Jews Stage Vigil

3500 in Attendance at Peak
Poor Student Turnout Decried
Legislature "Congratulates" Israel

by Bob Warner

"It would appear that the problem of Soviet Jewry is not one that captures the imagination of SUNYA students the way a Vietnam War with Callery does," said Paul Nobes, one of the hundred or so students who staged an all-night vigil at the Capitol for Soviet Jewry. Disappointment and anger characterized the attitudes towards the University of most of the people at the march and vigil. Although 1968 students signed up for the meal fast and up to 250 students partially participated in the march and/or vigil, the apathy of the university community seemed to hurt the people who were "totally" involved. Said Barry Silberberg, the leader of the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry, "We expected a campus response in proportion to the 13,000 students on campus, especially the 3000 Jews...It is my feeling that my fellow students at State have proved once again their compatibility to Phil Ochs' song 'Love Me I'm a Liberal.'"

Steve Shaw also felt that the university's professed liberalism was sheer hypocrisy. "Once again student solidarity has shown itself. Albany State, the so-called liberal-oriented university, is extremely hypocritical for its lack of sympathy with humanity," he said.

But the spirit of those who did stay at the Capitol steps for the 24-hour vigil was superb. As Barry Silberberg said, "Those of us who coordinated the march and vigil and those who came along with us compensated for the disappointment of the turnout."

So these students and members of Albany's Jewish community danced, sang, and rapped through the night. A few Assemblymen and Senators came out and spoke, either formally or informally. Senator Marchi (Republican, Staten Island) delivered a brief address, while Assemblyman Seymour Passer (Democrat, Bronx) rapped with a few students well into the night. Even Mayor Coughlin showed up to say a few words.

Part of the activities beside those mentioned included a playlet on the Holocaust, Dennis Frager, reading names of the victims of Nazi genocide, and services. At the Vigil's peak, 3500 people, mostly from the community, came to participate. Yesterday afternoon while the vigil continued from the night before, the State Legislature passed a resolution congratulating the government and the people of the State of Israel upon the twenty-third anniversary of the creation of the State of Israel as a free and independent nation. The resolution, which was passed unanimously by both the Senate and the Assembly, called Israel the "champion of freedom, human rights, and just peace."

The Assembly version of the resolution was sponsored by 75 Assemblymen which is exactly half of that house, most of the sponsors were Democrats.

The Assembly also passed a resolution "designating April twenty-second, nineteen hundred seventy-one as Warsaw Ghetto Martyrs' Day in honor of the memory of the valiant Jews who fought the battle of the Warsaw Ghetto." The resolution also "condemned the denigration of the facts of the Warsaw Ghetto. In 1940 the Nazis established the infamous Warsaw Ghetto in such city and brutally, cruelly and cravenly confined a half million Jews in the Ghetto; and Wenceslas, In 1943 the number of Jews so confined was reduced to 35,000 by mass executions, pestilence, starvation and deportations to death camps." The Senate is expected to approve the same resolution next Monday.

Freaks to 'Do It' in May

by Tracy Egan

Abbie Hoffman, of Chicago 8 fame, held a press conference and spoke at a rally here Tuesday night. Both Ronnie Davis and his replacement, John Froines, were unable to make their scheduled appearances.

The Press Conference

Hoffman held his press conference in the Lecture Center in front of a blackboard bearing diagrams and slogans included in his new book, Steel This Book. Graf-fiti such as "Avoid needle drugs—the only dope worth shooting is Nixon" and Con Ed's credit card number adorned the boards. Hoffman's opening statement was an invitation to all for the Celebration of Life and May Action Rally in Washington, D.C. The demonstrations will be the culmination and presentation of the People's Peace Treaty between the people of the United States and Vietnam. He informed the small press gathering that he was "so good at inciting interstate riots I've gone international." Consequently, members of the Youth International Brigade in Holland, France, England, Germany, Mexico, Japan, and Northern Ireland have organized demonstrations to coincide with those in Washington. Asked if he would be at the march, he said "Well, I'll be jumpin' around."

The money Hoffman receives for speaking here will go to support radio station WPAX. This station will broadcast to Armed Services personnel the music and news "the government won't allow to be aired," said Hoffman. Liberation groups and well-knowns, including John Lennon and Yoko Ono, are making tapes to be used by the station. The station will consist of half million playing to our troops for two hours a day, seven days a week.

A reporter asked Hoffman if he had recently had much contact with Judge Julius Hoffman. He replied, "You know there's one thing that most people don't know about the trial (the Chicago 8 trial). We asked for him. We got him. We knew he'd show the world what every American judge is like...He ran it like a candy store—you were there to buy. Before our trial he'd had 24 jury trials with 24 convictions. Now it's 25 for 25 and he's batting a thousand."

Diane McManners, a member of the Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice, sat with Hoffman throughout the press conference. She pointed out that the area news media has neglected to give coverage to the action directed against the First Trust Bank in Albany. She asked that people call 438-0460 for information on the First Trust and May Rally Actions.

The Rally at the Gym

The rally in the gym was opened by Paul Johnson who stated the objectives of the upcoming demonstrations. The rally, he explained, will express

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War Veterans Rally: Police Clear Area

by Tom Seppey
Associated Press Writer

District of Columbia police broke up a demonstration by Vietnam veterans on the steps of the Supreme Court today, arresting 110 of the antiwar activists. The 110, two of whom were women, were taken to two police stations, where individual bonds of $110 were set. They were charged with disorderly conduct, rather than the more serious impeding of-justice charge which was cited to them when they were arrested.

When word of the arrests was announced at the veterans’ camp on the Capital Mall, requests were made for donations to pay bail or fines. Many of the veterans were given envelopes and sent to various parts of Washington to solicit money. Arrangements also were made for the veterans to sell their blood at $25 per pint.

The veterans, in town this week for a series of activities aimed at speeding an end to the Vietnam war, offered generally no resistance as police escorted them from the steps under the huge pillars of the court to a police bus.

Some of the veterans told newsmen they were protesting specifically in opposition to Wednesday’s Supreme Court decision upholding a U.S. District Court ruling forbidding the veterans to sleep, build fires or pitch tents on the Capital Mall where they have been staying all week.

Many of the veterans at the court clasped their hands on top of their heads and marched off with the police in what they called “prisoner of war style.”

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will be sponsored by CCGB for Spring Weekend on Sunday, April 25 from 1 to 5 PM.

Chinese Students Request Help
In Case of ‘Misidentification’

Chinese students at the University of Houston have appealed to students across the nation for funds to hire lawyer Percy Foreman to defend a Chinese student at the university who has been convicted of rape.

A national committee of Chinese students has been set up to help raise the $25,000 that Foreman is requesting to appeal the case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

According to the student committee “This is a classical case of misidentified courted. This time, it happened to a Chinese; it can happen to anyone.” After reviewing the case, the Chinese students strongly felt that it was less than a fair trial. The students state that: “We want to believe that America is a land of justice.” Students Junfu Feng (482-7334) and Dorothy Luo (472-4761) have

Further information on this case: Contributions can be sent to: Appealing Funds, Chinese Student Association, University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

Abbie Hoffman Speaks

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the Peoples’ demands for immediate U.S. withdrawal from Indo-China, a minimum income for all families, and the freedom of all political prisoners. Action is being taken against First Trust of Albany, he continued, because it is a local representative of Bankers Trust. Bankers Trust is involved with General Dynamics, Honeywell, Inc., and Lockheed and other firms contributing to the war effort. Johnson condemned First Trust for its “$140 million tax free loan for a project (the South Mall) which took the homes of 4,000 families...and helped no one.”

Abbie Hoffman, taking over the platform, criticized Governor Rockefeller for the hypocrisy of his Earth Day speech. “He owns the Board Walk, Park Avenue, Argoventals and Standard Oil which pollutes half the world,” Hoffman said to the laughter of the large crowd in the gym. He added that something is wrong when 1/16 of the world’s population consumes 50% of the available natural resources.

The Yippie leader was recently in Paris where he talked with Mme. Dish and other Viet Cong representatives to the unprodu-

References to the Vietnam War and the antiwar movement were made. Hoffman told the students that the war in Vietnam was “made out of one of the 358 U.S. planes shot down over Laos...It was clear the Cong were whippin’ ass.” As to the people in Washing-

Hoffman quipped, “They learned from Hitler that, if you gotta lie, you might as well tell a big one.”

Hoffman concurred with the verdict in L.A. City’s case that felt that all war criminals should be turned over to the Vietnamese people for trial and punishment. Not only are people killed by “institutional genocide in Viet-

Hoffman continued, “but the rice bowl of the east will now have to import rice for at least 20 years... And, speaking of pollution, we are guilty of the ecological destruc-

John Simpson, Frank & Paul, and Otto Road

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Two Students Arrested On Drug Sale Charge

by Steve Salant

Two students, State Quad residents were arrested by State Police on drug sale charges on Wednesday morning. They were taken to Albany County Jail. At approximately 8:20 a.m., on Wednesday, plainclothes state policemen arrived at State Quad with warrants for the arrest of one male student in Anthony Hall and one female student in Cooper Hall. Both were charged with a Class C felony which is “the sale of dangerous drugs.” This charge covers the sale of marijuana and heroin and carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison.

In conjunction with the two arrests on campus, Siena College had three arrests and off-campus homes were hit as well. Security sources said that most of the arrests were due to information received in off-campus investigations and arrests. It may also be speculated that since the police didn’t use search warrants but had warrants with the student’s name and the charge, that the police may have gotten information necessary to the warrant from a narcotics officer involved in dealings with the students.

In yesterday’s arraignment, the two SUNY students were released on probation.

Brydges Submits Tuition Bill

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges announced that he is submitting legislation to enable every college student in the state to borrow enough money to finance his higher education. The measure would combine elements of the “deferred tuition” system and the present state student-loan program. Students could borrow up to $15,000 over-all and spread repayments up to 20 years.

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Staff needed for Fall 1971 International Student Orientation

Continuing students who are interested in serving on the Fall 1971 International Student Orientation Staff are requested to see Mr. Ward, International Student Advisor, CC 329. Both undergraduate and Graduate students are needed. Tentative orientation dates are August 25–26 inclusive.

Applications for manager of the Used Book Sale

will be available at the CC Information Desk. More than one manager will be hired. Experience or business background is preferred. Applications must be submitted no later than April 28th to the Info Desk. Any questions, call Dan Burns at 457-6764.
March!

Once again the people of America have been called upon to show "their" government how America feels about this war. Tomorrow, in Washington and in San Francisco, thousands, perhaps millions, will demonstrate their feelings on the continuing "police action" in Southeast Asia.

Never in American history have so many people shown so much concern, active concern for what government is doing. Of course, never has an American government shown so much ignorance of what the people are thinking. Now is the time to wake Dick Nixon up to the truth: we've got to get out of Southeast Asia and we've got to do it now.

Admittedly, it's a tough time to have to march on Washington, what with exams and the end of the year approaching. Remember, however, that if your time is precious, that of a Vietnamese is even more so! Our life expectancy is a lot shorter.

Go, if you at all can; and show the president that people are still against the war and will remember his inhumanity and deafness in 1972.

For the mind of Richard Nixon, there is no war, there is no dissent, there is no April 24. There is only 1972. Let us show Dick that for him there will not be a 1972, unless he does something. March on Washington April 24!

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**Border Incident**

To the Editor:

The more we think about them, the less real they seem. That is, the events of Christ's last Monday. We attempted to flee to the next country from the Promised Land but were accosted by the Romans who demanded one of our party as payment for leaving. They had the spear but we lacked the number and besides freedom was necessary.

The city we came to was so beautiful, almost unbelievable. The clean air, free life, and disappearing snow stunned us as we traversed Pont Champlain. Two bits and we headed for Verdun. The day's events quickly passed and we left one of us after seeing the market place of the great city.

Remembering that the Romans still held a captive, we reconnoitered ourselves to her defense. We did not fully anticipate the gall of "the filth that repel our nation." To return to our own country, they abducted another and threatened still another. At tongue-point, we were hauled and hustled outside. We then wondered how much freedom there was on the other side of prison bars. Thirty miles south of the Roman fortification, we confronted the deputy tribunes of Clinton County. He denied us visitation, information and communication, but granted two coins as we left his building. We fortunately escaped the puny Romans by traveling a straight line on the main road--the Straightway.

Beware, in crossing the U.S.-Canadian border fear not our friend to the North, but rather fear the sightly D.C. Romans in whose hands you destiny lies.

Friends of Amalie Pastrani

(Reported 4/13/71)

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**Education Replies**

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on the article written by Peter Morti in the Albany Student Press (ASP) in the 21 issue of the ASP. First of all, I want to make it clear that my attacks were not directed toward Education students only. In my article, I mentioned the irregularities and dishonesty in other courses, too. I do agree with Mr. Morici that a more appropriate allegation would be that many of our students are not all they could be. I also hastily agree that teachers are merely a mirror of the human collection they represent. However, the truth: we've got to get out of Southeast Asia. It's a lot shorter.

To the University Community:

We believe the University administration should do everything in its power to prevent the unwanted arrival of police on campus by informing the students of any investigations by city or state authorities. A good university administration should look out for the welfare of the students, so until the university starts working for us we had better watch out for the Nuremberg next.

In peace,

Ed Cohn
Steve Gerber
Roy Freier
Glenn Marcus
Richard Soberman

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**Police STATE**

To the University Community:

On Wednesday, April 21st, between 6:30 and 7:30 in the morning, state police walked into Anthony Hall on State Quad and hauled two students on marijuana charges. University sources claim they had no knowledge of the impending arrests but it has been rumored for a number of weeks that an undercover agent has been living in Anthony.

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The New Opium War

by Frank Browning and Banning Garrett
RAMPARTS
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"Mr. President, the specter of heroin addiction haunts nearly every community in this nation." With these urgent words, Senator Vance Hartke spoke in 1971 in support of a resolution on drug control being considered in the U.S. Senate. Esti-
mates of the number of narcotics addicts in the U.S., he pointed out that nearly 20 percent of them are teenagers. The concern of Hartke and others is not misplaced. Heroin is now becoming the major killer of young people between 18 and 35, outpacing death by heart disease, accidents, and cancer. It is also becoming a major cause of crime: to sustain their habits, U.S. addicts are in 1971 spending in an $5 million a day, half of it coming from the 55 percent of crime in the cities which they commit and the annual $2.5 billion worth of goods they steal.

Once safely isolated as part of the destructive function of the black market, heroin has suddenly spread out into Middle America, becoming as much a part of suburbia as the Saturday barbecue. This has gained it the attention it otherwise never would have had. President Nixon himself says it is spreading into the more prosperous, more stable, and of course, are flexible and changing, with each variety, and sometimes doublecrosses are intentional. Chinese merchants in Bangkok. These relationships, financed and advised by AID and are flown from Southeast Asia and is every day opening new routes. The KMT are tolerated by the Thais for several reasons: they are devoted to the "two-wheeler," as bike is a legitimate, non-violent sport. The proposed Albany bikeway, would be marked by attractive signs approved by the National Joint Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices and authorized by the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, which would run on residential streets between Washington and Western Avenue.

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AND THE WAR GOES ON...

by Al Senia
An ASP Column

It has taken ten years, ten painfully long years, but people are finally beginning to glimpse the truth. Through imposed press blackouts and contradictory statements, through distorted statistics and outright deceit, through word games and optimistic appraisals, the word "atrocity" is more and more being equated with the American venture in Southeast Asia.

Information is scanty to most, always difficult to come by. When Laos was invaded, a press blackout was imposed. Next came the imposition of a blackout on news of the blackout. Still, it did not keep the "incursion" secret and it has not kept the media from reporting news of the beating the South Vietnamese (or rather, American mercenaries) have taken at the hands of the Vietcong.

The Secretary of State dreamt up more fancy phrases ("orderly retreat," "mobile maneuvering") but still the image of panicky South Vietnamese retreating and grabbing on to the landing skids of American helicopters to escape the "enemy" remains embedded in one's consciousness. It is the image of a beaten army, sick of being used for cannon fodder by an insane little man named Richard M. Nixon who happens, at this moment in time, to rule the world's largest war machine.

Everyone is starting to realize who the true enemy is. For it has been corporate America that dropped the napalm, corporate America that "wasted" the women and children, corporate America that has made Laos the most bombed nation in the history of mankind.

Like every other policy designed to combat the "enemy," the intensive aerial bombing campaign has failed. But it has succeeded in accomplishing one thing—it has completely destroyed the intricate rural irrigation system used by neighboring villages to water their crops and guarantee a steady water supply. The system had withstood the trials of two thousand years of use—until American bombers came along. Presumably, this is what Nixon means by "protective presence."

But the amount of destruction cannot be fully appreciated until one considers the intensive aerial spraying campaign that corporate America conducts in conjunction with the bombings. It has caused birth defects, crippled food production, contaminated drinking water, and caused more death.

The most celebrated case (and even this has been kept out of the public eye) occurred in 1969 in the hamlet of Tu My. There, ninety infants and children (twenty percent of the entire population) died after being exposed to the herbicide "Blue." The Herbicide Assessment Commission has documented this through eyewitness accounts. The also note that the peak year of herbicidal spraying (1967) corresponded with the peak year for still births.

And finally, they report an increase in birth defects in areas exposed to spraying. Unfortunately, this is difficult to document. The Saigon Ministry of Health has placed a "secret" classification on the files of malformed babies.

Further investigation has been hampered by the refusal of the American government to release requested information to the group. She has become numbed by her own statistics, but they are there for her children to judge. American planes have dropped six million tons of bombs on South Vietnamese villages—20 tons of explosives for every square mile, and triple the amount dropped by the U.S. during all of World War II.

This has resulted in the creation of millions of refugees—one-half million in Cambodia (one-fourth the population), over four million in South Vietnam, and 200,000 in Laos. This, in turn, has caused a massive rural migration that has seen the population of the major cities increase tenfold in the last fifteen years.
**Attention May Graduates**

**COMMENCEMENT 1971**

**Inclement Weather Plan**

In the event of rain, commencement will be moved from the Campus Center Mall to the main gym. Local radio stations will announce this implementation of the rain plan that morning.

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Not surprisingly, this was exactly the aim of the aerial bombing: the "logic" could be seen in the claims of men like Samuel Huntington, chairman of the Department of Government at Harvard University. He wrote in Foreign Affairs that a "direct application of mechanical and conventional power... on such a scale as to produce a massive migration from countryside to city" would insure the defeat of the Viet Cong.

A ban was supposedly placed on the deadliest herbicide—Agent Orange—six months after it was reported by the government that large doses caused birth defects in rats. But usage is continuing in Quang Tri province in spite of the ban.

Not that it would make much difference. Most of the land is already destroyed. Whole cycles upset, animal life altered, the rice crop (essential to the village economy) destroyed. Democratic Senator Gaylord Nelson has stated that the government has dropped six pounds of chemicals per person in Vietnam.

And of course, there are always the atrocities committed by ground troops. Testimony from veterinarians, gathered during hearings held by the "National Veterans Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes" removes any doubt that corporate America is guilty of war crimes—and that anyone who remains silent is no better than the silent Germans of World War II.

Even the establishment press is reacting. The suburban Long Island daily Newsday editorialized last week that: "Murders are being reported more rapidly than they can be disposed of. The confessions and the accusations are piling up like bodies in a ditch and the stench is beginning to rise..." The editorial went on to call for a "War Crimes Tribunal" to investigate the many cases of genocide in which this nation has been involved.

And along with the stench comes the remembrances. Of brothers and sisters who are fighting the atrocities at home. Thoughts of Kent, And Augusta, And Jackson, Of My Lai. And body counts. Berkeley. Angela Davis, Fred Hampton. Of Che Guevara. And the Berrigans. And the draft. Of struggle. Frustration. Impatience. Impotence. And again the numbness is fading. And once again, it is spring...
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THE ARTS

Jesus Christ Superstar will have a repeat performance on Saturday, April 24 in the Art Gallery, doors will open at 8:30 p.m. and only 450 will be admitted. So be sure to arrive early.

A BAD PLAY FOR AN OLD LADY is a good way to end the day. It will be shown three times between 7 p.m. and midnight. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and 10:03 p.m. both nights in the Arena Theatre. If you've never seen a live minuet before, now's your chance, not to mention...well, we'll do it. Will you? An Experimental Theatre Production in spectacular color.

The Ukrainian Student Organization presents an exhibit of Ukrainian art, including miniature manuscripts, and handmade objects, in the Campus Center starting today, April 20, through May 1.

Celebrate Israel Independence Day on Sunday, April 20, in the SUNYA Gym at 3:00 p.m. There will be Israeli singing, dancing, performances and much more! Admission is free; everyone is invited.

Union College Coffee House present Patterns, Scott Magar and Warren Ellis Friday, April 23, at 9:30, Admission is only $1 with free coffee and doughnuts.

Chinese Club is co-sponsoring a film showing, "Storm over the Yangtze River" Saturday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. Sage Lecture Hall, R.P.1. Admission is free, everyone is invited.

The 1971 TORCH is being given on a tractable basis in the book sale, upper floor in back of the Campus Center. Sale will continue as long as copies remain. Price will be $1.00 with student tax, $1.00 without.

PRIMER campus literary magazine will be distributed this week in the CC Lobby from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily. Free with student ID, $1.00 without.

In conjunction with Spring weekend, Colonial Quad Board will be giving out kites on the traffic circle on Saturday, April 24, 1971, starting at 1 p.m. There is a limited supply available. First-come, first-served basis.

The Eastern New York Botanical Society has invited the Stokes Club of SUNYA on an early spring field trip, Saturday, April 24, The trip will depart from behind the greenhouse at 9:00 and return at 5:00. Bring your own lunch. Please sign up on Dr. Hillterson's door or give him a call.

Come to the Fair! May 1, in the field in back of the Campus Center. Garnet Foxtail Festival.

Kick-in-the-ASP wants you!
(your advertising, that is)

This annual fair will be published on May 1st and we'd like you to advertise in it. The nature of this paper is satirical and we'd like you to advertise in it. This always increases in availability, and the effect for the project.

Advertising Deadline is May 4. Monday's counselors available 9 a.m.—3:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Counselors in 910, 1013, 1113, and extended to 7:00.

Wednesday—1011, 1112, 1211.

Thursday—1011, 1112, 1211.

Fridays—1012, and 2-3.

Any questions, call us at 472-5006 or call the office at 457-4009.

SUNYA Draft Counseling Center: 463-0544 (other).

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice Events
April 24—March on Washington D.C.
April 25—Collaborative Dinners. Campus Center Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

"Settle Accounts with Albany's First Test March and write in, May 1-2. If the government won't stop the war, will it stop the government. Mass civil disobedience to shut down Washington D.C.

For more information—Albany Coalition, 438-0660.

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MEETINGS

SUNYA Draft Counselors

Meeting Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.A. Office. Very important that all counselors are present. Will discuss counseling during the summer, and next fall.

Last Campus Forum—Wednesday, April 28, 2-3:30 p.m. in the Patrons Lounge.

The annual election meeting of the Jewish Student Organization Hillel will be held on Monday evening, April 25, at 7:30 in LC 3. All must attend.

Dr. William Abrams, Medical Director of the Woodstock and Plover Pledge Festivals, will be speaking on Saturday, April 24 on Monday evening, April 25, at 7:30 in LC 3. All must attend.

Dr. Donald E. Smith, the U. of Pennsylvania and author of Asian political, will speak on the topic, "Religion and Political Mobilization in South and Southeast Asia," at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, in LC 19.

SPEAKERS

You know what it was probably / I was probably just not there, / but gently / I say, Off no gentler hand I'd rather be dead THAN...(Unknown)
Tracksters 4-0; Squash Oneonta

by John DeBlasio

Albany State's Munsey men steam-rolled another opponent Wednesday afternoon for their 18th straight win. Their latest victim was hapless Oneonta State, as evidenced by the final score: Albany 108, Oneonta 37.

The winning streak extends over three years now, and in the previous scores have indicated, there seems no end to the Munsey men's destruction. Only a team equally strong, deep and as enthusiastic as ours could provide ample competition and right now that team seems pretty distant.

A new school record was set by Sal Rodriguez in the 440 with a time of 0:50.1. Don Van Cleve and Dee Grilli once again dominated the shot and discus, while Van Cleve also won the javelin. Other individual State winners were Cliff McCargin in the 100 yd. dash, Pete Pajno in the mile and 880, Saul Moshenberg in the high jump and long jump, Nick DeMarco in the two mile, John Streeter in the triple jump and Tommy Moore in the pole vault.

By placing many finishers in the top three places, the Danes took almost complete control of the meet. The team's depth is utterly tremendous, as Coach Munsey keeps shifting his men among a variety of events.

The trackmen entertain Plattsburg and Siena in a triangular meet Saturday afternoon at home, so come out and cheer on a much deserving track squad to victory. You'll be watching perhaps the strongest team to ever represent this school in any sport.

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The ASP SPORTS

Track Meet Tomorrow at 1:30

Albany's Sal Rodriguez (left) has broken SUNYA's 440 record in his last two outings. His performance Wednesday broke his own previous record, as he was clocked in 0:50.1.

Sailing Team Finishes First

The Albany Sailing Team traveled to Marist College recently where it out sailed four schools and choppy seas to place first in their second regatta of the spring season. The four other schools competing included Marist, Lafayette, Queens, and Stevens.

A total of 10 races were sailed around a triangular course of which Albany sailors took five firsts.

Top skipper for the event was Chris Follows, team captain of the Albany sailing team. Skipper of the B Division was Glenn Faden with Sandy Graff, Gail Henry, and Marsha Magill as crews. Charles Bowman accompanied the team as assistant coach.

Coming up is a regatta that Albany will be hosting which will take place tomorrow and Sunday.

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JAZZ

PHAROAH SANDERS

& LLETA MBULU

Sat., April 24 at 9 PM

SUNYA GYM

$1.50 with tax $3 without

JOHNNY WINTER & T-REX

Friday, April 23 at 9 PM

SUNYA GYM

$2 with tax $4 without

funded by student tax

TICKETS on sale starting April 15, in CC Lobby from 10-2
Danes opened up at home and fast becoming the ace of the team next fall. A happy and healthy summer, and best prospects for a winning AMIA football season. Suggests that you not participate in it and that you rush TXO. To those who softball skills of the same people couldn’t overcome an early lead taken by Four smattering of garbled nonsense addressed to the Editor and signed by Theta Xi club has been on the winning end of games that were called in identical sorts of verbal abuse at the AMIA director. The more upsetting and provoking aspect of that letter of protest was in its ridiculous, untrue and unfair. The Albany Men’s Intramural Program happens to so strongly malign AMIA, and Mr. Yager in particular, on account whatever the hell that means, and that Mr. Yager has “singlehandedly thrown AMIA into complete chaos.” The fact is that TXO themselves waived their own right to representation on the AMIA into complete chaos.” They claim that this is due to the “inconsistency” of its Director, he has not materialized at a single AMIA Council meeting during the entire 70-71 year. They claim that this is due to the “inconsistency” of its Director, he has not materialized at a single AMIA Council meeting during the entire 70-71 year. The Drug Scene

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Meanwhile, over in Saratoga Springs, the Bombers defeated the RPI, 12-7. For the Bombers, Ron Dunbar went 5-for-5 with a home run and 4 RBIs. For the Engineers, it was a rough day. In 18 innings this season, Bob Burlingame, for going into it, Albany State had been averaging 7 runs a game. But in this game all of the Danes hits were scattered and they found it difficult to even advance a base runner to third base. The contest ended on a sour note as Albany State beat Texas-San Antonio 7-0.

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Genuine love is so rare these days, and it seems especially so on this campus. That's what makes a production like Jesus Christ, Superstar so important. As productions go, it is extremely good; but of much more significance it has proven to be a true instrument of love.

The term "spontaneous theatre" more than applies to this production. Its creation, synthesis and execution can all be encompassed in this term. It all began when some of the campus clergy began thinking of the possibility of Jesus Christ, Superstar being done for the Easter Season. They obviously spoke to the right people, because the word got to Maud Baum, who organized the whole production. She became interested immediately, and began to collect people to be on cast and crew as she heard of them. The whole production sort of trickled together, from a variety of sources. Quite soon rehearsals began and the show was on.

During rehearsal however, something amazing happened. The members of the cast began to really feel their parts, and take each experience of the characters they played, to heart. Hugh Hill, who plays Jesus Christ, had been brought from Harvard to dance the role. Although he had danced the part before, his interpretation was founded on the feelings of the total cast. Everyone became part of a total love experience and was able to transmit this emotion to the audience.

It is hard to believe, that this cast is not composed of professional dancers, with the exception of the lead dancers. Jesus Christ, superbly danced by Hugh Hill; Mary, by Ginny Goszewski; Judas, by Fred Valenti; and Maud Baum dances Mary's Dream.

Most people have heard by now, of what went on at the last performance. It is almost impossible to describe the joy and sadness, love and tragedy, experienced by everyone present in the Art Gallery. Hopefully, this will again happen; beginning at 8:00, Saturday evening, again in the Art Gallery.