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A Fun Fall Weekend

Friday, October 12, began another Fall Weekend here at Delhi. Guests and alumni from all over arrived on campus, and were greeted with a host of events for the occasion. The Weekend was sponsored by the Student Senate, and went over well despite a few problems with scheduled events.

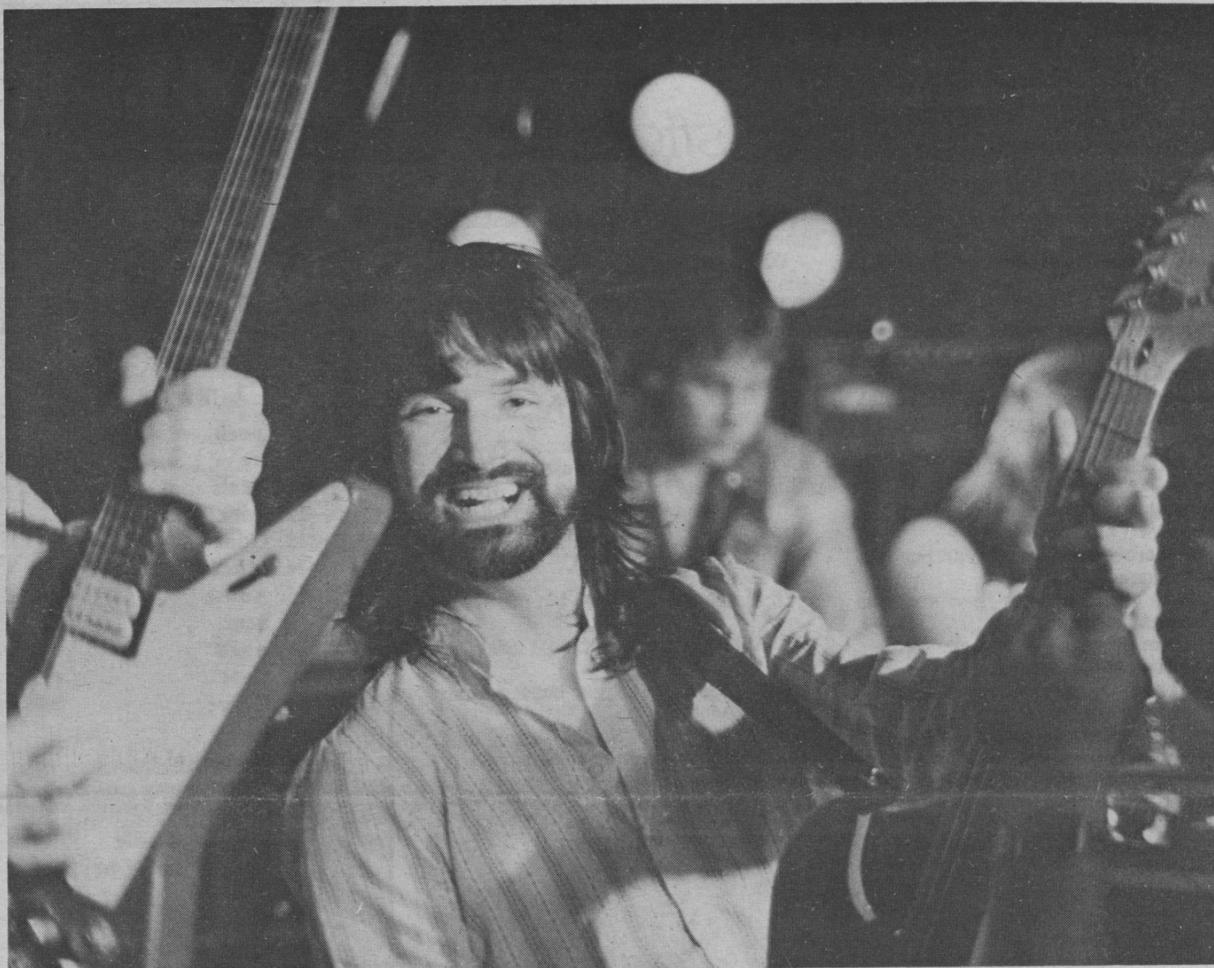
A comedian (of questionable humor) opened in McDonald Hall that night, leading the way for the ever popular Todd Hobin. Hobin played to a crowd of approximately two hundred and fifty, many of whom have seen him in previously successful concerts here last year. The concert was a benefit in support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and one hundred and six dollars was collected to help Jerry's Kids.

Saturday started off with a comic relay, which was sponsored by HSMA. Four teams consisting of four members each competed in various relay activities, which lasted about an hour and a half. The winning team each received a t-shirt.

Next up on the agenda was the pizza eating contest, but since the guest star of the contest (the pizza) never showed up, the event was canceled.

Saturday night at 7 p.m. provided the major event of the Weekend. DOCSO, with the help of Pete Maguire, put on the second annual Air Band Contest in the Little Theatre of Farrell Hall. Approximately five hundred people attended to watch ten groups mime their favorite acts. The winners were The Jackson Five, doing "Billie Jean"; the male Go-Go's, performing "We Got the Beat"; and ZZ Top, with "Sharp Dressed Man." The prizes were \$50, \$20, and \$10 respectively. The winners picked up their prizes at the Senate meeting the following Thursday, and photos of the presentation, along with the members' names will be published in the next edition. Special thanks go out to William Campbell, Ray Schmict, Matt Newman, Brad Jennings and Andy Ubbino for their help in coordinating the lighting.

Following the contest was a Senate sponsored dance upstairs at McDonald



Hall, with the D.J. the Pied Piper cranking out the tunes. Roughly one hundred and twenty-five students attended, with most of them dancing up a storm until 1:00 a.m. A mirror ball, spots, and festive decorations added to the atmosphere. Food and drink was available for the taking, and a cash bar was also set up. It was definitely considered a successful event. The Senate wishes to extend their appreciation to

the McDonald Hall staff for being so helpful during the evening and to Matt Newman, Ray Passero, Andy Uppin, Pete Maguire, Sally Borner and Mike Finnegan for their time in setting up the decorations.

Finally, the Weekend was wrapped up on Sunday with the infamous Greased Pole Climb. Teams competed in climbing the slick, oily pole to reach an envelope containing \$20 at the top.

The winner? The O'Connor team, whose names will be published in the next issue. Thanks are extended to Housing Director Greg Kryston for making it a success.

So, Fall Weekend is over, but the Senate is presently searching for organizations to sponsor Winter Weekend. Let's go folks! Get the ball rolling!

Do You Know Jackie?

Jackie Bellevia was a student and an R.A. at Delhi College last year. During the month of October, 1983, Jackie was involved in a serious car accident on Franklin Mountain which almost cost her her life.

For many months Jackie was in a coma. The doctors told us it could be days, months, or years before she would come out of the coma. When that happened, then they could work on teaching her how to talk, walk, and could begin helping her remember.

Although her progress has been slow she is at home now, and has begun to talk, can sit in a wheel chair, can move

both arms and is beginning to remember.

Last spring we mailed her a Delhi yearbook. Her family and speech therapist have found it very helpful. Looking at the pictures encourages Jackie to try and remember, and gives her topics to speak with her family about.

If anyone has pictures of people that Jackie might recognize and are willing to duplicate or donate them, please forward the pictures to Sally Borner, c/o Russell Hall. Please print the names of the people who are in the picture clearly on the back.

IMPORTANT:

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, there is a mandatory meeting for all treasurers in Sanford 1, from 4-6 p.m. Any organization not represented will automatically have their funds frozen.

Letter of Thanks

From the Editor:

Now I'm not usually in the habit of letting everyone read my mail, but every once in a while I'll receive something that I have to print. The following is one such something. For those to whom it pertains, go ahead and give yourselves a pat on the back—you deserve it!

Peter Maguire

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Delaware Co. Chapter, American Red Cross, and hospital patients across the Syracuse Region, I would like to thank those Tech students who donated blood, or who worked in any way at the very suc-

cessful bloodmobile on September 25.

You achieved 130 percent of your goal, which must be a record for the year! Knowing how busy a student's schedule is, I am doubly grateful for all the work which was put in by these students, and especially to Kathy Klotz and Julie Yager, who acted as co-chairpersons for the event.

Delhi Tech continues to have a history of service to the community, and is one of the major contributors to the Red Cross blood program in this county. We can only repeat that we are very grateful for your continued support.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Celin V. Schoen
Executive Director

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PERSONALS

Beth—Let's be "admirable"

What does "the Greenery" really melt under all that cheese?

Wanted: Substitute Dorm Directors per diem (15-day) contact: Tom, Lori, Sue, Sally, Michelle.

L.K.—How many Russell Hall students will split their head open this week?

"Gumby—Where's the ice cream?"

Is it really true that to be a member of the Health Squad you have to be a marksmen cap-gun shooter?

Norma, Gerry misses you, but Russell loves you.

O'Connor—we'll get you at the next T.P. game—Russell.

J.J., Phantom, Curley & Joe—well, I guess the mothballs are definitately out of the mittens now, but I can't get the snowshoes on straight!

T.A.O.

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Ray P—thanks for the "story." Will help decorate again if I'm not sick.

P.M.

CHAS—another rood-trip perhaps? This time hide the Ho-Ho's

The driver

Mr. Lee—Never mind the beef, where's the film?

Julie—care to place odds on the next package of M&M's?

Jerriane—watch those stairs—they're a killer.

Matt—how 'bout breakfast? Pete.

Evie—we love you WDTU.

Sally—thanks for the help. Want staff status?

Le "What up with my cracked head?" "AAAHH"

Andy—care packages are great, but remember who sorts the mail.

++R.D. Sally—Happy Birthday++ your staff

Pete—Sleep tight: don't let the cave bugs write!

Russell Hall would like to extend a Happy Birthday to the following residents:

18th—John Forman, Steve Estner,

Nick Degenardo, Shon Csigay, Rich Calabrese, Alisa Schenk, Craig Kronstein, Tracy Naylov, Ron Robbins, Bill Cahill, Eric Bunk, Bob Brierley, Todd Bader, Chris Beers, Steve Kalin, Missy Marker, John Perlungher and Andy Russell.

19th—Jeff "Pres" Stewart, Tom Vito, Colleen Groves, Jenny Donald, Bridget—19 at last!, John Herberger and finally—Ajay Brain Davis.

20th—Dan Foti and Kelly Blakeslee.

21st—Bill Rounds, John Egan and Rich Berry.

22nd—Pete Lee.

23rd—Kongkeo Savongdy.

25th—1/4 of a century Andy Gregg.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Keys (2) on a playboy bunny key ring, 746-4538.

FOUND—Claimable at the Public Safety Office, North Construction Building: Gold Bracelet, "Emergency Care" book, Various Keys, Tan Eyeglass Case, Silver ring, TI 30 Calculator, Blue Cap, Maroon Blazer Jacket, Gold chain bracelet, Black and White Shoe, Len's case, Orange Jacket and property of Philip Miles and Susan Manahan.

Anyone interested in placing a Classified or Personal ad may drop it off at the College Union, (upstairs Farrell Hall) the front desk of Russell Hall, or in the box at Dubois Hall. Or call Mike Robinson at 4645.

WANTED:

Writers, Photographers, P.R. people and anyone with a general interest in journalism to staff the DELHI TIMES UNLIMITED. A campus newspaper serves as a vital communication source to the Student Community, but it cannot provide these valuable services without your help.

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Peter Maguire

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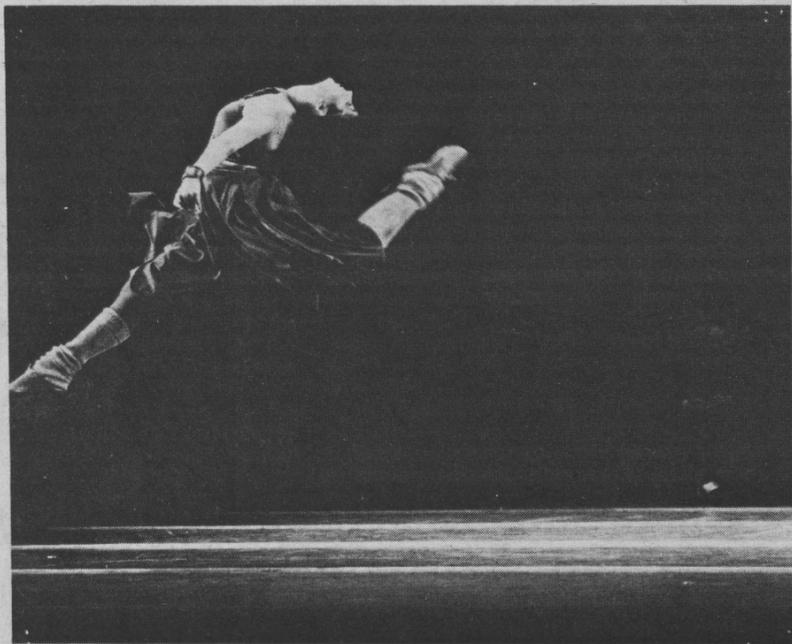
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The Corps will perform throughout New York State in November, under the sponsorship of State University of New York's Programs in the Arts.

The press recently commented: "In its first performance of the season, the

Dance Corps at Purchase proved once again that it can provide a beautiful and exciting evening, as good as many regional ballets, without guest stars... a better trained and more attractive lot would be hard to find."

The Dance Corps will be appearing here at Delhi in Farrell Hall's Little Theater at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 14. Admission is free, and anyone interested is encouraged to attend for what promises to be an exciting, fun-filled dance spectacular. This event will be sponsored by the College Union.

Election Day - November 6

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5--To sign up for a different room in the same hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6--To sign up for another hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7--Sign up for students who live off-campus who wish to move into a residence hall.

1. Pick up housing card at the Housing Office.
2. Pay \$50 housing deposit at the Business Office
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Hints From The Health Center

As many of you may have noticed lately, as you stroll on your way to class and chow-down, many of your fellow students do not appear well. Now I'm not talking about the way they dress, I mean a bunch of them look really ill. Well, it's not your contacts blurring or your imagination—there are some sick people walking around this campus. Yep, it's that time of the year folks. We're into the strep and mono season. The kind staff over at the Health Center (Forman Hall) has given me a list of the facts concerning both infections. Please take the time to read them carefully—they're more serious than most people realize.

The Editor

STREP THROAT

A sore throat may be caused by many kinds of germs (bacteria and viruses), and most sore throats get better by themselves without antibiotics. But the strep (streptococcus) germ, though it goes away by itself may be followed in two to three weeks by complications; these are:

- 1) Rheumatic fever which can damage your heart.
- 2) Glomerulonephritis which can damage your kidneys.

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

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

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

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

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

MONONUCLEOSIS

Mononucleosis is a common infection caused by the Epstein-Barr virus, probably more dreaded for interference in academic and athletic pursuits than for its effects on the body. These effects, however, are widespread characterized by very painful severe sore throat covered with thick white exudate and associated with large tender lymph glands in the front and back of the neck as well as under the arms and in the groin. Fever lasting 8 to 14 days is common and the extreme fatigue associated with the illness may last up to four weeks.

Other parts of the body affected include the spleen, which enlarges with the risk of rupture and the liver which when infected by the virus manifests the symptoms of hepatitis charac-

terized by yellow eyes and skin (jaundice), dark urine and light stools, all of which resolve spontaneously. The body produces a characteristic heterophile antibody in response to the mono virus which makes definitive diagnosis possible by a blood test. There may be an associated anemia or low blood count and bleeding problems associated with a low platelet count. There are characteristic mononuclear cells among the white blood cells that give the disease its name. Less commonly mono can produce an inflammation around the heart and have effects on the brain that can temporarily affect the behavior.

Is there any treatment? In spite of the widespread effects of this disease, because it is due to a virus, no specific treatment is available. If there is an associated strep throat, then penicillin is prescribed to treat the coincidental strep infection. Some drugs, notably ampicillin, can actually cause a severe head to toe rash when administered to a person with mononucleosis. Cortisone can diminish the intensity of the symptoms but since it interferes with the body's immune response to the disease is recommended only for the very severe cases usually requiring hospitalization or when the throat symptoms interfere with breathing or nutrition.

Where did I get it from? The chain of

infection is difficult to track down since 15 percent to 20 percent of healthy people periodically excrete the causative virus in their saliva. On the average about half of college freshmen are immune to the disease because of past known or unknown mild infection. After having had mono the person continues excretion of the virus for several months and in many cases intermittently for years. The incubation period for the disease is estimated at four to six weeks. It is because of these reasons that barring intimate contact, the roommate of a mono patient has no greater risk of contacting the infection than the student body at large, and therefore, you may not know where you caught it.

Can I get mono more than once? With rare exception one attack of mononucleosis is thought to confer lifelong immunity to the disease and though other viral infections may mimic the disease a true second case of mononucleosis is unlikely.

And now for the bad news. It is not unusual for a student with mononucleosis to miss four to five days of classes and in more severe cases three to four weeks of classes jeopardizing a semester's work. Because of the risk of splenic rupture athletes in contact or collision sports are restricted from play for three to four weeks by most authorities.

Herpes on Campus

by Jim Maloney

This reporter has learned from a usually reliable source, that on November 27th of this year Herpes may be on campus. Inquiries placed in various administrative offices have resulted in negative replies, but a well placed informant in the student union has confirmed these rumors, and added that negotiations are proceeding smoothly.

Should this prove to be the case, as

I'm sure it will, J.W. Herpes, renowned lecturer, author, and frequent guest on television and radio talk shows will appear in Farrell Hall at 8:00 p.m., Nov. 27, 1984.

Mr. Herpes will give a two-hour lecture on newspaper reading and interpretation, and follow this with a brief question and answer period. It is strongly suggested that all serious students plan to catch Herpes on this date, as this may be their last chance this semester.

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Soccer Wraps Up

The Bronco's last game against North Country Community College finished in defeat in quite the same manner as most of the games, to the teams misfortune.

North Country broke out on top early with two quick goals in the first half. Delhi's booters retaliated however, with a goal of their own before the half ended. North Country came out strong again to score the first goal of the second half, making the score 3-1. Delhi's Mike Eldridge matched the goal, for his second goal of the game. This goal proved to be in vain, as the rivals went on to score yet another goal and win the game 4-2.

victorious over were Corning Community College, Paul-Smiths, and Cobleskill, who forfeited due to an ineligible player. The booters lost to such teams as Morrisville, Herkimer, Broome, Fulton-Montgomery, Hudson Valley, and North Country. The teams only tie was against Mohawk Valley, a tough fought battle going into double overtime. The final tally of 1-1 proved neither team could penetrate each other's defense enough to even take a shot on net.

Coach Cornelius Lynch was definitely pleased with the team's performance in most of the games. The main point which he stressed



Plagued with injuries, more than just the ball was up in the air for the booters of Delhi this season.

The Bronco's seemed plagued with injuries throughout the season, losing key starters in just about every game. Scott Armer, a star halfback for the booters was shadowed by a foot injury through the season. Scott was joined with other key players such as Dom Bouchard, out a few games with a leg injury, and Frank Neumann (the starting right wing) who also was troubled with leg problems for the year. A broken nose was added to the list by Joe Tennyso, when he collided heads with a few opposing players jumping for a head ball.

The Bronco's final record of 3-8-1 was quite deceiving. The team was never blown completely out of a game, usually being beaten by two goals or less.

The three teams which they were

throughout the season was the teams inability to put the ball in the net on that "golden opportunity." Citing this as the Bronco's main weakness, he hopes for a stronger recruitment next year, and looks toward a whole new season in front of him.

The teams roster consisted of Dom Bouchard, Roland Doig, Mike Eldridge, Mark Fedrizzi, Tim Grandinette, Andrew Hainett, Frank Neumann, Joe Tennyson and Mark Timmons on the front line. Supporting the line in the half back positions were Scott Armer, Tom Donahue, Scott Marino, Phil Miles, Pete Tantalo, and Mike Zetner. On the defensive end of the field were Pat Guiheen and John Salvato on the wing full back, with Jeff Reither as stopper and Steve Kovalski felling in the sweeper role.

Sports Calendar

Oct. 31	Volleyball vs. Morrisville	7:00 p.m.	A
Nov. 2-3	Wrestling-Cornell Open		A
Nov. 7	Wrestling vs. Paul Smith's	6:00 p.m.	A
Nov. 10	Wrestling-Ithaca Inv.		A
Nov. 15	Men's Basketball vs. SUCO	7:00 p.m.	A
Nov. 17	Wrestling-Thanksgiving Tourn.	10:00 p.m.	H
Nov. 17	Men's Basketball vs. Sullivan	2:00 p.m.	A
Nov. 19	Men's Basketball vs. J.C. of Alb.	7:00 p.m.	H
Nov. 19	Women's Basketball vs. Hudson Val.	5:00 p.m.	H
Nov. 28	Men's Basketball vs. Broome	7:30 p.m.	A
Nov. 28	Wrestling vs. Keystone	7:00 p.m.	A
Nov. 29	Women's B-Ball vs. Cobleskill	7:00 p.m.	A
Nov. 30	Men's Basketball vs. Hartwick	7:00 p.m.	H

Field Hockey in Action



The Broncos close in heavily on defense.

The Delhi Bronco's Women's Field Hockey team took to the road on October 12 to Cobleskill for a rematch with the team responsible for a disappointing 1-0 loss on September 29, Parents' Day.

The tables were turned on the fifth ranked team in the nation however, as the Bronco's handled a 1-0 loss. Cobleskill took seventeen shots on goal, but tremendous play by goalkeeper Melinda Pitts kept the rivals at bay. With three minutes left to play senior Jenny Williams, (playing at right midfield for the injured Carolyn Clark, who had broken her ankle in earlier play), took command of a penalty corner and scored on assist by Cathy Wechesser.

Two days earlier, on Wednesday the

10, Delhi handed a defeat to the Oneonta J.V. team by a score of 2-1. Freshman right wing Kim Barnes scored her first goal of the season in the first half to knot the score at 1-1. She was assisted on the goal by Mary Bier. The winning goal was scored in the second half by Carolyn Clark on an assist by Betsy Troubly.

In addition to those wins, the Bronco's have also defeated Keystone Jr. College twice this season, by scores of 5-1 and 3-1. With a record 4-4 as of this article, the team goes up against defending Region III champion Champlain (whom Delhi was defeated by earlier by a score of 4-0) and Herkimer, who they lost to 2-1.

These key rematches were played on October 19 and 20, respectively.

Wrestling Is BIG!

by Sally Borner

Yes, wrestling is BIG at Delhi. Delhi's team has the longest winning streak in the nation. Last year, three of the wrestlers finished with All-American status. Anthony Bellia took 1st, Garrett Keith placed 2nd, and Kevin Parott came in 3rd. In addition, Delhi was third nationally as a team and seven other team members qualified for the national tournament.

I don't know a thing about wrestling. After speaking with several other students, I realized that many share the same state of ignorance. Well, Frank

Millard and his wrestlers have come to the rescue.

Wednesday, October 31, at 7:00 p.m. in Farrell Hall gym, the wrestling team will be holding a wrestle-off. Although the main purpose of the evening is to determine who will constitute the starting team. Coach Millard will have the team demonstrate how points are scored, basic moves involved in a wrestling match, and anything else we may need clarified.

So, before you go Trick-or-Treating, come to the gym and find out everything you always wanted to know about wrestling!

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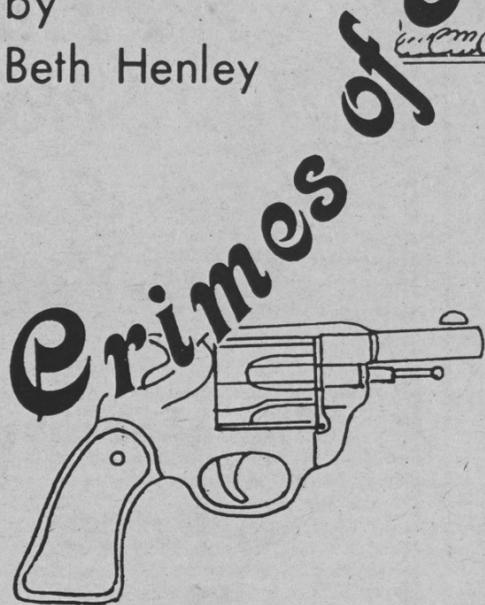
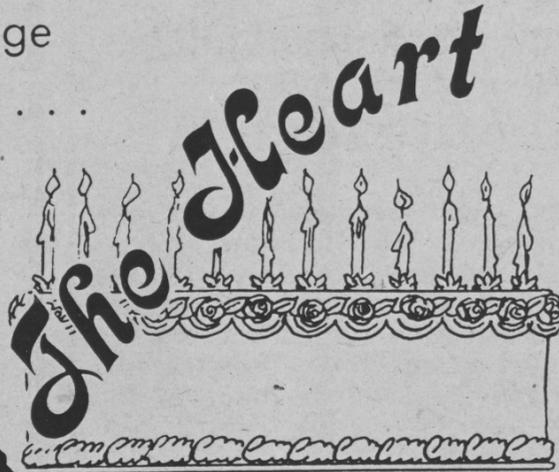
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The Delhi College Players will present **Crimes of the Heart**, a play by Beth Henley that won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award in 1981. This brilliantly imaginative play manages to tell the often tragic tale of a southern family in a warm-hearted, sometimes comic fashion. The surprising mixture of tragic and comic elements in this drama has established author Beth Henley as a major new voice in American Theatre.

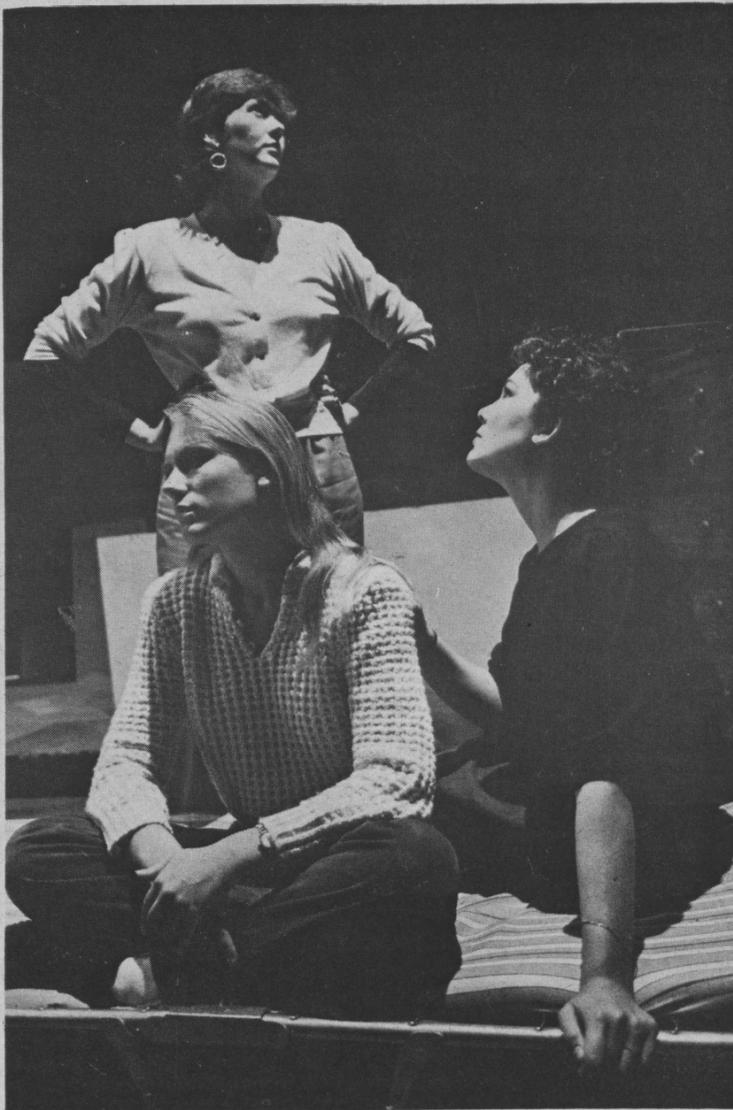
The scene is a small town in Mississippi in the early 1970's. The three McGrath sisters have come home to await news of their dying grandfather. Lenny, the oldest sister, is facing diminishing marital prospects and a nervous breakdown; Meg, the middle sister, is back from California and a failed singing career; while Babe, the youngest, is out on bail having shot her husband in the stomach. Though their troubles are serious, the three sisters overflow with infectious high spirits as a parade of lawyers, cousins and old boy friends complicate an already tense reunion.

Crimes of the Heart will be performed at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 1, 2 and 3, in Farrell Hall Theater on the Delhi campus. Tickets are on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the campus store in Sanford Hall. Admission is \$3.00. Reservations can be made by phoning 746-4219 between noon and 4:30 p.m.

CAST

Janet Hurley	Lenny McGrath
Susan Childs	Chick Boyle
Tim Frandson	Doc Porter
Lynn Ary	Meg McGrath
Sheila Skurpski	Babe Botrelle
Paul Maynard	Barnette Lloyd

Produced by William Campbell



The McGrath sisters, portrayed by Delhi College students Janet Hurley, Lynn Rachel and Sheila Skurpski, swap bizarre stories in a scene from "Crimes of the Heart," a Delhi College Players' production scheduled for November 1, 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Hall Little Theatre

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Fall Semester 1984**

The Campus shuttle bus will operate weekdays only beginning Tuesday, August 28 through Friday, December 21, except Thanksgiving recess during the Fall Semester. Departure will be in front of Bush Hall Plaza to the College Farm and return. During the weeks in which the Athletic Department uses the bus, an additional stop and pickup will be made at the College Golf Course.

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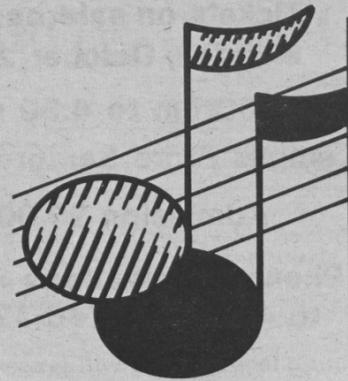
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