

Library Facilities Needed

In two weeks another round of final exams will be upon us. Under this barrage of pressure and last-chance situations, the natural phenomenon called intense study suddenly washes over us.

To say that the dormitories are noisy is an understatement. Even with imposed quiet hours studying is often difficult.

The paramount commodity that one can possess during the exam period is a quiet and solitary place to study. With limited space in all the dormitories, and poor facilities provided in many, the library remains one of the only solutions to the problem.

The library is fine during the year when, at least on weeknights, it remains open until ten o'clock. However, finals bring up the traditional problem of exams on Saturdays. Since the library is closed at 5 p.m. on Fridays, space is put at a premium.

We would hope that for at least the two weekends involved in the final exam period the Hawley Library will remain open until 10 p.m. It is ridiculous to assume that the library facilities are not needed during these most crucial two weeks.

Dippikill Referendum

We hate to resurrect old issues, but we feel that it is time once again to remind our fellow students of the Great White Elephant of the North in which over ten thousand dollars of their money is presently tied up.

We had the opportunity to visit the fabled Dippikill this weekend, and we are happy to report Virginia, that there really is a Dippikill. Unfortunately, it is not a Dippikill that is worthy of the money or time that has been exerted on it to date.

We freely admit that Dippikill is indeed a beautiful camp. It provides a startling change from the monotony of Albany. For those who enjoy the outdoors, it is a tremendous opportunity to relax and enjoy away from the pressures of the University.

But, it is horribly expensive to run and maintain. Couple this with the camp's inaccessibility to the majority of students, and it becomes a definite liability on the budget of Student Association.

Current Comment

Possible Republican Split Foreseen

by Joseph W. Galu

The two senators from New York State have started a discussion which frightens their Republican party. Jacob K. Javits, perhaps the most liberal Republican in the Senate, indicated that he might not support the national ticket if it is composed of conservatives.

This statement has several interpretations. Some think that Javits is hoping the Republicans will nominate a conservative other than Goldwater and will nominate him for the Vice Presidency. Others feel that Javits is simply trying to bolster the campaign for Rockefeller. The interpretation which frightens members of the Republican party is the one that sees Javits organizing a liberal bloc of senators who will refuse to campaign for the national ticket.

Cooling

The results of having such coalition of liberals avoid the campaign could destroy what little chance of victory the Republicans still claim. Javits is said to feel that the political situation is right for a Jew to be nominated for the Vice

The only other possibility even remotely resembling a solution is the utilization of classrooms for nightly study. Even these could be closed at 10 p.m., but at any rate would provide an extra five hours of concentrated study time.

Empty classrooms are really ideal for the quiet and solitude they afford. We feel that mature behavior on the students part could be assured, if this has remained a basis for keeping the classrooms closed up to this time.

As far as closing up the buildings, if the rules for use were posted, and the students were aware of the time limit, it would be an easy matter for the night watchman to quickly check for any stragglers and then lock up. Daytime use of empty rooms is ordinary and frequent, but as soon as the last classes have exited, the privilege of classroom study is forbidden.

With the problem of overcrowded dorms, and a greater influx of students than even last year, extending the use of the library and classrooms as study facilities remains, we feel, the only sensible avenue of approach to an urgent problem.

Dippikill is located yonder up north from Albany to the tune of about ninety miles. Unless one is particularly adept at bicycling, the only way to reach it is by car.

The average State student does not have a car and has very little prospect of ever obtaining a car during his stay at the University. Therefore, his modus vivendi of reaching Dippikill is rather severely limited.

Also, and more important, we believe that if the average student did possess a car, he would not bother to go to Dippikill anyway.

Camp Board's lack of success in persuading people to go to the Camp is indicative of this general lack of interest in Dippikill.

We say it is time for Senate to organize a student referendum to decide the fate of this inaccessible, largely unused piece of terra firma.

We are sure that the students would respond with a resounding approval to unload the camp.



If you think you can get 2 term papers, 3 education reports done and read 2139 pages in the next week and a half, well... Good Luck!!!

Editors Thank Colgan

As Co-Editors of the "ASP" for 1964-65, we have already begun to look ahead to next year. But as we look ahead to see where we will go, we also look back to see how far we have come.

We have come a long way since last September. While credit goes to all the members of hard-working staff, it goes especially to our Editor-in-Chief, William Colgan.

Any organization is only as effective as its leaders, and Bill has provided strong leadership as well as a tremendous example throughout the year.

It has been largely through his guidance and encouragement that the paper has enlarged and developed so markedly. He conceived the idea of publishing twice-weekly, and he has made that idea a reality.

Under him, News Board has expanded from seven to nineteen members, and the number of pages published has increased. He has also brought the quality of the paper up to a first-class standard.

He is, as the saying goes, "a hard guy to follow." He has set high standards, but these will be met and raised as we serve the needs of a growing University.

We will continue to attack what we believe is wrong, and to defend what we believe is right. We will continue to provide both adequate University news coverage and a forum for the expression of student opinion in the interests of a well-informed and critical student body.

Edith S. Hardy
 Karen E. Keefer
 1964-65 Co-Editors



The Albany Student Press is a newspaper published by the Student body of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP may be reached by dialing 487-6481. The paper can also be reached by dialing Brubacher Hall at IV 2-3326. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall, is open from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

WILLIAM H. COLGAN - EDITH S. HARDY
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- All communications must be addressed to the Editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The ASP assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

Soph, Incoming Frosh Named Warden Scholars

Richard Szymanski '67, and Michael Goldych, an incoming freshman, have been named James Warden scholars.

Richard Szymanski, in his freshman year at Albany State, has been a Dean's list student, captain of the freshman soccer team, and a member of the freshman basketball and wrestling teams.

At Wayland Central High School, he was valedictorian and president of his class, a member of the National Honor Society, President of the Boys Athletic Association, a letterman in soccer, basketball and track.

Michael Goldych, who will graduate from Phoenix Central School this June, has been an honor student, a leader in student government and class activities, and a letterman in football, wrestling, and baseball during the past four years.

Both students have shown the leadership qualities, determination, concern for others, and versatility which characterized James Warden.

First Scholarship

The James Warden scholarship is the first undergraduate scholarship in the history of the University. It was instituted to commemorate the memory of James A.



Richard Szymanski
 Warden scholar

Reformers to Discuss Albany City Politics

Forum of Politics will present a panel discussion entitled, "Albany Politics: Why Reform?" at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Brubacher Private Dining Room.

The panel discussion will present an in-depth consideration of current political reform movements in Albany county.

The speakers are George Robinson, the County Supervisor of Co-hoes, George Harder, "Reform" Democrat candidate for First Albany Assembly District, and Grenville Rand, County Chairman of the Citizens United Reform Effort (CURE).

Dr. Paul F. Wheeler of the Social Studies, will serve as moderator.

The panel will attempt to present a view of the alleged reasons for, and possible roads to, reform in Albany County.

Robinson's Citizens Party in Co-hoes recently captured three Supervisor offices from regular Democratic party incumbents.

Harder will bid for election to the Assembly as a reform candidate in the First Assembly District.

Rand is the present leader of CURE, which made an unsuccessful bid in 1961 to unseat Mayor Erastus Corning from his long-held office.

Moving Up Day

Corky Petrick then directed the formal Moving Up.

The class of '64, for the second year in a row, was awarded the Best Participation Plaque.

Then, the classes, directed by Harry Gardner '65, proceeded out to the Page Field where the class numerals were formed.

Murphy Gives Ivy Speech

Sue Murphy '64, Campus Queen, planted the traditional Ivy, and then, as Ivy Speaker, presented the concluding speech.

She spoke of the agonies and the ecstasies of life and how much there is to do in this world. (See speech below).

Ivy Speech

when we have seen the pain, the sorrow, the injustice. Though we are so new at life we have begun to feel and taste the bitterness it holds.

We have grown angry - We have cursed and cried out against those things which are not good. We have screamed and wept within ourselves saying again and again: It's not fair! It's not fair! It's not fair!

And we have longed to be able to make it fair. We have felt shame and confusion. We have looked then into ourselves - and at first we long wistfully for the days of childhood - the days when we were so obedient and good - when life was simple and kind. Perhaps we were better people before we came here - but in only a superficial way, for the good was external, automatic, devoid of real understanding and intent.

We were naive, dependent, sheltered. Goodness was almost easy.

But now we have seen that goodness is not easy. It is hard and to be human is to be constantly pitted against ourselves.

This is the mark of the robe. This joy, this ecstasy this is the reward of the robe - this agony, this pain - this is the price of the robe.

But as this ivy planted today releases some of us from the protection of the ivy walls, what are we to do? If we are special people, are we not then charged to a lasting specialness - Must not our lives be special?

William Wordsworth once wrote these lines concerning the death of innocence and the resultant birth of responsibility.

What though the red which was once so bright Be now forever taken from us
 Though nothing can bring back the hour
 Of splendor in the grass of glory
 We will grieve not rather finally
 Strength in what remains behind
 In the primal sympathy that springs from out of human suffering.

This is the great gift of the robe - this sympathy and understanding of other men - this sharing in the agony and ecstasy of life, this tolerance, this new awareness of responsibility, this great surging need to give of ourselves. It is not ironic that this was the theme of our freshman literature course "Wisdom through Suffering."

Several years ago a small girl captured the imagination of America. Her name was Eloise and as she roamed around the Plaza Hotel in New York she caused absolute havoc. And we see her late in the evening climbing into bed and as she yawns and stretches, she tries to look forward to the coming day and she thoughtfully sighs, "O Lord, there's so much to do tomorrow I think I'll pour a pitcher of water down the mail chute."

We look at the world today and we too cry out "O Lord there's so much to do" for in our world

POVERTY is real; it fills the world and takes the strength and will from the hearts of millions of men. DISEASE is real; it eats at the minds and souls of men, crippling their hands, blinding their eyes.

FEAR is real, it keeps men from being free. PREJUDICE-HATRED-SELFISHNESS keep men from the realization of peace.

When we yawn and stretch tonight and think of our world here and cry "O my God there's so much to do" we must plan for tomorrow knowing what we are/who we are/why we are.

We know that man can only give of those things that he possesses - And we who have been given so much cannot turn aside from those whose cries and screams echo throughout the world.

Let us go from here - some of us today - others tomorrow - aware of the specialness we possess.

Knowing that the ivy we plant here today makes us free - knowing that the robe we wear marks us - dedicating us to the transmission of this freedom - knowing that these hands are strong and healthy so that they might serve - knowing that these eyes are alive that they may see so that they may see what we have, so that we may then see with a new sight - and delve beneath the surface of life.

Let us leave knowing that these minds are awake and free so that they may bring us joy and that we may then bring this joy to others; knowing that we must now understand others as we may not expect them to understand us. Knowing that we are here condemned to a life of love - of giving - a life of loving life - of living love.

FOREVER

YOU WIN

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Tennis Team Trounces New Haven

Easily defeating New Haven, 8-1, in a home match last Saturday, the varsity tennis team upped its season won-lost record to 9-1.

Every man on the team won his singles match rather easily; none of the matches needed a third set. The doubles also were dominated by State, with the exception of Enser-Costello's loss. Enser-Costello dropped their contest 5-7, 2-6.

Utica's Pitching Stymies Statesmen Mazarulli Takes Tough 3-0 Loss

State was handcuffed by the two hit chucking of Fran De Joseph and lost to the Utica College 3-0 in a home game Saturday. Tight pitching and clutch defense dominated the well played game.

Both teams missed golden scoring opportunities in the first inning. The Pioneers loaded the bases without the benefit of a hit. But Joe Mazarulli bore down to whiff the third out.

State looked as if it would bust the game wide open in their initial time at bat. Pep Pizzillo walked, stole second, and went to third on a balk. Don McGurran also walked and stole second. The bases were filled when Mike Putney took first on a missed third strike.

De Joseph Stifles Peds
Then De Joseph came through with a masterful performance. He struck out Smith and Odorizzi and got Don Mason to ground out.

Utica dented the plate in the second on a walk, a single, a sacrifice bunt and a run producing safety.

They again scored in the fourth. An error and a line double to left put runners on second and third. Mazarulli got the next two batters, but balked the run in.

Meanwhile the Peds were unable to touch De Joseph's side armed tosses. They managed to get two runners on via an error and walk in the fifth; but the key hit was not delivered.

State Defense Sparkles
A stiff State defense came up with sparkling double play in the sixth. A double and an infield hit put Utica runners in scoring position. Then on an attempted bunt, Mazarulli fielded the ball in the air and wheeled about to double the runner at second.

The visitors scored the final run of the game in the seventh. With

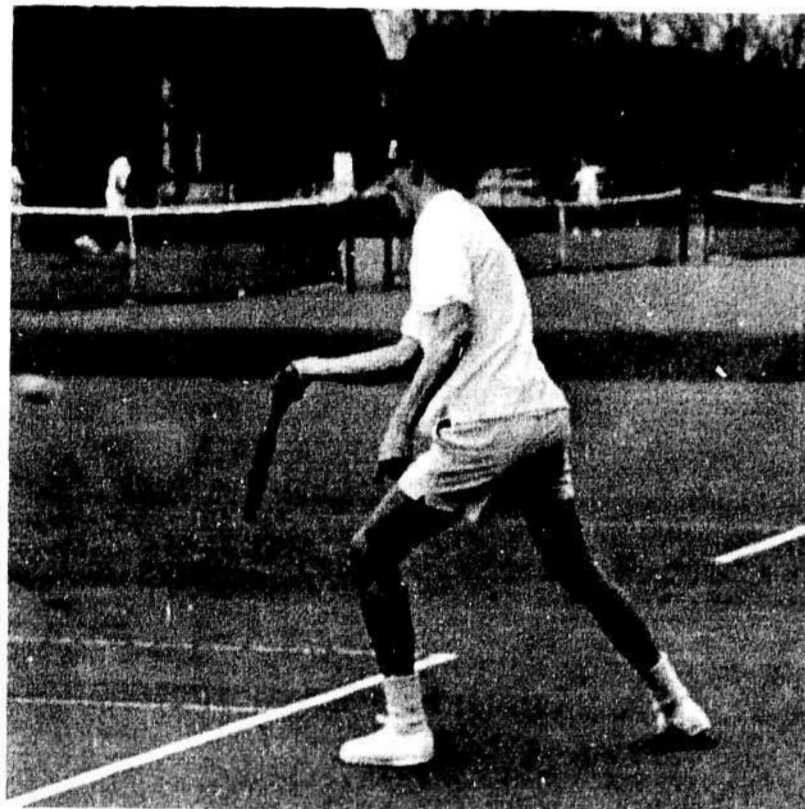
two down, the batter singled to left and scored when Van Shufflin bashed a line hit to right.

State mounted its final threat of the game in the bottom of the eighth. Gary Smith singled with one down. It was only State's second hit of the game. With two down Mason was safe on an error. But Chuck Mastrangelo fanned to end the threat.

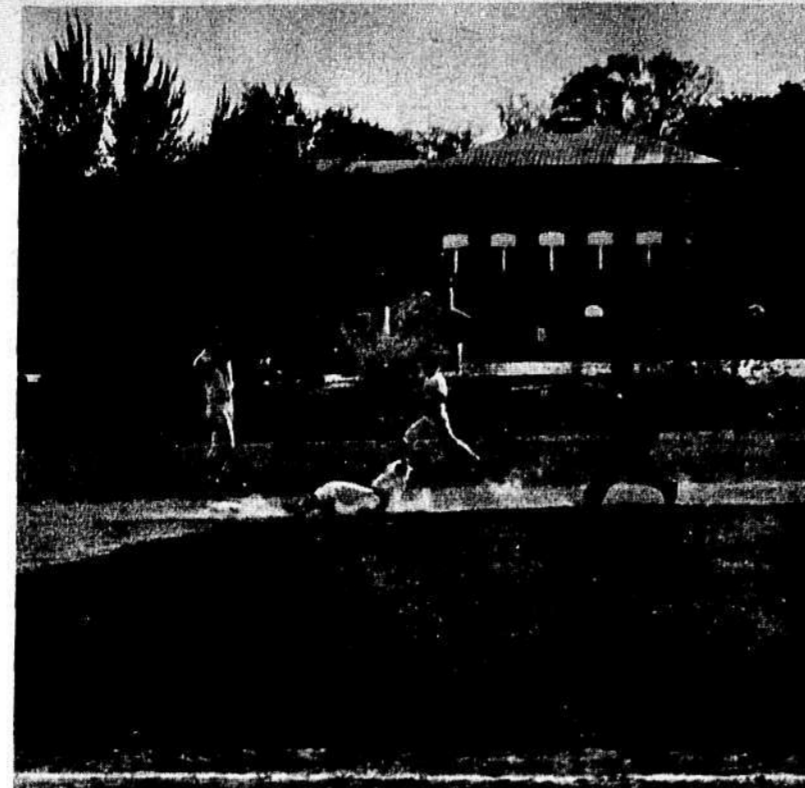
Mazarulli Takes Loss
Dick Kimball came on to relieve Mazarulli in the eighth. Mazarulli pitched a fine game allowing only five hits and one earned run.

Kimball held the opposition in check for remainder of the game. De Joseph, however, proved invincible and set down the Peds in their last time at bat.

New Paltz Next Opponent
The Ped's final match of the season is Saturday at New Paltz. The racketeers have already met New Paltz once this season. On May 9 State edged the Hawks 5-4. However, Coach Hathaway expects an even tougher match this Saturday since New Paltz will have a definite home court advantage.



Soph Star Tom Slocum strokes ball over the net en route to 9-7, 6-3 win against New Haven.



Speedy Pep Pizzillo slides into second with stolen base as umpire begins to signal his safe arrival.

Frosh Baseballers Romp Cobleskill Tech Nass, Cianfrini, Star in Third Victory

Behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Nass, the frosh baseball team romped to its third victory last Saturday at Cobleskill. The 12-4

WAA Awards Night

All women students are invited to the Women Athletic Association's annual awards night program, May 20th at 7:30 in Brubacher's private dining room.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams in Girl's bowling, volleyball, soccer, and basketball. The director's cup will be awarded to the group house, sorority, or dormitory that has had the best record of participation in the WAA sports program.

Next year's WAA officers will be formally announced along with the Honor Council members. The Honor Council members, who handle all WAA elections are chosen by the present council members.

Prockup Scores Four Runs
Rightfield Don Prockup aided the Peds with his two singles and two walks. Each of the four times that he got on base he scored.

The frosh scored two runs in the first inning and were in the lead for the rest of the game. The biggest explosion came in the eighth

A&W

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INTER-SCHOOL TEAM SPORTS
All women interested in participating in any interschool team sport next year must report to Brubacher Hall, Room 3, this Thursday at 6:45 p.m. for a brief but important organizational meeting.

A SPOT EASY TO REACH FROM BRUBACHER BEACH STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR

The Station with the Happy Difference
WSUA

Frosh Netmen Top Adirondack CC, Union; Up Season Record to 6-1

Last weekend the frosh tennis team added two more names to their increasing list of victories. On Friday they trounced Adirondack 9-0 and Saturday they floated past Union 7-2.

Ken Zacharias easily defeated Mike Dew 6-0 and 6-3, Stan Kerpel edged out Steven Cashon 4-6, 6-4, and 6-4, and Dave Gorey put away his man, Bob Canterbury 6-3 and 6-2.

Malcolm Provost continued his undefeated record by defeating Bob Nygard 6-1 and 6-0, Guy Nicotina decisively won his match 6-1 and 6-0 over Mark Dean, and Dave Hunter beat Nick O'Connell 6-4 and 6-1.

In doubles the frosh netmen were again unbeatable. Zacharias and Provost defeated Dew and Nygard 6-2 and 7-5. Gorey and Kerpel beat Cashon and O'Connell 6-3 and 6-2, and Hunter and Nicotina beat Canterbury and Dean 6-1 and 6-2.

If Saturday's game, played at Union, Ken Zacharias defeated Chris Komisarjevsky 7-5 and 6-3. Stan Kerpel beat Sandy Levine 6-3 and 6-4, and Dave Gorey walked to a 6-3 and 6-1 victory over Aaron Rutherford.

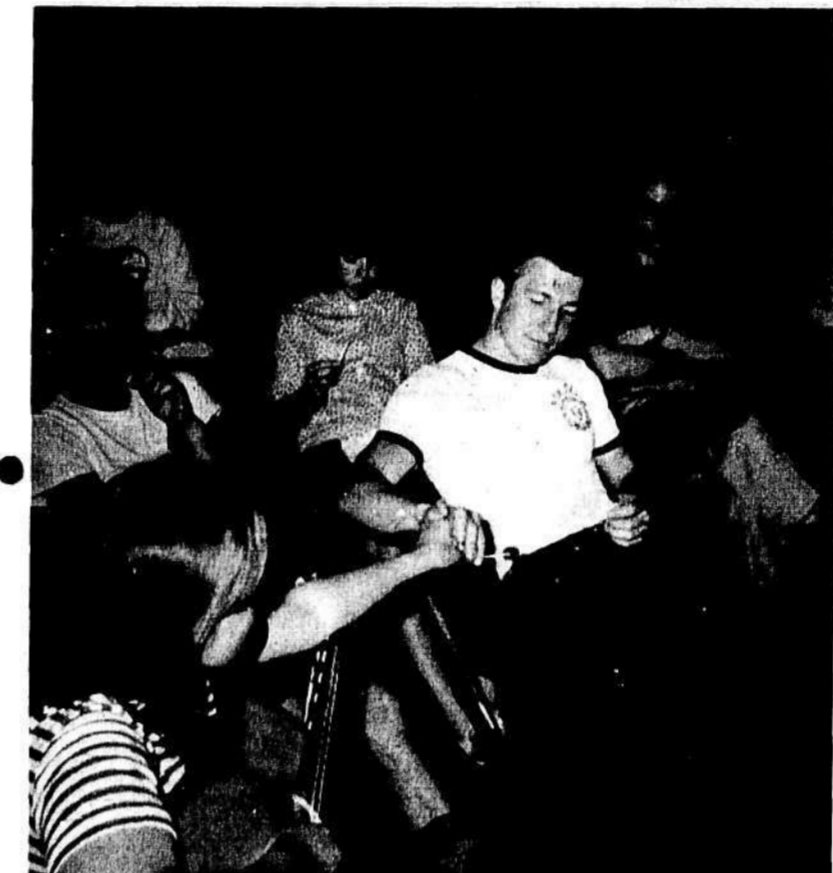
Malcolm Provost lost his first match of the season to Bill Dan-chuck 6-2 and 6-4. The remaining two singles matches were both won.

A Free Press,
A Free
University

ASP
Albany Student Press

What we worry about finals?

What is this Man Doing?



It was a well-chaperoned outing for the members of Outing Club on their excursion to Camp Dippikill last weekend. On Saturday night a hootenany was held, highlighted by a distribution of lollipops to those present. Here the "ASP" roving camera catches one of the more tender scenes enacted that night.

Senior Week Festivities Include Parties, Torch Night Ceremony

Pat Pezzulo '64, General Chairman, announces that Senior Week 1964 will be held June 11-14. Ticket sales will begin today and continue through May 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. After May 27, tickets will be available at designated hours at the Husted desk or by contacting one of the class officers. The bid for the entire week costs \$9 per couple. The picnic-informal party costs \$3 per couple or \$2 per person. The formal costs \$3 per couple.

Activities of the week will begin with a picnic-informal party on Thursday, June 11. The party will be held at Kadyross Park on Saratoga Lake from 6:00 p.m. to midnight. A buffet, all beverages, and a band will be provided.

The rides in the amusement park and the beach will be open in the afternoon. Tickets will be half-price for students and their dates upon presentation of the current student tax card. Maps and directions to Kadyross Park will be available at the Husted desk.

Friday evening, June 12 will commence with a cocktail hour from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Aurania Club, South Allen Street, Albany. The Senior Banquet will follow from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Aurania Club.

The menu for the banquet will include fresh fruit cup, relishes, rolls, a choice of turkey or lobster tails, stuffed potatoes, corn, and for dessert, ice cream with strawberries and coffee.

The Senior Ball will be held Friday, June 12 from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at the Aurania Club. The music for the evening will be provided by the Francis Murphy Band.

Last ASP
Today's is the last issue of the "Albany Student Press" for the present academic year. The "ASP" will resume publication next semester on September 14. Radio Station WSUA will go off the air next Wednesday night at 11:15 p.m.

Senate Approves Culture Budgets; ISC Protests ASP Editorial Policy

After more than an hour and a half of motions, amendments, withdrawals, and discussion, Senate passed the Programming section of the 1964-65 Student Association budget.

As in last week's meeting, Music Council provided the focus of the debate. The Council had been granted a guest artist line based on the estimated contracts of five artists.

One artist, Penny Goodman, whom the Council had hoped to contract was unavailable, and the surplus \$2,050 in the line was what caused the trouble.

Before it finally passed the programming budget, deleting the extra money, Senate had considered four motions, two to delete the money, and two to add to it.

Senator Udo Guddat '66, Chairman of the Budget Committee, introduced the main motion to approve the budget as submitted. To this a motion was added to amend it deleting the money from the line.

After long debate, the motion was defeated by the close margin of 21 affirmative, 20 negative, and 2 abstentions. On such a motion a majority of the Senate, in this case

25, is needed for passage. Immediately Senator Gene Tobey '65 moved to amend the budget to add \$500 to the line. Tobey, who is also the President of the Music Council, explained that they hoped to schedule a concert by the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Withdraws Motion.
Seeing that the discussion was getting nowhere, Guddat withdrew his entire motion. He then moved to approve the budget with a deletion of the money in the controversial line.

Tobey then moved to amend the motion, changing the deletion to an addition of \$500 dollars.

At this point President Art Johnston '65 took the floor to impress upon the Senators that "Robert's Rules were made to facilitate proceedings, not to play games." This is ridiculous...this maneuvering," he added.

He told the Senators that several important matters awaited their attention and urged them to come to a vote "if we're all through with our playground games."

Tobey's motion was defeated by a vote of 22-19-2, and Guddat's motion lacked the necessary majority by one vote. Senator Al Bader '65 then introduced a motion essentially like Guddat's and this time it passed 27-12-4.

ISC Protests "ASP"
Under new business, President Johnston read a formal protest which has been made to Senate by the Inter-Sorority Council against the "Albany Student Press." The ISC charged that the "ASP" is "violating their purpose and policy as stated in their constitution."

Seniors will receive further information about Torch Night shortly. Sunday morning, June 14 will end Senior Week. Baccalaureate Services will be held at 8:00 a.m. in the First Lutheran Church on Western Avenue with coffee hour preceding the services at 7:30 a.m.

A Baccalaureate Mass will be held at 7:00 a.m. in St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church on Madison Avenue. Parents, friends and Seniors are invited to attend these services. The Commencement Exercises will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the academic procession starting at 9:30 a.m.

The responsibility of the activities for Senior Week rests with several persons. Libby Stroud '64 is handling the Traditions Skit and Firet Kutt is in charge of the Banquet.

The publication of Senior Newspaper is the responsibility of Tony Di-Rocco '64 and Leona Kerpel '64. Bonnie Batchelor '64 and Dave Jenks '64 are working on the Senior Pamphlet.

Attention Seniors
All students in the Class of 1964 must file separation forms in the Student Personnel Office, D110, immediately.

This applies even though you may not be completing your degree requirements at this time.

Speaker, Exhibits to Emphasize Tragedy of Hiroshima Bombing

Campus Christian Council is sponsoring a lecture today at 1:25 in Draper 349 by Miss Tazu Shibata, General Secretary of the World Peace Study Mission. Miss Shibata is currently touring the United States with a team of Hibakusha - explosion affected persons of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The protest cited six instances of "violation" and charged bias and failure "to promote an active and enthusiastic spirit of loyalty to the University." Five of the six cases referred to statements made in editorials.

The sixth protested "the motives behind the coverage of the Phi Delta party in the May 15 issue."

The ISC called for Senate "to re-evaluate "ASP's" fulfillment of its policy and purpose, as stated in their constitution." It also indicated their willingness "to cooperate in any manner in an investigation of this situation."

President Johnston stated after the meeting that to the best of his knowledge, this was the first such protest made to Senate. He had no immediate plans for action.

Rules Postponed
The adoption of Senate Rules for 1964-65, postponed from last week, was again postponed after long and futile debate. The debate centered around the procedures for committee formation.

The Committee for Revision of Senate Rules, chaired by Senator Anne Digney '66, had provided for each committee to elect its own officers. Several senators, as well as President Johnston and former President '24 Cerra '64 felt that the SA President should retain this power.

The Committee refused to reconsider its proposals. Just before adjournment, Senate passed the revised bill procedure bill and approved the Outing Club constitution. Under its new constitution, Outing Club no longer has any connection with the Department of Recreation.

Speaker, Exhibits to Emphasize Tragedy of Hiroshima Bombing

of first hand accounts supplemented by photographs, slides, movies, documentary materials and other data. The hibakusha desire to exchange information with all they meet, in the hope that there will be "No More Hiroshimas." They want to "help establish the international relationships which will prevent the tragedies of future Hiroshimas and Nagasakis."

There will be a thirty foot trailer at noon today outside the college at the corner of Washington Avenue and Robin Street. Inside will be photographs and exhibits, prepared here and abroad, illustrating the bomb's effects upon Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The World Peace Study Mission may be regarded as a pilot project for International Cooperation Year, which has been set for 1965 by the United Nations. Fifty-six organizations in the United States are cooperating with this tour.

These include peace organizations, unions, the American Association for the United Nations, the Boy Scouts of America, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, the "Saturday Review," and the national YWCA and YMCA. Honorary sponsors include such men as Albert Bigelow, a well-known architect, Dr. Riensfeldt A. J. and Professor Emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, Bertrand Russell, Norman Thomas, and Rod Serling.

According to a letter from Tsutomu Tagawa, mayor of Nagasaki, Miss Shibata "will share their experience and knowledge by means

