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The Comic of the group. John of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

## Nitty Gritty Hits Campus

One of the current musical trends is the incorporation of bluegrass and country music into the basic rock sound. The success of groups like the New Riders is evidence of the popularity of this trend. But even though country rock is a new musical form, its limits seem to have already been reached. Because of its limitations, country rock, even at its best, becomes very bland. It's the sterile mule of the music world, unable to generate anything new. This is not to say, however, that country music is not good music, but only that it is dependent on frequent returns to its pure roots to save it from the monotony that is inherent in its style.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in their recent concert at Delhi showed how country rock can be energized by the injection of small doses of pure bluegrass.

The Dirt Band played many of their more well known songs like "Cosmic Cowboy", "Mr. Bojangles", "Teardrops in my Eyes", "Jambalaya", "Diggy Liggy Lo" and the famous "Will the Circle be Unbroken?" along with some selections from their new album, "Dreams".

The dancing, fiddling, and solo banjo performance of John McEvens made the Dirt Band concert not only a musical experience, but a cultural one as well. The legitimacy of John McEvens' bluegrass playing gave legitimacy to the Dirt Band's country rock.

Without the recognition of their bluegrass ties, the Dirt Band would be just another country rock group.

But the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is more than that. Live, they're a completely enjoyable music experience.

## House Votes to Kill G.I. Benefits

(CFS) The fate of education benefits for veterans has reached a critical point. The US House of Representatives recently voted to kill the GI Bill and action from the Senate is expected soon.

In a 298-106 vote, the House passed a bill that would end GI benefits for all GI's who enlisted after December 30, 1975. GI students currently receive a monthly minimum of \$270 which covers tuition and other school expenses.

"With the end of the Vietnam wartime period it is appropriate to terminate the current educational readjustment program," the Veterans Affairs Committee advised the House.

Observers point to the rising cost of the benefits program as a major factor behind the move to kill the GI Bill. The Senate veterans affairs committee estimates that education benefits for veterans this year will cost the government \$6.2 billion—a hefty increase over the \$4 billion predicted in President Ford's budget last February.

The increasing amount of

money poured into GI Bill benefits can be at least partly attributed to the growing popularity of the program. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the number of veterans using GI benefits last spring was the highest in the history of the program. Overall, college participation for Vietnam-era veterans was 31.6 per cent, for Korean War veterans, 22 per cent and for World War II veterans, 14.4 per cent, reports the Chronicle.

As can be expected, the House decision did not sit well with everyone. The National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) counters the House position that cutting off veterans benefits would save the taxpayers money.

"The government gets back its investment three-fold," argues Charlie Garefinger, NACV director. "College-educated veterans make higher earnings, and that means they pay higher taxes."

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges

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## Committee Recommends Consumer Protection

Students are educational consumers and, at a time when education has emerged as a business, students need protection from a growing number of unethical practices of some educational institutions. The Federal Inter-agency Committee on Education (FICE) recommended recently. In a report developed by the FICE subcommittee on Educational Consumer Protection, the agency recommended that in those areas where federal funds are used to support educational institutions, programs and students, the federal government "must assume responsibility for the way those funds affect the educational consumer as well as educational and program objectives."

The FICE committee found an alarming number of malpractices among public, private nonprofit, and proprietary institutions which have led to abuses of students. Among them are: misleading and inaccurate advertising; indiscriminate and overly aggressive recruiting; lack of full disclosure of an institution's history, financial policies, academic standards, and other information; inferior facilities, course offerings, staff; false promises of job placement; and insufficient refund policies. To alleviate the problems, the FICE recommended that:

--Students who apply for federal program benefits should be given an informative statement of their rights and responsibilities. If a student has established a legitimate claim of unfair or misleading practices, the government should proceed against the school to recover all sums put out, for example, under the Guarantee Student Loan Program;

--A Federal Student tuition Insurance Corporation should be created to protect students and their tuition payments when post-secondary schools close. In addition, there should be a mechanism to handle educational consumer complaints;

--Institutional eligibility for federal funds for occupational and vocational schools should be contingent upon their meeting certain specified conditions;

--Federal assistance and guidance should be provided under appropriate guidelines to States, private agencies, and consumer organizations to develop greater competence in systems analysis and design, improve the educational evaluative process, and encourage the exchange of information between organizations concerned with consumer protection and education.

## "Do or Die"

Attention all students!!

Everyone must pay a fee of 50 cents in order to receive a yearbook in the spring. You will not, repeat, will not be given one if you have not paid.

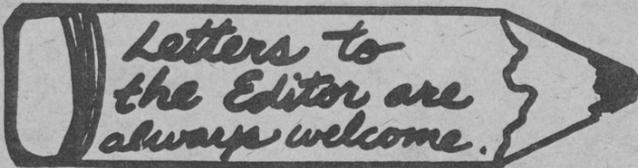
A table will be set up for your convenience in the Farrell Hall Lobby from 10:00 - 4:00 and in Alumni Hall, 4:15 - 7:30 on November 18 and 19. This is a Tuesday and Wednesday.

**DON'T FORGET!!** You may regret it the rest of your life.



Enjoying a beautiful day.

Scott M. Danziger



# FSEA

The Food Service Executive Association Student Chapter of the State University of New York at Delhi had the honor of sponsoring Mr. Joseph Burul on Thursday, October 2, 1975. Mr. Burul is a professional waiter at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. His work in the Palm Court of The Plaza includes French Style Service which he presented to the club. The demonstration included many fine dishes, two of which were clams cooked in wine sauce and Steak Diane (which is done of The Plaza's noted dishes). To round out the evening Mr. Burul prepared Crepe Suzette Flambe. After the preparation of these dishes, the food was displayed to the students in the traditional French Style Service. Dennis Dermody, President of the organization presented Mr. Burul with a copy of "The Professional Chef" showing the club's appreciation for his excellent demonstration.

## Freedom Train Restaurant

Concerning the article on the American Freedom Train Restaurant in last week's newspaper, I would like to make the following corrections:

The highest menu price is \$1.76; this does not include the Special of the Day.

The Special of the Day is a different item every day and the price on these items vary according to the item.

## Synesthesia

The Cultural Affairs Committee will sponsor a light show, SYNESTHESIA, on Thursday, November 6.

SYNESTHESIA was conceived and produced by Chick and Ann Herbert and is more than a light show. Incredible images, color dissolves, overlays, multiple frames and a rich diversity of skills combine with classical and original music as well as poetry to create a symphony of light, color, striking images, tone poems and kinetic beauty. This multi-media event features the music of Charles Ives, Borodin, Holst, Bach, Bartok, Vivaldi and Respighi...selections from "The Four Quarters" of T. S. Eliot...original songs and poems by the Herberts.

There will be a workshop and demonstration, at 3:00 pm in the Little Theater, for those interested in seeing how the entire production is assembled...photography, sound recording, technical equipment, etc.

The main event will be at 8 pm in the Little Theater also. Admission is free and the public is invited.

## Football Team Attacked

The South Carolina State College's football team is off to a fever-pitched season this year. Seventy of the school's football players are suffering from mononucleosis.

The situation is "becoming serious and we're very concerned about it" according to Coach Jeffries. The coach did not say whether the illness is purely a locker room affliction.

lead and vote to end veterans benefits. Although the chairman of the Senate veterans affairs committee, Vance Hartke (D-IN), supports continuing the GI Bill, no one is making bets on the sentiments of the rest of the Senate and Universities, agrees. "The

Dear Editor,  
I don't think it is fair that all of the Senate and College Union executive board got in free to the Fall weekend concert. To make matters worse so did all

the committee chairmen of the college union. At four dollars a head, it is no wonder the prices of the tickets are so high.  
Ralph Brutus

## HSMA Finalizes Plans

The largest Junior Chapter of Hotel Sales Managers Association in the country will leave on a three day visit to New York City and the Annual Restaurant and Hotel Show. Most of the 80 members of HSMA will leave Delhi in the early afternoon of Sunday, November 9th on a chartered bus. This educational tour will provide the opportunity to the Hotel and Restaurant student to participate in a major industry event while seeing for himself the most modern equipment used as well as associating with leaders of the industry from around the world. Side tours will be offered to the Essex House, Convention Bureau, and many other Hospitality related businesses. Members of FSEA will meet with HSMA at the "TOP OF THE SIXES" Monday night for a group dinner.

ford the damage. We've got to get together and solve this problem.

3.

3. Security--of the campus and that of the village of Delhi. President Hennessy feels they should be allowed to pursue their duties to make them as effective as possible. Our force at full strength is smaller than it should be. Sometimes security guards have to take 12 hour shifts which is why they are cranky sometimes. Mike Whipple and President Hennessy will form a committee with the security director to keep a clear and better understanding between us and them. For the community aspect another committee will be set up. Although printed in the Oneonta Star, local police were not banned by the President--he couldn't even if he wanted to. President Hennessy has an agreement with the mayor as did the previous president and the previous mayor.

4. Health Services--not a local problem, it's a state university problem. We've had a problem getting someone to take a job as a full time physician. Next  
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GI Bill benefits make a far better investment to provide than increased spending for welfare or unemployment benefits for unemployable veterans," says Ostar.

If the GI Bill is ended, veterans won't be the only ones to feel a financial crunch. According to Veterans Administration figures, 82.9 per cent of the veterans enrolled in college last spring were attending public colleges and universities.

Since much of a public institution's funding depends on its enrollment, a cutback in the student veteran population--which is inevitable if the GI Bill is terminated--"will really hurt, according to a spokesperson for the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

It is unclear whether the Senate will follow the House's

President Hennessy's Report: this report dealt with:

1. Student housing: in particular the overcrowding of residence halls. President Hennessy gave the background of this particular problem. In 1971, New York State went through a fiscal crisis (and although we bounced back we are again in a financial crisis). At that time the State declared a moratorium on building dorms. One of the reasons the State Board of Trustees did this was because there had been, in general, a withdrawal from campus living. It was not done selectively; they said no more dormitory construction for the SUNY system. Enrollment, which is reflected by the state, accounts for living facilities (we do not have adequate teaching facilities). It is the basepoint for the college budget. This year we have several hundred more students than our budget accounted for, but it's better than having less which would cause a decrease in the budget for the following year and possibly the closing of certain programs. The Administration's prerogative is to maintain a stable enrollment (Delhi hopes to see 1500 freshmen out of 5000 that apply).

This year the same amount of students were accepted as previous years but more of the accepted people decided to attend Delhi than ever before. More freshmen from last year came back. Approximately 150 students will complete their programs at the end of the semester, plus there will be students who won't want to return next semester which will help in relieving triples. The administration is attempting to negotiate with private investors and contractors to produce more "Ferris" type housing. However, there is the problem of the location of the land and the financial situation of today. There is little possibility of the State of NY giving money for campus housing.

What is the administration doing to ease this situation? President Hennessy feels there is little to do. Delhi will be a crowded place for the next 2-3 years in order to serve the people in our program.

President Hennessy said that due to the critical financial situation there are certain hardships we can't alleviate. He might be able to make some of the people happy some of the time but not all of the people all of the time. As far as the effect of overcrowding on students, President Hennessy said we must look out for one another and work together to make a difficult situation tolerable. He pledges he will do everything he can to help us.

2. Dorm damage--we just don't have the money to repair the dorms. Our budget is dead--we can't spend all the money given last April that is supposed to last until this April. As of the 1st of the year we may not have money for payrolls. This state is really in trouble--just short of a disaster. Our living and academic facilities can be wasted if damage occurs because there is no money to repair it. We must bring this under control otherwise we are in trouble. The State can't af-

dresser drawers, or private property, many students think this is an invasion of their privacy. The reason this statement is in the contract, is to make sure the residence hall directors can legally enter your room if they feel it is absolutely necessary, such as in an emergency situation. It wasn't put in to allow them to constantly hassle you, and they won't.

One major thing about the contract if you'll notice, it leaves out some major points. Although it spells out all the restrictions and rules for the student, it does not guarantee anything to the student in return. Not even heat, hot water, or electricity.

If you never really read your dorm contract, you can obtain one in your dorm office. Your dorm director can clarify any questions you have concerning it.

## Senate '75

The meeting was called to order at 7:37 by Don Leslie.

Attendance was taken with the following clubs and organizations lacking representatives: DZT, We the People, Russell-1, DuBois-1.

Corrections to last week's minutes were that movie times on Sunday are 3, 7, and 10.

### Dining Hall Report

Last year Senate voted to boycott Gallo wines in order to support migrant workers. To date, they are still serving it. Senate should decide what to do about it. Also, a fresh fruit machine, if approved, will be put in Farrell Hall.

### CADI Report:

A meeting was held for the Board of Directors on October 23. Jim Rafferty and Don Leslie sat in as advisors. Also we want to stick by our recommendation that the Pub boycott Gallo wines as passed last year. There will be a special membership meeting on November 13.

### Vice President's Report:

The Constitutional Review

Committee met to review Green Key's constitution. This was tabled due to the lack of information given by the organization plus the lack of a person representing the club at the meeting.

There will be an Ad-Hoc committee meeting at 9:00 on October 24. All members should attend.

### President's Report:

We would like to thank the person who left Don and myself a copy of Robert's Rules of Order. We needed it!!!

If anyone has any suggestion on where students with hunting guns can leave their guns please let me know. This is a problem since no fire arms are allowed on campuses of New York State Universities.

We still need some people for the following committees:

- EOP (2)
- Student of the Year (1)
- Curriculum Committee (2)
- Graduation Committee (2)

I would like everyone to notice the letter sent from College Union from Jim Rafferty. I think it was nicely done.

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# What's Happening?

Synesthesia--light and music show. Thursday November 6 at 8 pm in Little Theatre, free.

Omega Man--shown by Murphy Hall this Wednesday at 9 pm.

"Zionism and Racism; an Israeli View" presented by Brandeis, Tuesday at 8 pm in Russell Lounge, Nov. 11

Flea Market--Russell Hall is at it again. On November 16 there will be a Flea Market in Russell Hall.

Fruitcake Sale--FSEA will soon be selling fruitcakes. Buy one as a gift for someone you like.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS are open to everyone.

7pm Monday and Wednesday, Sanford 119

11 am Monday and Thursday,

Sanford 141  
2pm Monday and Wednesday,  
Sanford 141  
TOPIC on Monday: Scheduling  
Study Time Efficiently  
TOPIC on Wed-Thurs: Taking  
Good Lecture Notes

**TUTORING WORKSHOPS**  
ACCOUNTING--Mon, Tues,  
Wed, Thurs. 7-9pm - Sanford 120  
BOTANY--Mon, 7-9pm -  
Sanford 22  
Wed, 3-5pm - Sanford 141  
MATH OF FINANCE--Tues 7-  
9pm - Sanford 120  
SITE PLANNING--3pm Wed;  
2pm Thurs; 11am Thurs; 11am  
Fri; - Sanford 141  
STATISTICS--Wed, 7-9pm -  
Sanford 120

## Student Opinion Poll

BY Ralph Mauro

There has been a lot of discussion on the subject of the Doctors in the Health Center. As it stands now, we have two doctors that are here a total of 7½ hours a week. What I did was to get some of the views of the students on this topic.

"It's too short a time. This is the time of year when a lot of students get sick. They should have a doctor here at night for at least an hour."--John Ferlico.

"I feel it is a good idea that there is a doctor on campus at pre-designated times."--Anonymous.

"I think it sucks cause I never get a chance to see the doctor."--John Capasso.

"I feel there should be one here in the morning and one at night."--Rich.

"They should be here more often."--Gary.

"I feel we should have a full time doctor here."--George.

"It doesn't seem like too much time."--Bill.

"Too little time. I feel he should be here for a while in the morning, afternoon and evening."--Tom.

"It really doesn't matter to me."--John.

"He should be here 4 hours a day."--Rich.

"It is terrible cause it means I can only get sick within the 7½ hours a week."--Ann.

"I don't feel I should schedule my accidents according to when the doctor is going to be here."--Tony.

"I feel he should be here more often cause there are too many kids missing classes because they have to wait so long to see the doctor."--Liz Taylor.

Since we had gotten the view of the students, I thought it would be fair to get the opinion of the people in the Health Center. So I interviewed the Health Center's Nursing Staff and this is their viewpoint.

They are in agreement with the students that the doctor should be here more than 7½ hours a week. As pointed out in Rita's editorial, the Health Center was faced along with all departments on campus with budgetary decreases. One of which at this time was a limited allocation of money for a full time physician.

The staff is working with administration and is aware and open to student request in trying to obtain more doctor hours.

As you can see, everyone more or less feels that there should be a doctor on campus more often. I feel the only way we can get this to happen is by having more student support. Let us know how you feel. Write letters to the editor and express your views.



Liz	Someone	
Soaring voice, singing high	Was nice to me	
Flowing hair in the wind will fly	Someone	
Fair of figure, face and eye	Became	
Songbird in a cage of life	Special to me	
Sing a song that knows no strife	Someone	
And always fly free and high.	Has now	Anonymous
	Left me.	
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Unsure Dryad in the glade	Water to a fish, a thing of beauty	
Could you smile for me	Could you find it to grant me a wish	
If not smile only for yourself	Smile	
On you a smile of any reason	Peppermint Schnapps	
Is a bright light in the darkness		

## SASU To Sponsor Student Financial Aid Hearings

For the first time, New York State students will give first-hand accounts of problems they face threading their ways through the maze of the current financial aid regulations in three one-day hearings in New York City, Albany and Buffalo on November 20, 21 and 22. Each hearing will run from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, with the Albany and Buffalo hearings held at the State University Campus. The site of the New York City hearing has not yet been determined.

The hearings are being held by the Student Association (SASU) in conjunction with a student advisory committee of the College Scholarship Service (CSS).

SASU is a five year old coalition of twenty-six (26) student governments of the state-operated campuses of SUNY, which represents State University students on a state-wide level. SASU has in the past lobbied successfully to prevent financial aid for SUNY students from being cut by \$2 million a year. CSS, which administers tests used nationally to determine how much financial aid a college student needs a year, is funding the hearings in New York and several other states.

Students testifying at the hearings will be talking to their peers. Most of the panelists conducting the hearings will be students, including the heads of the two largest associations in the state, SASU and City University Student Senate (USS).

Among the panelists will be Robert H. Kirkpatrick, SASU President; Jay Hershenson, USS Chairperson; and a representative from the Coalition for Public Higher Education.

SASU Legislative Director Joel Packer, who is organizing the hearings and will sit on the panel, says the hearings will help develop a representative picture of the problems students face with national and state financial aid programs.

"The purpose of these hearings is to let us hear from students directly," Packer said. "The hearings will bring out in the open the many problems New York students do face--problems which make it difficult, if not impossible, for many of them to start or finish college."

Packer says SASU will take the evidence gathered at the hearings to the State Legislature. "We hope to refine our proposals so they can be closer to what students really need," says Packer. "After that, we'll work on the lawmakers."

Packer says the panel hopes to hear from as wide a range of students as possible, and particularly from groups with special needs such as Third World, part-time, veteran or continuing students. Students interested in testifying at any one of the three hearings are urged to contact Packer for information at SASU, 109 State Street, Albany, New York 12207, or call, collect if necessary: (518) 465-2406.

## BRANDEIS PRESENTS

"Zionism and Racism: An Israeli View"

Tues., Nov. 11, 8 PM

Russell Lounge

Impossible Dream

by Ralph Mauro

People say that life is full of everything but sorrow then why don't they care about you and your tomorrows.

When they hurt you, somehow they seem to go all the way they keep picking you apart day by day.

Maybe I should go back in my own little shell  
And tell everyone else to go to hell

All I ever wanted was to be a part  
Not at the end, but right from the start

Now I have seen that my dreams are impossible  
So I will go around thanking all those who were so careable

And try to have them understand that I'll be back again  
Maybe I'll understand the world a little better by then  
or maybe the competition will be less between all men.

As I awoke from my snooze  
I couldn't help thinking whether I would be able to cope with the above dream.

If suddenly I realized it was all so TRUE!

## What Happened to Lampoon

National Lampoon fans might wonder what happened to the show that Eye-TV was sponsoring the week before last. It was taken off the air early in the week.

Dean Kruger said he received several calls from people who described the Lampoon show as profane, obscene, and demeaning to women. Then, Dean Kruger and Dean Hoffman both watched the show and decided that it could be considered offensive. Hoffman and Kruger then talked to Rich Stern of Eye-TV and told him their views. Rich, agreeing with the Deans decided to remove the National Lampoon show from the air. Another source from Eye-TV said the show was removed because they had gotten it for free, and if they had to pay for it, they would not have stopped showing it.

Eye-TV will now preview all their shows and decide the proper times to show them, whether daytime or evening.

## Volcanoes Threaten US

(CPS) People who live on the West Coast and Hawaii should prepare themselves for some volcanic eruptions which the National Geographic Society predicts for the last half of this century.

Already Mount Baker in Washington--silent for the past 125 years--has been producing steam from its 1600-foot-wide crater since last March. Scientists observing the reactivated volcano said this could be the prelude to a major eruption.

The Cascade Mountain Range running through Washington, Oregon and northern California contains other volcanoes capable of flaring into renewed activity. Volcanoes in both Alaska and Hawaii hold the potential for future eruptions.

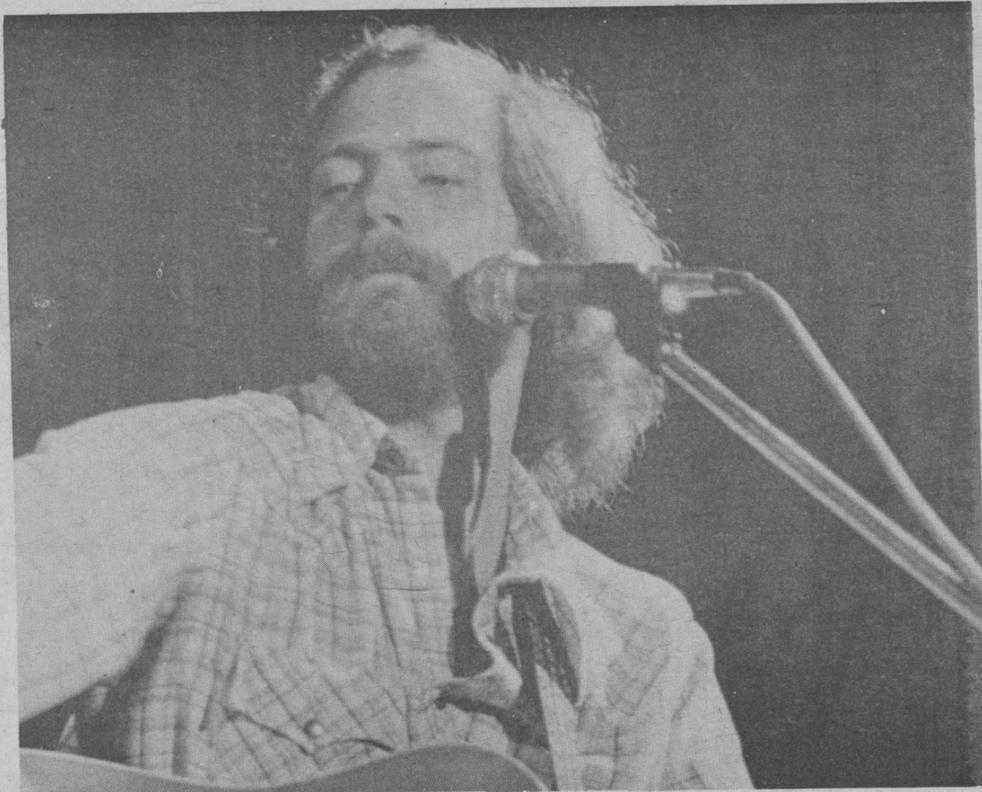
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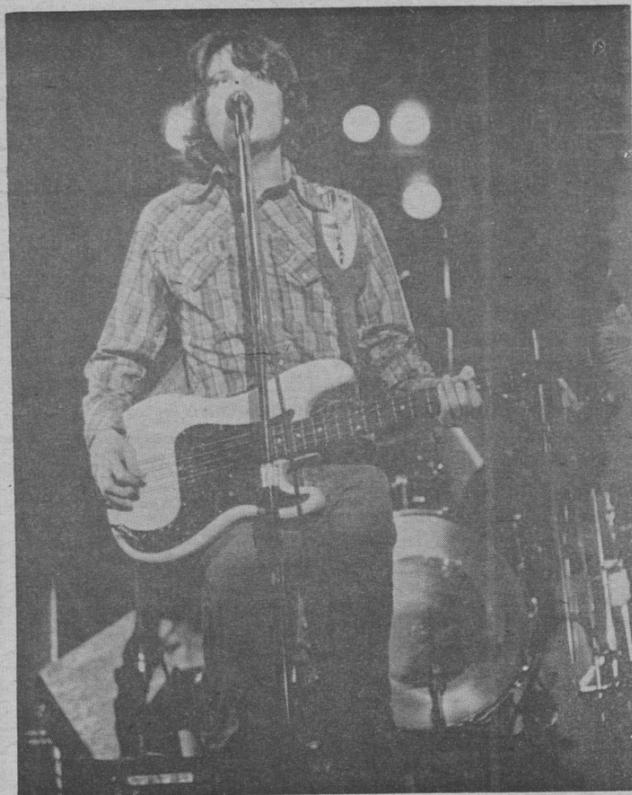
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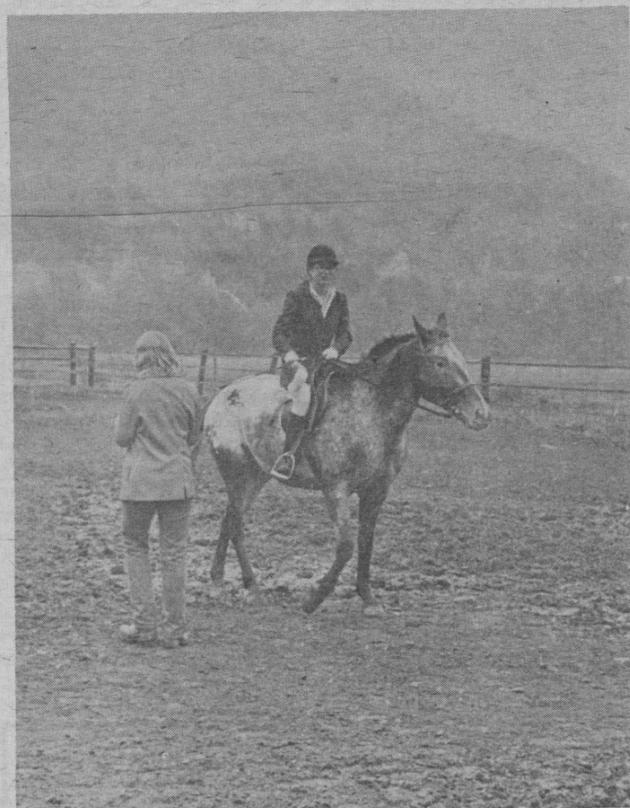


A Serious Moment--A Great Performance--Nitty Gritty Dirt Band --Scott M. Danziger

# Fall Weekend



Jerry Knapp of WDTV giving last minute advice at Fall Weekend Road Rally.



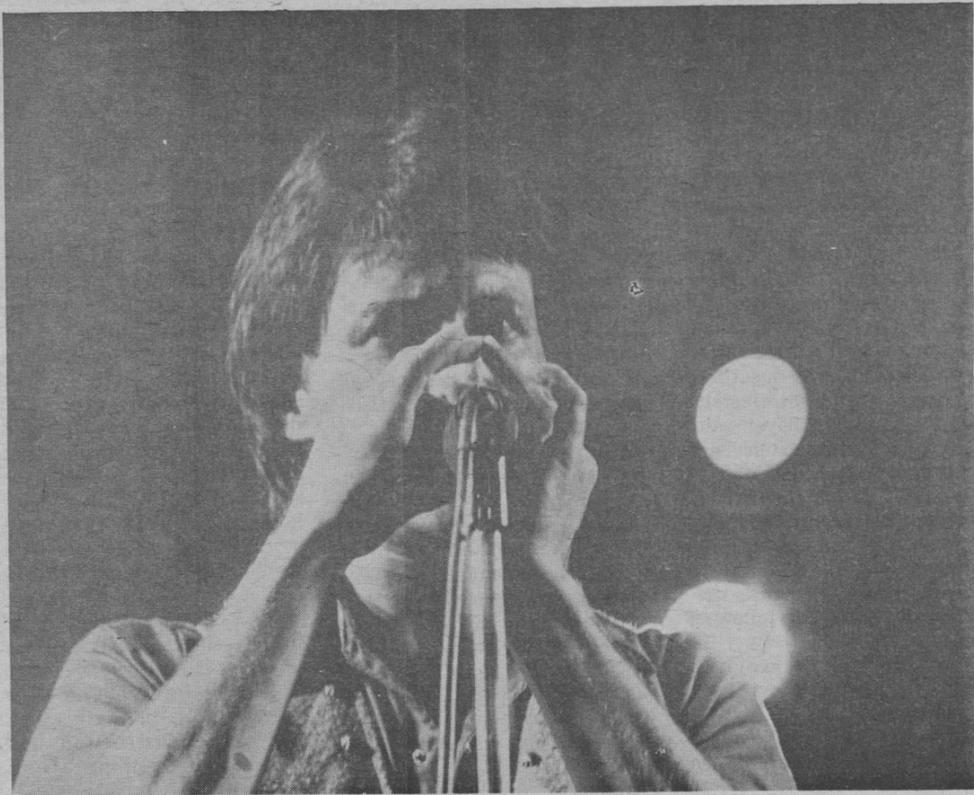
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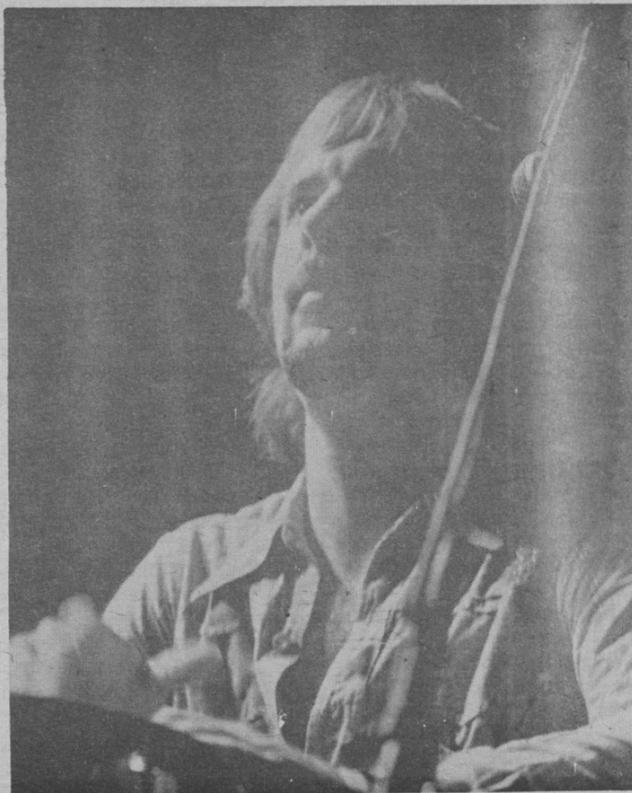
Morning Song Sings Out --Scott M. Danziger



No, it's not the traffic jam leaving for the weekend--It's the Fall Weekend Road Rally.



Exhibiting one of the many talents of the "Dirt Band." --Scott M. Danziger

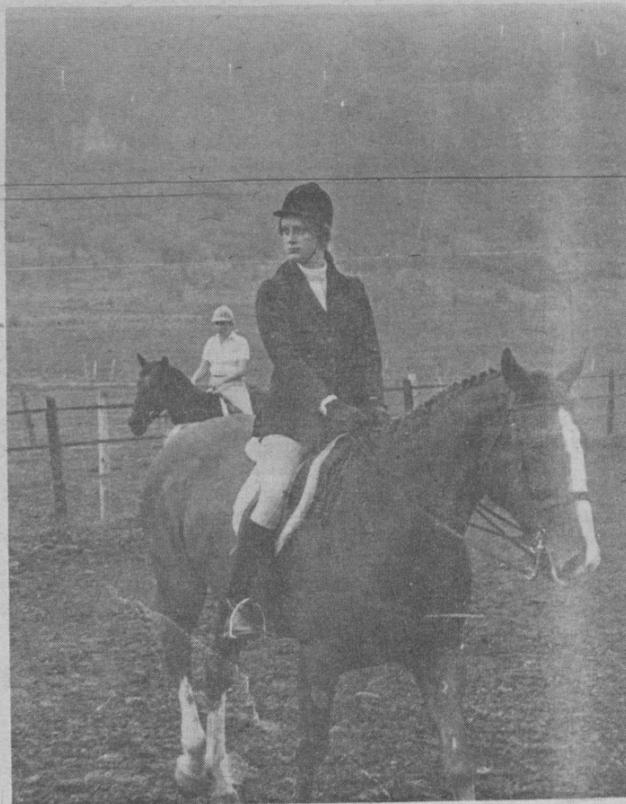


Morning Song in action --Scott M. Danziger

# Weekend 1975



A horse show was presented by Hillside Riders



Star pupil Judge gets ridden in horse show



Don Shaver Conductor--Concert Choir performed Sunday October 26--at D.T.



Don Shaver conducting Fidelatones who performed Sunday, October 26 at Little Theater

# Budget Cutbacks on SUNY Campuses

Albany, NY, October 23--In the face of record applications, the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York has taken a series of actions to modify SUNY growth resulting in a moratorium on new construction and an enrollment freeze on most State-operated campuses. The action comes at a time when SUNY enrollment pressure continues to increase with over 85,000 people -- more than ever before -- applying for 35,000 freshman places this fall.

"These vigorous steps," said Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, "continue the five-year consolidation program in which the University cut back construction and reduced planned enrollments, while continuing to offer quality higher education to the citizens of New York."

The Board decisions, made at the regular monthly meeting held in New York City, resulted in the following action:

1. A construction moratorium on all new SUNY building requests for 1976-77.
2. A project-by-project review of all currently authorized construction not yet started, to eliminate or defer all but top priority buildings.
3. The freezing of enrollments on 20 of the State-operated campuses -- and a planned

modification of enrollments below the 1974 projections at the emerging campuses.

4. The development of a plan -- in consultation with Community Colleges and private institutions -- to guarantee that all community college transfers will continue to be accommodated at senior institutions.

5. The preparation of a 1980 growth plan which maintains a stable enrollment ratio between SUNY's State-operated institutions and New York State's private colleges and universities.

6. And, as a matter of highest priority, the development and dissemination of guidelines for a rigorous and periodic review of authorized academic programs to improve academic quality and avoid or eliminate unnecessary duplication and proliferation.

Chancellor Boyer said this Trustee action is an appropriate response to a series of dramatic new developments. "SUNY has had more applications and has had to turn away more students than ever before. The Community Colleges have had a big enrollment increase. At the same time the fiscal crisis has worsened and construction must be curtailed. We are

determined to respond appropriately and develop plans which make sense educationally and fiscally."

The construction moratorium will halt the start of over \$156 million of slated construction on 104 projects throughout the State University. "While this moratorium will cause some campus hardships, dislocations, and lead to a revised University plan," Chancellor Boyer said, "it is, in reality, an extension of our long long-standing policy of revising SUNY's growth to achieve a balanced relationship between size and quality." To implement this plan State University has, during the past five years, taken the following steps:

--cut back on its projected 1980 enrollment growth by 85,300 students.

--imposed a moratorium on dormitory construction which eliminated over 30,000 previously planned beds.

--cancelled \$1.3 billion of previously planned construction.

While most SUNY State-operated campuses will feel some effects of the moratorium, the largest projects halted include:

--University Center at Buffalo-Amherst: \$24.229 million

--SU College at Old Westbury: \$16.143 million

--State University College at Purchase: \$9.699

--Stony Brook Health Sciences Center: \$9.164 million

At the Community Colleges, where the State contributes one-half of the capital costs, the largest projects affected are:

--Phase I construction of the Western Campus of Suffolk County CC: \$14.4 million

--A Media and Student Center Building at Nassau CC: \$10.4 million

--The downtown campus of Erie County CC: \$10.2 million

The enrollment freeze, according to Chancellor Boyer, "reflects the SUNY policy which has clearly defined enrollment limits for campuses as they developed." Almost all of the growth in enrollment, expected between now and 1980, will take place at the emerging campuses at Purchase, Old Westbury, Utica-Rome, at the special mission Empire State College, the new Health Sciences program at Stony Brook, and the University Centers.

The developed campuses throughout State University will grow little, if any, during that period. In fact, currently SUNY is using its residence hall facilities at 102.6 percent of design capacity, with tripling on many campuses.

Chancellor Boyer said that most community colleges this year are overcrowded. This dramatic growth "reflects clearly that thousands of citizens of the State are using this unique, public institution to meet their educational and occupational goals. This is a welcome development," he added. "but we must find ways to insure increased numbers of transfers can be accommodated at a time when senior college enrollments are being frozen or cut back. This is an area where the public and private colleges must work together."

Annually, approximately 8,000 two-year college graduates transfer to four-year institutions in New York State.

About 2,000 of those enroll in private colleges and universities.

The action by the Board calling for implementation of a plan to stabilize the ratio of students attending SUNY, and private colleges and universities, reflects SUNY's long-standing policy of cooperating closely with all higher education sectors. "Since 1970 the enrollment ratio between SUNY State-operated campuses and the private colleges has remained stable," Chancellor Boyer said. "In 1970, 20.3 percent of all New York state students attended State University operated campuses; in 1974, that percentage rose only to 20.5 percent, and we expect it will be approximately 21 percent in 1980. The State University is committed to a policy of construction and enrollment planning which assumes that private sector enrollment ratios will be maintained."

On the academic review recommendation, Chancellor Boyer noted that the Commission on Purposes and Priorities, in a preliminary report, urged similar action. He said that he will direct that such action be initiated immediately. As the Commission's preliminary findings stated, the SUNY Chancellor added, "All institutions must have a systematic review of academic programs at regular intervals if they are to improve the quality of education. The evaluation procedures should address the relationship of the program to the campus and University mission, regional needs, and the characteristics of the students served by the program."

"Higher education is an essential service in this State. The demand is growing. State University is determined to provide quality education while responding to the current fiscal crisis and adjusting to long term trends." In total, Delhi was cut \$1,033,000, which was to go for work on site planting, additional parking, and an access road.

## Placement Center Bulletin

The job opportunities listed below were received at the Placement Center and have been processed to alumni. Detailed information on each position is available in the Placement Center.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** - Industrial feeding at New Process Gear Plant, Chrysler Copr. 2 meals a day. Salary, \$130 - 150 - week. This is an immediate opening. CONTACT: Mark Siegel, Interstate United, 6600 Chrysler Drive, East Syracuse, NY 13057. Tel. 315-463-9881 ext. 281

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES** - Fertilizer Division. This would involve managing a blend plant or assisting in a large, complete fertilizer plant. CONTACT: AGWAY, INC. Mr. Walter P. King, Director of Manpower Management, Box 1333, Syracuse, NY 13201

**VETERINARY TECHNICIAN** - employment to start middle of November. Responsible for all lab work, inventory control, and assist doctors whenever possible. AAHA member hospital a few miles from Washington, DC. Starting salary \$7000 with good advancement for the right person. CONTACT LYNN ANIMAL HOSPITAL, INC. Dr. R. Gary Roop, 6215 Baltimore avenue, Riverdale, Maryland 20840 Tel. 301-779-1184.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, HORTICULTURAL SALES** - \$7000 to \$9000 depending upon qualifications for the particular position. Geographical area - United States and Canada. AAS HORTICULTURE - Plant Science. CONTACT: THE VAUGHAN-JACKLIN CORP. Mr. Michael P. Novovsky, 5300

Katrine Ave., Downers Grove, Ill. 60515. Tel. 312-969-6300.

**SALES PERSONS (two)** - Vet Science, General Agriculture, or Animal Husbandry background. Location - one in NY State and one in New England area. Salary and commission, car and expenses provided. Firm manufactures pharmaceutical and biological products for livestock.

CONTACT: ANCHOR LABORATORIES, INC., Mr. Gilbert Logan, Regional Mgr., PO Box 1026, 537 West Roseville Road, Lancaster, PA 17604. Tel. 717-393-1544

**VETERINARY TECHNICIAN** - laboratory work, surgical prep, etc. in small animal hospital, salary open. IMMEDIATE OPENING. CONTACT: Dr. Burton Saunders 151 Tt. 59 Monsey, NY 10952 tel. 914-356-8616

## Tickets for Picnic Now On Sale

Tickets for the College Players production of *Picnic* are now on sale in the Drama Workshop. Stop by between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on weekday afternoons with your ID. The Drama Workshop is located in Farrell Hall directly behind the Little Theatre. Tickets are \$.50 to students and \$1.00 to all others.

*Picnic*, a play in three acts by William Inge, won the Pulitzer

Prize and the Drama Critics award in 1953. The play is set in 1949 in a small Mid-Western town. It deals with the effect a virile young man has on the women whose home he invades one Labor day weekend.

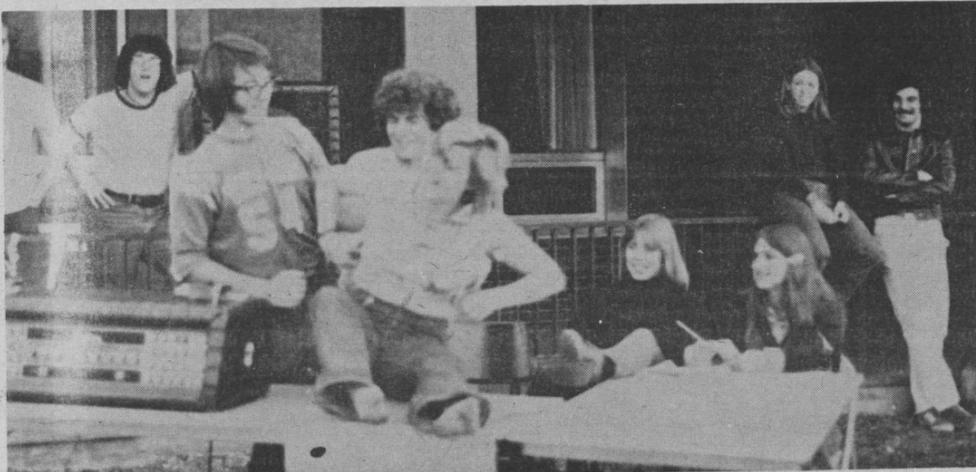
The cast, made up entirely of students includes, Julie Thompson, Megan Field, Debra Dunn, John Servos, Ron Antini, Joel Slocum, Vicki Meltzer, Bonnie McCarthy, Jack Raitt,

Kathi Honeywell and Elaine Rogler.

The play has been directed by College Drama Director, William Cambell.

Production dates for *Picnic* are November 20, 21, 22 (Thurs., Fri., and Sat.) at 8 p.m. in the Farrell Hall Theatre.

Buy your tickets as soon as possible. All seats reserved.



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semester we will try to have one.

5. Sports activities--another State University problem. The student activity fee is divided into A) curricular activities such as music, drama and athletics and other activities tied to the academic field. President Hennessy feels this comes out of the State University budget. He said that it will be at least 5 years before the state will take part in it. B) Extra curricular or social programs--activities that students promote, develop or operate (such as College Union and newspaper).

President Hennessy would like to have a student activity fee for each even if it meant splitting the present fee. He said, about 90 per cent of universities in the US have a mandatory athletic fee.

6. At the CADI meeting was the appointment of Mr. Euert as the new director of CADI. He will be here on around November 3. Also discussed was the vending machine stopperation.

**Treasurer's Report:**

The total in the General Fund is \$5,450.80. Finance Committee met to discuss Athletics and Fidelitas requests for additional allocations. Finance Committee also discussed the pool table dilemma. The committee's recommendations were brought up under old business.

**Old Business**

A motion was made, seconded and carried for an additional allocation to be made to Athletics in the amount of \$346.00.

A motion was made, seconded and carried for an additional allocation of \$1795.00 to be given to Fidelitas on the condition that orders are taken and money collected this semester.

A motion was made, seconded and carried for the reconsideration of Murphy Hall's additional allocation.

A motion was made, seconded and carried to give Murphy Hall an additional allocation of \$200.00.

A motion was made, seconded and carried to send to finance committee a recommendation from the Executive Board to hire a part-time driver to drive the Senate Van.

**New Business--None.**

**Open discussion**

In regard to College Assembly volunteers, Roberta Rothman lost the list. We need people for committees so all those interested, please get in contact with her.

ABX and Psi-D presenter a check to the bail fund for approximately \$54.00.

The question of why National Lampon was censored by President Hennessy was brought up.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

# Delhi Tech



## Sports

### Cross Country

Last week, the Delhi Broncos cross country team travelled to Hartwick College to compete against Hartwick and the Oneonta J.V.'s. They lost to Hartwick and they defeated the Oneonta State J.V.'s.

Delhi's Steve Bacon finished 4th over all. Bill Dehman was 12th; Dave Price 15th; and Bill Hayden finished in 18th place.

On Saturday, the Broncos ran in the Albany State Invitational meet. This large pre-regional meet offered some stiff competition and the Delhi team did not fair too well. Out of the 15 teams that competed in the meet, Delhi finished 10th place. Steve Bacon finished 33rd in the strong group of runners.

### Three Man Basketball

7:00			
DA Ducks	111	0	
TG	11	1	
Rocky Hollow	1	11	
Quandary	0	111	
7:45			
Bad Boys 1	111	0	
Murphy 11	11	1	
Basement Bertha	1	11	
O'Conner 111	0	111	
8:30			
Nets	111	0	
Bad Boys	0	111	

### Sports Trivia

1. What modern day football team was undefeated through the regular and playoff season?
2. What team does Pete Moravick play for?
3. What heavyweight boxer held the boxing title from 1919 to 1926?
4. Who just became the major college footballs all time career rushing leader?
5. What team did Dan Devine coach before he went to Notre Dame?
6. What team does Tony Esposito play for?
7. What team went undefeated in the NHL last year?

1. Miami
2. New Orleans Jazz
3. Jack Dempsey
4. Archie Griffin
5. Green Bay Packers
6. Chicago Black Hawks
7. None

### Varsity Soccer

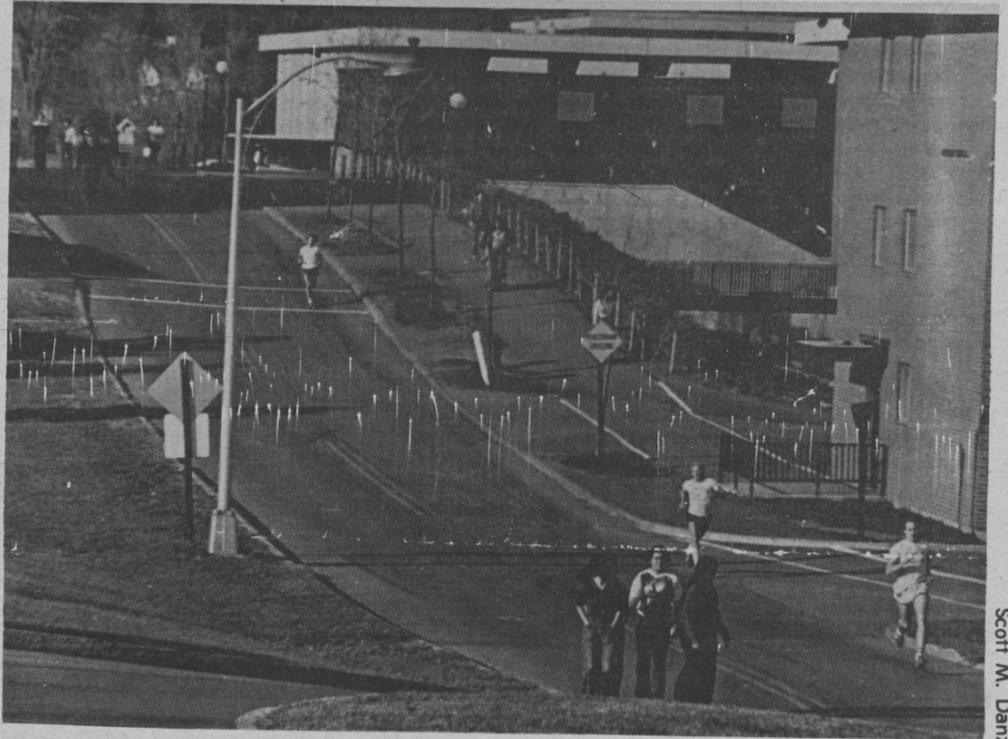
Delhi Tech defeated Broome Tech 2 to 1 early last week, but they lost to Fulton Montgomery 3 to 2 in an exciting come from behind effort. Both games were very well played as the players are improving with every game played.

The Broncos scored all the goals they needed in the first half against Broome as the defense did a marvelous job in keeping the ball away from our goal. Mike Gapuano and Joe Shovan scored the goals for Delhi while Kely Geary added two assists. Broome scored their only goal in the second half, but the Broncos lasoed

them the rest of the way.

In the contest against Fulton, Delhi went behind 3-0 early in the game, but they did not give up, which almost won the game for them. Their aggressive hustling type of game wore Fulton down and this set the stage for the two scores. Mitch Thomas scored a goal from a corner kick and Rich Zaik scored on a penalty kick. Both of these scores came in the last five minutes of play. Delhi had a chance to even the score in the last minute of play, but Fulton's Goalie made two fine saves to preserve the victory.

Volleyball Nov. 10, 6:30 PM  
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Cross Country track team member Wayne Hartman getting in shape for Regionals.

Volleyball Nov. 8 11 AM  
Delhi Vs. Mohawk Valley  
Oswego, Broome  
at Mohawk Valley

# Personals

Hey Brian and Zero, when you having another "Mr. Death Party?...101 ways to get rid of your roommate...TUNE up his headphones all the way...Gordy, I hope your Beams fall on your head...Joe Construction...Vicky...slope is x over y and good luck...Louis M...When are you going to stop being a ghost and start partying with us...Bonwit keep your clothes on...Ellie stop eating cookies...your turning into one...Congratulations to TG's new brother Steve Citron...Albert have you had any hairbrush attacks lately?...Sue and Mary what were you doing running around Dubois Hall last Sunday? Hide and go seek huh?...Marcia did anyone ever tell you, you're a real fox in pink footies with a played out teddy...Bird no one's out to get you, are they?...I mean who couldn't love you even if you are wacky?...Oh, him! Country, even if you don't love Delhi, Delhi loves you...Marcia Ah-h-h Sheet!!!Linen Service comes on Wednesdays...Jim, did you say suckpeanuts?...P.O.O.P. and P.I.S.S. unite!...Yamaha's are free to fly away...As a matter of fact we wish they would...Don't worry Diane and Sue...Somewhere out there, There's a man for you...Is it

possible that one can spend a sober Friday in Delhi...Ann-Snamrocks are one thing but blue moons are another...Where does it end?...Soccer is a better game to play than watch...For lessons on how to be paranoid...Contact my roommate...Bird...She has it down to a Science...Candy-you know why I love living next door to you?...You're sensible!!...Hey RA 2nd floor loves you...Bird, you are my favorite roommate, but can you see us sharing an apartment in New York City or should say a pigen...Rose - sometimes I feel like going to Texas...what about you and Iowa?...Billy...on a volleyball Team?...Of course...he's the typical jock!...Super Smoker (Bogart) of 2A Murphy-Michael Wierd, Wierd, Wierd, Wierd says Star...But I like to sleep...Joanne and eat, too...42,36,28,69 hike BOOM-BANGCRASH...Teresa Anyup rates...It's Great..wanna go in on it?...Scotties Pink..Pinkyak No. 13...Attention: Will the .p.s.a. please meet at Ellie Monday nite...Bring supplies last day of pledging...Get all you can MaryJo, for Halloween Weekend...Lost: Boys underwears on 2nd floor Russell...If found please wash and return to Murphy 203.



## classified ads

**FOR SALE:** Argus-Cosina STL-1000, Sir Camera Spot Focusing, TL metering, 10 xc Self timer. Shutter speed from bl to 1-1000 sec.. MX Synchronization ASA range 25-16000 Wt. less than 2 lbs. 2 lens 50 mm F. 1.8. 135 mm., 2.8 Both Automatic Camera case 46 mm. Vivitar Sky light filter 1A. Call 4928 or leave message with DTU.

Anyone interested in playing or practicing Bluegrass or folk music? Call Dave at 746-6431 or Shelia at 746-6431.

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more of the workshops offered by College Skills in the Spring Semester: Study Skills, Reading, Writing, Guareented improvement in these skills.

**WANTED:** Ambitious student(s) to sell government surplus clothing in spare time. For information- and or interview at your school - no obligation - write or call: IKE PERRES, Box 153, Youngsville, NY 12791 (914) 482-4705.

**FOR SALE:** Stereo AM-FM receiver. Tape and Speaker \$100 call 4214. Linda Avery.

**FOUND:** Young male cat, black with white paws and throat. Very affectionate call: Marcia at 746-4630.

### Hair Today, Lotion Later

(CPS)--A New York physician claims to have found a cure for baldness.

Alotion made from the female hormone estrogen reduces baldness when rubbed into men's scalps, according to Dr. Edward M. Settel, who says he has successfully experimented with the lotion for the past ten years.

Of the 748 men he has treated, Settel claims that 90 percent had "markedly less fallout"

## TV Drama Series

PBS-TV and its local affiliates are showing a series of outstanding plays from the 16th century on Thursday nights at 9 p.m.

These plays, produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, are being televised in the U.S. for the first time. Locally this series will be carried on Channel 4 (Binghamton).

The Schedule follows:

November 6: THE RIVALS, William B. Sheridan

November 13: THE WILD DUCK, Henrick Ibsen

November 20: HEDDA GABLER, Henrick Ibsen

November 27: TRELAWNEY OF THE WELLS, Arthur W. Pinero

December 4: THREE SISTERS, Anton Chekov

December 11: THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD, John M. Synge

December 18: MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION, George B. Shaw

The Cultural Affairs Committee has made arrangements to present this major television event on campus, Thursday at 9 p.m. in Bush Hall, Room 321. These telecasts will be shown in color on large 25" screens.

after using the estrogen lotion. Another 68 per cent showed improved hair growth.

The treatment is still in the experimental stage and not yet ready for commercial distribution.

## Brigham Young Announces Defiance of Title IX

(CPS)--Civil disobedience is not restricted to eccentric individuals who live in the woods or radical political groups. The largest private university in the country recently announced its intentions to defy the federal government's anti-discrimination laws which took effect July '21.

Brigham Young University, a four-year school in Utah affiliated with the Mormons, advertised in several state, local and campus newspapers that it would not comply with Title IX regulations "on the basis of moral and religious grounds." The result of the University's action could be a loss of \$1.5 million in federal aid.

Even more serious for the

government enforcement agency, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare ((HEW), Brigham Young's action could plant the idea of government interference in the affairs of private schools.

University administrators have isolated six sections of the Title IX regulations which they find most offensive. These include:

-The Title IX ban on inquiries into marital or parental status, pregnancy or termination of pregnancy job or school applicants. The University argues that such inquires are basic to "the maintenance of the highest Christian standards of morality."

-The broad interpretation of educational program or activity

by Title IX regulations.

-Requirements for obtaining religious exemptions. The University maintains that it is unconstitutional for HEW to rule "on the content...of religious belief or practice."

-HEW's ban on different rules of appearance for men and women. The University said it would continue to enforce different dress codes for men and women because "we believe that differences in sex and grooming of men and women are proper expressions of God-given differences in the sexes."

-The Title IX regulations requiring comparable toilet and shower facilities. "We cannot believe," the University said, "HEW would be so absurd as to

require that men's and women's restroom facilities contain identical sanitary fixtures, or that they would not permit us to continue providing booth showers for women and gang-type showers for men."

-Rules requiring pooling of single-sex scholarships.

Brigham Young's opposition to the Title IX regulations stems from two areas. As Brigham Young's President Dallin H. Oaks said in hearing before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, the Title IX regulations "threaten the independence of private colleges" and endanger the "diversity of thought and action that have been the strength of

American higher education."

Oaks also accused the regulations of restricting academic freedoms and thus violating the first Amendment.

So far, Brigham Young is the only university which has come out openly against the new regulations. But other members of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities joined Brigham Young's president in expressing concern to the House subcommittee.

On behalf of the organization, Oaks said the regulations were "a dangerous and illegal quantum jump in the extent of federal control over higher education."

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### Greek News

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