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Statesman

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Governor Mario Cuomo takes time to speak with students and guests after his speech at yesterday's rally in front of the Melville Library.

Cuomo speaks at rally

Urges support of Environmental Bond Act

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Local and state politicians, including Gov. Mario Cuomo, rallied on campus yesterday in an attempt to gain support for the 21st Century Environmental Quality Bond Act.

The Bond Act will be Proposition One on the ballot for next Tuesday's election and, if passed, would give the state legislature the go-ahead to borrow almost \$2 billion for use on the state's environmental policies.

These policies include: the purchasing of "environmentally sensitive land," or land in danger of being seriously contaminated; state park development and res-

toration; preservation of resources of the Great Lakes; closure of landfills; and medical waste disposal, among other environmental measures.

"I've been all over the state," said Gov. Cuomo. "I know the places like Suffolk County, where I wouldn't be concerned about whether or not it [the Bond Act] is going to pass. I know it'll pass in Suffolk."

Cuomo said he is more concerned with the Bond Act's chances in places like New York City, where he says, "They don't know a whole lot about the Bond issue." And he said that in many Upstate areas, the Bond Act is also in

See CUOMO on page 3

Meet the candidates

By Toni Masercola
Statesman News Editor

Candidates for State Senator, Assemblyman and Congressman debated in the student union Monday at a "Meet the Candidates" forum.

Republican State Senator Jim Lack, who has been in the state senate for 6 terms, kicked off the debate by informing the audience that he is in favor of a State University tuition increase.

Lack said all the students have to do is look around and see "leaky buildings that don't get fixed, money that can't be spent and each year we, in the state majority have to take the governor's budget, in which he's trying to deprive the state university of funds, and try to find those funds and put it back in."

Lack feels SUNY is long overdue for a tuition increase. "We can be \$3 billion out of balance by our next budget year." And if that happens again, according to Lack, monies for higher education will be almost nonexistent in New York State.

Lack said the TAP award would also be increased "for those who couldn't afford to go to SUNY would be able to go to SUNY."

"These students chose to go to Stony Brook to get a quality education that was affordable," said Democratic State Senator opponent Joe Miranda.

Mirando, who is opposed to user fees and a tuition hike, said he would raise the present seal on the TAP awards for the university.

Mirando also said he is in favor of protecting the quality of the environment. He said his opponent voted against two separate bills called the Superlean, which would have enabled the state to put leans on companies that were polluting the environment, and the Superfront, which would have helped clean up toxic areas in the state.

"I want to go into the business community and create a viable market for recycled products."

Mirando also addressed his encouragement for small and medium business expansion and freedom of choice for women.

Both candidates said they will be supporting the 21st Century Environmental Bond Act.

Democratic Congressman George Hochbreuckner began the debate between him and his opponent Frank Creighton. Hochbreuckner is in his 4th year as congressman and has been involved in bettering the environment.

"We've done a variety of things to protect the environment of Long Island," said Hochbreuckner, "from passing the medical waste tracking law, a tracking system to ensure medical wastes don't wash up on our beaches again," to the Plastic Pollution

Control Act, which prevents any ships from dumping plastics in the ocean.

Hochbreuckner believes in reducing defense spending in a rational way and shifting dollars from nuclear to conventional weapons.

Hochbreuckner is also a strong supporter of Planned Parenthood. He voted for legislation that would provide funding for abortions "in the case to save the life of the mother and in the case of rape or incest," he said.

Hochbreuckner's opponent Republican Frank Creighton addressed the high cost of living problem on Long Island. He has five children who have left New York and "none of those 5 intend to come back even though they love it here," said Creighton, "because they don't feel they can afford to live here and maintain a quality of life."

Creighton said he is concerned with the condition of the US. "200 years ago it was decided in the constitution that the Congress shall have the power to raise taxes and lower them and also spend money," he said. But he said in July of this year Congress voted to extend the national debt by \$322 billion, which was a law that said if they can't constrain the amount of spending and bring taxes down then a law will do it for them. "Here we are 5 years later," said Creighton. "Our Congress has failed."

Presently according to Creighton, "We deliberately extend the Gramm Rudmann Hollings Act another five years and we say we're going to only reduce the national debt by \$40 million this year, but we're going to do \$500 billion over the next five years." He continued: "If we couldn't do it over the last five years we are not going to do it over the next five, at least not with the mentality and attitude of the incumbent congress."

Republican Bob Gaffney, who was elected in 1984 as New York State Assemblyman, began the debate with his opponent Ann Coates.

Gaffney, as a representative from the Fourth District, said he has been required to get actively involved in the environmental movement. He has worked for the passage of the Environmental Quality Bond Act, which made funds available to clean up hazardous wastes and acquire new parklands.

"We have every kind of environmental problem that exists in New York State in the 4th Assembly District," said Gaffney. "We have the need to preserve open spaces, we have the need to protect a very vital, a very precious underwater system on which we depend for all of our drinking water."

Gaffney also addressed the crime problem. "It's the kind of thing that needs to be

See CANDIDATES on page 2

Statesman
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Candidates on campus

CANDIDATES from page 1

addressed," he said. He sponsored a rape shield bill, which was a bill that controls organized crime activities.

"The economy, that's the vehicle by which we generate the money to all of the things that need to be done," said Gaffney. He feels it is important to address the economy because all of the things the state government needs to do has to be funded out of the state economy. "Our economy is the engine that drives the whole process."

Gaffney said he has also taken a strong concern for the need of quality education and quality higher education.

Gaffney's opponent, Democrat Ann Coates was appointed by the governor to the governing council of the University at Stony Brook, and she sits on the board that votes on university issues like the parking fee.

"It is my job to lobby on behalf of Stony Brook in Albany with the legislators," said Coates.

She said there is resentment of upstate colleges and universities towards Stony

Brook. "They consider you to be a spoiled child," said Coates. "As your elected legislator I must combat very strongly because it prevents Stony Brook from getting monies to which Stony Brook should be entitled."

Coates said she has also worked on issues such as education and higher education. "If you want something to happen to benefit Stony Brook you need to have a Democratic Sponsor in the Democratic house," said Coates.

Both candidates are in favor of a tuition increase.

Out of 14 candidates running for judge on the NYS Supreme Court, only one, Mary Margaret Werner attended the debate.

She briefly stated her views on crime victims. She said abuse and battery of women and children as victims in their own homes is the worst kind of crime.

"There are 65 judges in Suffolk County and one of them is a woman," said Werner. "I think it time for a change."

The forum was hosted by UNITE Cultural Center President Sean Joe and Student Polity Association Senior Representative Alyson Gill.

Cuomo: State cuts ahead

By Robert Bellafiore
Associate Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo said yesterday that "people won't be happy" with the cuts that will be needed to close a projected \$824 million state budget deficit but that "it's not going to be that tragic."

"Everybody's going to have to do with less," Cuomo said. "It'll be inconvenient for a year or so but after that it'll be all right."

Meanwhile, Wall Street analysts, legislative Republicans and others urged Democrat Cuomo to produce a specific list of state agency cuts as quickly as possible that could cut the bulk of the projected budget gap.

"The goblins of recession and lost jobs will haunt us in earnest if we do not keep our focus on reducing the growth of state expenditures," said Daniel Walsh, president of the Business Council, the state's largest business lobbying group.

Cuomo said about \$250 million could be saved through a freeze on state agency hiring, travel and contracting but that cutting the remaining \$574 million would require cooperation from the Legislature.

Cuomo has ordered state agencies to develop plans by next week to cut between 3 percent and 7 percent from their current budgets. Cuomo aides said it could take a few more weeks after that to ready a plan for the Legislature to consider.

Those cuts could mean reductions in state services or perhaps even cuts in aid to local governments, such as school districts. Budget director Dall Forsythe said the cuts "will require sacrifice from every sector of state and local government."

"We would like to see that list as soon as possible," said Abraham Lackman, a senior budget analyst for Republicans who control the state Senate. "The problem is at least as severe as the governor is stating it."

The timetable on Wednesday appeared to set the stage for a special legislative session in December. However, at least one prominent financial analyst said Cuomo should consider calling the Legislature back even sooner than that.

"I have a feeling that he'll have to call the Legislature back earlier, maybe a week after Election Day (next Tuesday) rather than December, because the situation is worse,"

said Hyman Grossman, managing director at Standard & Poor's, one of Wall Street's two credit rating agencies.

"We're not in the nature of giving them advice... but the sooner the better," Grossman said.

Grossman, who was instrumental in dropping New York's credit rating to a record low level earlier this year, said the economic recession "is moving worse and faster than anybody anticipated."

In his report, Forsythe blamed the state budget deficit on the national economic slowdown and the rise in oil prices because of the Persian Gulf crisis. He also said consumer confidence had been eroded by the federal budget stalemate.

The revelation of the need for spending cuts was unusual in that it came a week before Election Day in a year when Cuomo is seeking a third, four-year term. Recent polls have shown Democrat Cuomo with a large lead over Republican candidate Pierre Rinfret and other opponents.

Cuomo's report, on the state's fiscal health through the first six months of the fiscal year, predicted that a recession will continue through the middle of 1991.

"We didn't know about Iraq and we didn't know about the budget debacle in Washington, which has made everything worse," Cuomo said at an appearance in Westchester County.

Cuomo's budget report did not estimate the size of any potential 1991-92 budget deficit. State Comptroller Edward Regan has put that possible deficit at up to \$3 billion.

Cuomo has said he did not want to raise taxes or borrow money to close any new hole. Over the past two years, Cuomo and the Legislature have borrowed more than \$1.2 billion at the end of the fiscal year to close the state's books. They've also raised taxes by nearly \$3 billion over those years.

Also Wednesday, state Senate Republican Majority Leader Ralph Marino issued an "I told you so" response to the Cuomo budget report.

Cuomo budget spokeswoman Claudia Hutton said it was the Senate GOP that walked away from further spending cuts.

Rinfret called the freeze ordered by Cuomo a "moral and monetary victory for all New York taxpayers."

Call 632-6821 NOW

Cuomo speaks at campus environmental rally

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Local and state politicians join in support

danger of being denied.

"You've got to do more than vote on Long Island," said Cuomo. He said that Long Islanders have a duty to generate votes on the issue. He asked supporters to persuade others to vote in favor of the act.

"Better than any slick piece of literature or . . . \$175,000 commercial is a human being saying 'This is important. I'm going to do it, you should to,'" said Cuomo.

The governor said that the Bond Act is the best plan he has seen in his 15 years of state service. He blasted the opposition to the Bond Act who say that because the nation is in a recession, the state can't afford the act.

"My three opponents for governor are all running against the bond issue. Why? It gives them an issue," said Cuomo. He said that the opposition of the bond issue is using negative tactics against the act.

"You can make it sound as though anybody who's for the bond issue is some wide-eyed, mushy-headed liberal who believes in taxing and spending," said Cuomo. "It's an absolute fraud." He said that in the first three years it will only cost the taxpayers \$90 million in a \$30 billion budget.

Cuomo also claims that some Upstate New York politicians are pitting their constituents against New York City, saying that the Bond Act is for "Those people in the city," he said. He went on: "What they're trying to do is to say to Upstaters 'you know New York City is bad,'" he said. "They're trying to divide us. . . There's nothing subtle about it." He

compared the campaign advertisements with this theme to the Willie Horton ads that President George Bush used in the 1988 presidential election.

Cuomo suggested an answer to negative campaigning and lying of politicians: "When a politician lies to you and you can prove it, make it a felony!" he said. He feels it is criminal that in a time of numerous problems in the United States, it is becoming more acceptable for politicians to lie.

Cuomo, along with Carol Bellamy, candidate for state comptroller, said that the longer we wait for the Bond Act, the more it will cost. Therefore, they say, it will be much cheaper to institute a Bond Act now than in the future.

"You put [garbage] in the ground, it contaminates your water; you burn it, it contaminates the sky; you put it in landfills, it falls over the edge and the neighbors go crazy," said Cuomo. He said that recycling programs, one aspect of the Bond Act, cannot wait any longer, even though these are tough times economically.

Cuomo said that the state presently does not have the money to pay for the \$500 million necessary for recycling and the \$162 million needed for improvement of the sewage facilities, both of which are programs that are desperately needed according to the governor. The only answer, he said, is the Bond Act, which will allow the state to borrow the money at low interest and pay it back over many years.

Thousands of jobs will be created out of the Bond Act, according to Cuomo.

"It's a good, practical thing from the economy's point of view . . . to create 13,000 jobs at a time we need them," he said.

"The bond issue is the one light in this foggy time; the bond issue is perfect," said Cuomo. "It is bigger than I am and it demands a commitment from me."

"When everything seems mean and petty and cheap and selfish, there's the bond issue. It teaches positivism; it teaches the highest and best values.

"It will be a tragedy if it fails."

"Stony Brook has a long history of protecting the environment," said University President John Marburger in support of the Bond Act. "It's something that's very important to us."

Craig Siegel, project coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group at Stony Brook urged the crowd to be careful about misconceptions of environmental issues. "Don't get diluted by the environmental rallies or . . . TV commercials.

"Don't let our generation be known as the generation that cared about the planet but never did anything to help clean it up," said Siegel.

The Long Island business community was the first in the state to support the Bond Act, according to James LaRocca, president of the Long Island Association. "It is a given that business people do not like taxes, do not debt, and do not like borrowing." But, he said the bond issue was an exception to this rule due to its importance to the economy. "The environment is the economy" on Long Island, he said.

Bellamy, a candidate for state comptroller discussed the long-term implications of postponing the Bond Act. "We're going to have to do it someday," she said. "The issue is whether we will do it now, when it costs less, or do it later, when it costs more . . . The fiscally responsible position is to vote 'yes' on Proposition One."

Congressman George Hochbreuckner said he is especially excited about the Bond Act because it "promotes and funds recycling." He addressed what he calls a "hierarchy" in the handling of garbage. "If you can't reuse it, recycle it; if you can't recycle it, compost it; if you can't compost it, only then should you consider landfilling or incineration," he said.

Steve Engelbright, Suffolk County legislator, expressed concern for the future of Suffolk. "We live in the most environmentally sensitive area in the state," he said. He said that because Long Islanders live on an island, they are subject to more problems than other areas of the state. This, he said, gives Long Islanders a good reason to vote 'yes' for the Bond Act.

Suffolk County Executive Patrick Halpin said "We have the opportunity to vote for our future and to make an enormous investment in our quality of life." He also credits Gov. Cuomo with the progress in New York State on the environment.

On behalf of the student body at Stony Brook, Polity President Dan Slepian urged students to become more active in politics and current issues. "Remember, student unification is student power," he said.



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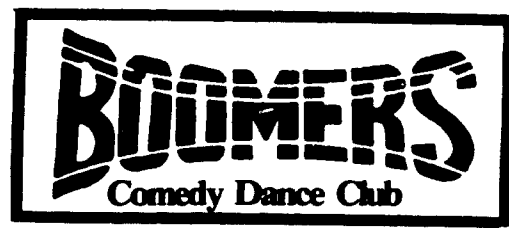
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Tones of Sediton Dwayne Andrews

The streets of New York have turned
into utter chaos and into an area that is
not safe once the sun goes down. For a
native New Yorker like myself, such a
development is sad in light of all that
the biggest city in the world has to offer. New
York's problem, just like other large cit-
ies across the country, is that more
wealthy and influential people are leav-
ing the city at a faster rate than they are
coming in. This leaves the city, which
more than likely houses their main
source of income, to lower class and
poorer people who do not have much
political clout. Thus, the city becomes
neglected politically and financially.

The term for this phenomenon is
called "white flight", but it can not be
called that in the 1990's. It should now
be termed the "rich ditch", because once
someone's pocket starts getting a little fat,
they are more likely to relocate in the
suburbs, no matter what color they are.
This is not surprising since many people
feel that the burbs offer the best of both
worlds: quiet neighborhoods and big
houses plus a relative proximity to the
city and all of its jobs and artistic outlets.

The problem that occurs is that once
the wealthy leave, a poorer class comes
to take their place. This class politically
means less than the class that just left the
communities and thus services that were
provided to them start to slowly disap-
pear. Once services start to disappear
more people who can afford to move to
places where better services, like educa-
tion, are offered the city becomes poorer

and poorer.

Though this is just a simple analysis of
the plight of a big city, there are some
points to be extrapolated. It is no mystery
to anyone that the poorer you are the
more likely you are to commit or actu-
ally get prosecuted for such "blue collar"
crimes as robbery, auto theft and bur-
glary. The people that have left the city
do not care about these problems
because they do not live there anymore
and are more worried about their tax
dollars being used on things that directly
affect them, which is natural. The prob-
lem is that some of these same people
make their livelihoods in the city and
complain about the dirty streets and the
crime that surround them on their way to
work. Their political clout has forced
politicians to pay less attention to the
city, and in turn, endanger their welfare
on their way to work.

Of course some people do not mind
this because they feel relatively safe in the
daytime and leave the city before the
night time — when they feel all of the
thieves come out. This might be true, but
it is appalling to me to see my city raped
for its resources and jobs by people who
are only there from nine to five. New
York was once a proud city before the
rich decided they were too good to live in
a city with an increasing minority popu-
lation. What needs to be done is to have
some rich people start caring about the
city again and making some noise. They
alone can put political pressure on the
powers in the governments to help get
New York back on its feet. Once this
sense of pride is taken, and not faked like
Donald Trump's egocentricity, New
York will reclaim it's glory.

The streets of New York have enough
room for everyone — rich and poor,
black and white, from one extreme to the
other. It just takes the time and will for
new thought on the value of our city.
We, as future workers, should realize the
importance of the city and nurture it
back to health before anarchy takes it
over and spreads to the one place where
we all thought it was safe: the suburbs.

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State Report

Students file bus fee lawsuit.

BUFFALO (SL) — Students at the University at Buffalo have filed a lawsuit to block the \$50 per year fee for inter-campus bus service.

On Tuesday, a State Supreme Court judge upheld the students' right to file the suit, which the state attempted to block on procedural grounds, according to Student Association attorney, Pamela Neubeck.

It is unclear what effect the legal action will have on a new \$70 per year "transportation fee" for the UB overwhelmingly approved last week by the SUNY trustees. That fee, which University officials said would probably replace the \$50 bus fee in the Spring, includes both a parking permit and a bus pass.

According to Neubeck, the students claim the bus pass fee is illegal because they consider the buses a vital service rather than a special service. New York's legal codes allow the University to charge only for special services.

University bus service connects the University's two massive campuses.

"We're claiming that the bus service is essential, a requirement for attending the University," Neubeck said. "They're saying it's a special service."

Yesterday's court action to block the suit, taken by the state was "legal maneuvering on the part of the Attorney General to try to stop us from getting the ultimate questions at hand: whether the bus fee is authorized by law."

NYPIRG works for Bond Act

ALBANY (SL) — NYPIRG, the New York Public Interest Research Group, is working to coordinate 3,000 volunteers across the state — many of them students — to work at polling places supporting the proposed \$2 billion environmental bond act.

The proposed bond issue, which comes before voters Tuesday, would fund recycling programs, shut down garbage dumps and provide more than \$800 million for the state to protect land and water.

"All this week we're involved in training the volunteers," said Judith Enck, an environmental associate for the statewide activist group. "On election day, we're going to mobilize them" to polling places to distribute palm cards and educational literature supporting the measure.

If approved by voters, the bond program would provide more than \$800 million for land preservation programs. These programs include either purchasing land and leaving it undeveloped, or buying the development rights from farmers who might otherwise have to build on their property to make money.

Some of the funding will be used to protect underground aquifers that might be damaged by overdevelopment.

The proposed law also includes a \$525 million solid waste component which would fund local recycling programs at the level of \$300 million, and provide \$50 million in funding to process medical waste.

Other solid waste funds would be used to close garbage dumps, which is a complex process because it involves massive land and waterway cleanup.

Enck said that NYPIRG was one of the few groups on an all-out campaign to boost this portion of the bond program, which started at just \$100 million.

Students who want to get involved in the election day campaign can sign up at their local NYPIRG chapter.

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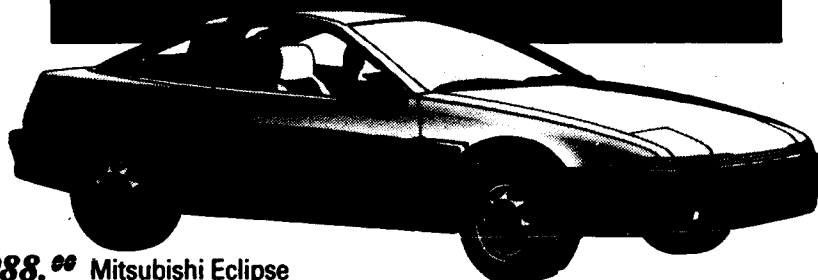
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Campus Notices

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

Psychology Honors Program Juniors are being interviewed for the Psychology Department's Honors Program. Requirements: Overall GPA of 3.00, Psychology GPA of 3.5 (exceptions individually considered). Applications available in Undergraduate Psychology Office, Psychology B-116.

Honor Society for Psychology Stony Brook's chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, is accepting applications for membership. Student must be registered as a Psychology major and have an overall GPA of 3.0 and 3.3 in psychology. One-time application and membership fee: \$30. Students should contact the chapter president, Karen Ward, at 632-2739. Karen is available in the Psychology Advisement Office, Psych-B 116, Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

On Tuesday, Vote Yes For Environmental Act

The Twenty-first Century Quality Bond Act, Proposition One on next Tuesday's ballot, would allow the state legislature to borrow \$1.975 billion to pay for much-needed environmental clean-ups and restorations. And it would finally address the increasing environmental dangers associated with pollution and the exploitation of our precious land.

The opposition to the Bond Act claims the price-tag is too high during a time of national and state recession. But in reality, now is a better time than ever for such an act.

Because our awareness has increased tremendously since the first Earth Day twenty years ago, we realize that something must eventually be done to clean up the environment, or we will exhaust every resource we have on this planet. And as we Americans produce one ton of garbage per person every year, the waste problem is only going to get worse if something is not done to prevent it.

Given that the danger will increase as time passes, we would be ignorant to believe that 1) the problem will go away by itself, or 2) we can afford to put it off until we are in better financial shape. The fact is that it will only get more expensive to clean up our centuries of irresponsible waste as time passes. Why put it off?

Although *borrowing* has become a negative word in the nation's vocabulary, as the multi-trillion dollar national debt bleeds us of everything we own, the state's figures are quite realistic. The almost \$2 billion the state would be borrowing would only amount to \$90 million for the first three years in a \$30 billion budget; 2 cents a day for taxpayers. Is this alot to ask for clean air and water?

One achievement the act sets out to accomplish is to provide \$300 million for recycling programs. NYPIRG has considered this section of the act among the most important aspects of the Bond Act, and rightfully so. The programs will finally form the incentive for people to get into the habit of recycling rather than wasting. This will make it more likely that much of the one ton of garbage each of us produces every year will be used again and again. And the less garbage we incinerate or landfill, the cleaner and more manageable our environment will be.

Among other items on the Bond Act's hit list are: restoration and development of state parks; construction and improvement of sewage treatment facilities; closure of damaging land-fills; treatment and management of medical waste; the purchasing of environmentally sensitive land. All of these will contribute to the long-awaited cleaning of our beautiful state. And

hopefully this will cause a domino effect, allowing other states to establish similar mandates on the environment.

Using our power to vote is a duty and privilege of all

of us; especially students, who unjustly inherited the waste problems of our parents and their parents. It's time we put our priorities in order. On Tuesday, Vote yes on Proposition One.

"RESOLVED: THAT THE U.N. ALSO INVESTIGATE EXCESSIVE FORCE IN NORTHERN IRELAND, SOUTH AFRICA, CHINA AND IRAN, BY THE PLO, IRAQ AND LIBYA, AND IN SYRIA, EL SALVADOR, PANAMA, THE UNITED STATES.."



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Viewpoint

Environment Is Our Most Precious Resource

By Governor Mario Cuomo

We live in a time of increasing fragility for the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the forests which sustain life and improve the quality of our everyday existence.

To preserve and protect these miraculous gifts of nature for our use and that of our children, I proposed and the Legislature passed the Twenty-first Century Environmental Quality Bond Act. This legislation will appear on the November ballot as Proposal One and I encourage all New Yorkers to learn how it affects their lives directly and to make an informed vote.

By passing environmental bond acts in 1972 and 1986 through referendum vote, New Yorkers took on the responsibility of providing their children with a healthy environment by passing the 1972 and 1986 Environmental Bond Acts. Residents of Nassau and Suffolk have long been at the forefront of efforts to address environmental concerns and have utilized the funds allocated to the area under both acts to initiate vital programs.

Long Island's model recycling efforts were aided significantly during this Administration by State grants totaling more than \$1.8 million to Nassau and more than \$2.5 million to Suffolk. These programs could be greatly enhanced by the Island's share of the \$300 million proposed for additional recycling grants. The grants will help localities purchase equipment for the collection of recyclable materials — newspapers, glass, metals, plastics and yard wastes — that the region's residents have been diverting from overburdened landfills and will help develop markets for the millions of tons of recycled products.

Long Island municipalities are also eligible for State grants under a \$175 million Bond Act program to assist in the proper closure of more than 30 current and former municipal landfills. Without these provisions, the cost of landfill closure will be borne solely by local taxpayers. The Bond Act can help solve the current crisis in local solid waste management and enable communities to put a lid on rising garbage disposal costs. Long Island's landfills that contain hazardous waste will not qualify for grants under this Bond Act, but may still be eligible for funding through the 1986 Bond Act.

Long Islanders have always demonstrated a unique appreciation for the value

of maintaining pure, clean waters for drinking, industry, wildlife habitats, recreation and tourism. The progressive deterioration of Long Island Sound's water quality has transformed this appreciation into a critical environmental challenge.

The Bond Act provides \$162 million for low-interest financing to help local governments complete critically needed improvements to inadequate sewage treatment systems. The Bond Act could help ease the financial burden on sewer ratepayers in the Nassau County sewer districts of Long Beach, Oyster Bay, Inwood, and Cedar Creek, and the Suffolk County sewer districts of Greenport, Port Jefferson, Selden and Strathmore.

Land preservation projects in the region funded through the 1972 and 1986 bond acts included additions to Hither Woods State Park, the Suffolk County pine barrens, Rock Point, the Boegner Estate and Barcelona Neck, preserving valuable open space and protecting irreplaceable drinking water supplies. These bond acts also helped preserve ecologically important wetlands in Northwest Harbor, Davis Island, Turtle Cove, Carmans River and Napeague Harbor.

The earlier bond acts were used for the improvement of recreational and historic sites throughout the region. These included historic preservation projects at the Robert Hawkins Homestead in Yaphank, the St. James General Store, The Mulford Farmstead Barn in East Hampton, Planting Fields Aboretum in Oyster Bay and the Justice Court Building in Glen Cove. Additionally, municipal park projects throughout the region received assistance under these acts.

Funding for these popular projects is now exhausted. Continued funding depends upon the \$800 million in land preservation and \$275 million in municipal park, recreation and historic preservation grants contained in the 21st Century Environmental Quality Bond Act.

Adoption of this Bond Act will help insure that the environmental and cultural treasures that we now enjoy will be available for the enjoyment of future generations. Through the Bond Act, we can prepare this great State for the challenges of life in a new century, while we help local governments keep local taxes down and maintain the integrity of one of our most precious non-renewable resources: our environment.

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Supreme Court considers abortion counseling ban

By Richard Carell
Associate Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court began scrutinizing a ban on abortion counseling at federally subsidized family planning clinics Tuesday in arguments punctuated by pointing questions from new Justice David H. Souter and

fellow members.

Souter voiced doubts about regulations that bar doctors and family planning counselors from discussing abortion even with women whose pregnancies are endangering their health.

"You are telling us the physician cannot perform his usual professional responsibility," Souter told Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the Bush administration's top courtroom lawyer. "You are telling us the secretary (of Health and Human Services) in effect may preclude professional speech."

Starr, conceding the ban "tilts against abortion," defended its validity.

Although fueled by the continuing struggle over abortion, the legal dispute over the regulation centers on free-speech rights. The court must decide whether the regulations comply with a 1970 federal law and, if so, whether they violate the Constitution. A decision is expected by July.

The argument is over information available to the 5 million low-income women who depend on family planning clinics and similar health care providers.

Last year, some 4,000 family planning clinics nationwide received about \$140 million in federal assistance.

Enforcement of the regulations, issued by the Reagan administration in 1988, has been blocked virtually everywhere by legal challenges.

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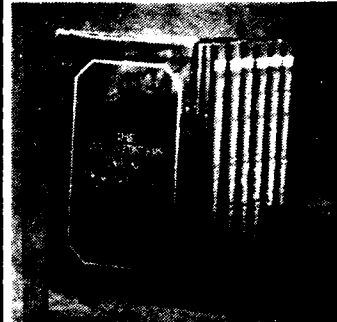
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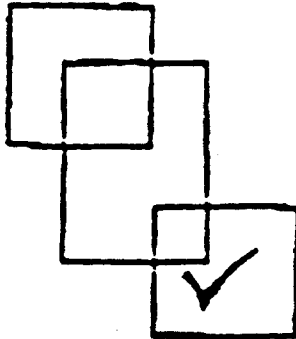
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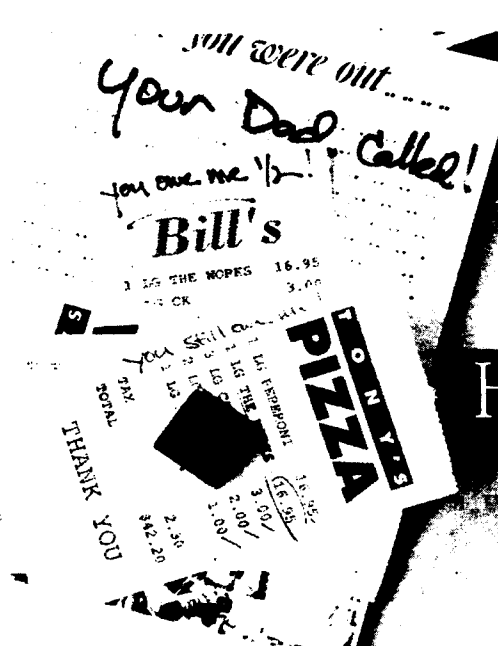
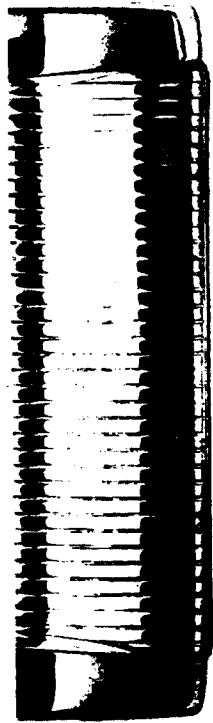
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KANSAS CITY	2	LA Raiders	Chiefs	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
CINCINNATI	7	New Orleans	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals
PITTSBURGH	3½	Atlanta	Falcons	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
Buffalo	3	CLEVELAND	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills
Washington	2½	DETROIT	Redskins	Lions	Redskins	Redskins
San Francisco	7	GREEN BAY	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers
NY JETS	4½	Dallas	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
SEATTLE	5½	San Diego	Seahawks	Chargers	Chargers	Seahawks
Chicago	5½	TAMPA BAY	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears
LA Rams	3½	Houston	Oilers	Oilers	Rams	Oilers
Denver	1½	MINNESOTA	Broncos	Vikings	Vikings	Broncos
NY Giants	9½	INDIANAPOLIS	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants

STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	GB
Guest Professors	14	10	0	—
Otto Strong	13	11	0	1
Pete Parides	12	12	0	2
Eddie Reaven	11	13	0	3
Toni Masercola	11	13	0	3

It was Pete Parides' week, as the Sea Hag nailed down eight of twelve. The Guest Professors, led by the History Department's Dr. Michael Barnhart, continue to lead the pack. Barnhart hit an impressive seven winners, good enough for a three-way tie for second for the week and allowed him to keep a one-game lead in the standings. "Lerch" Masercola continued her slide into the cellar, dropping into a tie with yours truly, who didn't do so badly in picking seven winners. This week's Guest Professor is the English Department's Professor Dan Fyfe, who's attempting to keep his faction in front, at least for one more week. Two at most. —Eddie Reaven

AP TOP 25
for week of Oct. 27

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Virginia (44)	7-0-0	1462	1
2.	Notre Dame (6)	6-1-0	1380	3
3.	Nebraska (5)	8-0-0	1350	4
4.	Auburn (2)	6-0-1	1284	2
5.	Illinois	6-1-0	1230	5
6.	Houston (2)	7-0-0	1196	6
7.	Washington (1)	7-1-0	1189	7
8.	Miami, Fla.	5-2-0	1074	8
9.	Colorado	7-1-1	1009	10
10.	Brigham Young	6-1-0	943	9
11.	Tennessee	4-1-2	870	11
12.	Florida St.	5-2-0	807	12
13.	Iowa	6-1-0	759	15
14.	Texas	5-1-0	742	13
15.	Florida	6-1-0	638	14
16.	Georgia Tech	6-0-1	612	16
17.	Mississippi	7-1-0	519	17
18.	Clemson	7-2-0	424	19
19.	Wyoming	9-0-0	407	18
20.	Michigan	4-3-0	403	20
21.	Southern Cal	6-2-0	333	21
22.	Oregon	6-2-0	230	25
23.	Arizona	6-2-0	225	23
24.	Penn St.	5-2-0	123	—
25.	Louisville	7-1-1	108	—

Statesman Scoreboard

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK
GARY GARRISON PACE JR DB 5-10 160
STAMFORD, CT

Defensive back Gary Garrison led Pace to their first victory of the season, a 24-20 win over Hobart. Garrison recorded 11 tackles (seven unassisted, one for a loss) and recovered a fumble after a Pace score and returned it for a touchdown.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK
DEAN CARINO C.W. POST SO QB 6-4 205
NORTHPORT, NY

Sophomore Dean Carino led C.W. Post to its sev-

enth victory of the season as he threw for 123 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Pioneers over Wagner 35-12. Carino completed nine of 13 passes and threw touchdown passes of 44 and five yards. Carino also ran 23 yards for a third C.W. Post touchdown.

LIBERTY FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	LFC	PF	PA	Overall	PF	PA
C. W. POST *	5-0	182	43	7-1	254	100
USMMA	3-1	79	62	4-3	148	95
ST. JOHN'S	3-2	78	86	5-3	141	130
IONA	2-2	97	79	4-4	200	168
PACE	0-4	44	134	1-7	94	232
USB	0-4	36	112	0-7-1	66	224

* Conference Champion

Micro League fantasy for baseball's winter blues

Extra Point Peter Parides

here to tell my fellow baseball junkies that there is something that can get them through the next several months: Micro League Baseball. MLB is a computer program that uses statistics to simulate a baseball game. Each player has individual statistics assigned to him: batting average, homer-

uns, runs batted in, at bats, hits, doubles, triples, walks, strikeouts, and stolen bases. In addition each player has his speed rated on a scale of one to five. Defensive statistics are also used. After a player is assigned two positions at which he is proficient, his defensive ability is rated on a scale of zero to three. When all statistics are complete, a team is ready to play. Each manager begins by picking one of ten pitchers to be the starter. After both starting hurlers are selected, each skipper picks his starting lineup from of a roster of fifteen position players. The defensive manager calls the first pitch, either a fastball, curveball, slider, or changeup/specialty pitch. In addition, the skipper can call a pitch-out, can bring the corners or the whole infield in, can call an intentional walk, or can call a computer characterization of himself or herself out

to the mound to either talk to the pitcher, warm-up a relief pitcher, or make a change. After the defensive play is logged in, the offense goes to work. Skippers can either hit away, bunt for a base-hit, or lay down a sacrifice bunt. Managers can also control their runners on base by having them run aggressively or conservatively in the event of a hit. Runners can also be told to steal or run on a hit-and-run. After both managers put in their plays, the computer uses all the statistical factors involved to simulate a result. This result is graphically displayed on the field and explained in words on the field's main scoreboard. The graphics are very realistic, from bunts down the third-base line to the crowd cheering homeruns. MLB's realism makes it a great substitution for the real thing. Every winter I replay the previous Met season. I use the

actual statistics and operate on a five-man pitching rotation. I also follow the year's disabled list. When I replayed the 1986 season I won 107 games, only one less than the Mets actually won that year. MLB has also allowed me to improve on an actual Met season. When I replayed the 1988 season I won the division with 116 victories, I defeated the Dodgers in five and beat the A's in five to capture the world championship. Do you think Frank Cashen would be interested in giving me a shot? The existence of MLB allows for the answering of many timeless questions, such as "Who were better, the 1986 Mets or the 1961 Yankees?". Well I decided to find out. I played a seven-game series and the Mets won in seven. MLB, which I believe to be the best baseball simulation program, is the perfect antidote for the baseball fan's winter blues.

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Statesman Sports

Thursday, November 1, 1990

Runners finish strong Lady Pats take 2nd; Men place 4th

By Pete Parides
Statesman Sports Editor

The Lady Patriots completed another strong performance Saturday, placing second in the Collegiate Track Conference X-C Championships behind nationally ranked Trenton State.

The Lady Pats did it without the services of Claudette Mathis, who was sick. Coach Steve Borbet was very pleased that his runners came up with an extra effort to make up for the absence of their premier runner.

"I was really happy with the way they performed; especially without our top runner. They showed some character."

Freshman Nicole Hafemeister picked up the slack, finishing tenth with a time of 20:32. She has been on a hot streak lately and Borbet believes she can cut her time to 19:00 over the next two weeks.

Just seconds behind was Delia Hopkins, who finished eleventh with a time of 20:49. As Borbet has said of her run, "Delia continues to do a great job."

Dedee Meehan came up with another solid effort, finishing the race in 21:55. Megan Pyle followed Meehan with a time of 22:01.

Ana Lin, who finished the 5000 meter course in 21:56, was named the Female Cross-Country Athlete of the Week.

The men placed fourth at Van Cortland Park, just behind Trenton State.

Pat McMurray, the men's premier runner, led the Patriots with a 26:00 run, the second best ever by a Patriot. "Pat just missed a school record by eight seconds"

He was leading the race until he got to the top of Cemetery Hill. Five runners passed him as he began to tire. He caught his wind on the way down and finished second.

"He's proved he can run with the best around," said Borbet.

Dave Briggs placed third in the race with a time of 26:58. Tony Parrado finished just behind Briggs with a time of 27:58.

Sean Bergin came in with a fairly impressive 28:19 run. Borbet feels that he must get closer to Parrado's time if the Pats are to score high in the championships.

Chris Magnifico rounded out the top five with a time 30:49.

Rob Loughlin, who finished the race in 29:00, his fastest time ever, captured the Male Cross-Country Athlete of the Week.

"They did a nice job," said Borbet. "We kind of low-keyed that race."

The Pats will now begin to prepare for the ECAC and NCAA championships. At the ECACs, the Pats must finish in the top three to make the nationals.

The next two meets are our whole season. It's an all or nothing thing," said Borbet.



Michele Turchiano

Turchiano ends career

By Pete Parides
Statesman Sports Editor

Women's Soccer Most Valuable Player Michele Turchiano ended her collegiate career in fine fashion by being named the VIP/Statesman athlete of the week.

In the Lady Pats' 2-1 victory over Columbia, Turchiano assisted on the first of Stony Brook's two goals. She later went on to score the game winning goal.

Turchiano, who hails from East Northport, was a major force for the Lady Patriots this season and will be sorely missed in the years to come.

Patriots skate past Fordham in pre-season, 5-4

By George M. Lasher
Special to Statesman

The Stony Brook Patriot ice hockey team defeated Fordham University 5-4 in a non-conference game. The Rams, who play in the first division of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference, were a formidable foe who like the Pace University, the Pats' first victim, they had not defeated in a number of seasons.

Coach Andy Kinnier used this game to get a good look at a number of players who

did not dress for the first victory against Pace. A number of sure starters, among them Steve Albert, Eric Ober and newcomers Kurt Makoske and Brian Johnson, did not make the trip to New Jersey. In addition, three goalies Tom Rufrano, Bob Capiello and Gerry Calamia, shared the duties in the nets. All played well according to Kinnier and no one net minder has stepped forward and claimed the number-one spot vacated by the graduated Rob Benkovitz.

Despite the line shuffling, the Patriots led from the start. Using four full lines consistently, the Patriots were able to wear down their opponents by the third period. Adrian Jackson, who scored twice in the season opener, recorded two more goals in this contest. On the first one he was assisted by co-captain Rob Van Pelt and Goeff Hulse, on the second by Hulse and freshman Lou Megna.

Hulse, a transfer from Cortland, also notched two goals of his own to go along

with his two assists. He opened the scoring converting passes from Van Pelt and Mike Manno, and then closed the scoring, again on an assist by Manno. The fifth Pat goal was scored by the other co-captain Brian Levy, assisted once again by Van Pelt.

Coach Kinnier was quick to point out the inspired play by the two co-captains Levy and Van Pelt. "They played out of their minds", said Kinnier. "They are psyched about this season and the quality of the players and so am I."

Coslet gets high marks for first half of season

By Pete Parides
Statesman Sports Editor

The consensus around the NFL is that first-year coach Bruce Coslet is doing a fine job. In terms of changing his team's attitude, utilizing innovative and unpredictable game strategies, and using his personnel to their fullest capabilities, the New York Jets' field general scores high marks around the league.

Coslet has made a vast improvement in the Jets' offense, as their upset of the Oilers indicates. On a third and one from the Houston 42, an obvious running situation, Coslet called a play-action pass. Ken O'Brien came through, hitting a wide-open Al Toon for a touchdown.

Coslet has done even better work with his personnel. Upon taking the job, he immediately opted to go with a youth movement, replacing veterans Roger Vick and Mickey Shuler; and using patience with such rookies

as Blair Thomas and Tony Stargell. This move toward youth has turned out the sixth rated offense in the AFC. Many around the league are very impressed with the Jets' offense — not so much in how many games it has won, but in how it has held its own against the leagues better teams.

Coslet's young players have produced because the head coach has handled them extremely well. Former San Francisco 49er head coach Bill Walsh, now an NBC analyst, has been especially impressed with the way Coslet has motivated his players following blowouts.

If there is one fault to the rookie coach, it is probably his handling of the media. One particular incident stands out.

The morning following the Jets' embarrassing Monday night loss to the Buffalo Bills, Coslet decided he was too busy to meet with reporters face-to-face. He therefore conducted a short-range conference call

from his office in the Weeb Ewbank Hall to that facility's press room. The Jets' coach became very angered at the criticism this incident sparked.

Coslet understands his relationship to the media should be better, but he feels he needs more time to get used to handling the large New York press corps that he was unaccos-

tomed to dealing with in Cincinnati.

Handling the press is just one of the areas Coslet will have to improve on, both on and off the field.

But the consensus in the NFL is that Coslet is ahead of schedule in his drive to make his young team into a playoff contender once again.

Tyson to fight — in court

By Vera Haller
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson took off his jacket and stepped into the witness box Tuesday to deny allegations that he assaulted a woman at a Manhattan dance club where, he said, boxing fans mobbed him all night like "an army of ants."

In a \$4.5 million civil lawsuit, Sandra Miller, a 26-year-old Brooklyn woman,

alleges that the former heavyweight champion "forcibly fondled" and cursed at her after she refused his advances at Bentley's Disco early Dec. 10, 1988.

In a soft, assured voice, Tyson disputed all her allegations and said he didn't even recognize Miller.

"Did you grab her buttock?" asked his attorney, Robert Hirth.

"No I did not," Tyson testified.