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## Delhi Prepares For Fall Weekend

Can you guess what it is, that takes over two months to plan, costs over \$20,000, is larger than a bread box, takes place in October, involves over 2000 students, is fun, has more colors than the rainbow, has more than 300 faculty, staff and administrators involved, brings people together, has good food, is fun, involves Delhi townspeople, keeps you up late at night, makes you laugh, happens each Fall at Delhi, and IS FUN!

Of course you can! It's Fall Weekend-Parents' Day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 12, 13, 14!

Tentative plans are far enough along at this point in time to provide you with details to help you plan a successful weekend. If you are interested in working on it, there are still things to do.

The theme for the weekend is CIRCUS WORLD. Student organizations are busy putting together midway booths for Saturday afternoon under the direction and guidance of the Residence Halls who are co-ordinating this major effort. The Third World Organization has been asked to plan and decorate for the Semi-formal Dance on Saturday with the theme, "Under the Big Top." Sunday's activities are being developed by Frank Petta's Parks and Recreation students and these are listed below.

Saturday's Parent Day activities are being planned for you and your parents and invitations started going out to them on Friday, September 21. More information will be available to you in D.T.U. as plans are finalized.



Delhi Chief of Police Frank Harmer

## Delhi Chief Of Police Says Student Crime On Increase

by D. Akins

Since the opening of Delhi Tech this fall, Delhi Village police and campus security have certainly had their hands full. Crime is on the rise and students of this college are actively involved.

The crimes are of a wide variety. Since September 1 there have been ten arrests for DWI. One student was arrested for DWI after having hit a campus security car. Three students were fined \$50 each after having violated the Village Open Container law. There have been five arrests for disorderly conduct. These students were given a fine of \$100 each. Village police have received several noise complaints, also. One student was fined \$50 for harassment when his house party got out of hand. He had been warned three times, by the police, to keep the noise down.

Arrests have also been made for pretty larceny, unlawful possession of marijuana and criminal tampering. There

have been several traffic violations as well. These include tickets for speeding and for operating uninspected vehicles.

Accounts of these crimes and violations committed by Tech students are often printed in the newspapers and announced on the radio. This kind of publicity really doesn't give this college or its students a very good reputation. Students should do their share to keep the crime level at a minimum. The students who are guilty of these crimes are making it harder on the Village police, Campus security, and State police. Consequently, these officers are going to start coming down harder on us. And the majority of Tech students don't deserve it.

By now we all should be familiar with the law. And if you haven't been following it, now is the time to start. So, the next time doing something illegal crosses your mind, think twice. There are a lot of constructive and useful things to spend your time on. And these things don't involve paying fines.

## Facts About ABC Council

by Evelyn Devito

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Council (ABC Council) is a committee designed to voice the opinions of Delhi students in subjects dealing with alcoholic beverages on campus.

The first and original committee of six were assembled five years ago in 1974. Representatives consisted of four college administrators, one member of the faculty and one student. They were called together for decision-making purposes on Alcoholic Beverage Control. In 1975 when changes were made the ABC council broke up. There hasn't been a committee since, until the need for an ABC council arose this year. Due to the conflicts involved in allowing alcoholic beverages on campus for college activities.

During the second student senate meeting, September 12, college students voiced disagreements about the present ABC laws. It was then suggested that nominees for the new ABC council be held up for election the next following senate meeting. Only this time there would be a

change in the ratio of ABC Council members. The council is to consist of two faculty members, two Delhi students and two college administrators.

Responsibilities that are expected of ABC Council members are to attend all meetings, and follow a sheet compiled by President Kruger explaining what course the agenda of the meeting will take. It is up to the members to make additional suggestions for ABC law changes that will represent the voice of Delhi campus as well as its students. After suggestions for changes are made by the council, it is up to President Kruger to examine any feasible ideas. All ideas must be checked by the president before being turned into an Alcoholic Beverage Control law.

Newly elected student representatives on the ABC Council are Joseph Liffriere and Paul Anderson. The four new faculty and administrative members are still under consideration at this time.

With a new and anxious council ready for action, it is the hope of many that the ABC Committee will help solve the conflicts that have arisen at Delhi.

## Getting Better Every Day

by Don Lawrence

The importance of HSMA and the ideas behind Food Service contract feedings were the two subjects discussed at a seminar held in McDonald Hall on Tuesday, September 18, 1979. The meetings of HSMA get more and more interesting and educational (as well as fun) each week. Two guest speakers, who are both Alumni of Delhi, took time out to express their ideas to the membership of 1979-80.

The first of the two was Mr. Richard Segal who is the National sales manager for a company called Sabes and Richman. A bright, young man who has advanced very quickly in the industry gave the members of HSMA an idea of what to expect after graduation at Delhi. Another and most important point he brought up was the importance of HSMA and how it helped him get where he is today. Getting involved with such an organization can open the doors. He also commented on the advantages of a four year diploma as opposed to a two year associates degree like Delhi. A very interesting guy with some very inspiring ideas.

The main attraction of the afternoon was an exciting and very witty speaker, Mr. Rod Rudolph. Without hesitation, he had captured his audience with

stories about himself and the hospitality to all young men and woman in the Hotel-Food Service field. He is the co-director of a food and vending service out of Binghamton called Deru Inc. who have contracts all over New York State.

For many of the HSMA members, it was a learning experience that was very appreciated and for those who were less fortunate they are encouraged to attend the next meeting and be a part.

The end of September is here and that means that TAG DAY is upon us. Once again, the 28th and 29th of September are set aside to collect money for the O'Conner Hospital. Foundation Thursday the 28th, HSMA members, will be on campus in front of McDonald Hall and on Friday morning down at the Great American food store. Help HSMA help others!

The month of October is full of exciting things for all to take part in. Such activities as: carwash, the annual David Dorf seminar and dinner, this is always a must for HRFSM students. These and many more events are for your taking.

A reminder that the HSMA dues has to be paid at the meeting on the second of October. Also, the balance for the Hotel trip should be paid by the fifteenth of October.

Enjoy the Jewish holidays!

## Drug Symposium To Be Held

The Health Education Dept. will present a panel discussion on drug use, abuse and college life on October 2, 1979. The meeting will take place in Evenden Tower, room 304-305 at 7:00. The panel, consisting of counselors, educators, and law enforcement officers, will present their feelings on the topic and will answer any questions raised by the group. Any student interested in serving on the panel can contact Al Kwieanski, Farrell Hall.



Sabes & Richman Manager Richard Segal.

## FSEA Gathering Turns Out To Be Great Evening

by Dan Rossi

The FSEA held its first social gathering last Thursday night, upstairs at MacDonald Hall.

Joe Ianaconi, president of the club, welcomed the members that attended the party, and wished everyone a good time.

Members socialized with each other, and shared their past work experiences in the foods industry, while enjoying the refreshments and good music that were on hand.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Tremonti, the FSEA advisors, also joined in on the celebration. They introduced themselves and spoke with the students about some of their teaching experiences and the field in general.

To sum it up, it was a great evening where everyone had a great time.



Rod Rudolph addresses HSMA.

# The Students' Turn

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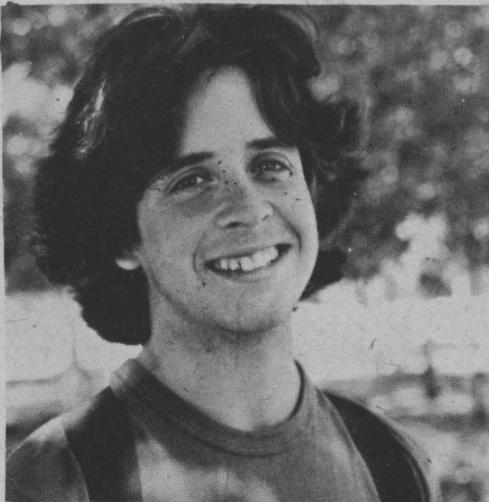
Compiled by Cindy Powers

**Question: Do you know what the new noise ordinance is?**

**What do you think of it?**



Lou Germinario--senior bldg. construction--"Well, I'm definitely not in favor of the new ordinance. I don't think it's fair that they all of a sudden incorporate it into the law. My personal opinion is that I'm not going to change my way of life because of a town ordinance."



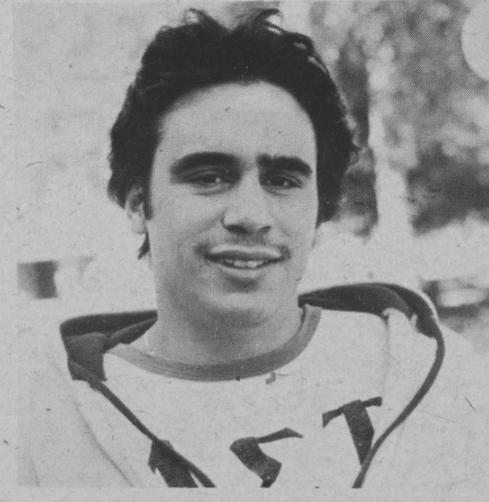
Brad Harris--freshman plant science--"I heard it was just up to the policeman's distinction. Whatever they think is too bad, and I haven't really been making that much noise anyplace, so I haven't really been bothered by it. I could, kind of, understand. There are some people that make a lot of noise. I don't know if that's the right way to do it but there should be some way to keep the noise down."



Dennis Daly--senior construction--"I think it is unreasonable because there's too many people in this area for the police to expect us to keep that quiet all the time."



Michele Dinowitz--senior individual studies--"I don't think it's fair because I don't know what they mean by excessive."



Joe Ianaconi--senior restaurant management--"I think that it's good to have a noise ordinance because you have a lot of people coming up from downtown that are drunk. I think it will make people think a little bit more about what they are doing, on the way home, and it keeps the town nice and peaceful."



Barbara Goodman--freshman hotel and foods--"I think it is ridiculous because no one can tell how loud you should be. At 12:00 midnight I can see people not screaming, because people live nearby and they need some peace too. But 7:00 to about 11:00 I don't see how anyone really makes so much noise that it should make a difference."



Darryl Brewer--senior foods--"I think that the ordinance means that they don't have to have a warning to arrest students."



Marie Sapp--freshman vet. sci.--"I don't know what the noise ordinance is. But I've been woken up at 12:30 in the morning, with kids screaming down the street. They should let the kids know what is going on. They were ready to arrest the kids next door and I don't think that is right."



Angela Warner--senior hotel--"I don't know too much about it, because not much has been said. I think that the police should inform the students what the order is. And from what I know, I think it's fair for the people that live here. They were here first. I don't think it should be pushed so that everyone is being thrown in jail all the time."

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU**  
 Smoker Tonight 8:00  
 Upstairs McDonald Hall  
 All Interested Men Invited

## Penthouse Lodges Charges Against CIA "Campus Spies"

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is deeply involved with American universities and professors, and is fighting hard to resist efforts to oust the spy agency from academia, *Penthouse* magazine charges in its October issue.

"According to intelligence sources, at least 350 academics and administrators are covertly working for the CIA on more than 100 American campuses," the magazine says.

"They form a link with the CIA that has become so pervasive that there is some doubt whether a complete break between the two can ever be achieved."

According to journalist Ernest Volkman, the CIA's operations on campus including using professors as researchers and spies during trips abroad, and recruiting both American and foreign students as agents. Third World students studying in the United States are special targets for recruitment since the CIA would like to have future foreign leaders on its payroll.

*Penthouse* also charges that the CIA cooperated with SAVAK, the secret police of the Shah of Iran before the Islamic revolution in Tehran, in identifying anti-Shah Iranian students. The families of such students later were visited in Iran by SAVAK agents who tried to convince the families to dissuade their children from political activities.

Although many professors find CIA ties to be lucrative, Harvard University's President Derek Bok—who inaugurated an effort to regulate CIA activities at Harvard over three years ago—believes that "CIA covert recruiting threatens the integrity and independence of the academic community."

In response to guidelines written by Harvard to restrict some CIA activities and to

expose others, the spy agency said flatly it would ignore the Harvard guidelines.

President Carter's CIA director, Adm. Stansfield Turner, has declared: "If we were required to abide by the rules of every corporation, every academic institution, it would become impossible to do the required job for our country. Harvard does not have any legal authority over us."

In addition to Harvard: the CIA is especially active in other Ivy League schools—a traditional recruiting ground for agency spies and executives. But in recent years, *Penthouse* discovered, the agency has also been active in other universities. Among them:

—The University of Michigan. "According to newly revealed documents, many individuals on the faculty of the university's Center for Chinese Studies for years have had secret relationships with the CIA..." *Penthouse* says.

—UCLA. A visiting Canadian scholar, Paul Lin, was put under FBI surveillance because he had lived in China for 15 years.

—University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. "There has been extensive CIA involvement at this campus because of the large number of Iranian students enrolled." The magazine says the CIA worked closely with the FBI and the Chicago Police Department's "Red Squad" to harass Iranian students who opposed the Shah.

—University of Kentucky. CIA chief Turner is a member of the Board of Advisers of the university's Patterson School of Law and Diplomacy "which... does work for the agency," the magazine says.

—Notre Dame. "A particular favorite recruiting target," according to *Penthouse*.

## Air Force Academy

### Recruiting Is "Deceptive"

The U.S. Air Force Academy is engaged in a massive deception aimed at recruiting high school students, a former cadet charges in the October issue of *Penthouse* magazine.

To the surprise of most cadets—and to many civilians—Academy cadets do not routinely learn to fly planes despite Air Force Academy catalogue claims that "the mission of the Air Force is to fly... Since the total mission is based on flying, the aviation training you receive as a cadet is a significant part of your career preparation."

So disappointing is the reality of the Academy—in contrast to pre-enrollment promises—that 40 percent of the Class of 1980 has dropped out, says E. M. Porrazzo, who was midway through his senior year when he dropped out.

"It costs \$100,000 of the taxpayers' money to put each cadet through the Academy," he says. "Can we afford to allow the Air Force to continue with its present false advertising campaign?"

Porrazzo says that "Academy cadets don't learn to fly any aircraft in the Air Force inventory. In fact, the Academy will not even let a cadet pull the stop clocks on any flying machine—from a Curtis Jenny

to a hang glider." Advertised "aviation training" consists solely of demonstration flights aboard Cessna aircraft.

A cadet who wishes to learn to fly must pay \$1,000 to \$3,000 of his own money to obtain a pilot's license from a private school.

Promises of free time off the Academy grounds—or to roam the 18,000-acre grounds of the Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.—are routinely broken. In fact, cadets are routinely restricted to the 1,000-acre Academy campus area. Overnight absences from the Academy are severely limited.

Moreover, the post-graduation commitment to the Air Force has been increased twice in the past few years. Cadets who entered believing they would have to serve for five years (as pilots) after graduation are now committed to serving seven years.

The result of false advertising and recruitment claims, writes Porrazzo, is an enormous drop-out rate at taxpayer expense.

"Remember that it costs \$100,000 of your money to send each and every cadet through the United States Air Force Academy," he writes. "Are you really getting your money's worth?"

The ruling cleared the way for legal action by a Chicago woman who claims she was denied entrance to a medical school in Illinois because of her sex.

The Supreme Court has backed an individual's right to sue government agencies in cases of sex discrimination.

## Movie Regulations

Students,

As everyone is aware of, hopefully, movies are shown in the Little Theatre in Farrell Hall on Fridays and Sundays.

Friday movies are shown at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday movies are shown at 3:00, 7:00, and 10:00 p.m. I.D.'s must be shown in order to get in.

The Little Theatre does have rules and regulations that must be followed or else the College Union will lose the use of the facility and therefore the movies will not be able to be shown.

Some basic rules are:

1. **NO SMOKING** allowed at ALL. If someone does decide to smoke during a movie, the projectionist will turn off the movie and there will be an announcement that someone is smoking and then a 15 minute intermission will follow in order for those people to decide to either put out their cigarettes,

etc. or leave.

2. No food or drinks. You will be asked to finish them in the main lobby. No alcohol is allowed in the building so if you do have alcohol you will be asked to leave.

3. Please try to plan ahead so that there is room for everyone at the movies. If you decide to bring a friend they will be allowed to attend the 3:00 movie without an I.D.

4. Only so many students are allowed in the Little Theatre because of the seating capacity therefore some students may be asked to leave because there isn't enough room.

5. Common courtesy is asked by all so that the movies can be enjoyed by all.

Each movie features a cartoon before hand. A copy of the movie schedule can be obtained at the College Union desk upstairs in Farrell Hall.

With a little help from everyone these movies can be enjoyed by all.

## International Year Of The Child To Be Celebrated Sept. 29

In celebration of the International Year of the Child, Planned Parenthood of Delaware and Otsego Counties is sponsoring a "Family Health Fair" to be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 1-4 p.m. at the Oneonta YMCA, 20 Ford Ave.

The Fair is for all ages, and will include such activities as growth assessments for young children, blood pressure readings, a stress and fitness test, lung test, and dental health information. Informational booths will be set up by many local agencies including Cooperative Extension, the Parents Aid Program, Red Cross, Aid to Battered Women, Project 85, the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and Planned Parenthood.

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Scholars  
From The



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Happy Hour

Wed. 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Shot of Schnapps 75c

Pitchers \$1.50

Matt's 12 oz. 80c

Lunches Daily

Foosball-Darts-Pool

Looks Like A Good Year—Stop And See Us  
—The Manager Of The Shire

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**TRY IT ON.  
SEE IF IT STILL FITS.**

**The Peace Movement Didn't End with the War.**

Because American Militarism didn't end with the war either. Around the world, U.S. armaments and money are still propping up dictatorships. And at home, the Pentagon squanders more of our tax dollars than ever on costly boondoggles like the M-X missile system. Military spending each year robs America of jobs and urgently needed social programs.

**The Peace Movement, Continued.**

Since the end of the war, the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy has played a leading role in the movement to take America's future out of the hands of generals and aerospace corporations and put it back in the hands of the people, where it belongs.

The Coalition coordinates the Capitol Hill lobbying of dozens of religious, peace, labor, and social justice organizations. We monitor key legislation and alert our nationwide activist network to the latest developments. We research the issues and distribute the results. And we help local activists tie their work into a coordinated national strategy.

**Our Work's Paying Off.**

We helped scuttle the B-1 Bomber. We cut back military aid to dictatorships in Chile, Uruguay, Argentina, and the Philippines. And now we're challenging the very foundation of militarism — distorted budget priorities that put the Pentagon ahead of our communities, our jobs, and our environment.

We're working to end the arms race, and to transfer federal spending from unnecessary military programs to



underfunded job and human needs programs. We're making sure that U.S. aid supports human rights, not oppression. We're working to pull American soldiers out of Korea, and other outposts of an outdated interventionist foreign policy. We're working for majority rule and authentic self-determination in South Africa. And we're working to help the people of Indochina with reconstruction aid.

**Give Peace a Fighting Chance.**

Ending the war in Indochina took the energy and commitment of millions of Americans. Building a new foreign policy will take the same commitment, and more.

That's where you fit in. If you're like us, you still want to put your energy and experience to work where they're needed. And where they'll be effective. The Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy. Try us on.

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For a New Foreign and Military Policy

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**YES!** Sign me up for the Coalition's network and send me regular *Action Alerts* on key legislation, *Action Guides* on the issues and resources for local organizing work. Here's \$10 for one year of Coalition materials.

Tell me more about the Coalition and how I can get involved. Here's a dollar for my information packet.

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The following organizations are members of the Coalition: American Friends Service Committee • Americans for Democratic Action • Argentine Commission for Human Rights • BEGIN • Business Executives Move for New National Priorities • Center for International Policy • Chile Legislative Center • Church of the Brethren, Washington Office • Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Department of Church in Society • Clergy and Laity Concerned • Episcopal Peace Fellowship • Friends Committee on National Legislation • FRIENDSHIPMENT • Friends of the Filipino People • Inter-University Committee to Stop Funding War and Militarism • Mennonite Central Committee, Peace Section, USA • Movement for a Free Philippines • National Association of Social Workers • National Center to Stop Military Spending • National Council of Churches • National Federation of Priests' Councils, USA • The National Gray Panthers • National Office of Jesuit Social Ministries • Network • Northern Ohio Project on National Priorities • SANE • TAPOL • Union of American Hebrew Congregations • Unitarian Universalist Association • United Church of Christ, Board for Homeland Ministries • United Church of Christ, Office for Church in Society • United Methodist Church, Board of Church and Society, Division of World Peace • United Methodist Church, Board of Global Ministries, Women's Division • United Presbyterian Church, USA, Washington Office • Washington Office on Africa • Washington Office on Latin America • Women's International League for Peace and Freedom • Women Strike for Peace • World Federalists Association • World Peacemakers • Young Women's Christian Association of the USA

**Senate News**

by Evelyn Devito

This Thursday September 20 the student senate was off to start their fourth meeting after attendance was taken and President Kruger explained how pleased he was because of student participation on campus. He also explained that right now he's involved in trying to provide good facilities for

students at Delhi. Examples of this statement explained by Kruger were: requests for two ball fields on college property, (the other side of route ten), a swimming pool that is in design at this point and arrangements to rehabilitate some extra property for the campus that is still under discussion. Also under topic is the idea for students to decorate their own

dorms.

Questions inquired by two senators were, can transportation be provided for students coming to and from the campus barn. Kruger stated that at one point shuttle buses were used but occupation of the bus dropped off to only a few people and 16,000 a year was being spent. Assessibility for handicaps on campus was another question. President Kruger answered that he believes federal assistance is well underway.

Elections on the agenda consisted of elections for the finance committee and ABC council representatives are as follows:

ABC council: Joseph Lifneri and Paul Anderson  
Finance Committee Karen Clark: Mark Telfer and Jerry Rufino.

**Lost And Found**

The following items of property were found and can be claimed by owner at the Campus Security Office, North Construction Bldg.:

Schaefer Pen (silver); Multicolored scarf, National lock key on NJCAA ring, Class ring (Albany HS), Gold chain necklace, Pink towel, Blue nylon jacket, Pair sneakers (white-blue), Green napsack, Blue "Studio 33" jacket, Pen (yellow Hi-liter), Blue polyester jacket, Yellow tube of drafting paper and Dark Blue sweater.

Also: Blue parka with "Marist College," Tan poplin jacket, One Pontiac full wheel cover, Webster Handy Collegiate Dictionary, Brown leather cigarette case.

**Alpha Sigma Tau**

Delhi's only recognized campus fraternity is having their

**FALL SMOKER**

Tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Upstairs in McDonald Hall

All interested men are urged to attend!

Free Beer—Free Munchies

To the Editor:

Why is it that Delhi has expected so many liquor stores, Bars and Grills, and now a night club and then makes noise laws act. Yet they won't except a Jamesway outlet that could give jobs and serve the campus and community by not having to travel to Oneonta. Plus many new positions.

Why not put posters up on the starving third world people in the dining halls.

Why can't we have a special man for dorm parties. Besides the mess and damages incurred there is no consideration for the students who don't attend and want to sleep and study and can't because the parties do not remain in the lounges but the entire building.

Why aren't RA's and directors taught to take all suicide threats, joking or otherwise as a warning that something may not end up as a joke. Cross country rate of suicides is tremendous!

Anonymous

**What Is A Smoker?**

A smoker is simply a get together or party sponsored by a fraternity and held for (men) who are interested in joining the fraternity. The "brothers" in the fraternity are there to answer any questions about their fraternity and to get to know you through talking about your interests. You may attend a smoker and enjoy yourself (usually there are free drinks, munchies and music) without any obligation to join.

Alpha Sigma Tau, the only recognized fraternity on campus, is sponsoring a smoker Thursday, September 27 (today) upstairs in McDonald Hall. Alpha Sigma Tau is classified as a "service fraternity" because it provides services such as giving a helping hand to Muscular Dystrophy, American Cancer Society, Bloodmobile, Run for Fun, concerts, etc. We would like to clear up any misconceptions about fraternities and explain to you about the only recognized fraternity on Delhi's campus.

So please come to the smoker if you're interested, everyone is welcome!

Tim Murphy

by Timothy Guilliani

"We really learn French, and much more too!" exclaimed Julian Martinez, a student of Mrs. Zacharczenko, a most delightful lady and French language teacher here on the Delhi campus. Many garbed with French berets, the students of the French classes gathered together in Smith Hall lounge on Saturday afternoon for an informal social meeting and exquisite meal served in a most authentic French atmosphere. An appetizer consisting of imported French garlic cheese on crackers was followed by an equally delectable entree of meats, salads, breads, baked sweets, and vegetables, all of which went down so deliciously with the imported French wine, La Vieille Ferme. Soft background music added to the true

**Alumni Food:**

**Throw Out Or Throw Up**

by the prince

A greasy uncooked meat substance, and au gratin (rotten) potatoes was set on my plate this evening. My first reaction was to place my napkin over it and "may it rest in peace." I got sick looking at it and sick after eating it. I had hoped that the dessert would make up for the meal, but that was no time for wishful thinking. Finding some courage I took two dessert spoons thinking one of them would be edible. Sure enough, the angel food cake turned into a devil while in the process of eating it. My last resort for food was the sponge cake which looked good. It smelled good. That's what fooled me. It was pure rubber and refused to be cut. It did, however, come in handy when my friend spilled his soda. My roommate suggested I try to break it into five pieces use it to wash and wax my car.

That was a sample of an average dinner at Alumni Hall. Oh, I forgot to mention the fact that after trying Alumni's version of dinner, I headed to Anthony's.

I don't understand why over 1500 students should be subjected to such poor quality food. Though in the Dining Hall catalog, they state that their food is all Grade A. If it were all Grade A, I would hate to see Grade B. For now, I'll let the Alumni to say their food is Grade A. I must say when they served london broil, it went fast. A little too fast. I arrived at the hall at 6:15 and it was all gone. After waiting 20 minutes we were shown their pot luck dishes you survive what's in the pot, it's luck). They served yesterday before's imitation Salisbury steak and a green baked potato (not brown, green). When I reached the soda taps, it was a total joke. The Coke and Sprite were broken, and the orange was giving—surprise—root beer. The only choice of drinks was either brown juice or green juice. When I asked one of the ladies what the difference was, she said, "two weeks." My only hope was a liquid was the soup. My reaction was simple. After tasting the soup, I remarked in excitement, "If this were they could be rich, turning sewage into soup." And ended another dinner as I crawled out.

It is very sad that everyone has to pay \$475.00 for a semester. It averages out to approximately \$1.56 a meal and I think we are overpaying. However, no one really knew what the food was like. I remember the first meal was ziti. I had panicked because I wasn't sure, but I thought I saw the ziti move. An unscheduled fight took place as me and the ziti went two out of three fast. Surprisingly, enough, the ziti won. When I marched back into the kitchen demanding a rematch, the ladies told me all of the ziti ran out. They literally ran out. It's amazing that African hunters don't come all the way to Alumni Hall to dip their arrows in the food.

The ingredients in the food at Alumni has been a mystery to us all (is it real or is it memorex). I must say the food is of good quality. No, seriously, I took a look at the fish the other night—it looked back at me. You may say the food at Alumni Hall is different. Never before have I seen mashed potatoes withstand knife and fork. However, I wouldn't want people to think that this is a person's opinion. When I asked the opinion of the respectable Hotel and Foods major, I was given the following views: "The Alumni-food is basically good with only three drawbacks. It's not served hot, it's not cooked completely, and the preparation leaves a lot to be desired."

I can't say all of the food is bad or I would be lying. In my opinion, they make a delicious roast beef, a superb spaghetti, a delightful turkey, and I understand london broil was out of this world. They also prepare a very nourishing breakfast. I only wish the meals were better for the price we are paying.

**Bonjour**

authenticity of the French connoisseur's event.

People of all ages were in attendance. Students, parents, friends, relatives, Delhi Academy students, and even preschoolers enjoyed the company of one another and their ideas concerning the choice of a second language. "Students should be open-minded and willing to take advantage of the chance given them to learn a second language," said Mrs. Zacharczenko. "Everyone should study a foreign language to broaden their perspective of the culture of other peoples in the world."

One such student that has taken advantage of learning French is Robin Richall, an RA in Russell Hall. Having taken the advanced courses last year offered by Mrs. Zacharczenko, Robin, a Hotel Management student, proceeded to seek employment this past summer in France. She worked in a restaurant, cooking up one of the world's best cuisines while gaining immeasurable experience of the French culture.

Several courses in French language are available to all students. Courses in elementary, intermediate, and advanced French are taught periodically. German and Spanish are two other foreign languages offered. Mrs. Zacharczenko's major goal is to interest more students in foreign language studies. She is quite happy to see that this year's French students number more than double last year's figure when it comes time to fill one of those humanistic requirements, why consider a foreign language? Try it, you'll like it!

# comment

## Lighte On The Subject

by Bernie Lighte

I would hazard a guess that a majority of the students here at Delhi do not know about S.A.S.U. In case you are not enlightened about it, the letters stand for the Student Association of the State University. This organization is represented at 21 of the 28 SUNY facilities across the state, and hopes to gather the other 7 into its flock. It is fundamentally a lobbying group working with the governor and state legislature to help public college students in New York from getting too much of the shaft. For example right now A.A.A.U. is working heavily to promote voter registration. The plain fact is that if more of the 385,000 pupils who attend SUNY classes voted, then obviously this would be quite a block. It would keep our state assemblymen, state senators, and even our omnipotent Governor Carey from laughing at our requests for greater financial assistance and more student rights. Thanks to this fine student organization, we might have a sizeable increase in T.A.P. appropriations and other grants to help us obtain a precious piece of parchment after two or four years. We have a S.A.S.U. representative on this campus. It is Bill Miller and he works out of the student senate office periodically during the week. We need as many of you as possible in order that we may organize an active and ongoing S.A.S.U. committee at Delhi. Your assistance is badly needed so that we could throw this voter registration drive into high gear, and by helping S.A.S.U. in other ways, we can also help ourselves. There are also internship programs for those of you who are interested in working more closely with S.A.S.U. If you want to know more about this student oriented lobby group which has already organized two student unions on state university campuses, please get in touch with Bill Miller or anyone in the Student Senate

Office. Let's organize behind S.A.S.U. in order that we may help ourselves.

One of the things S.A.S.U. is lobbying against is the dangerous continuation of expanding Bundy Aid. This allows taxpayers money to be diverted for the use of private colleges in New York State. Mostly at the expense of SUNY. For instance last year some 88 million dollars went to privately endowed institutions of higher learning in New York State. Yet SUNY's budget was trimmed by some 4 3/4 million dollars. Just to show you how ludicrous this Bundy aid can get, most of Delhi's meager requests were turned down, particularly the matter of more space for our radio station and greater opportunities to involve more of our students in athletics. While Syracuse University received a 15 million dollar allocation for a domed stadium and nearly 2 million more for added transit facilities which allegedly were needed because of the stadium. Even our administration has admitted that if this trend continues, The State University of New York will be dead and buried in about 10 years. The price of going to college will go into orbit and untold numbers of young people will be priced right out of the higher education market. The best thing we can do right now to halt this foolish program or at least to slow it down is to write our state legislature and the governor. Our parents should also get in on the act and join us because this educational financial fiasco hurts everybody in the pocketbook, and God knows we can't afford anymore of that.

The United Christian Movement is still strong and healthy on this campus. It is planning coffee houses, seminars on different subjects, its weekly service, and a meeting is now being held every Sunday night at 6 p.m. rooms A & B Farrell Hall. Everyone is not only invited but will be welcomed. This is truly a worthy mutual help group, so won't you join us?

## Floor Dorm Parties Picking Up In Dorms

by Marty El-Senussi

Last weekend, there were parties given on campus in various dorms. Friday night, Gerry Hall first floor girls celebrated their party successfully. That party was only for girls. The guys got the opportunity to watch the girls outside the window from parking lot D. According to the guys, Gerry Hall girls are definitely the record holder this year for being the most beautiful and gorgeous. In Murphy Hall, the third floor guys and the bartender Joe Lifrieri, mentioned that it was a great party and everyone had a little "buzz".

I called DuBois Hall to see if there was anything happening there. In fact, dorm director Al enjoyed the second floor buys party which drew a large number of students and simultaneously the third floor girls were giving a party. "It was more or less a group of friends who got together and

had a good time," Al said. This week, there will be a backgammon tournament for DuBois residents, organized by their residents assistants and staff. O'Connor Hall's party was enjoyable to everyone. "They cheered me with a nice cold beer," said dorm director, John.

In Russell Hall, there was a great party in B quad. The following day, Saturday, a large number of students went horseback riding in Bovina Center. There were no reports of injury or falling off the horse. All of them returned safely to campus to finish their good time Saturday night. Overall, there were no damages last weekend in any of the dorms.

It seems that this year students carry more responsibility and are more active than last year. It is nice to see that students are making the dorms a better place to live. Joe Lifrieri put it this way, "Dorm life conditions us for later life when we will want to be on our own."

# editorial

## Is Dorm Inactivity Necessary?

Many students have displayed a growing concern over the "quality" of the food served at Alumni Hall this semester. Although the food is not a "gourmet's delight," Alumni Hall is striving to improve the "character" of their delectables as well as its "quality." This is not always possible when serving a large number of students due to the strict guidelines and regulations that institutional food must be made to meet.

In other words, you can't please all of the people all of the time but . . . this week another alternative to Alumni Hall lunches was made accessible to Tech students.

Each year the senior restaurant management students devote many laborious hours of time and effort to create a restaurant upstairs in McDonald Hall. While being primarily a "learning experience" for the foodies, these past projects have proven to be beneficial not only to the restaurant students but also to the campus and community who patronize it.

This is one of many daytime activities which can be enjoyed on the Tech campus. It is active students working to make Delhi a more pleasurable place to live.

Although there seems to be a wider variety of daytime activities on the Tech campus, nighttime activity seems to be on the decline.

While the Alcoholic and Beverage Control Council decides on a recommendation to the administration on a general school distribution strategy, legal dorm activity within the statutes of administrative policy seems to be moderate.

A dorm party is a social gathering where the entire campus can interact together on a social basis. Thus far this year the students at Tech have been unable to hold any of these "social gatherings" due to a barrage of administrative restrictions (with the exception of the orientation party which each dorm held at the beginning of the semester). The present dorm "social" activity calendar seems to be alienating outsiders from the dorm life atmosphere. If the present policy of "no paying customers" at dorm social gatherings is to prevail for the entire year at Tech then perhaps it would be possible for Dubois Hall to open up a nighttime restaurant. . .

Gary M. Crisalli  
Editor 79-80 DTU

## Brookside Better?

They took away Brookside to make us a new slide. If our students designed the new road as a class project, our instructor would not pass us. And the sharp turn from the dorms heads you to mistakenly go right into the parking lot instead of Main Street. If we use the rear road you have to go halfway into Main Street in order to see due to the shrubbery that covers safe entry.

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# Sports

## SPORTS CORNER

by Oscar Madison

Sunday in Rich stadium, Buffalo Bills quarterback, Joe Ferguson collaborated with Jerry Butler to put on an aerial show that left the Jets secondary shell shocked. All Ferguson did was complete 19 out of 30 passes for 367 yards and 5 touchdowns breaking the club record of 4 held by himself and 2 others. But the spot light was shared by rookie wide receiver Jerry Butler. Butler, a 6 foot, 178 pound speedster from Clemson caught 10 passes for 255 yards and 4 touchdowns including a freak play with only 2 seconds left in the first half. Ferguson faded back to pass and threw down field into a pack of players. The ball was tapped by Burgess Owens, a Jets defensive back and pulled down by Butler who then raced into the end zone. The play covered 75 yards and lifted the Bills spirits enormously. At that

point, it had been all Jets but that one play turned the tide. The Bills reigned 46-31.

Affirmed the 1978 Triple Crown Winner and Horse of the Year busted a field of 5 in the \$191,000 Woodward Stakes at Belmont Saturday. With a half mile left in the race, affirmed was in fourth, 3 lengths behind pacesetter Mister Brea. Pincay took Affirmed to the inside between two horses at the quarter Pole and stretched out a 2 1/2 length victory. The victory added to Affirmed's already \$2 million winnings and possibly put him into contention for Horse of the Year honors, again! The deciding race could be October 6 at the jockey Gold Cup. Affirmed and Bid have yet to meet and the winner of that race could take on the favorite roll for honors. The two horses were supposed to have met September 8 in the Marlboro but Affirmed was assigned 133 pounds, nine more than Bid. So

## Intramural Football

by Peter Valdini

In the Tuesday 4:00 p.m. division, Anthony's Attic and the Razorbacks-Blutos played to an overtime 6-6 tie. The game was a hard fought battle between two of the leagues finest teams. In regulation play the Razorbacks had three scoring opportunities but the Attic defense held back any Razorback efforts. Regulation play ended in a 0-0 tie. In the overtime, the Razorbacks had the ball first and scored on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Chris Loscher to Chuck DeMarco. The Attic did not waste any time as they scored on their first play from scrimmage on the "sleeper play". Quarterback Enzo Dandreti threw the touchdown pass to a hidden man who lined up on the sidelines. This play was also questioned by the Razorbacks who argued the player had to come out of the huddle. The game was determined to be a tie after a number of arguments by both teams. The decision was made by Intramural Director, Al Kwiecinski. Both teams drew byes in the first round of the single elimination playoffs

which begin next week. The Rams did not play because the Decker House dropped out of the division.

In the 5:00 p.m. division, Benson's Bar and Grill remained unbeaten and unscored upon as they defeated the Hammerheads 8-0. The win put Benson's record at 3-0 while the Hammerheads dropped 1-2. Benson's drew a bye in the first round of the playoffs while the Hammerheads play.

The story of the game was the Benson's defense led by defensive safety Jeff Kisel who had 4 interceptions and returned one of them for the only touchdown of the game on the Hammerheads second offensive play. Gil Benedict ran for the 2 point conversion. They were also aided by interceptions by Mike Dean and Dean Gilmour.

In Thursday's division the unknown's beat O'Connor 8-6. They scored a pass off the kickoff. The victory raised their record to 2-0. O'Connor is now 0-2. The Reefer madmen won in the 4th overtime over the DuBois Cowboys 2-0 as a result of most yards gained. Both the Madmen and Cowboys have 1-1 records.

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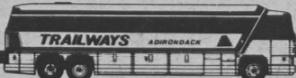
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Baurara withdrew the colt. They were to meet in the Woodward but a fever interrupted the training schedule of Bid and Delp withdrew him. So look forward to October 6, barring any more misfortune, that could be the race of the year.

Only 3 players now on Baltimore's roster were around in 1974 when the Birds last won a divisional title. But last weekend the corks popped in the Baltimore clubhouse for the first time in 5 years. The star of

the party was general manager Hank Peters who rebuilt the team that suffered substantial losses in the re-entry free agent drafts. Baltimore snubbed their nose at the free agent market and lost a lot of fan support and was criticized by the Washington Papers for not trying to sign the better ball players. But through their facism system and the Magic of the Wizard, (Carl Weaver), The O's have returned to prominence in the Eastern Division. This should give the

O's a slight advantage because it gives Weaver the opportunity to rest his regulars while every other division in baseball is engaged in a heated race for their respective division.

The answer to last weeks trivia was Tommy John who was then with the Dodgers.

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA: LOU BROCK BROKE THE ALL TIME BASE STEALING RECORD SUNDAY IN SHEA STADIUM. WHO WAS THE RECORD HOLDER UNTIL THEN?

## X-C Outruns Dutchess

The Delhi Tech Broncos improved their record to 2-0 in dual meet competition by beating Dutchess Community College, 17-42.

The Broncos were led by freshman Gary Fancher of Binghamton, N.Y. Senior captain Bob Eckerle was second; and freshman Mark Hooker of Rochester came in third. The improvement of James Bwai, Dennis Buel, Ron Decker, and Chris Lesting was evident.

Cheri Koch won the women's race in a good time of 20:46.

1. Gary Fancher	29:56	Delhi
2. Bob Eckerle	30:07	Delhi
3. Mark Hooker	30:40	Delhi
4. Bob Nellis	31:25	D.C.C.
5. James Bwai	32:11	Delhi
6. Chris Lesting	32:37	Delhi
7. Dennis Buel	33:46	Delhi
8. Eric Kollmer	34:35	D.C.C.
9. Carl Schneider	34:37	D.C.C.
10. Ron Decker	34:40	Delhi

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# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

## Week Of Sept. 27- Oct. 3, 1979

### Thursday, September 27

Soccer vs. Hudson Valley Community--4 p.m.--compl.  
Choir Rehearsal--5-6 p.m.--Farrell, Little Theatre  
F.S.E.A. Meeting--6-7 p.m.--Alumni, Rm. 135  
Fall Play Rehearsal--7-10:30 p.m.--Farrell, Little Theatre  
Student Senate Meeting--7:30-9 p.m.--Farrell, Rm. A & B  
Bible Study Meeting--7:30-9:30 p.m.--Smith Hall Lounge

### Friday, September 28

Film--"Bonnie & Clyde"--8 p.m.--compl.--Farrell, Little Theatre

### Saturday, September 29

Cross Country vs. Orange Community College--1 p.m.--compl.  
Field Hockey vs. Cayuga Community College--1 p.m.--compl.  
Soccer vs. Cayuga Community College--1 p.m.--compl.

### Sunday, September 30

Ecumenical Worship--6-7 p.m.--Farrell, Rm. A & B  
Film--"Murder by Death"--3, 7- 10 p.m.--Farrell, Little Theatre

### Monday, October 1

Choir Rehearsal--5-6 p.m.--Farrell, Little Theatre  
Fall Play Rehearsal--7-10:30 p.m.--Farrell, Little Theatre

### Tuesday, October 2

College Union Meeting--4-6 p.m.--Farrell, Rm. A & B  
H.S.M.A. Meeting--4-5 p.m.--MacDonald, Upstairs  
Parks & Rec. Meeting--4-6 p.m.--Sanford, Rm. 118  
Choir Rehearsal--5-6 p.m.--Farrell, Little Theatre  
W.D.T.U. Engineering Staff Meeting--7-8 p.m.--Evensen, Rm. 104  
Fall Play Rehearsal--7-10:30 p.m.--Farrell, Little Theatre  
Outdoor Club Meeting--7:30-8:30 p.m.--Sanford, Rm. 1  
A.G.C Meeting--7:30-9 p.m.--Smith, Rm. 106-107  
N.Y.S.A.A.T. Meeting--7:30-9 p.m.--Evensen, Rm. 104

### Wednesday, October 3

Cross Country vs. Cobleskill--4 p.m.--compl.  
Choir Rehearsal--5-6 p.m.--Farrell, Little Theatre  
Hillside Riders Meeting--7-9 p.m.--Sanford, Rm. 1  
Fall Play Rehearsal--7-10:30 p.m.--Farrell, Little Theatre  
W.D.T.U. Meeting--7:30-9:30 p.m.--Farrell, Rm. A & B

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# Horoscope

For the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 6

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Avoid impulse and give effort to those things that take time and patience. Pay attention to mate, partner, close friend — they are important to you now. Be discreet in romance — don't engage in "undercover" affairs.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** You can iron out difficulties at work by getting the cooperation of your boss or superior. Be tactful but firm with those under you. Small difficulties at home should be overlooked — don't lose your temper.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20):** Check on your progress toward goals in the last nine months and make necessary adjustments. Be honest with yourself. In career matters you need to be more objective — see the other person's side of the question.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22):** Energy may be low and you could be disgusted with other's performance. Keep your own work on a high level and take any opposition in stride. Mentally you are alert and can get to the heart of any situation.

**LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22):** You may feel somewhat depressed and introspective now. The letdown will quickly pass, however. Get out with friends and take small time-outs from work, if possible. Finish each project before starting another or you'll have loose ends.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22):** The week is a kind of mixed bag with emotional ups and downs. When depressed, don't sit home and brood — get out with friends for amusement. Settle any legal matters that are hanging — call a conference of those concerned.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):**

You are really "high" and creativity is at a peak. Good time to start a new adventure. Show affection to those you love. Use your original, artistic talents to their fullest. Pay bills, balance the checkbook and meet financial obligations.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** You may have an opportunity for advancement on your job through meeting someone with influence and prestige. Look to other people's interest and don't act "big shot." Good time to go shopping to find just what you want.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Be relaxed and leisurely in what you do and you accomplish more than by driving yourself. Calmness on your part wins the confidence of others. Any inner unrest can be solved through inspired meditation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19):** Watch what you say so that it can't be misinterpreted — gossip may be running rampant. Career and finances are favored now and progress can be made. A financial investment may be good, but get professional advice.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18):** Your life is changing and there are areas where you feel you have outgrown prior needs. With a positive attitude increase education and personal development. Make no verbal contracts — have them clearly spelled out on paper.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20):** A high-activity time with lots of communications, errands and taking care of the odds and ends of things. Have a meaningful talk with mate or partner to come to greater understanding. Work on perfecting a skill or a project.

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