

New York State Comptroller Speaks at SAC

By JEFFREY JAVIDFAR
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New York State Comptroller H. Carl McCall spoke before a partisan crowd at a meeting of the Young Democrats last Friday in the Student Activities Center.

McCall's rousing speech signaled that his gubernatorial campaign is back on track after the September 11th tragedies, and capped the presentation of the Democratic ticket for this November's Suffolk County elections.

The crux of McCall's message was designed for the 18-to-34 year-old voting block, though he addressed concerns put forth by the half dozen senior citizens present, during a question-and-answer session.

"A lot of people would say what can I do? 'I am just a student'," said McCall. "Well, let me tell you about the civil rights movement....students brought about the greatest social and political change in this country's history."

Dubbing the state "adrift," McCall called for a commitment to politics, especially on the part of students. He spoke of New York's need for leadership and dedication from the governor's office and asserted that the Democratic Party will "listen to the people."

Then, with Stony Brook University President Shirley Strum Kenny in attendance, he spoke about higher education.

"New York state is 44th in its commitment to higher education," said McCall, who served for two years as the President of the New York City Board of Education. "Unless we have a sophisticated work force, we will suffer."

According to McCall, state Democrats fight the governor each year to restore cuts made to the higher education budget, which he says the governor considers to be "just another expense." McCall claimed that the Democrats have been unsuccessful in this endeavor, and as a result the SUNY system suffers.

Criticizing Governor George Pataki, McCall said, "An investment in higher education is an investment in our state's economy. The Republicans just don't understand and we have to make a change."

The Comptroller beseeched college students in the audience to start a massive voter registration drive, stating that the governor will only focus on higher education if there is a large and dedicated voting block of college age students.

"You have the power," he said. "And believe me, if we have the kind of voter registration drive to support me and the Democrats, then that will make the difference in the higher education system."

Afterward, Kenny resonated the Comptroller's sentiments. "It is very important for the students to engage in the



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State Comptroller H. Carl McCall spoke at a Young Democrats meeting last Friday.

issues, to listen to the candidates and vote on campus."

McCall proposed a new method for selecting SUNY trustees and promised to appoint a SUNY Chancellor with "the proper credentials," most importantly one with "a background in education."

In an exclusive with the Statesman, the Comptroller discussed his solutions for getting the state's budget passed on time, keeping jobs on Long Island, and improving

public transportation and infrastructure on the island.

"I want to increase financial aid to the students while keeping fees and tuition at an affordable level," said McCall in the interview. "And we can do this without raising taxes."

McCall has been New York's Chief Fiscal Officer since 1993, when he was

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Kenny Delivers State of University Address

By KELLY BROWN
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Faculty, administration and students flocked to the Staller Center during Campus Lifetime yesterday to attend the annual University Convocation.

The event opened with a video presentation entitled "The Year in Review," a compilation of images from Stony Brook University campus life over the past year. The short film emphasized the diversity of the student body, and praised the community's response to the terrorist attacks.

"This is the hardest convocation speech I've ever had to write. It would not have been difficult on September 10," University President Shirley Strum Kenny said at the onset of her State of the University Address.

The address, the focal point of the affair, did not linger for too long on the subject of the attacks, however. Kenny acknowledged

the need to focus energies elsewhere, even in the face of our "irreparably altered future."

A source of great pride for the President over the past year was Stony Brook's recent invitation to join the Association of American Universities (AAU).

Membership in the AAU, according to Kenny, indicates that Stony Brook "has reached the top echelon of American universities."

SAT scores, GRE scores, and the number of freshman valedictorians attending the school have all been on the rise.

Kenny cited many of the University's recent accomplishments – the establishment of Stony Brook Manhattan, the college's election to the America East Athletic Conference, and the extensive renovation of the undergraduate residence halls.

The apartment-style dormitory construction, she said, is regrettably behind

schedule, and has caused students a degree discomfort. But officials are optimistic that the halls will open this winter.

In December, the Ambulatory Surgery Center is scheduled to open. SAC Phase II is

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Stony Brook President Shirley Kenny gave her State of the University Address yesterday at Staller.

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Academic Judiciary

The Academic Judiciary of the College of Arts & Sciences reports on selected cases in which students have been charged with academic dishonesty. The report is prepared by the Executive Officer of the Arts & Sciences Academic Judiciary in the Office of Undergraduate Academic Affairs.

In accordance with federal and state laws governing the protection of student privacy, these reports exclude identifying information such as name, gender, course, and department. In some cases, details that could be used to identify people have been altered to protect their privacy.

A student attempted to steal another student's paper after it had been placed in a stack at the front of the lecture room to be turned in. Another student witnessed this and reported it to the instructor, who submitted an accusation to the Academic Judiciary. The accused student failed to appeal the accusation and was found guilty, receiving a Q* grade for the course and a notation of academic dishonesty on the transcript.

A student was discovered to have falsified data reported in a laboratory course. The student acknowledged the data fabrication, apparently believing that altering data to fit expected results is justifiable. After failing to appeal the accusation of academic dishonesty, the student was found guilty and received a Q and a notation of academic dishonesty on the transcript.

A student was accused of having falsified academic achievement information in order

to gain entrance to a prestigious research program on campus. The student appealed the accusation and requested a hearing. The defense was that the student had made guesses about academic standing and had greatly overestimated GPA status. The hearing board found the student guilty of presenting falsified records, and a notation of academic dishonesty was placed on the student's record.

A student was accused of plagiarizing a paper submitted to fulfill the departmental upper-division writing requirement. The student's advisor noticed that the paper was written in a particularly sophisticated manner and found that the student was unable to discuss it. After a brief conversation, the student admitted to having gotten the paper from the internet. The student received a notation of academic dishonesty on the transcript and was required to write a new upper-division paper for the department.

Three students in a course that required a short paper were found by their instructor to have plagiarized their work from the internet. The students all failed to appeal the accusation, and all received Qs and notations of academic dishonesty.

**The Q grade denotes a failure in a course by reason of academic dishonesty and is accompanied by a notation on the transcript indicating academic dishonesty. The Q is calculated into a student's grade point average as an F.*

The Academic Judiciary is located in the Office of Undergraduate Academic Affairs in E3310 Main Library. Policy information and forms can be found at <http://naples.cc.sunysb.edu/CAS/ajc.nsf>.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
"Rethinking African Diasporic Literature." For information, call 632-6320. Begins in SAC at 8:30 a.m.

Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics. First Prize \$5,000. Honorable mention gets \$500. Deadline December 1, 2001. Essay website is www.eliewieselfoundation.org. For more information call 212-490-7777.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
Seawolves Men's Soccer vs. Towson, University Field, 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Seawolves Women's Volleyball vs. Northeastern, Sports Complex, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
Seawolves Men's Soccer vs. Delaware, University Field, 12 p.m.
Seawolves Women's Volleyball vs. Albany, Sports Complex, 12 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
Concert featuring Sugar Ray, Indoor Sports Complex, 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.)
"Unseen America: A First Look" Art Exposition, LACC Gallery, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Karaoke, MTV Style!, SAC Plaza, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Seawolves Women's Soccer vs. Yale, University Field, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
Homecoming Parade, Center Drive, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
Homecoming Pep Rally, front of Sports Complex, 10:30 p.m.-midnight

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Homecoming Football Game: Seawolves vs. Monmouth Hawks, Stony Brook Football Field, 12:30 p.m.
Video Dance Party, Fine Arts Plaza—Staller Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Seawolves Women's Volleyball vs. Maine, Sports Complex, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
Concert featuring the Neville Brothers, Staller Center Main Stage, 7 p.m.
Seawolves Women's Volleyball vs. New Hampshire, University Field, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Seawolves Women's Soccer vs. Columbia, University Field, 3 p.m.

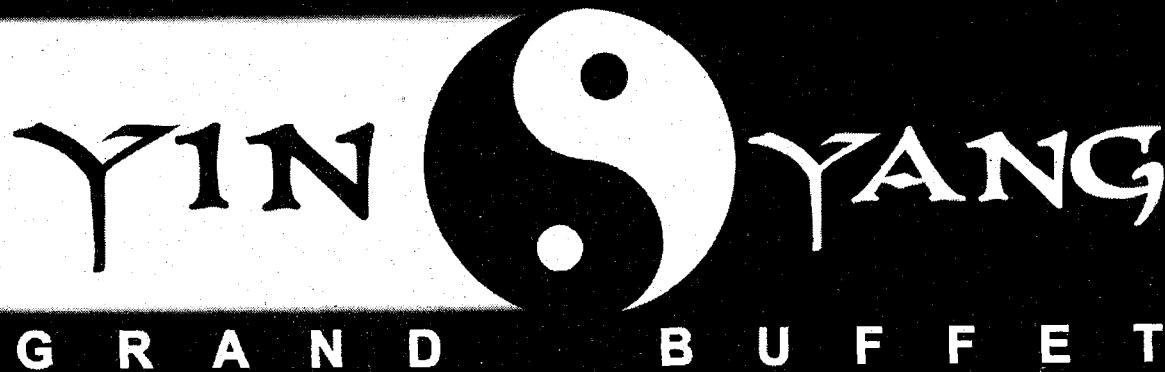
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Lecture, "The Struggle Over Vieques' Juan Figueroa," BSB N-320, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
Seawolves Men's Soccer vs. Hofstra, University Field, 3 p.m.
Seawolves Women's Soccer vs. Drexel, University Field, 12 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
Seawolves Football vs. Jacksonville, Seawolves Field, 12:30 p.m.

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Cultural and Advocacy Groups Pressure Senate to Act

By EISHA BASIT
Statesman Staff

The Cultural and Advocacy Groups urged Senate to speed up the process of budget approval on Wednesday night's Senate meeting. The focus of the meeting was primarily on passing the budget all in one sitting and moving it quickly to the next stage for the approval of Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston.

Senate broke up into sub-committees determined to allocate the correct amounts of money to each club on campus, after spending two hours debating whether the budget should be passed.

The debate arose when representatives from the Cultural and Advocacy Groups claimed that the Senate was not meeting their needs, nor allowing them adequate funds to hold Campus Life Events.

Representatives Junior Dorsainvil and Tony Ferrantino said that the Cultural and Advocacy Groups express the interest of every student on campus since they symbolize all cultures.

"Why do we always get shafted?" Ferrantino asked. "We represent all aspects of the campus. If the budget doesn't pass today, then this Senate is void. Pass the budget so the Cultural Group can hold events."

The representatives continued on to list their short and long-term goals in relation to the Senate, stating that they will do everything they can to make sure all their agreements come to term.

Representative Dorsainvil spoke of one the group's short-term goals as finding a way to divide the referendum over small clubs that are insufficiently funded. The long term goal was to make sure that the Cultural and Advocacy Groups placed some of their own members into the Senate for their society's representation.

"We feel that as a cultural group we have not been as involved as we would like to be. We don't want to come here and put pressure on you guys...but if we have to set up some kind of a lobbying group, somebody to come in for our interests, then that's what we'll do."

Senate responded that the reason it was taking so long to approve the budget was because it wanted to make sure that it was a well-planned budget, which



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Polity senators prepared the budget last night.

would serve the interests of all the clubs, including the various organizations that fell under the Cultural and Advocacy Groups.

The debate extended to the Senate having one-minute heated arguments about whether the Cultural and Advocacy Groups budget should be accepted as is, or whether the Senate should just break into their sub-committees. When the surrounding audience began clapping for each side as they spoke, Co-Chairman Gina Fiore called the meeting to order, saying "Please do not turn this into a senatorial pissing contest!"

Despite a vote being placed as to whether the groups budget should be accepted, the result was less than the two-thirds majority of 42 senators, and the Senate divided into the various sections of the sub-committees.

A decision was unanimously reached with the budget being passed after the subcommittees fixed the errors in the money figures for each club. The budget will now be forwarded to Fred Preston for his approval.

Fiori reported the details of the budget as having some cuts from the amount appropriated to each club. However, she stated that with Preston's approval of the plan, the money will eventually be returned.

"Basically, we will cut two percent from every club, including LEG, and pay it all back as soon as the Senate gets Automoney, money of clubs left over from last year," Fiore said. "We will get you your money back though."

Polity Candidates Stress Diversity

By DEBOLINA KOWSHIK
Statesman Staff

Debates between the candidates running for Polity offices took place in the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday. A crowd of students, senators, and staff gathered to watch as the moderator opened the event.

The three candidates for freshman representative introduced themselves and discussed past extra-curricular activities.

"Freshmen feel like second-class citizens," said candidate Sandy Curtis. Most of the debate circled around ways to eliminate that problem. Suggestions to ease the transition for freshmen entering Stony Brook included orchestrating opinion polls, newsletters, career workshops, open forums, and banquets.

Lucille Kim placed emphasis on uniting all minorities in order to help Stony Brook grow stronger. The third freshman candidate, Vlad Frants, stressed the importance of feeling comfortable here.

The debate between the sophomore class representatives dealt with increasing student participation and unification. Kimberly Chin and her opponent, Sophia Moore, agreed that unity among diverse groups on campus needs to be addressed through an open forum.

For the position of junior class representatives, Dara Coleman and Jannet Mey presented similar viewpoints on issues that had already been raised by the previous two classes.

The senior class candidates discussed the issue of graduation. Julius Shapiro, Heather Wilbur, and Samuel Frederic all acknowledged the importance of making sure that every senior is aware of the final requirements for graduation.

After the debates for class representatives, speeches for the secretary, treasurer, vice-president, and president of Polity began. The candidates for secretary dealt mainly with issues of communication between the students and Polity.

"This meeting shows a failure in advertising," said Kevin Quan, candidate for secretary, citing the low student turnout. Opponent Shanaqua Williams added that many students might not realize that Polity is open to all.

The candidates for the treasury faced many questions on budget allocation. Both candidates claimed to have strong histories of maintaining and balancing budgets.

While Sasha White focused on completing tasks in a "timely manner," Nicholas Kilb suggested more interaction

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Blood Drive for Disaster Relief Set to Begin

By ANJALI DOGRA
Statesman Staff

Stony Brook University blood drive efforts have experienced a dramatic turnaround within the past few years. Carl Hanes, Jr., the Deputy to the President of Special Projects, says he is confident that the four drives planned at various locations around campus for the week of Oct. 15 will help continue this trend.

"Stony Brook Cares Blood Drive Week is dedicated to the survivors of the World Trade Center attacks," Hanes said. "With everything that's happening, I think it's even more important for our community to show how much we can do for the people in our community."

The Special Projects Committee works in conjunction with Pre-med Societies, Residence Hall staffs, the hospital, the staff of the Health Science Center, the veteran's home, the radio station and a number of other organizations in order to run close to 40 blood drives annually.

The first blood drive of this series, also known as October Blood Donor Week (OBDW), will be on Monday October 15th at the University Hospital Medical Center from 7:30 am to 6 pm. Tuesday's drive will run from 7:30 am to 5:30 pm at the indoor sports complex.

Donors can head to the Union Ballroom between 12

and 9 p.m. to give blood on Wednesday. The final drive of the week will be held on Friday at Dever Hall on the south campus between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

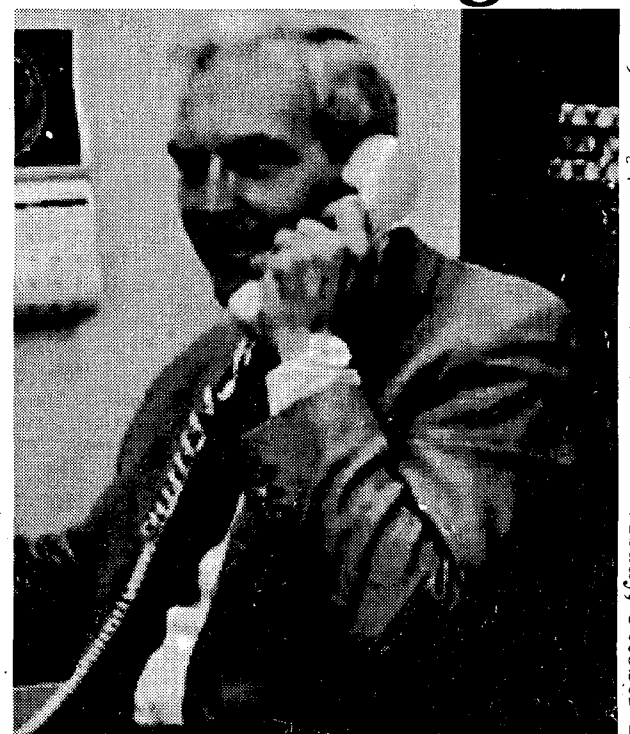
"We want to try and reach out to people who have never donated blood before," Hanes said when asked about some of the main goals of the coming week. According to Hanes, four or five years ago Stony Brook blood drives were rather ineffective.

However, response has continually improved and Stony Brook recently won its third consecutive championship in university blood drive competition. It has also won the award for most improved blood drive in the past two years.

"Past blood drives have been very successful, and I think everyone anticipates we'll continue to have a good response," said Director of Media Relations Patrick Calabria. T-shirts will be given to participants of OBDW in an attempt to heighten awareness and increase donations.

The next major set of blood drives is scheduled for early December. The shelf life for blood is 50 to 60 days, which is about as often as one can donate. This limited life span results in a constant need to replenish supplies.

"We need the university community to turn out and have a very successful blood drive, and to donate continually," Hanes said.



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Carl Hanes Jr., Deputy to the President of Special Projects, has continually pushed blood drive efforts on campus.

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International

Britain and U.S. Deem Bin Laden Guilty of Attacks

By RALPH D'AMBROSIO
Statesman Staff

Since the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, the United States has made repeated allegations that Osama Bin Laden was responsible.

The United States, however, has been vague as to the evidence that exists to prove these allegations. Most people and countries, have placed the burden of proof on the United States to provide this evidence (presumably before any military action takes place).

England, however, has relieved the United States of some of this responsibility by publishing a report that contains evidence that bin Laden was responsible for the attack. Prime Minister Tony Blair, appeared before the House of Commons in England, and said that the evidence detailed in a document,

posted after his speech, left "absolutely no doubt that bin Laden and his network are responsible" for the attacks on New York and the Pentagon.

The document includes information saying that known associates of bin Laden named the date of the terrorist attack on or around Sept. 11.

The document also alleges that one of bin Laden's senior associates, who is not named in the document, was responsible for much of the planning and coordination of the attack. Also, three hijackers have been positively identified as members of Al Qaeda, bin Laden's organization.

The documents also assert that several of the people responsible for the bombing of the destroyer Cole were trained in bin Laden's terrorist camps.

Two people involved in the attack

on the Cole also may have been involved in the bombing of the American embassies in East Africa. One of the three hijackers have also been linked to the embassy bombing and the attack on the Cole. Both acts are believed to have been masterminded by bin Laden.

The document also described bin Laden's connection with a half dozen terrorist attacks on Americans or Armed Forces. The document also alleges a mutual beneficial relationship between bin Laden and the Taliban, the ruling government of Afghanistan.

The document alleges that bin Laden provides financing and fighters for the Taliban militia and the Taliban protects bin Laden's terrorist organization. The document alleges that both the Taliban and bin Laden use the drug trade for money.

Some of the statements allegedly came from intercepted telephone conversations and an interrogation session in Europe that took place during the days after Sept. 11.

Furthermore, early this week, Secretary of State Colin L. Powell had sent cables to United States embassies so that world leaders could be briefed as to the present state of the investigation directed against bin Laden.

After viewing the evidence presented by the United States, Pakistan's government was convinced that there is enough evidence to take bin Laden to a court of law.

Pakistan's government is trying to get the United States to publish the evidence that they have collected. This might convince other Muslims to support the United States.

National

Health Concerns Amid Terror Scare

By MARC NEWMAN
Statesman Staff

A General Accounting Office official testified at a congressional hearing Friday, that despite some recent improvements, the federal response to bioterrorism continues to be "fragmented," according to an NBC news report. Meanwhile a 63 year-old man, Bob Stevens, died in Latana, Florida, after contracting anthrax, as the nation remains on high alert from the potential of biological terror.

Officials say this death from anthrax is not linked to terrorism, but it the first anthrax death case in the United States in over 25 years. Stevens suffered from cardiac arrest and kidney failure as a result of the disease.

Spokeswomen for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, and the Florida Department of Health's Palm

Beach County operation, both said Saturday that no additional cases of anthrax have been reported. They explained to ABC news the impending anthrax investigation, which has revealed no additional cases.

In the meantime, many ill peoples, numbering some 100 according to The New York Times, suspecting they have contracted anthrax have been visiting hospitals and health clinics in their areas. All anthrax test results on these patients have come out negative. The CDC is still not certain as to the source and causes of Steven's anthrax contraction, however.

Dr. Steven Wiersma, an epidemiologist with the state health department, added to the confusion on this issue in a New York Times interview, saying: "I don't think we want to give anyone the idea that we have even the

slightest inkling of an idea what could have caused this disease. We have a team of 50 people - state, local, federal health department officials, as well as CDC - in Lantana working on the investigation."

Anthrax is contracted naturally, often from livestock or soil, and is not contagious. Only 18 such contractions have been documented in the United States, the last occurring in California in 1976. The last Floridian anthrax case was in 1974.

According to Dr. Paul Nicoletti, a professor at the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine, anthrax occasionally appears among animals in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and parts of Midwest. Though these sections of the US are most likely where Stevens contracted anthrax, he is believed to have contracted the

disease in North Carolina.

Mohamed Atta, one of the suspected hijackers who crashed airliners into the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, rented planes at a flight school at Palm Beach County Park Airport. Stevens' home is only one mile from the airport and has aroused some concern. Atta also visited an airfield in Belle Glade, about 40 miles inland from Stevens home in Latana, Florida.

There, Atta asked workers questions about their crop-dusters, in a speculated intention to distribute anthrax over crops in the area. The closeness in location of Atta and Stevens has prompted much news attention and a full scale, ongoing FBI investigation of Steven's home, family and records. So far there have been no related anthrax death cases.

Metro

Assembly Ends Rudy's Hopes for Extension

By DANISH NADEEM
Statesman Staff

New York City mayor Rudolph Giuliani will not be in office to see the rebuilding of his city. Speaker Sheldon Silver of the New York State Assembly put an end, last week, to any hopes for the mayor to extend his term.

After the terrorist attacks on the city, Mayor Giuliani reportedly considered running for a third term or extending his term until April to help the city recover. In a press conference Giuliani stated that he would attempt to make a deal with the three mayoral candidates remaining in the race.

The three candidates included millionaire candidate Michael Bloomberg (Rep.), Mark Green (Dem.) and Bronx

Borough President Fernando Ferrer (Dem.). Both Green and Bloomberg agreed to let Giuliani stay on for the three extra months that he asked for if they were to win the election.

Ferrer declined the proposal from the mayor's office putting a dent in Giuliani's hopes. Ferrer and Green will be meeting in a run off on October 11th to decide who will run on the democratic ticket for mayor on Nov 1.

New York's current mayor has already become a larger than life figure in recent weeks. His approval ratings are through the roof. There is even talk of a possible write-in victory.

Giuliani has been at every event with any national significance since the attacks, often alongside another approval ratings deity, President George Bush.

But even with the overwhelming support of the people of New York, the country, and the state's top republicans Gov. George Pataki and State Senate Majority leader Joe Bruno, there are many obstacles for a term extension.

The two legislative bodies that have the power to give Giuliani an extension are the New York State assembly or the New York City Council. The City council has shown no interest in granting a term extension. Their stance is based on the fact that the term limits were implemented after two voting referendums.

Silver, a Democrat from the Lower East Side of Manhattan, has taken the wind out of any such legislation. "There is no chance that we would be doing the extension no matter who wins the run off

for Mayor because a sufficient number of members [of the state assembly] are absolutely, unequivocally opposed to it," Silver said in a statement issued on Monday.

There are 99 democrats in the 150-member state assembly and over 85 percent of those democrats were opposed to a term extension.

Sheldon did not communicate his decision with Giuliani and stated that he did not plan to. Giuliani has not commented on the Speaker's decision.

On Jan. 1 one of the most famous cities in the world will have a new man at the helm to help it recover from its wounds. As for Giuliani, with his increasing popularity there are open doors for further political opportunities.

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Editorial

It's Freedom Stupid! So Get Out and Vote

More so than in recent years, students should make every effort to cast ballots for student government elections on October 16 and 17. A brief look at some of the issues looming over SBU should drive that point home.

First and foremost, Polity has been working with an interim council since the end of the Spring semester. An interim council is one not elected by students, but appointed by the administration. The interim council was established because last year's elections were thrown out. They were thrown out because of major problems in the election process. The details of those problems are too complicated to explain here, but basically they involved inappropriate candidate registration. The point is, students now have the ability to put representatives of their choice in power. Considering that Polity is a multi-million dollar corporation that decides how student funds are spent, that is a rather important ability.

Second, though it has yet to be approved by the administration, Polity senators just finished their 2001-

2002 budget proposal last night. Until this point, clubs and organizations have gone nearly two months without full budgets. In fact, they have been promised only one fourth of their budgets. That means many programs and activities they had planned have been put on hold or rescheduled.

The delay is due in large part to massive budget allocation scandals involving last year's Polity council members. If students would rather their representatives avoid similar failures this year, it behooves them to take a stand and vote.

Finally, the administration has yet to open the long delayed, and highly criticized undergraduate apartments. Commuters make up more than half of the campus population, and residence halls are still overcrowded. This is no way for a university to treat its student residents.

If lasting improvements are to be made, the student body must speak and act with one voice. That voice must be directed through a strong and effective student government. There's only one way to achieve that goal: to get out and vote!

October 16 is five days away. That is the time to bring about positive change at SBU. That is the time to stop complaining and take action. That is the time to vote.

Letter to the Editor

I have a simple question that I'm hoping someone who speaks for the Islamic faith can answer. Perhaps a professor of religion or history or psychology can answer it.

What seems to distinguish the Islamic terrorists and their supporters (self-described as motivated by religion, despite USA's insistence that it is not targeting a religion) is not their fanaticism, nor their hatred of the USA or of Jews; not their violence, their intolerance or their adherence to ancient laws, but their virulent, sadistic, cruel, inexplicable hatred of women.

While other religious fundamentalists often treat women as second class citizens—which establishes them as sociopathic adventurers more than as followers of any spiritual path—none seem to openly and proudly hate the sight and presence, intelligence, role or influence of women as much as the Taliban and Islamic fundamentalist terrorists do.

Why is this? Is it simply a basic flaw of monotheistic religions based on male imagery? Are

these men not born of women? Did none have mothers? Did none ever see his mother? Sisters, cousins, aunts, grandmothers? Did they never know a single act or word of tenderness from a woman? Is this proud, aggressive attitude the result of brain injury, faulty birthing, a virus, a fatal lack of nourishment, illiteracy, an environmental or chemical agent, a genetic flaw in a small localized population?

What does it have to do with religion, with politics, with murder, with human rights, with the West, with Buddhism, with Hinduism, with the dozens of other major religions around the world (including Islam) that accept and love women as human beings essential to the survival of civilization? Is the USA spending billions and risking lives to root out burrowing creatures whose only true enemy is the female sex—an enemy that so far unfortunately depends on men to defend them?

Paul B. Wiener
Special Services Librarian

Op-Ed

What Do You Think?

By AHMED BELAZI
Statesman Contributor

Of the many contributors to this article, one who was particularly inspiring asked me to make the goals of this article apparent in the beginning. I wrote this article in the hope that people might read it and see what others are thinking.

In times of terrible tragedy and cataclysmic grief, we tend to go through a bottling up period where we talk about everything, but what is bothering us. I feel this is wrong, for if we don't accept what is before us, then we won't grow from it and thus, become stronger because of it.

I conducted interviews with a few random people on campus to get a general idea as to what is going through their minds. Though my questions ranged from the specific to the inane general and hypothetical, I realized that if you take the time to talk to people they always have something intelligent and meaningful to say.

The general feeling was that of confusion. People had a hard time taking in all that was happening and rationalizing the events. One of the people I spoke with put it in more understandable terms. He put two pictures next to each other, one of bin Laden and the other of a loved one, "What do they have to do with each other?"

he asked.

It was hard to come to terms with something as horrible as that and make a correlation or a causal chain, if you will, between one image and the other, even when asking "...why innocent people are being hurt for political motives?"

People around campus are also apprehensive about the idea of war and its implications. "The option of war should be thought about a lot more carefully. However, justice does need to be done", one student said. "If killing terrorists makes you safe then Israel should be the safest place on earth, but it's not."

It's true that we do need to look at all the courses of action that we can take, because punishment through war won't hurt the perpetrators of this heinous crime directly. It will, though, hurt more innocent people and put more pictures next to each other that cause us to repeat the question, "What do these two have to do with each other?"

Remember that particularly inspiring person from before? He summed it up pretty well, "It would be so horrible to me if to protect America from thousands of more lives being lost, thousands more have to be lost, or even ten."

The majority of people have considered the response being accomplished as of now as the right one. "The multifaceted and international nature of this response is very appropriate", said one contributor, "we can't take this lightly

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Feminism Rants: The Essence of Re-empowerment

MARIE HUCHTON
Statesman Editor

Now that I've increased the general awareness regarding the highly misogynistic epithet "bitch", I'm going to flip the coin and discuss how the word bitch has been re-empowered by women. Once again, I will try to keep this discussion of grammar lively so as not to encourage napping in sleep deprived college students.

When a man calls a woman a bitch he is insulting her, but when a woman calls herself a bitch, she is reclaiming the term. Rather than letting someone else define the word, she is taking it upon herself to define context and character traits. Rather than weak and overly emotional, a woman can define the term bitch as independent, passionate and aggressive.

By reclaiming the word, she has neutered it of the intended sting, and given it a positive and self-affirming spin. She is no longer leaving her sense of identity open to casual abuse, but has created a protective shell. Rather than letting someone else define her, she chooses to define herself. This does not mean that calling a woman a bitch will no longer be insulting and demeaning, it just means that the insult is tempered by her own experience with the word.

Bitch joins many other words that have been re-empowered by the population groups which were denigrated. The use of n*gga by and amongst African-Americans is an excellent example of a word reclaimed by a subculture. I'm not even going to spell out the original Civil Rights era term which was used by whites to degrade blacks, but will

trust that it can be inferred. The alteration of the term and its subsequent usage among African-Americans highlights its changed meaning.

Another word that has been reclaimed by a highly stigmatized community is the word queer. Once an extremely offensive, generally shouted or sneeringly implied insult, this term is now a badge of pride and solidarity amongst most lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender individuals. What was once a signifier of perverted oddity is now a rallying cry for those who refuse to conform to social norms. This is not to say that reclaimed words have a place in the vocabulary of mainstream culture. It is still unacceptable for someone outside the community to use the word lightly and any word when said in hatred is still offensive; but rather than being purely insulting and stereotypical, the word denotes group self-definition.

These are only a very few prominent examples of the many words which have been reclaimed from a historical void of silence and negativity. Every social movement and minority creates its own vocabulary to define itself and defy those who seek to malign its individuals. By using the language of their oppressors, the oppressed reclaim some of their power and reassert control. They show the world that they are not willing to be defined on someone else's terms or denigrated because of who or what they are. I will now step down off my soapbox and let people get back to the daily grind of Stony Brook.

Administrative Spotlight: Shirley Strum Kenny

By GREGORY KHANHAI
Statesman Staff

Last semester I wrote Dr. Kenny a letter and was surprised to get a personal response from her. What was more surprising is that the president of this university is a very affable person who sees herself more as a teacher than an administrator.

Greg: Tell me about your daily duties as President of the university.

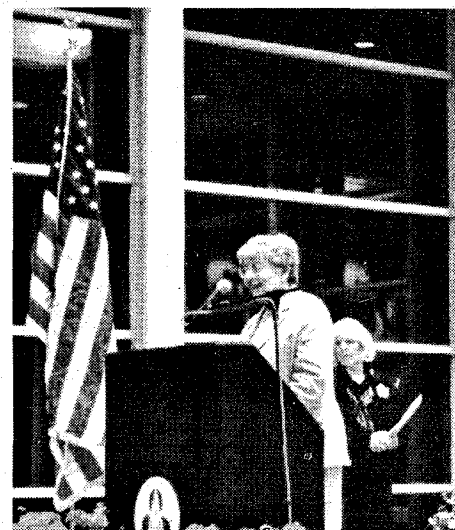
Shirley: Presidential duties vary day to day. I do a lot of fundraising, going to Albany, going to Washington, doing a lot of speeches and letting people know about the wonders of Stony Brook.

Greg: Did you start the five-year plan?

Shirley: Yes, I started the five-year plan when I came here. It gives us a way to know where we are going, gives us a way to measure our progress and allow the faculty, students, staff and community to have input. There are other things such as Brookhaven National Lab which was not in it because we did not anticipate its management. The five-year plan was not developed by myself alone. I believe the president has to have the vision and be the strategic planner. So, a committee of 200 people developed the five-year plan. We have redone most of the resident dorms, and we have started the academic buildings. We have a whole five-year construction plan. The first things were to improve the undergraduate life on campus. The undergraduate dorms were horrible.

Greg: I've noticed that the university is being referred to as SBU and no longer USB. What is the reason?

Shirley: A number of the SUNY campuses have done that. It is to become more unique rather than autonomous, more individual.



Shirley Strum Kenny has been SBU President since 1994.

Greg: Why do you believe that students on the campus describe the administration as apathetic or out to get them and what have you done or plan to undertake to eradicate this sentiment?

Shirley: I think that is not an unusual sentiment with students. I have tried various ways to get greater communication with the students that I would not ordinarily meet. So for example, I will have a series of lunch meetings where these students will have a chance to meet me. I wanted it to be weekly so people can come up to me and ask me questions.

Greg: Do you consider yourself a role model for females on campus and the community and do you believe that you have broken through the proverbial glass ceiling?

Shirley: Yes. I really grew up before role models so it is sort of hard for me to recognize the role of role model. But I think yes, any woman in a

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Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

MICHAELIS ZANNETTIS
Statesman Contributor

It was three weeks from Yesterday when I finally had the courage to go down and see for myself what remained of all that rubble and steel. I was warned before I went that the entire downtown financial district, much less Ground Zero, was palled by the stench of sulfur.

I braced myself for what I could have presumed to see. It stood there, or rather slouched there, dejected in the unforgiving midday sun. An army officer urged me to move along (he was afraid that a crowd would form) while a police officer was confiding to me his own personal tale of horror at having to be down here every day, taking in the stench and morbidity of the site. Yet, he was glad that I came down here to see the wreckage. Everyone should, he reiterated. Especially if you're a New Yorker.

And that is when it hit me: the

sulfur didn't smell that bad at all. It actually sort of smelled like the charcoals burning when my father prepares typical Greek-American meals, like souvlaki or lamb on the spit. This smell they said was ugly and venomous and foreign and noxious, and some deleterious miasma engulfing the bottom of Manhattan, well, it was familiar. Not because it reminded me of something terrible and evil, but because in any incantation it was a part of being a New Yorker.

Now I know for certain what they should do with the land. It will become the Brand Spanking New New York Cultural Center (or something with a catchier acronym than BSNNYCC). I can see it now: the grand opening will be MCed by Jerry Seinfeld. There will be an entire day of what New Yorkers like doing best: Eating, shopping and being in a rush. We can set up a knish station on one side of the area and the

mustard on the other and enjoy all the ensuing pushing, shoving and threats to the health of our prospective mothers as we desperately try to get some condiments before the knishes go cold.

Next to the mustard there will be a series of kiosks selling discount CD's, a long-hangar pregnant with thrift style overcoats, and a bookshelf stacked with dusty classics.

It is Today and I can imagine children running around the shadows of these new towers much as they ran around the sculpture park that once adorned that area. I can envision Woody Allen cutting the ribbon and Roy DeCarava taking the pictures and a Statue of Liberty mime silent in the crowd and the farmer's market and a thousand languages from a thousand people and the name reveals itself. We will call this thing The New York Tower of Babel,

because that is what New York is, a Tower of Babel - only a few million acres worth.

The new building themselves will be living monuments. Giant towers where once again commerce will traverse. This time, though, the steel will be engraved with the names of the people that died there. They weren't just victims of an attack against America, they were victims of an attack against what it means to be a New Yorker. The Twin Towers to us were the belly rings of the universe, because downtown Manhattan was its navel.

The terrorists tried that morning to throw this city off-kilter, so that maybe for one moment we would forget why we were the capital of the world, but, in that moment of sulfurous nostalgia I remembered why so many people came to this city from all over the world. It was because they were promised Tomorrow.

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McCall Speaks at SAC

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selected by the state legislature to fill an open seat. He was subsequently elected by the voters in 1994 and 1998. McCall officially announced his candidacy for the governor's mansion in Albany on Feb. 1st, 2001.

Campaigning took a hiatus after the WTC attacks, however, as McCall and his office redoubled their efforts to shore up New York's devastated economy.

The local candidates, including the only Democratic incumbent, Vivian Fisher, Suffolk County Legislator for the Fifth Legislative District, outlined their positions on many of the key issues in brief speeches earlier in the meeting.

Kenny Convocation

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scheduled for completion by next fall.

"I've stopped predicting when the Charles A. Wang Building will be completed," the President admitted. "But it will be glorious."

A significant portion of Kenny's hour-long speech was dedicated to discussion of budgetary issues. Despite stagnant state budgets, the university will move ahead with its plans, she said.

Kenny expressed her pleasure at enrollment levels, which are at an all-time high, and the resulting fact that tuition is playing a larger role in the University budget.

Science programs, particularly in medical research, continue to flourish under a steady flow of grants.

Some academic departments at Stony Brook are seriously under-funded, Kenny recognized. "To be a great university, we must balance," she said. "We've tended to gloss over our responsibilities in the humanities and social sciences."

Faculty in these fields, and others, has increased by 100 full-time professors over the past five years. Kenny praised Stony Brook on its status as the largest employer on Long Island. "[The University is] an economic force to be reckoned with," she said.

President Kenny closed with an investigation of the ethnic diversity on campus. The community is overwhelmingly more diverse than many other major universities, but lacks expertise in other cultures, she said.

In light of current events, Kenny stressed, there is a serious need to expand "academic coverage of the world's cultures." She encouraged faculty to require students to attend lectures and programs sponsored by diverse groups on campus.

Polity Debates

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with the students. "I will educate students on how to properly fill out paperwork so they can receive the funding they need," he said.

Among candidates for vice-president, the issue of senatorial experience was raised. Many of Polity's senators are freshman, a circumstance Akelia Lawrence finds problematic.

Her opponent, Gina Fiore, disagreed. "We should not block freshmen. We have to all come together to solve problems," Fiore said.

The three candidates for president were Laura Dreher, Malika Granville, and Natalie Hodgson. Each student had been previously involved in Polity, and spoke on issues of campus diversity.

"Once we learn to accept the differences on campus, we will be better able to deal with the differences in the world," said Granville, suggesting the development of a cultural awareness workshop.

All three agreed that in order to unify Polity, the president would have to be involved in each branch. They also all said they would remain committed to Polity even if not elected.

"Prelude to a Kiss"

By JOHN FLETCHER
Statesman Staff

Craig Lucas' "Prelude to a Kiss" is a modern interpretation of the classic Brothers Grimm fairy tale, "Frog Prince."

Set in the mid 1980's, "Prelude to a Kiss" details the journey of a couple who, with a twist of magic, must work through a huge test of their faith, love and spirituality.

The main characters of the production, Rita and Peter (played by Liz Bresnak-Arata and Dave Chura), find each other at a party, quickly fall in love, and before long decide to take the next step.

Both characters are well portrayed, with Rita offering a largely cynical disposition and laconic delivery, which contrasts with the quieter, more peaceful character of Peter.

The differing views and opinions expressed by these characters make the performance more enjoyable, providing for some well timed humor, as well as a few awkward moments that helped to further the audience's understanding of the play.

The supporting roles were also well-performed, giving the production a well rounded story line. As with most



These two weren't in the play, but they get the idea.

Courtesy of www.kissing.net

Theater II productions, the stage and props were sparse, yet still did a fine job of conveying setting and mood. Sound and lighting were also well executed, further adding to a fulfilling performance.

The director, Paul Kassel, explained that the play itself was originally written amid the AIDS crisis, and consequently tends to parallel the events of a few weeks ago in its questioning of the safety and fragility in our society. While "Prelude to a Kiss" had begun production well before Sept. 11, its timing and content does remind us of how sacred and precarious our time is.

"Prelude to a Kiss" was well-performed, and kept the audience entertained with intermittent humor, an entertaining method of narration, as well as an engaging storyline.

The performance started its run last Thursday, will continue this Thursday, and conclude on Sunday. Show time on Thursday through Saturday nights is at 8:00 p.m., and show time on Sunday is at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Staller Center Box Office. A special informal "talk back" reception will be offered this Thursday.

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Tuning in with WUSB Radio

By TED LAI
Statesman Staff

One of the main disadvantages living on the eastern end of Long Island is that the reception to many popular radio stations from New York City is fuzzy at best.

However, SBU's own radio station is always clear, as it is broadcast from right atop the Union.

WUSB, 90.1 on the FM dial, is Long Island's largest non-commercial free radio station. It broadcasts interviews, commentary, jazz, pop, punk, noise, funk, folk, blues, reggae, polka, world music, live music, and many other sounds soothing to the ears.

"At WUSB, we play new forms of music that many people never hear on the regular pop radio stations. We receive no money from marketers; therefore, we can play whatever we want," stated Erik Soiman, Electronic Music Director.

The 4,000 watt station can be heard from most of Long Island, Southern Connecticut, parts of New York City and Westchester County. It is also transmitted live on the internet at www.wusb.org/hear_us.shtml.

WUSB has been in existence since 1977, and it is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days week. There are over 160 students, faculty, and alumni working to keep the station



Courtesy of www.wusb.org

WUSB DJ's, all part-time volunteers, broadcast from the Student Union.

who never knew WUSB existed.

Unlike other public stations, WUSB is staffed only with part-time volunteers. Because the University only covers a fraction of the annual overhead costs, the radio station relies heavily on donations from the general public.

Anyone can work for the station and get airtime. If you are interested, you must get in touch with the station at the beginning of the semester and go through a training session.

"We want to get students and anyone else interested involved," said Patrick McCooey, Business Manager of WUSB.

Starting tomorrow at 11 a.m., the station will be having a Salsa-Thon that will last until Monday at midnight. Broadcast of the Salsa-Thon will be interrupted from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow for the live presentation of Midnight Madness.

This is just one of the many sporting events that WUSB broadcasts. Many athletic events are broadcast live. A schedule can be found on the radio stations website at www.wusb.org.

From interviews to sports to music, WUSB offers it all. With the variety of programs it has, it is hard not to find something that you will enjoy. So next time you turn on your radio, tune into 90.1 FM for something new.

WUSB was recently featured in Rolling Stone magazine.

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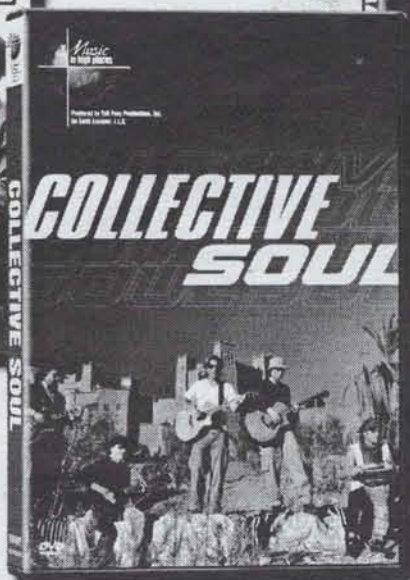
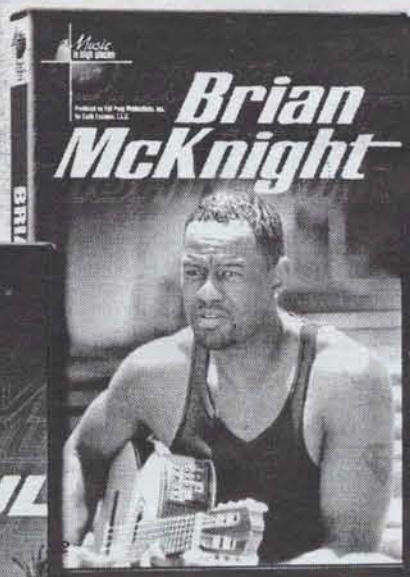
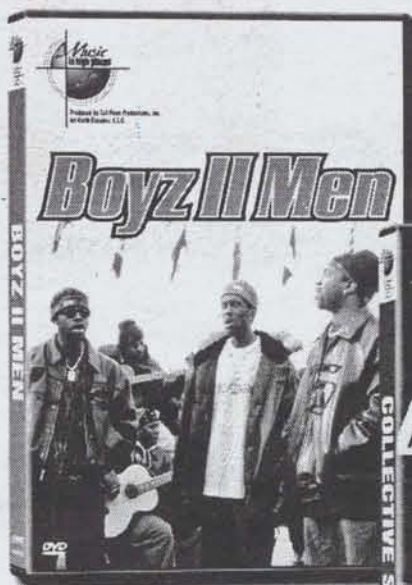
Unknown to many on campus, the radio station is well known around the world and in underground circuits. Also, WUSB was recently featured in Rolling Stone magazine.

"90.1 FM is very popular off-campus, and this year we want to get

the word out about us in and around campus," comments Revan Sheriffi, Assistant to Live Entertainment.

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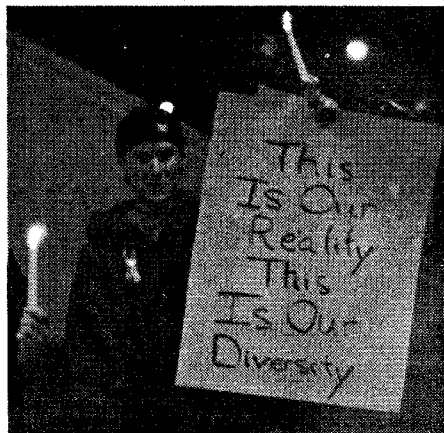

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Students Unite Against Hate



Statesman/Marie Huchton

Student activist holding up a sign on Tuesday night during Anti-Hate Crimes Week.

By **MARIE HUCHTON**
Statesman Editor

Tuesday night, students at Stony Brook University rallied to protest hate crimes.

Discrimination or victimization based on race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, ability, or religion are all considered such crimes.

Holding candles and signs, they marched through the academic mall shouting slogans like "2-4-6-8 USB must end the hate" and "University silence perpetuates the violence".

The march ended at the Student

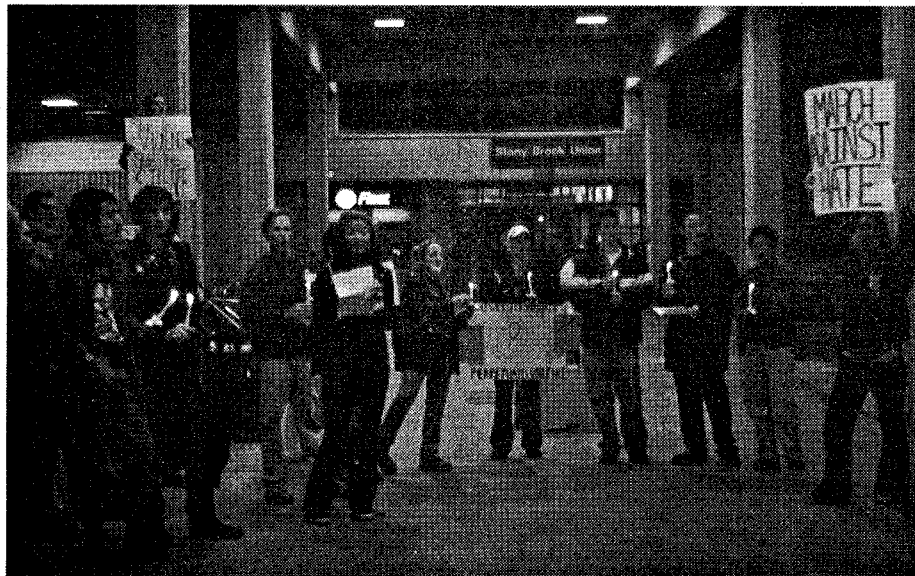
Union where Alisty Joy Kenneth from Bias Help Long Island (BHLI) discussed prejudice and the attitudes that perpetuate discriminatory crimes.

BHLI provides support for those victimized by prejudice, as well as legislative advocacy and educational programming designed to increase awareness.

This event was organized by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance, as a part of their Anti-Hate Crimes/ Coming Out Week.

This weeklong effort to raise awareness on campus also included a showing of the movie "Boys Don't Cry", the white ribbon campaign against hate crimes, and a panel discussion.

Anti-Hate Crimes week was cosponsored by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, Center for Womyn's Concerns, Commuter Students Association, Committee on Cinematic Arts, Students Toward an Accessible, and the Anthropology Society.



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Students rallied outside the Student Union in culmination of a week long effort to raise awareness against hate crimes.

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Midnight Madness Kicks Off Homecoming

By PATRICK CALABRIA
Director of Media Relations

Midnight Madness, the traditional start to the NCAA basketball season, will be celebrated by Stony Brook University on Friday, October 12 to help kickoff this year's Homecoming activities.

Doors open at the Indoor Sports Complex at 11:00 PM. The Seawolves basketball team will hold its first practice with a traditional midnight start to and contests for free tuition, TV, and VCR will be held. Other activities include T-shirt giveaways.

The Seawolves football team will meet

Monmouth University on Saturday, October 20 at 12:30 PM in the featured event of Homecoming.

For information about student Homecoming activities, please call (631) 632-9392 or visit www.stonybrook.edu/Homecoming. Here are two dates to remember:

Thursday, October 18

Float-Building Day. Students, faculty members, departments and staff can sponsor floats for the Homecoming Parade.

Friday, October 19

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University Job/Internship Fair

By KAREN RICE
Statesman Staff

On Wednesday, October 10, USB students had the opportunity to meet representatives and possible employers from a variety of companies at the Fifth Annual University Job/Internship Fair.

The fair, held in the Sports Complex, ran from noon until 4:00 p.m., and was sponsored by the Career Center.

"We had a big turnout today. We printed out 800 booklets and within a couple of hours they were all gone," affirmed Ken Bohrer, senior career planning associate at the Career Center and one of the coordinators of the event.

The large assemblage can be attributed to a better student awareness of present conditions in the business world.

"I think that because of the economic changes, students are starting to pay more attention and are starting to realize they have to find jobs early," said Andrea Lipack, Student Employment Coordinator at the Career Center.

The fair had a variety of businesses and nonprofit organizations ranging from local hospitals to various technical businesses stationed in Manhattan.

However, despite the variety, some students still had trouble finding an organization that related to their field of study.

"I think it's good that they hold the fair for the students to find jobs, but they don't have my field," said LaTanya White, 21, a senior from Hempstead.

White, who is a double major in English and Sociology, felt as though she was at a distinct disadvantage. She asserted that "the companies here are all computer or medical businesses."

On the other hand, the medical and computer businesses were, in fact, beneficial to many students.

"I've been to this fair before and I've gotten call-backs," said Danny Lu, 23, a senior from Brooklyn. "It's pretty helpful and it's good for my field—I'm into computers."

Bohrer wanted to remind students not to be discouraged by a company that does not immediately look like part of their field.

"We try to tell students that they need to be a little more aggressive and creative when looking for jobs," Bohrer stated. "They can get contact names and better opportunities for a job they want if they explore different companies."

The fair was also an opportunity for companies to gain familiarity with the campus community.

"It's always good just to get exposure," said Colette Grosso, a representative for St. Charles Hospital and Rehab. "If we hire students, great, if not it still gives us exposure, which is good because we are right in the area."

The fair was a good opportunity for students to distribute their resumes and try to get a job or internship. However, the fair is only one step in the right direction.

"The job fair is very important for all students to attend, but its only one piece of the job search," Grosso said. "We want to encourage students to make use of all the career services we offer including educational workshops and individual counseling."

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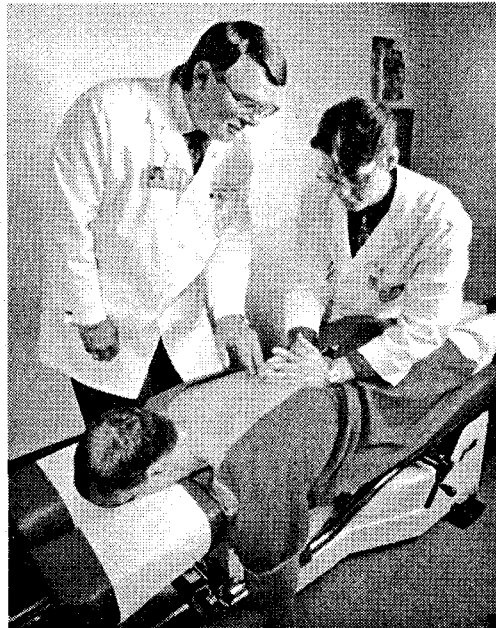
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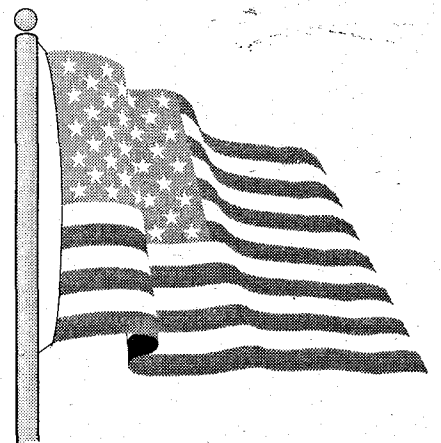
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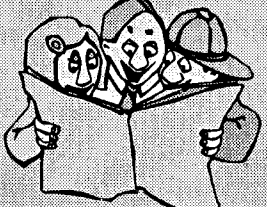
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SBU ICE HOCKEY WINS SEASON OPENER

By CHARLES CLIFFORD
Statesman Contributor

The Stony Brook University men's ice hockey team has been a well-kept secret for years, but hopefully that's about to change. Among Division II club teams, the Seawolves have been ranked in the top ten in the country the past two seasons, finishing last season ranked seventh.

They have also been invited to the American Collegiate Hockey Association's National tournament the past two years. Only the top sixteen teams in the country are invited and over 100 compete in Division II of the ACHA. This year the team hopes to improve on that record, with the goal of winning a national championship.

On Saturday night the team took one step towards that goal when they easily defeated Rutgers (Division I ACHA) 9-2 in their season opener. Freshmen defenseman Doug Hoffman opened the scoring for Stony Brook, sliding a shot passed a sprawled out Rutgers goaltender halfway through the first period, and they never looked back.

Senior captain Jesse Muro added

another goal late in the first period to give the Seawolves a 2-0 lead heading into the locker room for the first intermission. SBU then turned up the tempo in the second period adding four more goals. Vinny Kelly, Billy Sullivan, James Sidoruk, and Adam Grillo scored those goals.

SBU closed out the game with three, third period goals scored by Anthony Dimichele, Joey Savan, and Mike Keane. Junior goaltender Dan Diprima played solid, allowing only two goals throughout the entire game.

In a game marred by poor officiating, the Seawolves were able to rise above. It was clear from the start that special teams were going to play a key role in the game and that they did. Three of the nine goals scored by Stony Brook were scored on the power play and two more were scored while short handed. Both goals scored by Rutgers came on the power play.

The entire Seawolves team played well and contributed to the win. The Seawolves next game is on Saturday October 13th at 5:15 p.m. vs. Villanova at the Rinx in Hauppauge. For directions please call 232-3222.

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UN Ambassadors Speak to Soc 401

By CHRISTOPHER LATHAM
Statesman Editor

United Nations ambassadors from Iraq, Slovenia and Finland spoke to students in Sociology 401 last Thursday about human rights efforts and the organization's opposition to terrorism.

Hosted by former UN ambassador Ahmed Kamal of Pakistan, the videoconference was the fourth in a series designed to inform college students about United Nations issues and challenges.

Ambassador Marjatta Rasi of Finland addressed one such challenge early in the conference: that of ensuring universal human rights while respecting national sovereignty.

"Sovereignty is an extremely difficult issue, but it's not difficult in my mind when it comes to human rights, because human rights are universal," she said.

Rasi explained that Western nations are obligated to prevent their missteps from being repeated by developing nations, especially mistakes concerning human rights violations. However, the developed nations must not interfere inappropriately.

Ambassadors Ernest Petric of Slovenia and Mohammed Aldouri of Iraq spent much of the meeting debating the proper response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The international community has an obligation to intervene...and stop [human rights] crimes," Petric said. "I am proud that the UN has passed the security council resolution to act against terrorism."

Having been involved in global

politics since the 1960's, Petric is one of the most prominent ambassadors in the United Nations. He is a member of the Human Rights Committee of the International Law Association and of the International Political Science Association.

Though both ambassadors agreed terrorism violates human rights, Petric supported U.S. military action in Afghanistan while Mohammed warned that the West needs to understand reasons behind the assault before retaliating.

"I condemn the act and it has no justification, but is very important for Americans to discover why this happened here and not anywhere else in the world," Aldouri said. "The American people need someone to tell them the truth bravely and honestly."

According to Aldouri, U.S. military aggression and economic sanctions in countries like Iraq, Somalia and Palestine have caused millions of deaths and bred anti-U.S. sentiments in developing nations. He also said that attacking Afghanistan would not stop terrorism because the plotters are not fighting out of nationalism but from an ideology that is against the U.S.

Petric countered that the attacks on the WTC and the Pentagon were too extreme for a delayed response because they set a dangerous precedent.

"Certain things are so fundamental no explanation should be given for them," he said. "The time for action is now."

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What is on the mind of SBU Students?

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and we haven't so far, but we also must understand the implications of our actions before we implement them."

In addition to that, we also have to understand that we can retaliate in our own way, through helping each other out in all of this and being open minded and open hearted.

In response to the bravery and goodness people have been exhibiting. One person said, "I would love to live in a world where we're this good to each other, people are smiling at me now! Long Islanders don't smile at you! People stop to ask how I'm doing and wait to see what the answer is."

People, however, should see the difference between lighting a candle or hanging a flag. It doesn't make too much of a difference to a person who has been hurt by this tragedy to do that, but if we use those things to spur ourselves into doing something concrete then its that much greater.

Peace—every Miss Universe wants it and every pacifist dreams of it, but what can we do towards it. "We have to be very careful not to think that our prejudices are anymore intelligent than the prejudice that caused this," one wise contributor said.

"People have to open up their minds and think beyond the realm of what they currently know, they have to try to understand how others operate and think", said another wise and inspiring person.

I have been labeling my contributors as wise, intelligent and inspiring not so they can feel good about themselves, but so that we can appreciate the knowledge and wisdom that every one of us has and can share.

If we set aside our differences and, instead of using them as barriers, use them as catalysts, we can become that much more enlightened. Hatred is too easy and can't sustain itself. We should all work towards peace in a better world, because in our own ways we can accomplish it in the end. In the words of one brave student who got up and said, "Don't let them die in vain. Make their lives mean something.", I agree.

This one's for Tom Kelly and the many other brave souls who have lost their lives going above and beyond. Your lives do and will mean something to us forever. We will become the light that shines so brightly that evil and ignorance will never have a shadow to hide in ever again.

Interview with the President

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position of influence has to take that aspect very seriously. I am a teacher, foremost a teacher and then, as an administrator, I feel helping young men and women learn and move up in their craft is important. I did not have women who were role models because I was sort of in the first generation who broke through. There is no question, in which being a woman did not help my career but I really was not aware of it. I saw experience through what happened to colleagues of mine.

Greg: Which culture do you find most fascinating?

Shirley: The place I keep going back to is Sicily. I also love England. I have been to Asia several times and find it fascinating. I am hoping to go to Australia some time soon. We have a very strong Indian community and find the culture interesting. Some day I would like to go to India to see the Taj Mahal.

The phone rang and it was time for her next meeting to begin. If you would like to meet our university president for yourself, have lunch with her this semester. You can sign up in the Dean of Students office in the SAC. Talking about the Dean of Students, meet her next week right here!

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Seawolves Come Home and Topple Seahawks

By ROHIT DAS
Statesman Contributor

The Stony Brook Football Seawolves made their first home appearance last Saturday and destroyed the Wagner Seahawks, 52-30. SBU's offense flourished throughout the game smashing a few records along the way.

Quarterback Scott Bard had a career game and took the spotlight. Bard connected on 25-35 of his passes, threw for 474 yards and five touchdowns, and ran for another touchdown. Bard set or tied five single-game records and three Northeastern Conference (NEC) records with his spectacular performance.

Bard, a junior, set a university record by completing 15 consecutive passes. His 474 passing yards eclipsed the SBU's old single-game record set in 1994



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The Seawolves beat Wagner for the first time in the program's history.

by Tim Schroeder. His passing yards also broke the single-game NEC record, a 377-yard performance by Central

Connecticut's Keith Toolan in 1997, which was also against the Wagner Seahawks.

With his 28 yards rushing, Bard compiled 502 total yards, which also set school and conference records. His astounding stats named him NEC Offensive Player of the Week. "All I thought about was executing every single play," Bard said.

Londre Blocker, a rookie at wide receiver, also shined in the Seawolves victory. Bard and Blocker were unstoppable. Blocker caught seven passes for 216 receiving yards and three touchdowns.

His performance set a school record in receiving yards, which surpassed a 208-yard performance by Eric Knechtel in 1984 against Fitchburg State. The performance ranks third in all-time NEC single-

game performances, and his three touchdowns tied the league single-game performance mark.

Senior wideout Chris McGovern caught five passes, two for touchdowns, and compiled 125 receiving yards.

Head coach Kornhauser realized that he had the talent to execute his newly implemented West Coast offense. "We've been close, we've been playing hard," he said. "Today was just the outcome of a lot of hard practice."

Blocker opened the scoring with a 23-yard pass from Bard, and McGovern caught his first touchdown pass less than 2 minutes later. The first half was dominated by the Seawolves, with the score 31-16 at the half. Wagner came back at the half and looked strong as they scored the first touchdown of the half.

Defense was a lot more prevalent in the second half, as both teams struggled to score. The game was 38-30 at the end of the third quarter, with the Seawolves still holding the lead.

The fourth quarter was completely controlled by Stony Brook, as they scored two unanswered touchdowns. McGovern caught a 30-yard pass from Bard, and in less than six minutes, Bard scored his sixth touchdown as he ran three yards into the in zone. "We just exploded this game," Kornhauser said.

Stony Brook's victory over the Seahawks was their first in over eight tries in their history. The next game is Saturday in which the Seawolves go away to face undefeated Sacred Heart in hopes of getting their second win of the season.

American League Playoff Preview

By ALI KHAN
Statesman Staff

The November Classic? Clearly it doesn't have the ring of the October Classic, but with the unfortunate terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, we may get a glimpse of some November baseball. In either case, baseball's highly anticipated second season is upon us, and what better time than now to focus on the American League.

This year's playoff quartet from the AL consists of the record tying Mariners, the perennial champion New York Yankees, the young exciting Oakland Athletics, and the powerful bats of the Cleveland Indians.

Mariners at Indians

The Mariners had the AL's best record. The Indians pulled away from the strong starting Twins, and may prove to be quite a challenge for the M's in this series.

116-win season a fluke? Many are chiding that after the 5-0 blanking of the M's by the Indians in game one. Don't be fooled

though, this is a damn good team. With "rookie" sensation Ichiro the Mariners have found a potent substitute after the departure of A-Rod. Coupled with a potential MVP season by Brett Boone and a major league low staff ERA, the M's are intent on showing what got them this far. Look for this team to rebound quite nicely from the game one letup.

As for the Indians, inconsistent pitcher Bartolo Colon pitched a gem in game one. The traditional equation—monstrous lineup with a so-so pitching staff—is no different for the Indians this year. With a murder's row consisting of Roberto Alomar, Juan Gonzalez, and Jim Thome, this team is capable of putting up some big numbers. The addition of John Rocker and closer Bob Wickman gives this team some semblance of a setup man/closer combo.

My prediction: **M's in 4**

Yankees vs. Athletics

The World Series runs still through New York. The Yanks (winners of four of the last five

World Series titles) are intent on "driving for five". The A's look to seek revenge for the last year's divisional series against the Yanks, in which the A's pushed the Yanks to the limit only to be ousted in the deciding fifth game.

The Yankees are stumbling a bit into the playoffs, finishing the year with an 8-7 record. They are also hobbled by a series of key injuries to veterans O'Neill, Brosius, El Duque, and Pettitte. As always though, this team has a habit of "flicking the switch" when it comes to the postseason, and look for them to be no easy pushover. The addition of Mike Mussina to an already dominating rotation should help. With household names like Derek Jeter, Bernie Williams, David Justice and Mariano Rivera, this team is quite stacked. Their effectiveness lies in the health of their key starters. Perhaps this is the year the juggernaut is dethroned?

The A's rolled into the playoffs with the AL's best record after the all-star break (an impressive 61-17). Winners of 29 of their last 33, the



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Mark Mulder pitched 6 2/3 inning, allowing 1 earned run and 7 hits while striking out 5 Yankees in the A's game one victory at the Coliseum.

A's are poised to knock off the world champs this year. With key acquisition Jermaine Dye hitting behind reigning AL MVP Jason Giambi, this team has found the key right hand bat they desperately needed. Their solid trio of Mulder, Hudson, and Zito is being compared to the great combo of Maddux, Smoltz, and

Glavine of the early 90's. This team is confident and primed for a changing of the guard. Look for this to be one hell of a series. The winner of this series wins the World Series.

My prediction: **A's in 5.**

My prediction for ALCS: **A's over M's in 6.**