

Hotel Sales Management Assoc. Visits Toronto

This year for their annual spring trip, HSMA decided to visit Toronto, Canada.

With 80 hotel minded students they departed from Delhi at 7:30 a.m. All members were provided a box lunch prepared by the kitchen staff of Alumni Hall. The bus ride was very long but when they finally arrived at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto no one seemed to have minded the long ride.

HSMA arrived at the Sheraton Centre at 3 p.m., and with the cooperation of the front desk, were assigned rooms with no difficulty. At 6 p.m., all members were taken on a tour of the Sheraton. After the tour members were invited to a cocktail reception where the General Manager greeted all of

them. Following the reception everyone was left on his own to go to dinner and see the sights of Toronto.

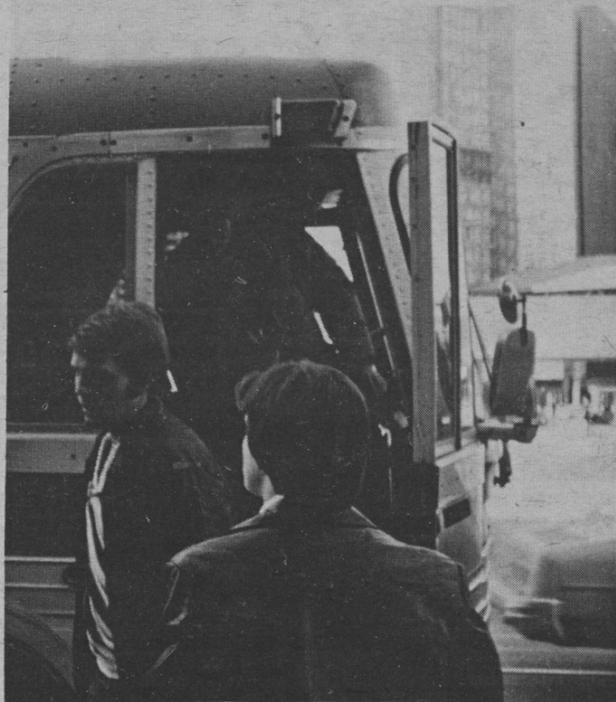
On Saturday there were tours planned of two of the largest hotels in Toronto. The first was of the Sutton Place Hotel which started at 9 a.m. The second tour was of the Royal York Hotel. All members seemed to enjoy these tours and learned how different hotels operate. After the tours, the day was free to do whatever they pleased. Most members did sightseeing around the city.

On Sunday there was a buffet breakfast prepared by the Sheraton Centre at 10 a.m. After the breakfast all interested members were invited to the General Manager's office to ask

any questions concerning the hotel industry.

With much regret departure time came around all too fast. Most members had an enjoyable time in Toronto and their only regret was that they could not have stayed longer. The Executive Board would like to thank all the members for their good conduct and well dressed appearance while in Toronto and during the entire trip. More photos on page 7.

**HSMA members
arrive at the
Sheraton Centre
in Toronto.**



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Developing Countries Get United States Aid

The following policy and procedures are intended to serve as guidelines to be followed in the event a medical emergency occurs on properties under the control of the College. These procedures shall apply to all students, visitors, state employees and employees of college related organizations.

Should an emergency occur during operational hours of the College Health Center, the following steps should be taken:

- 1) Report the emergency to the nursing staff at the health center (4194)
- 2) Call for an ambulance (9-746-2371)
- 3) Call campus security (4201) and seek assistance
- 4) Have someone stay with the injured or sick person until medical assistance arrives.

Should an emergency occur when the College Health Center is not in operation follow the above procedures beginning with step 2.

Please note: The above policy and procedures should not be interpreted as eliminating the need for an individual to base a decision upon good judgement in the same manner as would be used when a medical emergency occurs at other locations.

When school is in session the health center hours are: Monday-Thursday 8:00 am - 9:00 pm, Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm. During academic vacations the health center hours are: Monday - Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

Natural Gas Shortage Plagues Delhi College

Following Governor Carey's proclamation declaring a state of emergency due to the critical shortage of natural gas supplies, an additional directive has been issued containing procedures to be followed in an effort to cut down the consumption of all types of fuel.

After making an evaluation of this mandate along with a careful analysis of the many factors involved with the varied operations of the college, it has been determined that the following additional energy conservation measures will be implemented at Delhi.

--Interior space heating for all college areas, with the exception of the College Health Center, will be reduced to 65 degrees during occupied hours.

During unoccupied hours, space heating will be reduced to 55 degrees at locations where the heating system design has the necessary controls and where a danger of freeze-up is not anticipated. The College Health Center will continue to be operated at 68 degrees during occupied hours.

--All staff, public and certain selected student toilets will not be supplied with hot water. Hot water supplies will continue in areas where the nature of staff duties or the type of instruction is such that hot water is required for hand cleansing, showering and-or cleaning of equipment. Hot water will continue to be supplied to student toilets and directors' apartments in the resident

halls.

--Air conditioning systems will be activated after May 1 as required by outdoor temperatures. However, in accordance with state energy conservation guidelines, interior space temperatures must reach 78 degrees F. before air conditioning systems will be activated.

--Over the next few months, several in-house alteration projects on heating, ventilating and air conditioning control systems will be executed in an effort to realize further energy consumption reductions. In addition, studies are now underway to consider lighting levels and domestic water usage for additional savings.

Coming On May 10th The Acme Dance Co., Inc.



How would you like a proposition?... See page 3.

Medical Emergency Policy And Procedures At Delhi

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has announced a deadline of June 1 and December 1 for applications for Research-Training proposals under the agency's Scientists and Engineers in Economic Development (SEED) program. Through a special program funded by the Agency for International Development, the NSF provides support for U.S. Scientists and engineers to conduct research and education projects which contribute to the economic development of particular developing countries. The NSF also provides International Travel Awards for projects which require limited time or which can proceed with only one or two consultative visits. Applications for travel support may be

submitted at any time.

Participants in the SEED program must be scientists and engineers from U.S. academic institutions, who have at least five years of postdoctoral or equivalent experience in teaching or research and who will return to their institutions after completing the SEED project. Projects may be proposed in the following fields: engineering, physical sciences, earth sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, and science education. Research-Teaching Grants will be awarded for projects extending for one semester (5-8 months) or for a full academic year (9-12 months). Stipends, including fringe benefits, may not exceed a maximum of \$1,500 per month.

PLANT PEEVES

by: **angela difasi**

Philodendron oxycardium-- One of the most popular of all house plants is the dark green heart-leaved philodendron. It is very hardy, surviving in almost any type of light, and thriving despite receiving a lack of attention. Propagation is simple and new plants may be started by merely snipping the ends off the plant and sticking them in water until they root.

Other varieties include the Devil's Ivy (*Scindapsus aureus*) which is golden yellow variegated, and the Marble Queen which is variegated with white. All make good hanging or climbing plants.



A Strange Tale About The "Stoned Dutch Arabian Church"

by Gordon Richardson

This church was built in 1573. It was made of stale pizza crusts, stuck together with old tomato paste. It was one of the first early churches that was not burned by savages. Instead it was eaten by an expedition of early explorers who lost their food when their canoe overturned on the West Canada Creek in 1½ feet of water.

The church was built at a cost of \$7.31, a lot of money in those days. In order to raise the money, some idiot sold the land the church was to be put on. So, as a result, the church was built on a wagon. Thus, the people never had to go to church, the church went to them.

The first minister of this church was hired as part of the "Hire The Handicapped" program. He was Wilber Spitzen, a 75 year old quadraplegic deaf mute who had leprosy and halitosis. His first sermon was short and to the point. He told the assembled congregation "Uh-h-h-h-h," and died. He was encased in concrete and literally became one of the "cornerstones and building blocks" upon which the

church was built.

After the destruction of the church, the entire congregation (3 devout souls) disbanded and went their ways and later became known as the Atcheson, Topeka, and the Santa Fe.

The welcome mat of the church has been located and is on permanent display beneath 37 feet of rubbish at the Fink's Basin landfill area, otherwise known as Little Falls. References to this church may be found in a book called "A Book," written by its author, but never published anywhere at anytime.

The reason for this was fourfold. The first three are inconsequential and the other is not important. Be that as it may, June or July was the official time of the year for harvesting crops in that area and even adjacent to it. Indeed, one early settler in that area, for that matter the first settler, exclaimed, "where is everyone?" and promptly repacked and left the area.

Shortly thereafter an expedition followed by Christopher (the cowardly) Culhane left Fort Dayton and

ventured approximately 150 feet outside the walls of the fort. Returning hurriedly (this time with Culhane in the lead) they said they had been frightened by either a bear or a burly Indian squaw. "But anyway," Culhane said, "we went far enough to determine that the world is round, or at least, extends for another 200 feet." He was promptly shot at sunrise the next night.

The demise of the entire area came shortly thereafter on June 7, 1681, when two of the electronics firms in the area moved to Japan, which was discovered a few years later. Captain Dayton, of Fort Dayton, and Chief Little Falls of Utica, were heard to say, "Nuts, now what are we gonna do?" and started a new industry, known as ikenbobbling. Due to the fact that most area settlers couldn't pronounce it, that industry was phased out 231 years later. Now all that remains of it is a memory of ikenbobbling, Chris Culhane, the Atcheson, Topeka & Santa Fe, and the old pizza church, and the . . . uh . . . I forgot what else there is that the memory remains of.

NEWS BRIEFS

Delhi Times

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U.S. Energy Consumption Rises: According to figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, energy consumption in the U.S. rose for the first time in two years by an average of 4.8 percent during 1976. A breakdown of the figures indicates that the greatest increase was in the private household and commercial sectors where consumption rose 7.6 percent. By comparison, industrial energy use increased about 3.3 percent. Much of the increase has been attributed to the record cold weather experienced during the final two months of 1976. Despite the upturn, overall energy use was still slightly below the record amount consumed by Americans in 1973.

Supertree: Forest geneticists at the University of California, Berkeley, aided by the State Division of Forestry, may have succeeded in producing a super redwood by cross-pollinating two superior specimens of the coastal redwood. Besides possessing such valuable characteristics as straightness, branch angle, and bark quality, the trees are rapid growers. The experiment could have vast commercial implications. Redwood is one of the most popular sources of lumber because of its resiliency to fire, insect and rot. Because of these attractive properties, the redwood has been subjected to extensive logging which in some areas, threatens its future viability.

Marcuse: "New Left, Not Dead"

(CPS)--Speaking at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., Herbert Marcuse told an overflow crowd that the new left, which emerged 10 years ago is "by no means dead."

Marcuse, now a professor of philosophy at the University of California in San Diego, called the new consciousness of the 60's a revolutionary and socially dynamic beginning, but the movement, he said, was "politically immature."

Marcuse added that the structure of the capitalist system has caused a crisis in the world today, citing a conflict between national and capital

interests. "We are in a situation where things tend toward superfluity of the labor-oriented," he said.

Now, when corporate recruiting is at an all time high on college campuses, Marcuse warned students to "fight against degrading schools and universities that train students to work for large corporations. Special schools that support the establishment should be opposed," Marcuse said.

With all these issues at hand, Marcuse assured that, "the message of the new left has been heard and will continue to be heard throughout the world."

Another Horse Story

(CPS)--The Wall Street Journal reports that thousands of West Germans may have eaten sausages of U.S. horse meat believing they were made from beef, according to customs officials.

The affair was discovered when import inspectors searched a 20-ton truckload of frozen beef on its way to the Ruhr area from a Belgian meat exporter.

Inside, original papers were discovered identifying the contents as a horse-meat product originating from Fort Worth, Texas.

Later investigations showed that the Belgian businessman had previously sold a total of 65 tons of horse meat, falsely labeled as beef. The meat was later sold to sausage makers and distributed to retail stores.

The Acme Dance Company, Inc.

Made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, *Dancing with Maisie Paddocks* is a piece in which Shiva and Shakti--the male and female forces of the cosmos--try to get together again. During their struggle they encounter many figures who die and then reappear in new forms . . . such as a 19th century lady tennis player who becomes a 20th century baseball player who becomes Wonder Woman.

Included is a poignant recreation of Fokine's "Le Spectre de la Rose" in which the young girl who dreams of the rose has changed into a U.S. Army general; there is also a moving appearance by the archtypal bride who finds true happiness in the arms of Lassie.

The piece uses music ranging from Mozart's "C Minor Mass" to "Whistle While You Work," and includes live dancing, talking, singing, with lively films, masks and other stuff.

**Little Theatre
S.U.N.Y. Delhi
Tuesday, May 10 8:00**
Free with I.D. Card
General \$1.50



Barbara Ellmann as Wonder Woman tangles with Dionysos, while the Fox from "Aesop's Fables" referees. All are featured in the works of James Cunningham & The Acme Dance Company. Photo by Jack Mitchell.

COMING THIS TUESDAY

May 3rd

"THE PROPOSITION"

The Proposition, directed by Allan Albert, begins its 10th year of performances on Feb. 1, 1977. Boston's longest running entertainment performs a completely new show eight times weekly to overflow audiences in the Boston/Cambridge area. The show is completely improvised -- people, places, situations, music and lyrics are created spontaneously by the actors and musicians. The Proposition is built on audience suggestions, phrases, psychological problems, political issues and public personalities -- which are turned within a minute into a five minute encounter; a mini-opera starring a plumber, a nurse and Jimmy Carter; a musical comedy between Henry Kissinger and Golda Meir; a rock festival with the Beach Boys, Elvis Presley and Dylan; a suburban housewife polled by a hippie on the price of lettuce or the Pill; a marital squabble as Pinter, Genet, Chekhov, Pirandello, Albee or Shakespeare would write it; a love triangle at age 5, 15, 45 and 75; a psycho-drama featuring a bed-wetter, a paranoid and a nymphomaniac; a situation comedy as it would ensue in French, Italian, Swedish, Japanese, British or American movies.

The revue is decidedly satiric, its thrust being middle class, middle brow Americana; and actors work continuously to pursue the humor and to parody the cliches in the everyday. The company is comprised of college students and post-students, making The Proposition the country's youngest satirical revue, its only musical improvisational show and the only completely and spontaneously improvisational show ever. Originally a Harvard product, The Proposition is now the place to go in America's intellectual capitol, and continues to enjoy its place in the favor of the Boston critics: a "must see" for Boston's old, young and aging.

The Proposition performs children's theater, runs games and improvisational workshops -- both at the theater and for social agencies and school systems throughout greater Boston, appears regularly on Boston and network television, comments on the news for Boston's WBCN-FM Radio, offers world premieres of important new plays in Boston and New York and has been successfully touring its Bicentennial offering - The Boston Tea Party - for almost a year and a half. Their latest touring revue - SOAP - is now the current rave of college campuses.

The company performs college and industrial shows from coast to coast and has appeared at The Bitter End and The Improvisation in New York City, and even runs an art gallery in its Cambridge lobby.

Appearing at Farrell Hall
in the Little Theatre

If you missed the

"THE BOSTON TEA PARTY"

make sure you don't miss

"THE PROPOSITION"

Admission: Free with Student I.D. General Public - \$1.00

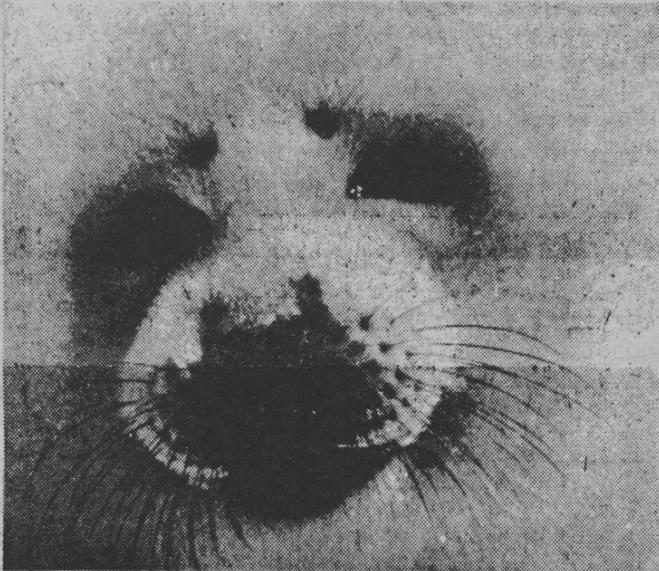
Tickets Available at the College Union Desk
in Upper Farrell Hall

Among others, the audience will be asked for suggestions on the following topics:

book and movie titles	fictional characters	fears	historical events
Boston neighborhoods (only local)	astrological signs	dilemmas	crafts and trades
famous performers	courses of study	myths	virtues and vices
areas of the country	old wife's tales	landmarks	kinds of stores
phrases and quotations	relationships	artists	pet peeves
letters of the alphabet	playwrights	products	moral issues
embarrassing situations	secret ambitions	politicians	today's news
			places

**Bowling Banquet To Be Held At
Archibald's Garage
Monday, May 9th - Starts At 6:30,
Food Will Be Served At 8:00
Contact Debby Or Terri At 4776 If Attending**

**Baby Seal Slaughter
Canada Can Stop This If It Wants To
LET THEM HEAR FROM YOU**



This baby seal looks like he is smiling — he didn't look like that long. Moments later he was beaten to death by a Canadian or Norwegian sealer. The snow white pelt was slashed from his body—the bloody remains left before a frightened and bewildered mother seal. Tens of thousands like him meet brutal deaths beneath hard wooden clubs and steel hooks used by the sealers. The annual massacre began on March 15th off the northeast coast of Labrador on the so called Front.

THIS YEAR THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT HAS CONTROL OF ALL MARINE LIFE WITHIN 200 MILES OF THEIR SHORES. THEY COULD STOP THIS BARBARIC COMMERCIAL SLAUGHTER OF NEW BORN PUPS — IF THEY WANT TO.

In 1972 they did ban a similar hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Why? Because people like you responded to our pleas for compassion and protest, until the pressure became overwhelming and the hunt was stopped.

Peace to the seals will come only if the public demands it.

These tiny helpless creatures provide nothing that man needs for his comfort or survival. The sickening fact is that the pelts are used for novelty fur and leather items such as leather bow ties, coin purses and even stuffed toy seal dolls.

Each year Brian Davies, Director of THE INTERNATIONAL FUND FOR ANIMAL WELFARE has been on the ice with the seals and their killers. Last year he was arrested by Canadian officials for violation of the seal protection regulations. He landed the IFAW helicopter "too close" to the seals while they were being beaten to death. But, the IFAW defense was successful and all charges against Brian were dismissed by a court which ruled that Canadian jurisdiction last year did not extend to the waters where the hunt took place.

A few days ago, IFAW's battle of attrition began again. The IFAW arranged for journalists from the United States, Canada and other countries throughout the world to visit the seal hunt on the Front. As a result television will bring the gruesome reality of the seal slaughter to hundreds of millions of viewers all over the world.

THE HUNT IS ON NOW — HELP MAKE THIS THE LAST ONE

IF THIS WORLD WIDE EXPOSURE OF THE BABY SEAL HUNT IS MET WITH DORMANT INDIGATION — THE SEALS ARE DOOMED TO CONTINUED SLAUGHTER.

Let the Canadian Government hear your strong protest. WRITE A LETTER, SEND A MAILGRAM OR MAKE A PHONE CALL. DIRECT ALL PROTESTS TO: Canadian Ambassador, Jack Hamilton Warren, 1746 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington D.C. 20036. Phone: 202-785-1400.

The IFAW is an activist organization. We believe in direct confrontation with those who unnecessarily destroy our wildlife. Unfortunately, these confrontations are expensive. Their past success has depended on wide spread public support. Their continuation will depend on CONTRIBUTIONS from all those who value our wildlife. In joining with us you will become a member of a powerful group of some 200,000 concerned people from many parts of the world. Please fill in the coupon and send it with your donation. Every dollar counts. Your contributions will be used to place this message in 195 newspapers throughout the United States and to help defray the cost of IFAW's expedition to the seals. Members will receive periodic newsletters that will keep them informed of the IFAW programs and their progress.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE DEDUCTIBLE FOR FEDERAL INCOME TAX PURPOSES.

Here is my contribution to help end the seal hunt. Send to:
International Fund for Animal Welfare
P.O. Box 9744-EW, Cleveland, Ohio 44140

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

**Attention All Students
Returning To
Delhi Next Semester**

THE COLLEGE UNION ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE is responsible for booking the bands for the Major Weekend Concerts, as well as the groups that play in the McDonald Hall Pub. In order to gain a better understanding of the students' musical preferences, we request that you (YOU!), fill out the following Ballot and drop it off at the College Union desk in Farrel Hall, or, leave it at the main desk of any dormitory. REMEMBER: Our only obligation is to represent you! MAKE YOURSELF HEARD!!!

	EXCELLENT	GOOD	NOT BAD	BAD	DIDNT GO
1) Did you enjoy the following concerts? FALL WEEKEND (Nektar, Albert King)					
WINTER WEEKEND (David Bromberg, Jon Edwards)					
SPRING WEEKEND (Journey, Livingston Taylor)					
2) Did you enjoy the pub bands?					

3) Your musical tastes:
(Circle favorite 3)

- Hard Rock
- Disco, Top 40
- Soul, Funk
- Country Rock
- Progressive Jazz
- Blues
- Mellow, Acoustic
- Reggae
- Bluegrass

4) Additional Comments/Suggestions:

5) Would you be interested in having some Coffee Houses as opposed to the McDonald Pub Bands?
YES/NO

VISIT COLOURFUL

CANADA



Graduating Seniors, Everyone
Bring Your Family And Friends To The Year Ending
OLD TIME MUSIC
And
CRAFTS FAIR

Saturday, May 21

11:00 am - 6:00 pm

Delhi American Legion

(Rain Or Shine)

50¢ Donation

Folkmusic, Bluegrass, Fiddle Tunes, etc. . .

With Grant Rogers, "Songwriter Of The Catskills,"

Ernie Sager, The Shimbergs, The Susquehanna

Drainage Basin Bluegrass Band,

And A Delhi Faculty Barbershop Chorus

PLUS

Arts, Crafts, Sales And Display;

Food And Drink Available

COUNTRY DANCE

50¢ - 8:00 p.m.

(Come And Learn Squares, Reels, Contras)

For Information And Booth

Rental (\$5.00) Contact:

Arts And Crafts Class

M-W-Th At 10:00 am

Sanford 118

SPORTS



Delhi Tech Broncos Debut Spoiled By Cobleskill

Cobleskill Tiger Nine spoiled the 1977 debut of Delhi Tech's Broncos as they took both ends of a twin bill, 3-2 in ten innings and 6-2.

The Tigers nullified a 14 strikeout performance by the Broncos' Jerry Quigley. Quigley and catcher Joe Nittolo each collected 4 for 8 for the day.

1st Game

Delhi 002000000-232
Cobleskill 0000020001-352

2nd Game

Delhi 0020000-2103
Cobleskill 004101x-663
Barkalow, Mastro (7), and Nittolo; Wegrouch, Hennessy.

Delhi Tech split a doubleheader with Hudson Valley CC, winning the opener 4-3 and dropping the nightcap, 1-0 in eight innings. Shawn Mulligan received credit for the win in the first game.

Mitch Thomas was the hitting star in the first game getting 2

RB's when he tripled in the fourth inning.

The night cap went eight innings before Hudson Valley scored the lone run on an error. The error came as Delhi tried to complete a double play, with one out, and the relay throw went astray. Joe Nopoli pitched an outstanding game for Delhi despite the loss.

1st Game

Delhi 2002000-4-6-5
Hudson 1000200-3-4-2

2nd Game

Delhi 00000000-0-3-1
Hudson 00000001-1-6-2

Delhi season record is 1 win, 3 losses.

This Week's Sports Schedule
On Page 8

WANTED!
Mike Ruff to participate in Pan-Am games in Ecuador. Donation will be solicited.
\$1200
Is Needed

Track Team Opens Season

Delhi Tech Track

The Broncos opened their season at the Mohawk Relay on Wed. Delhi placed 6th overall. They placed 3rd in the 880 Relay. (Schlernetzner-Shook-Aitken-Kandora); 4th in the Long Jump (Mitchell-Weiner-Louck).

On Sat. Delhi traveled to Hudson Valley CC. They lost 99 to 43.

The bright spots for Delhi were in the 100, 220, both won by Frosh Bill Schlernetzner. The shot and discus won by Captain Greg Buck.

Hudson Valley Results

100--(1st) Bill Schlernetzner, (2nd) Howie Olmstead; 220--(1st) Bill Schlernetzner; 440--(2nd) Mark Metz, (3rd) Steve Aitken; High Jump--(2nd) Howie Olmstead; Long Jump--(2nd) Jeff Weiner, (3rd) Reuben Mitchell; Shot Put--(1st) Greg Buck, (2nd) Jim Brisbin; Discus--(1st) Greg Buck, (3rd) Jim Brisbin; Javelin--(3rd) Jeff Weiner; +6 Mile--(1st) Bill Dehlman--35:16. +New school record.

Women's Softball Drives Hard

Delhi's Women's Softball Team dropped its first three games last week. During the opening vs. Cayuga County Community College on Tuesday Delhi rallied in the last three innings to bring the score from 9-0 to 12-6.

Friday, Delhi traveled to

Utica to challenge Mohawk Community College. Play was tight for the first three innings until Mohawk's Sharon Constable scored a run on an out-field error. Shaken, Delhi erred 15 times more during the game.

SUCO visited Delhi on

Saturday for a close game. Both teams battled it out for six innings until SUCO scored three runs in the last and Delhi could not come back. Pinch-hitter, Charlene Edwards of Delhi sparked the crowd in the sixth inning with a homerun.

	R	H	E	
Cayuga	3312120	12	12	7
Delhi	0000231	6	8	5
Delhi	0100005	6	3	16
Mohawk	0015912	27	17	3
SUCO	3000313	10	11	5
Delhi	1021110	6	10	11

Broncos Win At Herkimer

Delhi Tech Track

The Delhi Broncos won a big meet at Herkimer 99 to 43.

Captain Greg Buck won the shot and discus. Greg broke the school record in the Shot Put; 47'2 1/2". Senior Bill Dehlman won the 1,3 mile. It was a big team effort. Frosh Bill Schlernetzner looked very impressive in the 100, 220 and relays.

Other winners:

440 Dan Loewenstein
880 Fritz George
6 mile Al Gross
440 I.H. Mark Metz

One mile relay--(Aitken, Metz, Loewenstein, Schlernetzner). 440 Relay--(Schlernetzner, Weiner, Kandora, Aitken).

On Sat., Delhi lost to Regional Powerhouse Monroe C.C. 89-61. The Broncos showed steady improvement in losing to Regional Champion Monroe.

Senior Co-Captain Reuben Mitchell won both his specialties in excellent form. Long Jump 22'1"; Triple Jump 41'10".

Frosh Bill Schlernetzner won his specialty in excellent time

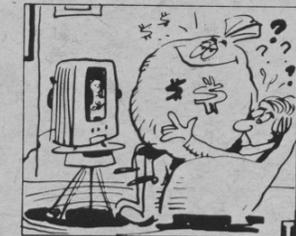
100 yd., 10.3 Greg Buck won the discus, to stay undefeated over 2 yrs., but was upset in the Shot Put.

Other winners:

Javelin--Jeff Weiner--138'6"; 440 dnt. Hurdle--Mark Metz. 2nd--Bill Schlernetzner--220 yd.; Steve Aitken--44 yd.; Bill

Dehlman--3 mile; Jim Kandora--Long & 3 Jump.

3rd--Dan Loewenstein--440 yd.; Bill Dehlman--1 mile; Oscar Giles--Pole vault; John Miles--120 H.H.; Fritz George--880 yd.; Bill Hagan--3 mile; Al Gross--6 mile.



5 Out Of 6 For Tech Baseball

Delhi Tech's Baseball Team had a good week in baseball as it won five out of 6 games to bring its season record to six wins and 4 losses.

Monday the Delhi Tech pitchers combined for a pair of shutouts as the Broncos swept Columbia-Greene in a doubleheader; 12-0 and 5-0.

Jerry Quigley and Brian Roddin combined for the shutout in the first game while Don Traube went the route in the nightcap. Shawn Mulligan led the offensive attack with a three run homer.

Columbia-Greene 000000023
Delhi 03135x12110

Columbia-Greene 000000032
Delhi 31001x5100

The Broncos continued its winning way as it defeated Corning Community College in a double win, 6-3 in the opener and 9-6 in the second game.

Shawn Mulligan divided the mound chores with Joe Napoli in the first game. Gary Wood hit a triple to get the scoring going for Delhi as they picked up 3 runs in the fourth inning.

In the second game Delhi's Mitch Thomas slammed a three

run homer to back Fred Barkalow's first win of the season.

Corning 3000000-341
Delhi 200301x-681

Corning 0010050-682
Delhi 131121x-991

Friday Delhi traveled to Morrisville but came away with only a split.

The Broncos shipped their hosts 8-1 in the opening game behind Joe Napoli's 4-hitter. Delhi dropped the nightcap 4-0; Morrisville scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Delhi 2300021-852
Morrisville 1000000-147

Delhi 0000000-050
Morrisville 000031x-480

Delhi was rained out against Monroe Saturday. The next home games will be against Ulster Community College, April 27th and Keystone, April 28th. We need your support.

Easy Win Over Columbia-Greene

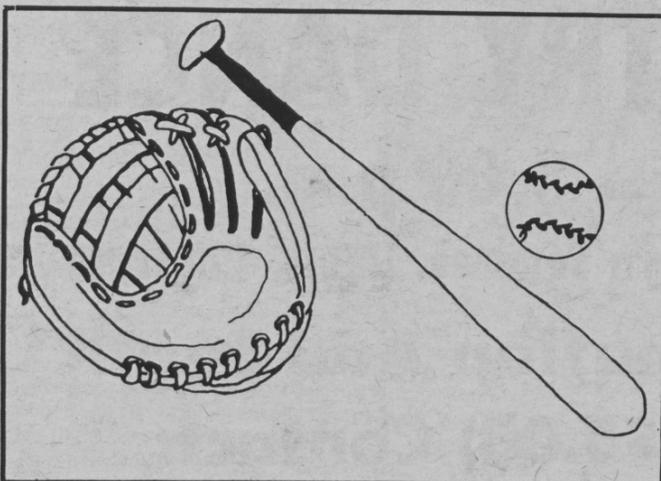
Delhi women split this week winning easily over Columbia-Greene on Monday and losing to Hudson Valley Thursday.

Delhi took the lead in the first inning vs. Columbia-Greene with five runs and finished with an 18-10 score. Suzanne Mongogna lead Delhi's offense with four hits including a double. Delhi's pitcher, Trudy Fowler struck out 8 and walked only two in four innings when she was relieved by Diane VanTyle.

Hudson Valley showed a strong offense with 9 hits to Delhi's 5. Delhi left 12 on base. Triples by the Broncos were hit by shortstop Suzanne Mongogna and catcher Marie Astrologo. Delhi's season record is 1-4.

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- 14 - 7

Delhi 509202-18-15-6
Delhi 0100104-6-5-8
Hudson Valley 410230x-10-9-5



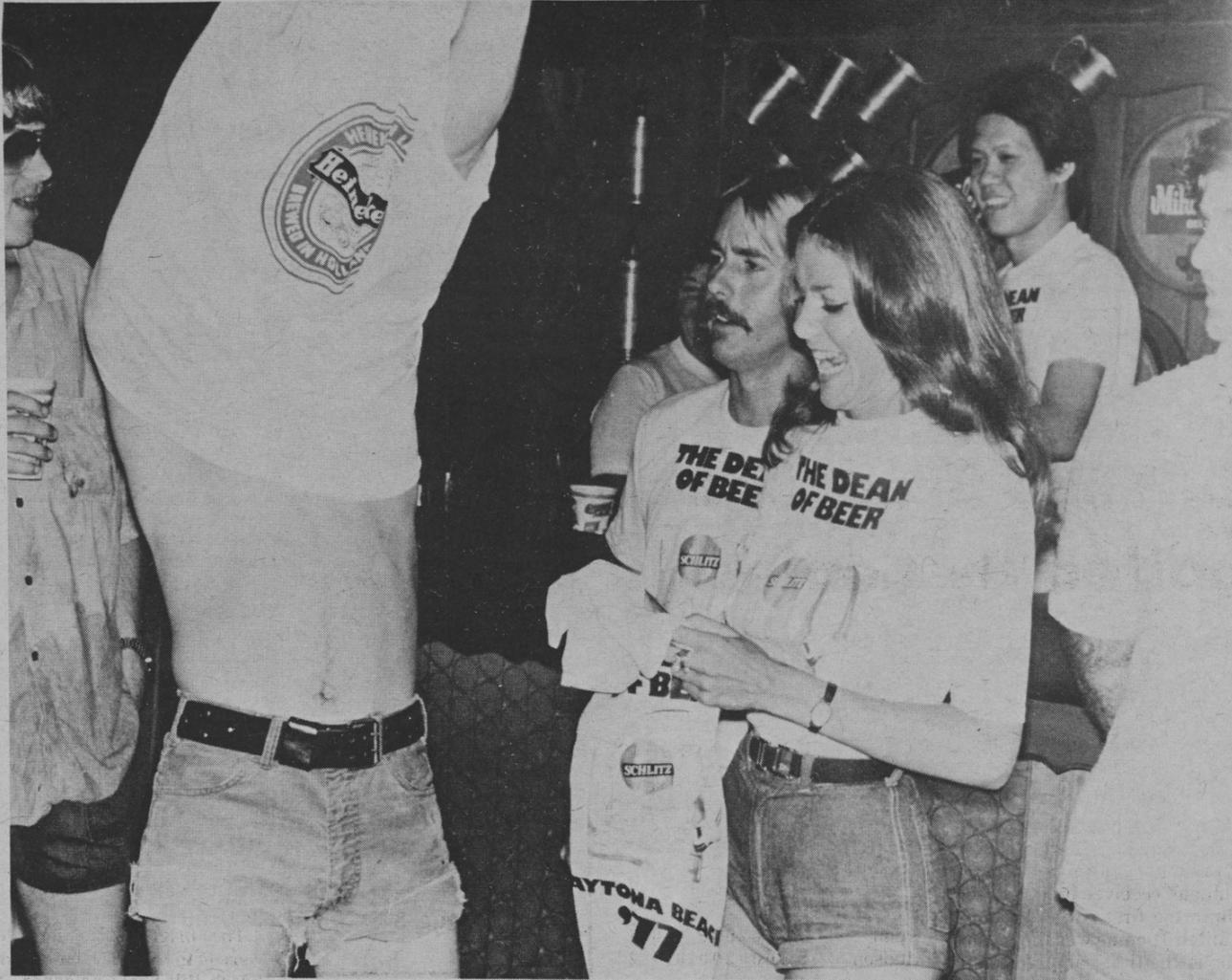
The Killing Floor

(CPS)--Would you kill people for their money if you thought you could get away with it?

Dr. Paul Cameron, a psychology professor at Pasadena Fuller Theological Seminary, says that 25 to 45 percent of the U.S. population would kill to steal if they thought they could conceal the

murder. He studied 200 people around Andrew's Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. and 450 subjects in St. Mary's County, Md. Forty-five percent of those who had killed in war said they would take an average of \$20,000 from their victims while 25 percent of those who never had killed said they would pinch \$50,000.





THE GREAT T-SHIRT EXCHANGE--Siglinda Steinfüller, the Schlitz Dean of Beer, makes an exchange with a college student eager to swap his T-shirt for one of her Dean of Beer shirts. The action took place at Daytona Beach, Florida, where Siglinda masterminded the Great T-Shirt Exchange with hundreds of students enjoying spring break. She also appeared at College Expo at Daytona, autographing Siglinda photos, and then moved on to Padre Island, Texas, to carry out the Great T-Shirt Exchange with collegians who took their spring break there.

Creative Corner In Passing

Ours was a windswept love. You came into my life like a soft wind on a summer night.

A wind which gave me a feeling that will always be a part of me.

But like that wind, you only stayed a moment... and then went on your way.

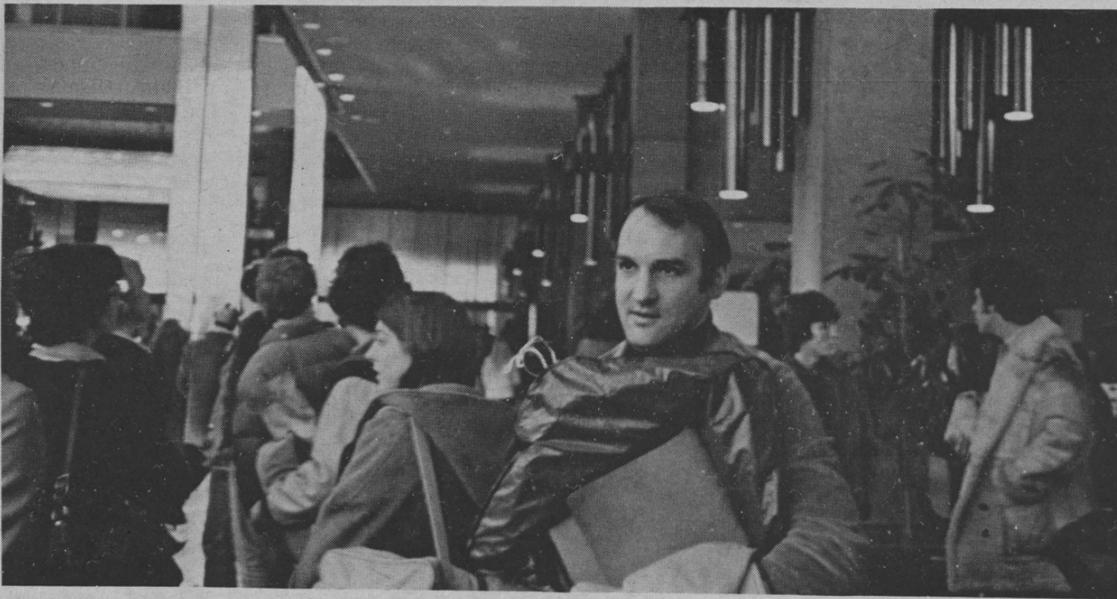
Liz Stehl

Directed At "Living In Sin"

(CPS)--Major United States companies are revising their advertising campaigns in efforts to reach a fast-growing market in America... unmarried couples who are living together, The Wall Street Journal reports.

Marketing surveys have discovered that the number of unwed couples living together has increased by at least 50 percent since 1970, reportedly totalling at least 660,000 households. The Journal adds that dozens of large corporations are now anxious to do business with the unmarried couples.

In efforts to reach those who President Carter says are "living in sin," companies are beginning to utilize ads which omit the use of such terms as spouse, wife or husband. In addition the advertisements studiously avoid using illustrations which show couples wearing wedding rings or being surrounded by children.



HSMA members along with Robin Turner in the Sheraton Centre.



PERSONALS

Vicky, Do not leave me here alone another weekend. I missed you too much. Signed, LONELY... Mom and Dad, hope you had a great weekend. It was fun having you here. Love, Beep... Happy Birthday Big John, Love Sis... Lou did a fantastic job with the bedroom?? What a bunk of B.S!!!! Hey, watch it buddy, my initials are B.S!!!!... A new service area will be opening in 230 Gerry Hall. Hickies will now be available at the going rate of 5 cents each or the special 6 for 25 cents. This is to facilitate faster service by alleviating house calls. Just ask for Jerry... Pat, you make fantastic chocolate chip cookies, Signed, Gerry Hall... Pat V. of first floor Gerry--Hello! (Now you can't say that you never get in the personals)... Lou--Like I told you, one of these days all those women are going to come after you with chains and knives...

Trudy, Is it true that "Mr. Armstrong" can stretch to 4 times his original size???... Louie, the play was fantastic, congratulations on your performance. Your bedroom looked great it seems a lot of people think so!... Th, from now on I'm going to keep my promise, me... Barb, nice job with the play. The costumes looked great! Grason thanks for the personal instructions signed Pat... Printer, do you enjoy reading our personals! (Yes, infinitely so, but I think I'd rather sample the hickies)... Carl, thanks for a great!! weekend. I really enjoyed myself immensely. Signed, Selina... To the printer... stop hogging our space in the personals, we aren't interested in your wise cracks and trivia. With sincerity, Third Floor Gerry Girls. (sorry, didn't think you'd mind. Won't hapagain!).



This waterfall is in the middle of the beautiful Sheraton Centre lobby.

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STUDENT SERVICES

Snack Bar
upstairs MacDonald
Weekdays 11:00 - 1:00

Pub
Downstairs MacDonald
Weekdays 8:30 - Midnight

Check-Cashing Service
downstairs Farrell
Weekdays
10:00 - noon; 1 pm - 3 pm

Bowling Alley
Upstairs Farrell

Game Room
Upstairs Farrell
Sun. - Sat.: 9 am - 12 pm

Campus Library
2nd Floor Bush
M-Th: 8 am - 10 pm
Fri.: 8 am - 5 pm
Sat.: 9 am - 5 pm
Sun.: 2 pm - 10 pm

Health Center
M-Th.: 8 am - 9 pm
Fri.: 8 am - 5 pm

Help Center and Hotline
111 Main St.
746-2156

Canon Public Library
Elm St.
Tues.: 10 am - noon;
2 pm - 5 pm; 7 pm - 9 pm
Wed: 10 am - noon;
2 pm - 5 pm
Thurs: 10 am - noon;
2 pm - 5 pm; 7 pm - 9 pm
Fri.: 10 am - noon;
2 pm - 5 pm
Sat: 10 am - noon;
2 pm - 5 pm

O'Connor Hospital
Andes Rd.
746-2371

**Ride Service
Gerry Hall
Mon-Thurs: 7-9**

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Classifieds

FOR SALE: New Rossingnol R.O.C. Competition 205 cm skis with bindings and poles. \$75 or best offer. Call 4739.

FOR SALE: 1963 MGB Runs Great. Needs throw out bearing. Make Offer. Contact Ed Ashburn--114 Murphy, Phone 746-4422.

Alumni Hours

Monday-Friday
Breakfast 7 am - 10 am.
Lunch 11 am - 2 pm.
Dinner 4:40 - 7 pm.

Saturday-Sunday
Brunch 11 am - 1 pm.
Dinner 4:30 - 6 pm.

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Week's Issue
For "Sweet
Charity: A
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Partying
Uncle
Rays
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70 Main St.**

Safety Week May 2-5 See Insert

THE HUNGARY GENERATION



Information and Entertainment MOVIES AT THE THEATER

Sunday, May 1st

"MAHOGANY"

Starring Dianna Ross

Activities This Week

Monday--May 2: p.m. Upstairs MacDonald; Surf and Turf "sit down" Dinner, Alumni and MacDonald.
Music and Drama Banquet, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Upstairs MacDonald.
Tuesday--May 3: Coffee House, 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Student Senate Banquet, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Upstairs MacDonald; "The Proposition," Little Theatre.
Thursday--May 5: F.S.E.A. Banquet, 6:30 - 9 p.m.
Friday--May 6: O'Connor Hall Dinner Dance.
Saturday--May 7: SASU Conference.
May 6 - 7 - 8:

Sports This Week

Baseball
April 30 Herkimer A 12:00
May 3 Schenectady H 2:00
May 4 Broome H 12:00
Softball (Brookside)
April 30 Morrisville 12:00
May 3 Schenectady 2:00
4 Adirondack 4:00
6 Ulster 4:30

Tennis

May 3 A Ulster
5 A Mohawk
Track
April 30 A Cobleskill
May 7 NCJAA Regionals

Sat. April 30

BRUNCH

Assorted Fruits and Juices
Pineapple Fritters
Bacon or Fried Eggs to Order
Grilled Hamburg on Bun
Potato Chips
Vegetable Beef Soup
Relishes
Yogurt
Fruit Platters
Muffins
Baked Apples
Skirt Steaks with Mushrooms
Baked Potato
Corn Cobettes
Broccoli Spears
Garden Bowl
Cucumber Slices
Ambrosia
Asst. Cream Cakes

Sun. May 1

BRUNCH

Assorted Fruits and Juices
Quiche Lorraine or Scrambled Eggs or Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Beef Noodle Soup
Tossed Salad
Fruit Bowl
Cottage Cheese
Danish Pastry
Chicken Parmesan or Salisbury Steak
Oven Roast Pot.
Green Beans
Chefs Salad
3-bean salad
Ice Cream Sundaes

Mon. May 2

Assorted Fruits and Juices
French Toast or Poached Eggs
Bacon
Cream of Wheat
Homemade Donuts
Cream of Chicken Soup
Austrian Raviola
Spinach or Grilled Reuben
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad
Relish Tray
Fruit Bowl
Rhubarb Crumble

Roast Turkey with Dressing
Mashed Potato Gravy
Green Beans
Chefs Salad
Cranberry Sauce
Sliced Tomatoes
Blueberry Pie

Tues. May 3

Assorted Fruits and Juices
Fried Eggs or Waffles with Strawberries
English Muffins
Glazed Donuts
Homemade Tomato Soup
Grinders with Peppers & Onions or Spanish Noodles
Wax Beans
Fruit Platters
Chefs Salad
Cole Slaw
Butterscotch Pudding

Swiss Steak or Fried Shrimp
Oven Brown Pot.
Asparagus Cuts
Tossed Salad
Stuffed Celery
Festive Fruit
White Layer Cake with Asst. Icings

Wed. May 4

Assorted Fruits and Juices
Pancakes or Hard & Soft Eggs
Sausage Links
Bagels with Cr. Cheese
Coffee Cake
Homemade Vegetable Soup
Turkey Ala King on Biscuit or BLT's
Potato Chips
Broccoli Spears
Garden Bowl
Waldorf
Stuffed Celery
Cherry Puff or Plain Jello

Roast Beef
Mashed Potato Gravy
Glazed Carrots
Mixed Green Salad
Molded Peach
Fruity
Angel Cake with Chocolate Cream

Thurs. May 5

Assorted Fruits and Juices
Scrambled Eggs
Home Fries
English Muffins
Danish Pastry
Homemade Cream of Celery Soup
Hamburg or Cheeseburg
on Bun or Chipped Beef on Toast
Peas
Mixed Green Salad
Relish Tray
Banana Coconut
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Surf & Turf

French Toast or Poached Eggs
Bacon
Jelly Donuts
Assorted Fruits and Juices

Homemade Chicken Rice Soup
Beef Stew
Green Beans or

Fri. May 6

Grilled Cheese
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad
Cole Slaw
Festive Fruit
Brownies

B.B.Q. Spare Ribs or Baked Haddock
Hash Brown Pot.
Mixed Vegetables

Cauliflower
Chefs Salad
Fruit Salad
Cucumber Slices
Coconut Cream Pie