

# Statesman

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## SB Council Revises Drug Rules

By LEN LEBOWITZ  
News Editor

The Stony Brook Council, considering a revision of the drug rules of September 2, is examining a proposal that would set penalties for possession or sale of drugs "according to the character and quantity of the narcotics involved." The final version of the Council drug rules will take effect November 1, 1969.

The proposed rules state that a first violation of possessing marijuana on campus "shall result in a minimum sanction of a written reprimand or a maximum sanction of disciplinary probation."

Possession of LSD or any other hallucinogenic drug would result in "a minimum sanction of suspension from the residence halls or a maximum sanction of suspension from campus for a period of not less than one semester."

### President Retains Powers

In any case where the prescribed sanction seems unjust the President may, at his discretion, apply lesser sanctions as he deems appropriate. Notwithstanding these rules, "the President retains his powers and duties to take such actions as may be necessary to protect the safety and welfare of the University community." The revised rules will be discussed tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 101. George Collins of the Council will be present.

The Stony Brook Council, in revising the rules, is primarily concerned with "protecting and strengthening the quality of academic life on campus—the environment for living and learning on

campus." The final rules will apply to "legally prohibited sale or possession of drugs" under the laws of New York State.

In a separate action, 120 graduate students have signed a petition calling for the "immediate revocation of the

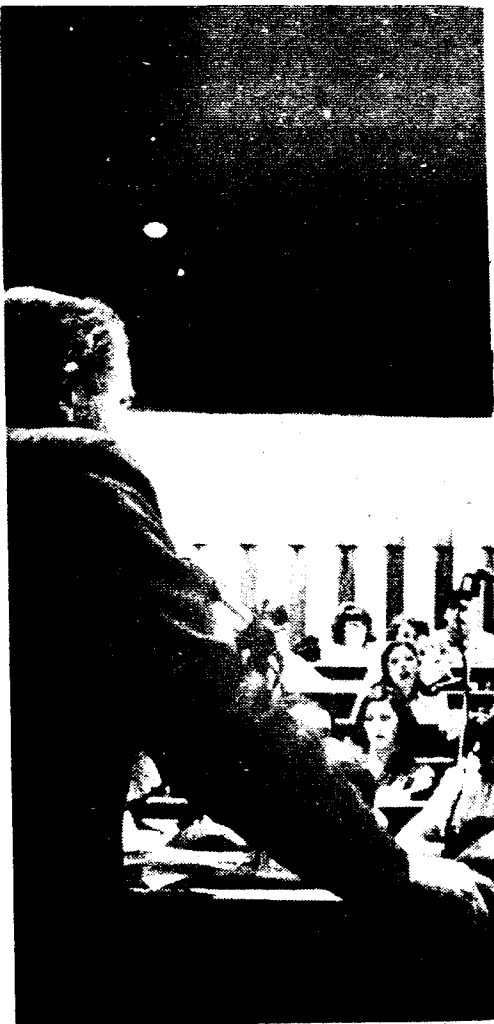
due process. The Stony Brook Council, a group of prominent local residents which had rarely initiated major policy announced new drug regulations in a letter to students and parents dated September 2.

"A university has an obligation," said the Council, "to do more than cooperate with authorities where illegal drugs are concerned. . . evidence indicates illegal drugs of all kinds can impair the learning process and the powers of critical judgment which are essential to academic life . . . such drugs represent a real threat to the welfare of everyone at the University."

### Oppose Rules

Opposition to the drug rules was strong. The RA's issued a statement rejecting the rules as well as any rules not initiated by the Student body and the Student Council issued a petition calling for massive resistance to the rules.

The petition "expressed total disgust" with the rules and called the policy "obnoxious to student rights and privilege," and condemns "the inaction of President Toll in this matter . . . Dr. Toll has often stated that he feels responsible to the Faculty Senate. That body . . . condemned the marijuana law and asked the University to co-operate with the policy only so much as legally bound."



RA'S DENOUNCED RULES: Following the issuance of the Stony Brook Council's statement of September 2, the RA's condemned the new drug regulations.



SB COUNCIL CHAIRMAN: A. William (Monk) Larson

drug regulations" of September 2. "This does not imply a value judgment of the role of drugs," states the petition, "but does question external control of University life. This system. . . prevents the development and maintenance of the trust and confidence inherent in the student-teacher relationship."

The graduate students particularly objected to the unrepresentative body which drew up the rules, and the fact that enforcement of the regulations denies

## Rep. Lowenstein Praises "The System" In SB Talk

By CHRIS BELLATTO

Allard K. Lowenstein, congressman from the fifth district in Long Island, spoke Thursday night in the Roth cafeteria lounge, and was pessimistic about his chances of returning to Congress because of redistricting. He felt that Republicans were going to rezone his district to include more conservative areas.

Lowenstein was the man behind the "dump Johnson" campaign which resulted in Senator Eugene McCarthy's humiliation of Johnson in the 1968 New Hampshire primary and Johnson's subsequent withdrawal from the race.

Lowenstein told the approximately 250 people present that the American system, despite what the congressman called "breakdowns" in it, is still the best tool for improvement of this society.

On the ABM system, Lowenstein described Nixon's strategy as a defense against a "mad Chinese dictator" intent upon self destruction. The idea is that the mad Chinese dictator is to limit his attack on the U.S. to Wyoming and North Dakota, the deployment sites for ABM, making certain that no other areas of the U.S. are attached. Thus our retaliatory power is intact, and the mad Chinese dictator's desires for self destruction are satisfied when we destroy China.

The congressman spoke of the 1968 election calling Richard Nixon our second "second accidental president," both being caused by a Kennedy assassination. It was apparent that Lowenstein highly respected the policies and the abilities of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Lowenstein again called for an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. He approved of Senator Charles Goodell's proposal which would withdraw all Americans by the end of 1970 as a move toward ending the war. However, he would rather see an end to U.S. participation in the war by the immediate withdrawal of all troops.

Mr. Lowenstein was pessimistic about his chances of returning to Congress because of redistricting. He told the group that if he wasn't returned to Congress that he would continue his work as a private citizen.

Lowenstein cautioned against allowing the U.S. to have to choose between SDS and Ronald Reagan. He called on students to "rise together to reclaim this country" because there is "no other way."

After he spoke, a question and answer period was opened and was immediately seized by SDS. Lowenstein handled himself very well, apparently having handled such situations before, the congressman said SDS interrogation was "mild." SDS members asked him several questions and his answers were applauded by a majority of those present. The SDS members accused Lowenstein of being a part of the same system that produced the Nixon administration, classifying it all as "establishment."



photos by Harry Brett and Larry Bloom

CONGRESSMAN LOWENSTEIN AND STUDENTS IN ROTH LOUNGE: "American system still is the best tool for improvement of this society."

The RA's have passed a statement condemning the elimination of the dorm counseling program. See Friday's edition of Statesman for details.

# Brookhaven Democratic Coalition Seeks Stony Brook Students' Aid

By ARLENE KATZ

The Brookhaven New Democratic Coalition has extended an invitation to Stony Brook students to campaign in the coming elections in Suffolk County for several candidates that this group has endorsed.

This coalition is a liaison for many groups and supports candidates on ideological rather than on party lines. It is now actively supporting three Democratic candidates who are running for positions in Brookhaven. They are: Richard Arata, Jr., running for town councilman, William Bianchi, Jr., running for county legislator in the south part of Brookhaven Town, and Bob Moraghan, running for county legislator in the north part of Brookhaven.

### End War

The platform these three men are running on includes: opposi-

tion to the Vietnam war and rapid (within six months) or immediate unilateral withdrawal, advocating an open-housing law for Suffolk County, the phasing out of migrant camps in the area along with the reschooling and retraining of the workers, and the encouragement of community action, financed through O.E.O.

### Condemn Drug Raids

Of particular interest to the Stony Brook community is the stand these men have taken on police policy. They advocate the use of more minority-group police on the force and a ban on mace. They also "condemn spectacular drug raids on youth" saying "emphasis instead should be on apprehending major criminal suppliers."

Students have been invited to work for these men from now to November 4. They can be valuable for door-to-door canvassing and for distribution of literature

at shopping centers. On election day, students will be needed to work at headquarters, phoning supporters to make sure that they will go out and vote.

### Raise Money for Migrant Center

The Brookhaven New Democratic Coalition also is planning a march on November 1 in order to raise money for the Migrant Service Center in Riverhead which is in need of funds. This center, started last summer, distributes clothes, gives free breakfasts to migrant children and attempts to help farm workers with medical problems. This march will be discussed at Cardozo College on October 30 when Clayton Chesson will be at Stony Brook to talk on the Service Center. Any student who wishes further information on how to participate in the Coalition's efforts should contact Ann Hamilton at 751-3062.

# Frosh Seek Gov. Structure

By MARSHA PRAVDER

The entire freshman class has been invited to a class meeting Thursday night at 8:00 to establish governance structure for the Class of '73.

At the meeting called by newly-elected Freshman Representative Irene Gilbert, freshmen will discuss plans for an executive committee, freshman activity board and freshman council.

The freshman council will be headed by Miss Gilbert, and will be "politically and legislatively oriented." Holly Bayne, the new freshman president will lead the freshman activities board. An executive committee coordinating the two bodies will consist of one representative from each residential quad and two commuters.

The executive committee will be voting on policy, and the board and council "will attempt to open communications within the freshman class," according to Miss Gilbert.

Planned freshman activities include an inter-racial weekend workshop which may consist of microlabs, political discussions, performances by the

Black Theatre Workshop and a switch-roommate program to provide maximum interaction among racial groups. A commuter weekend is also planned for the freshman class. "It is Holly's and my wish" said Irene Gilbert, "that through the board, council and program of activities, this freshman class will not only be unified and active within itself, but will also make its presence strongly felt over the entire campus."

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# Calif High Court Rules Communist Firing Illegal

Los Angeles—CPS—A Superior Court Judge ruled Oct. 20 that the U. of Cal. board of regents' decision to fire Angela Davis because she is a member of the Communist Party is illegal. General Counsel Thomas Cunningham said the board objected to the court's decision on the grounds that Miss Davis "is unable to teach objectively."

Judge Jerry Pacht enjoined the university from expending any more tax money to fire the black Asst. Prof. of philosophy, and invalidated the 1940 and 1949 general resolution prohibiting the hiring of communists as teachers. Pacht held it would be "unlawful and dangerous" to allow "mere membership" in a political party to bar employment.

The action came in a taxpayers suit filed by several

UCLA students and professors. It was expected that the judge would go even further and grant a motion by Miss Davis to invalidate the action of the regents when they barred her from teaching. The course in philosophical themes in black literature has been ruled a non-credit course for as long as she is teaching it.

Cunningham said the regents would appeal, but that appeals carried to the U.S. Supreme Court will take more than a year. The regents realizing their actions are unconstitutional under present court rulings, but hope new appointments to the court by President Nixon will result in a change in the rulings. Delaying tactics are expected to be used by the regents until there is at least one more Nixon appointment to the Court.

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# Cohen Goes To Court To Seek Readmission

Mitchel Cohen goes to court November 3 in a last-ditch attempt to gain readmission to Stony Brook this semester.

Cohen, an SDS member suspended for academic reasons and temporarily barred from campus for political reasons last spring, was denied readmission by University President John Toll last month.

### Found Qualified

The Committee on Academic Standing had previously determined Cohen academically qualified, but Toll later announced that his "unsuitable behavior" prohibited his re-entrance.

At a hearing in State Supreme Court, presided by Justice Arthur Cormarty (of recent land-scandal notoriety), Cohen will argue that he should be admitted to the University. He will be handling his own case. The hearing was postponed from October 22.

### Arrested

Cohen was declared persona non grata following his participation in a campus demonstration last February and was subsequently arrested on trespass charges in G cafeteria. The following day some 500 students began a 30 hour occupation of the library triggered by his arrest.



It is not yet known if any members of the Administration will be present at the hearing. Depositions had been served against Dean of New Student Affairs David Tilley, Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard, Executive Vice-President T. Alexander Pond and President John Toll.

Cohen charges "this is indicative of a nationwide trend. On a more local scale, to repress people who have put forth positive political programs."

Cohen will also be in court November 5 to stand trial on charges stemming from his arrest last winter in an open housing march in Port Jefferson.

# Community Involvement-Program Starts Next Fall

Special To Statesman

Community involvement, an area largely neglected in Stony Brook's formal academic programs, will be the curriculum of a new School of Social Welfare scheduled to open next fall here.

The dean recently appointed to run the school, Sanford L. Kravitz, plans to send his students into Suffolk County's welfare agencies, schools, hospitals, community centers and planning agencies. And, in return, he plans to invite the county's leaders to use the school.

"Our students," said the 44-year-old former assistant director of the federal Community Action Program, "will be working in the problem areas of the county. They will be getting their training and helping the community at the same time." As examples, Kravitz said that a degree candidate might counsel a troubled school student, or help a hospital patient adjust psychologically to his physical illness. "anywhere we can help people work out a more effective way of functioning in their environment," he said.

Suffolk officials have expressed their interest. Social Services Commissioner James Kirby said, "I am pleased Dr. Kravitz cares about our problems. I think his school will be a big help." William Larregui, head of the county's Office of Economic Opportuni-

ties, said, "We certainly need help. I'd like to know more."

Students have been asking for the past several years for courses that would allow them to work in the community for credit. Currently, under the Independent Studies Program, some students are working in the migrant worker center in Riverhead.

Kravitz, appointed dean last Monday by University President John S. Toll, said that his school will begin admitting a limited number of students next fall, with its two-year master's degree program beginning in

the fall of 1971.

The School of Social Welfare will be integrated fully into Stony Brook's new Health Sciences Center, which will include schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing and allied health professions. Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, vice-president for the health sciences, said, "The development of social welfare training alongside the more traditional health professions is a pointed indication of our concern about the social concomitants of health and disease."

# Experts Condemn Pot Laws And "Intercept"

By FLOYD NORRIS

Los Angeles—A Senate subcommittee here has been told that marijuana is in many ways a better drug to take than alcohol and that Operation Intercept, if successful, would merely drive more people to dangerous drugs such as amphetamines.

A series of witnesses testifying before the subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics, chaired by Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), told the committee that penalties for drug usage should be ended. These included Dr. Joel Fort, a Berkeley professor and former consultant of drug abuse to the World Health Organization; Dr. Roger Smith, director of the Amphetamine Research Project at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco; Dr. David Smith, founder of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic and Dr. William McGlothin of the UCLA Department of Psychology.

### Worry About Tobacco Too!

Fort told the committee that it is "totally immoral and hypocritical to express concern about marijuana smoking without worrying also about other kinds of smoking." Tobacco, he said, is clearly as dangerous as marijuana.

Under questioning about possible harmful effects of various drugs, Fort told the committee of one drug that "accounts for thousands of deaths every year; that despite decades of use, still works on the brain in ways we do not understand; that has caused not only chromosomal damage but actual birth defects." The drug is aspirin.

### Laws Overly Punitive

Hughes agreed with the witnesses that drug laws relating to users are overly punitive. "Excessively severe, almost sadistic, levels of punishment do not deter a young generation determined to turn on. We must guard against having punishment more damaging to society than the offense."

A study was cited where middle class whites had been initiated to constant marijuana use some twenty years ago and used it for several years. The study showed that it was used as a substitute for alcohol, and that in excess, alcohol was definitely more "disruptive."

While agreeing that Operation Intercept will only result in many users turning to other drugs, it was noted that San Francisco users are still getting large quantities of hash from North Africa and grass from Iowa and Kansas.

# Statesman Printer Attacked In Smithtown Political Campaign

By NED STEELE News Director

In an ironic twist to various student "community action" programs developing this semester, Statesman has unwittingly become a hot political issue in the Smithtown election campaign for town supervisor.

The Democratic candidate, Bernard Paley, is the Editor of the Smithtown News, which prints Statesman and his opponent has called on him to "take a stand" and stop printing Statesman.

### Raises Hair

Paley's opponent, referring to a recent Statesman article said, "I would not read this article to the men in the room. It raises my hair up not as a candidate but as a parent."

Democrat Paley immediately rose to defend not Statesman but himself, claiming, "We don't distribute it and we don't read it; we just print it. And as long as the Administration and the State of New York says it's okay, we do it. Should I be a censor?"

### Filth

Joining the criticism of Paley was Bud Huber, editor of the local weekly The Three Village Herald. In his weekly editorial, Huber told his readers he had once offered to print the campus newspaper when it was



smaller and less activist but now "wouldn't touch the paper with a ten-foot pole because of its filth."

Blasting Paley, Huber said, "We cannot understand how any man who is concerned with a community, who has a family, who employs females to process all such filth can continue to do so and look at his face in the mirror."

### "A Monster"

While admitting that "the charge against (Paley) is not relevant to the town campaign," the Herald editor added that "you can bet a bottom dollar that we wouldn't give our vote to such a man."

Huber has in the past labeled Statesman editors "SDS-types and leftists," has called the University "a monster lurking in our midst," and once said Stony Brook students smell like "backed-up cesspools."

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# Stony Brook Council: Who, What, Why?

By CATHY MINUSE

The Stony Brook Council has its counterpart at every other branch of the state system and at virtually every other college or university in the country. At some it is called the Board of Trustees, at others, the Board of Governors. But whatever its name, any such organization fulfills the same role: overseeing the university.

An interview with Jeremy Blanchet, assistant to President Toll, pointed out the following details: In the New York State System, members of the governing body at each branch are selected by the governor. He also selects the chairman. This power is delegated him by state education law. In selecting the Stony Brook Council, Governor Rockefeller and before him Governor Harri-man were to choose from among those holding leading positions in their communities, principally in Nassau and Suffolk. At present, "leading citizens" includes a physicist, businessman, lawyer and members of other professions.

The members of the Council receive no salary, but they are reimbursed for any expenses. They meet at least once a month, sometimes in each other's homes. Those on the Council are selected to serve for a term of nine years. Seventy is the maximum age to which any member of the Council may serve. All their decisions are subject to review by the State Board of Trustees in Albany.

### Numerous Duties

The duties of the Stony Brook Council, as listed in the faculty handbook and taken from state education law, are: (1) the recommendation of candidates for the presidency of the local university; (2) the review of major plans and recommendations for more effective operation of the university; (3) regulation of care, custody and

management of lands, grounds, buildings and equipment; (4) budget review; (5) community liaison; (6) naming of buildings and grounds; and (7) the regulation of student conduct and the supervision of student housing and safety." In addition, the state education law (established in the 1940's) grants the Council power to, "make and establish . . . such regulations pertaining to the affairs of the institution . . . as may be necessary or appropriate to carry out effectively the foregoing powers and duties."

*At the local level, it exercises a final decision-making voice on virtually every aspect of the maintenance of this university.*

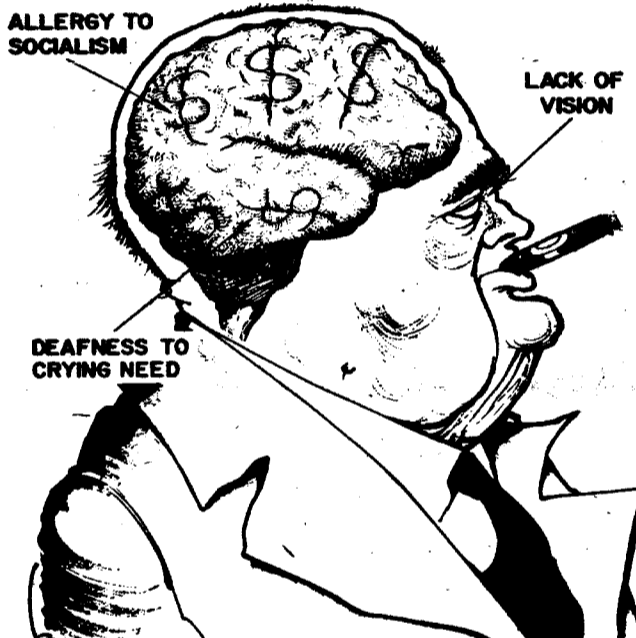
In an interview, President Toll stressed the role of the Council as an extremely important one to the University. He feels that it helps protect the autonomy of the institution since, if it did not exist, decisions might be left to the legislature in Albany. President Toll noted that some members of the Council have held their posts since the late 1950's and even prior to the location of the University at Oyster Bay. Thus, they have a large knowledge of the institution. The President found it particularly impressive that the Council or one of its committees has met every week this semester.

### Listens To Students

To indicate the Council's responsiveness to student opinion, the President noted that after consultation with many members of the University Community, the Council will issue a revised version of the drug regulations this week. These new rules place enforcement under the power of newly-created University Judiciary, rather than under "president designees." A distinction will be made between possession and sale, with penalties ranging from official reprimand to expulsion. These modifications, the President feels, indicate that the Council is willing to listen to student opinion and act on it.

In addition, the Council is involved in planning the Stony Brook Foundation, a fund-raising organization. They also provide graduation prizes in the form of the Sullivan Award for "best all around senior," and the Melville Award for the valedictorian. These are named for past Council chairmen.

The Stony Brook Council is a many faceted organization. At the local level, it exercises a final decision-making voice on virtually every aspect of the maintenance of this University.



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# SB Council Speaks Out On Drug Rules

By ELAINE SILVERSTEIN

The Stony Brook Council is not, with one or two exceptions, a group of reactionaries out to keep the students down; neither is it a group of liberals who would consider turning their power over to the people for whom they legislate. They couldn't abolish their positions if they wanted to. They are, however, a group of "leading citizens" who have been picked for some reason, by Governor Rockefeller, to make rules concerning University policy. They can only do this as they see fit — they cannot be expected to look at things from a student's point of view. Whether it is right for them to determine how we will live is for each individual to decide for himself.

This article was researched and written because it was felt that students should know something about these eight men who legislate for them. They are busy men, and they are not easy to reach. One has an unlisted phone number; many are out of town a great deal. They are not always there when their secretaries say they will be; they do not always call you back if they say they will. Sometimes they refuse to answer questions.

The chairman of the Council told a group of students who wanted to talk to one Council member, "Call up the president's office and ask for Mr. (J. Kevin Murphy's address, and you'll get in touch with him." The next day, Dr. Jeremy Blanchet, an assistant to President Toll and acting secretary to the Council, refused to give me any addresses, and said that all correspondence with the Council must be forwarded through him. I did not do this.

This is the information I collected about the members of the Stony Brook Council:

## Larson, Acting Chairman

A. William Larson, acting chairman of the Council, Baldwin, Long Island: Mr. Larson is president and director of Woodward and Fondiller, Inc., a firm that serves as management and administrative consultants to insurance companies, government agencies, corporations and associations. He is presently running for the office of Huntington Town Supervisor on the Democratic ticket.

Larson received a B.A. from Dartmouth College and his law degree from Syracuse University. He ran for the U. S. House of Representatives in 1958, but was defeated. He was a delegate to the 1968 Democratic Convention.

The list of organizations Larson belongs to is practically endless. He is a colonel (retired) in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and a member of the Reserve Officers Association. He also belongs to an advisory committee to the state legislature on the problems of public health.

Mr. Larson met with perhaps 50 students in Mount College on October 8. At that time, he said that he saw his

job as chairman of the SB Council as that of "trying to bring together various points of view within the Council, and counterbearing forces outside the Council." In the formulation of the drug policy, he took into account the police, the Grand Jury, and the Hughes Committee; for "to ignore that power is to do so at one's own peril." Mr. Larson feels that drug rules will make these outsiders see that the University is trying to solve its drug problem. He believes that the rules will prevent another bust.

## Collins

George B. Collins, of Bellport, L. I., is a senior physicist at the Brookhaven National Laboratories.

He was educated at the University of Maryland and received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from John Hopkins University in 1932.



A. WILLIAM LARSON: As Acting Chairman, he tries to "bring together various points of view within the Council, and counterbearing forces outside the Council."

He was a member and chairman of the Physics Department of the University of Notre Dame from 1933 to 1941; from 1941 to 1946, Associate Director of the Radiation Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and from 1946 to 1950, he served as chairman of the Department of Physics for the University of Rochester. Since 1950, Dr. Collins has been chairman of the Cosmotron Department of the Brookhaven National Laboratories.

Dr. Collins was a member of the drug committee of the Council that formulated the new drug policy. When asked about this, he said, "There is a need to protect the academic environment of the University. The Council believes drugs are a menace. . . The taking of drugs is the antithesis of intellectual stamina.

I asked Dr. Collins who was consulted before the rules were drawn up. "A number of physicians, specialists in the field . . . members of the faculty, counselors in residence halls, students. We got a range of views."

Dr. Collins also stated that "the drug rules are going to impress everyone with the

seriousness and importance of this. . . I think students will respect these rules. The members of the Council were "unhappy that students could not meet with them" over the summer while the policy was being formulated. Dr. Collins does not get to just walk around and talk to students "as much as I would like to." However, he does attend Scottish dancing on campus every Monday night.

## Costigan

George B. Costigan is the supervisor of the City of Long Beach in Nassau County, and consequently is one of the five members of the County Board of Supervisors. He is presently running for his fourth term unopposed; he is a Democrat, but he has the Republican and Conservative endorsements, too. His secretary told me that he is "doing no campaign-

ing at all — he doesn't have to."

Mr. Costigan received his M.A. from Columbia Teachers College and taught at the Long Beach High School from 1931 to 1942. He was later principal of the high school, and twice president of the Long Beach Board of Education. He has served on the Board of Supervisors since 1958.

Costigan has worked on numerous charity drives—for Cancer Care, the Association for Help of Retarded Children, Nassau County Cerebral Palsy, and Emotionally Disturbed Children. He is also a trustee of the Long Beach General Hospital. In 1968, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce selected him man of the year. He is a member of the American Legion.

## Leahy

Donald J. Leahy, of Douglaston, in Queens, is a gynecologist and obstetrician. He received his M.D. degree in 1948 from the New York Medical Center.

Since Dr. Leahy is the only physician on the Council, I asked him what he thinks about the dangers of marijuana. He said, "I feel like a lot of authorities do—that it's open to a lot of question. . .

The problem with the marijuana situation is that we don't know. It requires more research. The federal and state penalties are too harsh, but until we really know, we should have some rules against it. . . We definitely should have some drug laws."

Dr. Leahy was more specific about the authorities consulted by the Council than some of his colleagues. They included Suffolk County Executive Dennison, members of the faculty, advisors to the state university on drugs, medical literature, the district attorney and the chief of police. He feels that the Council's "original drawing up of (the rules) was misinterpreted — we were trying to leave a lot of leeway."

## J. Kevin Murphy

J. Kevin Murphy, of Garden City, Long Island, is president of the American Courier Corporation of Lake Success, a subsidiary of Purolator Products, Inc., of which Mr. Murphy is a director. The other directors of Purolator are also directors of companies that hold Defense Department contracts totalling over \$600 million.

Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Colgate University and Fordham Law School. He was a Navy intelligence officer during World War II and is a reserve officer. Mr. Murphy was appointed to the Council in May. He is one of the two new members (Mr. Tobler is the other) who seem to have instigated the drug rules. Both were on the drug committee.

Murphy stated that he "came on the Council to try to serve all the interests involved." He was surprised at his appointment.

About the drug situation, he said, "The laws of this land say (marijuana) is not appropriate. The rate of use is going up 100 per cent a year — this indicates a very serious problem. Education should be involved. . . Broad programs should be developed of a positive nature—the student body should know that we, the Council, don't think breaking the law is proper.

"Many programs should be implemented. There should be more activity on campus. Students should become involved in civic, charitable organizations. There should be an increase in the intramural athletic program."

And what has caused the drug problem? A lot of things have caused it. Students have become negative about the world. They're against everything. They have no respect for the other man and his rights. This is a selfish approach. What made our country great was the other approach. . .

"Organized crime peddles narcotics to youngsters. . . Dope is an escape hatch. Young people are not old enough to realize what an effect it has on a country like ours. Rules alone aren't the answer — you can't tell a child 'you do this or else.' I believe we've acted

responsibly. We have looked into this at great length. It is important that society protect young people."

## William Murphy

William H. Murphy, Woodbury, Long Island, is president of the Searington Sand and Gravel Company. Mr. Murphy declined to answer any questions. He said, "If the students want this information, let them ask the Board of Regents."

## Papadakes

Peter J. Papadakes, St. James, president and treasurer, Gyrodyne Co. of America, Inc. Mr. Papadakes received a degree from NYU in aeronautical engineering, served as an engineer with several companies, and founded Gyrodyne in 1946.

He has been a member and/or chairman of such organizations as the Vertical Lift Aircraft Council, American Helicopter Society, Navy League of America (a philanthropic organization, mostly consisting of retired officers) and the U. S. Naval Institute. He holds a number of patents in his name, including one for a pilotless helicopter, which can be used as "a defensive weapon, for patrolling demilitarized zones," a man in Mr. Papadakes' office told me.

Gyrodyne is a manufacturer of helicopters, drone helicopters and aircraft electronic remote control systems.

## Tobler

George Paul Tobler, of Smithtown, board chairman of George P. Tobler, Inc., a real estate and insurance firm. Mr. Tobler received a B.B.A. from the College of Commerce in Berne, Switzerland. He has been a member of the Town of Smithtown Industrial Committee and Zoning Board of Appeals, and chairman of the Village of the Branch Planning Board.

Mr. Tobler is the other new member of the Council who served on the drug committee and, like Mr. J. Kevin Murphy, was appointed in May. He says: "Drugs just are not good for young people. We talked to innumerable people who have made research — all agreed.

"The rules are directed against those who use it regularly, and against the pushers. Everyone knows who they are but no one seems to do anything about it. . . We will impose sanctions against students who just try it once.

"Students at the University are to a substantial degree guests of the state of New York. . . The Council runs the campus as we think it should be run. . . The RA's sign an agreement with the University — they are bound to enforce rules. . . If one of the parties feels they can't live up to the contract, they should cancel the contract. . ."

Mr. Tobler emphasized the fact that he has three children in college. "In no way can the Council put itself in the shoes of parents. Parental guidance is falling short of what it should be. . . We don't feel that young people who are anxious to learn should use drugs."

# statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## En Garde!



By ROBERT F. COHEN and ALAN J. WAX

### EN GARDE! Surrender, Grads, or Desist

Housing, in particular off-campus housing, is a major concern of students across the nation. Earlier this year, housing became an issue at the University of Michigan and soon similar situations came to exist at more eastern campuses such as the University of Colorado in Boulder and the University of California at Berkeley. At all these campuses, students and co-operating townspeople have formed tenants' unions to lower the costs of off-campus housing.

At the present time, we find ourselves with our own off-campus housing problem. Many SUSB students, especially graduate and married ones, find it difficult to live in campus dormitories as it is not especially conducive to family or graduate life.

For these students and some others, off-campus housing has become a Stony Brook tradition; tolerant landlords and owners and those solely interested in the money in such places as Strathmore, Port Jefferson, Miller Place, and other areas of Brookhaven Town have provided these students with housing.

However, now it seems, by reading the pages of Bud Huber's *Three Village Other*, oops, *Three Village Herald*, that the Town of Brookhaven, in which this institution is located, can initiate an investigation of citizens' complaints against students living as a group in one-family dwellings and have them served with cease-and-desist notices from the town's building department. Violations of the town's building code are misdemeanors; the town must therefore take the cases to court where the judges usually rule summarily in favor of the landlord.

Apparently not understanding the housing situation on campus, Stony Brook lawyer Bruce Sullivan has taken it upon himself to convince the town's building department that the town ordinance regrading such dwellings be tested. He has also urged any citizen to make a complaint to the building department regarding group rentals.

Dr. Herbert Weisinger, Dean of the Graduate School, in a letter to the editor in last Friday's *Statesman*, decries this attitude and states that he personally would be willing to aid any graduate student caught up in this dilemma.

The question now at hand is, will the students permit such a situation to exist? At the campuses mentioned above, tenants' unions were formed to fight exorbitant rents; such a solution might be feasible in our situation.

Another organization that is in ideal situation to do something with this problem is the Association for Community-University Co-operation under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Gideonse of Mills Lane in Setauket. Earlier this semester, members of the ACUC initiated a program of taking groups of SUSB students into their homes for dinner; now perhaps the goodnatured Mrs. Gideonse and her organization have the chance to prove themselves true friends of this institution by helping students here fight town hall.

Another possibility, though not as agreeable to some students and definitely not to the townspeople, would be a boycott of all local businesses supporting this anti-student action. This could be an effective and expensive way for the townspeople to learn that students are human beings, too.

## Editorial

### Student newspapers

There probably is not a student newspaper on any large university campus in the country that hasn't been accused at one time or another of taking its orders directly or indirectly from Moscow and Peking; whose editors have not been alternately accused of moral bankruptcy and journalistic irresponsibility; whose pages have not been condemned as porno-peddling tools of the devil, whittling away at the innocence of little minds who know no better than to read its offerings. *Statesman* has had its share of criticism—the recent war issue which was distributed in the community brought forth several complaints and charges of propaganda; currently the printing of *Statesman* is an issue in the race for the position of Supervisor of Smithtown.

And while it is nice to know that all our efforts are not being ignored—being vilified by politicians is better than not being read at all—we feel that perhaps the time is ripe for discussing what we feel are some basic tenets of student journalism.

Art Johnson, former editor of the *Wayne State South End*, and now of the *Berkeley Tribe*, perhaps said it best of all:

"Student newspapers are becoming more responsive to the issues that affect us. They are becoming more responsive to the world around. They are getting away from the cafeteria mentality, and the 'who's the

new dean' type of mentality . . . You know, the campus press for years was into just that type of cafeteria mentality — how good the food is, when the next Spring Ball is going to be and who's the new Queen of this or that. Students aren't interested in that kind of stuff anymore.

"I have trouble understanding where these people are at if they can't understand what's happening in our country, if they can't understand the important crises that our generation is going through, the responsibilities that weigh on our heads . . .

"Essentially I think the task — the challenge — facing the student press is to overcome its whole elitist University-saturated approach to the whole world. The student-press has got to start relating to real people. And it has to start relating to what's really happening outside as well as inside the University walls . . . Things are becoming too crucial now to be sitting back behind this isolated abstract ivory tower wall where all you're concerned about is campus issues because campus issues is a term which just means our own little artificial world."

And if that goes against the grain of what some people think a student newspaper should be, well then maybe they've been out of touch with students — and the world — too long.

(Thanks to *Buffalo Spectrum*)

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# Voice Of The People Voice Of The

To the Editor:

On Moratorium day, like several hundred other S.B. students, I tried my hand at canvassing for the first time. In the morning, I canvassed houses along Stony Brook Road with a girl from G, and later on, I went with some other kids to Smith Haven Mall. Just meeting and talking to people and being part of something was an experience, but one which was in a large part frustrating and unfulfilling.

There seemed to be two broad categories of response to what we were doing: apathy and apparent disinterest on the one hand, and some degree of emotional reaction (either pro or con) on the other. Of the people in the former category (about a third, I would estimate), many found that they were "just too busy right now." One man slammed his door in our faces, saying that he had to "paint his house." One housewife was busy making lunch for her children (although in contrast, another housewife who was feeding her baby did find the time to invite us in and hear what we had to say). Especially disheartening were the people in the shopping center who were always "in a hurry" to get someplace, and those who would walk right on past without so much as a turn of the head to indicate that they knew we were talking to them.

Obviously, most people want the war to end (even those antagonistic to the Moratorium would admit to this when questioned) but something seemed to be blocking the majority of them from giving any overt and meaningful support to the Moratorium. Maybe the reason was guilt and unease over students having to go to the streets to get support for demobilization. Maybe it was a general feeling of antagonism towards students. (Even though many of the canvassers were dressed straighter than David and Julie Eisenhower, it was difficult to convince some people that we weren't associated with any radical "unpatriotic," "immoral" organizations.) Many simply lacked any feelings of efficacy whatever, really believing they could do nothing about the war so why try? (and this feeling itself makes it so;), and thus feeling compelled to support the men "while they were over there," and to put their faith in the judgment of the President and their elected "representatives" in Congress. Yet, this may have merely been some people's way of rationalizing the senseless killing. One really sad incident that might be an example of this occurred

when I and the girl I was canvassing with walked over to a house where the flag was being flown at full staff. We went over to the garage at the side of the house where we saw a middle-aged man working. He had a hi-fi going, and at the time we got there, it was loudly playing "As the Caissons Go Rolling Along" (no kidding!). Unperturbed, we approached him anyway, and started to explain our purpose, but he instantly cut us short, angrily explaining that his son and nephew had both died in Vietnam, and that he didn't want to hear what we had to say. Cognitive dissonance, anyone?

Most of the opposition we encountered, as in this case, seemed to come from middle-aged people (often with sons in the war); people who had their opinions, and didn't want us to try to change them. But as we weren't there to provoke anyone to arguing, the most violent response we got in most cases consisted of angry rejection of our positions, and some name-calling (although later in the day, I was a victim of the notorious Smith Haven Mall armband ripper-offer; apparently a Vietnam veteran).

While disappointed, I'm not saying the whole experience wasn't worthwhile in some ways, because it was really for me an education and I met and talked with some great people (especially elderly people and young housewives with their kids and dogs, and also one Vietnam veteran who spent about an hour explaining his position). Yet, I'm not really sure what any of it meant. For that matter, everyone who went canvassing might similarly tally up their collective experiences, and it still might all come to nothing. Are people polarized? Are they really so apathetic as they seemed? Do most of them feel politically ineffectual? Perhaps it would be more relevant to ask whether forty trillion postcards sent in, or fifty billion black armbands displayed or so many tons of rhetoric will succeed in making our stiff-necked President turn his head in our direction.

Yes, I know there are risks to immediate withdrawal; that's obvious. But even more obvious is that the war can't continue as it has, and that our current pace of "de-escalation" must be greatly stepped up. If even such a minimal policy change as this is not forthcoming, possibly the only "hope" will be to in fact relinquish hope and leave the country (waiting for the turmoil to subside, and becoming, in Phil Ochs' words, "ex-lovers of a long-time loser"). Yet one wonders if those faithful who stay on can any longer let themselves be forced into showing their sincerity by being innocuous and acquiescent. I feel hypocritical and self-betraying in writing what I'm

going to write (and even bewildered, believe it or not!). Still, the facts speak for themselves. We have been patient, peaceful and hopeful, yet it would seem to me that if no major policy change is announced soon, then unfortunately, apathy or violence can be the only possible consequences of our present mass despair.

Richard Vierling '71

To the Editor:

We, the authors of this letter, as concerned students of the university community, would like to ask a few questions and offer a few suggestions to Polity and student government.

**Question** — What is the formal procedure for the allocation of funds in the Polity budget? (What is the precise criterion that the Student Budget Committee uses to allocate these funds?)

**Question** — Does the Student Senate have the power to approve portions of the budget and disapprove of others?

**Question** — Are the itemized budgets of each club submitted to the Student Senate for ratification?

**Question** — Once the budget allocations are ratified, is there any way of seeing that the allocated monies are spent as proposed?

**Suggestions**

1 - We believe that the itemized budgets for each club should be published in Statesman for student consumption.

2 - Since the Student Activities Board handles close to one-third of Polity's budget, we believe that members of the board should be elected by the student body.

3 - To prevent further "inconveniences," we believe that SAB should set up ticket outlets in each of the dormitory quads as well as the gym. Each cafeteria would receive a number of tickets in proportion to the number of students living there. The ticket office in the gym could be used by the commuting students.

4 - Since virtually all the students pay for every concert, every concert should be made available to virtually all the students.

i.e. - Approximately 50 per cent of the student body will be unable to see The Who concert October 18th because there will be only one show.

Anyone having any answers or comments to these questions and suggestions, please submit them to the Editor of Statesman.

Jan Benson '71  
Robert Bernstein '71  
Mike Matilsky '71  
Robert Smith '72

## Say It Again

"I fully expect only six more months of hard fighting." — General Navarre, French commander-in-chief, Jan. 2, 1954

"The Communists now realize they can never conquer free Vietnam." General O'Daniel, military aide to Vietnam. Jan. 8, 1961.

"The War is turning an important corner." — Secretary of State Rusk, March 8, 1963

"Victory . . . is just months away . . . I can safely say the end of the war is in sight." — General Paul Harkins, Commander of Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, Oct. 31, 1963

"The U. S. still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965." — Secretary of Defense McNamara, Feb. 19, 1964

"We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves." — President Johnson, Oct. 21, 1964

"We have stopped losing the war." — Secretary of Defense McNamara, Oct., 1965

"We have succeeded in attaining our objectives." — General Westmoreland, July 13, 1967

" . . . We are enlightened with our progress . . . we are generally pleased . . . we are very sure we are on the right track." — President Johnson, July 13, 1967

" . . . We have never been in a better relative position." — General Westmoreland, April 10, 1968

"We've certainly turned the corner in Vietnam." — Secretary of Defense Laird, July 15, 1969

"We're on a course that is going to end this war." — President Nixon, Sept. 26, 1969

—Courtesy Ohio U's The Post and CPS

If you've got a gripe or something to say, say it through Statesman. Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, no longer than 300 words and must be signed. (Names will be withheld on request.)  
Send to:  
Voice of the People  
Statesman  
Gray College  
SUNY Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y. 11790  
Letters deadline: Sunday 7:00 p.m. for the Tuesday issue - Wednesday 7:00 p.m. for the Friday issue.



"I keep tellin' ya, man, the end of the war is just around the corner."

John Ohio Post--CPS

# Al Lowenstein : Can We Wear His Shoes?

By JUDY HORENSTEIN  
Feature Editor

Thousands of Americans march to protest U.S. involvement in an undeclared, senseless war, but the killing goes on. A presidential hopeful emerges to inspire millions disillusioned with America's misguided priorities, but he is resoundingly defeated in favor of law and order. Black and white join hands in peace, only to have their dream shattered by an assassin's bullet. And Long Island Congressman Allard Lowenstein insists that we can change things through politics, stating, "We've come very close to turning this country around."

Does Congressman Lowenstein know something we don't know, or do we know something he doesn't? Somehow, if it were only two years ago, we could so easily accept his analysis. We too lived through the Martin Luther King-Ban the Bomb-passive resistance days when Pete Seeger could get everyone to sway back and forth and sing out "We Shall Overcome." So it's not as if we can't put ourselves in Congressman Lowenstein's shoes. It's just that he's still able to wear those shoes, while they have begun to pinch us.

Make no mistake. Clearly, Allard Lowenstein is one of the most honest and perceptive men in politics today. He refuses to go along with the crude popular image of what a politician is supposed to be like. Lowenstein doesn't swagger or double-talk, and his astuteness leads him to quiet but forceful observations which are stated so matter-of-factly that their absurdity is stressed all the more. With a straight face, he informs us that the reason the United States must maintain its 3,427 overseas military bases is that the Spanish government might be attacked by the miniscule nation of Ifni. He maintains that the ABM would be effective if only we could push fallout up instead of down. And he shows how ridiculous it is that we can subsidize comfortable farmers not to grow things while we deem "socialistic" the distribution of food to those who can't afford to pay for it. These are the "peculiar barnacles that have grown up over what America is supposed to be."

Yet Lowenstein holds fast to the American Dream, assured that the iniquities are changing. "It is complete mythology to believe that the reason the military budget goes

through is that we are powerless in the face of the military-industrial complex," Lowenstein tells us. The fly in the works comes not from evil corporate demons, but merely from the "seismographic" reactions of insecure politicians who vote as they believe the people want.

"Revolution by violence and disruption only brings more violence and disruption," Lowenstein, incensed at the shouting match going on in the guise of a question and answer period, moralizes at his audience. He is eloquent and convincing for the cause of non-violence and free speech. Many applaud enthusiastically as he plays on anti-SDS opinion. But Lowenstein is uptight, and rightly so, for the dissenters are trying to destroy the Dream which is his entire basis for being—a Dream that is already on such precarious ground.

We wish we could continue to wear Lowenstein's shoes, for they are idealistic and good, and we want desperately to be able to keep them on our feet. "Don't let it become a contest between SDS and Ronald Reagan," he admonishes. But even though SDS may rub us the wrong way, we somehow can't help thinking that a few callouses may be necessary if Allard Lowenstein's vision fails.



photo by Larry Bloom

CHANGE AMERICA THROUGH POLITICS: Long Island Congressman Al Lowenstein states that the nation can be made to change its priorities.

## Buddhist Leader

## Comes To SB

If you have heard a group of people chanting some strange words to a piece of paper which looks vaguely like a Chinese laundry ticket, singing vigorous songs or jumping up and down elatedly, you may have heard the sounds of a Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism ceremony. This 3000 year of old life-philosophy, the highest teaching of Buddhism, aims at freeing people from the heaviness of their environment, opening communication and joining them in a common bond of humanness. This could happen at Stony Brook when Professor M. Sadanaga comes Wednesday, October 29.

Many people talk about love, brotherhood and peace. However people are not able to really put into practice these concepts. Man's apathetic condition cannot be changed by feeding his mind, he must feed his life. Members believe that a certain force exists in the universe through which it is possible to gain a deeper insight into human life, alleviate human suffering and bring about world peace. This philosophy of human revolution is difficult to put into words; you must join together with the group and experience the life force together.

Come to the seminar at 8 p.m.,

Wednesday, in G cafeteria, if you wish to see for yourself how this philosophy is changing the lives of many.

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## Classes To Compete

Traditions do not abound at Stony Brook, but one of the liveliest and most fun-filled occasions of the semester may be at the Frosh-Soph Challenge. This year, events will be held all afternoon Sunday, November 2. Points will be awarded to the victors of each competition, and the class with the most points will receive a boost to its treasury in the form of a \$50 prize.

In addition to a mural graffiti painting contest, an egg-toss and an obstacle relay

race, class members will match wits in a scavenger hunt. A tug of war across Lake Leon will provide a chance to "get even," while a try at coed touch football ought to prove unique. Skits, pie eating and kite-flying will round out the afternoon's frivolities.

For a rollicking, action-packed day, turn up for the Frosh-Soph Challenge. All power to the more spirited class! For further information, dial 4590 or 4545.



Association for a Strong America

The A.S.A. is seeking students who feel their views are not being expressed by the present school papers. We are in a possible position to help finance the initiation of a school paper to be written and distributed "entirely" by Stony Brook students.

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SAB PRESENTS

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STUDENTS FREE



**I'm Gonna Say It Now -**

**Sound Of Dissent**

By FRED STERNLICHT

In an effort to consolidate some of the conglomerates of opposition, dissent and protest that our generation has expressed in the past five or six years, I would like to present the following as my personal semi-analysis of the situation. Rather than a record or concert review, I will speak now of only those things relevant to the aforementioned issue. Drugs and physical resistance notwithstanding, music is a great part of the generational "struggle."

Among the earliest and loudest of the contemporary voices that rose in opposition to tyranny, oppression and racism was that of Robert (Bob Dylan) Zimmerman. The groundwork for the more sophisticated vocalists and instrumentalists desiring to be "meaningful" was laid down by such songs as "Blowin' in the Wind," "Oxford Town," "With God on Our Side," and "Mr. Tambourine Man." Few Writers since the early Dylan have been able to present themselves in a way as explicit and as clever as did Bob Dylan. Dylan later strove to reach a larger audience than he was originally able to by adding a rock 'n' roll accompaniment to his acoustical guitar and ever changing vocal style. Later yet, disillusioned by frequent arguments with his long time manager and near-fatal motorcycle accident, Dylan shifted his emphasis from topical folk songs to silky "Nashville Skyline" melodies of human interests and prurient pursuits. Back to his roots.

When Dylan surrendered his sceptre and robe several contenders and pretenders to the throne offered themselves to the post-pepsi and pre-pot generation. Tim Hardin, on the strength of his powerful blues vocals and gutsy lyrics in songs like "If I Were a Car-

penter," and "The Lady Came From Baltimore" was grabbed at by soul brothers, reporters and white middle class offspring alike. But with concerts as poor as the one that he gave recently at SUSB, his challenge was brief. Other performers have gone similar routes.

Some of the voices were clear, melodic and exuberant. The Mitchell Trio brought a great deal of fresh, glee-club humor and vitality to the folk music scene. But for the loss of Chad Mitchell and an inherent lack of a good writer within the group, the Mitchell Trio could be a major voice even now. Songs like "I Was Not a Nazi Polka" and "Your Friendly, Liberal, Neighborhood Ku Klux Klan" exemplified their dual ability of tunesmanship and topicality.

From the house of latter day saints came Tom Paxton, Phil Ochs, Arlo Guthrie and Peter, Paul and Mary. Although their themes and approaches were often very different, they had the ideas and the talent to express their views in a way that was hard to imitate and easy to enjoy.

Both Paxton and Ochs originally decried the Vietnam war, lack of civil rights movements and the draft. From there, Ochs went into lengthy novelette discourses and anti-police power "hymns." Paxton, meanwhile, went into human nature ditties and maintained his devotion to the love song and to good taste.

PP&M, who had long been the statesmen of the civil rights movement, continued with Dylan songs of old and new while using their vocal blending to do their own kiddie (ha, ha) songs like "Puff, the Magic Dragon."

Arlo Guthrie is the man who seems to have inherited the title of genuine hero to the under

30 set. His major themes have always been: the draft, drugs and the police (Oink). At a recent Hudson Valley Restoration, Inc. sloop festival, Arlo stole the show with awe-inspiring ease. Although he refuses to do "Alice" anymore, it remains his masterpiece. In concert, whatever he does and however he does it receives the audience's applause and accolades because, if nothing else, he remains super-cool. ("Don't touch my bags if you please Mr. Customs Man.") Unfortunately, his latest album manages to say very little and doesn't say it very well.

Rock groups have also gotten into the protest bag. Canned Heat sings songs like "Sick the Pigs On You." Grace Slick's Airplane sing: "And you do what you can to get bald and high." Moby Grape proclaims: "I've got murder in my heart for the judge." Jim Morrison of the Doors reveals his genitalia to an excited, restless Miami audience and an embarrassed, uncool copper. ("We want the world and we want it now.")

Revolution has become a song topic for the Beatles and the Stones as well. "Revolution" and "Street Fighting Man" displayed the two groups' different approaches to the topic. The Beatles, as I think Ralph Gleason once said, are not only more popular than Jesus, but more potent than SDS. Their passive, musical approach to the revolution is a distant theme from the Rolling Stones' violent, political warfare on the Establishment.

With the fusion of rock, folk and jazz that is currently so popular has come a new approach to dissent. Fusions of style, intensity, form and volume are being forced onto the genre that is as old as revolution itself. The jazz artist's marijuana, the rock artist's sex-



photo by Peter Coles

uality and the folk singer's intensity of feeling are being fused into a generational dogma of vast magnitude and nearly infinite scope.

Being under 30 is not a necessary "prerequisite" (sorry all of you freshmen) to sing songs of protest and dissent. Probably the greatest satirist of our time is currently languishing within the mathematics division of the political science department of M.I.T. His name, unbeknown to many, is Tom Lehrer. As he said on an album of about five years ago, "It is a sobering thought. . . that when Mozart was my age he had been dead for two years." That in reference to how little he (Tom) had accomplished in his life when compared to people like Alma Mahler Gropius Werfel. (Get the album for more details. It's entitled *That Was The Year That Was* and it is fantastic.) SAB should really get in contact with him and beg, plead or bribe him to come to SUSB to speak, sing or just breathe the fresh air.

Finally, a record has come out that was entitled *The*

*Sounds of Dissent*. It is basically a collection of bits and pieces of speeches made by some of our political, social and religious leaders as well as some lesser known "heroes." Georgie Wallace is there threatening to station 30,000 of America's finest on the streets of Washington. Gene McCarthy is there saying that he will try to get diplomatic representation of the Pentagon if elected President. Stokely, Humphrey, R.F.K., Senator Stennis, a couple of New York cabbies, Eartha Kitt and a few thousand protestors are all there doing their thing. Edited by Jack McMahon, the record ties the "uprisings" of the past few years together into a lively frolic about the Great American Society.

Also, in passing, Abe Brumbert and Joe Glazer have recorded an album of irreverent songs, ballads and airs. This album is a collection of songs written by the performers and old line Communists denouncing various aspects of Soviet and/or Communist life.

**The Sterile Cuckoo**

**A Sparkler Through Bits Of Stained Glass**

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN

Members of a first romance are moments of fragile bliss that recall a world where one looked at the sky through stained glass and walked on a carpet of autumn leaves. You wanted to live in a treehouse and look down at the rest of the world so they could look at you, contemptuous and envious of your happiness. *The Sterile Cuckoo* is a story of a first love, as simple and as bitter-sweet as the thoughts you cherish.

The film exists in a world apart from the six o'clock news and campus demonstrations, for the past only remembers the two of you, together. There is a warmth contained in the film that is given to you with a quiet smile. It's a romance of the fifties, of two young college students. "Pookie" starts it by lying to a nun so that she can sit next to this boy, the boy she chooses. Liza Minelli is "Pookie." She is the girl you remember who was not above sticking her tongue out, who would sit all curled up in a ball for hours just to be with you while you studied, who would bake you a devil's food cake when she didn't know you were allergic to chocolate. Different, adorable when she's clumsiest, someone to wrap your arms around, Miss Minelli is all these and everything else you could hope for in a performance that opens up your heart to retrieve nothing but the images of sunlit mornings and to let Liza in as one of the most

lovable, love-starved girls in your recollections. Her pantomime in the gym, her walk through the leaves on the beach, her phone conversation with the boy who is too immature to understand what joy he could have if he wanted her are glistening fragments of the time when all went sour. She can show you all the harm that love can do in her enormous doe-eyes and all the pleasure one can imagine in her smile.

"Pookie" is an original, apart from the "weirdos" you tolerate at college. Miss Minelli is no less.

Alan J. Pakula has made his directorial debut, and he has depicted a love affair so uncluttered, with nothing distracting one from two people. This alone is worth being thankful for. But he also evokes a wonderful mood into which he has placed three fine performances. Miss Minelli, Wendell Burton, as the boy she loves and Tim McIntyre as the boy's beer-drinking, exploit-boasting, dumb roommate.

Pakula has employed scenes that could have been mawkish if he had stooped to the cliché that infects memory, but happily everything is crisp, not sharp, and there is a hysterical but sweet, tender seduction that defines the innocence of their love. Pakula is guilty of mawkishness in only one case. The soundtrack that pervades, or rather invades the film would drown his characters with a coating of hot fudge and molasses had they not

had their freshness of personalities or the intelligence to be ignorant of the Sandpipers crooning every time they took a walk.

Some first loves end. And you never talk to the girl, or the boy. It would hurt too much. You'll go on, in fact, probably forget the girl, until one day you find a note she wrote to you,

and then you'll remember that at that time the break-up was the end of all the twinkling stars. At the end of *The Sterile Cuckoo*, the stars don't shine anymore, except Liza.

**Apologia**

The article in the previous issue on Laura Nyro was written by Martin Schepsman. My apologies to Mr. Schepsman though it was the printer's fault—Ed.

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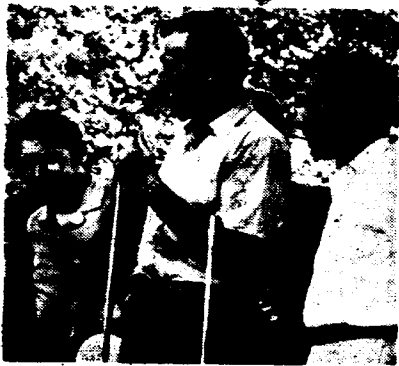
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### Book Review

## Lindsay — A Man Under Fire



By ROBERT F. COHEN

**A Political Life: The Education of John V. Lindsay**, by Nat Hentoff, \$6.95, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York, Copyright 1969.

The position of mayor of New York City is currently up for grabs. Three major candidates are in the race: Mario Procaccino, the Democratic-Non-partisan candidate; John Marchi, the Republican-Conservative candidate; and incumbent John V. Lindsay, Republican, but candidate of the Liberal and Independent Parties. A Daily News poll gives Lindsay

a substantial edge in the race, but this is not a conclusive survey at this point.

Nat Hentoff, the writer of this political biography, does not attempt to evaluate Lindsay's chances for victory in the November 4 election, but rather tries to evaluate the conviction and values which Lindsay has given to New York City and the struggles between these convictions and the needs of the City. Hentoff began as a Lindsay watcher when the Mayor was a congressman and has observed him for years since.

Hentoff has concluded that the Mayor is a moralist, one who stands up for his ideas (unlike Attorney General Robert Kennedy who, according to Hentoff, did not really care about civil rights while he was attorney general). Lindsay's ideas have often gotten him into hot water, but he has been able to impress New York's citizens that what he was doing was for the good of the City. Lindsay has met a number of failures, including the James Marcus scandal, the transit, education and sanitation crises and

others, but has also had successes in areas such as the lowering of the transit fare for senior citizens, the balancing of the budget without borrowing, the reduction of air pollution and the reduction of nuisance taxes.

*A Political Life* is a book which combines both the political insight of an author who has been involved in radical politics for years, and the thoughtfulness of an author and scholar. It is extremely timely in that it describes the problems of a city and how a modern and aware mayor of a large city, like Lindsay, can control them.

## Notices

Notices must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday (for Tuesday's issue) or Wednesday (for Friday's paper).

David Trask, Department of History, will give his third in a series of lectures on "The Cold War" at 8:00 p.m. in Cardozo study lounge (Roth 1).

Moderate Students Organization is conducting a used book drive. Please donate, for Wyandanch. Hum 194 phone 6815.

Duplicate Bridge Tournament, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 28, H Quad faculty dining room. Fifty cents per person, refreshments will be served. For information, call 3950 or 4928.

Kelly D is holding an art show all week, from 2 - 5 p.m. in the downstairs lounge. All are invited.

## Calendar

Calendar information must be submitted by Friday (for Tuesday's paper) or Wednesday (for Friday's paper) at 5:00 to insure publication. We are not responsible for items submitted beyond deadline.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

University Lecture Series—Professor Herbert Weisinger, *Stony Brook, Romeo and Juliet*, 4:00 p.m., Lecture Center 102

University Lecture Series—Professor Jan Kott, *The Grotesque and Politics in the Theater*, 7:00 p.m., Chemistry Lecture Hall

University Lecture Series—Professor Weisinger and Professor Eisenbud, *Science and the Humanities*, 7:00 p.m., Lecture Center 100

Cardozo College presents Professor David Trask, *The Cold War*, third in a series of four, 8:00 p.m., Cardozo lounge

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Philosophy Colloquium presents Professor Robert Coehn, Boston University, *Marx, Sartre and Science*, 7:00 p.m., Chemistry Lecture Hall

University Lecture Series—Professor Kofi Awoonor, *Things Fall Apart*, — Achebe, 7:00 p.m., Lecture Center 100

Joseph Henry College presents Mrs. Ruth Cowan, History Department, *Should Science Have a History?* 7:00 p.m., Henry lounge (Roth 4)

Gray College Film, *Caine Mutiny*, 8:00 p.m., Gray lounge

RCP Mount College Concert—*The Festival Woodwind Quintet*, 8:00 p.m., Mount lounge

Cardozo College Film—Summer Hill, discussion by Professor Carlton, 8:30 p.m., Cardozo study lounge

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

University Lecture Series—Professor C. Rosen, *Beethoven and His Age*, 7:00 p.m., Lecture Center 100

Gershwin College Lecture—Professor M. Sadanaga, *A Seminar on Buddhism*, 8:00 a.m., Roth cafeteria lounge

Music Concert—Gary Towlen, 8:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 100

Physics Film—*The Great Conservation Principles*, 8:30 p.m., Physics Lecture Hall

Cardozo College Panel Discussion — *"Migrants' Labor Problems in Suffolk County"*, C. Chessan, Executive Director of CORE, 8:30 p.m., Cardozo study lounge

Festival, 8:00 p.m., ABC game room

Cleland, *"Is the Labor Movement Still Dead?"* 8:30 p.m., KD downstairs lounge

Administration Lecture Series—*"An Outline of the Administrative Structure"*, by Dr. Ackley, 7:00 p.m., SSA 135

O'Neill College Slide Lecture—Professor M. Rose of SUNY of Binghamton, *"Jack B. Yeats: A N Irish Rebel in Modern Art"*, 8:00 p.m., O'Neill lounge

Mount College — Coffee hour with Mr. Baselice, FSA manager, 7:00 p.m., Mount lounge.

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# Harriers Bounce Back To Clobber Hunter And Drew

By DAVID HUANG

In a manner that is reminiscent of the Mets' most recent exploits, the harriers flexed their muscles, asserted their strength and wiped out a week of bad memories by walloping Hunter and Drew in a triangular meet at Van Cortlandt Park.

The win will not bring back hopes of an undefeated season, but it went far in assuaging the team's frustration after last week's narrow defeat by Adelphi. It also brought the season record to nine wins and one loss, and makes the goal of the best cross-country season in Stony Brook an ever present reality.

The victory against Hunter was as total and convincing as a team could hope for, as Oscar Fricke led a parade of seven Stony Brook harriers through the finishing line for a perfect score of 15-50.

The race against Drew College was less than perfect, but no less splendid as Stony Brook took second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, tenth and eleventh for a score of 20-37. In this race, Oscar lost first place to a Drew College runner by a mere two

seconds for the first defeat in his varsity career. Oscar, however, was as splendid in defeat as the team was in victory, as he toured the five-mile course in a time of 28:19, the best ever by a Stony Brook runner.

Danny Pichney turned in his usual strong performance and took third place with a 29:19. If he can lower that by another 20 seconds, he could be one of the three or four finest runners in Stony Brook history.

Richie Carmen and Captain Al Greco placed fourth and fifth

respectively with times of 29:38 and 29:55. Richie's performance was an improvement of 47 seconds over his previous clocking, and this was the first time that he went under 30 minutes.

Doug Marqueen lowered his previous best by 20 seconds with a time of 31:31. Dave Huang checked in at 32:40; Bernie Schmadtke improved his last clocking by 90 seconds with a time of 32:58 while Robert Moore bested his previous time by 80 seconds with a time of 32:59.

Larry Just, who was probably the happiest guy when the team left Van Cortlandt Park, registered an amazing improvement of more than two minutes as he checked in at 33:43. Jack Bookman finished in 39:00.

## Club Football

(Continued from page 12)

zone, with the touchdown coming on a 15-yard Chaiken-to-Baker payoff pitch. Setting up the score was a clutch third down reception and run by Baker that gave the club a first down at the 26 and a 20-yard screen pass to James Perkins.

Coach Oliveri then substituted freely, and the second-string Patriots were called for two 15-yard penalties while on defense, helping Connecticut on a 63-yard drive that made the score at halftime 25-8, Patriots.

The first half was marked by an overabundance of penalties and sloppy play. The final 30 minutes was more of the same, as Stony Brook emptied its bench. Through the visitors drew first blood on a pretty 23-yard scoring pass, any hope of a come-from-behind victory ended when the Chaiken-led offense re-appeared on the scene to strike back in the form of a seven-yard touchdown run by Laguerre.

Following the game, Coach Oliveri observed that he was not totally pleased with his squad. "We make too many mistakes," he admitted. "Perhaps we didn't take them seriously enough."

This contest concludes the first home football season at Stony Brook, since the November 13 game against Pace, originally scheduled at home, has been moved to Pace. The club's next game is Friday afternoon at Post against their freshmen.

## Club Quarterback Chaiken Returns To Football Again

By Joel Brecker

Mike Chaiken, Stony Brook QB, thought his football career was over when his playing days at Stuyvesant High ended. "I knew there was no football program at Stony Brook, but I never thought about playing college football," Chaiken said.

Mike, a senior, is tickled to death about playing again. "Although we could have played better Saturday, I'm still happy over the way things turned out. I had a lot of help out there. The blocking was good, and Eddie (LaGuerre) ran so well that it made the passing game much more effective," he continued.

The signal-caller does, however, deserve a lot of credit. He completed 9-11 of his passes, and his last of three TD passes was a beauty. As he was being dragged down, Mike somehow managed to heave the ball without breaking stride. Mike never even saw the play. "I was flat on my back when Craig scored. All I heard were people cheering. Baker is a fine end. All I have to do is throw the ball near him, and he'll be there to grab it," Mike said.

Next week's game is against a tough C.W. Post frosh team, who recruit most of their players. The Pioneers will host the Pats on Friday afternoon.

## Speaking Out

With Alan Stone

This year, more than ever before, the word in football is defense. The big defense is beating the big offense this year, most notably shown by the defending champion Colts' 52-14 defeat at the hands of the mean Minnesota Vikings. This season even more so than in past years, defense will decide who is champion.

It used to be a different story. In the fifties, the Lions and Bears dominated the NFL's Western Conference with tough defenses. Then the Packers followed suit. But in the east, the Giants and Browns, with good defenses and great offenses, beat out tougher defensive teams. For the Browns, Otto Graham, Jim Brown and Lou Groza led a devastating scoring machine. The Giants featured Conerly, Gifford, Webster and Rote, followed by Title, Shofner and Morrison. Recently, the Cowboys have scored on Meredith to Hayes aeriels and Perkins dashes.

This different style of play could be the reason for the West's pronounced advantage over the East in post-season games. The trend toward defense was seen when the explosive Dallas Cowboys lost the NFL championship to Vince Lombardi's defensive-minded Packers in 1966 and 1967. This year there will be many powerful scoring teams who will not go all the way. Some of them are: San Diego Chargers (Hadl to Allworth), Washington Redskins (Jurgensen to Taylor), San Francisco 49'ers (Brodie to MacNeil), the Colts (Unitas to Mackey) and the Giants (Fran to Homer). The division winners should be the best defensive teams: in the NFL, Dallas, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Minnesota; in the AFL, the Jets and Oakland.

And don't be surprised if the big game, the fourth and last Super-Bowl (due to the merger of leagues in 1970) is decided by defense. I would look for a Dave Grayson interception (of a Roman Gabriel pass) run in for the score, with the Raiders pulling a repeat of last years' AFL victory (Jets), and upsetting the Rams 10-7.



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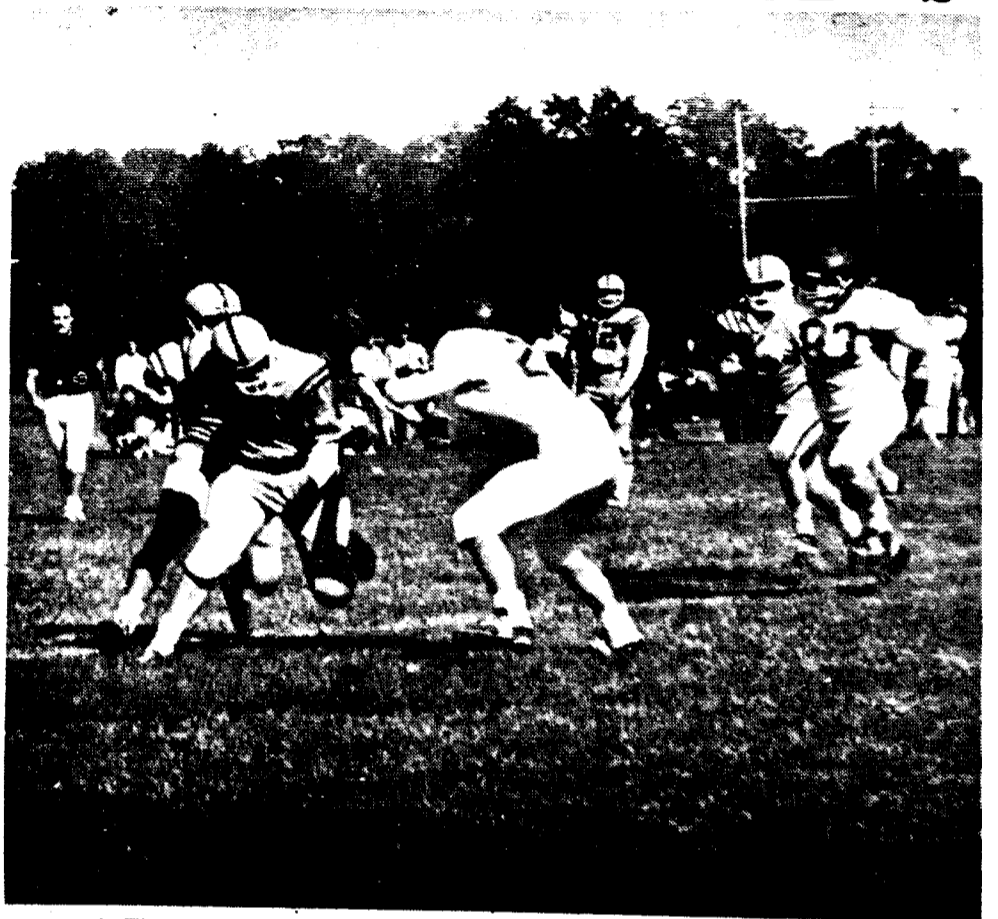
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INTRAMURALS:  
IN  
FRIDAY'S  
EDITION

Page 12

Tuesday, October 28, 1969

## Soccer Men Dissappoint Albany Homecoming Footballers Win Big as Baker Scores 4 TD-'s



BOOTERS ARE TOPS: Albany State was humiliated by the Patriots' 2 - 1 win last week.

A First-place finish in the Metropolitan Conference looks good.

### Kaye, And George Score Goals

By Barry Shapiro

The Patriots made their week-end trip to Albany an enjoyable one by defeating the Albany State Great Danes 2-1 Saturday afternoon. This past weekend was Homecoming Weekend at Albany State, and their soccer team was eager to put in an impressive performance against their State University rivals. In the midst of a parade (with attractions ranging from floats to pretty girls) and a bustle of other Homecoming sports activities was the soccer field and a large crowd was on hand to root Albany on.

Stony Brook's strategy was to take the momentum away from the Danes quickly—and they succeeded. The Pats took control from the opening whistle, going immediately to the offensive. Stony Brook employed a new alignment designed to take the advantage of the versatility of Pete Goldschmidt. Goldschmidt moved into an inside forward position alongside Aaron George. Concurrently, John Pfeifer moved into the sweeper position, Paul Yost dropped back to fullback and Vinnie Savino was switched to halfback. This set-up gives the Pats maximum concentrates their three most dangerous shooters, Goldschmidt, George and centerforward Danny Kaye in the center of the field at scoring distance. There is an undeniable weakening of the defense when Goldschmidt is moved to the forward line, but when used at the right times it can be an effective and profitable maneuver.

Saturday was one of those profitable times, as the move led to Stony Brook's first goal at the 8:43 mark of the first period. The play was started by an excellent corner kick by right

wing Vito Catalano. The ball eluded the Albany defense and was headed by Goldschmidt back to Danny Kaye about 20 yards out and directly in front of the goal. Kaye's low hard kick beat a diving Albany goalkeeper to the far corner of the net.

The Pats kept up the pressure and took a 2-0 lead midway through the second period on Aaron George's sixth goal of the year. Vince Amari, playing his first game after being out for a month with an injured ankle, took a long wing pass and cleanly hit George as he split the Albany defense. In the ensuing one-on-one situation, Aaron alone on the goalie, the goalkeeper had almost no chance. Aaron calmly waited until the goalkeeper committed himself and then he smoothly rolled the ball into the open net.

Stony Brook was at this time in command. On at least two other occasions the Pats came within inches of scoring. Pete Goldschmidt's angle shot just grazing the post. George had another opportunity when he booted an in-swinging from an impossible angle on the goal-line, and the ball squarely hit the crossbar.

But Albany was able to come back. Stony Brook played an extremely sluggish third quarter, and the Danes broke the scoring ice late in the period on a fine shot by their co-captain, Jim Shear. Shear feinted around one Pat defender and lined the ball over the outstretched fingers of Harry Prince. This marked the first really 'clean' goal off of Prince this season. Of the other five (in seven games) he was allowed, two were penalty kicks and three were the result of

goal-mouth scrambles.

After the goal Albany was fired-up, but their charges were repelled by the fine work of the fullbacks of John Pfeifer, Pete Klimley and Goldschmidt (back on defense). Pfeifer must be singled out for special praise as he raced all over the field heading and kicking balls out of danger. As Coach John Ramsey put it, "if there was a game ball given I think that John Pfeifer deserved it."

The fourth quarter saw Stony Brook just fall short of putting the game out of reach numerous times. On one play, Vinnie Savino legally took the goalie out of a play when he attempted to come out and play a rolling ball. Paul Shriver's shot toward the open net, almost on the goal line, bounced off the connecting point between the crossbar and the vertical post. On the rebound Dave Tuttle, who played a good game at left halfback, shot the ball just high and wide of the goal.

For most of the last ten minutes of the game, the Pats controlled the midfield area, continually repelling Albany's bids to tie the game. With ten seconds to go the Danes last shot went wide, and Pfeifer jubilantly booted the ball upfield. With the job of winning safely behind them, the team could look forward to the totally enjoyable evening in Albany that lay before them.

The Pat's record is now 5-2-1: 3-0 in the Metropolitan Conference. Their remaining four games, three at home, are all league battles. Their next game is Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Manhattan at home.

There is a J.V. game Saturday morning at 10:00 at home against Dowling College.

### Chaiken Gains 189 Yards

#### By Completing 9-11 Pass

By MIKE LEIMAN

Quarterback Mike Chaiken completed nine of 11 passes for 189 yards and three touchdowns, and end Craig Baker scored four touchdowns as the Stony Brook Football Club powered their way past an overmatched University of Connecticut at Stamford team, 37-14.

Baker, who had two touchdowns called back because of penalties, scored on passes of 38, 15 and 35 yards. He also starred on defense, intercepting two passes and carrying one 30 yards to pay dirt, as the Patriots won their third game without a loss.

Hard-running halfback Ed Laguerre also got into the scoring column, just as he has in each of the club's first two games. This time he ran for touchdowns of 17 and seven yards, while carrying the ball 19 times for 106 yards.

Stony Brook displayed its superiority in this Saturday home game the very first time it gained possession of the ball following a fumble recovery on the Connecticut 39-yard line. Laguerre swept right for 12, and on a second down, Chaiken hit Baker over the middle for an apparent touchdown, only to have an offside penalty nullify the play. But the Chaiken-Baker combination wasn't to be denied, and on the very next play, Mike hit Craig near the left side line, and the 190-pound end raced into the end zone.

With Connecticut on offense following the kickoff, Baker intercepted a third down pass, cut right and scored for the second time.

The Patriots soon got possession again, this time on a punt, and

marched 52 yards in their longest drive of the afternoon. The play that set up the score was a screen pass to fullback Brian Flynn, who rambled 27 yards behind great blocking to the visitors' 17. From there, Laguerre got the call, and he responded by taking a quick pitch the rest of the way for the six points.

Big Ed quite literally did get the call on that play. Head Coach Mark Oliveri had seen a weakness in the Connecticut defense and had yelled from the side lines to quarterback Chaiken to try the quick pitch. Obviously the Pats' opponents did not believe what they heard, because Oliveri pulled that play three times during the game, and Laguerre raced twice for touchdowns and once for a first down.

At this point in the contest, the Patriots had handled the ball three times and scored each time. The fourth time was to be no different. Starting from the Connecticut 42, Stony Brook took 11 plays to reach the end

(Continued on Page 11)

The new basketball coach is named Roland Massimino, not Bob.

**Apologies!**