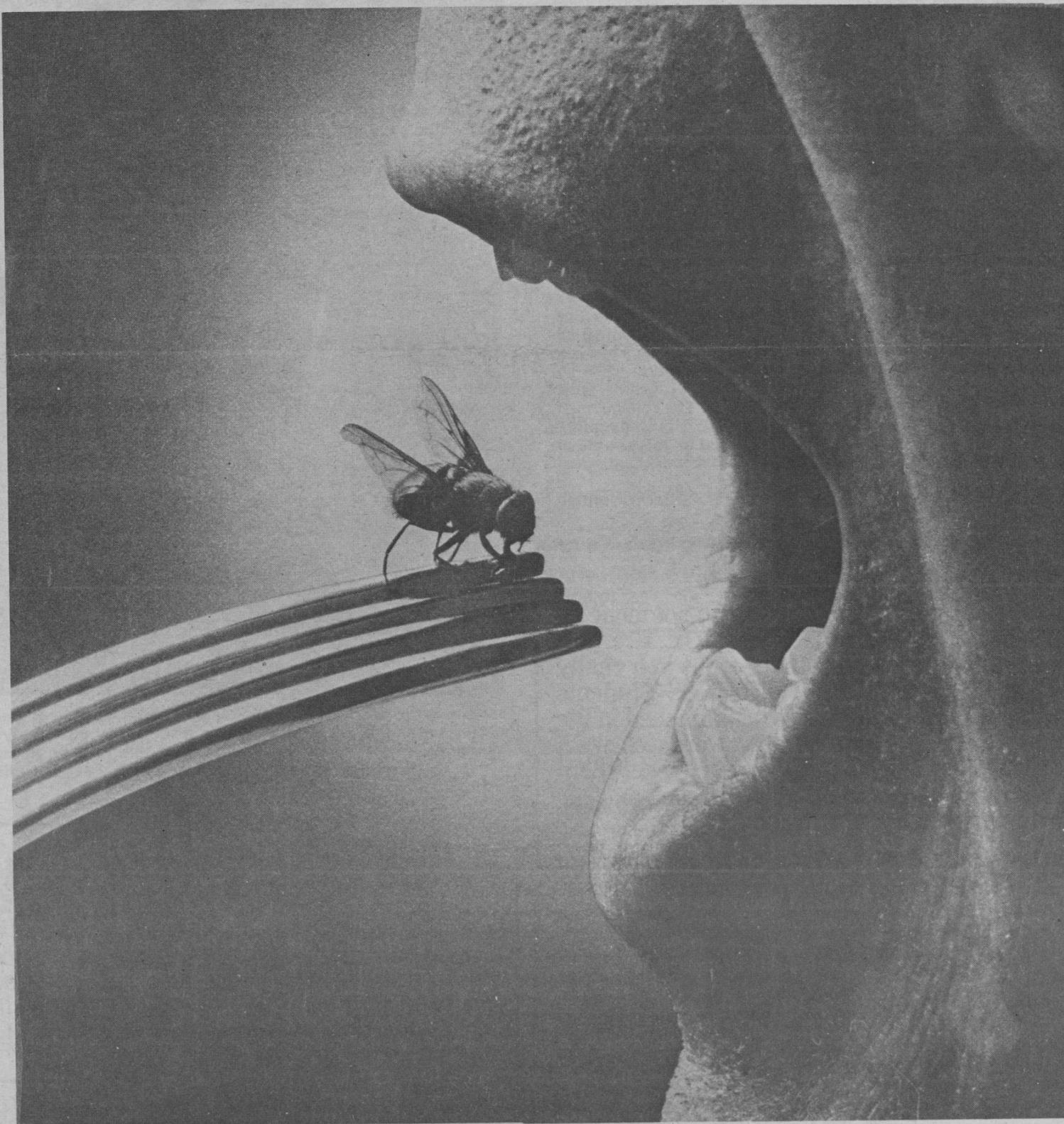


## THE FLIES ARE WINNING



Today, an official statement was brought to the **Delhi Oracle** from the college administration on the growing fly problem. It states that "high unreported" sources believe the Soviets are behind the whole invasion. Close sources to President Kruger are now saying he will give the orders to go ahead with plan XTI. XTI is the name for a 13-mile long piece of fly paper. Helicopters will

drop the paper on Delhi College and teams of tractors will pull it around campus.

The only possible side effect of the XTI plan is that some students may become stuck on the fly paper. Students, however, feel that the risk is worth it.

# Editorial

## Faculty Demonstrations

On Thursday, October 17, the United University Professors held a demonstration by Bush Hall. Some faculty were participating in an informational picket to bring attention to the fact that they were working without a contract. Under SUNY law it is forbidden for faculty to strike on SUNY time, so they used their own free time to stage the demonstration. They would like it to be made clear that they were not striking.

A sad note came to the demonstration when the teachers were informed that John Smyth, negotiator for the U.U.P., had passed away the day before. He will be dearly missed by faculty, family and friends.

## The Unforseen Wave

On December 1, of this year, a new day will dawn on Delhi College campus; the official change of the drinking age from 19 to 21. Though our campus has adapted to the rule of a "dry" campus, how well prepared are they for the backlash of the new law; alcohol addiction.

Consider the fact that the problem of alcoholism is not "for adults only." This is an old taboo from the days of the Model T and sex only after you are married. Teenage alcoholism is a growing problem in the United States and there are not enough programs to help all the needy.

Some may find this idea of being an alcoholic a little farfetched. "Alcohol brings to mind a vision of a man in dirty old clothes, sucking on a bottle of old vodka he found in the trash. In reality today's alcoholic can be anyone, whether prince or pauper.

So how well prepared is the school for the number of students that will experience a need for alcohol, a need that will not easily be fulfilled. Are there programs on campus such as Alcoholics Anonymous for students. . . Perhaps the campus administration feels the idea of teenage alcoholism is not a serious concern. They do not seem to be addressing themselves to this problem.

It is the responsibility of the college to provide programs, such as A.A., to the students and community of Delhi. The college must prepare for the worst possibilities, however impossible they might seem. The administration should not be blinded by the naivete of its students. If you help even one student, all the work and effort will have been worth it.

Larry Gottlieb

### PERSONALS

Are you looking for someway to someone or something that you love them. Or, are you looking for a way to tell them what you really think of them. Well look no further! Students can now submit personals to be published in the **Delhi Oracle**. Please, no dirty words or we'll .. "I! you. There's no charge to you, so get them over to the College Union office as soon as your little feet can carry you there.

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## College Players to Present "Suddenly Last Summer"

**Suddenly Last Summer**, the critically-acclaimed play by Tennessee Williams, will open the 1985-86 theater season at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi October 31 and November 1-2 at 8 p.m. in the Farrell Hall Little Theatre.

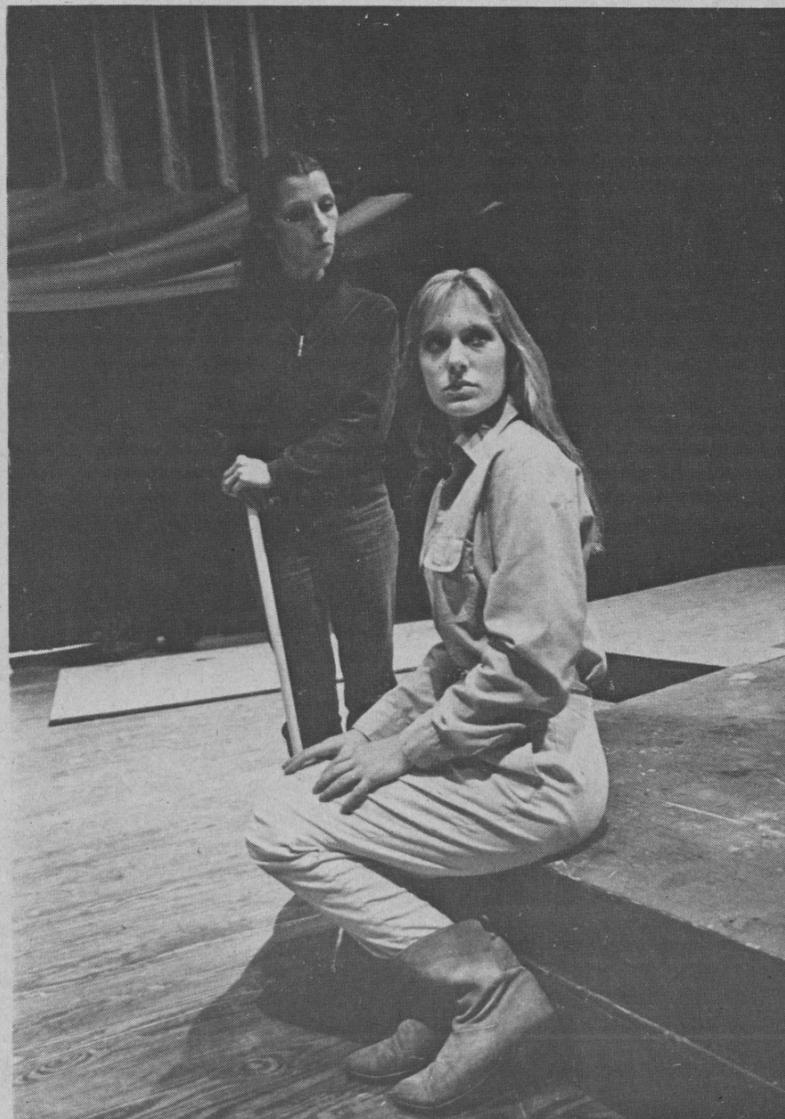
The play, which debuted on the New York stage in 1958, later became a highly successful film starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift.

**Suddenly Last Summer** offers a fascinating portrait of a southern family in torment. It focuses on Catharine, a beautiful young girl who witnesses the violent murder of her cousin while the two are vacationing in Europe. When Catharine returns home to New Orleans, she faces a family that refuses to believe her lurid account of

the murder. They lash out at Catharine in a ruthless emotional attack that is masterminded by the family matriarch, Aunt Violet Venable. Catharine is driven to the brink of madness, and a lobotomy is proposed to erase all memories of the murder. But the truth eventually emerges as Catharine is befriended by a young brain surgeon.

William Campbell, head of the Delhi College drama department, is directing the production.

Tickets are on sale Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Delhi College Campus Store in Sanford Hall. Tickets can also be reserved by calling the Campus Store at (607) 746-4219. General admission tickets are \$3 each. Tickets are also available at the door.



Sheila Skurpski (foreground) a Delhi College senior, and Beverly Lewis, a Walton resident, rehearse a scene from **Suddenly Last Summer**, the Tennessee Williams play that will be presented October 31 and November 1-2 at 8 p.m. in the Farrell Hall Little Theatre at Delhi College.

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Do you want an exciting career in journalism, allowing you to travel all over the world and make muucho dinero. Well you won't find it here! But if you feel like getting started down the right path call Larry (4859) or Mr. Wallace (4138) and join the creative nutty staff of the **Delhi Oracle**.

**RECRUITER COMING TO CAMPUS**-Walt Disney World will visit campus on Thurs., October 31, 1985 for Spring Semester Internships. There will be a presentation at 10 a.m. in the Little Theatre, Farrell Hall, which interested students **must** attend. After the presentation students will sign up for individual interviews to be held after that day.

# Murphy's Mess

by Len Aronson

In Murphy Hall, Love is . . .  
 . . . caring so much that you'd do anything for someone.

Andy Nolan  
 . . . security, happiness, trust, understanding, willingness.

Ruth Fish  
 . . . trust, friendship, caring, when you have someone who treats you the same way you treat them.

Lynn McGuire  
 . . . spending your whole life with someone special.

Scott Yount  
 . . . a long lasting friendship that never ends.

. . . feeling good around someone.  
 . . . learning about someone over a long period of time.

. . . being able to act in any manner and still be looked upon in one way.  
 Mike Glickman

. . . thinking about her 24 hours a day.  
 . . . never wanting to say goodbye  
 . . . being closer even when separated.  
 . . . never feeling lonely or sad  
 . . . knowing that she is always thinking nice thoughts about you.

Len Aronson  
 . . . when two people cannot be apart for a long period of time, constantly thinking about each other.

Cheryl Allman  
 . . . always wanting to be by his side.  
 . . . trusting, caring, admiring, loving everything he does.

Andrea Jansson  
 . . . caring for someone, sharing your dreams and feelings with each other, growing together, trusting each other.

Kim Phillips  
 . . . dependency on a person, trust, someone who is always there, someone who you can survive the good times and the bad times with.

Tom Denapoli

# THE EIGHTIES:

# Halley's Comet

by William Wallace

Big things are happening next month. Local elections are Tuesday, Thanksgiving is coming, the Prince and Princess of Wales will be visiting our cities, Reagan is going to Geneva to talk to Gorbachev and of course, Halley's comet is becoming more visible.

Halley's comet—the name is pronounced like alley with H in front of it. From now until next spring it will be around though its size and tail will not be as awesome as in 1910. We're now more distant from its orbit. Since this is the only chance we'll have to watch it—if we are so inclined—we'd better look for it.

What I want to talk about is not so much this event but about the mysteries that still surround comets. They are fascinating. They slip by us as often as five a year. Some develop notoriety like Kohoutek and the West comets of recent years but none is as famous as the one coming into our ken these days.

In the past comets became strange terrifying objects in the sky. Haley struck fear into Atilla at Chalon-sur-Marne where he lost a crucial battle in 451. It struck fear into the medieval kingdoms of Europe and was considered an omen in 1066 at the Battle of Hastings. Ancient Chinese emperors feared it and the Chinese record its overhead sightings as far back as 239 BC. Its arrivals could probably go back even further, yet it returns about every 76 years depending on how much it is affected by gravitation of the planets, especially Jupiter.

Kohoutek, about which many people became excited in 1973, was not as spectacular as its first appearances suggested. It was on its maiden voyage and lost most of its original splendor far out in space long before it approached the sun. Now astronomers calculate it will return to the sun's orbit in 80,000 years. Remarkable. Other comets return about every million years. That comes close to the unbelievable. It infers an incredible distance into black space that the elliptical orbits extend. You wonder, do some circle another star?

The comet West, of which we have plenty of pictures, got too close to the sun in 1976 and broke up into fragments scattering debris or meters in space. Other comets went too close to Jupiter and tidal forces tore them apart. One

gripping theory now appearing in newspapers is that a comet plunged into earth 65 million years ago killing three-quarters of all plants and animals, bringing about the extinction of dinosaurs. The effect of this catastrophe saw the emergence of mammals, of which all of us are earth's proudest species.

The origin of all comets is still questioned though the best hypothesis is that they come from what could be called the outer limit of our solar system, about a light year away. It is thought a sphere, called the Oort Cloud, a remnant that encases the sun and planets. Its overall mass is small, about equal to ours on earth. This original matter, discovered by a Dutch astronomer Jan Oort in 1950, is believed to be the left over stuff that never formed into planets, moons or even asteroids when the solar system was formed 4.5 billion years ago.

This stuff has remained out there and continues to hold its place by mutual gravitational pulls from itself and the sun and continues to orbit our solar world. The stuff, it seems, has not evolved and remains as close as anything can possibly remain to what it was when our solar system first meshed into a whole.

A comet's composition is known. Its spherical nucleus consists of ice, carbon dioxide, ammonia, methane, solid particles like iron or carbon. It is commonly called a dirty snowball. When this small nucleus reaches Jupiter the great winds or radiations from the sun blow onto its mass as it rushes toward our star which vaporizes the ice creating a vast halo or head and pushes out a bridal gossamer train so long that the whole comet becomes bigger than anything else in the solar system. Yet, in fact, its nucleus is quite small. In Halley's case, about six kilometers across—that's all! Nevertheless, the wind action of the sun makes it appear a million kilometers long. Fascinating.

The question that still puzzles the experts is what causes the comets to leave their shell and start on their long strange paths. The answer appears to be gravitation again. Because the Oort Cloud is so far out into space, it comes close, relatively speaking, to other stars and when the tug and pull becomes sufficiently strong the cloud is joggled, releasing comets from their ancient home.

# Believe It or Forget It

by Larry Gottlieb

Students who take classes at Fransworth Hall are being forewarned that one of the lab experiments got a little out of hand. A two-ton mouse has been spotted on the second floor and it's looking very hungry. So far two plans have been devised to capture it:

- 1) Public Safety wants a two-story mouse trap built to capture it.
- 2) The students have suggested that

the mouse be fed Alumni Hall food to kill it.

The Attic has decided to start Sad Hour for all those students who feel bad that they can't go to Happy Hour.

Playboy Magazine will be coming to campus next week to start on a pictorial called "The Girls of Delhi College". All those interested in appearing in the layout should send pictures and resumes to this newspaper.

# The Tunes, They are A-changin'

by Wendy Sarnicola

This year, Delhi students will be in for a big surprise when they tune in their radios to 640 on the A.M. dial.

WDTU will offer a fresh new program schedule that is guaranteed to satisfy every student's taste for music.

This year's Executive Board, head by Station Manager Dan Cullinan and Faculty Advisor Tom DeMeo, combines seasoned radio personalities and talented new members, and results in the station's best lineup in years.

During the week, you can tune in to specialty shows that will include a

variety of music from Top Forty to a crankin' "Heavenly Metal" show on Tuesday nights, and everything in between. Also planned is an all-request show so that the listening audience can really get involved.

The Fall lineup will be revealed soon, so watch for the nights and times of the specialty shows around campus.

Take the first step toward getting involved by getting psyched for the "All-New DTU", and then **TURN IT UP** so it can . . .

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# A Look At Sports

by Len Aronson

Football

As of Friday of last week, the St. Louis Cardinals lead the Kansas City Royals in the 1985 World Series, 3 games to 2. Friday the Royals kept their '85 dreams alive by defeating the Cardinals 6 to 1. The game winning RBI was hit by Buddy Biancalana in the second inning. St. Louis' only run was driven in by Jack Clark in the first inning. The Royals' winning pitcher was Danny Jackson who has one win and one loss in the World Series. The Cardinals' losing pitcher was Bob Forsch who has one loss in the series.

Hockey

Last year's Stanley Cup champion, the Edmonton Oilers are on top again. With 10 points in the division, they lead the whole Campbell Conference.

The Quebec Nordiques lead the Wales Conference with 14 points and a record of 7 wins and 1 loss.

For all you Giants and Jets fans, you all have something to look forward to in the very near future. The N.Y. Jets are 5 and 2; tied with the Miami Dolphins for first place in the AFC East race. The N.Y. Giants aren't too far behind the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC East. Both teams this week have relatively easy teams to play.

In other NFL news, the L.A. Rams and the Chicago Bears are the only undefeated teams left in the NFL. Both teams are 7 and 0 and rising fast. As for the 1984 Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers, they are troubled by a weak offensive charge and a not too strong defense. This usually is the case for a losing team. Yet, the season is just half over. Anything can happen within the next eight weeks.

For the Giants and Jets, I say look out! The Cowboys and Dolphins both know what it takes to win. Good luck suckers!

## Delhi College Will Host X-Country Championships

A total of 200 runners representing 15 colleges are expected to compete in the Region III Cross-Country Championships November 2 at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi.

The competition, to be held at the Delhi College Golf Course on Sherwoods Road, gets under way at 12:30 p.m. with the five-mile men's championship race.

The three-mile women's race will follow at 1 p.m.

The first and second place teams, along with the top 15 individual finishers in both events, will qualify for the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships.

Additional information on the Region III Championships is available by calling Jerry Kilmer, Delhi College cross-country coach, at (607) 746-4214.

## CLUB INFORMATION

The Delhi Oracle welcomes any and all club information that you have to offer. Please submit all information to the College Union office for placement in our mail box.

Remember this is **your** newspaper. Make the most of it.

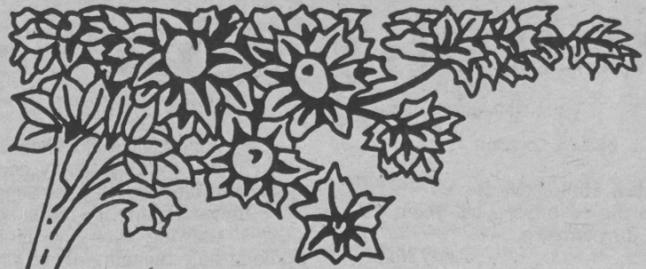
Larry Gottlileb  
Editor

### The Cool Breeze

The cool breeze, it can make you feel nice.  
The cool breeze, it can also make you feel like ice.  
It'll quench the heat  
When the sun is on the beat.  
It'll blow around flower seeds.  
But, so will a warm breeze.  
Sometimes it'll be there  
When you had just combed your hair.  
I know it blows in the heavens  
It's here for ever and ever.  
I like it least  
When I need it least.  
I like it most  
When it's soft and gentle to the touch.  
The cool breeze, it can make you smile  
The cool breeze, stay at least, for a little while.

### Smile

Smile and you shall find.  
Happiness only comes once in a lifetime.  
Whether it be for a day or for a century.  
We can talk about it just like one, two, three.  
Sadness is no such word.  
Unless we live it and take no turns.  
The will to fly comes from inside.  
No one can push you, no one's on your side.  
It's you and only you, against the wind and the rain.  
There's one price to pay and that's no pain no gain.  
Try so hard that you amaze yourself.  
Try so hard like there's nothing left.  
Luck comes most to someone who succeeds.  
Success comes most to someone who needs.  
Smile and you shall chart;  
Success and happiness comes from the heart.



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