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Three Political Party Reps Debate in Kelly



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Representatives of the Democratic, Republican and Communist parties spoke on behalf of the Presidential candidates of their parties at a debate in Kelly A last night.

By Tim Tapham

If this had been a real Presidential debate it would have been a first; the Communist party was included. The views of three Presidential candidates were expressed in a two-hour debate between local party representatives. The debate, termed "The Great Debate," took place in Kelly A last night.

From the start it was clear that the debate was bipolar: Communist Party representative Elena Mora sided with Democratic Party representative Barry McCoy, a physics professor at Stony Brook. Mora said that the most important goal of the election is to get President Ronald Reagan out of office. "Our policies are more radical than those of the Democrats," Mora said, when asked if she, as a communist, would be satisfied with Mondale in office. "But defeating Reagan is the most important thing in this election."

The debate was centered

around six major issues of this election! Each representative was allowed two minutes to answer each question and then they were allowed a one-minute rebuttal. Much of Republican Party Mary Falen's rebuttal time was spent either clarifying or extending her remarks on the Republican viewpoint. In contrast, McCoy and Mora spent their rebuttal time pointing out the ambiguities in Falen's statements and in the Republican platform in general.

One central issue of the debate was the political party policies of dealing with the Soviet Union. "In 1982 President Reagan initiated a strategic arms reduction plan. At that time it was the Soviets who left the bargaining tables," Falen said. In rebuttal, "As an arms reduction plan, Reagan suggested that all nuclear weapons be removed from Europe. A large part of the USSR is located in Europe. If the Russians

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Legal Hearing Delayed Over Polity VP Seat

By Mitchell Horowitz

A state Supreme Court hearing, originally scheduled for today, involving former Polity vice presidential candidate Belina Anderson against Polity has been postponed until Friday and changed from a hearing to a "legal return" date.

At this time, the temporary restraining order obtained by Anderson's attorney preventing current vice president Joyce Yearwood from acting in that position, will become void.

Anderson is taking legal action against the undergraduate student government due to her dissatisfaction with their handling of the vice presidential election between her and Yearwood earlier this month. Yearwood defeated Anderson by only two votes (890-888) with 13 of the votes cast unaccompanied by student signatures. Anderson received a "show cause" order from the state Supreme Court on Oct. 21, preventing Yearwood from holding the position of vice president until a court judge could review the case.

State Supreme Court Judge Daniel F. Luciano chose to make this Friday the "return date" for both Anderson's attorney, Mitchell Gittin, and Polity's attorney, Camillio Gianastasio. This simply authorizes both attorneys to state their position in the form of documentation to the court and a decision on the matter will be made purely from that evidence thereafter.

"I don't think there is going to be an actual hearing...I think the judge has enough to [make] a decision," said Gianastasio. He asserted that he doubted that a ruling against Polity would occur. "I don't think the courts are going to take jurisdiction on this issue...no irreparable constitutional damage has been done. Plenty of times we took them [the administration] to court we were told 'we can't get involved' [by the court]. I am used to being told by the courts 'we don't want to get involved'...I believe they will decline to hear the case. I do not think the court is going to buy

it," Anderson said. "As far as I'm concerned I'm satisfied that a judge saw fit to take some action [by issuing a temporary restraining order on the vice presidency]...unlike trying to deal through the channels of Polity and getting nowhere...this is the first time in history a Polity (council member) has been temporarily removed from office."

In a prepared petition to the court, requesting a court election due to the unaccounted for votes, Gillin stated: "[in validating the election] the election board, acting on behalf of Polity acted arbitrarily and capriciously, and without any lawful authority to so act...the absence of specific measures to be taken in the event of clearly invalid election returns, coupled with the absence of adequate mechanism for an aggrieved party to be heard and/or for Polity to review its agent's determinations constitutes arbitrary and capricious treatment of the petitioner and bad faith on the part of said respondent, which is organized to represent and govern the SUNY-Stony Brook student body."

"Our position is...based on the number of votes in discrepancy less than 1/100 percent are [in question]...we were fair [in validating the election]," said Gianastasio. He further mentioned that he did not believe that a state court should have jurisdiction over the affairs of Polity. "Polity is not governed by state [election law]...courts don't like to decide political questions [of this type]."

Polity president Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward said, "It has certainly been a hinderance." Yearwood said, "I am a little disappointed...There are a couple of things I've started working on that have been [delayed]." Yearwood also mentioned a senate meeting last Monday that had to be canceled due to the order restraining her from action as chairperson. "There were a lot of things that I had to tell the senate." Yearwood explained that her presence as vice president was very pertinent to the meetings information flow.



Recent Polity vice presidential candidate Belina Anderson last week obtained a legal restraint on her opponent's ability to perform her job. The Polity lawyer said that it was the first time a Polity official had been legally restrained from taking office.

"She certainly has a right to take [legal proceedings]," said Aylward. He voiced firm disagreement with some of the wording of Gittin's court petition. In one such portion it states: "The public interest, as well as the interests of the petitioner, have been damaged by the arbitrary, unreasonable, self-serving and unlawful behavior of respondent Polity herein, since such misconduct sets a poor example for young people who may consider becoming active or involved in their communities, in politics and in government, and appears calculated to foster cynical and apathetic attitudes by the students toward government in general, since the object lesson of the allegations set forth above is that accountability of one's 'representatives' is a sham and an illusion." Aylward pointed out that he believed "that the complete opposite is true." He also mentioned dissatisfaction with people "second guessing" Polity's disregard of the matter.



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Gandhi Assassinated Sikhs Claim Attack

India—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was killed today by assassins who shot her at least eight times outside her home, the United News of India said.

Sikh extremists claimed responsibility for the attack, which reportedly was staged by two of Mrs. Gandhi's own security guards.

The prime minister was rushed to the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, the country's most prestigious hospital, immediately after the attack. The United News of India quoted doctors as saying she died less than two hours later.

She reportedly was shot in the heart, abdomen and thigh.

Several hours after the shooting, which occurred at 10:40 PM EST yesterday, an unidentified caller told The Associated Press: "We have taken our revenge. Long live the Sikh religion."

Asked who he was and what organization he was from, the man said: "This is the action of the entire Sikh sect." Then the caller hung up.

Mrs. Gandhi, 66, was highly criticized by leaders of India's Sikh minority for her government's handling of recent violence in Punjab, a northern Indian state. Indian army troops in June besieged and then assaulted the Golden Temple, the Sikhs' holiest place of worship, in Amritsar.

The Gandhi government said the siege was necessary to root out Sikh extremists who were waging a terrorist

campaign to gain more control for the Sikhs, a breakaway Hindu sect.

The government said about 492 Sikhs and 93 army soldiers were killed in the assault; military and police sources put the death toll at about 1,000 Sikhs and 220 soldiers.

There were reports that at least one and possibly all of the men said to be involved in the attack today were Sikhs.

An assistant Cabinet secretary told The Associated Press by telephone that the Cabinet was meeting today in emergency session.

The United News of India said the prime minister was shot at by two members of her own security detail and that the two were killed on the spot by other security guards. Without elaborating, the agency also said an officer of the security police was injured and "overpowered."

UNI said Mrs. Gandhi came out of her house Wednesday morning to make a video recording when "suddenly, out of the blue, two persons carrying Sten guns — one uniformed and one in civilian clothes — shot at Mrs. Gandhi."

"Eight to 10 bullets from the gun hit her, the two persons, stated to be on security duty at the prime ministers' residence, were instantly shot dead."

Mrs. Gandhi fell down with a cry, UNI said, and members of the household and other security personnel rushed to the spot. She was immediately taken to the hospital.

Baby With Ape Heart Said in Good Shape

Loma Linda, Calif. - Baby Fae became the longest-surviving human recipient of an animal heart yesterday and began breast-feeding as baboon's heart beat in her chest for a fifth day.

The 18-day-old infant, whose real name has not been made public at her parents' request, was in serious but stable condition, said Erenda Pfeiffer, spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center. She was also being fed glucose and water from a bottle, Ms. Pfeiffer said. "She is improving and there are no complications," Ms. Pfeiffer said.

At 11:35 a.m. PST Tuesday, the baboon's heart had kept Baby Fae alive for exactly four days, making her the longest-surviving human recipient of a heart from another species.

"I'm personally excited about it, but it's a guarded excitement," Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon at Loma Linda, said of the milestone. "The baby is doing very well."

On Friday, when the controversial transplant was performed, the infant was within hours of death because her own heart was so severely underdeveloped, doctors said.

Priest's Body Found

Warsaw, Poland - Police frogmen found the body of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko in the icy waters of a reservoir yesterday, 11 days after three secret police officers kidnapped the pro-Solidarity priest, the official news media reported.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said "the worst has happened," and appealed for calm.

"One wanted to kill, and he killed not only a man, not only a Pole, not only a

priest - one wanted to kill the hope that it is possible to avoid violence in Poland in political life," he said.

He offered to step down as head of the outlawed union federation if it would ensure a dialogue between Poland's communist authorities and the people.

There were no reports of disturbances after the announcement on state-run television's evening newscast that the 37-year-old priest had been murdered and his body recovered.

Grenada Med Students React, 1 Year Later

By the College Press Service

Last week, on the one-year anniversary of the American invasion of Grenada, Tom Fioretti planned to "go out and get drunk" to celebrate his and 630 other medical students' "rescue" from the St. Georges Medical School there.

"People will never know what would've happened if Reagan didn't invade Grenada," Fioretti said.

But with a year's hindsight, he suspects the invasion was as much "a chance for Reagan to show his muscle" as it was the life-saving rescue mission President Ronald Reagan claimed at the time.

"If [the Grenadan rebels] had really wanted to kill us, they would have," he insisted.

Former St. Georges student Jeff Geller, on the other hand, is convinced Reagan's order to invade the tiny Caribbean island a year ago saved him and classmates from danger and suffering.

The president, of course, said the invasion was necessary to save the American med students on the island from capture by local communists.

Geller, for one, is still so grateful for the U.S. intervention that he organized a group of 89 fellow St. Georges students to tour campuses last week and sing Reagan's praises.

"The idea came from the White House," he admitted. "And I thought it was great."

Such is the mixed bag of emotions among the 600-some American students—and students nationwide—12 months after U.S. Rangers invaded Grenada and whisked the med students from their forms at the off-shore college.

St. Georges itself has re-opened with over 430 students back in classes on the Grenada campuses.

Headquartered in New York, St. Georges caters to American students who have been rejected by American medical colleges. St. Georges operates two campuses on Grenada and one on nearby Barbados.

Academically, said Mildred Eckhoff, a spokeswoman in St. Georges' New York office, "I don't believe there were any problems" with the students continuing their educations after the invasion.

Although a number of students have complained that St. Georges refused to refund money or grant them credit for the eight weeks they attended classes in Grenada last fall, all such conflicts have been resolved now, Eckhoff promised.

"There was only a three-week interruption in their classes," she noted, "and we continued the semester in the U.S. at the Long Island University of New York Medical College."

After that, she said, "almost all" of the Grenada

invasion veterans returned to one of St. Georges' three off-shore campuses.

While some returned to the Grenada campuses, though, most chose to re-enroll at the Barbados school, she said. "Grenada still haunts them."

Indeed, Fioretti's last view of the Grenada campus a year ago was from a U.S. Cobra helicopter as it lifted him and several dozen other students from the abandoned residence hall there.

For the previous 48 hours, Fioretti, Geller, and their fellow med students had barricaded themselves in the residence hall, surviving on popcorn and rice as they watched the island exploding around them and waited for U.S. Rangers to arrive.

Even then, Fioretti recalled, "I wanted them [the Rangers] to leave, [and thought the invasion was] interfering with my education."

Although "I'm just as happy in Barbados," Fioretti remained "unhappy with Reagan" and the invasion.

But Geller, who also attends St. Georges Barbados' campus now, couldn't be happier with Reagan and his decision to invade the island last Oct. 25.

When the White House asked him to assemble a group of former Grenada students to visit the states for "Student Liberation Day"—a "non-partisan" event celebrating the one-year anniversary of the invasion—

Geller jumped at the opportunity.

Along with 89 other med students, Geller was scheduled to attend numerous press conferences, luncheons, a series of whirlwind campus tours, and place a wreath at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington D.C. to honor the U.S. Rangers who died in the invasion.

Fioretti didn't want to attend the events, though.

To him, "Reagan totally used the students for campaigning, flying them to campuses to give speeches" on how the invasion liberated them.

Although Student Liberation Day was organized by The U.S.A. Foundation, a self-described non-partisan group, the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and the College Republicans supplied much labor and financial support for the event.

To counter the U.S.A. Foundation events, the United States Student Association (USSA) planned to stage protests of the invasion and celebrate what it called "Student Peace Day" at a number of campuses.

"USSA feels very strongly that the invasion of Grenada is not something that should be celebrated as a great achievement," said USSA spokeswoman Kathy Ozer.

"It's something many students and people in the United States don't agree with," she said.



Just a reminder that today is Great Pumpkin Day, the Ghouls Night out, and time for trick or treat. Students who didn't get to dress up for a host of parties this weekend, tonight you'll have another chance in the pumpkin patch.

Coach to Travel X-Country for Nuclear Freeze



Stony Brook tennis coach Rich L'Hommedieu will be taking his concern about the nuclear war issue on a cross country trek in between seasons.

By Jim Passano

Along with many other Americans, Stony Brook tennis coach Rich L'Hommedieu is concerned with the possible threat of nuclear war. However, this faculty member is one of the few who plan to do something about it.

Early next week L'Hommedieu plans to start a three and a half month trek across the United States soliciting signatures on a petition urging the U.S. Congress to initiate arms control talks with the Russian government. "I would like to get 10 million people to sign this petition asking for an immediate Russian-American Nuclear arms freeze," he said, adding that "I would also like to have all the nuclear warheads disarmed."

In order to take on this task, L'Hommedieu will be taking a leave of absence from his other job at Shep Messing Sports World, where he is a tennis instructor. As a target date for

his project, L'Hommedieu plans to be back in time for the men's tennis season, which begins practice in mid-February.

As part of his plan, L'Hommedieu would like to have one representative from each state to travel with him to Washington, D.C. to present the petition to Congress.

The Stony Brook coach does foresee a small problem in his plan, however. Many of the people that will be signing the petition will be under voting age. "Most of the people will be under 18, but I'm hoping that the voice of the petition will make an impression on senators and congressmen," he said.

L'Hommedieu believes that the funds used for the production of nuclear weapons could be put to several better uses. "We could be putting that money into programs like social security and financial aid," he said.

Some people believe that just the continuous production of the nuclear

warheads presents a treat to the American people, from the Russians and also from the warheads themselves; and L'Hommedieu also agrees. "You never know when an attack might come or even a natural disaster like an earthquake that could set those things off," he said.

However, not all the student population at Stony Brook agrees with nuclear freeze philosophies. Junior Joe Moriarty said, "It is a ludicrous idea. The U.S. should not let their defenses down," he said, adding, "Why should we settle for being weak when we can be the strongest?" Moriarty did feel that it was a great thought (nuclear freeze) but there was one major problem with it. "It's not very realistic," he said.

L'Hommedieu will be leaving Tuesday from New York City to begin his mission. For L'Hommedieu, the easiest way to describe nuclear warheads is "a can of gasoline in a room full of candles."

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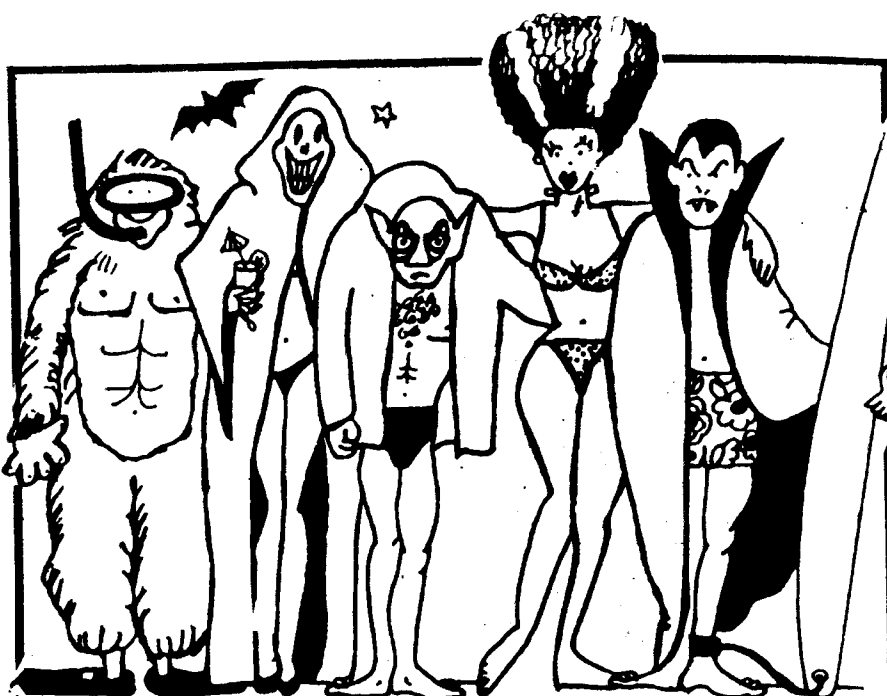
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Researchers Say Classes Could Cause Stress

By the College Press Service

Salt Lake City, UT.— College classes can give students harmful doses of stress and pressure, according to a new University of Utah study.

In many college classes "there is an overemphasis of grades" and other academic requirements that put "unnecessary" pressure on students, said David Spendlove, one of three Utah medical instructors who conducted the study of professional, graduate and undergraduate students here.

Withholding grades and test scores, publicly posting grades, and not clearly defining what kind of performance is expected of students create needlessly high levels of anxiety among students, the study reports.

"A lot of times it seems like teachers enjoy hiding things from students, trying to make it as difficult as possible for them to learn," Spendlove said. "This is not teaching. It's just hurting the students," he added.

"Many students have stress because they feel they have no control" over their academic lives, said study co-author Claire Clark.

Stress, she added, is "a discomforting response of a person in a particular situation."

"Not all stress is negative," Clark said. In fact, "the right amount of stress is positive because it is motivation." But too much stress can damage students' learning abilities, she added, causing

them to become confused, frustrated and out of touch with their schoolwork.

Frequently, stressed-out students overstudy or study minute details, missing the "big picture" of a class, the study says. But good instructors, the researchers note, can eliminate much of the excess stress that plagues students.

For one thing "teachers should emphasize excitement about a subject

rather than competition," said Spendlove. "Excitement is much more rewarding."

Instructors also should mingle with their students, and get to know them as people, he said.

"Be socializing with students," Spendlove explained, "faculty make themselves more approachable, more human."

And instructors should encourage students to socialize with each other, too, by allowing advanced students to tutor beginners, the study suggests.

Students also should know early in the class what is expected of them, the study says.

Clark added it is vital for instructors to give feedback to students so they have some idea of their performance level.

SUNY Seeks Women, Minority Business Ventures on Campuses

By Howard Breuer

Minority and female businesspeople from the New York metropolitan area gathered together yesterday afternoon on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union for a conference on business enterprises.

The conference, entitled "Doing Business With SUNY," introduced the businesspeople to various business incentives open to them through the University system, such as selling laboratory and office supplies, maintenance supplies and equipment, construction, and the University Hospital supplies. Representatives from these departments and others divulged options and handed out bro-

chures geared toward helping small businesses become successful. About 50 people attended.

"We want to try to get small businesses to do business with SUNY," said Sandy Edwards, a representative from the University's Office of Conferences and Special Events. "We don't want them to be intimidated because it's so huge."

University President John Marburger's office sponsored the event, along with the Office of Conferences and Special Events. Marburger made an opening speech, welcoming the businesspeople to the conference. From there, the guests attended

classes held on the Union's second floor, like "New State Business Incentives," workshops on selling supplies to various SUNY subsidiaries, and a section on "How To Get Paid," hosted by people from the Accounts Payable office.— Marjorie Bunn and Irene Ward.

"It was a very well run day" said Marion Murray, owner of Beach Maintenance Chemicals, at a closing wine and cheese reception. "It was very beneficial for a vendor like myself. It's sad that the turnout was so terrible, though. These people are very genuine. They really want to do business with minority vendors."

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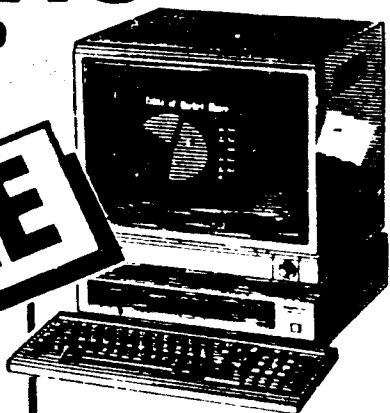
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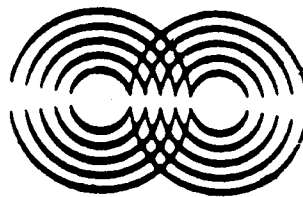
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Three Party Reps Debate Presidential Issues

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gested that we remove all weapons west of the Mason-Dixon line, we too would get upset," McCoy said.

Foreign policy was a major issue of the debate. "Our policy calls for a complete and total sanction on trade with South Africa. Reagan's actions of increased trade with this fascist country has been condemned by all countries of the world," Mora said. In reference to this same topic of foreign policy, Falen pointed to the Iran crisis of the Carter-Mondale era. "For all the tragedy of this," McCoy said, "Carter did manage to bring all the hostages home alive. Reagan on the other hand has brought about the senseless deaths of 241 marines in Lebanon."

The widely discussed question of abortion was included in this debate. The question put to each party representative was what their party's view on abortion and a constitutional amendment that would make abortion illegal. "The Republican Party feels that abortion should not be used as a method of birth control," Falen said. "Since the Supreme Court's legaliza-

tion of abortion, there has been a drastic increase in the number of abortion each year," she said. She did not say whether or not the Republican Party favored a constitutional amendment making abortion illegal.

"[The Democrats] oppose government influence on the issue of abortion," McCoy said. "A woman should have the right to make this decision herself. The Reagan administration seeks to overthrow the 1978 Supreme Court ruling abortion legalized. Government has no place in the bedrooms of the citizens of the United States," he said.

"There has not been an increase in the number of yearly abortions," Mora said. "There has only been an increase in the number of safe abortions. Many women's lives have been saved by being able to get a sanitary abortion. Eighty percent of all Americans are opposed to the illegalization of abortion. People like Jerry Falwell seek to impose their religious views upon the government." Further, "so-called pro-lifers have opposed food stamps and other nutritional programs for children," she said.

In reference to public education Falen felt that it was something that had to be left to the individual states to decide. Presently, she said, public education is better off now than it was. McCoy felt strongly to the opposite. "It was the Democratic Party that created the Department of Education and it is Reagan who has said that he wants to abolish the Department of Education. The Reagan administration has also cut \$9.6 billion from public education, in addition to stating that schools don't need libraries," McCoy said.

When each representative had had their chance at the six topics the floor was opened to questions from the audience. In reference to Central America "Reagan has made mistakes, but you need to look at the whole record," Falen said.


Also asked was "Mr. Reagan has said he will initiate a multibillion dollar 'Star Wars' program and yet he has said he will not raise taxes and not cut any more from social programs. Where do each of you think he plans to get the money to do this?"

McCoy was the first to respond. "Reagan will probably increase deficit spending. In reference to taxes, he has said that he will not raise income taxes, but he has never said anything about not raising sales tax; a much talked about idea among Republicans. Reagan has the worst trade deficit in our history. We are borrowing more than ever before in record amounts. We are now facing a problem that has for many years been only a problem in third world countries."

"The Star Wars program is just an escalation of the arms race into space," said Mora. "Reagan will raise taxes so as to affect the middle class the most," she said.

"The program is a vision of hope," Falen said. "As for how it will be funded, I cannot give you an answer."

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Election Day Classes Should Be Canned

The mood of the country is heightening for the upcoming Presidential Elections. They are only six days away now. But, once again, on Election Day classes will be held, meaning that some students, faculty and staff members may have to go to extra lengths to visit the polls.

In past years, University President John Marburger has issued memos to faculty members urging them not to schedule exams or work that can not be made up on Election Day. But, for some reason this year, those statements have not been circulated, at least as far as we have seen.

In the absence of a presidential request, we at *Statesman* want to urge faculty members to refrain from holding students accountable for all work scheduled on Election Day.

The Suffolk County Board of Elections has still not accepted student registrations at their campus addresses. This means that students who have home addresses in New York City, Nassau County and other locations must travel home on Election Day to exercise their constitutionally granted right to vote. For some, it will mean a 40 minute drive by car; for others it will be a two hour ride home depending on the highly inflexible schedule of the Long Island Railroad.

Faculty members, too, may have to take their lunch breaks to travel to the polls and vote. So, we're asking students, too, to be patient and not hold your professors accountable for showing up to classes and office hours...at least on time.

About two years ago, there was a strong move

spearheaded by Student Polity representatives to cancel Election Day classes. These students asked the University Senate to support such a move. It was said at the time that it was too close to Election Day to take these measures. Well, that was two years ago. Certainly there has been time to address the matter further.

To schedule exams and homework assignments on Nov. 6 will be detrimental to voter turnout. Each

and every one of us should take the time to have a say in who will be leading our nation and state in the coming years.

We must have the upmost opportunity to do so, without the hindrance of everyday activities. When the Long Island Railroad pulls out of Stony Brook at 4:18 and many classes conclude at 4:45 there are votes to be lost.



Letters

Survival Is Impossible

To the Editor:

I am writing as a response to a letter which appeared in the Oct. 22 edition of *Statesman*. This letter, titled "Survival is the Key," criticized the proposal of students at Brown to stock suicide pills in case of a nuclear war.

The author of this letter said several things which are very disturbing. For one thing, he seems to have totally missed the point behind the proposal of the students at Brown. By their own admission, they have never expected Brown to really store suicide pills. The object of the referendum was to force people to grapple with the idea of nuclear war as a real possibility, and to understand that nuclear war is mass suicide. I feel that this is a tremendously important initiative. If people don't deal with this problem directly, I fear that we may not be able to stop those who presently have control of these terrible weapons from destroying our world.

Another point which the author made which I find unacceptable has to do with the possibilities of survival. He said, "Maybe, just maybe, I could be one of the fortunate ones. It is possible that my life could be spared." I personally do not believe that anyone's life "will be spared". Even so, if I were to survive a nuclear exchange, I would not consider myself fortunate! It's time that we realize that in our next war, there will be no survivors. There will be no fortunate

ones. Only after we realize this, can we direct our energy towards preventing this catastrophe. The students at Brown should serve as an example to us.

Josh Dubnau

Allfoodtabs Rebuttal

To the Editor:

We would like to thank *Statesman* for its coverage of the recent Allfoodtab seminar. However, as the two students who introduced Allfoodtab to Stony Brook, we must respond to your front page article entitled "Allfoodtabs Mystery is Finally Explained" which appeared in the Friday, Oct. 26 issue.

We were happy to see that you found people that reacted positively to Allfoodtabs. But as it was not you, but people that you interviewed who were responsible for the "mud-slinging" in question, we offer our rebuttal to them.

We were sorry to hear, Mr. Mirfeild, that you were displeased with the taste. It is for that reason that Allfoodtabs come in five different flavors. It is sad that healthy foods such as Allfoodtab do not have the same wide appeal as do many junk foods. Mr. Mirfeild would prefer to eat pretzels and drink beer. Not that we don't like these, but it is because of attitudes like yours that in spite of living in a rich country, malnourished and especially overweight people represent the majority of our population.

What Mr. D'Orazio fails to realize in claiming that the nutrients in All-

foodtab are available in health food stores for half the price is that they are not available together, in the same perfectly balanced form as in Allfoodtabs. The balance between nutrients is equally as important as the nutrients themselves. Most people are unwilling to deal with the time and inconvenience normally required to achieve a healthy and well-balanced diet. Allfoodtab is balanced nutrition in a convenient form leaving no more excuses for not eating right.

Finally, Mr. Cooch, you claim to be some kind of an expert of products like Allfoodtab. We would like to know where you found such "similar products," as this product is unique (we have even asked at health food stores and they all have nothing similar.) Your ability to generalize is truly amazing. Do you refuse to eat oranges because you once bit into a rotten apple? Besides, who was the con-artist who convinced many professional athletes, the Military, and NASA to use the same food? No, Mr. Cooch, it is not us who are dishing out the "manifest bullshit," it is you.

We possess supportive documentation from several Doctors and nutritionists and know of several persons who have analyzed Allfoodtabs. Allfoodtab is a complete, perfectly balanced, low-calorie food source.

Robert Leitner
Richard Munitz

Got something to say?
Write to *Statesman*.

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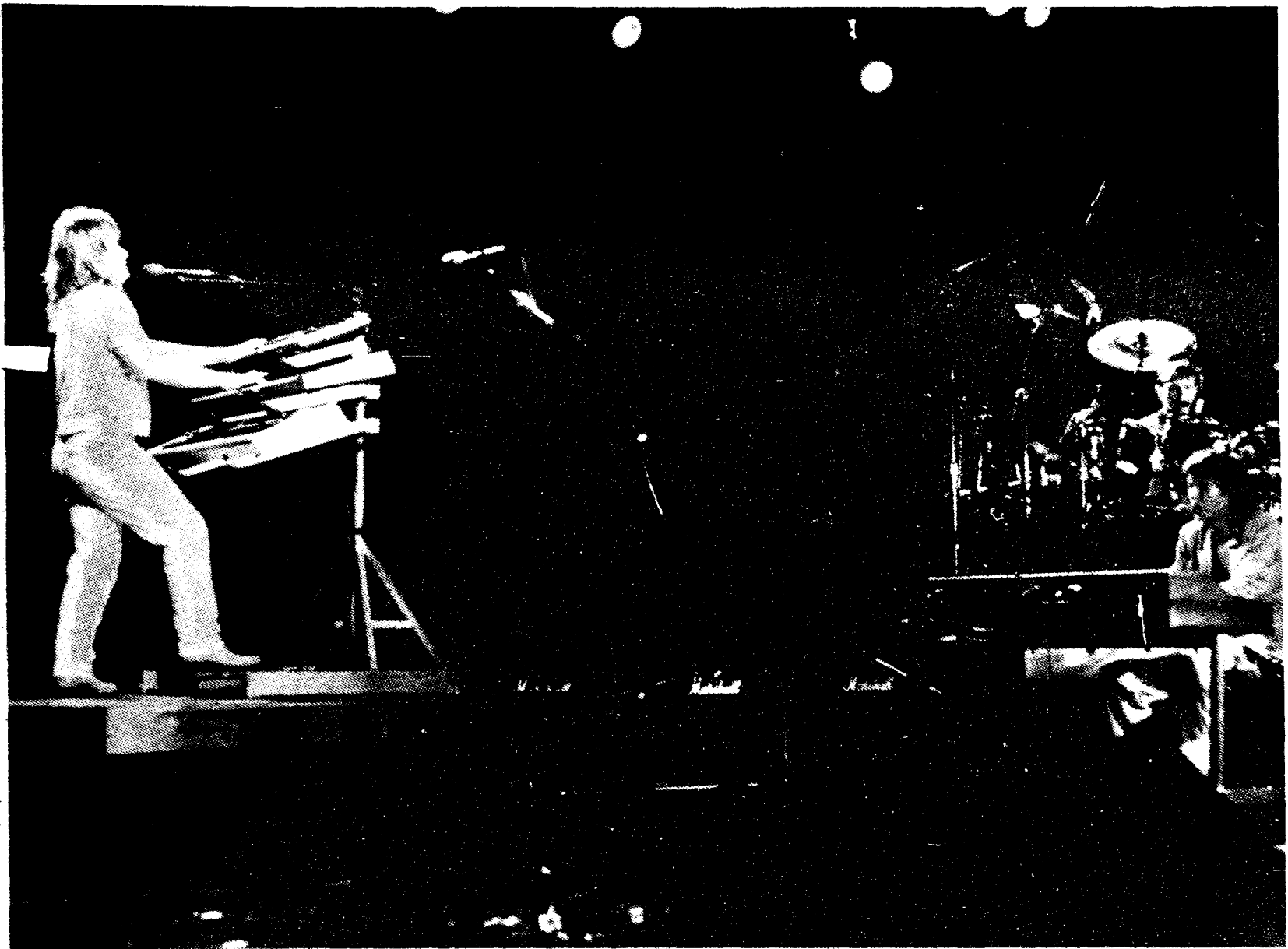
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—THEATER— 'Cowboy Mouth' Bares its Teeth

by Paul Heilker

O.K., I've got a doozie for ya.

What has a kidnapping, a striptease, a metamorphosis, stolen red tap shoes, gratuitous foul language, a cradle for Raymond the dead crow, Johnny Ace, the Lobsterman, a rock and roll savior, and much, much more?

Well, it can only be *Cowboy Mouth*, the outrageous one act play by punk poet/priestess Patti Smith, and today's hottest playwright, Sam Shepard. Written in 1971 while they were living together in New York City, *Cowboy Mouth* is dangerous rock and roll theater. It is a work of extremities: comic, loving, sick, heretical, and explosive.

As presented in Theater Three of the Fine Arts Center last week, *Cowboy Mouth* was a night of refreshingly deranged and superbly acted theater. Director Charlie Lyons, a graduate student, and the performing duo of Monica Peragine and Andrew Fetherolf pushed the limits as *Cowboy Mouth* drew the lines, stepped over them, and asked, "Well, what do we do now?"

The play is sort of a day in the life of a woman who has abducted a man off the streets, and is trying to make him into a rock and roll star. It opens with Cavale (Peragine) and Slim (Fetherolf) asleep on a mattress covered with dirty laundry, in a room adorned with a crate, a car tire, a drum set, a guitar, and a crucifix, with Jesus fashioned of rope and rags. Fetherolf awakes, staggers to center stage shaking and holding his head, then bursts into a string of obscenities describing his very bad karma: "This is me, f—ed!" A shocking, and hysterically funny start to a wild play.



Andrew Fetherolf
Statesman Matt Cohen

We learn that she is an ex-mental patient with an unusual attachment to a dead crow. She has locked herself and her captive in a room somewhere near El Paso, and apparently they've been there quite a while. With nothing else to do, she tells him strange stories, and they share and act out their fantasies.

The subjects of their demented discussions have the range of those of a fever dream, but slowly and surely their love/hate relationship is fleshed out, and the work narrows down to Cavale's obsessive dream: to create a new savior, a rock and roll saint with a cowboy mouth, "because the old saints don't make it

anymore, and the old god is too far away." "Mick Jagger came close, but he lost it," she says.

Monica Peragine was marvelously hypnotic as the woman who "lays her dreams out at your feet for you to step on." Perfectly quirky.

Andrew Fetherolf showed that he is an actor to be reckoned with, especially following his recent professional calibre performance as Mr. Webb in University Theater's *Our Town*. As Slim he demonstrates a strength, stamina, and at times pyrotechnic presence, that combined with the deft touch and control he has already shown, mark him as a substantial talent.

"But what about the Lobsterman?" you ask. And well you may. Peter Rajkowski makes the most of his small, but unique role. Working all but silently from under an orange fabric mask and shroud, Rajkowski first plays it for laughs, and then for keeps as he returns to shed his skin in his transformation into Cavale's hero/god.

Of special mention: the interplay between Peragine and Fetherolf was awesome, electric, and at times frightening. I think she nearly broke her wrist on his chest during the dramatic climax of the first performance last Friday.

A disturbing production of a most unusual work, *Cowboy Mouth* threatened to bust out of the small confines of Theater Three, yet gave us an intimate view of two people terminally feeding off each other. It is an admirable continuation of this fine season for Stony Brook drama, which is demonstrating a wide variety, but a single quality — that of excellence.



STAGE CUES

by Dennis Britten

CUES: Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*, a classic drama of three men searching for a secure place in a troubled world, continues this week in Theatre I. It is directed by John Russell Brown and is a Highlight Theatre production with an all professional cast. It plays Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 PM and Sundays at 3 PM. Tickets are \$5-\$12.

The Stony Brook Camerata will present a concert of vocal and instrumental music in the Recital Hall on Friday, Nov. 2 at 8 PM. The group is composed of Stony Brook graduate students and conducted by Maruerite Brooks. There is no charge for this event.

An exciting new program will begin this week in Theatre III called Lunch Time Theatre. New shows will be presented each Thursday by the Theatre Dept. from noon-1 PM and admission is free.

On Saturday night at 8 PM, Main Stage will resound with the music and dancing feet of the *Matusk Polish Dance Circle* with special guests the Hejnal Polish Dancers. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5.

Edward Moore, a superb cellist, will give his Graduate Student Master's recital on Sunday, Nov. 4 in the Recital Hall at 3 PM. This is a free event and worth attending.



A scene from *The Caretaker*

Poems By Nicaragua's Minister of Culture, Ernesto Cardenal will be read in performance on Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in Theatre III by Professor William Bruehl, chairman of the Theatre Department, and Donald Cooper, a senior theatre major at Stony Brook. This is an Other Season production. 8:30 PM — donation.

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CONCERTS

Zebra Earns Its Stripes

by George Bidermann

Zebra came home Sunday night in a sold-out concert at the Stony Brook gym that, if nothing else, showed the solid support the band will always have on Long Island, where they spent six years paying dues on the copy circuit before signing with Atlantic Records.

In the first show of their 1984-85 *No Telling Lies* tour, Zebra came out strong and played a tightly structured, professional set, mixing songs from both of their albums without adding any Led Zeppelin songs, which hopefully shows they are burying the legend of a band that plays great Led Zeppelin copies.

It was hot and crowded in the gym, and the more than one hour intermission between Tasmania, the opening band, and Zebra didn't help. Fortunately, the efficiency of Stony Brook Concerts security teams kept a tight rein on an overflow, general admission crowd.

When Zebra took the stage shortly after 11 PM, the crowd of enthusiastic Zebra fans gave them a warm welcome, flicking lighters and standing on seats as they welcomed their heroes home. The band launched into "Takin' A Stance" and "I Don't Like It," both of which are on the new album, *No Telling Lies*.

It is interesting to note that many of the songs have been slowed down in concert, noticeably enough to tighten the band and calm the attack of some of Zebra's heavier rocking songs. This slowing down of pace created a cleaner overall sound and feel in the audience, and the band is to be commended for its steady approach to these songs at a slower pace. "One More Chance," performed in this way, was superb.

When Randy Jackson brought out his double-neck B.C. Rich guitar for this song and the next two ("Take Your Fingers From My Hair" and "Bears"), the band slipped into a moody, progressive style that gave the audience a chance to sit back and enjoy the sound that, to this reviewer, best exemplifies Zebra. The double-neck guitar is so rarely used these days, and Jackson plays the twelve-string with a finesse that brings out the true beauty of the instrument.

The band is learning to use the stage better, but at times they are still extremely stiff. A concert is for the most part a visual experience, and Zebra has not yet mastered the art of relating to a crowd. Especially on Long Island, where everyone knows the band, Zebra could have loosened up a bit. This stiffness may hinder them when they venture into new areas of the country.

At the risk of upsetting Zebra's hardcore fans, this reviewer strongly feels that Zebra is more of a showcase for Randy Jackson's talents than a well-rounded democratic trio. Notably absent from the show were the songs "But No More," "Little Things," and "Drive Me Crazy," which were the last three songs on side two of the *No Telling Lies* album and consequently the only Zebra songs on which bassist/keyboardist Felix Hanemann and drummer Guy Gelso share songwriting credit with Jackson.

Hanemann's bass playing is more than adequate, but his keyboard sounds were annoying. Perhaps it was the system or my position on the



Randy Jackson

floor, but the synthesizer sounds were terrible on many of the songs, drowning out the twelve-string guitar and vocals, or suddenly punching in extremely loud compared to the rest of the mix. Lastly, Hanemann really doesn't play good synthesizer parts — they tend to mesh into the background all too often, and it is difficult to recall one good solo or part in Sunday's concert.

Gelso has been highly respected as a drummer since Zebra's early years on the Long

Island scene, and Sunday's performance was no less than has come to be expected from him. The drum sound was clear and solid throughout the set; his solo was tasteful and he kept it short enough so that the crowd would not become lost in the endless rolls around the kit that too many drummers find essential to their solos.

The band's harmonies were crystal-clear throughout the set. Jackson's voice may be annoying at times, but one has to give him credit for reaching those ear-piercing notes consistently, and without cracking. The band came back for two encores, playing "Wait Until The Summer's Gone" and "Tell Me What You Want" in the first encore, and performing "Lullaby" for the second one. Jackson said it was the first time the band had performed this song in concert, and it was an unexpected and pleasant surprise, leaving the crowd in a melancholy mood as opposed to an energetic one.

Tazmania, who will be opening for Zebra on the first leg of the tour, displayed an energetic, bouncing approach to rock and roll. The highlight of the band was Mark Wood, who played some amazing solos on his electric violin which at times reminded one of the cream of the electric guitar soloists, Jimmy Page and Ritchie Blackmore among others. The crowd was receptive, more receptive than usual to an opening band at a Stony Brook concert.

Unfortunately, the drive of Tasmania's songs suffered from the lack of a good vocal mix and the boring, all-too-common titles such as "Crank It Up," "Tell Me About It," and "Let Your Body Rock," among others.

Polish Dance Comes To Stony Brook

by Robert Kulesa

On Saturday, November 3 at 8:00 PM the Stony Brook Fine Arts Center will host a very rare East end performance of the Matusz Polish Folk Dance Circle. Hailed by *The New York Times* as "lively and entertaining," the dance company will present a full two hour concert of song and dance with a live orchestra.

The dance company is more than 56 years old and prides itself on being the oldest Polish-American Folk dance group in America. Presently, the group is under the direction of Henry and Wladzia Jaworowski, who both choreographed the dances to be presented; some of which were especially choreographed for this performance.

Polish Folk dancing is an exciting art form that must be seen to be truly appreciated. Principally, there are five national dances of Poland: the Krakowiak, the dance from the region of Krakow; the Oberek and Kujawe, the dances of the Polish peasant; and the Polonaise and the

Mazur, the dances of the Polish nobility. The Matusz Polish Folk Dance Circle is proud to present their unique renditions in concert.

In addition to the five national dances, Matusz will present a series of regional dances and songs. Dances from Rzeszow is a regional dance that portrays the lively, flirtatious spirit of Polish boys and girls. The Goralski ends the first half of the performance, a strenuous dance done with axes called ciupaga (pronounced *chew-pa-ga*). The finale is a three part movement saluting General Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Engineer of West Point.

Also appearing with Matusz are the Hejnal Polish Folk Dancers of Long Island. They too are under the direction of Henry Jaworowski and will present some of their own renditions of Polish dance.

Since Matusz is not appearing at Carnegie Hall this year, tickets are going fast. To reserve your tickets contact the Fine Arts Box Office or call (516) 935-1727.



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TRIVIA

Time to Strike Back

by Scott Mullen

Yeah, it's that time again. The 1984 Presidential elections are upon us — and so are the polls, driving us crazy each step of the way.

Annoying? Tiring? Of course. This is a democracy, where we are supposed to have freedom of choice, and it's a little bothersome to be told, before you even vote, what the result is going to be.

Especially since no one ever asks what you think.

So it's time to strike back, while maybe picking up a few prizes along the way. Since the electoral college vote is the final, deciding total, let's predict their vote — before anyone can predict ours again.

The person coming closest in their prediction will receive a worn copy of Sigmund Freud's *Introductory Lectures on Psychoanalysis*, a picture of Bob Newhart as president, the new album by Grover Washington Jr., a New Trail granola bar, and \$5.38 in loose change.

And it'll probably look good on your resume — "Correctly Predicted Electoral College Vote in 1984 *Statesman* contest" — which may lead to a 1988 guest-appearance on "Live at 5" or "Entertainment Tonight."

So, using the handy form provided (or a reasonable facsimile), take your shot at glory — and hand it in to *Statesman*, Stony Brook Union, Rm. 075 by 3:30 PM on Friday, Nov. 2. Please include your name and phone number, and only one entry per person. Ties will be broken by random drawing.

And to help you with your predictions, here are the Electoral College votes of the last four elections:

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1976: Carter 297, Ford 241

1972: Nixon 521, McGovern 17

1968 Nixon 301, Humphrey 191, Wallace 46

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Last Week's Trivia

Ooooh, I get by with a little help from my friends...

Last week's trivia contest, in which I supplied names of actors and actresses and asked you to supply the names of the films they appeared in, together, was purposely tough. I salted the questions with what I thought were a few "impossible" ones; most notably, #7, #10, #15, and #21.

But lo and behold, this didn't stop some people. Faced with a few answers that they didn't know, they did the smart thing — they grabbed a few friends, and teamed up.

The result was that the five perfect entries that I received were all done by teams, ranging from two to six members. By random draw, the winner is the team of Nina Woo, Andrea Mazur, Christine Bell, and Stacey Cohen, which will receive the grand prize of the hot new album from the group Autograph, a picture of Roddy McDowell dressed as a gypsy grandmother, a paperback copy of *The Great American Man Shortage*, the October, 1970 issue of *Cracked Magazine*, and \$4.79 in loose change.

Congratulations also go to these teams with perfect entries: Joe Perigaut, Martin Helfand, Ken Miller, Joe the Roe, Johnny "Waddo" Michelle, and Douglas Miller; The Friends of Hand B221; James Chen and Karim Hiteff; and last week's winners Susan Jalowski, Sheryl Cohen, Sheryl Aufrichtig, Jackie Schwartz, Karen Appleman, and Elisa Engel. Honorable mention goes to those with only one wrong, all of whom are solo entries — Jim Gocha, Robert Frey, David Weisman, and John Barnett. Maybe you guys should have gotten together?

The answers:

1. Dustin Hoffman and Katherine Ross — *The Graduate*
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3. Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford — *All the President's Men*
4. Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman — *Midnight Cowboy*
5. Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprinski — *Breathless*
6. Charles Bronson and Steve McQueen — *The Great Escape* or *The Magnificent Seven*
7. Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones, and Richard Pryor — *Lady Sings the Blues* or *Bingo Long Travelling All-Stars and Motor Kings*
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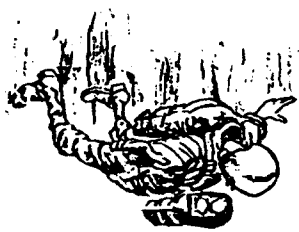
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The cover of Greg Matthews' *The Further Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* looks nauseating. It conjures sickening images of grade "B" sequels, as though *Return of Huck Finn*, *Revenge of Huck Finn*, *Son of Huck Finn*, and *Huck Finn Goes Hawaiian* are due out next.

Not that an imitation of yesteryear's authors has to be bad. *The Seven Percent Solution*, for example, was an excellent take-off on the Sherlock Holmes mysteries. But an imitation of Mark Twain's classic? Who are they trying to kid?

The worst of it is that *The Further Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* is really a pretty good book. It's full of adventure, social commentary, colorful characters and sarcastic wit. Not surprisingly, though, it never matches the original, and the more you loved Twain, the harder it is to appreciate Matthews' work.

The first thing a Mark Twain fan will be struck by is a reference by Huck to "the widow Douglas," whom the original Huck always called "the widder." Matthews does a good imitation of old southern dialect, but Twain's version, even if it wasn't actually better, is what people expect from Huck Finn.

The original Huck, who never had much education, showed it mostly by coming out with awkward sentences. Matthews tries to mimic this but too often has Huck misusing words like "cordial," "magnanimous," or "grievous," as though he had a good education that didn't do him much good. He still has much of the delightfully cynical, innocent wit that Twain made such sharp satire with, and the results can be funny, though not as funny as the original.

This is partially because Huck loses much of the carefree outlook he once had. Huck is ac-

cused of murder, escapes with his friend Tom Sawyer's help, (who else?) and Huck and the ex-slave Jim are off on adventure again, with a bounty-hunter at their heels. Some of Huck's escapes strain the reader's credibility a bit, but that almost seems obligatory in adventure stories. In fact, even Mark Twain did some of that.

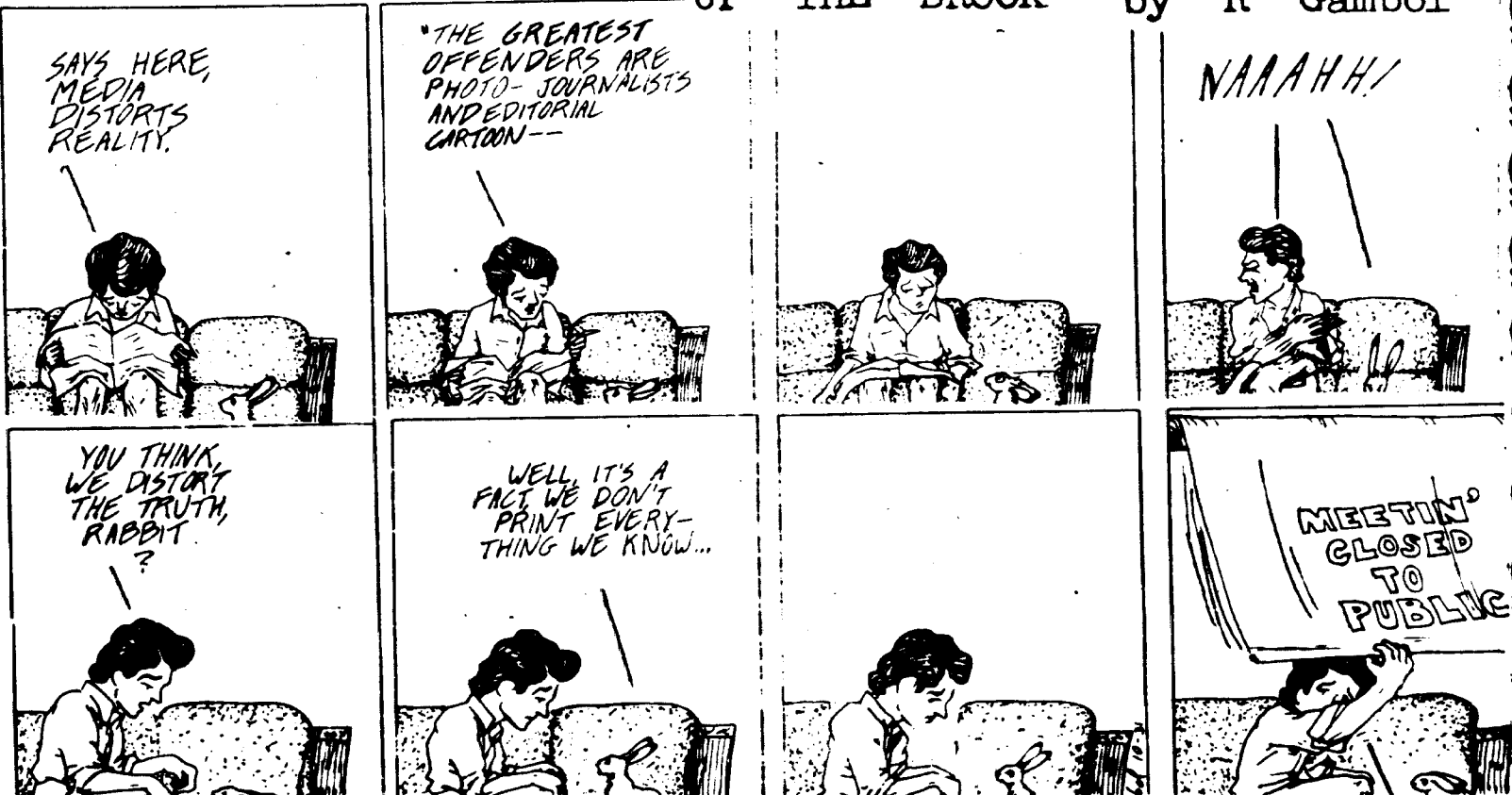
And even though the reader knows Huck will get away in the end, the story is interesting enough to keep you turning the pages. Among the people Huck and Jim take up with, for example, is Reverend McSween, a traveling evangelist who, unlike most itinerant preachers, can live in style, supported by the fact that his ministry offers something unique. His seven daughters are prostitutes, serving men who discreetly disappear during the sermon.

Another character, whom Huck calls "Frank 'n Obadiah," is an inventor and harmless lunatic whose split-personalities tell Huck gossip about each other. His discoveries range from modern bullet-cartridges to a steam-powered coffin-burying device. It is with the aid of Frank 'n Obadiah that Huck, who found a fortune back in *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* finds another fortune in the California gold rush, a fortune he later loses to robbers.

As in the original, characters come and go as Huck travels, but because he meets most of them on the way to California, he is able to meet several again when they get there. Surprisingly, though, they still seem to come and go too quickly to be well-developed characters, a problem the original didn't have. Perhaps this is because Matthews has a habit of describing the characters whereas Mark Twain just lets them entertain you until you figure them out yourself.

All in all, *The Further Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* is good reading, and definitely good fun. But it begs comparison to the original, and until you learn to quit comparing them, you can't really enjoy it.

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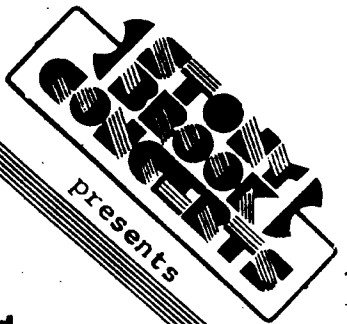
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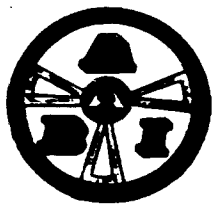
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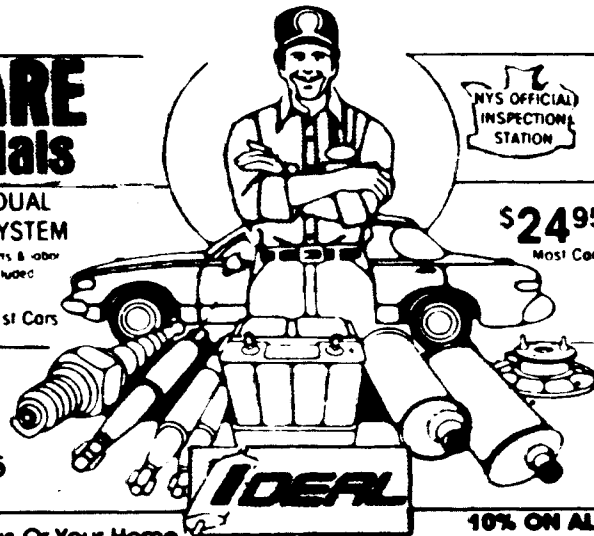
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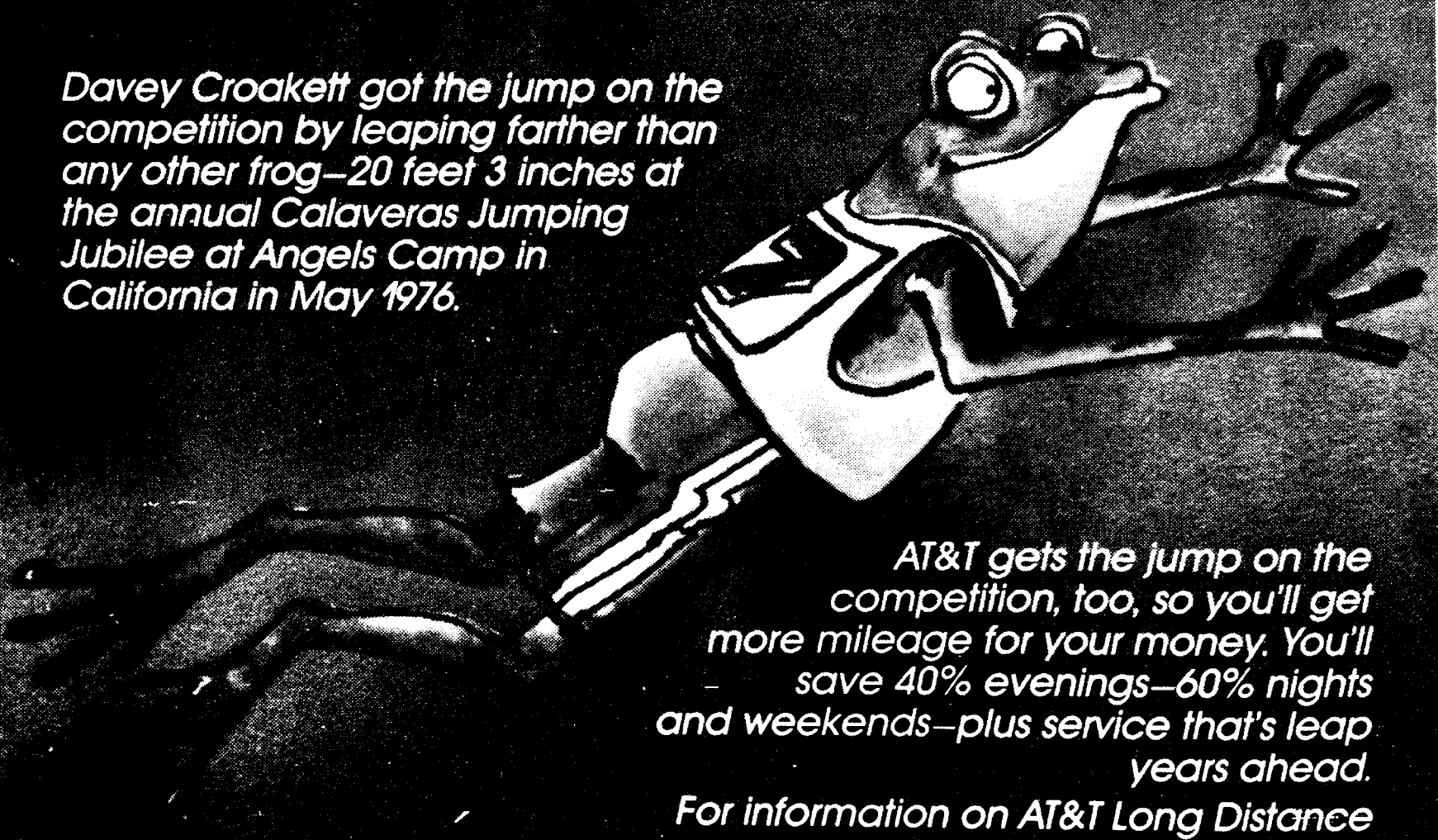
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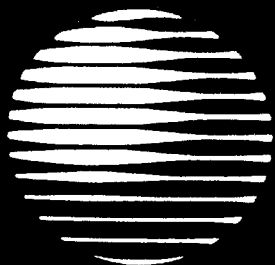
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Viewpoints

Stop Anti - Nuclear Power Propaganda

By Per Alin

It is election time and we are all bombarded with propaganda material. This year an anti-Shoreham position is considered a sure vote-getter. Unfortunately, the candidates favored by many on this campus, the Democrats Hochbrueckner and Bradley, have been particularly prominent in this respect. Since I, with many others here, support nuclear power and the opening of Shoreham, I feel that the fearmongering and false or misleading propaganda have gone too far and should not go unchallenged. After all, on this issue we are dealing with more than just campaign rhetoric. I will never forget the Meet-the-Candidates meeting I attended in September, organized by NOW. There they were, the whole line of candidates, sitting in front of the hall, making their anti-Shoreham confessions to the inquisi-

tors, for whom this obviously was the high point of the evening. A good example of what one could call the Neo-McCarthyism of the anti-nuclear movement. One poor candidate was immediately accused of being a liar by his opponent and found it best to sneak out.

Although Mr. Hockbrueckner would like us to think so, is it really conservative to be for Shoreham and nuclear power? Are *The New York Times* and *Newsday*, the labor unions, Long Island Congressmen, most scientists, the Socialists in France or Sweden, all conservatives, to name just a few examples? Of course not, but they realize that for the foreseeable future nuclear power is the best alternative from the standpoint of energy independence, safety, the environment and, particularly for developing countries, an important source of power to industrialize and improve living standards. Thoroughly

80 percent of the world's population that doesn't enjoy our electrical conveniences have the same rights to lightbulbs, a refrigerator and a washer as we have. Unfortunately, the middle-class and academic elitists of the anti-nuclear power movement have no viable alternatives to offer the poor of this world than to remain poor. It seems to me that Mr. Hochbrueckner's Republican-Conservative opponent on this issue is the progressive, since he does understand these problems.

The demagogic message we hear constantly repeated is simple and basically this: Abandon Shoreham, string some cables Upstate and to Canada for cheap hydropower and our energy problems are solved! The experts disagree, of course, and so do the Upstate environmentalists. As for that "cheap" Canadian power, it will be priced at 80 percent of the cost of burning coal and oil. The cost for bringing it from the border down here is on us. Such unpleasant things we are never told.

Much more could be said about the weaknesses of the message. It is disappointing that candidates with such views, endorsed by and beholden to fanatical crusaders committed to the destruction of nuclear power at any cost, can claim to be middle-of-the-road Democrats. No wonder traditionally Democratic voters are deserting the party.

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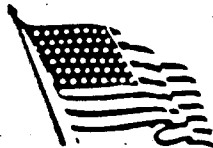
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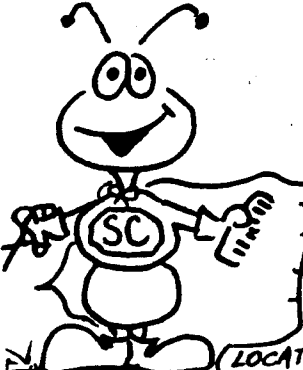
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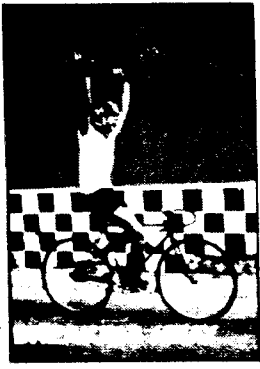
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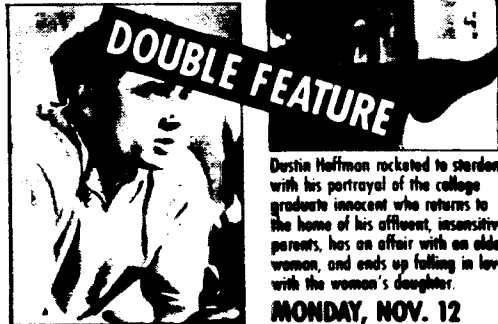
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Enrollees In Black Colleges May Drop

By the College Press Service

Durham, NC. — Black colleges and campuses that enroll students from lower-income households are apt to suffer more drastic enrollment declines if financial aid budgets continue to fall, a University of Chicago professor recently warned at a national conference on desegregation here.

"The impact of aid cuts is greater on black schools which have more students from poor families," said Education Professor Edgar Epps. "If the current financial aid policy continues to be restrictive, I expect enrollment at all colleges serving poorer students will show enrollment declines."

Student aid cuts approaching 20 percent over the past four years already have reduced enrollment at a number of black colleges, Epps said in a phone interview, and caused a large number of mid-year drop-outs.

More students are attending college part-time, he told the National Conference on Desegregation in Postsecondary Education at North Carolina Central University recently, because they can't afford full-time tuition.

Guaranteed Student Loans have saved some schools from significant enrollment drops, but "we will definitely be in trouble if the economy changes and lending institutions find something else to do with their money," predicted Jeanette Huff, financial aid director at Fort Valley State college in Georgia.

"About 96 percent of our students receive some kind of financial aid," she said. "And if lenders withdraw the funds, we won't have a college."

Huff estimated the college would retain only 17 to 20 percent of its students if current funding sources disappeared.

"Not enough for us to open our doors," she said.

Even the University of the District of Columbia, where public budget appropriations keep tuition low and most students are ineligible for financial aid, has suffered some cutbacks, admitted Dwight Cropp, vice president of resource management and development.

"The aid cuts have been felt in terms of growth of our non-resident student population," he said.

Private schools may face even tougher times than public colleges, Epps said, because their higher tuition is forcing students into less expensive state colleges.

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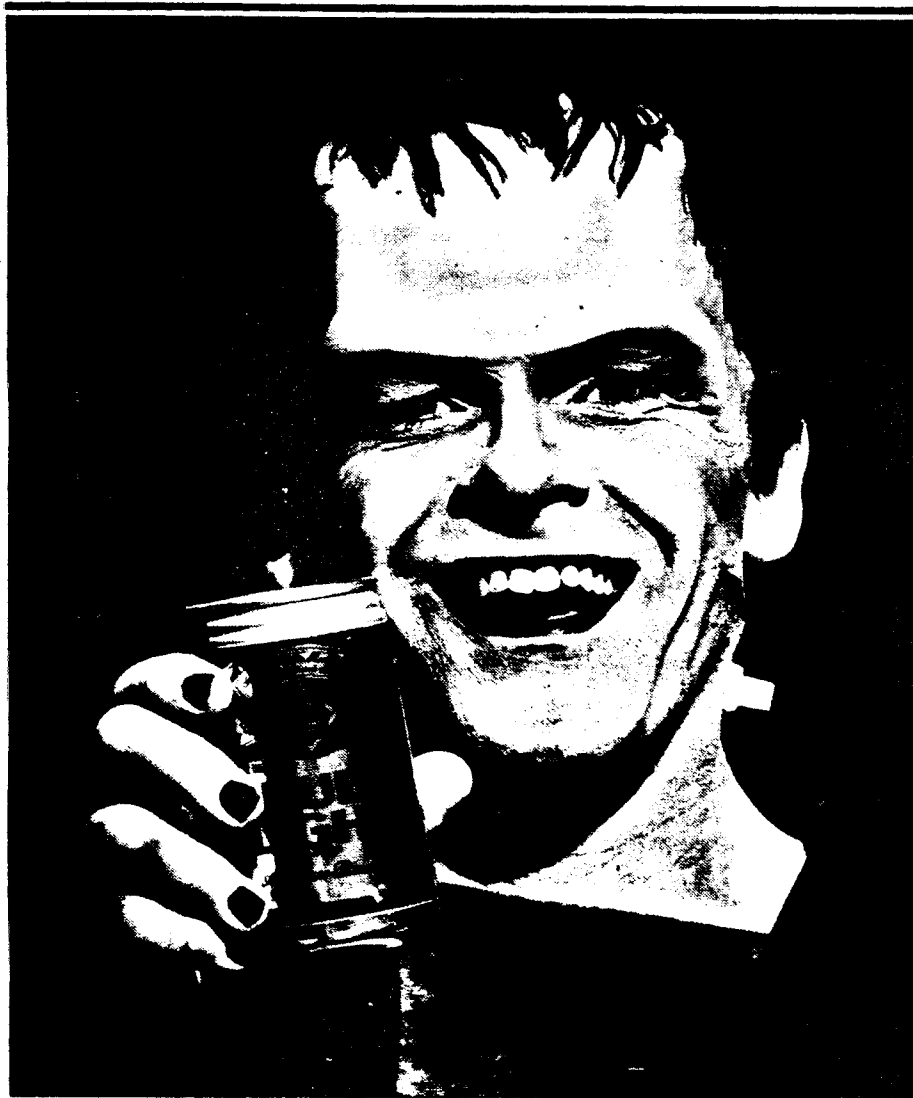
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ENTER COLEGE Bowl Competition will run on Sat., Nov. 17. Register team of four or as an individual in Room 266, Stony Brook Union, 246-7109. Registration fee is \$8.00 per team/ \$2.00 per individual. Deadline: Nov. 9.

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Cross-Country Competes at IC4A's

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook men's cross country team traveled to Strousberg, Pennsylvania to compete in the IC4A championships. With a 127 point score, Stony Brook placed fifth out of nine eligible schools, their highest ranking to date.

The competition for this meet was clearly the most difficult of any contest. Stony Brook has been involved in this season. Stony Brook contended against schools like Brandeis University, which is ranked number one among Division III schools in the nation and Glasboro University of New Jersey, which is ranked seventh in the country.

The winner of the race which extended five miles over the Marsill's County Club, was Bill Halla of William and Mary College. Halla clocked in at 25:07, over 2 minutes ahead of 1st Patriot finisher.

Steve Brown, Stony Brook's 1st seeded runner finished the course 27:18 for 16th place finish which was the same as last year. Gerry O'Hara turned in another strong performance in the competition with a finish time of 27:42 that earned him 22nd place. Coach Gray Westerfield commented about O'Hara's performance "Gerry ran hard and did well especially in light of the that he has just gotten over an injury," he said.

Dan Ticonda finished 30th and was

times at 27:54. Charlie Rops was the next Patriot finisher in the 36th place.

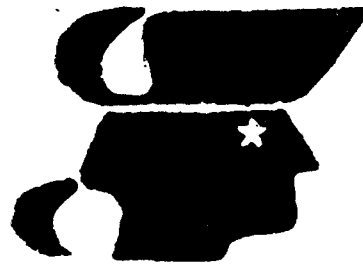
John Pahta encountered difficulty during the race and finished 38th with a time of 28:14, which was well below his par. The 6th and final Patriot to finish the race, came in 51st place. Gary Paperno logged in at 29:15 after losing a show which severely affected his time. Pat Hardman did not finish the also due to show related problems.

*"We did fairly well
as a team."*

—Coach Westerfield

Brandeis was way out front in the scoring with 22 points. Glasboro was next with 56, followed by SUNY Albany who had 72. Lowell University of Massachusetts was fourth with 106 points. Stony Brook was fifth with 127 points followed very closely by Colgate University which had 130 points. Coach Westerfield felt that the squad did "fairly well as a team, but they could have done better." He believes with Brown and Pahta were having off days and that they should do better at NCAA regionals which will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 at Hamilton College.

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Statesman and the Very Important Patriots Booster Club are proud to award Stony Brook wide receiver Eric Knechtal with this week's athlete of the week honors. Eric caught five passes during Stony Brook's loss to Ramapo last. Despite the loss, Eric was responsible for passes totalling 151 yards that set up the Pats two touchdowns, as well as receiving the conversion pass for two points.

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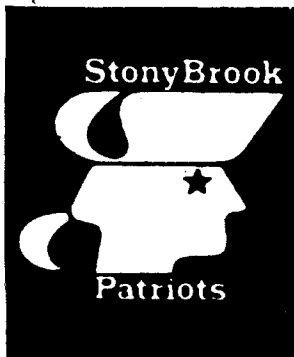
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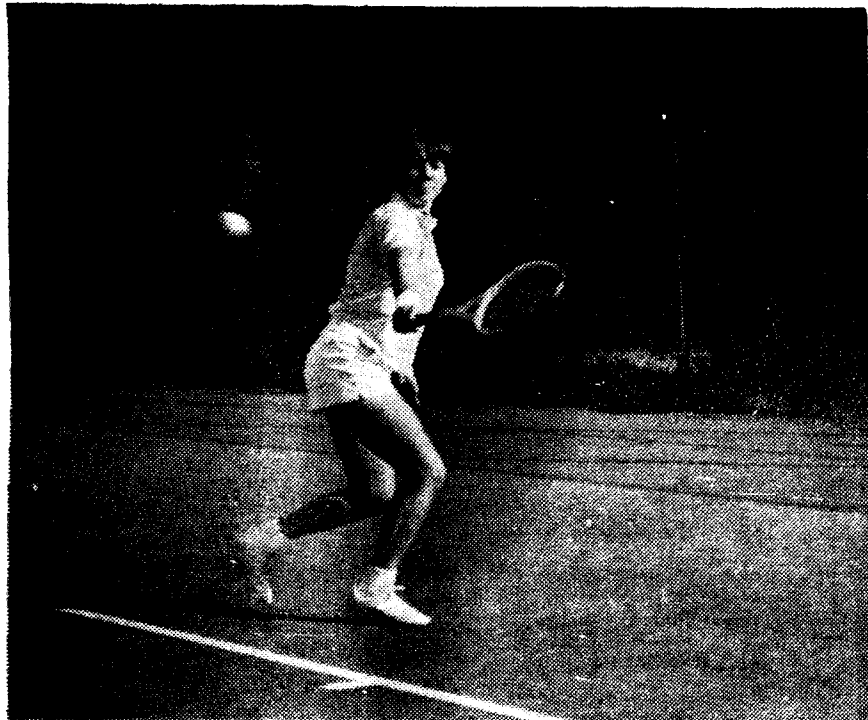
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Stony Brook tennis player Chrisse Goodman shown here during singles play in September. Goodman competed in the State champs, winning two and losing two.



Patriot Sharon Marcus in singles play this season. At the States, she combined with teammate Ericka Iten to win two and lose two.

Tennis Travels to State Champs

By Jim Passano

Rochester — The Stony Brook Women's Tennis Team, after a successful season, tied for twelfth place this weekend against top singles and doubles talent across the state in this year's New York State Division III Championships here.

Stony Brook competed along with 21 other schools in the contest, which was arranged by the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. This year's tournament was co-directed by Skidmore College Coach Jeff Segrave and Curt Coutts of SUNY Binghamton.

In accord with the competition rules, each school is permitted to send singles players and two doubles teams to the championships. This year's tourney appeared to be one of the best ever with strong players from school's like Skidmore, Binghamton and William Smith College.

This year's singles winner was Skidmore's Pam Thompson, who was also the first seeded singles player in the contest. Seeding for players is determined by "the player's record, who they've played and how they fared in the previous year's tournament," according to Segrave. To gain the title, Thompson defeated Cortland's Pat Newbury in the finals with scores of 6-0, 6-1. Newbury was fifth-seeded in the tourney.

In the doubles competition, Binghamton defended their title from last year by defeating St. Lawrence's O'Grady and Fairbanks in the finals, 6-2, 6-4. Binghamton's Vernon and Vullo were the second-seeded doubles team. Only Vassar's team of Reiling and O'Brien were favored to beat Binghamton. Vassar made it to the semi-finals, but lost St. Lawrence, straight sets, with the scores being 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Stony Brook sent three players to the tournament, Chrisse Goodman, Sharon Marcus and Ericka Iten. Goodman played in the main singles draw, receiving a bye in the first round. She entered the second round, but was defeated by a tough opponent in William Smith's Denise Singleton. Singleton came out swinging in the first set that left Goodman on the short end of a 6-1 score. Singleton was unable to keep up her momentum, however, and Goodman took the second set 6-4. But, in the third and final set, Singleton could not be denied and won by a 6-3 margin.

After losing in the main draw, Goodman was then entered into the consolation draw, where she won two matches before dropping a second and disqualifying match. Goodman's first opponent was Jennifer Jacobus of Hamilton College. She was easily defeated by Goodman with identical 6-2, 6-2 scores.

After her rout of Jacobus, Goodman was pitted against Nancy Allen of Oneonta. Again, Goodman won, this time with respective scores of 6-2, 6-1. In her second three-setter of the tournament, Goodman came out on the short end of a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 win for Oneonta's Lisa Richtol. Goodman accumulated two points for the Pats to figure into team scoring.

Iten and Marcus also received a bye in the first round of the doubles competition. Then in the second round, they defeated Bostwick and Gower of Hartwick University. They won with straight sets scores of 6-3 and 6-2. The Pats soon came across the same type of competition that teammate Goodman had. In the third round of the contest, they lost to the third-seeded team of Creech and Driscoll from William Smith. Iten and Marcus lost in straight sets, with the scores being 6-3, 6-4.

After the loss, they entered the consolation draw. In their first consolation match, they easily defeated Wells college with scores of 6-3 and 6-1. Marcus and Iten then entered a challenge with Rochester Institute of Technology's (RIT) Michele Graff and Lisa Ma. They were unsuccessful, however, as RIT won 6-3, 6-2.

After all the main draw and consolation draw matches are played, the tournament directors tallied up the scoring. For each win in the main draw, the school is awarded two points and one for each consolation draw win.

five to put a lock on 16th place.

SUNY Fredonia and Hamilton College were tied for 18th place with four points. Hartwick placed 20th in the tournament with three points, while Brockport had two and Alfred University received none.

Segrave and Coutts will not be running next year's tourney. When asked what he would most remember about the tournament, Segrave replied, "getting all of the players and coaches together. It gets like a convention." He added, too, that teams that don't get to play each other during the season get a "chance to meet each other."

As far as the competition for this year's tournament as opposed to others, Segrave said the level of competitiveness is rising. "We have several players this year who are unseeded, but were last year," he said. Competition is also tough when you look at how the tournament is structured. The contest was conducted over long hours; some matches began at 9 AM and others didn't start until 10 PM. Segrave did add, however, that the tournament went much more smoothly than in previous years. "We kept things moving, and there were not a lot of bottlenecks like there have been in previous years," he said.

Many freshmen competed this year and the level of competition is expected to increase, especially in singles play. There were several long matches, including a three-setter that was forced to an eighteen point tiebreaker in one of the sets.

The Pat players entered the contest coming off a 9-6 season, one of the best in Stony Brook history. Looking ahead to next season, the Pats will be losing Goodman, who is graduating in December, but will still have the resources of the rest of the squad. Pat Jackie Fiore summed up the teams expectations for the future by commenting, "wait until next year."

"Wait until next year."

—Patriot Jackie Fiore

When the tallying was completed, Skidmore was set out in front with 32 points, unseating Binghamton and RIT as the reigning team champs. There was a tie for second place between St. Lawrence and Cortland, each with 28 points. Fourth place went to RIT with 25 points and trailed closely behind with a 24 point total.

Binghamton and William Smith tied for sixth place with 20 points. Potsdam's 14 points gave them a slim lead over University of Rochester with 13 points, and SUNY Albany with 12. Oneonta was the mid-point in team scoring, placing 11th with nine points. Siena and Stony Brook tied for 14th with six points, while Ithaca College and SUNY New Paltz each had