

Gov Cuomo's Bond Issue Approved

**Volleyball Ends,
Swimming Begins**
-Back Page



**'Doctor Dirty'
Gives SB A
Check-Up In**

ALTERNATIVES



U.S. Congressman Proposes Institution of 'Solomon Act II'

By Paula DeMichele
State Press Service

In January 1983, Republican Senator Gerald Solomon established a legislative first with his amendment to the Military Selective Service Act, known as the Solomon Amendment. The amendment states that "...any student who must register with the Selective Service and fails to do so is ineligible for student financial assistance under title IV."

Solomon has recently proposed a similar amendment to the Jobs Training Partnership Act (JTPA). The new law (entitled Solomon II) is designed to insure that each individual participating in JTPA has not violated laws under the Military Selective Service Act. In order for applicants to be considered for acceptance in JTPA programs, they must first register for the draft. Solomon II takes effect in October 1983, and is to be administered by the Department of Labor.

JTPA was developed as a replacement for all Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) programs. Its purpose is to "establish programs to prepare youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to afford disadvantaged individuals facing serious barriers to employment, who are in special need of training, to obtain productive employment."

JTPA programs provide job training services and are sponsored by non-profit organizations representing significant segments of various communities. Services are mainly targeted for use by minorities and other special interest groups. Persons affected under the new law include the handicapped, welfare recipients, foster children, and families whose income levels do not exceed 70 percent of the lower living standard of \$7,000—a figure determined by the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The law governing JTPA programs contains a

clause barring discrimination against program applicants based on race, sex, handicap or age.

Following are some of the thousands of organizations which follow Solomon II guidelines: Opportunities Industrialization Centers, The National Urban League, SER-Jobs for Progress, The United Way of America, The National Puerto Rican Forum, Jobs for Youth, Vocation Rehabilitation Centers for the Handicapped and Displaced Mothers and the National Urban Indian Council.

If the law is not repealed, enforcement of the Solomon II regulations will vary according to each state, and will be subject to final approval by the state's governor and the administrative office responsible for overseeing JTPA in that state.

Unlike the regulations of Solomon I, Solomon II restrictions leave a variety of enforcement procedures open to each state. The governor, therefore, has a number of avenues to choose from, one being the requirement of a compliance form which would be attached to each JTPA application. The form would ask if the applicant had ever been convicted of violating rules under the Military Service Act, such as failing to register for the draft. Another possibility would be the requirement of a separate compliance form similar to those used by schools to enforce Solomon I. These forms request proof of registration or to show just cause why an individual has failed to register.

A number of lawsuits against the Department of Labor have been filed in several cities including New York and Washington, D.C. Since the fate of Solomon I is still uncertain, pending review by the Federal Supreme Court, lawsuits of this nature represent organizational tactics against the amendment rather than real legal cases.

Representative Robert Edgar has already agreed to sponsor legislation calling for the repeal of Solomon I.

Too Much Gov't Control Feared in Jane Doe Case

New York—Lawyers opposing the Reagan administration's effort to obtain medical records of "Baby Jane Doe" warned a federal judge yesterday that the effort, if successful, could allow Washington to "control the private practice of medicine."

"Baby Jane Doe," born to a Long Island couple on Oct. 11, suffers from multiple severe birth defects, and her parents have decided not to have surgery performed on her which doctors say might allow her to live past the age of 20. After state courts upheld the parents' decision - in a case brought by an

Albany right-to-life activist - the Reagan administration filed suit last week to obtain the child's records and determine whether she is the victim of discrimination based on her handicap.

In briefs filed late Tuesday, attorneys for the parents and the state of New York asked U.S. District Judge Leonard Wexler of Uniondale to dismiss the case. The state is involved because it operates University Hospital at Stony Brook, where the child is receiving non-surgical treatment and whose doctors have supported the parents' decision.



Statesman - David Jasse
The Reagan (inset) Administration has filed suit for University Hospital's records on "Baby Jane Doe."



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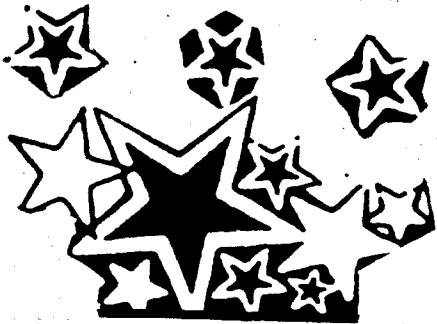
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STATESMAN Wednesday, November 9, 1983

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— News Digest —

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Gov Cuomo's Bond Issue is Accepted

New York — Gov. Mario Cuomo scored a major victory yesterday as his much ballyhooed \$1.25 billion "Rebuild New York" bond issue won the approval of New York's voters.

On the strength of a strong showing in New York City and several of its suburban counties, the governor's pet project of 1983 carried the day.

Despite the victory for Cuomo, the governor refused to comment on the voting "until all the results are in," according to Cuomo Spokesman Timothy Russert.

The bond issue to rebuild the state's crumbling public works was the out-

growth of the governor's successful gubernatorial campaign of 1982. While Cuomo refused to talk about his victory, Lt. Gov. Alfred DeBello showed no such hesitancy.

"We start tomorrow to rebuild New York," said the lieutenant governor.

With results from 75 percent of the state's 14,251 election districts tabulated by News Election Service, the bond issue vote was 1,233,493 or 52 percent in favor and 1,147,306 or 48 percent opposed. Polls in New York had been open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the off-year election which produced only a moderate voter turnout, according to state election officials.

Senate Votes to Resume Nerve Gas Production

Washington—With Vice President George Bush casting the tie-breaking vote, the Senate yesterday approved money for the United States to begin producing nerve gas weapons for the first time since 1969.

The Senate voted 47-46 in favor of an amendment by Sens. Ted Stevens, (R-Alaska), and John Tower, (R-Texas), to add \$124.4 million for chemical war-

fare production. The money was attached to a \$252.5 million defense spending bill. An earlier vote to table, and thus kill, the nerve gas amendment failed, 48-46.

Earlier, the Senate Appropriations

Committee had followed the lead of its House counterpart and deleted the nerve gas money from President Reagan's budget.

The differences between the House and Senate defense bills will be worked out in a conference committee.

Bush, who is also president of the Senate, also broke a tie on a vote on nerve gas in a separate defense authorization bill before the Senate last July.

Before today's vote, Stevens agreed to include in his amendment a provision by Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, (R-Minn.), that would require the Pentagon to destroy two old nerve gas weapons for each new one placed in the arsenal.

U.S. Senate Convenes Despite Pile of Rubble

Washington—A shaken Senate convened yesterday despite piles of rubble outside the chamber doors caused by a pre-midnight explosion that opened a gaping hole in an inside Capital wall, ripped through congressional cloak-rooms and damaged irreplaceable works of art.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, (R-Tenn.), told colleagues that, had the Senate been in session at the time of the 11 PM blast, there surely would have been "grave injury...and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

The FBI said the blast was caused by a "high explosive device with a delayed timing."

As FBI investigators searched the debris in the sealed-off second floor of the Capitol, a fresh bomb scare was reported today—forcing part of the House side of the Capitol to be closed. House staffers and chefs and waitresses at the House restaurant were evacuated.

House sources said the extra security measures were being taken because a

telephone call had been received that a bomb had been planted near the House restaurant, on the first floor.

"Yeah, we had a second bomb threat," said Capitol Police Capt. W.E. Waters, who declined to give any further details.

Theodore M. Gardner, the special agent in charge of the Washington FBI field office, told a news conference that analysts had not yet determined whether the bomb that rocked the Senate was dynamite.

"It was a high explosive device with delayed timing," Gardner said. He said the FBI and local police agencies are conducting a joint investigation "to determine who was responsible." He said that the group claiming credit—the Armed Resistance Unit—was the same group that had claimed responsibility for a recent blast at Fort Meade in the District of Columbia.

He said the FBI knew nothing else about the group. "What happened last evening will not deter us from transacting the nation's business," Baker told colleagues as the Senate met a scheduled 9 AM convening time.

Program for Learning Disabled Being Planned

By Cary Sun

The Office of the Disabled located in the Humanities building is trying to start a program for students who have been proven through testing as being learning disabled.

Fred Pickering, a student peer support group counselor for the Office of the Disabled said, "there are many variables in learning disabilities." The peer support groups are for students who have already been diagnosed as learning disabled.

There are three categories of students that are associated with learning disabilities. The first category includes students who know that they have a learning disability and have been tested for it. The second category consists of students who have a learning disability but have not tested for. The final category are the ones who think they might have a learning disability but are not sure. What this program is trying to accomplish, he said, is to support the needs of the students of the three categories and to inform the students through interaction groups that they have a legal right to say that they are learning disabled and to be able to get a special program that fits into their handicap.

"It is hard for students who have a learning disability to join this group because of society's attaching a stigma on individuals who are different," explained Pickering. So far there are about 20 students who have come to seek help in dealing with their handicap situation, he said, with some of them coming under the recommendation of professors who noticed exhibiting signs of learning disability.

One of these professors, Kenneth Laser of the Biology Department noticed that one of his students was having difficulty in his courses because she was dyslexic. He said she is getting help from a teaching assistant in the Biology Department in understanding the material for the course.

Amy Berlin, a student at Stony Brook, who is dyslexic said she does not want to be singled out. "I don't want to be treated in any manner different than any other student," she said. But she also added that the help she is getting is not a form of exemption but a necessity. There is a very fine line that has to be drawn between one's necessity and what is extra-advantage. She said that her realization of being intelligent instead of an under-achiever made her look into the future more challengingly. "I want people to know that I am trying and I really work hard as I work and I want nothing more than to keep my brain going," she said. "I

don't want my brain to be dormant, I want to be motivated and I want to stay motivated."

Pickering said there has not been work done on college campuses with students with learning disabilities because many universities treat students for deficiencies rather than disabilities. This stems, he said, from a lack of knowledge of these learning disorders.

The Children with Specific Learning Disabilities Act of 1969 states that children with special learning disabilities exhibit a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or using spoken or written language. They can be disorders of listening, thinking, talking, reading, writ-

ing, spelling, or arithmetic. They include conditions which have been referred to as perceptual handicaps, dyslexia (a disturbance of the ability to read), neurological impairment, and other. The act does not refer to people who are disabled as some mental disease but people who have intelligence.

There will be a workshop on *The University Student with Learning Disabilities* sponsored by the Office of the Disabled on Nov. 21 at 7:30 PM in the Stony Brook Union. In this workshop, speakers will address the special needs of students with learning disabilities, Pickering said, and the proposed alternative testing strategies that faculty members can offer these students.

HSCSA Funding Unresolved

By Mitchell Horowitz

The Polity Council expressed feelings of discontent in a meeting last night over the Health Science Center Student Associations (HSCSA) rejection of a \$9,000 Polity budget offer last Wednesday. The HSCSA funding disputes still remains unresolved.

Polity Secretary, Belina Anderson, who brought the offer to the HSCSA, said the rejection of the \$9,000 was "overwhelming." Anderson felt the HSCSA might have accepted Polity's offer had they been presented with a "long term agreement." Anderson also said, "They wanted more money ... they wanted \$15,000." As of yet, the HSCSA has only given \$1,500.

Also discussed at the meeting, were the drinking age and dorm cooking situation. Decisions were made to start a letter writing campaign against the proposed drinking age raise. The council decided to enact further study on the dorm cooking issue.

On the subject of the HSCSA's possible secession from Polity the council came to a decision that they had "no legal right whatsoever" to secede. It was pointed out that the University can only answer to one government and therefore, secession was not feasible.

Anderson went over the students' activity budget and came to the conclusion that the HSCSA is entitled to 24 percent [as supposed to the 55 percent the HSCSA has asked for] of their collective activity fees. Anderson said, "No other group of students gets to directly control any amount of their activity fee." She felt that the activity budget, which shows where each particu-

lar percentage of the fees spent, was a clear factor in revealing just what percentage of their activity fee the HSCSA is entitled to get back.

The council was in general agreement that the HSCSA was receiving more for their activity fee than they claimed. Polity Vice President, Barry Ritholtz said, "There are a lot of intangible ways of their benefiting [from their activity fees]." Anderson cited the campus ambulance service, the Polity Hotline, SAB, Fall Fest and the Bridge To Somewhere as just a few of the services the HSCSA is receiving from their activity fees.

Ritholtz also said, "It's very [common] that a lot of clubs seem to think they owed more money." The fact that the HSCSA still has yet to fulfill their two senate seats was also brought up. The council was upset that they "don't participate" in the senate and felt that the seats should be filled. There was no definite decision on how to handle the dispute.

The dorm cooking situation was discussed in great detail. It was decided that Polity will request that no decision or action be taken against dorm cooking until Polity has further researched the entire situation in terms of safety and practicality.

It was also decided that from Nov. 14-18, there will be an organized letter writing drive against raising the drinking age to 21. The council mentioned that they had the full support of all the ledges that were talked to.

Student Group Nearly Voted Down at UPenn

Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania administration nearly gutted one of the largest and most effective student groups in the country because the administrators' lawyer apparently misrepresented the outcome of a court case, College Press Service has learned.

Wayne Richardson, lawyer for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, told the system's Board of Governors that a New Jersey court's "recent decision" against the way another school collected its student fees meant Pennsylvania ought to change how it helps the huge Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) collect student fees.

The Board of Governors, acting on Richardson's advice, voted to stop collecting the \$2-a-semester fee for CAS, effectively freezing the group for the moment. But the court decision, in truth, never had happened.

The Board of Governors, which oversees the administration of all 14 Pennsylvania state colleges, "nearly sent CAS down the tubes based on this misinformation," said John Ross, spokesman for CAS, which lobbies in the state capital for student issues on behalf of some 70,000 students.

CAS, moreover, has been an unusually effective lobbying group. It mobilized enough student pressure last year, for example, to stop state schools from imposing a \$75 mid-year tuition hike. It also successfully opposed some of the education policies of Gov. Richard Thornburgh.

That may have been its biggest mistake. Evelyn Crawford, head of the Board of Governors committee that recommended stopping the collection of CAS fees, said she endorsed it because of CAS' "lobbying against our present governor last November." The other reason she endorsed it was "because our attorney told us we were on very dangerous legal ground" by keeping the current funding system.

"[Richardson] premised his opinion upon a recent decision of the 3rd District Court of Appeals," said the system's official statement explaining the fee cut-off, in which the court held that Rutgers University violated its students' First Amendment rights by using a negative check-off student fee system to help fund the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJ-PIRG).

In the negative check-off system, used

on many campuses, a part of a student's fees automatically goes to a certain group unless the student specifically denies the group money. Students can get refunds from the group by checking a box on their tuition bills or filling out refund request forms.

The 3rd District Court, however, did not decide anything about the constitutionality of the funding system. Last December, it merely directed a lower court to hear the case and consider the PIRG's educational and political activities. The lower court will open the trial this Dec. 5.

Richardson, however, led his clients—the Board of Governors—to believe the case was over, and that CAS' negative check-off system was unconstitutional. "I'm sure some of the board members weren't aware (that Richardson was expressing opinion, not fact)," said CAS' Ross, who was at the meeting.

"I believe, and still believe, what [Richardson] told us: that the circuit court ruled Rutgers was violating its students' First Amendment rights," said Ed Buch, a student Board of Governors member. Richardson, asserts Ed Lloyd, lawyer for the New Jersey PIRG in the negative check-off case, "is totally incor-

rect and premature" in drawing conclusions from a case that has yet gone to trial.

In a phone interview, Richardson first reiterated his contention there has been a final ruling in the case, but ultimately said he presented the board with "my impressions of what [the appeals judges] ruled."

While acknowledging there was no decision on the merits of the case last December, Richardson suggested he had accurately read between the lines of a summary of the court's decisions without making a decision. He asserted the board members knew they were getting his opinion instead of fact. Richardson argued the main issue is not whether he misrepresented a court ruling, but whether CAS itself is a political group, and thus theoretically ineligible to benefit from a negative check-off system.

CAS has a political action committee "which has endorsed political candidates, and you can't get more political than that," he argued. CAS' lobbying activities, he says, are "far more vicious" than those of the New Jersey PIRG.

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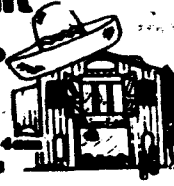
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SB Honor Society Holds Academic Advising Session

By Julia Shropshire

Sigma Beta, an undergraduate honor society, sponsored a session of academic peer counseling on Monday.

Pat Long, staff advisor, said that "It was a service to make help available to students at a convenient time. She added that "The advisors can help students balance their credit load. They can also describe the amount of studying certain courses require." The peer advisors were able to pass on their personal knowledge of professors, as well as classes.

The advisors were upperclassmen from Sigma Beta, who volunteered their time.

Advising was available for students majoring in biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, social sciences, interdisci-

plinary studies, english, history, physical therapy, social welfare and electrical engineering.

"It was originally going to be a session of questions and answers" said Sigma Beta Secretary Joanne Hutt. "However, we decided that this would be more effective."

The turnout for the event was fair. However, those who did attend felt it helped them. Franklin Berry, a freshman from Queens Village, said, "It is a good idea and it makes you feel like you are more than just a number. It's good to know that somebody cares."

This is the first time the group has held such an event. Hutt said that, "If there is the interest, we hope to hold another advising session for the fall of 1984, before registration."

Congressman' Son Says He'll Fight 'Soviet Threat'

Atlanta, GA (CPS)— The son of the late Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.)—one of the passengers aboard Korean airlines Flight 707 when it was shot down by the Soviets last month—has dropped out of the University of Georgia to begin a speaking tour of U.S. and overseas campuses.

Tyggvi McDonald, a 23-year-old senior in microbiology, plans to speak to college students on "the growing Soviet threat," which he feels is directly responsible for his father's death.

"I believe there is a very good possibility that my father was assassinated and there were 268 innocent victims" onboard the Korean passenger plane, he said.

The late Congressman McDonald was a noted anti-communist and hawk regarding the Soviet Union, and served as national chairman of the John Birch So-

ciety, a right-wing anti-communist organization.

"I have to carry on my father's work because it was so important to him and I believe in what he was fighting for," McDonald said. His speaking tour will be arranged through the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Young Conservative Alliance, he said, and will begin sometime in mid-November.

"I think college students take the Soviets seriously, but like everything else interest tends to die down [following the Korean airline shooting]." College students should be "an integral part" of the U.S. effort to build a strong defense and guard against world domination by the Soviet Union, he asserted.

"And I think college students can relate to me and identify with me because we're in the same age group."



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End the Circus

The "Baby Jane Doe" situation is a good example of how publicity can keep a controversy brewing. Unfortunately, in this case, too many people stand to suffer for the circus to go on much longer.

The prime victims are Jane Doe and her parents. Born with multiple severe birth defects, it has been predicted that with surgery, the baby would live a painful, handicapped 20 years. Without surgery, and only medication, she is given only a few months to a year.

The parents chose medication, not wanting to see their child suffer. The decision was an understandable one--one that showed love for the child. But others saw it differently. Others thought the case was an example of a lack of respect for life, comparable to abortion or euthanasia. The story went national when the Reagan Administration decided it was going to use it as a "test case" to see if the child's civil rights had been violated--if it had been denied required medical treatment.

As it stands now, the University Hospital is refusing to turn over medical records the administration has requested because the parents want them kept confidential. It's turned into a court battle between the hospital and Washington with no end in sight.

We support the hospital's decision to withhold the records and we certainly hope the courts agree. Medical records are personal information and shouldn't be there for the taking when a government agency gets curious--not matter what the reason.

We also support the parents, who are surely being made to endure more than they should after the birth of a child who stands no chance in life. Their anguish would have been enough without national organizations telling them they're not caring for their child. These organizations should relearn the definition of "care" if they think trampling over these parents' lives is the right thing to do.



Letters

LASO Did Not Participate As Group

To the Editor:

As an officer of the Latin American Student Organization (LASO), I wish to clarify an item that was printed in the Friday, Oct. 28 edition of *Statesman* concerning the demonstration that protested U.S. intervention in Grenada. The Latin American Student Organization did not participate in the demonstration as a group. I do not know if any individual member attended the rally but the fact is that LASO never held a meeting or informally talked about participating in the demonstration. The article gives the impression that LASO was one of the groups that sponsored the demonstration. This is not true. Moreover, I do not want to be associated with the statement made by the president of the Cultural Center that "it is totally ridiculous that they claim they are going to set up a democracy [in Grenada] when we ourselves don't have one." If he is referring to the United States, I disagree; if he is referring to the Cultural Center, he might be right. *Our name was used but nobody asked our opinion.*

Alfonso F. Gavilano
LASO Treasurer
Amman A-120

Disapproval Aired Of Hillel Cartoon

To the Editor:

In view of the recent controversy surrounding Professor Ernest Dube's course on racism, I wish to express my disapproval over the use being made of the 1975 cartoon from *The Daily Texan* and reproduced at the back of the flyer issued by Hillel (for the Oct. 20 faculty panel). I understand that Jewish sensibilities may be at stake. However, this kind of attack on Third World Countries serves no purpose and certainly does not enlighten the debate. Maybe some attention should also be paid to Dube's sensibilities as a black South African scholar.

Helena Shapiro

Self-Determinists—'Talk With Us'

To the Editor:

The invasion of Grenada has caused a great deal of confusion and grave concern on the part of many people. The fact that the military severely restricted the press has helped to make a very complex situation even harder to decipher, much less talk about with real understanding for many of us. President Ronald Reagan and the media have made it appear very simple though, it is the U.S. fighting "leftist thugs" and other equally meaningless slogans. Many people have bought this hook, line and sinker including most of the campus community. The few of us who have acted against this mentality have been jeered at or simply ignored by many. There is a great deal of information available for those who look for it to contradict this simplistic view.

I am not going to go into a long discourse as to why what we are doing in Grenada and Central America is wrong. I'm simply going to make a request; come talk with us. Come talk to people who have been in Grenada, to people who got arrested for simply holding up a banner during Javits' Archival Dedication, people who believe in self-

determination, not a U.S.- owned Caribbean, and why we believe this is important. The following is a list of events that will be of interest to all concerned people:

11/8 Meeting of the No-Frills Alliance 6:30 PM Non-smokers lounge Bob Factor Professor, Queen's College 8 PM After NFA meeting He has first hand experience in Nicaragua.

11/10 *Teach-in on Grenada and Central America* 8 PM Rm. 236 Union. Speakers include: Bernardine Dohrn, Bruce Hare, Professors, Sociology Stony Brook; Michio Kaku, Professor, Physics, Queens College; Paget Henry, Professor, Sociology Stony Brook; Amiri Baraka, African Studies, Stony Brook; Ron Kovic, Vietnam veteran, author-activist; Brett Silverstein, Professor, Psychology Stony Brook; and others— open mike.

11/12 March on Washington U.S. out of the Caribbean and Central America. Stop nuclear and conventional weapons proliferation. Jobs, peace and justice. There will be buses from S.B. for info and tickets (\$20.00— less if polity-subsidized) see union table.

Bill Baker

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

John Valby -



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Gets Pushed Around
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**Dreyblatt And
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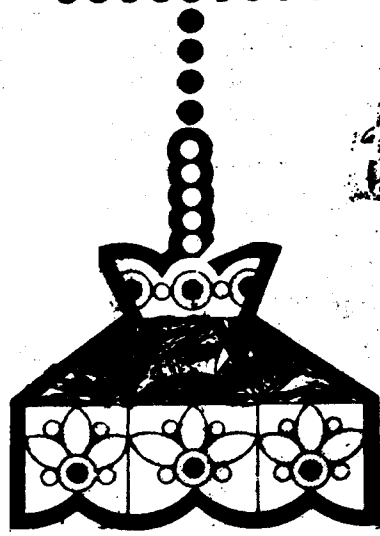
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Dick Nixon's On His Honor

by Mitch Wagner

Millions of people of all political persuasions agree that Richard Nixon should be flayed alive and fed to mad dogs. Of course, millions of others will say that Nixon is a maligned elder statesman, whose only sin lay in that he got caught doing what everybody else does.

No one who says that Donald Freed and Arnold M. Stone subscribe to the former theory can be accused of jumping to conclusions. Stone and Freed co-authored "Secret Honor," a one-man play subtitled, "The Last Testament of Richard Nixon." Freed and Stone's Nixon is a spitting, swearing drunken lunatic, alternating in seconds between moods of megalomaniacal self-righteousness and desperate self-loathing. Theirs is a Nixon who sees Watergate, the Senate Judiciary Hearings, Deep Throat and Nixon's resignation as part of a master plan to prevent the take-over of the United States by Fascism by 1980, a Nixon who sees himself as a martyred hero who opted for "secret honor and public shame" so that the forces manipulating him could be permanently destroyed.

Theirs is also a Nixon who can drunkenly declaim that "We are all crooks," who can solemnly declaim that "the Founding Fathers were nothing but a bunch of snotty English sh-ts," and who can whine endlessly about being abused as vice-president to Dwight Eisenhower: "I never got to see all the rooms of the White House until Johnson was President," he sulks.

In a discussion after the play, Freed and Stone claim that the play's premise is thoroughly documented. The premise is that the Bohemian club, a group of wealthy California businessmen who drafted Nixon to run for Congress as a front-man in 1945, never lost control of Nixon's career—that everything up to the 1972 election was choreographed by them as an attempt to gain control of the markets of the Third World, by making a mutual-non-aggression pact with China against the Soviet Union. They also claim that the Vietnam War was used by Nixon after 1972 to launder the \$200 million Saigon was receiving in foreign aid, and shunt it into a campaign fund for Nixon's third term as President.

The plausibility of all this rests on how heavily into conspiracy theories you are. Freed and Stone are obviously heavily into conspiracy theories. But, even those who find politics a little...*sloppier* than Freed and Stone will find the premise of "Secret Honor" plausible enough to carry a drama.

The time of the play is now. The place is Nixon's study, where the ex-President sits drinking and contemplating suicide. He is dictating his last testament into a tape recorder, for later transcription. As he sinks into drunken depression, he shows us plenty of ugly self-pity, and the deep-seated feelings of inferiority that allowed him to be manipulated by the Bohemian club. He tells how he drove his wife, Pat, on dates with other men before they were married, and his inner battle between his Quaker love of honesty and his single-minded lust for power. What emerges from this psychological sewer is a tower of Jello who can say something like, "I've been a failure every night of my life, and that's my



Actor Philip Baker Hall as our ex.

secret," when giving the cause of his political success—and half mean it.

Actor Philip Baker Hall's Nixon is a raving lunatic, and chillingly believable. Despite a widow's peak, Hall bears hardly any resemblance to the former President. He lacks the

flesh jowls and the paranoid beady eyes. He does wear the trademark Richard Nixon Baggy Suit, and he also reproduces Nixon's hunched, shuffling gait and his bearish speech rhythms. After the play, Hall said he had not studied films or tapes of Nixon, but relied on memory and study of more mundane power-mad people—executives and the like—to fill out the role.

Hall's believability as Nixon stems, paradoxically, from his inexact portrayal. Nixon is more than a man. "Secret Honor" is not about Nixon the man. Nixon is a myth, and "Secret Honor" is not about Nixon the man. Nixon is a myth, and "Secret Honor" is about the myth. Nixon is the Darth Vader of the American Presidency. His Watergate tapes are as firmly embedded in the American mythos as Washington's cherry tree and Lincoln's log cabin. As history, "Secret Honor" is second-rate, but as mythology, it is superb.

MUSIC

Alternative Music Of Arnold Dreyblatt

by Bill Rogers

The Alternative Museum is an interesting space in the TriBeCa area of Lower Manhattan. As can be seen from the name, the museum is dedicated to alternative arts: those works not readily heard or seen for reasons of commerciality (or lack thereof), cultural differences or just plain newness. Last Saturday night they presented Arnold Dreyblatt and The Orchestra of Excited Strings for the third concert of their new music and jazz composers series.

Arnold Dreyblatt belongs to a new group of American musicians who have a wide knowledge of world musical culture and who use this knowledge in their compositional strategy and in their group organization. Dreyblatt is also a musical descendant of Harry Partch in their construction of new instruments to play in just intonation, a system of tuning that constructs its scales based on the natural overtone series. His orchestra consists of Michael Hauenstein and himself playing modified double basses, Eric Feinstein playing French Horn and a home built pipe organ, Kraig Hill playing a redesigned midget piano and Peter Zummo playing trumpet and trombone.

Dreyblatt's use of rhythmic repetition is related to the "minimalist" experiments of the past two decades. (He has studied with one of the originators of the sound, LaMonte Young. The older composer is himself involved with just intonation in his work with the "Well Tuned Piano," a Bosendorfer modified to the new tuning.) The orchestra's modified double basses often function like the drone found in Indian and other musics of the East, while the brass, pipe organ and midget piano sound not unlike an ensemble used in medieval Europe.

The piece, as yet untitled began with the composer bouncing the bow on the strings of

one of the basses, sketching the harmonics to be used in the rest of the piece. The basses were miked at the bridge in order to bring to the fore harmonics that otherwise might not reach the first row. It was at the entrance of the entire orchestra that the magic of just intonation was felt: The upper partials of each tone played reinforced each other in a way which cannot be done using equal temperament. While the playing was either sustained or repeated notes, implied melodies arose from the interactions of the harmonics of the different instruments.

The musician's task in the orchestra involves "fine tuning" to contribute to the harmonic cloud. This fine tuning is not as rational a process as those used in Western classical music with its devotion to the written score. Rather it is a focusing of aural attention on the sound fields created by the group and the adjustment of the individual's contribution to the total sound. The listeners attention must also explore this implied harmonic world in order to make a real connection with the music. The piece was about 50 minutes long; to this listener it seemed more like twenty.

The only problem encountered with the music was one of form: What openings should the composition create for the harmonic cloud to appear and work its magic? There may be room for more work in the balancing of form and sound, possibly because of the relative newness of the ensemble (it was formed in 1979), or maybe from a lack of experience with the music. There is a remedy for the latter: India released a recording of the orchestra performing Arnold Dreyblatt's composition "Nodal Excitation." Long Island's alternative radio should give it a try. An excerpt from Alvin Lucier's North American Time Capsule 1967 heard on Monday afternoon shows that things may be looking up.

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CONCERTS

The 'King of Raunch & Roll'

by Martha Rochford

After just one evening of participation at a John Valby concert vivid images of the Catholic school where he learned to play the piano began to form. A tall, slender nun, dressed in black fishnet stockings, slowly sweating beneath her black leather habit yelled out, "tickle them keys," as she violently striped his back with her whip. Introductory lessons in S & M were protocol for insufficient practice. Obviously, it was not the type of school Sister Theresa went to.

O.K., so maybe that's exaggerating just a little, but seriously, he really did learn piano at his Catholic school. Somewhere along the way, however, he deviated and found his way to Stony Brook where he played for a sold out crowd of neighborhood decadent youths.

If Valby had intended to give a brief run-of-the-mill show at Stony Brook, he was in for quite a surprise. Fans began gathering and preparing for the show hours before the scheduled show time, imbibing vast quantities of alcohol and shouting out chants of "We want dirt, we want dirt," as well as other chants too vulgar to mention. Valby's theme chant of "F--- You!" could also be heard from any point in the Stony Brook Union as a welcoming for at least



Valby "ticking keys."

an hour prior to the show.

That was only the beginning of the audience participation,

though. The fans were so involved in the show that if at any point the Valby were stop, the audience would step right in and continue the songs, word for raunchy word. Their contributions were at times so vocal, that for a few brief instances, John Valby's voice was drowned out altogether. At any other show this would have been a distraction, but because half the fun of a Valby concert comes from joining in, just being able to hear his talent at the keyboard was enough.

There were a few people at the concert whose participation could be called voluntary. For instance,

Dan Hank, a member of SAB, was brought to fame by Valby's rhyme, "I know a guy, his name's Dan Hank. When he ----- off it only takes one yank." This produced laughter louder than the rest, but the crowd could hardly be contained when it came to Belina. Polity Secretary Belina Anderson was nowhere to be found when Valby broke out with, "I know a girl, her name's Belina. Her ---- smells like the Port Jeff Marina." Aside from that, persons of less familiarity were equally, although willingly, debased in front of the audience as Valby hushed the room and eagerly waited as the names of new victims were yelled out to him.

The raunchy nature of the material, undoubtedly in conjunc-

tion with the hard alcohol being served, had the audience aroused to the point where they were dancing on the tables. As a finale Valby carried the crowd through "the Twelve Days of Christmas." The audience became so spiritually fulfilled that a crew of young men fought their way to the stage where they proceeded to drop their pants and show their favorite side (the back one.)

The females in the crowd, of which there were many, without making an obvious attempt, made their interest and enthusiasm known. One female observer, Gail Jasse, who said she has frequented Valby concerts for years, said "the amount of participation at Stony Brook was impressive, especially that of the women. "There was a lot more female participation than I've ever seen at any of his concerts." There was one woman who dared to prove it and joined the men on stage as she provocatively slipped down her pants and mooned the crowd.

Valby's largest draw is his uncanny ability to turn any event into a sexually raw joke. He can, within a instance's notice, make a rhyme, joke or pun given just the slightest cue. But aside from that, Valby also reaps great praise for his skill as a pianist. For probably the only two times that the audience was quiet, Valby played an impressive "Maple Leaf Rag" by Scott Joplin and the "William Tell Overture," popularly known as the theme song from "The Lone Ranger."

From any spectators point of view, it appeared that all present were thoroughly enjoying themselves. However, there were a select few who yawned loudly and left before intermission. Evidently there are a few people at Stony Brook who recognize tasteless humor and a stale joke. There was one young man who evaluated the show best when he vomited on stage before leaving.

STATESMAN/Alternatives Wednesday, November 9, 1983

5A

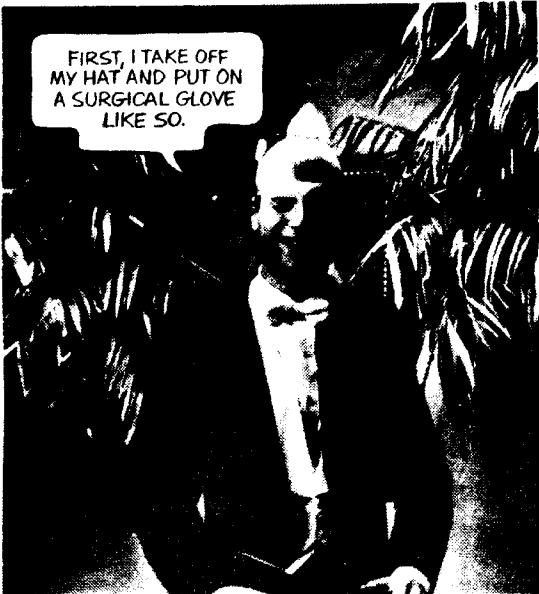
ART



The art of Stony Brook student Rosanna Taddio is being displayed in the Union gallery until Nov. 11. Her untitled display is open for all to enjoy.

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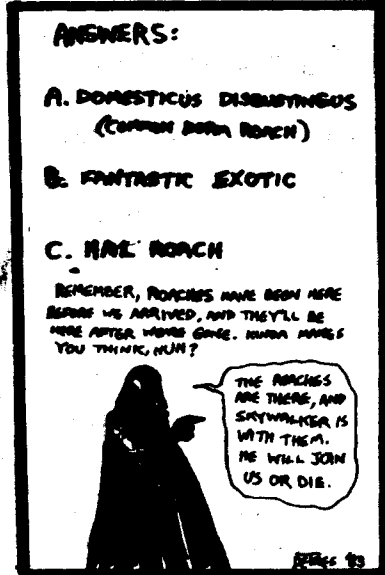
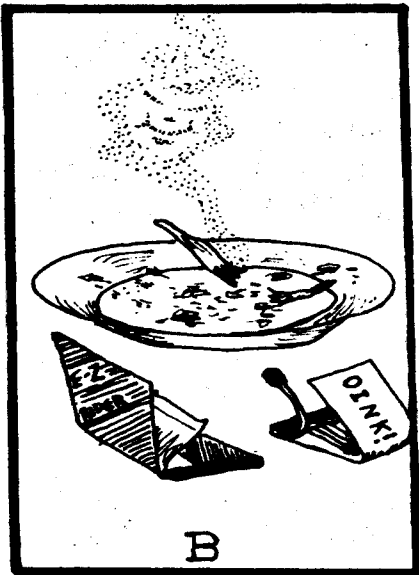
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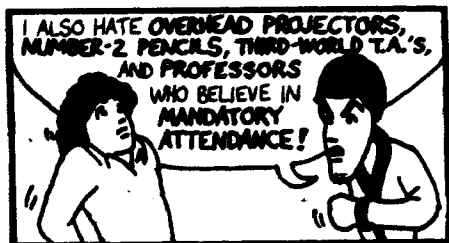
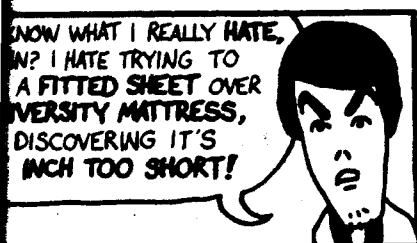
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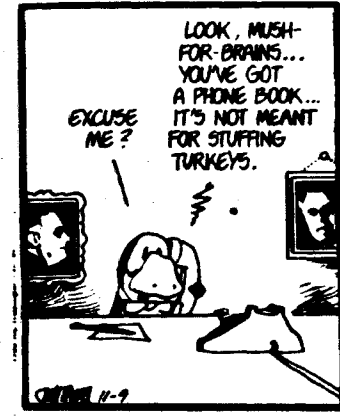
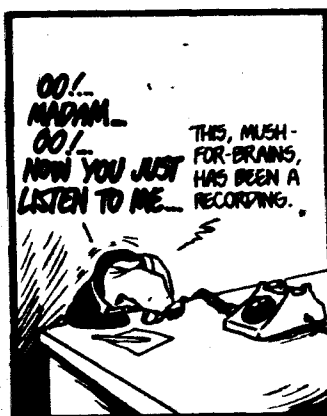
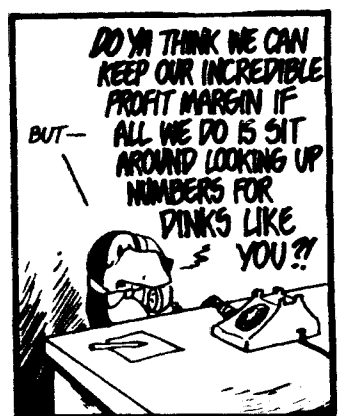
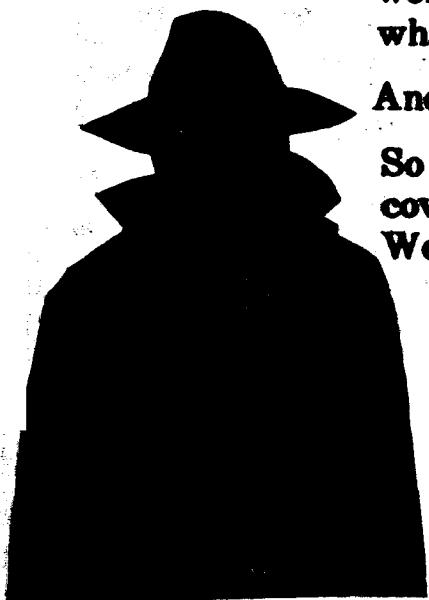
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 7:20 SB Surf Team
 7:30 Pre Nursing Society
 7:30 Slavic Club
 7:40 Pre Nursing Society
 7:50 Body Building Club
 8:00 JACY
 8:10 Body Boxing Club
 8:20 No Frills Alliance

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Thursday, Nov. 10

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 General Meeting
 8PM in Union Rm 223
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 SURFING TEAM MEETING
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 IRISH CLUB MEETING
 8:30 in Union Rm 214
 Topic: Fall Dance Arrangements
 L.A.S.O. GENERAL MEETING
 8PM in Union Room 231

Fri. Nov. 11

HELLENIC SOCIETY MEETING
 7:30 in Stage XII Quad Off.

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 Tues. 7PM Union Rm 216
 LATIN DAY
 Friday, Nov. 18, 1983

Asian Students' Association

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

DATE: Nov. 12th (Sat.)
 TIME: 12:00PM-5:00PM
 PLACE: S.B. Gym
 \$3.00 per team
 4 persons (at least 2 girls) per team
 SIGN UP!
 Call BOBBY LEE 6-7497

Caribbean Students Organization

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FRI. NOV. 11th
 FOOD & MUSICAL
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 12:00 noon-5:00 pm in Union St. Lounge
 CULTURE SHOW
 7:30 pm in Union Auditorium
 PARTY
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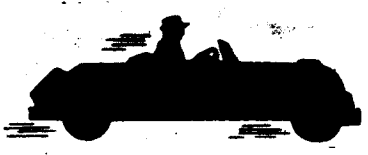
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STATESMAN Wednesday, November 9, 1983

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STATESMAN Wednesday, November 9, 1983

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RIDERS TO PHILADELPHIA - Leaving early Friday 11/11/83. Returning Sunday evening 11/13/83. Going to University of Pennsylvania. Call Terry 246-3690 for more information.

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FACULTY FAMILY seeks student for child care in home. On T, W, Th afternoon. Walking distance from campus. Call 6-7189 during day or 689-8496 evenings.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black Season Leather Jacket on Sat. 11/5 at End of the Bridge. If found, please call Jeff at 246-4958. Reward offered. Thank you!

LOST: Brown wallet near SSB or Bio Library. Please call 246-7480 if found. Keep money just return wallet. Thank you.

LOST: Pair leather gloves and set of keys in black case outside HSC garage Friday night. If found, call Martin at 444-3137.

LOST: Marked envelope with large sum of money in/around Weight Room in Gym. If found, please contact Ray at Statesman. Large reward if returned. Lost Saturday, Nov. 5 about 3 PM.

LOST: Watch—White face with black roman numerals and black band. It's only real value is sentimental, so please return. If found, please call Ellen 6-4315.

FOUND: Small iron and large towel in Sanger laundry room several weeks ago. See Public Safety.

CAMPUS NOTICES

UNDERGRADUATE Chemistry Society Meeting Thursday 11/10 at 8:00 Rm. 412 Grad. Chem. Guest Speaker: Dr. Thomas Bell - "Sex Pheromone Chemistry of Sumatran Moths." All invited!

PSYCHOLOGY OPEN HOUSE. Meet psychology professors; learn about next spring's courses; find out about research, community services, teaching, and seminars. Refreshments will be served. Wednesday Nov. 9th from 2:00 pm to 4:30 pm.

THE FIRST DEATH & Dying Workshop will be held Sunday, Nov. 13th in Roth Quad Cafeteria at 9:00 PM. The guest lecturer will be Kevin Rakowsky, R.H.D. The workshop will become a weekly ongoing support group. The atmosphere will be informal and friendly. All are welcome! Refreshments will be served.

DON'T MISS HOOP-LA Saturday, November 12! Come see basketball at its finest when Men's Varsity plays against the Egyptian National team at 9 PM. The action starts at 6 PM with alumni basketball games. For further info, call the Phys. Ed. Dept. at 246-6790.

MEETING OF Long Island Help, a self-help group dealing with herpes. Monday, Nov. 14 at 7 PM, Rm. 214 of the Union. For additional information, call 689-9483.

NOVEMBER 12 EGYPTIAN National team vs Stony Brook Patriots 9 PM at Gym. Halftime includes: Banner Raising. All varsity teams who have received outstanding recognition will be honored with a banner. Come and join with alumni who helped to make this possible. For further information, call the Phys. Ed. Dept. at 246-6790.

PERSONALS

HAPPILY MARRIED couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Can provide loving, financially secure home and education for the child. Medical expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect (516) 496-4673.

ADOPT: HAPPILY married couple wishes to give loving, secure home to white newborn. Expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Call collect 516-379-9088.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married couple unable to have a baby desires to adopt white newborn. Confidential, all medical expenses paid. Call collect anytime (212) 847-8291.

ROTH QUAD AND Mount College in conjunction with Commuter College present a Observational Road Rally on Sat., Nov. 12. The rally will begin at the Mount College main entrance at 11:00 a.m. and will end at Moseley's Pub for a complimentary buffet till 5:00 p.m. Discount drinks after 5:00 p.m. with S.B.I.D. Entry fee—\$1.00 per car. This is not a timed rally.

ADOPT—LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Expenses paid. Call collect, 516-431-0799.

CARPOOL WANTED to and from Syosset-Woodbury area. Share driving. Call 921-1938. Ask for Henry.

INTERESTED IN A career in health care? Hear about job opportunities as respiratory therapist, cardiopulmonary technologist, physical therapist, physician's assistant, medical technologist. Learn how to prepare academically. School of Allied Health Professions Open House, Saturday 11/12/83, 2-5 p.m., HSC Level 2 Lecture Hall 2 (enter through UH Lobby). Academic advising and applications available.

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TO ALL YOU Cheesers—We just want to say we think you're all great! (Not to mention crazy!) "Seriously"—W & T

HERBERT OF Hand—We just want to say that we're sorry we won't be seeing you in the Superbowl. Love—The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders

CHEMISTRY TUTOR needed immediately for Chemistry 131. Graduate student only. Willing to pay for needed service. Please call Jackie at 246-3937 or come to Kelly D 100.

DEAR NON C male—I love you—AL

DEAR ERIC—You are the greatest and we love you— but don't get happy. Love ya—Ang and AL

FOUND ON A bench on campus a year ago today the most beautiful girl in the world Maria Kay—I love you more than words can ever say Yaa Meeal My love forever—Your Leon

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Sports Digest

Murphy Wins MVP Award

New York—Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves captures his second consecutive National League Most Valuable Player award yesterday and a landslide over Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos. Murphy, 27, became only the fourth player since the award was instituted in 1931 to be the NL MVP in consecutive years. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs won the award in 1958 and '59; Joe Morgan of Cincinnati in 1976-76 and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia in 1980-81. Murphy got 21 of the 24 first-place votes cast by a panel comprised of members of the Baseball Writer's Association of America from each National League city. He wound up with 313 points as each panelist voted for 10 players.

Dawson got one first-place vote and 213 points, followed by Schmidt with 191 points and Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles with 182. Schmidt and Guerrero also each received one first-place vote.

Murphy also had two second place votes and one for fifth. In winning the award, Murphy immediately became \$100,000 richer. Three months after winning his first MVP, he signed a \$1.3 million-per-year contract with Atlanta that promised him another \$100,000 if he repeated as MVP.

Despite the bonus, Murphy told the Associated Press by telephone from his home that he felt no pressure to repeat: "In this game, if you're doing something right, you've got to do it every year." In any case, he said. "I'm thrilled just as much as last year." I'm extremely honored and happy to share this award with all my teammates and coaches who've helped me. It's just a tremendous honor. I never thought of something like this happening."

Last year Murphy won the award despite a season-ending slump as the Braves won the National League West Division. This year, with slugging third baseman Bob Horner out of the lineup, Murphy carried the club through September, although the Braves finished three games back of the Los Angeles Dodgers in NL West.

At season's end, Murphy had become the fourth National League 30-30 man with 36 homers and 30 stolen bases. He batted .302 with a league-leading 121 RBI and 131 runs scored, and he did much of the damage in September.

With Horner felled on Aug. 15 by a broken wrist, Murphy carried the club. As the league's player of the month in September, he hit .327 with 10 homers and 28 RBI.

Murphy joined the Braves from their Richmond farm club in 1977. In 18 games he hit .316. The next season he hit only .227 but he had .23 homers, and in 1979 his average climbed to .276 with 21 homers. He hit 33 homers in 1980, 13 the next season and, in his first MVP year, he hit .281 with 36 homers and 109 RBI.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

USIE—HAPPY Birthday to a wonderful sister. Love—Elen (S. K's not so bad having you are at the Brook afterall)

LARNE—51 more days and then London, England here we come! -Elen (P.S. I'm not Greek!)

NGIE—WE SHARE similar tastes, values and goals of life. As much as I want to reach that point in my life, I hope your wishes will be fulfilled as well. We'll miss you. Love—Willie

LY—IN EVERY way, you have become a special friend. It'll be sad to see you leave, but I hope there would be no goodbyes. Very special thanks and don't ever change. Wishing you all the happiness. Love—Willie

NEAREST VIPPY—Is James still in the running? If not, let's get some ice cream, okay? Love—loopy

SUE—THANKS FOR taking that message the other day. I would have never remembered to call myself back. If this keeps up, I'm going to have to get a full time secretary for myself. In the meantime, will you continue to remind me to return the calls I'm not here for. Remember Wed. is Sec'y's Day—Jim (of course only when I'm here)

MICK—HAPPY one year. It has been the best year in my life. Thank you. I love you.—J.B.

HA HA

COMMUTER COLLEGE in conjunction with Roth Oued and Mount College present an observational road rally, Sat., Nov. 12. Will begin at Mount College main entrance at 11:00 AM and end at Moseley's Pub for a complimentary buffet till 5:00. Discount drinks after 5:00 with S.B.I.D. \$1.00 per car. Call Comm. Coll. 6-3606 for info. This is not a timed rally!

PAPPA ICH—Do I still get a rose from the nicest, sweetest, most wonderful ex-neighbor in the world even though Michele didn't come? Love—Rosey (P.S. Is this too nice for you?)

SECOSS—Stock Exchange Club of Stony Brook will be having a meeting on Friday, Nov. 11 at 1:30 PM in Room 237 in the Student Union. All interested are welcome. This will be the last open meeting. Joe Moriarty, President.

JASSE: Congrats. You made it to 21 without being impeached. Don't push you luck though—Statestaff (P.S. Just Kidding)


LITTLE FEET—Who's turn is it today? Uh oh Wednesday it must be mine! Love—Rosey (P.S. In that case let's not play Bullsht!)

TO "KIMNESS" (Kim D.) of A-2—You're a damn good R.A. and we love you!! From—"Wild Women of A-2"

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STATESMAN Wednesday, November 9, 1983

**Hockey Season
Opens Thursday
At Freeport
Against S. Connecticut**

Statesman
SPORTS
Wednesday November 9, 1983

VB Team Ends Season, Playoff Bound



Nancy Kuhlman (left) and Co-captain Lauren Beja (right) try to block a shot.

By Teresa C. Hoyla

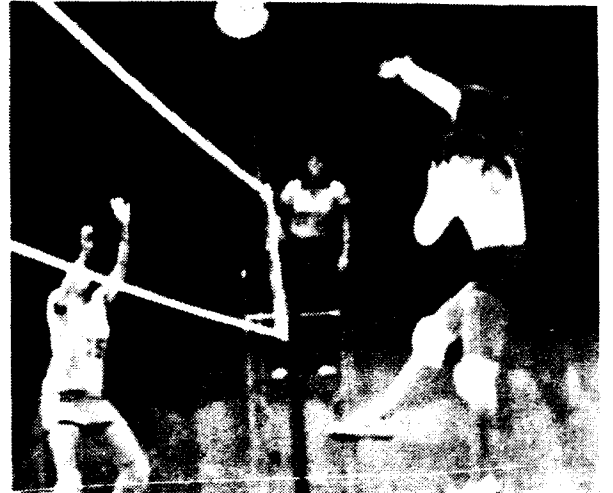
The Stony Brook women's volleyball team ended its season Monday with a loss and is now ready for this weekend's New York State Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NYSIAW) Division II Volleyball Championships.

The team ended its season on Monday when it lost to C.W. Post at Stony Brook with scores of 15-12, 11-15, 3-15, 15-13 and 3-15. C.W. Post is ranked second in Division II while Stony Brook is ranked 15 in Division III. Despite the loss, coach Teri Tiso said, "We played very well. There was strong setting from Ellen Lambert. The hitting and defensive play from the whole team was excellent."

Lambert is one of the returning players for next season. She, along with Nancy Kuhlman and Laura Faulkner, will be the team's "big hitters" for next season.

Lambert had 16 killshots, 17 assists, two ace serves and three blocks in Monday's game. Kuhlman had 10 killshots and three blocks. Faulkner had five blocks.

The defense will also be helped by Denise Driscoll. Tiso believes that other players, Lisa Hartman, Adrienne Springer, Anita Hirtz, Lily Huang, Donna Cleveland and Patiana Georgieff, will be holding the team together next season. "They've all shown a lot of improvement this year," Tiso said. Co-captains Kay Wilhelms, Kerry Kehoe, and Lauren Beja will not be returning next year.



Statesman photos/Doreen Kennedy

The women's volleyball team will be entering statewide championships this weekend.

The team's 17-12 record this year has allowed them to qualify for the championships this weekend. There will be a total of 16 teams competing, and there will be four pools consisting of four teams each. Stony Brook, to advance in the championship must beat two of the teams in their pool. Stony Brook came in ninth place last year.

SB Women's Swimming Team Dives Ahead

Swimmers Compete at St. John's Annual Relay Carnival

By Lawrence Eng

The Stony Brook Women's Swim Team opened their season by competing in the annual relay carnival at St. John's University last Saturday. There were 150 swimmers and divers from 12 schools participating. After the waves in the pool subsided, the Patriots broke two school records, and took home four silver medals, and 28 bronze medals.

"It was a good meet. The relay carnival gives us an excellent opportunity to look at the teams we will be competing against this season," said Ute Rahn.

Divers Rahn and Patty Loyd led off the Patriot offense by taking second place in both the one meter and three meter diving events. "It was good experience for us to dive against so many good teams," said Loyd. Diving coach John Barroncini added, "I thought our divers did very well. We even beat Division I Rutgers University in the high board required diving event."

The 400 yard medley relay team, consisting of Barbara Bradley, Pat Guillen, Brenda Carroll, and Jackie Fee, kept the Patriot momentum going by motoring in a 4:31.7 to take third place. In this event, Guillen swam an impressive 100 yard breaststroke in 1:17.0, missing the school record by 1.1 seconds.

Shortly thereafter, the 400 yard Individual Medley (IM) relay team, con-

sisting of Collette Houston, Gail Hackett, Linda McGovern, and co-captain Lynne Amers, took fifth place with a time of 4:46.4. "Linda swam well at the relay carnival," said coach Dave Alexander. Following suit, the 400 yard free relay team of Carroll, Fee, Bradley, and Guillen took third place with a time of 4:01.6. In this event, Carroll swam an outstanding 100 yard free in 57.6, missing the school record by a mere 1/10th of a second.

An event later, the 250 yard back relay team consisting of Joan Aird, Ames, Liz Ryan, and Houston captured fourth place with the time of 2:56.5. In this event, Houston swam an amazing 1:06.8 in the 100 yard back to help the Patriot cause. Her time was 1.2 seconds away from her best time.

The 800 yard free relay team consisting of Carroll, Fee, Bradley, and Guillen whizzed through the waves to take fourth place with a record time of 8:44.6. The swimmers were so fast that they flew by rival Montclair University by 36.2 seconds. "Brenda, Jackie, Barbara and Pat are great competitors. Although they were tired, they were still able to perform their best," said Alexander. While swimming the first 200 yard free leg, Carroll set a new school record with a time of 2:03.2. "Brenda had an outstanding swim in all three relays she participated in," said Martha

Lemmon.

In the final event, the 200 yard medley relay team of Houston, Ames, Lemmon, and Hackett took fifth place with a time of 2:07.2. In this event, Houston's time of 31.7 in the 50 yard back was 1.5 seconds over her best time. Furthermore, Ames barely missed the school record in the 50 yard breast as she finished 36.0, 1.1 seconds shy of the mark.

Alexander was very pleased with his team's performance at the relay carnival. "Our early season team performance was super, everyone did well," he said.

The Patriots' first home meet will be against Division I St. John's University on Nov. 22 at 4 PM.



Statesman/Jerry Tang
The women's team broke school records, and took home four silver and 24 bronze medals last Saturday.