SLOCUM SLAMS COMPETITION

2009 American Culinary Federation Northeast Region Student Chef of the Year

By COURTNEY DIGGINS

On Sunday February 8th the dedicated and talented culinary arts student, Brianne Slocum competed in the 2009 Northeast Regional Culinary Competition in Boston, Massachusetts at Boston University. Brianne was nominated by an American Culinary Federation Chapter after she sent in a letter stating why she thought she deserved to compete for the Student Chef of the year, what got her interested in Culinary arts and what she has accomplished thus far in her Culinary career. Then a committee selected the applicants that they thought deserved to compete in the competition. Six people were nominated, but only three were able to attend regional’s to compete. Along with Brianne the other two students were from the Buffalo Chapter and Johnson and Wales, however the individual from Johnson and Wales suffered a broken leg before the competition so unfortunately for him he was unable to compete.

Brianne had one hour to prepare a four portion entrée sized dish. Everything she did in preparation for the dish had to be done on site while she was being judged. She had fifteen minutes to set up, an hour to cook, five minutes to plate her entrée, and fifteen minutes to clean up. The entrée that Brianne chose was a New England Sampler. She prepared butter poached lobster on creamy orzo with a vegetable ragout, and a handcrafted lobster sausage on Swiss chard, which was served piping hot! The competition had a very strict set of criteria and rules that Brianne was required to follow. She was scored on sanitation, presentation, and taste.

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How do you raise awareness about sexual responsibility? A week long campaign by Counseling & Health Services plus a special event hosted by the GRILLING SOCIETY that provided free food, free condoms and friendly advice with a smile. Details inside page 8!

Sexual Responsibility Week at Delhi

Andrew Burns (CV Photographer), Sarah McCarthy (Grilling Society Senator) and Brenda Houston (Grilling Society Secretary)
By Sylvania Yip

The saying “When it rains it pours.” perfectly fits this Monday morning for me. As I watch the rain washing down in buckets outside of Thurston Hall, all the events of the past few months seem to be washing over my mind simultaneously. I’m thinking, how does one overcome a problem, when the problem seems to be too many problems?

I hope the worst of the Delhi Flu has finally passed by campus. At least classes seem fuller again and there’s less of a struggle to hear lectures over hacking and coughing. Students are slowly adjusting to the many changes that have come with the closure of Farrell Hall. Thurston has formed a small yet formidable temporary hive for the hub of student activities business. I for one am enjoying the new Campus Voice office and the convenience it brings to the process of journalism. The submission in student writing has increased recently. I hope all students are aware that you do not have to be a staff member to write for our student newspaper. All you need is the desire to write and/or a good eye for photography. If you’re interested be sure to contact our staff at: campusvoice@delhi.edu

Continued Gushing Over Obama for State of the Union

By Sylvania Yip

On Tuesday, February 24th, President Barack Obama addressed Congress and the nation about the distressed state that we are in and how we will recover. The President’s tone was optimistic, but also wary and understanding. He stated some specific goals to be achieved from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (stimulus package). Here are some numbers: Over the next two years, the recovery plan will create 3.5 million jobs (90% in the private sector), 95% of working households will receive a tax cut beginning April 1st (while the tax break will end for the richest 2%), and families struggling with tuition will receive a $2,500 tax credit for all four years of college.

There were three things that the President cited as areas critical to our economic future: energy, healthcare, and education. Here are some highlights from all areas.

Energy Goals: 1. double our supply of renewable energy in the next three years. 2. Ask Congress to pass a market-based cap on carbon pollution 3. invest $15 billion per year to develop alternative energy technologies.

Healthcare: Reform can’t wait! We will invest in electronic health records that will reduce errors, lower cost, and save lives.

Education: This part of his speech was most moving to me. In the beginning of Obama’s speech, he describes the economy, in part as “the college acceptance letter your child had to put back in the envelope.” He later gives some sober facts about education in our country. Only half of our citizens have a high school diploma, half of the students who begin college never finish, and the US has one of the biggest dropout rates of all industrialized nations. He wants change in all parts and aspects of our education problem, from the education system (I was thinking Michelle Rhee.), to the student, to the parents. He encouraged every citizen to take on at least one year or more of higher education or career training and he promised those serving their community and country that they will afford a higher education. When he said, “…dropping out of high school is no longer an option. It’s not just quitting on yourself, it’s quitting on your country,” Congress rose to a unanimous standing ovation.

The rest of his speech was on how to cut the deficit, our war situation (with a statement about how he will responsibly end the war in Iraq and forge a new strategy for Afghanistan and Pakistan), and three anecdotes on positive change. His mantra toward the end was “We are not quitters.” Hopefully, Obama’s confidence, optimism, and action will translate to America’s rise again.

The Great YouTube Copyright Debate

By Andrew Burns

For those who don’t know, recently on YouTube 30,000 videos were dropped due to copyright issues. As well as many profiles having been deleted. Let’s start with YouTube’s logo, what does it say? YOUTUBE. This is also what many others like myself have done just that.

I am operating two different profiles in an effort to try and broadcast myself. Personally I'm just going to come right out and say it. Because of what YouTube is doing many videos get straight up ruined with “mandatory music” or become silenced and are no longer available to the public. This is all a bunch of BS.

When a video is cited for copyright issues the user has a choice. They can either replace the soundtrack to their video or it can be replaced with music that YouTube has dubbed worthy. A video I used to watch called Tail of the Dragon on Deals Gap was posted by user Jason23; it has unfortunately had this problem. In my opinion YouTube should take the music and throw it out. How are we supposed to “broadcast ourselves” if we are the ones who can’t even use a song simply because we like it? From my research I have found out that YouTube itself is the reason why videos are being shut down. The people behind YouTube are too poor to let the user profiles use the songs in their videos.

Thanks to Steven Lillie, I have found out that there are 3 different performance agencies. They are ASCAP, BMI, and SESAC. Now you can’t sign up with all three but it doesn’t really matter, you’ll get paid no matter what. When a song is played on the radio a number of times it is tallied up and these organizations charge a fee for playing the songs. Now with music being played on the internet it was easy to get away with it and not have to pay the money to the copyright agencies. With the way the economy is today the copyright agencies are catching up with YouTube and other sites. “Everyone wants the cut and YouTube isn’t willing to give it up” (Steven Lillie). So what do the main folks in charge of YouTube do? They take it out on all the people that make fun videos and ignore the profiles with full seasons of a television series. The hardest thing to understand is why YouTube can’t suck it up and pay the royalties. Most of the videos that end up on most watched are either promoted videos or music videos. So I say come on YouTube stop attacking the people that are making videos for fun and go after the profiles that are really stealing the music! Let us be, and leave our videos alone.

“We are young, but we have heart, born in this world as it all falls apart, we are strong but we don’t belong, Born in this world as it all falls apart”. Hollywood Undead-Young

Find me on YouTube and hear what I have to say if you agree I thank you.

ZPO Fundraises for The Troops

By Jennifer Rooker, Zeta Phi Omega Community Service Director

The week of March 16th – 20th the brothers and sisters of Zeta Phi Omega will be holding a “Support Our Troops Fundraiser”. The Fundraiser will be held from the hours of 10am -4pm in Sanford Hall lobby. Any Proceeds made from the fundraiser will cover overseas shipping costs or will be used to buy items which are needed but were not collected.

Zeta Phi omega will be selling Yellow Support Our Troops Ribbons for a dollar along with collecting change people are willing to donate. We will also be collecting any items on the list below to be shipped over seas to several different military bases. If your short on cash but still want to show your support for the troops overseas please feel free to write letters and/or create cards for up coming holidays. Try to include things about the local area like weather and such to make them feel at home. Write to them as a friend to show them you really care.

We hope to see many faces stop by our table and show there support for our troops.
CRAZY GEORGE’S RANT

I couldn’t care less, but I do want you to speak properly!

By George Udovich

We’ve been communicating all of our lives, but yet some people do not speak properly, some people say “I could care less” which isn’t what they mean. They mean they do not care, but their words say that they do. Other words are pronounced wrong and people do not correct themselves, probably because they COULDN’T care less. I’m not pointing out certain groups or certain people; I’ve heard improper language all over, from people from all walks of life.

“I could care less” is a prime example of improper use of language; if you could care less, then you do care. If you say “I couldn’t care less” that means you do not care. People, however, still seem not to care how they sound; and it irritates me, and others to hear this idiocy keep procreating.

Another example of idiocy in the way people say words and phrases would be the word “asked” or “ask”. The mispronunciation is “axe” or “axed”; an axe is a tool with a blade that chops materials, primarily wood. If you axed something that implies that you used the wrong word and that you chopped something with an axe. Every time I hear that someone “axed” someone to do something; blood shoots out of my eyes!

Now I know that people from different regions of this country and different countries of this world say words differently, my paternal Grandfather spoke with an Eastern European accent, however he still pronounced “ask” properly and he did not grow up in America. To hear people that were born in America who speak American English and they mispronounce ask or say they could care less, it’s not about accents anymore, it’s about laziness. People don’t think about what they say, and I mean the words they use or how they say those words.

Now if anyone has a problem pronouncing a word, there is a resource you can use, and that is a dictionary. The dictionary has the correct spelling of the word, and right after the word; the dictionary gives you the pronunciation of that word, and then the meaning.

If you do not care about something it is perfectly alright to say, “I couldn’t care less” and please, for God’s sake please pronounce ask right!

SUNY Day Gives Students Opportunity to Meet, Speak with Local Legislators

While on the mid-winter break, a group of students, me included, took a ride to Albany, the state capital to meet with local representatives. Now this year we expressed our concerns about the tuition hike, or the tax that spineless politicians place on students this year. Now the representatives I talked to were not spineless and were down earth but, there is little that these representatives could do since the party they belonged to is in the majority.

At the luncheon we heard New York Governor David Patterson, Assembly Leader Sheldon Silver and Senate Majority Leader Malcolm Smith speak. Governor Patterson spoke first; he seemed genuine, like a leader stuck between a rock and a hard place. However I still believe there are other places on the budget to make cuts other than SUNY, which by the way is still producing results that are outstanding! The next speaker was Senate Majority Leader Malcolm Smith, who showed his humility when he mispronounced SUNY Cobleskill as “SUNY Cobbleskill” his speech was lackluster and put me in a dimension of irritation that I have never been in before. The last speaker was Assembly Leader Sheldon Silver, who spoke so low that it was half way through the speech before the volume was turned up that we could actually hear. I guess he spoke so low that we couldn’t hear the crap coming out of his mouth.

I’m assuming you want me to give more detail about the trip, but that would require me to start to pontificate, and none of us want that!

SOS Seeks Your Opinions

A representative sample of students will soon have the opportunity to provide college leaders with important feedback on their Delhi experience through the 2009 SUNY Student Opinion Survey (SOS). The survey is conducted every three years across the entire SUNY system and is scheduled for the week of April 13 on our campus.

The SOS asks for student opinions on their academic and student life experiences, as well as the services and facilities SUNY Delhi provides. The results allow the college to identify its strengths and those areas that are not meeting student expectations. SUNY also uses the results to compare campuses and evaluate campus leadership. We were very pleased that in the last SOS, students gave SUNY Delhi high rankings in many areas, including quality of instruction, academic advising, academic facilities, community service, and developing a mentoring relationship with faculty and staff.

SUNY takes the SOS very seriously and so do we, according to President Candace Vancko. The President’s Cabinet spends a tremendous amount of time reviewing and responding to the areas that receive low student satisfaction ratings. For example, low scores on the last SOS prompted the college to outsource management of the Campus Store to Barnes and Noble and increase computer bandwidth and wireless hot spots around campus. Concerns about the condition of residence hall have resulted in extensive renovations, including new doors, fresh paint, and new bathrooms in O’Connor and Murphy Hall. Bathroom renovations are also underway in Russell Hall.

More than 700 Delhi students will be asked to complete the Student Opinion Survey during classes the week of April 13. The college looks forward to your input so that we can provide current and future students with the best possible college experience. If you have any questions about the SOS, please contact Craig Wesley, Dean of Enrollment Services at wesleyes@delhi.edu or Nancy Smith, College Registrar, at smithnl@delhi.edu.
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High Honors ~ 3.75 to 4.0 GPA

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Jennifer Anne Von Willer
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Rebecca Katherine Patses
Matthew Douglas Parsons
Vanesa Altigracia Paulino
Frank Perez Jr.
Jonathan Michael Pertszyn
Jaime Frances Phillips
Brian Pick
Jarrett John Pikington
Jensen Michael Pikington
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Lisa Rupp
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Dean Dominic Morales with Applied Sciences and Recreation

High Honors & Honors Students

MARCH 2009
SUNY DELHI STUDENTS HONORED BY CHANCELLOR

Two SUNY Delhi seniors have been named 2009 recipients of the Chancellor’s Award for Student Excellence. Brianne Slocum, a Culinary Arts major from Taberg, and Brian Wallenhorst, a Hotel and Resort Management major from Hilton, are among an elite group of students to be honored by the State University of New York on April 7 at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center in Albany.

“We are very proud that Brianne and Brian have been selected to receive this prestigious honor,” said SUNY Delhi President Candace Vancko. “Their achievements are exceptional, and they deserve to be recognized among the top students in the SUNY system.”

Brianne Slocum has distinguished herself in the classroom, in culinary competition, and in community service while attending SUNY Delhi. She consistently receives academic honors despite a rigorous practice and competition schedule for her culinary studies. Slocum served as captain of the Delhi culinary team that captured the American Culinary Federation (ACF) New York State and Northeast Region Championships in 2008. The team then went on to compete at the ACF National Championship, earning a silver medal and the distinction of the first all-female team to compete for the national championship. Last month, Slocum earned the title of Student Chef of the Year for the ACF Northeast Region and will now compete for the national title in Orlando, Fla., July 11-14.

Beyond culinary competition, Slocum has served as president, secretary, and now treasurer of the college’s Escouffier Club. Under her leadership, the club has received the President’s Award for Excellence in Community Service for two consecutive years. Slocum has volunteered for numerous community events and frequently uses her culinary talents to assist with fundraisers such as Delaware County’s Relay for Life in 2006, 2007 and 2008, the college’s Dinner Theatre in 2006 and 2007, and the Delaware County Historical Society in 2006. She has been honored as Hospitality Student of the Month and is a junior member of the American Culinary Federation for three years.

Brian Wallenhorst is a true leader serving as student senate president and previously serving as senate vice president. He has spent many hours developing his leadership skills through his participation in organizations such as Student Programming Board, where he served as secretary, Constitutional Review Committee, Food Service Committee, and in positions such as a night host, a resident assistant, and a student ambassador for the college. Wallenhorst has served as member of the SUNY Delhi College Council and as a member of the board of directors of the College Association at Delhi, Inc. He has attended the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities Conference and the National Association of College Activities Conference. Wallenhorst has been recognized by his academic program as Hospitality Student of the Month and has received the college’s Student Life Leadership Award.

Wallenhorst has completed over 130 hours of community service volunteering for events such as Crop Walk, Relay for Life, Saturday’s Bread, and the Village of Delhi’s Harvest Festival. Wallenhorst also volunteers his time on campus with the college’s Dance Marathon fundraiser, Red Cross blood drives, Community Service Day, concerts, campus clean-up, Soupers Bowl of Caring, Family Day, Great American Smoke Out, campus revitalization, TDX softball tournament, and Regalia Fashion Show.

Congratulations to both Brianne and Brian for making our entire campus proud!

SLOCUM SLAMS COMPETITION

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The competition was judged based upon a points system. Each individual starts out with forty points and then they try to maintain these forty points. Points are deducted when the judges feel they did not complete something correctly. Then the final score is broken down into medal categories. This was Brianne’s first time winning the gold medal for this specific competition.

Brianne is originally from the small town of Taberg in upstate New York. She will be graduating in May 2009 with her degree in Culinary Arts. Brianne first became interested in culinary when she was younger. She enjoyed cooking by experimenting with all different types of foods. When she found out that she could attend college for cooking she thought that it was, “the coolest thing ever;” and ended up right here at SUNY Delhi. Some of Brianne’s culinary role models include: two famous Chef’s, Julia Child and Rachael Ray. Another one of her role models is Delhi’s Culinary Arts professor Chef Thomas Recinella. “He’s been the best coach in the world and I definitely wouldn’t be where I am now without him,” said Brianne. When Brianne was asked how she remains calm and focused during competitions she stated, “It’s not that easy. I think it’s just my personality and lots of practicing, because by the time I go to compete somewhere I am prepared and I know my objectives.” Brianne’s future career goals and aspirations are that she simply wants to be successful while doing a job that she loves to do.

This is the second year in a row that a student from SUNY Delhi has won this award. We wish Brianne all the best and good luck as she competes again in July in Orlando, Florida for the National Student Chef of the Year Championship during the ACF National Conference.

Congratulations to Brianne and her coach Chef Thomas Recinella!
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Sexual Responsibility

BY YVONNE WOOD

So why raise awareness about sexual responsibility? Because recent statistics show the climax Americans are reaching is not the one they have been hoping for. According to the CDC reported cases of sexually transmitted diseases are on the rise. From 2006-2007 a rise of 7.5% was seen in the rate of transmission of Chlamydia trachomatis. Primary and Secondary syphilis rates increased 81% from 2001-2007. Congenital syphilis rates are also on the rise for the first time in fourteen years.

In an age of information, in which we know so much about disease transmission, how are we not decreasing the number of STD cases? Possibly the rising trend is due to an overexposure to sexual content in the media; as well as a tendency to educate the facts without discussing the emotions attached to sexual intimacy.

Maybe we should start with a simple question:

“What does Sexual Responsibility mean to you?”

“Practicing safe sex and limiting partners.” Female student, age 22

“To take responsibility for all the possible outcomes. To be safe and always use protection.” Male student, age 19

“It means thinking about what you are doing before you do it. Being smart about all the choices that you make.” Female student, age 21

“It means using appropriate birth control, connecting with your partner, limiting the amount of partners, and respecting your partner.” Male student, age 32

“It means taking precautions. Use a condom and get checked out on a regular basis…” Female student, age 18

“To be responsible when engaging in sexual intercourse. Always make sure it’s ok with the other.” Male student, age 20

“Use contraceptives, don’t have sex with everyone, be serious and don’t degrade yourself or disrespect your body.” Female student, age 18

“Being safe. Sexual responsibility means being able to take care of yourself and others in sexual intercourse. It also means knowing what you’re doing to prevent future problems.” Male student, age 19

“Not only are you responsible for your own protection from pregnancy and STD’s, you are also responsible for your partners.” Female student, age 52

“Putting off sex until I feel ready.” Female student, age 21

“It means to respect the wishes of your partner, and to make sure your partner respects you.” Male student, age 19
Alternative Winter Break To Texas Brings Relief, Good Experiences

By Martha Vink, Campus Minister

Devastated landscape, piles of rubble and destroyed homes and businesses were the sights that met our eyes when we traveled to Texas for the Delhi College Interfaith Council’s Alternative Winter Break in February. A drive along the coast from Surfside Beach through Galveston to the Bolivar Peninsula showed the wide path of destruction from Hurricane Ike, and we saw everything from flooded and fallen homes to whole neighborhoods wiped off the map.

Arriving in the small town where we spent the week working, San Leon, we saw more of the same: homes under repair, the remnants of people’s lives piled by the side of the road in trash heaps, the blue tarp signifying roof work, and many empty lots where homes once stood. We were privileged to work on four homes, and part of our group raked the yard of a 4th home. It’s hard for us to comprehend the level of disruption and distress the hurricane caused, so whatever tasks we were given to do were important to those who received our help.

Mrs. Columbus had some moldy carpet from water damage that needed to be removed and the room disinfected a quick task. A bigger job was building a shed for her, since hers was destroyed during Hurricane Ike, which hit Sept. 13, 2008. This was a good challenge for our group of 7 students, some of whom are carpentry and construction majors. It turned out great, and Mrs. Columbus was so grateful!

Our group then split up, with half going to work with Richard, a Vietnam Vet with emphysema who completely lost his home and most of his belongings, and Terry, a cancer survivor whose home was flooded and roof damaged. Richard and his wife Peggy were given a double-wide by someone who was going to trash it, and it was moved to the lot where their home once stood. It had to be gutted and redone, and our group joined with another working there from Minnesota to get things done. We did some painting inside, and began rebuilding the front porch. It won’t be long before Richard and Peggy will be able to move in.

Terry was going through chemotherapy when the hurricane hit, and has suffered other health issues since. Still, there she was, trying to get things in order in her yard as our students and Pete worked at her home. Our group completed the roof and helped begin the work necessary for new siding to eventually be put on. Terry and her husband are living in a trailer provided by FEMA, which arrived on Christmas Eve - 3 and half months after the hurricane. We heard many stories like this.

Friday morning we helped with unloading food from the Houston Food bank at the church that is coordinating the work efforts in this community. So many cars were lined up to receive the boxes of canned goods and meats. At times we could sense both the gratitude of people, and the desperation. We heard more stories: One elderly woman there lived in a tent on the church grounds for 2 months while waiting for a trailer. People endured weeks without electricity and running water, people had to argue with FEMA for help, and still some are struggling to get what they deserve and need. The recovery will continue for many years, and as some people said, it will never be the same. Many who lost their homes have simply left the area, never to return.

We were very blessed to be well-fed by the women at the San Leon Community Church who provided our lunches, and we heard many of their stories and those of Pastor Bob as well. We were made to feel welcomed and appreciated, and know that the work we did and just our presence there lifted their spirits.

Our team members were Nelson Berggren, Raymond Garcia, Jason Grant, Jon Littman, Josh Narrow, Dan Raton, Wesley Worrell, Instructor Pete Campbell and Campus Minister Martha E. Vince. (Pictured above with one of the residents they helped.) The team did great work, and was wonderful representatives of SUNY Delhi. Here are some of the things our team had to say about the experience:

“I’ve only heard of the hurricane damage, but seeing the destruction was horrifying. I’m extremely happy that was able to lend a hand and help out. I wish I was able to help more. I enjoyed this trip. This experience will always be embedded in my memories.” - Jason Grant

“The trip was definitely a success; we helped a lot of people that needed it. Everyone down there appreciated our efforts and the fact that we came from NY during our mid-winter break.” - Dan Ratto

“This was one of the best trips I ever took. I will never forget the people I met and went with. Much love to all and thank you DCIC!” - Raymond Garcia

Every year, the Delhi Campus Ministry and DCIC sponsor a trip to work with Habitat for Humanity or another agency to help those in need. We may be going on another trip to a different location at the end of the semester. If you are interested, please contact Martha E. Vink, Campus Minister, at vinkme@delhi.edu or leave a message at the DCIC office, 746-4239.

Always remember that even the small things we are able to do to help others can have a big impact.

O’Connor Center for Community Service

WANT TO TRY SOMETHING NEW? Why not volunteer for one of these activities:

□ Sell daffodils on campus to benefit American Cancer Society – March 18 & 19
□ Help with set up, sales and cleanup for the Humane Society’s Rummage Sale at the United Ministry, Courthouse Square – Thurs, March 26 through Sat, March 28.
□ Outdoor Spring cleanup day at Bright Hill Press in Treadwell – Saturday, April 18 from 10am to 3pm.
□ Delaware County ARC’s Bike-a-thon sites in Delhi and Walton on Saturday, May 2 from 8:30am to 2:15pm. Helpers needed to assist w/ setup, register and prepare cyclists, do mileage checks, patrol the route, serve beverages, cleanup, etc.

Contact the OCCS for details or to sign up for any of these. The OCCS is located in Thurston Hall (upstairs from the student mailroom), our phone # is 746-4781, or email occts@d.delhi.edu. Transportation can be arranged for off-campus events.
Wood Earns All-American Honors at 2009 NJCAA Swimming & Diving Nationals

Congratulations to all the SUNY Delhi Bronco swimmers on their attendance at National Junior Colleges Swimming and Diving Championships held in Erie County Community College in Buffalo March 4 – 7. The Men’s team finished 9th with 99 points.

Mark Wood (Horseheads 2007) led the Broncos diving events by finishing in 3rd place for both diving events. This is Delhi’s highest ever individual finish in the program’s history for both Men’s and Women’s teams. Mark was the first non scholarship athlete to place in both events. If they divided NJCAA Nationals into different divisions he would have been the Division III Champ. The two athletes ahead of him were Division I athletes. Mark’s score on 3 Meter finals was 381.95 for 11 dives, and his prelims score was 362.25. Mark’s final score on 1 Meter Diving for 11 dives was 340.40. His preliminary score was 335.10.

SUNY Delhi Announces Student Citizenship Award

(Nominations from Students, Faculty & Staff are Welcome)

The SUNY Delhi Citizenship Award is presented annually to one or more deserving SUNY Delhi students by the Office of Judicial Affairs and Community Development. The purpose of this award is to recognize a student who possesses the qualities of a good citizen, that is, a sense of responsibility to the campus and local communities and a belief that acting for the benefit of others is right and good, regardless of self-recognition for such action.

Your nominee for this award need not be a well-known student leader, but should be a positive role model as a good neighbor, community member and example to others. As such, the nominee has positive interactions through academic, social, and co-curricular activities.

The following are the criteria to be met by a nominated student & will be verified by the Office of Judicial Affairs and Community Development:

- Must be a currently enrolled SUNY Delhi student for the 2008-2009 academic year.
- Must be in good academic and judicial standing with the college.
- Must be 18 years old.

To nominate a student, pick up a nomination form at the Office of Student Life 127 Bush Hall or go to www.delhi.edu/campus_life/judicial_affairs/pdfs/citizenship-nomination-09.pdf

Deadline for nomination submittal: Tuesday, March 31, 2009

Satisfy Your Taste for More Wine Information!

Visit the Resnick Library Wine Exhibit, courtesy of the Hospitality Department and Generous Contributors.

When asked, “what kind of wine do you prefer?” do you:

- wish you were 21
- respond, “depends on who’s buying”
- name a color (red, white, pink)
- say, “I really don’t know”
- ask, “what food is being served?”
- other (bet there’s some good ones too)

Today’s consumers are becoming more knowledgeable and versatile in selecting wine for purchase. No longer is it proper wine etiquette to drink specific wines with given foods. Wine lovers and novices alike should drink the variety of wine they enjoy, when and with what they like. Educating one’s palate should be an enjoyable and lifelong pursuit.

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Thanks to Instructor Don Reynolds, student George Udovich, Alumni Coordinator Aliza Rutledge, and supportive contributors Resnick Library is hosting an informative wine exhibit through March.

Those interested in pursuing more information are invited to search the Resnick Library catalog for the many informative books, articles, and DVDs on the subject. Additionally, the following course is offered on campus Fall Semester 2009:

HOSP 250 - Wine, Life and Society

3 credit hours

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COURSE DESCRIPTION: We will be discussing wine styles, wines paired with food, and the relationships to beer, sake, spirits, tea, coffee & water. Students will prepare papers on wine styles and food pairings for all the beverages covered in the course. Periodic tasting will be part of the course. We will discuss procurement, protocols and glassware.

PRE-REQUISITES: None, but you must be 18 years old.
Do’s & Don’ts

By Caitlin Heffner and Traci Uptan

DO!
Attend the Dance Marathon on March 27th-28th. Sign up in Thurston Hall at the O’Connor Center for Community Service.

DON’T!
Take off your shoes if your feet have been sweating. Obviously they are going to smell and make everyone gag.

DO!
Accessorize your mobile device with phone covers, charms, or gems. Not only is it cute but it defines you.

DON’T!
Hibernate in your room just because Ferrell Hall is closed. Find a new place to hang out in between classes. Sanford Hall and Ellerbe have new accommodations for your social needs.

DON’T!
Wear your UGG boots with gym shorts. Honestly who does that?! UGGs are fashionable and gym shorts are made for sweating. Have you seen What Not to Wear?

DO!
Stay healthy during midterms. The stress can weaken your immune system and make you more susceptible.

Everything You Need to Know About Plastic Recycling
By Daniel Klossner, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry

There is no argument that plastic has become an important part of many aspects of our daily lives, and it does not look like that trend is going to change anytime in the near future. In fact, the American Chemistry Council reported that 116 billion pounds of plastic were produced in 2007, and similar numbers are projected for 2008. While not all of the plastic produced yearly is for disposable items, the percent of plastic ending up in landfills has increased from less than 1 percent in 1960 to about 12 percent in 2006, according to the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). And since plastic is not biodegradable, it is likely to stay in landfill areas for many, many years.

So what is the solution to all of this plastic ending up in landfills? Do you care about your effect on the environment, but are unsure what you can do to start making a difference? Although you are just one person, the little actions that you take do add up to measurable results, and you could start to make difference by reducing your daily amount of plastic waste. While it isn’t practical to completely eliminate plastic waste, here are a few sensible tips to reduce your plastic usage.

1) Make your own food instead of buying prepackaged items. Prepackaged food (especially individually wrapped food) generates a lot of plastic waste that could be avoided by making the food yourself. You can also reduce waste by storing the food in reusable containers with lids instead of reaching for the plastic wrap. Plus as an extra bonus, you can avoid excess preservatives and calories by knowing exactly what is in your food, because you made it.

2) Bring your own reusable cloth grocery bags to the store. Millions of plastic grocery bags are consumed every day, just to be thrown away. Using your own cloth bags is one step in the right direction. Plus, some stores will give you a discount on your order for making this choice! But if you do have to use plastic shopping bags, please return them to a recycling location.

Please See PLASTIC page 14
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For additional information, please contact:
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Applicant must complete an application (including essay questions) and demonstrate evidence of leadership among his/her peers, possess good interpersonal skills, be dedicated to achieving results, as well as demonstrating a genuine commitment and affection for SUNY Delhi.
Applications available in CADI Admin. Office, 141 Sanford Hall
Deadline: Friday, April 10, 2009 by 4:00 pm
Residence Halls Build Toward the Future

By John Padovani, Director of Residence Life

In the beginning there was the dormitory, a place mainly for students to sleep, though they might read a textbook there and maybe interact with a few friends on their floor. Today with advent of the residence halls, these buildings serve multiple purposes and act as social hubs for college students with increased sophistication and up-to-date technology. Students living on-campus can now study and socialize both in person and over the internet. They can participate in commerce via the web, and of course, they can be entertained through sites like YouTube and other social networking sites.

Over the past few years the Office of Residence Life, the campus Capital Construction Office, Information Services, Student Life and the College Foundation have endeavored to upgrade the residence hall and student housing at SUNY Delhi, improving services to students. In the past three years over $7 million dollars has been spent to upgrade the residence halls and student housing. This includes new bathrooms in Murphy and O’Connor Halls, adding bedrooms to DuBois Hall, replacing floor tiles in Murphy, O’Connor and Catskill Halls, and upgrading the wireless access points in all the residence halls. In addition to upgrading current on-campus housing, this past fall the River-view Townhouses were opened, providing students another campus-sponsored housing experience. Life in Riverview gives residents the experience of the off-campus apartment atmosphere mixed with the support and services of on-campus housing.

This year and moving forward, more work will continue in the halls. Major projects will include new bathrooms for Russell Hall and updated laundry rooms in all the residence halls. Improvement to the buildings’ card swipe and security systems are also planned. Students living in Murphy, O’Connor and DuBois Halls have started to see the work in progress as their buildings’ exterior doors are replaced.

The College has an aggressive five-year capital plan for the residence halls. Every year the plan is reviewed and revised to incorporate changing student needs and new technology. Students interested in seeing the full capital plan or suggesting improvements in the residence halls can stop by the Office of Residence Life in 111 Catskill Hall or email reslife@delhi.edu.

LA Governor Jindal = Kenneth, the Page?

By Sylvia Yip

The Republican Party seems prone to throwing public figures that end up in political and media disasters lately. The most recent one to the publication date of this paper is he GOP’s response to the President’s State of the Union. But before the speaker, Louisiana Governor Bobby Jindal, even reached the microphone, I couldn’t help but think: Of course the GOP picked a minority. I couldn’t help thinking that the Republicans keep thrusting their minority players in the spotlight. First Palin, then Steele (first black person to head GOP), and now Jindal.

The first thing that Jindal talked about was how historical a moment this was because Obama is black. Then he talked about the President’s racial history and then his own history, as if comparing his background to Obama’s. This made me feel mildly nauseous, most probably because it was incredibly tacky and because it seemed like that was a big reason for the party’s choice for Jindal. Then I started to realize what I also found very off-putting: Jindal’s folksy, sing-song, hunky-dory voice. When he was telling his story about the Sheriff in Louisiana and his instance of cutting through bureaucratic nonsense, I was reminded of Sarah Palin’s tone to a reporter when she explained what a VP’s duties were. He sounded like he was reading a story to children (Mr. Rogers?). Others have likened him to Kenneth the Page, the meek character on NBC’s hit show 30Rock. (Look for the viral video on YouTube.) How did a Rhode’s Scholar end up in this position?

Another part about his speech that I found disturbing was the fact that he points out his experience as the governor of a state that was struck by the Katrina tragedy as a source and reason for his distrust in government. The tragedy was terribly handled by the Bush Administration, but it’s not a reason to totally away from government. Jindal puts a spin on the trust issue though. He doesn’t say that we shouldn’t trust big government, but that the nature of big government doesn’t trust us because “instead of trusting us to make wise decisions with our own money, they passed the largest government spending bill in history.” He points to points to parts of the stimulus package that he finds wasteful such as money towards volcano monitoring and high-speed rail projects. To me, volcano monitoring is a good thing – it saves lives. And high speed rail transportation is something people have long been clamoring for. (Look at how far behind our railroads are compared to those of other major industrialized nations!) A public transportation project would not only create jobs, but lessen the traffic on the roads, and lower our carbon emissions.

Jindal explained the republican’s desire solution to our energy problem when he echoed the “Drill, baby, drill” slogan- while Obama spoke of spending real capital on alternative energy-cont’d page 14
A type of plastic called polyethylene may be known, and these codes are used to classify the plastic material so that its properties can be determined. The resin identification code #1 indicates that polystyrene (PS), which is probably more easily recognized by the brand name Styrofoam® (although polystyrene can also exist as a harder, less air-filled plastic). Polystyrene is versatile and can be formed, which makes it useful for disposable plates and cups, meat trays, egg cartons, carry-out containers, and packing material. Many places will not accept PS for recycling because it has a bad reputation for becoming difficult to recycle, but it is slowly gaining support. Polystyrene may be recycled into insulation, light switch plates, egg cartons, vents, rulers, foam packing, and carry-out containers. Polystyrene has a low melting point and should not be strongly heated (including the microwave) or burned, because it can release harmful breakdown products.

Resin identification code #7 is the category for a variety of plastics that do not fit into the categories #1-6. However, #7 plastic is given the name “other.” Number 7 plastics are commonly used for water bottles, bullet-proof materials, sunglasses, DVDs, computer cases, signs, and food containers. Number 7 plastics have traditionally not been recycled, but may be recycled into plastic lumber and other custom products. Acrylonitrile butadiene styrene (ABS) is one type of plastic that is in the #7 category, and common examples of products are plastic clari- nets, golf club heads, protective head gear, and Lego® bricks. Although uncommon, polycarbonate is a type of #7 plastic that is compostable because it is made from lactic acid, which is found in milk or may be fermented from corn starch. However, you may be more familiar with lactic acid as the stuff that makes your muscles sting after running for too long. Polycarbonate, which is hard and clear, is the other large contributor to plastics in this category.

So just what happens to all of that recycled plastic after you put it in a bin somewhere? Well, the plastic materials are collected and go to a material recovery center where they are sorted manually and/or mechanically into bins by their plastic type. The跟不上 piles of recyclables are then baled together and sent to a reclaiming facility, where the scrap plastic is washed and ground into flakes. A flotation tank is then used to remove other contaminants (based on density), and the flakes are dried, melted, filtered, and formed into pellets. These pellets are then sold and shipped to product manufacturing plants, where they are made into new products. Thanks to plastic recycling, fewer raw materials and less energy are needed to make new plastic products, and that is something we all can be proud about.

If you have been exposed to any form of recycling propaganda before, you probably have heard the phrase “Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.” So here we are, nearing the conclusion of this article, and if you have been paying close attention, you have probably noticed that I have addressed both reduce and recycle but not reuse. The reason for this blatant omission of conventional recycling wisdom is due to the growing controversy over whether or not plastic food/drink containers are leaching harmful chemicals into the very food and drink that we consume. Particularly, some people are worried that polycarbonate (#7) may leach a potential hormone disruptor named Bisphenol-A. All that I will say right now is that this truly is a controversy (although I tend to lean on the side that it is more hype than a true concern). However, for non-food uses, my official position is this: any plastic items is a great way to contribute to the recycling effort. That’s all for now, but be sure to stay tuned and watch for my next article to make the decision for yourself if it is a good idea to reuse plastic containers for food or is it all just “hippie hype.”
Get ready for the 7th Annual UDE Fest!!!

Student Activities would like to congratulate 4 RAs and Their Plastic Toys on their triumphant victory in the campus-wide Rock Band Tournament that concluded during Winterfest 2009! They scored a total of 3.8 million points during the finals, which also included Deceptive Cereal, Exploding High Five, and Double Stuffed. Thank you to all who participated and supported this program; we hope to take 4 RAs on the road to compete against other colleges and universities during the spring!

By JENN VON WILLER

Whether you’re a student or faculty member, the weekend before Finals Week can be stressful for everyone; there are exciting outlets to release that anxiety including the seventh annual, nonprofit UDE Fest presented by Upsilon Delta Epsilon on May 8th, 2009 and the TDX Softball Tournament on the following day.

So what exactly is UDE Fest? UDE Fest is brought to the campus every Spring semester and includes free admission, concessions (cotton candy, popcorn and sno-cones), inflatables and the return of a dunk tank! The entertainment is also free and includes 45 High and deejaying by SUNY Delhi’s own WDTU radio station.

This year, UDE Fest is having a Pie-in-the-Face contest with both faculty and students in attendance to raise money for the Hope Eddy Scholarship, which is designated for second year Veterinary Science students that withhold both a cumulative 2.75 GPA and twenty hours of community service. This scholarship was founded in loving memoriam of Hope Eddy, a former Vet Sci. student and late sister of Upsilon Delta Epsilon.

The contest is also intended to raise money for Hope and bring together both students and faculty for a few quick seconds of excitement and fun.

In order to mix up some fun, UDE Fest will also have carnival games and free Frisbees as giveaway prizes. Some of the inflatable’s include returning ones, such as an obstacle course and boxing ring, and hoping that Delhi’s normal May weather prevails, UDE Fest will be outside in the Agora (between Gerry and Dubois Hall) from 4-8pm, so you really can’t miss it!

If you like what you’re reading, make sure to save the date, and head down for one last hoorah before you’re locked up in your room and immersed in hours of studying for finals.

ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE MARCH 16TH

Want to meet new friends, gain great leadership experience you can proudly place on your resume and make some extra income?

Then pick up an Orientation Leader Application from Student Activities, 1st Floor Thurston Hall Applications due by April 3rd
A Studio In The Sun

The Art Center has emerged a winner from the scattering about of Farrell Hall. We have moved from our dusty basement abode to the sunny environs of South Hall. The move was arduous and took about 6 weeks, but we were able to get everything over to South Hall without breaking anything!! Special thanks to some strong and able students and to SUNY Delhi’s own very efficient and amiable facilities staff that made it all happen. As ever, we offer ceramics, printmaking, drawing, and painting, as well as various crafts including: papermaking, the lost-wax method of egg decoration, journal-making, wood burning, metal tooling, crochet, macramé, and whatever else students might be curious about and want to explore.

The Art Club convenes four evenings each week, Monday through Thursday, from 6pm (or thereabouts) until 10pm. Our advisor, Rhonda Harrow Engel, is available on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to help students with their various and sundry projects. Come on all you budding artists- check us out. We are friendly and helpful and not all stuck-up. All students are welcome to join the Art Club and/or use the Art Center and its facilities for their projects.

Members of the Art Club have the special privilege of going on field trips to museums and art galleries. Past trips have included the Metropolitan Museum, Madison Ave. galleries, and the Museum of Modern Art in NYC; the Storm King Museum for outdoor sculpture, and the Corning Museum of Glass in upstate NY; and the Clark Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in Massachusetts. We are planning a trip to Dia Beacon and a return to Storm King this April.

We also plan to mount our Spring art exhibit in the Resnick Library during the week of April 13th. All students and faculty/staff are encouraged to submit work for this show. Drawings, paintings, sculpture, photography and crafts will be considered. (Artwork must be delivered to the Art Center no later than April 3rd for inclusion in this exhibit.) The exhibit will remain on view until May 1st. Everyone is welcome to attend a reception for the artists on Wednesday, April 5th from 3-6pm when refreshments will be served. Our next workshop, papermaking, will be held on Tuesday, April 21st from 4-7pm, in South Hall. Again, everyone is welcome to try their hand at this ancient craft.

Contact Rhonda Harrow Engel, 746-4108 if you have any questions.

Students Enjoy a Final Farrell Event, The Music of Tad Dreis
Captured by Andrew Burns

Farrell Deserted: An Artistic View
Photos by Aaron Rogers-Hancock

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