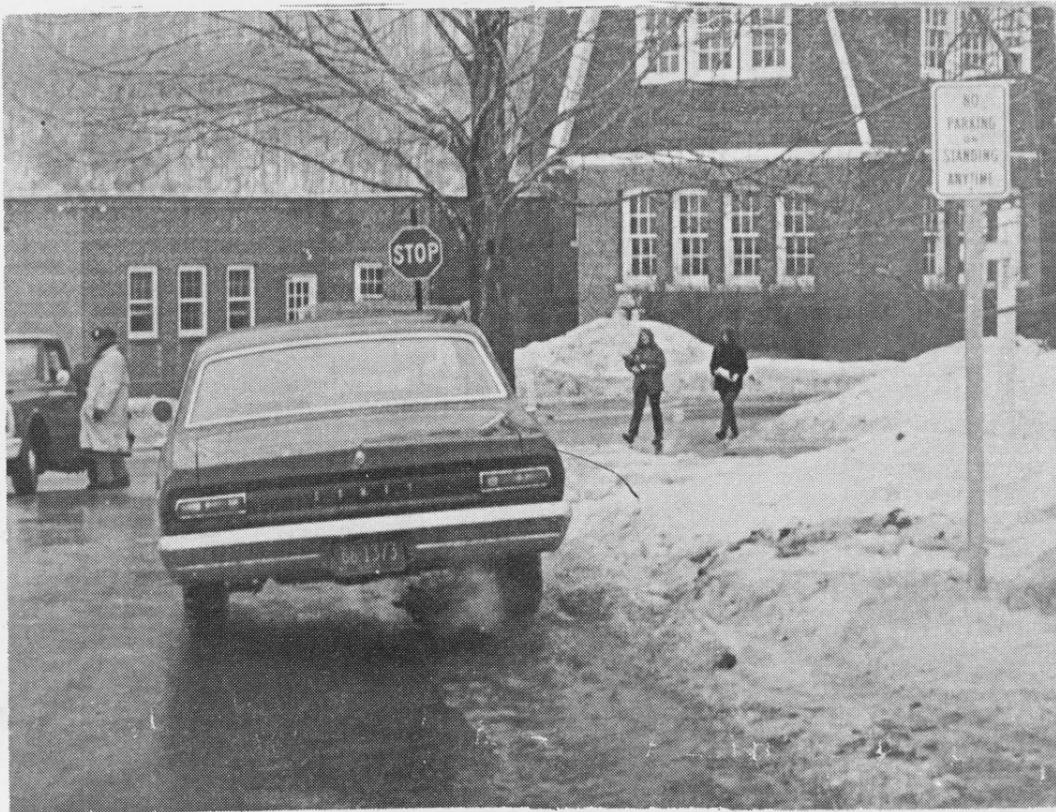


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THE RULES DON'T ALWAYS APPLY---DO THEY

AS TOLD TO ME T.R.

The topic of the draft is very much on the mind of today's student, even more so at Tech after Monday's visit by Mr. George Reedy. This is a story related to me by one of my best friends.

Last year, before I came to Tech, I worked in the Victory market in my home town. I worked with and got friendly with a guy named Pat who I had graduated from High School with. He got engaged to his high school sweetheart while I worked there, and had a beautiful relationship with her, and a beautiful life ahead of him.

Being that we were both 19, we had the draft hanging over our heads like the unwanted, scorned albatross of the Ancient Mariener. We talked about it extensively during our free time. I knew, and he knew that it was almost inevitable, unless some drastic bodily malfunction came up in either of us. Pat said he didn't really mind going, except for the fact that if he was in

battle, he might be crippled for life, and to him, that was a fate worse than death. He was 19, strong, healthy and in love. I agreed with him. Death is almost always better than being cut down and useless in the best years of your life in the battlefiedd, man against man.

Well, during the summer of that year, I applied to Tech and was wcepted. I recieved my 2-S, which meant that I wouldn't be forced to become a hired killer for at least two years.

Pat was drafted.

When I went home on week ends, I'd occasionally hear about him from my friends. He was sent to Viet-Nam. I didn't hear much about him for almost a year.

Toward the end of last summer, my girlfriend and I were walking down Main street shopping when I saw Pat. His wife was pushing him along in his wheelchair his right leg and left arm missing. He was wearing sunglasses, as I later heard

he had also lost an eye.

We noticed each other, and he tried to hide his face, he must have remembered what he had said to me.

There was no friendly greeting between Pat and I, only the tiny squeak of his wheelchair, and the quiet sob of a man who knows he has nothing to live for.

-Deacon

Campus Store Boycott Urged

Boycott of Campus Store called for by David Stasisbae on Tuesday evening of this week. I attended the Student senate meeting; Also present at this meeting was Mr. Johnson, the head of the Campus Store. Mr. Johnson attended the meeting to answer questions, of which there many. We ascertained through the vague answer that Mr. Johnson gave, that the campus store is taking, in my opinion unfair advantage of the students. I base this statement on a number of facts; One, last year the store had very close to \$11,000 profit. This is of course money from our pockets; Two, many items are unfairly marked up as much as 75%. Books are marked up 20%. Greeting Cards are marked up 50%.

If the book store is supposed to be a service to the student, I feel the student should benefit. Mr. Johnson said that he would not second a price cut because they go into the Red.

I say if prices were cut and they went into the red, C.A.D.I. who normally receives the profit could easily absorb the loss. After all, with mandatory meal tickets, mandatory car registration and a number of other enterprises, C.A.D.I. should be more than able to afford it.

My solution to the problem is a boycott. A total boycott with the possible exception of text books. This is a harsh measure, but we are not rich

and we feel the money drain a great deal.

So, I urge you all to boycott the campus store and shop down town. If we cooperate they will have to lower prices or face bankruptcy. So let me reiterate, Boycott the Campus Store and shop elsewhere.

McDONALD HALL DISASTER

Wednesday night, Feb. 4, MacDonald Hall, some estimated 400 students and faculty came to see "Your Father's Mustache", and drink all the beer they could. The first 2/3's of the night went beautifully. Only beer service was slow. But by the end of the night it was evident that a good amount of beer was consumed, 18½ kegs in all. The last 1/3 of the night ended in disaster. The facts go like this: 4 tables broken, 39 glass pitchers broken or stolen, and 2 students were sent to the hospital.

The trouble started when students started dancing on the tables, for the legs broke off throwing the occupants to the floor. The first injured student, Greg Osborne, fell off a table and cut his chin and hand on broken glass on the floor.

The second student, Jack Morrison, fell off a table onto glass on the floor. The Veterans (Vets) were quick to administer first aid and get the two wounded students to the O'Connor Hospital.

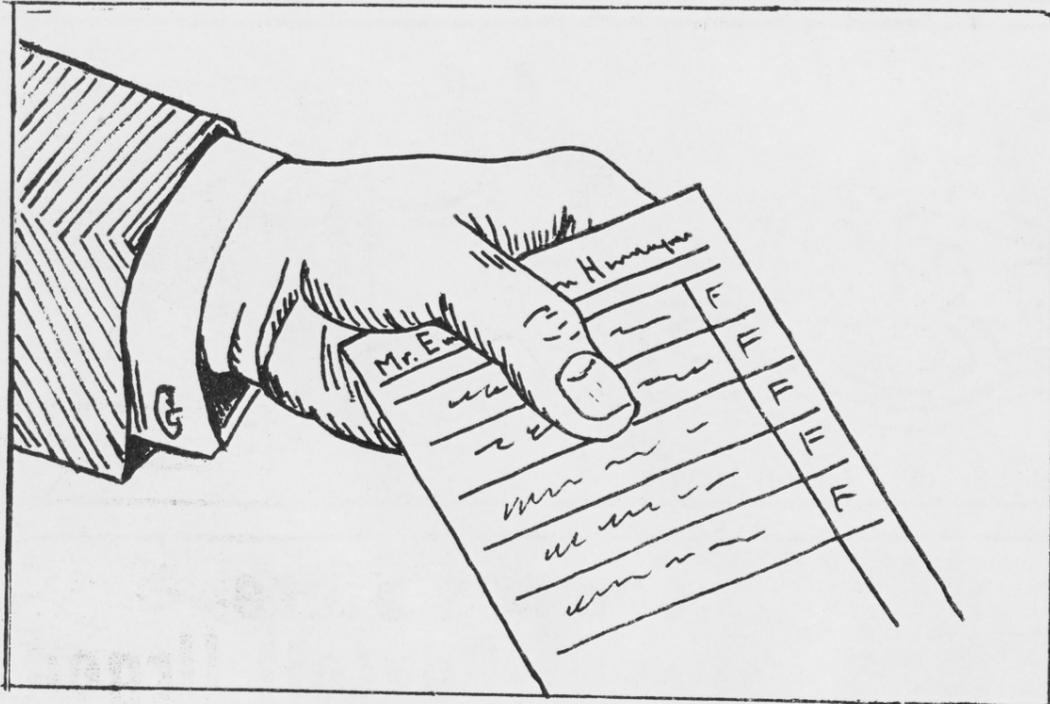
Jack Morrison was in the hospital 5 days with severe wounds of the backside. The beer blast ended in chaos. Students were throwing beer, throwing up, running, falling, and there was cases of students urinating on the floor. Mr. Leddy made the band quit early and then got the hall clear of students. The word now from the Administration is that was Delhi's first and last beer blast.

- Kevin Bakewell

BOOZE ON CAMPUS

In my article, "The MacDonald Hall Disaster", I did not say anything about the band, Your Father's Mustache. Well the group was simply great! I feel everyone enjoyed them. It's too bad it had to end in such a disaster. It didn't have to end that way. The reasons it did were: (1) No or little supervision. (2) Glass pitchers. (3) The lack of maturity on the part of the students. This wasn't the first

time booze was on campus. Fall Weekend was the first time booze was on campus. Fall Weekend was the first time, yet there was no accidents or trouble. Mostly because it was couples, it was semi formal, and there was control. It showed that there could be booze on campus. Lets' hope that this is the end of uncontrolled beer blasts and not the end of booze on campus.



MY MATH TEACHER GOT AN 'F' OR SHOULD STUDENTS GRADE TEACHERS

With the accent today on academic freedom, the personal evaluation of the student by the teacher is becoming of increasing value. Although this may ultimately benefit the student, it raises the question--Who will evaluate the teachers? Administrators undoubtedly will pass this idea off as sort of useless, after all, the teacher went through school to attain his station in life. Yet how many teachers are actually prepared to handle the classroom environment adequately? As I reflect on the calibre of a teacher I had in high school, I realize that the attitude was not on the teachers ability or desire to communicate knowledge, but rather on his degree of knowledge. Needless to say this left many serious gaps in my education.

I was recently related the story of a certain English teacher in Delaware Academy, who, when posed with a critical question concerning her attitude toward poetry and her personal method of teaching, verbally lambasted the student who posed the question then proceeded to use the situation to cut down the entire senior class of Delaware Academy from her own personal view, rather than approach the students question academically and try to answer it. Needless to say, a great deal of friction now exists between this student and the teacher.

I'm sure in the light of the preceding incident, most of you can think of similar incidents not only in high school, but in college also. Of what real value is a teacher who really can't teach?

As I see it, the classroom environment is a two way situation, with the teacher learning as well as the student. Unfortunately, this doesn't always exist. Being that we

are basically a Technical school, I seriously question the ability of some of our instructors to teach, in the pure sense of the word. The ability of many of our students to learn is almost always in question, yet how many students would make the effort or improve their grades, if the calibre of teaching was better. I'm not attacking teachers directly, for to be a teacher, you have to have a certain degree of sincerity. But like a sub clinical disease, how many teachers are aware of their shortcomings and blame cuts and poor grades on lazy students?

Therefore I propose a system of personal evaluation by students of their teachers. This could be run like a poll in the classroom, with the results made available to the division heads. Last year I remember a form passed around once or twice by certain teachers that was a sketchy coarse/teacher evaluation. This, I feel was insufficient. If a broader based questionnaire was periodically given to the students covering items like ability to give understandable notes and convey information, interest in students covering items like ability to give understandable notes and convey information, interest in student participation, and adequate coverage of classroom information on tests, I'm sure that quite a number of teachers here would open their eyes when they saw themselves consistently scoring low. Some teachers could conceivably be put on "academic probation" for failure to improve. The administration here says they try to promote communication between them and the students, well why don't we the students aid in that move to improve the academic stand-

ards at Delhi by making our instructors aware of their shortcomings, as we are too often made exceedingly aware of ours.

- Deacon

Students Of Delhi

I wish someone would come up to me and tell me what's in or where it's at on week nights at Delhi. Wherever it's at sure isn't our home basketball games. The attendance at our two previous home games has been disgraceful. After five road games, where capacity crowds spurred their players at the top of their lungs, we returned to meet Keystone on our home court. My estimate of attendance was 200, and that was an over-exaggeration. Most of those spectators were there for lack of nothing else to do. Fewer of them even muttered an encouraging word.

Our cheerleaders look as if they are performers on a stage, rather than what they are cheer...leaders! I have seen many other basketball teams and cheering squads from our conference, and I feel the Broncos are tops in both.

Last year, Delhi had a 15-6 season with many league records falling to John Lyszczarz and Steve Hutchinson. This year, with your help, the team intends to improve that record and earn the Region III bid they deserved last year. They are capable of this, so come see the Broncos win and spur them to the Region III championship

-Harvey Stone

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This letter pertains to the "Beer Blast" at MacDonald Hall last Wednesday.

If this is to be our first and last beer blast on campus, then the college administration is really taking a turn for the worse. Instead of running away from the mistakes that were made, why don't we try to correct our errors.

That beer blast was set up so poorly, that there was bound to be trouble. There was no real organization, no supervision, (At a party of this type there must always be some type of supervision and control.) and there just were too many people cramped into that one small area.

Speaking as one of the students who were injured, I must admit that by dancing on top of the tables, we were just asking for what we got. However, since when are glass pitchers or glass of any nature ever given out at a beer blast!

The social life at Delhi is bad enough now, lets not make this our first and last beer blast. We have learned by our mistakes, so lets get off our duffs and do something so that there will be something to help out the social life on this campus!!

- Jack Morrison

Dear Editor:

The entire student population (is being, was) punished by Mr. Leddy because of a missing eightball. According to Mr. Leddy a set of balls costs \$40 making the eightball worth approximately \$2.67. Therefore if 1700 students contribute \$.0015 apiece, the pool tables could again be in operation. I find it annoyingly amusing that Delhi uses the same disciplinary tactics that were used on me in kindergarten: punishing all for the actions of one. It shows how backward Delhi really is. At a time when the trend on Colleges and Universities is toward more permissiveness, Delhi becomes more restrictive. I wonder how long students will be able to put up with the juvenile way this campus is run. On issues ranging from open dormitories to missing eightballs the administrators handle themselves as though they are running a grade school instead of a college.

I do not condone the actions of the one who stole the ball, and I hope for his sake the students don't find out his name. But wouldn't it be funny if it was taken by a faculty member.

-Philip Curley

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Picture of a Great Society Drop-out

INTERVIEW WITH PETER HOMBERG

Mr. Peter Homberg is a 1965 graduate of Delhi. He moved back to Delhi from New York City, where he was an Assistant Manager of a Club. He has been in Delhi about 3 years and is the Unit Manager of MacDonald Hall. Mr. Homberg lives with his wife and two children in an old farm house, up on a hill, in the middle of nowhere. After getting to know Mr. Homberg, I can say that he is "With It". Here are some of his interesting views of Delhi;

Libra: Do you think the students are fair in their criticism of the food here?

Mr. Homberg: Justified - not so. Occasionally a student will receive a portion that isn't up to our standards, but that isn't often. Honestly about the food, the quality of food is a choice as in a fine restaurant. But since its produced in such large amounts and is held, it loses its quality. I ate the food here for 3 years and I am not dead!

Libra: As a graduate, why do you feel most students come to Delhi?

Mr. Homberg: They come to college because their parents expect them to go on and get an education.

Libra: Do you think the lack of social life on campus has led it to be a suit case campus.

Homberg: You can't say just The campus, it's the town. There is nothing offered, but I question whether students would take advantage of it if there was.

Libra: Do you think Liberal Arts will rise the standards of the students we get there?

Homberg: I think you'll get The same bunch of flunkies.

Libra: Do you think Delhi should be a 4 year college.

Homberg: Personally - No! A 2 year college has a lot of good things to say about it. I could afford it and afterwards I could get out and support myself and family.

Libra: Do you think there should be booze on campus?

Homberg: It would be alright and would level itself out. After a stable code of conduct, it would work OK.

Libra: Why did you come back to Delhi?

Homberg: The kind of job I had makes a person of 21 - 22 feel 50 years old. I had to get to a younger climate. City life did not agree with me. So that in my own way - "I am a society drop-out".

TRI-ATELIER

The brothers of Tri-Atelier wish to welcome everybody who made it back for another semester. We were happy to see the construction freshman who came to our smoker last Thursday night. We hope to see more of you freshman this term. Feel free to stop in if you need help in any of your subjects or just to meet the brothers.

Tri-At has been busy planning for this years Winter Weekend. We have come a long way since we started way back before Thanksgiving. This year we decided Delhi is due for a change. So while keeping with the traditional semi-formal dance we've added something that we are sure will excite everybody. Just before semester break we

George Reedy

- Selective Service

On February 9, Mr. George Reedy, a lecturer on the Draft Lottery System, spoke to a rather apathetic group of 43 persons at 8PM in the Little Theater. Mr. George Reedy opened his lecture with a statement on his position on this lottery system. Mr. Reedy felt that the system was quite confused because it didn't set up firm guidelines on selection of draftees. After going through a short history of the development on conscription, Mr. Reedy pointed out the major faults in the system.

The first major fault of the system was the maintenance of the local draft board. Mr. Reedy pointed out that because the local board stayed intact that the unfairness was maintained. He pointed to the discrepancy between the number of eligible draftees and each of the local boards, some had about 40 eligibles and others 400. The board with the last number of eligible draftees would never fill its quota by taking only the first third of lottery. Therefore, they had to draw heavily on the second and even some of the last third of the lottery.

A second discrepancy is that most local boards cannot handle the change-over in system. Because the local boards, or some of them, could not handle the change-over, these boards have fallen behind in getting out classifications and notices of induction.

Another Federal administration fallacy that Mr. Reedy exposed was President Nixon's



on's volunteer army. Mr. Reedy pointed out that it was only meant for peacetime, not war time. In war, the army would still be supplemented by some kind of selective service system. In simpler terms there will, in fact, be no elimination of conscription. Although Mr. Reedy said the system was unfair, he also said that it was the most equitable system to have been developed yet.

Near the end, questions were asked covering specific items such as occupational deferments. Although giving

occupational deferments is prohibited by the Selective Service Act, local board still give occupational deferments to individuals. It still comes

to individuals. It still comes down to the same basic inequities of the old system. Some people, according to geography, still do not know if they are not going to be drafted or not. Deferments are still uncertain and left to the board's discretion. It still is unfair no matter what new pieces are fitted in.

- Al Douglas

ONE YEAR LATE

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. -- (CPS) -- Jan. 28 marked the first anniversary of the great oil spill that polluted this seaside resort's beaches and killed uncounted birds and fish. And although publicity has virtually stopped, the drilling which caused the oil to leak continues, and so does the leak.

The drilling continues because an "impartial" White House panel recommended continued drilling last year in order to relieve the pressure under the fault-ridden floor of the ocean.

That pressure was originally caused by the drilling by a consortium composed of Union, Mobil, Texaco and Gulf Oil Companies.

The report of the panel has never been made public, despite repeated demands of local organizations like "Get Oil Out" (GOO), which have been demanding other experts be allowed to study both the report and the data, all of which was supplied by the oil companies.

CPS spoke to a geophysicist employed by an oil company not involved in the offshore drilling. When asked about the government panel's theory that continued drilling would relieve the pressure and therefore stop the leak, he laughed. "Sure it will," he said, "In about 100 years or so." He advocated closing down the wells as offering the best chance for stopping the leaks.

GOO has taken a similar course, asking Interior Secretary Walter Hickel to stop the drilling for a two week trial period, in order to test the panel's theory that the leak would increase. Hickel turned down the request.

A word to students wishing to enroll in Liberal Arts next term here at Tech:

ANY STUDENT WHO LIVES OUT OF STATE OR IN DELAWARE, OTSEGO, PUTNAM or TIOGA COUNTY THAT WANTS TO TRANSFER INTO THE LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM IN THE FALL, MUST DO SO BEFORE MARCH 1st.

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SENATE LODGE

Early in November of the past year came the first whiff of what is now almost a reality....something run by the student body, and for the exclusive use of the student body....the Student Lodge.

Proposed by Student Senate President, Scott Kleinman, it is quoted as being "No Mickey Mouse project". The quote is an incredibly accurate statement. For the very first time, the student populus of Delhi Tech can have something that it can call its own, and something that the populus apparently wants, as the results of last week's poll showed 89.5% in favor and only the remaining 10.5% opposing the idea.

As well as being owned and operated by the student body, the lodge will, too, be designed and built by the students with only supervision and advice, when needed, by the faculty of the Construction and Vocational Ed departments, on a site near the Delaware River.

The lodge is expected to cost the student body an initial \$10,000, with \$5,000 in additional expenses. Capital will be supplied by a balance of over \$20,000 that has been held by CADI for Senate for the past year.

A long time dream of a chance to have something really tangible to call our own and to exercise the maturity and capabilities everyone seems to think we don't have can at last be a reality.

- Tim Spies

THE BEER BLAST

Dear Mr. Leddy:

The Delhi Tech Veterans Club would like to extend their sincere thanks to you for having made "Your Father's Mustache" available to the students of Delhi Tech. The program provided by them, through your efforts, proved to be highly enjoyable to all of us.

Notwithstanding the actions of a few students, we feel the majority of the student body benefitted greatly by the evening's entertainment. As students, we would like to apologize to you for the actions of that minority who felt more concerned with procuring as much beer as possible, to the detriment of those around them. We assure you, they do not represent our student body.

Again, we extend to you our heartfelt thanks and congratulations on your superb efforts.

Cordially,

The Veterans



THE AIR WE BREATHE

With all the talk about smoking leading to cancer, heart disease, and other bumper conditions of the body, something else, until quite recently, has been overlooked, the air we breathe.

Pollution, both of air as well as the remaining environment has, up to now been almost completely a laughing matter, in references as to why tall people have such a hard time seeing when walking the streets of Los Angeles. But now things are really getting

rough. People are actually dying as a result of breathing polluted air. The situation really stinks, but there is, yes, there is something being done about it. Those nifty people in Washington are actually talking about it..... that's something, isn't it?

So as a concluding statement, here is an answer to comedian, Bill Cosby's question, "Why is there air?", air is to breathe, yes it really is, but maybe not for long.

UNICEF asks for Help in Biafra

United Nations, N.Y. - The U.S. Committee for UNICEF has issued a nationwide appeal for public contributions to help support a massive rehabilitation program in post-war Nigeria. Nothing that the Nigerian Government has expressed its appreciation of UNICEF's "good and altruistic humanitarian work" over the past two years of the tragic civil war, Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Jr., President of the U.S. Committee, said, "We are heartened by the continuing concern expressed by the American people over the plight of Nigerian mothers and children who have survived a period of great suffering and hardship. Now we must do our part in helping to raise the millions of dollars needed to maintain and expand UNICEF's aid program in Eastern Nigeria during the critical months ahead."

After a personal inspection trip to Nigeria, Mr. H.R. Labouisse, UNICEF's Executive Director, confirmed earlier reports that severe malnutrition and the danger of major epidemics constitute a continuing threat to the existence of millions of children in the former civil

war zone. Despite the Government and Red Cross to bring in food and medical supplies, many thousands of refugees have fled beyond reach of relief sources.

Through last December, the United Nations Children's Fund had shipped well over 100 million pounds of food, drugs, medicines, and other supplies to Nigerian war victims. During the latter stages of the war, it sharply increased the flow of medical supplies and foodstuffs to hospitals, sick bays, and refugee feeding centers. As a result, UNICEF's Nigerian emergency relief funds have been virtually exhausted.

Since the collapse of the rebellion, the Governments of the United States, Canada, France, Norway and Ireland have announced special contributions totalling \$2,404,000 to the Children's Fund. "Much more will be needed to close the aid gap resulting from the departure of many relief dispensing agencies from the former area of Biafra," said Mrs. Pantaleoni. "We are asking our millions of UNICEF volunteers and supporters in this country to respond again

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Why the hold up at registration? It couldn't be that the cafeteria blew it again!



THE HARLEM DIPLOMATS Here at Tech on Feb. 24 in Farrell Hall

Sponsored by THE VETS CLUB to support a Vietnamese Orphan.

PROPAGANDA or NEWS - Do we hear the truth?

SAIGON, South Vietnam--(CPS)--American troops caught a North Vietnamese force in a pincer movement in the central coastal plain yesterday, killing 128 enemy soldiers in day-long fighting--*New York Times* March 17, 1968, p.1.

(CPS)--Sound like the usual day-to-day news report we read about Vietnam? Sure--only this particular pack of military lies--dutifully transmitted to the American people by the *New York Times* and the rest of the news media--back-fired a year-and-a-half later when it was revealed the dead were not 'enemy soldiers,' but unarmed civilians, including many women and children, massacred at My Lai.

What about the many Vietnam news stories and broadcasts we are fed every day? Are they any more truthful or accurate than last year's *Times* story of March 17? Of course not. The media have continually distorted reports by their own correspondents which reveal the true nature of the Vietnam war by incorporating Pentagon euphemisms and Administration rhetoric. They continually befuddle the reader in his search for objectivity by reconciling language

and style with U.S. foreign policy assumptions and propaganda.

Political necessities in America distort what we read. Big newspapers have two considerations: on the one hand, if they want to maintain their precious contacts inside the government and the big political machines as well as their advertising revenue, they cannot offend big government or corporate interests; on the other hand, if they are to maintain any credibility with a public that wants the war ended, they have to report in a way that at least suggests they are independent and in touch with America's failure in Vietnam.

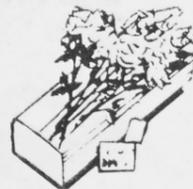
All of these problems create reporting on the war that is full of inconsistencies, absurdities, distortions and outright lies. But there are patterns in the murk, patterns dictated by the kind of economic and political power that defines the establishment press. The reporting is inconsistent, but it is inconsistent around particular issues: there are lies, but the lies are all in the same direction, all aimed at establishing certain beliefs among the public.

Therefore, so that we might all more readily pierce mass media obfuscation, New York Media Project offers the quick, comparative glossary of what gets printed and how to decipher it.

Death coverage. As the My Lai massacre recently demonstrated, 'enemy soldiers' in the press are not always enemy soldiers in fact. Always quick to pick up on U.S. Army press releases, the mass media have all too often given credence to the official lie that we are merely fighting the 'Vietcong.' They have also cooperated in encouraging the 'body count' psychology that reduces human beings to things to be eliminated once they have been classified as 'reds' or 'Vietcong.'

It is also noteworthy that 'enemy' deaths as a matter of course are given more play than American deaths. In the war game where, as U.S. policy officials have emphasized, enemy body counts tell us we're winning, the media does not very prominently display our opponent's score. News reports consistently bury the number of Americans killed in the body of the story, and frequently say no more than 'American casualties were described as light.'

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IF YOU SING, PLAY OR COMPOSE - - -

New York, January 12 --- Let's say you like to make music. Let's say you or your group just happen to be working on a "different" new sound -- vocal, instrumental, combo or whatever. Or let's say you like to compose music, lyrics. And then let's say you've got real talent up one of these alleys.

How can you move your new sound into the spotlight? How can you get a real pro to listen to your greatest achievement?

The news today is about a Good Samaritan with top radio-record connections who's offering you a shot at the Big Time on a gold platter. There will be, starting February 1, a search conducted by more than 200 radio stations around the country, for the kind of new music sounds that will make tomorrow's Billboard charts. In fact, Billboard -- the music, record, radio and entertainment bible -- is the gub of this big "Search for the New Sound". Experts on their staff, and others to whom they have access, will listen to the taped entries chosen as local winners by the 200 stations participating in the "New Sound Network". Billboard has been commissioned to handle the project by the Tea Council of the U.S.A., who's footing the bill.

Why is the tea industry doing this? In the words of John Anderson, the Council's executive director: "It's a constructive way we can say

thanks to young people. They all like music and are interested in the new sounds that keep coming along. Our surveys of tea consumption show that, for some reason, iced tea has all of a sudden taken a leap upward in the 12-to-25 age group, year-round. We're appreciative, of course, and thought we'd put up the money to give some of the talented young musicians a break they maybe couldn't get otherwise. We hope it will be a lot of fun for those who participate as well as for those who just listen.

"I think we'll find some pretty exciting new sounds to share with modern music lovers."

The participating stations have in hand entry blanks, procedures, rules, regulations and information about tea's big 1970 Search for the New Sound. When all the shouting's over, there will be seven finalists, including the one composer that Billboard's experts think has the best success potential. These seven will perform at a grand finale on the stage in the ballroom of the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. (all contestants' expenses paid by tea, of course), and will be judged by a panel of top-qualified judges from the world of music. They will all get recording contracts arranged by Billboard; and a chance for network television appearances, equipment, travel and cash prizes.

Stewart's Clothing

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UNICEF PLEA

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with the same generosity they showed to our first call for emergency aid in 1968".

The U.S. Committee's appeal for contributions is being conveyed through public service newspaper and broadcast messages, and through its national organization of UNICEF State Representatives and Metropolitan Committees. Lome Greene, star of the popular "Bonanza" network program, is the UNICEF spokesman in TV and radio spot appeals which the Committee is distributing to all networks and several thousand local stations.

Contributions may be sent to UNICEF Nigerian Relief, P.O. Box 1618, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10008.

ENVIRONMENT

The New World Problem

This is the first in a series of articles in which I will attempt to cover thoroughly disgusting and rapidly emerging controversial aspect of our society - the Ecological Environment.

Ecology is defined as "the science of the interrelation between living organisms and their environment." Often referred to as the "subversive science", ecology concerns itself with the physical as well as our sociological surroundings. But it doesn't take an ecologist or scientist to become aware of the increased air pollution in our cities, the horrifying condition of our water supply, and the thousands of tons of garbage, literally, that are being poured into the atmosphere. Our rivers and lakes are of little or no use to us anymore as a source of water, the richest farmland in the nation is rapidly becoming unfertile, and our air is becoming increasingly befowled with carbon monoxide, lead compounds, sulphur dioxide, and a multitude of other pollutants. According to the January 30 issue of Time Magazine in the 1980's, "a major ecological system - soil or water - will break down somewhere in the U.S. New diseases that humans cannot resist will reach plague proportions.

Quite an alarming prediction. Some interesting data on the current problem: Each year, Americans junk 7,000,000 cars, 20,000,000 tons of paper, 28 billion bottles, and about 48 billion cans. The United States produces 50% of the world's industrial pollution. **Annually**, our industrial plants pour 172 million

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BUYING BOOKS... Textbook or Checkbook

With the beginning of a fresh new term comes the monetary obligation to buy fresh new books! The course names remain the same as do their descriptions. In comparative terms what is taught remains relatively the same. Yet at the end of each term, the teachers decide that the books must be changed for some unknown reason.

The repercussions of this unexplained act are two-fold as far as the students are concerned. First it leaves students with no way to unload books that are of no further use to them. They have no way to regain any money put out on these books. Second it deprives students who would like to pick-up secondhand books at a substantial savings of the opportunity.

With this constant call for new books by teachers, it puts the publisher in a very advantageous position. The

tons of smoke and fumes into the air, and discard 165 million tons of solid waste. According to Time Magazine, "the result of massive production is massive filth."

The Environment issue is emerging as perhaps the most unifying and politically forceful one of the new decade. Public enthusiasm is coming to a peak, attracting all types of people from virtually every facet of life - the idealistic and activist young, the traditionally conservative middle class, and the more wise and "experienced" elderly.

Just how important is the Environmental Problem? Watch for the following article in next week's *Libra*, which will feature interviews by experienced and well-qualified experts in the field, including some comments by various members of our own faculty.

- J. Yarrington

laws of supply and demand go into effect, and prices of individual books go up. One example I know of (because I bought it) was a paperback that cost \$3.25 now costs \$3.95! They merely pasted a new price tag over the old one.

A big problem of America today is inflation. In no small way is our faculty contributing to it. College expenses are sky rocketing and though the State University is relatively inexpensive it could be even more so if books were used for more than one fleeting term.

I know I'm not the only student who can't understand why books are not used more than once. I've heard quite a bit of bitching. Possibly one of the faculty (or in a group) would respond with an explanation why money has to be poured into new books. I'm sure *LIBRA* would be glad to print the answer.

- Hutt Walsh

Straight From The Head

Veni

The ever changing tides of time
Calm and gentle
Fearful and savage
Ever shifting sands
Where will I be tomorrow
Where am I today
Death has come
Life has past
Yesterday was Love

Take a man and leave him alone,
Put him 12,000 miles from his home;
Empty his heart of all but blood,
Make him live in sweat and mud.

This is the life I left to love,
My soul to God I'm willing to give;
When your riot in the college square,
Think of life away from there.

Vidi

Lights, colours, spinning wheels
But I don't see
Love is blind
Or so they say
Can this be
Once I saw things as they were
But are they still there
OH GOD! Let me see

You all have a ball without even trying,
While over here our guys are dying.
You burn your draft card, you march at dawn,
You leave your sign on the White House lawn.

So smoke your pot when there's nothing to do,
And I am supposed to die for you;
I'll hate you till the day I die.
You made me see my buddies cry.

Vici

Love is victorious
In the end
Power is not might
But might is power
Freedom is mine
Love does exist
If I only knew where.....
Where I am going
Mel Walker

I saw his body, a bloody shred,
I heard them say "This one is dead"
He saved your life by giving his,
Who gives a damn what a soldier gives!
Aaron Kessler
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*True love came, but died in its own flame.
It's lost now, but its seed will always be
in my heart.*

- Deacon

Nixons Nominations Democracy Strikes Again!

- Jerry Rice

It's common knowledge that President Nixon's first Supreme Court nomination Clement Haynsworth was rejected by the Senate. A number of reasons were given for their action, but the President's reason was that he could find no more qualified men. Frankly I don't believe him. I think that this nomination was a political move to gain support in the south.

It was Nixon's alliance with Strom Thurmond that helped him win the 1968 election, and if he hopes for reelection in 1972 he'll need the south again. So he gets a southerner on the Supreme Court because he can help

out with all kinds of problems likeschool de-segregation and "States-rights" hassles. That is a pretty good idea except that responsible people in the Senate and the private sector blocked his appointment. Undaunted by this the chief executive nominates judge Carswell, also a southerner with racist tendencies. His nomination is still being debated in the Senate and approval is somewhat doubtful.

The entire process involved is basically undemocratic. Perhaps our founding fathers didn't think that the citizens of our country would be qualified to elect those

who interpret our laws. Perhaps we aren't however they won't even let us elect our President. The vote has to go through a vote devouring institution called the electoral college. The way it is set up a candidate doesn't even have to get more votes than his opponent. If he gets the States with the most electoral votes he's the winner. If the electoral college were abolished the added power to the people would make us more responsible voters. If President Nixon can't get his man on the court he should try to abolish the electoral college. That should win him a few friends.

VETS RECEIVE LETTER

FROM ORPHAN

- John Ickes

His name is TRAN, Viet Hai. He is ten years old. His parents, TRAN, Viet Vien and LE, Thi Dao are unable to support him sufficiently, and consequently he is living at the Dong Phu Gospel Light School.

Under the auspices of the World Vision International organization, the Veterans Club supplies TRAN with school supplies, and some necessary items that enable him to continue his education.

With money cleaned from various fund-raising activities, plus those from activities in the future, the Veterans plan to continue this support of TRAN, and occasionally send him gifts at times of national holidays.

The Veterans thank all those who made it possible for them to start this program of foster parenthood, and ask

for continued support in the months and years to come.

Dear sponsor,

Greetings from our school.

We write this letter to express our deeply gratitude to you, one of those who really love our people.

We would like to introduce to you TRAN, Viet Hai, 10 years of age. His father is named TRAN, ViAn Vien and his mother LE, Thi Dao. He's now in the second grade of our school. Because of the war, his family had moved near our school. He's now in a pitiful situation. We hope that you will kindly support his study. Your sponsorship will be greatly appreciated.

May God richly bless you.
Sincerely yours,

PHAM, Van Con
Secretary of the school



"OK, so you want to end the war, end racism, end poverty, and end pollution. But what about something POSITIVE?"

V.C.M NEWS

A very small crowd was witness to a very outstanding performance this past weekend, perhaps the best one this year at the Escape; that of Townes Van Zandt.

Van Zandt, a tall, genuinely soft-spoken native of Texas, mixes mild protest and soft ballads to the background of a damned good guitar.

Now almost twenty six years old, Van Zandt aspires to be a lawyer, but after hearing him, we wish he'd stay with what he's doing now; being the sensitive and creative person he is.

Tim Spies

State University Announces International International Air Fares

--2/4/70-- In a step designed to offer students, faculty and staff reliable, low cost air transportation abroad, the State University of New York has inaugurated an international air travel plan, which will begin operations this summer with an opening schedule of nine charter flights to Europe. Under a three-way contractual agreement, which involves the State University of the University and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, the program will utilize the services of International Air Transport Association member carriers in the operation of a year round schedule of charter and group flights of various parts of the world.

The plan is set up primarily to meet the transportation needs of students and faculty taking part in University sponsored overseas academic programs and of faculty and staff

traveling on official University business.

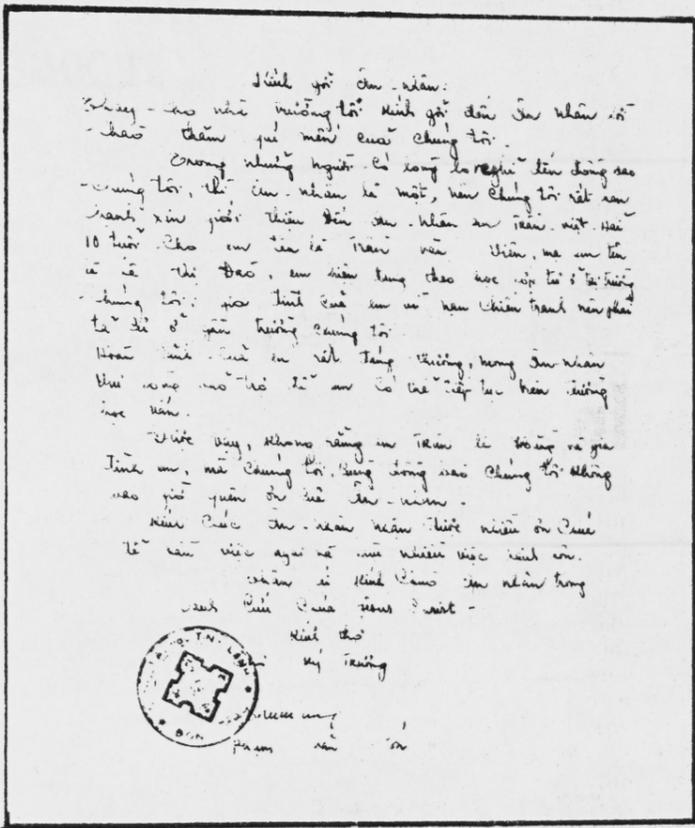
Members of the University community at large also are eligible to participate in the plan. Independent travelers are assigned seats on a space available basis, and reservations are accepted in order of receipt. Any eligible member of the University who travels abroad may bring his spouse and dependent children along. The current schedule of flights offers a limited number of seats to non-members of the University community.

For the time being, participation is limited to the State operated campuses of the University system. A review of the interpretation of International Air Transport Association regulations is currently underway with the objective of permitting full participation in the travel plan

by the Community Colleges within State University. The travel program is operated for the University by its Office of International Studies and World Affairs in Albany, which will work in conjunction with the Research Foundation and KLM in setting up and implementing charter and group flights.

Information about the travel plan, flight schedules, and application materials are available on each campus from the director of International Education.

Application materials must be received by the Office of International Studies and World Affairs no later than ninety days before flight departure on June 1 and June 3 must be received, for example, by March 1.



Trans Letter

Peace Corps Calls For Aid

ROCHESTER--A degreed and experienced home economist can put her skills to work in Morocco, a statistician in Malaysia, and an agricultural degree could keep you busy in Brazil--as a Peace Corps volunteer.

This broadened base of enrollment efforts, calling for volunteers with special academic or experienced skills is fast gathering momentum on college campuses, according to John Meyer, Rochester Peace Corps representative.

"Host countries are requesting volunteers with more sophisticated skills to advise and help them with their real development efforts," Meyer stated. "We have recognized the need and have in effect better job definitions, skill training and technical support to Peace Corps volunteers."

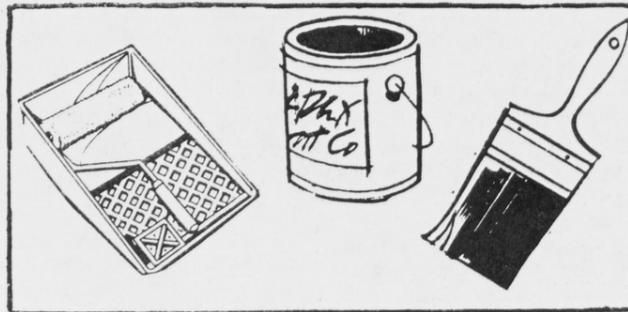
For the spring program Peace Corps has immediate openings for nurses in Brazil, business and marketing graduates in Liberia, India and

Brazil, statisticians in Malaysia, civil engineers in Bolivia and MBA's and secretaries on Africa's Ivory Coast.

Applications for both spring and summer programs are available now from your college's Peace Corps representative or from the Peace Corps office in Rochester. Write to Peace Corps, Federal Building, Room 412, Church and Fitzhugh Streets, Rochester, New York, 14614 or call collect (716) 546-4900 x 137.

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HOOPSTERS SCORE BIG WEEKEND

The Bronco basketball team had its biggest weekend of the year. Reaching the century mark in both games, the Bronchos defeated Auburn C.C. (114-79) and Monroe C.C. (107-99).

In the Auburn game, the Bronchos came back from an early deficit and took control of the game. Steve Hutchinson led the scoring attack with 32. Bob Behrens collected 27 and also cleared the boards 11 times.

The Monroe game was the most exciting of the year. Notched at 91 at the end of regulation time, the Bronchos pulled away in the 5 minute overtime period. This time it was John Lysczaraz leading the way. John had 33 points and 18 rebounds. Steph Lippiello chipped in with 25 points. This game left the Bronchos with an 11-6 overall record.



Hutchinson Lays One Up For Tech

Delhi Wrestlers Exhibit Techniques

Delhi -- Coach Robert Jones and the wrestling squad of the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi have been invited by the Elks Lodge, Penn Yan to put on an exhibition of collegiate wrestling techniques for the Elks on Thursday, February 12.

The Delhi College squad has a 7-3 season record. They are 4-1 in the State University Junior College Conference. The Bronco squad have defeated Monroe C.C., Auburn C.C., Mohawk Valley C.C., Keystone (Pa.) Jr. College, Fulton-Montgomery C.C., and Ithaca College while losing to Morrisville, Corning and Alfred Tech by close margins.

Three of this season's squad are undefeated: 126# Jim McCloe, Waverly, 8-0-1; 150# co-captain Robbie Waller, Annandale, Va., 9-0; and 134# Mike Waller, Annandale, Va., 9-0.

Last season's Bronco squad boasted three S.U.J.C. A.C. champions and two were place winners at the National Junior College Tournament in Worthington, Minnesota. Coach Bob Jones, Penn Yan native and Ithaca College graduate, has compiled a fine record in his five year tenure as Bronco mentor in both wrestling and cross country with a number of conference championships and national individual place winners in both sports.

Mr. Jones, a nationally ranked collegiate wrestling official who referees many of the top tournaments in the

country, holds the rank of associate professor at Delhi Tech.

Coach Jones will bring several squad members with him on Feb. 12 in what should prove an informative and interesting evening for Elks members and guests.

STEVE ON SPORTS



SKI NEWS

Club members! Why not come to the next meeting and find out what's going on with the club. This Saturday, Doug McKuen is taking our racing team to compete at Cobleskill. The action starts at 10:30 and I wish those guys all the luck in the world.

Our next meeting is Monday at 6:30 in the Pit.

- Tim Hewitt, Pres.
Delhi Tech Ski and
Outing Club

DELHI NJCAA REGION III WRESTLING HOST

Delhi -- The State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi will host the Region III National Junior College Athletic Association Wrestling Tournament on Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21. Region III of the N.J.C.A.A. includes the two-year institutions in Massachusetts and Upstate New York. Matches will be held on Friday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday matches are scheduled at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Tickets for the tourney will be on sale at the gate in Farrell Hall.

Seven years ago it was Delhi's privilege to host the first regional wrestling tournament in our conference. From this modest beginning of six two-year colleges, the conference has entires from nineteen community and technical colleges for this year's Region III toumey. Colleges participating in the tournament are: Adirondack CC, Alfred Tech, Auburn CC, Broome Tech, Canton Tech, Cobleskill Tech, Corning CC, Delhi Tech, Erie CC, Fulton-Montgomery CC, Genesee CC, Hudson Valley CC, Mohawk Valley CC, Monroe CC, Morrisville Tech, North Country CC, Paul Amith's College, Schenectady CC and Tompkins-Cortland CC.

The best in Region III will be competing for regional titles and rankings determining who will be representing the region at the Nationals. Area coaches, teams & spectators will see such outstanding individuals as Delhi's Jim McCloe, Waverly, 126#, 9-0-1; Robbie Waller, Annandale, Va., 150#, 10-0; Mike Waller, Annandale, Va., 134#, 10-0; and 158# Roger Ingalls,

Annandale, last year's Region III champ, who has just returned to the mat. Other outstanding grapplers are Corning's unbeaten 118# Tom Veres; Cobleskill Tech, 126# Mark Beckerman, regional champ and last year's 5th place national winner; Adirondack CC, 177# unbeaten Jerald Hay; Morrisville's leading contender, 158# Gary Campbell, and 167# Dave Cook; Corning CC, 190# Tony Policare; and Heavyweight Paul Wagar, last year's Fulton-Montgomery CC champion.

Delhi College invites everyone to Farrell Hall gym for two full days of competitive excellence.

MATMEN

SWEEP

BROOME

The Delhi wrestling team scored a crushing victory in beating nationally ranked Broome Tech on Feb. 4.

It was an interesting match in many ways. First of all, it marked the return of Roger Ingalls. Roger showed his old form by registering a 10-4 win. It also paired Mark Lomanaco against his brother Jim.

Scoring:

Graham (D) Goldstein - pin
McClue (D) forfeit
M. Waller (D) Scolaro - 9-3
M. Lomanaco (D) J. Lomanaco - 7-3

B. Waller (D) O'Neil - 14-3
Ingalls (D) Kapolak - 10-4
Amrstrong (B) Catalfamo - pin
Brill (D) Rudd - pin
Marcello (B) forfeit
Oliver (D) Poplawsky - 11-0



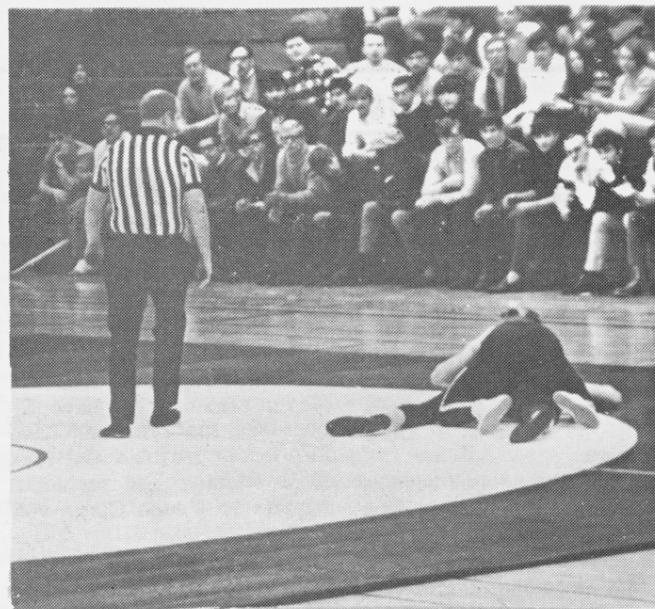
Vets Sponsor Basketball Game

The Veterans Club is sponsoring a comedy basketball game between the world famous Harlem Diplomats and the Faculty All-Stars, at Farrell Hall Gym on Thursday, February 24.

The Diplomats feature some of the most talented basketball players in the country -- Their comedy is performed throughout the game. They open with the Globetrotter's Sweet Georgia Brown Magic Circle and end with a stuff shot with one player on another's shoulders. In addition, they play football, baseball and razzle dazzle the referees and have the fans running for cover when they bring out the water bucket during time outs. The boast one of the funniest, cleanest family shows in the country.

A standing room only, turn-away crowd is expected and it is advisable to purchase your tickets in advance.

Advance sale tickets can be obtained at MacDonald Hall, starting Monday. Come out to see this once a year treat and support the Veterans Club Foster Child fund raising drive.



Rob Waller Gets Riding Time