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HSCSA Threatens Secession; Refuses Second Polity Offer...

By Barry Wenig

The Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) rejected a second Polity offer on Wednesday which would have guaranteed them between \$7,000 and \$7,500 a year in funding.

HSCSA Interim Treasurer Stacy Cottone not only said the association was rejecting the new proposal, but vowed that the group would now begin secession proceedings.

Polity Secretary Belina Anderson, who presented the proposal to the HSCSA, said the money represented 24 percent of the Polity budget—a percentage she had calculated wasn't going towards activities benefiting HSC students.

Last week the HSCSA rejected a Polity offer of an additional \$9,000 to their budget, which currently stands at \$1,500. Instead, they requested that Polity honor a 1980 agreement that allegedly calls for the HSCSA budget to be 55 percent—about \$29,000—of the total budget.

According to Anderson, the proposal was the result of work done by herself, with Polity Treasurer Brian Kohn and Polity Executive Director, Robin Rabii. Anderson told the HSCSA members at the meeting that she had taken apart the Polity Budget "line by line," calculating how much of the budget didn't go towards activities going towards HSC students.

Her arguments, however, did not sway the 26 HSCSA students present, who argued against many of the activities she had figured in the new determina-

tion. Some objected to funding SAB which has a \$63,000 budget.

But Anderson answered, "I refuse to accept the fact that none of you go to concerts. Even medical students don't live a cloistered, monk life."

"We're an entire student body," argued Wendy Moran, a senior Nursing student. "Some of these services I agree we should pay for—but some of them just a few people go to, and I don't believe we have to pay for those."

Dr. Eleanor Schetlin, the HSCSA association advisor, expressed her opinions to Anderson at the end of the meeting. "The Health Sciences students are basing their events on programming concerns," said Schetlin. "The students who are involved in main campus activities—it was their choice to take part. These students don't have the choice; some of our students are off campus two days a week in clinical experience."

Anderson said that this was not a final offer and that she'd be willing to reexamine it. She did, however, express the dissatisfaction about having to represent Polity all alone at the HSCSA meetings. "I'm going to go back and refigure the percentage," said Anderson, "but I'm not coming back here next week."

The HSCSA, however, does not want Anderson to refigure her proposal. Cottone said the HSCSA wants the 1980 agreement honored before they meet with Polity again. She also said that without the agreement the HSCSA will not accept the standing offer of \$10,500 and will take actions to secede.



Stacy Cottone



Belina Anderson
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...Polity Lawyer And Preston Clash Over Final Solution



Fred Preston

For weeks now, Polity has argued that the 1980 agreement made between former Polity President David Herzog and the Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) is not legally binding. In a new development announced at Tuesday's Polity Council meetings, Polity announced that they had made their decision to let Secretary Belina Anderson offer the group a new 24 percent offer based on the fact that Polity lawyer Camillo Giannattasio had advised them that the HSCSA doesn't have a legal right to secede and that the university can only answer to one government. In doing so, it appears that Polity and Giannattasio have started a new controversy—and have aroused the ire of Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs. If the HSCSA decides to secede, they would have to go through Preston's office.

"Camillo is their attorney. He speaks for them so he can say what he wants to say," said Preston. "As far as I am concerned, they can secede. I am not concerned with what Polity thinks, or with what their officers think, or with what their lawyer thinks."

"Their officers" referred to Polity President David Gamberg and Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz. Both Gamberg and Ritholtz have said that they have spoken to Preston on the legality of the agreement made between Polity and the HSCSA in 1980.

"What I'm most concerned about is that they [The HSCSA] are treated fairly," said Preston. "Definitely, we are going to make a decision this year, and it won't be based on the legal opinion of Camillo Giannattasio."

The Polity argument against the legal secession of the HSCSA is twofold, according to Giannattasio. He stated that the HSCSA does not have legal grounds for secession, and that according to the Chancellor's Guidelines for student activity fees the university can not recognize more than one undergraduate student government.

"My opinion is that they have no justification for seceding. But legally, I can find no grounds that the university can find to recognize them as a separate student government," said Giannattasio. "They are full-time, matriculated undergraduates, and the fact that their academic calendar is different is of no consequence...they have the same access as other students—it's not legally relevant."

Giannattasio's advice to Polity goes one step further—

Patriot's Basketball To Begin Season

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News Digest

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Syrian Gunners Fire At U.S. Jets Over Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon — Syrian gunners fired ground-to-air missiles at U.S. jets flying over central Lebanon yesterday, and Syrian-backed mutineers resumed bombarding Yasser Arafat and his beleaguered fighters in Tripoli after a short-lived truce. But the PLO chief again refused to flee.

The Syrian command in Damascus said it drove off four U.S. F-14 Tomcats over central Lebanon. White House spokesman Anson Franklin, in Tokyo with President Reagan, said the U.S. planes were fired upon from Syrian-held positions while on a reconnaissance mission. None were reported hit.

Arafat's loyalists in Tripoli came under heavy bombardment from Syrian-held heights north and east of Tripoli, state radio said. The attack at midday broke a truce, less than 24 hours old, between Arafat's fighters and mutineers, backed by Syria. Israeli jets buzzed the battle area, the radio said.

Arafat's chief spokesman, Ahmed Abdul-Rahman, in a statement distributed by the Palestine Liberation Organization news agency Wafa, said Arafat had no intention of abandoning his last Middle East stronghold and that any reports that he would flee were "completely untrue and aimed at creating chaos."

Italy's defense minister, Giovanni Spadolini, announced in Rome yesterday, that if requested, Italy would evacuate Arafat from Tripoli and that two Italian warships had been ordered to the

Lebanese coast to stand by for a possible evacuation.

Spadolini said Arafat could be picked up "at any place on land or sea where he might request it." None of the Italian peacekeeping contingent of more than 2,000 troops in Beirut would be involved in the rescue, he said.

Lebanese religious and political leaders in Tripoli were urgently contacting Arafat and rebel leaders to try to salvage the cease-fire, which earlier had been "generally holding," Beirut radio said. The truce briefly took hold Wednesday evening and was to apply for four days, to give the warring factions time to discuss their disputes, said one of the cease-fire's arrangers, Sheik Ahmed Bin Saif al Thani, the foreign minister of Qatar.

During negotiations for the cease-fire, the mutineers insisted that Arafat must leave Tripoli. Newspapers controlled by Syria and Libya, which both back the rebels, said Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khaddafi "agreed that Arafat's departure from Tripoli is a must."

The truce was mediated by the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar on behalf of the six major oil-producing nations of the Arabian peninsula.

The rebel attack has cornered Arafat in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut. Loyalist holdouts remain at the Baddawi camp of Palestinian refugees on the outskirts of Tripoli.

Peruvian Voters Face Difficult, Deadly Choice

Ayacucho, Peru — Peruvians will choose municipal governments Sunday and citizens of this military-governed guerrilla zone face a special choice — arrest if they don't vote, and possible death at rebel hands if they do.

The military commander of this embattled Andean state capital has ordered the arrest of anyone who appears on the street Sunday without a voter registration card and the military is censoring campaign speeches. The Maoist guerrillas of the Shining Path, strongest in this area, have repeatedly threatened against people who vote. In Lima, 350 miles to the northwest, congressional leaders Thursday condemned the killing of Mayor Victor Arias Vicuna of Cerro de Pasco, 110 miles northeast of Lima, who was slain by guerrillas Tuesday. Two candidates to succeed the mayor withdrew from the race. Two candidates remain.

Congressional leaders called the killing blackmail aimed at keeping voters away from the polls. Guerrillas there have threatened to attack those who do vote. Congressman Victor Alfaro de la Pena called for special protection for political leaders and candidates, and the Senate judiciary committee approved a bill to restore the death penalty for terrorism.

The Shining Path Guerrillas have been waging a guerrilla war against the government and have attacked and killed residents of Ayacucho who they

say cooperates with the government. Ayacucho is the state capital, 350 miles southeast of Lima. Police and the military command reported new attacks by the Shining Path to disrupt the elections. Police said Thursday they found the beaten bodies of six men and three women on the outskirts of the state capital.

The military command said three guerrillas were killed and two police wounded in a firefight near Huanta, 50 miles from Ayacucho, on Tuesday. Police reported eight guerrillas slain. Rodolfo Calderon, a member of President Fernando Belaunde's party and the only candidate for mayor in Huanta, was shot and wounded Oct. 30 by three guerrillas. He remains on the ticket. Police said guerrillas burned down a town hall early Wednesday in Ticsacayan, near Cerro de Pasco, and wounded the mayor. The restrictions imposed on Ayacucho are reminiscent of the 12-year military dictatorship that ended in 1980 with the election of Belaunde. "If it is not dynamite from the guerrillas, it is the repression of the police and the armed forces," mayoral candidate Leonor Zamor Concha said. "I am a candidate of an opposition party but I cannot criticize the government. We are prisoners of war."

"This is worse than the military dictatorship," said a local businessman who agreed to talk only on grounds he could not be identified and risk arrest. "Who do they think we are? Sheep?"

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Students listen to speakers on U.S. foreign policy last night.

Discuss U.S. Role In C. America, Caribbean

By Doreen Kennedy

Speakers discussed recent U.S. foreign policy last in the Fireside Lounge. The No Frills Alliance sponsored writer-in-residence Ron Kovic, a Viet Nam veteran, and writer; Paget Henry, a professor of sociology at Stony Brook; Mitch Cohen of the Red Balloon Coalition; and Michio Kaku, a professor of Nuclear Physics at City College in New York; and Brett Silverstein, a psychology professor at Stony Brook.

A lecture and slide show dealing with the current situation in El Salvador was also presented Wednesday night in the fireside lounge. Invited to speak at the lecture were Jeremy Karpatkin of the Democratic Socialists of America and a resident of El Salvador.

All the speakers last night advocated that U.S. foreign policy could stand major revisions. "We seem to always back the wrong side," said Silverstein. He stressed that "as students we should demand that the government stop lying to us."

Muchio Kaku explained that the mult-millionaires who own an interest in foreign banks are really the people who decide what action the U.S. will take. "These people are not afraid of the military of the industries. They are afraid of those who protest against the U.S. policies," he said.

In both lectures the speakers emphasized that being informed is of the utmost importance. Silverstein said, "You must check out all sides to see if you are being told the truth, other-wise you are not getting the whole story."

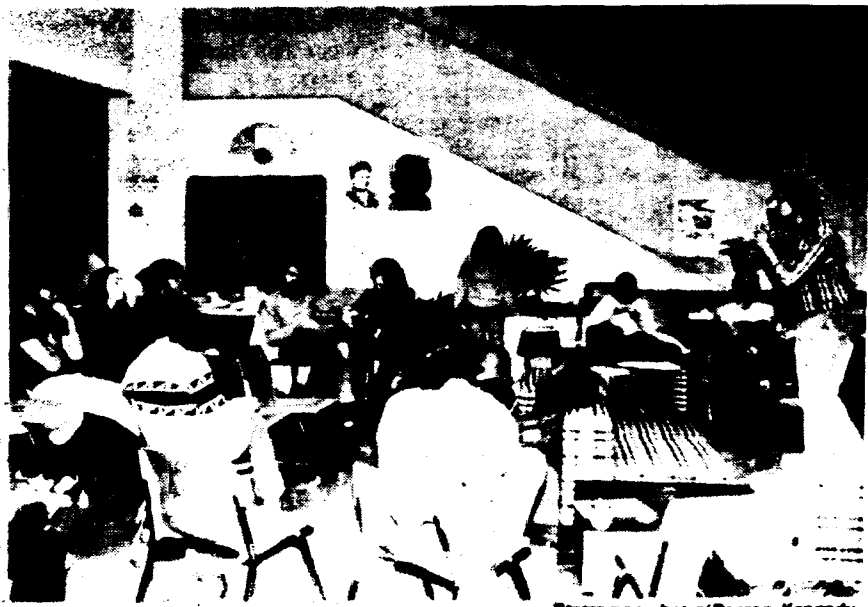
Both speakers Wednesday night stressed that the problem which brought such intense coverage of Central America three years ago in the U.S. media still exist, such as poverty, starvation and needless killings.

Four students—Sue Olafsen, Dianne Gough, Marion Halpern and Larry Caroland—organized the presentation as an extra assignment for their class "Marx and psychology" with Silverstein.

"Students are really apathetic," said Gough. "When a subject is not in the headlines or interrupting soaps, people don't care."

These students said they wanted others to be informed about the United States's involvement in Central America. Gough said, "Before we have another Viet Nam we are entitled to know what we are fighting for."

They intended to be fair, said Olafsen. "We asked a member of the State Department to speak also, but they wanted us to pay for his travel and stay expenses," she said.



Brett Silverstein (right) discusses U.S. foreign policy.

Students Start New Group To Promote U.S.

By Martha Rochford

The first organizational meeting for a campus group, which calls itself "The Red, White, and Blue Balloon" held its first meeting Wednesday night.

Steve Boritz, a senior Psychology major, who said he has never been politically involved before, called it "A group to promote the positive aspects of the United States and also Pro-capitalism."

Boritz explained that, "over the past couple of weeks I have been getting fed up over the anti-American and anti-capitalist propaganda that an organization called The Red Balloon and a couple of others have been circulating around campus." But Boritz said he also wanted to make it clear that the group does not intend to be an anti-insurgency group against the Red Balloon, and that the name on the fliers was meant only to capture attention. Possibilities were discussed at the meeting for a new name, of which the acronym SCAM (Students Concerned for America), received the most approval. However, the group meeting closed with a final name left undecided.

The campus's reaction to the group has ranged from genuine interest and attitudes of "it's about time," to protests so violent that threats have been made on his life, Boritz said. "The ironic thing," he continued, "is that this is a thing for this country." Mitchel Cohen, a member of the Red Balloon Collective said that he has challenged the new group to an open debate, but he said, "They chickened out. It doesn't look like they're up to it." Cohen said he wishes

the group success because he said they would be a source of good political discussions on campus."

Boritz admitted that initially he had refused to debate Cohen, stating that such a debate would only make people think that their group was an anti-Red Balloon group. After the meeting, though, Boritz said that a debate would be possible, "sometime in the future."

Boritz said he was pleased with the turnout at the meeting, at which he said there were about 50 people present. But he said he was slightly annoyed by the fact that so many leftists from campus showed up and disrupted the meeting by calling out questions while he was speaking and by one girl taking the microphone and attempting to make a speech.

Questions were then directed at Boritz to ask him if he knew the meanings of the words "capitalism" and "communism." Boritz felt that he answered

the "irrelevant questions" with ease. But Cohen commented, "They have no knowledge at all."

Boritz said he has obtained 65 signatures of people interested in the group, which he will be submitting to Polity next week for possible funding. The group will not receive funding if Polity decides that the group is political, but Boritz said, "I don't want it to be a political group."

"It is a non-partisan group which will qualify for Polity funding," he said. "It is a rightest group, but it is not going to be a kill-the-commies campaign."

HSCSA Threatens Secession

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According to Cottone, she doesn't want Anderson to come to next week's HSCSA meeting, nor does she wish to have any Polity member present. She also clarified her earlier statement about voting on secession, after speaking to Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs. "At our next meeting we're going to discuss secession procedures," said Cottone. "But the Executive Council of the HSCSA (Cottone and HSCSA Interim President Joanne

LePre) has decided to send a letter to Dr. Preston." According to Cottone, she has been told by Preston that the group had to state in a memorandum addressed to him that they wished to secede and would like to set up a meeting on secession procedures. This is the letter the HSCSA is sending Preston.

Cottone said that in order for the group to vote on secession a referendum would be needed and ballots would have to be distributed at the Health Sciences Center's three schools.

Lawyer and Preston Clash

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he said he told them that if the HSCSA does secede, that Polity should take legal action against Stony Brook.

"I told my clients that we could stop the university from recognizing them [as a separate undergraduate government] if they secede. And I told them it was important enough to go to court over," said Giannattasio. "The president is staggering - if you take any group and they claim that they don't have access [to campus activities], then they could all do it."

It is unclear at this point if Polity will actually decide to go to court if the HSCSA secedes. Ritholtz said he was unaware of Giannattasio's advice.

"As far as I know, it has yet to be discussed, he said. "But I would personally have to consider it further."

Another matter which Giannattasio

and Preston do not seem to agree on is the length of any legal agreement between Polity and the HSCSA. Giannattasio said that any new agreement made between the two groups could only be legally binding for one year because Polity is incorporated and the HSCSA is not. He went on to say that an agreement made for more than one year could only be binding on Polity, and that because the HSCSA is not incorporated, it could declare it void at any time.

Preston disagreed. "That would be like saying a corporate executive can't make an agreement with an individual," said Preston. "It's like going to buy a car...and I haven't been incorporated recently."

HSCSA Interim Treasurer Stacy Cottone said she believes that Polity is citing a legality to get the HSCSA to agree to its new proposed terms.

Rory Wopig

If HSASA Secedes ,Polity's to Blame.

It seems Polity is about to lose \$12,000 to \$28,000, which they could have spent on other clubs next year. And if they do lose that money, it'll be no one's fault but their own.

Since they first found out the Summer Senate only budgeted the HSCSA for \$1,500 in early September, Polity has looked for every way out of an agreement that was made with them in good faith by the HSCSA in 1980, which guaranteed the HSCSA \$15,000 for this year. Lately, Polity has been playing legal games. First they said the old agreement wasn't legal. Now they're saying that the HSCSA doesn't have a legal right to secede. Fred Preston, vice-president of Student Affairs, has had enough of it. He says the HSCSA can secede and the Office of Student Affairs is going to help them if they decide too.

They're probably going to secede, it's likely that few people on campus want them to.

The reason they will probably secede is that Polity refuses to believe that the HSCSA students do not have time to partake of the events on main campus. But they really don't. Some of the seniors who attend school across the road spend 10 to 15 weeks away from school in practical experience. Many go on weekend clinicals. Does Polity realize that because of the Health Science Center's different schedule, the students in the Allied Health, Nursing, and Social Welfare schools are now busy taking finals? Most HSC students have classes that last five weeks. And they start all over again.

During Wednesday's meeting of the HSCSA, when the group was going over Polity's new 24 percent proposal (they received 55 percent according to the old agreement), Polity Secretary Belina Anderson mentioned that Polity felt that one of the

things HSCSA should continue to pay for was COCA. A blond-haired student leaned over to the girl he was sitting with and whispered "What's COCA?" The point is he was serious, he just didn't know -- he'd never been to a COCA movie.

Giving credit where credit is due, Polity did manage to come up with an offer of \$9,000. And if the HSCSA secedes, don't blame Anderson. She's tried to explain the HSCSA position to the Polity Senate. But it would take a giant hammer to knock sense in some of the senators' heads. During Tuesday's Polity Council meeting, Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz commented, "It's very common." What Ritholtz meant was that it's very common for a club to think they're entitled to more money.

The HSCSA is not a club, it's a government for the Health Sciences Center students. And Ritholtz'

attitude typifies that of the senate. What they'd all like to do is say "Bad HSCSA, you spent too much money on food! And so we're punishing you for your own benefit."

Next year, Ritholtz will probably still be pointing to the two empty HSCSA senate seats. But it won't matter. The HSCSA will probably have its own government, and will be spending all of its money any way it pleases. And Polity will have lost out on \$12,000. It's crazy.

Polity still has one more chance to make a deal with the HSCSA - they can offer them a new agreement for 55 percent, and re-offer them the \$10,500 budget for this year. But they probably won't.

Polity's problem is not that they can't see the forest for the trees. They can't see over the trees that line Nicholls Road, and into the Health Sciences Center.

On Zionism And Racism

To the Editor:

It is a matter of serious concern when an academic institution like Stony Brook University provides a scholarly imprimatur for the vicious canard equating Zionism with racism, first expressed in that temple of reason, the United Nations.

According to various reports, Professor Ernest Dube, the instructor cited, has used the U.S as his chief information source on the subject of Zionism. Nowhere does it appear that he examined the public record of Zionism, the democratic institutions of the State of Israel, or of its elective process with its accessibility to all Israeli citizens, irrespective of race or background.

Had Dube followed the accepted scholarly practices of collecting as much data as possible, examining it for contradictions or inconsistencies doing fieldwork in the country which the professor so freely attacks, or even consulting with objective experts, then he might have arrived at a startlingly different opinion from the one that he now holds.

The world is well aware that Israeli physicians, social scientists and social workers have consistently assisted Arabs in the improvement of their agricultural, medical and socio-economic conditions. This hand of friendship is even outstretched to Israel's neighbors, who continue to support the good offer. The courts of Israel have vigorously defended and safeguarded Arab rights.

Does Dube regard the Israel Commission of Inquiry, after the massacre of Christian Arabs against Moslem Arabs in Lebanon, as substantiation of his slick Zionism-racism philosophy?

Therefore a distinction must be made between the ultimate benefits theoretically to be gained from debates and airings of all sides of such controversial questions, with some basis of reason, against the immediate ramifications of Dube's course on the campus of Stony Brook. Free speech and academic freedom do not necessarily permit espousal of concepts once removed from blood libels of the past.

Where is the sensitivity of this teacher of impressionable young minds in preaching a vicious group-accusation, while the memory of the Holocaust still sears our souls?

This is not academic freedom which is at stake. It is the attempt to use such a facade to further spread the Big Lie. We who lived through book burnings in the thirties and forties certainly are not about to raise our voices against the full pursuit of legitimate ideas and knowledge. We cannot, however, be silent in the face of the indiscriminate abuse of that freedom.

As Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes stated many years ago, the shouting of "fire" in a crowded theater is not an exercise of free speech.

It is to be hoped that the authorities at Stony Brook University will pursue the matter further, so that it can be fully aired in all of its sordid ramifications.

Raymond M. Patt
President
American Zionist Federation

Held Fight Muscular Distrophy

To the Editor:

One of the reasons that Stony Brook students can be proud of their university is the large number of campus-wide traditions that are becoming commonplace events each year. Curiously, the overwhelming majority of these events are large scale parties. Curious, but neither surprising nor totally unnecessary. What is a bit more surprising is the vast amount of time and energy that the coordinators of these functions put out. Grant it that these events are definite displays of tremendous planning and facilitating skills, and their various "parents" are to be congratulated, but when the total outcome of these events is measured, they seem to come up a bit shy in the long run.

Also a tradition at Stony Brook, but all too often overlooked and outright ignored, is the time, dedication, devotion, determination and love that goes into the annual Su-

perDance Marathon. This event is sponsored by the Stony Brook Committee for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and is a fundraiser for the MDA, with the majority of the funds received staying right here, at the MDA clinic at University Hospital. These SuperDances and supporting events have involved hundreds of students every year and raised a cumulative total of over \$25,000 to help combat neuromuscular diseases.

I feel that the time of pushing the Stony Brook MDA Committee out of the way is over. I feel that it is time that the media on this campus realize that there are more student and university interests than gargantuan budget parties. I feel that if even some of the resources that have combined in the past to sponsor events (namedropping: Polity, GSO, WUSB, Statesman, FSA, the Press, Etc.) were to focus even slightly (not that they haven't, in some cases in the past) on this chance to give instead of take, Stony Brook and all of us involved would be able to host a fundraising campaign that we can be rightfully proud of. This offer is also extended to all faculty and staff organizations, who, as members of the campus community, should take this opportunity to join in a common cause goal: The fight against MDA.

The pathway to involvement is easy. The Stony Brook MDA committee meets every Tuesday evening in the second floor of the Union at 7:30 PM. Discussions include advance planning for the SuperDance itself, expansion of the campus support network, planning a pre-event fundraiser, etc. This is an excellent time for all those who have said in the past "yeah, it's a good idea, next year..." to realize that next year has come. The time is now and the help that the thousands of victims of MD will not be realized without our help. Please help. The SuperDance is in February. You are needed now.

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Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Charles Martin Smith Challenges the Arctic.

Walt Disney Productions

Appeal to Everyone

By Paul Miotto

Whenever Walt Disney Pictures presents a new film release, young adult movie goers never even consider viewing it. This is sad, for Walt Disney extensively expanded their motion picture format. Sure, they still provide films that are suitable for the younger generation but these films also contain entertainment for all generations. Such films as: "The Black Hole," "The Watcher in the Woods" and "Tron" may not have obtained wide critical acclaim, but nonetheless they were still much better than the bulk of the motion pictures released by other film distribution companies.

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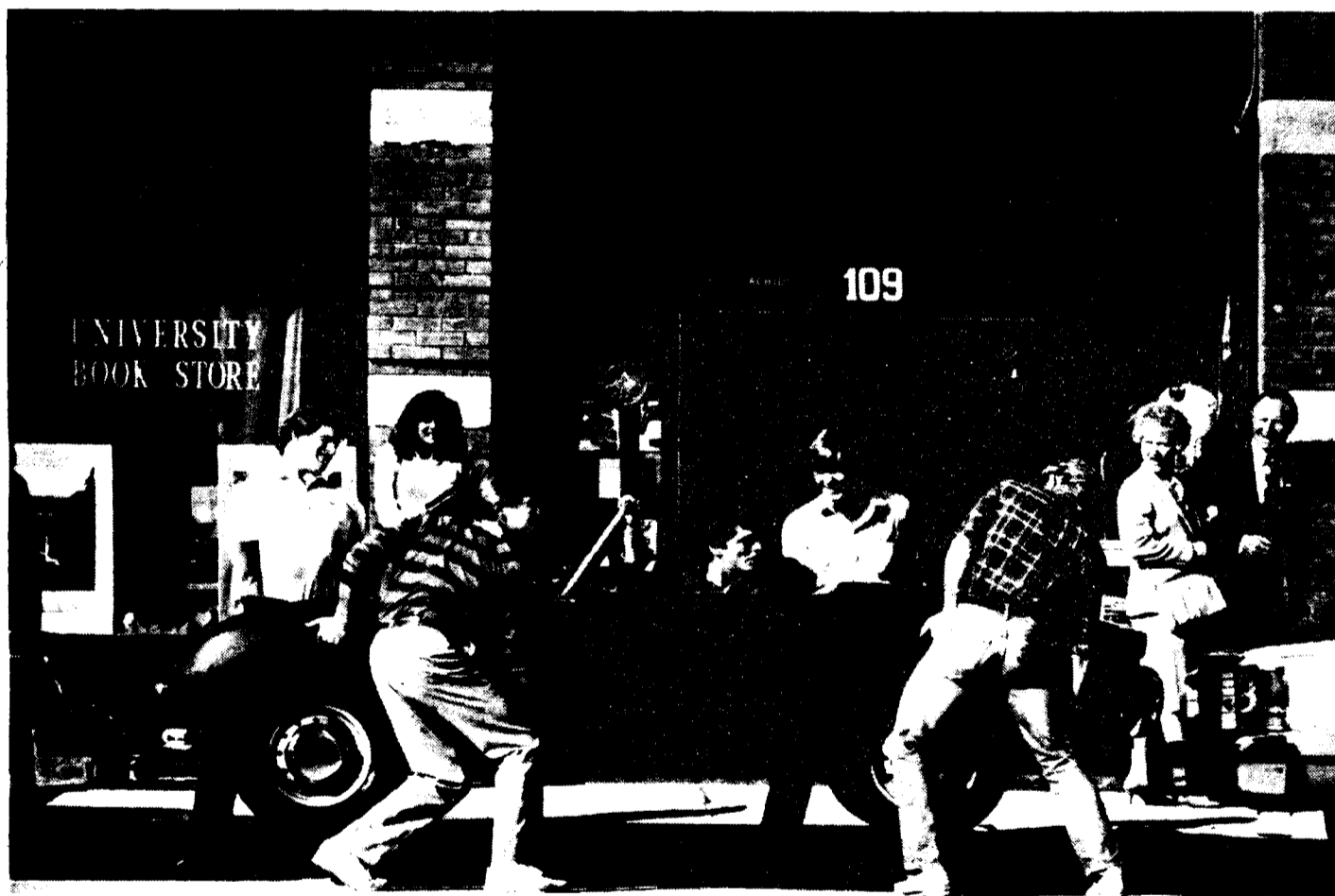
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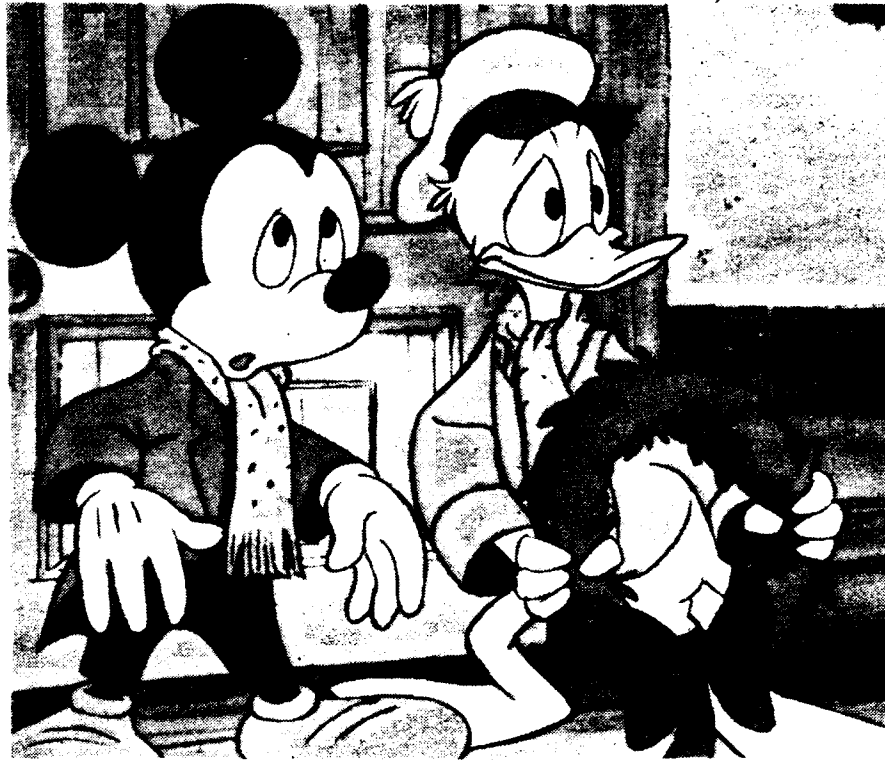
Cinema

These New Releases Show Walt Disney's Versatility

(Continued from Page 1W)

Walt Disney has recently released a delightful film based on Farley Mowat's best selling book, "Never Cry Wolf." The similarly titled motion picture was three years in the making. The results are magnificent. "Never Cry Wolf" is the second feature film directed by Carroll Ballard, whose first feature, "The Black Stallion," won both critical acclaim and the hearts of audiences throughout the world. In "Never Cry Wolf," the central character is older and the four-legged creatures are wolves but the power of imagery is the same.

Charles Martin Smith, who is best known for performances as Terry in "American Graffiti" and as the bass playing side-kick in "The Buddy Holly Story," stars as a young government biologist who struggles not only to endure the Arctic winter, but also to learn as much as he can about wolves. Smith discovers not a den of marauding killers, but a cour-



ageous family of skillful providers and devoted protectors of their young. As Smith learns more laught of hunters out to kill

wolves for their pelts.

As winter draws near, Tyler decides to return to civilization. "In the end, there were no simple answers," he writes in his journal. "No heroes...no villains...only silence." Beautiful, isn't it.

By now some of you may be wondering if Walt Disney Productions is ever going to release a new holiday cartoon feature. Well, believe it or not, we're in luck this year. Slated for the Christmas season is "Mickey Mouse's Christmas Carol" which is based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

This motion picture cartoon promises to be a success and it will be very interesting to see how high technology has altered the animation.

So the next time you see a Walt Disney release, do not pass it by, give it a try. (Yes, cliches are terrible to end an article, but that's the way the cookie crumbles.) Guess we'll quit while we're ahead.

Trivia

Challenge Your Trivia Knowledge of Soap Operas

by Caroline Beague, Nancy Holzel, Tara O'Donnell, Claudia Termina

Yes! Here it is—more trivia. What can this week's possibly encompass, you ask? Well let's think about this. We have previously asked music, movie, television, and even cartoon trivia. We bet you're wondering what's left—correct? Well, so are we. Actually if you think about it there is one very important segment of television programming that we have neglected. It dominates daytime television and has recently moved to prime-time. It is concerned with all the fun things in life; power, money, crime, sex and more sex. What are we talking about you wonder, why it's none other than those fabulous soap operas. These questions will judge how much time and energy you spend (waste?) remembering various scenes, episodes, romances etc.

Have fun and we promise to print the answers next week (which we sincerely hope are correct.)

All My Children

1. Why did Tom divorce Erica?
2. What was Erica's first husband's occupation?

3. Who was Benny Segio's first love?
4. What kind of pregnancy did Donna have while she was married to Chuck?
- 5a. Who was the person that raped Joe Martin's wife?
- 5b. What happened to him?
- 5c. What business does his wife own?
6. Wally fell in love with a nurse while he was married to Devon, what was her name?
7. Who was Pheobe Wallinford's first husband?
8. Who was Erica Kane's first female rival?

One Life to Live

1. Who was Larry's brother?
2. How did he die?
3. What was Victoria Buchanan's first husband's name? What was his occupation?

Edge of Night

1. What was Geraldine's only daughter's name?
2. What color are Preacher's eyes?
3. What is Mile's sister's name? Who is she married to?
4. What was the police commissioner's wife's name, who died?

Ryan's Hope

1. Who was the first actress who played Mary Ryan? And what television series did she appear on after she left the soap?
2. What is the nationality of the Ryan family?
3. How many men have married Della? What are their names?
4. Jill has a son. What was his name? Who was the father? How did he die?

General Hospital

1. Where did Blackie first kiss Lou?
2. What is the name of the town where General Hospital takes place?
3. Who were P.J.'s real and adoptive parents? And what was P.J.'s real name?
4. What was the title of the song and the name of the band that played during the rape of Laura?
5. Who was Laura Weber's first lover?
6. Before Gregory was on General Hospital he was in another soap. What was the name of that soap, his occupation and his name on that soap?
7. What is Luke's full name?
8. What was Bobby before she was a nurse?
9. What was Ruby's occupation before her job at General?



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Poetry Corner

Screwballs Anonymous
by Howard Breuer

Screwballs anonymous
I'm afraid that I've come back
Life is just too much to handle
I think I'm gonna crack

At first things seemed just fine
But then everything went bad
Screwballs anonymous
Was all I really had

They worked on me awhile
Then told me I was sane
So I took their word for it
And began to live again

But my woman, she just left me
And then I lost my job
Couldn't wake up after that
Without feeling like a slob

I married my T.V. set
We found a room downtown
She would've been great with
company
If they had ever come around

Screwballs anonymous
Do I really have to go back?
Just give me the antidote

Cause I think I'm gonna crack.
And could you tell me anything
Besides "Take A Number Please"?
Cause just plain living ain't
much fun
When all you've got is memories

All I've got to live for
Existed in the past
When nothing seemed to matter
When nothing seemed to last

When all you feel is the
pounding
Of the blood inside your head
And all you're doing is hiding
And you wish that you were
dead

When all the world will offer
Is a color T.V. screen
And all of life's demands
Make you feel like a machine

Screwballs anonymous
I always wind up going back
I just wish that they
would cure me
Before I really crack.

by Eve Harbeson

*i touch the sk...y
yet
it touches me not
the birds fly away from me.
i alone remain
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Shopping In The Neighborhood

By Claudia DeBarl

On weekends when studying isn't in the plans, a trip to Port Jefferson or the Stony Brook Green may be ideal. Besides looking at the shore or harbour, a stroll through the many gift and curios shops may be equally as interesting.

In Port Jefferson, **Chandler Square**, just off both Main Street or 25A, houses a wide selection of shops. If wicker or rattan gifts are needed, or if small knick-knack gifts are wanted, they can be found here. Or, if the little kid is creeping out, a kite in almost any color, size or shape may also be purchased there.

At the Green in downtown Stony Brook, the **Stony Brook Gift Shop** is a good diversion from the beautiful shoreline. While it carries many of the items available at "regular" gift or card shops, it has a few unusual items. At both Port Jefferson and Stony Brook, the gift stores may be a bit over "center" for the average college student. If they are both interesting and enticing to visit.

One of the most popular gift shops in the area is **Apelgarden**, on Route 25A across from the railroad station. Besides its convenience, it is a source of unique gifts and pleasures at reasonable prices. The selections range from multi-colored pencils and bubbles (more colorful and bright than the ones available for children) to mugs, platters, books, and stationeries. It is especially fun to wait in line, where there are rows of cubicles full or rows of odds and ends that many shoppers will not be able to resist. If you are an impulse shopper, this store may be your demise.

So, if a gift is needed or just a stroll through the area, these gift shops can make an adventure out of any trip.

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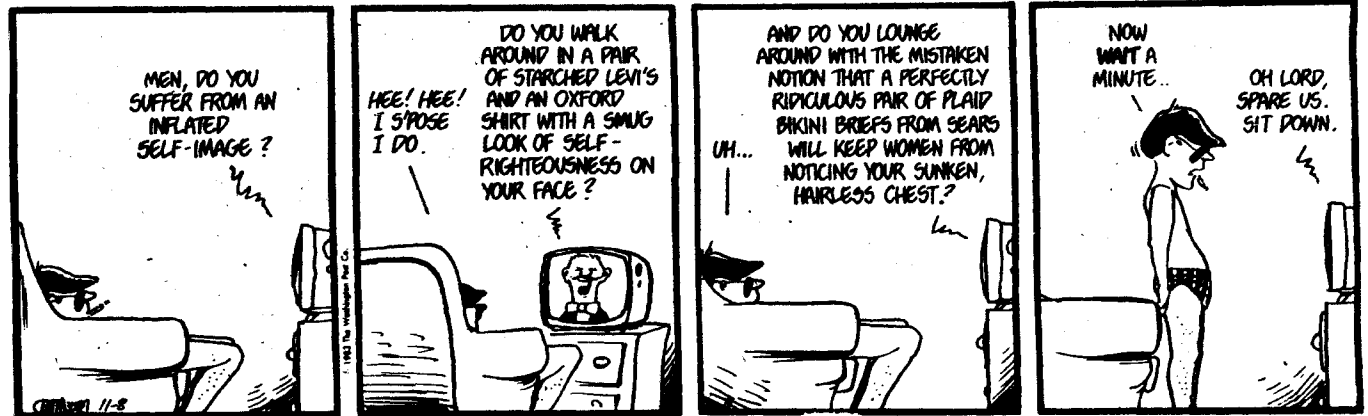


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BLOOM COUNTY

by

Berke Breathed



Cooking Made Easy

Light Eggplant Parmesan

- 1 medium eggplant
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup butter/ margarine
- 1½ cups spaghetti sauce
- 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese

Peel eggplant and cut into slices ½" thick. Melt 1 tablespoon of the margarine/ butter in a frying pan & saute eggplant slices sprinkling lemon juice on each slice.

When all pieces are pan cooked alternate layers of sauce, eggplant & cheese in 8" by 8" baking dish.

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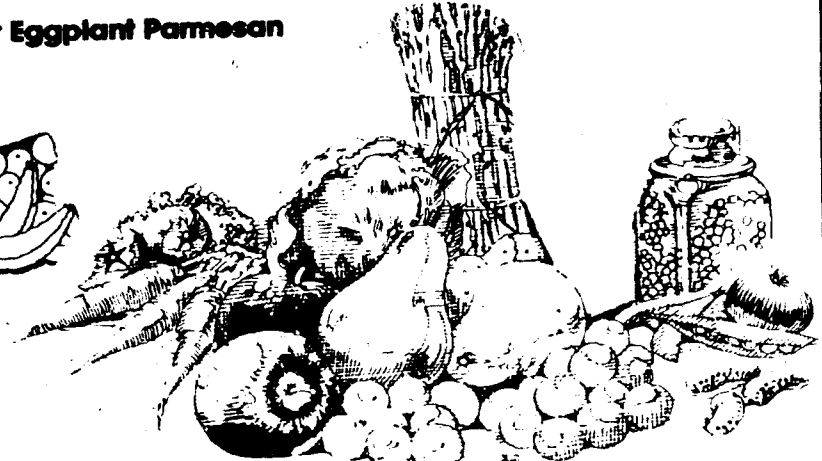
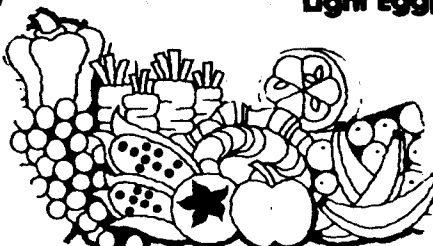
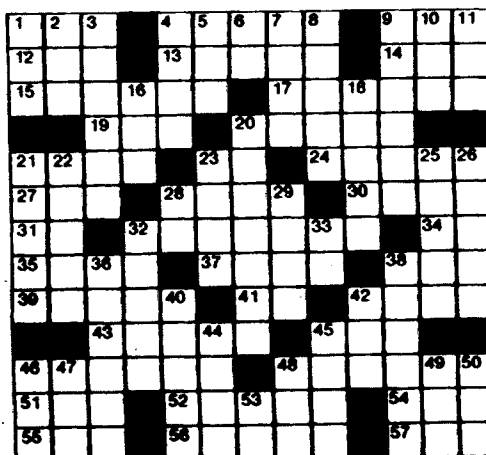


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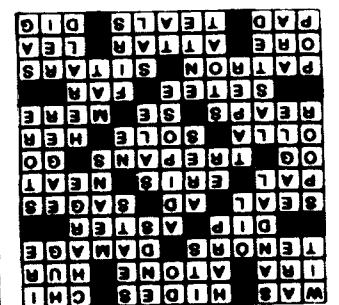
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By Howard Breuer



Karen Gough, Freshman, Port Jefferson resident: No. She's going to die anyway. To live in pain—what sort of life is that?



Holly Herman, Freshman, Yaphank resident: Her parents should decide. If they don't want the operation, then there shouldn't be one.



Lori Trench, Freshman, Smithtown resident: She's just going to die. It wouldn't be fair to her to operate, she'll be retarded for as long as she lives.

Patricia Lee, Sophomore, English major, Hand College: This baby was born with so many defects. She just wasn't properly equipped to survive. The surgery won't give her a normal life, just a longer one.



Mark Laurens, Junior, Psychology major, O'Neill College: The parents have the right to decide the future of their child.



Denise Axel, Junior, Psychology major, Gray College: The government can't tell the parents what they should and shouldn't do. It's the parents' choice to make.



Laurie Friedberg, Junior, Liberal Arts major, Benedict College: No, I believe her parents' wishes should be respected. She's very deformed and would only be living a miserable life—why force her and people around her to go through that?



Marty Huth, Grad student, Physics major, Stage XVI: I don't know all the facts about the case, but you should give any form of life a chance to live. Maybe in twenty years doctors will be able to help her. Her parents are giving up too easily.



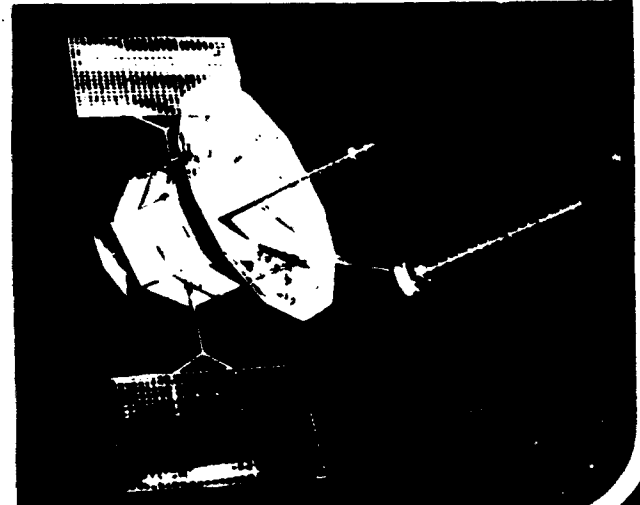
Melissa Weinberg, Benedict College; and Melissa Del-Pozzo, Irving College; both Sophomores, English majors: She should definitely be given the operation. Everyone has the right to live and nobody should impose their beliefs onto others, no matter whom they may be.

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LOST & FOUND

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.

LOST: Camouflage colored wallet around Fine Arts Center. Keep money return contents. Paul 6-4802.

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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 Rakowaty, 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.

STARTING NEW Para-Psychology Club. If interested in membership or becoming an officer, call Neil 751-3887.

MY BITS—I'm such a closet case, I'm glad you love me. I love you. To share all, is what I want.—Your Rabbit

COME TO THE hottest new dance club on campus—Whitman Dance Club. This Saturday 10 PM? Where the upperclassmen come to party.

FINAL PORT-A-KEG Beer Blast, this Saturday. Patriots vs. Brockport. Bring your own cups. Courtesy of Irving A-1.

WHITMAN DANCE Club—Saturday. Be there! Wine and beer specials—Great music, great times.

DEVIANT OLD MAN Whopps. After all these years it's about time you got a personal. I hope your not too hung over to read it. Well I want to wish you a Happy 22. (P.S. I have a single Friday.)—Guess Who?

LIZ—YEAH! B. is gone, we'll have a great wine this weekend I promise you! Haagen-Dazs all the way.—Your always sick roommate

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sigma Sweetheart—You're my heart and my dream. Happy Anniversary Angel we hold the future in our hands united as a team. Love you always Wendy—Joe

DEAR ROBIN—Thank you for providing me with an escape route this weekend! You're the best, please don't transfer! I'd miss you terribly. Much love—Me (P.S. "Do you have Tay-Sachs disease? Oh, I guess not! You'd be dead if you did!")

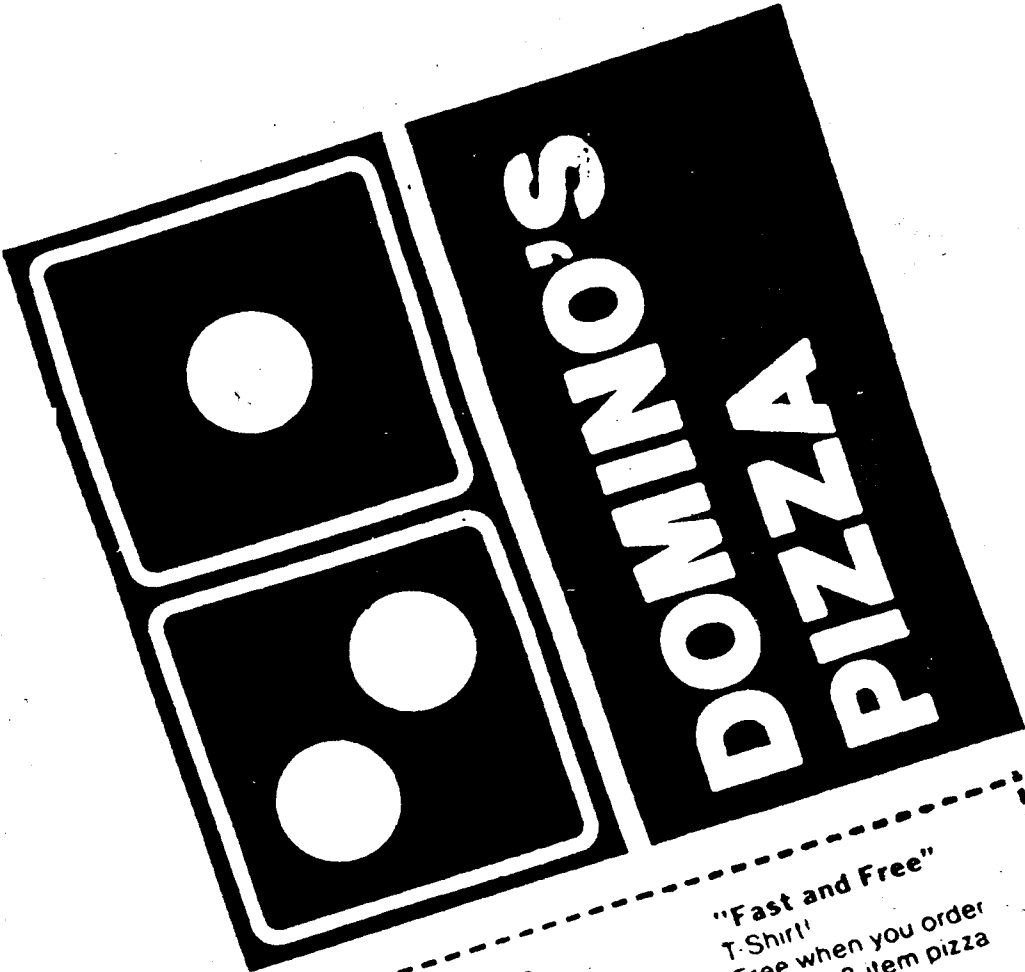
OH BOY, OH BOY—You're 22! Have a great one Dawnie. Love—Lost in Space and Call Block 310A.

DEAR KIM—If we can't run away from home, can we at least spend this birthday weekend intoxicated? Rather than agonize over ridiculous spring schedules, labs and papers, anticlimactic Stony Brook birthdays, and, of course men, and the comprehension thereof, let's just relax and turn 21 in anesthetized euphorial Love—Rhonda

SILLY OL' BEAR—A year ago you came into my life and made it better than I ever dreamed it could be. Thank you. "Though we are as nothing/ to the stars that shine above/ you are my universe/ you are my love." Happy Anniversary baby. I love you.—Me

ANN—GOOD, huh? You'll have to tell me about it. I have to know, real soon.

"PIERRE"—HOPE you get well soon. Just use a white Rolls Royce, a suite at the Waldorf, and Me as incentive. Remember—out of the mouth of balloons—I love you.—"Jessica"



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"M"—GRROOWRRR—Watch out the Cat Lady of Port Jeff may get you! Thank for the rescue from the epileptic chicken. I don't know what we'd do without you—SHA (even my personal is monogrammed.)

WORDMAN—WE'VE had a special 6 months! Here's to many beautiful tomorrows together. I love you sweetie. Always—Princess

GRANT—ALTHOUGH we can't be together, I'm behind you all the way. Love you.—Celia

PAUL—WE ARE gonna miss you this weekend! Love—Murphy and Murreyses!

TO MY BEAUTIFUL Queen—What can I say? You have filled in all my missing pieces. All I want to do now is make all your dreams come true. I love you, and always will. Happy Birthday from your own DDS. With all my heart—Tom

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
ELLEN LAMBERT

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Saturday, November 12
Stony Brook Gymnasium

Join the Patriots
in welcoming the
1983-84 sports season
and saluting
past champions

6:00 p.m.—Alumnae vs. Women's Varsity Basketball Game

7:30 p.m.—Men's Alumni "Scarlets" vs. Men's Alumni "Grays"

9:00 p.m.—Men's Varsity vs. Egyptian National Basketball Team

HALFTIME of the Men's Varsity Game—16 banners representing Stony Brook's regional, state and varsity championship teams and members of those teams will be introduced.

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SPORTS
Friday November 11, 1983

Pat's Basketball to Begin Season

Pat's Play Egyptian Nat'l Team Tomorrow

The 1983-84 men's basketball season opens on Saturday with a 9 PM game against the Egyptian National Team. The game will be played in the Stony Brook Gymnasium. The Egyptian team, along with Senegal, Nigeria, and the Ivory Coast is one of the leading contenders for the African berth in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

This game to be played under international rules, may look a bit strange at first to American basketball fans. Free throws will be shot only if a foul is committed on a player in the act of shooting. During the last four minutes of each half, a fouled player will get three free throws to two, and because the referee, under international rules, never touches the ball in the back court, a player can grab the ball, throw it in bounds quickly and, if lucky, get lots of fast breaks.

This year's Patriot team will be led by undisputed captain and team leader, Gregory Angrum. Angrum, in his fourth season as a Patriot, has gotten increasingly strong over the past several seasons and will be the central figure on this year's squad. According to Angrum, "My role will be to lead the team. I'll be the coach on the court. I have to motivate the fellows." In previous years, Angrum was not known for his scoring but for his jumping ability and ball handling. This year, look for "Magic," as he was called upon his arrival at Stony Brook, to try to augment his rebounding and ball handling with lots of blocked shots and scoring well into double figures.

Also starting on this year's team are Dave Burda, a 6'9" sophomore transfer student from Ohio and Kurt Abrams, a six-foot freshman from Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall. Burda, with his height, rebounding and ability to stick the short jumper, has nailed down the starting center job. Abrams, the team captain at Erasmus, has surprised everyone except himself by playing

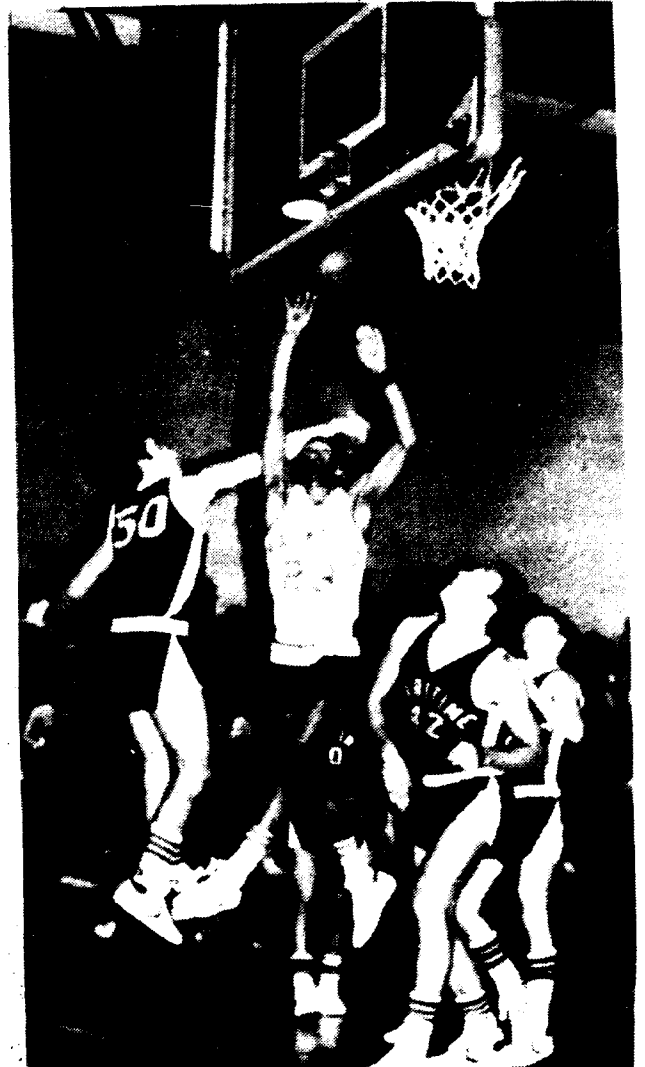
his way to the starting point guard spot. A good ball handler, Abrams is also quick and plays good tough defense. If he lives up to pre-season accolades, he may well score in double figures as a result of steals and fast breaks.

Gabe Soriano, a 6'4" sophomore from St. Raymond Boys High School in the Bronx, may start as forward if he manages to get the nod over Tabare Borbon, Brian McLaughlin and Larry Blackwell. Vying for the other guard position are Keith Walker, Andrew Vassell, Tab Borbon, Dexter Cummings, Peter Axelsen, and Brian Reed. Veteran head coach Dick Kendall is "...concerned with getting a unit that works together-compliments each other." The task of identifying this unit was made more difficult because so few players clearly dominated their positions in practice. Kendall feels he must "emphasize team play instead of individual play." He also said that his team must be efficient on defense if it is to have a winning season.

The Patriots lost much of their scoring threat last May when Keith Martin and Dave Dikman, last year's two top scorers, graduated.

Since team try outs in mid-October, no player this year has demonstrated the potential for scoring 20 points a game. Winning, then, will require balanced scoring by all players, strong play from the bench, and a defense which gives up no more than 70 points a game.

The Patriots open the season with three major obstacles to success. They are not yet properly conditioned, they tend to lack patience on offense, and they are obsessed with dribbling. Kendall and his assistant, Joe Castiglier, are trying to quickly erase these deficits and go on to a winning season. According to Kendall, "Potentially this could be one of the best teams Stony Brook has ever had. We've had more talent but this group has more congeniality."



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

The Patriots playing against Maritime last season.

Basketball Home Schedule

Nov. 12	Egyptian National Team	9 P.M.
Nov. 22	U.S.M.M.A.	7:30 P.M.
Nov. 29	New Paltz	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 1	C.C.N.Y.	9 P.M.
Dec. 3	Albany	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 10	Old Westbury	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 16	Southampton	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 7	Plattsburgh	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 23	York	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 25	John Jay	6:30 P.M.
Jan. 28	Queens	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 18	Oneonta	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 22	Purchase	8 P.M.
Feb. 27	Dowling	7:30 P.M.



Sports Trivia

By Geoffrey Reiss

1. Only twice since 1968 has an American league team won a World Series without Reggie Jackson on its team. What were the years and teams?
2. Several Americans have won the Olympic decathlon, but only one person has won it twice. Who is the only American to win a pair of decathalons?
3. Once upon a time, a team called the New York Nets played on Long Island in the old American Basketball Association. In their first season here they won only 16 games; where did they play their home games?
4. What Long Island town did Jim Brown, the National Football League's all-time leading rusher, come from?
5. Monday night football has become a way of life for many football fans. When Monday Night Football began in 1970, who were the original three announcers?

Answers

1. The Baltimore Orioles in 1970 and 1983.
2. Bob Mathias in 1948 and 1950.
3. The Comack Arena.
4. Manhasset.
5. Howard Cosell, Don Meredith and Keith Jackson.