

# Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N. Y.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971

Second Class Postage Paid  
At Stony Brook, New York

## Cafeteria Workers Strike Prophet

By CHRIS CARTY

Campus cafeteria workers struck Prophet Food Company yesterday at dawn in protest of the lay-offs of nearly three-fourths of the Local 1199 campus employees. Except for a brief incident between University police and the workers and their student supporters when Prophet representatives attempted to enter Kelly cafeteria during the afternoon, strike activity was quiet throughout the day.

Pickets were posted at several University entrances and at the cafeterias and by 7 a.m. all cafeterias had closed down operations for the day.

The lay-offs came in the wake of the approval by the SUNY Central Administration and the Audit and Control Agency of an amendment to the food service contract currently held between the Administration and Prophet Foods which allowed students to opt off the meal plan and for the food company to open three cash cafeterias while keeping two others open on a board basis.

A reliable source has indicated that the food company and the representatives of the Hospital and Drug Workers Union had been negotiating the problem of layoffs for several weeks before the actual layoffs. The source noted that the Union had agreed not to strike if no more than 100 workers were laid off.

Approximately 310 workers received notification of the termination of employment either by telephone or by personal



**STRIKE'S MATCHINGS:** Student applies for a refund of part of his board charges from the FSA office located where the mail room used to be in the Stony Brook Union (left), while Security policeman watches crowd behind Kelly cafeteria after a brief scuffle caused by strike tension.



photos by Robert F. Cohen

announcement during the weekend.

Cafeterias remained closed throughout the day, despite two reported attempts by Prophet representatives to open G cafeteria for lunch service and another attempt to open Kelly later in the day. However, students were granted monetary rebates distributed by FSA, amounting to \$1.30 for the day with \$2.58 for each additional day during which there is no food service.

Three Prophet Food Company representatives who attempted to enter Kelly cafeteria in mid-afternoon to try to open the cafeteria for dinner had their entrances blocked by the workers and students representing the Union.

A short while earlier two campus police who were guarding the Kelly doors had been involved in a scuffle with some members of the Union group. A police call for assistance summoned

*Continued on page 3*



**POLICE PROTEST:** Stony Brook's campus police, lead by Lt. Harry Cupolo their bargaining agent representative, are pressing for an upgrade in pay and title without the exams that the State says they must take.

photo by Bill Stoller

## Campus Cops Decry Tests

By BILL STOLLER

Angered by a recent Civil Service ruling that will mean that they will have to take written and oral tests in order to qualify for a higher pay grade, a group of Stony Brook campus police went to Albany this past Sunday to meet with representatives of other SUNY police forces to discuss and plan protest action to be taken State-wide.

At the heart of the dispute is a Civil Service promotional exam which will bring the majority of campus police, now at pay grade 8, to grade 12, and will simultaneously change the title of these men from Institution Safety Officer to Campus Security Officer. The force members say that here at Stony Brook they have been doing the same work that has been proposed for the Campus Security Officer and they want to be upgraded without having to take the examinations.

Also involved is a promotional examination that would create 10 positions at grade 15, five Campus Security Supervisors and five Campus Security Specialists (investigators).

Harry Cupolo, a lieutenant on the Stony Brook force and their representative to Council 82 of the Federal, State and Municipal Employees Association, said that there hasn't been a departmental upgrading for SUNY police since 1962 and that "the duties of grade 12 are the exact same thing we've been doing as an 8 and we feel why should we take tests to do the same thing we've been doing for 8 years?"

Cupolo said that there have

been negotiations for over two years concerning an upgrading and that news of the tests in April came as a surprise to him. "We thought we were still negotiating," he said.

To qualify for the new job, persons would have to be between the ages of 21 and 35 and have a minimum of two years in college. However, for this first time the exam will be given, any present grade 8 member who has been on the force at least one year, regardless of age or education, will be allowed to take the examination. Cupolo explained that if anyone on the force fails the exam the first time, he would not be able to take it over again unless he met the age and education qualifications. The lieutenant said that the men want to be able to make several attempts to pass the exam, because in the case of several, including himself, they would be too old to take the regular exam and would be locked into the grade 8 job.

Under sweeping changes in the system of campus security that are being formulated by Platte Harris, a former State Trooper who is now State Coordinator of University Security, the Institutional Safety Officer would have duties relating mostly to the safety of the campus, involving fire inspections, laboratory check and inspection of walks and roadways for hazards. The Campus Security Officer would handle solely the law enforcement function on campus.

There are several campus

force members who have not been on the job one year and they would have to meet the stiffer requirements of an open competitive examination in order to get the job.

Harris said in a telephone interview that the changes planned for Security "will improve the efficiency of Security... and the whole image of Security." Stony Brook force members say they are presently functioning as Harris wants his improved forces to and they see no reason why they should have to go along with the exams and other changes that Harris wants to implement. They do want other SUNY police at some other campuses to be improved, because they don't think others have the same high standards as on this campus.

Although Stony Brook would gain ten men for the grade 15 positions, only three officers presently on campus could qualify to take the examination, meaning that at least seven new supervisors and investigators would come to campus with no prior Stony Brook experience. The force members, said Cupolo, would like to see their present commanders in the supervisory positions.

Cupolo could not be reached Monday to explain what decisions, if any, the meeting in Albany had produced with regard to protest actions. Before Sunday he had told a reporter that the men might not take the examination at all, which would stop the implementation of the Campus Security (grade 12) position until men quit or retired from their grade 8 jobs.

## Walsh To Be Demoted?

Is University Police Chief Richard W. Walsh going to be demoted because certain people in the Administration feel that he's "too much cop?" That's the way several sources close to Walsh are thinking.

The sources have said that the reason Walsh was not offered the position of Assistant Director of Security is because he's too police-oriented for some Administration officials, who are looking for a man with a softer stance. At some other SUNY campuses, the present chiefs of the forces have been promoted to the assistant directorships, the sources said.

If Walsh is not promoted in this way, under a series of new changes for Security, the best he could do would be to take tests and get the position of a supervisor on the force, with a responsibility for only one of the squads. It would represent a virtual demotion for the man who is presently Security's highest ranking uniformed officer.

# Commune Planned

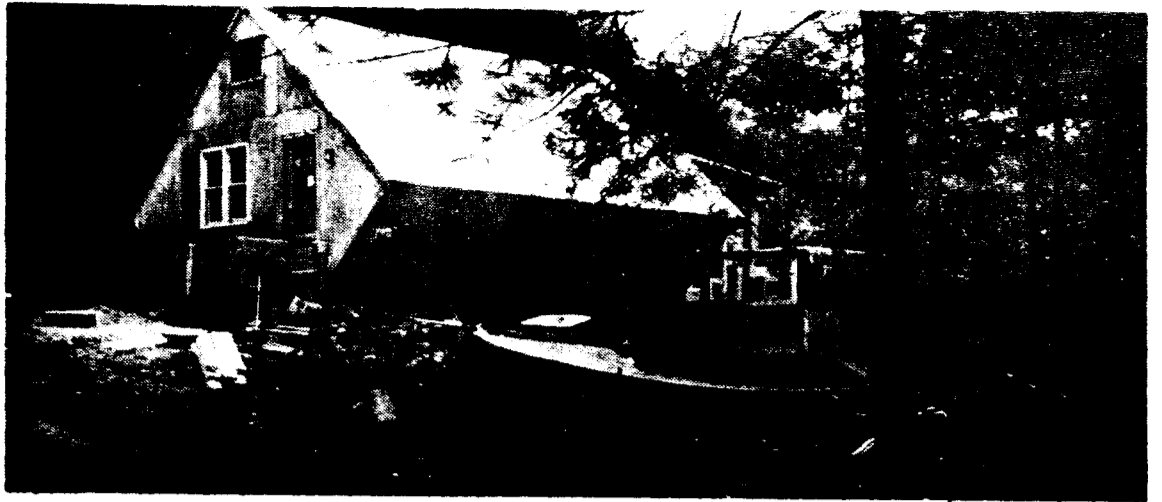
Most middle-class students are repulsed by the proposition of group marriage, although a one-shot, valueless promiscuity is often their dream. While they spend their dollars and everyone else's on the Jefferson Airplane, sitting in their million dollar dorms and singing "Wooden Ships on the water very free/... I can see by your Coke my friend you're from the other side" the closest they've been to a commune was "Easy Rider" and nude pornos in Life magazine.

Poe College has worked up a Commune and Group Marriage Workshop for four days this weekend which will separate the sensationalists from those seriously interested in experimenting with new social forms, forms that may soon be necessary for man to survive overpopulation and political repression. Not tests in a lab or on paper, but a survival test in which losers can die. Winners may find a Utopia or spend their best years living, fully, not dreaming of an escape from life. Group marriages may result in despairing cynicism or an enduring and ever-expanding growth relationship.

group marriages and many types of communes — local, urban, rural, and travelling — will be present for the conference. Motivation and role-playing experiences will be emphasized, and it is hoped that sincere participants will learn much about themselves and their ability to enjoy a communal situation.

For those who want a change in their sexual and family relationships, and those who get turned on by those whom traditional relations cannot satisfy, the conference begins with the movie "Tao 1970" and a discussion, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Kelly Cafeteria.

Some fascinating people from



LEARN ABOUT LIVING: Poe College is sponsoring a four-day workshop concerning communes and group marriage this weekend.

## Suffolk Community Prof's Firing Leads to Protest and Hearing

The Suffolk Community College board of trustees will hold a hearing this week to discuss the firing of a professor whose dismissal last week triggered student protest on the campus.

The trustees said they agreed to discuss the dismissal of Joseph Stoya, an assistant professor of Spanish, after meeting with student government representatives the day after 100 students met to talk about the dismissal.

The student president claimed that the administration had fired Stoya without any reason, and that, therefore, the students might consider a boycott of classes to support the Spanish professor.

Stoya was told last week that a president's hearing, presided over by Executive Dean Robert Kreiling, upheld his dismissal, declaring that he will not be rehired next year.

The head of the campus faculty association said the administration had let Stoya go because he was "unprofessional".

Meanwhile, the trustees at another local college, Adelphi University in Garden City, have asked the school's president and two top vice presidents to reconsider their surprise resignations, announced last week.

Charles Vevier said he would resign August 31

in protest of "ambiguity" surrounding the President's role, although he later would not rule out the possibility that he would reconsider his stand. Campus sources speculated that Vevier was seeking a vote of confidence and redefinition of his role.

Also resigning with Vevier were James Kelley, vice president for academic affairs, and Daniel Bratton, vice president for student affairs.

Student reaction to the move was mixed. Although many students said they were opposed to Vevier's policies and wouldn't be sorry to see him leave, others urged a delay enacting on the resignation until more information could be obtained.

Even the co-presidents of the student association were split over Vevier's resignation announcement. Barbara Kohart said, "To lose these men at this time is to chance losing the university." But Owen Daly said Vevier had "very few friends" and, if he withdrew his resignation, would be granted greatly extended powers. "I cannot in good conscience recommend that we retain him."

Vevier has been concerned about the role of advisory bodies in exerting influence on his authority, according to campus sources.

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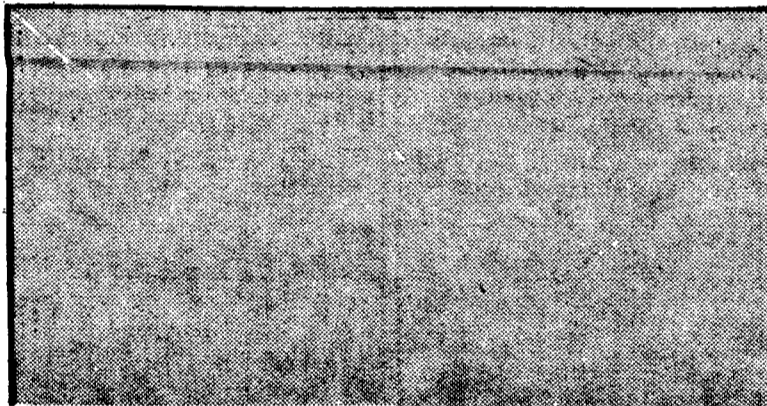
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### CLASS RINGS

By  
**L.G. Balfour  
Co.**

## FCC Bans Drug Songs

By DAVID WALD

The Federal Communications Commission notified radio broadcasters Friday that they are responsible for keeping off the air any song lyrics "tending to promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs."

The notice raised the threat of license withdrawal for violation of the order as it explained a growing number of complaints concerning the lyrics of records played on radio "raises serious questions as to whether continued operation of the station is in the public interest."

The one dissenting vote on the commission was cast by Nicholas Johnson who stated: "This public notice is an unsuccessfully disguised effort by the FCC to censor song lyrics that the majority disapproves of; it is an attempt by a group of establishmentarians to determine what youth can say and hear; it is an unconstitutional action by a Federal agency aimed clearly at controlling the content of speech."

### RUHANI SATSANG (SCIENCE OF THE SOUL)

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# Special Edu. Dept May Be Created

By STEVEN PEISAK

A group of parents, most from the Smithtown area are seeking to establish a department of special education at the University that would train teachers for disturbed children.

The group, calling themselves Parents and Friends of Children in Special Education met last week with the Education Department officials to discuss their proposal which emphasizes undergraduate teacher training. Special education is directed at teaching children who suffer from perceptual, emotional, or mental disturbances.

Dr. Mortimer Kreuter, the University's Director of Teacher Preparation discouraged the proposal. He said, "We do not now have an undergraduate special education program and I can not tell you we will have one in the near future." Stony Brook's transition to a graduate research center would be the means for initiating such a proposal, he said.

Kreuter announced at a meeting early last week, that Administration officials were hopeful of beginning a five year special education program by the 1972-73 academic year.

Starting at the undergraduate freshman level, the program would lead to a bachelors and masters degree in either elementary education, early childhood education, or special education and permanent certification in both elementary and special education.

At the present time only one course is offered by the University in the area of special education, Education of Exceptional Children in Schools and Institutions, Continuing Education course 542. Approximately 40 teachers are studying for their certifications.

Kreuter said that in any 30 child class in the country, an average of three or four children have need of special education programs. In New York State, Kreuter claims, there are 250,000 children in need of special education, yet only 100,000 of these are provided for through public education programs, though the law clearly mandates that the State has responsibility to educate all children of public school age.

Due to the statewide austerity budget cuts, Kreuter feared that special education budgets may be trimmed as well. "We are going to hurt very badly."

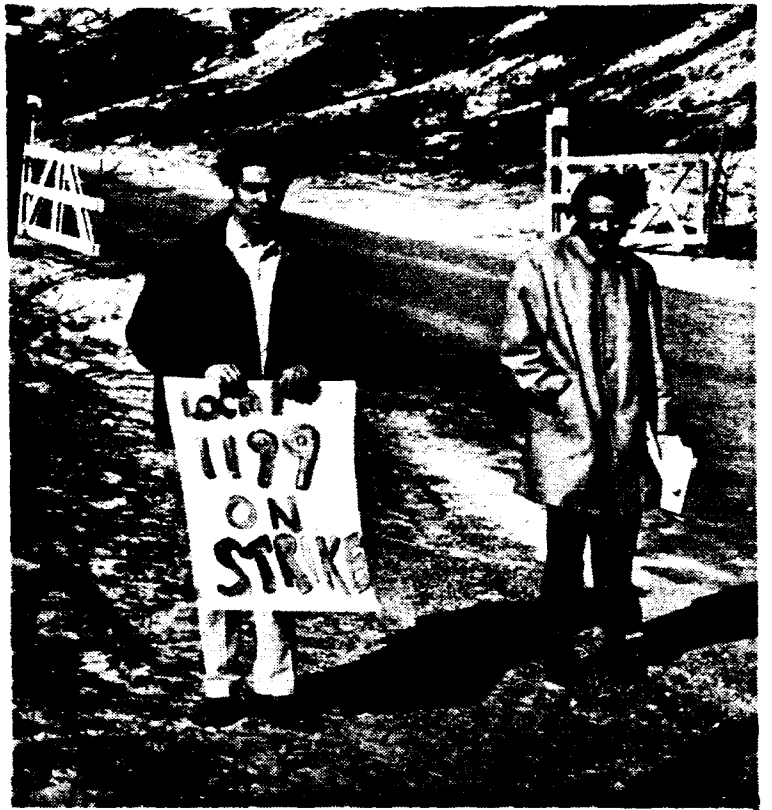
# All Cafeterias Closed

Continued from page 1  
approximately 20 other force members to the quad cafeteria.

The food company representatives arrived almost immediately thereafter and were denied entrance to the cafeteria by approximately 70 picketers. University Police Chief Richard Walsh then read the rules of public order to the crowd and ordered that the entranceways be cleared.

A proposed student-worker meeting set for 3 p.m. was cancelled and later held in the Kelly lounge, but was attended primarily by student members and other workers in the Union.

Prophet Food Company reportedly began immediate grievance proceedings under the no-strike, no-lockout clause in the contract which calls for immediate arbitration. Delegations from both



ON STRIKE: Two members of Drug and Hospital Workers local 1199 picket north entrance to campus to protest the firing of 310 cafeteria workers.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Prophet Foods and Local Commissioner Louis Tem-1199 were still negotiating perera late last night. with Suffolk County Labor

# Pre-Admissions Discussions To Begin with H.S. Juniors

By MAUREEN SHERR

In an effort to cut down on the number of unqualified applicants to Stony Brook, the Office of New Student Affairs has instituted a pilot program of pre-application information sessions to advise high school juniors and seniors.

Organized by David Tilley, Dean of the Office of New Student Affairs, and coordinated by Yvonne Smith, student coordinator for the admissions program, the discussion groups will attempt to inform high school students of the entire higher education experience at Stony Brook. If the spring pilot program is successful, the plan will go into operation next fall.

This year, out of the 7000 high school seniors who have applied to Stony Brook, only 1060 new students will be admitted. The Admissions office hopes that as a result of the new program those whose needs cannot be satisfied here or who have little chance of gaining admissions, will be discouraged

from applying. Referral to other institutions for those advised against coming here will be offered by qualified personnel.

The session is to last an entire day and will include discussion of the educational, social, and political aspects. Each group is limited to ten people, and a trained group leader.

After this general orientation, the student can request an academic evaluation in order to help him understand scholastically where he stands with respect to admission. For those students who do not want to be evaluated, there will be general information sessions, where he can get an overall view of the academic situation.

In addition to the discussions, the high school students can go on tours of the campus, observe classes, and probably view an audio-visual presentation.

Discussion groups that have been held in previous years with high school seniors will be continued, but this new comprehensive program will allow for more individual

attention according to Miss Smith. During the session there will be members of the staff present to deal with problems that the trained leaders may not be able to handle.

A vital part of the program will include the use of Stony Brook students to act as high school representatives and enter into correspondence with the guidance department of the high school from which they graduated. Their goal would be to have the guidance counselors explain the program and encourage students to attend a pre-application information session before making the decision as to which college to attend.

Beginning next week, group leaders are being recruited from student volunteers. They will undergo an intensive three week training program in flexible groups of ten to twelve, in which each student is taught by members of the staff and the research of other students. Two pilot sessions will be held at the end of April and the beginning of May.

To further aid perspective Stony Brook students, the Office of New Student Affairs is currently gathering information from guidance counselors to publish booklet of one hundred commonly asked questions about Stony Brook by high school students.



David C. Tilley  
photo by Larry Bloom

# People's Park Comes East

By NANCY CALLANAN

A general campus clean-up campaign is planned for March 18 to prepare for a "People's Park East."

The park, which was originally planned for the acre of land beside the Stony Brook Union building, will be built on several different tracts of land; behind H quad, between G quad and the road, between Tabler and Kelly quads, and adjacent to Stage XII. The area by the Union's rear entrance will shortly become included in a utilities contract.

Beginning March 18, students will be asked to clean up their quads. This will involve removal of the rubbish piles from the wooded areas. If the clean-up is successful, land clearing operations will begin on March 21. Dead trees and stumps will be removed, underbrush will be cleared, and paths will be made. No unnecessary removal will take place.

Mike Davis, student coordinator of the "People's Park" is enthusiastic, "We can

do pretty much what we want with the land. What we really need is people who are willing to work," he said. "The number of ways to make a pleasant outdoor area are infinite."

With materials donated by the construction workers, plans for the park include picnic tables, benches, fireplaces, and recreational facilities. The Tabler area may have a basketball court. However, all plans for the park depend upon student participation. Davis added that a large number of volunteers will be needed from each quad.

# Fine Four Welfare Mothers

HAUPPAUGE—Four welfare mothers pleaded guilty to charges of petty larceny and were fined Thursday in District Court.

The charges stemmed from an attempt last summer by nine welfare mothers to charge clothing at the Sears Bay Shore store to the county services department.

The nine mothers attempted to charge more than \$500 worth of children's clothing to the Suffolk County Social Services Department last August 24. They were arrested as they left the store. The mothers were protesting welfare cutbacks.

The four were fined by District Court Judge William M. Pery in an amount similar to the worth of the merchandise taken from the store. The women were given until June 4 to pay their fines. They were: Carolyn Futch, 28 of Bay Shore, fined \$20; Helen Small, 34, of Patchogue, \$58; Annie McGowan, 48, of Wyandanch, \$24, and Ann Moore, 34, of Bay Shore, \$102.

Last month four other women also pleaded guilty to petty larceny and were fined between

\$25 and \$50. The ninth woman, Shenora Tanzania, 18, of Ronkonkoma had applied for youthful offender treatment in January, but her application was refused by District Court Judge Alexander Kramer and is now being appealed to the Appellate Term of the State Supreme Court.

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# Mailroom Moves



**CRAMPED QUARTERS:** The University mailroom in the Commissary has moved from larger area in Union. photo by Cohen

The University Mailroom, pre-empted from its location in the Stony Brook Union to make room for offices for the Faculty-Student Association, was relocated on Saturday in the Commissary building.

Although the mail receiving room is now located in a remote corner of the campus, students, staff, and faculty will still be able to purchase stamps at a window in the old mailroom location. Hours for the window,

will be 10:15-2:45 Tuesdays thru Thursdays, and until 3:45 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays. Saturday's hours will be 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

A mailbox has also been installed outside the main entrance to the Union.

Mailroom employees made the move protesting that their new facilities were inadequate and claiming that the move would slow up an already backlogged mail delivery system.

# Univ. to Screen 'Real' Drug Film

A 75-minute color film with unstaged sequences of youths taking heroin and other drugs will be shown Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

The film, "Skezag," is being presented with no admission charge, by the Office of Student Affairs and the newly formed Student Problem Center.

"Skezag," made by Joel Freedman and Philip Messina, probes the lives of several drug users and addicts. Though it focuses on the New York City drug scene, the film is intended to be more than a movie about drugs. "It is also," says Freedman, "about the social roots of the drug scene and about individual people caught in it."

The film won a Gold Medal special jury award at the Atlanta International Film Festival and was shown at the Mannheim Film Festival in Germany. It has been endorsed by a broad spectrum of government and private groups concerned with drugs and social problems.

The Young Lords, a militant Puerto Rican organization, have shown the film; and the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse, Education and

Information along with the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information include "Skezag" on their ten-best list of films dealing with drug abuse.

# SUNY At Parma?

The SUNY Buffalo Council on International Studies, has announced its third study program at the University of Parma, Italy, for the 1971-72 academic year.

The program is open to SUNY undergraduate and graduate students, preferably those with proficiency in spoken and written Italian.

The University, situated in northern Italy, has considerable stature among Italian universities in the fields of art history, Italian history and literature, classics, genetics, mathematics, medicine, musicology, philosophy and physics.

Students may stay for the academic year or only one semester to attend classes or pursue independent projects. Graduate students can do research.

Further information and applications are available in the Office of the Director, Overseas Academic Programs, Council on International Studies, 309 Townsend Hall, SUNY at Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y. 14014.

# Yeats' Son Speaking Here

Michael B. Yeats, prominent Irish statesman and only son of William Butler Yeats, will speak on the poetry and folksongs of his father, Thursday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Toscanini College Lounge.

Yeats, whose father died when he was seventeen, will recall the Nobel Prize winner's family life, artistic and political affiliations, and many of the sources of his father's poetic inspiration. An authority on Irish music, Yeats is the music critic of one of Ireland's leading newspapers.

A lawyer and like his father, a leading spokesman for his government in the Irish Senate, Yeats' particular interest is in

the socio-economic problems being faced by Ireland, the age-old tradition of late marriage, the constant migration to America, the autocracy of the clergy, and the efforts being made to bring Ireland into the mainstream of world economy.

Yeats' lecture is sponsored by Guthrie and Toscanini Colleges in conjunction with the English department.

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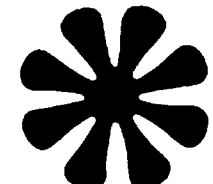
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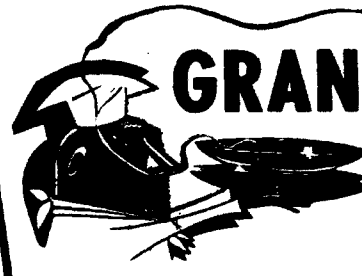
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# Confronting Sexism- Every Day

By RICKI APPEL  
Six members of a Women's Liberation and Sexism panel, all advocates of the movement, spoke of their personal exposure to the forces of sex discrimination in society on Monday night in Kelly cafeteria. It was the second in a series of three discussions sponsored by Lenny Bruce and Woody Guthrie colleges.



"WOMEN'S LIB AND SEXISM PANEL MEMBERS: left to right: Wilma Triebwasser, Vicki Leibovics, Sheila Alison, Jeanne Feingold, Ruth Cusack, Irene Miller.

photo by Norman Meislich

Sheila Alison, the group's moderator, began by directing the audience's attention to the speakers and each began a short, three minute introduction about herself. Irene Miller, the first speaker, is a health educator who works for public health planning, a federally funded agency. She explained that she went into the health education field because she didn't think she could become a doctor. Miller continued speaking about her experiences with job interviews and the questions she was asked, mostly regarding her intention of marrying and having children, these being the criteria in hiring women. She then brought up statistics supporting the fact that women are more stable at their jobs than men. Miller then

talked about women as health consumers in a male dominated medical world.

Abortion the Key  
Ruth Cusack, the next speaker, spoke mostly on abortion reform. "To me,

abortion is the key to women's lib, because without abortion a woman doesn't have control over her pregnancies. If she doesn't have control over her pregnancies she doesn't have control over her life." She

Continued on page 9

# SB Students Organize Child Care Comm.

By AMY PRESSER

As the University Community expands, the existing needs consequently mount; enigmas become increasingly difficult to resolve — the realization of aims is practically a fantasy. This assumption is the foundation upon which the newly-christened University Child Care Committee was set.

It is the aspiration of the members of this committee to establish a child care center on the Stony Brook campus — a necessary University function that will satisfy existing needs of students, of the Administration, of faculty and cafeteria workers. This goal, the creation of a true child development and care center for the entire University Community, is the common bond, the connecting link of the committee members.

Although there is this prevailing harmony within the group, there does exist an essential area of dissension. There are many varied opinions regarding the means by which they will attain the desired end, and among this diversification of ideas are two major realms of thought.

The first of these advocates a government approved and financed child care center. The possibility, however, of obtaining this approbation and funding is extremely slim. To overcome this predicament, plans have been made to seek resources from several small foundations — some of which have already been compliant. It is the belief of those who advocate these latter tactics that funds will come from sundry campus sources, from the mandatory nominal fee for users of the center, as well as from the aforementioned foundations who will contribute, making it possible to open the child care center for use by as early as this coming summer or no later than September 1, 1971.

Location Undecided

The specific location of the child care center is currently undecided. There are, however, several appropriate places that are being considered. The final decision regarding the allocation of space must be made by Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond.

The staff of this proposed day care center will eventually consist of trained personnel as well as parents and students.

This complex procedure will unfortunately take a good deal of time, and it is for this reason that a second group, working within the committee, has begun working towards their goal through different methods. This second major segment of the total committee, is by no means trying to undermine the first, but is, striving to see the concurring aim realized at an earlier date. They will depend upon a good deal of support, donations, ideas and time from the students. Anita Lajoie, a Stony Brook student whose interest in child care led her to contact the University Child Care Committee, strongly asserted, "We want to start something now, for parents who need it now!"

Lajoie has been making phone calls to many student legislatures on our campus and she has found a generally eager reaction to this idea of a child care center. Many of these legislatures have already shown tremendous willingness to provide space, equipment and funds. Susan Winant, one of the members of the University Child Care Committee, espouses the establishment of the center as soon as possible. She and Lajoie welcome any ideas, donations, or questions. Lajoie can be contacted at 6337 and Winant can be reached at 924-4377.

Continued on page 9

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## SENIORS WHO PLAN TO GRADUATE JUNE 1971 or AUGUST 1971

Current seniors who expect to complete degree requirements in June 1971 and who have not already filed an application for graduation need to do so at once at the Registrar's Office, Room 276, Administration Building.

Official lists and clearance for graduation are determined entirely on the basis of the graduation application. In order to be cleared for graduation in June, 1971, the application must be received in the Registrar's Office by March 19, 1971.

Students currently enrolled who plan to complete their requirements for August, 1971, should also register and file an application for graduation at this same time.

# Editorials

## The Student Movement: Don't We Care?

What is a student movement? Many of the freshmen and some sophomores might recall working together in high school to oppose the principal on censorship of an underground newspaper, or opposing a code of conduct or code of dress. The juniors and seniors probably vaguely remember and sometimes long for the days when there was action — a sit-in, a march, or street demonstrations.

Is this a student movement? President Nixon continues to lie to the American people about our involvement in Laos, our involvement in Vietnam, and about our "commitment" to the South Vietnamese government. Do the students care?

Do the students care about what happens to Bobby Seale, Erica Huggins, Angela Davis, and countless other prisoners in this nation's hell-houses who are there solely because of their political ideologies? Do the students care if the government invades the rights of others by eavesdropping or secret investigation?

By the outward appearance of student non-involvement, one could be led to believe that students don't give a damn. But we do — or do we? Can we continue to permit the perpetration of mass killings by our nation? Is there any way to take back the power of government

from Nixon and friends? Or do we sit back and wait, silently, while this nation slowly turns into a fascistic state? Are we so blind as to be led like sheep into believing everything put out by a government agency's press office?

A movement is not something that just happens — it has to be built up, taking years of work — with that work never being completed. But there are times when the movement must bare its bones, for it to say "we are here", to lend its strength to fight the injustices and fight for the rights of man.

A student movement can manifest itself in many ways. At present there is a silent one — perhaps too silent. Students, at present, are into "their own thing" as many call it. Most students are so tied up within themselves that they fail to realize the overall importance and the direct effect which many of the national, state and local policies have upon them.

Then there is the second phase, where students will begin to write letters to various officials, recognizing the legitimacy of government, and the relevance therein. They will write that the war is bad, repression is bad, eavesdropping is bad. They will



receive mimeographed letters from their congressmen, thanking them for writing and telling them their views will be considered. Their letters will be tossed into the wastebasket. This type of nebulous response from government officials casts doubt upon the purpose of communications of this type.

The third phase is one of outward involvement — participating in demonstrations, personally expressing grievances with others, or by outward individual actions. Such was the case last year in Washington and New Haven, and will again be the case today, when people march on the Smithtown Draft Board, and on April 24 in Washington, and other future dates. People, in the instance of Washington last year, made pretty speeches and others bathed in the reflection pool. Again, a sense of futility. Smithtown, on the other hand, could possibly give

more of a sense of purpose — just for one day a group of people can immobilize one segment of the war machinery. Imagine if it happened all over the country!

Pat Oliphant, in his cartoon on the left, depicts Richard Nixon muzzling dissent, while Nixon actually is saying that he accepts it. There's the point.

Should we let Nixon get away with quietly doing things in his own inimical style, or should we rise up and say, "Hell no!" (or whatever the cliché is nowadays)? One might say that there's no leadership for the movement — no one to show the "guiding light". Just one day, stand in front of a mirror, and then think for a minute — "Isn't it my right and my responsibility to do something about what I feel is wrong? Why must I necessarily have to follow someone?"

You are your own leader! Do something, for your sake.

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PATRICK MURPHY



### Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

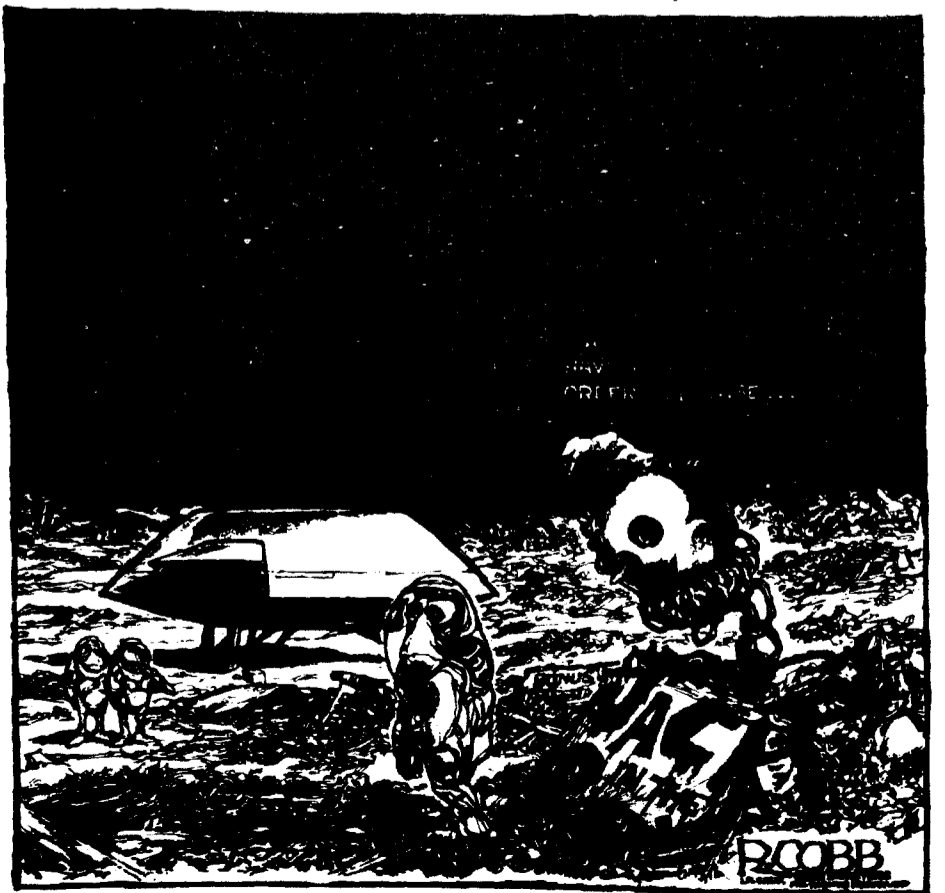
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Letters for Voice of the People shall be not more than 300 words. Articles for Viewpoints shall be not more than 700 words. Viewpoint — as opposed to Voice of the People — shall contain topics of interest upon which discussion can be raised, and shall also contain regular columns. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any work for brevity, libel or timeliness. Deadline: Sunday, 5 p.m. for Tuesday's paper; Wednesday noon for Friday's paper.



# Viewpoints

## The Zoo

# Profit & S.B. - Love It or Leave It

By SCOTT KLIPPEL

Well, the doublethink, doubletalk and bull shit have overwhelmed us all again, and have we been royally screwed.

Is it too much to ask for decent food around here or must we accept a burning anus as a fact of life? I guess Monty Zullo would have an answer to that last question—the food may be too rich for our digestive tracts.

It wasn't so long ago that Bob Chason promised us that this year's food contract would be written so that what happened last year with Ogden Food would not happen again. Well, Chason was right. The food did improve. In fact it was so good that almost 4000 students would rather go shopping once a week, and hassle making and eating their own shit rather than eat Monty Zullo's. I don't think that it is important to keep on baring the inadequacies of the Housing Office. Stupidity cannot be dealt with. However, maliciousness can.

Before going any further, I must ask the reader to make one assumption, and that is Monty Zullo is no asshole. As for Bob Chason, I leave that up to your discretion. Now, assuming that Monty Zullo is smarter than his black leather jacket would indicate, why is it that he would expect to make money out of three pay cafeterias when the students are leaving the regular cafeterias by the droves. It would seem to me that Monty has a card up his sleeve, and that card seems to be that he can serve good food if he wants to. If he couldn't serve good food, he couldn't make any money and you all know the name of the company.

Now the question is, why is it that Monty refused to serve good

food up until now. To this I would answer that Monty is just a little bit greedy. A one hundred and fifty dollar increase in food bills from one year to the next was just not enough I guess. Has anyone seen the price list for the new menu? And before you tell me about increased wage costs, Monty, are you paid \$2.50 an hour?

In steps the housing office. Despite all the promises last year about how this year's contract was going to be strictly enforced and the quality of food was going to improve, there was nothing that the housing office could do except play along with Monty. They let the food just get worse and worse until

they had to meet the student demands (that they helped make) to let everyone off the meal plan.

So now you have a little idea of why your not able to get decent meals at decent prices. And now you know why no one looks familiar to you and you haven't seen the faces that you used to see everyday. In their own little way, Monty Zullo and Bob Chason have done their little bit to help Dr. Toll destroy the small feeling of community that once existed here.

And so in the words of that great philosopher GJ, "There is some shit we will not eat... but then again there is a lot we will."



# Big Brother is Watching

By WILLIAM W. DONALD

The Selective Service System keeps computer files on persons engaging in "anti-U.S. government demonstrations." So does the Army. There is a computer dossier system at Fort Holabird, Md., on dangerous un-Americans such as Georgia State Representative Julian Bond, Rear Admiral Arnold E. True (Ret.), and maybe even you. You can freely go an anti-war demonstration or freely spout forth "embarrassing" or "irrational"

statements about U.S. government officials. But for exercising your political freedom you should expect to be "filed and branded", if your views differ from those of the administration.

Did you attend an anti-war event lately? If you went to a small college outside of New Rochelle in the spring, you must be aware that police recorded car license plate numbers to find out who went. It was a peaceful panel discussion organized by students. But it was anti-war.

Did you ever buy a ticket to the Washington Moratorium from the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee? They filed a suit against the FBI for collecting the names of ticket buyers through the Amalgamated Bank of New York. As the Peace Parade Committee put it, the plaintiffs were "in fear of repressive and retaliatory acts by agencies of the U.S. government."

If you are a college professor, do you know what you can and cannot say to your students about politics? After Kent, FBI investigators asked students about the political views of their teachers. "Did he advocate any radical views?" "Did he advocate the overthrow of the mass communication system of the U.S.?" "Did he advocate any violence of any kind?" Dr. Lewis Fried was viewed a "a very controversial character." Many students were asked if he "ever spoke against the Government?"

Have you spoken to a newsman lately? In some California court cases, federal subpoenas demanded reporters to turn over their notes, tape recordings,

unedited news files and news film. Knowing this, can you ever speak freely to a newsman again? "We never needed press freedom anyway, did we?"

Have you taken out a library book lately? You better hope it was not on some controversial or taboo subject, such as guns, or explosives. In some cases federal agents have demanded library records of people taking out such books.

Supposedly the United States is a country of individual political and social equality. This "equality" gives men the freedom to hold the same conventional political views as everyone else. If people voice opposing political opinions, they must expect recriminations, such as lost job opportunities.

The erosion of freedom of speech and the Bill of Rights is a gradual process. Apathy and day-to-day acceptance of injustice makes it habit forming and inevitable. Acts against political opposition by the executive or by the legislature often have been proved unconstitutional by the judiciary. When the judiciary legitimizes the compiling of lists on civil rights activists and other dissenters, freedom of speech in this country loses ground. The New Jersey Supreme Court under Chief Justice Weintraub did just that in June. Mr. Weintraub comments, "Lawlessness has a tyranny of its own, and it would be a folly to deprive the government of its power to deal with that tyranny merely because of the figment of fear that government itself may run amuck." Has the Chief Justice ever heard of the Weimar Republic in Germany?



WHAT IS THE JUSTIFICATION FOR AN INCURSION?

TO INTERDICT.

WHAT IS IT YOU INTERDICT WHEN YOU INCURSE?

ENEMY SUPPLY ROUTES.

FOLLOWING THE CONCLUSION OF INTERDICTION WHAT IS THE EVALUATION?

SPECTACULAR SUCCESS.

THEN WHAT IS THE JUSTIFICATION FOR FURTHER INCURSIONS?

TO INTERDICT.



WHY INCURSE AGAIN WHEN YOU HAVE ALREADY SUCCESSFULLY INTERDICTIONED?

ONCE YOU BEGIN TO INCURSE YOUVE GOT TO CONTINUE INCURSING.

OR THE ENEMY WILL THINK YOU'RE A PITIFUL, HELPLESS INTERDICTIONER.

WHAT ARE THE CASUALTY FIGURES ON THE CURRENT INCURSION?

ON LANGUAGE: VERY HIGH.



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# How The New York Times Got Taken For A (Helicopter) Ride

By BILL STOLLER

It was almost exactly 11:30 a.m. when the sounds of the helicopter punctured the 20 degree air. On the ground in the middle of the athletic field near a soccer goal post, stood John Toll, T. Alexander Pond, Scott Rickard and Sam Segal, staring into the clear January sky and searching it for the chopper.

Pond spotted it first, coming in high from the southwest over the Math-Physics building site. The helicopter took a broad circle around campus, first roughly following the Loop Road below, then crossing Nicholls Road to inspect the Health Sciences Center site from the air and swinging over the South Campus for an aerial glance at the surge buildings.

Once again, the craft was over the athletic field, but it declined to land, and as the four men on the ground watched helplessly, it went around the campus again.

Finally, on the third pass, it landed on the field, coming so close to the goal post that those on the ground feared that one of the chopper's rotors might slice into it. It didn't, and seconds after it touched down, a hatless, heavyset man in an overcoat leaped out and bounced toward the people on the ground, teeth exposed in a broad smile and hand out-stretched in a warm handshake.

Tony Adinolfi had arrived.

Dr. Anthony G. Adinolfi is the 40 year old general manager of the State University Construction Fund (SUCF), a State agency, separate from the State University (SUNY), which is responsible for all construction on SUNY campuses. And on that sharply cold January 13, he was taking a helicopter tour to four of his campuses, guiding New York Times real estate reporter Glenn Fowler along for a story he was "investigating." That story appeared in the Sunday, February 21, 1971 issue of the Times, spread across the top of the first page of section 8 and continuing on half an inside page with its seven pictures and 2000 words.

Coming at a time when Governor Rockefeller's record multibillion dollar budget was hitting the taxpayers (the Times story was supposed to have appeared back in January, a week after Rocky's budget announcement, but the real estate desk bounced the article back to Fowler for more "information"), the piece entitled "SUNY's Campuses Taking (Varied) Shape" painted a rosy picture of fiscal and architecture success, and made Adinolfi look like SUNY's patron saint. If SUCF's "Public Information" office had done the story itself, it couldn't have done a better public relations job.

Knowingly or not, the Times aimed the story to make SUCF look better to its bond-buying readership, for it's through the sale of bonds that SUCF funds the construction of its campuses, funding estimated to reach 4 billion dollars by 1974.

At Stony Brook, the Times, in the body of reporter Fowler, was given a quickie three-building, 45 minute tour. He saw the award-winning Earth and Space Sciences building, the award-winning Lecture Center, and he rapidly expanding Frank E. Melville Jr. Memorial Library as he walked between the other two. On the way to and from these buildings he had an opportunity to see how the poorly planned and poorly coordinated construction has ripped the campus apart and inconvenienced its populace. But apparently the tremendous problems that SUCF has created and the mistakes it has made were not "in the

scope of the article." Someone was more interested in making Adinolfi and SUCF look good.

The article starts out describing a "day in the life" of Adinolfi, as he takes a helicopter tour of four campuses. The ride (about 5 hours worth renting of a helicopter and pilot for approximately \$200 an hour) was staged mostly for the benefit of the Times. Adinolfi couldn't have learned much more in his quick stop-overs at the campuses than he would have known from field reports filed by his local underlings.

Adinolfi, in the eyes of the Times, is transformed into a man who "combines the boardroom suavity of a corporate executive with the burning zeal of a missionary." Quite a label for a mere appointed public official.

The story touches on criticism of the Fund, mentioning that some see as an "extension of Governor Rockefeller's oft-ridiculed 'edifice complex,'" which it isn't since it's a lot more purposeful than an Albany Mall. It also mentions that there've been some architects critical of "bureaucratic practices." But that's it.

There's no mention of the faults in planning and construction; of the obvious ugliness of some of its work; of the wastefulness and impracticality of some of its buildings. All this was not "in the scope of the article."

Here's what the article does say: that according to an architectural trade journal, SUCF keeps as many "environmental values as possible intact." Look at the Stony Brook campus, where instead of constructing needed buildings while preserving the trees around it, the woods are razed; where instead of planting grassy malls — concrete plazas are poured; where areas of campus are just about finished — they're ripped up again for another project. Step in the mud, sweep the sand out of a room, try to wash a window — environment intact?

On the financial side, the Fund says, and the Times printed, that since 1962 when they began operation, "cumulative expenditures have been 3.1 per cent below budget estimates." Each project (sometimes as project is a building, but it

## Notebook



ON TOUR: New York Times reporter Glenn Fowler (center) listens to SUCF manager Anthony Adinolfi (hatless) and University President John Toll. SUCF site representative Wes Brown (left) looks on. The hat in the foreground is of Times photographer Bob Walker, whose shots of Toll and Adinolfi admiring buildings on campus were never used.

photo by Bill Stoller

can also be utilities work, road work, landscaping or rehabilitation work) usually falls within its own budget estimate, so that cumulatively, the Fund spends less than it is allocated.

However, in reality, the Fund spends more than it has to, because when it makes mistakes on an original project, or does not complete the work, rather than adding additional money to that project over the estimate, it estimates and awards a new contract to finish off or redo what wasn't done right the first time.

This kind of work can be seen on this campus in much of the utility work currently being funded, where if things had been properly planned ahead, it would not be necessary to redo utility lines, and molesting completed portions of campus. Certain roadways will also have to be redone in the near future, because they were improperly designed or constructed. For instance, the "Dead-Man's Curve" near Roth needs to be completely overhauled, and a project is planned. The entire Center Drive, going under the "Bridge to Nowhere" will have to be broken up and redone, because it is too high and the clearance under the bridge is insufficient. The road is also too high to meet the loading ramp out of the new library building.

And that bridge: someone goofed and it doesn't meet the Library, so the Fine Arts building (when it is built) will have to try to reach it, meaning making the

bridge longer to reach the other building. The list could go on with other things this writer knows about, but would still be incomplete because of the mistakes he is not privy to.

Then there's the whole matter of consultants. The Times article states that consultants are hired by the Fund to make better estimates of the costs of construction. But, one source confides, some of the consultants that SUCF hires are the very contractors who are expected to bid on the building, thereby giving them the edge when it comes to making that lowest bid. But this is a matter that the Attorney General's office is better equipped to investigate and describe.

As for Stony Brook itself, Fowler's three-building glance produced in the Times information taken from the public relations literature he was handed when he arrived. He learned little on the tour, but it wasn't his fault, for he was only retold what was in the "informaiton" folio in his hands. It's not, just obvious by the public relationsish slant of the article, but this writer was there and heard just about everything Fowler was told.

Unfortunately, he believed it all, without looking deeper, without checking into the other side. It was a massive snow job mounted from a helicopter, and the New York Times got plowed under and taken for a ride.

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# "Women's Liberation And Sexism" Panel Reviewed

Continued from page 5

further explained the importance of abortions for both young men and women pursuing higher education or careers and the importance of a child being born into a family where he is wanted.

While discussing the question of who decides on an abortion, the husband or the wife, she related this to a subject-object master-slave relationship. If the wife is an object, the husband decides; if she is a subject, she makes the decision. Cusack feels that both men and women hold hostility toward women and went on to say that abortions, even with current reforms in legislation, are still too expensive and not easy enough to obtain.

As a psychiatric social worker, Jeanne Feingold spoke about women's lib from a psychological perspective, defining what physically and biologically it is like to be a female. "Femininity in any society is what the society builds on the biological," said Feingold. She explained how some societies exploit the needs of a woman's biological uniqueness. Some of the qualities people associate

with femininity are submissiveness, softness and a maternal image. These, according to Feingold, developed out of a biological and society's outlook.

### Female Gynecologist Hired

A Junior and Pre-Med student at Stony Brook, Wilma Triebwasser spoke of sexism on the undergraduate level. Boys often take it for granted that girls will leave college and get married, and they (the boys) will go on to med school or law school.

A discussion among the panel began which soon became an interaction between the panel and the audience. The first question posed to the panel dealt with a cure or a way to eliminate sexism. Cusack advocated a change in the marriage laws and the right of two people to write up their own marriage contract.

The next question discussed was, what does it mean to be feminine? The many things connected with femininity were

considered including feminine clothing or a desire to bear children. The conclusion the panel came to was that feminine traits are often society's way of keeping women in their place. One such trait that isn't considered feminine is aggressiveness. Miller said that men are threatened by aggressive women.

Cusack expressed a desire to do away with categorizing of behavior as being feminine or masculine. A male in the audience disputed this point saying it was too ideal a situation, and was against society's provisions. The discussion turned into a debate on society's rules and the traditional idea of the man supporting the family and the woman raising the children. Day Care Centers were explored as an important part of women's lib. This will be given more thought in the next discussion on Women's Lib and the family.

Lebovics got down to specifics when she said "Stony Brook strikes me as an extremely sexist place." The Stony Brook medical school was now the topic the panel had

turned to. Triebwasser expressed her hope of seeing a certain percentage of girls accepted, based on how many apply.

### Over Conscious of Homosexuality

The connotation of a movement of sexless lesbians brought about by the opposers of women's lib was investigated. Cusack placed the blame on society for making people too conscious of homosexuality and giving them unnecessary fears that they'll be categorized as homosexuals. Also contributed that the problem exists because people think of women's lib in a sexual rather than an intellectual light.

Prostitution was discussed from the movement's point of view. In their eyes the men who

go to the prostitutes are the criminals and the prostitutes are only victims of society, who wouldn't have to resort to prostitution if there existed better job opportunities.

The discussion closed with no definite solutions, but some suggestions for the cures of sexism. Triebwasser said, "Sexism is so pervasive, it will take many generations to cure or change it."

Miller placed the blame on the mass media. With advertisements stereotyping two types of women, the playmate type to go to bed with and the other "of a completely different species," the housewife; "with this continuing no change can be made."

## Child Care

Continued from page 5  
Students Needed

In reference to the personnel of their center, it is felt that students should fulfill a major portion of it. Basically, the center will be a "parent co-op" and a former Stony Brook student, who is now both a wife and a mother, has already offered her services as a full-time, permanent staff member.

The existing need — a child care center on our campus; the enigma — overcoming obstacles and thereby gain support; the aim — to establish such a center; the realization of this aim — seemingly feasible.

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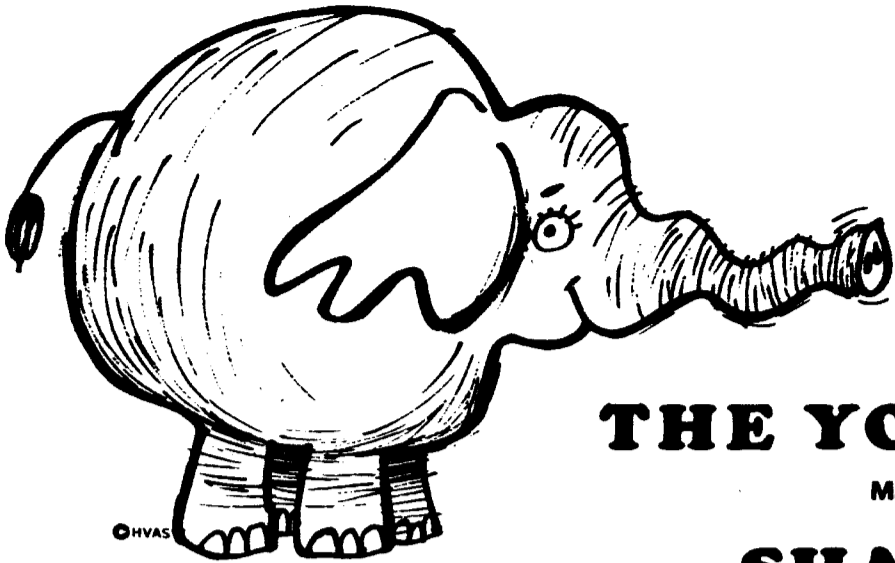


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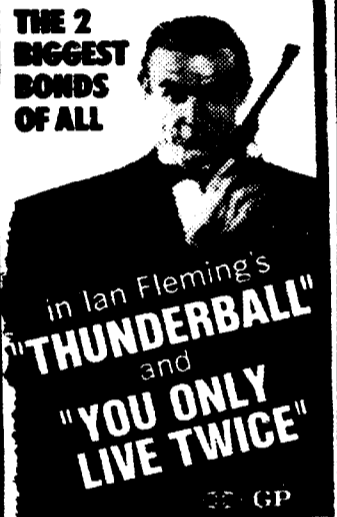
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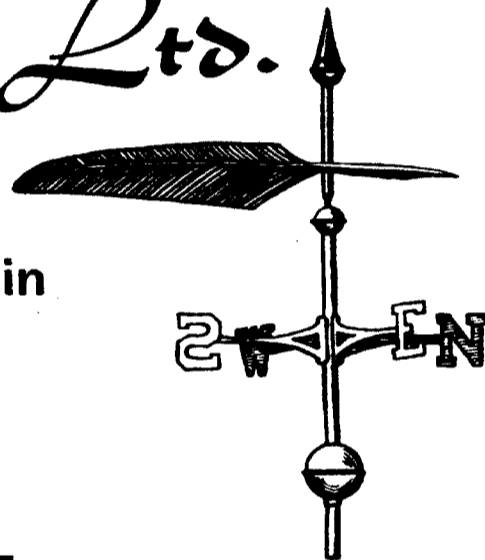
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NEXT ATTRACTION  
AT 8:30 P.M.

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# Booters Garner MISC Honors



**SOCCKER TEAM HONORED AT AWARDS DINNER:** The Stony Brook soccer team, undefeated champions of Division II of the Metropolitan Soccer Conference, had six players and Coach John Ramsey honored at the league's annual Awards Dinner at Mama Leone's, last Friday night. The six all stars, pictured above during the season's action, were first team picks goalie, Dave Tuttle, backs Danny Kaye (10) and Pete Goldschmidt (5), and forwards Solomon Mensah (9) and Aaron George (8). Paul Yost (6) was selected as a second team all-star. Kaye, one of the team co-captains, culminated a banner year by nailing down selection of the Division MVP. John Ramsey, Division II Coach-of-the-Year, also brought home the league championship trophy. photo by Robert F. Cohen collage by Dave Friedrich

## Sideline Perspectives

# A Political Fable

By JOHN SARZYNSKI

Hi, Melvin. How's the game going?  
 Hell. We're really beating the pants off 'em. Their offense is weak, and their defense has no effect on us at all.  
 I don't mean to appear nose-y, but the scorebook shows the game tied.  
 That's because all scorers are alike. They'll cheat you as soon as you turn your back on 'em. Our offense doesn't need cheating. Our defense doesn't depend on falsification.  
 It would seem to me, Mel, that the other team is keeping right up with you, and handling the basketball pretty well. They're very quick and alert. But that's only an opinion.  
 Just shows you what you know. Look at that basketball by the wall behind you. When they weren't looking, we took it from them. They don't appear very alert to me.  
 Wonderful reasoning, but I happen to know, unfortunately, that you stole the ball from them the last time you played the hall, two years ago. Rather illegal in any case.  
**MORAL:** Never mix politics with sports.

**Interested in sports writing? Call John at 4564.**

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 Motorcycle. Great condition. Many  
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1961 CHEVROLET 6 cyl., radio,  
 heater, new clutch, new tires, just  
 passed inspection. \$125. 924-3632.

PURIM CELEBRATION wine,  
 dancing, etc., Megillah reading 8  
 p.m., Wed. 3/10, Roth Cafe.  
 Sponsored by Hillel.

MEETING of GO club, Tues. eve,  
 Rm. 214 Union 7:30 p.m., for info  
 call 4119.

FILM "Wages of Fear" Thurs. 3/11,  
 8:30 p.m., Lec. Center 100.

PROF. DONALD COHEN  
 "Bifurcation Theory and Multiple  
 Stable Solutions of Nonlinear  
 Problems in Chemical Reactor  
 Theory." 3/10, 3 p.m., Light Eng.  
 Bldg., 12, room 202.

**PERSONAL**

CHER "BOBBY" — HAPPY  
 BIRTHDAY TEACHER! Keep  
 smiling always Je T'embrasse, Ton  
 Ann.

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TYPING-fast service, \$.50 a page.  
 Call after 6. 744-2605.

APPLICATION FORMS FOR the  
 1971 Suffolk County Summer  
 Internship Program will be available  
 starting March 1 in the Economic  
 Research Bureau, SSB-326. The  
 deadline for applications is March 31.  
 For further information concerning  
 the program, inquire at the Bureau.

RESPONSE: a 24 hour telephone  
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NEEDED: I am starting my own  
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 Ultimate Awareness. I need a quiet  
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 my faith. Contact: Gary the Guru,  
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 473-9394 PLEASE.

EUROPE '71 jet round trip as low as  
 \$200. Interested? Call now. Barbara  
 Jaslow 751-5631.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL  
 STUDENT TEACHING in  
 elementary schools must be  
 completed and returned by March  
 12. Applications will be available in  
 SSB 440 and Surge Bldg., H., starting  
 Feb. 22 and should be returned to  
 either office by March 12.

SKI EASTER VACATION April  
 4-10, Mt. Tremblant, Canada.  
 Instruction, lift tickets, room, board,  
 etc. All for \$114. For info call Jerry  
 7883.

**HOUSING**

WISH TO SUBLET 2/bedroom apt.,  
 air conditioned, carpeted,  
 dishwasher, 3 mos. at \$205/mo. New  
 lease available after that time. Call  
 Mr. Steele 7183.

CAN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
 REALLY HEAR? Find out at a free  
 lecture Tuesday March 9 at 8 p.m., in  
 the Union theater.

ROOMMATE WANTED—FEMALE  
 Grad student Port Jeff Village Apt.  
 own room \$100/mo incl. utilities.  
 Phone 928-0396 after 6.

WANT TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS?  
 Clean house will charge little rent if  
 you'll do light housekeeping. Call  
 822-5296 eves.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS  
 WHO HAVE NOT PAID the student  
 activities fee. The waiver request  
 period ends on March 15. No late  
 requests will be accepted.  
 Applications available in Polity  
 Office.

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON March  
 26, share expenses. Please call 4115.

LS. HAVE A HIPPIY BIRTHDAY.  
 From your pad-mate.

APT. to share: Pt. Jeff. Female  
 needed. Own room, right on bus  
 route. \$70/mo includes utilities. Call  
 473-6549 after 6.

CRAFT SHOP BAZAAR, Wed.,  
 March 10 11:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.—  
 off Union Lobby — all handmade  
 crafts — pottery, leatherwork,  
 silkscreen crds, weaving, candies,  
 needlework... come see.

LYNN—DO YOU KNOW a way to be  
 late for your birthday?

DUNDY DUNDILLER—Rock of  
 ages, sing thy song!

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: 1 pair of black gloves with  
 white lining, Wed., morning in front  
 of or in Engineering Lec. 145. Call  
 Mark 4529.

GERSHWIN COLLEGE presents  
 Alfred Hitchcock film series 8:30,  
 Rec Room.

PERSON WHO TOOK O.J. from KG  
 E. Sun. Go to Inform. Immed. It gets  
 worse. Splade.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARIAN with  
 love, Carol, Dara, and Allen.

LOST BROWN HAT in Lec. 100  
 2/26. Call Marc 3990.

PLEASE NOTIFY STATESMAN  
 IMMEDIATELY IF POSITIVE  
 RESPONSE HAS BEEN MADE ON  
 YOUR AD. 3690.

MOVIE: "Gate of Hell" winner of 3  
 academy awards, best foreign film, N.  
 Y. Film critics award. Toscanini  
 College lounge, Tues. March 9, 7:30  
 p.m.

**FOR SALE**

AMPEX STEREO CASSETTE  
 recorder with two speakers. Like  
 new. Call Larry 7205.

**NOTICES**

FILM "VD" and "Phoebe" Whitman  
 College lounge, Tues. 3/9, 8:30 p.m.

ALL STUDENT INTERESTED IN  
 WORKING on carnival '71 please  
 come to an organizational meeting on  
 March 9 in the SBU room 236 8:30  
 p.m.

PENTAX MOUNT LENS: Steinhell  
 100mm f3.5 \$30. Call Dave 4589.

SAY STEREO all brands low prices,  
 full guarantee systems, color TV,  
 tapes, compacts. 751-6136.

THERE WILL BE AN  
 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING on  
 Wed., March 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the  
 Polity Office (Rm. 251 SBU) for all  
 members of the University  
 Community who are interested in  
 formulating community action  
 programs for next year. Anyone  
 currently involved in community  
 action programs is also urged to  
 attend. Student Senate Community  
 Action Sub-Committee, for further  
 info: Dan 5165, or Arthur 7254.

GORDON HEIGHTS YOUTH  
 CENTER is open to service the  
 community of Grodon heights. They  
 need support from the people to help  
 them help their community get  
 started in the right direction. You  
 can help by donating money to this  
 Fund Drive. \$5,000 is needed to  
 institute their entire program. So we  
 appeal to you to help them get  
 started. Their programs: Free  
 Breakfast, possible day care center,  
 instructional classes for the youth,  
 and programs for the entire  
 community. Help the youth and all  
 power to the people.

TWO CRITERION 100B 3/way  
 speaker systems: LA-750 stereo amp  
 sixty watts RMS. Steve 7494.

GREAT COMBINATION DEAL:  
 Fender stratocaster guitar (3 pickups  
 & tremolo) with deluxe case &  
 Ampex set amplifier \$175. 732-0003.

BIO SOCIETY  
 -NEUROPHYSIOLOGY of  
 Invertebrates. Lecture to be given by  
 Dr. R. Olivo, Wed. March 17: 8 p.m.  
 Engineering 143. Refreshments!

VOLUNTEER POETS, writers, and  
 readers wanted to record material for  
 fifth grade class. Call 4-10 p.m.,  
 4899.

GARRARD SL-72 B turntable and  
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FRIDAY 3/12/71 AT 7:00 PM  
 NCTG elections for officers and  
 board of directors members will be  
 held. Call 4226 after 11 pm for  
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 or check 049 Union

P.S. Fall issue now on sale at main desk

Congratulations to the Squash team!

# PATRIOT SPORTS

Women's basketball, 7:30 Thurs. night at home.

## Intramurals

with

Marc Jacobs

With the basketball season about to end the regular part of its schedule, the first annual intramural basketball association achievement awards will be granted to those incredible athletes and teams who have left their blood, sweat, and tears on the hardwood courts of the finest gym in the East.

The confidentiality of those who voted for these awards will be protected in the interest of their personal safety and welfare. Because of the wide variety of categories, only a partial announcement of winners will be given today. Subsequent columns will include the list of those winners who were not as yet recognized for the enormity of their achievements.

The Steve Harrison Toughness Award has been given to rough tough Mel Kellner not only for his play on the court but for his courageous attitude; of determination at the risk of a nosebleed. The Norm Drucker Plaque for good officiating goes to Phil Friedman. Dave Streisfeld was the unanimous winner of the Fred Drucker Award for interesting officiating.

The Arbuckle Trophy for excellence in basketball and musicianship naturally belongs to Ron Fierstein. There was a tie in the voting of the Good Guy Sweatshirt Award. The sweatshirt will be shared this year by Steve Ritter and Ken Nash.

In the team category, the Stan Isaac's Left Field Medal for absurdity and fun on and off the court is well deserved by the T.V. Club. Finally, JHC2C3 wins the Coach Snider Trophy for continual annoyance of the intramural sports writer.

In intramural play, the James Gang's victory over J&B highlighted a rather uneventful week of activity. Led by Marty Dinnerstein's 26 points, the James Gang stretched their record to 5-0, moving them into a first place tie with Sincerity. The two undefeated leaders face each other in a showdown contest next weekend. Larry Schwartz added 14 points for the winners in an exciting game that wasn't decided until the final two minutes. The final score was 60-53, as the James Gang once again revealed an explosive offensive attack that should prove to be quite a challenge for any team to stop.

In the tight Langmuir league, IL1D1 defeated ILC2, 57-54 as Bill Graham scored 42 points. Larry Alper's 20 points paced ILA1 to a 47-31 victory over D3. ILC1 also won, nipping A3 54-53. In a very sloppy but rather enjoyable game for both players and officials, HM2B coasted to a 49-33 triumph over LB3A. Dave Fein, with 21 points, was the game's high scorer. Unfortunately, the rest of his team was only able to score 12 additional points. The leading scorer for the winners was Larry Shapiro who scored 18 points on an assortment of layups.

In other games; WWB2B3 51, MS3A 42; WIB3 58, WIC1 24; RBE2 44, RBA1 27; HM2A 54, LB3B2B 34; Skylarks 61, Pacers 39; Muggers 48, Mad Dog 41.

## Newcomers Highlight Rallye Standings

### 1970-71 Auto Rallye Standings

PLACE	POINTS	TEAM
*1	40	Berman-Shaffer
2	29	Luhnow-Wichtel
*3	25	Hansen-Rosenberg
4	15	Mortensen-Merola
5	12	Alper-Van Buren
6	10	Weibman-Karasick
7	8	Lyons-Parillo
8	6	Bowen-Walsh
9	5	Madonna-Madonna
10	3	Kaye-Sud
11	2	Cabally-Tevelowitz
12	1	Berkowitz-Goldberg
		Fetterman-Cantor
		Blecker-Hausman
		Wilson-Kaplan
		Hobgood-Schreiber

Asterisk denotes those pairs who have fulfilled their rallye planning obligations.

By PAT SHAFFER

The 1970-1971 Championship Auto Rallye Series has reached the halfway point and only one of last year's top teams is in contention. Thus, for all newcomers who might not realize their standings, they are listed to the left.

At the series end, three pairs of Championship Series trophies are awarded to those who have the most points and who also have written or helped substantially in planning a rallye.

The Spring season for the club will be an active one. There are at least three more rallyes scheduled, the next two, March 21 and April 18. The April 21 rallye may be at night and may contain TSD.

If you are interested, call the secretary, Pat (7272) ASAP for info. Even if you are not on top, you have a chance — last year's first place winners did it in just the last half alone.

## Skaters Bow to Bridgeport In First Garden Encounter

Although there were plenty of empty seats, the thrill of playing at Madison Square Garden was not diminished for the skaters of the Stony Brook Hockey Club. After three years of hard work, they weren't about to let anything spoil the excitement of their Garden debut, not even a defeat. Playing before some 3000 spectators on Sunday, the Patriots came out on the short end of a 4-1 decision to the University of Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, the M.I.H.L.'s western division leader with a 16-4 record was heavily favored over the Pats. The Purple Knights had been averaging almost six goals per game while allowing just over two. Stony Brook, on the other hand, had been managing only about two goals per contest, while allowing five. In addition, Bridgeport's entire first line was among the league's top ten scorers, with a total of fifty-five goals.

If Stony Brook had anything going for them, it was their ability to come up with the big game against a tough team. Of their three victories this season, two have come against contending clubs, Adelphi and C.C.N.Y.

From the opening face-off, the Purple Knights dominated play, controlling the puck with accurate passing and close checking. The Pats held on, however, with some scrappy defensive play by Pete Papazian, Jeff Cohen, and Dan Zwicker while goalie Gerry McCarthy handled twelve shots flawlessly. The first period ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The second stanza saw play open up, and the pressure, as well as the high temperature in the rink began to tell on the Pats. At 1:27 Dan Arcobello and Joe Sereika broke into the SB zone with only one man back and Arcobello fired a 10-footer into the corral.



PAT DEFEAT: Patriot skaters end season with 4-1 loss.

photo by Robert Schwartz



GARDEN DEBUT: Stony Brook Hockey Club lost first game to the University of Bridgeport at Madison Square Garden.

photo by Robert Schwartz

At 2:56, the game's only fight broke out, featuring SB's Marcel Dubno and U.B.'s Don Siclari. After an exchange of pleasantries in the corner, the gloves flew off, and each player landed some good punches. For their efforts, each received a 5-minute penalty for fighting, while Siclari also received a game misconduct for attacking Dubno on the way to the penalty box.

Bridgeport's second tally of the period came at 9:57, when Sereika lifted a rebound over the sprawled McCarthy.

With a 2-0 lead going into the final frame, Bridgeport seemingly had the momentum, and put tremendous pressure

on Scott Karson, who had gone into the Stony Brook goal. Steve Lovely broke in alone and beat Karson at 4:51 and the Knights were up by three.

The Pats finally got a break when Bridgeport's Rick Trimble got a penalty at 18:36. Just three seconds later, center Jeff Faulhaber won the face-off in the Bridgeport end, fed the puck to Jack Rubinstein in the slot, and it was in the net before the goalie could move. With a minute to go, Pat coach Ed Riley decided to pull Karson in favor of a sixth skater, but the strategy backfired as Lovely put his second goal into the open net with only 2 seconds remaining in the game.

## SB 9th In Nationals

By JAMES R. FRENKEL

Facing the most outstanding players in the country, the Stony Brook contingent placed ninth in the National Intercollegiate Squash championships last weekend. More significantly, final team rankings were announced at the conclusion of the tourney. Stony Brook now ranks tenth in the country, ahead of Army, Wesleyan and Franklin and Marshall.

Six players from Stony Brook participated, two in each of the tourney's three classes. They won a total of eleven matches and Mike Barkan came to within one match of winning the consolation tournament in the "C" class. He fell, 3 games to 1, to Pat Bailey of Wesleyan, who had already defeated Charlie Schweibert in the semi-final round.

In other action, Chris Clark got as far as the semi-finals of the class "A" consolation tourney, where he was defeated by the eventual tournament champion, Custer of Navy. Also in the "A" division, Stu Goldstein, after only one week's practice since recovering from a sprained wrist, won one and lost two.

Joel Gross and Joe Burden, both competed in the "B" tournament. Joel was the only Stony Brook player to win a first round match. He demolished his opponent from Brown University, three straight.

He had little time to savor that victory, however, as he dropped three straight to Mike Wilson of Navy.

Joe fared no better, sandwiching a win over Dave Halsey of Franklin and Marshall between two losses, the second one to Spencer Knapp of Trinity.

These championships climaxed the greatest season in the short history of the Stony Brook Squash team. They kept a schizophrenic schedule, for eight of the sixteen matches were easy victories against Metropolitan Squash Association teams. Six of the remaining eight matches were against nationally ranked teams, among the best in the country. It is a tribute to the coaching of Bob Snider and the spirit and determination of the team members that they excelled in both arenas.

Of course, the toughest match of all is still in progress. The SB team tournament, is not yet concluded. Results of that and a look at the future next time.