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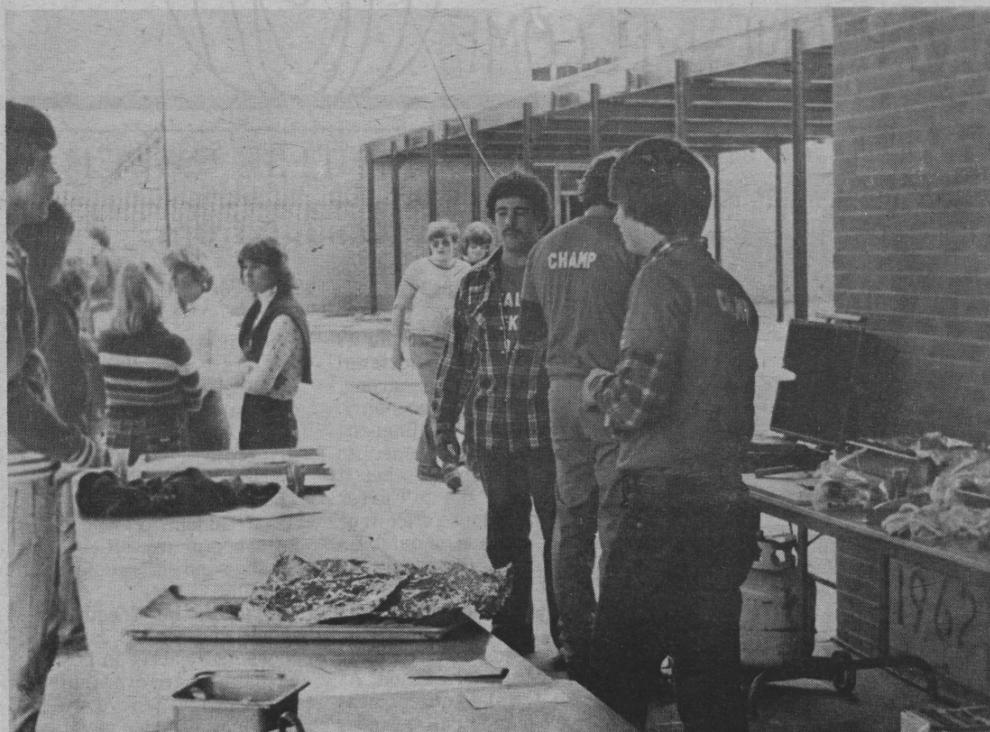
Fall Week Full of Games and Music

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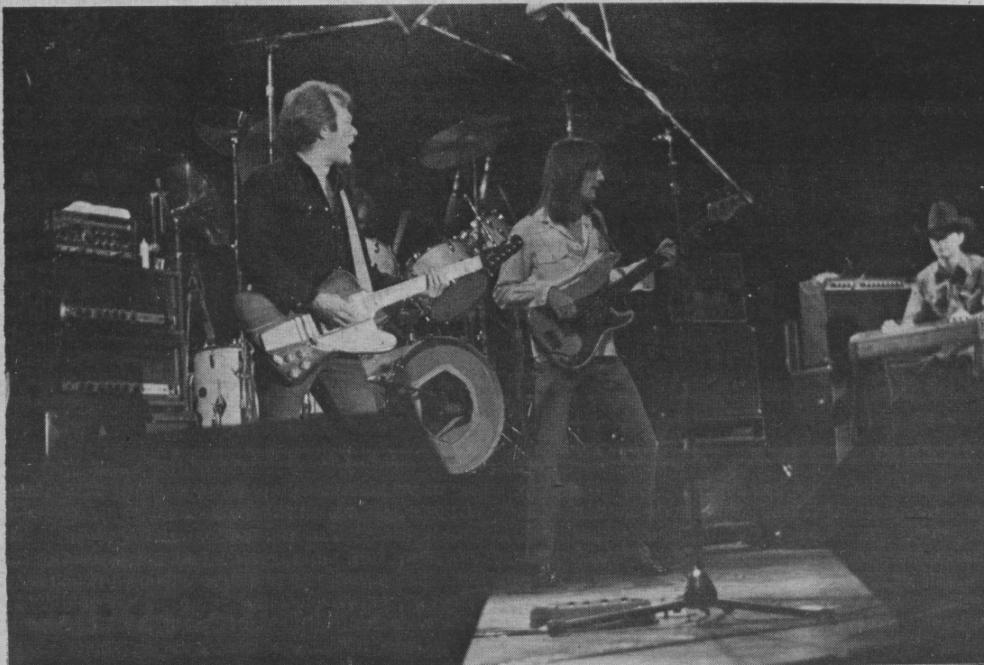
DTU Editor, Deardra Shuler interviews John Hall and Bob Leinbach after the concert.

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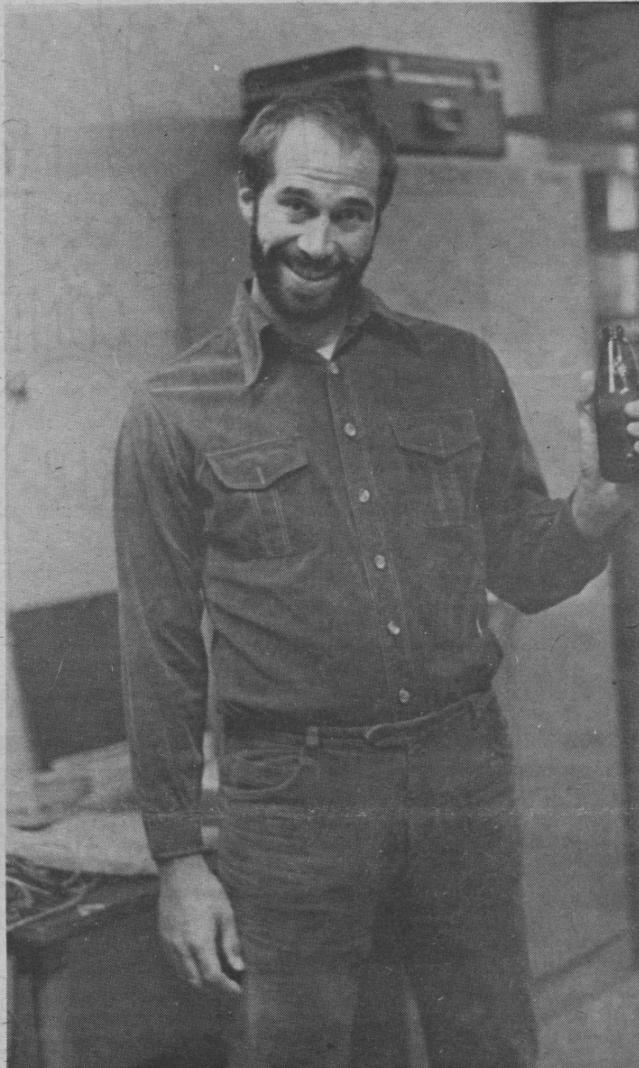
Fall Weekend

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Poco entertains to a capacity crowd

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John Hall after the concert

Rockin' with Poco & John Hall

by Deardra Shuler

8:00, Friday, October 10th found the Farrell Hall gym packed with rock'n Delhi students, both past and present. It was a time for renewing old acquaintances and creating new friendships. The occasion was Fall Weekend—the groups were Poco and John Hall.

This reporter was able to interview John Hall and Bob Leinbach who graciously consented to do an interview in WDTU's new studio. John Hall, the lead singer and guitarist was born in Woodstock, New York. He started his musical career at 4½ years old when he learned at that early age to play the trumpet, guitar and piano. John became a member of a New Orleans based band called "Orleans". He played with the group for several years. His partner, Bob Leinbach also played in the Orleans band but both were members at different times. After John left Orleans he put out two albums, the more well known one being "power". Both John and Bob are presently working on an album concept and hope to have it released by early 1981.

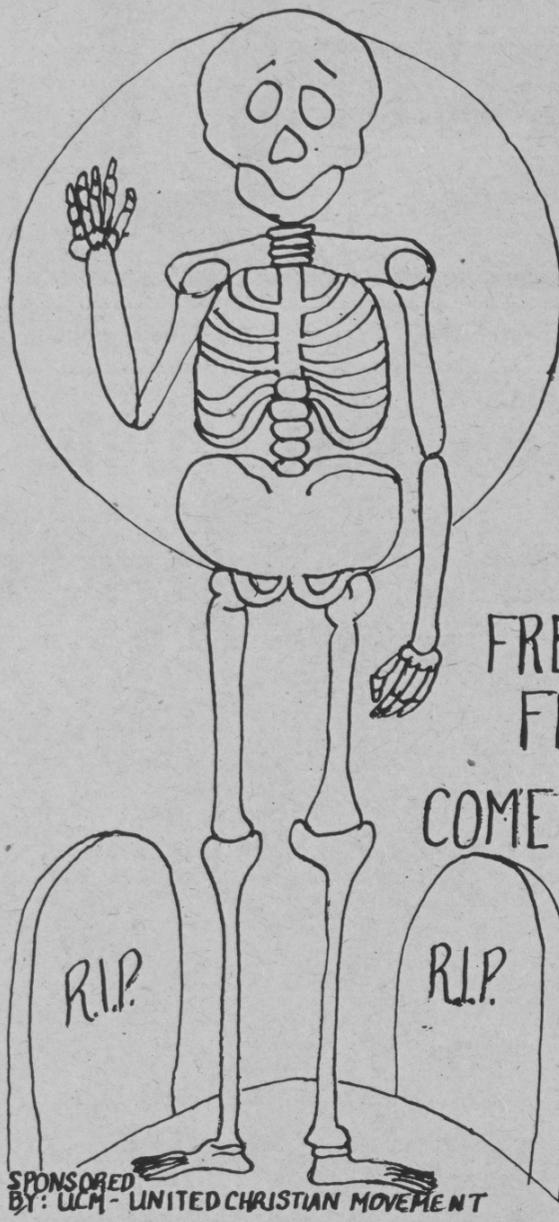
Bob and John admit that they enjoy having a varied musical sound. They feel that most of the songs they write have a heavy jazz and blues influence.

John credits black performers such as Taj Majal, Stevie Wonder, Bob Marley, Marvin Gaye, Ray Charles and Aretha Franklin for the musical sound he is blessed with today.

John, Bob and the Poco group admit they enjoyed playing before the Delhi audience. Both groups agree that their personal lives often suffer as a result of having to travel so extensively on the road, therefore they felt very compensated for the lack of a social life, when an audience such as the Delhi audience greeted them with so much enthusiasm.

Poco especially wanted to thank DuBois Hall for the special Poco mural drawn on the wall and said they really enjoyed autographing it. Unfortunately, due to limited time I wasn't able to compile as extensive an interview with Poco as I was of John Hall and Bob Leinbach. But I would like to say that I thought the performance of both groups was quite fine and the humor and wit with which both Poco and John Hall conducted their interviews made the whole experience both delightful and worthwhile.

For those of you that wish to hear the John Hall interview—tune into WDTU on Tuesday, November 4th. It is fun and it is funny.



Halloween Jamboree



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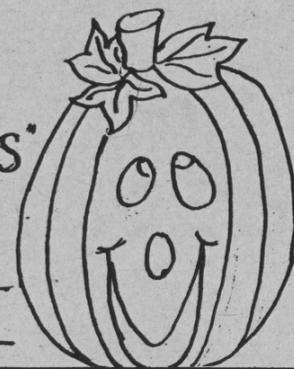
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19 2:30 BEATRIX POTTER 4:00 MONSTERS, MADMEN AND MACHINES 5:00 IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD 8:00 GLEN AND TANYA 9:00 PROPHECY 11:00 DEER HUNTER	20 6:00 WHERE TIME BEGAN 7:30 BEACH BOYS 8:30 HALLOWEEN 10:00 SUPERMAN THE MOVIE 12:30 SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR	21 6:00 TIME AFTER TIME 8:00 SAVE THE TIGER 10:00 AVALANCHE EXPRESS 11:30 GHOST TOUR 12:30 DRACULA
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MOVIES



Dracula A horror story, a love story. Frank Langella in the starring role from the classic novel. (R-1:30)



Prophecy A mutant bear makes for terror in the Maine woods. (PG-1:42)



Superman: The Movie Marlon Brando and handsome Christopher Reeve make the comic book classic come alive. (PG-2:22)



Time After Time Scientist H. G. Wells travels back the Ripper into the 20th century. (PG-1:52)



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A Message from John Anderson

Our country cannot retain its position of international leadership without a strong, vital and expanding economy. Abroad, the dollar's influence has diminished. At home, its value is 69 percent of what it was when the Carter Administration took office four years ago. There is no quick fix for this problem. But surely the solution is not more inflation, more unemployment—or, may I add, higher tuition. Our economy needs a complete renewal and modernization. As soon as I take office next January, I plan to call business and labor leaders together to discuss the best means to achieve a set of voluntary wage-price guidelines. And I will reward those companies that emphasize research and development on the pioneering edges of technology.

Our efforts to revitalize the economy must not be allowed to sidetrack the fight for social justice in this country. The ugly introduction of racism into this campaign by the two other candidates only shows how far the battle is from being won. I have shown my commitment to justice and civil rights in the past and I will continue to do so.

One of the most pressing matters confronting the cause of social justice is the question of equal rights for women. I am deeply committed to seeing this principle enshrined in the Constitution with the passage of The Equal Rights Amendment. As President, I will use the influence of my office to urge passage and enforcement of this measure.

Among the freedoms we should all enjoy is that of choosing a career in peacetime without government interference. I believe we made the right decision eight years ago when we shifted to a volunteer army. I opposed a peacetime draft. We must, however, be willing to provide adequate compensation for those who choose a career in the military so that we can attract and keep qualified people in a volunteer army.

These are just a few of the many issues you should consider in choosing your candidate for president. I am running as an independent because I believe neither major party is offering you a credible candidate. After months of campaigning, I have found that

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The Student/Faculty Turn

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Who is your political choice for the 1980 Elections?

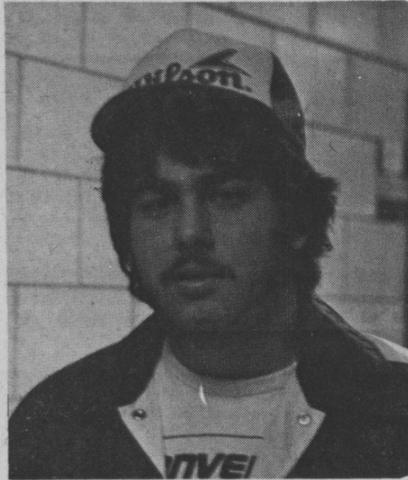
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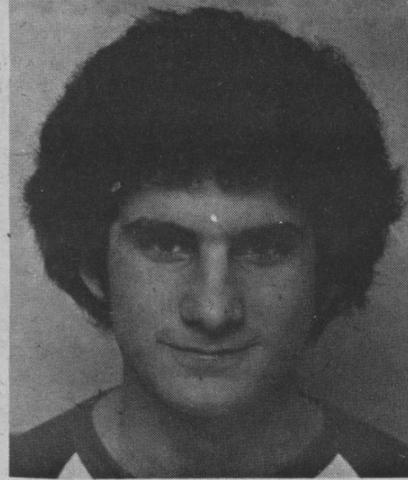
Mr. Stalter, English teacher--I'm voting for Carter because I feel he's the best hope for peace.



Bruce Burger, Russell Hall--I'm voting for Alfred E. Neuman, because he's the smartest one out of the whole bunch of them.



Rich Geller, r.a., Russell Hall--I'm going to go with President Carter. I'd really like to vote for Anderson but I think that would be like a vote for Reagan and I don't want to see Reagan win.



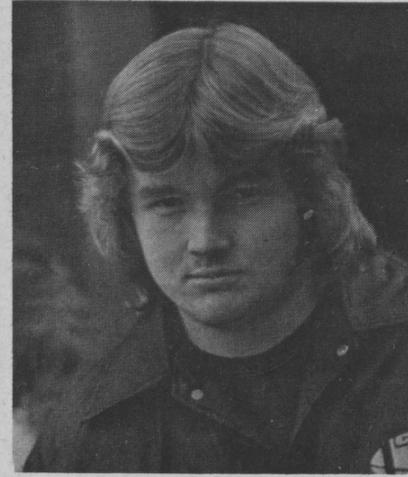
Mike Salzman, Dubois Hall--I like Reagan's economic policy the best, so I'm voting for him come November.



Professor Joseph Moore, Medical Lab instructor--I'd like to see Reagan become president because I feel Carter hasn't done the job. It would be better to get someone new in office.



John Dennee, Russell Hall--I'll be voting for John Anderson because I don't think Carter has done a good job this term and I'm not for Reagan because I don't want to go to war.



Kurt Behrins, Russell Hall--I'm undecided at this point.



Mr. Turner, Instructor in Hotel-Restaurant Management--Choosing a candidate would be easier if there were at least two more candidates involved.

Lost and Found

The following items of property have been found and can be claimed by owner at the Campus Security Dept., North Construction Bldg.

TI-30 Calculator, Nylon Windbreaker (red), Sweatshirt (Blue, Hooded), Red Sweater (Hooded), Sweatshirt (Green, Hooded) and Nylon Windbreaker (Blue).



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Student Activities - Week of Oct. 27 - Nov. 2, 1980

Monday, October 27

Fall Play Rehearsal-College Players-6-11 p.m., Farrell, Little Theatre
University Christian Movement Meeting-9:15-10:30 p.m., Farrell, A & B

Tuesday, October 28

HSMA Exec. Board Meeting-3-4 p.m., Alumni, 138
HSMA Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Upstairs MacDonald Hall
College Union Meeting-4-6 p.m., Farrell, A & B
Horticulture & Conservation Meeting-5-6 p.m., Farnsworth, 122
Fall Play Rehearsal-College Players-6-11 p.m., Farrell, Little Theatre
Delhi Outdoor Club Meeting-7-9 p.m., Sanford 1

Wednesday, October 29

Fall Play Rehearsal-College Players-6-11 p.m., Farrell, Little Theatre
Hillside Riders Meeting-7-9 p.m., Evenden, 203-204
S.T.E.P. Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Evenden, 205
Third World Caucus Meeting, 7:15-8 p.m., Farrell, A & B
WDTU Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Farrell, A & B
Delhi Ski Club Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Murphy Main Lounge

Thursday, October 30

Student Senate Lawyer Hours-4-6 p.m., Farrell, A & B
Fall Play Rehearsal-College Players, 6-11 p.m., Farrell, Little Theatre
Volleyball vs. Cobleskill Ag & Tech-7

p.m.-comp., Farrell, Gym
Student Senate Meeting-7:30-9 p.m., Farrell, A & B
Bible Study Group-7:30-9 p.m., Smith Hall Lounge
HSMA Halloween Dance-8 p.m.-1 a.m., Upstairs MacDonald Hall
Alpha Sigma Tau Meeting-9-11 p.m., Sanford, 22

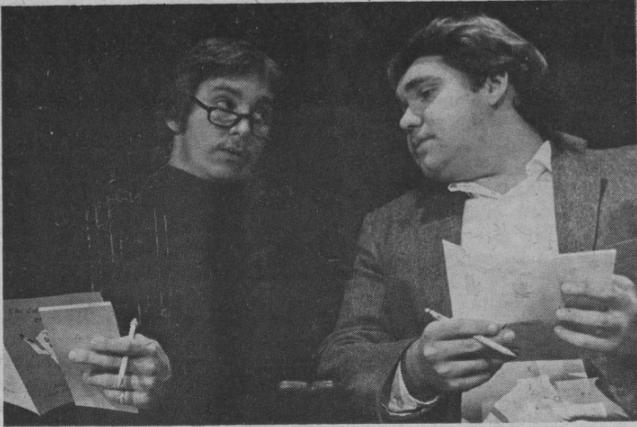
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The Unknown Gourmets Go to Brooks

Cluck Cluck, Kiddies!! The Unknown Gourmets are back with our appraisal of edible encounters in the area. This week we returned to Oneonta in search of capons and other feathered friends. Our search led us out Route 7, two miles from downtown going east to Brook's House of Bar B. Que, Drive In. We had never heard of a restaurant named Drive In. Don't try and get the old Chrysler into the front door; the hostess gets the wrong impression. Delhi kiddies may be familiar with the Bar B. Que that Brooks caters for the Delhi campus for special weekends and events. In their restaurant, Brooks boasts the largest indoor charcoal pit in the East, capable of roasting over 225 chickens at one time.

The dining room is to the right as you come in. On the left is the charcoal pit. Don't take the wrong turn, otherwise you might find yourself plucked and quartered before you can say Col. Sanders. Once inside, we were guided to a table with a view of the highway . . . (here we could tell a few chicken crossing the street jokes, but we couldn't think of any clean ones). I was looking for a few dine now, pay waiter signs, but no such luck. Instead we were cordially seated and quickly given menus. If it takes more than a minute to get a menu in a restaurant, they must be hiding something. After a quick glance at the selections and prices, we could tell we had come to the right place. Not only could we get their famous Bar B. Que chicken for \$3.35, but also could order scallops, shrimp, clams and oysters for under four dollars. There is a wide variety of salad plates, steaks sandwiches and desserts. Not at all bad. Some people can go for dirt cheap prices, but who wants to eat dirt?

Since it was lunch, my friend decided to order the Chef salad, while I decided to challenge the famous Bar B. Que chicken head on. While waiting for our meal, we surveyed the restaurant. The Brooks family have since 1958, grown from a modest beginning with their catering and banquet service. The restaurant seats 300 with both table and counter service available. The light wood interior makes it an attractive family restaurant. Very soon our meals arrived. My friend told me that the Chef Salad was appetizingly presented and the variety of meats and vegetables were complimentary and flavorful. I found the chicken very satisfying, with a distinct and outdoors taste. The chicken was juicy and

Laboratory Complex to be Dedicated at Delhi

The recently-completed agricultural and life sciences building at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi will be formally named in honor of the late Wilbur M. Farnsworth October 24 at 1:15 p.m.

David Call, dean of the State University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, will deliver the keynote address. Other speakers will include: Seldon M. Kruger, Delhi College president; Isabelle B. Fenton, chairman of the Delhi College Council; and Charles Cameron, dean of Delhi's Agricultural and Life Sciences Division.

The Reverend Harold W. Smith of the college's University Christian Movement will deliver the Invocation. The Benediction will be offered by the Reverend Frank Havens, pastor of the Delhi United Ministry.

Musical selections will be performed by the College Fidelitones under the direction of Donald O. Shaver.

The new laboratory complex, funded under a federal grant as part of the public works-job creation program, is believed by college officials to be one of the most sophisticated of its kind in the country.

tender and cooked like a chicken would liked to be cooked, with a smokey but light quality. Some students might wonder if we U.G.'s eat chicken with our fingers. No. We eat our fingers separately . . . For dessert, we tried the house cheesecake and found it pleasing. For a place that is known for it's poultry meals, there is a wide selection on their menu. Among their desserts, we found a choice of pies, ice creams, sherbets, sundaes and puddings. So if you're in search of a good meal with a variety, check out Brook's. We U.G.'s rate this a two baggie restaurant, good. Until next week kiddies, remember you are what you eat.

Wilbur M. Farnsworth



Wilbur M. Farnsworth

The designation of the new facility as the Wilbur M. Farnsworth Building was formally approved by the State University Board of Trustees.

The Board's action to honor the former dean of the Agricultural and Life Sciences Division was in response to a recommendation submitted by the Delhi College Council. That recommendation was spurred by a campus-wide petition containing 205 signatures asking that the building be named for Mr. Farnsworth.

Mr. Farnsworth, credited with founding the veterinary science technology program at the college, died February 22, 1978 after having retired from the university system in June 1977.

The veterinary science technology program which he

pioneered has grown from 10 students in 1961 to 175 today and is widely emulated at other educational institutions across the country.

He also played a major role in developing plans for the new Agricultural and Life Sciences Building and was instrumental in introducing equine science and horticulture programs into the college curriculum.

Mr. Farnsworth was selected as "Outstanding Educator of America in 1972" in recognition of his contributions to the advancement of higher education and service to the community."

In 1974, he was appointed executive director of the Canadian Eastern Divisions of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

He began his career in Delhi in 1948 as an instructor in the Agricultural Division. He was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1956 and to professor in 1961. In 1964, he was appointed dean of the college's Agriculture and Life Sciences Division.

Before coming to Delhi, Mr. Farnsworth served as high school teacher at Ovid, VanHornesville and Romulus.

He authored several articles for professional journals and received the annual journalism award from the Association of Teachers of Agriculture of New York in 1967.

He also received the "Honorary Empire Farmer Award" from the New York Association of Future Farmers of America in 1965 and the Dr. Paul Brooks Memorial Award from the New York State Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians in 1962.

Mr. Farnsworth earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Cornell University.

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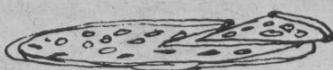


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NEWS BRIEFS

Student Senate Oct. 9th

The regular meeting of the Student Senate was held October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell A&B rooms. The item of the evening which directed most of the discussion was the reconsideration of a previous decision made by the Senate for Delhi not to become a member of the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) and thus save the Senate \$2400 which would have been paid to SASU as a membership fee. After considerable discussion, a vote was taken to reconsider the issue, which ended up a tie vote. Obviously needing more discussion and explanation, Senators debated the subject until everyone was satisfied. Another vote to reconsider the issue was taken and passed. After still more discussion, a vote was taken as to whether or not Delhi would become a member of SASU. The decision to become a member was defeated, 20 to 21. Although Delhi will lose an active voice and vote in SASU, no real direct affects should be felt here at Delhi. SASU works for better policies of all the State Universities and any decisions made which are influenced by SASU will benefit Delhi, i.e. dorm rent savings, new dorm

construction, tuition savings. The \$2400 saved from not paying the dues fee to SASU will be reallocated in the Senate budget to purchase much needed supplies and services for Student Senate funded organizations.

President Kruger addressed the Senate with a brief message which stated his willingness and the administrations willingness to work together with the students in all possible capacities. His open door policy offers to all students the chance to voice their opinions, problems, or solutions to the administration directly.

Still needing delegates to the College Assembly, the Senate approved Catherine Jackson as a representative to the College Assembly.

Under open discussion, it was asked of the Senators to go back to their organizations to get some ideas as to what the future of the organizational boards on first floor Farrell Hall should be. Several organizations have expressed an interest in obtaining some space on the board for their own use. A few ideas were discussed and a decision should be made at one of the next future meetings.

Student Senate Oct. 16th

The regular meeting of the Student Senate was held on October 16 with 49 of the 53 eligible voting Senators in attendance. Andy Bell, Julie Mapes, and Nancy Brennan were all approved by the Senate as delegates to the College Assembly. The Athletics budget request was reviewed by the Finance Committee and presented to the Senate for approval. An additional allocation of \$5695 for travel and equipment expenses was asked for by Athletics with a recommendation of \$4,155 by the Finance Committee. The Senate defeated the recommendation and recommended those involved in the teams try to raise a portion of the money needed. The Associated General Contractor's budget request was also reviewed by the Finance Committee and presented to the Senate for approval. The total budget request of \$2,200 was asked for by AGC with a recommendation of \$1,675 by the Finance Committee which was approved by the Senate. The Finance Committee's recommendation to the Senate for a shift of funds amounting to \$45 from the General Expense account to the Travel account of DOCSO's budget was also approved by the Senate. This leaves a total of approximately \$6,500 left in the Student Senate General Fund for the rest of the academic year.

It has been investigated and considered that \$35,000 be invested in a Market Money Certificate for a period of 6 months at 11 percent interest rate gain which would make approximately \$1,500 for the students when withdrawn. There is a possibility of another deal being contracted. A decision will be made at the next Senate meeting.

Mr. Ron Schongar, the



On Tuesday Oct. 21, Delta Zeta Tau will be sponsoring a Skip-A-Meal for the Foreman

Hall Health Center. What is a Skip-A-Meal? Well, it's exactly what its name implies. When you sign up, 1/2 the money that would have gone to your lunch goes to Foreman Hall and the other 1/2 goes to CADI to cover the cost of labor and food. The money we raise will be put towards acquiring the services



To all of those who are majoring in the hospitality field, I would like to put in one final reminder concerning the Fifth Annual David Dorff Seminar and dinner this Tuesday evening the 21st. The seminar will be held upstairs in

Outdoor Club

by Denise Parucki

This year the Outdoor Club has been very active going on either day hikes or overnight trips almost every weekend.

So far we have gone searching for caves, cleared a ski trail to Spring Lake, gone backpacking to Giant Ledge in the Catskills, canoeing on Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks, and hiked on the escarpment trail to see the gorgeous view.

Also, this past weekend, the Outdoor Club set up an exhibit for Parent's Day showing some of our equipment and explaining what we do in the club. It was a great success with a lot of people showing interest.

If any of our activities sound like fun to you, please come and join us at our meetings every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Sanford 1. We're planning many more trips and hope to see you there.

Delhi Riding Team Wins

On Saturday, October 11, the Delhi Intercollegiate Equestrian Team travelled to Skidmore College to compete in the first regular horse show of the 1980-81 season. Eight team members competed against thirteen other member schools and placed second in overall team competition. This is the highest placing ever accomplished by the Delhi team.

Individual placings included: Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter: Robin Halleran, first place; Rene Wochiechowski, second place; Timothy Giuliani, fourth place.

Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter: Lorraine Lipfert, first place; Richard Thompson, second place.

Beginner Walk-Trot: Elizabeth St. John, first place; Tracey Brant, second place. Gloria Guain also represented the Delhi team in the Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter division.

As a result of this show, Robin Halleran added enough points to her previously accumulated points from last year to qualify her to compete in the Regional Championship show to be held in May 1981. If consistency is with this team, several other team members should qualify for their respective events before the Regionals are held with possible candidates being chosen for National Competition. The next meet for the team will be at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York on November 1.

of a gynecologist on campus, and purchasing some new supplies and equipment. A big thank you goes out to all of you who have signed up to skip a meal for your health center.

Also if you like chocolate, Delta Zeta Tau will be selling candy bars beginning the week of the 20th. Remember us when you get the munchies.

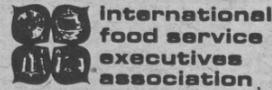
McDonald Hall from three o'clock to five followed by a cocktail hour and dinner.

On October 28th, Holly Nolan will be H.S.M.A.'s guest speaker. She will be talking about the exciting field of travel and tourism. All are welcome.

As October is quickly coming to a haunting close, H.S.M.A. would like to announce that the club is sponsoring a Halloween Dance on Thursday the 30th. Come in costume or as you are. When you do come you're going to have a treat. With everyone's participation the dance is sure to be a howling success.

To all that helped make the carnation sale a nice accomplishment we thank you.

Leslie Beney



Fall Weekend was a success. We were missing alot of you during the pie eating contest and egg toss. I for one will never eat another chocolate cream pie! The Foozball tournament and pool games were crowded but not too great of a turnout. We all realize with the POCO concert we were all tired but it was sensational of those people who came out to help with the concession stand! The chocolate chip cookies moved so quickly considering they go down well with the beer from Alpha Sigma Tau. Thanks to all who contributed to make this fall weekend special!! The I.F.S.E.A. had a terrific success in our softball game with H.S.M.A. on Sunday, Oct. 12. But watch out, H.S.M.A. we're ready for our soccer game on the 26th of October.

The I.F.S.E.A. is looking forward to the Janis butchery tour and demonstration on Thursday, October 16. We would also like to remind you if you have a favorite recipe we are trying to get our I.F.S.E.A. cookbook to the press. All recipes will be accepted and we'd like your help. Don't forget about our unknown Gourmet. We would like to have your reactions because we're out there for you in our paper bags!



Deposit Legislation

The 1950's, the age of seemingly limitless growth, are over. In the face of the energy and resource shortages of the 1980's, we can no longer operate under the "throwaway ethic." We need to use our resources wisely; we need to enact nationwide deposit legislation. Deposit legislation has overwhelming benefits:

Deposit Legislation Saves Energy. Less energy is required to refill bottles than to make containers from virgin materials.

—Five studies done by various agencies (Studies conducted by the Federal Energy Administration, the Commerce Department, the Environmental Protection Agency, the General Accounting Office, and the Resource Conservation Committee) all agree that deposit legislation would decrease energy use by the beverage industry.

—The Federal Energy Administration found that use of returnable beverage containers would save the energy equivalent of 29 million barrels of oil per year.

Deposit Legislation Creates Jobs. Federal studies show that a national deposit law would create thousands of jobs in packaging, handling, and distribution systems.

—Even an industry-sponsored study (Study conducted by the

viewpoints



"Busch Center" of the Wharton School of Business) showed that nation-wide legislation would result in an increase of over 130,000 jobs.

—Although it is true that some jobs could be lost in the container manufacturing industries because of deposit legislation, these jobs could probably be absorbed by the 2 percent labor attrition rate in those industries so that no actual job dislocation would result.

—Experience has upheld these predictions. Oregon has enjoyed an increase of 365 jobs as a result of their deposit law; Vermont added 350-450 new jobs; and in Michigan, in addition to retailing, wholesaling and trucking jobs, 40 new brewery positions were added and two new recycling centers were built, employing plant operators and construction workers.

Deposit Legislation Saves Money. Containers account for 55 percent of the consumer cost of beer. If these containers are reused, that cost can be spread out over several purchases of beer, resulting in lower cost per purchase.

—J. Lucian Smith, the president of Coca-Cola, has concurred: "Coke sold in non-returnable packages is priced, on the average, 30 to 40 percent higher than Coca-Cola in returnable bottles."

—The Federal Energy Administration and the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) in separate studies have estimated that national deposit legislation would result in an average of \$2 billion annual savings to U.S. consumers.

—In Michigan, taxpayers are saving \$15 million annually in reduced litter clean-up and garbage disposal charges.

—Although the consumer cost of beverages has risen in Michigan, there is doubt as to whether these price increases are justified solely by industry's cost increases. During hearings in a Michigan city near the Indiana border, it was found that beer is being retailed in Indiana at a lower price than what Michigan wholesalers are being charged.

Deposit Legislation Saves Resources. Studies by the Resource Conservation Committee and the General Accounting Office show that deposit legislation can cut natural resource use by the entire beverage industry by 1/2 to 3/4!

—The same studies predict a 44 to 86 percent reduction in air, water and solid waste pollution.

—A savings of 53 to 74 percent of bauxite use and 45 to 83 percent of iron ore use is also predicted. Our country now imports nearly all of its bauxite and one third of its iron ore.

Deposit Legislation Reduces Solid Waste. By "returning to returnables", waste is reduced at its source.

What has Happened so Far:

Oregon passed the nation's first statewide deposit law in 1972. Vermont followed suit one year later. In 1976, the voters in both Maine and Michigan passed deposit referenda, the latter being the first industrialized state to do so. In 1978 Iowa, Connecticut and Delaware brought the total to seven states with deposit legislation. The legislation is re-introduced by citizen groups in nearly 20 states and many localities every year. But Congress still has not passed a nationwide deposit law. Your members of Congress need to be continually reminded that this proposed law has widespread public support.

Third World Organization's assistance is still at its utmost. I do appreciate each member taking part and attending. Where were members Saturday, Oct. 1980. The day I really needed you. I know those who did attend and help out, I heartily thank you very much, with much thanks Anthony Walla who helped assist John Leddy in setting up for the Semi-Formal. Lisa Calvo who managed simple but very unique catering cold cuts also should be thanked as should Andrea Hicks, Ali Mosley and Peter Bowles for the artistic decorative effort then put in MacDonald Hall. Gregg Armstrong thanks for masterpiece painting for the Dating Game. Your artwork really made the Dating Game. As for the Dating Game, it turned out well, standing room only. The Dating Game consisted of three games. We had three contestants having the opportunity to ask a Bachelor Bachelorette questions. Well, she turned out BR Powderly ch Debbie Hermer his date. And Hicks chose Barbara James as her date and last but not least Mindy Collins chose Bell Powell as her date. All winners bachelors bachelorettes should accompany his her partner to dinner down at Archibald at a later date. E couple also awarded a spring shirt. I thank audience for making the Dating Game seem like original TV version. So watch out for Third World's major week event, Win Weekend, The New Wed Game of Far Feud.

As for the Semi-formal, the membership had a great time putting it on in that way it was successful.

The Delhi Tech Advantage

The students of Delhi Tech should realize it, but they have a real advantage. From experience, I honestly report Delhi's standard good instructors

Letters comment



above average. Of course, your opinion may vary.

I have seen the dedication of qualified instructors. They seem to care and are willing to give up their time outside of class to help you. No student at Delhi has to feel like a subordinate. Everyone is an individual and is treated as one.

The college offers both a good career placement service and a tutorial service. It also has an excellent staff of counselors. I would like to give special recognition to Mr. Jim Parker, the counseling coordinator here at Delhi, who does an outstanding job of helping students solve academic problems. The faculty here functions smoothly as a unit. A pleasant environment is created by this unity.

Remember, every college system has faults but Delhi appears to have few. "If you find something better, can you save my place?"

Satisfied Student,
David R. DeLorenzo

Fidelitones In Concert

On Friday, October 17, the Fidelitones travelled to Grossinger's Hotel in Liberty, New York to perform their first concert of this year. The Fidelitones are a select group of voices chosen by audition from the Concert Choir who sing solely popular music. Well received, the Fidelitones performed at a cocktail party for the State University of New York College Council. Selections included Barry Manilow's *Jump, Shout, Boogie and Daybreak*; *Let's Get Together*, by Powers and Lojeski; *Babe*, by the Commodores; and *Better World*, by Besig.

A requested sing-a-long by the council members preceded the performance with much approval.

The following afternoon on Saturday, October 18, the Fidelitones performed two concerts in the Little Theater for Parents Day. They were also joined by the talents of the Concert Choir who performed *A Hymn of Supplication*, *Down a Different Road (The City)*, *Exultate Justi in Domin*, and *He Watching Over Israel*, from *Elijah*.

The Concert Choir and Fidelitones are under the capable directorship of Mr. Donald O. Shaver. Accompanists include Timothy Giuliani, Vesta Warvel, and Mrs. Beverly Shaver on piano, Joanne Rosa on electric bass guitar, and Steve Vredenburg, percussionist. Both groups are now adding to their repertoire for their annual tour in January and the many fine concerts to be performed prior to the tour.

Russell Hall's Room Mate Game

by Staci Manning

On Tuesday Night Russell Hall held its first R.A. roommate game of the semester. "What is the most frequent long distance phone call your roommate makes?" "Who kicks who out of the room the most?" were just some of the questions Beth Russell's R.D.'s asked the contestants.

It was a lot of fun and interesting to hear the answers and to see how well everyone really knew their roommate. All in all it was a really great affair for all. Congratulations to the top five winners! Rooms J-309, C-309, L-309 and E-209, you guys just know a little too much about each other—why?

To the Prince From the Pauper

Sire:

Do you always pick on Alumni Hall? If you wanted your name up in lights call yourself "EXIT." Do you realize there are other problems on campus besides food? Have you ever tried to get a radio station here? Your best selection is WDTU or WDLA. DLA is a nice country-western and news station. The WDTU however is "Delhi's Progressive Rock Station." Where is it progressing to? Last year they overplayed the song *Panama Red* and this year have decided to hit Eric Clapton's *Cocaine*.

I'm not giving up on complaining about McDonald Hall because I feel it deserves it. I hear a certain party showers with grease relief after working there. Upstairs in McDonald Hall though you can get an excellent lunch at the Casino Royale. Don't give up the grill W.B., we'll get you some 409

Prince, martinis in your stall at 7:00 tonight. Why don't we get together for a drink over Thanksgiving break at Gentlemen Jim's in Geneseo?

Your Humble Pauper

Fun in Delhi?

Yes, it is possible to have fun in Delhi. Every night starting November 10 from 8-10 p.m. there are good times to be had at the gym. The activities are intramurals: These are run by students and for students. Unlike the college run sports, there are no training rules, no practices, no hard times, only fun! Once a week you come out for two hours and just play a game. Volleyball and three-person basketball are being offered. The schedule is as follows: Monday-3 person basketball, Tuesday-Men's Volleyball, Wednesday-Women's Volleyball, Thursday-coded Volleyball. So come on out to the gym starting the week of November 10 and really have a good time.

On the Prince and the Pauper

After reading both the Prince isn't alone, and the Prince Crowns Pauper, I think you both should be shot. I can't believe you would even write such trash as you have. In my opinion Alumni is not the best but it sure beats Oneonta, Brockport and a lot of other SUNY schools. The food is always there from 7 am to 7 pm and the women are forever garnishing, preparing and keeping food coming out. You can sit back, eat three meals a day, complain and never clean a dirty dish in your so called career at Delhi. I am a foodie and I know what it is to stand on your feet 12 hours a day, stand over hot pans, ovens and later hear all those complaints. I would like to meet these two united birds, and when I do lets see how well you'd work in Alumni for 12 hours for one week. I am sure Mrs. Platt would like you to join in the fun. But then again I guess since the Prince is sitting in his duff, couldn't be able to work or even attempt any work at Alumni. The Prince should be crowned as a jerk, freedom of the predd is one thing but truly you do abuse your privilege of the press and of Delhi.

If you're so uptight about the food why don't you join the Alumni Food Committee and visit other schools. Why don't

you go and try to work at Alumni and see how easy it is to feed 1500 people. Best of all why don't you go home to your mothers gourmet cooking if Delhi doesn't suit you.

To the Prince and Friends and people in Delhi, you may not enjoy Alumni, but you can't complain that there isn't enough food. It is always there and of the 1500 people who eat there they do manage to choke it down. Why don't you all give some credit where credit is due. Alumni is our only source of food and they really try. Thank you, Alumni.

P.S. I'm looking forward, Prince and Friend, to see your smiling faces in Alumni's kitchen this fall, that is if you can get up off your mouth, and see what Alumni is all about.

Barbara Benson
Hotel and Restaurant Major!
Delhi Tech 10-14-80

Some of us are not afraid to use our names!

The Princess Has Something to Say

What is happening to our world? What is happening to Delhi? What had happened to us? Don't people care anymore?

I have asked myself these questions time and time again. Now I think I'd like to ask you. I realize that the world isn't all peaches and cream, Iran isn't heaven, and Delhi isn't paradise but where does it all begin? It starts with you and I When was the last time you made someone smile? When was the last time you showed a stranger that you cared? Things don't have to be the way they are. Delhi is only what we make it. We don't have to rank on the guy with the funny hair, or the girl with buck teeth. We don't have to put people down to make ourselves look good. We don't have to destroy property just for the hell of it. Mr. Prince, is it necessary to crush the ladies in Alumni because you don't like the food? Mr. Green Sheets, do you have to make it so difficult for us to get anything done around here?

Stop for a minute and think Is it worth it? Does anyone believe in anything anymore? I believe in what I'm doing enough to pit everything I've got into it. Can you?

Close your eyes. Use your imagination. Pretend that today is your last day on earth. Live today to the fullest. Look for rainbows instead of clouds. Give someone a smile instead of a headache. Buy the guy with the funny hair a drink. Climb a mountain and sing your song so that everybody can hear it. It will make your reality a lot nicer.

In closing, answer one question for me. Am I the only one who still believes in Poems, and prayers, and promises?

Have a nice day Delhi!

Love,
The Princess

Executive Council

Executive Council had another meeting, hopefully next time more presidents will come by. All campus organization Presidents are welcome to join in. Ron Shongar was a guest speaker at our last meeting. The Executive Council has been discussing the alcohol obsession that has been evident this year in Delhi. We are trying to come up with something to get the emphasis off alcohol and into happier, healthier forms of entertainment. Anyone who has any ideas is welcome to stop by at any of our meetings. Below is a list of the meetings for the rest of the semester. Let's get together Presidents!

Executive Council meetings: Thursdays at 6:00 in Evenden 203, October 30, November 13, November 20, December 4, December 18.

Green Key

Green Key Honor Society held its Fall Convocation in Sanford 1, at 2:00 p.m. on Parent's Day. Members, parents, and guests filled the room to capacity. We were very pleased with the turnout and the interest of all who attended. A brief introduction was given by Laura Langer, the President, followed by Dr. Helen Smith, Vice President of Academic Affairs with a speech of praise for the Student's achievements in qualifying as members. Certificates were presented to attending members. We thank everyone who took the time and effort to make the Convocation a success. Any member who hasn't received his certificate may do so at the next organizational meeting, November 10.

WDTU

WDTU is at it again. The proposal, to get on the FM cable and go downtown, has been submitted. All it has to do is go through administration. SUNY has given its OK and so has the town. All we have to do is get by Dean Cardoza, Dr. Morris, and President Kruger. Write these fine gentlemen a short note, and tell them why you think WDTU should be downtown. We will be doing live remotes from Bluto's once a month on Tuesday night. (For Guys and Dolls Night). We are currently looking for a design for our T-shirt. Got any suggestions? Stop by if you do. Remember Wednesday nights—8:00—Farrell A&B is the place and the Bombshelter is the space. Stop in! TUNE US IN AND WE'LL TURN YOU ON!

A.G.C. News

The speaker at the last A.G.C. meeting was Mr. Fritz Newman (B.S.M.E.), a sales engineer for G.E.'s Large Motor and Generator Department. The topic of his lecture centered around hydro-electric power.

Many levels of engineering, construction, and economics involved in this energy source were discussed. The next A.G.C. meeting is scheduled for November 4.

More of S.T.E.P.

by Rita Mazzarello
S.T.E.P.

IF WE ARE WHAT WE EAT...WHAT ARE WE?

Have you noticed the many different imitations which have taken over our world today? What kind of transformation has technology produced in our food that replaces those natural ingredients and flavors which has slowly become unfamiliar to us because of the substitutes created for them.

The fact is, many people do not know what they are actually putting into their bodies. These products may look attractive and taste delicious, but how much nutritional value do they have?

Replacers have proved to keep manufacturing costs low and permit higher margins of profit. In our society synthesized goods and imitation food products are becoming more and more popular and accepted by many. Look at all those "good" replacements: dentures, fake fur, hairpieces, artificial flowers, etc... These are all fine and appealing in many ways, but what happens when imitations effect our health. Let's take a look at what matters most for a good life... "our bodies." All those synthetic imitations may not directly harm us because we can usually pick them out of sight, yet so much is lost by those "replacements" we've grown so accustomed to in the food products we eat. People have a choice to do as they please when it comes to their daily nutritional habits...but wouldn't you like to know what you're up against?

Remember the "Incredible Edible Egg" commercial? What about "Milk is a Natural?" Next time you see them don't be too quick to turn the channel, it may be the smartest thing on T.V.

Research shows that as far back as 1938 a product in which fish was substituted for egg white was produced. It was shredded, soaked in warm solution of acid and rinsed with water. The fat was taken from it either with alcohol or trichloroethylene, (now considered a carcinogen) then dried, powdered fish was heated so it would break, was neutralized with acetic acid and sprayed dry. This product replaced egg in mayonnaise, french ice-cream, bakery products (in the form of doughnut formulas' and mixes)

and also those fantastic "Egg Beaters" which are free in cholesterol! One egg substitute called Plenora was made from the plasma of slaughterhouse blood.

Vitamins and minerals have been added to egg substitutes but they still lack many ingredients such as sulfur, Vitamine A, niacin, and almost all zinc and other trace minerals. The substitute egg is also much higher in carbohydrate content, can do more harm than good for those people on weight reduction diets or diabetics. How well do egg substitutes meet growth requirements? This question was asked only after the product was on the market.

How about another imitation? Mellorine, an ice-cream substitute contains some nonfat milk solids, yet its main ingredients are nondairy. In mellorine, vegetable and animal fats replace butterfat. The vegetable fat may be cottonseed oil which although nutritious, is non-acceptable for food use because of agriculture techniques. The cotton crop is not a food crop, so it receives more pesticides!

Chicken Feathers: A Flour Replacer?

There have been cookies made and put on the market which ingredients contained feather powder. Feather powder is not a complete protein, it is short of lysine, one of the eight amino acids our body cannot manufacture.

Restructured meats and poultry in the form of chicken or turkey "loaf" or "roll" is favored because of their low price, portion control, ease of handling and long shelf-life. These products contain high levels of fat and salt, chemical additives and water. They are low-quality in protein which our body needs.

There is an extensive use if imitation synthetic ingredients in our foods today. If human health is related to ones lifestyle then each individual should be aware of their own nutritional balance that they put themselves on. Many people lack information about novelty foods and replacers. So don't go completely with our synthetic environment, learn to reach a balance to make sure your body gets what it needs to stay healthy. Don't become a blind consumer!

Try to be more concerned with your daily diet...it's your health and your life.

The Delhi Tech Advantage

...the students of Delhi Tech perhaps realize it, but they have a real advantage. From my experience, I can honestly report that Delhi's standard of instruction is

WDTU Schedule

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	COSMIC STARDAY
8-10 a.m.	Liza B.	Neah	Neah	Colleen H.	Scott S.	Eric H.		
10-12	Susan R.	Jackie C.	Jackie C.	Ray L.	Hindy H.			
12-2 P.M.	Dave H.	Sue H.	Liza B.	Cheryl G.	Joe R.	K&B B.	Sharan H.	
2-4	John C.	Dave H.	Hitch W.	Rich A.	Bob V.	Red C.	Mary S.	Jim Hendrix
4-6	Rich L.	Bob H.	Carl D.	Tedd P.	Brian B.	Mark H.	Bill A.	Janis Japlin
6-8	Jackie C.	Tony H.	Dan P.	Brian B.	Carl R. & Carl D.	John C.	Jeanne H.	Elvis Presley
8-10	Rich A.	Mark D.	Heavy Metal Swampat	Beth O.	Rock & Roll Reverend	Carl	Cathy C.	Jim Morrison
10-12 * Specials	Bill B. Golden Oldies	Carl R. Live Music	Latest L.P. Mary S.	Rich L. Hard Rock	Randy L. TBA	Spiderman & Animal Feature Artist	Ron S. "TRIVIA"	Rennie Van Zant

Since WDTU is your radio station, we, the members, felt that you all may be interested in knowing who was really behind the scenes in broadcasting the shows. So we've compiled a list of the scheduled air shows, the station's specials, and the DJ's behind these voices.

On Tuesday nights of every other week there will be a talk show. On Tuesday, Oct. 28, you can listen in on the Todd Hobin review, and on Tuesday, Nov. 4, you can tune in for the John Hall interview. Stay tuned for announcements concerning future interviews.

Also, the D.J.'s at the station are more than happy to play any requests that you might want to hear. You can call them any time at 746-4342. WDTU rocks Delhi, 640 on your AM dial.

Student Activities

Continued from page 4

Friday, October 31
Film, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"—8 p.m.-completion, Farrell, Little Theatre

Saturday, November 1st
Film "Kramer vs. Kramer," 8 p.m.-comp., Farrell, Little Theatre

Sunday, November 2
Film "Kramer vs. Kramer," 3, 7, 10 p.m., Farrell, Little Theatre

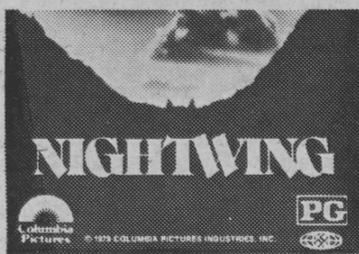
Auto Parts: For Sale

- Weber (Italian-made) 42 DCNF Carburetor plus Weiland Ram-Flo.
- Lynx Air Cleaner (Australian-made)
- UDO Electronic Gauges (German-made) for American or foreign cars:
 - Fuel Gauge—12 volt (cockpit)
 - Quartz Clock—12 volt (cockpit) sweep sec. hand
 - Cylinder Head Temp.—12 volt (cockpit), 120 degree-300 degree F
 - Oil Pressure—12 volt (cockpit) 0-70 obs.

- Rac Tachometer—12 volt neg. ground, no overshoot, 360 degrees universal mounting, 2 3/4 inch illuminated dial, integrated circuitry, adjustable red-line, 0-6000 rpm for 4, 6, 8 cylinder.
- Voltage—12 volt (cockpit) (voltmeter)

4. Extra Foreign Parts:
- complete antenna
 - windshield blades and arms
 - cable shortening kit
 - wiring kits; above gauges
- Contact: Glenn, rm. 115, DuBois Hall.

Weekend Movies



The CHANGELING

Recipe of the Week

by Evelyn Devito

Black Jack Pie

Ingredients: 1 pkg. or 9 oz. chocolate cookies, 1/4 cup clarified butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 3/4 oz. amaretto, 1 pt. each—Vanilla, Chocolate and coffee ice cream.

Crush cookies. In bowl, mix cookie crumbs, melted butter and sugar together. Press mixture in pie tin to form crust. Freeze for two hours or until firm. Beat vanilla ice cream with mixer, add 1/4 oz. amaretto, spread ice cream in bottom of pie crust and freeze until firm. Repeat process with chocolate and coffee ice cream. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves eight.



Hope
Everyone
Did
Well
on
their
Midterms

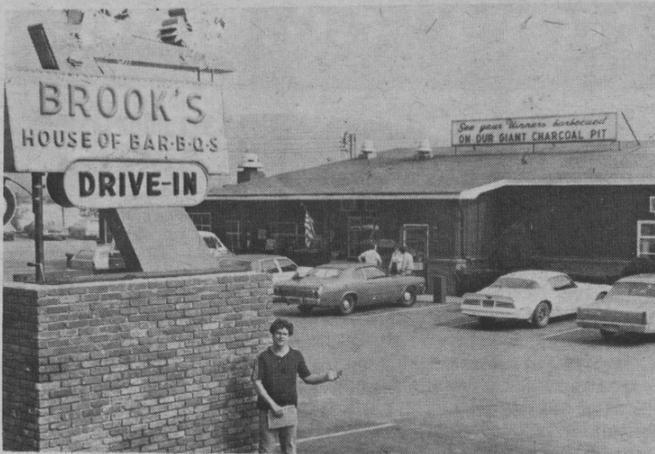


Photo by John Reiss

The College Players Wish to Announce Their Fall Play

Title: The Real Inspector Hound

Author: Tom Stoppard

Performances: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13, 14, 15.

Curtain Time: 8:15 p.m.

Location: Farrell Hall, Little Theatre

Tickets: On sale beginning Tuesday, October 28, 1-5 p.m. daily. General Admission \$2. Delhi College Students \$1. Phone 746-4216 for reservations.

Director: William Campbell

Cast:

MOON
BIRDFOOT
MRS. DRUDGE
SIMON
FELICITY
LADY CYNTHIA
MAGNUS
INSPECTOR HOUND
DEAD BODY

Hugh Timoney
Craig Merritt
Stacy Smedes
Jim Corcoran
Cindy Cotto
Tove Wagner
Roy Lackner
Joe Fioravanti
Brian Powderly

Look for more details in the next issue of the DTU!

The Library Staff Announcement

The Library staff is now administering a library-use test and is making presentations at division orientations. In the Introduction to Technology course in the Engineering Technologies Division, the Library Workbook concept is being implemented on a trial basis and will be evaluated for future consideration and adoption in the other divisions in the future. The Workbook is a

self-paced, self-directed, basic skills approach to the use of the library. Ms. Platou indicated that library skills are very often taken for granted at the college level. At the same time, students are no inclined to admit readily they don't know how to use the library. This workbook is intended to achieve the basic skills of library use which are minimal for any college-educated person.

Are you Bored? Nothing to Do!

Well, starting the week of November 3rd the following activities will be made available to interested students. All activities are free except where supplies and specialized equipment are necessary. Interested parties must fill out and return the registration form by October 31 to John Leddy at the College Union Office located upstairs Farrell Hall. REGISTER EARLY, ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED.

Great Books Discussion Group—Dr. Helen Smith. Every other Sunday evening beginning 11-9, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Russell Hall Lounge.

Knitting—P. Sloth & D. Hampel. Mondays, 2 p.m., Rm. 327, Bush Hall.

Bible Study, Prayer Group—T. O'Connell. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Rm. 720, Evenden Tower. Bridge—A. Oles, A. Hvitfelt. Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m., Farrell Hall Downstairs Lounge.

Card Playing—M. Gallagher. Mondays, 7 p.m., Gerry Hall Lounge.

Beginning Yoga—R. Russell. Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Farrell Hall Music Office.

Eastern Meditation—W. Keane. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Hall Lounge.

Sculpture—Clay, Wood, Stone—W. Manch. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Hall Pottery Room 118.

Photography - Black & White Darkroom Work—J. Graham. Fridays, 3 p.m., Farnsworth Hall, Rm. 121.

Old Time Country Fiddling and other Non-Electric Stringed Instruments—J. Mallery. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., O'Connor Hall Lounge.

Needlepoint—L. Humphries. Time and place to be announced.

Sewing—L. Mercier. Time and place to be announced.

Gourmet Cooking—R. Turner. Time and place to be announced.

Design & Construction of Radio Controlled Models—C. Nichols. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Smith Hall, Rm. 102.

Fall Talent Sharing Activity

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Name of Activity: _____

Return enrollment form to:
John Leddy, Farrell Hall



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Grunt & Groan

by John Dennee

In our society today we find many people who lack exercise, are overweight or are just plain out of shape. This is due to many factors, one of which can be lack of exercise.

For some people getting out of bed and going to work or school is the extent of their exercise program. Hence, I believe that Americans exercise programs are in great need for change. People need exercise to stimulate both their circulatory and respiratory systems and any form of exercise is better than none. Weight training, running, walking and even sex, just to name a few, are great forms of exercise. All of which will benefit the heart and internal and external organs.

By following a consistent exercise program one can receive many benefits. Some of them are:

Better blood circulation—prevents hardening of the arteries helping the individual stay healthy longer.

Increased Energy—after a person exercises regularly, he or she often notices he feels better. This is due to increased circulation which carries more oxygen to all parts of the body.

Muscle Tone—Consistent exercise brings shape to flabby areas of the body, by burning excess calories.

Self pride—people who have good bodies should be proud of them and anyone who exercises regularly can have a good body to be proud of

Take a good look at yourself and decide if you are satisfied by the way you look. If not, get involved in some extra-curricular activity that you enjoy and will help you develop a trim and well toned body.

Bowling League

Mixed:

High Games:

Rob King—195
Steve Fox—191
Mike Gugliotta—190

High Games Girls:

Beth Wall—176
Cindy Johnson—162
Pat Hayes—154

High Series:

Steve Fox—569
Mike Gugliotta—517
Rob King—514

High Series Girls:

Beth Wall—429
Cindy Johnson—411
Pat Hayes—385

Mens:

High Games:

Paul Loomis—198
Dave Bartsch—188
Gary Rocco—182

High Series:

Paul Loomis—501
Gary Rocco—501
Dr. D. House—489

Soccer

Delhi Tech's soccer team defeated Hartwick J.V.'s Tuesday, 3-2 in an outstanding game.

Kevin Barci scored two goals in the first half for the Broncos. The score at half time stood 2-0 Delhi. Hartwick came back in the second half to tie the score but Jay Dent crossed a long pass to Barry Bildecopp to set up the winning goal for Delhi.

This was a fine win especially since Hartwick is dropping Delhi from their schedule. Delhi has a winning edge on Hartwick JVS series since the early sixties.

Monroe invaded the Broncos on Saturday and defeated them 5-0. The game was much closer than the score shows. Delhi had 3 or 4 point blank shots at goal but just couldn't capitalize on them. It was a tough loss especially after the fine game on Tuesday.

Jay Dent, John Bolger, and Brian Bidell played an outstanding game.

Delhi will take on Fulton-Montgomery this Tuesday Oct. 21 at 3:00. This will be a home game. Hope to see you there.

Broncos Upset Hartwick

by Leo Lombardi

On Tuesday the soccer team played one of its finest games of the season. After losing five games by one goal the Broncos turned the tide and rolled over Hartwick 3-2.

It was a typical Delhi game. The team took over 2-0 lead in the first half on two goals by striker Kevin Baret. The second of the two goals was assisted by Mike Sullivan on a fine play.

Dennis Barry and Chris Maloney led their two teams to the football championship.

Last Tuesday there were two very tough games all four teams gave their best effort. The Hammerhead and Bluto's Razorbacks played a rough and tough ballgame all the way to the last seconds of play. Smirnoffs and Camillo Pirates also played an excellent game. But only the Razorbacks and Pirates prevailed. Both teams won their game 13-0.

The first game between the Razorbacks and Hammerheads was the kind of game everybody expected, lots of spectacular plays and a hard fought game.

The first score came in the second period when Quarterback Terry Crowley unloaded a 50 yard bomb to Dennis Barry. Barry has speed and quick moves that makes it impossible to stop him. The extra point was converted when Runningback Vinny Comerford ran in on a sweep. In the second half the Hammerhead put on a good drive against the Backs defense. But when their Quarterback drop back to pass Razorback star Dennis Barry intercepted the ball and ran it 70 yards for the touchdown to clinch the game. You have to give a lot of credit to the Razorbacks offensive line for giving the Quarterback lots of time to find his reserves. They are Rob Kalin, Frank Schiele, and Eli Joseph great job guys, keep up the good work.

In the second game between the Smirnoffs and the Pirates, both teams played excellent ball. The Pirates came away with the victory. In the first half Chris Maloney threw a 40 yard bomb into the hand of Mike Gloria. Chris was making great passes throughout the entire game. Then the Smirnoffs had their chance but were shut down fast by the Pirates Defense. In the second half Chris Maloney dropped back to throw a pass, but decided to run it himself 20 yards for the score.

Both games were really something to see. Everybody there enjoyed the way all the teams played. It all comes down to tomorrow when the game of the year will be de who the champs will be. The Bluto's Razorbacks against Camillo's Pizza Pirates. Fans all year have been waiting for this game. Both teams are five wins and 0 losses on the year. Neither team has allowed a single point to be scored upon them. The game that will never be forgotten, whoever wins. All are welcomed to attend, Game time is at 4:00 Tuesday up by the soccer field.

Camillo Pizza Pirates 5-0 vs. Bluto's Razorbacks 5-0, on Tuesday, Superbowl, 4:00.

Hartwick had no offense in the first half due to the excellent defense of Brian Bedell, John Bolger, and Chip Acierno and keeper Tery Brown. In the second half, it looked as though Delhi would once again blow the game. Hartwick scored two goals, tying the game at 2-2. Finally, after the hustling right winger John Barts was fouled, captain Jay Dent sent a lovely pass after the goalies head, right to the foot of Barry Beteupp who nicely touched it in. Thus Delhi won 3-2.

Sports

Volleyball

Cross Country

The Delhi Broncos finished 3rd at the Columbia-Greene Invit.

Delhi's Gary Fancher won the race in excellent time of 19:44 for 3.9 miles.

Other Delhi finishers:

18—Tom Mastrogiovanni
19—Ken Phelps
24—Mark Day
30—Joe Butcher
56—Pat Johnson

There were 12 teams competing.

This week the Broncos travel to Dutchess CC on Tuesday and Cornell J.V. on Thursday.

Delhi Tech Beats Dutchess C.C.

Delhi 15 Dutchess 45

1st—Gary Fancher—26.57 New Course

Record

2—Mike Kuhn
3—Mark Day
4—Tom Mastrogiovanni
5—Ken Phelps
7—Joe Buldn
13—Phil Mazzitti
14—Pat Johnson

Girls Results

Delhi 8

Dutchess 15

1st—Ann Vitalo

3—Cecelia O'Neill

4—Mary Ellen O'Neill

5—Michelle Alise

Delhi loses to Cornell J.V.

Score: Delhi 49

Cornell 15

7th—Gary Fancher

9—Mike Kuhn

10—Tom Mastrogiovanni

11—Pat Johnson

12—Phil Mazzitti

Delhi Tech Girls beaten at Cornell.

Delhi 16

Cornell JV 45

5th—Ann Vitalo

7—Cecelia O'Neill

10—Mary O'Neill

11—Cheri Koch

12—Michelle Alise

13—Doreen Curtin

14—Sue Moran

Field Hockey

Delhi's stick gals just couldn't hold the edge last week so they played and lost three contests.

The Broncos held both Keystone J.C. and Cobleskill scoreless during first period play but allowed three goals and one goal respectively. Senior Sonya Steele poked in her first goal of the season vs. Keystone but despite overwhelming statistics in their favor, Delhi could not net the ball bs. Cobleskill.

Mary Freichtl's first period goal assisted by Jan Braymer gave Delhi the lead at halftime Saturday as they hosted a return match with Champlain Junior College. Region high scorer Cindy Higgs brought the game to a tie during the second period which ended with a surprising second goal for Champlain with just three seconds left in the game. Delhi goalkeeper Kit Mulligan was credited with 16 saves.

Body Builder of the Week

Joe Vavra is this week's body builder of the week. Joe is from Endicott, New York and has been body building for about eight years. He first began training when he graduated from high school and joined the Marine Corps. Joe is one of the more experienced trainees in Delhi and is always seen at the gym. Joe is easily recognized by the bright tatoos he carries on his 18" arms. When asked why he trains Joe says "only the strong survive, and besides the girls like it." Joe is 5' 10" tall weighs 185 lbs and is capable of benching 325 lbs. His other hobbies are hunting, fishing and girls.

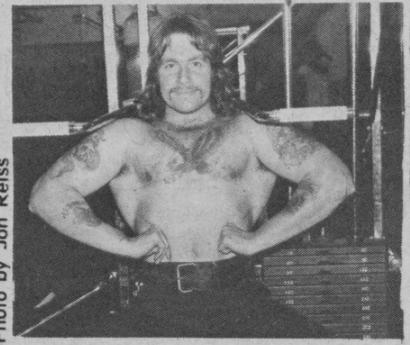


Photo by Jon Reiss

Joe Vavra

Fall Weekend Through the Lens of Jon Reiss



John Hall and Bob Leinbach entertain students



Look Ma, no hands!

editorial

A Glimpse Behind The DTU

I hope to make this weeks editorial brief—you know why—its 1:00 A.M. and I still have a half hour to go before the paper will be put to bed and I probably won't get to bed until hours later, if at all. Recently, I have listened to several complaints concerning the newspaper, some of it justified and others simply complaining out of ignorance.

Perhaps if students understood the work entailed in running a newspaper they will allow the DTU staff some margin of error. Firstly, the DTU operates just like a business. Michael A. Sena, the DTU business manager must speak to prospective businessmen each week in order to secure the necessary advertisement for the paper. The advertisements are necessary to supplement the DTU budget in the event we overspend our allotted budget. Reporters must seek out and secure news, this entails interviewing, researching, writing as well as editing their own copy. This can be quite time consuming especially since the DTU is short of reporters and must rely on the few to do the work of the many. Then there is photography—this entails getting an uncooperative public to pose for pictures, having to adjust to unsuitable lighting conditions and fortifying oneself for the hour upon hours it takes just to develop weekly pictures for the DTU. Then there is the three day process of laying out the paper. It takes three days because people turn their articles in late even though there is a Monday deadline. And since the reading public doesn't often notify the paper concerning the events occurring on and around campus the staff is forced to go in search of news. It would be so much more advantageous for both the paper and the students wanting events covered to notify the paper in advance by either calling 4205 or sliding a note under the DTU door in DuBois Hall.

The staff of the DTU is comprised of a few dedicated students whose brain power reflects itself weekly through the DTU. We try and do our best for each of you but we can only do so much. We are students like the rest of you and do not relish flunking which is precisely what is happening to us because we do not have the cooperation of each of you out there.

Recently, a most worthy organization folded, an organization that's life blood was dedicated to the service of this campus and community. Not enough students cooperated with this group or availed themselves of and to the high standards by which these gentlemen lived. AZT, you will be missed! Thank you for your outstanding excellence in the field of your endeavor and to the cause of brotherhood.

Recently, the DTU Hotbox was destroyed by two young women that took it upon themselves to play a prank on the DTU. Ladies, did it occur to you that by destroying this property you not only ruined a costly lock but you denied others the pleasure of using said property. Perhaps you should think before you act in the future not only will it make you wiser but it will make you both better people.

Deandra Shuler
Editor, 1980-81

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

News for Work-Study students from Financial Aid. Salaries will increase from \$2.65 an hr. to \$3.10. Happy Days Are Here Again!

News Flash From the Learning Skills Center

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Need help in preparing for an exam? Want to improve your reading speed or manage your time better? Is a well-written report due next month? **One-credit workshops** in study skills, reading, and writing begin on October 20th. Stop by Mrs. Frisbee's desk in the Learning Skills Center, Bush Hall, third floor, for more information.

ALSO, do you know that walk-in

assistance in writing and mathematics is available at the Center? Math and English instructors staff the Center during the day to help YOU!

ONE MORE THING—Peer tutors are available at the Center to help students who have previously had some out-of-class assistance from the course instructor. Ask Mrs. Frisbee about this free service.

A Message from John Anderson

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Americans are willing to sacrifice for the common good if the burden is shared fairly. Working together we can bring new vitality to our lives and to our land. We can restore credibility and competence to public life.

Students have the biggest stake in the election. What happens in 1980 will affect not only the rest of my life, but the rest of yours as well. Staying away from the polls will not help your future. Voting your conscience will.

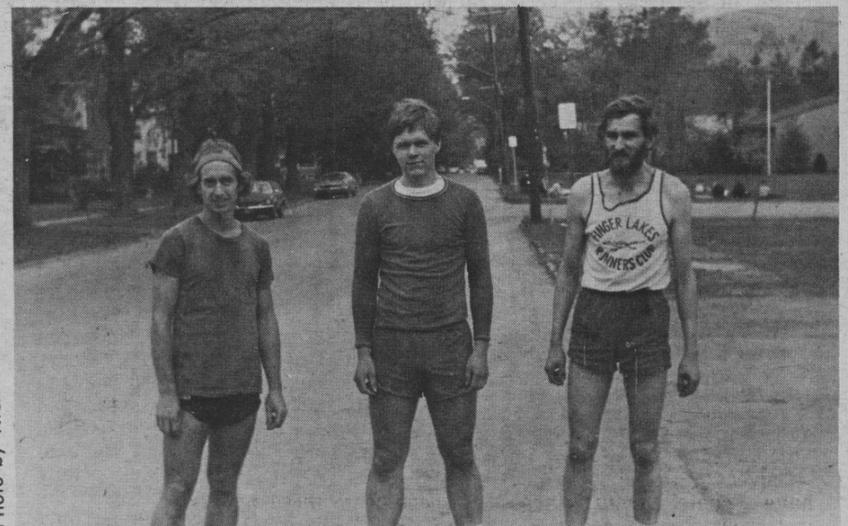


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Running can be beneficial for everyone

DuBois Hot Box

Sof & Joe, when was the last time two tangled with the Lord Renegade?

Sandy—Go to class much?

Linda—When are you going to tell Scott about Joe (Kenny, Tom, Pete, ect.)

Call Jose—J.O.

Lori—You've got a tiny hiny but a big mouth

To DuBois—you know things are rough when you have to put your own name in the Hot Box—From Barry

Mike F.—There's some hair stuck between your teeth.—T.J.

Nora—I love you.—Vinnie

Nora—I love you too.—Leon

Phil Brown's a virgin.

Mike Gugliotta is great.

—Rene got it.

—Rene has it.

—Rene can't get rid of it.

Raissa, Don't you think the second floor girl's lounge is crowded enough? Besides, there's a nice color TV down in the lobby.

Melanie, will you marry me? If not how about a honeymoon?

Chip—Can I hug you? A Friend

Joan—Did you hear about the big test you missed?

Dave—you've only got one thing going for you—your sister.

Nick: Get locked in a closet lately?—First Floor Guys

Robin wants it.

Alex Leifson lives on third floor.

Suzanne—I love your blue underwear—Guess who?

Cheryl—your neck looks like it was a late night snack.

Helen—Do you live in Zanaibars now?

Melanie—you lead a sheltered life like Ray Charles can see.

Helen—You dance like you're from upstate.

Dave—you got another thing going for you, two sisters.

Brownie, Did you have fun at the Hospital? Did she have twins?—Red.

Candi, Don't we have quiet hours anymore?

David G.—I think I love you.—You know who.

Candi—I am surprised that you even know what nuts look like.

Eric: You really lost her this time!

Glenn: We love that Polyester Cowboy!

Peg: I thought you had better taste than that! Go back to Buffalo!

Bobby: The Bronx bomber, you got us mixed up!!!!

Polyester Cowboy: The flood is over!!!

Jenny: Are you trying for every guy on the first floor???

Mark: Cheer up, it's not that bad!!!

Caryle: The smartest thing you did was get rid of him. Still rooting for ya!

Eric: AC-DC??? You have us wondering.

Gary: I never noticed you before! You're cute! Have you noticed me?

Phil: Does Eric always go after you? Strange isn't it?

Juanita Harrana Peronna, See I didn't print that nasty thing about you.—Love MJ

Jewels: Why do all the girls keep coming back? Is it really two feet long?

Candi: Why are you such a "tease"?

Glen: Did they absorb the worry?

Misty: The dog food around here really rots. J.P.

If there isn't anything done about the Delhi phones, the Prince may strike again.

Amy: Does Herbie go beep beep? Ha ha, you scared the beep out of Dana!

Brownie: Is it going to fit when she comes back?

Eric: You really lost her this time!

Candi: Actually, your legs are the most beautiful (when shaven) I've ever seen!

Glenn: We love that polyester cowboy!

Brownie: Don't you get into orgies?

Peg 108: I thought you had better taste than that! Go back

Hey Kelly, we saw your Hooters in the tub. The boys from 96+1. to Buffalo!

Hey Red, You hang good beerballs! Thanks.

Bobby: The Bronx bomber, you got us mixed up!!!!

Dimensions '80



Utah Phillips, a guitar player will be appearing on Nov. 4th - \$1.00 at the Rathskellar. On Nov. 8th, the Moss Back Mule Band will be in MacDonald Hall upstairs.

With Sharon

Everything was nothing
it went on and on
and the summerwind was
laughing
in my ear
inside and outside
With Sharon
everything was happening
quicker than we knew
the summerwind was laughing

Oh boredom is a feeling
when everything is just
a waste of time . . .
Serenity, when
nothing is . . .
Clear as an empty glass
time was the enemy
but truth the only home
we had.

N.S.

Of Love Gone By

a candle burning
wax wick and flame
wax made cradle
wick for fuel
flame of love
so long be cradle
so long be fuel
so long be love
but no matter
how short the candle be

time for it to burn
love is of light
though source be denied
always in flight
never to be renewed
one spark forever
love once lived
flickered flame gone by
still eternal

--p.a.d.a.

Alcohol

by Gloria Wright

Boycotts and protests are nothing new to college campuses. In the 1960s and early 1970s, those protests were generally directed outward, toward government and the war in Vietnam.

In the 1980s, protests may become directed toward the town or city that houses the university.

Town-gown relationships, between universities and the cities that house them, are often an uneasy alliance.

Universities, traditionally large employers who contribute heavily to a town's economic well-being, are sometimes looked upon as ivory towers inhabited by people who, although well-educated, have little common sense.

University students, who may have come from large metropolitan areas, sometimes look down on the country "bumpkins, or townies," they find themselves living amongst.

Stormy relationship

Add in loud parties, drinking and zoning and housing problems and the relationship can become a stormy one.

Oswego, Cortland and Potsdam, each housing a branch of the State University of New York, are currently feeling the strain.

At the center of the disputes in Cortland and Potsdam is alcohol. Cortland Mayor Edmund Hart, wanting to end that city's reputation as a "party town," has initiated a well-publicized extra police patrol in the downtown bar strip. No first offense warnings are given.

"Cortland has a rather high bar count in the downtown area," Hart said, "and a path develops between downtown and campus. The residents of that area have been suffering unnecessary, unjustified adverse activity."

Noise, littering, vandalism and public urination are some of the problems the city is trying to stop, he said.

According to city Police Chief Philip Cinquanti, approximately 150 persons have been arrested since the patrol began, 81 of them SUNY students.

The arrests have been for violations of the city's open container law, public intoxication, disorderly conduct and other offenses.

Only 2 percent arrested

Cinquanti, Hart, and others stressed that the number of students arrested is only about 2 percent of the approximately 7,500 students on campus.

"Good things have been coming out of what's been happening," Hart said. Van-

dalism and complaints by residents have decreased, he said, but more importantly, "when the whole thing settles down, the relationship will be better."

The patrols, Cinquanti said, "have raised the consciousness level of students about the problems the community has faced over the years. The lines of communication are starting to open."

Incidents on campus are much less this year.

Also linked, according to Ken Zirkle, SUNY-Cortland vice president for student affairs, is a different type of student coming to the college, those who are involved in "positive things."

The college, he said, "has not been looking at the drinking problem with blinders on. Freshmen are the most susceptible to those problems and this year, more than ever, we've focused on that group in preventative measures."

Some influential student voices, however, have been raised in protest. The Cortland student newspaper, "The Press," called for a boycott of the downtown area this weekend.

The village of Potsdam has taken a different path in its dispute with students. The village has proposed an ordinance outlawing beer blasts, a major source of revenue for sororities and fraternities.

A blast, sponsored by a single Greek house or co-sponsored by a fraternity and sorority, attracts anywhere from 1,000 to 5,000 persons and can make between \$300 and \$2,000 profit. They are usually held at the houses, which are located in residential neighborhoods.

Too many people

"The beer blasts themselves are usually well-handled," village administrator Sanford Dewey said. "But when you turn that many people loose, that's when you have problems."

Problems include vandalism, public urination, littering and noise, he said.

Beer blasts, which students say are a tradition at Potsdam, have grown, Dewey said. "These things have gotten so large. The problem has been the size. They started advertising 50 kegs years ago, and now they have 250 kegs."

Sponsors of blasts must apply for a permit from the village, which requires that the area be fenced off, that no alcohol leave the area, that trash is cleaned up within 24 hours, that two uniformed security guards be provided, and that toilets be provided.

Acting Police Chief Dale Wells, while stressing that the police and the young people at the blasts have a good

relationship, said the problem is one of security.

"The first two hours are generally pretty good. There's people checking at the gate and patrolling along the fences to make sure that no one is climbing over them to go to the bathroom or whatever.

"But, pretty soon, the people working decide to join the fun and have a beer. Pretty soon, no one's working.

"Beer blasts could work if they'd forget about having fun at their blast and wait to have fun at the next one."

While Potsdam Mayor Ruth Garner has gone on record as opposing the blasts, no decision has yet been reached.

In Oswego, the dispute centers around housing rather than drinking.

Legal action, boycott

Oswego's Student Association President Kevin T. Hyland has said legal action or an economic boycott seems to be the only ways open to students to protest a ban on new private dormitories in most sections of the city.

Anthony A. Leotta, city engineer and zoning administrator, said an August 1978 amendment to the city's ordinance changed the definition of a family from five unrelated people to two. In August 1980, the ordinance was further amended eliminating multiple family dwellings in R-3 sections of the city.

There were five reasons behind the amendments, he said, parking, noise, refuse, attitude, and the behavior of visitors.

Leotta said, "There's plenty of housing in Oswego. There are a number of multiple family dwellings in the city that can rent to two unrelated persons."

Many residences existed before the original ordinance was passed in 1974, he said, so are exempt.

Don Harrison, Hewitt Union assistant director for community affairs, who acts as a liaison for off-campus students, said there have been three or four voluntary evictions in the city, with landlords telling residents, often students, to leave before the city enforces the ordinance.

Students evicted "have a very slim chance" of moving onto campus, he said, so efforts are made to relocate. "If there are massive evictions, we can't find places for them all," he said.

"Any kind of massive evictions will be chaos. The crunch will be felt next fall," he said. "Usually it's a question of four students splitting up into two, which will increase the rent paid individually.

Chuck Weeks, Oswego State director of housing, said the dorms on campus, designed to hold 4,000 students, now house

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about 4,300.

"At present enrollment," he said, "we can't house all the students. We house about two-thirds. There are around 7,500 who need housing."

"And while enrollment has been declining recently and will continue to decline, he said, "I don't see enrollment getting to the point where all students

could live on campus.

"Realistically, there will always be the need for a couple thousand spaces off campus."

"The college has no legal responsibility to provide housing to students who may be evicted," he said. "Upper-classmen are given a choice to live on campus in the spring."

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Horoscope

Aries: (March 21 to April 19)—Over-generosity to friends could work a hardship on your mate or partner. At work, be a keen observer and take advantage of opportunities. Present your plans in a direct way, and be patient when you meet opposition.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20)—Early in the week business opportunities abound, so choose your direction and run with the ball. Later on tensions at work require that you keep your head and temper. Family quarrels could be frustrating.

Gemini: (May 21 to June 20)—Take time with your work and don't be slipshod. Information you get and people you meet can be helpful to you in the long run, so be alert. If your work efforts appear blocked, stay calm and don't display hostility.

Cancer: (June 21 to July 22)—Your mind is sharp and communications will be important and lively. Information in the mail or from distant sources can be used to advantage in your career. Don't take risks on secret financial schemes. Save your money.

Leo: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Catch up on work you have left slide. Use your creativity and get cooperation from others. A hobby could become a source of income. The way to have more money could be to cut down on expenses—revise your budget.

Virgo: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Good time to make long financial plans. Be tolerant of co-workers who are not as meticulous and efficient as you. Don't get into arguments with mate or bosses just now. They could become serious. Be calm and quiet.

Libra: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Go over savings and security

programs to check your progress. Some may get a financial windfall. Problems with a co-worker can be worked out now—let bygones be bygones. Career demands are heavy, so get lots of rest.

Scorpio: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Domestic interests are accented and bring you much pressure. Don't be pushy in romance or think you can buy someone's love. Speculation is risky and you tend to feel extravagant. Get expert advice before investing.

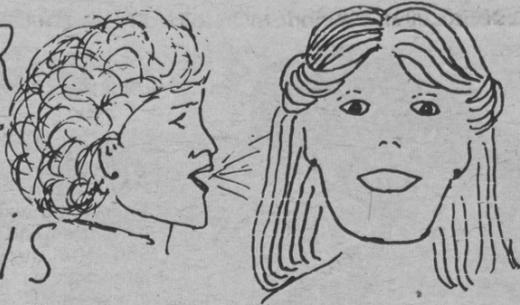
Sagittarius: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Don't listen to gossip or pass it on. Guard against selfish attitudes especially with family members. If you've been goofing off on family responsibilities a showdown could come now. Don't be negative or defensive.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Check up on your personal accounts. Pay bills and catch up on chores left undone. Not the time to gamble or speculate with money. Don't listen to friends about financial matters—get expert advice. Travel is not favored.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Accent is on finances and you should curb tendency toward extravagance and speculation. People who are influential help in career and romance is rewarding. Continue working hard toward your goals.

Pisces: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—You can push ahead in career now. Seek out information that is helpful and cultivate important people. Domestic demands can interfere with business affairs and affect your concentration. Settle marital problems calmly and rationally.

DEAR
AUNT
FERRIS



you meet your Prince."

Dear Aunt Ferris:

I have a problem! I like this girl very much. I have been seeing her on and off for the past year and a half. We get along really great until a particular subject comes up that gives us both a head bummer. The problem is that I have a girl back home and I care about her alot also. You might think I sound like a Casanova but I really don't want to lose this girl up here but I guess I have no alternative or do I?

Dear Aunt Ferris:

My life has changed since College started. I have been neglecting my work by going out and partying too much. What should I do about this problem?

All Partied Out

Dear All Partied Out:

At the beginning of the semester most people try out their new found freedom. However, realize that it is you who is going to make or break your grades. Your going to have to try and mellow yourself out because at the end of the semester when you get your final grades, you will regret those long nights you were out partying.

Dear Aunt Ferris:

I am a girl who is pretty good

looking but how do I get the guys to look at me. Guys don't take me seriously. They're only out for one night stands. I don't bed hop but I want to meet nice guys. How can I meet those guys?

Sexually Frustrated

Dear Sexually Frustrated:

There is no special place to meet a nice guy. Meeting a sincerely nice guy will take time and a lot of patience. There are plenty of nice guys out there but finding the one who is just right for you will definitely require patience. Stay away from the guys whom you know will be just one nighters. Make sure you really like a guy before you hang out with him, don't do it for reasons of loneliness or hope that it will turn out to be more than just a one niter. Just remember the phrase "You have to kiss alot of frogs before

No Alternative

Dear No Alternative:

Sorry but you can't have your cake and eat it too. Although you say you care about both you must be more emotionally tied to one of the girls. If you date both you will only hurt both. Your going to have to put your priorities and feelings first and pick the one who means the most to you at this point. Although one of the girls feelings may be hurt in the beginning she'll be much better off if she knows exactly where she stands so that she can go and live her own life.

Camillo's Pizza Pirates Triumphs

by Louie Gloria
and Leo Lombardi

It is hard to believe that two teams can go through an entire season without having a point scored upon them. But as in every sport one team has to be the champs. Nineteen eighty belongs to Camillo's Pizza Pirates, who edged the Razorbacks in a 0-0 overtime game.

Both defense lines played an important part in the game by smashing through the offensive lines to put tons of pressure on both Terry Crowley and Chris Maloney. The Pirates Gene-Dog, the Big Bad Chief and Mark Petamonte gave Terry something to remember if there is a rematch. Razorbacks defense Leo Lombardi, Bob Francuilli and John Kelly busted their bat to get at the Pirate Maloney. Both lines did a fantastic job. All the fans were cheering for one of the teams to score. But it came down to a bad snap by the Razorback center that cost the Backs negative eighteen yards and the game. Both captains Chris Maloney and Leo Lombardi feel there should be a rematch if everyone on both teams agree. But the Championship still belongs to Camillo's Pizza Pirates.

Congratulations to both the 6-0 5-1 teams on a great year in football. The teams would also like to thank the spectators for all their fine support through the entire season. A special thanks to both sponsors Bluto's Bruce and to John Zangri of Camillo Pizzeria located in Farmingdale, L.I.

A Final Message to the Campus Community

Alpha Sigma Tau was founded in the spring of 1978 by ten individuals with a strong common belief as to what this Fraternity should and would stand for. These ten men were: Christian Slough, Richard Stendor, Michael Kitrone, Jesse Coffel, Patrick Conklin, Patrick Simmons, John Doerrier, Timothy Murphy, Robert Martinez, Gary Crisalli.

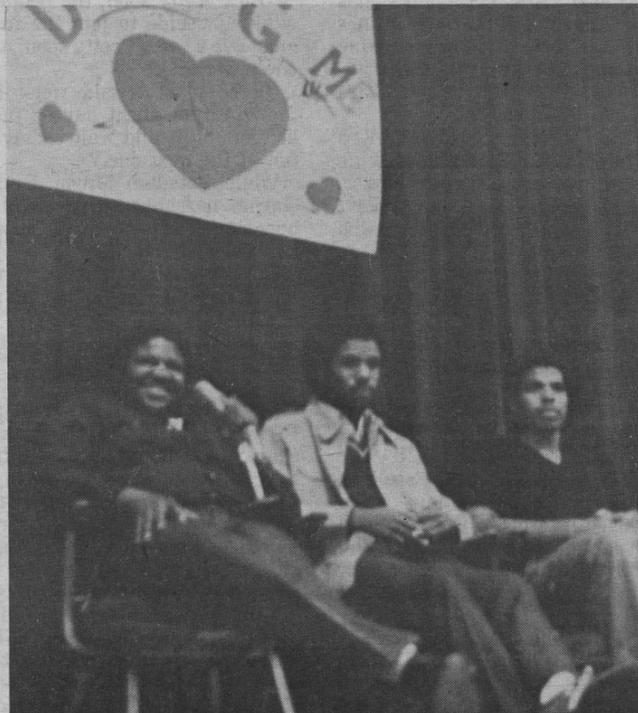
The Fraternity is and always has been classified as a service fraternity which means helping the community. But it should be obvious, man should help man. We have striven to live by this ideal throughout our existence.

We are a fraternity, not merely a service organization, and we maintain certain standards as do all fraternities. The effort of joining the fraternity is valued by all of the brothers equally. It has been a major influence in our way of living and thinking. This holds true for each of the five active

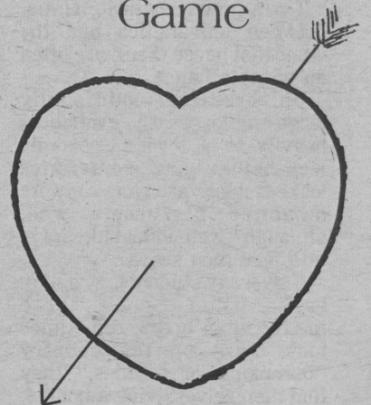
brothers you have seen this year, as well as for the thirty-three alumni brothers that have moved on in life.

We have come to realize that operating a fraternity on this campus is becoming increasingly difficult. This is due mainly to the lack of interest in an active greek society such as many campuses enjoy. This society has for the most part ceased to exist on the Delhi Tech campus. There are a certain number of clubs that exist on this campus whose charters are carried solely in the minds of those who belong to them. These organizations will never mean the same to their members as Alpha Sigma Tau means to each of us.

We as brothers in our fraternity, by common consent, have come to a decision to discontinue pledge classes indefinitely, until such a time occurs when a group of individuals appear on the campus



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who feel that they can carry on the ideals that were set forth by our founding fathers in 1978. The decision to resume pledging, and thus, the continuation of the fraternity, will always lie in the hands of the brothers of Alpha Sigma Tau who have made this fraternity theirs.

This is not a confession of defeat. We feel strongly about the accomplishments we have made. We have done all we can—the die is cast. The mold will remain unchanged for those who may wish to utilize it.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to those who have made our

struggle a rewarding one. You all know who you are. We thank you all with our deep love and respect.

A strong part of us will always live in Delhi.

The Brotherhood
of
Alpha Sigma Tau