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Students are shown here preparing themselves and waiting for their turn to donate blood.



It couldn't have been too bad! This donor seems to be enjoying himself.

Bloodmobile Held

On September 29, Delta Zeta Tau held its first bloodmobile. It was a great success. We collected 212 pints of blood. We would like to thank everyone who helped out on it and made things run smoothly. We would also like to thank those who donated their blood. We really appreciated it, and we hope to have as much cooperation on other bloodmobiles.

We'd especially like to thank Michele Ryan, one of

our advisers, for being chairperson for the bloodmobile. We'd also like to thank HSMA FOR We'd also like to thank HSMA for donating the cookies for the blood donors. We also appreciate the help of those who set up and took down the equipment.

We are planning another bloodmobile some time in December, and we'd like to see everyone start thinking about donating both time and blood.

Survey Of Grads

Almost two-thirds of students who graduated from high school in 1972 attended college, says a report by the National Center for Educational Statistics.

The N.C.E.S. found 3 percent of 1972 graduates had received bachelors degrees, 17 percent had completed two or more years of college, and another 18 percent had attended college less than two years.

Default Rate Up

The default rate on student loans increased slightly last year, says estimates from the Department of Education.

The most recent statistics show the default rate of the National Direct Student Loan at 16.3 percent—less than one percent above the figures for last year.

Guaranteed Student Loans have a much lower default rate, standing at 5.9 percent for the 1980-1981 year.

Blind Student Asks To Be Treated Like Everyone Else

For those of you who don't know, Richard Costa is a blind student attending Delhi Tech. As you can probably imagine, his daily life doesn't revolve quite as easily and conveniently as ours.

For those students who remember Rich from last year, you may recall that he had a seeing eye dog. He feels that many people have misconceptions as to why he no longer possesses this dog. Rich explains, "The dog and I weren't properly matched for each other. This happens very often, and it is not the fault of either the person or the dog. Many people felt that I misused the dog, and he was taken away for this reason. This was certainly not the case."

Rich plots his way around campus each day with the help of his stick, which he moves from side to side to detect protruding objects. Often people try to help him when he is nearing a wall, a building, or some

other stationary object. Although he appreciates their concern, he explains that this is actually more of a hindrance. He uses these objects, such as walls, as a means of guiding himself around campus. Even though it may appear that he is going to walk into an object, chances are, he will not, and his movement towards these are intentional. Rich urges students to allow him to "make mistakes", as this is the only way he will learn.

In the classroom, Rich feels that perhaps there is some resentment towards him, and that some of the students have the misconception that he isn't required to do all of the assigned work. To those students, he assures them that this is a fallacy. In most cases, he has identical assignments, with the exception perhaps of the allotted time to do the work.

Rich would also like to ask for the support of the faculty, when they are confronted with teaching handicapped students in the future. Many times they tend to shy away from teaching handicapped students, especially in the technical areas. This is partially due to liability, but Rich feels they should be more considerate in such circumstances and at least give a handicapped student a chance.

Rich apologizes if perhaps he comes across as being cross and annoyed with people at times. As you can well understand, his situation can easily cause discouragement and frustration. He would like to thank everyone for their help - through tutoring and understanding.

And although it may be difficult at times, Rich asks that if possible, people try to treat him like any other student.

The Student Activity Fee

Just what is "the student activity fee"? Yes, as probably most of you know, it was another item on your bill along with tuition, dormitory charges, and other items, which raised your total invoice by sixty dollars.

The question enters the minds of many students; "Why am I being assessed this charge of sixty dollars for something I never even use?"

But is this true? Have you ever stopped to consider the numerous facilities and opportunities that this activity fee provides?

A partial list includes such items as the Student Senate, this newspaper, the radio station, recreational and athletic equipment checkout, which includes large items such as canoes and bicycles, the HBO television service, the college golf course, and all of the other student organizations on campus. All of the above mentioned would be inoperable without the resource of the activity fee.

There are some students who feel that they are not using any of these facilities.

For these students, the opportunity is provided each semester to submit an "Activity Fee Waiver" form to the Senate Finance Committee. If the Finance Committee, upon review of these forms, feels that the student is justified in the request, the activity fee will be returned.

There are several conditions which must be evident in the waiver form for a student to receive a 100% or an 80% refund of their activity fee. Some of these conditions are: (1) must be an off-campus student; (2) distance traveled to attend school; (3) marital status; (4) children; (5) occupational commitment; (6) use of school facilities paid for through student's activity fees; (7) indication of extreme financial hardship; (8) ability to participate in student activities; (9) physical handicaps; (10) age.

This year, the Finance Committee met several times, which resulted in well over sixty man hours reviewing the 35 activity fee waivers submitted.

The decisions of the Committee were based on

the aforementioned stipulations.

100% refund - William ARNOLD, Helen Tzivanis, Georgia Bell, Madeline Whitman, and Bunny Houck.

80% refund - Hiloray Hannan, Gina Malloy, Dawil Malloy, Cheryl Flabell, John Moffit, Cathleen Brasen, and Matt Person.

0% refund - John Mathiesen, James Ellis, Joseph Heimbecher, Jutta Steltzer, Richard Andrews,, Goerge Berwin, Eric Hanan, Hanna O'dvyan, Martha Kushnick, Shirley Winner, Sandy Palmer, Robert Harnig, James Ray, Ken Thompson, Todd Loveless, Barb Davis, Gail Black, Dorian Belknap, Goerge Niemic, Clifford Arnold, Vicky Kelley, Shirley Hamm, Sue Brooks.

Any of these students, who have questions concerning these decisions, can stop in at the Senate Office and arrange a time where this can be discussed with Senate Treasurer, Michael Dotterwich.

**Senate Meeting
Tonight At 7:30**

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Opinion And Commentary

Student's Attitudes About Sex Changing

Attitudes of college students about sex and sex roles is at a turning point from the liberal attitudes of the '60s sexual revolution to the new conservatism sweeping the nation.

Students are learning that some ideas espoused during the previous decade simply do not work and are taking for granted many of the other concepts concerning individual freedom and responsibility.

Most students term the present view of sex on campus as healthier than that of 10 years ago. No longer is sex the pivotal issue in a relationship and many students reject the notion that there is a correlation between sexual promiscuity and maturity.

With the changing political climate of the '60s, came a new view of moral issues and students increasingly ignored previous values about sex and love. Living together lost the stigma of shacking up as many students began to build a new kind of casual yet long-term relationship with their partners.

Colleges finally reacted to these changes in moral standards by loosening dorm restrictions in the '70s. As the demand for social contact with

members of the opposite sex increased, more universities offered coed dorms, where students would have the opportunity to interact in a two-sex, "real life" environment.

The coed arrangement varies from two sexes sharing the same room to sexes being divided by floors. The success of coed dorms is varied. Many universities still have the arrangement available. However, at some schools, such as the University of Iowa, the experiment failed. Many attribute this to a feeling by students that the coed situation promoted an orgy-like atmosphere.

Those predictions did not hold, and most students now find that they have no special desire to date people in their dorm. In fact, many say the situation discourages dating, as students are given the opportunity to observe the less romantic aspects of their counterpart's lives.

The same trend doesn't necessarily follow for off-campus coed relationships. Many students who started living together in apartments out of convenience, found themselves in deeper relationships. But the romance usually didn't move quickly. Often students lived together for

months before a relationship developed, and of course, many times students never went beyond being friends.

The secrecy surrounding coed living arrangements has not changed much over the past several years. Many students still do not tell their parents that they are living with someone. Much of the stigma of "shacking up" still prevails. At some

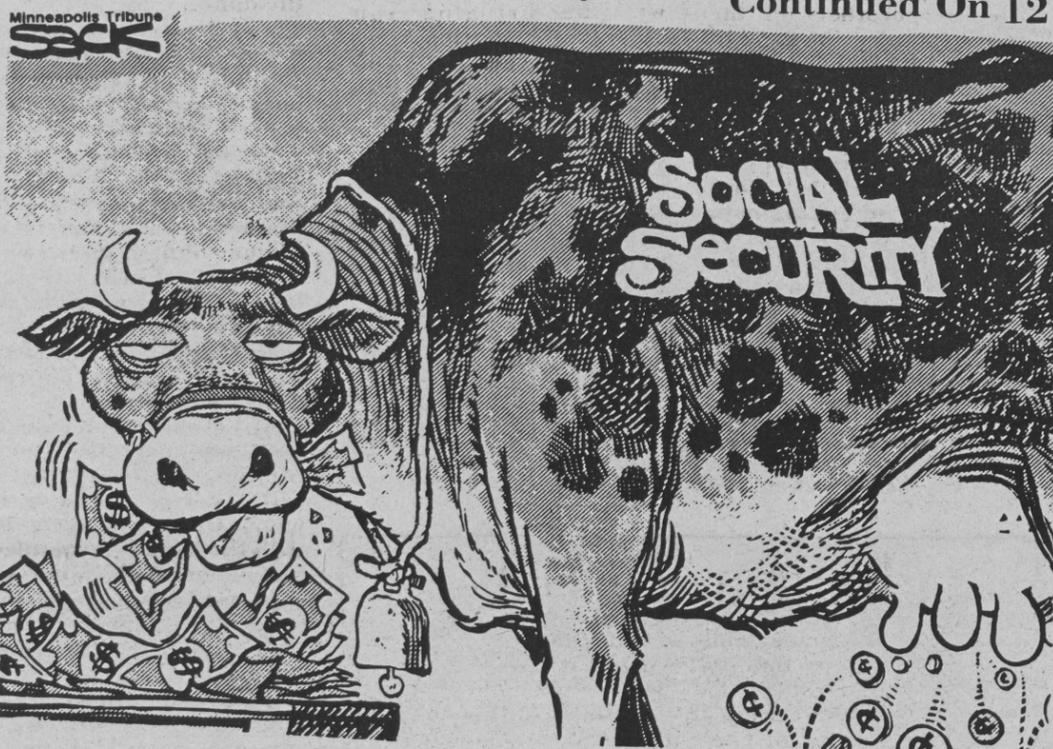
universities, students can get a "same sex roommate" service, in which a paid student pretends to be a roommate for someone who does not want his or her parents to know where and with whom he or she is living.

Among students, however, there is more acceptance of coed roommates. Those who prefer not to share their space with

someone of the opposite sex at least are usually understanding of those who do. Much of the earlier connotations associated with living together have been shed since the sexual revolution.

What effect the new conservative trend might have on sex in colleges, though, is still unknown. Predictions of tightening

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Letters

What's In A Party

This letter is being written as a request to all the news students here at Delhi.

It has come to my attention that each weekend a good portion of our new student population either goes home, or just leaves for somewhere else. My request is one which may sound silly to you new students, but should perhaps be thought over.

Instead of going home or running off to some other refuge, because you think Delhi is boring, why don't you stay around and do something about it? Last year there were a lot of good activities going on during the weekends, but if no one is around how can they even get started?

Perhaps it is time for all you new students to give Delhi a chance. After all, college is a learning experience, but it can also be fun - even in Delhi.

Please think about this and maybe we'll no longer be called "The Suitcase School."

L.Z.

What's in a party? Why do people go? For the women, for the men, for the drinks or smoke, to forget about the exam, past or coming up, to meet someone with whom they can form a lasting relationship?

With so many different reasons to go to a party, it is no wonder there is no shortage of patrons on Friday and Saturday nights.

There is also a host of different types of parties depending on the type of people hosting the party. For one thing, a certain type of people tend to invite the same type of people to their parties.

So there is the loud party, the quiet party, the drug party, the redneck party, the wild women and crazy guys party and, of course, there is the totally boring party and the out-of-control party that always winds up getting a visit from the police.

You can always tell a boring party when you step in the door and five to seven people are sitting around watching a "Little House on the Prairie" rerun because

the host happened to miss it the first time around.

But the number of parties on campuses around the country has surely grown through the 70s (the 60s' students had better things to do).

But there are still those who say they would rather not fool with going to a party. They've been once they say. Too much smoke. Rooms are too crowded. Too many drunk people.

And they are entitled to their opinion. But then again, party means different things to different people. Some might call three or four people eating pizza at the union a party.

Basically, there is a party for everyone. And those who say they don't like parties have usually wandered into a kind they didn't like and assumed they were all like that. The best thing to do in this situation is spread your partying around. Go to parties at different places and with different people. Or, throw one of your own. The world can always use another good party.

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FRIGHT

On October 10 at 9 pm, upstairs MacDonald Hall, Fright will take the stage. Fright is a five member band originating from Elmira, N.Y. Their acrobatic stage show and dynamic, electrifying appearances continue to rock the bars, nightclubs, and colleges of NY state. In August 1981, Fright took the stage at the Chemung County Fair grounds and took the majority of 4,000 votes for the Battle of the Bands Competition between three top finalists, one of which has been a two time champion of the event. Billy Hilfiger, one of the two brothers in the band, founded the band in 1980. After playing lead and rhythm guitar for many other bands, he finally found the key to the keyhole. Only together now for a year and a half, they now have seven originals. They will also be rocking you with AC/DC, Rolling Stones, Van Halen, Blue Oyster Cult, Pat Travers, Jeff Beck, Starz, Loverboy, Thin Lizzy, April Wine, and much more.

Fright's bass player, Billy's brother, Andy, is another great. Andy has played with a dozen other bands and

this is the first time since Elementary school that he has played with his brother in the band. The lead singer, Mike Houghton, is a very good stage performer with a Mick Jagger style performance. The other guitarist, Fred Fieno, will be one act to watch. He will bring you a Jimi Hendrix, Eddie Van Halen-style performance. Although the band does not play Hendrix, he still plays his teeth and his nickname is Freddy Fast Fingers. The drummer is a new member of the band. As the youngest band member (17 years old), Jim-Rat Cacala, will be bringing you pounding, pulsating vibes in backing the band. You shall be amazed in the way the small framed C acala will pound on his enormous set. That's it for rounding off the band.

Rock Scene Magazine says this about the band: "Fright is a mysterious new wave band from the wilds of NY state-rock-n-rolls their game." There you have it—we hope you'll make it. The College Union is bringing this to you, admission is free of charge, with a cash bar.

Legal Way

Q. Some time ago, I donated a valuable article to a museum in Arizona. There were no papers signed, only a receipt from the museum acknowledging the gift.

Now I find I acted hastily, and would very much like to get this article back. Does the law say I can?

A. The law of Gifts (Am. Jr. 2nd Ref: Gifts, Secs 1-11) says: The essential requisites for an inter vivos (during lifetime) gift are the mental capacity of the donor, intention of the donor to make the gift, complete delivery of personal property to the donee, and acceptance by the donee.

If these essentials were present, the donee has absolute title. Whether the museum choose to return it is up to the director.

Q. We live in a small Indiana town. When we made our will, we were told that we couldn't have either of our adult children, who live out of state, as our beneficiary. So we made the bank our beneficiary. Can we change this arrangement and make sure our children get the estate?

A. I find no Indiana law that says parents cannot include children in their will who live out of state. If your trust arrangement with the bank is revocable—as it undoubtedly is—the law says revocation remains your right. (Am Jur. 2nd Ref: Trusts (1st Ed.) Secs. 12-29).

Q. I have proof that a magazine to which I subscribe has sold my name and address to a commercial mailing list company. As a result, I get much unwarranted and irritating telephone solicitations. Does the law offer me any recourse, including damages, for this invasion of my privacy?

A. Common law (Am. Jur. 2d Ref: Privacy Sec 26-42) prevailing in every state, provides: Unwarranted use of publication of a person's name constitutes a wrong, an invasion of the right of privacy, except when a name is published and even a picture used in connection with a news or historical event of legitimate public interest.

Recovery of damages is allowed when clear and convincing evidence is available that exploitation of a person's name for commercial purposes—in your case—was used without your permission. Damages can be substantial, usually resulting from mental anguish. If malice is present, punitive damages may be added.

If invasion is repeated, the court may grant an injunction, the violation of which can result in confinement in jail.

Sororities

Congratulations to the new sisters of Delta Zeta Tau

By Robin Wilkinson

We'd like to welcome the new sisters of Delta Zeta Tau.

They are as follows: Anne DeForge, Kris Kinton, Debbie Stanley, Joyce B. Vetrone, Mary Lou Polihram, Denise Myers. Heidi Halsey. Congratulations!

Delta Zeta Tau collected the most blood out of the junior colleges in the Syracuse District, for the 80-81 school year. On Thursday, a representative will be going to a luncheon in Utica to accept recognition.



DUBOIS HOT BOX

Smacker: come visit me please, I miss you. Sandy Sue: Get your "marks" straight. Hey "Big Fella", your ego is bigger than anything else. If you want to keep your sanity, stay away from: Barbi, Cheryl, and Joe (Trip). To Allison, Joanne, Beverly, and Darlene - Thanks for all the times I needed a friend and you were there. Love and friendship, Robyn. Paul Sof - how can you be a 3 star when you can't even give a hickey? Speaking of hickeys, the "SMACKER" did ATTACK HER!!!! Dennis 214: Find anything on your door lately? Love a very close friend. Little kid on the left-you behaving? "MOM" Thank you DuBois staff for a terrific weekend including the hickeys! Love ya all, Kel You're welcome Kelly, Love Joe (Trip) Ahhh! It's just like water-you drink it, take a lemon, shove it in your mouth and suck on it!!! The hickey giver will return very unexpectedly! Bonnie: Try Lawn-a-Mat. Ted and Paul: The Bills eat manure. C.W. Sof is a Happy! Boner: See B.M.O.C. yet? Love, Queen of Elizabeth. Michele and Joe: Have you gotten refreshed lately? Sam No, Sam we haven't, have you? To my sisters in DuBois: Hi! Love Linda Pissyhead: Loose keys much? Sleep much? and Sea Breeze much? Love ya Sue bee Hey Tripp: Don't ever lie like that again - it's only two inches - remember, I saw! Love ya, Corkie Mary, Please attend an A.A. meeting Monday, October 12. Love and Jokes R.B.H. To Ozzie and Allison: May the sun always shine on your relationship and may it last forever. Love, Hope and faith. Your daughter. Mary: I'm not that rough of an animal, am I? Robyn: I'm sorry if what I did to your roommate upset you, I'll try to control myself in the future (It'll be hard, but I'll try!) Barbi: A hug a day forever! Love Spud. I think all of the RAs should get away again - boy if oly ever I think all of the RAs should get away again - boy if only everyone knew what REALLY happened. Dear Anne: This is for you, I can't even think right now. Michele: New York City or "My Place". Let's get out of Delhi. Bob (Rocky)-I hope you are enjoying Delhi a little better now. How about another White Russian and a trip over the red carpet. Aren't you hungry for Howard Johnsons at 3:30 a.m.? (CLAMS) TED: We still haven't been able to get really messed up this semester, I hope we can this year! Ahh. Bob - Have you seen any more strange things going on in the "DISCO", I say let's go again real soon.

Kruger To Eat

President Kruger will be having dinner with students on the following dates: October 15, October 29, November 12, and December 10. This will take place in Alumni Hall, between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Foreign Student Of The Week At Delhi

John Kimotho, senior student majoring in architectural technology, is a native of NaKuru, Kenya. Traveling is his greatest adventure in life.

Kenya, situated on the east coast of the African Continent, shares geographic frontiers with Ethiopia, Uganda, Tanzania and Somalia. In 1963, Kenya, previously a British colony, emerged as a new nation with sixteen million people. In the democratic Kenyan government, presidential elections are held every five years.

Nairobi, the beautiful capital of Kenya, has an estimated population of one million. Nakuru, a major city in Kenya, has an estimated population of one million. Nakuru is on the edge of the Rift Valley province.

Tourism in the tropics with an average temperature of 70 degrees encourages an expanding worldwide tourist trade. A one-way airfare from New York to Kenya costs \$700.00. In the monetary exchange, 9 Kenya shillings are equivalent to one U.S. dollar.

Major exports include sisal, a component in the making of rope, cotton, tea, coffee, minerals like sodaash, the material used in the manufacture of glass.

John's preferred beers are Tusker, T. Export, T. Lager, City Lacuir and White cap. In Delhi, John is much delighted with Genesee.

John lives downtown and anyone who wishes to have a leisurely drink with him can get his address from the editor of the Delhi Times.

Dear Uncle Tony

Dear Uncle Tony:

Recently a good friend has started falling for me, and I for him. I honestly would like to see him on a steady basis, but somehow I have my doubts. What would you suggest?

In Need of Assistance
Dear In Need of Assistance:

If your doubt overcomes your love or friendship for him, then hang it up. If you love him, then go for it.

Dear Aunt Baloney:

What do you think about a 5'2" white girl going out with a 6'3" black guy when she has a boyfriend?

Signed, Short & White
Dear S & W:

The height difference is nice, (unless you're playing

basketball), and the colors don't clash, but don't be dishonest with your old man. However, if you can keep both fellas at the same time, go for it. (I know it's good).

Dear Aunt Baloney,

PLEASE HELP ME! I don't know what to do. Last summer I went to studio 54 in N.Y.C. I was checking out the guys and one fella caught my eye. He was very handsome, but what caught my eye was that he danced like Michael Jackson.

Well, to make a long story short, we became friends and I hoped for some romance but he turned out to be GAY. I want to try to convert him but I don't

know how to do it. Please advise me.

Signed, Mary Humerus

Dear Mary:

If this friend of yours prefers men, I would say, "Let him go", and don't be bothered. (To each his own, right?) What you might do is get in touch with my co-author. He fits your friend's description to a tee, is single, resides in Delhi, and swings both ways.

Aunt Baloney

Dear Uncle Tony,

Maybe you've heard this one before. I came to Delhi two years ago with several friends from my hometown and all was fine until one homeboy became Jealous of another friend that I met at school. Now homeboy constantly insults my new friend. Everyone says "Ignore him. He's just a crazy jackass anyways", but I don't think I can take it anymore. Please help me.

Signed, Lib

Dear Lib:

You are in a hell-of-a-jam, and if I were in the same situation as you are in, I would tell my friend to report this person to some authority, but if my friend knew him, I'd tell him to talk to him first.

Uncle Tony

Health Center News Notes

From Dr. H. Peires

Strep Throat

A sore throat may be caused by many kinds of germs (bacteria and viruses) and most sore throats get better by themselves WITHOUT ANTI-BIOTICS. But the strep (streptococcus) germ, though it goes away by itself may be followed in 2 to 3 weeks by complications; these are: (1) Rheumatic fever which can damage your heart; (2) Glomerulonephritis which can damage your kidneys.

You cannot tell a strep throat by looking but a throat culture, done by rubbing a cotton swab in the throat, can prove a strep throat in 24 hours.

A strep throat must be treated with antibiotics, oral penicillin for 10 full days. Eight days is not good enough even if you feel great, because there is still a risk of rheumatic fever or glomerulonephritis. This risk is avoided by 10 days of treatment (of course another drug can be used in people allergic to peni-

cillin).

If one of your friends or roommates has a strep throat, you may or may not get it but should have a throat culture if you develop symptoms.

Therefore, if you have a sore throat without the signs of scarlet fever, your doctor will probably do a throat culture and give you a prescription for penicillin. He will ask you to call back in 24 hours and if the culture is positive for strep, tell you to fill the prescription and take penicillin for 10 days or come back to the office for a shot. If he is very suspicious of a strep throat or if you have the signs of scarlet fever, he may start you on penicillin at the time the culture is taken.

Quarantine is no longer necessary for scarlet fever strep throat and after 48 hours on antibiotics, it is not contagious and the patient can resume normal activity. However, up to 48 hours the patient should use separate dishes and stay isolated from groups of people. The incubation period after exposure is 3 to 5 days.

Dimensions '81

TO DO

How can you say that?
Friends are immortal.
Friends are mortals.
Be in peace with many,
but let one in a thousand
be thy counselor.
A faithful friend
is a strong defense,
and he that hath found him,
hath found a treasure.
Brian and Eccclus. 6:6, 6:14

LUNCH

Homemade cream of broccoli soup
Hot meat ball grinders or Cheese souffle
Tossed salad
Ambrosia
Sliced Tomatoes
Strawberry jello

DINNER

Breaded pork chops or Hearty hamburger steak
Scalloped potatoes or Baked sweet potatoes
Baked sweet potatoe
Peas & onions
Garden bowl
Spiced applesauce
Stuffed celery
Blackberry pie

Wed. Oct 14

BREAKFAST

Assorted fruits
Assorted fruits or Juices
Pancakes
Pancakes or Hard & soft eggs
Bacon
Wheatina
Honeybuns

LUNCH

Homemade knickerbocker soup
Calzones or Macaroni & cheese
Mixed green salad
Cabbage & carrot
Fruit platters
Gingerbread with creole sauce

DINNER

Orange glazed chicken or Grilled ham slice
Rice pilaff
Oven brown tiny whole potatoes
Broccoli spears
Mixed green salad
Molded pineapple & cabbage
Ambrosia
Cream puffs or Cream cakes

Menu

Mon. Oct. 12

BREAKFAST

Assorted fruits
Juices
French toast or Poached eggs
Sausage links
Oatmeal
Homemade donuts

LUNCH

Homemade vegetable soup
Taco's or Spagetti with meat sauce
Garden bowl salad
Citrus fruit
Relish trays
Apple crisp

DINNER

Roast turkey and Dressing or Breaded shrimp
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad
Cranberry sauce
Fresh spinach
Chocolate cake with Chocolate glaze

Tues. Oct. 13

BREAKFAST

Assorted fruits and Juices
Fried eggs or Waffles with strawberries
English muffins
Cream of wheat
Jelly donuts

BREAKFAST

Assorted fruits and Juices
Scrambled eggs
Home fries
Bagels/cream cheese
Maypo
Glazed donuts

LUNCH

Homemade chicken rice soup
Hamburg or cheeseburger on a bun or Vegetarian lasagna
Garden bowl
Citrus fruit
Relish tray
Jumbo sugar-raisin cookies

DINNER

Roast beef or Grilled liver & onions
Mashed potatoes
Buttered carrots
Brussel sprouts
Tossed salad
Sliced tomatoes
Fruit bowl
Strawberry shortcake

Fri. Oct 16

BREAKFAST

Assorted Fruits and Juices
Frehch Toast or Poached Eggs
English Muffins



Indoor Gardening

Feeding Your Plants

By Jack Graham

Plants, like humans, derive their metabolic energy from carbohydrates, which consist of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. But plants don't have to spend a fortune at the cafeteria. Instead, they get most of their food from carbon dioxide and water, which are relatively inexpensive.

Chloroplasts, which give leaves their green color, split water molecules, providing the plant with hydrogen. They also use the energy from light to produce the chemical energy needed to combine the hydrogen with carbon and oxygen from carbon dioxide. The result is a cheap meal of carbohydrates.

But just as man cannot live on bread alone, plants need other sources of nutrition, such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, which are found in commercial fertilizers. Plants can't tell whether a fertilizer is 'organic' or not, so feed them with what suits you, but feed them regularly.

The safest method is to keep a uniform level of nutrients in the soil by feeding your plants with a soluble fertilizer every time you water. The rationale is that there is a direct relationship between the water and food requirements of plants, both based on the amount of light received. If you feed your plants once a month, there is the danger of overfeeding them during the low light levels of winter, and underfeeding them in the summer.

For convenience, there is fertilizer encapsulated in plastic, Osmocote, or the plant stakes, both of which keep fertilizer levels fairly uniform. However, they are more expensive, and it is difficult to tell when they are used up.

Perhaps in the future, genetic engineers will be able to introduce chloroplasts into humans, so we can get our carbohydrates from carbon dioxide and water. But before you meet your green date, don't forget to take your fertilizer tablets.

Organizations

Green Key Honor Society

By Melinda Vetter

The Green Key Honor Society held an organizational meeting on September 28th. Unfortunately, this meeting was not well attended, the reason being that many students are not aware of this organization, its purpose and its requirements for membership.

The major purpose of this society is to promote academic achievement and scholarship on this campus and to recognize those students who have attained an honors' scholastic standing. It also sponsors many different activities throughout the academic year. For a student to be eligible for the society, he or she must have a 3.75 or above cumulative average after 15 credit hours (1 semester) or a 3.5 or above cumulative average after 30

credit hours (2 semesters). Those students who meet this requirement are welcome to come to the next meeting which will be October 13th at 6:30 p.m. in Evenden Room 304.

At this meeting, we will discuss activities for Fall Weekend, including an arts and craft competition and, if possible, a pumpkin-carving contest. We need ideas for organizing these activities and ideas for new activities, so please come to the meeting. We will also begin to plan for the convocation of Parents Weekend when the new members will be inducted.

For those students wishing to enter something in the arts and craft competition, contact Melinda Vetter, after 5 pm, 746-2416. Cash prizes will be awarded.

S. T. E. P.



By Edward Abby

"Twenty-thousand years ago you were hungry?"
 "Yes"
 "And now?"
 "We're still hungry."
 "Everybody's hungry. The deer are hungry. The mice are hungry. The wolves are hungry."
 "The moon is hungry."
 "The sun is hungry. Everybody."
 "What will become of us?"
 "The sun will eat the earth."
 "No!"
 "Why not?"
 "Because we shall eat the

sun."
 "You white men. You'll eat anything."
 "We're hungry."
 "You white men."
 "You indians."

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College Union

Fall weekend, sponsored by the Amazing College Union is one week away. "Southside Johnny" tickets are now on sale---\$5 with ID, \$6 without ID. The show starts at 8:00 pm on Friday October 16, 1981. Saturday October 17, we are having a three ring circus come for the gym. There will be a show at 2:00 pm. at 8

There will be a show at 2:00 pm. and at 8:00 pm. On Sunday, various organizations will be putting on events. The times will be posted.

On October 20 a band called "Lost in the shuffle" will be performing in MacDonald Hall. They play bluegrass music. Also, "Fright" will be performing this weekend October 10 at 8:00 pm in MacDonald Hall.

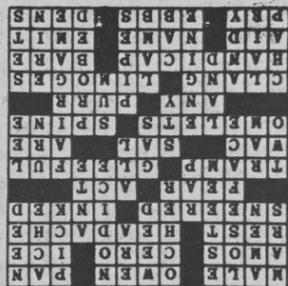
The Unions recreation committee will be starting backgammon, pool, and chess tournaments. The winners will be going to the regional competition. Come out and get involved in all of the college union's events.

College Assembly

College Assembly is a group of faculty, staff, student, and local delegates who advise College President Seldon Kruger on matters of procedure and policy. At present, the student delegate positions are filled, however, the Assembly Student Committee, Academic Committee, and Planning Committee all have vacancies to be filled by interested student representatives. If anyone has the opportunity to become involved please get in touch with one of the following people. Your input is greatly needed.

GiGi Grego-College Assembly or The Third World Mailbox. (Farrell)
 Matt Watkins-Senate Office (Farrell)

Tunis Sweetman-K 104 Russell Hall or DTU office.



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H.S.M.A. certainly has been busy since the last article! On Thursday, September 24, we held our annual Coffee House with live entertainment provided by Virginia Pontillo, Bob Mearziaski, Dave Dudzieck, and Jackie Gillogly. They all sang beautifully and deserve a warm round of applause. At the Coffee House new members were given the chance to mingle with old members, the Executive Board, and our advisor Mr. Walter Root.

The very next day, September 25, was O'Connor Hospital TAG day.

H.S.M.A. coordinated the collecting on campus and raised over \$5,000.00. Russell Hall won the Dorm collection contest with a total amount of \$151.08, but the prize for excellence goes to Gerry Hall which raised \$99.00 this year. Last year they raised a total of \$1.00. Congratulations go to both Gerry and Russell Halls!

Then on Sunday, September 27, H.S.M.A. baked 1,000 cookies for the Blood Drive Delta Zeta Tau held on Tuesday, September 29. At the weekly meeting on Tuesday the topic of discussion was the New York City hotel show, November 8-10. We will be staying at the Skyline Motor Inn, and will be touring the Marriot Essex House, the Sheraton Centre, and a special trip to the Grand Hyatt (for seniors only). It will be a busy 2 days! All money must be in October 8 so pay up. See you at Tuesday's meeting.

Lost and Found

The following items of property were found and can be claimed by owner at the Department of Public Safety, North Construction Bldg.
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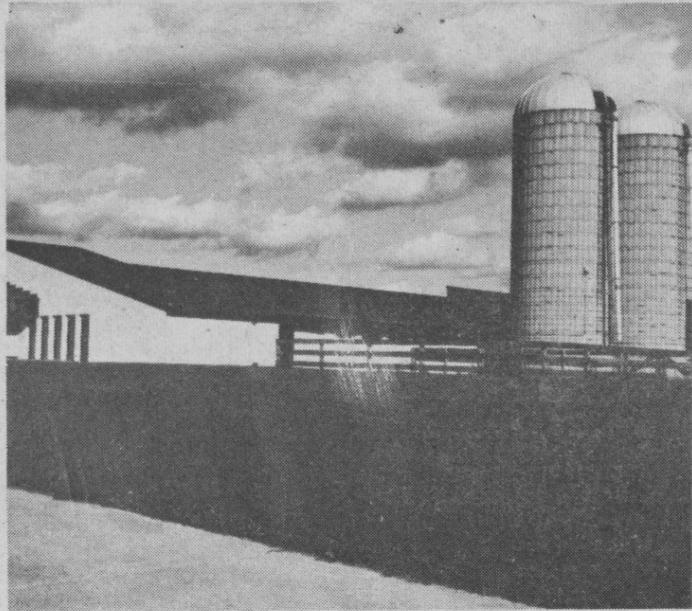
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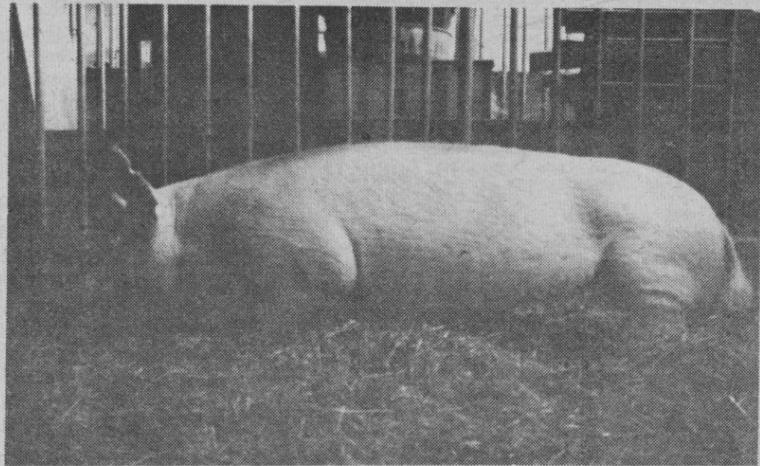
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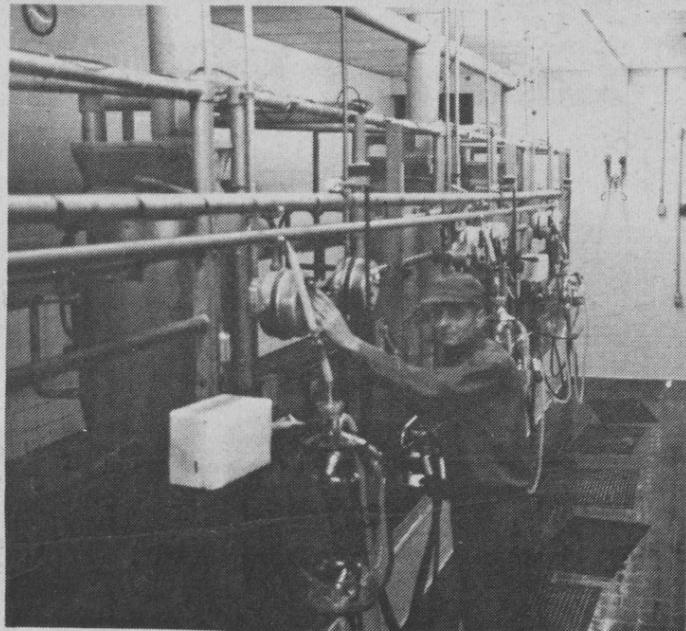


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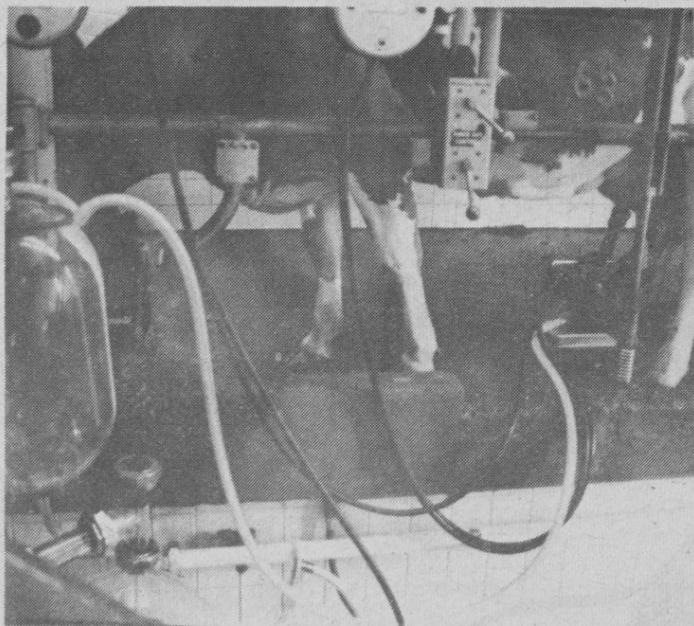


A friendly sow, who recently gave birth to 14 piglets. Isn't she pretty?

General Ag & Dairy



Frank Loveland, our farm manager, explains the milking procedures. His responsibilities include both the management and educational aspects of the college farm.



And now here is the actual milking procedure! If you have never seen this before, why not stop by and visit the farm?

Here at Delhi Ag. and Tech. the division of Agriculture offers excellent programs in both Dairy Production and General Agriculture. Students enrolled in these courses, upon completion of the two year program, are prepared to go on to a four year college, or enter the field of dairy farming or other agriculture related areas.

The General Agriculture Program provides for an understanding of agriculture and its practices. This course prepares the student to enter directly into farming, or work in many of the closely related fields. Besides a general core curriculum, the General A g. students can select from an array of electives such as welding, ag., equipment, and weed and weed control. Also, many livestock courses can be taken such as beef cattle management, sheep production, and pleasure horse management. Additional liberal arts courses are also required for graduation.

The Dairy Production Program concentrates the students' effort in the study of dairy farming. Required courses including livestock production, field crops, reproductive physiology, animal health, animal breeding, livestock feeding and dairy management provide the future

farmer with insight into the latest technical information available in the field as well as the direct application. A dairy husbandry techniques course is required for those students who may have had little or no experience on a farm. Various management courses like farm management, agribusiness management, and ag marketing are offered to give the student the business knowledge necessary to be able to own or manage a farm in today's highly competitive business world.

Facilities for these courses are located in Delhi's most recent addition, Farnsworth Hall. Fully equipped labs for soil technology, field crops, livestock production, and agriculture power units and equipment are located here. These labs offer the opportunity to use the latest in scientific and mechanical devices to aid in learning. Delhi also owns and operates a farm located in the Valley Complex on one of Delaware County's finest pieces of land.

The College Farm maintains a top production registered Holstein herd, along with a few cows of

each of the colored breeds. There are approximately eighty cows housed at the

farm including replacement stock, with about, thirty-six milkers at present time.

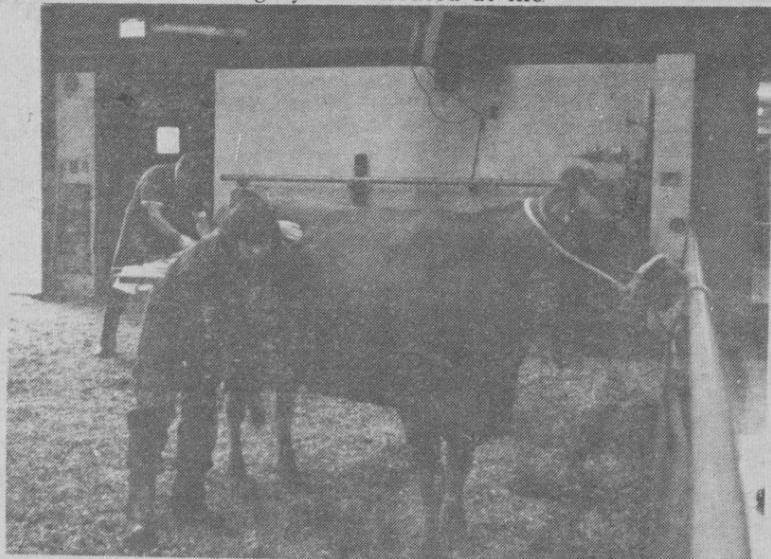
Frank Loveland, a 1950 graduate of Delhi Ag & Tech, is the resident farm manager. He has charge of the daily operations as well as preparing the farm's budget, handling the minor health problems of the herd, and to supervise the help.

Frank also teaches the large animal nursing course for the Veterinary Science students, along with assisting in the animal health and dairy techniques class and the soils and ag. machinery courses.

He has five full time employees assisting him in these classes, as well as carrying out the work on the farm. As a result of these facilities, the Dairy or

General Ag. student has the opportunity to gain the knowledge from the books on campus, while also gaining the practical

"hands-on" experience at the College Farm. All this provides for a quality education which prepares the Delhi graduate for their future in agriculture.



A farm animal nursing student is shown here as she examines a cow. The farm provides students with hands-on experience.

Morris Announces Competition

New York, N.Y., October 1981- Phillip Morris Incorporated has announced its Thirteenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for students. The competition provides an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communication skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop marketing/communications projects related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A committee of distinguished marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Dr. Donald C. Carroll, Dean, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman, N W

Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; William Ruder, President, William Ruder Inc.; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Phillip Morris Incorporated; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing, Phillip Morris Incorporated.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional. The deadline is January 15, 1982.

(For additional information, please contact Ms. Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017, (212) 880-3459).

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GI Bill does not entice recruits

The GI Bill being proposed by the legislature this summer will not provide adequate funds for those in military service to attend college according to some college officials. One proposal passed by the House Veteran's Committee provided for \$300 a month for tuition and other education expenses. This should be at least \$400 a month according to university spokesmen.

The idea of the GI Bill is to serve as an inducement for people to enter the armed forces, to keep up the quality of service personnel and to keep military people in the service for longer periods of time.

According to some, the \$300 a month level will do none of these things. Speaking for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities before the senate committee was Wade Wilson, president of Cheney State College. According to Wilson, most GIs receive their education at public institutions and the cost of attending those institutions has risen substantially since Vietnam GI Bill expired in 1976.

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Welcome to all Fellow Foodies! Fall '81 is the beginning of a new and challenging semester. Many new and exciting activities are on the agenda.

Tuesday, the 29th of September, F.S.E.A. had an oriental demonstration. This "Night in the Orient" was lead by Teddy Poon and David Lee. It was a superb demonstration which left your taste buds in ecstasy. Thanks guys! Turn out was superb!

At our next meeting, a Flambe demonstration is scheduled. Everyone is welcomed to drop in and learn the arts of Flambe. Look for future advertisements.

A new meeting tilme was voted on by its members. The time is 7:00 pm on Tuesdays in Alumni Hall,

Room 119. Drop in after dinner, and join in on the excitement.

There is a limited supply of the Delhi Cookbook left. To obtain one, contact any of the board members or come to the next meeting.

HSMA and FSEA are planning a rollerskating night. For more details, attend either of the two next meetings.

Well fellow foodies, I'd like to end this week's tabloid on this concept! FSEA is a representation of the Foodies of America. It is advantageous for you to attend these meetings. Expand your horizons, open the doors that have never been opened before.

Remember the next meeting will bring a Flambe demonstration. Look for future advertisements for details.



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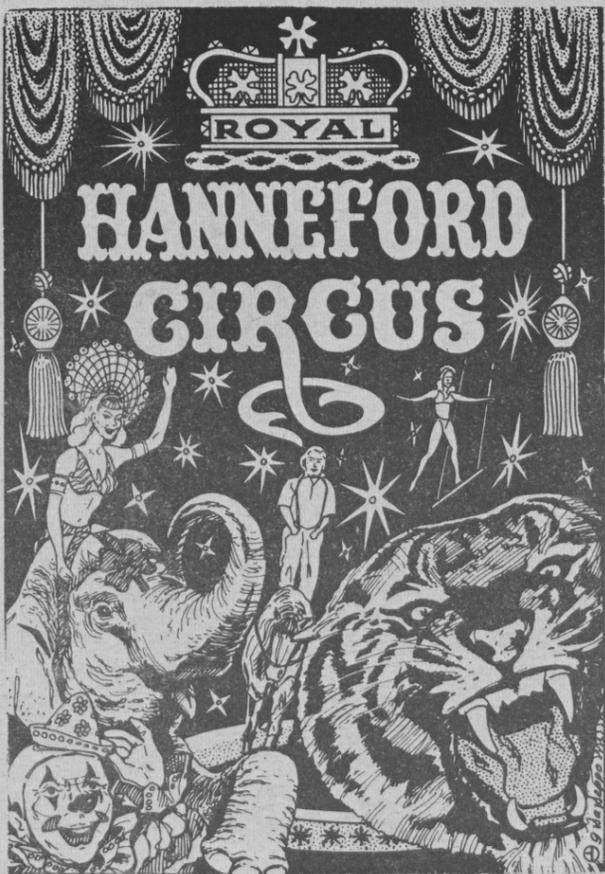
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NYSAAHT

On Monday September 21, 1981, the first D-CAL/-N.Y.S.A.A.H.T. mixer was held at the 4H camp. The cost was \$2,50 per person and was open to D-CAL and N.Y.S.A.A.H.T. members. The evening was started by a hay ride from Bush Hall to the camp. Once there everyone indulged in hamburgers and hot dogs, potato chips and soda.

Then it was off to the pavillion and such activities as water balloon toss, human knots and a variation of musical chairs. Even though a slight drizzle of rain was falling and it was beginning to become a little chilly out, the bonfire kept people warm. Nearing the close of the event there was



toasting marshmallows and telling jokes by the fire.

Everyone who went to the mixer felt that it was a great success and looked forward to continuing it in the future. In addition for those that do not know: D-CAL stands for Delhi Collegiate Agricultural Leaders and N.Y.S.A.A.H.T. stands for New York State Association Animal Health Technicians.



Students from D-CAL and NYSAAHT gathered together, and were transported to the 4-H Camp, by means of this hay ride.



At the 4-H Camp. Students participating in a friendly football game!



No, it's not an orgy! Just one of the many "social games" that the students participated in.

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DINNER
Batter Dipt. Cod or
B.B.Q Spareribs
Hash Brown Potatoes
Green Beans
Waldorf Bowl Salad
Relish Tray
Boston Cream Pie

Sat. Oct. 17

Crepes with Strawberries
Eggs To Order
Sausage Links
Turkey Salad
Potato Salad
Tossed Salad
Fruit Salad
Yogurt
Cottage Cheese
Rice Pudding
Danish

DINNER
Chicken Fingers or
Sweedish Meat Balls
Baked Potato
Peas
Cauliflower
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Mixed Green Salad
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Tray
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Sun. Oct. 18 BRUNCH
Cheese Omelet or
Scrambled Eggs
Home Fries

English Muffins
Tuna Salad
Asst. Breads
Potato Chips
Relishes
Strawberry Bowl
Cottage
Cottage Cheese
Yogurt
Fruited Jello
Pecan Buns

DINNER
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Broncos Drop

HERKIMER- Last Friday the Delhi Tech Broncos lost 1-0 to Herkimer Community College in a game that was even up until the last minute.

During the first half the strong Bronco defense was led by Bob Fish. By the end of the first half, the game was scoreless. The game was deadlock in the second half, but with one minute and thirty seconds left in the game, Delhi's sweeper Jose Djo committed a penalty that gave Herkimer a free kick. Herkimer converted on the penalty kick and the game was over.

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street. Many black men date white women, but few black women have relationships with white men. In fact, some black women report a feeling of loneliness and rejection at this attitude.

Gays too have felt fewer pressures from society to conform; recognized gay

student organizations have appeared on many college campuses. But the battle has been a long one. Some gay groups have had to take their cases to court before recognition was finally given. Even with organized support, many college gays prefer to keep their lifestyles private, fearing the rejection of their friends and families. More than most other aspects of the sexual revolution, the acceptance of homosexuals is a regional issue. Certain parts of the Midwest and South still hold a very negative attitude toward gays, though both coasts seem to have incorporated homosexuals in their environments.

Africa has a leader in Jose Djo, who plays on the Delhi Tech soccer team. He is a senior who is majoring in accounting who lends strong leadership or guidance to the Bronco team.

Djo is from Guine-Bissau, a western region in Africa. He graduated from NKRUMA High School in 1978. He worked for the Ministry of Transportation and Tourism for two years,

and during this period of time received some training in Portugal. After completing his training there, his company, Petrominas Oil, sent him to the United States to study accounting.

Upon his arrival to the United States, he attended the University of Buffalo to learn English. There he played on a soccer team called Black Star which consisted of Africans and Jamaicans.

In the fall of 1980 he arrived at Delhi Tech. When asked to compare last year's soccer team with this year, Djo said that the team this year is more refined. He said that this year's team is more team-oriented, where last year's team consisted of just one-on-one play. He noted that the coach this year has been a key in helping players improve.

The shock value of the sexual revolution seems to have disappeared. No longer are eyebrows raised when someone announces unusual living arrangements or sexual tastes. The emphasis has shifted from actions to attitudes, with more people thinking about what they are doing instead of doing it. Responsibility is now a buzz

word for any college relationship. More alternatives are open for students seeking variety in their lives, and people are more willing to accept moral codes different from their own. What new direction sex attitudes on campuses may take is unclear, but it seems certain that students' needs and wants will be able to adapt to almost any social climate.

V-Ball Splits

Last week the women's volleyball team split against Hudson Valley Community College and Westchester County College.

Against Hudson Valley, Delhi needed all of its strength in winning in the fifth game. The scores were 12-15, 15-13, 12-15, 16-14, and 15-9. Pat Osmer, Margaret Sweeney, and Becky Millis were the outstanding offensive contributors for Delhi.

Against Westchester Community College, in the Tournament, the Broncos placed second, having defeated third place Ocean City Community College in three games and fourth place Middlesex Community in two.

Currently, Delhi has won four NJCAA matches and lost three. In league play, their record is 2-1.

CROSSWORDS

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5. Writer Wister
9. Goat-legged deity
12. Hebrew prophet
13. Kingfish
14. Snow's partner
15. Take a break
16. Migraine
18. Scoffed
20. Penned
21. "... angels — to tread"
22. Play Hamlet, e.g.
23. Hobo
25. Merry
29. Member of the military

DOWN

30. East Indian tree
31. "What — little boys made of?"
32. Egg dishes
35. Backbone
37. Some
38. Sound of contentment
39. Ring loudly
42. French porcelain
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50. Give forth
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"To Cheat, Or Not To Cheat...?"

The level of cheating appears to have declined slightly at some colleges since students and faculty decided to retain and strengthen the academic Honor Code, an unusual survey confirms. Hundreds of students volunteered written comments and opinions on campus honesty in the survey, says Sally Cole, director of research for the dean of student affairs' office at one college.

Identical questions were given a random sample of students in 1976 and 1980 on 17 different dishonest acts, ranging from "padding" a few items in a bibliography to using crib notes or buying an exam. In Cole's opinion, "The overwhelming majority of students are honest in their academic work almost all of the time."

"Many students, however, appear to believe in a reality of 'a lot of cheating'—a reality that no data support and I don't believe exists." Their reality is created by several factors: "Major media coverage of widespread cheating on various college campuses; Occasional flagrant instances of flagrant cheating on our own campus; Acceptance of the equation

that: Intense Competition plus Intense Ambition equals Temptations to Cheat equals Cheating; Awareness of a variety of teaching practices here that seem to encourage dishonesty rather than honesty; All mixed together in a historical cycle that currently emphasizes doubts and problems—to which this survey has probably contributed.

"The consistent small changes in the direction of less cheating now than in 1976 are probably collectively significant," Cole observes.

Here are a few individual comments from 1980 survey respondents: A junior in electrical engineering: "I cheat when an opportunity presents itself and I can rationalize it as a 'small' cheat. I have never cheated on an exam or a major assignment." Sophomore, undeclared major: "Conferring with other students on take-home material is a problem because it's hard to see what's wrong with it."

Cole observed that "in general, students see little cheating and few are personally aware of others cheating." Nearly three fourths say they've never seen another student cheat during an exam. Only nine

percent said they'd ever been asked by another student for help during an exam, compared with 22 percent in 1976.

Asked what they would do if they saw another student cheating in a test or exam, three fourths indicated they would respond in an active manner: Report the student to the instructor or appropriate authority—1980, 9%; 1976, 5%. Ask the student to report himself and report him if he failed to do so—1980, 10%; 1976, 3%. Express disapproval but not report the student—1980, 36%; 1976, 34%. Mention the incident to other students but not report him—1980, 18%; 1976, 33%. (Combination of active responses but not reporting)—1980, 2%; 1976, not coded. Ignore the incident—1980, 19%; 1976, 25%. "It depends"—1980, 4%; 1976, not coded. "Don't know"—1980, 2%; 1976, not coded.

The 1980 survey was based on 565 responses from a randomly selected group of 1,000 undergraduates. A separate group of 269 responses was drawn from 500 sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled in specific courses that had reputations for

high levels of cheating.

Students in these "problem courses" have had more direct and indirect experience with cheating, Cole said, but self-reports of cheating are virtually identical to sophomores, juniors and seniors in the entirely random sample. Students in the problem courses were more likely to endorse such value statements as "cheating is never justified" and "cheating directly contradicts the goals of education."

When viewed by academic class, "Freshmen are conspicuously less likely to have witnessed cheating or related behaviors and, in most cases, are less likely to have cheated themselves," Cole said. "If cheating were an important element of student culture, or if much were involved in learning the ropes of academic

dishonesty, we would expect to find a steady increase over all four undergraduate years (in self-reports of cheating behavior).

"Instead, the pattern suggests that students are either going to indulge in a particular form of dishonesty while they are at Stanford or they are not going to so indulge. If they are, most of them will have done so by early in their sophomore year."

When viewed by academic major, those in the sciences and mathematics were the most likely to have seen cheating during a test or exam, but were not more likely to have cheated themselves. In reporting these teaching practices, many students are saying, some directly, that the weak link in the Honor Code system is the faculty, Cole observed.

Horoscope

for the week of Oct. 4-10

Campus Digest News Service

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ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—You can take care of your work overload by organizing duties and putting in overtime. Close relationships are accentuated. Be expressive and warm with loved ones. Enjoy entertaining in your home.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—You could be making and receiving lots of telephone calls, as communications are accentuated. Travel for a specific purpose is favored. Resist Temptation to meddle in others' lives. Play it cool and keep your poise.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—Pull yourself out of a discontented mood, or you could endanger your career position. Find a hobby interest to take your mind off complaints. Attend to any health problems that may arise. Watch your diet.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Your energy level is high and both business and domestic matters are active. Finances could take a turn for the better, but don't be tempted toward extravagance. You can get on better terms with a relative now.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—A good time to organize your work for more efficiency. Social life sparkles and you have a real zest for living. Some adjustments may be necessary because of health matters. New friends come into your life.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Social life sparkles for you with lots of entertaining. You can accomplish the jillion things you have to do if you stay calm and take them one at a time. Get cooperation from others and don't be moody.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Finances are accentuated and you should get good advice before investing. Set up and stay with a savings program. Friendships can be very beneficial to you by putting you in touch with opportunities now.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Oct. 22)—Finish up projects you started earlier and add the refining touches. Communicate with relatives and loved ones to strengthen the bonds between you. Give some quiet thought to ways to improve job performance.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Good time to evaluate your past year's progress and make plans for the future. Resist tendency toward restlessness and dissatisfaction. You could be exaggerating your problems so get your mind off yourself.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—A busy time when social and personal interests may have to be put aside. You're on your way "to the top" in career so dress well to make a good impression. An expense for an elderly family member may be necessary.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Single Aquarians could meet a future life-mate now. People from the past can suddenly reappear and old friends bring you in touch with new associates. Decisions you make in career require concentrated effort.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—You feel better about your job and can feel more relaxed there. Take care of any health matter promptly. Cooperate with mate or partner on a mutual project and the results will please you greatly.

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The Theme is "Smurf"

DATE	TIME	PLACE	EVENT
October 16	8:00	Farrell Hall (Gym)	South Side Johnny
October 17	2:30-7:30	Farrell Hall (Gym)	Hannford Circus
	8:00	Farrell Hall Little Theatre	Divine Madness
October 18	9:00		Hillside Riders-Schooling Show at the Farm; Lunch Break; Drill Team
"	1:00	Russell Hall	Pie Eating Contest, Upstairs, MacDonald Hall
"	1:30	Russell Hall	Hot Dog eating contest, Upstairs, MacDonald
"	2:00-5:00	Farrell Hall	Pool Tourney upstairs, must see Bob Kelly
"	2:00-5:00	Russell Hall	Fooseball Tourney, Downstairs
"	2:00	Russell Hall	3 Man Basketball Tourney (Gym)
"	2:00	Russell Hall	Weightlifting Tourney for each weight class (Gym-weight room)
"	3:00	H.C.C. - Log Splitting (outside bet. Gerry & DuBois)	
"	4:00	O'Connor Hall - Tug of War (outside bet. Gerry & DuBois)	
"	5:00	Russell Hall - Beer Chug, outside DuBois & Gerry	Help Wanted
"	8:00	The Shinning - Farrell Hall Little Theatre	--Waiters, waitresses, bartenders, hostess, bus boys to work Parents' Weekend, Oct 24, 1981. Call Zanzabarr Restaurant. 746-6158. Good Tips!

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Oct 13 Prep Day
Oct 14 50's Day
Oct 15 Green & White Day
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