

Spring Weekend '80

The Party Never Ended

And The Music Never Stopped



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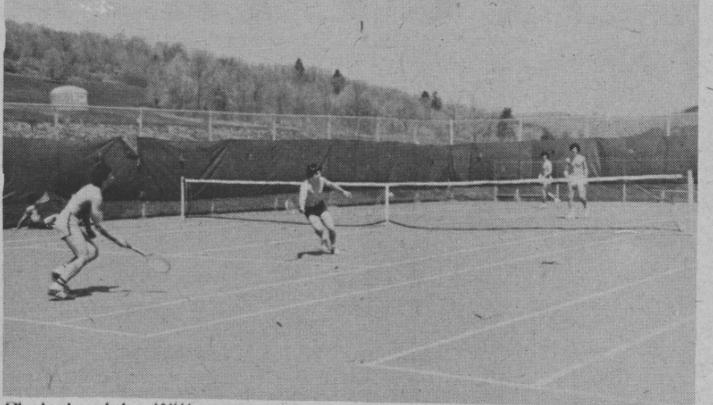


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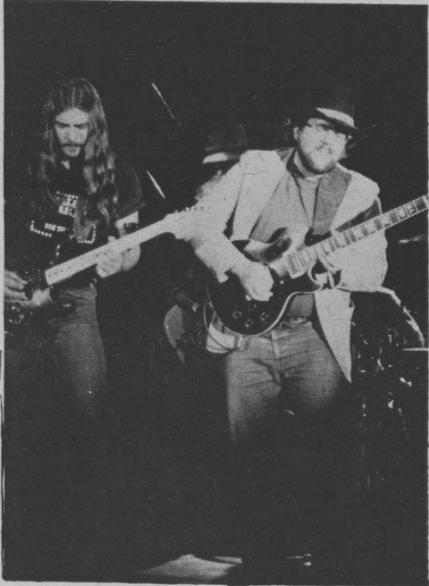


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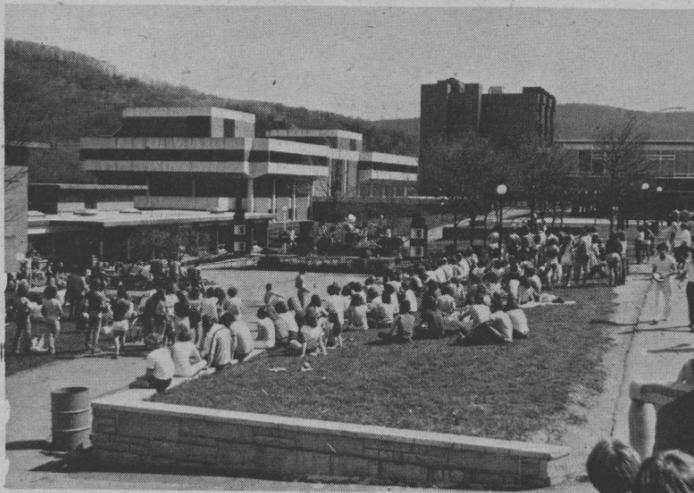


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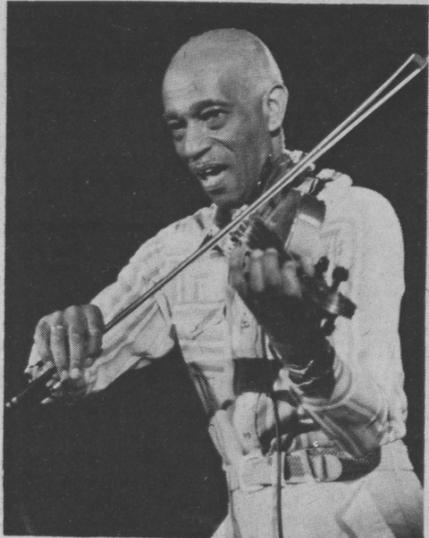


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College Union For A
Beautiful Weekend
We Will Not
Soon Forget



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Sports

Broome Snaps Baseball Win Streak

Delhi Tech's baseball team continued its winning way as it won three out of its four games last week.

The Broncos split a double header with Broome Tech, winning the first game 3 to 2 and dropping the nite cap 3 to 1.

Eli Joseph continued his winning streak with four consecutive games, since his recovery from a sprained ankle. Joseph kept Broome Tech's bats in check as he won the first game 3 to 2 behind the timely hits in the 7th by Chuck DeMarco, Charles Wiles, pinch hitter Leo Lombardi, Bob

McCrossen, and Keith Smith, five hits to put the Bronco's ahead 3 to 0. But the Hornets fought back in the bottom half of the 7th with 2 runs, to give Delhi a score but Eli Joseph held them off to pick up his fourth win.

In the second game, Keith Smith pitched a 4 hitter but didn't get the runs to go along with his fine pitching. The Broncos dropped their first game after 5 consecutive wins, 3 to 1. Chuck DeMarco and Charles Wiles went 2 for 3 and 3 for 4 for the day.

Delhi had its finest games of the year as it pounded Schnectady Comm. College for its best offensive day of the year defeating them 10-2 in the first game and 11 to 4 in the second. Tom Mongero completed his

first game of the year for an outstanding win. The offensive punch was produced by Charles DeMarco (3 for 8); a home run (368 ft.), triple and double. Charlie Wiles (3 for 3) in the first game; Bob McCrossen (3 for 7); Mike McRosie (4 for 8); Jeff Powell (4 for 7) 5 RBI's; and Keith Smith 4 for 8 and 6 RBI's.

Bruce Murray picked up his first win of the year with a fine pitching performance which included 10 strike outs.

Delhi has won 7 out of its last 8 games. Its record now stands at 7 wins, 8 losses.

Two games remain with Columbia Greene which will have been played last Wednesday at Columbia Greene. The Broncos will be shooting for a winning season!!!

Tennis Aces 1st Win

The young Bronco netmen received their first win of the season defeating Fulton-Montgomery 7-2 last Thursday. In a strong show of singles play the Delhi team was able to capture five of the six singles matches. Winning for the Tech were freshmen Rich McGinty No. 2, Brad Nichols No. 3, Mark

English No. 4, John Baumann No. 5 and Larry Naiman No. 6. Rounding out the victory were doubles teams of John Klir and Brian Susco at 3rd and John Baumann and Larry Naiman at 2nd doubles. The team travels to Broome and Cobleskill to finish their 1980 season.

Mitchell Captures Bowling Tourney

by Kim Grebe

Jim Mitchell defeated Darren House by a score of 198 to 192 in the final game to win the 2nd Annual Men's Bowling Tourney held here at Delhi College last week.

House, who entered the final round in third place, had to win twice in order to face Mitchell in the finals. In the first game, Dave Harper had a lot of ground to make up. By the fifth frame he was down by 30 pins. But, he evened things up taking a one pin lead in the 8th. House came back with two spares in the last two frames to again take the lead. Harper then opened in the 10th to lose, 165-155.

In the second game, Fred Testa gave House a run for his money in a tight game which ended in a 185 tie. Following the first roll-off, in which the 9th and 10th frames are bowled, the two ended in yet another tie at 39. Testa opened the second Roll-off picking up the 4-7-10 split. House picked up an important spare in the tenth, needing an 8 count to win. House stumbled on his approach, throwing out of the pocket but got some lucky pin action to win 38-37.

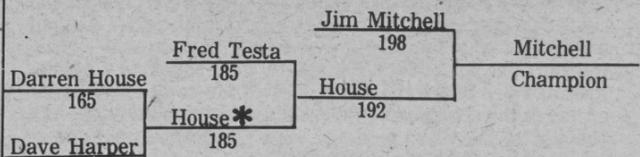
In the final game, House tripled in the 6th frame to take a 21 pin lead. Mitchell spared in the 9th, and House opened, cutting the margin to 6 pins. Mitchell then doubled in the tenth, forcing House to do the same, but Darren fell one pin short on his last ball, and had to settle for a second place finish.

Mitchell, who placed third last year, maintained a tournament average of 171 compared to his season's average of 149.



1980 Champion Jim Mitchell

2nd Annual Men's Bowling Tourney



*House wins Roll-off 38-27

House-2nd
Testa-34d
Harper-4th

Bronco Women Regional Bound

by Peter Valdini

The Delhi Tech women's softball team lost three very close games this past week finishing up the regular season at 8-6. This above .500 record was good enough to advance them to the regional playoffs this past weekend against Onondaga CC in Erie on Friday. The team concluded their first season under Coach Rizzieri last week losing a doubleheader to Herkimer, 9-8, and 7-6 in nine innings and splitting with Morrisville, dropping the opener 5-4, and winning the nitecap, 6-3. Onondaga has one of the best squads in the region, so Delhi really had its work cut out for them.

Last Saturday, May 3rd, the Broncos ran into the Generals of Herkimer and were dealt a couple of tough losses. In the first game, Delhi fell behind 3-0, before they came to bat in the bottom of the first. The Broncos got one back when Donna Mackey walked, stole second, was sacrificed to third by Dawn Bush, and scored on a force play by Lauren Weixler. There was no change in the scoring until Delhi came to bat in the bottom of the fourth.

After two were out, Lynne Wiernicki was hit by a pitch and

went to second on a walk to Mackey. Bush singled home Wiernicki and put runners at first and third. Lauren Weixler and Sharon Crandall hit back-to-back doubles scoring three runs. Crandall scored herself from second base on two Herkimer wild pitches. After four innings of play, Delhi lead 6-3. The Generals went on to score two in the fifth and the game headed into the seventh inning with Delhi up by one. It didn't stay like that much longer either.

The visiting Generals scored four runs in the top of the final inning on just two hits and three costly fielding errors by Delhi, which the Broncos behind 9-6. Delhi did not give in yet. Annette Dichieri, who walked her previous three at-bats, opened the inning by getting hit by a pitch. After Arlene Hansen reached on an error and Michele Baker grounded out, Gail Cashman singled home two rbi's bringing them within a run. The Broncos never got any closer. Cashman was thrown out trying to steal and Wiernicki popped to end the rally. Cashman and Weixler went 3-4.

The second game of the doubleheader was just as tough as the first but this one took longer to play. Delhi had one

last chance to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth. Crandall reached base and went all the way to third on a stolen base. With two outs and Crandall on third, Wiernicki came up to bat and laid down a bunt trying to score Crandall. Crandall crossed the plate but Wiernicki was thrown out at first nullifying the tie and the game went to Herkimer.

In the first game at Morrisville, the Mustangs pulled ahead 4-1 at the end of three innings and again, it was Delhi's turn to fight back. Lead by Bush and Weixler, who both went 3-5, the Broncos scored one in the fifth and two in the sixth to tie the score at 4-4. The game stayed tied until Morrisville scored a run in the bottom of the eighth off Mary Jarvis, who came in relief of Crandall, who felt ill, in the fifth. Delhi outhit the Mustangs 13-10, but to no avail. This meant that Delhi had to win the second game in order to get a position in the regionals.

The Broncos has the playoffs in mind as they went out in the top of the first and scored four runs. The Mustangs came right back in their half of the first and scored three runs of their own to make the score 4-3, Delhi leading. But the game was put out of reach when Delhi scored

Collegiate Golf

Delhi Third in Sub-Regionals

The Delhi golf team finished third of five schools participating in the Region III sub-regionals held last Saturday at the Delhi Tech Golf Course.

Delhi finished in a tie for third place with Cobleskill in the sub regionals and in the play-off of the tie, Delhi won third place by two strokes.

The local sub-regional tournament was won by Mohawk Valley CC with Hudson Valley finishing second, Delhi Third, followed by Cobleskill and Fulton Montgomery.

Medalist for the tournament was Mark Ziemann of Mohawk with a two over par 74 for the day. Jim Buggs of Delhi finished in third place for top individual scorers with a 78.

As a result of this tournament, Delhi, along with Mohawk and Hudson Valley will be participating in the State Junior College Tournament to



be held at Grossingers Country Club on May 11, 12, 13.

Athletes Prep For NJCAA State Meet

The Delhi Tech track team participated in the Colgate Invit. on Sat. There was no scoring or team point kept.

Delhi's Joe Walto set a new school record in the 120 HH time 15.1. Bob Koch finish in 15.6.

Tony Sawyer placed 5th in the long jump. 21 feet 6.

Russ Ottomano finished 5th in the 800 in good time of 2:01.

Terry Culkun placed 6th in the Shot Put.

Next Friday and Saturday, the Broncos will participate in the N.Y. State Junior College Track and Field Championships at Farmingdale Ag & Tech.



State Qualifiers

Rich Ottomano, Tony Sawyer, Bob Koch, Charlie Watkins, Rafael Reyes and Joe Walto

a run in each the second and third innings. They were also aided by the 2-hit pitching of Jarvis in the abbreviated 5-inning game. Bush went 2-3 and centerfielder Donna Mackey contributed a 1-2 effort.

I would like to wish Sharon, Arlene and Lauren the best of luck next year, wherever they will be, and the freshman for a successful 1981 season. Also, thanks to the fans for coming to

support the team this year, your support was greatly appreciated.

First Game

Delhi	010	012	00	4	13
M'v'lle.	112	000	01	5	10

Second Game

Delhi	411	00	6	7
M'v'lle.	300	00	3	2

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NEWS BRIEFS

**Alpha Sigma Tau
Confronts The Issue**

In May of 1978 a group of concerned men started a brotherhood dedicated to the service of the Delhi campus and the community. The Brotherhood I speak of is that of Alpha Sigma Tau, Delhi's service fraternity.

Starting out, the fraternity ran into many problems. These ranged from internal differences to the problem that still haunts the Brotherhood today, Outside aggression. Throughout the last two years the Brotherhood has been ridiculed and even harassed for doing what they believe in, serving this campus. I believe that this victimizing of the Brotherhood has come to a head and it is now time for us to confront the issue.

I would like to ask why people must form such a negative attitude towards a group of men who are united in a common cause. There are many other groups on this campus that are bonded together by professional goals, religious interests and ethnic backgrounds. Why do these groups avoid the constant strife that we do. Is it because we choose a fraternal bond which aims at pleasing the campus as a whole? We were not forced into serving the campus, by no means, we chose to follow that road.

Why does it seem that Alpha Sigma Tau cannot hold a traditional banquet, as do most other organizations, without being rudely interrupted while we socialize amongst ourselves. For those who do not know, on Wednesday, April 30 Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Zeta Tau had their traditional end of the year banquet. Afterwards, the fraternity and sorority indulged in a keg of beer and some conversations to reminisce the past years happenings. Unfortunately a group of people calling themselves Delta-Stega-Mier came upstairs in McDonald Hall chanting their names and disrupting a private function. This action can only be labeled as rude, unsociable behavior and, of course it was very childish. Is this the kind of attitude that a college group of men convey? I am sorry to say that the actions of these people fall very short of acceptable behavior. If I may refer to this group, Delta-Stega-Mier once again. Let it be known that Alpha Sigma Tau will not tolerate any further actions against any individual brother or the fraternity as a whole. We have worked extremely hard to call ourselves a fraternity and we respect ourselves much more than you realize. Please understand that Brothers present and past do not approve of your actions and will not accept any further actions against us. We do not take this situation in a joking manner at

all!

Recently Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Zeta Tau have completed repainting our board in Farrell Hall. The Brothers and Sisters have been working extremely hard to make the board look as good as it does. Despite constant warnings and even a sign at the board, there are those who fail to respect other peoples property. Our board was victimized after its completion by vandals. Obscenities aimed at us and our sisters were scribbled on the board. Why the Hell does this have to continue? It is an offense to vandalize school property and if you are caught your stay at Delhi could be in jeopardy. We would ask that further vandalization against our board be avoided. We are looking for the person or persons who did the destruction and we will find them. Proper actions will be taken. Let me reinforce that point once again, we will not tolerate any more vandalization against our board and we will take the correct actions to rectify our current unpleasant situation.

By no means are the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Tau looking for a shoulder to dry on. Our main concern is to try and understand why these actions have been levied against us. We realize that the problem exists in the small minority of students and the majority cannot be blamed. It is not our intention to threaten the whole campus for that would be as childish as the actions committed against us. Alpha Sigma Tau is very proud to serve the students of Delhi. We take great pride in securing the major weekend concerts, pub dances and various other activities.

We also take great pride in ourselves. This pride evolves from the fraternal bond between each and every brother.

Alpha Sigma Tau will be serving the campus and community for years to come. We will never look away from those who need us. We will however not recognize those who cannot recognize us as a fraternity with certain goals and ideals. These goals and ideals are expressed very clearly on our board in Farrell Hall. Why not read those painted words and think about them. Why not ask a Brother what Alpha Sigma Tau is all about before forming an attitude that may be incorrect.

As stated in last weeks article, we would like to thank Delhi for all its done for us. Delhi has already thanked us by what its done for us. We wish all those who are graduating the best. The best is what Alpha Sigma Tau will be working to make Delhi next year.

Joseph Ianaconi
Vice President

National Registration Center Study In Mexico

New options for study and travel in Mexico are being offered by the U.S. National Registration Center for Study in Mexico. The Center, in cooperation with Mexicana Airlines, is providing the opportunity to study at any of 11 academically evaluated schools in Mexico. Included are such famous institutions as the National University of Mexico in Mexico City, the University of Guadalajara, Centro de Idiomas in Mazatlan, Cuernavaca and Merida and Instituto Allende in San Miguel.

Courses can be taken for credit or non-credit, at undergraduate, graduate, and high school levels. Over 200 courses in English or Spanish are available in art, archaeology, culture, history, education, crafts, and sociology. Spanish instruction is offered at a variety of levels, for those with little or no proficiency to advanced. Bilingual in-service credits are also available.

Costs for study programs average \$125 per week including tuition, lodging and meals. Lodging is with Mexican families or in hotels.

The year-round programs are co-sponsored by Mexican Airlines, which is offering guaranteed airfares from many U.S. cities.

On behalf of the Executive Board of the Student Senate, I would like to thank John Rywalt, one of my close associates, and dear friend, for taking care of the Student Senate Public Relations through his well read column, "What's going on (A View

Through Senate)"
Many Thanks, Rock-in-Rye!!

I also would like to thank: Jill Navarra, Liz Morelli, Gerri Ruffino, Mike Sena, Kathleen Gibbons, and Guy Vanort for helping out when called upon.

comment

Failure Until

by Bernard Lighte

In 1948 when I graduated from high school as a patient at Goldwater Memorial Hospital, I dreamed of continuing my education by going to college. Since the age of eleven I had been in hospitals due to being afflicted with cerebral palsy. After receiving my high school diploma, I didn't know quite what I wanted to do. However, the lure of higher education was beckoning to me. This fact and the encouragement that I had always gotten from my family seemed to spur me on.

With a twinkle in my eye and much hope in my heart, I began the quest that I prayed would lead me to a degree. I made many calls and wrote many letters with always the same results—failure. The handicapped student was being very effectively shut out of all venerable halls of ivy.

One factor contributing to my being rejected was that facilities for the disabled in colleges were virtually nonexistent. Where there should have been ramps and elevators there were stairways. Most of the schools in New York City were old and decrepit and all government funds were being allocated almost everywhere else but to the refurbishing of these buildings.

In addition, society's attitude dictated that the handicapped shouldn't be in school, that we shouldn't have worthwhile jobs, but that we should be perfectly satisfied to sit by the window and be grateful to receive pity and handouts from the government, and that we should definitely stay in our place.

For almost three decades, I tried to break the icy attitudes towards granting the handicapped the benefits of advanced educational training. In 1971, I scraped up a few hundred dollars and was lucky enough to be accepted into Long Island University, Brooklyn campus. I thought I'd try one course, Freshman English, just to get my feet wet. I received a B+ and asked for financial aid from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. They told me, in no uncertain terms, that my goal, which was then to be a writer, was unrealistic. They also informed me that I was too old and they would not get a fair return on their investment. So I said, "the hell with it," and dropped the whole project.

Shortly after being discharged from the hospital in 1976, I heard about a small school in Delaware County. Not getting my hopes up too high, I investigated this one last possibility. Thus, for the first time, I entered Delhi Ag and Tech. Now that I knew what I wanted to do, namely become a consumer advocate, I had a general idea of what kind of courses I would need.

However, society's still somewhat negative attitude again reared its ugly head. It turned out that Delhi, with a student enrollment of about 2500, had had few "handicaps" before me and none so "severe." So, there were people in decision-making roles that were ready to slam the door. I remember at one of the conferences held, many negative feelings were brought up. To these points of view I had one statement to make: "Just give me a chance!"

And so, beginning with the spring semester of 1977, I became a raw, scared freshman.

One factor would make the difference between failure and success in this venture. "How much help would I get from my fellow students in reading and writing?" I did not want to be considered special in any way. I had to complete all my assignments just like any other student, and to accomplish this task, I required plenty of assistance. My friends at Delhi have not failed me. God willing on May 18, I will don my cap and gown and be a part of the procession that I have been waiting for so long. Should this accomplishment come to fruition, I owe a lifetime of gratitude and thanks to all those on the Delhi campus who have read so many books to me, written so many term papers for me and given me such infinite amount of encouragement. My army of helpers have always been there when I've needed them.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention those students who have been so kind and generous taking care of my personal needs. They have done these tasks for me around the clock, above and beyond their own work load. Without them I could not have reached the classroom, eaten meals, or even gotten in and out of bed. These classmates I shall never forget.

To faculty, as well, go countless words of praise. In their classrooms, with their help and guidance, I have learned so much. They have taught me without making me feel different or special. For this I am also grateful.

And so, as I get ready to hopefully move up further on the higher education ladder, I offer Delhi Ag and Tech, its students, faculty, and everyone else concerned, my overwhelming and everlasting thanks. For until I came to Delhi, it was failure.

letters

The Mute

To The Editor

Congratulations to HSMA and College Union! Mark, we have had our differences, but hopefully they have been forgotten. This past weekend was very good, especially the Semi-Formal. Lori McConbi, you are one hell of a decorator! Mark Zimmerman is leaving his position as HSMA President. I would like to give Mark a salute and to wish him well in his future endeavors. Best wishes to Caprice Janes as HSMA's president for 1980-81.

Jack McKenna, who has been president of College Union for the past year, I'd like to say that even though you are a crazy, wild, furry guy, you've done a descent job with College Union.

Also I feel that the student body owes a great deal of thanks and recognition to each one of the following people who have contributed a lot of themselves, a lot of time and energy to the improvement of the life and enjoyment of the students on the Delhi Campus this year. A couple of them have been around a little longer, and I would like to wish each one of these special people health, prosperity, and most of all happiness in their futures.

Joe Ianaconi, President of FSEA

John Rywalt, President of Gerry Hall Dorm Council

Don Campbell, President of DuBois Hall Dorm Council

Karl Zeyher, President of Alpha Sigma Tau

Gary M. Crisalli, President of DOCSO

Terri Jones, President of UCM

Lisa Spencer, President of NYSAAT

Scott Indyke, President of HCC

Luba Drouin, President of Delta Zeta Tau

Tim Burnett, President of Russell Hall Dorm Council

Mike Isenberg, President of Murphy Hall Dorm Council and last but certainly not least:

Bernie Lighte, Senator of UCM, and Senator of the Year

Stephen Napolitano, Vice President of UCM

Peter Merena, Organizer of the 12-hour marathon volleyball game to benefit the Delhi Emergency Squad, and Sports Editor for the DTU.

Jill Navarra, the lady with perfect attendance, plus involvement.

Jim Wunroe, Senator of Russell Hall, and newly elected Senator for HSMA.

Liz Morelli, Senator of DuBois Hall.

Cindy Powers, Senator of College Union, and a whole lot more.

Special thanks to Wanda Bruce, President of Third World Caucus, and of course to Deardra Shuler, Editor of DTU!

Many thanks to John Leddy and Evelyn Smith, Dean Cardoza, and President Kruger for their assistance which I have needed throughout the school year.

On a rather final note, I would like to wish all my fellow students, graduating or staying, the very best of luck in the future. It has been a challenging year for many of us, and I will be leaving with the sincere hope that these and other challenges that each one of us may face will be met with equal hope and ability.

Scott Harding, President Student Senate 1979-80

Until recently I was under the impression that the job of Resident Assistant on the campus encompassed little more than P. person, Justice of the Peace and doorman for wayward keyholders. In fact, I believed that many of these so-called "Dorm Leaders" had checked too frequently about the hours involved in the job and did not fully realize the responsibilities unless asked to do so. I apologize to the many Resident Assistants on this campus for not fully realizing the importance of the position which you have held throughout this year, but, living off campus was beyond my scope of reasoning to assume that the position of Resident Assistant was any more important than dorm officer. I was wrong.

Last Monday evening in Dubois Hall the Resident Assistant on call was Mr. Marlorick of the first floor (known to many Dubois

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TO
by Jo

I'm sure you've all usually sent to all incoming on my two years in Delhi glad to find out! I was the College was always wasn't too busy to spend students at large so president. I was glad hit a volleyball around he missed a tag at the signed my greensheet Morris would listen correct or overrule it

I was glad to find when you needed not chaperone to help at festivities but he was willing to grab a bro find out Ron Schong He uses the Pub the Cardoza, tries to play help run a party till "hung over" the next (same) morning and little inside information work with Ron, you learn a great deal at from the other Pub

Fred Hayward would He would either do it come through when get to know if you like out that Ken Bender jobs. I don't think an the Management p Bender. A special secretary. I was glad and works a lot more

I hope more than the Frisbee puts into this on this campus who plus Friday, Saturday responsible for each campus. If there was choice would be Mr find out you can meet so much a part of you of your best friends

I'm sure I've left apologize. If a difference the names would be faculty, staff, administration have meshed together best two years of n

viewpoint

The Editor:

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Last Monday evening at Dubois Hall the R.A. call was Mr. Mark Rorick of the first floor down to many Dubois

residents as the pit). At approximately 12:30 p.m. of that evening, Mark was summoned to the third floor girls wing of that dorm to help a person who was having some difficulty breathing due to choking. Upon arrival at the scene of the incident Mark recognized the need for an ambulance immediately, got in touch with the R.A. on duty, Mr. Joseph Ianaconi, and started to administer emergency first aid treatment to the individual (who by this time had momentarily stopped

breathing). Joe Ianaconi called the ambulance and proceeded to assist Mark with emergency first aid procedure. These two men may have saved a life that evening. The victim, choking from internal causes, was reached by the Delhi Volunteer Emergency Ambulance within five minutes after receiving the call. The victim had stopped breathing several times before he was finally revived by the ambulance attendants. Needless to say, the highly professional

techniques used by all the above persons saved a man's life Monday night. My deepest appreciation and thanks is extended to the Delhi Volunteer Ambulance and finally to Mr. Mark Rorick and Mr. Joseph Ianaconi for a superhuman effort in an emergency situation and for being able to handle the job of Resident Assistant so well.

Sincerely,
Gary M. Crisalli

A Farewell From The Phooles

This is it—aloha Delhi. It's hard saying "later" to such traditions as Anthony's Attic, Uncle Ray's, the Falls, Benson's, and more. There are too many memories and too much love between us (now that we have got our act together) to say goodbye.

The end of Delhi is not the end of the friendships made strong by living, playing, and partying together; living crazy (cause that's the only way!). Who will

Forget "Piano Man" circles, or the "Are you a Phoole?" motto? (not for a few eons anyway!)

To the couple remaining Phooles: remember it is quality, not quantity that counts. Always remember what we had as a group and still hold onto as individuals. There will be many reunions to come and wear your Phoole shirts with pride.

To all of Delhi: Flash Floods? Aw'cmon we're the other guys.

I Was Glad To Find Out

by John Rock and Rye Walt

I'm sure you've all read, "I wish I had known" which is usually sent to all incoming freshmen. Well, as I look back on my two years in Delhi, there were a lot of things I was glad to find out! I was glad to find out that the President of the College was able to eat dinner with students and wasn't too busy to shake your hand once in a while. A lot of students at large schools don't even know they have a President. I was glad to find out Dean Cardoza had time to play a volleyball around with the students and even though he missed a tag at third base last spring weekend, he still signed my greensheets. I was glad to find out that Dr. Morris would listen to appeals made by students and correct or overrule unjust decisions made at a lower level. I was glad to find out Greg Kryzton was always there when you needed not only a dry joke to cheer you up, but a paperone to help at a party. Not only did he oversee the activities but he would bartend if needed and was always willing to grab a broom and help clean up. I was glad to find out Ron Schongar loved to see kids have a good time. He uses the Pub the way it should be used. Ron, like Dean Cardoza, tries to play volleyball too. Mr. Schongar would help run a party till 3 a.m. and, knowing his help would be hung over" the next day, would return at 8 a.m. the next morning and clean up. A big thanks goes to Ron. A little inside information to all the party people next year: work with Ron, you can't help but have a good time and earn a great deal at the same time. Ron has a lot of help from the other Pub personnel.

Fred Hayward would do anything for the kids in Delhi. He would either do it or have BoBo do it. Fred will always come through when you need him (another good man to get to know if you like throwing parties). I was glad to find out that Ken Bender does one hell of a job finding Foodies jobs. I don't think any division has as many interviews as the Management people do. Thanks very much, Mr. Bender. A special thanks to Mrs. Soden, Mr. Bender's secretary. I was glad to find out Mr. Frisbee smiles a lot and works a lot more than anybody on this campus.

I hope more than the foodies realize how much time Mr. Frisbee puts into this college. I don't know of many people on this campus who, along with classes, work a 12-hour-a-week Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Frisbee is responsible for each and every banquet that occurs on this campus. If there was an instructor of the year award, my choice would be Mr. Will Frisbee. FINALLY, I'm glad to find out you can meet a Dorm Director who could become a part of your life at school that she'd remain one of your best friends for life.

I'm sure I've left people out of my column, for that I apologize. If a different person wrote this article a few of the names would be changed. Needless to say, all the faculty, staff, administration and students of Delhi Tech have meshed together to make my two years at Delhi the best two years of my life.

Good Luck,
The Rock

editorial

Goodbye Graduates

As you know, we are now drawing to the close of another academic year. Many of the old are moving on into the new. Life lies ahead, the struggle begins and the future is yet to be determined. To all the seniors that I have come to know and love I'll miss you, but my wishes for your future remains ongoing.

You are destined to take hold of a world where volatility and adversity will be your keys to coping with the problems that our society faces. The road ahead of you, the 1980 graduates of Delhi College, is a long and tortuous task but you will overcome the trials and tribulations handed to you with both force and determination.

Graduates:

May you be the captain of your destiny,
and never relinquish the right to be yourself.
For you are as individual and perfect in your unique self
as the dawn of each passing day you spend away from us.
And if you grasp fame, fortune or wisdom in your quest for tomorrow,
remember the beginnings and the people you have met here.
For what you are is what you are, and expectations are only dreams
turned into reality,
and reality is tomorrow.
Endless preparation has been your guide, peerless determination
will be your leader, as you face a society with no name.
Kiss the wind hello and walk down the golden path away from us,
which leads to the legacy of you...
Good Bye, Good Luck, God bless you and have a happy and prosperous
rest of your lives.

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I wish to thank my fellow DTU staff members for the tremendous job they have done in order to bring the campus community a paper each week. Their long hours and sleepless nights not only prove their dedication to the paper but their loyalty as friends



HSMA News

by Don Lawrence and Gwen Bender

The Hotel Sales Management Association Annual President's Dinner was an ultimate experience for the many who attended. An evening filled with education, entertainment and fine dining.

Foods II catered to us through excellent service with a menu featuring Veal Marsala. Welcomed by the President, Mark Zimmerman, and convocation by Vice President Mike Dean, enabled us to share a hospitable atmosphere among friends.

First of guest speakers was a dignified man and alumnus, now Vice President, Marketing International Hotels, Jack Kennedy. We gained insights on the importance of individual striving in the hospitality field, competition and many opportunities for women.

A familiar guest speaker, who is the Publishing Director of a leading trade magazine, was Walter Pierce of Lodging and Hospitality. He greeted us with a warm welcome into the exciting hospitality industry.

Dedication to one's roots was presented with the guest speaker and Alumnus Rod Rudolph. Now Vice President, Deru Manufacturing Foods, Inc., of Binghamton, he explained that "enthusiasm is the key to success."

The tone set the stage for the key speaker, Frank Berhaman, Executive Director, HSMA International. The message presented was the idea of decision-making and the effect it has on your future.

Following the speakers, we relaxed while the awards were presented. The most valuable HSMA member award was received by an outstanding member who has exemplified dedication to her club. Presented by Seldon Kruger, our president, to a most deserving Lori McCombje.

HSMA Lifetime Membership Awards were received by Rod Rudolph and Mark Zimmerman.

Special guest James Lauster and Frank Vignola along with the guest speakers were presented with HSMA "T" shirts.

The highlight of the evening was the "Turn of the Gavel" from Mark Zimmerman to Ms. Caprice Janes. President Janes assumed the duties of this position at this time.

May 6, 1980, was a memorable evening filled with education and enjoyment. A special thank you to Sharon Spector for planning such a wonderful evening. It was a great year for all! Good luck to the seniors who will be leaving (wow) and also the returning Delhi students—good luck to you!



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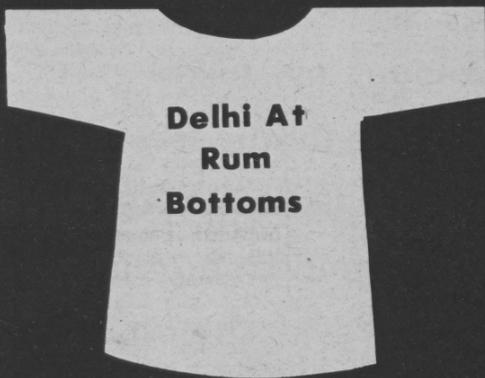
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Student Of The Week

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Bev Kratzenstein



Mike Graci

by Patty Naughton

Beverley Kratzenstein, a senior of Murphy Hall, a Vet Sci. Major who is on the CADI Board, secretary of the Student Senate and advisor to the president, has been selected the candidate for Student of the Week.

Beverley is from Middletown, New York, and has one younger sister. During her high school, she was on both the track and swimming teams.

Beverley's hobbies consist of hiking, bicycle riding, and jogging. Bev also has an artistic side which she exercises by writing poetry and painting.

Beverley is a former member of the girls field hockey team and has helped plan and organize the Fall and Spring Semi-Formals. She feels that Delhi students should help become more involved within the organizations in order to establish more unity. She feels that maybe this will resolve some of the apathy among the students.

In the future, she hopes to attend Albany State to pursue her interest in journalism and poetry.

by Deardra Shuler

Michael Graci has been selected as this issue's Student of the Week because of the involvement and hard work he has contributed to the Delhi campus.

Michael is the Entertainment Chairman of the Amazing College Union. Thanks, Michael, for a most entertaining semester. Most of us remember the Purple Sage, the Good Rats, Orleans, Dave Mason and Papa John Creach. He is also responsible for the Rathskellars at the Pub. You remember Gibbs & Cullen, Snow Rose, The Smokey String Quartet, to name a few.

Michael hails from Queens in New York City and is an Electrical Controls major, which affords him the opportunity to combine his interests in electrical and refrigeration. Michael enjoys Delhi, especially living in his trailer which offers him the advantage of privacy and solitude.

As a car buff, Michael has had the opportunity to restore antique cars. He has worked on a 1932 Chevrolet and owns two 1940 Fords. He attends the National Antique Car shows and Street Car Nationals whenever possible. In pursuit of this he travelled to Connecticut and Hershey, Pennsylvania. Through his position as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee in College Union, he attended a NECCA Convention in Pennsylvania at Mt. Airy Lodge.

Michael feels that his organization as well as others at Delhi do a good job for the student body. He suggests to the students that constantly complain of boredom that they take time to find out what is going on on campus and get involved.

Michael is a graduating senior this semester and will be missed by all who have come to know him.

An Urgent Appeal

In New York City there is a 45 year old woman suffering from multiple sclerosis. Unless one of you girls on campus answers her desperate pleas for help she will not go to her beloved Camp Oakhurst this Summer. She's willing to pay \$350. from August 20th to September 3rd. The camp is located several miles from Asbury Park, New Jersey.

The money is all yours because room and board is provided. If no one comes forth this lady will suffer a severe psychological defeat which in turn could be fatal to her physical condition.

For those of you who are in our Nursing Program or possibly any female student thinking about Special Education, this is your chance to get some invaluable experience. If you are interested in possibly saving a life and having a beneficial and enjoyable two weeks, please get in touch with Bernie Lighte, Room 120-Murphy Hall as soon as possible.

Good Luck On Finals And Thereafter

Visions you behold within it's flames
Carry you out and beyond
To other lands
And the calm to sleep and dream

DIMENSIONS



You Touched Me

You touched me
in sad places where only
whispers made sense
in silent places
where words only interfered
in secret places
no one had reached before

You touched me
in crowds when a single look
said everything
in solitudes when
it was too dark to even look
in absences
when I reached for you through
time and space

You touched me
with your lips, your hands,
your words, your presence
in a room

Touching me when I asked
and when I was afraid
to ask

You touched me
gently when I was fragile,
firmly
when I was strong
often
when I was alone.

Just a yesterday away
I woke with you
and sleep tightly held
your smile
to my morning's ponder
Saturday's confusions, frictions
ease to Sunday sunshine
thoughts like sentences go
unsaid, untried, unfinished
like uncollected shells
along a shore
we may never
walk again . . .

I breathe crisp mountain air
morning's blue light glides
easily through the woods
standing at attention
waiting for a ride, thumb cold
pointing my way
down an easy road
clouds will pass

Thoughts of you
your still sleeping sigh
comes music to me
my breathing
gives me harmony
on a Monday
when I'm feeling
half awake
and not too strong

-Norm Simmons

Recently, Tuesday, May 6th, the Refrigeration Service Engineering Students sponsored a barbecue chicken dinner and beer keg affair. Of course, this was all part of the fun behind the baseball game played between the Electrical Controls and the Refrigeration class on Legion Field. The score: Electrical Controls 28, Refrigeration 14.

Winning pitcher was Mr. Michael O'Connell. The losing team bought the second keg. Good sports! The winning team feels they are the best and are willing to prove it if any team on campus wishes to challenge them.

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You will walk where only the
wind has gone
And when the music is ended
The streams will be singing
And the forests will give you
shelter

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Your campfire will burn
brightly
As a reply to those distant
stars



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The Zanzibarr—Delhi's New Nightclub

by Deardra Shuler.

The long awaited Zanzabarr has finally made its preview debut to the Delhi Community. Recently, Anthony Salerno, whom most of us know as the owner of Anthony's Attic opened his doors to a capacity crowd of 500. Anthony reported that people came from Oneonta, Walton and Stamford blending in well with the embullient Delhi crowd. Young and old meshed together easily, allowing laughter and pure fun to breach whatever gap that may have ordinarily existed between them. All and all Anthony's sneak preview was a tremendous success.

As I stated in my previous article concerning the Zanzabarr and I must again reiterate—The Zanzabarr is not a disco but it is a night club-restaurant. At the moment Anthony is experimenting with disco music but will expand his scope to reach a broader audience. For example, the Zanzabarr plans to feature live artist and groups that will

perform and sing popular and/or piano bar style music in order to attract an older crowd. Anthony hopes to cater to a diverse clientele; catering to the students during their four month school duration and wooing an older crowd throughout the year.

As I stated previously the Saturday, April 19th opening was only a preview opening. The Zanzabarr plans to officially open its doors on June 1st. At that time the restaurant will be open with a menu that would satisfy the taste of even the fussiest gourmet.

A typical menu would feature an appetizer, for instance—appropriately called Mushroom Zanzabarr. This consists of baby mushroom caps stuffed with crabmeat and shrimp. If that doesn't appeal to you, what about a Sunburst salad—a combination of salad greens, crotons, sunflower seeds with tomatoes and a special mixed dressing.

An entree of roasted rack of lamb for two served with stuffed baked tomatoes, mushrooms and mint jelly—

carved at the table no less.

Fettuccine Zanzabarr--battered noodles with olive oil and parmesan cheese sprinkled with fresh leaf basil.

Chicken cordon bleu

New York State and Butterfly shrimp are just a few to whet the appetite.

To keep in context with the atmosphere of the club, which is one of class, the clientele is asked to dress accordingly, that means wearing our finest. Although tailored jeans is acceptable.

Unlike Anthony's Attic the Zanzabarr wishes to cater to a

select clientele and intends to allow only those on their best behavior into the club.

The Zanzabarr is certainly a welcome addition to Delhi and we students can only say "Thank you Anthony for giving us a beautiful place in which to enjoy ourselves.

Draft

by Bob Thomas

A federal bill to fund draft registration for 18-20 year old males is presently under consideration in the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee.

According to the United States Student Association, the Senate Sub-Committee on Special Projects of the Appropriations Committee recently endorsed the funding plan for registration. The full committee can accept or reject the sub-committee's recommendation. If the Appropriations Committee votes in favor of the proposal, it will go before the entire Senate for debate and a vote, but if the

Committee turns down the proposal it is killed and will not become law.

"The Appropriations Committee will probably approve the plan quickly and put it on the Senate floor for a vote," said SASU Organizing Director Bruce Cronin. "Draft registration is a controversial topic, and committee members will want the entire Senate to decide its fate."

According to Cronin, Senator Mike Hatfield (D-Oregon) has vowed to filibuster against the draft bill when it reaches the Senate floor. Hatfield is an established opponent to war and the draft. He was the sponsor of the Hatfield Amendment in 1970

that was attached to several pieces of legislation and would have stopped the funding of American military operations in Vietnam. If Hatfield does filibuster, he will attempt to keep talking in front of the full Senate until the other Senators agree not to consider the registration bill. Every Senator has a right to speak as long as she-he desires unless the full Senate votes to set a time limit, which is rare.

New York's Senator Daniel Moynihan recently publicly endorsed the registration plan. Moynihan saw "no harm in registering males and females for the draft."

Bad News Broncos Close Season

by "The Bird"

On the first of May, the Delhi Tennis Team received their first win all season, after seven matches when they hosted Fulton-Montgomery Community College. "Crazy" Coach Russell and her team couldn't have been happier when they proved themselves on the courts. Though their record is now 1-7, it was still a triumphant victory when the matches went as such: In first singles, Fulton-Montgomery scored one of their two points when Zbigniew Werjel upset Danny Marr, 6-3, 6-2. From that point on in singles it was all the Delhi Netmen. In second singles, "Preperation Rich" McGinty crushed John Greening 6-0, 6-1. In third singles, Brad "choke" Nichols defeated Dave Braglia 7-6, 6-3. In fourth singles, Mark "The Skipper" English finally defeated George Werele 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Lately, Mark feels it's necessary to drag his matches out all day. It may be that Mark wants attention or hates doubles with Brad. In fifth singles, "Little John" Baumann scored his third victory in a row against Tom Burton 6-1, 6-1. Finally in sixth singles, Larry "the Bird" Naiman defeated Mike Franko 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles action, first doubles saw the surprising team of Rich McGinty and Tim Maxham give FMCC their second point as they lost to Zbigniew Werjel and Dave Braglia 6-1, 6-4. But that was all when Delhi wrapped up the remaining matches. Moving up to second doubles, the undefeated team of John Baumann and Larry Naiman destroyed John Greening and George Werele. In the last doubles match the team of Brian "The Cisco Kid" Susco and John "The Immergrint" Klir beat Mike Franko and newcomer Pete Falone 6-4, 6-1. The team of Brian and John couldn't be beat because they were both equally excited. John was happy because his VISA came through and Brian was psyched because there was talk of a barbecue. The final score was 7-2 as the champagne was broken out in Bronco locker room. Three cheers to the Netmen.

Well the season finally came to an end when we met the best school in the region, Broome County Community College for our last match on May 6th. Broome took the win 6-0 in singles when the rain halted any doubles matches. The results were as follows:

- 1) Ian Page beat Brad Nichols 6-1, 6-1.
- 2) Dan Klaczany beat Mark English 6-1, 6-0.
- 3) Jim Miller defeated John Klir 6-0, 6-0.
- 4) Jim Sullivan beat John Baumann 6-2, 6-0.
- 5) Mark Doeberl beat Larry Naiman 6-2, 6-1.
- 6) Tony Dolhon defeated Brian Susco 6-1, 6-2.

So the Delhi Tennis Team closes its season at 1-8 with a couple of close encounters. All in all it was a good season and an excellent experience for these freshmen. Speaking for myself, I think these guys gave their best during the entire season. But this team has heart and even though they lost they were never beat. We were able to laugh at each loss and were content with being in each others company and having fun. Much of this can be attributed to our "crazy coach" Candi Russell who never lost her faith in us. It's a team that can't compare to any other team. They are a very strong team. They have to be if they put up with me. I'd like to wish all my teammates Brad, Rich, John, Brian, Mark, John, Tim the retired Danny, and Crazy Candi a great summer. See you next year, until then I still remain "The Bird".

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