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THE WINNERS that made it for all 48 hours.

Marathon A Success

Through the tireless efforts of Mary Stabb and the Russell Hall Dorm Council, the Dance Marathon ended Sunday, March 16 at 6:20 p.m. a huge success. The grand total in pledges was \$2470.37, for The Delaware County Hotline, 111 Main street, Delhi. The eight finishing dancers were: in tentative order, 1st-Karen Freedman, \$729.39; 2nd- Bonnie Woschnik and George Desmares, \$548.37; 3rd- Ed Glassberg \$176.22; 4th- John Allen \$126.05; 5th- Mary Breedlove \$97.00; 6th- Paul Haber \$74.00; 7th Don Parris

\$34.50. All of which completed the full 48 hours of dancing. Prizes were \$75.00; \$25.00 and \$15.00 respectively for 1st; 2nd; and 3rd prize. Three other prizes were awarded to contestants whom did not complete the marathon, but collected the most money. They were Nadine Mische, for \$79.50, a \$5.00 gift certificate to Smith's Jewelry Store, Delhi; Sue ImWalley, for \$55.90, a \$5.00 gift certificate to Fashion Fabrics; and Matt Schueler, a \$5.00 gift certificate to the Delhi Bootery. Best dancers were Bonnie Woschnik and George Desmares who won a quarter keg from Mokay's Liquor Store.

11. Candidates for office in Student Senate, President and Vice-president of College Union, and delegates to College Union, and to College Assembly will all be placed on the slate for election.

12. Students may vote for one candidate for each of the offices of Student Senate and College Union and for eighteen (18) delegates for College Assembly.

13. Progress of the elections will be announced in the dorms, on the radio station and in Alumni Hall every hour, until 4 p.m. that the voting machines are open.

14. Candidates for any position on the slate will not be allowed within 100 feet of the voting machines, except to vote, during the time the voting machines are open.

15. In order to be elected to any office a candidate must have at least one more vote than any other candidate for the same office.

16. In case of a tie for any office the voting machines will remain open for one additional hour. If there is still a tie after that hour Student Senate will make the final decision.

17. Final results of the Election will be announced at the Student Senate meeting of April 29.

Food for the dancers was donated by Ed's Deli, Delhi. Subs were brought at intervals for the entire 48 hours Beer and Pizza were sold Friday and Saturday for the spectators with a full liquor bar Saturday night.

WDTU, under the supervision of Tom English, were on the air for the entire 48 hours, live from McDonald Hall. Various DJ's volunteering time on the air between bands.

The Marathon started Friday, March 14 at 6:20 with music by Greeble. The band played at 7:30, then WDTU began providing the music till 10:30, at which point Greeble took over till 2:30. Saturday night the music was provided by T-Fred and Sunday afternoon by Stonehouse Road.

Supervisors were Mary Stabb, Anna Janke, Jeff and Sherry Harrison, Rich Stoler, Dave Addison, Diana Segara, Jim Hayes and Dean Cardoza, who all volunteered their time and energy.

Speaking for the members of Dorm Council, I would like to thank EVERYONE who helped out and contributed.

See you next year.
Bridgette Nolan

Info On Student Government Elections

Procedures and Regulations

1. Each person wishing to run for an office of Student Senate must have at least a 2.0 cumulative average and be a full time student (12 credit hours or more) at Delhi Tech.

2. All petitions will be dispersed through and returned to the Student Senate office.

3. Each person wishing to run for an office of Student Senate must have the signatures of 210 students of Delhi Tech on his/her petition. Each student may sign only one petition per office.

4. All petitions must be returned to the Student Senate office by 5 o'clock on the above mentioned date.

5. The Election committee will validate all petitions by April 17.

6. Campaigning will not begin, under any circumstances before April 17. This is to prevent the advantage of any one candidate over another for the same office. Campaigning will be defined as a candidate's formal attempt to solicit the support of the general public.

7. Each candidate must provide his/her own campaigning supplies. Student Activity fees will not fund any candidate's campaign.

8. The candidates will have the use of the campus media for campaigning. (Editor's note: The newspaper will be glad to print your campaign issues,

views and opinions to let the students know your stands but no advertising for candidates will be permitted.)

9. The Election committee will organize a panel discussion-debate on EYE-TV for candidates for President, Vice-president and Treasurer positions of College Union and Student Senate.

10. Voting machines will be open on April 29 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be two voting machines; one in MacDonald Hall for students whose last names begin with A-L and one in Alumni Hall for students whose last names begin with M-Z. Only students and All students may vote.

Committee Investigates Mercier

There has been controversy on campus lately about why Mr. Richard Mercier, a botany teacher, will not be teaching at Delhi next semester. A talk with Mr. Mercier provided the whole story.

In the State University system, a teacher receives tenure after seven years, provided he or she has met the requirements of good teaching ability, being active in community affairs, etc. If a teacher has not received tenure, then he or she may be fired at any time without reason being given. Even though Mr. Mercier has met the necessary requirements, since he has only been teaching here five years, he does not have tenure. His contract for next semester has not been renewed, and no reason was given for this action. It was supposedly based on bad reports given by two students out of 80. He was also given a poor final evaluation by the administration, though the proper evaluation procedures were not followed. His colleagues' rating was above

average, and he received an excellent rating from five years of student evaluation forms.

A faculty committee has been formed to investigate this action. It was coordinated by James Stewart of the social sciences department and consisted of Raymond McKnight, Glenn Reither, Gaston Pelletier, Raymond Phillips, and David Hildreth. The committee reported to the department and division chairmen that Mr. Mercier has indeed met the necessary requirements and recommended that he not be fired; but nothing has been heard yet regarding a change in decision.

Mr. Mercier is proud of and enjoys what he does. He expressed a personal feeling of disappointment that the evaluation and rating system is allowed to be used against someone, instead of for their improvement.

Because of a job freeze in the state university system, it is unlikely that another teacher will be hired to replace Mr. Mercier.



MR. GIL EAGLES with a captivated audience, the 14 on stage were a little more captivated than the rest.



Somewhere in the various committees on our campus, presently, there is a committee concerning attendance policy. Presently, the policy is that 1) Continued absence or lateness should have an effect on midsemester and final grades only insofar as they affect actual achievement in the subject, i.e., as attendance affects grades on quizzes, assignments, and examination.

2) Faculty regardless of attendance policy, will keep a record of attendance on all students and this information will be included on the mid-term and final grade reports.

The above are only parts of the policy concerning Class Attendance as found in *It's Academic* on page 21.

In short, this is saying that attendance should not be a separate consideration in determining the grade but the teachers still have to take attendance.

There are a wide variety of students' policies on attendance. Some are:

1) Why bother, attendance doesn't affect my grade.

2) I can skip today. I can get the notes from someone else.

3) Go — after all that is what I am here for.

But let us look at how attendance is taken. It is taken by passing a sheet around or the teacher wastes the beginning of the class time marking off in his/her little blue book.

First off, the passing of the sheet is invalid as students do sign other students in making it invalid. Also, usually when you get a sheet, the teacher is saying something you want to take notes

on and you missed what he said so then you have to go bug your neighbor who is perturbed with you as you don't have down what the teacher said when he was signing the attendance sheet.

When the teacher takes attendance with his little blue book, he wastes class time if the class is large enough. But there is an advantage — the teacher gets to know the student's name instead of saying "yes" or "hey you." But then again it reminds me of being in high school.

It goes right back to responsibility. Are we students responsible enough since we are in college to attend classes that we or our parents are paying for? I say most of us are and some are not.

What perturbs me a little is the excuse of establishing an attendance policy anyway. It is said that students wanted one as some teachers were taking off credit for not attending. If a teacher would stoop to doing this, I would say he/she should not be hired as a teacher. Also, the same goes for a teacher who gives out brownie points for attending all of the classes.

Attending a class is up to the individual. If it is the purpose of the individual when he/she comes to learn and develop himself - herself better and then he will do it. Missing a class does affect your learning of material as if you just take it from someone else's notes it doesn't have the reinforcement as when being there. But that isn't as bad as missing several which will lose you even more. It is up to the individual and I say that attendance should not be bothered to be taken during classtime.

Student Senate

March 18

Bob Axelrod announced that the Passover Sedar (which is tonight — March 24) would cost \$2 with a meal ticket and \$4.50 without one.

The ABC committee report dealt with their new policy. All changes on the old policy had to be made by March 19. Hopefully the new policy will be released before we leave for the Easter vacation.

The Affirmative Action Committee report dealt with the proposal to co-educationalize Murphy Hall. It has been presented to President Hennessy who will try to make a decision before the weekend. His two main hesitations are the cost of new mailings to the freshman (approximately \$200 in postage) and concern for the 17 students already signed up. Of the 14 students who spoke to Rich Stoler last night 7 were opposed to moving, 6 agreed to moving and 1 said he didn't care about moving. None of those present opposed the idea of co-educationalizing Murphy.

Ken Coon said that the check cashing service might not cost the Senate \$15 thousand. It may be possible to have a contract with Deak National Bank where they would only provide a check cashing service. We would have to pay \$4 thousand for a teller's fee and still keep the 10 cents charge to make up the difference. Deak would supply all the equipment necessary to

run the operation.

We will be applying to the state treasurer to become tax exempt. If everything goes right we hope to become tax exempt by May 1.

In her report Ivy Jean Katz handed out the election rules (which can be found on page 1). Petitions can be picked up in the Senate Office.

Ivy also stated that people are needed for the election committee. Anyone is eligible as long as they don't plan on running for any Senate, College Union, or College Assembly (student representative) position.

Also Ivy announced under old business the constitutions of Right Hand Star and NYSAAT would be voted on. Right Hand Star was passed while NYSAAT's revised constitution was defeated.

Mike Whipple announced that Senate could afford to send only two representatives to the S.A.S.U. conference. Those going are Fred Mayer who will be attending as SASU coordinator from Delhi and Mike Whipple, who will be attending as SASU delegate from Delhi.

Mike also proposed that Senate pass the CADI resolution. This would give us more representation (approximately 33 percent of the total representatives) on CADI membership and Board of Directors. The Senate passed this resolution.

Roberta Rothman

Dear Editor,

Last semester, I can remember something about forming a lacross team, but after that I've heard nothing.

I'm sure we have some people interested in playing lacross. Long Island, New York has some of the best high school teams in the country. Due to the percentage of students in school at SUNY that come from Long Island, I'll bet we could form a very good lacross team.

Myself and a bunch of other students would like to get a team going for this season's play. We really wish the faculty of this school could come up with a good coach.

A Lacross player

Dear Editor,

SUBJECT: PROPOSED STATE SALES TAX ON MOVIE THEATRE TICKETS

As you may know, Governor Carey has proposed a new state sales tax on movie theatre admissions which will raise the prices of every ticket sold in the approximately 1100 movie theatres in New York State.

A committee, consisting of labor and management, has been formed to mobilize public support against the tax. We are contacting various statewide groups and associations who would have a strong interest in keeping the price of movie tickets from going up.

Your school's office of student activities has received a letter and fact sheet containing information about the proposed movie tax. Included are suggestions for letter writing, phone calls and petitions to state

More Greeks

We are sorry about the error in the article "Greeks Welcome New Brothers and Sisters" that we left out Pi Nu Epsilon.

Their new sisters are Carol Holdaway (BS Joan O'Brien; BB Bob Viscome), Barbara Reiger (BS Andi Hoover; BB Lewy Faulkner), Bonnie Swartz (BS Joyce Gibson; BB Ernie Sposato), Gloria Bevilacqua (BS Joy Lewis; BB Willis Hammel), Elin Kavanagh (BS Stephanie Nottage; BB Bob Klein), and Sue Murray (BS Sheri Sturgeon; BB Roy Cuellar).

The Greeks would like to wish everyone a Happy Easter.

Stef Nottage

Not Smoking Is

Dangerous Too

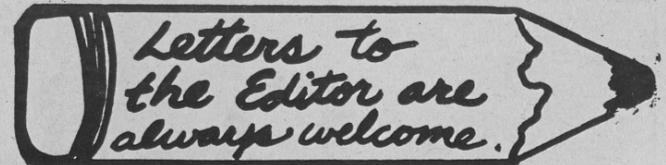
(CPS) — A British medical study of nonsmokers released late last month revealed that nicotine is present in the blood and urine of nonsmokers simply because they associate with others who do smoke.

"The fact that some nicotine is present in the urine of almost all non-smokers suggests that episodes of passive smoking are common in urban life," the medical team preparing the study noted. "It requires no more than one or two smokers to contaminate a vehicle or building," the doctors added.

According to the study, "passive smoking may be harmful, and infants are most at risk."

Yet, the warning was qualified with the observation that most nicotine is excreted as fast as it is taken in by nonsmokers.

FRESH EGGS keep best when refrigerated in the carton, or a covered container, which prevents the loss of moisture and the absorption of odors. Unbroken separate egg yolks will keep in the refrigerator if covered with cold water, but plan to use them within a couple of days. Left-over egg whites can be stored for several days in a small, covered container.



legislators that can be implemented if your school wishes to join this statewide campaign.

As the proposed movie tax is only one of many new taxes that the legislature is now considering to meet the current state budget deficit, there is a good chance that an active campaign will send it to defeat. Most college students, as avid movie-goers with limited funds for entertainments, would be strongly opposed to the addition of a sales tax to the price of a movie ticket.

This can only be done if there is enough backing. Do you want to pay a tax to see a movie — I don't.

Yours truly,
Bob Goodman
NYS Motion Picture
Theatre Tax Committee

Dear Editor,

They were only rumors before — today it is a positive fact. The Ford administration is "squarely behind big oil." At Houston, Texas before many oil men, President Ford unveiled his true colors. He said, "If we get gas rationing — it will be over my dead body." Any wonder the oil men cheered. The more gas consumed, especially at higher prices, brings additional profits of billions of dollars. Then to even greater applause our oil President "repeated his call for an end to federal regulation of natural gas."

This bill is now in Congress and if passed will cost the American people \$54 to \$58 billion dollars for the period 1976-1980 and could double the cost of heating homes. Your help must be given to those honest men in Congress who are fighting this "giveaway" legislation.

The oil messages you received were also mailed to 2835 university and college editors and to President Ford, senators, congressmen, and labor unions and have created a furor in Washington, particularly among

Irate Citizens, Inc.



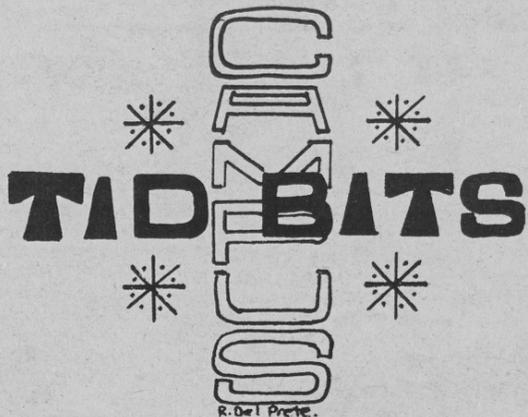
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R. Del Prete.

TRANSFER CREDIT

It was passed in College Assembly concerning transfer credit to accept the following resolution.

Transfer Credit

a. Courses of equivalent quality and content taken at other institutions and passed with a grade of "D" or better are acceptable for transfer credit.

b. Transferred courses taken at other institutions do not generate quality points for the purpose of calculation QPD.

c. A maximum of one year college level work is transferable to degree programs.

MURPHY-COED IN '76

President Hennessy announced his approval to make Murphy co-ed in September, 1976. He regrets that he is unable to make it apply this September but housing sign-up has already occurred. Plus the housing list to all incoming freshmen has been sent out. He feels that the committee's intention is valid and sound and hopes to make Murphy co-ed in September 1976. Even though the decision does not affect most of us - it shows that there are some students who are concerned about Delhi's future students.

THE HISTORY BEHIND AG & TECH COLLEGES OF N.Y.

This from the draft copy of the "Role and Mission" of the Presidents meeting of Ag & Tech colleges in the SUNY system.

The Agricultural and Technical Colleges were developed in the first and second decades of this century as specialized schools to provide instruction in agriculture and related subjects. As the economy of the nation shifted from an agricultural to an industrial base, these colleges introduced curriculum offerings in the vocational and trade skill areas which subsequently evolved into high level technical programs. Similarly, as the attention of the nation was redirected, during the last half of the twentieth century, to certain societal changes, these colleges responded to the needs of the nation by developing new and innovative programs in the fields of public and human services.

An emphasis on specialized career-oriented instruction and the flexibility required to offer new programs to meet the needs of society have been the hallmark of the Agricultural and Technical Colleges for the past 70 years. From the date of their origin, they can be considered the pioneers in public, post-secondary, vocational-technical education in New York State and they are indeed unique in the U.S.

CABARET

On April 21-26, Delhi is presenting the adult musical Cabaret. It will be put on in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

Tickets go on sale April 6. They may be purchased from 9 to 12 a.m. in the music office (upstairs in Farrell Hall) and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Drama Workshop. Tickets are \$1 with ID and \$2 without an ID. It is suggested that you get yours as soon as possible because phenomenal sales are expected.

CONCERT

On April 19, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will be on campus. Isaiah Jackson will

be conducting. Music selections include Rossini, Brahms, and Shostakovich. This concert is made possible in part by a grant from the New York State Council on Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

EYE-TV CORRECTION

There will be no more specials until we do come back from vacation. Special shows when we do come back are Loggins and Messina for the week of April 7.

With Heavyweight boxing matches from 1947 to 1974 the following week and to end the semester Stevie Wonder for the week after. Also meetings are at 5 p.m. at the College Union Office and not at 9 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENT

Dr. Sam Chianis who composed the score for the Mission: Impossible series and some friends including a professional Egyptian dancer will be on campus April 17 at 8 p.m. in MacDonald Hall. Their subject is "An evening of Greek music and the art of the belly-dance."

APRIL 9th

Wednesday, the Alcohol Seminar will present their third presentation. This week's presentation when we come back will be "Dual Addiction Narcotics and Alcohol" with Mr. Mahoney. Mr. Mahoney is the coordinator of alcohol education for Otsego county. A question and answer period will follow. The place is MacDonald Hall and the time is 7 p.m.

DELHI'S MISSION

Below is a summary of the draft report done by the President of Ag and Tech Colleges concerning Ag and Tech schools' role and mission for the SUNY Master Plan.

The academic mission of the Agriculture and Technical Colleges is to offer to the citizens of New York State a wide variety of career-oriented programs in the applied sciences and technologies, in pre-professional studies and in vocational training. These integral units of the State University facilities and programs each serves a state-wide population.

The primary objective of these colleges is to prepare individuals to enter the world of work as technicians, skilled workers and practitioners or to continue their preparation for more advanced levels of employment.

Located primarily in relatively isolated and predominantly rural locales and drawing their students from wide surrounding regions and from throughout the state, the Agricultural and Technical colleges differ from most other two year institutions.

These colleges possess specialized faculties and facilities for teaching the applied technologies and are recognized as centers for polytechnic education.

OPEN HOUSE

NYSAAAT will be holding their Open House Sunday, April 13 all day. The public is invited and there will be no charge. Fellow Delhi students are urged to come to find out what the Vet Science students do?

TENTATIVELY

As of date, there will be a judo demonstration on April 9. This is positive and the demonstration will be at 7 p.m. put on by the

Centurion Judo of Hartwick College. Keep your eyes open for posters saying the time, date and place.

COLLEGE COUNCIL

The College Council held their meeting two Mondays ago. They discussed the Master Plan and approved names for the Advisory Committee. Also, later, they toured three dorms on campus to see what it was like. The dorms that they toured were Gerry, Murphy and Russell.

ELECTION

Elections for Student Senate Executive Board and College Assembly will take place on April 29. Right now, petitions are available for the executive offices from the Student Senate offices. A person has to have 210 names on the petition in by April 14 in order to run for the campaign period which will be April 17 through April 28. Voting takes place on April 29.

Work In Europe

If you are a college student looking for a job you may end up working in Europe. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can have a temporary job in Europe. Most openings are in hotels, resorts, offices and restaurants in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain, and Switzerland. Positions are available to all college students who submit their applications by mail in time to allow for processing permits and working papers.

Working periods vary from 60 days to one year, but some students have stayed longer. As no previous experience or foreign language is required, the door is open to anyone within the age limits. Wages range from \$250 to more than \$450 a month, plus free room and board, leaving wages free and clear.

In addition to living new experiences, and seeing Europe while you can, working in Europe offers the chance to travel on a pay-as-you-go basis without really being tied down. At several reunions recently held by students who had worked in Europe, the most heard comment was, "The experience alone was worth it."

Jobs and working papers are provided on a non-profit basis, and brief orientations are given in Europe just prior to going to work. These packed sessions speed adjustment to Europe and make certain all goes well on the job.

Any student interested in a temporary job in Europe may write directly to SOS - Student Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

Hotel Business: Survey of Pureto Rico

The Hotel, Restaurant and Food Services Management Division announces a program - Comparative Survey of Hotel, Restaurant and Food Services Business in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. This program is still waiting approval but it looks like it will be approved. Below is a summary of information for the program to give you something to think about over vacation.

This course offered for students is to examine, compare, explore the Hotel, Restaurant, and Food Services business in Puerto Rico in such areas as: inflight food preparation and service; compare menu form and wording; basic fundamentals of food storage, preparation and standards; survey expectations of consumer in Puerto Rico; survey contributions of hospitality industry to social and economic life; study governmental influence on industry; and compare costs, marketing techniques, inflation, unemployment and other problems of the industry with United States.

Sound good? Some more information:

+ Departure will be May 22 and you will be returning June 5.

+ Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive two hours of undergraduate credit. The fee being \$44.70.

+ Only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted. Early registration is recommended but if enough are not signed up the trip may be cancelled.

+ The accommodations will be rooms with cooking facilities at a luxurious water front hotel.

+ Classes will be taught and the lecture room is provided by the hotel with guest lecturers who are internationally recognized experts.

+ Health and accident insurance is mandatory for all participants. The reason is that SUNY at Delhi disclaims any responsibility or liability for any loss or personal injury arising from participation in this overseas program.

+ The fee for the trip is \$410. This includes round trip transportation, housing accommodations in Puerto Rico, field trips, estimated expense for meals and some necessary incidentals. This fee is a minimum and any extras in food or beverage, non-scheduled

travel, purchases, tips, etc., will vary according to individual choice.

+ Also eight planned tours will be made. Field trips and tours are planned to complement and fit into the course of study. Time will also be provided for independent exploration and activities for further understanding of people, places, and things in this beautiful environment.

+ The total fee will be \$454.70. This includes the \$410 for the round trip flight, room, estimated meal expenses plus other extras as noted and the \$44.70 which is for the college fee of two credit hours.

+ A minimum deposit of \$50 must accompany the reservation with full amount refunded, less \$10. processing fee, is you cancel by April 15. The final payment will be due May 1.

It looks like a good chance to learn and travel all at the same time. If this course proves to be successful, then more courses such as this may be offered in the future.

Draft Lottery Numbers Picked

(CPS) The big winners in this year's draft lottery, depending on your point of view, were all men born on Feb. 12, 1956. They're the ones for whom number 366 - the highest possible number in the call-up order was drawn.

These men would be the last ordered to military service if a national emergency required a resumption of the draft next year. The first would be men with birthdates of Dec. 8, 1976.

Each year the Selective Service holds a lottery to assign a call-up number to men turning 19. Those receiving numbers 1-95 are placed into an "available" class unless they are otherwise eligible for deferment or exemption.

While these men won't be required to take physical exams or other tests, they would be the first liable to be drafted if the draft resumed. Men join this priority group in the year during which they turn 20 and then drop into a lower priority group with each succeeding year until they lose eligibility at age 26.

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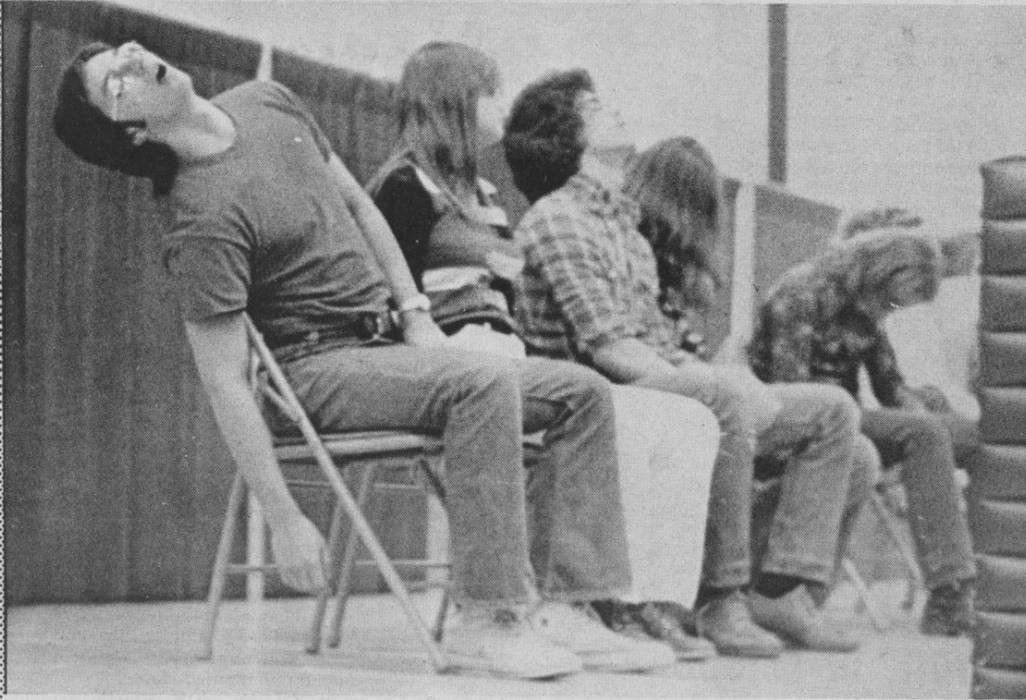
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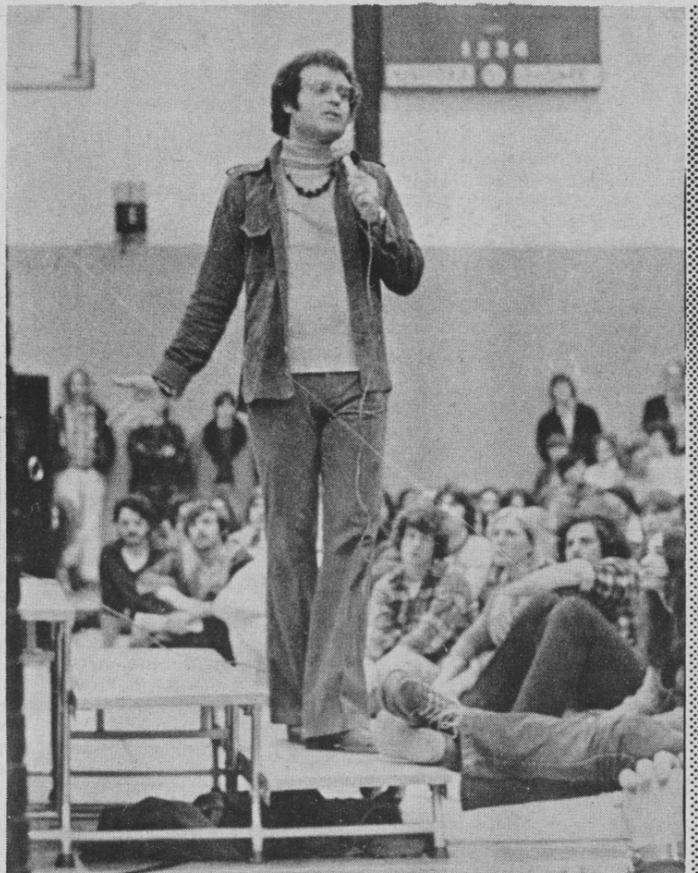
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ALL OF THE crowd was more interested in Gil Eagle's performance than Craig (Kung Fu) Humphrey.



GIL EAGLES in his amazing performance last Tuesday night.

Eagles Amazes Delhi



Expostulation

R. Del Prete

The folks this way sure can be mighty strange at times. We always figgered we'd find strange ways if'n we went to some exotic island someplace. Exotic island, bull! Just go downstate. Back home they don't believe half the things we tell them go on here. They say there really isn't any reason to explain such an astronomical phenomena. We can't see no explanation neither, but being as open minded as we are, we realize that even a dawg has got its reasons for lickin its rear, even if them reasons ain't apparent on first observations.

Now don't get us wrong, we ain't always right. One time we was wrong. Course that was when we thought we was wrong but turned out to be right. It's probably just another example of Southern New Yorker exotic behavior. It would be down right neighborly if'n some one of you folks could set us straight as to what's up and what's down sosin if we is ever in your neck of the woods we won't stick out like a fifth teat (cows is got four normally).

Back home we consider it a privilege to go to the moving pictures and we don't try to make it hard on the good folks what make it possible fer'in us to see 'em. Here it seems going to the picture shows is a God-given right, as if the good Lord made man to fill movie theatres like a baby's made for its mama's breast.

These folks sure do seem to react mighty indignantly at the mention of not smoking or lettin their leavins lay in the seats when the movie is over. We've

been wondering why, we have always had a sneaking suspicion that city kids was feeble, but doggoned if'n we can tell where.

We're pretty sure it ain't in their will power, after all look where they live.... Never knew such oppression. We can't see how it could be in their bodies, look how they carry on in the gym with them metal weights. We ain't never seen a bunch more determined ta pick stuff up over and over and still have it in the same place when they finish. The way we figure it, it must be in their memories, they must just plum forgit they had stuff with them. That would explain why they gotta announce the rules every time before the show starts, like tellin a kid the stove is hot. Kids can't remember that stuff until they're two or three years old, (not comparing two or three year old country kids to 20 year old city kids). But just as sure as a goat smells someone goes and forgets just as soon as the lights go out. But just like every good theory this has its loop holes. One time when we was at the movie a fellar forgot and lit up one of them store-bought, smelly, cigarettes right thar in the movie theatre. When we reminded him real nice as to the No-Smoking sign what was starin at him from the wall, why mind you ifn he didn't go and get down right testy.

When you're doin a rectal on a horse and you're in up to your shoulder and the horse decides to leave, look funny as the devil if'n you're watchin, but it ain't no fun to be taggin' along.

We don't intend to beat a wasp's nest, we jest want ta straighten out a few things in our minds. So, don't none of you city folks come back in yer next life as squirrels and decide ta run up our pant legs.

John M. Martin
Jackson Van Almelo
Uncle Charly

IN THE UNITED STATES, more than 160 million acres have gone out of farming since the late 1800's, the equivalent of roughly three-fifths of the harvested cropland today.



CABARET — Joan Verspoor portraying Fraulein Schneider, Rick Vannelli as Cliff Bradskow and Diana Segara as Sally Bowles.

Photo by Murial Geidel.

Gil Eagle's demonstration of his psychic talents here at Delhi last Tuesday was unbelievably believable. His performance was so interesting and entertaining that the audience actually grew in number after his intermission.

The first part of Eagles' act involved exhibiting his incredibly developed sixth sense. Two volunteers from the audience came on stage to aid Gil Eagles. He instructed his volunteers to write a word on a tablet and was able to correctly sense what each had written and even in what color it was written.

The part of this act that amazed me and made me believe Eagles was really on the level came when he asked each person in the audience to write their names on a piece of paper. Each person was also to write a question for Eagles to answer.

One person from the audience told me that he was very skeptical of Gil Eagles when he came to the performance. Still, he wrote his first, middle, and last names and his social security number of the slip of paper and handed it in. Eagles picked his question from the bowl and correctly guessed his name and social security number. Then, Eagles asked this person if he had recently received a letter from someone who has written something surprising, and guessed the

address of this person. The letter had been received by this spectator from his sister the day before.

After an intermission, Gil Eagles asked for 14 volunteers from the audience. He explained to them that they were going to be hypnotized. While under hypnosis, they would feel very relaxed and be under his control.

One of the girls was taken out of the group and was successfully hypnotized. Eagles told her that she had no feeling in her left hand or her cheeks. This was proven when a match was run over her hand and a sharp object poked at her cheeks and she showed no reactions.

Later, the rest of the volunteers underwent the process of being hypnotized. One girl could not be hypnotized. Another girl could not very actively follow the commands given by Eagles.

This girl told me, "I'm not sure whether I was hypnotized or not. It was the best kind of 'high' feeling, though."

The other volunteers appeared to be under Eagles' hypnotic control. As directed, they acted out watching a horse race and lying in the sun in Mexico.

Eagles' performance was one of the most fascinating things I've ever seen. He's a great performer in addition to being a great psychic.

The CIA And Mr. Marks

Did you know that the CIA made slogan buttons which disintegrate clothes?

Did you know that the CIA had its own airforce of B-26's?

Did you know that the CIA hired the Mafia to make "a hit" on Fidel Castro?

All these things are true according to John D. Marks who spoke at Delhi last Monday. Mr. Marks is a former CIA senior official and an ex-State Dept. Intelligence expert. In five years with the State Department, he worked as an analyst and as staff assistant to the Intelligence Director. No longer with either of these departments, Mr. Marks is now a co-author of the book CIA and The Cult of Intelligence.

Mr. Marks described some of the antics and "dirty tricks" involving the CIA as a sample of what his book contains. The "dirty tricks" Mr. Marks referred to were those events which the CIA caused. To the CIA, since the end justifies the means, swaying current events to suit them is allowable.

The CIA was originally formed to eliminate the rivalry between the ten different agencies of foreign intelligence. The CIA is constructed in two parts.

The primary function of one part is to analyze and correlate information gathered by a-1 departments in the government into a concise report for the President. This side of the CIA is virtually ignored. The second part is the operational side of the CIA. This is the side dealing in "covert action" and the "dirty tricks." Covert action is the CIA's official term for its secret intervention into the internal

affairs of other nations. Mr. Marks wants to eliminate this amoral aspect of the CIA.

Mr. Marks maintained that many of the CIA's activities were unconstitutional and should be stopped. First, the constitution protects the right of the free press. Yet, the investigating news systems have been stopped from printing their stories because of "national security." Now that Watergate is over, the press is not being suppressed. Second, according to the constitution, only Congress can declare wars. Yet, the CIA supports local political factions in other countries to help them to overthrow the government. Finally, the constitution says only Congress shall appropriate funds. Yet the CIA maintains 700 false fronts, which even conducts business with the general public to appear legitimate. There are similar operations around the world, with over 5000 operatives (agents) working for the CIA.

The CIA might appear uncontrollable to you," said Mr. Marks. "But there really is control." He went on to say that all the major projects have the consent of the President of the USA and the State Department. Sometimes the CIA takes action on its own. These are the cases where the pilots are captured in unauthorized territory where they have no business. Rules of diplomacy are set up for all officials but the CIA does not feel the need to obey them. The system of checks and balances which is the base of this government does not apply here. In such cases, the President must explain to the public what

the incident was and why it happened. The CIA calls this "plausibility" Mr. Marks calls this lying. He says Presidents have been covering since Eisenhower.

The CIA is supposed to concern itself with the Foreign countries and have no domestic police powers and yet it has 10,000 dossiers and surveillances all over the U.S. The CIA's purpose is also to maintain secrecy and national security, but from whom, asks Mr. Marks. Most of the secrecy of the CIA seems to be aimed at the public instead of other countries. The committees formed to oversee the CIA does not bother to stop them. The CIA usually deals with smaller countries where money talks and puppets can be manipulated instead of more serious matters, says Mr. Marks. The rationale of having the CIA is to counteract the Russian KGB.

Whether or not you or I should believe everything Mr. Marks says will be proven some day soon. The press is more aggressive now than before and I think we are in for many revealing developments. In any case, Mr. Marks was a very entertaining and informative speaker and I hope Delhi gets to hear more like him.

Susan Spaulding

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SOVIET SUB UNCOVERED

The Central Intelligence Agency financed the construction of a multi-million-dollar deep-sea salvage vessel and used it in an unsuccessful effort to recover hydrogen warhead missiles and codes from a sunken Soviet nuclear submarine in the Pacific Ocean. The vessel was built for the CIA by Howard R. Hughes. Parts of the submarine were recovered, but not the part containing the missiles or code room.

SOUTH VIETNAM TO BE SPLIT

United States Military sources in Washington believe that the North Vietnamese have entered the second phase of an offensive, designed to cut South Vietnam in half. The North's deepest penetration appears to be east of Ban Me Thuot, where South Vietnam forces were reported to have fallen back to within 60 miles of the coast, apparently to hold route 1, the main north-south artery. The sources said a successful drive to the coast would not necessarily wreck Saigon's plans to defend its northern provinces, since they have the ships and transport aircraft for supply and reinforcement there.

CENSORED

The Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision extended to theatrical productions the kind of protection against advance

REDUCTION FOR STRIKING DOCTORS

A new offer to striking physicians was made by the League of Voluntary hospitals as negotiations resumed on the second day of a strike affecting twenty-one hospitals. It was presumably directed to the demand of striking interns and residents for a reduction in duty schedules. The strikers were encouraged by a statement by the two top officers of the American Medical Association saying the strike in important respects was for better patient care.

IRAQ'S OIL OPENS MORE WEALTH

Iraq's new oil wealth has opened an enormous market for Western contractors and suppliers, including the U.S. An economic boom known as the "development explosion" is being fueled by oil export income of more than \$6 billion. Jawad Hashem, director of the economic staff of Saddam Hussein said "what we want is the best technology and the fastest possible fulfillment of orders and contracts. That is more important than the price."



THE VEGETABLE TRIP

To Asparagus: Which grows best in rain
 And three times a week
 She gives it cocaine

They're raised by an old lady
 A very good friend
 She treats them really good
 From the beginning till the end.

The corn is fertilized
 Every two days
 With a special formula
 Called purple haze

The pea she gives
 A little dotter
 Of a new chemical
 Known as blotter

And then there's tomato
 Planted next to the pea
 Which is treated quite often
 With T.H.C.

Next is the lettuce

Which grows best in rain
 And three times a week
 She gives it cocaine

And then there's celery
 Which is cultivated a lot
 With a strong vitamin
 Described as clear dot.

Last is asparagus
 Located in the rear
 Which she waters every night
 With a keg of beer

And then one day
 Though far from droop
 She'll make them all
 Into vegetable soup

Except for asparagus
 There's definitely no hope
 Until he learns to
 Get along with the dope
 Signed:

Lettuce, Celery,
 Corn, Tomato, and Pea.

Baseball Preview

With spring now upon us, and the weather warming, Delhi's baseball team is getting ready for the opening of their season.

Eight lettermen have returned from last year's 4-11 ball club and with some good freshman talent on hand this year, Delhi should have one of their better baseball teams in recent years.

Last year's leading hitter, Rich Hartigan (.326) is back to bolster the infield at shortstop — Steve Asaro at second base has returned, and he will work extra hard on the double play with Rich this spring to improve on last year's weakness, infield defense. This was a big problem last year as Coach Millard explained, "Last year a run scored every time an error was made."

There should not be too many problems with errors in centerfield with slick fielding Ed Berry returning. Ed also carries a big bat in the lineup, as he led the team in runs scored last year. Other returning lettermen expected to add punch to the lineup are George Desmaris, Tony Alo and Jeff Wanek.

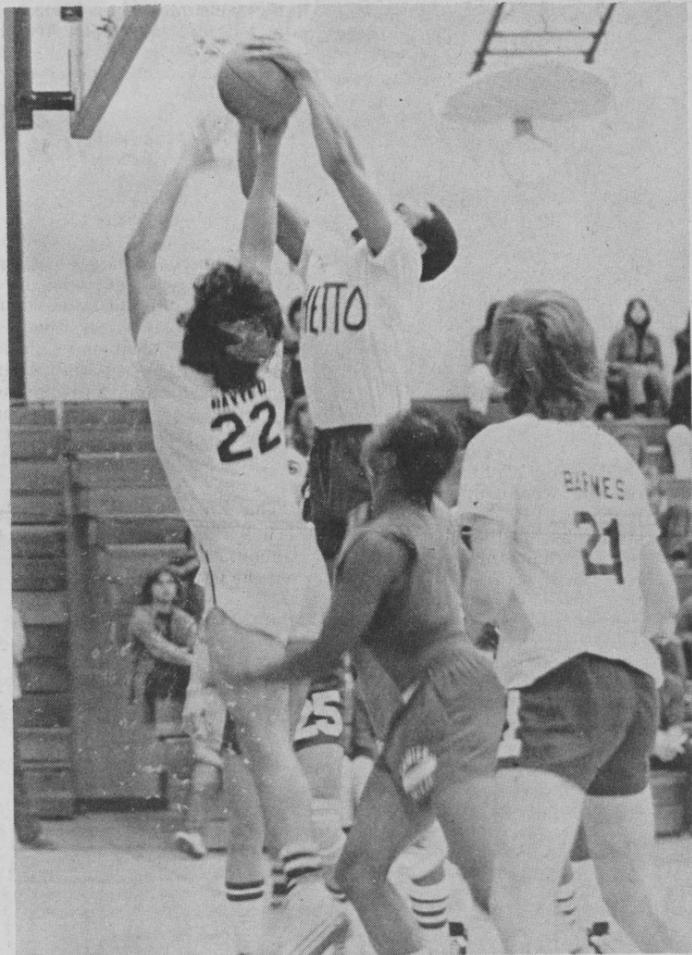
One of Coach Millard's strong points is pitching where he plans to use a five man pitching rotation, headed by Glen Roberts, and Marvin Antenucci.

Overall, the outlook for the 1975 season is bright and if Coach Millard's defense holds up, the pitching is there to win the close ones this year and Delhi could advance to the regionals.

Ben Plotch



THE WINNERS OF Women's Volleyball: DZT.



TWO PLAYERS battling for a rebound in the Thirsty's vs. We the People game last Sunday. This was the second confrontation. We the People won the first game 89-88, Thirsty's won this game 86-85 in overtime.

All Stars

The following is a list of the All Stars in intramural basketball. The Monday and Thursday leagues had an East-West All-Star game last Sunday and here is a list of the All Stars.

Monday All Stars — Coach Jim Weir

Player and Position	Team
Ted Klauffer, Forward	Thirsty's
Tom Grace, Forward	Thirsty's
Mike Donnelly, Center	Gerry 2
Rich Muller, Guard	Hawks
Chuck Dolan, Guard	Sonics
Al Storti	Thirsty's
Tom Ostrom	Faculty
Marv Antenucci	Alcopulco Gold
Steve Beckwith	Sonics
Mike Bucci	Heavy Air
Greg Mabey	Kitchen Magicians
Harry Kniffen	Kniff's Team
Charlie Phillips	Russells

Thursday All-Stars
Coach Artie Wine

Player and Position	Team
Howie Jordon, Forward	Smokers
Pete Hilperts, Forward	Pirates
Steward Jacobson, Center	Bad Boys
Pete Ashby, Guard	T.G.
Rodney Thorton, Guard	Smokers
Luke Piscatelli	T.G.
John Grace	Pirates
Mike Moscovitz	Smokers
Mike Santoro	Bad Boys
Ron Vetrino	O'Connor (3)
Gary MacNimara	Whiskey
Bill Roberts	Psi-D
Jim Teller	Murphy

If a position was given he was also selected to be a starter.

SPORTS TRIVIA*

R. DEL PAETE

- 1) Who won the recent Doral Open Golf Tournament?
- 2) What team is leading the Atlantic Conference in the NBA this year?
- 3) What team is leading Division 1 of the NHL this year?
- 4) Who scored the most runs in one season in Major League Baseball?
- 5) Who has played in the most consecutive football games?
- 6) Who is the lifetime leading base stealer?
- 7) Who holds the record for most assists in one Basketball season?
- 8) Who is the all time leading ground gainer in Football?
- 9) What is the most tournament wins by one golfer in a season?
- 10) Who holds the record in the 1500 meter speed skating race?

- 1) Jack Nicklaus
- 2) Boston Celtics
- 3) Philadelphia Flyers
- 4) William Hamilton
- 5) Jim Otto
- 6) Ty Cobb
- 7) Nate Archibald
- 8) Jim Brown
- 9) Ard Schenk
- 10) Ard Schenk

ANSWERS

Wrestling

The Wrestling tournament will be today and tomorrow. Weigh-in time: 12:30 - 1:30 and the tournament starts at 7 p.m. tonight. Tuesday will be the finals.



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Background Info For The Seder:

The Story of Passover

Many of you have probably heard of the Jewish festival of Passover. It's written in many calendars and just before the holiday you can see certain foods labeled "Kosher for Passover." But how many of you know what this holiday represents? If you know the story of Moses, then you are well on your way to understanding the holiday of Pesach. But for the benefit of the people, who don't know the story, the following is the account of how Passover came to be.

When Pharaoh became the ruler of Egypt, he looked over his kingdom and noticed many Hebrews in positions of power and wealth. Afraid that one day they would out-populate the Egyptians and steal his kingdom, he sent out a decree that all sons born to Hebrew women be drowned and all Hebrews become slaves. One mother took her son and put him in a basket. This was placed in the water where the Pharaoh's daughter took her bath. The Princess heard the baby cry and ended up adopting this baby as her own, so she named him Moses (which means "drawn from the water") and he grew up as one of the royal family.

When the secret of him being a Hebrew was learned, he had the option to denounce being a Hebrew and remain of the royal family or to remain a Hebrew and become a slave. So it came to be that Moses renounced his royal privileges and ended up a slave.

One day while he was working, he saw an old man being beaten by an Egyptian guard. So enraged, he attacked the guard and ended up killing him. Moses fled to the Sinai desert, where he stayed until he saw the burning bush. The burning bush was the symbol of God. It was God who told Moses to go back to Egypt and tell Pharaoh to let the Hebrews go. When Moses went back to Egypt, the Pharaoh laughed at him and to spite Moses, made the conditions for

the Jews harder. Moses, upset by this, went to God to ask him why he had been sent, conditions for the Hebrews had only gotten worse. God sent Moses back to Egypt, where Moses warned Pharaoh that unless the slaves were freed, God would smite them with plagues. Again Pharaoh laughed. First, all the water throughout Egypt turned to blood. Then other plagues befell the Egyptians: Frogs, Lice, Wild Beasts, the Plague against Cattle, Boils, Hail, Locusts, Darkness and the slaying of the Firstborn. It was from this last plague that the holiday got its name.

Hebrews had been told to mark their door with the blood from the sacrificial lamb. The Angel of Death would "Pass-over" those houses.

After this, Pharaoh agreed to let the Hebrews go. Because of the hurry to get out of Egypt, before the Pharaoh changed his mind, bread could not be leavened. Thus today's Matzos is symbolic of the haste the Hebrews left Egypt.

At the Passover Seder, the annual celebration of the Jews' freedom from slavery in Egypt, a plate is set in the middle of the table. It contains the shank bone (which is symbolic of the sacrificial lamb and how the first born of the Hebrews were spared during the tenth plague); matzos, bitter herbs (also known as moror,) represent all the tears and sweat of the slaves); Karpas (is a vegetable dipped in salt water as a tradition of that time; Charoses is a mixture of apples, wine, walnuts and cinnamon which is symbolic of the mortar the Hebrews were forced to make; a roasted egg (which symbolizes the loss of the first Temple) and Chazeres (which also is symbolic of the hardships of the Hebrew slaves).

Tonight there will be a Passover Seder in Alumni Hall. Here you can get first hand experience on what goes on during a seder. Hope to see you there.

Roberta Rothman

Low Cost Accommodations In NYC

Now it is possible for young people to find low-cost accommodations right in the heart of Manhattan at the newly opened New York Student Center. The Student Center is operated by the Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit organization that has been providing services for the student traveler for over 25 years.

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The Center is located in the McAlpin Hotel next door to the Empire State Building and across the street from Macy's at the busy intersection of 34th Street, Broadway and Sixth Avenue. The Center is easily reached by bus from Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Grand Central Station, Port Authority Bus Terminal and the East Side Airlines Terminal.

The staff of the Student Center knows New York inside and out; they'll answer visitors' questions on where to go and what to see in New York and provide them with the best New York guidebooks and maps as well as tickets to many of New York's attractions.

The office of the New York Student Center is located in Suite 2200 of the McAlpin Hotel, 34th Street and Broadway, New York 10001. The office is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; the telephone number is (212) 695-0291.

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homemade food in a clean atmosphere with a reasonable cost. Any customer is an equal and is welcome. Competition has come at last! See you there on April 7!

Recycling News

GLASS

The Thatcher Glass Company of Elmira, who take glass for recycling at the old D&H depot on Prospect street in Oneonta has said they need more glass. Glass should be separated into clear, green, and amber, and deposited in the collection receptacles at the depot.

PAPER STALL

The Eastern Steel and Metal Truck didn't make it out of Oneonta last Saturday to clear out the paper stall.

However, the truck will be in Delhi this Saturday, March 22 to begin clearing out the paper stall. The truck will also be in Delhi on March 29 and April 5 to finish the job.

M'Gosh, My Harley's Heavy Today

Some personal — and weighty — reminiscences of a school-teacher's summers as a park ranger were recently featured in *The New York Times*.

The man's joyful memories of his outdoor world and of various tourists, rangers and other characters whose antics made the part-time ranger's summers with his family anything but dull were highlighted in the article.

The teacher-ranger particularly remembered another seasonal ranger in Mt. Rainier National Park, a great, amiable bear of a man called "Big Herb." It seems that Herb made everybody's day when he once happened into two motorcycle riders chewing their way along far into Rainier's back country.

It was apparently made pretty clear that Herb knew they weren't supposed to be there, and the bikers also were quite aware that they didn't belong. But when Herb moved to arrest them, the cyclists gave him some threatening guff, intending to move on.

The last information on the incident was that with a bit of warm "encouragement" from Herb, the bikers dismantled their machines on the spot and were last seen backing them all the way out.

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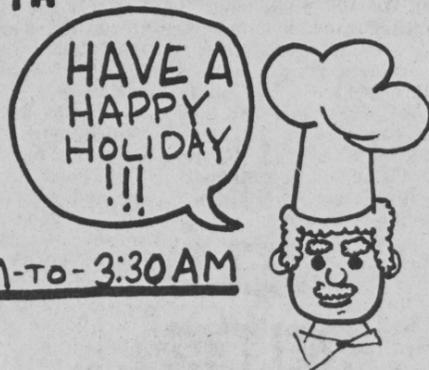
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SHORTS

Uncle Charly had better keep his 'pinions 'bout wimmen-folk to hissself or he's gonna git his handlebar twitched clean off Did you know Delhi has their own wind tunnel between the General Studies Building and Farrell Hall Sure it is easy to diet during the meals in Alumni Hall, but it is what is in those ding-dang-it-all machines that's our downfall Here comes Peter Cottontail Let's be "FRIENDS" - you silly (expletive deleted) Who broke the tree in the corner between Murphy and Alumni? What are you, some kind of nut? Trees have a hard enough time surviving in this world of man's and then you do that to that poor tree. Suggestion: Replace it Do we have CIA agents on campus? Only your CIA knows for sure Here comes Peter Cottontail - Hippity Hop Hippity Hop Only three more days, or to be technical, 2 1/2 days or to make it look good, two more days until you will see the mass migration from Delhi Would you believe it, Delhi had three nice days in a row. Shall we try for another, huh? I'm hipped - you're hopped. Together, let's hippity hopped NYSAAT

Open House - Sunday, April 13 Notice how all the rabbits increased during hippity hop season Belated Happy First Day of Spring. It was last Friday. I wonder how many classes will be attended after noon on Wednesday? Maybe they should cancel classes after 3 p.m. Who is going to be at Delhi anyway Have a nice vacation Have fun hippity hopping, but don't forget to come back When we come back - only 30 more class days with five weekends and then seniors graduation 'If there is one thing I can't stand - it is leeches' Income tax time soon - April 15 is the deadline What is an Easter hat? I love spring. I love rabbits. I love birds. I love grass. I love trees. I love messin' around with you. I love bees. I love the sky Watch for the signs for the Judo Demonstration so wimmen should behave themselves. Where would ya men be without us wimmen Who's hipping? I'm hopping right out of this place! Enjoy your vacation despite mid-semester marks - it will be the only one that you have Suggestion: don't take your books home - enjoy vacation.

Personals

Yo Laz, another great New Paltz weekend. Gary Dr. McBride, how many students will be here Wednesday? Wouldn't you like to go home sooner - give us a day off Hi Fox, I'm waiting to meet you. I hope very soon - A Psi-D Raider Tevie - Nice Neck - L Dave - Schenectady is a fun town Only two days till blast off and thirty class days when we return Special thanks to the guys in Room 223 Gerry for offering live music to the campus Tweety - MooMoo and I hope to see ya over vacation Hear that MooMoo, that is a date Sue, Pat, Rhonda, Thea, Pam, Nancy, Nancy, Dan, Marsha, Janet, Cathy, Lorraine, and all other friends in Vet Science, have a nice vacation 2A Quad Murphy - You guys really throw some wild parties up there Ed and Dave, how come Thursday was cancelled Dave - do you know where you were on Wednesday night? Joe, what happened to you, lose your cookies or something Gary, how come Larry didn't make it to any Thursday classes. You never should have drank all you did. 15 minutes to get down the hill The Soul Sisters of G-Quad will have their routine synchronized by March 25. All buddies of Bob and Dave's Bumping Palace are invited to attend the unveiling Joe, you wouldn't TIO for us, but we noticed you did for your redhead NOTICE: If George is not returned in 24 hours, legal action may have to be taken Robert, thanks for making us popcorn. We promise we'll come back tomorrow and pick up what we threw around Sexy Sadie, no matter how much you try to dance like Tom Jones, don't worry. No one will ever think you're him. I thought that when people got the kissing sickness, they calmed down. You seem to think that it's your duty

to kiss all your friends and spread it, don't you, Hands? Sadie, you sure have the equipment Ernie, let's run a check, all hands on ceiling MT - give it a little effort. I know that your buddy from home agrees with me. We can't both be wrong, can we? We don't have your micro book, Sue. Barb, you came and got your shoes? Ellin, go and get your pjs soon. I'll pick up my necklace tomorrow. I don't know where those yucky clothes of yours that sat in the hall for a week went to, Gloria. Nine more days until you can leave for the beautiful sun country. Have fun, John, Wayne and the blondes next door! Dougy Douglas, please don't let it grow any more. It's so nice to see your face after all this time Attention to all those who didn't notice! Motormouth finally made Person of the Day. It took a lot of doing, but she did it Let's hear an EEEEEEE for Kool and the Gang Yes, Janet, it felt good Janet, Joan, Deb and Eva - I'm embarrassed! John Jones - tie your sneakers Sonny - How do you do - my name is Mike T. - clean your plate Snot sisters are brainwashed - no leaks The mattress jumper hit Murphy hall last Tuesday No lie, Jaybird is really a fish Bob and Dave's Bumping Palace is roaring new applicants every day - better sign up now before your spot is taken Next week in an O'Connor window starts Prof. of the Day - Look for us Bonnie and Ellin and Nina and ? Open up your pearly gates Well, there's a new game out, it's hunting foxes. If you want to try, ask Mr. Motion Bob Dillan is on campus except he's undercover though His new name is Bob - you try and figure it out Nina and Co. is starring in Guess Who's Coming to Dinner Buckwheat - Do us all a favor, show up to

Sociology Kim, start smiling yeah, right! Twenty-seven plants and you claim they're all legal?! The Marys contraries Crazy Joe Kim, Deb, Joan, Eva, Janet, Goot Time at Grandma's Sweet Virginia, you gotta eat the right off your shoes Pink Floyd, Michelob, Charles, Go ask Cma go call him Rhonda, on Columbus Day, I'm going to wear GREEN! Spudman of the week - Frank Diamond. Spudwoman of the week - Jackie Maurais To Kim - Who was that guy you were with at Grandma's - Heavy Action Pete, it didn't look too cool ... You sleeping with Dan in the back of the car Janet and Jacqy. - good luck in your new home Apologies to the spic - be what you gotta be The Delhi carp wishes to call a truce between she and cold spring creek string band High Dumbie. - How's the cassette cleaning Vickie - how's the second decade? A carp loves a tuna just wait 'til spawning season Jamesy, thanks for the weekend. I needed that

Some Parks May Close

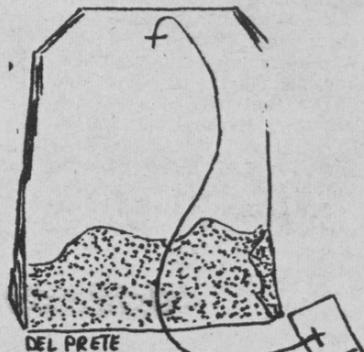
Budget restrictions are being evidenced in a number of places besides the grocery store. The National Park Service may be forced to close some national parks to vacationing Americans this summer because of a pinch in funding. The parks are reportedly short 1,200 rangers and other workers. While park use has gone up 100 percent in the last ten years, staff increase has been held to 21 percent. Also, the Presidentially - proposed budget for the fiscal year proposes a 12 percent staff cutback at the Council on Environmental Quality.

**APRIL 9, WEDNESDAY
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EECH, Dubois Hall, Room 308.

LOST - pair of light brown Deerskin mittens. Please return to Ellen Robbins, 322 Dubois Hall; Reward.

LOOKING - for 2 girls to move to Apt's. next year. Please call 746-4854.

LOST - One spiral notebook with Microbiology notes in it. If anyone comes across it please contact Lynn Legge at 4643 or drop it by room 122 Dubois Hall. Thank you.

TAPE DECK - Motorola Auto 8-track with Comm speakers and slide in mount. All three for \$45. Contact Tony Pirrelli, 309 Murphy or call 4469.

WILL THE PERSON - who hit the Red Opel on Bridge Street at about 1 a.m. Feb. 25 please contact Dorian Jones at 746-6284; I won't press charges but would like the insurance to repair my car or cover the cost of the car as I am broke and now I am carless. If anyone knows anything about this that might be helpful, please contact me. Thank you.

WANTED - The reason students cut their classes and ways to improve them. Leave your ideas in the Student Senate Office.

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ANNOUNCEMENT - The next D.T.U. issue will be out April 14. Deadline for that issue will be April 8 at 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - Altec Speakers, 8 ohm, 1 year old, good condition. Worth \$89, bought for \$75 apiece, will sell at \$100 for the pair. Call or contact Janet, 324 Dubois Hall. 746-4710.

WANTED - Pictures - negatives of the snow sculptured Snoopy and the Red Baron. We would appreciate seeing any or all pictures of Snoopy and the Red Baron and if possible have reprints made for the crew. Contact: Steve Jones, L-307, Russell (4907) or Gary Liddington, 210 Dubois (4668). Thank you.

FOR SALE - 1965 Oldsmobile Delta 88; \$250; runs great - needs little work. Steve; Russell Hall L-202-4936.

FOR SALE - Pair of Realistic Optimus 2B stereo speakers. Power capacity per speaker - 40 watts; frequency response 3-30 HZ-20, 000HZ, 8 ohms impedance. Call 746-3997 (off campus). After 4 p.m. Ask for Rich.

WANTED - Someone who is interested in sports and would like to write for the newspaper. Contact Kris Rude or John Pietras at DTU office in Dubois.

LOST - One girl's ring, gray silver star stone, Windsor Central School, Initials S.M.W. on inside, contact Steve Johnson. 26 Clinton St., Reward, \$15.00.

FOR SALE - 1969 MGB GT, Electric Overdrive; Abarth Exhaust; Fm and Stereo tape; Wire Wheels; Green on Black, \$2,000. Call 914-835-0172 or contact Bob Lockwood, or