



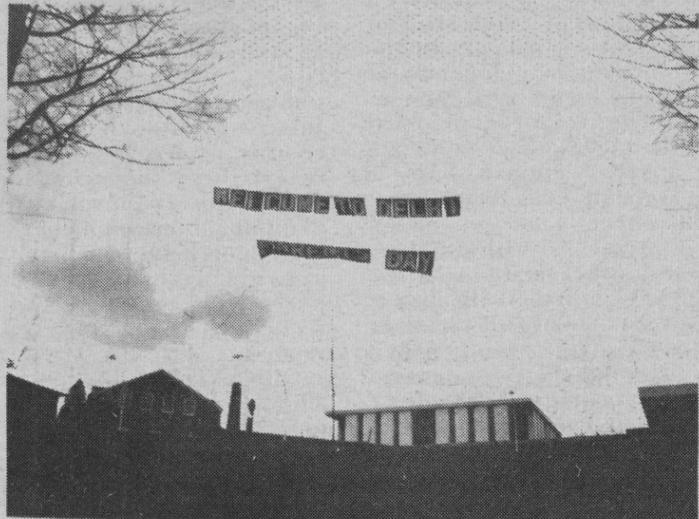
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Welcoming banners for parents on Parents' Day. For more pictures, see Page 5.



Just some of the many tools used in the Carpentry Program. See Page 3 for details on the program.

**Senate Meeting
Tonight At 7:30**

College Players To Present "Night Watch"

"Night Watch," a murder-mystery by Lucille Fletcher, will open the 1981-82 theatre season at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi, November 5, 6, and 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Hall Little Theatre.

The two-act suspense thriller, which details the experiences of a young wife who witnesses a double murder from the window of her New York City apartment, was first presented on Broadway during the 1962 season at the Morosco Theater.

The mystery deepens in "Night Watch" after the police are unable to find any evidence of the murders. When the young woman's husband and a host of characters refuse to heed her frantic pleas concerning the incident, her terror grows.



Tove Wagner rehearses an apartment scene from "Night Watch," scheduled for the Farrell Hall Little Theatre at Delhi College, November 5, 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Is Drop/Add Fee Fair?

Along with the start of the 1981 fall semester came a Drop/Add Fee of \$10.00. This new Drop/Add fee exists because the 1981-1982 SUNY Executive Budget required that the University "generate an additional one million dollars through increasing miscellaneous fees."

The Drop/Add Fee is the number one priority for SASU this year. SASU is urging Student Associations, faculty senates, student senates and other student organizations to study the adverse effects of this fee and express their concerns on this issue to SUNY Central.

This fee is not covered by TAP, Pell Grants, or GSLs. SASU intends to approach the Legislature on this hidden tuition cost during the Legislative session.

The fee policy, which was issued by Harry Spindler, Vice-Chancellor for Finance and Management, was implemented on many campuses in such a way that it was in direct conflict with the established academic policy. SUNY Central has an unwritten policy not to interfere on campuses. SASU, with the support of other student organizations, is trying to prove that SUNY Central violated this academic policy.

According to Dave Wysnewski, President of SASU, the Add/Drop Fee was not intended to interfere with the academic policy on the individual campuses. However, because of the manner in which the proposal was implemented at the local level, the academic policy that faculty, students, and

administrators had developed was altered significantly.

Extending on this, Jim Teahan, S.A. President at SUC Genesco said, "Each college and university has policies and procedures that are unique to that institution. To standardize procedures in the way that SUNY Central has is a complete misunderstanding of each university's situation."

Form To Be Reviewed

Action is being taken to review and revise the Student Activity Fee Waiver Form.

A committee appointed by Mike Dotterweich, Student Senate Treasurer, will evaluate and update

the forms; the new forms will be ready for next semester.

Anyone who would like to suggest any specific changes in this form, should see Mike Dotterweich in the senate office.

Notices

On Tuesday, Nov. 10th, ChemLawn Corporation will interview on campus for Lawn Specialist positions. Students who have an educational background in Horticulture, General Ag., and Agronomy are eligible for interviews. A resume is required for interviews! Sign up for interviews in the Student Development Center by Friday, Nov. 6.

Ken Bender
Director of Placement

D.C.A.L. meeting 8:00, Tues., Nov. 3rd. Guest speaker from the DHIA. In Farnsworth, Rm. 112.

The cast for the Delhi College Players' production includes eight students and one local resident.

William Campbell, head of the college drama department, is director of "Night Watch." Earlier this year, he directed SUCO's Summer Theater '81 production of Dracula.

"In true murder-mystery fashion, the plot unfolds quickly with all the members of the case, including the heroine's husband, becoming potential suspects," according to Campbell. "A bizarre series of events at the close of the play leaves the audience with a most surprising ending."

Tickets for "Night Watch" may be reserved Monday through Friday by calling 746-4216 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. General admission tickets are \$2.



TV Exposure--Dick Harrington's Residential Light Framing I Class has constructed a studio for WSKG-TV in Binghamton. Students built a phone center and four auction boards for the PBS station's art collection sale and antique auction scheduled for November 14 and 15. The set will also be used for future auctions and membership drives, according to Scott Dilliard, development manager at WSKG. (Dick Harrington, left; Scott Dilliard, right)

Health Center News Notes

From Dr. H. Peiris

INFECTIOUS MONONUCLEOSIS -

Usually improved sanitation and living conditions leads to reduction of an infectious disease. Mononucleosis is one example to the contrary - infections with the clinical symptoms are more common in countries which are industrialized with high standards of living than other parts of the world.

Infectious mononucleosis, known popularly as "the kissing disease," "glandular fever," or just "mono" has been recognized for more than a century but remains largely a scientific mystery. There is indirect evidence to believe that it is caused by a "Herpes like" virus, known as Epstein Bar or EB virus. Almost anyone at any age can get mononucleosis. However, 80% of all documented cases occur in persons between ages 15 and 30. There appears to be no "season" for mononucleosis though more cases are seen in schools and colleges in the Fall and Spring.

The only definitely known way of transmission is by saliva, giving it the name of "kissing disease." Coughing, sneezing may also spread the disease though it is not clearly documented. It is clear that mononucleosis with symptoms is not a highly contagious disease and patients need not be isolated. In fact, other college roommates are at no special risk of infection. The period of communicability appears to last from some time before the

symptoms appear to at least the end of the fever and the clearing of the sore throat.

The symptoms and the "attack of mononucleosis" may be very variable. In a mild case, general complaint of "not feeling well" may be the only complaint. The common symptoms are fever, sorethroat, and swollen lymph glands in the neck. These are also seen in any viral infection as well as with streptococcal throat infections. The swollen lymph glands may vary in size from a bean to a small egg and is often tender. The spleen is enlarged in 50% of cases. The virus also involves the liver though liver cell damage is rare.

Symptoms play an important role in diagnosis. However, since this disease is a masquerader, these symptoms may be misleading. They may resemble, for instance, sorethroat of "strept" infection, painful stiff neck of meningites, the abdominal pains of acute appendicitis.

Definite diagnosis can be established by a blood test, which is fortunately freely available today.

Mononucleosis is an acute self-limited infection for which specific therapy is neither available nor often necessary. Symptoms can last few days or as long as several months, but in most cases disappear in 1 to 3 weeks. The exact duration of infection is not known. In some cases, symptoms are so mild that the patient is not even aware of any

illness.

For years, standard treatment for confirmed diagnosis of mononucleosis was bed rest for 4 to 6 weeks. Mononucleosis became the monster in every college student's life since contacting the disease generally meant the loss of a whole semester's work. Today we know that the only thing really necessary is to avoid strenuous exercise. The only real hazard is the possibility of damaging one's enlarged spleen or the affect on the liver. Rest, plenty of fluids, well-balanced diet, salt gargles, aspirin for fever and headache, avoiding alcohol for some time, are the only treatments necessary for a great majority of cases. Since antibiotics are ineffective, they are never given for infectious mononucleosis.

Another reason for not giving antibiotics is the possibility of a rash developing which may be labeled as an "allergy drug reaction" resulting in unnecessary avoidance of that antibiotic in the future.

More than 90% of mononucleosis infections are uncomplicated but fatigue and weakness for a month is not uncommon. In an older age group, illness may be more severe and long lasting. In very few cases, mononucleosis may become chronic, and the person will tire easily for many months to years. Recurrences are rare and immunity to further infections usually lasts for many years if not for life.

SASU Foundation Internships

What is SASU?

SASU is the Student Association of the State University, a statewide advocacy organization working to make student concerns a priority in the continued development of public higher education.

The interests of more than 150,000 SUNY students are represented by SASU in the state Legislature, the Governor's office, SUNY Central Administration, and other state agencies. SASU works with labor unions, national student associations, and other educational groups on state and national student concerns and issues.

In addition, SASU actively assists local campus student governments with increasing student participation in academic and policy decision-making on their campuses. SASU has established a "grassroots" network of local SASU chapters to provide support and organizational information to SUNY students for the achievement of their local and statewide goals.

SASU's main focus is on the assurance of a system of low cost, high quality, accessible, and public higher education for the residents of New York State.

Each semester, the SASU Foundation selects several students to participate in internships with SASU's professional staff in Albany. SASU Foundation internships provide students with the opportunity to understand and improve their educational system through leadership, organizational, and communication skills.

COMMUNICATION INTERNS gain a variety of journalistic experience. SASU provides information on state and national student issues to SUNY campuses. Communications informs students, legislators, and the general public about the facts behind the issues. Grassroots, a news analysis magazine distributed to SUNY campuses is written and published by SASU. In addition, SASU publishes weekly news stories for campus newspapers and radio stations, press releases, brochures, reports, posters, and other public relations material. Interns will be involved in all facets of the communications process. Writers, graphic artists, and photographers are invited to apply. Communications interns learn and perfect their skills and gain statewide exposure.

LEGISLATIVE INTERNS work with the Legislative Director to develop an understanding

of the power structure involved in NYS. Interns research an draft legislation and discuss issues and legislation with bill sponsors in each house, and lobby bills through committees and the floor. Interns monitor the voting records of legislators and report this information to SASU's constituents. In addition, interns will have the opportunity to assist in organizing the SASU Legislative Conference and write informational reports.

ORGANIZING INTERNS create and maintain the "grassroots" organizing effort that develops student concerns into action. Organizers assist with organization building and recruitment for local SASU chapters. In addition, organizers formulate strategies for student actions around the state. SASU organizers gain knowledge of effective tools for community organizing and learn about power politics, the dynamics of collective action, and effective methods of social change.

ADMINISTRATIVE INTERNS participate in a variety of business and management projects. Interns develop skills in program development, fund raising, grant writing, and conference organizing. This program offers experience for those interested in learning the workings and financial management of a non-profit organization.

PROJECT RESEARCH INTERNS develop skills in independent research through projects supervised by our professional staff. The SASU Foundation sponsors research projects on the public higher education concerns of students in New York State. Prior consent and a formal written proposal submitted in advance are necessary.

All students at member SASU campuses are eligible to apply for SASU Foundation internships. Internships require a 40 hour plus work week, making residence in Albany for the semester a necessity. Individuals must submit an application, and two letters of recommendation. Interns will be chosen on the basis of materials submitted and a personal interview. A stipend is provided for fall and spring semesters. Interns must arrange academic credit for the program through their home campus.

CURRICULUM OF THE WEEK

The Carpentry Program

The Vocational Division at Delhi offers the student many programs which lead them to an associate in occupational studies degree (A.O.S.), as well as certificates in nursing, construction, mechanics, and industry. There are also one-semester programs for those students who wish specific training in one area. Upon completion of the certificate program, students are encouraged to enter into the second year advanced programs ultimately receiving their A.O.S. Delhi and S.U.N.Y. at Alfred are the only two schools of all the S.U.N.Y. schools who offer a program in vocational carpentry. As a result, there are only 100 positions available between the two schools for carpentry instruction.

The first and second year carpentry programs at Delhi consist of a series of small courses covering many areas. The first carpentry program develops a broad foundation of knowledge and skills which are required for unemployment opportunities in the area of light construction. The second year carpentry program goes deeper into light residential construction, also including experience in heavy construction and woodworking.

Carpentry 1 teaches the student to use hand power tools which would be encountered in the carpentry trade. Also the

student gains a competency for the wood products fabrication and finishing and light residential construction industries. Through this program he learns standard construction techniques and the principles of using wood and wood substitutes. Also instruction in working drawings and the reading of blueprints is taught.

There are no electives with this program, and the only requirement outside the division is physical education. All carpentry 1 students take the same courses, and are broken into groups to facilitate space requirements in the lab. Classes are from 8:00-4:00 with three hours of lab and three hours of lecture per day. Courses for this program include residential light framing, construction math, interior finish carpentry, and energy construction and insulation. The basic economics of self-employment and other related areas of planning, overhead, and labor laws are also studied.

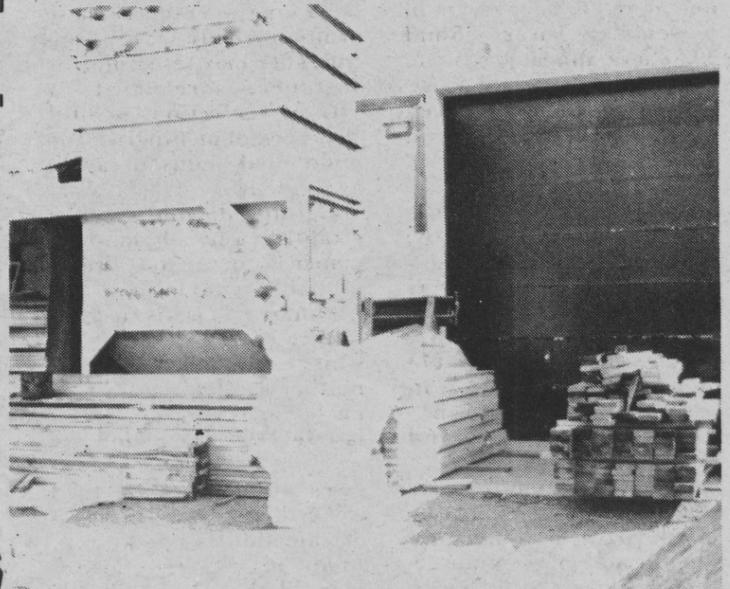
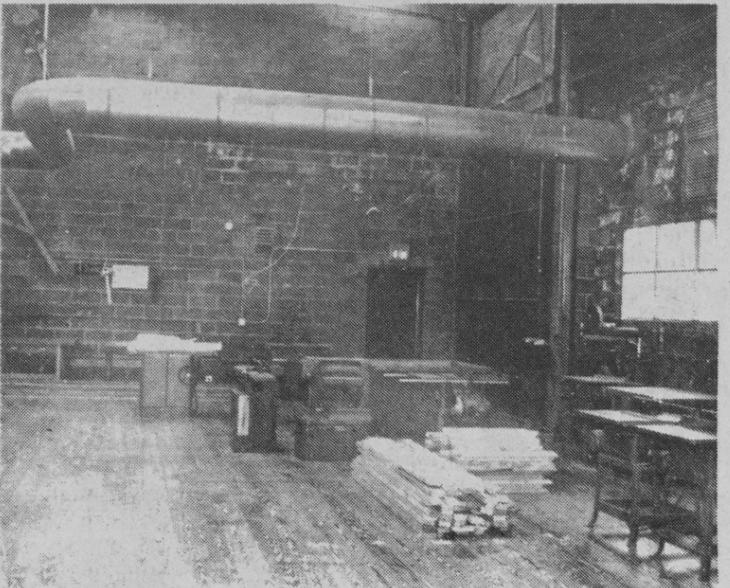
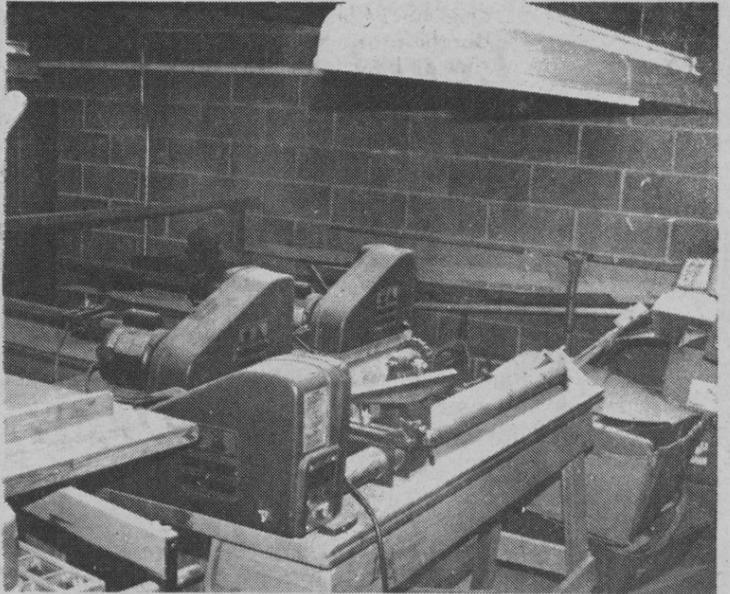
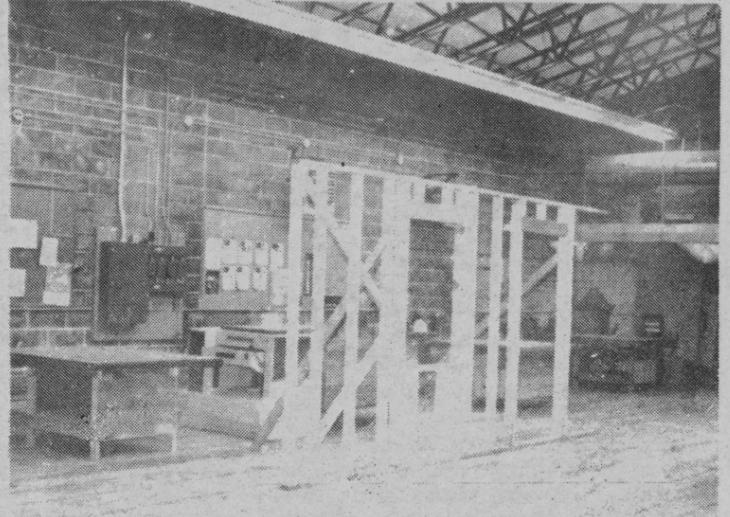
Carpentry 2 is an advanced program which provides for more extensive learning beyond the skills and concepts acquired in Carpentry 1. Upon graduation, the student has the opportunity to enter into jobs as foreman or potential business owners.

In the second year, the student must take First Aid, Small Business Management, and Architectural

Drafting 1. Other courses include Advanced Framing Systems, Concrete, Steel, and Masonry Construction, and Principles and Practices or Cabinet making. Although somewhat different than the first year schedule, the second year student also has both lecture and laboratory periods. Specialized skills are developed in laboratory staged projects and through field work off campus.

Laboratory facilities for both programs are located at the College's Valley Campus Complex. Also there are some off campus construction sites where the students gain the invaluable "real life" building experiences. Presently they are building a solar house.

Transportation to these labs is the responsibility of the student, as is the purchase of a complete set of tools required for their trade. Upon completion of the program at Delhi, the student of either the one year certificate program or the two year A.O.S. program possesses the skills, whether basic or advanced, necessary to go out into the field and get a job and be successful at it.



Turco To Give Reading

Lewis Turco, professor of English at SUNY Oswego and author of several collections of poetry, will give a reading of his poems November 5 at 8 p.m. at The Village Inn restaurant, Delhi.

The following day, he will visit the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi to meet

with faculty and attend poetry and composition classes.

Professor Turco, who also serves as director of SUNY Oswego's program in writing arts, most recently wrote the poetry collection *American Still Lives*. His other works include *Seasons of the Blood*, *A Cage of Creatures*, *Awaken*,

Bells Falling; *Poems 1959-1967* and *The Book of Forms: A Handbook of Poetics*.

The poetry reading, conducted under the auspices of the SUNY Scholars Exchange Program and sponsored by the humanities faculty of Delhi College's Division of Liberal Arts, is free and open to the public.

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Opinion And Commentary

Dear Editor,
During the week of September 15, President Reagan proposed an additional 12% across the board reduction to the education, health, and social services programs for the fiscal year of 1982.

This additional 12% reduction further exemplifies President Reagan's total disregard for the needs of low income Americans whether they are students, workers, or the elderly.

When broken down, a 12% across the board cut results in a \$2 billion reduction in federal

student financial aid programs. This is an addition to, not only the reduced and new eligibility requirements that went into effect on October 1, 1981, but also President Reagan's original proposed reductions for fiscal year 1982. New York receives 24% of all federal students financial aid. These reductions will be devastating to students in New York State. SASU is calling upon all SUNY students to oppose all additional reductions to federal student financial aid programs. October 21-28 has been declared SASU

Student Action Week. Beginning Wednesday, October 21, students will be asked to write their congressmembers and Senators to demand they oppose any further reductions to federal student financial aid.

In addition, Wednesday, October 28 has been targeted Senator Alfonse D'Amato Call-In Day. SUNY students all over the state will be asked to call Senator D'Amato's Washington and/or local statewide offices and demand that he support the proposed Senate Sub-Committee Appropriations figures.

Senator D'Amato is New York's only Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee. In addition, he has been a full-fledged supporter of all President Reagan's budget cut proposals. Phone calls can be made from the tie lines in student government offices. In addition, it is extremely important for every SUNY student to write a letter to his or her nation representative. Pressure should be especially aimed at Senator D'Amato and Moynihan. Students are also encouraged to make arrangements to visit the local congress-

ional offices in their college districts. Your federal representative will most likely be in their home districts toward the end of the week and over the weekend. SASU is calling on SUNY students to act now to prevent any further cuts to federal student financial aid. Some House of Representatives have broken rank and were able to successfully halt a 12% across the board reduction going through the House appropriations.

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Legal Way

He bought a motorcycle, but can't keep up the payments. Can the cycle company garnishee his wife's separate property?

Q. My husband purchased a motorcycle, in his own name, in Alaska, where we live. He has missed two payments, and the seller has garnisheed my checking accounts to cover the debt.

All the money in my accounts is my separate property, which I owned before marriage. Does the law permit this garnishment?

A. Alaska Statue (35.15.060) states: A spouse's separate property rights are not subject to the debts or contracts of the other spouse.

Your bank is, under statute (09-10.060), required to answer the writ of attachment (of your accounts) within 24 hours. I hope you have explained to the bank that your

account is your separate property. This will be sufficient to protect it from garnishment.

Q. We loaned our pickup truck to a friend, and it was stolen while he had it. Have we any recourse against him or his insurance company for the truck and contents?

A. Lending of personal property by the owner to another person is in law called a bailment. (Am. Jur. 2d Ref: Bailments, Sec. 1-119). The bailee is liable for his failure to exercise due care of the property while it is in his possession.

If the court is convinced that the bailee's negligence was the proximate cause of loss, you may be awarded a judgment covering your loss (Am. Jur. 2d, Sec. 662-66). But be sure he can pay the judgment if the court awards it to you.

Report Informs People About Hunger Project

A "Shift in the Wind" is a report distributed to the 1,900,000 people enrolled in the Hunger Project. It is a newspaper solely devoted towards informing people about the Hunger Project. The most recent issue of "Shift in the Wind" dealt with CANCUN, a summit conference of world leaders (for all of the World Affairs' students who missed the bonus question.) Heads of state from 22 countries met

October 22 and 23rd in Cancun, Mexico, to discuss ways to narrow the gap in wealth between the industrialized countries of the North and the developing countries of the South, focusing on topics of food, energy, trade, and credit arrangements. CANCUN is a unique opportunity for these leaders to discuss issues of international importance. The CANCUN summit has

the potential to contribute to the elimination of hunger and starvation, more so than any other international conference this year. It is a conference of international cooperation.

Information taken from "Shift in the Wind." The outcome of CANCUN will be in future issues of the Delhi Times.

"Thanks Tech"

John Podbelski, Hancock Central School Superintendent, has expressed his gratitude for the free circus tickets distributed to Delaware County students in kindergarten through third grade in a letter to John Leddy. He writes: "Delhi College is to be commended for this fine community spirit of cooperation. We are most grateful to you for thinking of us. Best wishes for a successful activity on Saturday."

U.S. Ranked 8th In World

Many think the United States is number one in everything, especially where financial matters are concerned. That is far from the truth. It is actually seven places from the truth.

According to the World Bank, America stands at number eight when ranked in the order of per capita gross national product.

In 1979 dollars, the U.S. gross national product per per-

son is \$10,630. The number one nation in this respect is Kuwait, a country bulging with oil money. The Kuwait GNP per capita is \$17,100.

Many of the other nations ahead of the U.S. in this respect were rebuilt by America with the Marshall Plan after World War II. They are Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, West Germany, Norway and Belgium.



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Green Key's Arts & Crafts Contest

The Green Key Honor Society held an arts and crafts contest on Fall Weekend. We wish to thank all those who made it a success - the judges, those who came in to view the exhibitions, and especially those who entered the contest.

The Photography category contained the largest number of entries, fifteen. The winner of the photography was Mike O'Connor; second place went to Melinda Vetter; and third place was taken by Tom Easop.

First place in the Textile crafts went to Linda Helmer for her afghan. Linda Lewis's macrame plant holder won second and third place went to Pat Donnellon for her-crocheted teddy bear.

Don Thomas was awarded first place in the Drawing category. Shirley Wilderstein received second and third places for her drawings.

Congratulations to these winners!!

Green Key would also like to congratulate those students who are now new members of the honor society. Many of them attended the convocation which took place on Parents' Day. The induction ceremony went smoothly and we were fortunate to have Dr. H. Smith, Vice President of Academic Affairs, as our guest speaker.

Letter To Editor Continued

Senate action, however, is only in the sub-committee stage. Proposals that go beyond a 12% reduction are being discussed in the Senate. It is extremely important that we as students speak out and mobilize against these continual attacks to social and educational programs. Unless we take action which includes not only educating ourselves on the issues but also writing letters, making phone calls and voting, President Reagan will continue to cut back on constituencies that just moan but take no steps to organize.

If you have any further questions on SASU's Statewide Student Action Week, Alfonse D'Amato Call-In Day, or any of the federal student financial aid cuts, contact your SASU delegates on your campus or call SASU in Albany at (518) 465-2406.

In Unity,
Julia Leavy
SASU Executive Vice-President

H.S.M.A. News

Well, once again H.S.M.A. has come through and done its part for Delhi Tech!! This past Saturday,

Parents' Day, we had two separate events going on. In the Alumni Hall Conference Room, H.S.M.A. (and F.S.E.A.) had informational tables set up. Coffee, danishes, informational pamphlets and slides of past trips were provided. Our advisor, Walter Root, and members of H.S.M.A. were there to tell parents about H.S.M.A. and our functions.

At the same time, we were holding our 8th annual car wash downtown at Wickham's Car Sales. Mr. Richard Wickham very graciously donated the use of his car washing facilities and we washed from 9:00 to 4:00. We were very surprised at the support we received (both downtown and from campus) and would like to thank all who supported us. Special thanks go out to Mr. Richard Wickham and to those H.S.M.A. members who helped out!!

At our weekly meeting Tuesday, we had another first!! Mr. Frank Richardson



Hobart Equipment's Area Representative, held the first demonstration for H.S.M.A. in its history. He showed and demonstrated various pieces of Hobart's equipment that we will someday be using and he also tested us by showing an improperly designed kitchen that we had to correct. It was very informational and helpful, and hopefully he will return again!

As you can see, H.S.M.A. has been very busy this week! As you can now tell, we are a very interested club, and will do whatever we can for Delhi Tech. Also, a reminder to all members: after two consecutive or three nonconsecutive unexcused absences from weekly meetings, you are placed on the inactive member's list. Get involved and attend.

Chris Doyle
Public Relations

Outdoor Club Meets

The meeting of Oct. 20th was called to order at 7:30 by president JoAnne Feaster. Plans were discussed for future events. A tentative calendar was established. Be sure to mark your calendar, so you don't miss them:

Oct 31st - Canoe trip (weather permitting) and/or cave hunting.

Nov. 1st - Bicycling to Peake's Brook Road (20 miles).

Nov. 7 - Hiking trip, possibly overnight.

Nov. 14th - Horseback riding, overnight.

If you're interested in any of these events, stop by Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m., Sanford. EVERYONE WELCOME! DO IT OUT-DOORS.



Green Key officers during the induction of members Saturday. Sitting - President Dan Propher. Left to right - Secretary Debbie Langworth; AH Senator Ken Roberts; Vice President Kim Walter; Alt. Senator Melinda Vetter. Missing - Senator Mike Bixby and Treasurer Tom King.

"Delhi Times" Meeting

Monday, November 2, 7:00 p.m.
Anyone interested in becoming a part of the staff, please attend!

We need an associate editor, reporters, sports' writers, typists, layout people, and anyone else interested in helping!

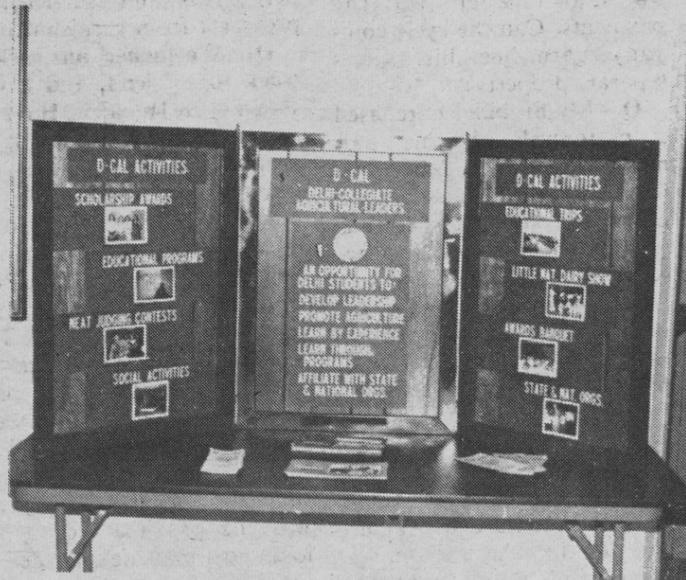
The Amazing College Union

On November 14th at 8:00 p.m., College Union is sponsoring a band called, "The Roads." They will be playing upstairs in McDonald Hall.

On November 16th, Trent Arterberry, a mime is coming to the Little Theater. The times will be listed in next week's paper.



And now it's the Parents' Day, as they wander around campus, finding out just what their children actually do.



One of the many displays exhibited by the various organizations for Parents' Day.



"Let's go home! It's been a long day."

The Dean Says . . .

Do you have a question or concern, campus related and of general interest? Would you like to know why certain things do, or do not take place on the Delhi Campus?

You may submit these questions to the "Delhi Times", where they will be forwarded to Dean Cardoza. Dean Cardoza has agreed to answer these questions in a weekly column.

Dimensions '81 . . . The Student's Turn

The Adventures of the Treasure Seekers

Greetings my friends. I left off in my journal with our escape and recovery from our near disaster in the dungeon. We decided that we needed more supplies, so Carnad volunteered to go back to Landran to bring back what we needed. It was a day or two after he left that three strangers came upon our camp. One was an elf, the others were a dwarf and a human.

The elf was evasive in his answers when I began to question him. However, I found out that his name was Borg, and he was a fighter and a drifter. He was a knowledgeable chap and quite likeable when you got to know him. Though he and Balthazar do not get along, they seem to tolerate each other. The other two were Gimli, a dwarf fighter and Merlin, a human magic user. Because they did not trust us, their fourth member, an elf fighter named Legolas hung back

in the shadow of the woods, watching us. Seeing no danger, he promptly joined us. Out of the four, Merlin was the one that all of us didn't trust quite all the way.

I proposed the idea of their joining our little band and when they agreed, we descended into the dungeon. Before we got back to the room where we left off, Legolas found a secret passage. It was extremely narrow, so Legolas led the way. Borg was almost speared from both sides when he unwittingly sprung a trap. Legolas and Gimli, being the smallest, were able to squeeze between the spikes and soon was on the other side. It was then that they were attacked by a group of hobgoblins.

During the fight that ensued, Borg being the eager sort, got excited and let loose an arrow, which promptly struck Gimli in the back. (And I thought

that Balthazar had bad aim.) Despite this, Gimli and Legolas managed to kill the attackers, retrieved the weapons which included a Halberd and we all left the narrow death trap. After our bit of excitement, we went down another corridor that we had found on our previous descent. Now I saw that Merlin was no longer with us. Since we had found another room off the corridor just a little ways back, I could only surmise that Merlin was still there after we left. I was about to speak up when trouble with a capital T found our group again. The trouble was in a form of a creature as tall as the ogre we killed the last time, except that this one had two heads and a spiked club in its hand. Gimli, being the brave one at this time, decided to attack and Legolas, being his friend, joined him. Elindenflay, Borg, and the rest of us decided to go the other way.

Discretion being the far better of valor. However, loyalty overcame discretion and we joined our companions in the struggle.

The details of the battle are too long and grueling to write down, therefore, I will only say that after fierce combat, the creature was finally destroyed. As we cleaned up the mess, I brought up the question of the human's whereabouts. Legolas said he would go ahead of us to try and find him, while we made careful searches for other little bits of trouble. So that was how we came upon the human after Legolas had found him. Merlin found a chest full of gold pieces and was running out on us when he sprung a hidden trap. The trap was a deep pit and in, Merlin fell, with the chest on top of him.

Legolas went down and gathered the pieces of gold and handed them up to us in a sack. Garth and Gwendyl were all set to

leave Merlin right where he was, but I decided that he should have a chance to explain his actions. I should have listened to the others. For as we were making our way back to camp, Merlin who I threw a cure on so he could walk on his own, tried to stab Garth in the back and grabbed the sack of gold he was carrying. Merlin then tried to run for the horses. Garth was unhurt due to the armor he was wearing and sliced the human down with the Halberd that was taken from the hobgoblins. That was how the human was killed. Since tension was high, I explained that Merlin was a backstabber and deserved the fate he received. He was buried by Balthazar and Garth. Legolas and Gimli received their share of the gold and left for a trip to town. The rest of us buried our share and settled down to rest and wait for Carnad to come back.

May the Gods protect you, my friends, till we meet again.

Mathias

If I would I could,
If I could I would,
If I can't, I would anyway

Destiny is not to be waited for,
It is to be achieved

Delhi, You are something to me
between dreams and miracles

Thank you Delhi
for your presence
in my life.
You encourage me
to go beyond myself.

By Wanda Bruce

I lost a very little word,
only the other day.
It was a very naughty word,
I had not meant to say.
But then it was not really lost,
when from my lips it flew.
My little brother picked it up,
and now he says it too.
Lose other things you never seem
to come upon their track.
But lose a naughty, little word,
and it will always come back.

The Guardian

DUBOIS HOT BOX

Audi- and you said your name never appears in here. 2nd floor boys
Mitch, we know how to flush a toilet -2nd floor boys
Bentley- Here is what you have been waiting for! Are you happy now?? A Secret Admirer!
"R"-You better stay out of rooms where nobody's home. A.A. Helps!!!
Robyn- What's that on your neck??? Your mother!
Joan, did you have a Happy Birthday, you old lady. Just me.
Joan, Since you can't find a friend, I understand that the lounge is fun to sleep in. Roommate.
Greg Hansen: Thanks for being a very special friend!! We love you very very very much. Dennie, Lauren, and Linda P.D.-The sun will soon shine again. A Friend
Paul Trabold, Please take a shower! The whole 1st floor
Bentley- Are you waxing your floor again? Guess who

CD A Success!

College Day last Thursday was an unqualified success, attracting more than 1,500 present and prospective students and representatives from 80 colleges, according to Jim Parker. Special thanks go to College Day Coordinator Fred Campanola and Will Frisbee. Will's Foods III class served dinner to the college recruiters and their special efforts make Delhi's College Day one of the most popular stops on the recruiting trail.

Mon, Nov. 2	Tues, Nov. 3	Wed, Nov. 4	Thurs, Nov. 5	Fri, Nov. 6
Assorted Fruits and Juices	Assorted Fruits and Juices	Assorted Fruits and Juices	Assorted Fruits and Juices	Assorted Fruits and Juices
French Toast or Poached Eggs	Fried Eggs or Waffles with Strawberry English Muffins	Pancakes or Hard & Soft Eggs	Scrambled Eggs	French Toast or Poached Eggs
Sausage Links	English Muffins	Bacon	Home Fries	English Muffins
Oatmeal	Cream of Wheat	Wheatena	Bagels/Cr. Cheese	Cream of Wheat
Homemade Donuts	Jelly Donuts	Peanut Buns	Mayo	Glazed Donuts
Homemade Dutchess Soup	Homemade French Onion Soup	Homemade Cabbage Soup	Homemade Vegetable Soup	Homemade Tomato Soup
Grilled Reubens	Grinders/Peppers and Onions	Water Mom with Melted Cheese	Facos with Toppings or Macaroni & Cheese	Tuna Salad in Pita Bread or
Dill Pickle or Beef Stew	Vegetarian Lasagna	Austrian Raviola	Garden Bowl	Hamburg or Cheeseburger on a Bun
Garden Bowl	Tossed Salad	Green Mixed Salad	Relish Tray	Mixed Green Salad
Bean Sprout Salad	Cole Slaw	Antipasto	Androsia	Sliced Tomatoes
Citrus Fruit	Waldorf	Fruit Trays	Chocolate Pudding	Fruit Bowl
Apple Crisp	Strawberry Jello	Gingerbread with Hard Sauce		Rapiooa Pudding with Strawberries
Veal Parmesan or Honey Dipt. Chicken	Breaded Pork Chops or Hearty Hamburg Steak	Roast Beef or Sweet & Sour Pork on Rice	Oven Roast Chicken or Pepper Steak on Rice	Breaded Shrimp or Grilled Cube Steak
Buttered Noodles	AuGratin Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Natural Cut Potatoes	Hash Brown Potatoes
Broccoli	Peas	Buttered Carrots	Green Beans	Broccoli
W/K Corn	Cauliflower	Spinach	Harvard Beets	Scalloped Tomatoes
Tossed Salad	Garden Bowl	Tossed Salad	Tossed	Fossed Salad
Cole Slaw	Applesauce	Citrus Fruit	Cole Slaw	Fruit Bowl
Festive Fruit	Relish Trays	Stuffed Celery	Molded Pear	Relishes
Cherry Crumb Pie	Pineapple Upside Down	Chocolate Cake	Cream Puffs	

Horoscope

for the week of Oct. 25-31

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)--Expect the unexpected and though activity and changes make it hard to concentrate, events are important to your future. You could be in the limelight and your sales ability is sharp. Everything is looking up!

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)--A close friend helps you to establish a firm belief system. Work load could be heavy and you can dispatch your duties easily and cheerfully. Health is good and energy is high. Recharge your batteries with evenings at home.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)--You can discharge your responsibility in career by working steadily, and then finding a stimulating night life. Don't be a know-it-all in conversations--practice restraint and diplomacy. Be appreciative of other's efforts.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)--Don't get depressed by other's troubles. Try to be around people who are optimistic and happy--keep a positive attitude. Resist tendency to dwell on the past or it saps your energy and leads you into procrastination.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22)--Active days and quiet evenings are favored now. Get some exercise and you'll feel better. A loved one could show you the extent of his or her affection and it sets your doubts to rest. Family life improves and a wish could come true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)--You may put in some overtime to achieve your ambitions for advancement. Organize your time and energy to show the competition your true worth. Check up on financial drains and resist impulse buying now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)--An old love could re-enter your life and a new romance may blossom too. The choice could be difficult! Career matters that have been stalemated can be released now. Stick to your long-range plans--don't get sidetracked.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)--You can handle the changes occurring now by organizing routine things to allow time for problem solving. Call on all your self-discipline to avoid extravagant impulses. Stay cool and don't take chances.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)--New challenges and opportunities should keep you enthusiastic and optimistic. You could be expanding your career interests and get a raise or promotion. Good time to take a study course too.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)--Your vitality is high and career success appears a certainty. Personal life takes on a new and glowing meaning and family matters prosper. Recognize and show appreciation for a loved one's talents.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)--An active time when you can make breakthroughs in career and be recognized. your creativity is accented and your ability to communicate. Combine business with pleasure--get friends into the act.

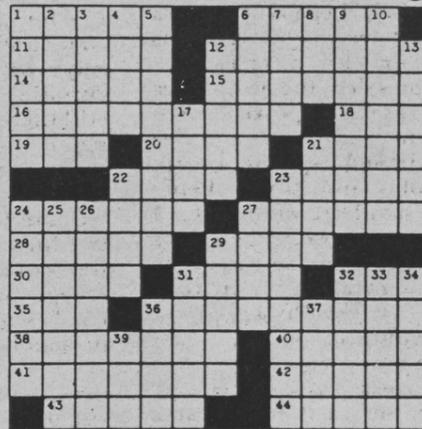
PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)--Get out socially and have fun with friends. Good time to work on your image by buying clothes and upgrading your appearance. Get involved in cultural pursuits and intellectual interests. Use self-discipline on the job.

ACROSS

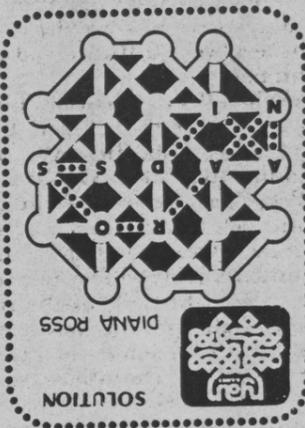
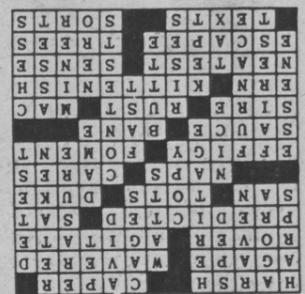
1. Severe; rough
6. Gambol
11. Wide open
12. Hesitated uncertainly
14. Popular name for a dog
15. Perturb
16. Foretold
18. Minded the baby
19. Word with Juan or Jose
20. Toddlers
21. John Wayne's nickname
22. Beauty sleeps
23. Wishes (for)
24. Crude figure of a hated person
27. Stir up, as trouble
28. Topping
29. Cause of distress
30. Paddock papa
31. Copperish color
32. Scotsman's nickname
35. European eagle
36. Playfully coy; frisky
38. In the best of order
40. Feel intuitively
41. Runaway
42. Subject of a Joyce Kilmer poem
43. Basic books
44. Types

DOWN

1. — on, discusses monotonously
2. Ancient Greek marketplace
3. Poe's bird
4. Went like sixty
5. Birthright
6. Openwork structures
7. Ready and willing
8. Gerbil or hamster
9. Deletion
10. Captured a second time
12. Neteu pianist, André —
13. Abhor
17. Imitate
21. — Myra Hess
22. Desirable
23. Struggles for superiority
24. Ancient Palestinian Jew
25. Most pleasing to the eye
26. Extremely hot place
27. Go hungry
29. Steep hill standing alone in a plain
31. Ascends
32. Forty-niner
33. Valuable possession
34. Boris Spassky's game
36. Complied with
37. "Musical" emperor
39. Levy



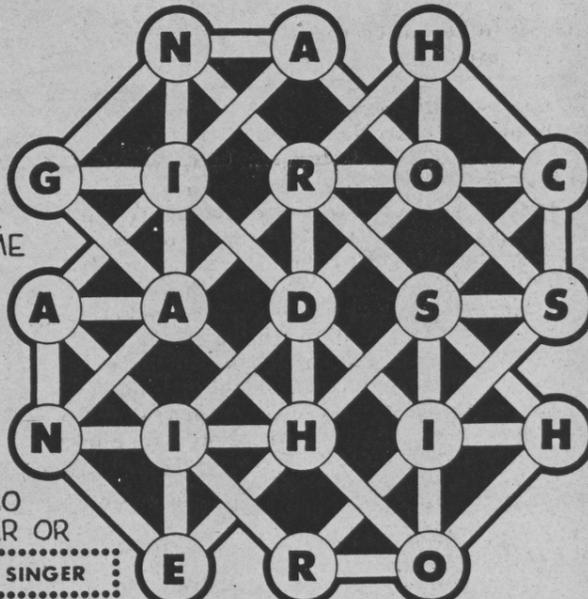
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PUZZLES & POSERS

PEOPLE PUZZLE

HIDDEN IN THIS CRIS-CROSS NETWORK OF PASSAGEWAYS IS THE FIRST AND LAST NAME OF A WELL-KNOWN PERSON. A CLUE TO HIS OR HER IDENTITY IS GIVEN IN THE BOX BELOW. ~SELECT A STARTING LETTER AND TRACE THIS NAME WITH A CONTINUOUS LINE. AT NO TIME MAY ANY LETTER OR PASSAGE BE REUSED.



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Dear Uncle Tony

Dear Uncle Tony,

I'm a 20-year-old student here at Delhi. My parents adopted my younger brother when he was just a baby. Why do I get the feeling that my parents don't think about me as much as they do my brother? He goes to a better school than I do. He's got a car, and I don't. And he's always talked about when any of our relatives call.

R.Y.

who should answer that question are your parents. I think you should take your parents aside and ask them why you are not getting all the things that your brother is getting.

Uncle Tony

Dear Uncle Tony,

Help! My parents are old fashion. They want me to date this other guy, whose parents happen to be good friends of the family. They say that he's a good young man for me. My problem is that I don't like him, but I like this other guy from my hometown. Believe it or not, I'm pregnant from the guy from my hometown, and he wants to marry me.

How do I go about telling my parents, that I'm pregnant, and, that I want to marry him?

PROBLEM

Dear PROBLEM,

You are in a big jam. I think that the best thing to do, is to tell your parents just how you feel. Tell them that you want to marry the guy from your hometown, and that you are pregnant. I feel that they need a good lesson in the "NEW GENERATION." Let them know that times have changed. Marrying someone you love doesn't make you any less a woman.

Uncle Tony

- Pineapple Sifters or Eggs To Order
- Bacon
- B/L/T's
- Potato Chips
- Tossed Salad
- Fruit Bowl
- Yogurt
- Cottage Cheese
- Strawberries
- Honeybuns
- B.B.Q. Shortribs or Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
- Baked Potato
- Broccoli Spears
- Mixed Vegetables
- Garden Bowl
- 3-Bean Salad
- Fruit Platter
- Conard Beef Hash
- Poached Egg
- Scrambled Eggs
- English Muffins
- Sliced Ham & Cheese
- Potato Salad
- Relishes
- Fruit Platters
- Yogurt
- Cottage Cheese
- Citrus Fruit Bowl
- Danish
- Roast Turkey
- Dressing Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Peas
- Squash
- Tossed Salad
- Cranberry Sauce
- Sundaes

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

In Don Larsen's 1956 perfect pitching performance in the World Series, who was the losing Dodger pitcher, his nickname?



ANSWER: The losing Dodger pitcher was Sal "The Barber" Maglie.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

What was the score of N.Y. Yankee Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series and who knocked in the Yankee runs?



ANSWER: The Yankees beat the Dodgers 2-0 on a fourth inning homer by Mickey Mantle and a sixth inning r.b.i. single by Hank Bauer.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

On Oct. 15, 1964 Bob Gibson pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to 7-5 win over the New York Yankees, winning first World Series for Cards in 18 years but what two records were set by two Yankees that still stand?



ANSWER: Whitey Ford, the losing pitcher, appeared in his last of record 22 series games; Mickey Mantle hit his last and 18th career Series home run both Series record.

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