

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
September 15, 1986
Volume 30, Number 4

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Bookstore Atrium Becomes Overdue Issue

By Jamie Parlow

The completion of the Barnes and Noble Bookstore atrium, originally set for last winter, is now set for mid-October, according to Barnes and Noble Regional Director, Patrick Maloney.

Maloney said of the completion of the atrium that "has been a very difficult project because Barnes and Noble has had to make a good number of structural and design changes."

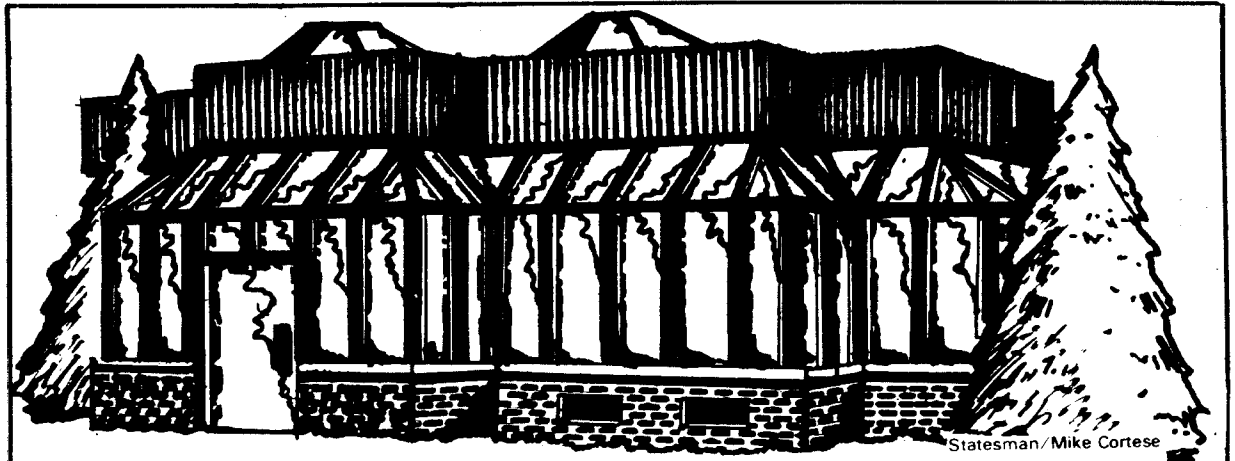
University President John Marburger said the administration is "very disappointed and unhappy" with the slow progress towards completion of the facility. He added that Paul Madonna, director of Budgeting and Finance, has worked closely with the bookstore and has kept him abreast as to just what has caused the delays. Marburger referred to the problems only as "technical." Madonna could not be reached for comment.

Director of Auxiliary Services Richard Weuse attributed the delays to a "number of compounded difficulties," which he called "explainable." He also said that there were difficulties getting started, such as getting an accurate preliminary soil test, chemical fireproofing of beams and missed deadlines, which shoved work schedules back considerably. "Due to freezing, thawing and refreezing of the ground last winter soil tests could not be conducted until there was an actual thaw," he said. These tests are necessary to ensure the ground below the structures foundation can support the atrium. Construction was stalled again when it was discovered that specifications should have included spraying of a chemical fireproofing on the steel beams being used for construction, which is required by New York State building and fire safety codes.

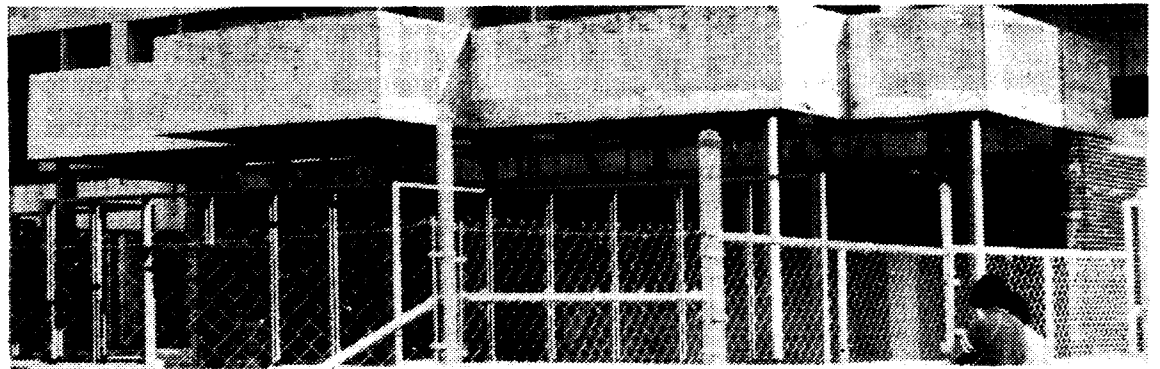
Due to the large amount of glass that will surround the atrium, all specifications and measurements of the foundation and frame had to be exact before the window footings could be set, Weuse said.

When it was proposed a year ago to move the bookstore from the Stony Brook Union to the basement of the Frank Melville Jr. Library, Barnes and Noble also presented the administration with the idea of building the atrium.

According to Marburger the request was well received by the administration with the understanding that Barnes and Noble has spent great deal more money than they initially



Artist's conception of how the atrium will look when it is completed, hopefully around mid-October.



The Barnes and Noble Bookstore atrium in its current condition.

intended, Marburger said. "When all is said and done the atrium will be very nice," he added. He also said that the university intends to fix-up the grounds in front of the atrium and will totally re-landscape the area.

When completed, the atrium will serve mostly as an aid to handling student traffic in a much quicker fashion. "We don't want students waiting in long lines," bookstore manager Don Condrey said.

Twelve permanent cash registers and counters will be added as well as "more selling space for products in line with needs of the students," Condrey said. He also said the atrium is a project Barnes and Noble wanted to do to "enhance and promote the Stony Brook Campus."

During the past week, construction has been resumed and barring any further delays, the atrium should be open to students in mid-October.

Tougher Curriculum Requirements Final

By Keith H. Ebenholtz

After almost four years of work, the new Core Curriculum requirements have been completed and implemented. Beginning with this year's freshmen, students will have to complete a much more structured series of degree requirements or "core" courses.

Replacing the previous Chinese Menu distribution requirements such as any 12 credits from the Arts and Humanities will be a list of specific courses in each of 12 areas that a student must choose from.

According to Acting Vice Provost for Undergraduate Affairs Aldona Jonaitis, core requirements were made less stringent due to student protest. Ted Goldfarb, associate vice provost for Undergraduate Studies said that "young faculty also pressured the university to loosen curriculum requirements such as writing, because they felt pressured to do more research." Loosening requirements gave faculty more time to work on research. Goldfarb added that the loosening of requirements gave students the opportunity to become too specialized and that according to surveys taken of past graduates, many of them regretted not having had more writing and other core type courses relating to culture, history and so on.

Jonaitis said a curriculum review committee was formed by then Provost Homer



Statesman Keith Ebenholtz
Aldona Jonaitis

Neal and others, to look at a more cohesive series of requirements and generally to define "the well educated Stony Brook student." The committee set forth six core themes: Global Thinking, Cultural Perspectives, Western History & Culture, Future Society, Implications of Science & Society, Implications of Technology in Society. In the May 1983 Curriculum Review Committees report, other issues were also discussed in terms of improvement. Some of those issues include class sizes, the lack of faculty ac-



Jerry Schubel

cess, and the impersonality of the campus. Nancy Beuschel, a freshman, said that these new requirements "cause a lot of anxiety" primarily because she is "still confused about a lot of things — especially because the wording of the catalog isn't clear at all to me." Beuschel also said, after looking over the new required courses, that half of them are areas that she has no interest in and would not have taken had there been no such requirements. "I see their point about well rounded education, but the desire to

avoid uninteresting courses outweighs the good provided by well rounded courses in my opinion." Nancy said her comments generally echo those of most of the freshmen she has spoken with.

In response to these kind of comments, Provost Jerry Schubel said, it is "our responsibility to expose students to things that will do them a lot of good in the long term. We have a good plan now, for core curriculum and the questions now is how well will the courses be taught, and generally how well will the program be executed, what sort of interaction the students will have with the faculty." He added that "if we only just took the things we were interested in we might not be very well equipped to deal with major issues, ethically or in a scholarly way when we got out."

In response to the statements concerning a lack of comprehension and information about the core curriculum, Goldfarb suggested that students come to the Center for Academic Advising Library E-3310. Advising is given on a walk-in basis and the best time of year to get help with the least amount of waiting is in the middle of the semester. Goldfarb also said he would like to see a student-to-student advising initiative through the Residence Halls Association or through Polity.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, September 15

JAZZ WORKSHOP: The International Art of Jazz will hold its first session of a 10-week series of free instrumental jazz workshops for serious young Suffolk musicians between the ages of 13 and 23. The workshops will be held 6-10 p.m. in the Music Wing of the Fine Arts Center. For more information call the IAJ at 246-6125 or 632-6590.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION: The Suffolk County Human Rights Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Legislative Auditorium, Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge.

Tuesday, September 16

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR BEGINNERS: A workshop series on basic use of a 35 mm SLR camera and basic darkroom procedures. It begins at 7:30 p.m. and will continue on the first and third Tuesday of each month. It will be held in the Port Jefferson Free Library. For more information call 473-0022.

HOW TO CHOOSE A MATE: A lecture sponsored by the Women's Group of Suffolk Community College at Selden will be held in the Babylon Student Center student lounge from 3:30-4:40 p.m.

Wednesday, September 17

ATTICA DOCUMENTARY: *Attica*, a film on the maximum security prison, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in Psychology B, room 248. The film showing is sponsored by the Red Balloon Collective. A discussion will follow.

NYPIRG SPEAKER: Walter Hang, the statewide toxic project coordinator, will be speaking at the NYPIRG open house meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Fireside Lounge. NYPIRG members will also introduce the agenda for this semester. For more information call Rich Drury at 632-6457.

EVENING EXPRESS: A program at Stony Brook for part time students will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 473-0022.

Thursday, September 18

WOMEN ON CAMPUS SYMPOSIUM: The university is holding a public meeting to seek advice on how it can improve conditions for women on campus. The meeting will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in rooms on the second floor of the union. For more information call Ruth Cowan at 632-7498.

SELF HYPNOSIS WORKSHOP: Runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Heathouse, 555 North Country Road in St. James. For more information call 862-6743.

Friday, September 19

RALLY FOR LIBERTY: A rally for civil liberties, equality, justice and peace with speakers from the campus and surrounding communities will begin at 11:30 a.m. in front of the administration building. The rally is sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the Long Island Gay/Lesbian Action Coalition and the Democratic Socialists of America.

FALL FEST: Grucci fireworks, musical entertainment, carnival rides and a craft show will be among the events at this year's fest. The event, being held in cooperation with the Three Village Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and will run through Saturday. For more information, call Polity at 246-3673.

Sunday, September 21

ART SHOW: The Gallery North in Sea-tauket will be opening a new exhibition of oils and pastels by Mary Vitelli Berti and stone and clay sculpture by Christopher Berti. A reception will be held from 2-5 p.m. The show runs through October 26.

Around Campus

Vice Provost for Graduate Studies Named

Robert Lichter, regional director for grants at the Research Corporation for the past three years, has accepted appointment as vice provost for research and graduate studies. Provost Jerry Schubel welcomed Lichter to the faculty on September 4. "Dr. Lichter has a distinguished record as a scientific administrator, and Stony Brook is fortunate to have him joining our staff," he said.

Dean of Continuing Education Named

Paul Edelson, currently the assistant director of courses at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., has been named as the dean for continuing educa-

tion. He will assume his new post on September 19. University President John Marburger said he is pleased to have someone with Edelson's credentials come to Stony Brook. "His years of experience in administering adult education programs should be invaluable," he said. Edelson has been involved in continuing education for the past 14 years.

Infant Alumni Reunion

A reunion at a university is not unusual — unless the oldest alumnist is six years old. The reunion is a celebration for the "alumni" of University Hospital's specialized newborn intensive care and parents unit. The gathering will take place this Sunday from 2-5 p.m. The Newborn Intensive Care Unit of the Children's Med-

ical Service was opened in August 1980. Since then more than 2,000 premature or high-risk infants have been given care.

Literary Magazine Debuts

Stony Brook's literary arts magazine *Quixotica* has released its premier 50 page issue, which contains poems, shorts stories and artwork. The magazine was started last semester to provide a means of artistic expression on campus. The cost of the first issue is \$1.50 and it will be on sale in the Union Lobby and other locations throughout the university. A general interest meeting is being held on Monday at 8 p.m.

Across the Nation

Great Peace March Moves On

The Great Peace March for Global Disarmament is a march across the country which began last February. The march, made up of about 700 people, is gaining in size as it passes through major areas. The march is expected to arrive in New York City at the end of October and will end in Washington, D.C. on November 15. To complete the 3,325 mile trek, marchers walk an average of 10-15 miles per day. The marchers range in age from 13 months to 79 years old. They recently passed through Cleveland, Ohio.

Women Earning More Science Degrees

The new National Science Foundation report found that women earned 38 percent of the undergraduate science degrees granted in 1983, up from 26 percent in 1970.

States Should Take Over Bankrupt Schools

The latest school reform report, released at the National Governor's Conference in South Carolina last week, said that states should take direct control over public schools that do not meet certain learning standards.

Genetics Experiment Stopped

University of California at Berkeley Scientists have said they will wait to spray vegetation with genetically engineered bacteria aimed to inhibit frost until a court rules on the environmental impact of the experiment. An environmentalist group, in its suit against the university, argued that scientists must prove the bacteria will not harm other plants if it escapes control.

Enrollment Drops Two Percent

The much-anticipated but long-delayed start of a precipitous decline of U.S. college enrollment may have finally started last fall, when undergraduate enrollment fell to 10.8 million students, a two percent decline from last year, the College Board's census of 3,023 campuses revealed last week. Demographers predict that, with few 18-year olds in the population, college enrollments will decline annually until 1991.

Deficit May Cause \$1.1 Billion Education Cut

If Congress doesn't find a way to stem the growth of the federal budget deficit and keep it "down" to \$144 billion by October 6, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings

balanced budget law will mean automatic cuts of about \$1.1 billion for the U.S. Dept. of Education, the Office of Management and Budget estimated last week.

Student Sentenced For Apartheid Protest

Local Judge John Boswell sentenced Dartmouth student Rajiv Menon to a week in jail and a \$250 fine for his part in disrupting Dartmouth's June commencement to protest the school's investments in South Africa.

Law Student Faces Terrorism Charges

Pace Law Student Craig Leitner, 24, voluntarily returned to Israel from New York last week to face charges he was involved in a May, 1984 terrorist attack on an Arab bus on the West Bank.

Drinking Age Hike Sends Students Across Border

Bars in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico last week reported serving huge crowds of students who crossed the Rio Grande from New Mexico State and Texas at El Paso to escape Texas' new 21-year-old minimum legal drinking age law, which went into effect September 1.

The Weather Corner

By Adam Schneider

Downed power lines, howling winds gusting to 105 miles per hour, ten foot waves, and major damages — all images to recall as we approach the one-year anniversary of Hurricane Gloria. What started as a small low pressure area in the Caribbean Sea gradually grew into one of the fiercest storms on record. Believe it or not, we experienced the hurricane in its diminished state. At one time, its peak winds were near 180 miles per hour and the barometric pressure in the eye was a record low.

But don't be lulled into believing that it can't happen again for many years. The months of September and October are when hurricane frequency is greatest along the Atlantic coast states. In fact, just one month ago we were mildly brushed by the fringes of minimal Hurricane Charlie. Fortunately, this storm veered suddenly out to sea as it neared Atlantic City. Other hurricanes may yet arise, so throughout the fall we must keep a watchful weather eye on the

Tropics for any potential hurricane development.

With regard to upcoming weather, we will now take a look at the local variations in the weather, which is called the microclimate. One upcoming event — the first frost — will serve to show the unique variations of our Long Island weather.

Even though Long Island is referred to as a coastal community, it has areas of higher elevation (such as Huntington) and low-lying areas (such as Holbrook, Holtsville and Center Moriches). This difference in terrain causes small variations in the weather. In areas near the warm Atlantic Ocean, the first frost is delayed until mid-November. In fact, in the heated New York City area, the first sub-32 degree day may not occur until the 21st of November. Over the interior of Central Long Island, however, away from any warming influences, the first frost usually occurs on a calm night around the 15th of October. The areas affected by this ear-

lier harbinger of winter include Centereach, Brookhaven, Holbrook, Holtsville, Ronkonkoma and North Patchogue. Therefore, although Long Island weather may appear to be quite consistent, it does show some dramatic local differences.

Now, over the upcoming days we will see a typical fall weather pattern. The early portion of the week covering Monday and most of Tuesday promises to bring fair but cool conditions. High temperatures should range from 66-72 degrees with overnight lows bottoming out between 46-52 degrees. During the midweek period, the weather will take a turn for the worse as winds from off the Atlantic Ocean combine with an approaching storm system to bring us rain or at least a few showers. Taking a sneak peek at next weekend: fair and seasonable. One last note, the summer season comes to close at the conclusion of this week!

Washington Group to Fund Leftist Papers

By the College Press Service

A liberal think tank said it may soon start funding overtly liberal papers on a number of campuses. Copying the strategy of the Conservative Institute for Educational Affairs — which has provided start-up money for some 60 overtly right-wing campus papers since 1983 — the Center for National Policy in Washington D.C. said it will try to start funnelling money to leftist papers sometime this year.

Students from William and Mary, Boston College, Penn. State, American University and Michigan, among others, have already "expressed interest" in getting funding from the CNP, according to Peter Scher.

Scher, who refuses to say how much money the group will spend or how many newspapers it plans to fund, said the CNP will start choosing which papers to underwrite in October. "Oh, we have a lot of student interest in starting alternative newspapers," Scher said. "On many campuses, the more conservative element has resulted in one-sided issue debates only."

The idea for mounting a liberal alternative to the IEA's funding of campus papers first arose at an early August CNP meeting at which Scher, CNP President Kirk O'Donnell and about 100 collegians from around the country bemoaned how conservatives had come to dominate campus opinion. "I'm sure some people still think the world is square, too," said IEA President Leslie Lenkowsky.

"Our major purpose here is to promote public dialogue and public research about public problems," O'Donnell said.

The conservative papers have promoted dialogue by adopting many of the issues and arch tones of *The Dart-*

mouth Review, which was the first conservative paper published with IEA money. The Dartmouth paper is now self-sustaining, Lenkowsky reports, though the IEA still makes annual grants of about \$3,500 each to 33 other conservative papers.

The papers themselves have stirred up almost constant controversy by readily attacking campus homosexuals, "liberal" professors, course catalogs, anti-apartheid activists and others with pejoratives in their news columns. Most recently, Dartmouth Review staffers stood trial for vandalizing anti-apartheid "shanties."

"A few years ago," said Ben Bagdikian, dean of Cal-Berkeley's graduate school of journalism, "Dartmouth, Yale and Berkeley newspapers were subsidized to be neoconservative. The feeling was that there was not enough conservative papers around."

"The danger," he added, "exists when papers receive subsidized financial backing to create an artificial political point-of-view that doesn't exist in the community already."

The CNP and others fret campus papers — those funded by students as well as by the IEA — no longer reflect the liberalism that exists in the college community.

Some Harvard students, for example, started the liberal *Harvard Perspective* last year "when it became clear the *Daily Crimson* — a very good moderate daily, by the way — was only interested in what the dean said instead of what the issues were," said Peter Robinson, the *Perspective's* president.

But "the conservative *Salient*, dealing with political issues, basically dominated and set the agenda [for discus-

sion on campus]," said Robinson, who added that the *Perspective* intends to talk to the CNP about funding later this fall.

The IEA's Lenkowsky disagrees. "In our view, the liberal and left-wing views already dominate the main papers." He said the IEA still averages "one call a week" from students interested in starting conservative papers on their campuses.

Robinson maintains main campus papers usually are either conservative or moderate, and don't talk to "the bulk of students on campus [who] are liberals."

"In a recent Gallup Poll," he said, "we, more than any other age group, are in favor of a nuclear freeze, the right to abortion and increases in social and education funding."

Such thoughts, Scher said, are inspiring. "A number of students have said they feel a two-sided debate is needed."

He said he hopes the new liberal papers will discuss issues like aid to Nicaraguan rebels, the farm crisis and immigration not to support a Democratic Party platform position, but to bring new ideas to the debate.

"If they want to spend their money on it," Lenkowsky said "it's their business. We think there are already enough liberal invoices on campus. If they're going to gang up on us with another, we appreciate the compliment and welcome the competition."

But Berkeley's Bagdikian isn't sure there's much of a trend yet. "I have no reason to think there is a major shift [to more liberal campus papers]. Some are more openly adversarial, which is perfectly acceptable as long as they don't distort the news."

Study: Women Get Higher College Grades

By The College Press Service

Women get higher grades than men, and probably do better in college because they mature faster, said a six-year study by a sociology professor at Siena College in upstate New York.

"Women students consistently did better [at college] than did the men students," said Professor Paul Murray. "During their four years at school, women seem to improve their study habits. The men don't." He added that "it appears that sometimes the academic end of college becomes a secondary pursuit for males."

Murray, in trying to figure out why some students got better grades than others, examined students' academic and family backgrounds, living arrangements, extracurricular activities and study habits before noticing that gender seemed to influence grades most of all.

No one is sure why women get better college grades than men, but Dr. Cynthia Secor, director of Higher Education Resources Services Mid America, hypothesized it may have something to do with the way people become socialized. "Girls are socialized to be more verbal, more detailed and polite," Secor said, "Girls are socialized to be not as rambunctious as boys."

Women scored higher in Murray's classes than than male students did, and the disparity, he said "is much wider in upperclassmen."

Although she does not disagree with many of Murray's findings, Secor added, "The real difference [in performances] is when both get out in the real work world."

"Women do better in school gradewise than men, and then don't do as well in the real world," she said, "Men will achieve more there."

When he started, Murray hoped to find the characteristics that separated students who did well in college from those who didn't. "My original focus was to make only incidental reference to sex differences," Murray said, "but it began to appear that this was the most significant finding. There is a sex difference on almost every variable."

For example, the study shows the sons of working mothers scored lower than boys

whose mothers didn't work outside the home.

But women with working mothers scored higher on Murray's tests than women whose mothers stayed home. Secor believes women emulate working mothers and learn that "it's okay to succeed if you work."

Murray's tests also indicate that middle-

income families produce high-scoring children, be they male or female. Yet male students from upper-income families achieved the lowest scores of all. "Well, they have it made in the shade," Secor joked. "If you were single, white, rich and good looking, would you work?"

Among the other findings:

●Off-campus women do better academically than women who live in dorms or at home.

●Males living in dorms do better academically than males who live off campus.

●Male students who don't have jobs do better in school than men who work part-time.

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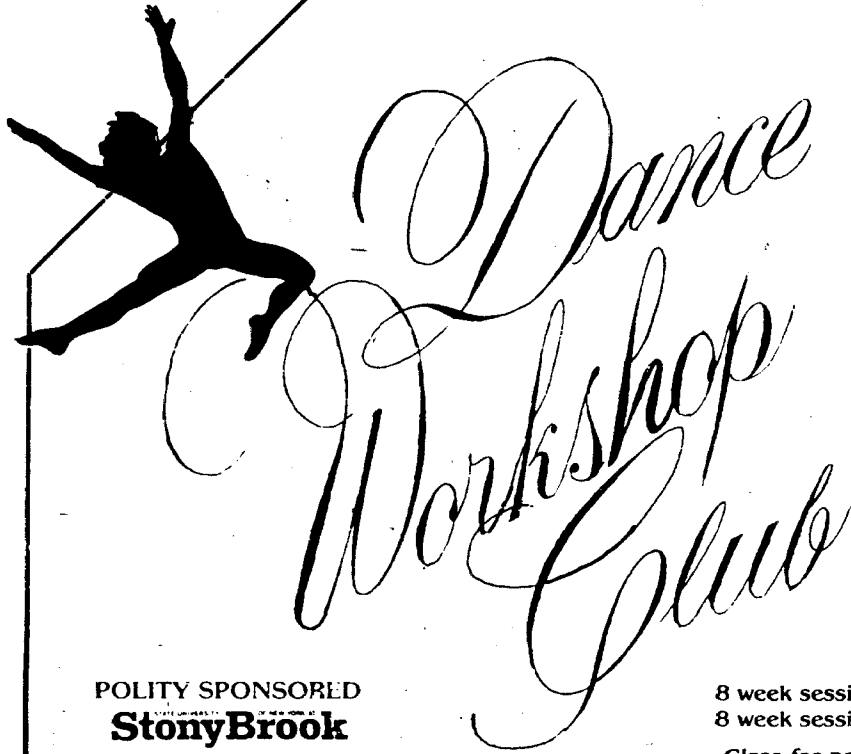
American Heart Association

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Dance Workshop Club



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FALL REGISTRATION

Date: September 16-18 & 23-25
Tuesday - Thursday

Time: 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Place: Gym, Intramurals Office,
Room G-7

Class Schedule

Laura Marchese	Monday	5:00 6:30	Modern Workshop*
Keith Phillips	Tuesday	5:30 7:00	Beg. Jazz Int. Jazz
Karen Fitzgerald	Thursday	5:30 7:00	Beg. Ballet Ad. Beg. Ballet
Barbara Mordente	Friday	3:30 5:00	Jazz Ad. Beg. Jazz
Gina Trigian	Mon.-Wed.	5:00 6:00	Aerobic Dance Aerobic Dance

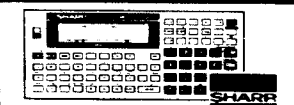
8 week session, one class per week \$ 12.00

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Class fee payable in advance at registration

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AIKIDO is a non-competitive art. There are no tournaments; partners practice by alternating attacking and defending only to aid each other's learning- never to win. The goal is self-perfection; very similar to the ancient Greek philisophy.



There is a strong spiritual basis to AIKIDO for those interested. It is a DO, a Zen Buddhist path of enlightenment, where there is a transcending of the subject/object dichotomy, in this case that of attacker and defender. It becomes one flowing movement in harmony with nature (in this case the laws of physics combined with the mechanics of the anatomic structure of the body).

Classes will be taught by Howard Pashenz, Ph.D., 3rd Degree Black Belt and formerly Vice President of the Long Island Aikido Association. They will be held at the Long Island Academy of Dance in the Rickels Shopping Center, Route 347 & Hallock Road, Stony Brook.

For INFORMATION call 516-584-6085.
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ATTENTION CLUB TREASURERS

There will be a meeting to discuss
Polity procedures on
WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 IN UNION 231

IRISH CLUB

First Meeting
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 AT 8:00PM IN UNION

PHILIPPINE-AMERICAN LEAGUE

General Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30pm in Union 216

Student Polity is seeking an Assistant Bookkeeper.

- Approximately 10 hours a week
- Must be work/study packaged.

CALL 246-3673 AND ASK FOR IRENE FOR INFO.

Polity is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

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Please see Barbara in the Polity Office, Suite 258
of the Stony Brook Union. The application
deadline is Monday, Sept. 15, 1986 at 5:00pm.

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TUESDAY FLIX presents

AKIRA KUROSAWA'S

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Tuesday, Sept. 16th at 6:00pm and 10:00pm
In the Student Union Auditorium
50¢ with SUSBID \$1.00 without SUSBID

7:00 AMERICAN CINEMA presents
MARATHON MAN

STARRING DUSTIN HOFFMAN
and

9:30
THE STUNT MAN

STARRING PETER O'TOOLE

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986
Student Union Auditorium
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The Battle Between the Left... and the Left

The new editor of the liberal monthly *Mother Jones* was fired recently at the peak of a dispute concerning an anti-Sandinista article that the magazine's publisher wanted to print. The editor, Michael Moore, said that he did not want to print "lies about Nicaragua," and was thus given the boot.

This sorry scene exemplifies the current battle going on between the left and the pseudo-left about what sort of stance to take on Nicaragua today. It seems there are some timid liberals afraid to find themselves strangely embarrassed if the left's view of Nicaragua somehow goes askew; therefore, they reason, a show of pragmatism now (i.e. towing the U.S. line) may save face later.

As long as people are being brutally killed in Nicaragua, in a fight that most Americans do not even support according to public opinion polls, anything less than a fierce commitment from the left to that country's determination is a cop-out.

Unfortunately, the contra war has ceased to be a moral issue and it has become a political issue. Politics allows propaganda, uncertainty, lies and distortion to overwhelm an issue. When dealing in morality, however, an issue becomes very narrowed and the answers very direct. So let's deal in morality. 31,000 dead Nicaraguans, destroyed clinics and child care centers, decimated coffee harvests, food shortages and a mandatory draft, all because of a bill barely passed by Congress and opposed by most Americans. Anyone who cannot make a blazing commitment to halting this destruction cannot call themselves a liberal or leftist and certainly not a humanist.

But the politics crawl back into the issue immediately. What about the Sandinistas' censorship? What about the aid they accept from the Soviets? What about a Soviet base in our backyard? We love to classically blame the victim in this country. We impose sanctions and wage an illegal war against a country of about 3 million and we get upset because they accept survival money from the Soviets.

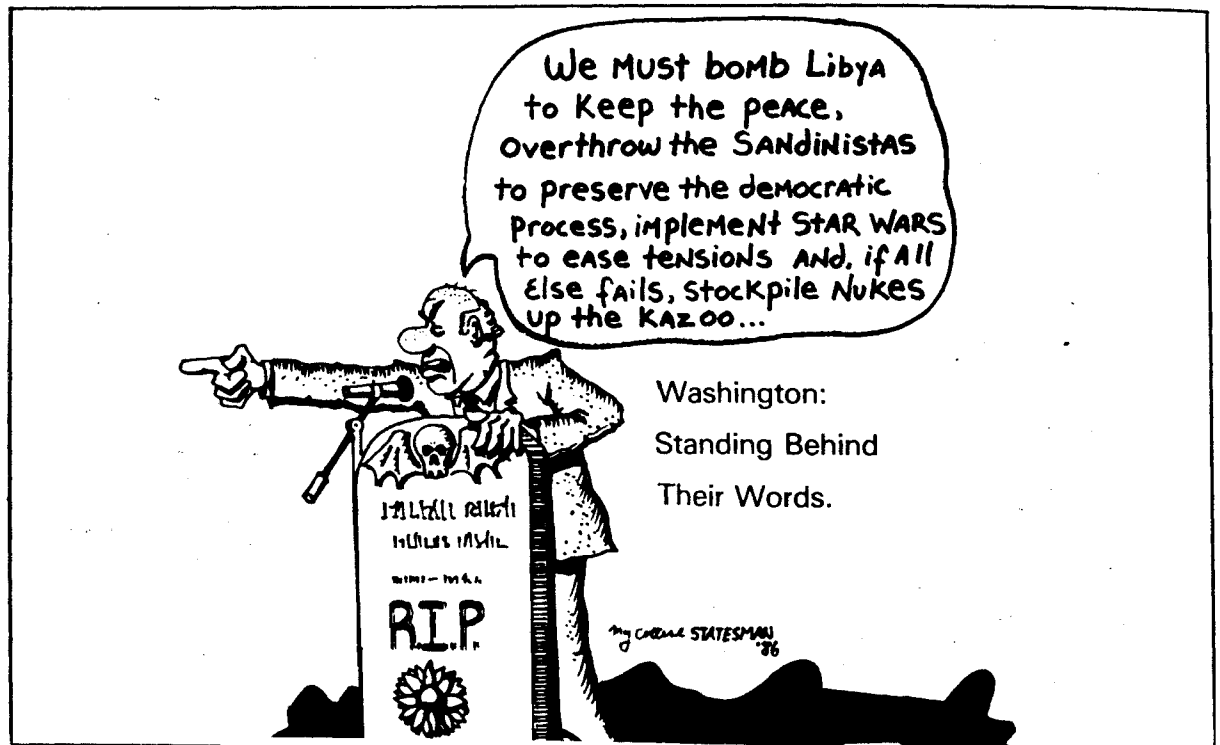
The closed newspaper, *La Prensa*, was much less an opposition voice than it was a U.S. tool (much like the "opposition press" the CIA used to help overthrow Allende in Chile). Imagine there was a Soviet-funded army on the borders of Canada that was raiding American industry, farms and hospitals. Imagine this army had killed two million people, the proportional amount of American casualties compared to Nicaragua's 31,000 dead. Imagine all our allies economically boycotting us (except South Africa, of course). Now imagine *Newsday* receiving financial support from the KGB and the paper's top editors traveling to Russia to request a Soviet invasion of the U.S. How long would *Newsday* be publishing at that point? It would probably be closed even sooner than all the socialist papers were in this country during World War One.

The Soviet military apparatus being installed in Nicaragua is dwarfed to near nonexistence when looking at our military annexation of El Salvador and Honduras. Furthermore, the Soviet assistance

that the Nicaraguans receive is a result of the contra war; as are the food shortages, the draft and the censorship. The first crackdown on the press in Nicaragua occurred on March 28, 1982, exactly one day after the contras' first major strike against Nicaragua with the demolition of two bridges.

Such arguing, however, is of politics and politics cheapens the reality of the 31,000 dead. Remember proportionally, this would equal two million dead Americans. We lost about 50,000 in Vietnam and that tore our country apart in ways that are still being felt; the grief of losing two million would be unbearable. But this is the sentence that some want to put upon Nicaragua.

There are people in this country who lack empathy and who are content to let political clichés excuse mass killings. If political piddling is allowed to decide this debate, then America has learned nothing since the 1920s the decade of our first large-scale aerial bombing. The target, by the way, was Nicaragua.



Douse the Flames of Violence

Every time some terrorist group brings injury or death in order to bring attention to their cause, everybody jumps on the bandwagon condemning the use of violence when it harms innocents. Whether it be the Irish Republican Army's bombing of a church or supporters of the Jewish Defense League tear-gassing an audience viewing a Russian ballet or Syrians shooting bystanders in an airport, every opinion-forming group in the country figures it is pretty safe to say that they cannot condone the use of violence on innocents and to refer to those who use violence against innocents as scoundrels.

Certainly no one in his right mind could contradict such a stance, but in reality, taking a stand solely against violence against innocents is a dangerous and flawed moral viewpoint. By limiting one's condemnations to the use of violence against innocents, one is also condoning the use of violence against anyone who can be construed as guilty. This common attitude is evidenced many times, including the Catholic Church's condoning the use of violence for the South African blacks against the oppressive Apartheid. Their own history, the Catholic Church stated, has shown that there are times when the oppressors are so evil (or so guilty) that only violent overthrow will solve the problem. This smacks of vulgar hypocrisy coming

from a group which supposedly professes turning of the other cheek.

The real danger of this type of violence lies not in that fact that groups so evil as Apartheid are deserving of sympathy, but in the fact that any group can be seen as guilty or evil in the minds of some other group. Most may see the tear-gassing of the audience viewing the Moiseyev Dance Company as a clear-cut case of violence against innocents. But in the minds of the terrorists, the audience may be seen as guilty of supporting Russian propaganda, which hurts their cause to get oppressed Jews out of Russia.

During wartime it is considered okay to kill the enemy, because the enemy is guilty of trying to tear down democracy or steal our land or whatever, when actually the enemy's only crime was to be put in the middle of a battlefield with a rifle and told to kill, just like our own soldiers. No matter how "justified" the cause of the war, the soldiers on the battlefield are themselves innocents, guilty only of being a citizen of their country.

Violence, no matter whether it is against the innocent or the guilty, breeds nothing but violence. And those who advocate fighting fire with fire will find themselves locked in a firestorm. For once, why doesn't somebody just get a bucket of water and douse the flames?

Statesman

Fall 1986

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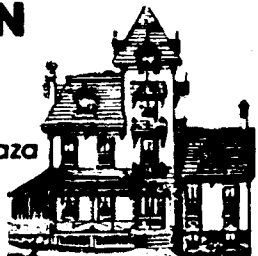
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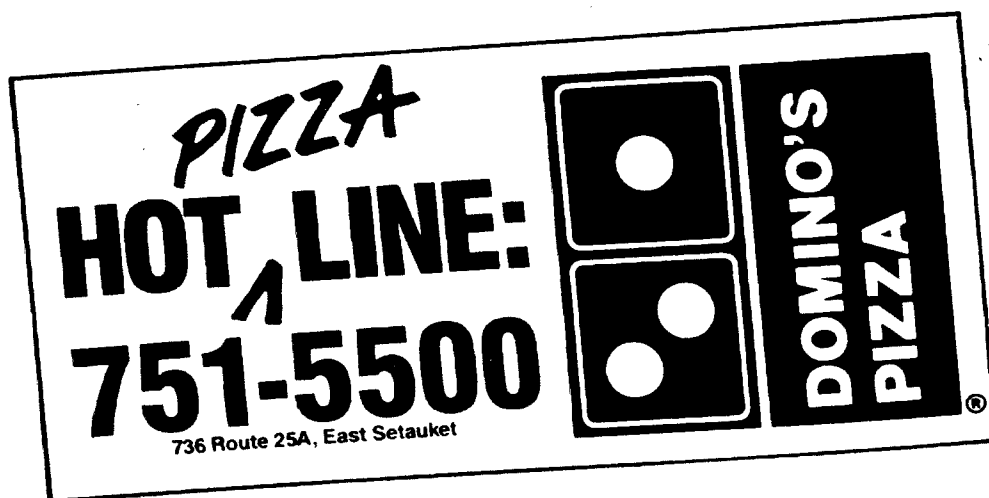
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ALTERNATIVES

Students Reach Out to Nicaraguan Town

By Jose Hernandez

The Ciudad Sandino project is a project to have Stony Brook be a sister community to the Nicaraguan town of Ciudad Sandino. The project, which began two semesters ago, was conceived by a group of Stony Brook students who saw a need for such a project.

The project, according to founding member Skip Spitzer, is part of a program of sister cities being organized throughout the United States. The purpose of the program is to send money, medical supplies, second hand clothing or just about anything to the people of Nicaragua.

George Noble, another founding member, explained that Ciudad Sandino is a town in the outskirts of Managua, Nicaragua's capital, that was formed after the earthquake that destroyed Managua in 1972. "At the beginning", he said "[the city] had no roads, no schools, no health care center. During the popular insurrection, it was a very hot spot, and as soon as the Sandinistas overthrew the Somoza dictatorship, roads were paved, a health care center and a new market were built."

Noble also said that the community is very poor because of the war and they need a lot of supplies. The war, he said, is the war the people of Nicaragua are

fighting against the U.S.-supported contras.

The only health care center facility is a "very nice and clean place but lacks the necessary equipment to serve about 60,000 people," Noble said. Last spring, more than \$200 was collected from a bake sale and a concert given by Dave Lippman. With the money, a microscope, a [balance] scale for children and alcohol pads were bought. Some toys for the children in the health care center were also bought. The supplies were sent to Nicaragua through members of the campus group Hands Off Latin America, the group in charge of the project.

Other supplies have been sent through the group Nicaraguan Material Aid Campaign that also sends help to the Nicaraguan people. Noble said that there was no possibility of the government seizing the aid and using it for war purposes. "The Ciudad Sandino project is a group of people relating to another group of people that lacks a lot of material things because of the United States sponsored war and the almost 50 years of dictatorship."

Noble said he has traveled to Nicaragua on a number of occasions. He said of his experience in Nicaragua "Nicaraguan people are so warm, they feel gratitude for us. They showed warm to me when I went to visit them.

They admire U.S. people that that really go there. They really admire the courage of U.S. people to defy what the [U.S.] government is doing.

"The way people received the aid, their expressions when they got the aid — you have to go there in order to feel that." He said he encourages people to visit Nicaragua so they can find out what the project is all about, and also because Nicaraguan people have a lot to teach us while we may have a lot to learn from them."

He said that when the children in the health care center saw the toys they brought them, they became very happy. "You should see the expressions of those kids. They have no toys to play with but they know how to play." Spitzer said people join the project because "we feel responsible for their current problems." He said he feels this way because he feels "responsible for the foreign policy that my government executes on my behalf, and I think that it is a responsibility for all Americans to find out what that policy is that is being carried out."

Noble and Spitzer said Ciudad Sandino project has not ended with the help that they already have provided to the Nicaraguan people. It is a continuous process, they said. This semester there are going to be some activities to raise funds and those interested should look for upcoming events.

Surely You Jest



Tim Lapham

There is nothing quite so sad as parting with an old friend. Especially when the friend has been so close to you for so long. Such was my sorrow last week when I waved a fond farewell to my beloved wallet.

It was one of those newfangled velcro types that looked so nice that day in the Daytona Beach Gift Shop that I couldn't refuse. But it wasn't very long before its day-glow purple shine began to fade. Then it began to form holes. I was able to ignore the holes for a long time, but when the only pieces still stuck together were the velcro strips, I decided it was time to let it pass on. It broke my heart, so to lessen the pain I gave it a ceremonial burial at sea. (Actually, I just flushed it down the toilet, but burial at sea sounds better.)

After a week of holding my credit cards and various forms of identification with a rubber band and constantly fumbling for dollar bills, I decided it was time to go and search for another

wallet. I didn't think it would be an easy search, as it is not easy to find that one perfect companion who will serve loyally to guard my most personal possessions, but I had no idea I would have had better luck searching for the Lost Ark of the Covenant!

You think it's funny? You think it's so easy to go out and buy a wallet? Just try and find a place that sells them. I thought everybody did. A wallet is a pretty generic item. It should be in lots of places, I naively thought at the beginning of my search. The most logical place, I figured, was the bookstore. After all, they have everything from desk calendars to backpacks to calculators. Why not a wallet?

"Excuse me, where are the wallets kept?" I asked the saleswoman.

"I'm sorry, we don't carry those," she replied.

"Why not?"

"We have a very limited amount of space in here and they just take up too much space."

"Couldn't you bump just a few of your Garfield dolls?"

"I'm afraid not. They just aren't worth it. Who wants to buy a wallet these days, anyway?"

Not yet discouraged, I tramped to the next most logical place: the stationery store. "Excuse me, where do you keep your wallets?"

"Only got one in the store. And it ain't for sale, 'cause it's in my back pocket," the salesman said.

"You don't carry wallets in this store?"

"Don't see no point in it. Only a dang fool would be without one."

With slightly bent shoulders, I trudged off to the gift shop.

"You wouldn't happen to carry wallets, would you?"

"Why would we carry something like that?"

"You have crystal balance scales, rose colored lamps, 43 types of clocks and pictures of the Gobi Desert. Hasn't anyone ever wanted to give a wallet as a gift?"

"Nope. Today's signs of status are money clips and pocket calendars. No one wants a wallet. Could I perhaps interest you in a nice handbag or purse?"

It wasn't long before my situation turned to hysteria. The leather shop said it wasn't cost effective, the Sears catalog had it listed as no longer in production and when I sent a money order to the only mail-order company in the state that advertised wallets, my letter came back marked "addressee unknown."

I hate to sound like a defeatist, but does anyone happen to be going towards Daytona Beach any time soon?

Music Notes

Compiled By Dan Sarluca

Anybody remember Boston? As in the band, not the home of the Red Sox. It has been eight years since Boston released its last album, and ten years since its record setting debut LP, but this month the band will release its third album, *Third Stage*. Boston, headed by lead guitarist and producer Tom Scholz, has reportedly spent six years on this project. Talk about procrastinating.

The Canadian rock trio Triumph has just released its first studio album in nearly two years. *The Sport of Kings* is a first time production effort by Mike Clink, who previously worked as an engineer and assistant producer on albums by Heart and Ozzy Osbourne. Triumph members Gil Moore, Rik Emmett and Mike Levine are currently rehearsing for an extensive tour of Canada and the United States which will begin this fall.

The old fifties doo-wop hit "Earth Angel" was released as a single by MCA Record's The New Edition, and has made its way into *Billboard's* top 100. The New Edition's version of "Earth Angel" is part of the soundtrack to the movie *Karate Kid II*. The original version of the song, cut by the Penguins in 1954, still sells nearly 1,000 copies a month, over 30 years since its release.

MCA Records' The Jets are starring in an anti-alcohol abuse music video produced by the Children's Television Workshop (producers of *Sesame Street*) for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The video is part of a nationwide campaign aimed at 8 to 12-year-olds to prevent early use of alcohol. The Jets consist of eight brothers and sisters ranging in age from 13 to 20. Their self-titled debut album has passed the gold sales mark.



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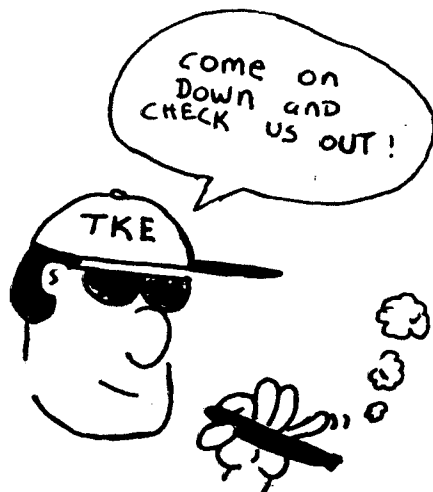


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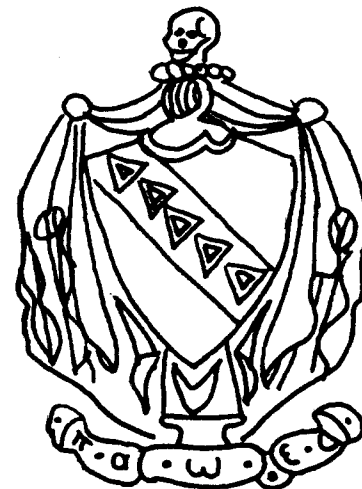
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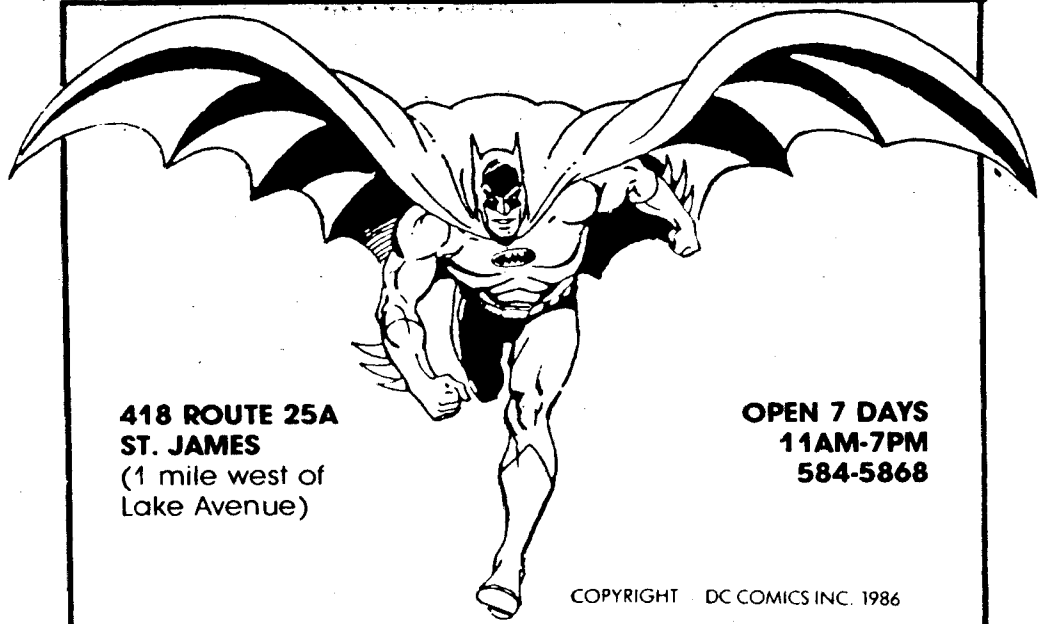
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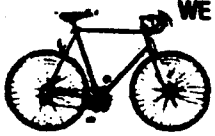
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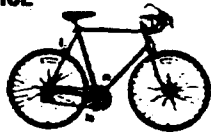
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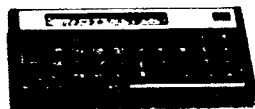
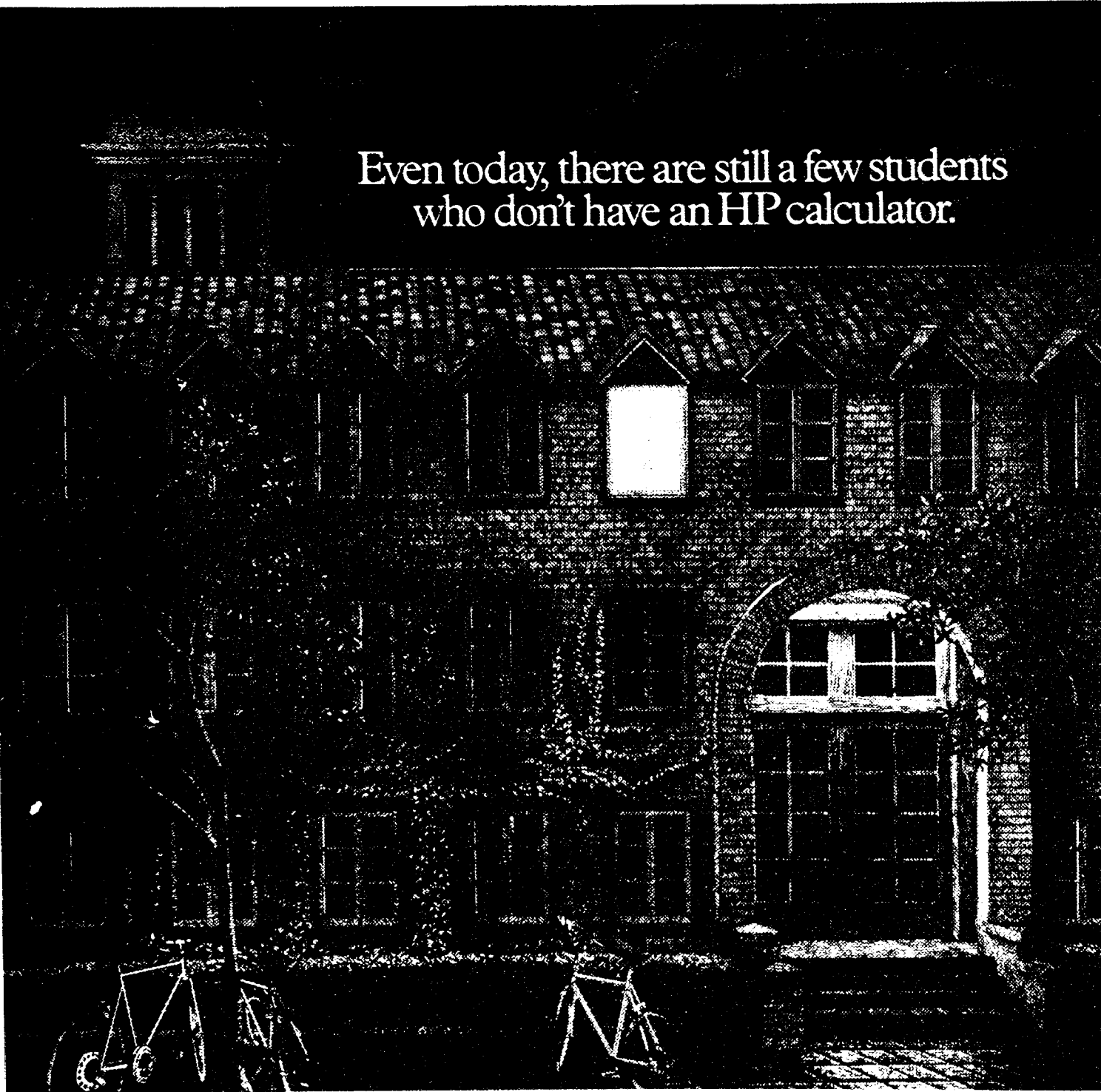


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Graduate and Undergraduate Students Loan Delivery Changes

- **Financial Aid Forms (FAF)** should be filed **immediately** (even if a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) is the only source of assistance anticipated (processing of the Forms **could** take several weeks!))
- **GSL Application** materials are available at local banks (if you received a student loan from a New York lender in a prior year, you **MUST** apply to the same bank for any additional loan(s)).
- **Multiple Disbursement** regulations will result in no more than one-half of approved GSL proceeds being available at the start of Fall semester (students should carefully plan to ensure that enough money is available to cover books and personal expenses at the start of the semester!)
- **GSL Checks** will now be sent to the campus, payable to the student and the University. Checks **cannot** be endorsed prior to commencing the attendance period. You will be notified by the Bursar's Office when your check is available for endorsement.




**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
OPEN HOUSE RECEPTION**

**When: Tuesday, September 16
6:00 p.m.**

Where: Union Room 201

**Why: To have an impact on the quality
of campus life...
To meet Residence Life administrators
and the RHA officers...
To meet new friends...**

Refreshments will be served!!!
ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

RHA: "A Responsive and Responsible Student Advocate"

Classifieds

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Drivers Make \$7.00 an hour. Must have car and know campus. Call Don at Station Pizza & Brew in Stony Brook. 751-5549.

Homeworkers Wanted - Top Pay - Work at Home - Call Cottage Industries - 405-360-4062.

Waitresses, waiters, cooks, preppers and pantry - experienced! only for Village Way Restaurant located at Chandler Square in Port Jeff Village. Call 928-3395 or Stop for an application.

Work in a NiteClub! 2 buspersons wanted. \$4.25/hr plus tips! Wiffie Smith's, Hauppauge 724-8653.

CANDY STAND MANAGER nights-weekends. Loews Stony Brook Theater. Call Jim Cochran Ogdens (718) 507-7117.

Nursing students Positions available in Stony Brook area. Home Health Care Agency. On-Call 928-2255, 751-7572.

Hauppauge Pizza Hut is now hiring all crew positions, waiters, waitresses, cooks, opening, closing shifts. Part time or full time. Apply at Pizza Hut, 551 Hauppauge Road (Rt. 111) Hauppauge. 265-5003.

Student assistant position available (15 hrs.). Freshman or Sophomore, Editorial office, typing (30 wpm) required. Inquire 246-7704.

Dishwashers Wanted Nights 6 P.M. till, \$4.00 per hour plus meals. No Sundays or Holidays. 751-2200. Apply in person.

Part time/full time earnings. Roadway Package System, Inc. Our expansion in the Small Package Shipping and Delivery Industry has created an immediate need for supervisors, data-entry clerks, and package handlers. Hours are flexible and can easily fit into your busy school schedule.

Through advancement, our part time opportunities can translate into a stimulating career in operations, management, or sales after you graduate.

A Roadway representative will be on campus on September 17th. Contact your Career Development Office for details.

Porter needed days 4 hours a day, \$4.00 per hour. Call 751-2200.

Cooks, waitress, and dishwasher. George's Handlebar - Mt. Sinai, N.Y. 473-6720.

Part time telemarketing 4 or 5 evenings, 7-10. Great supplemental income - salary plus!! Sales or phone background preferred. Call Rita at 462-6641.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - "74 Maverick" - 6 cyl., blue, am/fm digital cass. stereo, very clean inside and outside, \$1,000 negotiable. Call Jean, 246-3690 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.), 286-9440 (evenings). Must sell immediately.

1978 Cutlass Supreme, p/s, p/w, p/b, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, complete new engine, has 35,000 sharp looking car, very dependable, \$2,900 Negotiable, 567-0236, Charlene.

1978 Datsun B210, good condition, new parts, 60,000 miles. CHEAP! 246-8507-nights, 499-9615-days-Lisa.

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PIT HOCKEY meeting for Fall League is scheduled for Sept. 17, 8:00 P.M. in Irving Fireside Lounge. Any newcomers wishing to put together a team for Stony Brook's most popular intramural sport are welcome and encouraged to come.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 40, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

LOST & FOUND

Turquoise earring lost at EOB on Thursday 9/11. Tremendous sentimental value. Reward, please contact Jeanne Cardozo BZIB or call Jim 6-7404.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Learn about INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES available in government offices in Washington D.C. for spring semester. Attend information session Thursday, Sept. 18th, 4 P.M., Student Union, Room 225.

Producers, Directors, Musicians Being sought for play productions and concert series. Fannie Brice theatre, stage XII 246-8688. Bring your play, concert ideas to Fannie Brice.

How to Study and Have More Fun Doing It? Gary Domiano - Phi Beta Kappa Graduate - Stony Brook, Thursday, September 18 at 7:50 in the Union, room 216. Sponsored by Campus Crusade Christ.

DO YOU EVER FEEL... like school tensions are getting the best of you? Come down and talk to us. WE LISTEN! Peer to Peer Support Center Union Room 061.

SAB HOSPITALITY meeting for Fall Fest on Monday 9/15/86 at 10 P.M. in Gray C-2 EHL. All Welcome. Call 6-5465 or 6-5608 for more info.

The Respite Program gives them the chance to take some time off, perhaps take a short vacation. If you feel you would like to be a temporary companion to an older person, please contact the Respite Program at 979-6333/6334.

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SEPTEMBER 1986

AN OPEN LETTER TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Congratulations!
You are now beginning a four-year college experience which you will recall in years to come with fondest memories.


At some point in time you will have to declare a major. If you have not yet decided about your future career plans, you may wish to consider the advantages of selecting education as your course of study. Upon graduation you will then be eligible to join the prestigious ranks of more than 60,000 other college graduates who are employed as professionals in the New York City Board of Education.

As a teacher or clinician in the New York City public schools, you will be employed in one of the five boroughs: Brooklyn, Bronx, Manhattan, Queens or Staten Island. You will be eligible to select a health insurance plan that is fully-paid by the New York City Board of Education. You will be entitled to sick leave, liberal vacation time, and supplementary benefits such as prescription drugs, dental and optical procedures. It is anticipated that the starting salary as a teacher with a bachelor's degree in September 1990 will be approximately \$25,000.


THINK about the opportunities to prepare the students of New York City to become tomorrow's leaders. THINK about the personal satisfaction and fulfillment you will have in knowing that you played a part in shaping the intellectual, psychological, physical and emotional development of children. Earn more than money; enjoy recognition, reinforcement and respect. Choose teaching as YOUR career.

If you would like more information about the New York City public school system, please write to the Office of Recruitment and Counseling, 65 Court Street, Room 102, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

I wish you good luck and much success during your college years.

Sincerely,

Edward Aquilone
Executive Director

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* **GENERAL MEETING** *

Monday, Sept. 15 at 6:30pm
Union Room 226

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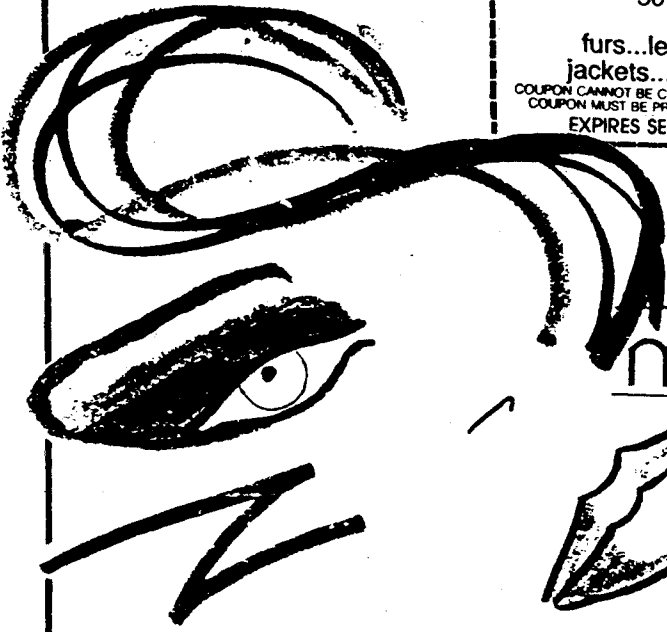
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CAMPUS NOTICES

CAMPUS NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: Beginning in the Fall 1986 Semester, there will be a new Tuition Liability schedule:

WEEK	LIABILITY
9/2/86-9/8/86	0%
9/9/86-9/15/86	30%
9/16/86-9/19/86	50%
9/22/86-9/26/86	70%
9/29/86-----	100%

Please note that 0% liability will take place for the **first week of classes only.**

TUESDAY IS HELP NIGHT AT STONY BROOK- The following offices will remain open until 7:30pm every Tuesday in September to assist students:

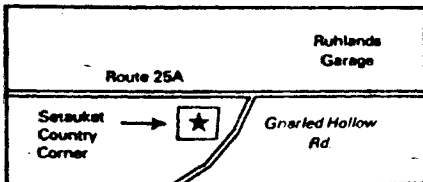
Admissions	Financial Aid
Undergraduate Studies	Continuing Education
Student Accounts	Bursar's Office
Registrar's Office	

STUDENTS ASSISTANTS needed in the Office of the Vice President for University Affairs. Must be eligible for college work/study aid. call 6-6570.

SPORTSLINE has schedules and results of all Patriots varsity competitions. Call anytime, 246-7020.

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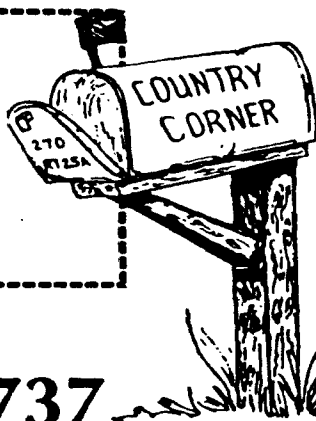
- ★ **Monday...Stretch the weekend** —
 Buy One Complete Dinner for \$9.95 —
 Get the Second One for \$5.00 Plus Tax
- ★ **Tuesday...Spaghetti Special** —
 Spaghetti, Salad, Bread & Butter
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- ★ **Wednesday...Burger Special** —
 Bronto Burger and Large Beer —
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- ★ **Thursday...Early Burger Special** —
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, September 15, 1986

Pats Defeat Ramapo in Football Opener

By John Buonora

John Ragimierski rushed for 93 yards and threw a touchdown pass to lead the Stony Brook Patriots to an opening day win over the Ramapo college Roadrunners, 34-16.

Ragimierski connected on a ten yard scoring pass to Jim Hayes at 8:39 of the first quarter. The three play drive was set up by a 41-yard punt return by Patriot all-American Chuck Downey. Downey, who finished fifth in the nation in punt returns last season, also scored on a 69-yard interception return.

Downey's interception return set a new Patriot record, breaking Paul Scott's mark of 45 yards accomplished last season against Fitchburg. "With players of Chuck's caliber, plays like that are bound to happen," Scott said. Downey also returned the opening kick-off 44 yards.

Chris Cassidy led a Pat defense that tallied nine sacks.

Cassidy picked off two John Milward passes and made five solo tackles. Defensive tackle Kevin Noonan said, "we played well, but we're going to have to eliminate the penalties and the mental mistakes if we're going to beat Hofstra."

The Pats started off strong on defense, and held Ramapo to a field goal in the first half. "We played well," said Juan Zapata. "We hadn't let up a touchdown in six quarters, plus we scored."

What may have helped the Patriots' cause the most, was the four Ramapo fumbles and four interceptions. The Patriots recovered one of the fumbles but gave up one themselves which led to Ramapo's last touchdown.

"We can't make mistakes like that against Hofstra said Mark Caruso. Indeed they can't. Hofstra started their season with a 49-0 win over Iona last Friday night, and seem to have recovered from last year's disappointing 4-6 record.

"This is the game we're looking forward to," said Al Balkan last week. Hofstra will be making their first visit to Stony Brook since the rivalry between the two schools started three years ago. "A win at home would make up for the last three years." Scott said.

* * *

TWEETY'S CAGE — Running back Nick Iannone and kicker Bob Burden (who booted a school record three field goals), both suffered leg injuries. The extent of the injuries are not yet known ... Sophomore Ray Passaro scored two touchdowns ... In last week's preview, Sam Kornhauser's career record was improperly reported. His record is 10-9 ... Game time for the Hofstra match-up is 1 p.m.

New Coach For Cross Country, Track

SPORTS BRIEF: Stephen P. Borbet, a veteran Suffolk County high school track and cross country coach, has been appointed to a new position at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Borbet is the new head coach of cross country and the track and field teams for both men and women. This consists of six teams — two in each season.

Paul Dudzick, director of men's athletics, said coach Borbet will soon be naming an assistant coach with expertise in various events, especially in the shot put, discus, hammer and javelin.

Sandy Weeden, the women's athletic director, said, "We believe having our cross country/track and field program coordinated under one coach will bring us consistency in the programs and will be a good learning experience for all the athletes."

Borbet has had a comparable position over the past 11 years at Bay Shore High School, serving as head coach for boys and girls cross country teams in the fall and for the winter and spring track teams. His student athletes have had outstanding records, winning 205 of 230 dual meets and seven county titles. He will continue as a teacher in health education at Bay Shore High School.

Borbet's experience also includes serving on the staff of The Running School, a summer cross country camp in Argyle, N.Y. He earned varsity letters for three years in track and cross country as an undergraduate student at Kent State University in Ohio. He earned his master's degree in health and physical education at Adelphi University and makes his home in Nesconset.



Statesman/Dean Chang

Noreen Heiligenstadt (20) scored three goals in the Patriots 7-1 victory Saturday. Their record is now 2-0.

Phils Deny Mets and Fans of Celebration

The setting was Philadelphia. The magic number was two, and the Phillies were the second place team. So, like myself and some of my friends, a lot of Mets fans decided to take a four hour (give or take a half hour depending on traffic) road trip.

We all thought that there was no way they could lose. Dr. K was on the mound, and the champagne corks were ready to explode.

There were 43,070 baseball fans at Veteran's Stadium Friday night — at least half of them cheering, "Let's go Mets!"

The outlook was dim at best after six innings with the Phillies in possession of a 5-0 lead. Mike Schmidt did most of the damage with a three-run homer off Gooden that sailed over the 408 foot sign in centerfield. It was his league leading 35th homerun in his continuing effort to prove to the New York media that he deserves to be the National League's MVP.

Even many of the Mets fans applauded for Schmidt when it was announced that this his 493rd career home run tying him with Lou Gehrig for 14th place on the all time list.

In the top of the seventh inning, the Mets mounted their first and only major threat. They scored three runs, capped by Tim Lincecum's two-run double. We were all waiting for one

of those great come from behind victories, but it never materialized.

The final score was 6-3, and a lot of the die hards decided that they would stay over or come back the following day confident that their team could not possibly blow a second chance to clinch the eastern division.

This game proved to be more exciting, but the result was the same. Bobby Ojeda pitched great ball for five innings. He allowed only two unearned runs courtesy of errors by Knight and Wilson.

In the sixth inning with a 4-2 Met lead, Davey Johnson got the brilliant idea of pitching for Ojeda. Of course, they didn't score. Roger McDowell was brought in to protect the two run advantage and promptly allowed the tying runs to score.

One inning later, Von Hayes reached him for a towering two-run homer. The final score was 6-5, and again those thousands of anxious Mets fans were denied their first victory celebration in 13 years.

Yesterday's game was a total washout. For the second time this season, the Mets were held scoreless. Kevin Gross accomplished a feat only equaled by Houston's Bob Knepper back in July. El Sid (15-5) got pounded in the fourth and was gone after five innings. Schmidt knocked in two more runs giving him a league leading 111 RBIs. Final score

6-0.

So the Mets have now lost five of their last six games and move on to St. Louis with the magic number still at two. They committed seven errors in the series, and Darryl Strawberry struck out seven times continuing his career-long lackluster performance.

* * *

AROUND THE MAJORS: Dale Murphy was named the player of the month in the National League, hitting .337 with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs. Keith deserved the award ... In the past two weeks the Dodgers have reactivated from the disabled list Dave Anderson, Jerry Reuss, Mike Marshall, Ken Landreaux, Pedro Guerrero and Tom Niedenfuer. Talk about a team effort ... On August 25th, manager Chuck Tanner of the Braves won his 1,258th game, moving past Billy Martin for 24th on the all time list ... Nolan Ryan won his 250th game on August 27th ... Roger McDowell recorded his 13th victory of the season on September 1st, tying the Mets' record for victories by a reliever ... On Friday, the last place Minnesota Twins fired manager Ray Miller and named third base coach Tom Kelly interim manager ... The Yankees surpassed the 100 million mark Saturday in lifetime attendance.