

## FSA Chooses New Council

By Robert Allen

Members of the Faculty Student Association elected a new executive committee at a dinner meeting in the University Club last Tuesday.

Graduate Student Kevin Kelly was elected president, Richard Solo, director of Orientation, was elected vice president, Angela Tu, an undergraduate, was elected secretary, and Dick Wueste, assistant vice president to Institutional Services, was elected treasurer.

FSA is a faculty, student organization that consists of Class A members, headed by an executive committee. FSA is responsible for most of the contracted services by the school. Some of these include: pretzel and soda vending, laundry vending, dining services and student health insurance. The FSA is also responsible for the recent renovation of the Union Cafeteria into The Bleacher Club.

Before the election that evening, the executive committee consisted of President Steve Rosenfeld, an undergraduate student, Vice President Dave Senator, a graduate student, Secretary Joe Wilson, an undergraduate student and Treasurer Gerrit Wolf, Dean of the Harriman School.

Kelly, a graduate student working toward his Ph.D. in biochemistry and has been a member of FSA for eight years. "As president I will try to move FSA forward just as I have worked with the funding committee," said Kelly, who has also been secretary and worked on FSA's funding committee for two years. "Being president is a big responsibility. People have different points of view and you have to work with them."

Kelly said he wants to work on these issues and make the food service contracts a priority by cooperating with everyone.

Before the election took place, FSA members discussed the qualifications of nominees and Wueste pointed out that an election would not be fair at that meeting



Fred Preston

HSC Photography Service

from which so many alumni and faculty members were absent. "...That with the faculty representative absent, the alumni representative absent, and the administrative representative absent, and out of a board of 14, the students with seven votes could very easily control the election," said Wueste.

After the elections, the lawyer for FSA talked a little about the history and future of FSA. "FSA has grown up politically and

fiscally. There was a time when it was in question of whether FSA would be able to continue as a financially solvent enterprise."

"FSA is solvent. Secondly, we need to make a commitment to excellence instead of just muddling through." Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, continued by stating how FSA would continue this year and on this idea of how FSA has made a commitment to excellence. FSA would fair much better in lieu of such commitment.

## Polity Favors Coke Boycott

By Leonard Belton

Polity senators voted in favor of making a formal request to the Faculty Student Association to ban the sale of Coca-Cola on campus because of its ties to the South African apartheid government.

Before the senators came to this decision, a quasi-debate was held at the Polity meeting Wednesday night between pro-coke and anti-coke groups. This faceoff gave each side an opportunity to justify their positions on this issue.

Larry Gilken, speaking on behalf of keeping Coke on campus, told the senate "Coca-Cola shouldn't be attacked because its products are being sold in South Africa." He added that Coke is not responsible for someone else using their formula.

Mahendra Pillay, a South African foreign student, disagreed with Gilken. Pillay said "there is a copyright law in South Africa which forbids any Coca-Cola products from being sold without Coke's consent."

Later several senators expressed their views on the subject.

Commuter senator, Paul Miller, said "if we ban coke from campus, why don't we ban products of China since they oppress their students. How come we aren't talking about banning products from other countries [that deprive people of their liberties?]"

A spokesman for the student group, Rightfully Opposed to Apartheid and Racism responded to Miller's point by saying that the issue at hand is South Africa and that later they will challenge other countries with "questionable policies."

The senate meeting was surprisingly subdued partly because Vice President Dan Slepian vowed to dismiss anyone from the meeting who did not conduct themselves according to the Polity conduct codes.

The meeting also had a relatively high turnout of non-polity members, with about 80 people attending the meeting altogether. "The high turnout indicates the importance of this issue," said Slepian.

## Residents and Fraternity Pledge to Clean-Up

By Mary Dunlop

Rakes, brooms, and shovels can not cleanup by themselves, so members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kelly residents guided them around Kelly Quad on Friday during a day of community clean-up.

"This is probably the best thing that has been done in the Quad all year," said Ken Fisher, Kelly Quad Director. "Cleanup is the most pressing need, especially since the flood. This helps people to feel good about the quad again."

The cleanup was organized solely by TKE. Approximately 60 residents came out to help make the Quad a better place to live. Even after a short spell of rain, the cleanup continued.

"There should be no more criticism of TKE, and about them moving into the Quad, especially from those who didn't do anything," said Fisher.

"All that we hear about fraternities is that we don't do much on campus. Nobody sees what we do, like the Blood drive or the Special Olympics. TKE does their part to help the University," said Rich Butrico, a member of TKE.

"Most of the work fell on TKE. They did a great job," added Fisher. TKE sent out flyers and also went to all of the buildings to sign people up. The equipment was supplied by the Office of Campus Residences.

Butrico and Claudio DeBellis, TKE members, coordinated the cleanup. "Last semester, there was a campus cleanup, but most of the guys were from Kelly Quad. So this year we decided to limit it to Kelly," said Butrico.

"It's great to see all these people in Kelly coming out and cleaning. It shows that the Quad is pulling together," said Vicki Brockhausen of Kelly D. Kelly D had the greatest turnout of people. More than half of those who helped lived in Kelly D.

Most of the students agreed that the Quad needed a cleaning. Since repairs are still being completed on all the roofs in the Quad, it creates more garbage than usual.

"I'm tired of living in a place that looks like a pigsty," said Pete Montalbano, a member of TKE. "If we don't clean up, no one would."

"Nine months out of the year this is home to us. I would do this at home so why not clean up here," said Marc Davino, RHD of Kelly D. "The cleanup enhances the community. It's good to see everyone out here working together."

"This cleanup helps to make people more aware," said Lisa Judge, president of Theta Phi Alpha. "It shows administration that we do care about our environment and Quad. Hopefully, this will help to get more people involved."

Carl Hanes from Dr. Marburger's office walked around the Quad and commended all of the students who were working on the cleanup. "We strongly support the students who contributed their time. It is a great idea, and a very fine project," said Hanes.

"Everyone complains about their living conditions. We showed that we are responsible enough to do something about it. We plan to do another cleanup," said Butrico. "There were more people at this year's clean up than last year's. But we have to try to get more people involved and help out."

# AROUND CAMPUS

# WEEKLY CALENDAR

## Planist Davidovich To Perform

Bella Davidovich, internationally recognized as a brilliant pianist, shares a 10th anniversary celebration with the Staller Center for the Arts in the Main Stage recital at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 16 at the University at Stony Brook.

Her first American recital was played 10 years ago before a standing room-only crowd at Carnegie Hall. That performance was followed by a decade of international engagements, numerous recordings and return appearances to Carnegie Hall, including an October 21 10th anniversary recital.

Before emigrating to this country, Davidovich was one of the Soviet Union's foremost artists, as well as one of the few women to be admitted to the inner circle of Russian cultural life. She appeared with every major Russian conductor and performed as soloist with the Leningrad Philharmonic for 28 consecutive seasons.

In the spirit of *Perestroika*, she has been reclaimed by her homeland. In December 1988, she became the first Soviet emigre musician to receive an official invitation from Gaskoncert to perform in her native land.

Born into a family of musicians, young Bella displayed rich musical talent by the age of 3 and began formal training at the age of 6. She won first prize in the Chopin Competition in Warsaw in 1949, earning the title of "Deserving Artist of the Soviet Union."

(continued on page 11)

## Monday, November 13

**Doctoral Recital**  
Raz Cohen, cello at Staller Center, USB, 8p.m. Admission is free.

**Invited Speaker Lecture**  
Dr. Alberto Ramirez, University of Colorado at Boulder, will speak on "Racism Toward Hispanics: The Culturally Monolithic Society" Student Union Rm. 236, 7:00 p.m.

**Seminar**  
Dept. of Microbiology-Characterization of the 10A1 Retrovirus, Dr. David Ott, 12 p.m., Life Sciences Lab Rm. 038

## Tuesday, November 14

**Contemporary Music Series**  
John Lessard-A retrospective concert of his recent music. Staller Center Main Stage, \$5/3. 8p.m.

## Wednesday, November 15

**Chamber Music Series continues**  
Charles Rosen, pianist. Staller Center Recital Hall, 8p.m., \$14

## Thursday, November 16

**Latin Weekend Begins**  
L.A.S.O. hosts Dance Party: Salsa Meets

House. Live Band-Eddie "Watusi" Castillo y su Orquesta. Plus live House Acts. Stony Brook Union Ballroom, 9 p.m. \$5.

**Doctoral Recital**  
Sylvia D'Avanzo, violin, Staller Center Recital Hall, 8p.m. Admission is free.

**Department of Theater Arts Performance**  
Kutiyattam, ancient dance drama with guest artists from India. Tickets \$7/\$5. Theater I Staller Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Show runs until November 19.

## Friday, November 17

**Latin Weekend Continues**  
Numerous guest lecturers, Uniti Cultural Center, Roth Quad, 3-9 p.m.

**"Say Anything"**  
COCA film to be shown in Javitz 100 at 7 9:30 and midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SBID and \$1.50 w/out.

## Saturday, November 17

**Tenth Annual Fall Fair**  
Crafts, food, etc. Christ Church United Methodist, 545 Old Town Road-Port Jefferson Station, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Latin Weekend Continues**  
Majestic Jewel Pageant at 6 p.m. in SB Union Auditorium

**"Say Anything"**  
See Friday's listing.

**Meatloaf**  
Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets available in the Polity Box Office \$10.

## Sunday, November 19

**Asian Students Association Semi-Semi-Formal**  
"ASA at the Bridge" in SB Union E.O.B. at 5 p.m. For more information and tickets call 632-3404.

**Latin Weekend Closes**  
Dinner at Gershwin Cafe, 6 p.m. free. Call 632-4315

**Send Weekly Calendar Info To Statesman P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 Or To Room 075 Of The Student Union, Zip 3200**

# ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

## Colleges Run Like Businesses Could Drop Tuition

Tuition would not go up as fast as if colleges were run more like businesses, a panel of 19 "education specialists" determined in mid-September.

"What needs to happen in American higher education is no different than what needs to happen in American industry, and is in fact happening: becoming meaner, a little leaner," said Robert Zemsky, director of the Higher Education Research Program and head of the panel.

Zemsky's group, which was sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts, said efficiency probably dictates closing some colleges and forcing others to drop certain programs.

"It will be painful. It will be difficult, but it is in higher education's best interest," Zemsky said.

Zemsky's group, for example, suggested closing campuses that have low enrollment, which it likened to "outmoded military installations, both a drag on the general economy and a misuse of scarce public funds."

The report also recommended reversing the 30-year trend toward campuses offering a wide variety of courses. Zemsky wants schools to scrap their smaller programs, and invest in their most successful ones. For example, a small liberal arts college may decide to cut its graduate programs. A university might invest more heavily in its science course while abolishing less popular curricula.

## U.S. News: Yale, Swarthmore Tops

In what has become a traditionally volatile issue, *U.S. News & World Report* ranked Swarthmore College and Yale University as the Country's best campuses.

The magazine, seeking to defuse much of the anger and resentment that has accompanied its effort to rank colleges in the past, this year attempted to find the best schools by conducting a poll of college presidents and deans.

Predictably, reaction varied among schools, said Matthew Tucker, spokesman for the magazine. "If you're ranked, then you're happy. If you're not ranked, you're not happy."

The results were divided by types of schools.

The educators said the best "national universities" were Yale, Princeton, Harvard, California Institute of Technology and Duke.

The best "regional liberal arts colleges" were St. Mary's College of Maryland, Transylvania University of Kentucky, Ohio Wesleyan and Southwestern University of Texas.

The best "regional colleges and universities" were Worcester Polytechnic, Wake Forest, Illinois Wesleyan and Trinity University in Texas.

Babson College in Massachusetts was the best business school while Harvey Mudd College in California was the best engineering school, the presidents and deans said.

## THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 11

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Solitary 5 Insane 8 Shoemaker's tools 12 Sea in Asia 13 Transgress 14 Fervor 15 Servant 16 Oolong 17 Choir voice 18 Affirm 20 Polo stick 22 Concerning 23 Rage 24 Containers 27 Surfeits 31 Mature 32 Savory 33 Native metal</p>	<p>34 Fanciful 36 Young oyster 37 Quarrel 38 Above 39 Nicklaus is one 42 Looks fixedly 46 Exchange premium 47 Plunge 49 Nerve network 50 Scorch 51 Metric measure 52 Be aware of 53 Flock 54 Still 55 Offspring: pl.</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Tibetan priest 2 Spoken 3 Metal fastener 4 Church officials 5 Apportion 6 Exist 7 Theatrical 8 Garden flower 9 Source of water 10 Tardy 11 Narrow opening 19 Earth goddess 21 Enthusiastic 23 Swift 24 Prohibit 25 Time gone by 26 Precious stone 27 Day of week 28 Cover 29 Period of time 30 Series of games 32 Snick and — 35 Spare the price of 36 Stirs into activity 38 Guido's low note 39 Long, deep cut 40 S-shaped molding 41 Falsifier 42 Barracuda 43 City in Nevada 44 Short jacket 45 Stitches 48 Anger</p>
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# Student Polity Page

## Student Polity Association

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#### New Hours:

**Mondays:** 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

**Thursdays:** 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.



Make appointments in Student Polity

## Specula General Staff Meeting

Tuesday Oct 14th at 6 P.M.

Rm. 040 Central Hall

Pictures are coming again!

Appointments the week of 10/3 in the Union Lobby

Pictures Dec. 4,5,7,8 in the Auditorium 9 - 3 P.M.

## SAE UPCOMING EVENTS

SAE General Meeting 11-14-89

SAE Car Wash 11-15-89

Speaker from Boeing 11-28-89

Speaker from NASA 12-14-89

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Come to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance meetings  
if you have any suggestions.

Thursday nights, Union room 231A 8:30 p.m.

# Academic Scholars Are Honored

By Tracy Peers

Last spring academic departments were asked to nominate one or more juniors from their departments for a scholarship from the University Association. The three winners, Anna Bentsianov, Donnah Facey, and Albert Samadi, were awarded a check for \$750 at a luncheon in September, and will be presented with an award in April at the Academic Excellence Awards Ceremony.

The recipients were asked to fill out an application consisting of letters of recommendation and several essays. The students were chosen on the basis of service and scholarship by a committee appointed by Carol Marburger, president of the University Association.

The University Association has been in existence since the university was founded. The Junior Award was established in 1967. The amount of money awarded varies from

year to year, depending on the amount of money raised by their annual fundraiser, according to Carol Marburger. The fundraiser is usually a progressive dinner. This year the dinner will be held on May 5, 1990.

Donnah Facey, who is a student in the School of Nursing, was "elated and excited, but most of all honored" when she found out she had won. Her money has been put towards her academic tuition, room and board, she said. She plans to finish her education in the school of nursing and wants to obtain a doctoral degree in the health profession of her choice.

Anna Bentsianov is working on a double major in the fields of biology and Russian, and will attend medical school upon graduation. She is saving the scholarship for medical school tuition. "I was surprised and very pleased when I found out I had won."

Albert Samadi is also pursuing two different fields of study. He is majoring in biochemistry and minoring in Judaic Studies. He was accepted in the first class of the University's Scholars for Medicine program and he is guaranteed admission into the School of Medicine in 1990, said Samadi.

When asked how he felt after winning, Samadi responded, "I was pleased, extremely surprised because the competition was so high." He plans on saving the scholarship for medical school tuition and is interested in studying ophthalmology or becoming an ear, nose, and throat doctor.

In addition to the numerous varied scholastic and extracurricular activities each of the recipients are involved in, they are all members of the Sigma Beta Honor Society.



Donnah Facey

# Amherst Students Sit-In Versus *The Collegian*

By The College Press Service

On September 27, about 20 University of Massachusetts-Amherst students burst through the back door of the offices of the Collegian, the campus paper, to sit in until David Mark, the paper's top editor, would agree to resign.

The students were enraged by Mark's September 19 editorial recounting his summer trip to the Israeli-ruled West Bank of the Jordan River. The United Nations observers posted there, Mark wrote, struck him as "sickeningly pro-Palestinian."

Mark ultimately refused to resign.

Halfway across the country, a Michigan State University student in a dorm lounge spied a small statue cast from a 100-year-old design depicting George Washington's

horse's groom. The features of the groom, who was black, were sculpted in a manner that many would consider racist today. The student, unaware of the statue design's age, complained to his resident advisor, who urgently relayed the complaint to the dorm director.

Dorm director Rob Weiler subsequently was accused of being insensitive because he didn't immediately rush to the student lounge to see the statue.

Similarly loose accusations of racism have occurred at Metropolitan State College in Denver and the universities of Michigan and Maryland, among others, recently.

And while people have tossed dirty names at each other before, new anti-racism rules adopted at some schools have made accu-

sations of racism potent weapons that can cost instructors their jobs, student editors their positions, and even classmates their college careers.

Tufts, Emory, Penn State, and Brown universities, Trinity College, and the universities of Connecticut, Michigan, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, among others, recently have adopted rules limiting what campus residents can say.

"It's hard enough to get students to speak up (in class), and when they are afraid of the consequences, it only makes it worse," said Pamela Stephens, a senior at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

"We've got to be concerned about how the rules are drawn," adds Jordan Kurland of

the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which monitors academic freedom issues on campuses and has scheduled a "discussion" about the rules at a conference Nov. 8-10. "They get very complicated."

University of Connecticut political science Prof. Larry Bowman concedes limits on what can be said in class can be inhibiting. "Yeah, (bannings) certainly worry me."

"If you're teaching black history and use language people used to refer to slaves, you'd better make it clear that you don't imply the same language is appropriate for today," said Roger Ransom, who teaches Civil War history at the University of California-Riverside.

(Continued on page 11)

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# Have You Had Your Blood Pressure Checked? Kidney Ailments Linked to Race, Stress and High Blood Pressure

By Man-Nor Yu

"One minute I was fine," said Randolph Manning, a post kidney failure patient, "and the next minute I received phone calls from three doctors telling me that I should check myself into the hospital. The doctors said the result of my blood work was so bad that I could go into a coma at any time. Before I knew it, I was on dialysis."

Manning, 41, of Poquott, Long Island, suffered from hypertension, or high blood pressure, four years ago. Within one month, his kidneys failed.

"If you are black and have not had a check-up, run to the nearest doctor and get your blood pressure checked," said Dr. Felix Rapaport, a nationally-known transplant surgeon who is also the chairman of surgery at the University Hospital at Stony Brook. "You will save yourself a lot of trouble."

Manning said he was on dialysis for almost three years before he was fortunate to receive a new kidney, about a

year ago. Manning said he was fortunate to have the proper medical care before and after he became ill. Once tested as having kidney failure, he was put on dialysis. Last year, he received a new kidney with blood type compatible to his.

Rapaport has found that most blacks reject the transplanted organ. Manning said the cause of these rejections with blacks is not racial but economic. One of the anti-rejection medicines used to suppress the patients' immune system in order to accept the new kidney in the body is very expensive. A bottle of Cyclosporine, one type of anti-suppressant, costs \$250 to \$400.

"I knew of patients with financial difficulties who had organ transplants," said Manning. "They were constantly worrying about where to finance their next supply of medication. When you don't have the money to maintain your health after surgery, and you have so much pressure with finance, it is clear to see why most blacks fail after they have surgery."

"Once again, I am fortunate that I have a good medical coverage, and my insurance pays for my medications. After my surgery, I had to go for follow-up maintenance every couple of days, and now it is every two months."

The blacks represent a large proportion of the poor, and the poor have a difficult time in terms of health care and maintenance as compared to wealthier people. Naturally they are in higher risk of health problems, Manning said.

Since high blood pressure leads to kidney failure, and kidney failure leads to dialysis, and finally, to a possibility of kidney transplants, which blacks have a higher risk of rejecting, the only solution, according to Rapaport, is to use preventive medicine.

High blood pressure is a controllable and treatable disease. Prevention is not only less expensive, but it also prevents the cause of kidney failure.

Rapaport said the lack of public education is one of the problems. The awareness of this should be brought into the school system, he said, and the best way to educate the family is to educate the children. Blacks should also be warned to have their blood pressure checked as early as possible, beginning with children, Rapaport said.

"Kidney disease is a very real public health problem. With every small candle a person holds to represent the problem and you get a million of them, suddenly you will see a tremendous light. Maybe then the government will see the problem and grant funds to solve the problem of kidney disease."

Treatment on dialysis and recovery after transplantation have been successful for Manning, but for most blacks, kidney disease caused mainly by high blood pressure remains the highest incidence in the nation.

year ago.

Dialysis is a treatment for kidney failure patients, and the machine filters blood like the normal circulatory system.

"A person on dialysis is like having a part-time job without being paid, and a job you can't miss," said Manning.

Each treatment takes almost 4 hours a day, with a total of 5 hours a week. Some patients become so ill that they even wanted to die, Manning said. The problem with dialysis is that a person gets extremely tired.

"Even lifting a hand over your head for a few seconds is a chore," said Manning. "Everything is not the same. Your skin tone, taste buds, and the ability to smell, it all changes. Your entire digestive system and metabolism also change. Your body begins to burn muscle instead of burning fats."

"It's not as though you can't do anything, it's your proficiency that is affected. I have to pace myself and catch my breath every few minutes. I have to do things in chunks."

Dialysis is paid for by the government under Medicare. According to Rapaport, the government spends more than \$35,000 a year for each person on dialysis treatment in New York City, and almost half of the people on dialysis are blacks.

Most patients must remain on dialysis until they have the proper match from an organ donor. "The donor's blood type must be ABO compatible to the recipient," said Rapaport. "Among the 55,000 patients that need organ transplants, less than 100 were performed in 1988 in the United States."

According to the National Kidney Foundation of the National Capital Area Inc., blacks suffer from kidney failure four times more often than whites. At Howard University Hospital, a major transplant center in Washington D.C., a study showed that in one year, among 80% of organ donors in Washington D.C. were non-black. But, 95% of the patients receiving these kidneys were blacks.

"I believe blacks have a higher risk of high blood pressure because of their social and economic standard," said Manning. "Historically, blacks have had a difficult time climbing the social ladder. And their diet has always had a high content of salt. Salt was used to preserve the food from spoiling."

"Since their social and economic status has not changed, their lifestyle and diet remains the same over the years. In addition, they are constantly worrying about finding a job with adequate income to support their families. With these types of problems, I think anyone would have high blood pressure."

But, Manning's doctor believes that his sudden high blood pressure was a result of a mixture of two medications that he was taking at the same time. His high blood pressure caused his kidneys to fail.

## Boatswain, Smith Named to Council

By Stephanie Rodriguez

The official results from the Polity Election has established Racheal Boat swain as Polity Treasurer in a 382 to 193 victory over Jerry Cooke and has announced Jimmy Swan Smith the newly elected Freshman Representative by a 210 to 173 vote over Scott Joachim.

Both Boatswain and Smith expressed an overall satisfaction with the entire election process during informal interviews. But, Smith said he was dissatisfied with some conditions of the by laws and a problem with equal exposure with posters and flyers.

Bill Burke of the Polity Election Board has said in next the Polity elections next April the bylaws will be changed in order to make the election a fairer process.

Boatswain, majoring in applied math and statistics, has been acting as Polity Treasurer in her new role as chief finance officer expertly has promised to make sure student money is allotted fairly and evaluate each organization's needs as a goal. She said she is also concerned about maintaining good relations with merchants and groups in the community.

Smith, 18, freshman representative, is new to the United States from Guyana, South America and is majoring in electrical engineering. Smith cites his ambitions as representative to give to polity the "freshman point of view" and to harbor freshman involvement. His goals are to clean up G and H quads with the help of student involvement and assistance in maintenance from the university.

A longer term goal is to get students off the mandatory meal plan, Smith said. His concern is an over extended financial burden that could somehow be abolished or alleviated for the good of the students. His roles as freshman representative now include serving on the CSI committee and the Multi Cultural Undergraduate Committee. He is also acting as assistant treasurer. Smith found the race a great experience and said lots of his support came from the cultural center and his campaign manager Naala Royale.

THE LITTLE Given \*\*\* By The N.Y. Times

### MANDARINS

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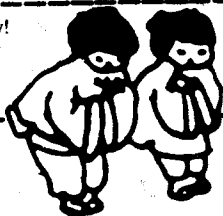
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## U.S. to Blame for the Selling of America

The anger of American citizens at Japanese businesses for their recent purchases of Columbia Pictures and Rockefeller Center is aimed in the wrong direction. Instead of harboring ill sentiments toward the Japanese, Americans should instead be angry at the American companies who agreed to sell off their businesses to a foreign nation in the first place.

Sony's purchase of Columbia Pictures and Mitsubishi's purchase of the Rockefeller property have set off a wave of anti-Japanese feelings among U.S. citizens, with some Japanese accusing Americans of racism. To some degree, these Japanese citizens are correct. Some Americans may very well be using these recent purchases as an excuse to hate the Japanese, stirring up feelings not expressed since Pearl Harbor and World War II. This has resulted in officials within the Japanese government seriously considering a more distant relationship with the United

States and the sharing of advanced Japanese technology with the Soviet Union.

These anti-Japanese sentiments are misplaced. We, as Americans, should not hold any ill will toward foreign purchasers, be they Japanese, Chinese, German or what-have-you. We should instead hold ill will toward the owners of Columbia and the Rockefeller property, and the other owners of companies who sell their American-born businesses to foreign countries. They are the ones to blame. For a price, they are willing to participate in the buying and selling of America. Do they have no sense of tradition or nationalism? It will be disheartening in the future to visit an American (and New York) icon such as Rockefeller Center, only to realize that it belongs to another country.

In response to the public backlash in America toward the Japanese over their purchases, a Japanese businessman said

that no one was forcing the Americans to sell their companies--they did not have to sell if they did not want to. How true.

A perfect example of blame misplaced is American's attitude toward Ronald and Nancy Reagan's recent trip to Japan, where they extolled all the benefits of Japanese investments in America. For this, the former U.S. president and his wife were paid two million dollars. Many in our country have ridiculed the Japanese for bringing the Reagans to Japan and paying them for their services. A better attitude for us would be: nobody forced Reagan to accept the invitation of the Japanese, he did not have to go, and he did not have to accept the money.

The next time you hear someone -- or yourself -- saying, "Those Japanese are going to own this country," you should tell that person or yourself, "If that happens, we'll only have ourselves to blame."

## Statesman

Fall 1989

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## SOMETHING TO SAY?

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. Statesman reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.





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1. Only if we know human nature can we know the nature of the true good for human beings. And only if we know the nature of the true good for human beings can we arrive at an idea of the truly just society. Thus, if we know human nature and the nature of the good for human beings, we can arrive at an idea of the truly just society.
- Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?
- (A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.
  - (B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.
  - (C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.
  - (D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement.
  - (E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.

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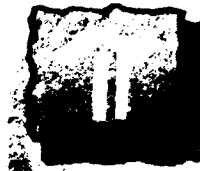
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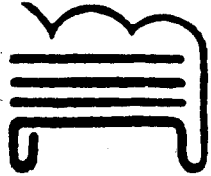
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## CAMPUS NOTICES

Pakistani Students Association has a general meeting on November 13, Monday, at 8:30 pm in the Fanni Brice Lounge. For further information call 632-2632. All welcome. Come and mingle, get to know your 'desi' peers!

IEE wishes Maria Cendana the best of luck in her Beauty Pageant, on November 18, 1989.

IEE congratulates:  
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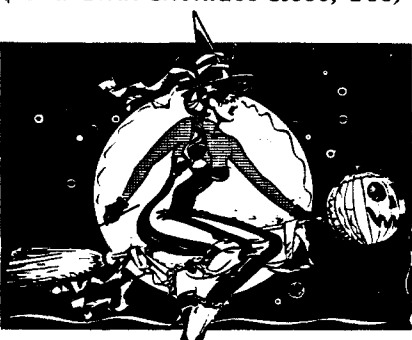
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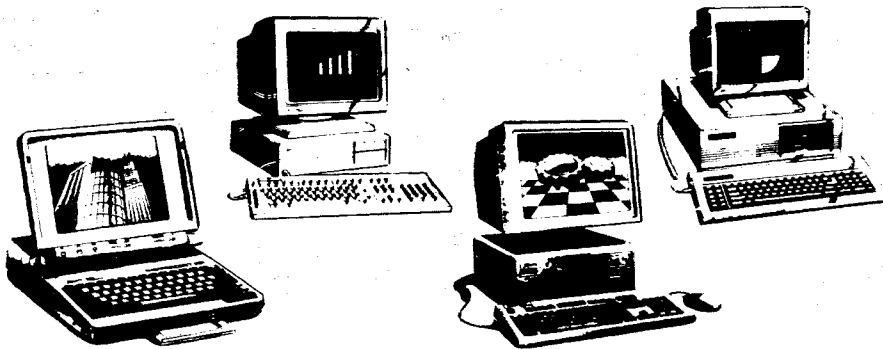
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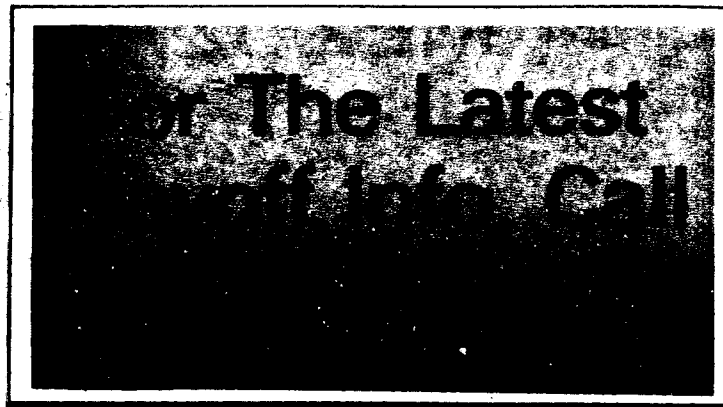
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1989

# Pats Drop Season Finale To Pace Setters

It was the last game of the season for both teams, both were having losing seasons. For the Patriots, it would have been their fourth win and for the Pace Setters it would have been their first win of the season.

The teams were evenly matched and the game was very close, it could have gone either way. The Patriots had a 9-7 lead with :43 left to play in the fourth quarter. It looked like a Patriot victory was near. The ball was on the Stony Brook 28, Pace quarterback Matt Coleman tried three times unsuccessfully to move the ball, finally on 4 and 10 Scott Pluschau kicked a school record 45 yard field goal, to give Pace (1-9, 1-4 Liberty Conference), the lead 10-9 and their first win of the season.

For the Patriots it was indicative of how the entire season was played.

Both team failed to score in the first quarter.

With the Patriots first two possessions, they moved the ball within Pace's 20 yard line. However, they failed to capitalize, twice.

"We had a couple of opportunities to cash in on early in the game, which we didn't," said head coach Sam Kornhauser, "they came back to haunt us later in the game."

In the first play of the second quarter, Stony Brook (3-7, 1-4 Liberty Conference), brought the ball down to the Pace 8 yard



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

Sam Kornhauser

line, Bob Burden missed the field goal.

By half time the Setters were up by 7-0. The Setters, Al Scott scored on an 11 yard pass from Coleman. The extra point by Scott

Pluschau was good. The Patriots had more total offensive yards and also more penalties. They were penalized 6 times for 60 yards. Oliver Bridges was kept to a minimal 44 yards on 10 carries.

With 4:27 left in the third quarter, Burden kicked a 46 yard field goal to make the score 7-3.

On the first drive of the fourth quarter, Stony Brook brought the ball from their own 19 yard line to Paces 9. With 6:11 remaining in the game, the Patriots had to kick the ball to the Setters. With the ball in the possession of the Setters, Burden had an interception on the Pace 8 yard line. with 5:59 left to play. Stony Brook still had a chance to win.

Quarterback Randy Kopp threw a 7 yard pass to Dan Jones had a touchdown for the Patriots with 4:45 left to play, but Burden's kick was no good. The score stood at 9-7, in favor of the Patriots.

Stony Brook fans though the team could hang on and win but Pluschau had a school record field goal to give the Setters the win.

If Burden extra point in the fourth quarter and his missed field goal in the second would have been good, the Patriots would have won the game.

"If Bob Burden made the extra point kick I think Pace would have changed their strategy and gone for the win instead of the tie," said Kornhauser.

# Season Ends for V-Ball

By Liam McGrath

The Lady Patriots volleyball team finished its season last weekend by placing sixth in the New York State Division III Championships. Stony Brook finished with an overall record of 30-13, becoming the second team in school history to achieve the 30 win plateau.

State powerhouse St John Fisher ended the Lady Patriot's season with a 12-5, 15-3, 15-12 win in the quarterfinal round of the

tournament, held at SUNY Geneseo.

Stony Brook had achieved placement in the championship bracket with a second place finish in its pool, behind the Rochester Institute of Technology. R.I.T. was the eventual tournament runner-up, falling to Cortland State in the final.

Captain Janet Benson and Anastasia Nikas led the Lady Patriot attack with 32 and 35 kills, respectively.

(Continued on page 13)

# Off-Season Help for Baseball Addicts

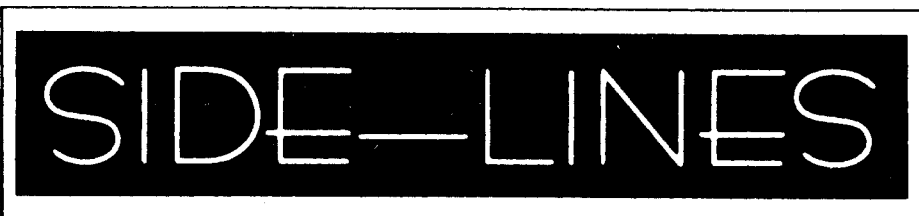
It's November 13; temperature is in the 50's. Not too cold yet, but frigid nights will soon be here. Bare trees, and others skimpily clad in reddish-golden hues, signify autumn, and the coming of winter. Now's a good time for walks in the woods, games of two-hand-touch with the boys.

This is usually the time of year when baseballaholics are in the throes of painful withdrawal. It's been more than 40 lonely days since the end of the regular season — six weeks since double plays, caught stealings, boxscores. Worse than that, spring training is 101 days away. Ouch!

A baseballaholic is an addict like any other. He needs baseball, in some form, to survive. Every summer day loses the better part of an hour to the addict's poring over articles, statistics, press-service shorts. He drinks in every smidgen of baseball that his daily newspaper offers.

In the evenings, or weekend days, the addict takes himself to the nearest big-league ballpark and feasts on the game. Or maybe he stays home that night and wanders from channel to channel on his TV set, watching baseball.

When his favorite team is playing a game, the baseballaholic doesn't miss it. The addict will hurdle any occupational or familial obligations with a transistor radio. Even at the MET, in the midst of some fabulous Italian opera, you're likely to see addicts with earphones if the Mets or Yankees are



By Kestya Kennedy

playing ball.

So usually, in the autumn and winter months, the baseballaholic is lost. He gropes at tattered news clippings, reads books by Roger Angell and Tom Boswell, maybe watches an old game on tape. Many addicts will follow other sports and enjoy them immensely. But that doesn't ease the addiction. It's like an alcoholic drinking soda.

This year there is a cure. Senior Association baseball has arrived. Though not major-league caliber, it is fundamentally-delicious baseball being played by men who once reigned in the Bigs. Not old-timers either. The average age in this 35-and-older league (32 for catchers) is 38. Still young enough to play baseball better than all but a relative handful of the 25-year-olds in this country.

We owe thanks to league founder Jim Morley for easing the pain of thousands. The Association is his baby, and boy is it beautiful. Eight Floridian teams in two divisions will play 72 games this winter. They'll play in minor league stadia in places like Bradenton, Winter Haven, St. Petersburg, Orlando. And when the pennant races are done — Yes! We will actually experience the ecstasy of a pennant race in the middle of winter! — the North Division winner will meet the South Division winner in a best-of-three playoff. This is real baseball stuff.

Now Florida, which clamors for a major league team, will have more than spring training to flaunt. They'll have baseball from November to January. So when the tourists flood in, they won't always have to sit by the pool, lie on the beach, flirt on the Strip. They can go see a baseball game if they want to.

Thank you Mr. Morley.

We must wait to see how the league pans out, but so far, so good. In the first game to be shown on New York television, it was baseball very much like it oughta be. St. Petersburg Pelican's pitcher Jon Matlack — who along with Jerry Koosman (also in the league) was the best Mets lefty prior to Sid Fernandez — kicked his leg as high as ever, and fired. In the batter's box, sucking his toothpick as in K.C. Royal days gone by, stood the Orlando Juice's U.L. Washington. Washington lashed a single. Then up stepped Lenny Randle (batted .304 for the Mets one year) and he executed a hit-and-run play as if he'd been doing it all his life. He had.

And so it went. Orlando got a home run by Jose Cruz and six perfect innings from ex-Yankee pitcher Bob Shirley. The Juice cruised to victory and closed to one game behind the first-place Pelicans.

This isn't going to be a substitute for Major League baseball; nothing could be. Yet it is solid, do-anything-to-win baseball being played in 80-degree weather beneath blue skies. There are suddenly standings to follow and old favorites — guys like Vida Blue, Mickey Rivers, Al Hrabosky, Tug McGraw, Bill Madlock — to watch. The summer game has arrived in autumn. Did I say thank you, Mr. Morley?