

# CAMPUS VOICE

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF DELHI TECH

LIBRARY, STATE UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY  
DELHI, NEW YORK 13753

VOLUME ONE, NUMBER TWO

NOVEMBER 7, 1990

## What Are These People Doing

**COLLECTING USED PIZZA BOXES?**



**WRONG.** They're eating pizza... and lots of it. Find out how much on page 5.

**PULLING DOWN EVENDEN TOWER?**



**WRONG.** They're fiercely engaged in tug-o-war. Find out who won on page 5.

**WE WANT TO PUMP... YOU UP!**



**WRESTLERS ARE READY. P. 8**

**REEL IMAGES REVIEWED**  
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**BATTLE OF THE BANDS**  
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**PARKING ON CAMPUS.** We all realize that the parking situation on campus for commuters and campus residents needs much improvement. What would you suggest as an improvement to the parking situation?

## SPEAK YOUR MIND!

**MARK WRIGHT**, a senior from Andes, says: "Most staff lots are never really full, so all lots should have staff and commuter parking. This should be on a first-come-first-serve basis."

**ALLISON GOTTESMAN**, a senior from Plainview, feels: "If we get tickets for parking in staff spots, then staff members who park in commuter spots should also get tickets."

**MARISA FALLEY** and **CHRISTINA SOTTILE**, both seniors from Smithtown, agreed: "We either have to provide more parking for everyone or terminate freshman parking privileges."

**WILSON MAI**, a freshman from Staten Island, responded: "We need more parking lots, definitely more parking."

**JAMES FENSON**, a freshman from Katonah, says: "Don't let the people with parking violations park on campus anymore. Because it's unfair to those who obey the law."

**ALTAN SOYKAN**, a senior from New Hartford, feels: "Just let people park anywhere without giving tickets. Commuters should have some reserved spaces in every lot, just to be fair."

## EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT PARKING ON CAMPUS

BY TRACEY TERWILLIGER

On average, 55 parking tickets are issued to students and visitors on this campus every day. About 60 percent of the tickets are paid; 25 percent are appealed; and 15 percent are placed on student's bills. More tickets are given earlier in the semester than later because new students are unfamiliar with the system.

Visitors to the campus who park illegally will get tickets. Chances are they will throw them out, believing that nothing will be done about it. Well our fearless ticket givers can do a lot. First, they will write the plate number down. They then will write a letter to the Motor Vehicle Department requesting the name and address of the owner. The owner of the vehicle will then receive a letter from Public Safety explaining that if they should return to campus again, to please stop in and take care of the ticket and pick up a visitor's pass. This will prevent further tickets, provided that the visitor parks in designated areas. If the visitor fails to take care of the ticket, and continues to get more, Public Safety will then send them a letter stating that if their car is seen on campus again it will be towed at the owner's expense.

Furthermore, Public Safety writes a letter to the Attorney General requesting a "scofflaw." This means that the next time the owner goes to re-register their car or to renew their driver's license, they will be unable to do so unless they pay their tickets. This process could happen at any time after the first ticket is ignored.

The money that is generated by all these tickets goes to pay part of the salary of the night clerk. It also pays the salaries of the students who work at the Public Safety desk, as well as the salaries of the lot guards — the people who sit in the little booths in the parking lots at night.

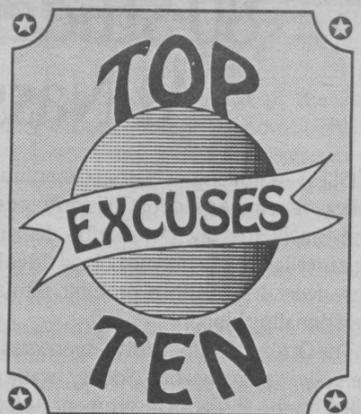
The money also goes toward printing the parking tickets and the parking decals for car windows.

At one time, freshmen here at Delhi Tech couldn't park on campus. They had to use a lot that is now the baseball field by Pizza Hut. They then built F lot by Russell Hall, which solved the parking crisis for a while.

What we need now is a new lot, but that decision must come from Albany, and they say there isn't enough money in the budget. Public Safety suggests extending the lot by O'Connor Hall with gravel, but the decision to do so has not yet been made.

As everyone knows, this school has a major parking problem. But some larger universities charge to park on campus. And remember — parking is a privilege, not a right.

There's been a lot of complaining about the parking problem but no resolution at all. We as students of this school have a lot more say than we might think. If a group of students came up with a reasonable solution and presented it to the administration and Albany, perhaps they will listen. After all, we are their customers, and without us, where would they be?



FOR SKIPPING CLASS AT DELHI TECH

- 1 Hung over.
- 2 Can't get out of bed.
- 3 Set alarm for p.m. instead of a.m.
- 4 Too wasted.
- 5 My roommate didn't go.
- 6 Went home for religious holiday.
- 7 Heard class was cancelled.
- 8 No clean clothes.
- 9 I've already been enlightened enough today.
- 10 The butler made me do it.

# Trustees' Budget Would Mean Big Cuts

BY ERIC F. COPPOLINO  
STUDENT LEADER PRESS SERVICE

The State University Board of Trustees recently approved a budget request for the 1991-92 academic year that calls for more than \$38.5 million more in cuts to the university system.

Individual campuses, such as the University Center at Buffalo, will be faced with cuts of up to \$7 million, while most campuses will see cuts in the range of \$200,000 to \$500,000 next year.

System wide, cuts of this magnitude will mean the fourth consecutive year of faculty firings and cuts to student services, at the same time students are facing new and increased fees and a possible tuition hike of up to \$600 per year.

The trustees' \$1.54 billion proposed

spending plan, which covers every campus in the system, includes 4.1 percent in increases over the current year's budget of \$1.48 billion. The cut would come as a result of inflation, which is listed at 6.6 percent, or 2.5 percent more than the proposed growth of the university, thus resulting in a base cut of 2.5 percent.

The 6.6 percent inflation rate is considered optimistic because energy prices are expected to rise as the Kuwait crisis continues, despite the recent drop in the price of crude oil. Much of SUNY's \$100 million annual energy bill is spent on oil.

Each percentage point the university system is cut results in the loss of \$15.4 million from the total budget.

#### SUBJECT TO MORE CUTS

The budget request is now on its way to

Gov. Mario Cuomo for his review and inclusion in the 1991-92 executive budget, where it is subject to millions more dollars in reductions. It is then sent to the state legislature for a long and arduous process of trimming and slashing.

When the trustees proposed the current academic year's budget one year ago, it called for 8.1 percent in spending increases over last year. The proposal was cut to 4.8 percent by the governor, then cut again to 3.7 percent by the legislature before finally being voted into law.

It is extremely likely that this proposal by the trustees will be subjected to the same type of reductions as it moves through the budgetary process. The current year's budget cuts of \$40 to \$50 million resulted in the loss of 300 faculty positions.

## SUNY Albany President Tells Students 'Anybody Can Find \$100'

(SLPS) — SUNY Albany President Patrick Swygert — the man who promised to be a student advocate when he took the top job at Albany this summer — said that whether the \$100 health fee recently assessed to students is covered by financial aid "doesn't really matter."

"I would find \$100," Swygert told students at the Albany Student Association's Central Council meeting recently. "Anybody can find \$100 if they want to go to school."

Swygert, who was responding to a question from Anita Eliot, vice president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), on the issue on whether fees are cov-

ered by financial aid, asked, "Why do we go back and forth with this regardless? It doesn't really matter."

"This brings up the larger issue of how in touch administrators are with the plight of students and the realities of financial aid," Eliot said recently. "One hundred dollars for some students means not having enough money for food and books, and for others, not returning to SUNY at all."

"I've heard of situations where \$5 can deny a student access when the student doesn't have it," said Kathleen Daniel, Director of Multi-cultural Affairs at the Albany SA. "If the student is registering and finds out that

they have a hold, even if it's as small as \$5, they can't register. Your access is denied. \$100 could close the door for a lot of students."

Swygert and other members of the Albany administration have said repeatedly that administrative user fees are covered by the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP), which is disputed by the SASU and Daniel. Daniel also noted that user fees are not covered by the Pell Grant aid program.

SASU also says that the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), which in theory should cover the health fee and other user fees, is severely under-funded and cannot cover any additional student costs without doing serious damage to the program.

Eliot said this week that non-tuition costs of attending SUNY have soared by more than \$2,300 a year since 1983, which should be a major factor in determining "affordability" of tuition hikes and new fees.

## 80 Students Seize President's Office At Nassau Community College

(SLPS) — Students at Nassau Community College seized the office of College President Sean Fanelli Tuesday, October 16, demanding cancellation of a planned blood drive because federal regulations prohibit Haitians from donating blood.

The October 18 blood drive, sponsored by the college's Engineering Society, was cancelled by the Student Government Association (SGA) after more than 80 students and one faculty member, mostly people of color, occupied the president's office at about 1:15 in the afternoon.

The students also said they had other issues involving people of color, including what they said was inequitable appropriation of student activity funds and "personnel issues" believed to involve a black faculty member whose contract may not be renewed.

Federal regulations prohibit Haitians from donating blood because they have been associated with relatively higher levels of HIV, the AIDS virus, in their population.

Fanelli was off-campus meeting with SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone in Manhattan at the time of the takeover, and returned later that evening.

The last students left the president's office at about 8 a.m. after several tense negotiating meetings with Fanelli, in which he refused to assure them in writing that the blood drive would not take place. The students said they were satisfied when the morning newspapers arrived, quoting Fanelli's verbal commitment to not allow the blood drive.

When asked if he felt there was any racial tension on campus, Fanelli said, "I guess like

anything, it is a matter of perception. I guess to some extent there is that perception. I think that the College has tried in whatever way it can to create a situation where there is equal opportunity."

(Reported by Joe Raughman, Maura McDonough, Jon Reigel, Michelle Wallace and Rita Wallace at The Vignette)

#### STONY BROOK GROUP SAYS BAN BLOOD DRIVES

(SLPS) — The senate of the Student Polity Association at the University at Stony Brook voted recently against allowing blood drives on campus because of federal regulations barring Haitians and sub-Saharan blacks

from donating because they have been associated with relatively higher levels of HIV, the AIDS virus, in their population.

The Polity senate approved the resolution, which was proposed by the Haitian Student Association by a vote of 21-13.

"We can't sponsor or support blood drives because they're discriminatory," said Polity President Dan Slepian, referring to organizational policies which prohibit the group from racial bias of any kind.

But Slepian said that unfortunately, he believes that University President Jack Marburger will not take Polity's recommendation to ban blood drives, and will continue to allow them on campus.

## Red Cross Bloodmobile Here November 28

Goal is 100 units of blood

An American Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the Farrell Hall gym Wednesday, November 28, from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., in an effort to collect 100 units of blood for hospital patients and accident victims across the greater upstate New York region.

The visit is sponsored by the college, and appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Evelyn Smith in the Office of Student Affairs, 746-4222, or contacting Gary Stopa, president of the Student Senate.

Anyone who is 17 years of age or older, who weighs at least 110 pounds, and is in

generally good health on the day of the bloodmobile, may be eligible to give blood. The donation takes approximately 90 minutes, including a mini-physical exam to assure the safety of both donor and recipient, and a stop at the canteen after giving, to replenish fluids and energy. The actual donation takes only 10 minutes.

Blood is needed at all times for patients facing surgery, and for victims of accidents; but as winter approaches, the need becomes more urgent, because of the higher number of highway accidents.

## F S E A CLUB JOINS NATIONAL CHAPTER

The FSEA (food service executive association) club has taken a big step this year by joining the international chapter.

The FSEA club tours restaurants and bed & breakfasts, hosts guest speakers in the industry, has culinary demonstrations, and has two annual trips.

Future events coming up include a trip to the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park.

FSEA also is involved in community service, such as blood drives and UNICEF.

If you are interested in joining, come to room 119 in MacDonald Hall on Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

## PARENTS CLUB HOSTS HALLOWEEN PARTY

On October 20, the Delhi Business Association helped the Delhi Tech Parents Club put on a pumpkin decorating party for the Delaware Academy Elementary School students. The kids had fun decorating the pumpkins — using yarn, lace, feathers, and other accessories.

Face painting was done by members of the club. Kids had their faces painted so they could be clowns, raccoons, and even Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

The funniest event was when the kids, without using their hands, tried to eat doughnuts hanging from strings. It wasn't as easy as they thought it would be.

The highlight of the event was when Keebler the Juggler performed.

The party ended with a jar of tootsie rolls given to the student who guessed closest to the correct number inside. The other kids got bags of candy to take home.

## NEWS FROM THE COLLEGE INTERFAITH COUNCIL

Delhi College Interfaith Council is the student organization under Delhi Campus Ministry. The adviser for the group is the Rev. Karen Patricia, campus chaplain. Students from all faiths are welcomed as members. DCIC regularly sponsors films, concerts, lectures, theatrical performances, as well as recreational activities. DCIC also coordinates the following religious groups:

BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ) meets every Tuesday from 7 to 9 in Farrell Hall lower level meeting room B for Bible study.

JSO (Jewish Student Organization). JSO has membership with Temple Beth El in Oneonta.

UCM (University Christian Movement) holds ecumenical chapel services by the campus chaplain, and other events.

Catholic students, please note that Father Ryan of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Delhi, is available through the campus ministry office, or call him at 746-2503.

For more information on the above, please contact Delhi Campus Ministry at 746-4239, or drop by the DCIC office on the lower level of Farrell Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The chaplain is on campus Thursdays for chapel services and on call at other times.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost & found property turned in at the Public Safety Office in North Hall: License plates, calculator, camera, keys, bracelet, and property of Mark Combs. Also two keys (one campus and one regular) on a leather noose was lost. If you found it, please bring it to Public Safety.

If any of this property might be yours, stop at the Public Safety Office to check.

# Delhi Tech Names New Affirmative Action Officer

Zetla Elvi, special assistant to the president for multicultural affairs, has also been named affirmative action officer, it was announced by Seldon Kruger, college president.

Elvi succeeds Barry Warren, who resigned the post last summer to take an administrative position at the State University College at Oneonta.

"Zet Elvi has done an outstanding job helping to diversify Delhi College since join-

ing the professional staff in 1982," President Kruger said.

Since then, minority student enrollment at Delhi has more than doubled. Minority professionals now account for six percent of Delhi's faculty and more than nine percent of the professional staff. In 1982, minorities made up less than one percent of the college's faculty and staff.

"Now he's developing new strategies that

should attract even more minority faculty, staff and students to the campus," according to Kruger. "A major goal is to create a campus community that reflects this state's actual cultural diversity." Given that groundwork, Kruger called Elvi "the natural choice" for affirmative action officer.

Elvi is a respected leader of the multicultural movement at the State University level as well, according to the president. "For ex-

ample, Mr. Elvi was asked to share his insights at a special multi-campus workshop on cultural diversity in Oneonta last month," he added.

Elvi was named Delhi's first minority student counselor in 1982. He served as counselor for the Educational Opportunity Program from 1988 until his appointment as special assistant to the president for multicultural affairs last fall.

## Delhi Tech SADD Sponsors Red Ribbon Day

Victims of alcohol-related accidents are remembered

BY CINDY ROLAND

On Monday, October 22, Students Against Driving Drunk sponsored Red Ribbon Day. It was a day to commemorate all those who have died in alcohol-related accidents.

Driving drunk is a serious crime. Not only

**Could you live with yourself knowing you ended a life because of your stupidity?**

is it against the law, but it is immoral. Every time a drunk person gets into the driver seat,

he or she risks killing someone. Could you live with yourself knowing you ended a life because of your stupidity? Yet some 200,000 people die each year because of alcohol-related accidents and diseases caused by alcohol abuse. If you've had a few drinks, please let someone else drive you home, or find some other means of getting home. Don't risk adding yourself, your friend, or another driver to this ugly statistic. If you have a problem with alcohol, get help. Alcohol is a drug! One can become physically and psychologically dependant on it.

If you think you need help please call Alcoholics Anonymous in Meridale. The number is 432-5300. Don't risk killing yourself or anyone else. Carrying the burden of killing someone for the rest of your life is a terrible thing.



### SO WHERE ARE THE EARS?

Susan Sears (left) and Toni Piturro (right) from Walt Disney World (pictured here with Gary Stopa, Student Senate president) visited Delhi Tech this October to recruit students for their spring internship. They were hosted by the Student Development Center and the Hospitality Department. Sears and Piturro traveled across the Northeast to colleges such as RIT, Cornell, Weidner University, and Delhi. Last year, Disney hired nine Delhi students to participate in their spring and summer internships. Disney will be back on campus to interview for their summer internship.

## Officials Cite Problems With Violent Crime Reporting On SUNY Campuses

SUNY Buffalo student's rape/murder stirs debate

BY ERIC F. COPPOLINO  
STUDENT LEADER PRESS SERVICE

SUNY Buffalo sophomore Linda S. Yalem, 22, went out for a 15-mile training run the afternoon of September 29. Thirty hours after she was last seen by roommates, Yalem's body, raped, gagged, and strangled, was found during a massive search by police in the woods 50 feet from the recreation path, about a quarter mile from the Amherst Campus.

Now questions are being raised about whether university officials properly informed students that two similar attacks had occurred in the same area during the past year.

On the morning of August 24, 1989, a 14-year-old junior high school student was walking along a bicycle path near the edge of the University Center at Buffalo's Amherst Campus when she was choked from behind with rope or wire, dragged into the woods, tied, gagged, raped and left for dead.

The afternoon of May 31, 1990, a 30-year-old woman was jogging during daylight hours on the nearby Ellicott Creek recreation path when she was attacked from behind, choked with rope or wire, raped and assumed dead by her attacker.

Was Linda Yalem aware of the previous two attacks that had occurred in the immediate vicinity of the training path?

"The answer is absolutely not," her older

sister, Ann, said recently. "Linda was very meticulous, and she would have found out if the information was there for her. She didn't know and would not have run there if she knew."

### "HARD TO IMAGINE"

In the weeks since Yalem's death, evidence has been mounting that university officials did not specifically warn students that two rapes had occurred close to the campus and in areas frequented by students, used by athletic teams, and patrolled by campus Public Safety officers.

Students affairs officials at the university — the largest in the SUNY system — claimed not to know whether the previous rapes had been publicized, or said that they were not publicized because they did not involve SUNY students, and also technically occurred off-campus.

Student affairs chief Robert Palmer said that it was "hard to imagine" that no one had informed students, though he himself had taken no steps to do so.

### "A MORE COMPLEX SITUATION"

SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone said that reporting off-campus crime presented a "more complex situation" for administrators.

"Who is to say exactly what's on campus?" Johnstone said. "What does the University have to take responsibility for in

treating as though it were its own property with all the legal obligations that come from that? On campus, [rape incidents] need to be revealed and have to be revealed. But off campus, it's a more complex situation."

But other officials in the SUNY system say this fits into a much broader picture of under-reporting of crime, down-playing of violent crimes for public relations purposes, and creating the image of a safe campus.

"The students on the campus want to know: Where do we draw the lines around the campus?" said Judith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU). "It seems like the administration is arguing a legal point here. Students travel around the periphery of the campus on the way to school and at school, and the University has a responsibility for that."

### SAFETY, NOT INFORMATION, IS CONCERN

University President Steven Sample said this week that, "In any forum I've been part of, the reporting [of rapes] has not been a significant issue. The issue has been how do we increase safety on the campus and how to increase safety off the campus?"

He said that he had met with students, student journalists, faculty and professional staff in the weeks since Yalem's death, and that information was a relatively low priority during those meetings.

"SUNY-wide, students have been saying that information on campus crime has been very important to them" said SASU President Krebs. "The administration knows that we want to know what's going on in relation to campus crime. It's tragic that there has to be another rape or another murder in order for the administration to realize this."

### "A SERIOUS PROBLEM"

Off-campus and on, failure by colleges and universities to report rape incidents is a problem that is attracting national attention, and one which law enforcement officials say the State University of New York is

hardly immune from.

"There's a serious problem" with reporting rapes in the SUNY system, said Don Kreger, statewide president of the Public Safety Officers' union. "I know SUNY-Central doesn't want it that way, but once you get down to the campus level, the campuses don't want the information to get out."

Though Kreger, an officer at the University at Buffalo, said he believed his University was generally the exception to the rule, he added, "College campuses don't like to report crime and there is a serious problem with the under-reporting of crimes on college campuses," adding, "There's a reason that people want to hide things, and that's to make things look like they're not that bad."

"Schools tend to downplay [rape] or keep it very quiet, which I disapprove of," said Larry Lorch, director of Public Safety at SUNY Plattsburgh.

"We let the information out. There's nothing to hide. It's going to happen, just like homicides or suicides. It's better to air it out, and get the facts out and clarify what happened or did not happen, as the case may be."

### MENTIONED AT ORIENTATION?

Director of Public Safety Lee Griffin said that the rapes had been mentioned during Public Safety presentations at freshman and transfer orientation sessions this summer.

But Jerry Godwin, the acting director of orientation, said he was present at six of the nine freshman presentations given by the department's public relations officer, Bill Brown, and said he had no recollection of any specific rapes being mentioned.

"He was always addressing personal safety and what people can do," Godwin said, but when asked if specifics were mentioned in the six sessions he attended, Godwin replied, "Not that I remember."

(Reporting assistance by Chandler Lewis and Siobhan McAndrew/the Spectrum)

## Crisis Pregnancy Center

THINK YOU ARE PREGNANT?

FREE Pregnancy Test  
Walk-ins welcome  
Talk it over with us.  
We Can Help...

Hours:  
Tuesday-Friday: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m.-12 noon,  
2 p.m.-4 p.m.

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433-1730

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8 - 10 p.m. THURSDAYS  
2 - 4 p.m. FRIDAYS

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## Mokay's Liquor Store

55 Main Street, Delhi  
746-2321

### RESTAURANT REVIEW

## Real Food: In Delhi, NY

BY TRACEY TERWILLIGER

Being a college student, most of the time funds are low. This makes eating out next to impossible. So for most of us, we try to satisfy our appetites with our own cooking or we suffer the consequences of MacDonald Hall.

Well, things are changing around here. I've discovered this terrific diner-style restaurant. They serve excellent breakfasts and lunches at a cost us poor college kids can afford. Those of you with meal plans really luck out — they accept them at this place. It's called Reel Images and it's the student restaurant located in the lower level of MacDonald Hall.

Cindy Roland, a fellow editor, and I had lunch there last week, and I gotta tell ya the food was great! I ordered a hamburger

topped with mushrooms and Monterey jack cheese, and a side order of french fries. These fries were awesome! They were like the ones from your favorite diner at home, only these were homemade. Cindy had the cheese-steak sandwich and to quote her: "Words can't do it justice, you will just have to experience it for yourself."

The service at Reel Images was just as great as the food. The hostess, Chris Hillesheim, was warm and friendly. Halfway through our meal, she stopped at our table to see if we were enjoying ourselves.

Our waitress, Jackie Thorpe, was just as professional. It seemed as though they both enjoyed what they were doing.

So if anyone out there would like a real meal for a change, stop into Reel Images.

## "Bus Stop" Is Fall Play

The scene is a shabby roadside diner in the American Midwest. A bus out of Kansas City pulls up with an assortment of stubborn, appealing characters stranded by a howling snowstorm. Forced to spend the night together, a diverse band of travelers engage in humor, love and an occasional fist-fight.

On Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16, the Delhi College Players will present one of the most popular and enduring plays by the famous American dramatist, William Inge. "Bus Stop" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Farrell Theater on the Delhi campus.

An eight-member student cast under the direction of theater director William Campbell will present the ever-popular drama that starred Kim Stanley on Broadway and Marilyn Monroe in the film version.

Tickets for "Bus Stop" are now on sale in the Campus Store in Sanford Hall. Phone 746-4219 for reservations.

The student cast for "Bus Stop" includes: Leslie-ann Spera (Elma); Shaneida Welsh (Grace); Tim Prochilo (Will); Michael White (Doc); Kevin Justesen (Carl); Trish Blanchard (Cherie); Neils Brengard (Virgil); and Mike Kroemer (Bo).

## FREE FILMS AT DELHI TECH

International economics and its effect on people is the theme of two documentary films to be presented in November at Delhi Tech.

"Hungry for Profit" will be shown November 14 at 7 p.m. in the Farrell Hall Coffeehouse. "The Global Assembly Line" will be shown November 28 at 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Both presentations, sponsored by the college's International Club, are free and open to the public. George Misner, social science professor, will lead a discussion following each film.

"Hungry for Profit" investigates the connection between agribusiness and world hunger. Filmed in Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Mexico, Senegal, Kenya, and the Philippines, the documentary shows how agribusiness works, who their principal beneficiaries are, and the effects they have on the people and land in the Third World.

"The Global Assembly Line" is an award-winning look at the lives of working men and women in the "free trade zones" of developing countries and North America. It offers a rare look at the people who are making the clothing we wear and the electronic goods we use, as well as the business decisions behind manufacturing on the global assembly line.

Additional information about the programs is available by calling Valencia Zacharczenko, Delhi's director of international programs, at 746-4137.

✂ ✂ ✂ ✂ CLIP AND SAVE ✂ ✂ ✂ ✂

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NOVEMBER

(SEE PAGE EIGHT FOR SPORTS SCHEDULES)

### 7 WEDNESDAY

EYE TV MOVIE:  
"THE LITTLE MERMAID"  
noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.  
PLAY REHEARSAL  
6:30 - 10:30 p.m., Little Theater  
RESIDENCE HALLS ROOM  
SIGN-UPS  
PRE-REGISTRATION

### 8 THURSDAY

EYE TV MOVIE:  
"THE LITTLE MERMAID"  
noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.  
PLAY REHEARSAL  
6:30 - 10:30 p.m., Little Theater  
PRE-REGISTRATION  
DCIC CARTOON FESTIVAL  
6:30 p.m., DuBois Hall Lounge

### 9 FRIDAY

PLAY REHEARSAL  
6:30 - 10:30 p.m., Little Theater  
LAST DAY FOR  
COURSE WITHDRAWAL  
RESIDENCE HALLS ROOM  
SIGN-UPS

### 10 SATURDAY

NO RESERVATIONS NIGHT CLUB:  
BARBER & SEVILLE  
Ventriloquist Act  
9 p.m., Coffeehouse

### 11 SUNDAY

PLAY REHEARSAL  
2 - 6 p.m., Little Theater  
LITTLE THEATER MOVIE:  
"ROBOCOP 2"  
7 & 9 p.m.



### 12 MONDAY

PLAY REHEARSAL  
6:30 - 10:30 p.m., Little Theater  
EYE TV MOVIE:  
"WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP"  
noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.  
TRICK SHOT POOL TOURNAMENT  
8 p.m., Farrell Hall

### 13 TUESDAY

PLAY REHEARSAL  
6:30 - 10:30 p.m., Little Theater  
EYE TV MOVIE:  
"WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP"  
noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.  
SENATE MEETING  
4 p.m.

### 14 WEDNESDAY

PLAY REHEARSAL  
6:30 - 10:30 p.m., Little Theater  
EYE TV MOVIE:  
"WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP"  
noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.  
INTERNATIONAL CLUB  
7 p.m., Coffeehouse

### 15 THURSDAY

FALL PLAY PRODUCTION:  
"BUS STOP"  
8 p.m., Little Theater

### 16 FRIDAY

FALL PLAY PRODUCTION:  
"BUS STOP"  
8 p.m., Little Theater

### 20 TUESDAY

RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE FOR  
THANKSGIVING RECESS  
10 p.m.

### 21 WEDNESDAY

**THANKSGIVING  
RECESS  
BEGINS**

### 25 SUNDAY

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN  
noon

### 26 MONDAY

CLASSES RESUME  
8 a.m.  
EYE TV MOVIE: "BATMAN"  
noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

### 27 TUESDAY

EYE TV MOVIE: "BATMAN"  
noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.  
SENATE MEETING  
4 p.m.

### 28 WEDNESDAY

EYE TV MOVIE: "BATMAN"  
noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.  
THEATRICAL PROGRAM: "CAN I  
SPEAK FOR YOU BROTHER"  
8 p.m., Little Theater  
INTERNATIONAL CLUB  
Coffeehouse, 7 p.m.

### 29 WEDNESDAY

EYE TV MOVIE: "BATMAN"  
noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.  
JAZZ GUITARIST:  
GENE BERTONCINI  
Little Theater, 8 p.m.

### 30 FRIDAY

LITTLE THEATER MOVIE:  
"DICK TRACY"  
7 & 9 p.m.

FALL WEEKEND REVIEW

# Joan Jett Rocked... But

For those of you who missed Delhi's Fall Weekend Spectacular, Joan Jett rocked . . . but Denny Dent painted a much more impressive picture with his "Art Attack."

An "Art Attack" consists of one crazed two-fisted artist named Denny Dent (who resembles more of a shaved grizzly bear than a curator of modern arts), a huge grey canvas, art supplies, a rocking soundtrack, and a manic plea to the audience to take charge, express themselves, and take chances with their lives.

His act had four parts, each of which he would start with some music and some flesh-tones, hopping about the stage painting out strange strokes of bright colors that truly didn't seem to form anything until the last few seconds of the fourth or fifth song. And

what he produced were amazing head-and-shoulder portraits of Mick Jagger, John Lennon, Billy Joel, and — definitely the climax of the show — Jimi Hendrix.

Joan Jett was good, but something was lacking from her show. When you could recognize the song, it was great, but that only occurred about once every three tracks. Even then, most of the crowd was at a loss for words, "NOW I WANNA BE YOUR DOG!!!...ya, ya...hmm, whatever...um?, ya...NOW I WANNA BE YOUR DOG!!!, great..."

And, seeing as Joan Jett screamed out, "Delhi, I can't hear you!" at least nine times during the show, I don't think the band realized how small a crowd they were playing for.

HERE ARE THE WINNERS!

## TUG-O-WAR, VOLLEYBALL, PIZZA (LOTS OF IT)

**TUG-O-WAR**

**MEN'S WINNING TEAM: DUBOIS HALL**

Anthony Deperman (313); Francisco Powell (214); Ray Leone (209); Allen Eshelman (302); Bobby Cooper (308); Jim Prochlio (106); James Terwilliger (115); Marco Morgotta (204); Mike Mastanuono (205); Jim Mallery (R.D.).

**VOLLEYBALL**

**WINNING TEAM:**

David Jozifczyk (Russell, D203); Michael Jenks (Russell, B202); Chris Wilkos (Russell, D207); Steve Butch (DuBois, 214); Cisco Powell (DuBois, 214).

**PIZZA EATING CONTEST**

1. Ed Coffey 7½ slices 208 O'Connor
2. Mike Kromer 7 slices Russell
3. Bob Coffey 6½ slices (doesn't attend)
4. Tim Nazzaro 6 slices 319 Murphy

**WOMEN'S WINNING TEAM: GERRY HALL**

Amy Dove (127); Sue Cheracchella (129); Jackie Thorpe (129); Donna Lewis (227); Shaneida Welsh (229); Michelle Chevrier (218); Pam Gura (231); Jennifer Chancy (222); Angie Burns (131); Cheryl the R.A. (224).



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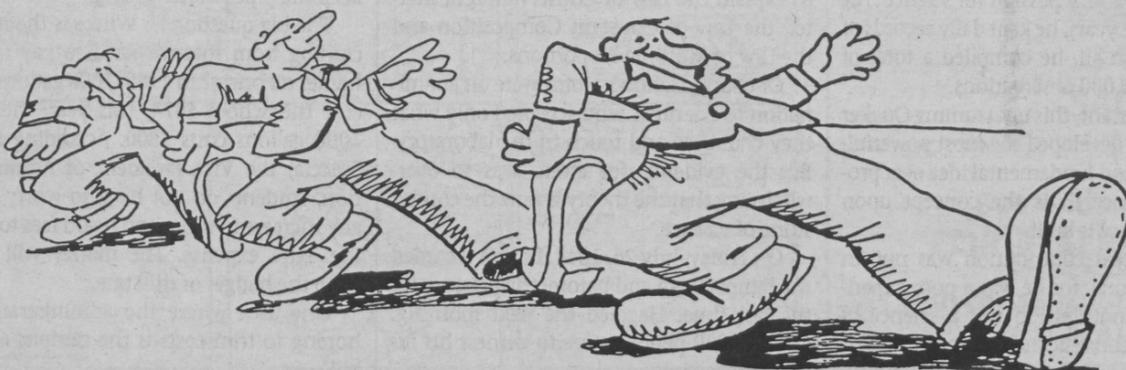
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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF DELHI TECH

FARRELL HALL, LOWER LEVEL

PHONE 746-4270

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## EDITORIAL

### What Is This: High School?

Have you noticed the strictness of a certain attendance policy at a certain college? Many of the students here at Delhi have. We have never heard of an attendance policy at any college like the one we have here at Delhi Tech. We can understand the correlation a teacher may feel between high attendance and high grades, but then, who is ultimately responsible for students' attendance? We, the students, pay to learn. Whether we decide to take and use what we "bought" is our choice. It's like buying a toy — do you have to play with it five times a week, or the store takes it back? We know that isn't a perfectly accurate analogy, but it gets the point across. It's up to the owner, and, in a sense, we own the time spaces in each class that we signed up for and paid for.

Why should we have to go to class if we aren't feeling well; or if we know the work that is being reviewed? This isn't a job. We don't get paid for attendance. If we are willing to take the chance and feel that we are able to pass the quizzes and tests we are given to prove how much knowledge we have acquired in a given time, let us. Surprise quizzes may be one factor that can cause problems when there is no attendance policy. So none should be given.

Surprise quizzes are redundant. A student absorbs an average of fifteen hours of facts each week, and in 20 minutes we are told to sort through all of this information and pick out about 20 of the facts. Time is needed to learn. If you tell someone a fact once, do you think they can recall it a week later? Maybe some people can, maybe some things stick in your mind, but a fair chance must be given to all.

We don't want any teachers or faculty members to think that we approve of skipping classes. We just feel that those who don't want to be in class should not have to be. Those few bad apples do ruin it for the rest of those students who really want to learn. If you want to take advantage of what you paid for, great; but if you don't want to attend class, you should have the choice. Without penalty.

## NEWS ANALYSIS

### Gorbachev's Gamble

BY DOUG BASLER

A new economic plan proposed by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev gained the support of the Soviet Parliament on October 19. It is not yet a law and may lose momentum, as many of Gorbachev's good intentions have in the past. It faces opposition from the Russian Republic and its president, Boris Yeltsin, who embraces the less realistic "500 Day Plan" — a plan that is more in tune with the anti-establishment feelings in the nation.

Gorbachev's plan is a compromise between the 500 Day Plan and one that favors a more conservative "regulated market economy." His plan would allow for most of the state-owned enterprises, as well as farms and housing, to be sold to individuals and private cooperatives. It would also allow foreigners to own and control business on Soviet soil. A recent example of this is the McDonald's franchise in Moscow.

The plan has plenty of weak spots. For example, taming inflation would require slashing the ever-looming budget deficit. The

budget deficit now eats up fully one-sixth of the gross national product. Yet subsidies to enterprises and consumers, the two largest expenditures, are not earmarked for massive cuts in the new plan.

The new Soviet economic plan cannot work without the support of the Russian Republic and their people. There seems to be a feeling of apprehension by the people to bet their futures on the word of the government. After all, individual ownership is new to these people. Unless millions of people are willing to buy houses and farms, and to start their own businesses, the new market reforms would be dead in the water. Also, unless citizens are willing to hold their savings in rubles (Soviet currency), it may not be possible to prevent the onset of a third-world-style capitalist economic crisis.

## CORNERSTONES OF SCIENCE

### Atoms

BY W. A. MANCH

He was not [impeded by] mathematical acumen, experimental dexterity, or the wisdom of scholarly institutions. He discarded the accepted notions of scientists and regarded nature as unbiased as a child. He would never have arrived at his immortal conception had he depended upon his laboratory experiments — they were far too inaccurate. The discovery of his great generalization was based on the imaginative boldness of a mature thinker, and the simplicity of a boy playing with a hobby."

This was John Dalton.

Dalton became a teacher at the age of 12 (that's right, 12) when he opened his own school. His scientific knowledge convinced the authorities of his competence. He later

left a position at Manchester College to become a private tutor, because he wanted to devote more time to science.

By most standards, Dalton's life was one of contemplative study. But his quiet life was filled with passion, a passion for science. For 46 consecutive years, he kept daily records of the weather. In all, he compiled a total of more than 200,000 observations.

More important, this unassuming Quaker schoolteacher developed the most powerful, far-reaching, and fundamental idea ever proposed in science. It is the concept upon which all science is built.

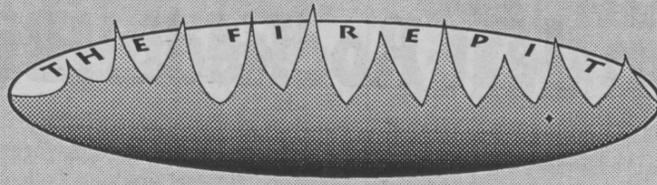
Dalton's great contribution was not an experimental one, for he was a poor experimenter. His contribution was a science of synthesis. He constructed the atomic theory. He built on the ideas of the Greek philoso-

phers Leucippus and Democritus and even Newton, all of whom had conceived the idea of the ultimate particles of nature — of atoms. But he went further. He pictured atoms as definite, indivisible particles, each with a definite shape and weight. He viewed atoms of the same element as alike in weight and shape, while those of different elements differed in shape and weight. And he viewed chemical reactions as the union of one or more of these particles. Then he used his idea to explain the Law of Conservation of Matter, the Law of Constant Composition and the Law of Multiple Proportions.

Of course Dalton's atoms were an abomination to scientists who accepted only what they could see and touch in the laboratory. But the evidence for atoms was so overwhelming that the theory is now the cornerstone of science.

On Friday, July 26, 1844, Dalton recorded the temperature and barometric pressure for the last time. He died the next morning. Over 40,000 people came to witness his funeral procession.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



### DELTA THETA GAMMA GLAD TO BE BACK

To the Editor:

After a 12-year absence, we're glad to be back. We believe that things can be accomplished on campus if you truly believe, work hard, are dedicated, and have a sense of brotherhood. We are currently the second Greek organization on campus, and hopefully not the last. Sigma Phi Rho — we thank you for setting the standard for things to come. We hope we can work together to improve the image of fraternity life. We are too close to give up now. Thank you, boss — we want to make you proud.

Delta Theta Gamma

### TIE DYE SYNDROME

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in regard to the article about "Tie Dyes" in the first issue of the Campus Voice ["Posers with an Attitude," page 7. —ed.]. I feel the person who wrote this article has a grave misconception with his/her classification of the so-called "Tie Dye Syndrome." At first, this person claimed that anyone should be allowed to wear a dye.

I agree. The dye industry doesn't sell to a select few. You are an individual, and you can wear whatever you feel most comfortable in, no matter what anyone thinks. Your thoughts are the ones that count.

But then the writer claims that when he/she sees hair-sprayed girls in tight stretch jeans wearing dyes, "It really makes me laugh." This is a contradiction to his/her first statement. I feel before the writer makes such harsh remarks, he/she should re-evaluate his/her own complex about other people's dress tastes.

Personally, I wear dyes because the bright colors make me cheerful. And when I'm cheerful, my outlook for the day is positive.

Before judgment is passed on anyone else, judge yourself. Also, anyone who is willing to state his/her opinion publicly, should have the courage to sign his/her name.

Allison Gottesman

## CLARIFICATION

In regard to the article "Posers With An Attitude" featured in the October 9 issue of the Campus Voice: In the future, such potentially controversial material will not be printed unless there is a byline. As with all material printed in the Campus Voice, this article did not necessarily express the opinions of the editors.

## ENERGY CONSERVATION

### Higher Fuel Costs Won't Mean Colder Dorms

BY RHEA KNOPF

Delhi Tech's plans for oil and electric conservation has been an ongoing process since the oil crisis in the 1970s. Because of the bitter cold of Delhi winters, most of the oil is used for heating. The campus policy for the dorms is 68 degrees, so no one should worry about freezing on campus — even with the quickly rising oil prices.

The average temperature for the bubble is 65 degrees. When the campus is closed over long breaks, such as Christmas vacation, the temperatures on campus are brought down to 55 degrees — if that's warm enough to keep the pipes from freezing.

The big question is: Where is the money coming from that we need to pay for the higher oil prices? In 1989, 1000 gallons of oil cost the school \$474; this year, the same 1000 gallons costs \$800. According to Mr. Scaccia, the Vice President of Administration, students do not have to worry about any increase in room and board fees to cover the extra expense. The money will come from the budget or the state.

One area where the administration is hoping to trim costs is the campus electric bill.

FICTION

# Illumination

BY J. JAFFO POGUE

Could late-November have been anything other than a name and a date, then Lake Superior could have just as easily been an ocean that day.

On the smooth rocks of Sculler's Point, I could just as easily see the soil of the Canadian shore as I could see New York's coastline hiding behind me. Waves roused to life by an incoming stormfront pounded the base of my earthen throne to no success other than the washing of a single dead rose up between my feet. In my hands it flopped about like a limp noodle; brackish slime, the stuff that makes eels hard to hold and the morality of politics hard to grasp bled from its bud in limey tears that smelled of the armpit of an old mariner's raincoat. Under darkening skies

I wondered what it could tell me of its travels if it only had a voice. With imagination unbridled, I saw it as bait a fisherman once knotted carefully into his net, yet stolen by the mermaids he failed to catch. It was missing its thorns; there was the possibility.

Or maybe it once graced the table of a sunken galley, held aloft by the barnacle-crusted neck of a gin bottle and deftly surrounded by the decrepit ghosts of buccaneers and their tarnished Spanish gold. Perplexion colored the rose ever more interesting than before. Could it have been a weed discarded from the island gardens of the lotus-eater? It was definitely picked, not cut. Even the idea of it being stolen by the greedy claws of a crab, unsatisfied with the seaweed

forests of the deep, snuck into the hollow of my head as a small Fiddler scurried past. For fun I teased the crab a bit with the flower's stem, but the brown splotched creature seemed hardly interested in me or the rose at all, as compared to the interest of avoiding the rising waves that caught me by complete surprise. The wave soaked down my jeans and sneakers.

Cursing, I scrambled back a few feet, unintentionally crushing the little crustacean into wet, nasty looking splinters. Then, fearing the far curtains of rain draping over the water and marching in toward the American beach-head, I stumbled, with some success, as quickly back along the point as possible without risking a broken leg or ankle, till the last rock threw me face first into the shore. There the rain and the waves caught me, soaking me down like evil mischievous children brandishing a hose upon their father.

Rising to my feet while laughing, dripping, and flicking wet cakes of sand off my overcoat, I came to walk slowly through the onslaught of rain, no more damage could

possibly be done. The shoreline formed sort of an arrow whose tip lodged miles afar into the cabin I call home.

I stopped once though, at the base of a hangman's gallows where a violinist swung to and for, his neck wrenched slightly ajar by the hangman's noose. He played a melancholy but happy tune for such a dark and dismal day. I guessed that with a bag over your head and rope around your neck, there's probably not much more depression you can stand. But bearing a bag over your head? — the thought was horrid beyond belief.

Wearing a bag over his head, he never saw the rain come; he had no notion that it would turn to snow with nightfall; he would have no idea of what the next day would bring. I left him the rose on the gallows' baseboard, a gaping hole of air beneath his feet. He would need it more than I. Besides, the wife with her slim brown figure, strawberry cheeks and warm almost crackling hazlewood eyes, would never let it in the house — let alone tarnish the candlelit tabletop of our first Thanksgiving dinner.

HOROSCOPES

## Bessie Reads The Stars

BY BESSIE PUJOLS

**ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19)**

New creative opportunities are opening up. Attention to background research impresses those you want to impress.

**TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20)**

Before flying off the handle, which you may be tempted to do, think about your own part in the misunderstanding. Today's gains may be outdated by tomorrow's news, so be flexible.

**GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 21)**

Stick to necessary budget. Low energy levels signal the need for a healthy routine, including improved nutrition.

**CANCER (JUNE 22 - JULY 22)**

An emphasis on do-it-yourself methods enables you to decorate economically.

**LEO (JULY 23 - AUGUST 22)**

Some of the undercurrents that have made family relationships difficult will surface in the weeks ahead. Be open to new

ideas and input from older relatives. Avoid worrying.

**VIRGO (AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22)**

Get routine tasks under control, because soon that phone begins to ring. Nature helps you put feeling into perspective.

**LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 23)**

Daydreaming can be good for you. A knowledgeable friend is guiding you through a maze of legal details. You still have persuasive powers.

**SCORPIO (OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 21)**

Come out of your shell — romance is in the air! Strong feelings are more easily expressed, and someone who has loved you a long time needs to know how you feel.

**SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21)**

Begin putting the past to rest by handling details, getting filing caught up, etc. Friends

are calling, some with money ideas. Love with an Aquarian or old friend can be just right.

**CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19)**

It's hard to concentrate, but as the moon moves into your sign tonight the fog clears. Continue to let Scorpio friends give a boost to your confidence.

**AQUARIUS (JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18)**

Meet at a restaurant or park to talk over any sensitive issues with someone. The companionship of a Libra is most stimulating. Ambitions are furthered by someone from another country.

**PISCES (FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20)**

The time ahead is for learning, and for letting others know that you can handle top-level responsibility. A computer is very beneficial.

MUSIC

## Battle Of The Bands

BY JODI SCHULDENFREI

Remember back to your "good old high school days"? There were football games, homecoming, the Halloween party, and of course Battle of the Bands.

Battles of the Bands brought a lot of excitement to school auditoriums. If I remember correctly, it was the only event that packed the place. It was a hit because everyone knew the musicians that performed. During each band's performance, everyone was clapping, cheering, and singing along. The school was finally unified! There were bands performing something for every type of music lover: soul, disco, hard rock, heavy

metal, new wave, and more. All the bands had funky costumes. It was like seeing a Halloween party live!

So what's going on here at SUNY Delhi? I know that there are a lot of talented people here who used to play in bands. Well, musicians, why not start a new band here? So maybe some of us can relive some of those old memories.

For a little weekend entertainment, why not show us your stuff. We need some change from the usual fun — a movie, hired entertainment, and the typical partying that goes on several days a week.

I'd like to see this place rock with the talents you have. So let's go!

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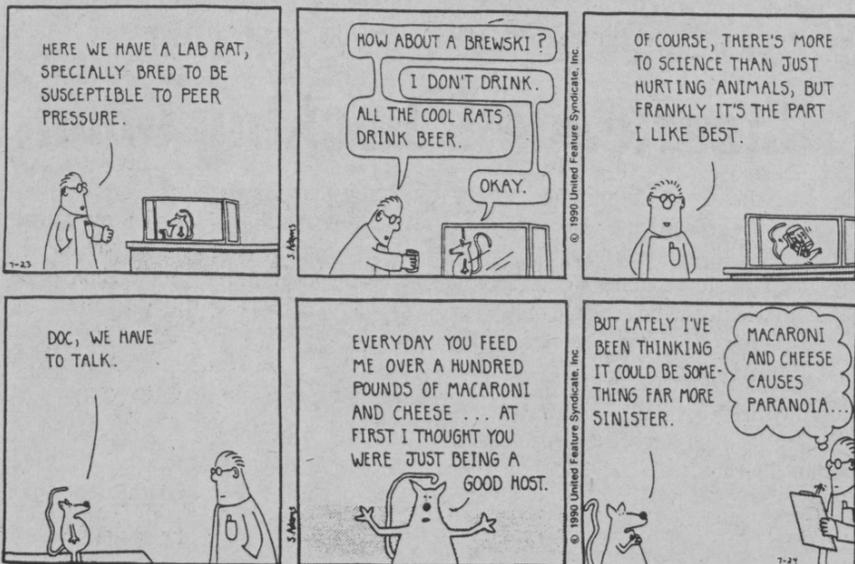
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## Basketball Preview

BY AUDREY DIEHL

### MEN'S

Although the men's basketball team lost five of its starting players, Coach Gary Cole has confidence that his new team will follow in the footsteps of the past team, plus make some tracks of their own. Last year, the men's team finished fifth in the region play.

The following is the roster for the 1990-1991 men's basketball season:

Sam Allen, Jeff Backer, Bob Barry, Matt Beadle, Joe Gurney, George Hall, Keith Hansen, Travis Herroni, Bob Law, Laro Martin, Vic Schmidt, Mark Venus, and Mike Wheeler. Gary Cole is helped with coaching by assistant coach Derwin Bennett, and student assistant Craig Stewart.

The Bronco men played in a Pennsylv-

nia tournament during the weekend of October 20. They won two out of three games.

### WOMEN'S

The Lady Bronco's year is looking pretty bright. Last season the women's basketball team had an impressive record of 17-3. They were also ranked second in the NJCAA Region Three and third nationally in defensive points. Their big title was being Conference Champions.

The members of the 1990-1991 Lady Bronco's include: Debbie Buchan, Janeen Connongton, Noelle Deluca, Stacy Dugar, Janette Gagnon, Janine McMahon, Danielle Moorehead, Jeanine Sanguedolce, Katie Snyder, Shannon Tansey, and Deborah Vicker-son. Karen Haag is the coach.

## Racquetball Tourney: Short But Sweet

BY JERRY MCDONNELL

Few things compare to the game of racquetball. Player's descriptions range from "a gentleman's game of high aerobic value," to "the most awesome way to get yer Yah-Yah's out... legally."

Whichever one's preference may be, very few can deny that it is one of the most exciting sports Delhi has to offer — which is probably the reason for the success of this October's racquetball tournament. Coordinated by Delhi swim director Ed Morford, the competition had plans to pack 32 matches into one weekend. But, to the disappointment of the players, only two thirds of those who signed up actually showed up. After three steps up the bracket, the competition had sifted down to Rod Liddle versus Derek Bro-yard, and Kip Kramer verses Eric Kantor in the semi-finals.

Twice Rod Liddle showed up for matches where his opponent didn't: his first match and the semi-finals match, which meant he passed with little problem into the finals.

Eric Kantor moved into the final match by winning the first two games with the identical scores of 15-5.

In the final match between Liddle and Kantor, Kantor beat Liddle in the first game by a close margin of 15 to 13, only to be slaughtered by the thunderous Liddle 15 to 4 in the next. The final game looked as if Liddle might win as the score turned 12 to 9, but Kantor almost magically pulled six points out of his racquet to win the tournament 15 to 13.

When asked, Eric was more ecstatic about

actually participating in and finishing out the tournament as opposed to winning it.

"Besides," he stated, "if you're only playing to win one of the T-shirts given the eight finalists, you either have some serious money problems or very bad taste in clothing."

## Wrestling Preview

BY JERRY MCDONNELL

We know Bo Jackson didn't go to Delhi, because if he did, he would know wrestling.

Wrestling is the king of Delhi's athletic program. Delhi has produced 38 All-Americans (those who made the top eight in the nationals) and six national champs. The Bronco's have captured the Region III title 58 times, and Delhi holds the national record for an uninterrupted winning streak of 92 matches.

This season will be Coach Craig Foster's second year at Delhi. Before becoming the Bronco's head honcho, he spent five years coaching at East Washington University where he produced the school's first-ever NCAA Division I National Qualifier.

Returning wrestlers to watch are Al Ruggerio, Bill Young, Mike Kroemer and Jamie Passer (who came within one match of being an All-American last year). Among freshmen, Coach Foster is expecting to build champions out of the likes of Chris Cocozzo, Ken Leverich and Darin Thomas.

## VARSIETY SCHEDULES THROUGH JANUARY

### ★ WRESTLING ★

Saturday	November 17	10:00 a.m.	H	Bronco Thanksgiving Tourney
Wednesday	November 28	7:30 p.m.	A	Keystone (PA)
Friday	November 30	2:00 p.m.	A	Alfred State
Saturday	December 1	9:00 a.m.	A	Niagra Invitational
Wednesday	December 5	7:00 p.m.	A	Cobleskill*
Saturday	December 8	12:00 p.m.	A	Mohawk Valley Invitational
Wednesday	December 12	7:00 p.m.	H	Tompkins-Cortland CC
Saturday	January 12	12:00 p.m.	A	Springfield Invitational
Saturday	January 19	10:00 a.m.	H	Bronco Invitational Tourney
Wednesday	January 23	7:00 p.m.	A	Morrisville*
Saturday	January 26	1:00 p.m.	A	Middlesex, Farmingdale, Wilkes
Tuesday	January 29	7:00 p.m.	H	Fulton-Montgomery CC*

### ★ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ★

Saturday	November 10	4:00 & 6:00	H	Lady Bronco Tip-Off
Sunday	November 11	12:00 & 2:00	H	Lady Bronco Tip-Off
Wednesday	November 14	5:00	H	Broome CC
Saturday	November 17	12:00	A	Herkimer CC*
Tuesday	November 27	6:00	H	Cazenovia
Saturday	December 1	4:00	A	North Country
Sunday	December 2	12:00	A	Paul Smith's
Friday	December 7	7:00	H	Hudson Valley*
Saturday	December 8	1:00	A	Morrisville*
Tuesday	December 11	7:00	A	Mohawk Valley CC*
Thursday	December 13	6:00	H	Cobleskill*
Saturday	December 15	12:00	A	Adirondack CC*
Friday	January 18	6:00 & 8:00	A	Corning Invitational
Saturday	January 19	12:00 & 2:00	A	Corning Invitational
Tuesday	January 22	6:00	A	Cobleskill*
Thursday	January 24	7:00	H	Morrisville*
Wednesday	January 30	4:00	A	Columbia-Greene

### ★ MEN'S BASKETBALL ★

Friday	November 9	6:00 & 8:00	H	Bronco Tip-Off Tourney
Saturday	November 10	12:00 & 2:00	H	Bronco Tip-Off Finals
Wednesday	November 14	7:00	H	Broome CC
Saturday	November 17	2:00	A	Herkimer CC*
Monday	November 19	7:00	H	Hartwick JV
Tuesday	November 27	8:00	H	Hudson Valley CC*
Saturday	December 1	1:00	A	Morrisville*
Tuesday	December 4	7:00	H	Mohawk Valley CC*
Thursday	December 6	7:00	A	Jr. College of Albany
Saturday	December 8	2:00	A	Fulton-Montgomery CC*
Tuesday	December 11	7:00	H	Schenectady CC*
Thursday	December 13	8:00	H	Cobleskill*
Saturday	December 15	2:00	A	Adirondack*
Thursday	January 17	7:00	H	Columbia-Greene CC
Saturday	January 19	7:00	A	Cazenovia
Tuesday	January 22	8:00	A	Cobleskill*
Saturday	January 26	2:00	A	Hudson Valley CC*
Thursday	January 31	7:00	H	Morrisville*

\* Mountain Valley Collegiate Conference Competitions

## Delhi's Running Broncos Are Mountain Valley Boys Champions

BY JON MATTHEWS

On October 27, Delhi sent their cross country teams to Cobleskill for the Cobleskill Invitational/Mountain Valley Conference Championships. The boys team placed six men in the top 15 to become the 1990 Mountain Valley Boys Champions and place second overall.

The boy's top finishers were Mike Granger (6th place), Paul Stoutenger (7th), Dana Wells (8th), Steve "Pee-Wee" Wacksmann (13th), Scott Lucas (14th), William Tenhagen (15th), Jim Miles (25th), Mike Szoney (35th), and Russel Stepnowski (36th).

We asked Mike Granger how he felt about the team's performance in the meet. Mike

said, "This was the best we've run all season."

The Delhi girls team also appeared at the Cobleskill Invitational to show there is another cross-country team at Delhi that knows how to win. Unfortunately, the girls were two runners short to form a complete team. The top girl finishers were Heather Burke (4th), Christine Almstead (10th), and Bridget Almstead (16th).

We asked Christine Almstead how she felt about the girl's performance this season. Christine said, "It was hard getting used to running with such a small girl's team, but we knew what we wanted to do. We worked hard, and it was always a great time!"

## Cheerleaders Looking Good

BY DAWN OSTENDORFF

The Delhi Bronco Cheerleading Squad, under the direction of new coach and former Delhi cheerleader Jill Reed, is looking forward to a promising season.

The nine-member squad consists of returning cheerleaders Jen Frennier, Dawn Ostendorff, and Jill Fitch. New members are senior Ronelle Croaker and freshmen Jana Johnson, Sarindi Tas, Jennifer Jones, Debbie D'Angelo, and Heide Wearkey.

When asked about the squad's future,

Coach Reed responded enthusiastically, "We look like we are going to have a great season. We definitely have the expertise!"

This year the NCAA Junior Basketball Championships for Division Three will be held here at Delhi during the weekend of March 23. This will be a great opportunity for the cheerleading squad to gain a reputation as serious athletes. Look for unique and more complex cheers and a hot, new dance routine — all performed in brand new uniforms.