



## Toll, Barry Make Deal

In a meeting this week with Commissioner John Barry and Suffolk County Executive H. Lee Dennison, Dr. Toll agreed to cooperate with the police in the reporting of drug violations on the campus, for the purposes of arrest. In a proposal which breaks down into individual cases all acts of drug abuse, the men agreed upon a set of guidelines for dealing with illegal use, possession and sale of drugs on campus.

As a result of this agreement, Commissioner Barry agrees that the University exists in a spirit of cooperation. A clarification has been made of the alleged incident involving Dean Bybee and a pot party. In fact, Commissioner Barry has stated that there is no evidence to support this fact and, most important, there will not be a recurrence of the January 17 bust. Henceforth, the police will let the University know whenever there is a question about campus activities. Dr. Toll emphasized the fact that the goal of the agreement is that the University gets protection from police misunderstanding and mistrust based on lack of communication.

Polity Moderator Pete Nack had this to say about the agreement:

"I am extremely disappointed that Dr. Toll once again finalized an agreement on University policy totally administratively. In our discussions on the rules and

regulations, we often expressed to Dr. Toll our feelings; that to adopt a policy in this manner hurts the sense of community and lessens community support for the University policy. Even though the policy itself may be useful, Dr. Toll should have consulted with the representative bodies - the Executive Committee of the faculty, the Graduate Student Council and the Executive Committee of Polity. I would like to have seen clauses on no undercover agents and also on unsubstantiated rumor.

For the purpose of informing the entire community, the new rules are reprinted below.

### Final Proposal

This document is the result of several meetings held between representatives of the Suffolk County Police Department, the State University at Stony Brook and the County Executive of Suffolk County.

### Admitted use or internal possession

Students of the University, who admit to or are suspected of using drugs may be subject to a hearing before the Dean of Students.

If after due process, it is the judgment of the Dean of Students that said student is guilty, the student will be subject to suspension from the University. In first offense cases, the student may be considered for Disciplinary Probation per the con-

ditions of the University's DAPEC\* program.

The student may appeal such action to the President of the University.

### Drug Abuse - Criminal Possession: First, Second, Third and Fourth Degree

Students found on campus in illegal possession of drugs will be turned over to the Suffolk County Narcotics Squad for the purpose of being dealt with according to the New York State Penal Code. When it is necessary, the University official involved in the matter will swear out the complaint for the court.

### Drug Abuse - Criminally Selling a Dangerous Drug

Continued on Page 2

## TOLL CONVENES 'COURT' FOR PARIETALS CASE

By Richard Puz

In an unprecedented move, Dr. Toll created a three man tribunal to pass sentence on two coeds who were caught violating parietal hours during the January 17th bust.

This infraction of University rules was originally handled by David Swanson, quad director of Roth, who placed both of the students on disciplinary probation. Both students requested another "hearing" and had one with Dean Bybee after intercession. As a result of this meeting both students received letters of censure. Dr. Toll after hearing of these results, decided to disregard normal procedure and overrule the action taken by Dean Bybee (This was done while

both Dean Bybee and Dean Tilley were in Chicago at a conference on education) He set up a three faculty member "tribunal" to further investigate the case. The appointees, three alleged "yes men" to the president, were Professor Howard Scarrow and Administrators Richard Glasheen and Karl Hartzell. This illegally set up "kangaroo court" had the express purpose of suspending or expelling the two coeds. Dr. Toll stated to one of the involved students that he was doing it "to appease the community."

When word of the top secret tribunal leaked out, several irate faculty members, including Professors Kalkstein, Boikess Goldfarb and Weinberg, went to the

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## Intellectual Confrontations

## Allan Ginsberg Meets University Community

By Freda Forman

There was an odor of incense in the air on Monday, March 4, when Allan Ginsberg spoke at Stony Brook. Crowds of students and faculty members filled G-Cafeteria and lined the stairways leading to the lobby. All attention was focused on the bearded man wearing jeans, beads and a huge flowered tie, as he stood on a table and faced the multitude of people.

Mr. Ginsberg was the guest of Professor Brogan, who explained that the evening's program was intended "not as a political mud-slinging affair and not as a retaliation. Tonight, he said, "I would like to hear ideas, and to have Allan Ginsberg give you some ideas."

After some introductory chanting and bell-ringing, Mr. Ginsberg proposed some of these ideas; he launched into a description of the historical background of marijuana legislation which had led to what he termed "today's police-state condition." Reading from a National Student Association pamphlet entitled

"Student Drug Involvement", Mr. Ginsberg alluded particularly to the efforts of Harry Anslinger, the first Federal Narcotics Commissioner.

Mr. Ginsberg then proceeded to cite previous and current evidence that marijuana poses no significant threat to today's youth. He made reference to available medical findings as well as the recent statement by the Food and Drug Administration concerning the apparent harmlessness of marijuana. He posed the question: "If the newspapers all know it (that marijuana is not a dangerous drug)

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## SAB INSTITUTES NEW PROGRAM TO TRAIN PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

In order to avoid some of the problems that the Student Activities Board has had in the past due to inadequate selection procedures, the Joint Selection Committee of the Executive Committee has devised an SAB training period. This means that all prospective members for the next year's SAB must work with the present SAB on planning the next year's programs and budget, and also helping out with the remaining work for this year.

It is hoped that these trainees will become sufficiently acquainted with the procedures and operations of the Board so that when the new Board takes effect, it can perform to its maximum ability with no delay due to lack of know-how. Not only will this procedure supply the trainees with knowledge and ex-

perience, but it will also serve to facilitate the final selection of members. It will give the SAB chairman and the other members of the Joint Selection Committee adequate knowledge of the applicants on which to base their choices. Among the criteria to be used in making this final selection of members will be coopera-

tion, initiative, creativity, and conscientiousness.

If you are interested in being a member of next year's SAB, you must take part in this trainee period. Applications will be available on Monday, March 11 through Wednesday March 13 in the Polity office in South Hall basement.

## Tea Smoking Party

On Sunday, March 10 at 4:30 P.M. the Ad Hoc Committee Against Arbitrary Government is sponsoring a Tea Smoking in G Lobby. The purpose of the smoke-in will be to protest the arbitrary nature of the new rules and regulations and the arbitrary powers newly bestowed on R.A.'s as well as the ruthless rape of the duly appointed judiciary. Students are asked to bring their own joints of tea (not pot). The Soft White Underbelly will entertain.

Ad Hoc Committee Against Arbitrary Government



Allan Ginsberg and Moderator Pete Nack

# Att. Guttman Advises Students

By Marc Dizengoff

Tuesday brought to Stony Brook Mr. Jeremiah Gutman, Esq. The lawyer, who represented 12 faculty members during the recent Hughes Committee Hearings, held a discussion in ABC Lounge in Washington Irving College.

Mr. Gutman was introduced by Professor Geoffrey Brogan of Stony Brook, who, in a brief statement preceding Gutman, called for a cultural revival of Stony Brook, to save a dying University. Brogan further said that we presently find ourselves in a cultural dilemma from which we must raise ourselves up.

Mr. Gutman then came to the podium and began to relate his ties with Stony Brook. Feeling more akin to Stony Brook than to his own alma mater, C.C.N.Y., Gutman gave his views on the school in general, and on the new rules and regulations specifically. To some extent, Gutman found the rules to have several principle sources of illegality. Among aspects which he cited

were: the new rule of unannounced room checks and the privacy waiver card which all resident students sign. The waiver, according to Gutman, is possibly an illegal regulation which will have to be amended. Further, Gutman feels that the use of police spies disguised as members of the faculty, and the use of students for reporting to the police, violate our natural rights under Article I of the United States Constitution.

In his talk, Mr. Gutman questioned the right of legislative committees, such as the Hughes Committee, to investigate the lives of citizens. He felt that a government is set up purely to govern its citizens without extending its powers beyond the Constitution.

Finally, Gutman stated that it is up to today's younger generation to "take over" the country by its influence, as the older generation is too set in its ways to change. Our government must be made to work for the benefit of its citizens.

## Peace Corps Comes

Next week, Stony Brook will host members of the Peace Corps recruiting team. The official dates of the visit are March 11-15.

The highlight of Peace Corps Week will be a film on Thursday at 3:00 P.M. in the Audio Visual Room.

All during Peace Corps Week, there will be opportunities to question members of the Corps. The team of Corpsmen will be giving out their information in the gym.

For those who are interested in taking the Peace Corps test, it will be given on March 13-15. To qualify for the test, you must be 18 years old, have no dependents under 18 years old, and be a U.S. citizen.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. John Danner in Room 105, ext. 7010, in the gym.

## Parietals Case

Continued from Page 1  
scheduled "hearing" on Tuesday afternoon. In response to their presence, Prof. Scarrow exclaimed, "You think we're a kangaroo court." The reaction to this statement and charges of "nazi" tactics in this mock trial caused Mr. Glasheen to walk out.

The students involved had previously been advised by Professor Goldfarb not to attend the hearing since they had only been notified of it half an hour in advance and had not had the opportunity to seek counsel and because the legitimacy of the tribunal itself was very questionable.

A special meeting with President Toll and members of the faculty senate is planned for today to resolve the issue. It was alleged that the faculty would walk out if the incident wasn't corrected.

## GINSBERG

Continued from Page 1

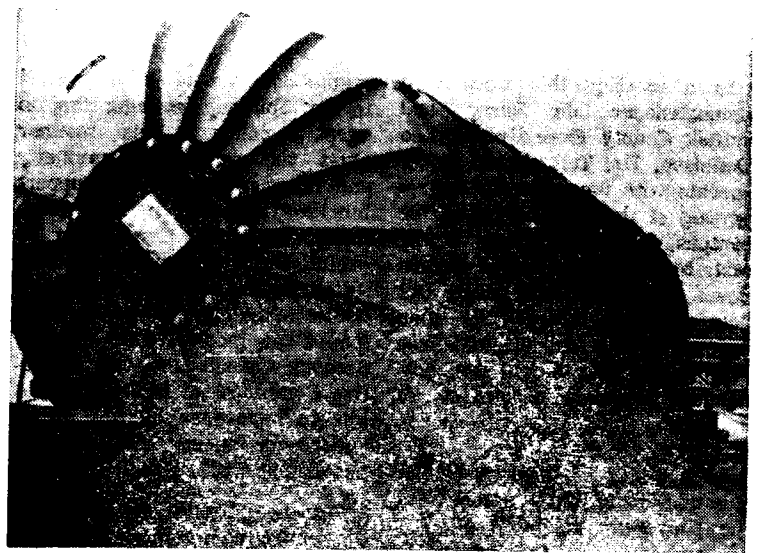
and you all know it, how come the President of your University doesn't know it?"

Mr. Ginsberg went on to discuss the unique situation at Stony Brook. He reported that drug usage at other colleges (such as Harvard) is often more prevalent than it is here, and questioned the reasons why Stony Brook has become the focal point of drug controversy. Stony Brook, said Mr. Ginsberg, has become a "place of political double-dealing. What kind of police state have you got?" he demanded. "What kind of emotions have you got? What kind of paranoia have you got? You're sitting back quietly and taking it. The pressure is not from pot — it's from the police and the politicians."

Ginsberg then suggested several courses of action to be taken by the University community in response to the recent events. He proposed the use of Stony Brook's academic resources to investigate the marijuana situation from various angles. The Chemistry and Biology departments, for example, might explore the physiological effects of marijuana, while the Political Science department "should examine the local political forces who are putting pressure on the police to harass Stony Brook."

Ginsberg further suggested the formulation of a formal committee to be sent to Albany to petition for reform of marijuana laws. At the same time, he advised, "the University should hire a good lawyer to defend the students, the professors and the University's reputation." A legal defense of the busted students, according to Ginsberg, should challenge the constitutionality of the present marijuana laws. This case, he said, should be appealed to the Supreme Court. "You're not powerless!" he told the Stony Brook students. "If it were done by Stony Brook, every university in the United States would be watching!"

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The Van de Graaff Generator received a hippie-type greeting to Stony Brook this past Tuesday. It seems the fifteen foot high particle accelerator cannot fit under the 11'9" overpass. A simple physics problem with apparently no solution.

## Toll and Barry

Continued from Page 1

When the Director of the University's DAPEC Program is convinced of the presence of an individual or individuals involved in the act of Criminally Selling a Dangerous Drug on the University Campus, he shall have the responsibility and authority, after a conference with the President and the Dean of Students of the University, to seek the cooperation of the Suffolk County Narcotics Squad in pursuing the investigation.

### Drug Abuse — Non-Student University Personnel

Any non-student University personnel found to be in criminal

possession and/or sale or distribution of drugs will be turned over to the Suffolk County Narcotics Squad for the purpose of being arrested under the terms of the Penal Code, and the University official involved in the matter will swear out the complaint for the court.

### Drug Abuse — Non-University Personnel

Any non-University personnel found to be in criminal possession and/or sale and distribution of drugs on the University campus will also be turned over to the Suffolk County Narcotics Squad for the purpose of being dealt with according to the Penal Law, and the University official

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- Egg Plant ..... .70
- Egg Plant Parmigiana ..... .85
- Veal Cutlet ..... .95
- Veal Cutlet Parmigiana ..... 1.10
- Veal and Pepper ..... 1.05
- Pastrami ..... .85
- Hamburger ..... .40
- Cheeseburger ..... .50
- French Fries ..... .25
- Knish ..... .30
- Shrimp Roll ..... .30
- Hot Dogs ..... .30

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- Small Pie ..... 1.50
- Large Pie ..... 1.85

# Construction Hiring Shows Bias

The growing liberal University, Stony Brook has been threatened with the possibility of discrimination against minority groups in the construction of its new dormitories and buildings.

A complaint has been filed against the two New York State agencies in charge of on-campus construction, stating that no action has been taken to hire and train members of minority groups. The State Commission for Human Rights has been investigating the complaint.

George Pettengill, executive director of the Suffolk Human Relations Commission (SHRC), filed the complaint against the University Construction Fund and the N.Y.S. Dormitory Authority. Although the SHRC has placed over 2,000 people in jobs and training positions in the past 16 months, "no requests for manpower as apprentices or journeymen have been made by the construction fund, dormitory authority or their subcontractors during that time."

Discrimination in hiring because of race, color, creed, etc., is violation of the equal employment provisions of N.Y.S. contracts. The state construction agencies require the private companies working for them to sign contracts in which clauses call for the companies to take affirmative action for fair employment.

The SHRC has been asked to outline a program of affirmative action. Their recommendations call for contractors to recruit in minority communities, advertise jobs in minority press and radio, and contact civil rights groups and the SHRC to seek trainees.

Information concerning the racial composition of the work forces to the private construction companies is not available to the SHRC, to Dr. Toll's office, or to the N.Y.S. agencies who hire these companies. The University's President's office was unsuccessful in its attempts to get action because on-campus construction is not controlled by

their office. Dr. Toll is not permitted to visit or take visitors to construction sites without permission from the construction agencies.

The hiring of minority people as salaried trainees is particularly important in the construction industry since it often requires four years as an apprentice before a man qualifies as a journeyman. Without this training he remains a laborer, who because he is in the least skilled position, receives the lowest pay and works the least number of days a year. Laborers are often hired by the day and are frequently laid off because of unfavorable weather and other conditions. Those men who are not in unions have the least job security. Those in unions are subject to the employment decisions of the unions.

In Suffolk County, ten per cent of the whites and at least 25 per cent of the Negro and Spanish-speaking people live in poverty, according to the SHRC.

The minority groups in Suffolk who would benefit from employment in the over \$200,000,000 worth of on-campus projects include Negroes, Spanish speaking peoples and Indians.

Although the governor and the state agencies have declared themselves in favor of fair employment practices, there are few provisions for discerning if discrimination exists and for enforcing fair practices if discrimination does exist. Complaints can be filed with the SHRC. However, the worker who complains because he has been unfairly laid off, may find himself permanently laid off.

Much of the manpower used by the private companies is controlled by the separate unions. Naturally unions prefer skilled men as members. County Executive H. Lee Dennison declared that through welfare programs, 12,000 persons in Suffolk have been trained and placed in permanent jobs. With the great amount of state funds being channelled into the development of Stony Brook University, train-

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A snow sculpture of "the thinker" sitting on a toilet on the mall between the Chemistry and Biology buildings. Photo by R. Charney



SORRY GIRLS... JUST A ROUTINE INSPECTION... HA, HA ... C'MON BOB

## THE GRIPES OF WRATH

by Bob Passikoff

Attention all students! Take the heat off the hippies! This is Hate Schiff Week. The "Schiff" I am referring to is Dr. Ashley Schiff of our Political Science Department, also known as the 'master' of Cardoza College.

That's right, students, you should be hating Dr. Schiff, if you live anywhere but at Cardoza College. Not only have he and his associate masters "stolen" all the good ideas for various activities, run them most successfully, and wooed all of the most interesting speakers to Cardoza College, but they have also created a spirit of camaraderie and fellowship among the residents, the likes of which no other College Plan is likely to see. Envy will not help the situation unless the do-nothing dormitory masters and legislatures stop resting on their laurels and start using the money allotted to the colleges for some constructive activities.

I should, at this time, like to commend Dr. Schiff and the associate masters and legislature of Cardoza College for the fine work they have been doing. I hope that in the future I will be able to point to the success of the College Plan as a working effort of all the colleges, for Cardoza College has proven that, with hard work and capable guidance, the College Plan can and will work.

## Answers To The Brain Teaser

Nationality	Norwegian	Ukranian	Englishman	Spaniard	Japanese
Pet	Fox	Horse	Snails	Dog	Zebra
Smoke	Kool	Chester-fields	Old Gold	Lucky Strike	Parliament
Drink	Water	Tea	Milk	Orange Juice	Coffee
Color	Yellow	Blue	Red	Ivory	Green

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*Who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men?*  
 ... Priscilla Goodbodd!

### Dear Priscilla Goodbodd...

Dear Priscilla,  
 I have become a nervous wreck at dinners lately. My problem is getting up enough courage to ask this attractive Saga number taker for a date. I always lose my confidence when I get to the desserts and see her sitting next to the door. What should I do? I like peach pie, but keep forgetting to take some.  
 signed,  
 INDECISIVE

Dear INDECISIVE,  
 I think I know this girl, and as you say, she is quite a dish. The fact that you get nervous when you see her is normal, and the fact that you forget to take some peach pie is actually in your favor. I know that she likes banana cream pie, and as everybody knows, girls who like bananas go for boys who like cherries.

Dear Priscilla,  
 My problem is unbearable. I am a very handsome boy (my mother has told me so) and I know that girls are attracted to me. I have no trouble getting a girl to go out with me for the first time, but when I ask them to go out with me again, they always say no. I am tall, dark, and have strikingly good looks. What could be wrong.  
 signed,  
 DON JUAN

Dear DON,  
 You seem to have a very complex problem. However, it seems to me that after going out with you once, girls just Don Juan to have anything else to do with you.

Dear Percillah,  
 Thanks, y'all. Capt. Robb and Ah want you to know that yawr marriage manual was qwaht helpful on are hunnahmoon. We used it as ah refrence when we got to the rough spahts. It wuz soo good, in fact, that we'all lent are copy to Daddy and Maw. If things go .wl right, we will name awr first daughtah aftah you'all. Thanks a heap gain honeah!  
 signed,  
 LBJ ROBB

Dear BYRD,  
 It downraght warms mah Southan heart to receive such a letter. Remember, chillun, you can get my newest manual, "Nine Months Later", or "What To Do Until the Doctor Comes", by writing to me. Be sure to enclose \$36.98 to cover mailing charges.



Editorial:

# GIVE US RESEARCH!

This University has got to crawl out of the corner it has been put into and come out fighting. We can fight back, and do it with honor and pride, simply by beginning to act like we really are an institution of higher learning. Ever since the bust, people have been saying that we must take an educational approach to the "problem." We all know what the problem is — some students at this school use drugs and are getting arrested for doing it. The response has been to "educate" the students by telling them what the rules are, what the penalties are, and by giving the unfortunates who get caught the choice of expulsion or going to "voluntary" group reality sessions.

Will someone please tell us why no department at this University, with all our expensive faculty and equipment, has not bothered to calmly and intellectually investigate how much of a problem drug usage is, or if it is a problem at all? President Toll has told this newspaper that he thinks that research into any and all aspects of drug

use by the physical and social science departments here is "... a fine idea." It is a long standing complaint of students here and elsewhere that their educational experiences are irrelevant and without meaning in relation to the realities of the nonacademic world. What could be more relevant than an investigation by the Political Science department into the political forces that led to a drug bust here, in Suffolk County? Why hasn't someone in our Sociology department undertaken a study of the drug subculture? Why don't our Chemistry and Biology departments get together and produce a definitive report on marijuana — its effects and dangers, if any? Why not get the undergraduates at this school involved in research of this kind, instead of the blind, illegal experimentation that is so prevalent now?

Why don't the "responsible" people at this school who have the power, knowledge, and resources to find out about drugs in a scientific way GO OUT AND DO IT!

## DOESN'T DO MUCH...

A Column of Opinion by  
Peter Nack, Polity Moderator

I would like to quote from an Office of University Relations Special Edition of February 27: "In order to protect its regular academic program, the University, on occasion, may find it necessary to restrict normal privileges," explained Dr. Toll. "I consider this to be a questionable principle. During the Yippie Raid the Administration delayed for two hours the right of individual members of the University community to bring guests on campus. The explanation was that their association with the Yippie group made them undesirable guests, administratively defined. I think it is not inconceivable that, perhaps under political pressure, a decree of this type might be made to cover, as a hypothetical case, members of the Draft Resistance at all times. This is another example of an area which can be potentially abused; it is the type of reasoning that led to the Free Speech Movement at Berkley in 1965. I, for one, am not confident that the University has stood up to present, outside pressure to the extent that the University Community as a whole desires. How can I be certain about the future?"

I would like to use this column to express my opinions about the great bust. These are my hypotheses; I can not yet relate them into a compelling theory, but each seems to me to be somewhat feasible. It has been said that the Bust was political, stemming from a conservative old guard threatened by the rampant suburbanization of Suffolk County, reacting against the new liberal (perhaps even Jewish) elements, represented by the old guard as the "Universities". The bust seems to be related to the frustration of the old guard losing control of the local phenomenon, and the split in the old guard by the threatened secession of the eastern towns from Suffolk County. The Police Department was first hit; the eastern towns tried to get their own police force separate from the Suffolk County Police Department. They were blocked by an injunction obtained by Commissioner Barry, et. al.

We all know that the bust did nothing to get at drug use (the real sources are elsewhere); as an act of enforcement it was trivial, but as a political act it was a coup de jourac at the expense of the University. Add to this a Democratic County Executive (who was unaware of the investigation) in a Republican County and a Republican Police Commissioner, a Republican State Senator and -BINGO- Bust the "addicts" at the University, slander the addict sympathizer administrators.

But the political ties don't end at the County level, they grow and become larger. Professor Kenneth Abrams in his article in the N.Y. Free Press expressed this beautifully. His article helped me formulate the phenomenon in this way: the partisan local political situation benefitted by an ostensibly legal act (our bust). To increase the benefits, the politicians made this legal act into a moral question in a public area. There is no greater political feast than the morals of our youth. Thus a local political conflict escalated into a statewide political clambake, with academic freedom the clam. Add to the mixture a chance for State Senator Burns to get back at a University whose admissions policy and administrators he could not influence — and you get... what we've got.

Real pressure from those with the power of the purse is a real threat to the growth of the University. So our President had to respond, and he did. Allan Ginsburg urges us to intellectually confront what has happened and question all factors. So far, this type of response has not found any place in University policies. I'll deal with an explication of my hypotheses about the University's response in my next column.

In the meantime, let all of us question whether the Administration's response may be considered a COP OUT.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

On Friday, March 1, 1968 at approximately 12:30 A.M., a student residing on our hall (C-1, Langmuir College) was struck by a hit and run driver. After returning to the hall under his own power he collapsed in a state of shock. At 12:40 A.M. the infirmary was called. The nurse on duty replied that she could not come unless accompanied by a campus security guard. Campus security was then called, but they never appeared. Following this the Setauket Fire Department was called and they dispatched a rescue squad. The ambulance didn't arrive until 1:12 A.M. During this time there was no emergency attention administered by any type of qualified personnel. Fortunately, the severity of the injuries incurred was not critical. Nevertheless, the possibility of much more

serious damage existed. Any number of complications might have occurred in the 32 minutes which elapsed when the victim received no medical attention other than a blanket thrown over his body.

As members of the University community we question what type of health facilities the students are provided with. The inefficiency and negligence witnessed last Friday morning frightens us. A community of this size should have at LEAST one full-time doctor (according to several medical sources, a campus of this size requires four or five full-time doctors), an efficient ambulance and crew, and closer contact between security and the infirmary. We feel that these are MINIMUM requirements for the protection of the health and safety of all mem-

bers of the University community. This situation is a clear and present danger at Stony Brook and immediate action must be taken.

Sincerely,  
Robert Rozenberg  
Stephen Perge

To the Editor:

The "Quote of the Day" which appeared in the March 1 issue of *The Statesman* has prompted me to write to you a quote from Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet*. Although the whole book merits quoting, I think the following is particularly pertinent to current issues, more specifically, the parent-child relationship.

Mr. Gibran speaks to us of children:

Your children are not your children.

They are the sons and daughters of life.

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The Statesman is published twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays. All articles, comments, opinions, letters to the editor, etc. should be addressed to Box 200 Grey College and should be submitted by 6:00 P.M. Sunday for the Tuesday edition and 6:00 P.M. Wednesday for the Friday edition. Signed comments or opinions do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editorial Board. Information may be obtained by calling 248-6787 between 2:00-4:00 P.M. weekdays.

## The STATESMAN

"Let Each Become Aware"

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# Draft Counseling Explained

By Ruth Misheloff  
Dep't. of English

Last week it was announced that a few faculty members were available for draft counseling. Something more should be said about who draft counseling is for and why it is needed.

It is for any student who has questions or problems about his present or future draft status, regardless of his feelings about Vietnam. That point wants emphasis, since all of the counselors have made public in one way or another their opposition to the war, and will no doubt continue to do so.

Counseling is needed because the law grants each of the 4100 draft boards very broad discretionary powers, and because the major protection against arbitrary and unfair action by the boards is a set of technical procedures about which most registrants know little or nothing. The selective service does not educate about these procedures; its job, carried out by the local boards, is to recruit an army: quota first, questions later. Whether a man wants to receive a deferment or gain conscientious objector status or define some other position vis-a-vis selective service, responsibility for knowing how to go about it rests solely with him. If he should ultimately want to carry his objection to 1-A classification to court, he will have no case unless he has exhausted all administrative remedies beforehand. Another point to remember is that draft boards are manned by unpaid volunteers whose knowledge of the draft law may be only slightly more precise than the registrant's, so that quite aside from the pressure on the board to fill its quota, the system promotes the possibility of unwitting error by the boards.

For these reasons, a potential draftee can't afford not to know exactly what his rights and options under the law are. Draft counseling can help an individual use the regulations to his advantage, can make him less defense-

less against arbitrary and illegal treatment by his board.

This doesn't mean that draft counseling is only for those expecting to be classified 1-A in the near future. Students who've not yet registered, for example, might want to see a counselor before filling out the initial classification questionnaire (Form 100), since the information on it lays a basis for all future dealings with the board. (Form 100 does not have to be filled out on the spot at registration; the law allows ten days to complete it, a right which the registrar at the board may not advertise.) Anyone who wants to know if he qualifies for C.O. status should also see a counselor; the earlier he informs the board of his conscientious objection, the stronger his case is likely to appear.

The teachers who are offering this sort of help aren't doing it with the idea that students, who come from relatively privileged backgrounds, deserve special protection from military service. If a draft has to exist in this country, the burden of it should fall equally on all sections of the population instead of mainly on low-income groups as it now does. In principle, students should be no more sheltered from the draft than anyone else. (If their former invulnerability is being stripped away by events in Vietnam, it is primarily for reasons of exigency, not principle.) The chance to get draft counseling is from this point of view just another luxury, like the 2-S deferment, which is not available to most men in low-income groups. The counselors are thus in the strained position of believing the present draft law to be undemocratic, yet of offering students a service that gives them a further advantage over men at the bottom of the social and economic ladder.

Democratically preserving everyone's ignorance of his rights and options would be a perverse way out of the dilemma. There is no real solution to it, short of changing the conditions and institutions within the society that create such contradictions in the first place.

## Letters

*Continued from Page 4*  
ters of Life's longing for itself.  
They come through you but not from you,  
And though they are with you yet they belong not to you.  
You may give them your love but not your thoughts,  
For they have their own thoughts.  
You may house their bodies but not their souls,  
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.  
You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.  
For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.

Joseph Dispanzio

## Construction

*Continued from Page 3*  
ing and placing of minority groups in jobs should be required.  
According to Dennison, Suffolk is the fastest growing county in the country. The construction of Stony Brook is the largest project in the county. The precedent set now will affect the future of the entire county. If Stony Brook is to be the University of the new era, it should not be built upon the old errors of discrimination in employment.

have available and then, if we are still not satisfied, we can sit down and ask what's wrong. I urge all of you too seek out events which interest you and even some that do not, in your own college and in others, instead of begging off for lack of time and then wasting it anyhow. Get up and get out and see what all the posters are talking about, and if you don't see what you want, ask for it. The college plan system is an experiment which can succeed only if you want it to, but if you help, I am sure that you will find college a lot more stimulating, and perhaps come away with an enthusiasm and a direction that is sadly lacking at Stony Brook today.

# A Free University For The Asking

By George Locker

I have just had the pleasure of attending another of Cardozo College's stimulating guest lectures and I cannot help but marvel at the variety of pleasurable learning experiences to which I have been exposed through the workings of the college plan system. I have talked with Jonathan Kozol and gained tremendous insight into the problems of education in ghetto schools. I have attended the first of three lectures on Robert Moses and have been exposed to political reality as only a person in the field can describe it. The problem of overpopulation were related to me by a professor who spent three years living in India studying the unbelievable politics of birth control. Each time I walk away I am reassured that the boredom of my classes need not be where my education starts

and leaves off. I can look forward to many unusual events and interesting discussions on topics which few of my classes can present with the degree of enthusiasm or intimacy that accompanies Cardozo's offerings. I must hasten to add, however, that the purpose of this article is not to extol the many virtues of Cardozo College, but merely to illustrate to you that learning can be fun and that there is some sanity to the college plan program. I respectfully submit to all of you who sincerely desire a free university or are in any way disillusioned with what Stony Brook has to offer, that a well run college plan can provide much of the stimulation that you correctly maintain is lacking in our educational system. I cannot understand how you can complain about meaningless classes and then fail to take ad-

vantage of one of the greatest, and I might add, already funded opportunities that is yours for the asking. How many of you can name your college master and a few of your associates? How many of you have attended or helped to arrange a lecture or other cultural event sponsored by your college? Perhaps most importantly, how many of you are satisfied with your college and its calendar of events, and what have you done about it? All too often we fall into the trap of looking far away for lavish and

complicated answers or, worse yet, sitting and complaining and doing nothing, while the answer to our problems lies directly before us. I am not saying that the college plan system is the final solution to the consequences of mass education, but I do maintain that as college students we should not expect to be spoon-fed enthusiasm which we then expel in measured quantities at special occasions. Before we complain, we have the responsibility of participating and contributing and interacting with what we

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### Toll and Barry

Continued from Page 2  
involved in the matter will swear  
out the complaint for the court.  
Exchange of Information

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designated in the afore-mention-  
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tions of the State Penal Code.  
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pended or expelled for drug vio-  
lations will be reported.

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information he obtains about  
sources of illegal drugs.

\*Drug Abuse Program for Ed-  
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There will be a meeting of the student polity Sunday night,  
March 10 at 7:30 in G cafeteria. At this meeting will be speak-  
ers from the student body and the faculty to discuss, in addi-  
tion to the rules and regulations, the political pressures on the  
University, past response to this pressure, and what the re-  
sponse should be. Students will be able to express their views  
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after finals?  
Call Steve 7320

We say, Arnie: Have you made  
3" yet?

Clean Ice Cream sticks with bak-  
ing soda.

Command performance requested  
of seal who called A-006H.

Good Luck Twerp.

Latanour is a head.

Suggestions for Project 6. Post-  
SSA Bull. Board. Happenings In-  
corporated.

To Richie F.  
Sticks and stones may break  
our bones but rocks will break  
our window.  
Lovingly,  
The window pains of Roth II

To Barbara  
Heard you entered the jacks  
tournament. Good luck and best  
wishes.

To Mancia L.  
I love you and miss you a lot,  
Schmootherbug. Woof, Woof!

Susan - Looks like we're losin',  
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Happy Birthday, Jackie!



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# FIVE YEAR GUARANTY

By Norman Bauman

"What is this?"

Bzzzzz.

"Oh, isn't that marvelous!"

That was the universal reaction to a one-man show by artist and composer Nam June Paik, a student of John Cage and University Fellow, whose color television sets are on display in the Humanities Art Gallery.

A television set contains a cathode gun, which sprays the screen with electrons from the back, just like a gardener watering his lawn with a hose. When the electrons hit the screen, they excite the coating to glow. The television tube has little magnets which deflect the spray back and forth, until the screen is covered with about 250 lines. A signal controls the intensity of the glow, and that is how we get the picture.

Television sets today transmit pretty much a faithful reproduction of what is in front of the camera. There is no reason to be satisfied with this. Men should be able to control their environment, rather than be satisfied with making faithful reproductions of it. Mr. Paik has reworked the television sets to give the viewer a bit of control. He takes a large electromagnet and places it over the tube. He presses a switch. Bzzzzz! Yogi Bear gets squashed into a corner of the screen, his eye grotesquely enlarged. Mr. Paik releases him. Bzzzzz! Yogi Bear gets turned in-

to an infinity sign.

Mr. Paik takes a huge horseshoe magnet, straining under its weight. He places it on top of the television set. The original image is completely destroyed, and turned into unique electronic shapes. He turns on an electromagnet. Bzzzzz! The shapes dance. Here and there a disembodied hand is visible, a vestige of the original program.

He gets stranger effects by re-wiring the sweep controls of the sets. One is rewired to give a symmetrical double image, like a reflection in a lake. In another, the image is completely obliterated; the screen shows only a collection of soft, round colors. Mr. Paik hands you a small magnet, which you move towards the screen. The screen bursts into brilliant colors. A third, called "Tango Electronique," has shimmering colored lines. You turn a knob, and the screen explodes into patterns. After a while, you get a feel for it, and are able to control the image.

"Okay, what does it all mean?" This was the question that the more intellectualized types asked, those who weren't content to let the exhibit rest simply on its beauty. While there is no answer beginning with "The meaning is . . .", a few observations may make this kind of art more comprehensible.

In the first place, it is a responsive environment. Unlike ordinary art exhibits and ordinary tele-

vision sets, here the observer can actually touch things and make it the way he likes it. Americans love to touch things, as museum curators and display designers know. At a Russian trade show I attended when I was in high school, the exasperated guards kept telling us, "Why do you have to touch everything?" Presumably our more passive Russian counterparts would have stood back a respectful distance from the exposed computer and chemical glassware, but we turned switches and broke things. "Let them play around," said Mr. Paik. "That's what it's there for. If something breaks, the Art department will pay for it."

Some of his more complicated machines, such as "Tango Electronique," are more like musical instruments than art works. You don't watch it, you play it. The mass media is essentially passive. Watch a six year old in front of a television set, or a 40 year old baseball fan with a can of beer and a bag of potato chips. Passive art is a real threat to our culture. If the viewer does not enter into art, he cannot possibly hope to understand it. A major part of the thrill of Mr. Paik's exhibit is pushing the button yourself, and knowing that you made that little blip there.

Why television sets? "Nobody else was doing it," says Mr. Paik. And why not? If we paint with paint, and get one set of shapes, and paint with light, and get another set of shapes, and paint with sound, if the analogy may be extended, to get a different set of shapes, why not paint with magnetic fields, the working stuff of our technology, to get completely new, and completely different, patterns with a completely different feel? The beautiful patterns of

"loga Cage - 3.5/McLuhan = ± sorry"

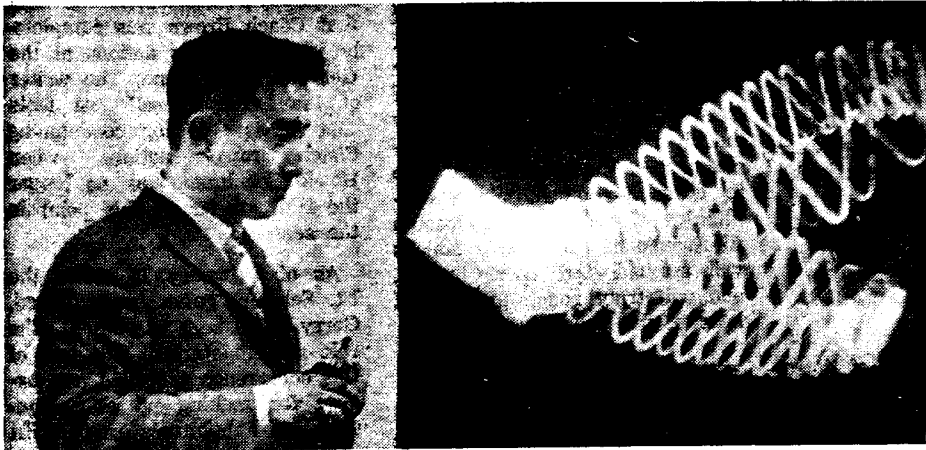
Norbert Wiener

the black and white pattern which is generated from a single vertical white line, would be extremely complex for a graphic artist, but among the simplest of statements in Paik-television. Simple state-

ments in this medium are quite penetrating.

Get the feel of magnetic fields! What are magnetic fields? Something that everybody knows about from textbooks, but that nobody has a feeling for. Before I used a Paik TV, I did not believe, despite all my physics, that magnetic fields really deflected electrons. A television set was one more black box: WARNING! Do not remove this cover! The feeling of holding a magnet in your hand, and seeing a visible, striking result, must be experienced to be appreciated. This is not chickenshit iron filings, but a real, living, breathing MAGNETIC FIELD, that you can really use to deflect real, live, glowing electrons.

It is fairly straightforward to analyze the images of an oscilloscope; a sine wave gives a certain pattern, a ratio of sines another. It is extremely difficult to apply the same analysis to these reworked television sets. While I played "Tango Electronique", I noticed that one signal generator seemed to affect primarily one diagonal axis, and the other generator controlled the other axis, in a general way, but even when I disconnected both generators, the signal danced madly on the screen. It was affected by extraneous signals given out by its own control signals, the AC hum in the room, and the myriad signals of the other sets in the room. While it is possible to completely analyze these patterns in the traditional way, I would expect such effort to end in either frustration or in such complexity that it is impossible to observe any relation between the analysis and the feeling you get when you look at it. Nikolai Rashevski once described the inconvenience of describing an animal in cartesian equations. "When the dog wags his tail, what happens to your equation?" When you learn to play a Paik TV, you are forced to see these patterns of technology in terms that are different from those you learned in physics. Your electronics will make it more enjoyable, but perhaps you will learn that you can't impose a traditional scientific order upon everything. In art as in the world.



## Jim Frenkel Strikes Back!

The last issue of *The Statesman* had very little of interest to me. There was, however, one little thing labeled "Comment" sitting at the foot of the Review page. Peter Watson was the author. A better man than I, he tried to tell me how I should have reviewed the Judy Collins-Jackson Browne concert of a fortnight ago.

I had said that Jackson Browne performed poorly and I was disappointed with the calibre of Judy Collins' performance. Mr. Watson, if you contend that Jackson Browne was maligned unwarrantedly, you must have been at another Stony Brook the Saturday night of the concert. But, there are always going to be differences of opinion. What I object to chiefly is your condemnation of my review. Though far from perfect, my comment

doesn't say what you have accused me of. I didn't criticize Mr. Browne destructively. To the contrary, I feel that he is merely inexperienced and that many of his mistakes can be corrected through more practice, and the purchase of a tape recorder and tapes for listening to his own voice.

As for Judy Collins, I stand corrected. I deemed to pass judgment on Miss Collins' new style of singing, and I realize now that I am in no position to do this sort of thing. My justification in the first place was the contention that if a singer changes his style of performance, the new style shouldn't be employed in the performance of older songs.

What I didn't say was that she had "strayed from the folk idiom in using more varied ac-

companiment." If you recognize this phrase, it's a good sign. You wrote it.

Judy Collins has sung equally effectively to guitar accompaniment and to Joshua Logan arrangements of ensemble. If asked my preference, I would favor the J.L. arrangements. I refer you to her albums "In My Life", and "Wildflowers". Therein you will find such Collins hits as "Suzanne", "Sunny Goodbye Street", "I Think It's Goin' to Rain Today"-from "In My Life" and "Both Sides Now" and "Michael From Mountains"-from "Wildflowers".

These songs offer a wide range of accompaniments. Take your pick and listen to the records. I just didn't like the slow, behind-the-beat way in which she sang almost ALL the songs at the con-

## NOTICE

Orientation meeting on Wednesday, March 13, in D.E. Lounge of Benedict College. Meet the '068' committee and get involved. There will be information about Spring and Summer staff, spring recruitment, publications, fall programming and office assistants.

cert. You are confusing style with nature of accompaniment.

Well, that is it. I have learned something from reading your letter and reexamining my review, and I hope that you, now that you see the error of your reasoning, will repent and buy every Judy Collins album ever cut—all seven of 'em.

signed,  
Jim

## Intramurals

Continued from Page 6

Several weeks ago my team was involved in a rather crucial game. One of the referees made a number of "questionable" calls, to say the least. Several games later, he turned up as the "coach" of another of our opponents.

Regardless of the outcome of these games, it is obvious that the purposes of these games, competition and enjoyment, are being pushed aside. The Intramural Council should look into these matters and should attempt to avoid their recurrence.

Larry Shapiro

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Georgette, you're simply fabulous. Stick with me and you'll go places. — Bob

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club. Call Brian or Paul at 7306.



## COACH PREDICTS A GOOD SEASON AFTER A RECORD TRACK TURN OUT

By Rolf Fuessler

The groundhog may not have shown up this year to predict the coming of Spring. However, Coach Bob Snider's trackmen have made it on schedule. With the snow melting, the days getting warmer, and Coach Snider's team appearing, Spring can't be all that far away.

Practice officially began this last Monday. The 26 bodies that showed up for the first practice constituted the biggest turnout for the sport in Stony Brook's short history. Looking at the sport's history, it's also easy to smell a winner. In the past three seasons, track, under the mentorship of Coach Snider, has not seen a losing season, and according to the Coach, "there is no reason for any change in this tradition."

From last year's squad of 13, there are four key losses. Ed Weiss, Bob Flor and Dennis Sherman have since graduated, and Mike Shapiro, star sprinter, has transferred to another school.

### Returns Strengthen Squad

However, these losses are being made up with the addition of a number of upperclassmen, who for one reason or another, were not able to go out for the squad last year. According to Coach Snider, the key returnees are: Ken Eastment, who is

"probably the best hurdler on Long Island", Merrill Masin, a consistent scorer in the pole vault, and the Scott brothers (Al and Stan), who will continue where they left off two years ago in the triple and broad jumps.

The squad has fewer weak spots this year than during previous seasons. At present the sprints are one of these areas. Howie Zern, returning from last season, is the only member presently slated to run the short distances. Stony Brook has always been weak in the weight events and this year is no exception. Only junior Steven Vanasco brings experience from last year's team. Steve Brauner, trying out his first year for the team, will be tested in the weight events. Wally Bunyea is returning to throw the javelin after a late-season spurt last year.

### Distance Events Long Strong

The middle and long distances will be the Harrier's strong point this year. Almost the entire cross country team—Kenny Weisman, Ray Gutoski, Bill Azzinaro, Roger Eltringham and Ed Yuhas—is out for the track season. Together with Jack Esposito in the longer distances, and Roger Fluhr and Steve Perks in the middle races, Stony Brook could prove to be almost unbeatable in these events.

The jumps are strong with the

Scott brothers and Sandy Phillips leading the way. The hurdles, a consistent weak spot last season, is again a strong event with the addition of Ken Eastment. Roland Bishop, a pole vaulter from last year's team, and Merrill Masin, should make it difficult for opponents to score. Dave Mistrion, coming out for the team for the first time, will try to remedy the lack of high jumpers in recent years.

Other members of the team who are out for the first time are: Tom Basso, Jim Frenkel, Al Walker, Barry Hecht, Robert Tucker and Jeff Singer.

### Round The Pro Lines

## Eager Knicks Seek Giant Upset

By Lenny Lebowitz

With a playoff berth just about clinched, the Knicks are looking forward to the immediate future and the Philadelphia 76ers. With the opening round expanded to a best-of-seven series, the younger and swifter Knicks feel they have a good shot of upsetting last year's NBA champs.

The Knicks have excellent balance and depth. On paper, they are conceivably as good as the 76ers at the guards and forwards. The backcourt on Walt Frazier, Dick Barnett, Bill Bradley, Howie Komives, and Em Bryant is superior to the Philly array of Wally Jones, Hal Greer, and Matt Goukas. Willis Reed, the league's best forward, Cazzie Russell, Dick Van Arsdale, and Phil Jackson offer a formidable opposition to Chet Walker, Billy Cunningham, and Luke Jackson.

## Intramurals

Dear Mr. Eber,

What is the purpose of intramurals at Stony Brook? For me, intramurals offer an opportunity to temporarily forget a rather strenuous curriculum and have fun. I feel that the program which exists today is a good one and that it should be further developed. The problem I would like to discuss is refereeing. Having refereed a few games myself, I realize that the job is not an easy one and for the most part, Stony Brook officials have done an adequate job. However, there are several incidents in which I have been involved that I feel should be mentioned. Several days ago, my hall team was warming up for a basketball game, awaiting the other team's arrival. Several members of the other team are friends of mine and I was happily anticipating the game. They arrived on the court and started to practice. The referee then notified them that they were two or three minutes late and that the game was an automatic forfeit. Although both teams nearly pleaded with the refs to let us play the game, they left, and went next door to play their own game.

Continued on Page 7

## Diamondmen Begin Workouts

# Aches For Openers

By Michael Leiman

Amid the protests of muscles that had received little exercise over a long winter, twenty-five Stony Brook athletes endured Monday's first workout of the varsity baseball team. Hoping to better last year's 7-11 season, Coach Herb Brown regards pitching as the area most in need of improvement. A quick glance at last year's record will bear out this view, since Patriot pitchers gave up ten or more runs in half the games played.

This season's team will be a combination of new faces and returning ballplayers. The Patriot's strength will probably be in the outfield with Matt Low, last year's leading hitter; Steve Kreiner, a promising sophomore (a solid .400 hitter in high school); and Artie Mayne, who was ineligible last year, but the team's leading hitter the previous season. The infield is not as well set, and the catching is in uncertain hands.

Pitching remains the team's biggest weakness. Matt Grumo, last year's most valuable player, could be the key to the situation. He was the team's leading winner last year, but academic problems may keep him from playing this season, though he is eligible. With or without Grumo, there are at least three men who should be able to give the staff a boost. Among these are Gene MacCabe, a transfer student from Staten Island Community College; Swede Nelson, a senior; and Jim Duffy, a righthander who was impressive last year in several workouts.

## Coach Brown

To the Sports Editor:

Concerning the letter written in Friday's Statesman we feel that Coach Brown was completely justified in his actions at the Geneseo State game. The writer of the letter himself just feels that he is God for condemning Coach Brown's actions when Howie Schulman was no longer the fifth starter at this point in the season.

As of February 17, when the Ft. Schyler game was played, Gerry Glassberg assumed the role of fifth starter. The date of this occurrence preceded any excuse for making up an incomplete on Schulman's part. In fact, in earlier games Pat Garahan had started and in each game prior to the February 17 encounter, Glassberg had been seeing much more action. At the Oneonta game, his aggressive play won him the starting berth.

We therefore feel that Coach Brown can't be criticized for this action since he was using the best man for the starting spot.

Ed Bernstein  
Ron Grant

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STRIPPED FOR ACTION: Our peeping photographer catches this budding athlete with his pants down — literally.

Photo by J. Elias

## SIDE LINES

with STU EBER

I know that this is hard to believe, but a member of the Administration has finally done something for Stony Brook. No, he hasn't built Tabler single-handedly, but he has done a large amount of dirty work. Dave Spence, a graduate of Rochester University, served as a voluntary scout for the Varsity Basketball team. On the final road trip of the recent campaign, Dave travelled across the state in the small hours of the morning to supply Coach Herb Brown with valuable information about Brockport State. The scouting report that he submitted was instrumental in the 74-70 victory that night over the Golden Eagles.

Coach Brown is still smiling, for the man he termed "invaluable to our basketball program this year," will also assist the Baseball squad. Dave played intercollegiate baseball while at Rochester. His assistance will be a great asset to the diamond men. We all owe Dave Spence a "Thank You", and then some.

Unfortunately, there are other members of the Administration who do not share Mr. Spence's enthusiasm for Stony Brook athletics. Specifically, the Admissions Office can do much more to help the entire University while simultaneously bolstering the athletic program. While they are admitting 1690 "qualified" students, it wouldn't hurt to admit ten "marginal" applicants. These ten students should be given this special treatment if it is evident that their grades were slightly affected by their participation in Varsity athletics in High School. If Harvard can do this, so can Stony Brook.

In my opinion, these ten student-athletes should be partially chosen on the basis of reverse discrimination. A Negro student-athlete from a low socio-economic background who falls just below our standards for admission should be given special consideration. This practice is now very common at the Ivy League schools. Anybody who saw Jim McMillan and Haywood Dotson lead Columbia to victory over Princeton last Tuesday night shouldn't have any serious objections to this proposal. However, I welcome any comment, pro or con, from students, faculty members, or administrators concerning my proposal for this change in policy.

