

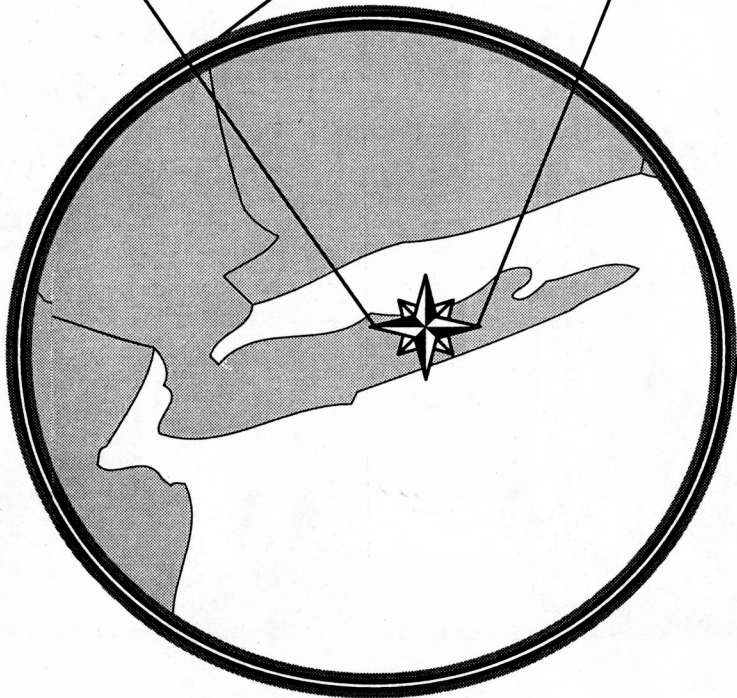
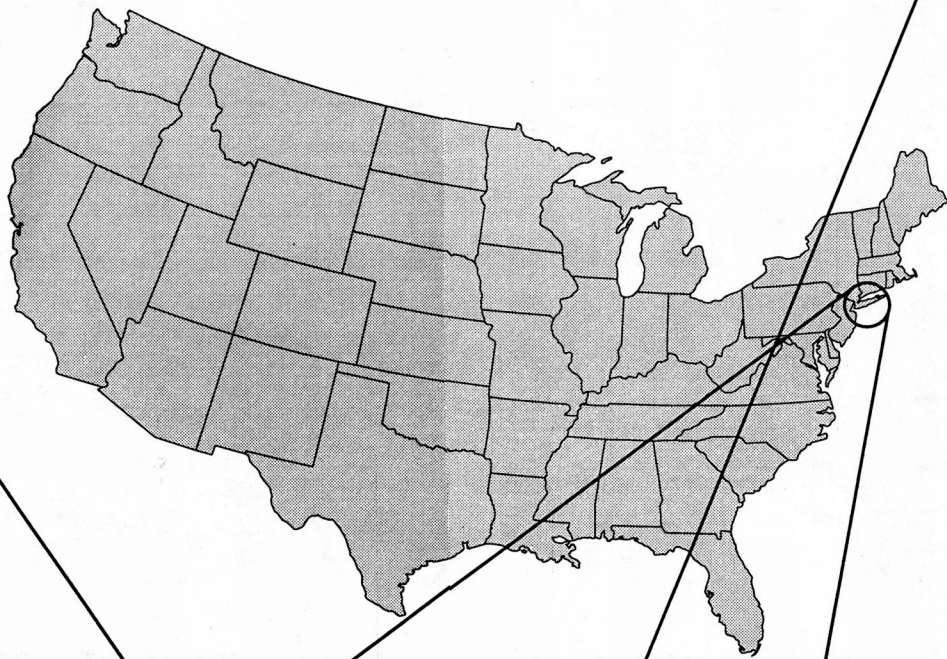
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THE QUESTION OF DEMJANJUK?

by Joseph S. Topek

Israel's most sensational trial since the capture of Nazi Adolph Eichmann in the early 1960's has been the focus of much attention this summer.

Former auto worker John Demjanjuk, who was accused of being the notorious Nazi death camp guard Ivan the Terrible, had entered the United States in the 1950's as a refugee from Eastern Europe. He was later deported to Israel based on his apparent violation of U.S. immigration law stemming from his falsification of his previous history in his application for citizenship. Anyone not reporting their full history, particularly if it involved illegal activities such as serving as a concentration camp guard under the German occupation, is not in compliance with the law. This has been the basis for the expulsion of a number of war criminals who had immigrated to the U.S. and hidden their pasts.

John Demjanjuk is a Ukrainian who had been accused of being "Ivan the Terrible," a guard in the Treblinka death camp in Poland during the second World War. Treblinka was a camp that was built with one purpose, and that was the quick extermination of Polish Jews who were being deported there from the ghettos where they had been imprisoned. Ivan the Terrible had a reputation for being a particularly cruel and sadistic guard, who tortured the Jewish prisoners as they were being taken to the gas chambers to be murdered. Healthy Jews were used in Treblinka to remove bodies from the gas chambers and take them to the crematoria. While few of them survived, those who did vividly remember Ivan the Terrible as nothing short of evil incarnate.

Using Ukrainians to do their dirty work was common during the Nazi occupation of Eastern Europe, and was practiced in other countries as well. Many Romanians and Croatians, as well as others, were recruited by the Nazis to help round up and eliminate the local Jewish population. The Germans knew quite well that the long history of vicious anti-Semitism in these countries would make it easy to find locals who would assist in the "Final Solution" for the Jews of Europe.

Many years have passed, and documentation can be unreliable. Photographs of Ivan the Terrible were matched with those of Demjanjuk, and many experts testified that they were, in fact, the same person. Identification photos were obtained

from the then-Soviet Union, which held wartime records from the Ukraine and Poland, to link Demjanjuk to Ivan the Terrible. Ukrainian groups in the United States, which have protested the deportation of Demjanjuk since his initial indictment,

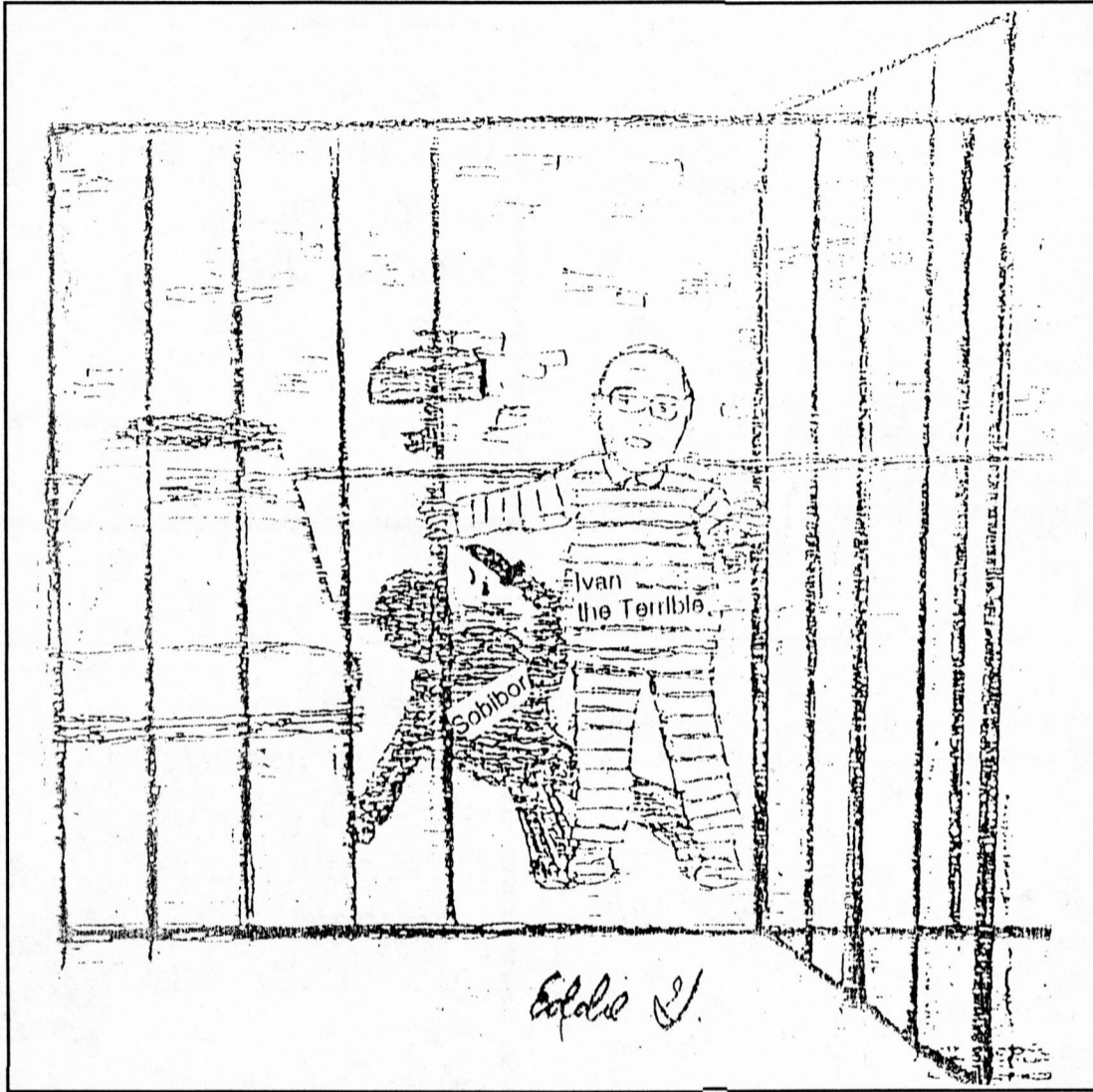
convicted and initially given the death sentence. The sentence was appealed, and the Israeli Supreme Court then began to consider new evidence that caused some doubt as to the authenticity of documents that identified Demjanjuk as Ivan. Despite

the testimony of eyewitnesses, the Court felt that enough doubt was present to dismiss charges against Demjanjuk for having served as Ivan the Terrible at the Treblinka death camp.

Initially after reaching the decision to drop the "Ivan" charges against Demjanjuk, the Israeli Supreme Court was going to deport him from the country. A number of Holocaust survivors, however, petitioned the Court to consider other charges for war crimes that could be proved and would perhaps prevent a criminal from going free. According to Court documents, this evidence shows that after his training at Trawnicki, Demjanjuk "was posted to Sobibor, one of the three extermination camps established by the Third Reich...It was also found that he had served as a guard of the S.S. at the concentration camps of Flossenburg and Regensburg." The Court further noted that "the facts proved the appellant's participation in the extermination process," and said that he was a member of a group of S.S. guards "whose purpose

was murder, and whose objective was genocide..." The problem was that Demjanjuk had not been tried on these charges, but as "Ivan."

Now Demjanjuk has spent some seven years in prison between his deportation from the U.S. and his trial and appeal in Israel. He is an old man, and public sentiment in favor of freeing him seems to be growing. The overturning of his conviction on the "Ivan" charges is testimony to the fairness and objectivity of the Israeli judicial system, where even a hint of doubt as to a person's guilt results in his acquittal. The desire to bring war criminals to justice is not for the sake of revenge for the deaths of six million Jews. Rather, it is because the world must know that those who perpetrate such crimes will be held accountable for their deeds and will be brought to justice. The Nazis and their collaborators thought that the world didn't care, and that killing Jews would be overlooked and forgotten. The process of trying John Demjanjuk, though, has been exceedingly long. It has raised questions as to the accuracy of evidence, including eyewitness testimony, after half a century has elapsed. It has caused us to confront the vast difference between the systems of justice that we have in the U.S. and in Israel



claimed that information obtained from Soviet sources was inherently unreliable and could not be trusted. These groups, which are steadfastly anti-Communist, opposed using any information from Soviet sources to strip Demjanjuk of his citizenship and deport him to a country where he could be tried for war crimes over which the United States has no legal jurisdiction. Their efforts were unsuccessful, Demjanjuk's citizenship was revoked and he was deported to Israel.

In Israel the trial attracted the attention of the entire country as well as the international media. "Ivan," it was thought, was probably one of the last, if not the last, of the most notorious criminals of the Holocaust who could be captured and brought to justice. At a time when the number of survivors is diminishing, but consciousness of the Holocaust seems to be as evident as it has ever been, the notion of obtaining some semblance of justice for its victims is a powerful one. What emerged during the long trial was clear evidence that Demjanjuk had not been a farmer during the war, as he had claimed on his immigration application, but had at the very least been trained by the Nazis at the Trawnicki camp for guard duty. Eyewitnesses and other documents placed him at Treblinka as Ivan the Terrible. He was

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WHAT WE PAID FOR

by Mark Cristo

Take a close look at your bill. Somewhere at the bottom with the lab fees and insurance fee, is the student activity fee. Campus residents and commuters pay the same fee. Many of them simply pay the money, and go on blithely ignorant of its use. All the money goes to fund the activities of the clubs, organizations, fraternities, sororities, and to provide activities for the students to do. The control of the funds is the domain of Polity. Polity are students elected by students, to control the money from the activity fee.

Jerry Canada, a senior, is the President. He would like to move forward on a couple of progressive ideas this year, to dynamically change life on campus. Over the course of the summer he has been working on restructuring Polity. He believes that many more students will be active this year on campus, based on the responses to a questionnaire filled out by incoming Freshmen during Orientation.

This year he would like to start a student run television station. WUSB, the college radio station is a model of University broadcasting. If he can offer a television station of the same caliber, it would be a tremendous achievement. Another idea he offered up was student co-op enterprises. He will be working with the University Guidelines Office to create structure guidelines for these enterprises. Student groups, working with Polity, could open for-profit businesses on campus under the plan, if passed. *"Student Government is always open to support the student. Get involved,"* he said.

Crystal Plati, a Junior, is the Vice-president. She is excited about the positive responses of the incoming freshman class. She believes that many will become active on campus, and hopes to recruit many for Polity.

She will be working with the Senate and Legislature, to enhance some of the programs already on the campus. With the new two body representative system there will be better student advocacy and will give a clearer direction to the Polity council on how to spend your activity fee.

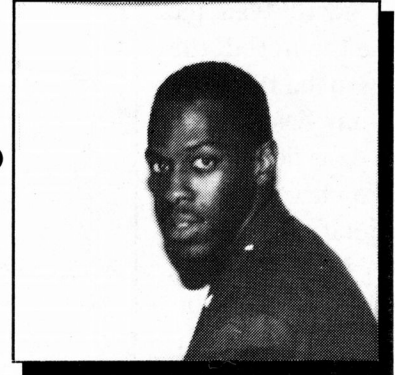
She also wants to add more diverse programming to COCA. "It won't be just movies anymore," she said. Hopefully the plan to add a lecturer, and a live comedy line-up will bring students out onto campus evenings and weekends. I asked her what she would like to say to the incoming Freshman. *"I feel that they are very important. Tell them, Stony Brook is a place to grow! Take advantage of every opportunity and resource . . . especially Polity"*.

Ryan Mitola, is the Sophomore Representative this year. He wants to work with the Fraternities, Sororities, clubs, and organizations, to get them to work together on more projects. He feels that together they can make a more positive effect on the campus, the surrounding communities, and the world. He will be organizing the Blood Drive this year, and hopes to get all of the campus groups involved. He would like to organize a Community Service Week in November. It would include fund-raisers for local charities like Hope House in Port Jefferson and Oxfam America, which provides agricultural education and equipment for impoverished nations.

"You pay an activity fee, so don't waste it. Get involved," he said.

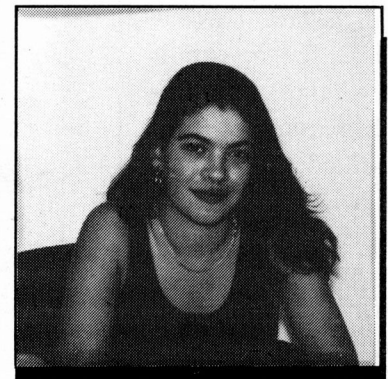
Find out more about Polity, in the college Stony Brook Union.

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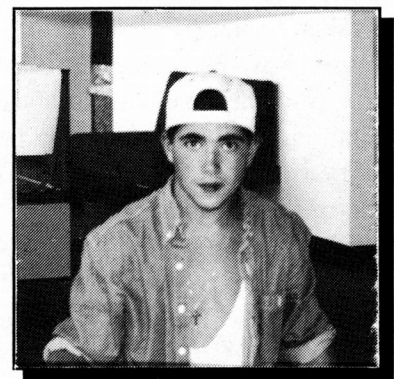
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STONY BROOK NEWS

Stony Brook Receives Grant To support Educational Programs For Persons With disabilities.

NEC Foundation of America of Melville, New York has given the University at Stony Brook a \$20,000 grant to support a program that will train high school science and mathematics teachers to teach students with disabilities. Stony Brook was one of seven institutions nation-wide to receive support from NEC Foundation of America in April.

Stony Brook Highlights Fall Semester with Initiatives To Improve UnderGrad Experience.

Several new initiatives aimed at improving academic advising and support programs- particularly for new freshman, transfer, and evening students- will be implemented at the University at Stony Brook this fall when classes begin August 30.

Changes occurring are in Academic Advising:

For the first time in 20 years, all new freshmen will be assigned an academic advisor when classes begin. The center for Academic Advising has undertaken a new initiative to open academic support centers in the residence halls.

The office of Undergraduate Studies will open a new office this fall to address the special needs of transfer and evening students. It is to be located in the University Library. A "new early warning system"

has been developed for freshman and sophomore level courses which translates as mid term grade reports.

Changes in courses:

Undergraduate Evening Studies Program will expand to offer students four new majors in business management Psychology, Political Science, English and Social Studies teacher preparation program. The program, is designed to help part time, evening students with two or more years of college complete their bachelor degrees.

The college of Engineering and Applied Sciences has instituted a new Evening Master's Program.

Changes in Living conditions:

Residential students, particularly those in G and H quad will benefit from several renovation projects completed over the summer. Among the improvements are new carpeting in hallways, new ceilings and light fixtures in bathrooms, and several new rooms. In addition the heating and cooling systems have been improved.

Alternative lifestyle housing which gives students the option to live in a substance free or noise free environments has become a popular housing option. More than 650 students have requested to live in quiet lifestyle floors up from 450 last year.

Construction on the 127,878 square foot, \$13.6 million Student Activities Center will also begin later this fall. The renovation of Central Hall, one of Stony Brook's original buildings, will be at the core of the project. The existing interior will be constructed to create a commuter service center, meeting rooms, club rooms, and offices for Student Polity and other student groups.

Former New York City Public School's Chancellor to Speak at Stony Brook's student Convocation.

Joseph Fernandez, the former chancellor of the New York City public schools who made national headlines by supporting the controversial "Rainbow Curriculum" will deliver the keynote address at the University at Stony Brook New Student Convocation on Saturday, August 28.

Bryce Hool appointed Deputy Provost At Stony Brook.

A professor of economics and dean of the division of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University at Stony Brook, has been named the university's deputy provost. The appointment, effective immediately, was announced by President Marburger, who created the position after Provost Tilden Edelstein announced he would resign in June 1994. Hool will serve as deputy provost until the appointment of a new chief academic officer. Marburger, who announced his own intention to resign, said he will leave the appointment of a provost to his successor and consequently asked Hool to serve for two years.

Ross Perot spoke recently at Stony Brook on August 21. Topics included in his speech were criticisms of NAFTA, The North American Free Trade Agreement. He spoke in the gymnasium.

Coming Attractions!

Dr. Depression: An alternative way of looking at life.

Resentment: written by Shrinie Yelling. a bitter look at Stony Brook.

Shwa: Random thoughts, Streams of consciousness, and much more!!!

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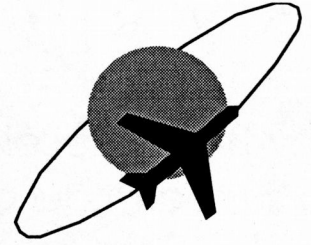
Stay tuned for the next issue of Shelanu.

The New Outreach Coordinator of Hillel.



Cindy Spungin

NEWS AROUND THE WORLD



DESPERATION IN BOSNIA

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslims forestalled a U.N. convoy from leaving for the second day, and also evacuated five injured children as siblings watched. This was due to the fact that Croatian shelling without U.N. protection caused them to fear for their lives. They "are afraid of what will happen when the convoy leaves, and the consensus is that they have a point," he said.

The large convoy provided protection by U.N. vehicles carried one hundred and seventy five tons of aid to thousands of Muslims trapped on the east side of the Neretva river. Both Bosnian and U.N. officials tried to negotiate with the Muslims who were blocking the convoy.

While this was occurring leaders of Serbs and Muslims debated the peace plan proposed last week in Geneva. The proposal would give the Muslims 31 percent of the republic, the Serbs 52 percent, and the Croats, 17 percent.

In the Bosnian Serb headquarters of Pale, east of Sarajevo, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadjic urged his self-styled parliament to adopt the plan. But some deputies, especially those from regions the Serbs would have to give up, were opposed. In Sarajevo, Izetbegovic told the remnants of his Muslim-led parliament that Bosnia had no choice but to accept ethnic partition. But he said the current proposal, while a basis for negotiations, was unacceptable because it left land captured by "force and genocide" in enemy hands.

Recently, both Croats and Muslims have fought for land in central Bosnia and Mostar, the Croats were formally allies until this recent development. The five injured, who were children, were taken in ambulances, to Medjugorje. They were then flown to the coastal city of Split and brought to a US medical unit in Croatia.

The Question of Demjanjuk

and the brutal summary murder and extermination policy of the Nazis. When war criminals are caught, we must try them according to our rules of evidence, even with the risk that we will not be able to prove the charges against them. This, despite that the victims of their crimes were never afforded the same consideration.

As Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Simon Wiesenthal Center stated, "He may not be Ivan the Terrible, but he's not Ivan the Innocent either." The fate of John Demjanjuk still lies in the hands of Israel's Supreme Court as it decides whether or not to begin hearing evidence on other charges against him. For the rest of us we are left wondering if it is possible to obtain justice for Holocaust victims from any of their persecutors who remain alive. Moreover, as the generation that lived through this experience begins to leave us, will our memory of the most heinous genocide in human history depart as well?

SELF-RULE?

Israel and the Palestinians have begun to reach an agreement, in relation to the occupied territories in creating a plan of limited self rule for the Palestinians. Specifically mentioned were the Gaza strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"Today there is more agreement between us and the Palestinians than ever before," Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was quoted as telling the Yediot Ahronot daily.

"The Palestinians have reached the conclusion that they should adopt the plan to set up self-rule in Gaza and Jericho first. This will allow a chance for a breakthrough at the coming round of peace talks in Washington," Peres told Yediot Ahronot.

Asni Shaubi, a member of the Palestinian negotiators spoke of the self-rule agreement that could occur within weeks. A rally conducted by Palestinians supporting Yasser Arafat of his leadership in the PLO and his decision making of the executive committee in Tunis, Tunisia occurred in Jerusalem peacefully.

"We will open fire on anyone who

criticizes or mocks the PLO and its president," said Hussein Al Sheikh, a spokesman for Arafat's Fatah movement from Ramallah.

Arafat supports this possible self-rule agreement and has been criticized by other Palestinian leaders. Many of the Palestinians disagree with him saying that he is conceding too much to Israel and destroying chances of full statehood. On the Israeli side also many disagree with the possible Self-rule mentioning worries of quick troop withdrawals within the areas of the agreement.

"Nobody has the right ... to make such a decision as handing over the Gaza strip or Jericho or another city in the land of Israel to the Arabs, the PLO, or anybody else," former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the right-wing Likud party told Army radio.

The major components of this possible self-rule agreement are as follows:

- Simultaneous Israeli withdrawal from Jericho and Gaza
- Palestinian declaration that they will not declare a state in areas not in the agreement
- PLO participation in control in the vacated areas
- A duration of two years after which settlements and Jerusalem will be discussed

WAR CRIMINAL PACT SIGNED WITH UKRAINE

The Justice Department and Ukraine formally agreed Thursday to cooperate in the investigation of Nazi war criminals. Like similar agreements signed during the last year with Latvia and Lithuania, it replaces an earlier accord signed by the United States and officials of the former Soviet Union. The agreement signed by Deputy Attorney General Philip B. Heymann and Procurator General of Ukraine Victor Ivanovich Shishkin provides for joint "legal assistance in conducting investigations concerning individuals who are suspected of having committed Nazi war crimes or having assisted in the commission of such crimes."

The new agreement will give federal prosecutors more broad base to inquire into alleged Nazi war criminals living in the United States.

It allows the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting unit, the Office of Special Investigations, to conduct interviews and depositions of witnesses in the Ukraine and provides access to former KGB files now in the Ukrainian custody that concerns war crimes. The Ukraine government in the past helped in the investigation of John Demjanjuk, who was denaturalized and extradited to Israel after being found to have lied on immigration papers.

SHELNAU NEEDS A WRITER TO COVER RACIALLY BIASED AND ANTI SEMITIC ACTS OR EVENTS ON CAMPUS.

WORDS FROM THE HILLEL PRESIDENT

Shalom. I hope that everyone had a relaxing and fun summer and is willing, if not quite ready to get back to "work." Throughout the whole summer our board has been tirelessly planning events for the coming year. O.K. - not throughout the whole summer. Maybe we just had a few - O.K., one meeting. But seriously, we have planned social, educational, and cultural events that will provide something for every Jewish student on this campus. Hillel has grown to be a strong force on this campus and will continue to do so this year. If you are Israeli, come down and get involved in Chevre. If you like to write, come and write for Shelanu, the Jewish Student Newspaper. If you like to party, come and help us plan one. Our board this year consists of many people with different ideas for programs, and would welcome any suggestions. If you are a returning student who has never tried Hillel, this is a great year to try us. If you are a freshman or transfer student, please come down to an event or meet us in Humanities 165. Some events that have been planned already are a B.B.Q., bonfire with music, and a dance to which many other University Hillel's have been invited. I look forward to seeing all of the old people and meeting the new in the kosher cafeteria located in Roth Cafeteria, the Hillel office or just around campus. If you have any questions feel free to call me at 2-1456. Shana tovah, and best wishes for a happy, healthy, and fun new year.

Sincerely,
Jessica Blumenfeld
Hillel Student President



Jessica Blumenfeld

Remnants

On Shvuot I awoke a bit before the regular time.
Should I have been up all along? I wondered,
rushing to the room they sometimes use as a synagogue.
Quickly, before class, I wanted to hear the Ten Commandments;
Quickly, I wanted to receive Torah.

I arrived to an empty room set up for prayer:
two arranged sections of chairs, no mechitzah, no people.
Several chairs were in disarray—
the remnants of a people having just,
well, a few thousand years ago, received Torah
and gone home to eat breakfast.

-Rachel Oliker

TRIPPING AT A BAR MITZVAH

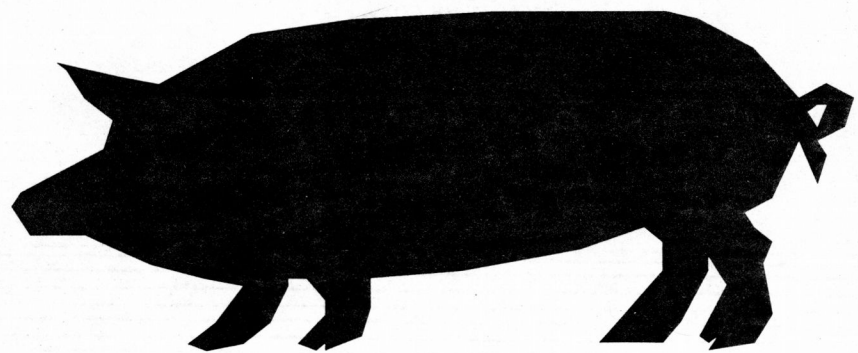
by Lyle Goldstein

Bar Mitzvah's are interesting events. As most Jews know, Bar Mitzvah is translated as "son of the commandments". According to the Jewish religion, a 13 year old has the right and the duty to obey and fulfill the commandments. It is a beautiful practice, an achievement from boy to man. The reception is another story. I recently went to a Conservative Bar Mitzvah and the events that took place after it, were so funny and curious, I decided to write about it.

To begin with, I wasn't aware that clowns with balloons were part of the tradition. These clowns weren't the benign clowns, the one's that you see on TV, making children laugh. These clowns were, well...evil. I didn't know there was a class of clowns that were trained in damaging the soul, but there are some. One clown began to antagonize the children to the point that brother was turned against brother, a virtual civil war between the Bar Mitzvah boy's friends. This all went on while the other clowns, took their break, pulled out a pack of Marlboros, smoked in front of the kids, and offered a "drag" to the Bar Mitzvah boy's mother. In the end, the clowns did not leave by piling into a clown car, as I thought they would, but each drove away in their respective BMW and Mercedes.

After the clowns, came the dancing. To any Jew who knows anything about dancing at a Bar Mitzvah, this is the appropriate time to go to the bar or the bathroom. For most American Jews who have no concept of rhythm, to dance the Hora is a nightmare, an alien experience second to none. As I began to hold hands with the person to the left of me, I heard someone comment that we were about to do "that Greek dance." As the dancers became klutzes, a crescendo began to build. I knew there was trouble coming when the chair was thrown in the middle of the dance. I'm not sure what the chair means in the Jewish culture of dancing, but I knew what it meant to me: lifting a kid that enjoys Burger King immensely too much. At the end of the Hora, the children were so into the *Jewishness* of dance, they changed tempo into one of the rarely known Jewish dances, the slam dance. As I proceeded to get "mashed" by the Bar Mitzvah boy, I felt my culture and people ever so much.

Lastly as I walked by the Bar (not really), I noticed the "son of the commandments" sitting by the bar. I heard him say "Can I have a beer?" When the Bartender told him that she would get in trouble, he answered with the wisdom only a new Bar Mitzvah boy could, "F-ck off". So as I ate my prepared Lobster (Kosher, of course) meal at my table, I watched the last part of the reception. The traditional ending dance, the Electric Slide was in progress. What a bizarre disco version of a cowboy line dance has anything to do with Judaism, I still wonder today. It was a massacre. At the end of the reception, when people filed out handing their checks, bonds, chai's, and watches to the Bar Mitzvah boy, I wondered what it all meant. Should I perceive it as a loss of cultural identity, a confusing amalgam of Americana and Judaism? Maybe an ironic play of "Conservative ceremony" and reform aftermath? I'm still not sure. I do know that Jews should be concerned about how ceremony, rituals, and laws become so ingrained in the processes and mind set of each Jewish individual as a "needed tradition" to be Jewish, it ignores and obscures the real purpose behind that custom, law, etc. The ambiguous mixture of what you are and what you should be ends up destroying any identity, cultural, or otherwise you may have or want to achieve. Indeed, Bar Mitzvahs are interesting events.



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IF YOU HAVE A GRIDE, A GRIEVANCE, OR IF YOUR JUST PISSED OFF, WRITE US. WE ARE LOCATED AT HUMANITIES 154.

STONY BROOK HILLEL CALENDAR

September 1993

- Wed. 1 9:30 pm *Bonfire - Live music*
Between G Quad & SB Union
- Thur. 2 11:00 am - 3:00 pm *Interfaith Fair*
Union Fireside Lounge
- 5:00 pm *Graduate Students' Wine & Cheese Welcome
 Reception*
Humanities Room 157
- Fri. 3 Labor Day Weekend - no services
- Sat. 4 9:30 am *Shabbat Services -*
Orthodox only
Roth Cafeteria
- Sun. 5 10:00 am - 6:00 pm *International Jewish Arts Festival*
Suffolk YM-YWHA, 74 Hauppauge Road, Commack
- Mon. 6 10:00 am - 6:00 pm *International Jewish Arts Festival*
- Tues. 7 8:00 pm *Chevre - Welcome Meeting for Hebrew speakers*
SB Union Ballroom
- 9:30 pm *Party Planning Meeting*
Humanities Room 240
- Thur. 9 7:00 - 8:00 pm *Israeli Dancing*
Roth Cafeteria - First Floor
- 8:00 pm *"Preparing for the High Holidays" Workshop*
Humanities Room 157
- Sunday 12 12 or 13 (TBA) *Graduate Student BBQ*
86 Emily Drive, Centereach
For more info. phone 632-6565
- Wednesday 15 *Eve of Rosh Hashanah*
See separate schedule for complete listing of services on campus
- Thursday 16 *Rosh Hashanah - 1st day*
(classes not in session)
- Friday 17 *Rosh Hashanah - 2nd day*
(classes not in session)
- Saturday 18 9:30 am *Shabbat Services*
Orthodox & Conservative
Roth Cafeteria
- Monday 20 9:30 pm *Student Board Meeting*
Humanities Room 240
- Tuesday 21 4:00 pm *Discover Your Jewish Roots - Study Mishnah*
Humanities Room 157
See separate schedule for listing of all Jewish study courses available through Hillel
- Thursday 23 7:00 pm *Israeli Dancing*
Roth Cafeteria
- Friday 24 *Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre*
See separate schedule for complete listing of services on campus
- Saturday 25 *Yom Kippur*
- Tuesday 28 4:00 pm *Mishnah Study Group*
Humanities Room 157
- 5:30 pm *Build the Sukkah*
Roth Pond
- Wednesday 29 6:00 pm *Sukkot Services*
Roth Cafeteria
- Thursday 30 9:30 am *Sukkot Services*
Roth Cafeteria

Shabbaton

- Friday 10 6:00 pm *Shabbat Services*

Traditional and Reform
Shabbat Dinner follows
Roth Cafeteria

Rabbi Bob Carroll will speak on
*"The Crisis in Bosnia & the Jewish Community:
Why Should We Be Involved?"*
- Saturday 11 9:30 am *Shabbat Services*

Orthodox & Conservative
Roth Cafeteria

1:00 pm *Shabbat Shmooz*
Rabbi Bob Carroll will speak on
"The Jewish Ethical Obligation to Save Human Life"
Director's Residence - 75 Sheep Pasture Road
(opposite North entrance) Shabbat lunch served

9:30 pm *UJA Disco / Dance*
SB Union - Bi-Level Lounge

12:30 am *Selichot Service*
Roth Cafeteria, 1st floor

October 1993

- Friday 1 9:30 am *Sukkot Services*
Roth Cafeteria

6:00 pm *Shabbat Services*
Traditional and Reform
Roth Cafeteria
- Saturday 2 9:30am *Shabbat Services*
Conservative and Orthodox
Roth Cafeteria

IF ANYONE IS INTERESTED IN FORMING A JEWISH THEATER PLAYREADING GROUP, PLEASE CONTACT LAUREN AT 632-6565

