

Reckson, Rose Win In Polity Elections; Controversy Lingers

By JOE FLAMMER

A little over 2,000 students Tuesday voted in the Polity elections for senators, treasurer, freshman representative, and a judiciary member, said Polity President David Herzog.

However, Election Board Co-Chairperson Andrea Davis said that this year the voting turnout fell short in comparison of past years. "We usually have 3,000 people vote every year."

Students also voted on two referendums which were later invalidated, and passed four amendments to the Polity Constitution.

The winners are: Lori Reckson as treasurer, John Rose as freshman representative, and Charlie Jordan as judiciary member. Eighteen resident senators and 29 commuter senators were also voted in. (For senate winners, see result box.) Two resident seats, Douglas and Kelly B, remain vacant and Kelly A's was unfilled due to a tie. The winners, with the exception of the treasurer, will assume duties immediately. The treasurer's term begins January 1.

The results of the voting were not completed until early Wednesday evening after the judiciary met because two of the referendums, the NYPIRG and intercollegiate athletic referendums, were invalidated.

The referendums together called for a \$5 increase per semester in the

student activity fee, earmarking \$1.50 to fund the Stony Brook chapter of NYPIRG, the New York Public Interest Research Group, and \$5.50 per student to fund intercollegiate athletics.

The referendums were invalidated after the judiciary responded to protests by both Charlie Jordan, the then-candidate for judiciary, and Larry Siegel, student member of the Stony Brook Council, who argued that the wording at the top of the referendums ballot "Vote for A or B or both" misled students into thinking that they had no choice but to vote for one proposal or the two, but not neither.

"I want to make sure that the students are not misled or taken advantage of," said Jordan. "I saw that there was an inadequacy in the wording and I felt that students have the right to choose neither."

Herzog said, however, "I don't know why it was invalidated... I don't think that two students should speak for the whole constituency — over 9,000 students. No one else complained."

Jordan said that he had never seen the written referendum until Polity election day. "When I saw the wording I asked a poll watcher there if it was possible to vote for neither — he didn't know. I had a few alternatives at this

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LORI RECKSON



CHARLIE JORDAN

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point: I could have ignored it, or I could have spoke up. I spoke up."

Prakash Mishra of NYPIRG said, "If Charlie

Jordan and Larry Siegel are so concerned about student's rights, then why didn't they look into the referendum before it came

up? If anyone should be well informed of the referendums it should be them because they were (Continued on page 5)

Oktoberfest Doors to Open Tonight

By LIZABETH SCHALET

This year's Oktoberfest, an annual festivity of two nights and one afternoon of great partying, will begin tonight at Tabler Quad.

The event, which will take place in the Tabler Cafeteria tonight, tomorrow afternoon from 2 PM to 5 PM, and tomorrow night from 9 PM to 2:15 PM, is expected to be attended by over 2,000 students.

"This year we have better organization than in previous years; we hope to keep beer and food lines small and everything will hopefully run smoothly," said Louie Solomon, treasurer of the fest.

He said that over 150 kegs of beer have been ordered, 40 of them contain Molsons and 110 others will have Heineken.

"New Day"

The band "New Day" will kick off Friday night, the opening tonight, and tomorrow night "Railroad" will perform. In addition to the music, this year's fest will feature a Tabler Quad Talent Show which will have a case of Heineken as first prize and a case of Budweiser as second

prize.

Solomon said that the food should be plentiful.

Admission will be free for students with an ID card, and they may bring one guest. Three beer tickets will be sold for a dollar, and each beer will require two of them. Oktoberfest tee-shirts will also be sold.

Polity, the student government, has allocated \$750 in special event monies for the fest, and a Quad fund will take care of the additional money needed. Each individual college will lend \$250, and many receive up to \$350 in return, said Solomon.

Traditionally, the fest not only allows people to have a good time, but causes extensive vandalism on campus. "The first floor of most of the buildings does get slightly vandalized throughout the fest," says one Toscannini resident.

Last year's Oktoberfest faced a lot of controversy when the administration coordinated it because of vandalism brought on by the fest. One year, a \$15,000 window in the cafeteria was broken, and the floor and facilities

of Ha Kotel, a kosher cooperative in the cafeteria, were damaged.

But this year Security at the fest has been tightened. Dorm residents will act as security throughout the Quad in attempt to hold vandalixm down.

Additionally, Campus Security will attempt to keep non-university related people off campus while the event is in progress. Only the South Gate entrance, which has a check-point booth, will be open. Two Security officers will man this entrance, and will check for IDs. "No off-campus cars will be let in if it can be helped," said Gary Strauss, chairman of the Oktoberfest committee.

This year's fest is to provide students with "good beer at a good price with some good music."

A similar event, the Springfest, is held annually in Tabler Quad around May. Last year, this event was cut to a single afternoon and night, while in previous years, it was held over a two night period. Polity was forced to eliminate one night because of inadequate funding and a so-called decline in student interest.

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China Policy Questioned

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration is confident there will be no interruption in U.S.-China relations, despite a judge's ruling that President Carter acted unconstitutionally in ending the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan, State Department sources said yesterday.

The officials, asking that they not be identified, said they are still assessing the impact of the decision Wednesday in which U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch declared that the president needed the approval of two-thirds of the Senate or a majority vote by both houses to end the defense treaty.

The Peking government had made termination of the U.S.-Taiwan treaty a precondition to normalizing relations with the United States.

State Department officials said the only firm decision the administration has made since the announcement of Gasch's

decision has been to seek an expedited appeal before January 1, the termination date for the treaty.

"We think it will be overturned," one official said of the Gasch decision.

The department's spokesman, Hodding Carter, was instructed to say nothing publicly about the case because of the pending appeal. "Our lawyers advise that a matter under litigation should not be discussed," Carter said.

Speaking privately, officials said the administration would probably do what is necessary to continue its policy of recognizing the government in Peking and dealing with Taiwan on a non-governmental basis.

If appeals of the Gasch decision fail, they said, the administration probably will go to Congress and ask for approval of the decision to end the treaty. If that failed, the officials said, the administration probably would try to continue its

policy toward the People's Republic of China regardless.

They said much would depend on whether the government in Peking chose to be understanding in the matter. As of yesterday, there had been no consultation between the two governments about Gasch's decision, officials said.

If termination of the U.S.-Taiwan treaty is blocked, the administration could try to reassure the Peking government that there would be no actual change in the relationships the U.S. agreed to last December.

They noted that the defense treaty obligates the U.S. only to consult with Taiwan if it is threatened and not necessarily to provide the island with military support.

President Jimmy Carter announced plans to end the treaty with Taiwan last December, announcing that the U.S. would recognize the Peking government.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Milan, Italy — Gasoline station owners shut down throughout Italy yesterday in a strike aimed at getting higher profits for gasoline they sell.

The strike did not affect traffic since it had been announced and drivers had filled their tanks Wednesday.

Employees at several banks throughout

the country also refused to go to work, demanding pay hikes and a renewal of their contracts.

Negotiations were underway to prevent a work stoppage by military air controllers, who have threatened mass resignation if they are not paid at the same rate as civilian controllers.

National

Washington — The government took the first step toward what could be the nation's longest and bitterest school busing battle yesterday serving notice on Chicago that it will sue to force an end to alleged widespread classroom segregation.

HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said she notified the Chicago school board

that unless an acceptable school desegregation plan is submitted by October 27, the matter will be referred to the Justice Department for legal action.

Regulations in the Civil Rights Act require a 10-day interim period between the time of a government decision to bring suit and the actual filing of that suit.

State and Local

New York — An investigation into whether another man helped David Berkowitz commit the "Son of Sam" murders has officially spread to two states, it was learned yesterday.

Berkowitz pleaded guilty to six counts of first-degree murder and said he was the Son of Sam who shot six young persons in a year-long terror spree that ended with his arrest in 1977. When caught, he told police

the killings were in obedience to demonic orders he received through his neighbor in Yonkers, Sam Carr, and Carr's dog.

Connection?

Police said last week that the mysterious February, 16, 1978, death of Sam Carr's son, John Carr, 31, in Minot, North Dakota, was being investigated as a possible murder connected to the Son of Sam killings.

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Polity Threatens SASU with Suit

By THERESA BRAINE

Polity plans to take legal action against the Student Association of the State University (SASU), if the issue of a three-year-old \$7,500 check SASU accidentally cashed last April isn't



DAVID HERZOG

resolved in the near future, said Polity President David Herzog.

Last April SASU officials found a stray key and traced it to a forgotten safe deposit box that contained, among other original SASU documents, a 1975-76 membership dues check from Stony Brook. The Polity Senate had voted that fall to suspend the dues and withdraw from the SUNY-wide, student-interest lobbying organization. The check was cashed last year, although it was dated September 6, 1975.

According to Herzog, officers from Polity met with SASU officers before and during the summer to discuss the problem, but nothing was decided. The main question, says Herzog, is what will happen to the money. According to former SASU President Steve Allinger, its by-laws do not allow it to make direct payments to any school. Yet Stony Brook has not received any services for the money and is considered withdrawn from the organization.

Herzog said that Polity Council members are planning to go up to the SASU headquarters in Albany "in the very, very near future" to discuss

what is to be done. "If nothing comes out of these talks, if both sides reach a stalemate, the following day our legal firm will initiate legal action," he said. The legal papers are already written and "... merely have to be signed and served."

SASU is "very interested in talking and trying to resolve the situation, hopefully in a way satisfactory to all parties," said SASU President Sharon Ward. Ward, an intern at SASU at the time the check was found, said, "We're required by our by-laws to put any check into the bank... We really didn't expect anything to come of it."

The possibility of Polity's reentry into SASU may also be discussed, said Herzog and Ward. However, Herzog said, "In order for us to even consider reentry, SASU must be willing to make us an unbelievable offer that we can't refuse — financially or politically."

"I'm definitely interested in having Stony Brook join again... I'm looking forward to talking with and meeting with the officers of Stony Brook Polity," Ward said.

Private Practice Nursing Described by HSC Grad

By THERESA M. MYSIEWICZ

Nurse—a young woman whose shapely figure is poured into a sterile uniform, neat white cap officiating over "the look," appears at the side of the physician. No doubt, New York State's first private nurse practitioner, a 6-2, 190 pound, 35 year-old male has done much to dissolve that stereotype.

Charles J. Koltz is the man, and he recently published a book on the subject of nurses in private practice. Koltz completed his B.S. degree with a major in Nursing at Stony Brook in 1971. Shortly after, he became the second private practice nurse in the U.S. The idea, says Koltz, evolved while he was doing a community health assessment in Huntington as part of a Stony Brook course.

Private Practice in Nursing: Development and Management is a "non-sexist" self-help textbook that gives the history of Koltz's own practice as well as information on how a nurse can set up his or her own private practice and conduct business.

Private practice nursing is analogous to a physician's private practice and, Koltz said, the only difference is that it involved "nurses practicing nursing." Koltz calls private practice nursing "the new wave of the future" and believes its "fee-for-service" care will help end the period of inertia that the nursing profession currently resides in.

"Nurses form the largest body of health care professionals in America, but are the least used," Koltz said. Reluctance on the part of the nurses themselves to break away from their more traditionally fixed role, according to Koltz is a greater obstacle to this mode of health care than is physician or community acceptance.

In addition, says Koltz, "A lot of nurses assume private practice

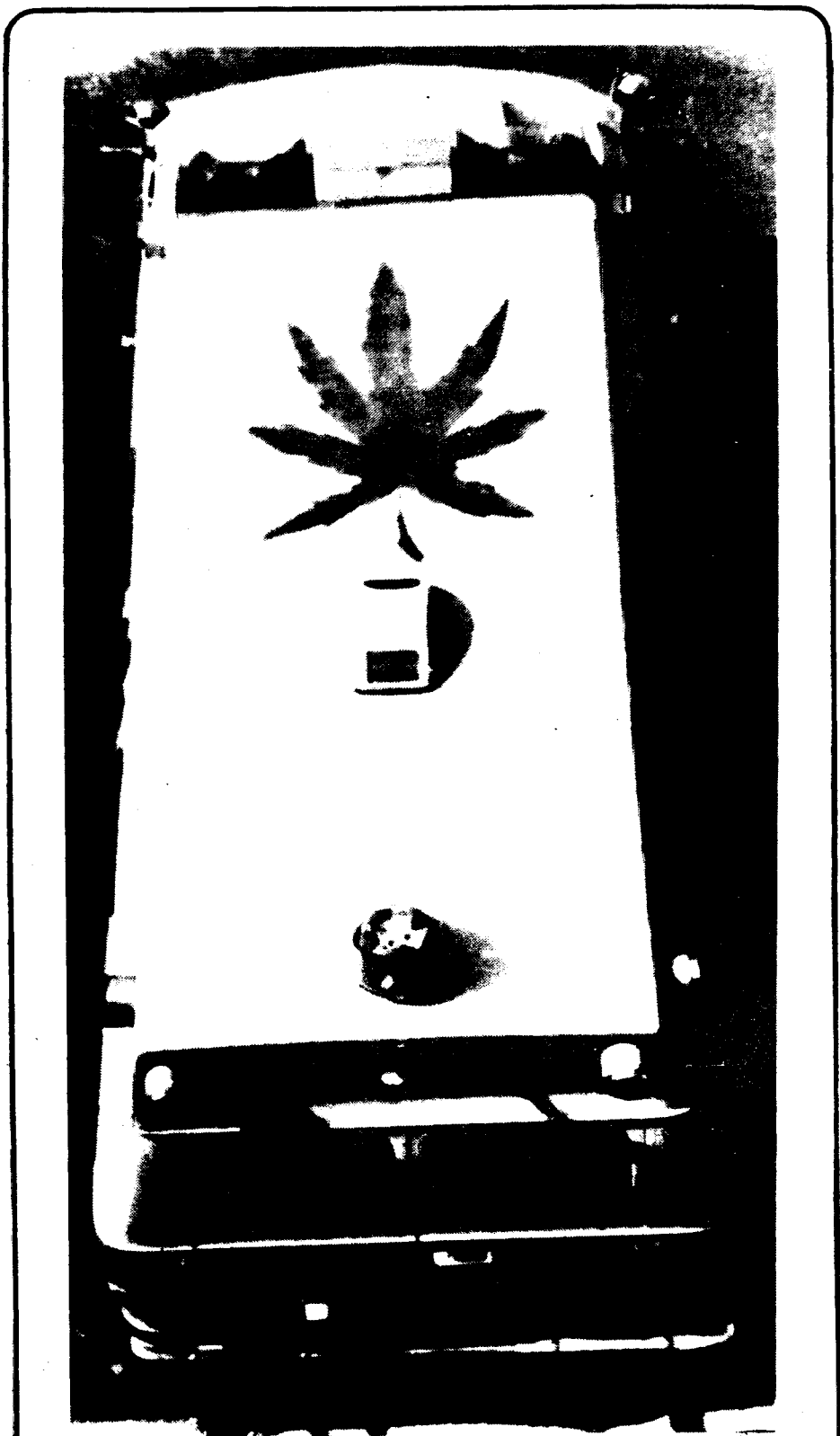
nursing is illegal, but this is not true, it is allowed." But, in his book, Koltz cautions nurses to practice only nursing, and in a professional and legal manner as defined by their state. The appendix of the book contains a state-by-state summary of private practice nursing acts.

"The public is at a deficit for health care," said Koltz. With this thought in mind he often points to the benefits that private practice nursing offers as an adjunct to health care, whether it be in a rural, urban or suburban setting. Unfortunately, says Koltz, "Nurses are discriminated against by insurance companies." On a fee-for-treatment basis, "Nurses are not recognized as health care distributor," states Koltz.

Not one of the four proposed national health care plans recognizes nurses in "fee-for-treatment" service, writes Koltz. The patient must pay nurses practicing in their more independent role as professionals. Insurance companies do not cover these medical services. Still, patients are referred to nurses in private practice and are willing to pay for the added service they feel the nurses administer.

Though Koltz is a proponent of nurses in private practice, he views private practice nursing as an alternative to the more traditional role of the nurse, rather than as a substitute. His prime interest is with community related care and private nursing is part of that concern. Koltz also has a full-time position with the Central Islip Psychiatric Center in Farmingville, which is affiliated with the University's Psychiatry Department.

Private Practice in Nursing is a hardcover book which can be obtained from the Health Sciences Center Library. The Health Sciences Bookstore will be getting copies sometime this semester.



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Controversy Continues

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involved in student government last year and they were always in the Polity office this year. If this didn't inform them then they could have come to the executive council, NYPIRG, or the athletes for the information."

Two Weeks

Davis said that the referendums will go before students again within two weeks. At this time, Douglas and Kelly B residents may be able to fill their vacant senate seats and the Kelly A senate tie may be settled.

Herzog said that Polity expects the cost of the second voting to be approximately \$2,000.

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EDITORIALS

Keep the Peace

This weekend, Tabler Quad will once again host the annual Octoberfest. This event has always been well attended, not only because of the chance to sample rare imported beer, but also because it stands as one of this university's most flavorful collegiate affairs.

In past years, however, the festive atmosphere was tarnished by a few unruly people who vandalized property and accosted some of the celebrants. More often than not, these acts of violence were the work of local, off-campus thugs who had no business participating in the festivities anyway.

This year, the organizers of the Octoberfest have very intelligently made plans to keep out unwanted, disruptive elements. With the exception of the South campus entrance, all others will be closed. Security will also be checking IDs at the South campus gate to insure that only Stony Brook students get on campus. In addition, a student security force will be patrolling the immediate Octoberfest area with the purpose of stemming property destruction.

Statesman vigorously applauds these actions for they should make for a more enjoyable and safer Octoberfest for all. But, it should be pointed out, that now that the event is being restricted to include only students, it is they who must take the responsibility for any anti-social behavior that occurs.

There is an opportunity this weekend to demonstrate to the administration that students are capable and responsible enough to effectively run an activity of this magnitude. Let us not forfeit our right to participate in such activities by senseless, juvenile acts of vandalism. For this time, the blame will rightfully fall on us.

Misguided Attack

Statesman, despite what some may think, believes that it has done nothing to hurt the quality of student life on this campus. We believe this because we have only fought, through our editorial page, for the improvement of student rights. Besides, why would Statesman, a group of students, want to hurt its fellow students?

There do, however, seem to be people such as Polity Vice President Lisa Glick, who believe that a group of students can rebel against their fellow students. Last week at the rally on the "Quality of Student Life" Glick addressed up to 500 demonstrators concerning student rights and life on campus, but she also managed to insert something about Statesman into a speech. As what some may call a personal vendetta, she attacked Statesman.

Many may ask why should a student, especially a student who represents thousands of students, attack her fellow students? One may also ask why should she attack a group of students who have stood up for students, their rights and the quality of life for them at Stony Brook?

Recently, Statesman came out with an editorial attacking the University administration for degrading student rights on this campus. We pointed out at least five actions by the University this year that have hurt the students. Among them were the closing of the Kelly coffee houses, the University's move to keep Benedict Saloon closed after it received a liquor license, its extensive tripling policy, relocation of students in the resident halls and closing down vending operation in front of the library in cooperation with the county health department.

A few days after in another editorial, we attacked the administration for taking back all the rights students have worked for in the past.

We ask, does it appear that Statesman is not looking out for the student's interest?

Ms. Glick should learn to think twice before she speaks. And instead of wasting her time attacking Statesman at a rally meant to attack poor administration policies, she should exert all her energy in one direction — at the administration. Who knows, we may even support her.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Statesman that admission to tonight's Chamber Chorus Concert at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall was \$1. Admission is free.

LEIGH



Letters

Misquoted

To the Editor:

In my four years at this institution, I have noticed a steady decline in the quality of a certain publication. I'm not going to bother condemning this pinnacle of literary excellence. However, contrary to popular belief, I am a concerned student. Eight days ago there was a Polity Council meeting which was allegedly covered by Statesman. What this paper neglected to cover was what the purposes of the meeting actually was. The cause of the meeting was the numerous contract violations committed by, you guessed it, Statesman. If you haven't guessed by now, I am the infamous "irresponsible" David Shapiro.

You know when I was younger and more gullible, I actually believed in the freedom of the press. However, this publication has perfected the abuse of this freedom. The aforementioned freedom does not include taking quotes out of context or chopping quotes up into fragments of ideas. What I said was "since the Council has been reviewing the contract of Statesman over the last few weeks, they would be more representative of the campus community on the issue of Statesman than a newly elected Senate. I feel that Statesman should not be put off until the Senate is

totally informed of the situation. That would take about three weeks. We must act now!

Each activity fee paying student gives \$12 a year in order to get coupons to McDonald's, Burger King, and Pancake Cottage. Statesman must serve the students. It actually could be a valuable resource. Come on, Tom Chappell, can't Statesman get letters from concerned students instead of members of the news staff (See Statesman, October 15). But I guess if you would have printed that in an article you would have been sued for libel.

David Shapiro
Senior Class Representative

Editor's Note: Statesman does not receive \$12 per "activity fee paying student" a year as stated in the letter. It receives less than \$6.

Shatter the Myth

To the Editor:

In Ben Joseph's Viewpoint (October 12), he seems to try to convince his readers that the only time that casualties occur in terrorist situations is when fanatic, trigger-happy Israeli soldiers launch an assault while letting off large quantities of submachine gun ammunition. He refers to the recent bus attack in northern Israel and blames Israeli authorities for the deaths of the passengers. What the author is not aware of is that in this

incident the bus was already engulfed in flames, and most of the victim's had already burned to death before Israeli defense forces had arrived on the scene. In another recent incident, a terrorist, after realizing he was soon to be captured and after running out of ammunition, took a four-year-old hostage and killed her by bashing her head against a rock. In fact, the only time all hostages were lost was in the 1972 Munich Olympics. This incident was badly handled by German police who would not permit Israeli forces to handle the situation themselves. As a result, 12 Israeli athletes were massacred after being taken hostage from an unguarded housing complex. Historically, Israel has been quite successful in dealing with terrorists as seen on July 4, 1976. While Americans were celebrating their bicentennial, Israeli soldiers flew 2,500 miles under the cover of darkness into Uganda, an enemy country, and safely rescued 97 of the 100 hostages held by Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) gunmen.

To blame Israeli officials for deaths in situations involving terrorists with automatic weapons and large quantities of explosives is as ludicrous as blaming the unfortunate victims of these attacks. It is unfortunate that Mr. Joseph has chosen to endorse such an argument.

Daniel Tyroler

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Emotional Facism in Jewish Clothing

By MITCHEL COHEN

Sometimes people become so blinded by their pain and enraged by their guilt that they lash out without regard for anyone in the way. Such is the case with Michael Weiss' Viewpoint (October 12), whose seething invective against anti-zionists (while agreeing, in spite of himself, with their conclusions concerning Israel's racist character), conceals his guilt over leading the good life couched safely away in America ("Kumnahurra. A dentist, no less!"). Nevertheless, for all its forcefulness and pain, Weiss' emotional diatribe does little to justify the reality of Israeli policies towards the Palestinian people.

In the past, I was probably more understanding of Israel's policies than most of my leftist compatriots. My grandparents, like many others, were persecuted in Eastern Europe, and fled to America. Many of my relatives fought the Nazis. And several friends, who have become increasingly dear to me over the years, still bear the tattooed remnants of Auschwitz and Dachau on their wrists. Their stories are no less harrowing than Weiss'. Their families are no less dead. But somehow, their grief did not transfer itself into the vituperative and fanatical

dedication to the State of Israel that Weiss radiates.

I also have my share of relatives and friends living in the Zionist State. Brought up in the rich tradition (if not religious fervor) of many Brooklyn-born ghettoed Jews, I can certainly appreciate the craving for a homeland of one's own. But any so-called homeland, any victory, any way of life loses its meaning as soon as it is won at the expense of other poor people, and Israel is no exception.

How nice it was for the U.S., Great Britain, and the Soviet Union to make a present of Palestine to the Jewish people! What benevolence, to give away land that did not belong to them in the first place. It does not matter, contrary to Weiss' arrogant belief, that the "inhabitants did little to improve their lot," or that "Arab residents, who for hundreds of years (he admits it!) lived in the land of Palestine, never in control or doing anything to improve its impoverished state, now laid claim to the land as well."

Why did President Harry Truman refuse to relax the immigration quotas concerning Jews following World War II, and instead force the Palestinian people to make the sacrifice that the U.S. government was

unwilling to make? Why did Jews tolerate this? Neither Franklin Roosevelt nor Truman offered New York, or god-awful New Jersey (where only cockroaches and relatives live), to the Jewish people for their homeland. Oh no! "Here Jews; nice Jew. Take Palestine. Far away from us."

Weiss, unfortunately, finds it necessary to resort to twistory (a peculiarly Stalinoid affliction, but one that has certainly not escaped the institutes of higher education and dentistry in the U.S.), and religion to justify his virulence. He admits to Ben Joseph's viewpoint [September 26] however, even as he tries to explain them away.

For instance, Weiss agrees that Israel is racist, when he writes: "Israel may be an 'exclusivist structure' to a limited extent"; "Today, while many Arabs are of necessity second class citizens . . ." and "Until there is peace, bigotry is inevitable." But so glooped up are these admissions in the hysteria of Weiss' article, that one would think these to be but insignificant occurrences, having little to do with the present tensions in the Middle East.

Israel has armed the secret police of every right-wing state in the Middle East and Africa, in exchange for military support: South Africa; Idi

Amin; Mobuto (Zaire's CIA puppet); Somoza (Nicaragua's now-deposed dictator); Chile's Pinochet; and the Shah of Iran.

These are facts. David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first premier, termed Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "a dangerous fascist" (*Time*, May 30, 1977), and ordered the literal *sinking* of a shipload of arms headed for Begin's Irgun.

But last year's fascist is this year's hero, as the times slide to the right. The man who "blew up Jerusalem's King David Hotel in 1946 (in which) 90 people — Jewish and Arab employees, in addition to British officials — were killed [and whose Irgun] also tortured two British soldiers to death, then strung up their booby-trapped bodies in an orange grove," (*Time*) now heads the Zionist state, condemning terrorism.

As a person who once supported Israel, I find myself with nothing but contempt for the Zionist entity. Many people are in search of homelands: the Nicaraguans, who have overthrown Somoza; Blacks suffering under apartheid in South Africa; and, of course, the Palestinians. The difference is that all these groups try to establish homelands where they live, by overthrowing the people who are exploiting and oppressing them, while the Zionists decided to take someone else's homeland instead of fighting where they lived, for their own.

While nothing in this should be interpreted as support for Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) bombings of civilians, it seems that when a government bombs the hell out of refugee camps and innocent kids are killed there, a normally "terrorist" act is newspeaked into a more acceptable "retaliatory" one. In this context, let us not forget such a "retaliatory" incident: Deir Yassin, April 1948. "Using Stea guns, hand grenades, and long Arab knives, Begin's men massacred more than 200 [Arab] villagers, mostly old men, women and children. Many were mutilated and the women raped" (*Time*, May 30, 1977); when we read about "retaliation" wonder where it started, try to understand (but not condone) what might drive the PLO to such horrible terrorist lengths.

As the Weiss' of this world applaud the Deir Yassins, the Shahs of Iran, and nationalize Israeli racism, somewhere in another refugee camp, or in an Israeli bus depot, another kid is blown to pieces, because the Israeli government refuses to recognize the right of the Palestinian people to their homeland, which was stolen from them by Zionist terrorists (as they then defined themselves), who now run the state. And the ruling class — the true oppressors of both Jews and Palestinians, sit back and count its gold, and laugh, and laugh. (*The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.*)



Courtesy/FRISCHIA VONHARTMAN

Press Fails in Gay March Coverage

I demand to know why in a supposedly democratic, liberal nation like the U.S. there are still people who are denied their basic human rights. I demand to know why the American "free" press is still prejudiced. I demand to know why, when small demonstrations are being held anywhere — against nuclear war, the Pope, brain surgery, etc., they get full media coverage, but when a large demonstration is being held against the oppression of homosexuals in this country, there is hardly any coverage at all.

I demand to know why the front page of most newspapers was dedicated to the coverage of 100,000 people coming to see the Pope, but only a small article in the middle pages about more than 300,000 people showing up for the lesbian and gay rights march in Washington, D.C., October 14.

I demand to know how more than 250,000 people in the streets became 50,000 or 75,000 people in the press! Newsday even reduced us to 25,000!! I wonder what that reporter got in elementary school math . . .

I demand to know why none of the tens of speakers representing millions of homosexual citizens were

quoted in newspapers, television and radio broadcastings, but a minister speaking against homosexuals was.

As a student at Stony Brook, I demand to know why there wasn't one word about that march in Statesman (October 15) even though a bus load of Stony Brook students marched in Washington Sunday. I want to know why there wasn't even one word about it in the National News Digest section of Statesman.

I demand to know why every citizen in this country is granted his or her basic human rights, but we, who love members of our own sex, have to fight for these rights. We are citizens just the same. We have the same obligations, why not the same rights?

If you still think this country is an equal opportunity, non-racist, non-sexist country; if you have the answers to the above questions, please come and explain it to us at the Gay Student Union, 045B in the Stony Brook Union. We would appreciate it for we see neither logic nor justice in the existing situation.

(Name withheld by request.)

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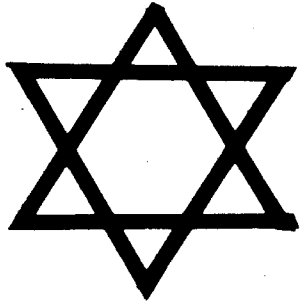
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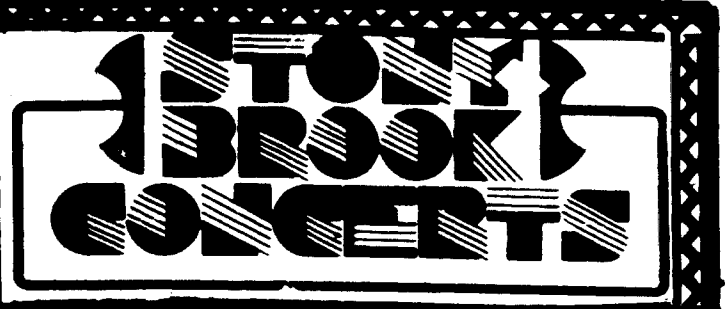
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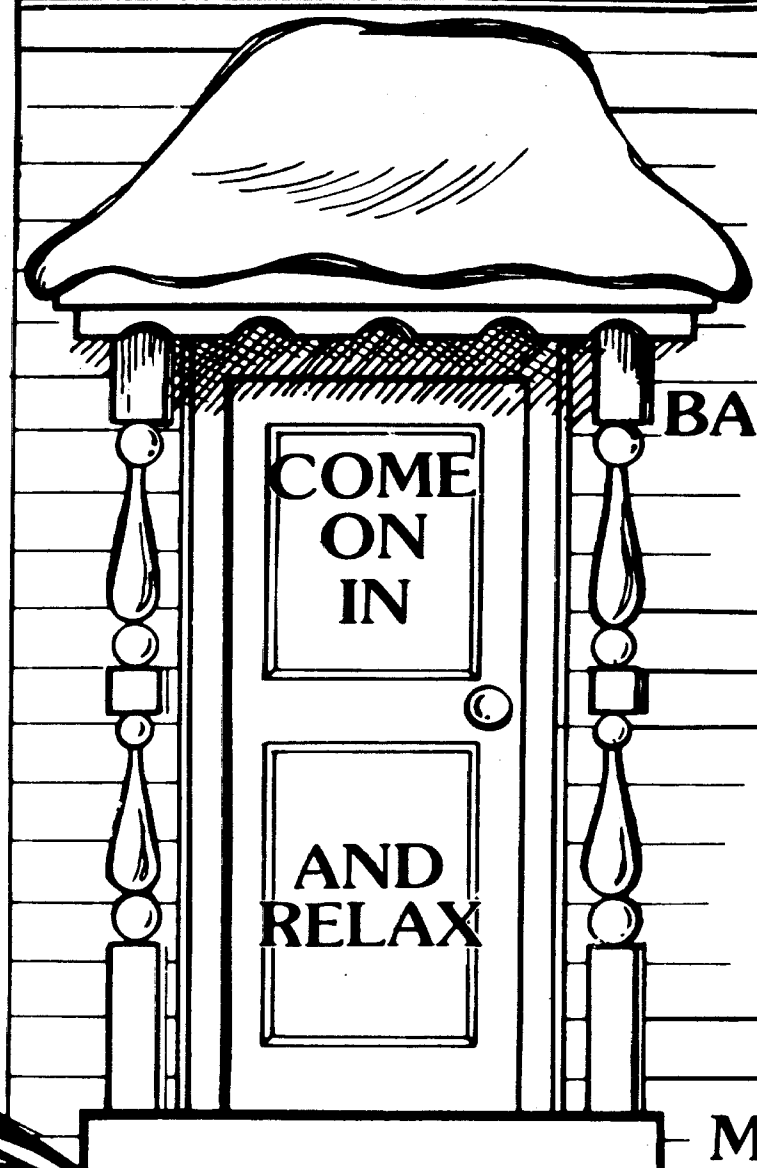
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FOUND: Gold plastic looseleaf notebook in the first floor lobby of main Library. Please call 6-5755. Leave name and phone number.

LOST: Gold Bracelet near Social Science B. Reward. Sentimental Value. 6-6824. Mrs. McLeod.

PERSONAL

DONNIE, Happy Birthday! These have been the best 13 months of my life. I love you. Nancy.

TECH BOY, Go home. DEMECO. We don't always see eye to eye, but I still love you as a good friend. Love, Helen.

DREISER CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS. Amputees may float on water, trees may lie in cosmic prisons, but a Phoenician weekend is best. Thanks for the memories. Love, Ellen G.

ROADRUNNERS OF DREISER 2A, Over the back fence and thru the lone star, it was a guest of the boroughs. We have to do it as soon as the "snow" falls again. Love, Roz and Ellen alias N.J. and Rockaway Beach babies.

THANKS TO EVERYONE who made my twenty-first birthday one that I will always remember and treasure — Ruby.

TO ANDY, You're still our big daddy. Love, even though we don't visit. Love, B31.

BOGEN, You're going to have to get your ass in gear. I'm getting impatient. Pete.

DEAR JAY BOND: We're watching you! — The Cosmic Beings.

DEAR KARIN, You're the best girl a Yeshiva guy could ever have. All my love, Gary.

DEAR TRACY (or Tee Shirts, the Elmarite), Here's to Florida, egg pillows, university lofts, 110-punch, frisbees, hash brown(ies), Monty Python, Hagen-daaz, 'Roxanne', burnt rugs, weak coffee, squash, nudies, agony hill, shots, nips, 'Up on the Roof,' desk drawer jeans, and more to come. Happy Birthday! Love always, Denise.

TO KURT, the SFF, and the Ladies in Ammann: You really did it to me. Thanks for Monday nite. I love it. Love, Jay.

LATE TO BED, late to rise, makes the lizard wealthier and double the size. D.E.S.T.I.N.Y.

BABY, Rocky Horror was great last week. Let's do it again every Friday and Saturday at Midnight. Special \$2 price Sundays at 4 PM at the Hauppauge Theatre — Located on Rt. 347 — Smithtown Bypass.

TO MY DEAR LEEMADITE — Happy One year! You have brought so much into my life, so much love and happiness. You're so special to me and what we share together is so precious! I love you so much! Lornadite.

PRES. ANNE: Is it true you swallow? Only Kevin knows for sure. L.G., B.B., L.N.

TO ALL THOSE who made my birthday such a special occasion, Thank you. To the guys from F-1, Tyrone and others scattered around in O'Neill and elsewhere on campus. You're all very special to me. I love you all, especially my roommate Paulo. Thanks for the memories. Debbie.

RICK: I know how you got my number, I just don't know why? "4410"

SWEET BABY HOWIE: Eat me, eat me, eat me, eat me, eat me. Passionately, A good friend.

THANK YOU very much to the young lady that found my wallet in the second stall of 3rd floor Library bathroom and returned it with all the money! M.D.P.

CHERYL, Cool Out! This isn't just another birthday. Tull is on its way, and I am here to stay! I love you! Bob.

ROSE, A rose by any other name would smell as sweet. Love, Your FTD Florist Man.

TO MY PERFECTIONIST, You're invited to breakfast on Sunday (How about PC?). Now, if n countries exchanged ambassadors . . . Stop laughing! — Your Loving Math Major. P.S. Bring two eggs!

PSST! Hey you come here! Going to the Roth Quad Halloween Blowout? Thursday, October 25th.

ELIZABETH TU, Roses are Red, and Violets are Blue. Liz, We all Love you. Many Happy returns (10/21). — The Stage XII Quad Office Staff.

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RIDE WANTED to Buffalo University. I will share all expenses and driving. Any weekend will be fine. Call Rich at 6-7563.

Patriots Extend Unbeaten Streak

Fans at yesterday's Stony Brook soccer game saw a tight, well-played match that went right down to the final whistle. After going down 1-0 midway through the first half, the Patriots responded with three goals, which gave the Patriots a 3-2 victory over Hofstra University. The win extended their unbeaten streak to six games. Tim Cusack started the scoring, intercepting a pass from a Hofstra fullback, neatly pushing the ball past the fallen goalkeeper. Jeff Schmidt then scored heading in a well-flighted

corner kick taken by Hank DeCera. Winning 2-1, Stony Brook went into a defensive shell in the second half. They were generating little offense at this time, except for Danny Nieves, who gathered in a long clearing pass from sweeper Ron Beale and walked in untouched giving the Patriots a two-goal lead with 14 minutes left to play.

Coach Chris Tyson then inserted a fourth midfielder, John Pappas, to protect the lead. Hofstra scored with five minutes remaining off a

scramble in the goalmouth. The defense was under a lot of pressure throughout the second half, but together with goaltender Phil Lesko they held off the Hofstra attack. Stopper Rich Campbell did a strong job defending against Chidi Amadi, Hofstra's star scorer from Nigeria.

Tyson said "the team pulled together well after being down. We came back strong but fell into a defensive posture too early in the last half. The defense was really being pressured. This was a big win against a good Division II school."

(Stony Brook is a Division III school.)

"The whole team is looking forward to each game, especially the last home game against Division I powerhouse Adelphi University. Adelphi had better be prepared for us, because even if they are, they're in for a real battle on November 6," said Co-captain Ron Beale. "But first, we are out to avenge a 2-0 loss at the hands of Dowling this Saturday (2 PM at home,)" he added. The Pats last loss was against Dowling September 21.



Patriot Football Game Cancelled

The football game between the Stony Brook Patriots and Providence College originally scheduled to be played Saturday at 1:30 PM has been cancelled. According to Stony Brook sports information director Ray Stallone, "a Providence official called us on Wednesday night and asked if we could cancel the contest because they were having some difficulties. They did not elaborate on what the problem was, so we agreed to call off the game." The Patriots, with a record of 4-1, will host New York Maritime on Saturday, October 27, at 1:30 PM.

Photo Essay By Frank Mancuso



Freshman Leads Tennis Victory

By BROOKS FAUROT

A slow but steady drizzle may have dampened the enthusiasm of the spectators, but for



Statesman/Frank Mancuso
FRESHMAN RONI EPSTEIN steadies her nerves before Wednesday's match.

freshman Roni Epstein, Wednesday afternoon was the brightest day of the year. Epstein's convincing defeat of Angel Scivetti, 6-1, 6-3, proved to be the winning match in the tennis team's 4-1 victory over Brooklyn College (1-4). Epstein and sophomore Janet Wallach were coming off a doubles victory the day before in a make-up game against St. John's University, which Stony Brook lost, 5-2. The win was the first for both players, and as a result, Epstein was given her first singles start.

"I was really nervous," said Epstein. "At first I was shaking out there, but I wanted to prove myself... I wanted to show the coach I could do it," she exclaimed.

Scivetti was impressed with Epstein. "She was good, very consistent," said Scivetti, "but both of us weren't hitting the ball that well and both of us were quite nervous." Epstein kept Scivetti moving throughout the match. "I wanted to serve a volley game, not a baseline game, so I wouldn't have to play defensively," she added. "I was able to take advantage of some of her weak strokes."

Stony Brook coach Alan Luper said he was very happy with the way she played, but has not decided whether Epstein will get another start in the season finale against Farmingdale at home

next Tuesday at 3:30 PM. A win will even the team record at 6-6.

On the adjoining court, Linda Mahoney and Kisoan Cho handily defeated Janet Shapiro and Sharone Huey, 6-2, 6-2. Cho and Mahoney, who were doubles partners last year, are joining four other team members in a four-night trip to Rochester to play in the New York State AAW Tourney. "I wanted to show the coach he didn't make a mistake in sending me," said Mahoney.

Co-Captain Nancy Raia trounced Pat Ciccone 6-2, 6-2. Raia will also be going to Rochester along with the second doubles team of Lisa Roth and Monique Savage, who edged their opponents, 6-3, 6-3.

Brooklyn College's top seed, Melissa Gart, prevented a Stony Brook sweep by stopping Diana Merlino, 7-5, 6-1. Gart's tough topspin and strong forehand kept her even in the first game as Merlino balsted shot after shot at her. Gart, whose temperament was reminiscent of Ilie Nastase's, played her game with similar intensity, as well, as she wore Merlino down in the second game.

Luper is optimistic about the trip this weekend. "We did well last year (placed 21 out of 40) and I anticipate we're even going to do better this year."

Volleyball Scores Goals

By LAURIE J. REINSCHREIBER

The women's volleyball team is not depressed about their 5-7 record because the team now has goal cards.

Coach Fran Kalafer has set up a system for her players, which always makes the players strive harder. After each practice, each player has to fill out a "goal card." On each card the players accomplishments for the day are recorded. Thus the players are not depressed when they lose because they always know they are improving individually.

"The players must want to improve, because even though they hate to fill out the cards, they do it any way, and they do not leave practice until they are satisfied with what is on the card," Kalafer said.

"The goal cards allow us to conceptualize what we did for the day, and what we can do for the future. It makes us improve ourselves and it lets us see our progress, states Alvera Rodriguez, a team member.

Assistant Coach Kim Hovey thinks that "the players need to

instill in themselves the desire to win and self confidence in order to do better as a team."

"All the players have the minds and intellect to be good athletes; they also are fast learners, but they have trouble applying it on the court. With more communication and optimism, they will begin to do a lot better," said Hovey. She said that this year's team is outstanding because many of the players were on the team last year and "have improved tremendously."

On October 13, the team attended a tournament at Suffolk County Community College. Out of four matches they won three; they played against Molloy College, and defeated them 15-10, 13-15, 15-13, against Queensborough they won 15-7, 15-7, in the match against Sullivan Community College the Patriots took the game with scores of 15-6, 3-15, 17-15. Their only loss was to Southampton College, 2-15, 12-15.

The team's next game will be against Queens College at William Patterson in New Jersey on Saturday.



Second Ranked Riding Team Hosts Horse Show

The number two regionally ranked Stony Brook riding team will be hosting an intercollegiate horse show at Smokerun Farm on Hollow Road in Stony Brook Sunday from 8:30 AM until 5:30 PM. Thirty-five colleges from New York and New Jersey will be competing.

Acting University President Richard Schmidt is sponsoring the high point college trophy. The college which comes closest to the high point total of 35 will receive the award. Points are given on the basis of the ribbon won in competition. Ribbons awarded are first through sixth. Seven points are given for a first place ribbon, five points for second, four for third, etc.

Eight different types of events will be held from a walk-trot class

for the beginners on the team increasing in difficulty to the open division for the advance riders who jump 3½ foot fences in a course with eight to nine fences.

This will be the third and final match for the 45-member Riding Club this season, however freshman Anne Sipperly will be competing in the ASPCA Maclay Equitation Finals at Madison Square Garden on November 4, in the highest possible competition for a junior rider to compete in.

The Stony Brook team will have a slight advantage due to the leveling effect where visiting teams will be required to use horses provided by the host team. Admission is free for spectators but all club members must pay an entrance fee ranging from \$6 to \$9 a class.

The first and second rounds of the college intramural football tournament will be held this weekend. Each college selects a squad which is unrelated to the individual hall teams. Final rounds will be completed next weekend.

FIRST ROUND — SATURDAY

1 PM: Henry vs. Hand
Langmuir vs. Eisenhower
2 PM: Douglas vs. O'Neill
La Guardia vs. Sanger
3 PM: Mount vs. Cardoza
Dreiser vs. Irving

4 PM: Benedict vs. James
Whitman vs. Hamilton

SECOND ROUND — SUNDAY

Saturday's 1 PM winners at 3 PM
Saturday's 2 PM winners at 4 PM
Saturday's 3 PM winners at 3 PM
Saturday's 4 PM winners at 4 PM