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## Council Sets Vote Policies

Investigates Sweet Fire  
Endorses Peace Treaty  
OK's Record Co-Op

by Vicki Zeldin

Central Council voted to freeze funds for the controversial newspaper *Sweet Fire* pending an investigation of alleged changes in their constitution.

The step was taken at last Thursday's Council meeting as a result of complaints leveled against the paper by a student, Mitchel Frost. Frost is associated with the new conservative newspaper *Consensus*.

He charged that the members of *Sweet Fire* were not following the constitution that had originally been approved by Communications Commission. He also said that the paper's staff would not let him write for them. Frost appealed to the Council to investigate the paper, and after much hesitation, Council member Lenny Kopp introduced a resolution to withhold payment of any bills outstanding for the paper until the allegations were investigated. The resolution passed and a report is due at next Thursday's Central Council meeting.

Central Council originally voted to fund two issues of *Sweet Fire* at its March 11 meeting. The decision to fund the paper came after an hour's debate, and the result was a vote in which more people abstained than voted for the measure. The vote was 9 in favor, 4 opposed and 12 abstentions.

The resolution as passed allocated \$524 to *Sweet Fire* to help it fund two issues. One issue has been printed with the Council money, and Jack Schwartz, a spokesman for the paper claims that that issue cost \$516. Another issue is planned for early May to be financed by the profits made from the March issue. Two other issues of the paper have appeared throughout the year; both were funded privately.

### Election Procedures

The Council also passed an election procedures bill that does away with all references to accumulative average, academic standing, or any academic restrictions on eligibility to run in any election or hold any office or position. The bill also stated that "Student Association shall elect members to Central Council in the ratio of three hundred to one or

the nearest whole thereof."

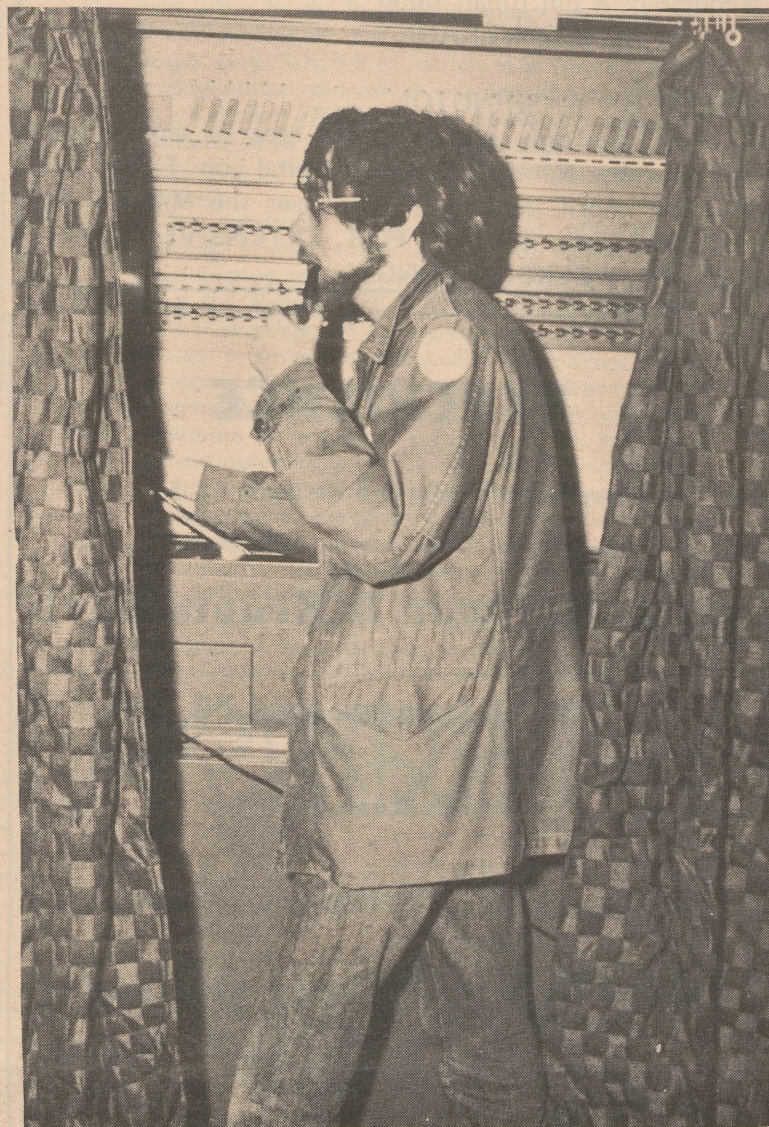
An amendment to the election bill states that nominations for Student Association President and Vice President shall be by petition, and that they shall be signed by at least 100 members of Student Association [Also passed at the Council meeting was a redefinition of "membership in the Student Association." It now states that "Membership in the Student Association shall be contingent upon undergraduate registration at SUNY Albany. For the purposes of this policy, those students the University designated as being in a class year equal to the last two digits of the year of their expected graduation (e.g. now classes 71-75) and those persons designated as being in class year 30 shall be undergraduates. Those persons designated as being in class years 10, 15, 18, and 20 shall not be undergraduates for the purposes of this policy.] This new policy of petitions does not prevent the possibility of write-in candidates.

The Senate Election Procedures bill was also amended so that representation in the University Senate shall be based on living areas including both on and off campus groupings. The ratio of Student Association members to Senators from each living area shall be as equal as possible.

### Other Business

The Council also voted to allow a non-profit co-op to sell records at a discount rate on campus. This vote overturned the decision of the Solicitations Committee which had originally voted not to allow the co-op to operate.

Members of Council also voted to endorse the People's Peace Treaty which states that "American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam without our consent...." The treaty goes on to stipulate the terms agreed upon by the original negotiators to end the war.



On April 28, 29, 30 members of the University community will have a chance to show their feelings on mandatory student tax, as well as picking Central Council members, Student University Senators and President and Vice-President of Student Association.

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## Elections Coming

S.A. Officers, University Senators,  
Fate of Mandatory Tax to be Decided

by Tom Clingan

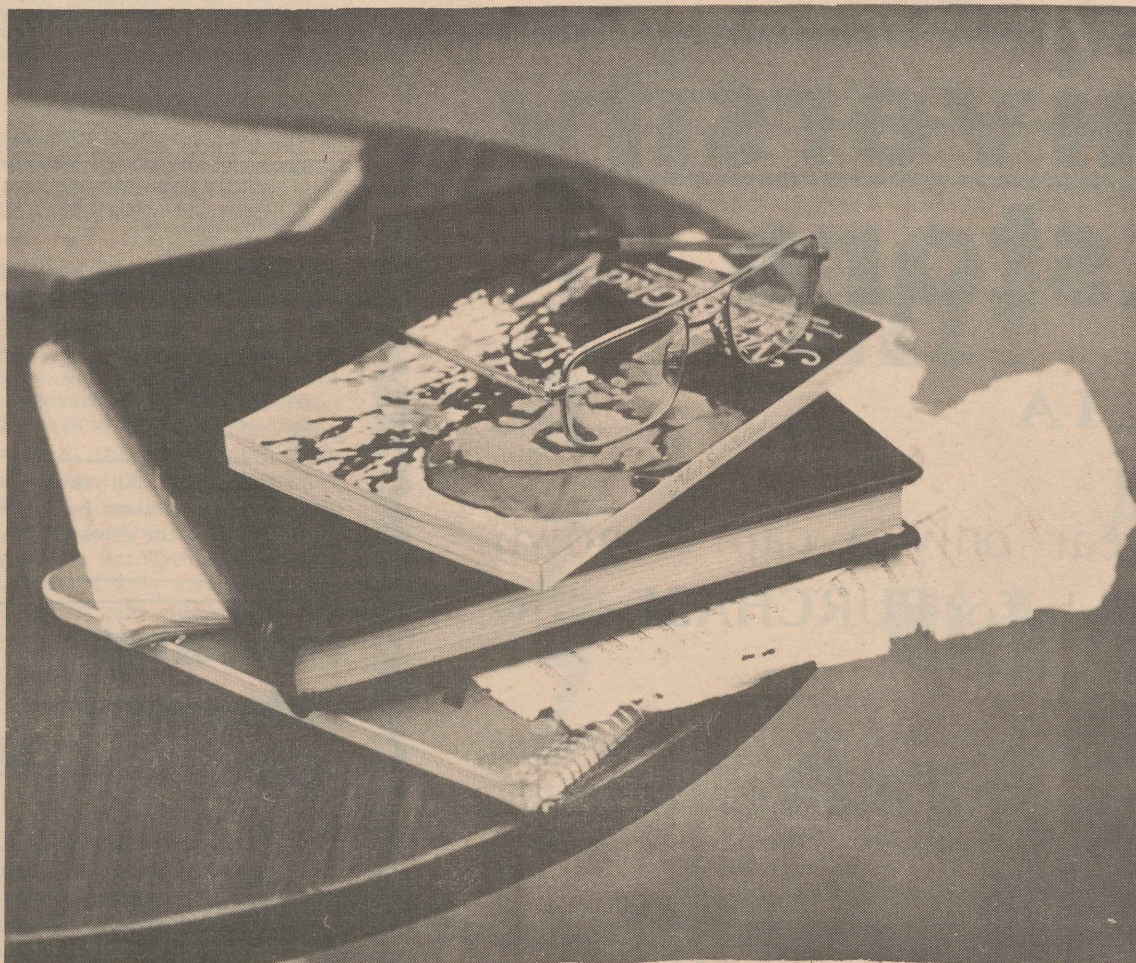
A long-awaited vote on Student Tax, as well as election of S.A. officers and student University Senators, will take place next week on April 28, 29 and 30. The tax referendum, mandated by the Board of Trustees, will determine whether or not the fee remains mandatory.

The president of Student Association, and the Vice President, are now directly elected by members of Student Association. In order to insure student support for nominees, nomination is now by petition. One hundred signatures of Student Association members are needed to place a name in nomination for either of these positions.

Also being held at this time are elections to Central Council and MYSKANIA, to the Class Officer posts, and to the Alumni Board. Self-nomination forms are available in the S.A. office (CC 346) and must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday, April 23. The petitions for President and Vice President are due on Monday, April 26. A student can, incidentally, sign more than one petition, and does not pledge his vote to the candidate.

The marathon event will tentatively take place in the Campus Center main lounge, above the cafeteria, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The *Albany Student Press* will print questions and responses from the candidates involved in the S.A. Presidency race a week from Wednesday.



In the next few weeks most of us will be busy studying, reading, and doing all the work we've left until now. Good luck on your finals!

---alverson



**THIS WEEK ON WSUA**

**SPECIAL COVERAGE OF EVENTS  
ON AND OFF CAMPUS THIS WEEK**

Tuesday 8 pm: Abbie Hoffman and  
Rennie Davis of the  
"Chicago 8"  
LIVE COVERAGE

Wednesday 8 pm: Julian Bond  
LIVE COVERAGE

**MARCH ON WASHINGTON.....**

WSUA is the only station in the area to send a team of reporters to the nation's capital on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 to cover the MARCH ON WASHINGTON. LISTEN FOR EXTENSIVE COVERAGE ALL WEEKEND LONG.

**EXPERIENCE**

May Action Rally and Festival of Life

**Abbie Hoffman & Rennie Davis**

**8 PM Tuesday April 20**

**in the Main Gym**

BE THERE! BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!

**Jerry Rubin & Dave Dellinger**

**Tuesday April 27**

**time and place to be announced**

Sponsored by: Political Speakers and Programs Board;  
(Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet  
Nam; and Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice)

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**THE ARTS**

Il Circolo Italiano will sponsor an Italian Film with English subtitles. "The Sound of Trumpets" (Il Posto) directed by Ermanno Olmi (1964) Monday night, April 19, at 7:30 P.M. in Physics 129. Free.

On Tuesday, April 20 at 8 PM, there will be a showing of **Animal Farm** at Trinity Methodist Church on the corner of Lark St. & Lancastr Ave. in Albany. Admission: by small donations. All proceeds go to Refer Switchboard.

Betty Boop, Abbott and Costello, Charlie Chaplin, Little Rascals, Laurel and Hardy, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and others return to SUNYA for the **Spring Weekend '71 Oldtime Movies** Friday & Saturday (10:30pm-2am, CC Cafe) And its FREE!!!

**Spring Weekend Coffee House** sponsored by Campus Center Governing Board, will be held on Sunday, May 2, 1-5 PM in the formal gardens. John Simpson, Frank and Paul, and Otto Road will be performing.

Cathexis presents a film, **Warrendale** on Thurs. April 22 at 8 PM in LC 18. Admission Free.

Friday, April 23, 8:30 PM, **Franklin Morris**, PAC Recital Hall. \$1 w/tax, \$3 w/out.

Sunday, April 25, 3:PM, **Janos Starker** world renowned cellist. PAC Main Theater. \$2 w/tax, \$4 w/out.

**Graffiti****MEETINGS**

**ATTENTION:** Newly selected Wurzburg students at Albany, former Wurzburg participants, 1969-70, Wurzburg exchange students at Albany, and Wurzburg Advisory Committee are invited to the first orientation meeting April 19, 1971 in HU 354 at 8 pm. Refreshments will be served.

One hundred to two hundred student Marshalls are needed for the Hoffman-Davis Rally. Anyone interested contact Ken Stokem 457-2948 or Paul Johu 434-2624. An Interest Meeting and training session will be held 9:00 pm, Monday, April 19 in the Fireside Lounge.

There will be a meeting of the one and only **Polish Club** on Wednesday, April 21, at 8PM in HU 290. All interested people are invited.

**Psychology Colloquia** "Self Attribution Theory and Self Awareness," by James Laird of Clark University on Tuesday, April 20, 3:00PM SS 137.

"The Albany Sewer District: Full of Shit?" Discussion at Wed. **PYE Industrial Pollution Committee** meeting, 8PM.

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Rented regalia will be distributed during the week of May 18th at the Bowling Lanes. Regalia must be returned to the pick-up site before 5 pm, Saturday, May 22nd.

**ETC., ETC.**

All students interested in becoming active in **Jewish activities** next term, please contact Steve Shaw 472-8754.

**Attention all you Brubacher luses (1967-68):** How about a final reunion keg (we hope) at the Lager House (Yezzi's) on Friday, April 30. Call: Brian-4087 (State, Jo-7864 (Dutch), Mo-8073 (Colonial), Murph-463-0544 (other).

**Registration information for overseas programs** of all SUNY Units, Summer and Fall, 1971. Class cards are available at Ad 238. You need your permit and your program card signed by your advisor. The packets will be held in AD 238 until the final day of pre-registration. International Student I.D. Cards are available in SS111.

Details of a special six-hour summer program on **Steady State Society** are available in the office of Dr. Paul Meadows. Those wishing to register in this program must apply through Dr. Meadows, Chairman, Department of Sociology, Social Science Building 366.

**Abbie Hoffman and Rennie Davis**, two of the Chicago Seven, will be appearing at a rally and "festival of life," Tuesday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Gymnasium, sponsored by: Political speakers and Programs Executive Board, Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam, New Left Organizing Committee, and Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice. Partially funded by Student Tax.

**Stop visual pollution!!** Henceforth the posting of notices or other memorabilia on the inside columns of Dutch Quad has been prohibited by order of those "higher up." Heed the warning!

In conjunction with Spring Weekend, **Colonial Quad Board** will be giving out kites on the traffic circle on Saturday, April 24, 1971, starting at 1PM. There's a limited supply and they will be distributed on a first-come, first served basis.

The new officers of the **Albany State Ski Club** are: David Finn, President; Leo Silverstrini, Vice-President; and Robert Waldman, Treasurer.

Want to help out your fellow man? Interest meeting for **5300 Switchboard** on Tuesday, April 20. Call 457-5302 and let us know you care.

**Fast—** April 21st. Give up your contract dinner and help send a package of food, clothing and medicine to a Soviet Jewish family. Sign up on Wednesday and Thursday dinner lines.

**Scuba Club** will have a meeting on Wed night, April 21, at 8:00 in LC 21. On the agenda are Florida trip pictures, campus lake clean-up, and information for anyone interested in courses for the summer or next year.

**PRIMER** campus literary magazine, will be distributed next week in the CC Lobby from 11 am to 3 pm daily. Free with student tax, \$1 without.

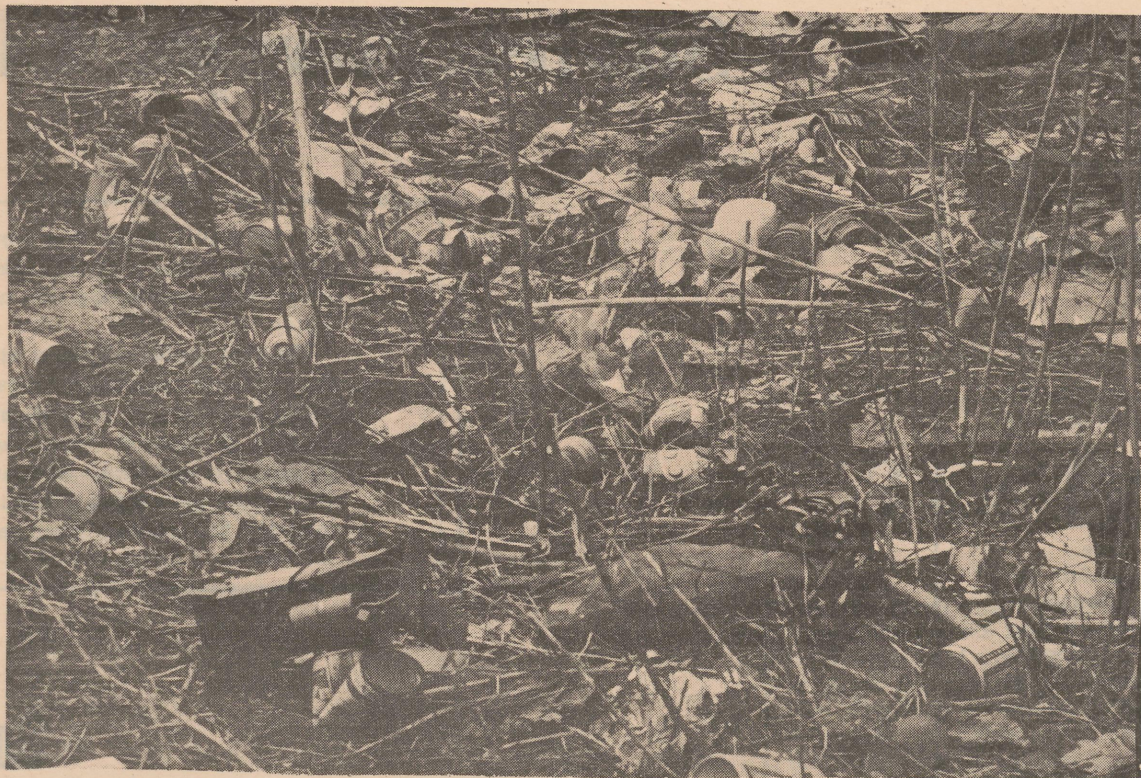
The **1971 TORCH** will be given out starting Tuesday (tomorrow) at 1 pm from the book sale window in the tunnel. Sale will continue as long as copies remain. Price is \$1 with student tax, \$10.00 without. Only people with both semester's tax cards will be served Tuesday.

**ATTENTION:** All those who wish to put an item in Graffiti, please specify the dates you want them in.

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C.R.A.V.E.S. hopes to establish a department of environmental studies. Such a program may help to increase ecological awareness and discourage such scenes as this one.

---alverson

## Forty-Five Teachers Promoted

### 18 Faculty Become Full Profs

Forty-five academic promotions have been announced at State University of New York at Albany. Of the total, 18 faculty have been granted the title of full professor from associate professor. They are Melvin Bers, economics; Alberto Carlos, Romance languages; William Clarkin, university library; William Closson, chemistry; Nathaniel Friedman, mathematics; Merlin Hathaway, men's physical education; Bernard Johnpoll, political science; Harriet Norton, on-campus supervising teacher; Fred Ohnmacht, educational psychology; Hans Pohl-sander, classics; Anthony Saturno, chemistry; Richard Sauers, men's physical education; Joseph Testo, school administration; Jogindar Uppal, economics; Bertha Watkin, business education; Theodore

Wright, political science; Joseph Zacek, history; and Jerold Zucker-man, chemistry.

Also 24 assistant professors have been granted associate professor standing. They are Wilma Bidwell, curriculum development; Lindsay Childs, mathematics; Claudette DeLamater, women's physical education; Hugh Farley, business; Jacquelyn Gavryck, university library; Charles Graber, on-campus supervising teacher; Margaret Hout, university library; Akira Inomata, physics; Richard Kendall, history; Bernard Laurenzi, chemistry; Robert Lewis, men's physical education;

Daniel McKinley, biology; Roland Minch, business; Robert Neider-berger, Milne; Harold Pazer, business; Warren Roberts, history; Barbara Rotundo, English; William Rowley, English; Frederick Silva, English; Suzanne Sroka, Romance languages; Marvin Sternber, economics; Howard Stratton, mathematics; Ann Tupper, university library; and Frank Vellutino, child research center.

In addition, three instructors have been promoted to assistant professorships. They are Wayne Lennebacker, art; Robert A. Morris, mathematics; and Kenneth Welch, art.

## Four of Chicago 8 To Speak at SUNYA

by Martha Nathanson

Four members of the Chicago 8 are scheduled to speak at the SUNYA gym: Abbie Hoffman and Rennie Davis on Tuesday, April 20, and Jerry Rubin and Dave Dellinger on Tuesday, April 27. The rally is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and doors will open a little while previous. Admission is free.

Political Speakers and Programs Board is sponsoring the rally with co-sponsors Student Government Board, Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice. They will be calling the event the May Action Rally and Festival for Life. It will be held about the same time and will be coordinated with the ideas of the March on Washington. These men have a long history of anti-war activity and will probably talk about the People's Peace Treaty.

## Ex-Chancellor Gould Retained at 2G's a Mo.

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—The State University confirmed Friday that former Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, who retired last October is being retained as a consultant at a fee of \$2,000 a month.

Gould was paid \$45,000 a year when he retired at the age of 60 after six years as chancellor. The consultant fee pays him a little more than half what he received as chancellor.

## C.R.A.V.E.S. Seeks Student Opinions

by Vicki Gottlich

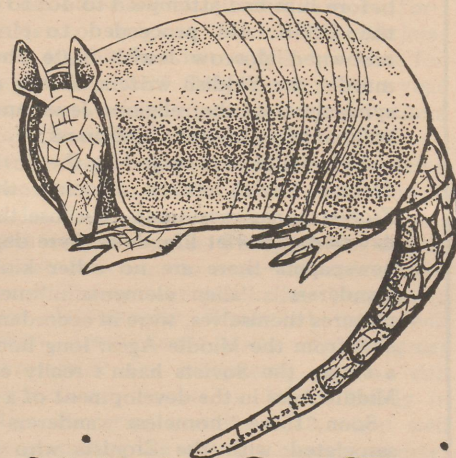
This past week, 1000-1200 randomly selected students have received questionnaires in the mail from C.R.A.V.E.S., Committee to Report Attitudes and Values on Environment of Students. The questionnaires deal with student attitudes toward environmental studies.

The survey is sponsored through President Benet's office by the Program Planning Committee for Environmental Studies. The survey itself was composed by C.R.A.V.E.S., which is a committee of undergraduate students. It was designed specifically to get student reaction to the proposal for environmental studies. The committee believes that student opinion is a valuable factor in establishing the new program.

The questions in the survey are designed to compile general students' opinions concerning a possible program in environmental studies. By evaluating the responses, C.R.A.V.E.S. hopes to determine if students will be interested enough to choose courses in environmental studies as electives, major or second fields, or to participate in a departmental program. The main concern of the committee is to determine the extent of student interest. However, student opinions as expressed in the survey are not binding; an expressed interest in the program is not a commitment to take any courses in the field.

It is hoped that at least part of the program will be implemented for the Fall semester of 1971. However, a slowdown in the computer center has created a one month delay in the sending of the surveys, scheduled to have been out in March.

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# Soviet Jewry: Culture

## The Social Aspect

by Barry Silverberg

There are three-and-one-half million Jews living within the borders of the Soviet Union. That number becomes substantially larger when we consider all the Jews living under communist governments dominated by the Soviet policies. Nevertheless, that is three-and-one-half million people who are being denied their essential human right of transmitting and living their culture. In the Soviet Union, this condition has existed for a long time.

Removing from consideration the long history of pogroms, the Pale of Settlement in the nineteenth century (in which Jews were confined to certain strictly defined provincial areas--where they were easy subjects of pogroms), the long series of Cossack brutalities, the injustices meted out by the Tsars, and the Jew-hated syndrome so much a part of the Russian character, we can begin to examine why the Jew wants to much to leave the USSR today.

Jews constitute the fifth largest urban group, and are tenth largest of the one hundred and eight nationalities within the Soviet Union. As reported in the most recent issue of *Newsweek* Jews compose 1.5% of the total Soviet population, but are 10% of the membership of the Soviet Academy of Sciences (akin to the experts with whom the President consults in matters of importance). Indeed, the Soviet state cannot claim that the Jews are a parasitic minority (as they did in 1948, as they had in the 1930's), for the statistics proved otherwise.

Somewhere within the deep, unexplainable paranoia that is the Soviet leader's mind, a fear of Jews exists. According to Article 124 of the Soviet Constitution, all nationalities and religions are guaranteed the right to remain free and unhampered. But by 1948, this was clearly not the practice with regard to Jews.

The years 1948 to 1953 are known in Russian Jewish history as the *Black Years*. In that period, Stalin waged a frightful purge of Jews from all state positions, and attempted (as many in history before him had attempted to do) to exterminate Jewish culture in the USSR. He proceeded to close the theatres: the world renowned Moscow Jewish State Theatre was closed in 1949; to murder the Yiddish writers, artists, and intelligentsia; to close the synagogues of the religious Jews; and to terrorize all those who still held fast to their Jewishness.

A campaign was waged by the Soviet propagandists to make the average Soviet citizen associate the Jew with a "world-wide Zionist conspiracy" and to cause the ostracism of the Jew from day-to-day Soviet life. Jews were depicted in cartoons (in official newspapers--there are no other kinds in Russia!) as "homeless wanderers"... "alien elements"... "men without a country." The pictures themselves, were in accordance with the stereotype of the Jew from the Middle Ages: long hooked nose, and shifty eyes. In a sense, the Soviets hadn't really come much further from the Middle Ages in the development of a collective conscience.

Soon, these "homeless wanderers" and "alien elements" were associated with the Zionists who threatened the Soviet state. From that point on, Zionist equalled Jew, Jew equalled "alien element," and all equalled "anti-Soviet." A masterpiece of logic was accomplished: excelled only by the work of Joseph Goebbels.

In this atmosphere, nine doctors were placed on trial in Moscow for plotting and carrying out the murder of two important Soviet leaders and of the further planning of more "medical murders."

The Soviet press went wild with the allegations. The official release read: "terrorist Jewish doctors... connected with the international Jewish bourgeoisie-nationalist organization 'Joint' set up by American intelligence services" have planned the deaths of Soviet leaders. And out of this mayhem of charges came the sentencing of the nine doctors, and a renewed vigor to the Soviet anti-Semitic campaign.

Stalin died in 1953 and the campaign stopped for a while. The doctors were restored their "good names," (nobody in the Soviet system bothered to record that only three doctors had lived through the months of imprisonment) and anti-Semitism was declared contrary to the principles (?) of the Soviet state. Peace had come for the Soviet Jew, some thought.

But Khrushchev, despite his damnations of Stalin, wasn't much different in his treatment of the Jews. He turned from charges of "cosmopolitanism" (Stalin's favorite charge) to charges of "economic crimes." From 1956-1963, at least 150 Jews were executed for petty economic crimes. Who can guess upon the number eliminated without publicity?

Messers. Brezhnev and Kosygin haven't treated the Jew much better. With their insatiable need to appease the Arabs, Kosygin has allowed a campaign (if not having instituted it himself) of anti-Semitism to continue. On this same page, there are cartoons from Soviet newspapers, in which you can clearly see the hooked noses of the Zionists, the connection of Jew with Nazi, and other aspects for their malicious campaign.

It has been written and rewritten hundreds of times in both the ASP and larger-circulating newspapers; yet still the world lies dormant while the Jews of the USSR continue to suffer the hatred of a "classless society." The time is now to bring pressure upon the Soviets to change their anti-Semitic thrust.

The answer to the Coalition for Soviet Jewry's question is answerable; you can answer it:

If not now, when?

We fervently hope that you will all be there Wednesday, April 21st to march to the State Capital community in showing our concern and solidarity with the Soviet Union.

The vigil itself, will begin at 7:00 PM that evening. We ask you to bring candles, by both survivors and students of local Holocaust victims, and services--both creative and intended to create an awareness of the reality of the three and one-half Jews locked up in the Soviet Union.

## Soviet Sl



"Properties from the  
— Kazak

"I am a Jew. I want to live in the Jewish State. This is my right, just as it is the right of a Georgian to live in the Ukraine, the right of a Russian to live in Russia, the right of a Georgian to live in Georgia. I want to live in Israel.

This is my dream, this is the goal not only of my life but also of the lives of hundreds of millions of my ancestors who were expelled from their land.

I want my children to study in a school in the Hebrew language. I want to read Jewish books, to attend a Jewish theatre. What's wrong with that? What is my crime? Most of my relatives were killed by the fascists. My father perished and his parents were killed. Were they alive now, they would be standing at my side: Let me go!!"

"As long as I live, as long as I am capable of feeling, I shall devote all my strength to the struggle for Israel. And even if you should find it possible to sentence me for this--I shall live long enough to be freed, be prepared even then to make my way even on foot to my ancestors."



# ural Extermination

all be there with us, at *Draper Hall* at 5:00  
the *State capital* and join with the Albany  
and solidarity with the Jews within the Soviet

M that night, but in order for the University's  
ask you to join in the march we have planned.  
s, vigil will begin with the lighting of Yahrzeit  
of local Hebrew schools. This will be followed  
eches, playlets, readings, reading of the names of  
eative and traditional. Combined, the program is  
reality of six million deaths and the reality of  
Soviet Union.

## Slander



from the Third Reich".  
*Kazakhstanskaya Pravda*, July 10, 1968

is the right of a Ukrainian  
Georgian to live in Georgia.  
of hundreds of generations  
read Jewish papers, I want  
of my relatives were shot  
alive now, they would be  
strength to obtain an exit  
or this-I shall anyway, if I  
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Kochubiyevsky  
November 28, 1968

*If I am not for myself, who will be for me?  
If I am for myself alone, what am I?  
If not now, when?*

*Rabbi Hillel  
"Perkei Abot"*

## The Political Aspect

by David Surowitz

In theory in the Soviet Union, every nationality has the right to national self-determination. According to Leninist doctrine, all the major nationalities (the fifteen who have their own Soviet Republics), have the right to break away from the Soviet Union and set up their own states. This is written in the Soviet Constitution. Moreover, in the Declaration of the Rights of Nationalities, the basic document on this question, it is stated that national minorities and minority groups have the right to "free self-development."

According to Marxist theory, proletarian internationalism and proletarian dictatorship represent a superior right to that of self-determination. So the basic demand for national independence has been denied from the beginning to most nationalities.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union has given members of these national groups any economic, social, and cultural privileges which had been completely denied them under the Czarist regime.

However, the non-territorial nationalities (i.e., the national minorities) have lost out on these privileges over the years because of the general "Russification" policy and of the privileged position of the territorial majorities.

The Jews as a national minority were given a great deal of scope for national cultural developments in the 20's and early 30's but this must not be confused with any kind of political autonomy. Jews were permitted their own courts, schools, newspapers, and book publications. After the mid-1920's, all this activity was in Yiddish, but in 1948, all Yiddish activity was stopped, and many of the leaders of the Jewish community were arrested and some were shot.

In 1959, Yiddish publishing began again on a very small scale. A Yiddish monthly began to appear in 1961. This is the only form of national expression officially sanctioned by the regime, even though the Jewish nationality is the largest Soviet National Minority.

Unlike national self-expression and determination which are regarded, as legitimate under the regime, religion has always been considered a negative phenomenon of society. Anti-religious campaigns have been a part of Soviet government policy

since 1918.

Now, the Soviet regime treats every religious group differently, according to circumstances. Members of the Islamic faith have become somewhat privileged since active Soviet involvement on the side of the Arabs began.

Of the officially recognized religions, Jews are treated the worst. They are denied any contact with Jewish religious bodies abroad and are starved of religious works, prayer books, religious articles, etc.

The degree of popular anti-semitism is very high in the national republics. There are several reasons for this. First of all, there is the historic tradition of anti-Semitism. Secondly, there are the effects of anti-Semitic propaganda in Soviet areas occupied by the Nazis during World War II. No one has tried to re-educate the population. Thirdly, there is a social and economic problem which has led to the Jews being hated by the simple people, especially the peasants and workers.

Like other Soviet citizens, Jews are forbidden to emigrate freely. Nevertheless, over 40,000 Jews have applied to leave for Israel since 1967. Only about 2,000 a year have been allowed to leave with the others losing their jobs and being intimidated.

"For Soviet Jews," says *Time Magazine* "world opinion offers partial protection at best....Even so, foreign opinion can accomplish only so much. The problem is that Soviet Jews can do even less-unless they are willing to take grave risks. That point was dramatically illustrated last week when Amsterdam's daily *De Telegraaf* arranged to telephone, in a still undisclosed manner, a Jewish family in Riga. Realizing that the KGB might well be recording the call, the paper's reporter asked: 'Aren't you afraid they are going to use all this against you?' Said a woman at the other end: 'They have given us so much misery we are not afraid any more.' When the reporter wound up the call, he told the Riga Jews: 'We will call you again next week if you want us to.' The reply: 'That's good. If we are still here.' " *Time*, January 25, 1971

Much of the information in this column was obtained from an interview with Dr. J. Frankel which appeared in *Liliet Magazine*, February 1971.



Leonid Rigerman and his mother, Esther, leave the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Feb. 16 after receiving their American passports. The action culminated a five month effort to persuade Soviet authorities that they are entitled to American citizenship. The State Department ruled that Leonid, born in Russia, was an American because his parents were. Mrs. Rigerman was born in Brooklyn.

[AP Wirephoto]



# THE ASP SPORTS

LOOK OUT FOR TRICKY DICK TONIGHT

BOCKERS BY 15

## Sadoff, O'Donnel, Smith Lead Stickers To Two Straight

by Dave Fink

Old Man Winter seems to be leaving Albany after an extended stay. Nobody is really sorry to see him go. Certainly not the Varsity Lacrosse team, but they didn't sit around waiting for him to split. They left themselves.

The squad has won their first two league games and it seems as if their trip south, while it didn't do anything for their season's record, has provided an opportunity to sharpen their team work and individual skills against very tough competition.

The Danes began the trip in Maryland against Towson State. Towson's early start (weather-wise) proved to be a decisive factor as they beat State 13-6. The game was pretty even after the first quarter when Coach Robert Ford's team fell behind to a 7-1 deficit. Stops in New Jersey, where they bombed Fairleigh-Dickinson, 14-2, and Long Island where they ran into a well-drilled

C.W. Post team losing 12-2, preceded the Danes' opener last Monday against tough Brockport.

It was hard to predict just what would happen against the Westerners. State had not looked very impressive down south. Something seemed to be missing, yet with the fine personnel the team possesses, it seemed to be just a matter of time before they would break out of things and start playing up to their potential. Monday proved to be the day. Breaking out to an early lead, State whipped Brockport 11-4. The visitors were never really in the game. Led by senior attackman Larry Smith (4 goals), the Stickmen literally ran Brockport off the field. Tom Mullin added 2 goals, one on a solid breakaway, while sophomore midfielder Barry Sadoff continued his fine all around play at both sides of the field, scoring in his fourth consecutive game. Middle Jeff O'Donnell also gave the visitors no rest as he

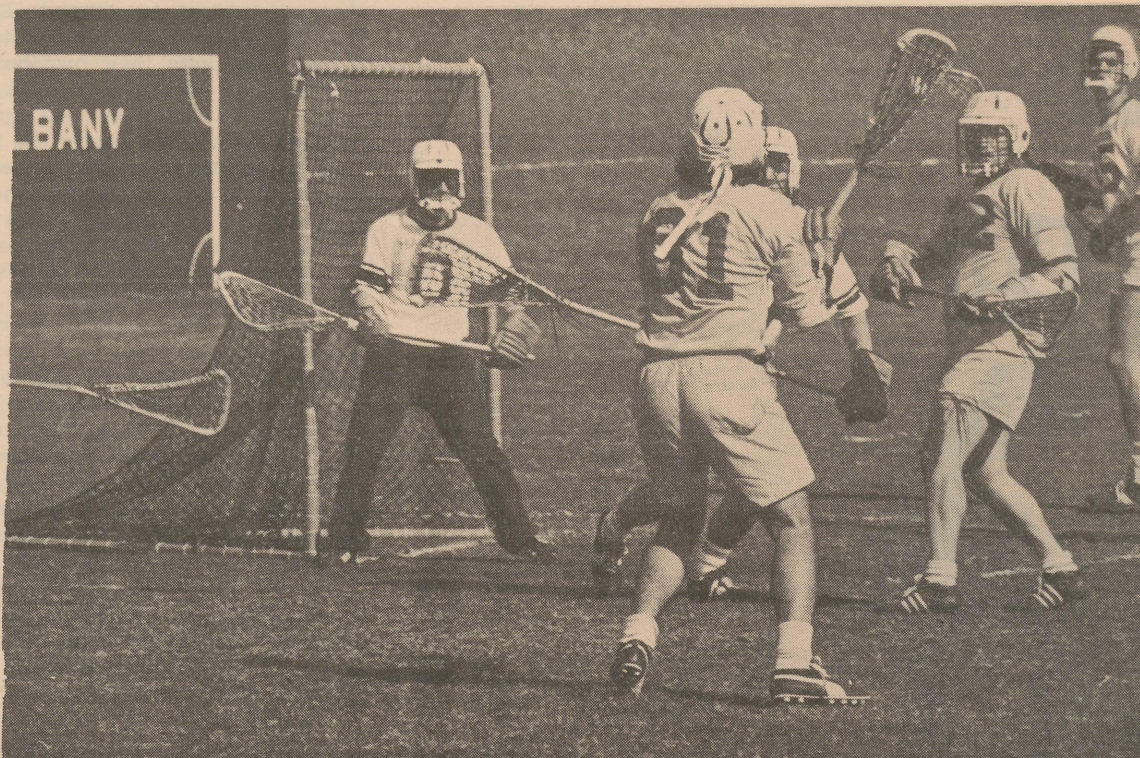
set up Smith and attackman Dick Garlock for goals with pin point passes. Bill Murphy also scored his third goal of the year with a fine shot into the lower right hand corner.

Saturday saw the Danes host Hamilton College. This was the second Northern New York Division Game for Albany. The first place team in the division automatically goes to the NCAA

Lacrosse Tournament. State won the contest 11-8 but the game was not as close as the final score indicates. After taking a 6-1 lead in the first quarter, the stickmen coasted home. Smith, O'Donnell, Garlock and senior attackman Steve Jakway, just coming off an injury, all scored two goals a piece. Mullin and Sadoff each added one.

Bill Johnson, Jeff Burzan, Larry

Thompson and Barry Kolstein have all been playing fine defense for the Danes but Tom Heister in goal has been just incredible. Wednesday will see the team travel to RIT to take on the Engineers. This could be the Danes' toughest league game. The squad takes to the road again on Saturday against Hartwick and will then come home a week from Wednesday to play Castleton State.



Sophomore Barry Sadoff (number 31) has scored at least one goal for the Danes in every game this season.

--hochberg

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## Trackmen Win 4 Records Fall

Four Albany track records fell Saturday at Hartwick College, as the Danes rolled over their hosts, 113-31, for their 17th consecutive win. It was State's third victory of the season, as they have undisputedly established themselves as a College Division track power in the east.

Sal Rodriguez and Pete Payne erased old marks in the quarter and half mile, respectively. Dee Grilli smashed the Dane discus record with a heave of 136 ft. 2 in.

Rodriguez' record was a time of 50:2, while Payne cracked open the 880 mark with a 1:55 clocking. Both were members of the mile relay team. Bill Brehm and Arnie Shell ran the other two legs and the finished product was a 3:25 time that broke the fourth record of the afternoon.

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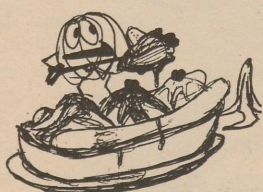
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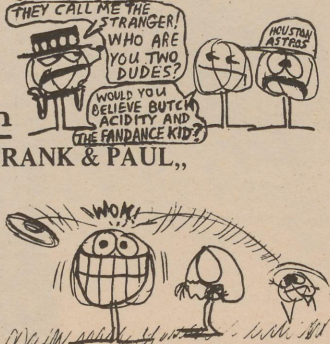
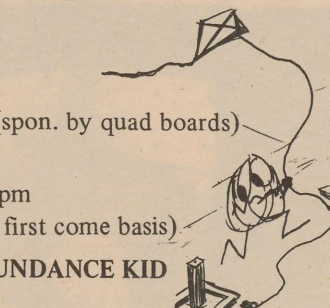
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# Dane Nine Undeclared; Open at Home Tuesday

by Robert Mirett

Albany State's baseball team will be looking towards improving their impressive record of 3 wins, no losses and a tie this week, when they meet New Paltz in the Danes home opener.

The club has already posted wins against RPI, Stony Brook, and Siena, and played Brooklyn to a tie. In the team's first win, Senior lefty Hi Doolittle, (4-4 last season), pitched a complete game as State lead all the way enroute to a 5-3 victory.

Against Brooklyn, Sophomore southpaw, Nick Ascienzo (3-3 in '70) went all six innings as the game was called on account of darkness with the teams dead-

locked at three runs apiece. At one point, State had been down by a 3-1 score.

In the second victory of the season, the Danes, behind Frosh Kevin Quinn, came up with four runs in the ninth as they whipped Stony Brook, 8-2. Last Tuesday, in their fourth straight road game, the State nine literally "walked" all over Siena, by a 14-3 margin. In that game, Albany came back from a 3-1 deficit to take a slim 4-3 edge into the eighth, in which they scored 10 big runs. State combined eight walks, three hits and a Siena error to pick up its eighth inning runs. The big hit in the frame was a bases loaded double by sophomore Bill Lapp. Hi Doolittle went 6 and got credit

for the win while Vic Errante pitched the last 3 innings.

In the hitting department, Soph Jack Lealy is carrying a healthy batting average of .400 with Al Reid not far behind. Junior first baseman Rick Ward is four for four as a pinch hitter. Although only Jim Lee has hit a SUNYA homerun so far, the Danes have been scoring runs readily with the assistance of Captain Tom Brooks and outfielder John Zimmerman getting on base about 2/3 of the time.

At this point in the season, Coach Bob Burlingame has a set rotation of starters Hi Doolittle, Nick Ascienzo and Kevin Quinn with Vic Errante set for relief work. As yet, Vic has seen limited

action as a result of the incredible jobs the first three starters have been doing. All three went the route in their first starting assignments.

As noted earlier, the team will be playing its home opener, this Tuesday, April 20th, against New Paltz. Game time is 3:30. There will also be games against RPI and

Siena on Friday and Saturday of this week which will help in deciding the winner of the 1st Annual Capital District Baseball Championship, a prize which is up for grabs between Siena, RPI, Union and Albany. The Danes are presently the leading candidates with a 3-0 mark.

## State Golfers, 1-2

by Lawrence H. Pohl

Dave Blakely was the Great Dane medalist in the Albany State Linksman's first two meets, the first of which was a tri-meet loss to defending ECAC champion Central Connecticut, 5-2, and top rated Oswego, 6-1; and the second a 5-2 victory over Hamilton College at Winding Brook Golf Course. Blakely, whom Coach Richard "Doc" Sauers stated as having "established himself as our solid number one man," shot an 80 and an 83 in the opening meets.

The other starting Great Dane duffers are, in order of position on the team: Frank Stamilio, John Heher, Werner Kolln, Brian O'Connell and Brian Williams.

Sauers mentioned the fact that the weather has not been very favorable for practice but doesn't look to that factor for an excuse. "The same problems are faced by all the teams so one can't blame that." As far as the effect of the shortened season on the team's performance is concerned, Sauers notes that "things will be a little cramped but I still think we have a very good chance of having a winning season."

The Great Danes' next meet is an away match with New Paltz tomorrow.

## Great Danes Rejoin SUNYAC

State University at Albany will re-join the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) this fall. Albany was a charter member when the conference was formed in 1959, then withdrew in 1963 due to travel and scheduling problems.

Athletic director Alfred C. Werner said Albany decided to apply for re-admission so that the university could become affiliated with a playing conference and be eligible for post-season championship play. Its application was accepted unanimously.

"We feel that conference membership provides added incentive and rewards for students competing in intercollegiate athletics," Werner stated. "The reasons for

withdrawing from SUNYAC eight years ago have been resolved by division scheduling and post-season meets, which eliminate most long trips in all sports except basketball."

The eleven-member conference has competition in nine sports. Soccer, basketball, and baseball champions are crowned on the basis of regular season contests. Conference meets are held in cross country, swimming, wrestling, golf, tennis, and track to determine team and individual champions. Members need not play round-robin schedules during the season in these sports.

Team trophies are awarded to first-place winners in each sport. In addition, the Governor's Cup is

presented to the school that accumulates the most points in all sports, based on league or meet standings. The Chancellor's Award is given to the junior or senior with the best combination of academic and athletic ability.

Merlin Hathaway, Albany's veteran tennis coach and former athletic director, was instrumental in organizing the league in 1959. He served as its first president.

"We formed SUNYAC to bolster the status of state institutions and to standardize their athletic policies," Hathaway recalls. "Albany pulled out because of problems involved in making a long trip, particularly in baseball, then having the game rained out. Economically, it just wasn't feasible."

Now division play and conference meets have relieved the travel problems. Albany's administration, coaches, and athletes are looking forward to entering SUNYAC competition in all sports beginning in September.

## Albany State Sailing Club Gains Association Membership

The State University at Albany sailing club has been elected to full Regular Membership in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, one of seven districts in the United States and Canada of the parent Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of America.

The Albany club, open to all undergraduates, male and female, was formed in the fall of 1967 and competed in its first race the next spring. It has moved rapidly through Associate and Provisional membership and is now ranked among the major schools in sailing.

A letter from J. Gordon Bentley, executive vice-president of the Middle Atlantic group, to Albany's faculty advisor Donald C. Schmalberger, congratulated the university on its "speedy rise through the ranks to this ultimate status in our District. Surely this reflects dynamic leadership at the faculty and undergraduate levels," he concluded.

The Commodore of the Albany club is Henry Maduro, a junior from the Bronx.

Albany will host a Minor Regatta on Blaine's Bay in Colonie Park on April 24 and 25. Participating schools will include Fordham, Haverford, RPI, Ho-

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## Superstar Supercedes

by Stephen Aminoff

Living Theatre is the rather pretentious title given to certain works of stage whereby the stage itself can successfully disintegrate. If done with care, a performance with sufficient charisma may motivate an audience to give up its role as spectator and to become one with the experience. This is certainly an ambitious undertaking and, accordingly, an often unsuccessful one.

However, for some joyous moments at the Art Gallery on Saturday, the lights were shining on a fabulous company of dancers, and the general frenzy they were able to inspire. A combination of professional and amateur dancers

staged a production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" to the delight of everyone present.

In what became more of a rock ballet set to the music of rock opera, a brilliant Black dancer from Harvard made his debut to SUNYA in a superlative blend of poetic dance essence. His movement added a vivacious brashness to the humbleness generally portrayed by the role of Jesus.

However, what was to make "Jesus Christ, Superstar" really work, was the extent to which the audience became absorbed into the presentation. The performance ended to the tune of hundreds of dancing bodies "doing what felt good."

## Love, Life And "Hair"

by Rachel Lamar

Hair is a four letter word. It is also the best thing to hit Albany in at least three years.

The total effect of the play is summed up in the cast. I have never seen twenty five people enjoy themselves so much on a stage (or off it) in my life. Even the original Broadway cast didn't have this much enthusiasm.

Although the "hero" is Claude Hooper Bukowski, played as an innocent child of peace by Claude Carlsen, the show was stolen by Berger, who, disguised as Richard Spiegel, fought a never ending battle for truth, justice, and freaky out everyone around him. While Claude's voice was clear and pure, going well with his "little-boy" image, Berger's exuded life and was filled with a coarse power which suited his on-stage personality. Here is a man of whom it can be truly said, "he knows how to sell a song."

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Two more actors worthy of mention are Tom Eure (Woof) and Michael Rhone (Hud). Woof is the child crying "love me." He was one of the few people to get Friday night's dead head crowd to react. I found myself waiting for his entrances, and I was never disappointed.

Now for the ladies. The three which I remember most vividly were Sheila (Candi Earley), Jeannie (Linda Rios) and Crissy (Joyce Macek). While the solos done by Sheila ("Easy to Be Hard") and Crissy ("Frank Mills"—in which Joyce sounded amazingly like Shelly Plimpton, the original Crissy) were among the best received in the show (and among the better known) it was Jeannie who captivated the audience. She gloriously underplayed the role, and both her gestures and facial expressions showed her conflict between loving Claude and trying not to show it, to remain the cynic.

The music is known to everyone, and the tribe does a magnificent job. The band is also superlative.

The only problem was the audience. Friday night's crowd was about 65% older people, either there to see the (shock!) nude scene or to be among the "first nighters." They just didn't understand it, and couldn't really relate.

Anyway...Hair is a four letter word. So is life. So is love. And life and love is what Hair is all about.

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--chow

## 'hamlet' leads emmy nominations

By Gene Handsaker

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) "Hamlet" leads with 13 Emmy nominations announced Monday by the television academy. Second place is a tie at nine each between the four-hour "Vanished" and "The Senator" segments of a since-cancelled series "The Bold Ones."

Other high scorers include the Mary Tyler Moore Show with eight nominations; "All in the Family," a controversial comedy series about bigotry, with seven, and the Flip Wilson Show with six.

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences statuette for 1970-71 programming achievement will be presented at the 23rd annual Emmy awards show to be televised nationally May 9 from Hollywood.

The nine nominations for "Vanished" were among 20 for NBC's "World Premiere" series. In this group category, Hallmark Hall of Fame was second with 19: The 13 for "Hamlet" and six for "The Price." The Arthur Miller play brought an acting nomination to George C. Scott, who tried to turn down his Oscar nomination for "Patton."

Outstanding comedy series nominations were for "All in the Family," "Arnie," "Love, American Style," the Mary Tyler Moore

Show, and "The Odd Couple."

Dick Cavett's, David Frost's and Johnny Carson's shows were nominated as outstanding variety talk series, edging out rival Merv Griffin's.

Composer Burt Bacharach scored twice for "Another Evening with Burt Bacharach" on the Kraft Music Hall last July 29 and "The Burt Bacharach Special" March 14.

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### THEATRE CALENDAR

#### Auditions

*Ferryboat*, by Leonard Melfi, directed by Fred Onufryk. Monday, April 19—7 PM—PAC Room 264.

#### Auditions

*Red Cross* by Sam Shephard—April 19—8:00 PM—PAC Room 264.

#### Shows

*A Bad Play For An Old Lady*, by Elizabeth Johnson, directed by W. A. Frankonis. April 23—10:01 PM and midnight, April 22—7:30 PM and 10:03 PM—Arena Theatre.

#### Shows

*A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum*, directed by Ron Able. April 29&30 at 7:30 and 9:00 PM. Arena Theatre.

#### Shows

*The Indian Wants the Bronx*, Israel Horowitz—directed by Doug Wager—May 1—7:30&9:00 PM—Arena Theatre.

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