase*. Already, the track is swimming up the modern rock charts, gaining significant airplay and a favorable listener response.

"Headful of Ghosts" has hit-single written all over it. Its intriguing combination of soaring

guitars and potent, moody drums is the kind of satisfying ear-candy that fans have come to expect from Bush over the years. In addition, "Solutions", the opening track on the album, boasts a marvelously catchy beat laced with mysterious lyrics.

Much as "Glycerine" provided the fuel to *Sixteen Stone* in the form of a ballad, "Inflatable" is the glue that holds *Golden State* together. It is a down-tempo masterpiece that is simply destined to meet the same critical success as the 1994 #1 hit. The song illuminates Rossdale's characteristic rasps over a softer melody and a powerfully emotive chorus. "Inflatable" serves as a distinctive signal that the band wishes to take its style back to its roots.

Critics have already been hailing *Golden State* as Bush's best album to date. That judgment just may be warranted based on the solid array of songs. The album is an indicator that Bush is, indeed, back to the grungy, raspy sound of its first two albums. With lead singer Gavin Rossdale's uniquely identifiable vocals at the helm, backed by a solid display of guitar and percussion, *Golden State* surely has something for everyone.

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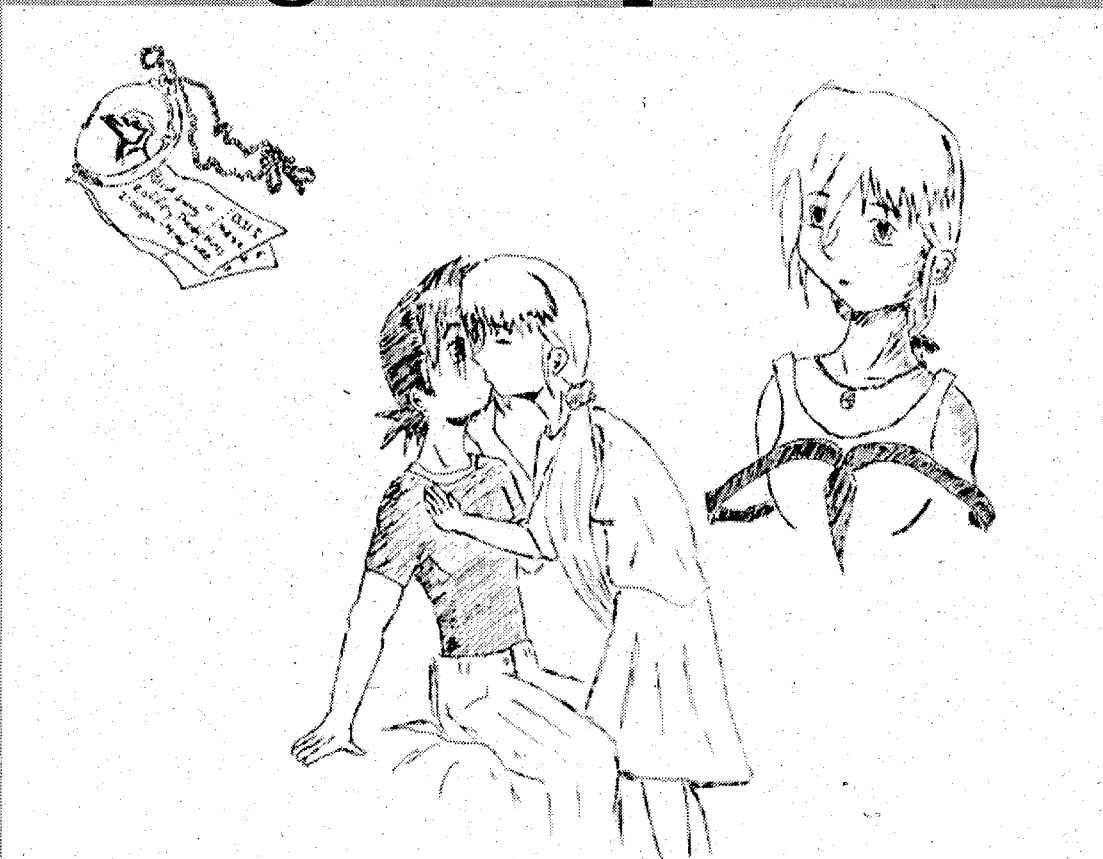
Bird Song: Composition Five

By KRISTOPHER LEE
Statesman Staff

Five months had passed before I finally decided to make my feelings known to Red. The anniversary of the day we met was coming up so I decided to do something special. As Crista was at work I pulled out her red dress and laid it on the bed. Next to it I placed two tickets to a play she really wanted to see. Whipping up one of my better bachelor dishes, I set some candles, turned down the lights, and dressed up. I pulled out the Casio and played a romantic song I heard and recorded it on one of the keyboard's memory slots.

Five months and my heart still pounds in anticipation of her return. Five months and my palms still sweat when I hear the lock unlatch. Five months and my lips still go dry wishing to touch those full, moist lips of hers. Does she know how I feel? Does she have any idea how much I wish I could one day follow her into what used to be my room?

I blush, and hope not. I hope that she doesn't notice



what I've wanted to hear for five months, "Thank you John. You've shown me so much kindness. You've helped me move on and start a new life. I love you."

I went numb all over as I realized what was happening. To say it was magical or awesome is an understatement. All I know is that I'm glad she gave me my first kiss. I couldn't wait any longer. I had planned on giving her the locket after the show but I just had to see her reaction. I had to see it on her. I gave her a gold locket with a blue jay emblem on the front. It accented her red dress perfectly and the rest of the night went off without a hitch.

That night she let me follow her into the bedroom. But things end. Even love has to yield to death.

Should I have noticed the little things? Why was she crying the first night I met her? What did she mean she could move on with her life now? But I didn't know, I didn't ask. All that's left to question now is, would I still love her if I knew what would happen?

that I stare at her sometimes, that I listen to her in the shower, that I smell her as she passes by... I blush.

I actually held my breath as she walked in. Dropping her bags she raised a hand to her mouth in surprise.

"What's all this?" Why is it that I could never seem to answer her? My answers

would always catch in my throat and stay there until we made physical contact.

I took her hand and was able to usher her into the bedroom without breaking down and explaining anything to her. Still puzzled, she picked up the tickets and the dress. Sitting down on the bed I went

through the words that I had said over and over in my head before she entered.

"Five months ago I met a girl sitting in the rain crying her eyes out. I took her in and ever since my life has been... amazing. I never realized how empty my life has been without you. Crista—I" She gave me my first kiss and told me

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CAREER PATHS IN MARKETING AND ADVERTISING

Tuesday, November 6, 2001 • Alliance Room • 5:00 – 7:00 p.m.

CAREER PATHS IN PUBLIC SERVICE AND GOVERNMENT

Wednesday, November 7, 2001 • SAC 311 • 5:00 – 7:00p.m.

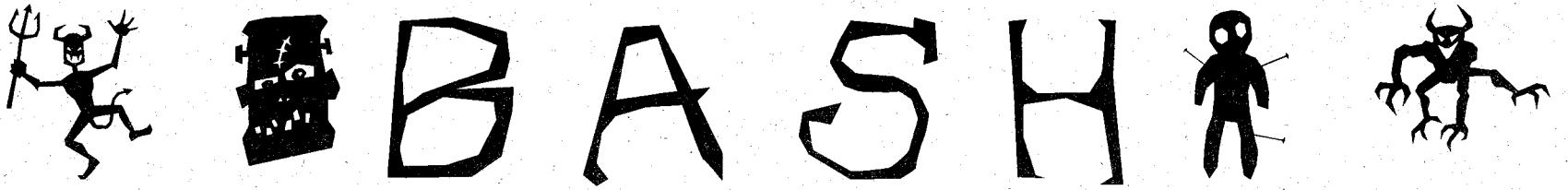
CAREER PATHS IN ENGINEERING

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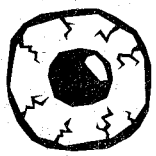
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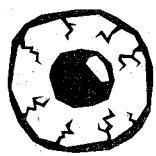


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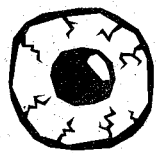
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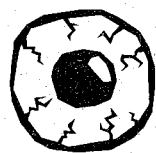
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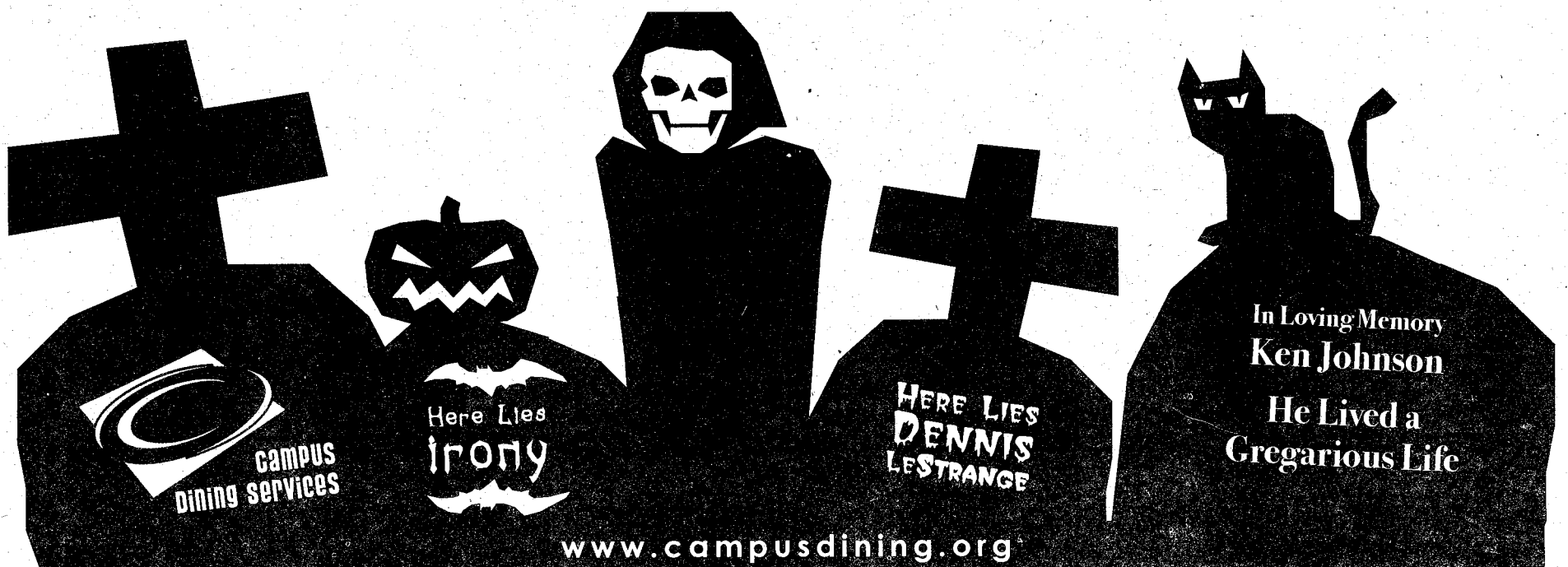
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University Orchestra, Staller Center Main Stage, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Contemporary Chamber Players, Staller Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Lecture, "Isolation and Induction of Adult Neural Stem Cells,"
Lecture Hall 3, Level 2, HSC, 12 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Bayanihan Dance Company, Staller Center Main Stage, 8 p.m.
Seawolves Women's Soccer vs. Albany, Indoor Sports Complex, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Pamela and Paul Frank Concert, Staller Center Recital Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Protestant Campus Ministry Drumming Circle, Room 249 SB
Union, 5:30 p.m.

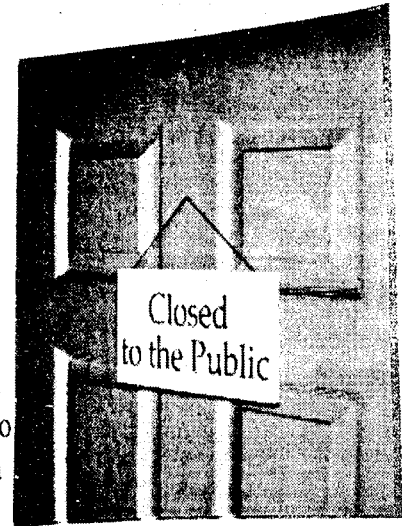
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Lecture, "Careers in Corporate R & D," Atkins Learning Center,
HSC, 5 p.m.

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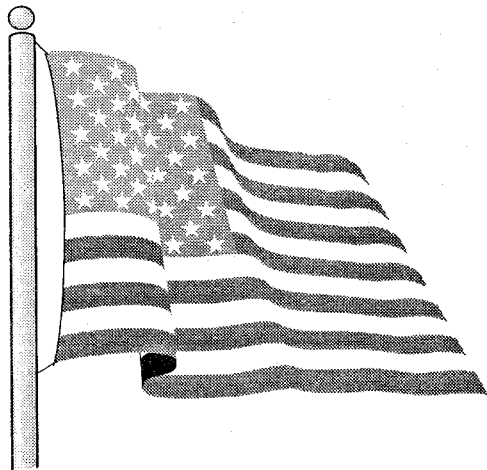
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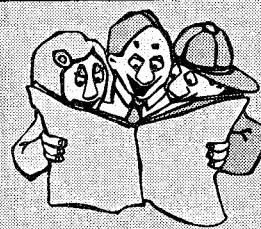
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SAFE Presents Sexual Assault Awareness Program

Continued from Page 2

Director of the Honors College. "I think they learned the importance of verbal communication and that every action may not be as it seems."

The presentation got mixed reviews from Honors College students.

SBU student Corey Blair said it was unnecessary. "We learn all about sexual crimes and assault in high school," said Blair. "It is highly redundant to have it repeated. Since we are all responsible adults, we know by now that we are held accountable for our actions. We don't need a skit to reinforce this."

Other students, like freshman Brad Jerson, gave a more positive assessment.

"The SAFE volunteers did great justice to an issue that is unfortunately so prevalent in many people's lives," he said. "Rape is an absolutely horrendous act and this was a great step to hopefully eradicating it completely."

Safety Advice for Students

Continued from Page 2

intervention, and counseling for victims of sexual assault. All services are confidential. The center is open 8am-5pm on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 8am-7pm on Tuesday, and 8am-4pm during breaks. Call 632-6720 for an appointment.

* It is strongly recommended that victims of sexual assault seek medical attention. Call 632-3333 on campus or 911. Police will transport you to the hospital and a Crisis Service Sexual Advocate will meet you there.

* You can report the incident to police and decide days or weeks later whether or not to press charges. By reporting the assault, you can help authorities identify the offender and prevent the victimization of other people.

* The police will meet with you privately to make a complaint. They will not release your name to the press or public. You will be treated with courtesy, dignity, and sensitivity. The police will assist with arranging for medical treatment and contacting counseling, among other services. They will fully investigate your case and keep you up to date on the progress of the investigation.

* Most importantly, sexual assault is committed against the victim, not by the victim. It is a traumatic, emotional experience and help is available.

* The Victims Information Bureau (VIBS) 360-3606 can advise victims on options and provide and advocate who can provide support.

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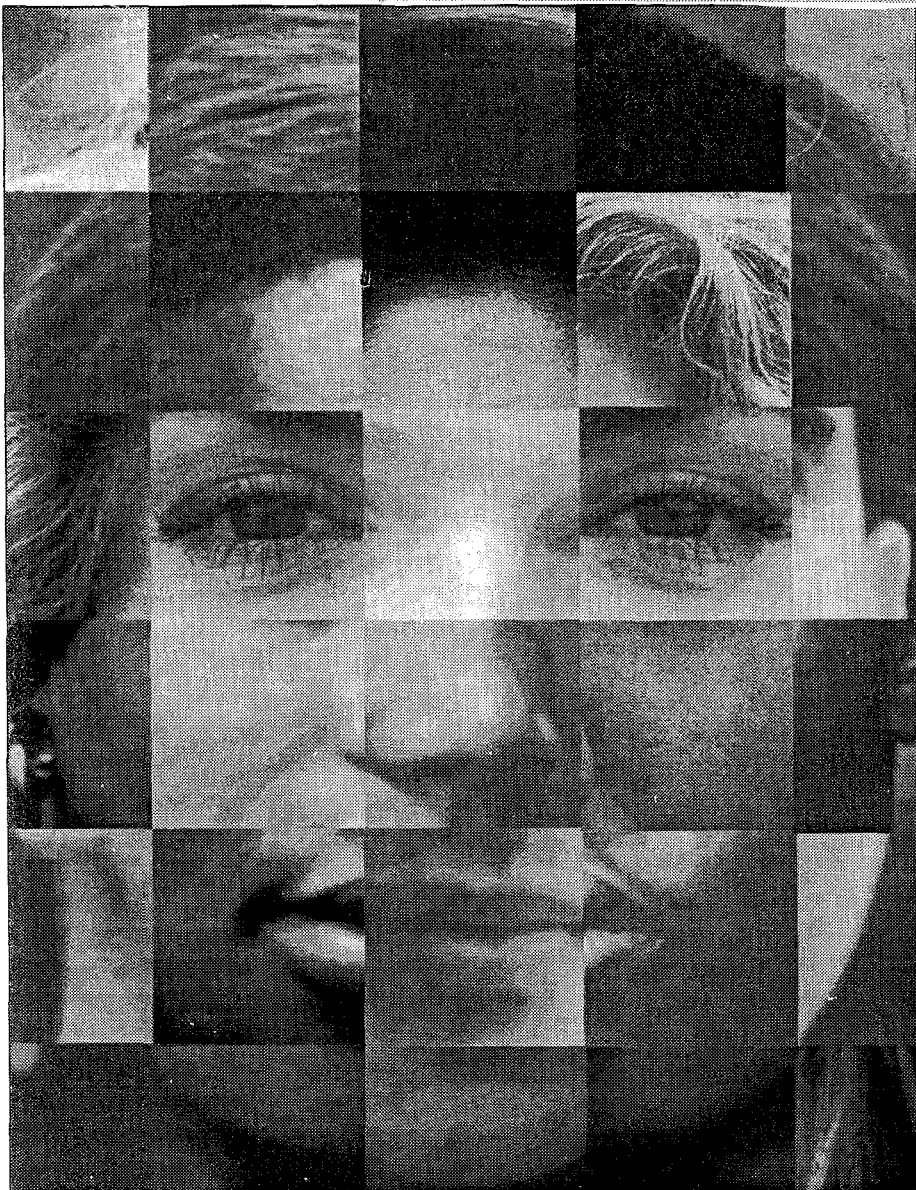
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DIALOGUES ACROSS DIFFERENCES
SPEAKING TRUTH/SEEKING RECONCILIATION

Call For Proposals
Deadline: November 15, 2001

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit brief program proposals centered on the theme of Dialogues Across Differences—Speaking Truth/Seeking Reconciliation.

In light of the tragic events of September 11, finding creative ways of speaking truths and seeking reconciliation are more important than ever before. We live in a world in which there are many untruths about who we are and the way the world has evolved. If we are going to be agents of reconciliation, we need to find the truth and use it to shape our future.

Dialogues Across Differences is funded by a grant for Diversity and Internationalization made to Dr. Gary Mar from the Office of the President. The purpose of this grant is to support our transition from a community that honors diversity through cultural celebrations to one that also possesses a commitment to deeper understandings of our similarities and differences. Through sharing our stories and fostering dialogues across divisions on the critical issues of our times, we hope to accomplish this goal.

Proposals should be submitted by November 15 requesting funding from \$250 to \$2,000 for campus programs. Guidelines and complete information will be published shortly and are available on the Web at www.stonybrook.edu/dialogues.



Sponsored by the Office of the President, Stony Brook University
 AA/EOE

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, October 29, 2001

Rumors About Islam Dispelled

Continued from Page 7

God has created humans for no other reason than to worship him.

Thus, an act of worship in the Islamic sense means any act that is done for the sake of God alone. For example, eating can be an act of worship along with praying and studying.

The meaning of the Arabic word Islam, in itself, has significant meaning. It means peace: peace with God, with the self, and with the rest of creation by submission to God's will.

The concept of jihad tends to be greatly misunderstood. The media presents the concept of "Jihad" as "Holy War."

In fact, the word "jihad" has never been used in the Qur'an to express any military meaning. The book states that Jihad is the act of struggling. According to the ancient writings of the Prophet Muhammad, "The greatest Jihad is to struggle with your own soul's insidious suggestions."

A Muslim's daily routine also bears some significance. Muslims have five daily prayers, which they are required to do as a form of spiritual sustenance through the remembrance of God. The first of these prayers occurs before the sun rises.

For example, when a Muslim gets out of bed to pray at 4 a.m. on a cold winter morning and has to leave a cozy, warm bed to do so, he or she is performing an act of Jihad.

Malcolm X left the ideals of the Nation of Islam (which has little to do with the Islam that was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad) and became what he referred to as an "orthodox Muslim" after his fulfillment of the Hajj (the pilgrimage to Mecca every Muslim is required to perform at least once in his or her lifetime).

When he returned to the United States as El-Hajj Malik al-Shabazz, he formed the Organization of Afro-American Unity, and his struggle—in essence, his Jihad—was to end the racism that plagued America.

Near the end of his autobiography, Malcolm X wrote, "...if I can die having brought any light, having exposed any meaningful truth that will help to destroy the racist cancer that is malignant in the body of America—then, all of the credit is due to Allah. Only the mistakes have been mine."

There exists a third form of Jihad, in which physical combat is

Letter to the Editor

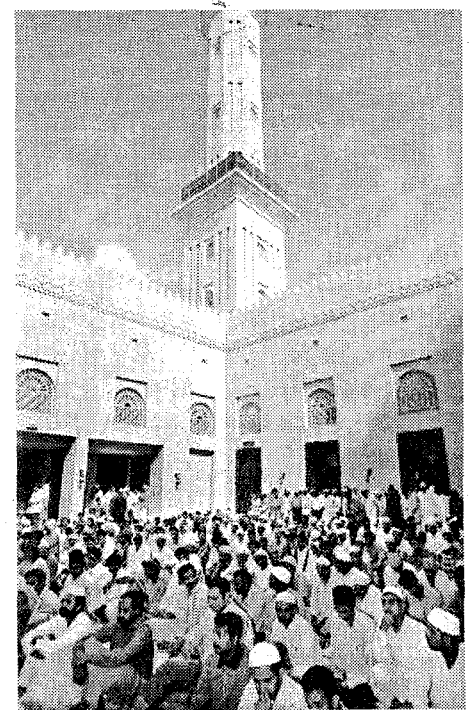
Continued from Page 6

going to write a commentary and that someone else would do a complete write up of the event. Therefore, it was my assignment to gather information for another writer. I passed on all the information that I gathered to the editors, and it is not my fault that the editors decided not to have that other article written.

I also resent the fact that the writer said "[he] has no idea what he was talking about." In fact I do. I have several friends who own and run a professional establishment in Westchester County that does after-market upgrades on cars. I, in fact, also worked closely with them on some of their "projects."

If, indeed, I have no idea what I was talking about, I doubt that I would even know what an AEM intake is, let alone mention it in an article. And for the record, I also know how to install them and how they work. By no means am I an expert, but I am definitely more informed than some people.

Ted Lai
 Statesman Staff



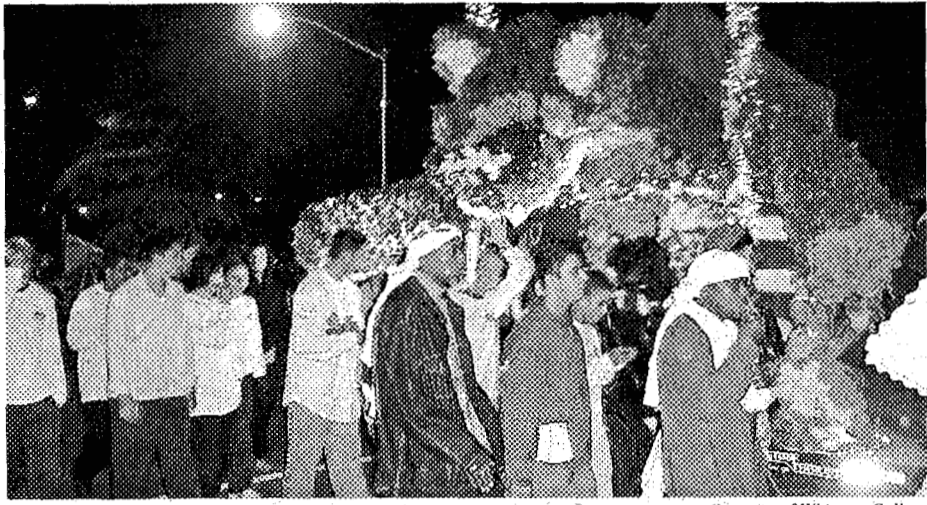
Courtesy of www.yahoo.com

The pilgrimage to Mecca is one of the five pillars of Islam. These Muslims, however, are praying in Dubia.

allowed. It is in those instances where one has to defend either one's life, family, religion, or property. Even in those circumstances, there are still specific rules set by the Qur'an and the traditions of the Prophet Muhammad.

We hope that this article has served to clarify any misconceptions there may have been about the beliefs of Islam and Jihad. If there are any further questions you may contact learningislam@hotmail.com.

Whitman Places Second to Lavish CSA Homecoming Float



Courtesy of Whitman College

This Seawolf float was built by Whitman College, Delta Sigma Phi, the Coalition, and the Orientation Program.

By BINAL ZAVERI
Statesman Staff

Last week's Homecoming parade, with floats built by student groups and university departments, was one of the major events at the Stony Brook Homecoming. The Commuter Student Association (CSA) came in first place, followed by Whitman College.

Whitman College, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity Inc. and the Coalition started meeting to discuss ideas and work out pricing for the float nearly four weeks before the parade. All three organizations spent \$200 each for a total of \$600.

The Orientation office gave an additional \$300 to defray the costs of the shirts that were made.

From Oct. 15 to Oct. 18, members from each organization worked on the float from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m.

"I am proud to be part of the Whitman Community who strengthens the greater community at Stony Brook through its work with Delta Sigma Phi, the Coalition and the Orientation Office," Annie Hauff, Whitman College LEG President said. "Our victory extends far beyond the placement of our float, due to the bonds that were forged between the groups."

A small controversy developed

when it was revealed that CSA spent more than \$4,000 on their float. That figure is more than double some residence hall LEG budgets for the year.

"We set out to entertain the audience," said CSA Vice President Mike Bernardin. "We spent more money because we had more money to spend."

CSA did not build their float with common products, but combined an assortment of finished pieces, including a motorized float platform.

"The Commuter Student Association's float did not portray any sort of unity or pride in their organization, nor did it involve much student participation," said Colleen Jacobs, a senior who lives in Whitman College.

There is no rule in the float-building guidebook that says groups cannot purchase items. The controversy is that there seemed to have been a general unspoken consensus that the purpose of the contest is to unite various groups with the desire to build, not buy the best float.

Bernardin said CSA did not intend to cause conflict.

"If there's a new rule next year that limits spending, CSA will have no problem abiding by them," Bernardin said.

Degrees of Freedom

By THOMAS BARTLETT
The Chronicle of Higher Education

Most students would be satisfied with one bachelor's degree. Darrin Partlow earned two. He picked up the first from Indiana University in 1995, and then a second last year from Ball State University. Not only that, but he collected both in the same field, general studies.

As Frank Sabatine, dean of continuing education at Ball State, puts it, "Who in their right mind would do that?"

Under normal circumstances, probably no one. But Mr. Partlow, or Inmate 22005 as he was known for 20 years, had his reasons. In 1981, he was convicted of murder and robbery, and sentenced to 44 years at the Miami Correctional Facility, in Bunker Hill, Ind. It was there that he earned his degrees.

Under Indiana law, an inmate who receives a bachelor's degree while in prison has his or her sentence reduced by two years. So why not four years, Mr. Partlow reasoned, if he earned two degrees?

Absolutely not, responded the state's department of corrections. It refused to give Mr. Partlow, who is 36, credit for the second degree because it was in the same subject as the first. But a state court ruled this month that the corrections department was wrong and that additional time should be knocked off his sentence.

Mr. Partlow didn't need the help after all. Thanks to his good behavior, he was released on October 9 — just four days after the court issued its decision.



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Football Falls to Jacksonville



Courtesy of www.goseawolves.org
Aden Smith made 15 tackles against Jacksonville on Saturday.

Courtesy of www.goseawolves.org

Brent Alexander rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Jacksonville University Dolphins to a 29-20 win over Stony Brook Saturday afternoon at Seawolves Field. The win assures Jacksonville (6-2) of its first winning season since the inception of the program four years ago while Stony Brook falls to 1-5 on the year.

Stony Brook cut into a 10-0 Jacksonville lead with 3:04 remaining before the half on a six-yard touchdown run by Kwaku Osei-Tutu but the Dolphins responded with a 10-play, 61-yard drive that ended with a 26-yard field goal by Brown to send JU into the break with a 13-7 lead.

JU extended its lead on the first

possession of the second half. Quarterback Scott Brickley hit Jon Turner on a 20-yard strike in the corner of the end zone and a failed two-point conversion attempt had JU in front 19-7.

Stony Brook got back in the game on the strength of two Jacksonville turnovers. Midway through the third quarter, Ken Lockhart took a pitch from T.J. Moriarty and ran in from five yards out and SB trailed 19-14. After a Jacksonville turnover, Moriarty hit Londre Blocker on a screen pass and Blocker broke two tackles and weaved his way for 43 yards to the Jacksonville end zone that put SBU up 20-19.

Stony Brook's lead would last until Brown connected on a 20-yard field goal to give JU the lead for good at 22-19.

Alexander spearheaded a Jacksonville offense that totaled 419 yards this afternoon. He extended his own record with his fifth 100-plus yard rushing effort of the season. Brickley threw for 202 yards on 15-29 passing and one touchdown. Wideout D.J. Walton made six catches for 79 yards - all six of his catches came on third down and resulted in first downs for the Dolphins.

For Stony Brook, the offense totaled 254 yards, managing only 61 on the ground. Moriarty, who made his first collegiate start at quarterback, threw for 193 yards and a touchdown on 12-29 passing. Aden Smith led the way defensively for Stony Brook, piling up 15 tackles while Dan Bertzos made 14 stops to go along with an interception and a fumble recovery.

Stony Brook Ice Hockey Skates Around Rider

By CHARLES CLIFFORD
Statesman Staff

The Stony Brook Seawolves men's ice hockey team skated into Lawrenceville, N.J. on Sunday in need of a big win.

After defeating Rider University 10-1, that is exactly what they got. The win improved the Seawolves record to an impressive four wins and one loss on the season.

Senior forward Tony Pane opened the scoring run for the Seawolves with five

of those four goals came on the same penalty at the beginning of the third period.

James Sedoruk extended his goal-scoring streak to five games. During the game, he scored both his sixth and seventh goals on the season, while adding two assists. Sedoruk is the only Seawolves player to have scored a goal in every game for SBU this season.

Forward Tim Hirsch and defenseman Artie Martrano scored their first goals of the season, while sophomore goaltender Brian



Courtesy of www.goseawolves.org

The SBU men's ice hockey team crushed Rider University's team by a score of 10-1.

minutes remaining in the first period. Pane was the beneficiary of a spectacular passing display by James Sedoruk, Joe Savan, and Brian Karbot.

The Seawolves continued to impress with their penalty killing, as they scored four short-handed goals in the game. In fact, three

Andruszkiewicz stopped 18 out of Rider's 19 shots for his second win of the season.

After the game, coach Vinny Messina commented on his impressive victory. "This was an important game for us. We needed to win and we needed to win big. I couldn't be more proud of these guys".

Yankee Empire: When Will It End?

By ROHIT DAS
Statesman Staff

Central organization, in regards to sports franchises, is essential in that it allows for increased competition and repression of the emergence of any single dominating team. In most sports, central organization is provided through salary caps, labor negotiations, and wage limits.

Of the most outstanding professional sport organizations, Major League Baseball (MLB) contains the least central organization. The Players' Union of MLB dominates the sport, and has consequently caused several incidents of owner-player hostility (e.g., the midseason strike of the 1994 baseball season). Salary cap taxes are more or less negligible, so if a team is in the proper urban market, capital becomes a very minor issue.

In recent years, New York sports

franchises have taken advantage of the huge urban economy of New York City. No team, however, has exploited the New York City market more than the New York Yankees of Major League Baseball.

As a sports fan, I can see that the success of the Yankees is not only redundant, but also harmful to the economy of baseball.

Small market teams, like the Montreal Expos and the Minnesota Twins, have virtually no chance of competing with big market organizations. Fans discontinue their interest in these small market teams, and as a result, MLB's profits diminish significantly.

Because of their insurmountable success, the Yankees have developed a love-hate relationship with the fans of MLB. In other words, there is apparently no intermediate type of support. Fans are forced to choose to either love and root for the Yankees, or despise them with a passion.

Time and time again, the Yankees have not proven to be the best team in the regular season, but yet have dismantled teams completely in the post-season. For example, the Yankees this year beat the Seattle Mariners, a team who tied the all-time major league record for most wins (116) a 162 game season, in only five games. It seems as if the Yankees care little for the regular season, and simply twiddle their thumbs until the playoffs begin.

The "unfair" success of the Yankees is predominantly blamed on their owner, George Steinbrenner. Though most MLB owners take an active role in the affairs of their respective teams, nobody goes as far as Steinbrenner does.

He has been reputed to have a very short temper. During the rare occasions of Yankee failure, Steinbrenner finds someone to put all the blame upon. The firing of MLB Hall of

Fame member Yogi Berra is one of the several expositions of Steinbrenner's "short fuse."

It seems as if MLB is not a reality. Perhaps MLB is simply a video game in which George Steinbrenner is the sole player. He creates players like Derek Jeter, Alfonso Soriano and Orlando Hernandez that emerge out of complete darkness into the American spotlight.

While he probably plays the regular season on an "All-Star" difficulty, he most likely sets the post-season on "Rookie" mode, thus ensuring the undoubted success of his team. The Yankees have once again reached the World Series.

I predict, with sarcastic boldness, that the Yankees will win their fifth straight world championship. If the Arizona Diamondbacks wish to have any chance of inhibiting the continued success of the Yankees, someone better unplug George's home gaming console.