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# Statesman

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

## Tuition hike \$600 increase possible by fall

By Eric F. Coppolino  
Student Leader Press Service

ALBANY — The State University is expected to seek a mid-year tuition hike as part of its response to the state fiscal crisis, according to Juith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

The possible mid-year hike of \$50 to \$100, if approved in an upcoming emergency session of the state legislature and then signed by Gov. Mario Cuomo, would take effect in the spring semester. If approved, it would be the first time SUNY tuition has been increased since 1983, mainly due to the opposition of Cuomo, who had long held that attending the University should be free. But he has recently been wavering in his position, indicating that he would be "open minded" about a tuition hike if the legislature asked for one.

Had SUNY's \$1,350 in-state tuition kept pace with inflation, it would be about \$1,800 today. However, annual non-tuition costs, like books and living expenses, have increased about \$2,500 in the past seven years, according to SASU and SUNY research.

This tuition hike would be on top of the health fee, the parking fee and other new mandatory fees taking effect this year and next, and would still leave open the possibility of a massive tuition hike that would take effect next fall.

Next fall's tuition hike has been placed by Albany and local campus sources at up to \$600 per year.

### Before Trustees Thursday

The mid-year hike, as well as cost reduction measures like additional faculty firings will be discussed by the SUNY Trustees when they meet this Thursday at Buffalo State College.

Requesting the unprecedented mid-year hike would be part of SUNY's response to being ordered by the Governor to cut its budget between 3% and 7%, or between \$24 million and \$105 million, due to a state revenue shortfall of \$824 million.

*Student Leader Press Service* previously reported that the cuts could affect the University by between \$30 million and \$70 million, however, the final number will depend on whether the state implements the spending cuts to just the state-supported budget lines, or all lines, including self-supporting one like SUNY hospitals.

All state agencies have been affected by the order, and many campuses last week were reported to be implementing spending freezes far beyond what SUNY, as a "flexible agency," is by law required to

implement.

### 'Charging Students for the Recession'

Krebs said Saturday night that raising tuition in response to the budget crisis was "charging students for the recession," which she said that SASU, while willing to discuss tuition could not endorse.

In a letter sent out to student government presidents last week, Krebs warned of this and other drastic cost-saving measures that might be used. Other measures being considered by SUNY to deal with the immediate crisis include firing additional permanent or tenured faculty, or "retrenchment," cutting enrollment, and closing campuses.

SUNY's Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Frank Pogue told *Student Leader Press Service* Thursday night that he had "no comment whatsoever" about SUNY's plans to ask for a tuition hike, but added that "it's no secret" that Chancellor Bruce Johnstone's financial plans for SUNY have long included raising tuition.

Johnstone has long stated his views in favor of increasing tuition. In an interview with *New York State Student Leader* last spring, Johnstone said that his five-year plan for the University system consisted mainly of raising tuition every year for the next five years.

### Cut the Administration

"We were expecting this," said Pete Shipley, chair of the SUNY Fiscal Action Committee. "The State University has again failed to properly manage itself. SUNY always talks about charging students and cutting faculty and staff, but they never want to raise the question of what other universities across the nation are doing, and that is to cut management."

Shipley, who heads a Woodstock, NY-based lobby group focused specifically on the University system, said that SUNY Trustee Chairman Fred Salerno should cut SUNY management 20%, as he recently did with New York Telephone, of which he is president.

Shipley, believes \$140 million a year could be saved by reducing 20% of the administration and management staff in the University, which he says has grown 20% during the past decade, while faculty and staff levels have declined almost as much. Shipley has called this phenomenon "management bloat."

"Any legislature that does not look at the option of cutting back SUNY management rather than raising tuition is going to find a revolt of SUNY students brought back into their district over this issue," Shipley said.

"My committee will target any legislator that votes for this tuition hike."



Statesman/Ed Polania

## Patriots close season with first win

Two Pats celebrate winning moment in 16-14 win over Pace. See Sports for story.

## Young mothers' education

By Gail Hoch  
Suffolk Staff Writer

Suffolk County high school mothers gathered Friday for the third annual Young Mother's Forum where Stony Brook representatives spoke about the opportunities available to young mothers who wish to further their education.

"Everybody in this room can go to school, can go on to college," Judith Berhannan, associate director of the office of admissions, told the audience. "If you want to, you can go to school."

While some of the young mothers in attendance dropped out of school, most were from Suffolk County high schools. Lucia Rusty, assistant to the vice provost for undergraduate studies/special programs, told the students she hopes they will set an example for those mothers who have dropped out of high school, and "give them a ray of hope," she said.

A panel of speakers representing the Office of Admissions, the Financial Aid Office, Day Care Facilities, and Apartment Living Programs spoke about the opportunities available to young mothers at Stony Brook and in Suffolk County.

"The services out here in Suffolk County are very magnificent," said Rusty.

Sherwood Johnson, director of financial aid, explained the wide variety of financial aid programs available to those who wish to attend college.

"Don't believe the hype," said Johnson. "Some students think 'I live with my parents, they have money, and therefore, I won't get financial aid.'"

Johnson told the mothers that when applying for financial aid, they will be automatically considered independent by the federal government since they have a dependent, other than a spouse, providing they receive support from a source besides their parents. Johnson encouraged each of the mothers to get a job, which he said doesn't necessarily have to be a high paying job.

"Your eligibility for financial aid is unique," said Johnson. "It will be based primarily, if not solely, on your income and assets."

Johnson believes the College Work Study Program is "one of the most valuable programs going." He said, "It affords you the opportunity to work around the faculty and staff," which gives a student sources whom she can later ask for letters of recommendation, as well as giving her "an opportunity to learn how the system works."

"And it gives you time away from your children, which you will soon learn is some of your most valuable time," joked Johnson.

Berhannan advised the audience to avoid choosing a technical school to further their education. "Some of these

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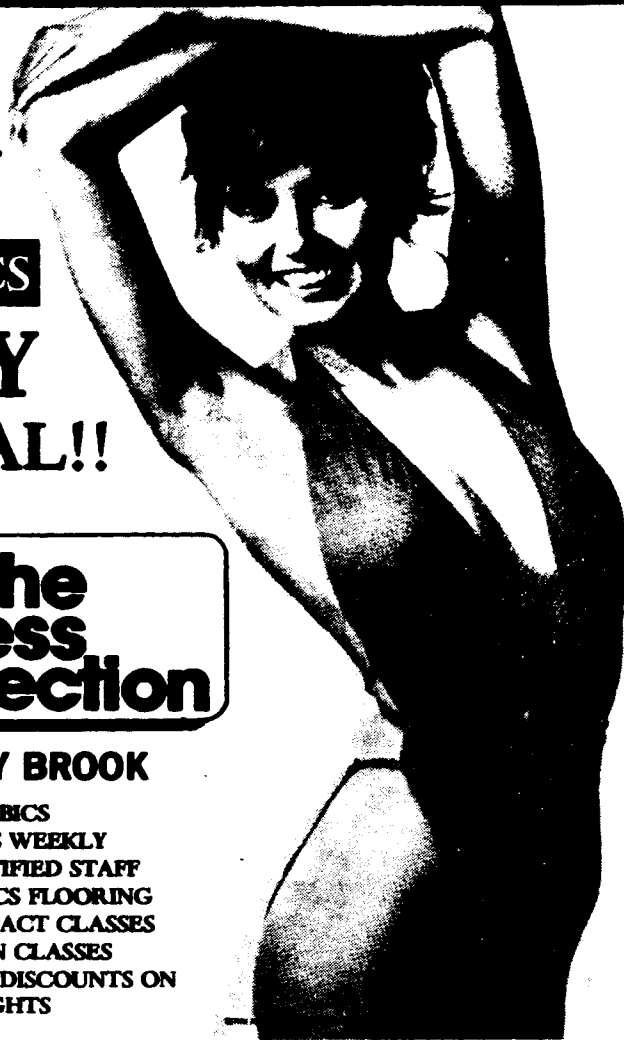
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# Cuomo: Dems bright star

By Marc Humbert  
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Having won a third term, Gov. Mario Cuomo faces a fiscal quagmire that's taken on a chronic cast and already tarnished the governor's image as one of the Democratic Party's bright stars.

The prize for Democrat Cuomo from Tuesday's election is a potential state budget deficit for this fiscal year that's grown to \$900 million and threatens to be two or three times that for next year.

How Cuomo handles the state's persistent fiscal problems could determine his political future and whether it includes a run for the presidency in 1992, according to many analysts.

"He passed the politics exam on election night, but he's going to have to pass the economics test in the Spring," Lee Mirin-goff, head of the Marist College Institute for

Public Opinion, said last week.

On Friday, Cuomo said that while he was "overall optimistic" about New York's economic condition, the state was in for "a period of considerable pain."

Later, the governor met with legislative leaders for about an hour to discuss how to handle the current deficit without new taxes or large-scale borrowing.

Cuomo said it's clear from Tuesday's election, which included a defeat for the \$2 billion environmental bond issue that he had promoted, that New Yorkers want cuts in government spending and no new taxes.

"We have no alternative now, but to reduce the spending...swiftly and effectively," Cuomo said.

For New Yorkers that could mean fewer services, state employee layoffs and less state

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## Young mothers' education

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technical schools are rip-offs," she said. "Those schools are more expensive than a community college."

For those who did not perform well in high school, Berhannan said they have the option of choosing a two-year college.

"You will come out with a degree from a two-year school... and more opportunities will be available to you," Berhannan said, giving the options of working or going to a four-year college as examples.

In addition, Berhannan said, "Even when you're forty-five and you want to go to college... if you go to a two-year college you have not closed that door."

One of the young mothers, Cynthia Roys, thought the forum gave helpful information about Stony Brook. "I didn't even know they had a nursery," she said.

Another young mother, Allyson Culicchia, said the forum was interesting. She said, "Now, I have different places I can think of going to."

Both Roys and Culicchia are enrolled in the Educational Program for Pregnant and Parenting Adolescents in Oakdale, which provides day care and classes on-site so mothers between the ages of 15 and 21 can obtain their high school diplomas.

According to Roys, there is some difficulty with attending school and being a parent. "It's hard trying to bring your kid back and forth to school," said Roys.

According to the Suffolk Network on Adolescent Pregnancy, over 4,000 adolescents in Suffolk County become pregnant each year, ranking Suffolk first in the state outside of New York City. "This is a real population that does need services," said Rusty.

At Stony Brook, the Young Mothers Network is in its beginning stages, according to Rusty. An annual forum will be held in the Spring, and on-site visits are made to agencies that provide special services to young mothers. Rusty said the young mothers on campus have been very supportive of the program.

There are many diversified groups on campus, Rusty said, and young mothers is one of them. "We want to make sure their transition onto the campus is a smooth one also."

"(In the Chapin apartments), sometimes they put two young mothers together," said Simone Forbes of the Liberty Partnership Program who also works in Chapin.

"The university does need to expand its day care facilities and housing facilities for single parents," said Rusty.

Rusty said she hopes all the mothers will attend school. "If we've done that," she said, "we've done our mission."

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# Third-term victory means challenges for Cuomo

CUOMO from page 2

aid being sent to local governments and school districts. That, in turn, will force local officials and school boards to decide if they want to cut spending or raise property taxes.

This is the third straight year that New York has encountered budget deficits because New York state's fiscal experts, like those in many states, didn't accurately project falling tax revenues. Last year, New Yorkers were hit with a \$1 billion tax increase package to help pay for the mistake. This year, it was a record \$1.8 billion tax hike.

Meanwhile, Wall Street reacted by lowering New York state's credit rating this year to its lowest level ever. Only Massachusetts and Louisiana were left with lower bond ratings.

Faced with that, Cuomo said that some of his close advisers and friends had suggested he not run for a third term because "it's going to be a disaster." Some, said Cuomo, suggested that free of the governorship, "You could run for president."

"I don't see anybody who can do it bet-

ter," Cuomo said Friday in explaining why he rejected the advice to quit as governor. "Now is the time to do it."

In seeking re-election, Cuomo was blasted by critics as a tax-and-spend liberal cut from the same cloth as Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the failed 1988 Democratic presidential candidate.

Going into the election, Cuomo aides had said the governor wouldn't match his record 1986 showing when he took 65 percent of the vote to win a second term. They had predicted, however, that he would poll more than 55 percent and possibly as high as 60 percent this time.

In the end, Cuomo received 53 percent of the vote to 22 percent for GOP challenger Pierre Rinfret and 21 percent for Conservative Party candidate Herbert London.

National GOP political strategist Roger Stone, calling Cuomo's showing "anemic," said Friday that while Cuomo remained a viable presidential contender, "the bloom is off the rose."

"There's no way you could say, 'No, that's not really important. I'll solve the problems from Washington,' and then take off and campaign from coast to coast,"

Cuomo said. "I couldn't do it and I wouldn't do it."

And what if things had improved by 1992? "Then you talk to me," Cuomo said.

On Friday, Cuomo said his own budget director's projection that the current recession would turn around by late next year was "an optimistic view unless Washington does more than it's already done to prod the economy."

Longtime Cuomo adviser Meyer Frucher said that timetable isn't great if there's to be a presidential bid by the governor.

"That's not bad for a four-year governor, but it's not very good for a one-year governor," Frucher said, noting that the presidential campaign will be underway by the end of the next year.

Nonetheless, Frucher said he didn't believe Cuomo should close the door on a presidential run.

One prominent Republican predicted Friday that Cuomo would be the Democratic nominee for 1992.

"I think he'll be the candidate," federal Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, a former Buffalo area congressman, said. "I think we should relish it. I think it will be a wonderful

debate between Mario and George (Bush)."

Kemp said Bush would win.

For his part, Cuomo continued to insist Friday that he "has no plans (to run for president) and no plans to make plans." But he didn't foreclose the option.

In addition to the fiscal problems he faces, Tuesday's election left Cuomo facing a more powerful Republican majority leader in the state Senate. While Cuomo had campaigned hard for Democrats seeking to wrest control of the Senate from the GOP, the effort failed miserably.

Not only did Republicans preserve their four-vote majority, but they added a seat.

Cuomo said the GOP victory would strengthen the hand of Ralph Marino, a Long Island Republican beginning his second two-year stint as majority leader, in dealing with his fellow GOP senators. Cuomo did his best to put a good face on that situation.

"If you have to have a Republican in charge, it's best to have one who can control the (Republican) conference," the Democratic governor said.

Democrats did retain their control of the state Assembly.

## Shuttle Atlantis to place spy satellite into orbit

By Marcia Dunn  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—NASA on yesterday prepared for the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis, which is to carry a spy satellite into orbit after being grounded for months by fuel leaks.

The countdown was to begin at 10:30 p.m. EST. Atlantis is scheduled to lift off Thursday sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. EST. The precise time will not be announced until nine minutes before launch because of the classified nature of the military mission.

Atlantis' five astronauts will deploy the satellite, which published reports say will spy on Iraq. It is believed to be a photographic imaging or an eavesdropping spacecraft.

The mission originally was planned for July, but was out on hold when Atlantis was found in June to have hydrogen leaks. Columbia also was crippled by hydrogen leaks, and NASA temporarily grounded the entire three-shuttle fleet.

NASA replaced Atlantis' external fuel tank, hydrogen lines between the orbiter and tank, and valve seals. A fueling test last month found the shuttle to be free of dangerous leaks.

During the interim, the Air Force is reported to have

modified the satellite so it could spy on Iraq.

Atlantis has not flown since March, when it conducted another secret Pentagon mission. Its upcoming trip will be the 37th shuttle flight and the seventh mission dedicated entirely to the Defense Department.

The flight is expected to last four days. A public black-out will be imposed throughout the mission, and no information will be released.

NASA plans to launch Columbia about two weeks after Atlantis' mission, if all goes well. Columbia has been waiting for the astronomy mission since May, when hydrogen leaks halted the first of four failed countdowns.

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# Mario Cuomo in 1992

**A**FTER MORE THAN a decade of a conservative Republican presidency, much of the nation seeks a liberal savior for 1992 — a person to dramatically alter how Americans perceive liberalism.

more Willie Horton-like ads and a continued perception as a "bleeding-heart," spend-crazy liberal who knows little about little.

Another obstacle may be his governorship. As Dukakis learned the hard way, it's almost impossible to manage both a presidential campaign and a state — especially a state in fiscal disarray. He may be forced by his party to resign his post before declaring candidacy. And if he is asked, he must do so quickly and decisively.

## News Views David Joachim

Yes, to us liberals, Michael Dukakis seemed the answer to our prayers; a man who would not give in to the Republican negativism and liberal-bashing. But although his ideas were fresh and sound, he was unable to send his message to the majority of Americans — barely a minority for that matter. He seemed practically ashamed to be a liberal, until the end of the 1988 campaign when he finally admitted it, comparing himself to Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy. But it was simply too little, too late.

Many Heartland Americans will originally perceive Cuomo as another Northeast governor with medical waste on his shores. He must set this straight first, and establish his independence and uniqueness, while George Bush worries about his Gulf Crisis.

The crisis, the source of potential political tragedy, may spark the downfall of the conservative presidency as the U.S. faces a no-win situation. No matter what happens in the gulf, it is likely that Bush will look bad.

Now the Democratic Party has to prepare early to set up a strategy to beat the Republicans in '92. It must look to a strong political leader from a big state to take the lead and declare his desire for the presidency now, rather than wait and risk an image of indecisiveness. That man is New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

The American public also views the supposed "prosperity" of the '80s much differently now, as trillion dollar S&L scandals and a sure recession proves liberals right. Remember, it was Cuomo two years ago who predicted a national recession in the wake of Reaganomics. And with higher unemployment on the way, you can be sure Americans will have something to say about another Republican presidency.

Obviously, Cuomo would have to come out fighting. Although he has the charisma, he will have a few huge hurdles to jump first — such as his alleged ties to the Mob, and his supposed weak foreign policy knowledge. But an early strategy may prove effective so as to build and establish credibility in the South and Western United States. If he starts off weak and indecisive, he risks

To many liberal Americans, Mario Cuomo seems like the light at the end of the tunnel. Cuomo's ability to move people, as depicted in his keynote address in the 1984 Democratic Convention in San Francisco, will prove an effective weapon against Bush's meaningless imagery and outright lies.

See JOACHIM on page 5

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# State Report

## UB Senators Reinstated

**BUFFALO (SL)** — Three senators who were thrown out of University at Buffalo elections on a minor rules infraction have been reinstated to office and have forced the Student Association to end a policy of penalizing candidates votes for campaign rules violations.

The senators had been "fined" 50 votes each for failing to turn in a campaign receipt before the deadline, but the Supreme Court of the student-wide judiciary ruled that taking away votes was unconstitutional, ending a practice that has gone on for more than five years.

The issue drew statewide attention when the senators, all of whom are students of color, staged a dramatic protest at a recent student conference to call attention to the issue of alleged under-representation in the Buffalo Student Association.

They also accused the top leadership of the student government of abuses of power, and called for the resignation of Student Association President Kelly Sahner. Sahner, who denies the charges, has not resigned.

## Students Suspended

**ROCHESTER (SL)** — Four hundred students have been suspended from Monroe Community College for failing to present proof of vaccination against measles, and thousands of freshman and sophomores across the state face similar action in the coming weeks unless they can present proof of vaccination.

After several outbreaks of measles on SUNY campuses in recent years — including Brockport, Geneseo, Binghamton, Potsdam and New Paltz — legislation was passed requiring students to present proof of vaccination as a condition of attendance to colleges and universities. This year the legislature applies only to freshman and sophomores, while next year it will apply to all students.

According to Dr. Marie Bush of SUNY Central's Division of Student Affairs, numerous workshops were held in the spring semester to assist SUNY colleges and universities in their efforts to notify students that the vaccinations were required by law.

## Trustees on Grad Issue

**BUFFALO (SL)** — The State University Board of Trustees will take up the issue of whether to support the effort of graduate student employees to form a labor union at Thursday's meeting in Buffalo, according to Jane Ely, president of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO).

For more than a decade, graduate assistants (GAs), teaching assistants (TAs) and research assistants (RAs) have been fighting for official recognition as employees of the state, which would give them the right to form a labor union. Grad employees work for as little as \$3,300 a year for teaching university-level classes, have no health insurance or other benefits and lack real grievance power.

Through the 1980s, the State University has fought vehemently against graduate employees being classified as "state employees," thus barring them from the right to vote in a unionization election.

Thursday, the trustees, will decide whether SUNY should remove its opposition to graduate students being classified as employees, which would remove a major obstacle to the unionization vote. Graduate students are expected to turn out in massive numbers at the meeting.

# Cuomo in 1992

JOACHIM from page 4

And Cuomo's experience in domestic affairs will be a welcome change from covert, military-minded conservatives, who care more about Central America and the Persian Gulf than problems of drugs and homelessness.

Perhaps this time, Cuomo will hear our cries for help in these hard times, and start early in his plans to take over the White House. Until he does, we are stuck with the incompetence and lip-reading that we have been accustomed to for over a decade.

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The **Stony Brook Telefund** is looking for representatives with excellent communication skills for the fall semester. Flexible Sunday through Thursday work schedule; \$5.50/hour plus bonuses. Call Beth or Chris at 632-6303.

The **Who's New on Campus** book ordered by freshman over the summer can be picked up in the Alumni Office, 330 Administration

**DARTS** (Degree Audit Report and Tracking System), a report showing individual's progress toward completion of Core Curriculum, college, and university requirements, is now available to undergraduates who entered as freshmen. Pick up your copy of DARTS during Prime Time and Advance Registration, November 7 to 30. Where: Declared Majors - Your Major Department. Undeclared Students - the Center for Academic Advising Library E3310 3rd. Flr., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. Questions? Go to the Center for Academic Advising.

STONY BROOK

# Proposed \$600 Tuition Increase Is Too Steep

Keeping consistent a tradition of student exploitation, SUNY has unveiled its plans to increase tuition \$50 to \$100 by next semester. What's worse is its plan to raise tuition up to \$600 by fall 1991.

SUNY decided this after student governments and newspapers finally voiced acceptance of a moderate hike instead of program cuts. Also, Gov. Mario Cuomo, who in the past was ardently opposed to a hike, said he would be "open-minded" about a raise in tuition. But *Statesman's*, as well as other publications' and student governments' decisions to accept a hike, were based on a \$200 increase, not \$600.

Granted, SUNY tuition has remained the same

since 1983. And if it had stayed constant with inflation, it would be up to \$1,800 today, instead of \$1,350. But an immediate \$600 hike will force a good portion of the University out, while limiting access to thousands more freshmen.

It's just like SUNY to renege after it sees students attempting to be reasonable about the state fiscal crisis. SUNY administrators would be ignorant to believe that these hikes will go unquestioned by the powerful student body.

Annual non-tuition costs, including books and living expenses, have gone up \$2,500 in the past seven years. This, compounded with the new health fees, bus fees, and various other new man-

datory fees, along with the new tuition hike, will result in SUNY losing its competitive edge over private schools. Students will see that they will be paying more for less at SUNY, while private schools offer a superior education for the money.

Students are urged to finally take a stand on a substantial tuition increase. Perhaps it was premature for student newspapers and governments to accept a moderate hike, knowing that SUNY and the state would take full advantage of it.

The final decision will be made by the state legislature and Gov. Cuomo. If we are truly opposed to a \$600 increase in tuition, let us speak now, for it is easy to predict student complaints after the damage is done.

# Effects of Arizona Referendum Will Hurt State

In last Tuesday's election, Arizona voters decided that Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King was not deserving enough to have a day commemorating his birth. Although this decision makes a profound social statement, the outcome will have many adverse economical effects.

As one outcome of the referendum, National Football League commissioner Paul Tagliabue decided that Arizona was not worthy enough to garner the millions of dollars in sales generated from Super Bowl XXVII, to be held in 1993. Tagliabue moved the game from Phoenix to a spot yet decided.

Also, delegates of the Fiesta Bowl, played in Tempe, Arizona every January 1, have debated about relocating the game to another state, also because of the King vote. Penn State, a team that was headed for the Fiesta, decided against playing in the bowl, arguing that the referendum decision was racist.

How can a state, especially one that has a major sports outlet, become so overly racist in its policies? Granted, it was the voters that made the decision, but it is also the voters that attend in-state sports functions. Considering that the average team has a 60:40 black-white ratio it is almost a kick in the face to the black population.

The voters decided that a black leader that

changed the face of America was not worthy of a holiday. In this day and age, one does not have to be president to achieve this distinction, as many other states have passed legislature declaring King's birth a holiday. But, unfortunately Arizona is different.

Not only does Arizona host the Fiesta Bowl and the Super Bowl, it also is home to the Phoenix Suns and Cardinals, many major league spring training sites, and two major universities that have large athletic programs. How can the voters of

Arizona enjoy the exploits of black athletes and then tell them that the greatest leader in black American history is not worthy of honor in their state?

Not only should black athletes reconsider whether they want to play in Arizona, athletic teams should play a part in pressuring the state by threatening to boycott any sporting event in the state. Maybe next year, after the greatly reduced income of sporting activities is counted, the people of Arizona have a change of mind.



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# SB *Statesman* Magazine



Mike Cush plays his guitar during his spare time.

Statesman/Christopher Reid

## Not your average USB freshman

By Toni Masercola  
Statesman News Editor

Like most freshmen at Stony Brook, Mike Cush had a little trouble finding his classes on the first day, gets discouraged with his new burden of college-level homework and is undecided about his major. But Mike Cush is not like most freshmen. He is blind.

Cush, 18, was born with a condition known as Librus Congenital Amerosis, which caused an optic nerve in the back of Cush's eye to develop improperly.

Cush was born with fairly good vision. "I lost my sight in two phases," he said. "My vision went from pretty well to hardly at all." At the age of eight, he started to learn Braille, although he was still able to see. By the time he was twelve he could barely see and started using a walking stick.

Even though his blindness was predicted at birth, it was not supposed to occur so quickly, according to Cush. "Since I had adapted to it gradually I was prepared and I handled it pretty well." The loss of his sight did not keep Cush from doing something he felt strongly about — attending a public university. "You've got to do what you got to do," said Cush.

Cush, who lives in Brooklyn, said he wanted to go to college away from home, but still be able to go home on weekends if he wanted to. But convenience was not the only reason he chose Stony Brook. "Stony Brook has a lot to offer," said Cush, "and the cost is good, too." However, Cush likes the feeling of independence most of all.

According to Cush, the hardest thing about being at Stony Brook is the academics. He said he used to be a good student in grammar school and an "all right" student during high school, but he now classifies

himself as "OK." "Being blind has little to do with it though," said Cush. "Certain things I have to rely on others for and I don't like to rely on people at all. If I rely on them, they're not going to be there all the time and I just get frustrated."

Cush said this was not the only frustration he has encountered since he came to Stony Brook. He recalled a time he got lost on campus. "At first I found the campus pretty easy to navigate, but that night I was down by Central Hall," said Cush. "And I was totally lost. I kept looking in different directions and I just kept walking around until I found someone to help me."

Students often commend Cush's bravery and courage for coming to such a large university, but he doesn't see himself that way. "You've got to do what you can to get by. You've got to know your limits and try hard at everything you know you can do," said Cush. "You just have to try not to get discouraged too easily."

He said a lot of curious students have approached him and asked him questions about being blind. He feels it is good for people to ask questions. "If you see someone who is different... you might want to ask questions to learn more," he continued, "Certain people treat you differently and they are not aware of what you are capable of doing. They underestimate you. They treat you differently because they think you need special attention. I don't need special treatment."

Cush says his handicap has not limited him from striving for his main goal in life. He wanted to come to Stony Brook to get his education and no matter what the obstacles, he says has the ambition to overcome them. "You've got to do what you got to do," said Cush. And he is doing just that.

## Rich heritage in *Africa Oye*

Darren B. Davis  
Statesman Feature Writer

The cry of "Africa Oye" meaning "Long Live Africa" will not only be heard, but seen and felt at Stony Brook's Staller Center of the Arts as a troupe of African performers command the stage on Monday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in a performance of *Africa Oye*.

The performers, drawn together from the farthest reaches of the African continent display the diversity and richness of Africa's cultures and customs; past, present and future.

A panoramic view of seven African societies, complete with folk instruments, costumes and masks will be presented in this stage spectacular certain to draw everyone into its unique beauty and splendor.

Tickets are available at the Staller Center's box office priced at \$22.50, \$20 and \$18.50. Tickets for Stony Brook University students are half-price. For more information call 632-7230.



A performer from the troupe *Africa Oye*.

## *Climbing Jacob's Twisted Ladder*

By Glenn P. Warmuth  
Statesman Feature Writer

*Jacob's Ladder* is an example of alternative mainstream cinema. It does not bother itself with an intricate plot developed around the characters. Instead, it grapples with the larger issue of reality. The reality constantly changes and it is impossible to predict where the plot is headed. Many of the scenes are disturbing and make the audience cringe.

Tim Robbins, who also had roles in *Cadillac Man* and *Bull Durham*, stars as Jacob Singer, a Vietnam veteran who is haunted by demons. Here he is successful in his first leading role. He is what made this story interesting. If Jacob was not believable as an average guy, the movie would have been empty. He appears to be losing his grip on reality and brings the audience to the brink with him.

Danny Aiello also stars as Jacob's angelic chiropractor who leads him through his

See LADDER on page 3 SB Magazine

# STUDENT POLITY

## Budget Process

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November 7	First day for clubs and organizations to pick up budget request forms (budget packages)
November 12	Last day for clubs and organizations to pick up budget request forms (budget packages)
November 13	Information Session - 8:00 P.M. Student Union Room 237
November 16	Last day for clubs and organizations to submit budget requests and to apply for budget hearing appointments
November 19 - December 7	Initial budget hearings by Budget Subcommittees
December 10	Deadline for proposal of the Polity Administrative Budget by Student Council
December 10- February 15	Budget Committee prepares budget proposal
February 15- March 15	Student Council review, revision and ammendment of budget
March 15	Senate no later than this date shall set procedures for budget hearings
March 15 - April 26	Budget is sent to Senate for final approval
April 29 - May 3	Special Senate Subcommittee takes over and completes budget process, if not completed (by April 30) by Senate

**C.S.I. Referendum  
Must attend meeting on  
TUESDAY NOV. 13, 1990  
UNION ROOM 216 at 7:00pm**



# New Spring 1991 course offerings

FOR THE SMALL handful of seniors who are graduating in May, today marks the last time they will have an opportunity to register for classes. Aren't we the lucky ones? Although the class schedules have already been distributed, it has come to my attention that there are some courses which were accidentally left off the schedule. Here is the only known listing of those courses in existence.

## The Funny Bone Otto Strong

In case you haven't guessed by now, I'm afraid the courses listed here are false. Yes, I know a number of these courses do sound tempting, especially Creditors Shmeditors with "The Donald." Oh well, you know how those budget cuts go. Thanks, Mario.

Dept.	Course	Title	Type	Instructor
ARH	123	Mastering the Crayola	LAB	Dan Quayle
ARH	234	Art Appreciation	REC	Jesse Helms
CSE	123	Deleting Term Papers	LEC	Otto Strong
ECO	303	Managing Your First S&L	LEC	Neil Bush
ECO	379	Creditors Shmeditors	LEC	Donald Trump
HUM	123	Sin and Sexuality	LAB	Marion Barry
ITL	302	Italian Cuisine	LAB	Papa Joe
MUS	123	Elementary Sight-Singing	LAB	Roseanne Barr
MUS	666	Satanism and a Six-pack	REC	Judas Priest
PEC	146	Archery	LAB	Dartman
PEC	153	Basic Golf	LAB	Dan Quayle
PHI	284	Introduction to Feminist Theory	LEC	Pete Townshend
PHI	382	Deja Vu	REC	Shirley Maclaine
POL	313	International Relations	LEC	Saddam Hussein
POL	320	Constitutional Law	LEC	2 Live Crew
POL	326	Politics of New York State	LEC	Pierre Rinfret
POL	360	Political Non-Decision Making	LEC	George Bush
POL	384	Ethics in Government	LEC	U.S. Congress
PSY	258	Child Psychology	LEC	Bart Simpson
THR	110	Public Speaking	LAB	Dan Quayle
THR	222	Hair Styling for the Stage	REC	Sinead O'Connor
THR	230	Voice and the Actor	LAB	Sylvester Stallone

LADDER from cover

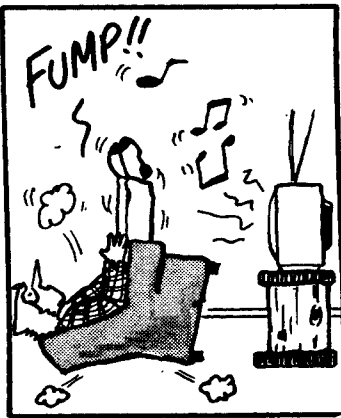
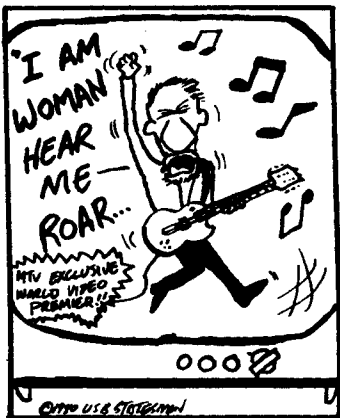
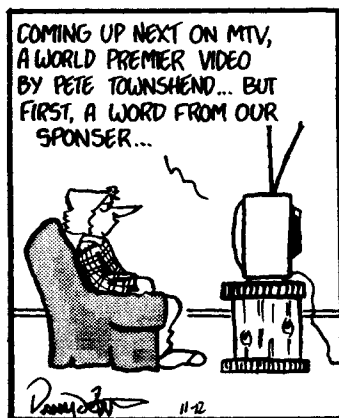
struggle. Elizabeth Pena who played the maid in *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*, stars as Jezzie, Jacob's girlfriend. She showed the many different sides her character possessed while never clouding over her true feelings. Both Aiello and Pena were convincing in their respective roles.

*Jacob's Ladder* was directed by Adrian Lyne, who directed *Flashdance*, *9 1/2 Weeks*, and *Fatal Attraction*. Here he uses the camera in so many quick cut and spinning shots that it is dizzying. There is a constant shift in the action which is due to the many hallucinations and flashbacks that Jacob experiences. In one scene, as Jezzie dances, the film's lighting fills the theatre. The scene's use of the strobe light is especially strong. Overall, it is exciting just to watch the screen.

Towards the middle of the film it becomes clear that there are problems with the story. There is a lull in which nothing seems to happen. It is very difficult to follow a movie that is based almost entirely on symbols. The story develops slowly as Jacob tries to find out what is happening to his mind.

In the end, the story does go somewhere, and the movie tells us something about ourselves and about humanity. If it is possible to suspend disbelief and accept a new way of hearing a story, then *Jacob's Ladder* pays off.

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### The Invasion of the Infomercials

AS ONE OF THE MANY people who have spent a number of nights wide awake at three

piano and Christopher (Mr. Belvedere) Hewitt starring in a Julia Child-type "how-to-cook" program. I was amazed at how quickly this trend had grown.

### The Bottom Line Glenn L. Greenberg

o'clock in the morning with little to do, I've come to this conclusion: The people in charge of television programming don't care about us "late-nighters." If they did, they wouldn't torture us with all those damn "infomercials" that have become so common lately.

Infomercials, for those of you who haven't had the opportunity to check them out, are 30-minute informational commercials, often disguised as news programs or talk shows, hosted by celebrities or semi-celebrities. The object of these commercials is to fully describe new products on the market, convince you how empty your life is without them and to get you to run to the phone and order them.

I first became acquainted with these little darlings about a year ago, when I was flipping through the channels late one night and came upon a news-type program hosted by beloved has-been Robert (The Man From UNCLE) Vaughn. This particular program was hawking a hair-care product, and Vaughn was reading from notes as if he were Dan Rather. I was intrigued by this and watched some of it. I quickly realized it was a commercial, since Robert Vaughn, as far as I knew, had not accepted a newscasting job at Channel 11. But what amazed me most was the format, and the fact that this "commercial" was on for a half hour!

After this incident, I began to see more of this type of commercial. One of them took the form of a "That's Incredible!" type of program, and was selling a special wax for cars. Another one, which looked like the Donahue show, was hosted by this old man who looked like Dr. Zorba from the old Ben Casey TV show, and was promoting a technique to improve your memory. Then I saw Lisa Hartman and Ali MacGraw hosting one about cosmetics, John Davidson hosting one about how to become an entrepreneur, Barbi Benton and Alex (Webster) Karras in one about learning how to play the

Then I saw two of these infomercials that convinced me that things had gone too far. John Ritter, whom I would consider a high-grade talent (he won an Emmy, for Pete's sake!), was hosting "Where There's a Will, There's an A," which promotes a guide on how kids can improve their grades in school. And the ultimate laugh, "Love Phone with Jessica Hahn." This one featured the demure Ms. Hahn, whose only claims to fame have been sleeping with Jim Bakker and appearing on The Howard Stern Show, showing how meaningful relationships between single men and women could be developed by calling the number on your television screen. Jessica sits before an audience of people who look like hypnotized zombies programmed to applaud whenever a little green light flashes. I watched in absolute disbelief when I first saw the Jessica show. Now, it's like an old, embarrassing friend.

It's somewhat gratifying to know that the government has gotten involved in the infomercial glut. Due to its intervention, the Robert Vaughn show has already been yanked off the air for making claims about its product that have been found to be untrue. Now steps are being taken to regulate these programs. First, they must clearly identify themselves as advertisements, not real shows. Second, they must accurately describe the capabilities of their products.

Hopefully, more and more of these infomercials will be yanked, and the television stations can go back to showing what they once did at three in the morning: bad movies and 1970's television shows. Those are the things that we late-nighters want to see!

Before I sign off, I just want to tell you to be on the lookout for one particular infomercial that I've seen. It tells you how to make millions from real estate, and it's hosted by Tom Vu, who came to America penniless fifteen years ago from Cambodia, and now has money and big-breasted American women far beyond those of mortal men. Mike Myers does a hilarious, on-target impersonation of Vu on Saturday Night Live, and the original has to be seen to be believed.

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## Stony Brook Has Seen Undesirable Changes

By Jason Teitler

The University has always been considered a place for naive adolescents to mature both socially and intellectually. The general goal of these institutions targets the growth of the individual. It aims to ultimately mold them into responsible, informed adults that will hopefully channel their university experience into a generous profession and a successful life. Here identity is discovered and a niche is assumed.

Most students are fortunate enough to find themselves in the kind of university that promotes all of the necessary tools with minimal friction and little complications. The State University of New York at Stony Brook used to be such a place, but lately this SUNY branch has seen some less than desirable changes.

A few years back, around the early eighties, Stony Brook was a wonderful place, one that attracted the brightest young minds with a terrific curriculum and an attractive social atmosphere. The SUNY system prided itself on this institutional gem. It was known nation-wide as a strong science university and an excellent breeding ground for America's future leaders.

As the years progressed the foundations of this SUNY branch began to rapidly deteriorate. In the late 1980's Stony Brook's typical university problems began to escalate. The student population started to decline and the university crime factor heightened. Eventually the once admired Stony Brook reputation had tarnished.

As Stony Brook entered a new decade, so did its bad reputation. The university failed to alter its direction and instead, by applying lame politics and detrimental regulations perpetuated the harsh situations. As a result, the faith of the students was destroyed. Now the students are part of a system that has adopted sour attempts at university glorification.

Many problems constitute these failed efforts. Among the various weaknesses are the less than sufficient allocations of funds, the deteriorating living arrangements, penitentiary-like rules and regulations, a barely effective and highly humorous security service, a pathetic resident parking situation and a ridiculous meal plan charge.

These problems are not small. They greatly affect the mechanics of the educa-

tional system and involve components that are incinerating due to the poor management of Stony Brook.

For the most part, the heart of the matter lies within the improper allocation of funds. Most of the dorms barely receive enough money to repair the damage that time and nature impose onto the aging facilities. A quick stroll through any dorm hall will reveal missing and broken furniture, incomplete repairs, missing light fixtures, loose sinks and shower heads, falling and missing bathroom ceilings and an abundance of leaks and holes that decorate the building structure.

The maintenance failures are not the fault of the custodians, but rather the negligence of administration. The funds are simply not getting to the buildings. This results in the frustrations of both the students and parents. They are paying for adequate facilities only to receive aggravation and poor living conditions. Then, as if these problems are not enough, the student is charged with common area damages for what is mostly the result of deterioration and poor maintenance. This is exclusively a creation of faulty funding.

Other realms of the university are also suffering from the insufficient funds. The Patriots football team wear old, ragged uniforms and use unsafe, broken equipment. Interestingly enough there was enough money to build a more than expensive field house that will be the home of poorly equipped teams. Again, this is the backward logic of Stony Brook government. Wake up people, hot water and decent bathroom facilities should have. Then there is the campus security. Comical and extremely incompetent, the campus public safety program desperately needs some drastic improvements. This system is solely responsible for Stony Brook's ranking as one of the top crime universities in the nation. This is a frightening statistic.

A student, who was driving off campus, was pulled over by a Public Safety vehicle. His car was followed from the off-campus road onto the university grounds. The officers hailed his car by the G/H Quad parking lot.

The officer failed to inform the student of his offense. They called in to base for backup and held him for a considerably

long amount of time without any explanation. The tickets were written after reading the handbook of regulations that were provided for the five vehicles that came to the scene.

Public Safety deduced that the student was speeding and driving recklessly. There was no reason why this 1-hour procedure could not have been settled in five minutes. The officers rudely denied the student public information. They withheld officers names and badge numbers. They threatened other students and one officer said to the accused student when he asked what he did wrong, "We'll tell you, and your Indian friend isn't helping the situation any." This was a racial attack that happened without justification.

During this exhibition of security incompetence serious crimes could have taken place. Instead, there were ten officers needed to write a ticket. Rather than helping

the students (which is their job) they unconsciously to harm them. This results in segregation between students and officers that generate unwanted friction.

These are but a few of the numerous conflicts that the students and parents of Stony Brook have to battle. More and more they are led to believe that individual freedoms and deserved student rights are being threatened. They are. Unfortunately, if this attitude continues among the university administration, the school will proceed to lose the respect of the public.

The present rift between students and government suggests an inevitable destruction. If any suggestions are to be made they should be directed to the close-minded individuals at the helm of Stony Brook policy. The administration should re-think their motives and remember that their job is to help, not hurt the students.

## Campus Heating Eats Energy

By Fiona Bayly

The university's heating system must become better regulated. We are into November and already the buildings are eating up energy. And those of us in the dormitories, seeking relief from hot radiators, leave windows and doors open and turn on our hot weather fans, if we're lucky enough to have a fan. This situation is ridiculous, environmentally and financially. The energy wasted is eventually phenomenal. The funds and resources that ought to be bringing in educational aids are disappearing into the overheated air. The university community should be courageous and insistent in efforts to conserve resources. We ought to put on the extra sweater or long underwear before we jack the thermostat up another twenty degrees.

Having spent some time in school in New Hampshire (a northern place capable of a wind-chill factor of forty to fifty degrees below zero), I could not believe the state of SUNY's dormitory heating. I ask my hallmates if there is any way to actually turn our room radiator off. But now the best one can do is close the vent-panel, which gives little relief since the radiator itself covers half the wall and its vent-slits are comparatively

tiny. I'm describing the set-up in Wagner College in Roosevelt Quad, but I've heard from friends in G Quad and Tabler and Roth Quad say: "It's always like this every year," "It gets so hot," "Why don't they get a clue about the heating?"

Certainly something must be done. The waste of energy is inexcusable. I needn't mention the energy cost effects of the Middle East troubles.

Maybe I feel this way because at home in Upstate New York our thermostat, in winter, stayed at 60 degrees and was turned off every night.

Dormitory overheating ought to be aggressively addressed. It seems insane for students to have to use up more electrical energy in fanning cool outside air into a hot stuffy room. I also believe overheating encourages illness in some ways, creating over-dryness and a temperature extreme that a winter body simply isn't used to.

Nevertheless, I would be interested in learning how SUNY manages, or mismanages, its heating system here on campus. We really can't afford to be seeking relief from December heat.

(The writer is a graduate student of the Theater Arts.)

## Letters

### Listen Up Dwayne

To the Editor:

George Orwell wrote that ignorance is bliss. I can only hope that Dwayne Andrews' (*Tones of Sedition*) and his supporters are enjoying their bliss.

I have read some of Mr. Andrews' articles, as well as some of the letters in his defense, and while he raises some interesting questions about modern American society and the role of blacks within the society, it is not his politics that I am writing about (that has already generated enough heat in these pages). I am writing to attempt to enlighten Mr. Andrews regarding some very basic historical facts that he has chosen to twist beyond recognition. Then again, his only crime may have been ignorance.

"Listen up," Mr. Andrews.

I have never before in the wildest of classification schemes, seen Mesopotamia labeled as a part of Africa. For the benefit of those who do not know, ancient Mesopotamia is located entirely in the modern state of Iraq. From where I'm standing, that looks like Asia. If you agree with the classification of some, then Mesopotamia falls into an area called "the Middle East." It is certainly

not in Africa. As to an "African Empire" that once controlled Mesopotamia, I'd like to know where this idea came from. The Mesopotamians were indigenous to the area, and probably looked fairly similar to the peoples (Persians, Kurds, etc.) that live there now. To the best of my knowledge, no "African Empire" has ever extended its power above the Sahara.

It occurs to me that perhaps Mr. Andrews is speaking of Egypt when an "African Empire" is cited. For one thing, Egypt never controlled anything farther North and East than parts of what are now Jordan and Syria. Check any map of the region, and you'll see how short this falls. For another thing, one should be very careful about calling Egypt an "African Empire," or implying that it was a "Black State." Egypt was, and still is, uniquely Egyptian. There are few, if any cultural or ethnical ties with the interior of the continent. There are many ties to the Middle East. And if the ancient Egyptians were black, I doubt that they would have bothered to note that their neighbors to the south, in Abyssinia (an Arab and Latin word, by the way), were black. They would not have found it unus-

ual enough to notice. Their Persian, Phoenician, Greek, Roman and other neighbors, on the other hand, would surely have left some reference if the Egyptians were an unusual color.

None of Africa above the Sahara, if fact, has been inhabited by black people in historical times — the last three or four thousand years — if ever. The native people of this region, North Africa (the Maghred), include too many mixed types to number — Tuaregs, Arabs, Semitic peoples, descendants of Phoenicians and Romans, Vandals and Goths who reached the continent through Spain and Sicily; these are just a few. The Berbers, one of the more famous North African people, are of unknown origin. But they stand as an example of the region's puzzling history — they have "white" skin and red hair. This is *not* black Africa.

The most outrageous claim made by Mr. Andrews is that Cleopatra was an "African Queen," and that it is an insult to blacks that she has been portrayed by white actresses. CLEOPATRA? An "African Queen?" Excluding the fact that Egypt is technically part of Africa, this is the most ridiculous

statement I have ever heard! Cleopatra, Mr. Andrews, was Greek. Look this one up if you don't believe me. She was a Ptolemy, a descendant of one of the generals of Alexander the Great. Ptolemy took control of Egypt when Alexander died (323 BC), and his family ruled until the Romans took over (30 BC). Since the Ptolemys married each other, brother to sister, it is very unlikely that Cleopatra was black. Egyptians at birth, African by location, Greek by heredity, but certainly not by any stretch of the imagination black.

I find that all of Mr. Andrews' claims would be very amusing, if it were not so frightening that he believes them to be true.

I recommend that Mr. Andrews take time out from his crusade for the African Studies curriculum and enroll in some basic history courses. Perhaps with a more firm foundation in historical fact he will be able to produce articles that may be taken more seriously by the community at large, instead of producing ignorant nonsense that promotes his own "Pro-black" agenda and does nothing to enlighten or educate.

Christopher Daly  
BA, History, University of Virginia, 1990

# Classifieds

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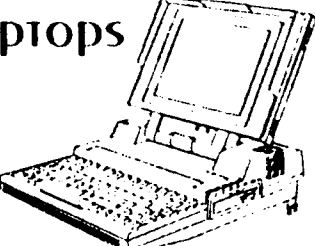
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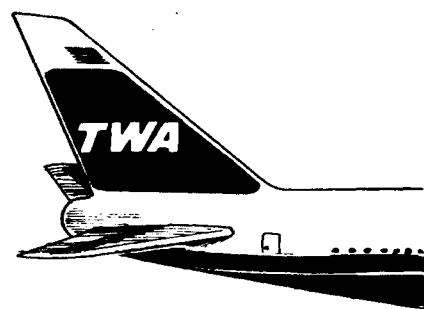
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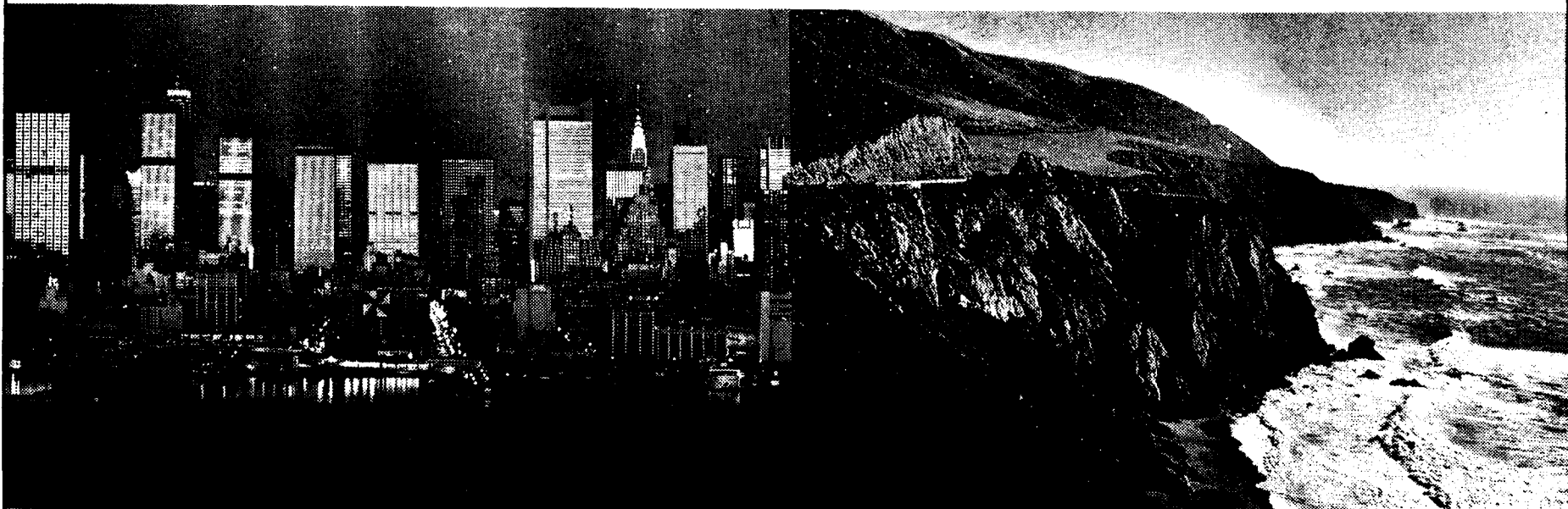
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# Giants 'ram' way to 9-0 record

Associated Press

Phil Simms completed 19 of 26 passes for 213 yards and one touchdown as the New York Giants defeated the Los Angeles Rams 31-7. The Giants, off to its best start ever, moved to 9-0.

The Los Angeles Rams threatened only once, early in the third quarter, when they took advantage of a fumble by Simms to pull within 10-7. But the Giants bounced back with an 83-yard scoring drive capped by Rodney Hampton's 19-yard run.

Ottis Anderson, who carried 18 times for 60 yards, scored

on a 3-yard run and Lewis Tillman scored from the one in the fourth quarter.

## 49ers streak at 17

Joe Montana completed 12 passes to Jerry Rice for 147 yards and one touchdown as San Francisco won its 17th straight game, including playoffs, by defeating the Dallas Cowboys 24-6.

Montana was 27 of 37 for 290 yards.

## Scoreboard

Pace 7 7 0 0 14  
 Stony Brook 7 0 0 9 16  
 SB — Cappellino 81 pass from Moran (Black kick)  
 P — Coleman 1 run (Puschau kick)  
 P — Coleman 30 run (Puschau kick)  
 SB — Moran 6 run (kick failed)  
 SB — FG Black 21  
 A — 150

### AREA RESULTS

Ithaca 38	Post 9
Kings Point 18	Upsala 6
Nassau CC 12	Westchester CC 6
Stony Brook 16	Pace 14
Cornell 41	Columbia 0
Holy Cross 48	Fordham 0
Iona 35	FDU-Madison 19
Marist 40	Brooklyn 0

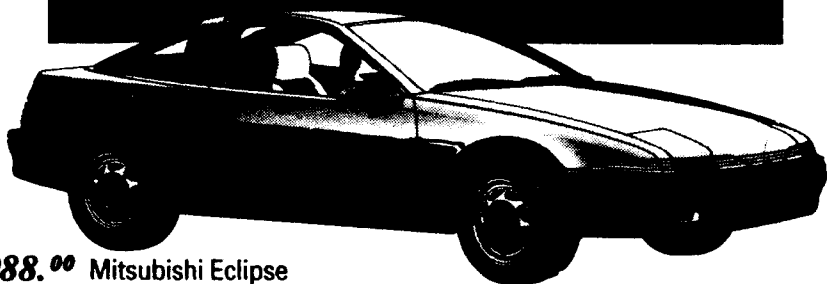
### SIGNED FREE AGENTS

Los Angeles — Darryl Strawberry; five years, \$28.25 million  
 San Francisco — Bud Black; four years, \$10 million  
 Philadelphia — Darren Daulton; three years, \$6.25 million

### STATESMAN TOP 25

- |                     |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Notre Dame       | 8-1   |
| 2. Colorado         | 9-1-1 |
| 3. Georgia Tech     | 8-0-1 |
| 4. Miami, Florida   | 6-2   |
| 5. Brigham Young    | 8-1   |
| 6. Florida          | 8-1   |
| 7. Virginia         | 8-1   |
| 8. Washington       | 8-2   |
| 9. Florida State    | 7-2   |
| 10. Nebraska        | 9-1   |
| 11. Texas           | 7-1   |
| 12. Clemson         | 8-2   |
| tie 13. Houston     | 8-1   |
| tie 14. Mississippi | 8-1   |
| 15. Tennessee       | 5-2-2 |
| 16. Iowa            | 7-2   |
| 17. Penn State      | 7-2   |
| 18. Michigan        | 6-3   |
| 19. Southern Cal    | 6-2-1 |
| 20. Auburn          | 6-2-1 |
| 21. Michigan State  | 5-3-1 |
| 22. Louisville      | 9-1-1 |
| 23. Southern Miss   | 8-3   |
| 24. Illinois        | 7-3   |
| tie 25. Oklahoma    | 7-3   |
| tie 26. California  | 6-3-1 |

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# Mets say sayonara as Straw heads for west coast

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Writer

On the night of October 1, 1985, St. Louis Cardinals' left hander Ken Dayley duelled with the Mets' Ron Darling. At the top of the eleventh inning, with the score deadlocked, number 18 emerged from the dugout. Dayley went into his motion. The batter, eyes fixated against the white sphere, leg-kicks, swings, and propels the baseball into the air — out of the walled confines of Busch Stadium, striking the glaring clock, 10:44 p.m. It was the lone and decisive run. It placed the Mets into a first-place showdown with St. Louis and it was off the bat of Darryl Strawberry.

But that was five long years ago. Today, the same man who catapulted the Mets from league dormancy to perennial pennant contenders shifts his strut and service to the left coast and Los Angeles. He leaves behind eight years of cheers: Dar-ryl! Dar-ryl!; and jeers: Daaa-rryl. . . Daaa-rryl. . . He closes a chapter filled with smiles and frustrations; streaks and slumps; high-fluting and scrutiny from the cynical New York bunch. He opens a new book with the Dodgers — bound by the same elements which made him a star there.

Stardom has its price and its rewards. Fans owe it to Strawberry to say goodbye, with grace and good luck, with sincerity. For the time being, forget the blatant organizational blunders, highlighted by the magnitude of the loss and forgive the seemingly ungrateful act of betrayal on Darryl's part. It is time to pay tribute to the most prolific and intimidating player the Mets have ever reared.

From a cold, statistical stand-point, Strawberry ranks in the top five of ten different offensive Met categories. He holds the record for home runs (252), extra base hits (469), runs batted in (733), and runs scored (622). He is second in stolen bases (191), total bases (20,428), and doubles (187). He is fifth with 3,903 at bats, 1,025 hits, and 30 triples.

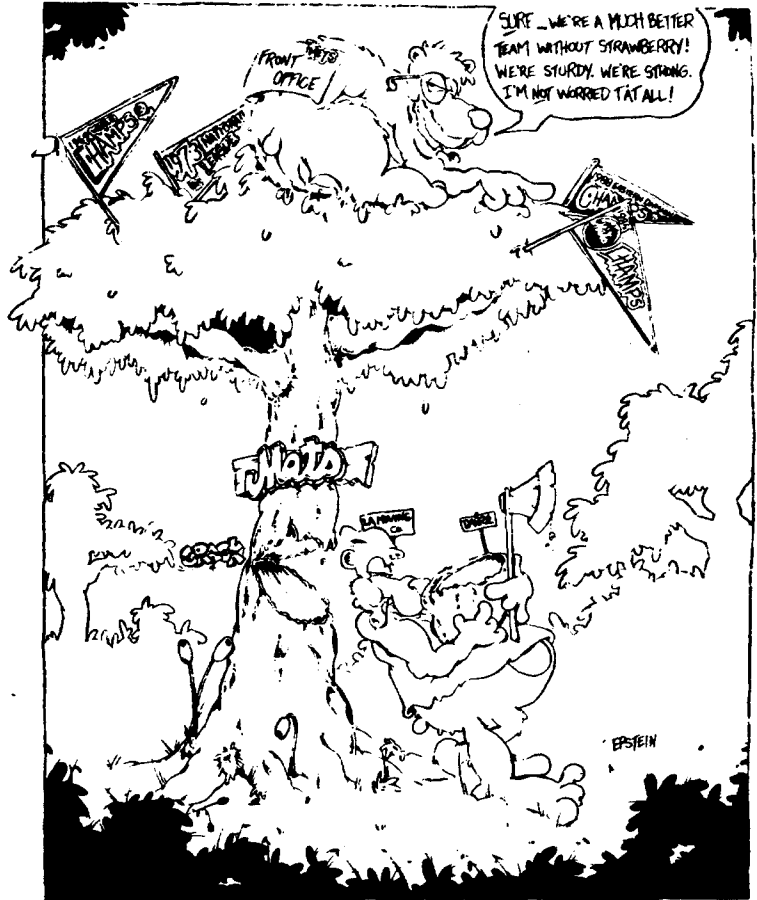
In seasons down the proverbial road, the Mets are likely to accrue a cast of characters somewhat resembling the numerical stature which 'Straw' has etched into the books. But his flair is beyond compare and his 'straw-some' dingers, which for eight

years incited millions, is non-apareil.

Remember the big one he hit off the roof at Olympic Stadium in Montreal measured at 500 feet to kick off the 1987 season. Or the three-run homer off the left-handed Bob Knepper in game three of the 1986 playoffs to tie the score at four.

Darryl brought an air of arrogance to a team vying for an identity. He carried them with his weapon of wood and defended them with his fists. He swaggered his way into popularity and controversy, making him an easy target for hate and for love. He angered his opponents, his teammates, his coaches, his managers, the media, and the fans. But through it all, everybody knew he was the straw that stirred the drink. And everyone was able to bask in its cup of victories, post-season appearances, and box-office sell-outs.

So, to Darryl, the straw that indeed stirred the fans, the media, and New York, good bye and good luck. Thanks for the hits, the runs, the RBI's, the stolen bases, the hype mystique and enigma. Thanks for the nostalgia.



## Straw brings magic back to LA

**D**ODGER BASEBALL, one time king of the National League, has been reborn.

### Raven's Eye View Eddie Reaven

With the signing of Darryl Strawberry on Thursday, the Los Angeles Dodgers solidified their lineup with the NL and possibly the majors' most terrifying left-handed power-hitter.

"This is a tremendous day for the Dodgers," said Manager Tommy Lasorda at a news conference at Dodger Stadium.

The addition of Strawberry gives the Dodger quite possibly the league's most

devastating outfield, joining left fielder Kal Daniels and right fielder Hubie Brooks, a one time Met teammate. Along with first baseman Eddie Murray, the four hit 111 home runs in 1990.

The Dodgers also have the option to resign free agents Kirk Gibson, the 1988 acquisition who led them to a World Series trophy, and an MVP award winner, and Juan Samuel, all-around bust.

"I won't rule out that (Gibson) won't be here," said general Manager Fred Claire.

The Dodgers have experienced a sort of "every other-year" syndrome in the late seventies and early to mid eighties, where the team will play well one year and finish under .500 the next.

In 1977 and 1978, the boys in blue won back to back NL pennants. Two super finishes later, the Dodgers had themselves a world title, defeating the Yankees in

1981. Titles in 1983, 1985, and 1988, and a second-place showing in 1990 proves the theory.

Strawberry adds power, depth and "scare factors" to the Dodger lineup. Opposing pitchers can no longer pitch around Daniels and Murray. You can only walk so many batters an inning.

"What a lineup" replied Cincinnati centerfielder Eric Davis, a boyhood friend of Strawberry's.

Strawberry's five year \$20.25 million contract makes him the second highest paid player in baseball history, only \$3.25 million short of Oakland's Joe Canseco.

In eight years with the Mets, Strawberry compiled some monstrous numbers: a .263 batting average, 252 homers, and 733 RBI's. He averaged 31 homers and 91 RBI's a year.

—compiled from wire services

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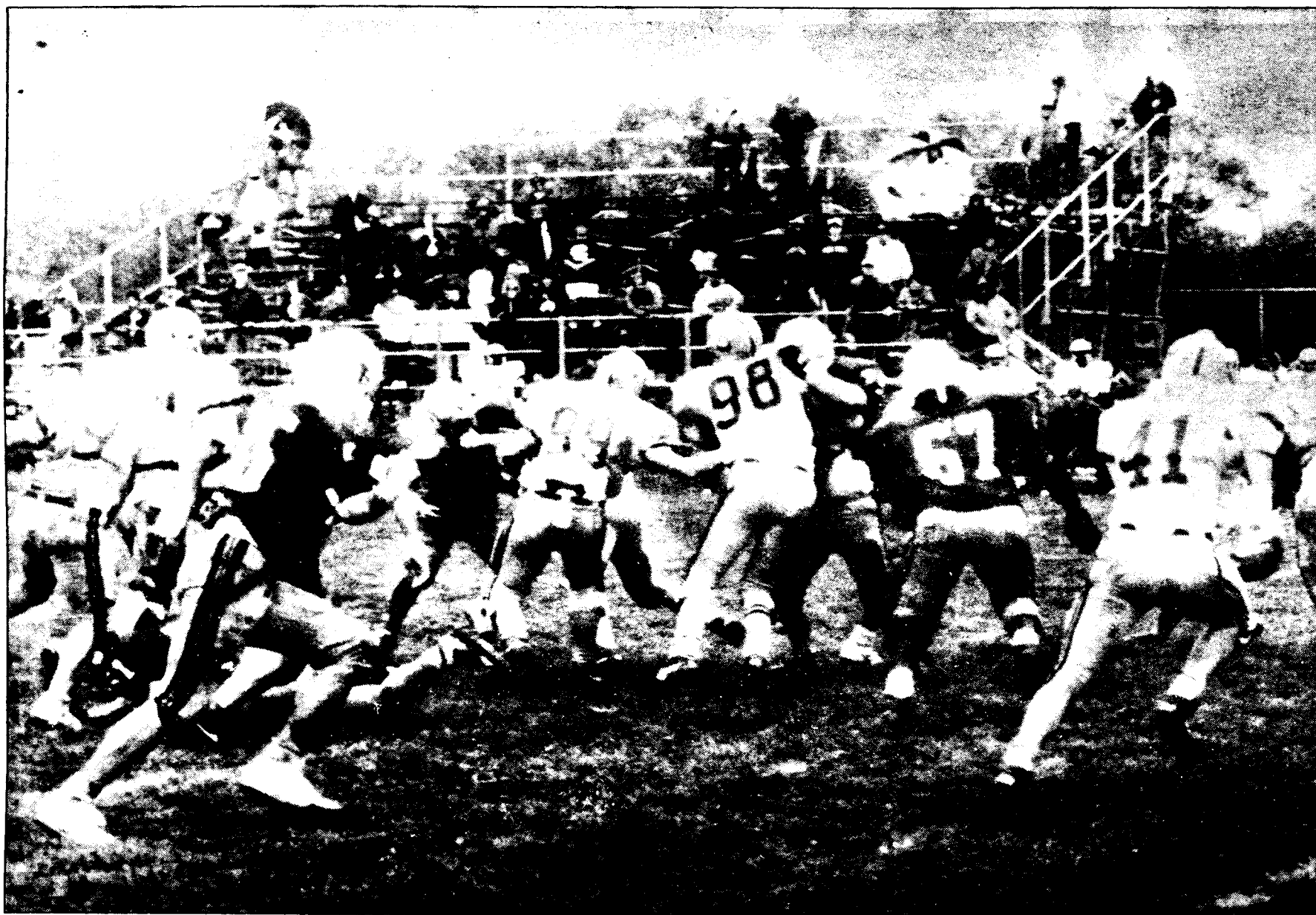
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# Statesman Sports

Monday, November 12, 1990



Statesman/Ed Polania

## Pats finish with first victory

By Scott Reiner  
Statesman Football Writer

In a dramatic come from behind victory, the Stony Brook Patriots won their first game of the season on Saturday. It looked as though this would be another good effort that would be wasted, but the Pats hung on for the win. The final score was 16-14 as the Patriots defeated the Pace University Setters.

The crucial drive took place in the fourth quarter. After Pace turned the ball over, the Patriots took over on their 38 yard line. Stony Brook came onto the field with a first and ten and lined up in a punt formation with Bill Zagger behind the center. Zagger took two successive snaps from this formation before coach Kornhauser inserted sophomore quarterback Ahred Bashjawish. It was he who engineered the drive.

After a personal foul on Pace, the key play of the game occurred. Freshman running back Steve Kornegay ran for 31 yards to the Pace six, setting up the winning field goal. The pressure was on sophomore kicker Rich Black as he was called upon to kick a 21 yard field goal as the Pats were in search of their first win. He connected on the kick and as it sailed through the uprights the whole Patriot team jumped for joy as they felt the victory was theirs.

The weather for the game was horrible. It was windy and rainy throughout the day. The weather dictated that it

would be a ball control game with both teams keeping the ball on the ground.

This day was a special one because it was Parents Day; the last game in the college careers of seven Stony Brook seniors. To show the team's appreciation, their parents were invited and introduced during a ceremony that took place during half-time.

The game started off very quickly as Stony Brook scored first, only 3:02 into the game. Joe Moran hit senior Joe Cappelino on a fly down the right side for a 81 yard touchdown connection. Rich Black followed with the extra point and the Pats led 7-0.

On the second possession for Pace they came right back with their own scoring drive. This drive was engineered by the Setters quarterback Matt Coleman. He hit receivers Tom Cassidy and Eric Frink in moving the ball steadily down field. The big play was a twenty five yard completion from Coleman to Frink on a fourth down play. This set up a one-yard run for Coleman and to tie it 7-7.

Pace wasn't done scoring yet. On their next possession they drove in for a touchdown once again. This time the big play occurred when Coleman, out of the shotgun, ran right up the middle for thirty yards and a score. Pace and took their 14-7 lead into the half.

There was no more scoring until the fourth quarter when Stony Brook took control. When it appeared that Pace

would score again freshman defensive back Mario Baldino intercepted a Coleman pass at the Patriots 12 yard line. After a Stony Brook punt Pace went back on offense. On the first play of the drive the Pace quarterback fumbled. The ball was recovered by linebacker Pete Orlowsky at the Pace 14 yard line. Four plays later Moran ran in from six yards out scoring the second Patriots' touchdown of the day. The extra point failed and the Pats trailed 14-13.

It was now time for the defense to go to work. They did their job, forcing Pace to punt. The Pats took over and put together a great season ending drive. After successive trick plays with Zagger in punt formation, Bashjawish came on to lead the Pats to the victory. The big play was the long run by Kornegay. Then the pressure was on Black. After missing the extra point he was anxious to get another shot at winning the game. He got this shot and made good as his 21 yard goal that gave the Pats their first victory of the season.

Pace still had a couple of chances to win the game but their final two drives were cut short by interceptions from Victor Jean and Michael DeJoseph. This left the Patriots with nothing to do but fall on the ball to seal their first victory of the season. It was a great day for everyone and a great send off for the seniors as the Pats won their final game of the season. Even though the season wasn't a happy one for the Patriots they did cap it off on a happy note.