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By Jordan S. Shein
 Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook Council recently approved a proposal to rename G Quad in honor of former quad director Harold Mendelsohn.

A final vote of the council was made on the issue, where six members voted for the name change and one against it. The vote now goes to the SUNY Board of Trustees, and if it passes the name can be changed as early as next semester.

Michael Lyons, the student representative on the council who voted against changing the name, originally had the name change tabled at a council meeting last November. Lyons prepared a survey for G Quad

residents and received 135 responses. Although about two-thirds of the respondents felt that Mendelsohn deserved recognition, they did not want G Quad's name to be changed. Lyons said he thought that Mendelsohn deserved recognition, but felt it would be inappropriate to rename the quad against the wishes of those who it affects most, the residents.

Most students involved in the poll were against changing the name to Mendelsohn Quad, but many

"It would really be nice to name it after someone who did something good."

— **Chrissy Marchese,**
 G Quad resident

Mendy Quad?

University approves G Quad name change; Next stop, SUNY

faculty members who knew him supported it. "I think it's great," said Alan DeVries, assistant director of resident halls. DeVries said he feels that Lyons' survey is a small sample, and not representative of all the residents. He wants to get students' input himself, and held a "well advertised" open town meeting. According to DeVries, no one attended the meeting and "the silence" represents the residents' opinions best.

The council, however, felt that the town meeting was not a good enough survey of the residents, according to DeVries.

According to Sally Flaherty, assistant to University President John Marburger, the Board of Trustees must approve the decision before it becomes final. She said that it may be discussed at a board meeting in June. DeVries said that even if the board agrees to change the name, nothing will be done until at least the fall when

students return. He added that it is possible the name will not be changed despite the council's vote, but he said that it is very unlikely.

Harold Mendelsohn, who died at age 40 last May of a heart attack, was an accomplished faculty member at the university. Since 1977, he held many positions including residence hall director of Kelly Quad, director of G Quad, and co-founder of the Residence Hall Association. He also expanded the annual G Fest event.

G Quad received its name in 1961 as a construction site designation, with the intention of giving it a more significant name in the future.

"I'd be in support of [the name change]," said Chrissy Marchese, a senior and resident of G Quad for two years. She said that G Quad has no special name right now. "It would really be nice to name it after someone who did something good."



DEFINING COMMUNITY

"Korean Village," a new bronze sculpture by Chang Hee Kim, was presented to the Program of Korean Studies recently and is located near the Engineering Building. The sculptor describes it as a "symbol of community."

SB THIS WEEK

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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

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MONDAY, MAY 10

Summer Session. Open registration begins for all classes. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Department of Music. Graduate String Quartet. 4 p.m. Room 143, Studio A., ECC. To confirm, call 632-7236.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

University Police Community Relations Team. "Personal Safety and Awareness Program," 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 - 2:30 p.m. Room 177, Level 2, Health Sciences Center. Call 632-7786 for information.

Department of Music. Graduate Student Recital. 4 p.m. Features Heide Hoffman. Room 143, Studio A, ECC building. To confirm, call 632-7236.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Department of Music. Undergraduate Recital. Noon. Room 143, Studio A., ECC. To confirm, call 632-7236.

University Counseling Center. Group Shop Workshop, "Understanding and Managing Anxiety." Noon-1:30 p.m. To register, call 632-6715.

Department of Music Graduate Student Recital. 8 p.m. Features Danny Tunick, percussion. Choral Room 0113, Staller Center for the Arts. To confirm, call 632-7236 to confirm.

Lobster Fest. Sponsored by Polity. Fine Arts Plaza 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Department of Music. Graduate Student Recital. Noon. Features Talya Berger, harpsichord. Room 143, Studio A., ECC. To confirm, call 632-7236.

Spring Festival of Chamber Music. 8 p.m. Studio A, Room 143, ECC. Free. Call 632-7330.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Last Day Of Classes. Last day to withdraw from the University (CED/GSP students must have CED approval).

Department of Music. Graduate Student Recital. 8 p.m. Features Susanne Loerch, voice. Room 143, Studio A., ECC. To confirm, call 632-7236.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

C.O.C.A Film. "Alladin" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$1.50; \$1 with SBID.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Department of Music. Graduate Student Recital. 3 p.m. Features Alvin McCall, voice. Room 143, Studio A., ECC. To confirm, call 632-7236.

Department of Music. Graduate Student Recital. 7 p.m. Features Mu Zhen Liao, voice. Room 143, Studio A., ECC. To confirm, call 632-7236.

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Event to divert attention from speaker



Muhammad speaking to crowd of 800 last year at the Staller Center.

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Twenty-five campus groups will sponsor a bonfire and barbecue Wednesday to draw students away from a speech by Khallid Abdul Muhammad.

The groups are billing the barbecue near G Quad as a promotion of diversity and an alternative activity to the speech by Muhammad, whose appearance last year was protested by students who charged the black speaker with racism and anti-semitism. Many student leaders also demanded the student government not pay for his speech.

Muhammad, national assistant to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, will be speaking in the Union Auditorium on the same night. Muhammad spoke on campus last year amid much protest. Muhammad has been accused of making racist and anti-semitic remarks. A protest rally organized by the Hillel Student Club was conducted before Muhammad's speech. This year, the Hillel student club will not stage a protest. Instead, they are one of the organizers of the barbecue. "I thought the rally was a success," said Kevin Leopold, an organizer of the barbecue. "We didn't feel that student activity fee money should fund racist and anti-semitic speakers."

Muhammad in his speech last year condemned the participants of the rally. "But you are all childish and silly, acting like fools, and throw temper tantrums, and hold a vigil," said Muhammad.

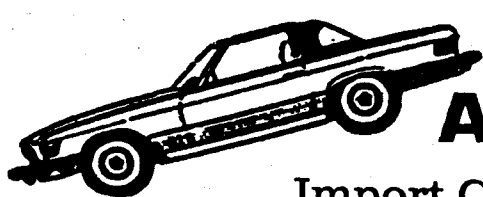
The barbecue is being co-sponsored by more than 25 organizations and administrative departments. Sponsors include the political science de-

"The barbecue is to celebrate what Dr. Khallid Muhammad is here to renounce."

**— Hagai Yardeni,
editor of Jewish
newspaper Shelanu**

partment, Commuter College, the Rugby Club, and the Graduate Student Organization. A band sponsored by the Freshman Committee will perform at the event and there also will be a bonfire, according to Hagai Yardeni, editor-in-chief of *Shelanu*, a Jewish student newspaper and a sponsor of the event.

There is disagreement on whether the barbecue is a response to Muhammad's speech. "The barbecue is to celebrate what Dr. Khallid Muhammad is here to renounce," said Yardeni. Some believe that the barbecue is not a response to Muhammad. "It's not a response to Khallid Muhammad," said Jessica Blumenfeld, Hillel President and an organizer of the event. "The barbecue is to give people a chance to celebrate diversity and multiculturalism."



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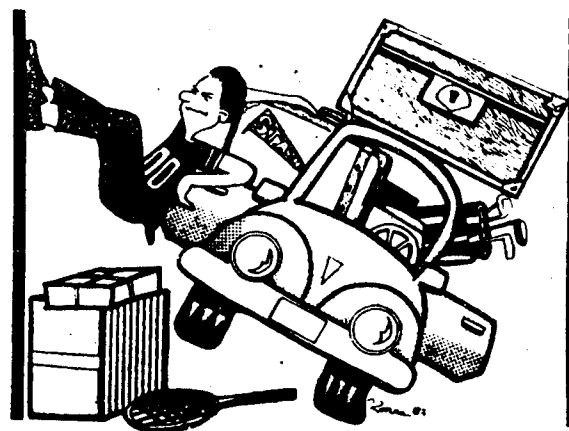
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Real-life Santa visits Tabler

By Andrea Rubin
Statesman News Editor

The Tabler Drive for Children is this week to collect necessary items for underprivileged children at the New Ground Incorporated.

Dominick Miserandino, a senior who is the sole organizer of the event, said that for the past four years he has been collecting items and distributing them to people in need. "Originally it was a food drive," he said. "Last year I fed the homeless." This year he is giving the Brentwood corporation medicine products, school supplies, and food products. He said he is "someone who is trying to do something to get something done."

The drive began yesterday and will continue until the 19th. The goal for the collected items has not been set, but Miserandino is shooting for the stars. "I want to get as much as I can," he said. "Five items I give is five items more than they had." He said that when he gathered food, he collected 15 garbage bags full, which he gave to the Helping Hands Mission of Huntington.

According to Miserandino, he won't see the children actually get the gifts. "It's a Santa Clause deal," he said. "Santa Clause doesn't see the kids get [gifts] either."

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MAY 10, 1993

Editorial

Don't Bargain with Paper's Money, Polity

On April 21, the student body overwhelmingly supported a renewal of *Statesman's* three-year, \$2-per-student referendum in the Polity elections. Polity tried to place restrictions on the paper's referendum in the past two meetings by voting to put conditions on the paper before it receives its funds. The recent antics by the senate have proven that our student government is taking too much control and not giving the students what they want on their campus.

The question over *Statesman's* referendum arose a week after the April 21 elections. Polity wanted us to give them free advertising for their events or else they wouldn't allocate the funding that the student body voted to give us.

First of all, certain members of the Polity senate are ignoring the students voice because we were supported in a fair election where students told us that they like what we do. The senate is just a group representing the students and does not have the power to oppose the will of the students.

Second of all, *Statesman* is a non-profit corporation and cannot

afford to give the student government free advertising. The senators were asked to review our financial status and only four of them made the effort to educate themselves; none of whom were council members. We call that apathy and the students should know that Polity is playing with their money without checking the facts or getting the students approval. The students who did come down realized that free advertising was impossible and rescinded the motion.

Third of all, whose responsibility is it to advertise Polity's events? Since they are a \$1.4 million corporation, they definitely have ample funds and should be obligated to give the students information about their sponsored events.

Finally, a number of senate members are also members of the editorial boards of other student publications — our competition. To insure objectivity, *Statesman's* by-laws forbid any members of our editorial board from serving in any Polity or campus organization office and we see this as the most

professional way to run a newspaper.

The referendum money we receive from the student activity fee provides our corporation with less than 10 percent of our total operating budget. We resent Polity's use of the referendum money as extortion to get what they want.

The Polity Senate should clean up its act and remember who it has to answer to. However, we are grateful that 22 senators understood the situation and voted against the motion. These 22 senators respected the wishes of the student body. Polity gets its power from the students and the senators are accountable to their constituents. Senators are student representatives and should remember that their personal feelings are not relevant when making a decision. The students only time to make choices is when they exercise their right to vote in elections; but why should they vote if student government is going to ignore them? It seems to us that the very group that should be motivating students is creating more apathy than anything else.



What Do You Think?

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S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, May 10, 1993

Let's talk about AIDS, baby

By Anthony Ramos
Special to Statesman

While scientists fight the long battle against viruses that cause sexually transmitted diseases, a group of students is taking immediate action to combat ignorance.

"Students should know how to practice safer sex," said Dallas Bauman, assistant vice president for campus housing and developer of the AIDS Peer Educators, 20 to 25 trained students who advise their peers on issues such as disease transmission and risk reduction. "I thought teaching students about safer sex on a personal level was the best way to attempt to change behavior in terms of reducing the risk or acquiring an STD, and particularly AIDS," he said.

The idea for the program came to Bauman five years ago after reading an article about a project in New York City which recovering intravenous drug users trained current users about needle sharing. The article reported that 70 percent of the intravenous drug users changed their behavior by using sterilized syringes. "That's a pretty remarkable result," he said.

"I thought maybe this was a way to deal with trying to get people to change their behavior with respect to putting themselves at risk," said Bauman. "In the campus context, my assumption was that primarily we were talking about sexual transmission."

In the fall semester of 1987, Bauman presented his to the Division of Campus Residences. He said some members showed an interest and they began planning the program. Bauman said he did not want to the program to be lecture style. "Behavior change is complex and time consuming so that's why we decided to focus on the one to one approach," he said.

Through the campus housing office, students volunteers were recruited. The first training session for students was held in January, 1988. The students were trained by professional staff volunteers, including Bauman, who gained their knowledge primarily through self-education.

The first training session is a weekend retreat, followed up by monthly meetings throughout the semester. "The first thing we have to do, is make the peer educators comfortable talking about sex," said Bauman. "I mean, we can't have them talk to someone about what happened last night

and say, 'You did what?', and react with shock to something that may not be part of their own sexual experience or history."

And students volunteers were responsive. "The retreat was great," said Beth Damon, a 20-year-old junior. "We played a lot of educational games, watched movies and had discussions." Damon said the retreat helped her learn about AIDS and how to talk to people about safer sex.

"I'll ever forget the taste, smell and feel of a condom," said Damon. "We did one experiment in which we blew up condoms like balloons to see how far they could stretch. So now, if someone I'm speaking to says they don't wear condoms because it doesn't fit, it's too tight, I'll say, 'Oh, yeah?'"

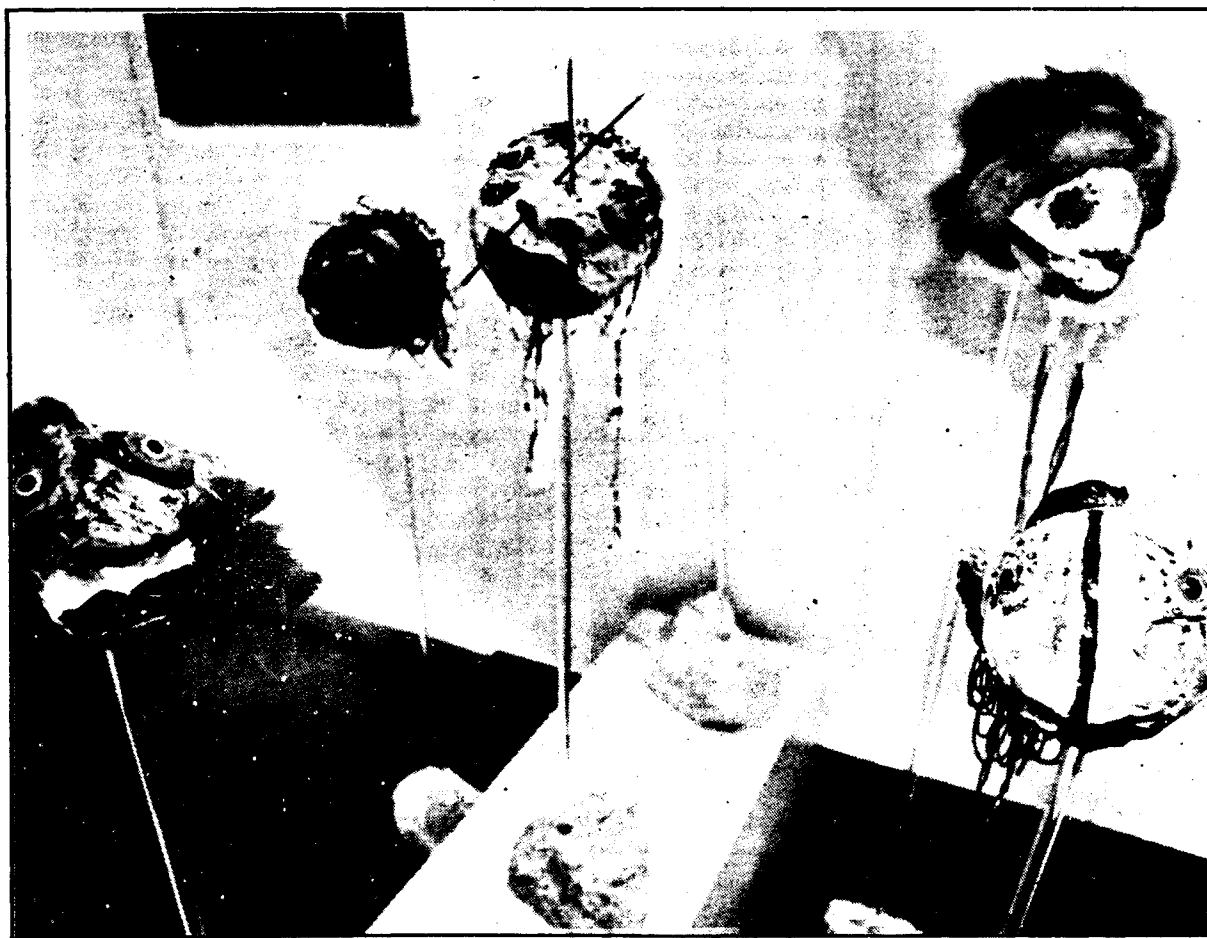
"It is clear from the journal entries that the peer educators are keeping busy and doing a good job," said Damon. Damon said she gives out her phone number to students who need to talk, and makes condoms available to them. The journal entries are discussed in groups during the monthly meetings and Bauman said that the most satisfying results he heard from these discussions



Statesman / Chris Vacirca

AIDS peer educator Beth Damon

have been those of behavior changes. "A lot of the educators deal with people who have been in relationships and who were not practicing safer sex," he said. "When that relationship ended, they began using condoms in their next relationships. They changed their behavior."



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"Earth Persons," a sculpture by graduate art student Sheryl Mastic, will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery until May 14.

Piece reveals the art inside all of us

By Italia Brewer
Special to Statesman

Shrunken heads, a paranoid stare, a dance with death. All and more make up the current show, *Insider Art*, in the Student Union Art Gallery. The show is running through May 14.

Graduate art student Karl Kneis has curated this show of works by Long Island artists from the Creative Arts Center. Brought together through the experience of being disabled, these works are as diverse as the artists who have created them. Painting, drawing, collage, and sculpture are displayed together, producing an effect that is energetically eclectic, yet cohesive. This show has a rhythm, a pulse.

Some of the works are political, speaking to a public audience of war and destruction of our environment. Other pieces are more introspective and personal, speaking of themselves, and to those who fall silent before them to listen. All speak to the human spirit, through which all of us are united.

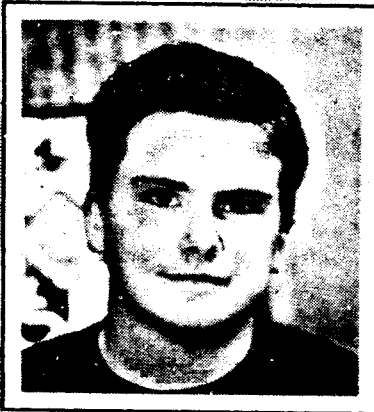
This show may be many things. A cry for political and social change, a quest for identity, but never a plea for sympathy. These artists speak for themselves, and us. For they are us, and we them. Come, see yourself.

CAMPUS VOICES

By Andrew J. Avril

Question of the Week:

What will you miss most about Stony Brook over the summer break?



"Listening to my roommate talk in his sleep."

Rob Strowbridge, 20
Class: Sophomore
Major: Engineering

"Playing pool at Tara Inn."

Kyna McArdle, 22
Senior
French Literature



"The ample parking and B.S. bureaucracy."

Laura O'Shea, 24
Senior
Occupational Therapy



"The fine continental cuisine."

Fabienne Nelson, 18
Freshman
English



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Fear of Frying: Protect Yourself from Nature's Harm

NO OTHER WORD DEFINES SUMMER better than sunshine. Along with sunshine comes outdoor activities and sunbathing. Passion for the sun's rays and bronzed body have been a cultural fixation in America since the early 1920s. Most people associate tanning with good looks and a healthy appearance. Today, dermatologists warn us that the sun's rays can cause serious damage to our skin.

For many years, doctors have known that prolonged exposure to the sun can cause a wide variety of medical problems, ranging from premature wrinkling of the skin to skin cancers. Recently, scientists have provided new evidence revealing the continuous erosion of the earth's stratospheric ozone layer. This gradual thinning of the ozone layer no longer protects the earth from the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays, increasing the potential for damage to our skin. Associated with the thinning of the ozone layer are increasing cases of skin cancer. Reported cases of skin cancer have increased to an epidemic rate with more than 600,000 new cases diagnosed each year.

The sun emits ultraviolet radiation in variable wave lengths. UV rays are divided in three types, known as UVA, UVB, and UVC. The ozone layer blocks the majority of UVC rays. The longest ultraviolet rays, UVA rays, penetrate the skin most deeply and are referred to as slow tanning rays. UVA rays decrease the skin's elasticity and promotes premature wrinkles through a process called photoaging. UVA rays may be associated with the development of skin cancer and visual impairments. Shorter rays known as UVB are responsible for more rapid tanning and sun burning. UVB rays are associated with major effects of photoaging such as freckles, premature lines and wrinkles and changes in the skin's elasticity and texture. UVB rays can also cause skin cancer. They are strongest in the spring and summer and during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

When UV rays penetrate the skin, they stimulate melanin cells to produce pigment which absorbs and scatters excess radiation. Tanning indicates that UV damage has taken place. There is no "healthy" tan. A tan is the skin's response to UV injury. Dermatologists state there is nothing positive about a tan except that it may protect you to some degree against the next exposure to UV rays. However, no one can shun the sun altogether. If you stay out of the sun and use protection now, you can help decrease your risk of skin cancer.

The best way to protect your skin is with protective clothing and

This column is one of a bi-weekly series written by various professionals from the Student Health Service and the Faculty Student Association. Joann Capuano is a nurse practitioner with the SHS.

the use of a sunscreen with the correct SPF for you. SPF (Sun Protection Factor) numbers help you determine how long a sunscreen will protect your skin. For example: An SPF 8 will protect you for about 80 minutes. If you are darker skinned and takes you 20 minutes to burn, the same SPF buys you approximately 160 minutes of protection. Broad

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Joann Capuano, R.N.

spectrum sunscreens are effective in filtering UVA and UVB. Any sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher offers sufficient broad spectrum protection for most people.

Everyone needs sunscreen protection, regardless of skin tone. Although darker skin tones are less susceptible to the sun's damaging rays, they are still prone to uneven pigmentation and premature aging. Children and fair-skinned persons are most easily affected and may sustain severe sun damage if not properly protected. How much protection you need is related to your heredity, your natural skin color and how susceptible you are to burning.

Understanding your skin type is an essential part of sun protection. Provided below are skin type guidelines for choosing the appropriate SPF protection you need:

- Type I: Light hair, light eyes, always burns, never tans. For optimal protection choose SPF 30.

- Type II: Fair to medium skin tone that burns easily, tans minimally. Wear SPF 30 in direct sunlight and SPF 15 for little or no tanning.

- Type III: Dark tan or olive skin. Wear SPF 15 in direct sunlight. Darker skin contains more pigment melanin, a natural sunscreen, yet it is not clear how much extra protection this provides.

- Type IV: Dark brown skin, rarely burns, tans profusely. Use SPF 15 for optimal protection and SPF 8 for gradual, moderate tanning.

- Type V: Deeply pigmented skin, rarely burns. Use SPF 15 for optimal protection, SPF 8 for moderate tanning.

(Note: For children, SPF 30 is recommended at all times. Infants under six months should be kept out of the sun. Persons of all ages should wear dark eyeglasses to protect their eyes.)

To maximize a sunscreen's protection:

- Apply sunscreen protection 30 minutes before going outside. This allows time to penetrate the skin.

- Sunlight penetrates clouds, so be sure to use a sunscreen on overcast days.

- Reapply sunscreen every two hours and after physical activities. If you swim or sweat, purchase a waterproof or water-resistant sunscreen.

- Apply sunscreens even if you are in the shade. UV rays are reflected by sand, water and cement.

- Apply sunscreens as directed by the manufacturer's label instructions. Look for broad-spectrum sunscreens or seal of approval from the Skin Cancer Foundation.

RECOGNIZING ANTI-SEMITISM

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What Is Anti-Semitism?

The term anti-Semitism was coined in 1879 from the Greek by the German agitator Wilhelm Marr to designate the then-current anti-Jewish campaigns in Europe. Marr, who was part of a social protest movement in Germany that blamed the Jews for economic and cultural domination, published a notorious pamphlet in 1862 entitled "Der Judenspiegel" ("Jews' Mirror"), followed by "The Victory of Judaism over Germanism." In these writings, Marr replaced "Jews" and "Judaism" with "Semite" and "Semitism." He later introduced the term "anti-Semite" into the political vocabulary by founding an anti-Jewish organization called the League of Anti-Semites (Antisemiten Liga). It was notable for being one of the first popular political movements based on hatred of the Jews. "Anti-Semitism" soon came into general use as a term denoting all forms of hostility manifested toward the Jews throughout history. It is often qualified by an adjective denoting the specific cause, nature, or rationale of a manifestation of anti-Jewish passion or action: e.g., "economic anti-Semitism," "social anti-Semitism," "racial anti-Semitism," etc.

(Resources: Anti-Semitism, Israel Pocket Library series, Keter Publishing, Jerusalem, Israel, 1974; Encyclopedia Judaica.)

From Christian Blood to Jewish Bleeding

by Kevin Leopold

Over the ages, the Church has fostered many negative stereotypes about Jews. The term "Blood Libel" refers to one such story in which Christians accused Jews of sacrificing Christian children in order to use their blood to make matzot for Passover.

During the Middle Ages it was a widely held belief and Germanic superstition, that blood even from a corpse, possessed a special healing property. This concept, combined with Christian society's hatred toward Jews, resulted in the notion that Jews were not human and needed this special blood remedy in order to give the outward appearance they were like others. Additional Christian suspicions about why Jews might possibly require Christian blood, included the following: Such blood alleviated the wound of circumcision and served as medicine for menstruation, the blood served as a form of food or love potion, and there existed a secret ritual in which Jews were obligated to shed Christian blood as a daily sacrifice in order to honor G-d.

This idea of a ritual murder became popular throughout Europe beginning in the middle of the 12th century. The blood libels' origin goes back, however, to the time of Hellenism and Greek rule (around 200 B.C.E. - Before Common Era). During this time there was a great deal of tension between Judaism and Hellenism. Apion and the Greek King Antiochus Epiphanes spread a story about a Greek man who was held captive by Jews in the Jewish Temple on Mount Zion. He was fattened up for one year and then ritually killed. Jews then ate

him and took an oath of hostility toward Greeks. Such propaganda was spread in order to justify King Antiochus Epiphanes' placement of pagan objects within the temple in order to desecrate it.

When Christian children were found mysteriously murdered many believed the cause to be these Jewish ritual



The blood libel was revived in the Nazi newspaper Der Stürmer, 1934.

murders. Despite a lack of evidence, Jews were assumed guilty and consequently condemned. Christians seeking revenge had Jews put on trial and tortured until they confessed or died. When these individual Jews were punished, it was not just

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Swastikas, Slurs, and Stereotypes on Campus

In recent years, this nation's colleges and universities have witnessed an unsettling increase in the numbers of anti-Semitic, racist and other bias-motivated incidents...for example, the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, identified 174 campuses on which incidents occurred between September 1986 and December 1988. The Community Relations Service of the U.S. Department of Justice reported a steep increase in cases relating to racial tensions at institutions of higher education for fiscal year 1988, as compared with the cases reported for fiscal year 1987....

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's annual *Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents* showed incidents on six campuses in 1984. The figure doubled to 12 in 1985 and increased again to 19 in 1986. A reduction to 14 was observed in 1987, but in 1988 the number jumped to 38—the highest number ever recorded by the ADL. While these groups have calculated the total number of "incidents" by different methods, all agree on the upward trend.

Researchers who have studied this trend toward increasing racial and ethnic tensions have found it perplexing in light of the advances resulting from the campus civil rights movement two decades ago. As the authors of the Final Report of the Stanford University Committee on Minority Issues observed, at that school "racial problems have been increasing at a time when the University has achieved unprecedented racial diversity [and when] University leaders are stating vigorously to students the importance of concepts such as 'diversity,' 'pluralism,' and appreciation of differences."

A variety of explanations has been offered for this paradoxical upsurge in bigotry. Many educators observe that today's college students are not old enough to remember the protests and gains of the civil rights movement, and, in fact, grew up in an age when these gains were questioned. They also blame the conservative atmosphere created by the Reagan Administration for creating a political tone conducive to racial bias.

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Anti-Semitism, like other forms of racism, has become increasingly prevalent in our society, even on college campuses. This type of behavior can, in extreme cases, lead to acts of genocide against the hated minority. Jews have been the victims of hatred and prejudice throughout most of their history, a fact that young people today are increasingly unaware of. Jews, like other minority groups, are the subject of numerous stereotypes, false accusations, innuendo, and blind hatred. Today, less than 50 years after the attempted extermination of European Jews by the Nazis, anti-Semitism persists, and bigoted anti-Jewish stereotypes are still heard and seen in the halls of our

2 The Lynching of a Jew in America

by Joseph S. Topek

One of the worst incidents of anti-Semitism in American history took place in Atlanta, Georgia in 1915. A Jewish man named Leo Frank, manager of a pencil factory, was falsely accused of murdering a child and subsequently lynched and murdered by an anti-Semitic mob.

Leo Frank was a modest, unassuming man who came to Atlanta in 1907 where his uncle, Moses Frank, owned the National Pencil Company. The business employed many workers, one of whom was a 14-year-old girl named Mary Phagan. On April 27, 1913, Ms. Phagan did not return home from her job and was later found murdered in the basement of the factory. Mr. Frank was one of the last to see her alive, and was later arrested for her murder. There were no eyewitnesses to the crime, but public sentiment blamed Mr. Frank for Mary Phagan's murder. Frank was publicly denounced as a "Jew" and an "outsider," and accusations were even levelled that it was his Jewishness that compelled him to commit this act. Frank was later convicted by a jury that had no Jewish members.

During his appeal, a vicious anti-Semitic campaign was launched, spearheaded by Tom Watson. Mr. Watson published a weekly entitled the "Jeffersonian Magazine" in which he repeatedly demanded the execution of "the filthy, perverted Jew of New York." He founded an anti-Semitic organization called the "Knights of Mary Phagan," and sought to organize a boycott of Jewish-owned stores and businesses throughout Georgia. Frank appealed all the way to the United States Supreme

Court on the grounds that he had not received a fair trial, but his conviction was upheld. Shortly before his scheduled execution, his sentence was commuted to a life term by the governor of Georgia, who was convinced of Frank's innocence. On August 16, 1915, a lynch mob dragged him from the jail where he was being held and hung him. Jews throughout the State of Georgia were horrified and frightened by this heinous act, and many subsequently left the state for places they considered safer.

While anti-Semitism was certainly not unknown in the United States, it usually did not take on such violent manifestations as anti-Black racism had. This incident shook the Jewish community to its bones, and caused many American Jews to rethink their complacency. Organizations such as the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith were a direct outgrowth of the Leo Frank incident and the Jewish community grew more vigilant about the presence of racism in the United States.

As a postscript, a factory worker who as a teenager had witnessed the murder of Mary Phagan came forward in the mid-1980's shortly before his death. He reported that he was afraid of testifying as to who the real murderer was, as this person knew he was a witness and had threatened him. Mary Phagan's real murderer had since died, and Leo Frank's exoneration came too late to save him from the mob that took his life.

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JEWISH American Princess

by Suzanne M. Bojdak

At Cornell University in 1985, a fraternity set up two booths. One contained an inflatable life size doll bearing the sign, "Slap a JAP." Sponges were available for hurling. The other contained a female head with an open mouth and the sign, "Make her prove she's not a JAP. Make her swallow."

Imagine you are walking across the Carrier Dome at a Syracuse University basketball game, to get a Coke, and four thousand students, led by the nation's leading pep band, begin pointing at you and screaming, "JAP! JAP! JAP!" Your jewelry is a little too gold. Your clothing is a little too designer. Your nails are a little too manicured. And your ethnicity is a little too Jewish, or assumed to be.

The Jewish American Princess is rich and knows it. She has a wallet full of credit cards and her purpose in life is to put them to good use. She is usually spotted driving to the mall in the expensive car daddy bought to accumulate still more

things or wandering about college campuses in an effort to be seen, or rather have her things seen by everyone.

Contrary to popular belief, not all JAPs are the same. Depending on which fraternity you talk to or which graffiti artist you encounter, some JAPs are extremely frigid and others are easy sex. From the 'JAPs are whores' camp we hear, "I tolerate JAPs for sex" and "All JAPs are sluts." On the other hand, "How do you tell when a JAP has an orgasm? She drops her nail file."

Before we become overwhelmed by the diversity of the JAP community, we must recall that all JAPs are female, and all JAPs are Jewish. Although some claim being a JAP is not about being Jewish (any woman can be a JAP) there is no getting around the "Jewish" in Jewish American Princess.

What does it mean that the card carrying rich bitch is a Jew? It means the advancement of that age old anti-Semitic stereotype that Jews have all the money and control the world. It also means that Jewish women are reduced to their Visa, Mastercard, American Express, and sexual prowess (or lack thereof). It means that Jewish women are essentially about a charge and a lay. It means that Jewish women are hated and degraded through the label of JAP.

But JAP doesn't really mean that, you'll say. And I'm telling you that it does. That this is the meaning of "Jewish American Princess," and that this is anti-Semitism.

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Henry Ford's Career as a Hatemonger

Compiled by staff

Henry Ford is known to most Americans as the father of the automobile. Indeed it was Ford who developed an early automobile and revolutionized its production with the introduction of the assembly line. Ford's plan was to make a car that the working person in America could afford, and that he did when he introduced the Model T, followed in 1928 by the Model A.

The Ford Motor Company was located outside of Detroit in Dearborn, Michigan. In addition to the auto company, Henry Ford also was the owner and publisher of a newspaper called the Dearborn Independent. Ford automobile dealers nationwide were required to sell this paper in their showrooms. Beginning in 1920, Ford launched an anti-Semitic campaign in the pages of the Dearborn Independent that was unprecedented in U.S. history. For seven years Ford's newspaper accused the Jews of a conspiratorial plot to subvert "traditional American values." It viciously stereotyped Jews as "international banker-Bolsheviks," much in the same vein as the European canards of Jews as the "anti-

Christ," "Shylock, or "Rothschild."

Ford also helped publish and circulate the notorious forgery "The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" (see accompanying article) in the United States. His views met with some popularity in small towns and rural areas, particularly among the economically downtrodden who were looking for a scapegoat. In 1921 a group of prominent Americans, including President Woodrow Wilson and former president Taft, issued a statement denouncing Ford's anti-Jewish publications. They continued, however, until 1927 when, under pressure from a consumer boycott and a number of lawsuits, Ford issued a public apology. He later retracted his views and previous remarks on Jews, but by then a number of anti-Semitic and racist organizations had already co-opted his materials.

The International Jew, which puts forth the same basic theory as the Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion, is an attempt to turn public opinion against Jews by portraying them as less than loyal citizens who are parasites that do not constructively contribute to society. It imagines a cabal of

Jews who scheme together to control the world's money and regularly communicate with one another across international borders. This same conspiracy theory alleges that Jews control the media, universities, intellectual life, banking, the stock markets, slavery, and even government. The concoctors of these allegations have never offered any evidence to support their claims, but have instead pointed to the actions of individual Jews (generally without basis) and concluded that the entire Jewish people is to blame. This blatant stereotyping and scapegoating is recognized for what it is by most people, but for those who are in need of someone to blame for their own shortcomings or for having been mistreated, the Jews have often provided an easy target.

Today both "the Protocols" and The International Jew are still being published and sold in uncritical editions. The largest disseminators of this propaganda have been White Power Publications and Liberty Bell Publications, of Reedy, West Virginia, both operated by George P. Dietz. Mr. Dietz was born and raised in Nazi Germany and was a member of the Hitler Youth. He immigrated to the U.S. in 1957. Until 1979 he published the White Power Report, and his Liberty Bell Publications has sold Adolf Hitler's Mein Kampf, The International Jew, "The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion", and other anti-Jewish books such as The

Talmud Unmasked and The Myth of the Six Million. The latter, of course, claims that the Holocaust never took place, but is a plot by Jews to gain the sympathy of non-Jews.

Ironically, The International Jew and "the Protocols" are frequently distributed by the Nation of Islam, an American Black Muslim organization led by Minister Louis Farrakhan. The original authors and purveyors of these works had at least as much hatred and disdain for African-Americans as they did for Jews, if not more, making their use of such material all the more puzzling. It is surprising indeed to find some of the same literature on the reading list of the racist White Power movement as well as one of the leading proponents of Black empowerment. Perhaps for those in need of a scapegoat, the Jews are still an easy target.

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Revisionism = Anti-Semitism

by Lisa Hauser

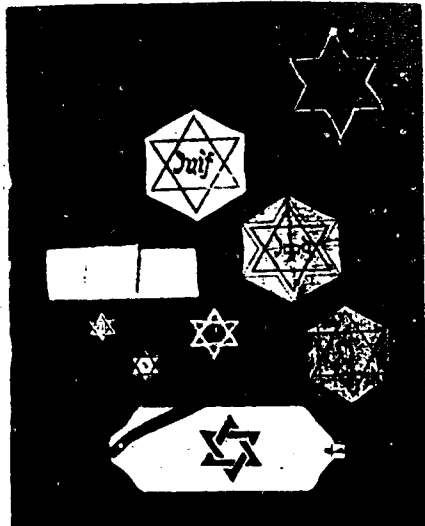
"The Hoaxocaust never happened...it's all part of the Jewish conspiracy to elicit sympathy from a contrived history for ulterior motives."

Since the 1940's there have al-

movement, nor is it evidence to support the facts or reality of the Holocaust. It is simply a statement that revisionism is synonymous with anti-Semitism. With the overwhelming amount of testimony, physical and psychological scars of the victims, media footage and articles, why would anyone even think to question the validity or impact of an historical event? The Vietnam War, the Mayflower and the Pilgrims, President George Washington, the assassination of JFK- these are all historical events that no one would even think to question. Details are questioned...just who killed JFK? Were George Washington's teeth really made of wood? But no one would even think to question if Washington was really our first President or if JFK is really dead. There is no motivation to question these historical facts. Why then, with the overwhelming amount of historical and contemporary evidence would anyone be compelled to even question the existence of a genocide? The answer to that is an underlying anti-Semitic motivation for revisionism.

Lest the misnomer be perpetuated, it should be understood that World War II and the Holocaust are not synonymous. They were two distinct events that coincided chronologically. The Holocaust was a deliberate, systematic, methodical plan to murder the Jewish people. To call the Holocaust "World War II" would incorrectly call each victim a casualty of war.

Anyone who has been to the camps knows that an attempt to deny a history is an attempt to suppress a legacy. The motivation is hatred, pure and simple. No matter how compelling an opposing piece of "proof" from a revisionist, they are simply perpetuating the notion that revisionism is anti-Semitism.



Various badges that Jews were forced to wear by the Nazis during their occupation of Europe

ways been individuals who maintain that the Holocaust never happened. We tend to withhold credibility from individuals who provide no logic to their arguments, the paradigm lower class prejudice American we see on all the talk shows. However it is difficult not to give credence to articulate diplomats who form this new revisionist movement.

This is not an exposition to denounce the credibility of the revisionist

Modern Mythology: The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion

by Kevin Leopold

In March 1881, the Peoples's Will, a well organized and well funded terrorist group assassinated Tsar Alexander II. He was replaced by Tsar Alexander III who



Example of Russian anti-Semitism from publication Pluvium, 1907

knew that there were those who opposed the autocracy and were likely either to plot his murder or to overthrow him. Stealing a page out of German & Austrian history, Alexander III decided to unite his disgruntled subjects by making Jews his scapegoat. Stories circulated throughout Russia blaming the Jews for the assassination and calling for revenge. Massive pogroms, riots against Jews organized and overseen by Russian authorities, followed throughout the Russian Empire.

In 1894, Nicholas II became the last Tsar of Russia and continued Russia's anti-Semitic policies. Between 1895 and

1900, the Paris office of the Russian police fabricated "The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" under orders of Tsar Nicholas II. "The Protocols" themselves were a collection of ridiculous and inconsistent stories. Their forged origin was untraceable and they were presented as if they had some how been "discovered." They included stories which alleged that a secret Jewish organization with international links was conspiring to take over the world. The stories were written as if they were minutes to a secret Jewish "conspiracy meeting." In addition, there were many fabricated Talmudic quotations (the Talmud is the main body of Jewish law as derived from the Oral Tradition).

Unable to gain acceptance, "The Protocols" remained unpublished. Over the next several years "The Protocols" were revised into a collection of lectures which were presented by an "Elder of Zion." These lectures told of a Jewish plot to overthrow the world's Christian order and to take over Russia by means of international financial systems.

It was not until after WWI that "The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" spread to Western and Central Europe. "The Protocols" became popular in America during the 1920's and 1930's thanks to large donations by Henry Ford. In Germany, the Nazis used "The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" as one of many items of propaganda justifying the extermination of the Jewish people.

Although "The Protocols" have been disproved, they are still circulated throughout the world and have been translated into a number of languages. Two of the current publishers and distributors of "The Protocols," not as a critique but as historical "fact," are the Nation of Islam and the Government of Saudi Arabia.

Pogrom of the '90's: Crown Heights

by Keith Babich

Slowly but surely certain neighborhoods in the city of New York have begun to distinguish themselves. They have not, however, become distinguished because of extraordinary cultural accomplishment, lavish homes or noteworthy landmarks. The residents of these neighborhoods are working class people. What has caused these neighborhoods to gain their notoriety? Why is it that the very mention of these areas will cause one to recall nervously the headlines and news reports which documented the situations? How do they claim their fame?

The ranks of these neighborhoods include Howard Beach, Bensonhurst, and more recently Crown Heights. These names have become known throughout the country and the world.

The common thread exists in that each neighborhood was the sight of an act of racism, hatred and depravity.

Need you be reminded of what happened in Howard Beach? Possibly, the inhumanity of a fatal bias incident served to burn its memory in your mind. What you must remember is that hatred, racism and violence resulted in the deaths of innocent people.

Do you remember Bensonhurst? Do you remember that a young man in search of a used car was killed because he wandered into the wrong neighborhood and some people there didn't like the color of his skin. In Bensonhurst as well, hatred, racism, prejudice and violence resulted in the death of an innocent person.

Do you remember Crown Heights? Do you remember the malicious crowds chanting "KILL the JEWS, HITLER was right." Did you see as I did, the photograph of a Hasidic man knocked unconscious by a brick? Did you notice how his son, a boy of seven, with tears streaming down his face desperately tried to shield his fathers limp body from further violence from the

mob who chose him and all Jews as its victims. I remember Jewish homes and cars attacked and vandalized. Their windows were being broken while the occupants huddled inside, children crying and grandparents remembering a situation that they believed to have been left behind in Europe. They remembered a time not so long ago in a place thousands of miles away where windows were broken and Jews were attacked and the crowds were the same, hungry for Jewish blood. Were these grandparents naive to believe that life in America would prevent the glass from shattering once again?

Do you remember Yankel Rosenbaum, a student visiting Crown Heights from his native Australia to study? Could Yankel have known that his voyage across the Pacific Ocean to study and learn would bring him face to face with a mob yelling "kill the Jew"? Yankel Rosenbaum was convicted of a crime on a hot summer day in August 1991. His crime was being a Jew. His jury and judge were a raging

mob and his punishment was death. Yankel's executioner was a group of thirty who beat and pummeled "the Jew" before ending his life with a knife. Yankel was killed on the first day of riots against the Hasidic Jews of Crown Heights.

We must understand Crown Heights for what it truly was, an Anti-Semitic riot. A rampaging mob, bent on the destruction of Jewish property and the spilling of Jewish blood.

Three questions need to be addressed. Where was the leadership of the black community while they rioted against the Jews? Where was the law and order of the city of New York? And most importantly where were the other Jews while the Hasidim of Crown Heights were being attacked? If the Jews of Crown Heights were attacked yesterday, then the Jews of Great Neck, and the Jews of Stony Brook will be attacked tomorrow.

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Crosses and Red: The KKK and Neo-Nazi Partnership in America

by D.L. McKee

Fiery crosses on front lawns and crude swastikas on walls are symbols of hate in America. For many Americans these images are relics of the past. For Jews in America, these are signs of hatred that must still be confronted today. Never is the Jewish American free from reminders, evoking memories of a painful but proud history.

Europe still holds first place for the deepest anti-Semitism. Unfortunately, in America, this leads to a false sense of security for many Jews and social blinders for most non-Jews. Known for persecution of Jews, the Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazis exist and breed within the United States. The myriad of prejudices in this country often mask the anti-Semitism of these not so secret societies, even for some Jews. To add to their disturbing and dangerous presence, each organization recognizes a perfect mate in the other. A partnership of ideology and action has resulted. Together, the KKK and Neo-Nazis are the self-declared dual defense of "real" Americans against all corrupting and "non-traditional" elements in society.

Targets of Klan hatred are many, the best-known being the black community. Yet, these hooded figures possess a long legacy of anti-Semitism that they pass on to each new Klan generation. While Blacks today are certainly not immune from attacks, the Civil Rights Movement deprived the KKK of its primary victims. By 1980, Klansfolk even elected one of its long despised enemies, a Catholic, to the high position of Imperial Wizard in Connecticut. Needing to hate someone, the KKK lashed out at the only scapegoat they had left, Jews.

Resembling a jackpot at Sear's white sale, men, women, and even children inflict their hate on this country's Jews. The Klan has sprouted in twenty-two recorded states most of which have very low black and white tensions. Not only have the Klan's policies changed, so has their infrastructure. Membership is at a high of 12,000. And they claim support from an additional 25,000 members of "affiliated" groups, such as gun clubs.

Klanspeople are younger than their predecessors. More education has resulted

in a sophistication of leadership and organization that older Klans lacked. Overseas spots such as Germany, France, and Denmark are in contact with American Klan members. Even neighboring Canada has correspondence with our local bigots. By broadening its platform of hatred, the KKK has increased its appeal, within and beyond US borders.

Neo-Nazis carry a very focused



Young members of an American neo-Nazi organization.

view of American utopia, one without Jews. Spawned in the 1930's, the German-American Bund modeled itself after Hitler's Brownshirts. Jews were legitimately and especially frightened because this was one of the most organized and best-financed of all Neo-Nazi groups. American Nazis may have a more distinct agenda than the KKK, but they lack the Klan's cohesion. Many factions have formed as a result of inner dissent among Neo-Nazis. Until 1980, these German offspring were considered almost defunct. Breaking into the American political scene in the early 1980's granted them the media spotlight but no real success. Over 2,000 hard-core Nazis are declared today. Like the Klan, they have supporters. Their sympathizers are estimated between 4,000 and 5,000, encompassing thirteen different Nazi branches.

Joseph Tomassi headed what is

a tool for their highly organized and developed anti-Jewish propaganda machine. And it was not until 1965 that the Church denounced the blood libel myth.

The following is a partial listing of blood libel cases and the pogroms they resulted in:

1144 Norwich, Eng; 1168 Gloucester, Eng; 1171 Blois, Fra; 1181 Vienna, Austria; 1212 Toledo, Spain; 1225 Mecklenberg, Ger; 1241 Frankfurt, Ger; 1260 Naples, Italy; 1270 Paris, Fra; 1285 Munich, Ger; 1287 Troyes, Fra; 1336 Alsace, Fra; 1399 Pozna, Pol; 1407 Cracow, Pol; 1636 Lublin, Pol; 1799 Senno, Rus; 1840 Damascus, Syria; 1879 Kutais, Georgia; 1899 Polna, Rus; 1911-13 BelisCose; 1936 Memel, Ger; 1937 Bamberg, Ger; 1940 Velhortice, Ger; 1946 Kieck, Pol.

believed to be the most rapidly breeding Neo-Nazi group in America. He died in 1975, but not before he had established Boston, Detroit, San Francisco, and St. Louis as a few sites for his proteges. The Neo-Nazis' most salient feature today is their violent lunge forward with bombs, guns, and fists in the faces of Jewish America.

A diseased marriage of bitterness has aligned the KKK and Neo-Nazis. A long list of hate crimes is the bitter offspring of this union. Consider a small sampling of their efforts, as a group and individually:

Spring 1986 Orange Co., CA: 17 cases of anti-Semitic violence are reported. **Spring 1986** Albuquerque, NM: a home is bombed after several Nazi threatening phone calls. **1987** Klanwatch reports 45 cross burnings and arson incidents in the past two years. **May 1989** Four Neo-Nazi skinheads are arrested for beating an Iranian couple assumed to be Jewish. **June 1989** Brighton Beach, NY: Max Kowalski, a Holocaust survivor, is stabbed to death by a neighbor who draws a swastika on his door.

Since 1989, the Ku Klux Klan and the Neo-Nazis have continued their hateful acts. In North Carolina, the Klan in conjunction with the Neo-Nazi National States' Rights Party and the Nazi Socialist Party of America raised a paramilitary training camp. Guerilla warfare and semi-automatic weapons were key features of the curriculum. This was not merely a showcase. Some of these camp graduates were charged with

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Campus bias incidents reported in recent years ranged from mildly threatening taunts and epithets to actual physical violence against individuals. Almost every group has been targeted, most frequently Blacks, as well as Jews, Asians, gays and lesbians.

In 1988 there were numerous acts of vandalism and graffiti associated with racism and prejudice on campuses in the United States. The following incidents illustrate the scope of the problem:

*Rutgers University-In January 1988 and in August 1989 the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation building at Rutgers University was defaced with swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans such as "Die Jew."

*University of Kansas-The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation had its Israel display defaced with pro-PLO slogans, and had a letter containing statements such as "Jew-Boy get out" and "I'm gonna burn your Torah" taped to its door.

*Memphis State University-In the fall of 1988, the Jewish Student Union was spray-painted with swastikas and the words "Hitler is God."

Incidents of bias-motivated intimidation and harassment have also been reported at campuses across the country. The media focus on this type of activity has

the shooting of Communist Workers Party leaders in a violent confrontation.

Desecration of Jewish cemeteries, storming of temples, and disseminating anti-Semitic brochures to schoolchildren have been just a few tactics of Neo-Nazis and Klansfolk in America. In a population of 2.4 million, the few thousand hate mongers diffused throughout our country have been dangerously underestimated. Remember that Hitler started with "only" seven people.



Neo-Nazis give the "Heil Hitler" salute

A Jewish friend told me that she was not white; she was Jewish. My limited WASP background prevented me from understanding her at the time. I knew that not all Jews had white skin, but hers was just as fair as mine, and she had red hair. Trust and respect made me accept her words although I did not comprehend the meaning behind them. She lived as a Jew, and I did not. Finally, I have learned. White does not mean skin color. It means privilege: exception from oppression granted by ancient, dried Anglo-Saxon blood in the veins.

been associated with the notorious beating of a black student which occurred at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in October 1986 following an argument about the World Series. The incident turned into a mass racial attack, with a reported crowd of thousands of white students chasing about 20 black students. Since the University of Massachusetts incident, reports of intimidation and harassment continue.

Another development in recent years has been the expression of bigotry by groups of students in an organized and public manner. For example, at Temple University this past academic year, 130 white undergraduate students gathered to form a White Student Union. Fraternity gatherings were another vehicle for group expression of racial bias. At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, pledges of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity performed skits in blackface and Afro wigs, followed by a mock "slave auction." In 1988 at the same campus, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was suspended for displaying a caricature of a black man on the house lawn before holding a Fiji Island party. These open and organized manifestations of racist sentiment are particularly damaging because they have the impact of reaching a large segment of the student body.

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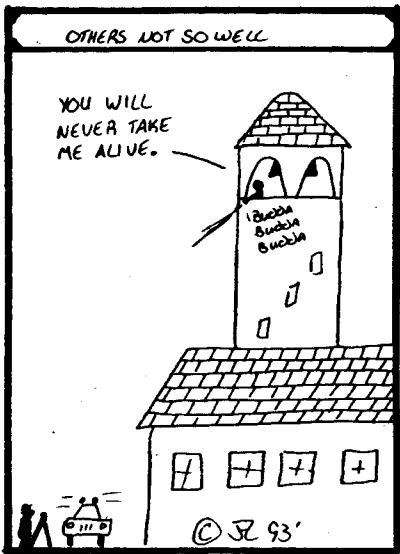
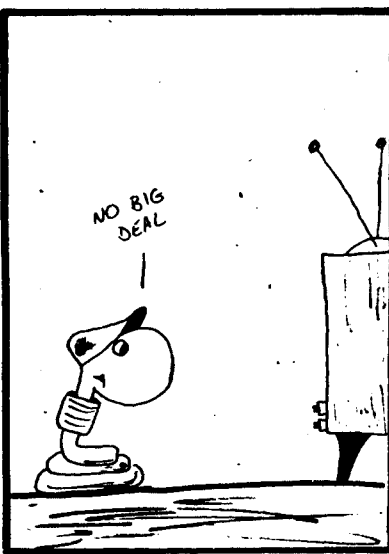
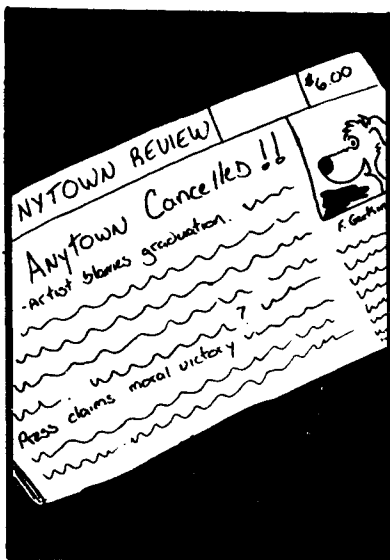
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them but the entire Jewish community who suffered. Very often blood libel cases resulted in pogroms, organized riots against Jews which were overseen by the local authorities. The script for blood libels has generally remained consistent for eight hundred years changing only the places and the number of victims which have varied from a small few to a few thousand.

Since the seventeenth century, blood libel cases have occurred predominantly in Eastern Europe (Poland, Lithuania and Russia). During the 19th and 20th centuries Russian regimes used the blood libel myth as a political weapon. The Nazis in the 1930's used the blood libel as

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Haitians Take Action for Refugees in Guantanamo

By Mitchel Cohen

ON MONDAY, APRIL 19, SEVEN NEW YORK City activists were arrested after taking over the Statue of Liberty as part of a nationally-coordinated series of actions protesting U.S. policy toward Haitian Refugees.

The Statue of Liberty occupiers demanded the immediate release of the more than 230 Haitian refugees held by the U.S. at its naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. "The refugees have been 'detained' behind barbed wire in subhuman conditions for over 15 months because many of them are HIV positive. Cuban refugees — no one checks; Russian refugees? — no problem. But if you're black and from Haiti, you get thrown in jail. Guantanamo is nothing less than a concentration camp run by the U.S. government," said Haideen Anderson, a member of the Red Balloon Collective and the Emergency Coalition for Haitian Refugees who, along with members of the Love and Rage Network, participated in the action.

At the same time, members of ACT UP invaded the offices of a local congressperson, and 200 protesters marched outside the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices at the Federal Building in downtown Manhattan, chanting: "HIV is not a crime, why are Haitians doing time?" Stefania Fumo, a spokesperson for the Emergency Coalition for Haitian refugees which called the actions, ripped into the U.S. government policy: "HIV is not a crime; yet it is being used to detain hundreds of men, women, and children in concentration camps. The people in Guantanamo fled persecution, torture, and murder at the hands of the U.S.-supported Haitian military only to fall into the hands of the U.S. Atlantic Command.

"Although the U.S. government," Fumo continued, "calls this a 'humanitarian mission,' the prisoners have suffered repeated human rights abuses at the hands of the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force, including beatings, rapes, vaginal searches for 'concealed weapons,' racist threats, arbitrary detention in tiny cells and underground storage areas, rotten food, and administration of highly toxic drugs such as AZT and Depro-Privera without informed consent. Demonstrations by the detainees have been repressed with tanks, helicopters, dogs, and pre-dawn raids by hundreds of riot-clad troops."

After warning demonstrators of the traps that Clinton's call for U.S. military and economic intervention in Haiti would bring, and stating the Coalition's opposition to all U.S. intervention there, Fumo

Mitchel Cohen is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.

then read a letter from the refugees at Guantanamo, which listed the following demands: 1) that Camp Bulkely be shut down before May 1; 2) that there be a return of constitutional order in Haiti and the return of Fr. Jean-Bertrand Aristede; 3) elimination of the laws which deny those who have tested HIV positive into the U.S.; and 4) an immediate answer from President Clinton.

The New York City demonstration also heard speeches from recent Haitian immigrants to the U.S. (who had been ordered released from Guantanamo by a judge's order), and many participants, led by students from Columbia and New York Universities, blocked the doors to the building.

At the State University of New York at Stony Brook, members of the Haitian Student Organization paraded through the administration building and out to the main automobile intersection on campus, blocking traffic for four hours and holding an impromptu teach-in at the site.

In Miami, protesters rallied at the INS offices. In Boston, demonstrators leafleted the Boston Marathon and rallied at the finish line, where marathoners were greeted with banners demanding an end to Clinton's hypocritical policies toward refugees from Haiti. In Philadelphia, ACT UP organized an all-night encampment outside the INS. Similar rallies and vigils were held in Seattle — which also protested the murder of South African resistance leader Chris Hani — and in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where former Navy officer Donovan Cole — who had been discharged from the military for refusing orders to use his weapon against refugees imprisoned at Guantanamo — addressed the large crowd. Meanwhile, at U.C. Berkeley, 300 students and seven faculty members remain on a hunger strike; a rally on the campus April 15 was addressed by actor Danny Glover and musicians from the Disposable Heroes of Hiphopracry.

Back in New York, the protesters occupying the Statue of Liberty encircled the inside of the Statue's crown with banners, linking the resistance of the Haitian refugees to that of the

Warsaw Ghetto martyrs, and to political prisoners in the U.S. today. "Today is the fiftieth anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising," said Mitchel Cohen, another of those occupying the Statue. "We remember their courage and note that the same struggle goes on today, in Guantanamo Bay, in Haiti, in East Timor, El Salvador, South Africa, Los Angeles, and all over the world. The struggle against power, Milan Kundera wrote, is in some important sense the struggle of memory against forgetting. We refuse to forget. We hold our government responsible for its inhumanity."

Another demonstrator, Anne Reilly, of the Love and Rage network, added,

"The Haitian refugees are not the only political prisoners being held by the United States government. We have many political prisoners here in our own country, such as Mumia Abu Jamal, a former Black Panther and radical journalist now on death row in Pennsylvania, for a crime he didn't commit."

The activists chanted, "Stop the Clinton / Bush betrayal of Haitian refugees," and "Tear down the floating Berlin Wall," referring to President Clinton's naval blockade against people fleeing the death squads in Haiti.

They were eventually handcuffed, arrested, and "escorted" down the narrow winding staircase by federal police. After six hours with their hands cuffed behind their backs, and after having refused all contact with their lawyers, the seven were eventually placed on a boat and, at 11 p.m., dumped at a desolate dock in New Jersey.

The Emergency Coalition for Haitian Refugees will mobilize around their court appearances. It encourages students and community groups to contact them at (212) 222-1704, and to attend the regular Wednesday night meetings in New York City, at the offices of union local District 65, 13 Astor Place, 10th floor, in Greenwich Village.

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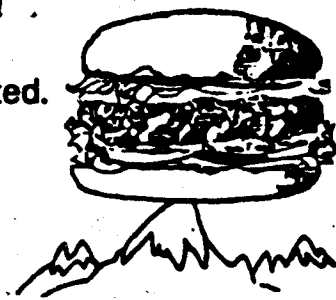
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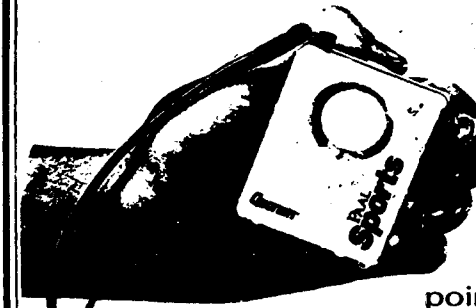


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Panther pitching paws Patriots

By Robyn Sauer
and Seth D. Kaplan

The baseball team lost to Division II Adelphi with a score of 5-1 after the big plays of the Panthers stopped the Patriots in their tracks to bring Stony Brook to a 13-14-1 record after on Saturday. The 5-1 loss removed any remote chance of making the Division III playoffs.

The Patriots were faced with hard opposition from the very start because of the talented pitching staff of the Panthers. The opposing starting pitcher, Mike McNammara was the Skyline Conference player of the year last year, and has not lost a game yet this season. He had four strikeouts going into the seventh inning and then he was taken out of the game.

Baseball

Adelphi:	5
Patriots:	1

Coach Matthew Senk was satisfied with the effort that was made by his team against the Panthers. "I was very proud and pleased with the performance against Adelphi," said Senk. "We were beat by a better team." This was a game in which the Pats lost and did not destroy themselves. "We lost games but teams didn't go out and beat us."

The Pats held a 1-0 lead going into the seventh inning behind Dave Marcus' solo shot in the fourth. But Adelphi broke their silence in the seventh, rallying for three runs keyed by a two-run homer. The Panthers added two more runs for the 5-1 victory.

Marcus, Joe Nathan, Mark Eads, and Vin Autera accounted for the only four hits off of Adelphi's starting pitcher. Many players felt that the game was theirs until the bottom of the seventh inning. "In the seventh inning they started to fall in," said Marcus. "It was then that they took the wind out of our sails."



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Dave Marcus' solo shot in the fourth provided the Patriots' only run Saturday.

The Panthers made many big plays, especially the one that robbed senior Bill Wilk of two RBI. "If we would have scored there we would have had the game," said Marcus. With Marcus on first and Jason Grecco on second, with two outs, Wilk drove a ball to deep left-centerfield. The Panther leftfielder made a diving catch saving two runs and ending the Pats' chances that inning.

"Their defense was excellent," said senior second baseman Vin Autera. "Both teams played well. The score

was 5-1, but it was closer than that. We easily could have won the game."

Senk is excited about their next game. "I want to gain a sweep to finish with a winning record" he said. The Pats conclude their season at Mount St. Mary's for a double-header on Tuesday at 4 p.m., which the seniors on the team seem to be looking for. "All the seniors want to have the best game of their career," said Marcus. "The sweep will bring us to .500."

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Relay team leads pack

The men's track team made the Patriot presence felt recently at the College Track Championships when they placed in several events including a NCAA qualifier which broke a university record.

In Trenton, New Jersey the 4x400 relay team of Dan Tupaj, Roger Gill, Jerry Canada and Chris Paul made a great pace time of 3:16.6. This time made these athletes provisional qualifiers for the NCAA nationals. With this time they received first place at the CTC and broke the standing university record. Gill ran the fastest split ever at Stony Brook with a time of 46.9. Tupaj ran his split in 50.7, Canada in 49.4, and Paul in 49.6.

Also running a great pace was Pat Riegger in the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) run. He ran his personal best of 32:42.55 to capture a second place standing.

Placing third in the discus was Brent Spivello with a distance of 137'10". Gill also took home a third place standing in an individual contest. He ran a time of 48.35 in the 400 meter.

Jason Clark came through for the Pats with a fourth place finish in the steeplechase with a time of 10:33.65. Also coming in fourth was Gill in another individual competition. He did this in the 200 meter with a time of 21.95.

Ken Graham made a good time of 4:04.35 when he placed sixth in the 1,500 meter run. Also coming out of the competition with good standing were Tupaj and Pierre Uybaureta. Tupaj came through in the 800 meters with a time of 1:58.2. Uybaureta placed eighth in the 110 meter hurdles in 17.6.

The team led by coach Borbett is now preparing for the Redman Twilight tomorrow and the Princeton/Adidas Tournament on Saturday.

— Robyn Sauer

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Barbera grabs MCTC title

By Mark Peterson
Special to Statesman

Sophomore Bruno Barbera became the first player in Stony Brook men's tennis history to capture the number one singles championship at the Metropolitan Collegiate Tennis Conference Championships on Sunday. Barbera, the top seed at number one singles, remained undefeated in singles competition this season as he won four matches on his way to the title. He posted a three set victory in the semifinals (losing a set for the first time this season) and a 6-3, 6-1 victory in the championship match.



Bruno Barbera

He also teamed with Tony Lu at first doubles and defeated the Monday's semifinal match. Earlier in the week, Barbera, this week's Statesman/VIP Athlete of the Week, posted a 3-0 record at both singles and doubles as the men's tennis team defeated Old Westbury, Kings Point and Mercy to close out their season at 10-1.

Barbera, a transfer from Division I Bucknell, has found the competition a little easier in Division III. At the MCTCs Division I, II, and III players come

together to heighten competition. "During the season, the level of play is much lower than at Bucknell, but at the MCTCs, after the first few rounds, the level of play is very high," said Barbera. "I had a real tough match in the semifinals. I'm glad because when I won that match I had a lot of confidence in the final."

The men's tennis team's season has ended at 10-1, their best record in years, but Barbera is hoping that his season will last awhile longer. On Thursday, he will find out whether he has been chosen to compete in the Division III men's tennis championships. "I've done everything I could do," said Barbera. "I had a good season, I won the MCTCs. But it's all politics."

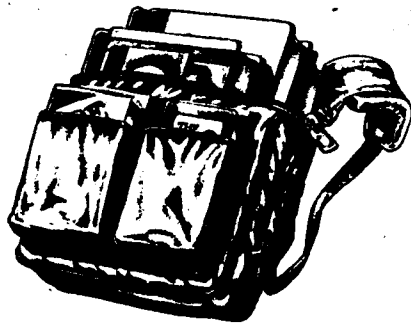
Politics play a role, along with strength of schedule and record, but a player's reputation is also a factor, which is something Barbera has been building all year long in the metropolitan area. "This year I think I've made a name for myself, but also for Stony Brook," said Barbera.

Stony Brook head coach Tony McMullen agrees. "He had a reputation at the MCTCs. People were curious, they came to see how good he really was, and Bruno lived up to his reputation."

"I've always dreamed of playing in the nationals for a college team," said Barbera. "Coach [McMullen] said that I have a good chance, but if I don't make it, I still have two years left. Whatever happens, happens."

The outlook for next year's team is pretty good, according to the team and its observers. "We should be strong again next year, we have a lot of guys coming back," Barbera said. "Next year, hopefully we'll play some tougher teams. This year was a good start."

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Out, but Not Down

Laxmen finish with heads high despite loss

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The close of the lacrosse season came to an end this weekend but despite the loss ended with high morales and a feeling of accomplishment.

The Adelphi Panthers came out to the Patriot Field on Saturday to beat the Patriots by a score of 13-10. The Panthers are at present the no. 1 team in Division II and have had

Lacrosse

Adelphi: 13
Patriots: 10

winning records against the Division I teams that they played this year, including St. John's. Last year, Adelphi made the decision to move down to Division II for financial reasons.

The loss came into effect due to the usual mistakes made by the Stony Brook laxmen that could not be overcome all season. "We could never put it together for the whole game," said senior James Sommese. "We couldn't play a full four quarters." Although the tides were turned this game because the Pats were up at the half time with a score of 7-5, which was unlike the other games this season when the laxmen fought to come back after a slow start.

The Pats dominated the first quarter with three goals compared to Adelphi's one. Not even two minutes into the game senior John Schafer made his talents known to the Panthers. At 1:23 freshman Will Imhoff scored assisted by Schafer and then at 1:56 Schafer scored unassisted. The action then again started towards the end of quarter with a goal by another freshman Jason Morales with an assist by Chris Chamberlain. With a little over a minute left the Panthers shot one in past sophomore goalie Steve Cox who made 15 saves in his first collegiate start.



Statesman / Chris Vacirca

Senior John Schafer's goal and assist weren't enough to beat Adelphi Saturday.

The second quarter was once again dominated by the Pats although both teams scored four each. Within four minutes, sophomore Mike Scerbo scored, senior Paul Leva shot in his eleventh of the season, and Schafer scored his second of the day, all unassisted. Then, with four seconds left Imhoff showed that although the lacrosse team will lose many talented players this year due to gradu-

ation, there is talent returning to the team when he scored assisted by junior Paul Schultes, who showed plenty of defensive hard work during this game as well as the whole season long.

But after the half time the Panthers pounced all over the Pats scoring four goals to bring the score to 7-9, Adelphi. "We came out slow after the half," said Ventura.

"They are a great team." Despite a strong Stony Brook effort they could not come back for a win. During the last quarter Adelphi scored four times. Scoring for Stony Brook were Louis Ventura, Kevin Dalland, and Morales. Ventura's 15th goal of the season was scored as he ran down the field and threw it right in. Morales' goal was assisted by Sommese.

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