



Bloomberg wins election

By Annais Morales

Update for 'Clinton and Ferrer at LaG,' Front Page

In a dramatic win over underdog, Fernando Ferrer, Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg was re-elected for a second term as mayor of the City of New York on Tuesday, November 8.

According to the New York Post, Bloomberg won 59% versus Ferrer's 39%, with the remaining 2% representing other candidates. Bloomberg thanked his supporters, campaign staff, and volunteers during his victory speech at the Sheraton New York, amidst roars and cheers from a thunderous crowd. His 96-year-old mother was flown in from Boston, Massachusetts. Referring to Ferrer, Bloomberg said, "... a good man and a worthy opponent." During his speech, he reflected upon his victory four years ago, when the city was still

reeling from the aftermath of the World Trade Center attacks. "You took a chance on me ... I have worked every single day since then to prove that you made the right choice four years ago." Also in attendance at the celebration were former mayor Rudolph Giuliani, former basketball star Magic Johnson, the mayor's two daughters, Emma and Georgina, and the mayor's girlfriend Diana Taylor.

Meanwhile, former Bronx Borough president, Fernando Ferrer, conceded the race at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where his grandmother used to work while Ferrer was growing up in the South Bronx. Ferrer said, "This is the greatest city in the world. Besides my family, it's the blessing of my life." He added, "And my friends, make no mistake, this voice, our voice, has been heard ... so I'll begin tomorrow as I began today, grateful for the life I've led, proud of the work we've done." ■

Rodent battle continues

By Walter Iwachiw

Update for 'LaGuardia Battles Rodent Population,' Page 5

LaGuardia moves to evict the Muridae Family after successfully evicting the "G.R." (Rat) family. Around Oct. 29, 2005, a notice was posted on the entrances to the E-Building, warning that rodenticide would be used to exterminate the *Mus musculus* ("M&M"), or house mice.

"MOUSE!" was the screeching heard around campus for months while lone students studies in classes accompanied by the watchful eyes of the semi-domesticated house mouse gone to school. This writer has witnessed the fast secretive mice scurrying along the network cables. Fellow students have come forward with their own stories, some have found themselves studying alone in class with a watchful mouse for security or a mouse eating lunch with students in the cafeteria.

Sadly, around October 30 Yorlane Salazar saw something outside the Writing Center - a six-inch, still and lifeless "M&M," being passed by like so many other students.

So unlike the "G.R." family, we know the fate of "M&M's" family and until the return of "GR's" and "M&M's" resistant relatives, we bid them a fond farewell. ■

Hurricane clothing drive

By Alex Sidorov

Update for 'LaG Students Help Storm Victims' Page 5

The Nursing Club is holding a clothing and supplies drive for the victims of hurricane Katrina that ravaged the Gulf Coast a few months ago. A similar event was held earlier in the semester by the Nursing Club, but did not have LaGuardia's endorsement.

The idea was originally planned by the Queensborough Community College, located in the eastern portion of Queens, on the Nassau-Queens border, and its president. Professor Maria Pina-Fonti is the director of both projects.

In the first phase, LaGuardia Nursing Club cooperated with Queensborough College and delivered the supplies LaGuardia collected to its partner, Queensborough College. The partner college took charge of the rest and delivered the supplies to Louisiana.

This time, however, LaGuardia is planning to undertake the task themselves,

while still partnering with Queensborough. "There was a great need to do more," Dr. Pina-Fonti said and nursing students, who requested that the Katrina relief drive to be held one more time, agreed.

Unlike its predecessor, Phase Two of the project will involve delivering the supplies that were collected directly to the Hurricane Katrina victims that are in New York. Dr. Pina-Fonti said that the evacuees are from a warmer climate and as such don't have clothes to keep themselves warm. To make matters worse, the evacuees can't buy any because they are not financially independent.

The Nursing Club is collecting warm clothes - new or slightly used coats, sweaters and personal hygiene items. Students can drop off their donations in E-300, which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The deadline for the donations is Friday, November 18. This Katrina drive is independent of the "Dollar Day" campaign by LaGuardia Community College Disaster Relief Committee. ■

The Bridge Update is meant to be a complement to the October 2005 issue that was published recently. Since the stories have not been regularly updated, the editors would like to take this chance to apologize for the delay of the publication of the newspaper and thank its many contributors and students for their support.

Please refer to the bold letters to find out the article's location in the October 2005 issue.

The Editors

Robot Invasion



Image courtesy Randy Feder-Smith

ENGINEERING STUDENTS SHOWED off their robotic strength by showing off their robotic arms during the Student Open House on Thursday Nov. 10.

Student Leadership Conference



Image courtesy Randy Feder-Smith

STUDENTS GOT INSPIRED by the 20th annual Student Leadership Conference on Saturday, Nov. 12

Corrections and Updates for October Edition

CUNY and LaG catch a cold (Front Page)
 Second sentence in the second column has a quotation marks where there are supposed to be none. It is supposed to say, "... people to get out one door. They cannot get out. The door is only for ten people."

Laptop use now available in the library (p. 6)

When borrowing a laptop from the library media center, test the power supply by removing the battery and running the machine off the power supply.

LaGuardia introduces engineering program (p. 8)

The first sentence in the second column, second paragraph describes what SCEMS is. It is supposed to say, "SCEMS (Science, Computer, Engineering, and Math Scholarship)"

World Report (p. 10)

Hurricane disaster story - Tenth line from the top. The sentence should read,

"The storms caused disruptions in transportation service in New Orleans."

Harriet Miers - On Oct. 27 Harriet Miers withdrew her nomination for Supreme Justice. Four days later, President Bush nominated Samuel A. Alito, Jr. to replace a seat left vacant by Sandra Day O'Connor. On Nov. 10, President submitted the nomination to the Senate.

NASA's Moon program - The picture caption gave wrong directions on locating the rockets. At the far left is Saturn V-Apollo, followed by the Space Shuttle, Crew Exploration Vehicle launch rocket and the cargo rocket at far left.

Creationism vs. Evolution - The Dover Area School District in Pennsylvania approved the proposition to teach Creationism in schools in Dover.

Finding the best fare for the holidays (p. 11)

Third paragraph, seventh sentence. The word "destinations" is misspelled. At the time of publication, JetBlue's sale of tickets (Kennedy-Boston Logan) for \$25 is no longer valid. ■

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