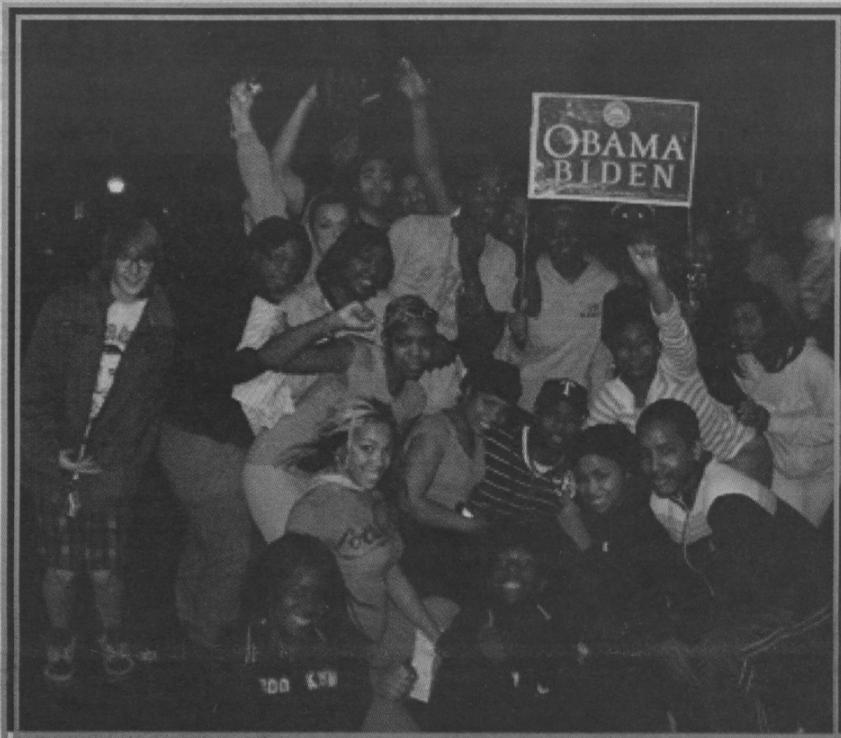


Campus Celebrates Historical Election

On the night of November 4, 2008, following one if not the most historic elections in our nation's history, students celebrated outside Russell Hall. Earlier, 100 students and staff gathered in the Farrell Hall Theater for an Election Watch Party sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. "The pizza was gone in the first 15 minutes, but people stayed right through the candidates' speeches. Those in attendance were definitely rooting for different candidates and it was impressive to see respect shown on all sides," said LouAnn Matthews-Babcock, Coordinator of Judicial Affairs and Community Development. Ms. Matthews-Babcock hosted the event which projected CNN onto the big screen so everyone could see and hear the results as they occurred. "There was a lot of excitement. It was great to be a part of it."

Democrat Barack Obama won with 365 Electoral Votes, surpassing Republican main contender John McCain, who had 162 Electoral Votes. Polls opened as early as midnight in Dixville Notch, New Hampshire with the last polls closing in Alaska and Hawaii. Many SUNY Delhi students cast their votes via Absentee Ballot. The college distributed voter registration forms to all student mailboxes at the beginning of the semester and hosted a variety of voter information events throughout last spring and this fall to get students registered.

President-elect Barack Obama will be formally sworn into office on January 20, 2009 on the Capitol steps in Washington, DC.



Campus Voice Interviews John Huber

BY Yvonne Wood and Jenn Von Willer

CV: What is your title here at SUNY Delhi?

JH: Assistant Director of Student Activities

CV: What degree do you have?

JH: I have my Undergrad in Music Business from Middle Tennessee

State University.

My Graduate degree will be in Student Affairs Administration in Higher Education from Ball State University in Muncie Indiana. I have one class left to finish that degree this semester.

CV: What curriculum/courses go along with a degree in Student Affairs Administration in Higher Education?

JH: - Introduction to Higher Education
- Theory of Student Affairs
- The American College Student (talks specifically about problems and issues that face only American College students because the European and Canadian educational systems are vastly different than the United States. All of the programming, clubs and extracurricular activities are not available throughout international higher education.

- Principles and Practices which discusses a variety of issues from hazing to career services.
- Along with coursework on grant writing, educational finance, etc.

CV: What job experience has qualified you for this position at Delhi?

JH: I was a graduate assistant for two years at Ball State University. I was a substitute teacher at the high school level as well.

CV: Where are you from?

JH: Angola which is in the Northeastern corner of Indiana.

CV: Have you ever lived in the mountains before coming to Delhi?

JH: When I was in Tennessee I spent some time in the hills area of that state where my roommate was from. It's a lot warmer down there and it doesn't snow, so it's a bit different than here in the Catskills.

CV: How do you like living in the Catskills so far?

JH: I live just North of Oneonta and it's very enjoyable.

CV: What influenced your decision to accept a position at SUNY Delhi?

JH: Being from the Midwest I had my fill of Midwest life for awhile. I did my Undergrad in the South so I thought maybe I'll try the Northeast. I narrowed my job search down to 18 different states and provinces. I specifically was looking at Massachusetts and New York. I interviewed at SUNY Binghamton as well as SUNY Delhi. As I learned about Delhi I became especially interested in working with Marty Greenfield. He is a super great guy and no one had a bad word to say about him. I really enjoyed my student search committee interview. I believe there were seven students on the committee. They were all really positive and they seemed very receptive to some of the ideas that I have.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Editor Yvonne Wood

First and foremost I'd like to address the concerns some students had regarding the October issue of the Campus Voice. I apologize for the hurtful comments in the Do's and Don'ts last month.

The authors have the freedom of speech which is protected by the First Amendment in the United States Constitution. That does not mean that I personally agree with their opinions nor do I feel it sets a good example for the students here

at SUNY Delhi.

I believe that singling out any organization/individual in such a manner promotes a negative atmosphere on campus. It also disrupts the need for equality among all clubs/organizations on this campus. I hope the article brings light to the need for unity within the student body.

It may seem easy or fun to laugh at something or someone when you do not have a personal connection.

I wonder though, how it would feel if it was your friends or even yourself who was made fun of in a publication widely read by your fellow students/peers.

I'd really like to know how other students feel. If you would like to remain anonymous you can drop a note in our mailbox in the Student Activities Office in Farrell Hall.

Thanks again for reading the Campus Voice and I hope you enjoy our

November issue. Don't forget to keep an eye out for our "Farewell to Farrell" Special Edition coming in December!

If you would like to share your comments about this specific matter or any other concerns you may have about the Campus Voice and/or student life please email me at:

campusvoice@delhi.edu

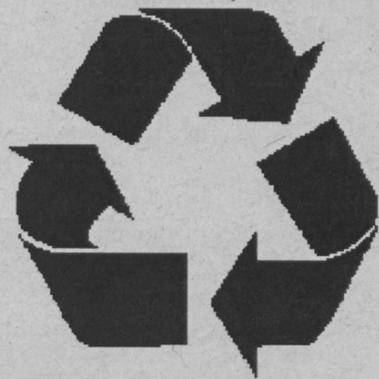
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Every Greek organization starts at the same level or status. As a new fraternity in the process of becoming recognized the family of Beta Kappa Xi feels that the October "Do's and Don'ts" really put a negative outlook on our fraternity and others that have the same goal as we do. The article that specified BKK was very unprofessional and hurtful

to every member. Judging us before finding out what we stand for and what we are about is just wrong. According to the campus paper Beta Kappa Xi is not a real fraternity yet we strive for diversity and community service just like every other organization or club. We appreciate being able to state our opinion and hope that others agree.

THINK GREEN

Did you know little things like turning off the water while you brush your teeth helps save the environment!



Come Join the Think Green Club Tuesdays at 5:30pm in the Campus Voice Office

**Thursday: December 4th
Farrell Hall Lobby**

**Think Green Presents
Why You Have the Power:**

Surveys show that college presidents say that students are the number one influencers of their decision of whether or not to sign the ACUPCC and commit to climate neutrality.

Wait, what exactly is the American College and University President's Climate Commitment?

The ACUPCC provides a framework and support for America's colleges and universities to go climate neutral. Presidents signing the Commitment are pledging to eliminate their campuses' greenhouse gas emissions over time.

To date 596 college and university Presidents have signed the ACUPCC.

SUNY Signatories To Date:

- 1 - Binghamton University (SUNY)
Lois B. DeFleur, President
- 2 - Orange County Community College (SUNY)
William Richards, President
- 3 - State University of New York at Albany
George M. Philip, President
- 4 - State University of New York College at Cortland
Erik J. Bitterbaum, President
- 5 - State University of New York at Fredonia
Dennis L. Hefner, President
- 6 - State University of New York at Geneseo
Christopher C. Dahl, President
- 7 - State University of New York at New Paltz
Steven G. Poskanzer, President
- 8 - State University of New York at Oswego
Deborah F. Stanley, President
- 9 - State University of New York at Potsdam
John E. Schwaller, President
- 10 - State University of New York ESF
Cornelius B. Murphy Jr., President

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The place to find out about what's going on in the

academic

arena of the SUNY Delhi Campus

MAJOR UPDATES

SIGNATURES BY DAYLIGHT

By Courtney Diggins

Tired of your daily mundane food routine here on campus? Then you should check out Signatures by Daylight! All SUNY Delhi students receive 50% off of their entire meal purchase. Menu meal prices and Daily Specials are never more than \$8.00.

Signatures by Daylight offers a variety of delicious lunchtime meals which include: burgers, salads, sandwiches, a variety of homemade soups served in warmed bread bowls, desert, and much more! Where else can you get quality food and generous portions for less than \$8.00?

The restaurant is located in Alumni Hall, which is in between Foreman and Kunsela Hall. Signatures by Daylight is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Reservations are encouraged, especially for groups of four or more. If you don't have time to dine in you can call and order

food to go. Payments in the form of cash, checks, Visa or MasterCard are accepted.

Students that have eaten at the restaurant this semester have been very pleased with the food and dining experience. Matthew McCue and Lauren Van Manen, SUNY Delhi students and recent customers at the restaurant commented, "We think all students should go to Signatures by Daylight. It was a lot of fun with excellent service, and the Whiskey River Burger is awesome!"

Associate Professor Michael Barnes, who is the back of the house manager at Signatures by Daylight stated: "The Signatures by Daylight Restaurant has been an extremely rewarding as well as challenging venture for me personally this Fall semester. I've worked in restaurants all my life, but this is my first opportunity to work with students in a setting like this in my twenty-plus years

of teaching college. I would certainly like to think the students in class have learned something. I think it is very important that the students think like managers, and not like employees. We develop better empathy for the hourly employees, and understand the pressures they experience. This will be a great help when the students start managing others."

Associated Professor, Rick Golding who is the front of the house manager at Signatures by Daylight stated: "I assist Mr. Barnes in the Signatures by Daylight Restaurant class by working with the students in the dining room. Each of them spends time in both the kitchen and front of the house guest service. I'm always amazed at the ownership that they take with the restaurant. Their professionalism and team play is always astounding. We like to say that they really aren't students but managers in

training. That's why the hands-on restaurant labs are so great. Even those who have no kitchen or service experience rise to the occasion and perform beyond expectations. I see many students a semester or two after the class ends and they always say how much fun they had and that they miss it. I always miss them too."

Upcoming events at Signatures by Daylight: November 25th

Thanksgiving Buffet
\$10 a person and \$5 for students

December 9th and 11th
Holiday Buffet

\$15 a person and \$7 for students

Reservations are encouraged for both of these events. The reservation line for the restaurant is (607)-746-4351.



If you are looking for an enjoyable experience, delicious food, and quality prices, then come on over to the Signatures by Daylight Restaurant. It is our personal mission to make your dining experience the best you'll have here on campus!

CRAZY GEORGE'S RANT



Another Election Done - Now Less Headaches?

By George Udovich

Obama has won the presidency, the election is mainly over and so are the campaigns. So no more headaches from those irritating commercials. All the nonsense that's been on TV for the past year is now gone - woohoo. Or is it?

I'm still hearing about Sarah Palin; why? She is no longer in the race for the Vice Presidency. John McCain lost the election and the Republican Party did horrible. So why then is Sarah Palin still being talked about more than Presi-

dent-Elect Obama?

Now that the election is over I want to hear what the winners are planning to do with our country and the current problems we are facing. Instead I still have to hear about how bad Sarah Palin supposedly is.

All the misinformation that is going around about Sarah Palin makes me sick. Especially when others accept it as fact without question.

Many readers may disagree with me here, but then why did a former Clinton advisor come out and support her? Hmm, makes me wonder too.

Anyway, if you wonder who I voted for, I'll tell you. I voted for Bob Barr, the libertarian candidate for President. I'm sure many of you do not know who he is. Nor do I think many of us really look into either candidate thoroughly enough, otherwise most of us would have been scared.



Do's & Don'ts

By: Caitlin Hefner and Traci Upton

Don't!

If you don't like what we have to say then DON'T read our section of the Campus Voice. Everyone has different opinions and is free to voice them...

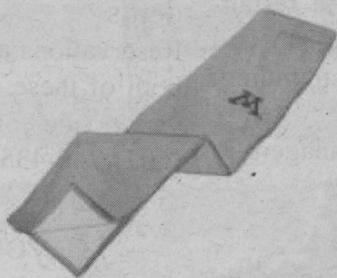
Do!

Do use the NEW recycling bins located in every classroom. THINK GREEN!



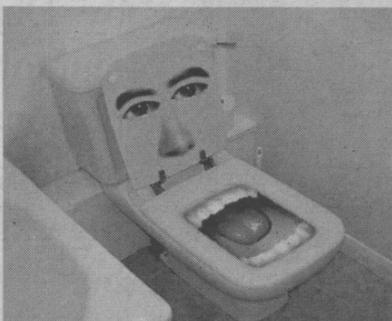
Don't!

Don't cut slits in your sweatpants up to your knees. It's not a fashion statement and we all know that you are cold. You might as well just wear shorts instead



Do!

Eat lots of Thanksgiving grub this break because we all know that we don't get "mom's" home-cooking everyday. Make sure to bring back some leftovers to enjoy when Midnight Café is not open.



Don't!

Peeing on the seat is not necessary. No one enjoys a wet bottom. Be a sweetie, wipe the seatie.

Do!

CONGRATULATE all of the new Greeks on campus. It takes hard work and dedication to become a member of the Greek community.

A Message to Students From Vice President Barbara Jones

As many of you know, Farrell Hall is closing down on December 20. The building was constructed in 1964, and while it served our students and campus well for over 40 years, it is in dire need of renovation! Staff and student leaders have been laying the groundwork, raising funds, and planning this major renovation project for several years.

The completely renovated Student Center will re-open in the fall of 2010 and will include: a spacious and modern food court, the Campus Store, multipurpose spaces for all types of student activities, lounges, offices for student clubs and organizations, the student mailroom and a theater. The new \$20.1 million state-of-the-art building will transform our campus, and will provide a dynamic setting for student activities and campus life for decades to come.

I am sure you are wondering how this change will impact your life at Delhi. First, let me assure you that college staff and student leaders have been thinking strategically and working to ensure that you receive the same high quality student activities programs and food services to which you are accustomed.

Thurston Hall is currently being renovated and in January will become the temporary, new home for the Student Activities Office, the Student Senate, Greek Council, the Campus Voice,

the Student Mailroom, and the O'Connor Center for Community Service. The Art Center, Radio and TV stations will move to the basement in Evenden Tower.

Student activities will take place in various locations across campus. Movies and comedy shows will be held in the Evenden Tower Pit (104). Dances and major events will occur in the Clark Field House. Smaller scale performances, music and novelty acts will be held in the Midnight Café in MacDonald Hall, Alumni Hall and in residence hall lounges.

CADI has been very busy planning for the transition of food services during the closure of Farrell Hall. Satellite Food Units will be installed in Evenden Tower, room 212, and in Sanford Hall by the Campus Store. In Evenden Tower, a Cobblestone Market will feature a continental breakfast in the morning, followed by a deli operation starting late morning through the afternoon and evening. Sandwiches and subs will be made to order. Items will also be available in a grab-and-go cooler. Beverages will include coffee, fountain soda and bottled water. Hours of operation will be 7:30 a.m. – 8 p.m., Monday-Friday. Seating will also be available in the Evenden lobby. The Sanford location will be the Taco Shop, featuring salads and a taco station. This will be open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Beverages will be bottled and seating will

be available in the lobby areas.

In addition, MacDonald Hall will feature a grab-and-go unit in the first floor lobby, offering sandwiches, salads and beverages. Hours of operation will be 10 a.m. – 8 p.m., Monday-Friday. The Library Café will be modified to reduce waiting time with “coffee only” purchases. Campus Convenience will extend hours and offer more grab-and-go items. The Midnight Café in Mac Hall will continue to provide late night food options, Thursday-Monday from 9 p.m. – 1 a.m.

If you have questions or ideas, please contact Student Activities Director Marty Greenfield in Farrell Hall or speak with a member of the CADI management staff in Sanford or MacDonald Halls, or a member of the Student Senate Executive Board in Farrell Hall.

Please watch for more news and developments in a special Campus Voice issue in early December. Be sure to join us as we say “Farewell to Farrell” with special events and activities. We will continue to keep you updated through student email and special announcements.

Animal Shelter Food and Supply Drive

Sponsored by the Students' Chapter of NYSAVT at SUNY Delhi
Donations will go to the Heart of the Catskills Humane Society

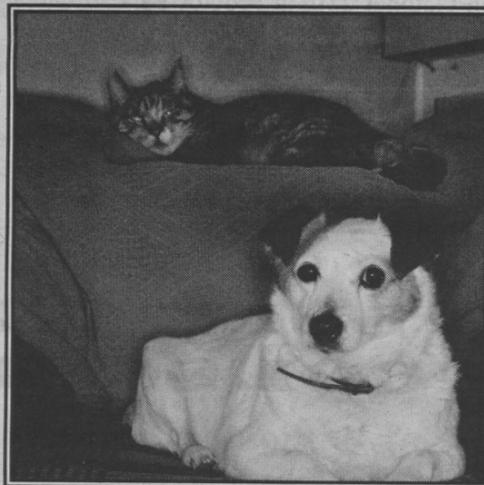
Wish List Items

(in order of most needed)

Bleach
Newspapers
Non-clumping kitty litter
Canned cat and dog food
Paper towels
Washcloths
Dishwashing gloves
Dish detergent
Liquid handsoap refills
Safe cat toys (plastic balls, ping pong balls, shower curtain rings)
New or gently used towels, blankets, sheets, pillow cases, mattress covers

Donation Boxes Are Located at :

The Library (desk near computers)
Bush Hall Lobby (left of front entrance)
Farnsworth Hall (division office)
705 E-Tower (division office, 7th floor)
29 Sanford Hall (division office)
Health Center (lobby)



Food and Supply Drive will continue until the end of Fall semester (December 17th)

If you have any question, please, contact
Kateryna :
k_silvestro91@stumail.delhi.edu
or 518-867-5090 (cell)

UUP offers scholarships for SUNY students

United University Professions (UUP), the nation's largest higher education union, is inviting SUNY undergraduates to apply for \$2,000 annual scholarships.

The UUP Scholarship Trust Fund awards are given annually to up to four outstanding SUNY undergraduates who display dedication to the goals and ideals of the labor union movement. To qualify, students must be full-time undergraduates enrolled at a SUNY state-operated campus. They must also demonstrate personal as

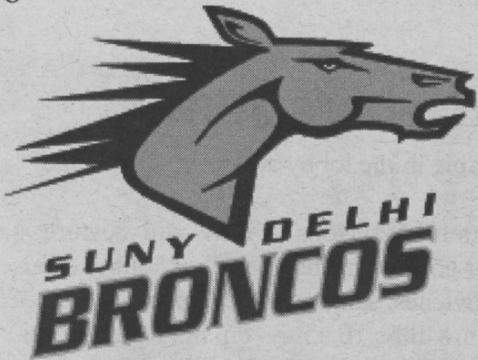
well as academic achievement with a minimum grade point average of 3.75, and have a strong record of community service. The scholarships are awarded on a one-time basis, but there is no limit on how many times a student may apply. The application deadline is March 2, 2009.

Scholarships applications can be found at UUP chapter offices located at each of SUNY's 29 state-operated campuses, or at campus financial aid offices. Applications may also be obtained by calling UUP's administrative office in Albany

toll-free at (800) 342-4206, or by visiting UUP's Web site at :

www.uupinfo.org/scholarships/scholarship.doc

UUP represents more than 35,000 academic and professional faculty on 29 New York state-operated SUNY campuses, and is an affiliate of NY-SUT, the American Federation of Teachers, the National Education Association, and the AFL-CIO.



SPORTS

SUNY Delhi Bronco News

Congratulations to the SUNY Delhi Bronco fall sports teams who finished their seasons with great success!

The Men's Soccer Team, under the direction of Coach Geoff Moore, concluded its best record in SUNY Delhi history with 14 wins and a trip to the Regionals at Herkimer Community College where they were defeated by Alfred State. According to Coach Moore, Delhi secured a lot of great soccer talent this season. "Our guys were really focused and worked really well together."

The Women's Soccer team did a stellar job too, finishing with 10 wins in Region III and win-

ning the Mountain Valley Conference. Coach Bob Leary couldn't be prouder of the team which won the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Team Ethics Merit Award for their high degree of sportsmanship. "Our team had only one yellow card this season. It's the second year Delhi Women's Soccer has been honored with this as well as our third year of 10 or more wins. I'm especially proud because not only is the team winning, but they're doing it the right way," Coach Leary said. Leary was named All Mountain Valley Conference Coach for the third consecutive year.

Turns out collectively, the Bronco

ladies have done a great job for SUNY Delhi. Women's Tennis tied for 5th in the Region III tournament. Women's Volleyball finished with a five match win streak. Women's Cross Country finished 2nd in the Mountain Valley conference and 3rd in Region III.

Men's Cross Country won the Region III crown for the 7th consecutive year and is undefeated against NJCAA Colleges (21 - 0) and ranked #1 in the NJCAA Division III. Be sure to see more news about our Cross Country team, men's and women's, in this issue.

Please also join us in congratulating the Men's Golf team, which won

the Manhattanville/ NYU Classic over 9 other four year colleges.

The SUNY Delhi Broncos Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams won the Cobleskill Fall Invitational on Sunday, November 9. The Delhi Women won with a score of 97, Simmons Rock was second with a score of 69 and SUNY Cobleskill was third with a score of 62. The Delhi Men won with a score of 112, then Cobleskill was second with a score of 76 and Simmons Rock was third with a score of 30.

Way to go Broncos for representing Delhi so well during the fall season.

Region III Cross Country

By Justin Wood

The Bronco men won their 7th consecutive Region III Cross Country title on October 25th at Proctor Park in Utica setting a Region III record for the lowest team score with 16 points. The men placed 1,2,3,4 and 7 with their top 5 runners and were led by sophomore Chris Mason. Chris Burke placed 2nd, Josh Schultheis 3rd, Tim Flynn 4th and Ethan Lennox placed 7th. Mason also won the title in 2007 making him the first two-time Region III champion since Jerry Lawson in 1984-85. The women placed 3rd overall with 78 points behind host Mohawk

Valley CC and Broome CC. Freshman runners, Kim Mckay (9th) and Danielle Metz (10th) earned All-Region honors. Jenn Garcia (14th), Chelsea Bertrand (22nd) and Kate Cole (23rd) rounded out the top 5.

Next up is the 2008 NJCAA Cross Country Championships at Community College of Rhode Island on November 8th. The men are ranked # 1 and are looking to win their 5th consecutive team title. The women are ranked # 3 behind MVCC and Broome CC and will look to break into the top 2.

SUNY DELHI POOL SCHEDULE

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:00am - 9:00am	DELHI COLLEGE DIVING PRACTICE (Tues & Thurs)
10:00am - 11:00am	DC-4 (Thursday's)
11:00am - 1:00pm	LAP SWIM
1:00pm - 3:30pm	COLLEGE CLASS
3:00pm - 5:00pm	DELHI COLLEGE DIVING PRACTICE (TBA)
4:00pm - 6:00pm	DELHI COLLEGE SWIM TEAM PRACTICE
5:30pm - 7:30pm	DELHI COLLEGE DIVING PRACTICE (Mon.& Fri)
6:00pm - 7:30pm	DOLPHINS SWIM TEAM
7:00pm - 9:00pm	OPEN & LAP SWIM

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

9:00am - 1:00pm	SWIMMING LESSONS (Sat.)
1:00pm - 4:00pm	OPEN SWIM

No Open Swim on Saturday 12/6/08 and Sunday 12/7/08
The pool will close On 11/25/08 and reopen 12/01/08

POOL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

TEL: (607) 746-4263

The Daily Use Fee is \$3.00 per person

Please bring exact change

<http://www.delhi.edu/athletics/aquatics/index.php>

EMAIL: KOLODZJE@delhi.edu

Spring Swim Lessons Registration is on March 14, 2009
Lifeguard Training will start on March 16, 2009!

Chris Mason Breaks 20 Year Old Record

By Andrew Burns

Recently Delhi Cross Country team All-star runner Chris Manson broke the 8 kilometer record that had been held for about 20+ years. His time on the run was 25:17 beating the record by about 20 seconds. A person might ask why an All-star runner would come to Delhi. Chris is currently enrolled in business administration so he can run the family business back home.

Whatever Will Be Will Be

By William Thompson

Whatever else I will remember from my time in the Catskills, I will never forget November 1st, 2008. The look on Kevin Brodie's face, as he trudged off the field, said it all. Despite giving his usual 110 percent, he was going home; he would not be returning for the final 24 hours later; and the Broncos best season - ever - had come to nothing. Or had it?

Sure the 0-1 defeat to Alfred State hurt - it really hurt, but not because they had lost a semi-final. What mattered, really mattered, was that the Broncos had thereby lost the opportunity to avenge their only previous loss this season, to Herkimer - who had already made the regional final, as they invariably do. Loosing the chance to prove that they could take on and beat the best and most consistent college team in the region was even more disappointing to the Broncos than failing to reach the final, and

even more important than achieving the unthinkable: the Broncos going to the nationals! And that's what makes this season's Broncos soccer team heroes; and provides us all with a couple of valuable lessons.

This group of young men thought less of winning a final and going to Texas than proving something to themselves, and to us. To themselves, they wanted to erase the memory of the one day they had failed to do themselves justice, when in a ten minute spell they had gifted Herkimer 3 goals and looked a shambles, and had gone down 0-5. To us they wished to prove that an under funded squad of disparate talents could through dint of hard work and application take on the 'big boys' and beat them despite Herkimer's unrivalled funding, fantastic facilities, and huge coaching staff.

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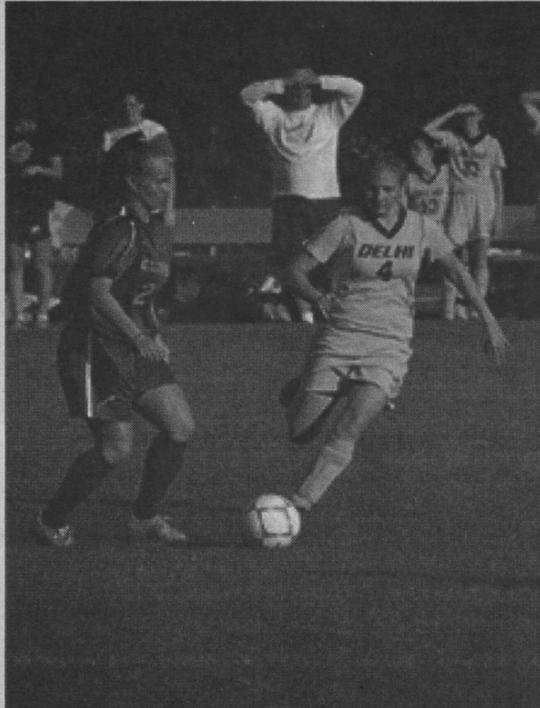
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SPORTS



Senior Emily Bilz in the quarterfinals
Delhi vs. Corning Community College



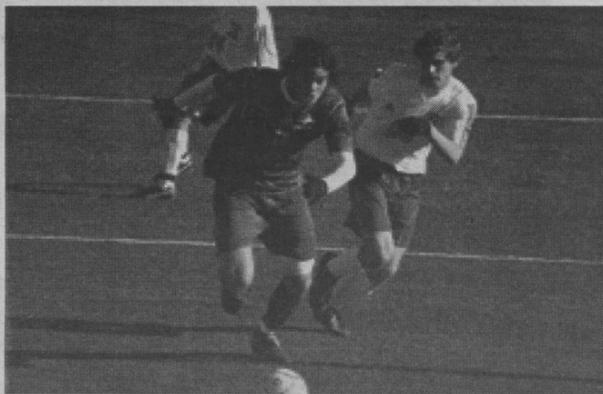
Freshman Stephanie Shellman in the regular season,
Delhi vs. Herkimer County Community College



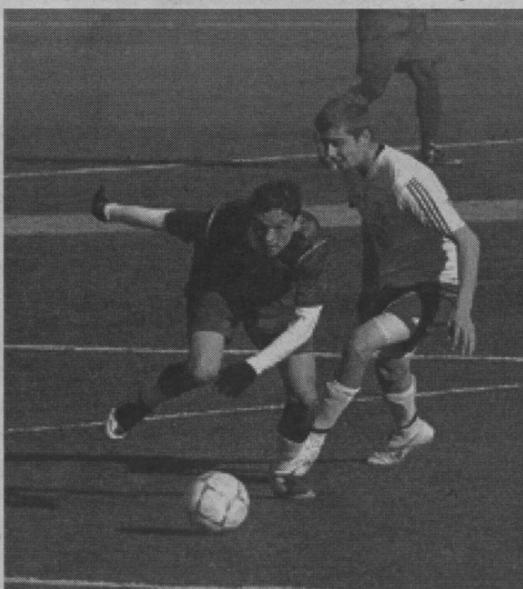
Freshman Nico Fernandez during the semifinal
game against SUNY Alfred



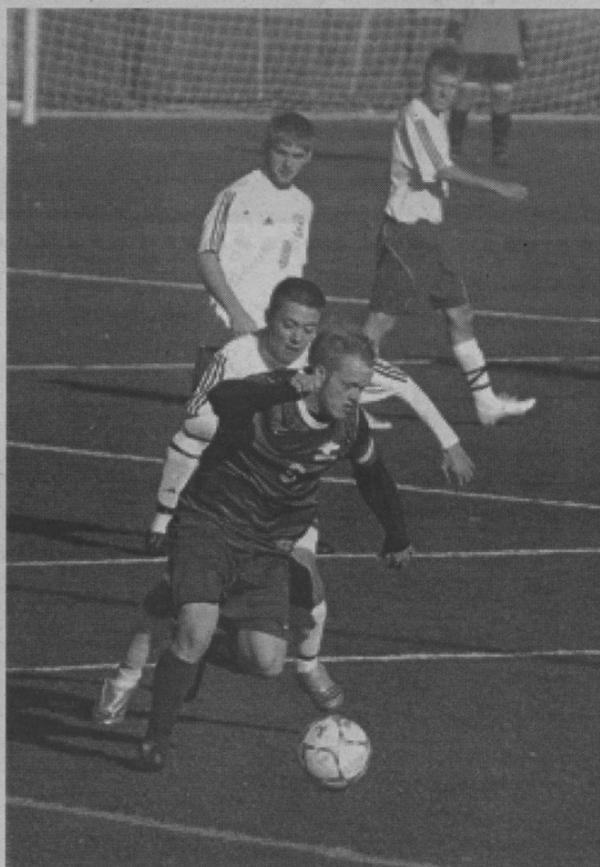
Freshman Jessica DiSisto during a regular season
game against Herkimer County Community College



Freshman Anis Makaren during the semifinal game against
SUNY Alfred



Senior Jose Vasquez during the semifinal game
against SUNY Alfred

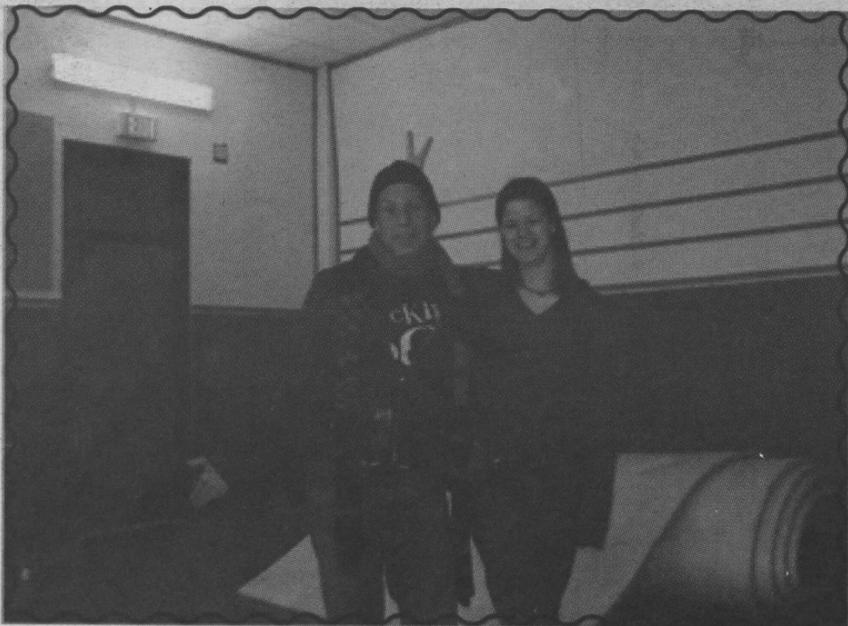


Senior Kevin Brodie during the semifinal game against
SUNY Alfred

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PHOTOS
BY
ANDREW
BURNS





October 27th, 2008

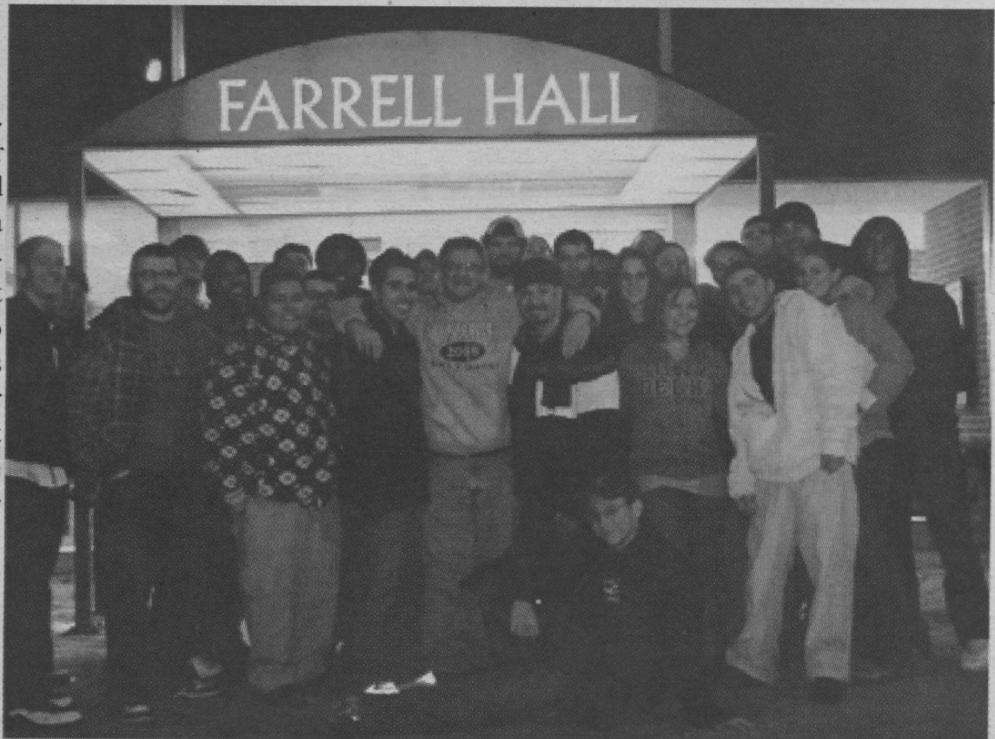
The weather Halloween week was more a trick than a treat.

Robert Kelly Returns

By Andrew Burns

HBO, Comedy Central, regular performances on the Opie and Anthony show and working with Dane Cook, Now with this record of 1 year past since he was last at Delhi would Robert Kelly ever come back? Well the answer is yes. Even though he has made it big in the comedy world Robert Kelly was kind enough to come up into the mountains and give us a great show. Robert comes back to Delhi because this was one of the first colleges he performed at and was a hit every time but once. Although he has been doing stand up comedy for 16 years he said "great crowds and Marty being the great guy he is" were the main reasons

he kept coming back to Delhi. Some people may wonder if being a comedian would constantly make your life a little funnier. Well if by scaring the shit out of your wife at a red light when you had no idea who she was. Then yes that might be a little funnier cause that's how Robert met his wife. In life we all have embarrassing moments. For Robert having your dick fall out of your boxer shorts in the middle of an act right in front of your best friend's mom might top some people.



Campus Voice photographer and writer, Andrew Burns (sitting front, center), joins the photo op with Robert Kelly (front row, sixth from left), Marty Greenfield and some of the students who enjoyed his comedy act.



Steve the Regurgitator

By Andrew Burns

Some people say seeing is believing, and if you see this show you will believe. If you have a weak stomach don't let his name deceive you. For the past 25 years the legendary Steve the Regurgitator has been swallowing objects and bringing them right back up for entertainment. When I say objects, I mean everything from 8-balls to live gold fish. To this day Steve has never gotten anything stuck in his throat.

As a boy living in an orphan-

age Steve discovered this unique talent when he swallowed his lunch money so the older kids wouldn't take it. Surprisingly enough the man has never thrown up and never gotten sick. How he pulled that off is a mystery to me. He eats nothing but candy, chips, and bacon, then washes it all down with 8 liters of coke a day. If you're wondering yes he still has all his teeth. No one else in the world swallows objects and brings them back up for a living. Now that my friends is why seeing is believing.

Resnick Library At Your Service

End of Fall Term Hours:

Saturday Hours: November 8 – December 13, Noon – 5 PM

Extended Hours: December 7 – 16, See Calendar

Regular Hours: December 17 – 19

Closed: December 20 – January 11

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Resnick Library ~ Extended Hours SATURDAYS 12n-5pm, SUNDAYS 'til 10pm, WEEKDAYS 'til Midnight

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Dec 7 1pm-10pm	Dec 8 8am-midnight	Dec 9 8am-midnight	Dec 10 8am-midnight	Dec 11 8am-midnight	Dec 12 8am-5pm <i>All library materials due</i>	Dec 13 Noon-5pm
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Still Time to Use Resources!

Borrowing

Students: Last day to order **Interlibrary Loan: December 5**

Faculty/

Staff: Materials may continue to be borrowed, including the winter break.

Returns

Students: All borrowed items from **Interlibrary Loan** and/or **Resnick Library** are **due December 12**. Upon request, **special loans through finals week** can be arranged.

Faculty/

Staff: Standard due dates apply.

Student Text Book Collection

What: Used textbooks available for Spring Term as "Open Reserve".

Why: Suggested by UDE students, the Campus Bookstore and Resnick Library have partnered to provide this service.

How: Donate a Book

- Bring your textbook to the Library front desk after Dec 1st.
- Staff will check the title against the Campus Store list to be sure it will be used during Spring Term.
- If the title isn't on the list, keep it.
- Maximum donation: 2 copies of any one title.

Use a book

- Donated textbooks will be held in a designated area on Resnick Library's 3rd Floor
- Textbooks can be used anywhere in the library, but can not be checked out.

Duration: Books will be available minimum one term depending on how often a particular course is taught.

Speaking of Free Books – Happy Holidays!

Our withdrawn books were such a hit that we have searched our shelves for additional materials that are free for the taking. Come and browse textbooks, a few VHS tapes, paperback leisure reading and a variety of other materials. The books are clearly marked on a book truck near the entrance to the library.

NEWSWORTHY NOTES from the RESNICK LEARNING CENTER

Tutoring Services – more than 1921 students were served through the tutorial program, including the Math Center and the Writing Center, in the Fall '07 and Spring '08 semesters. Sixty-four peer tutors and nine professional tutors were also hired during the same time. Volunteer faculty and staff professional tutors served an additional 200+ students. On-line tutoring for nursing students in the BSN program is presently available through the Writing Center. Notification of all tutorial assignments is now processed electronically through the student e-mail system.

Academic Advising – six professional staff from the RLC are currently advising new undeclared students, under the guidance of the Office of Academic Advising; Retention RT software provides an early-alert system for advisors to determine which students are more at risk academically than others.

EOP Program – Early Opportunity Program students are not only succeeding academically but they are assuming leadership roles as Orientation leaders, peer ambassadors and Resident Advisors.

SERVICES for STUDENTS with DISABILITIES – Fifty-seven students have used E-books (books copied electronically to computers) and over 400 books have been translated to electronic format.

CAREER, TRANSFER, VETERANS SERVICES – Career Services hosted the annual career fair on October 30. Over 500 Delhi students stopped by Farrell Hall to learn more about career opportunities in veterinary science, hospitality management, horticulture/golf course management, nursing and the business and technology fields. 73 employers participated.

WRITING CENTER – a new pilot program has been launched for the Bronco basketball team to provide assistance with reading and writing. Athletes will spend one hour a week in the Center. The ESL Coordinator is collaborating with faculty members to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for international students unable to leave the campus during the holiday weekend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES - new international students for the fall semester are from China, Japan, Canada, Jamaica, and St. Vincent and Grenadines.

Take advantage of all the great resources the Resnick Learning Center has to offer you! Stop by the 2nd Floor of Bush Hall for more information or call 607-746-4585.



The Multicultural Club wishes the Campus and Community a
Happy Thanksgiving!
Greetings written in members' native language
are on display in the Resnick Library.
Drop by and check them out.

AGATE SUNY Delhi's Literary & Art Magazine Announces New Edition, Essay Contest

Students are invited to submit a narrative essay for AGATE, SUNY Delhi's literary and art magazine. A narrative essay recreates a personal or observed experience and expresses a theme or message about that experience.

**All student narrative essay entries will be considered for publication in the Spring 2009 edition of AGATE.
Plus, prizes will be awarded for the best narrative essay:**

**First Prize \$150
Second Prize \$100
Third Prize \$75**

Submit Entries as an e-mail attachment in Microsoft Word or Rich Text Format; limit of 10 double-spaced pages.

Send submissions to Michael McKenna (mckennmm@delhi.edu) or John Sandman (sandmajm@delhi.edu). Indicate "Literary Contest" in the heading of the e-mail and include your name, title of submission and contact information. Do not put your name on the manuscript.

Winners will be announced early in the spring semester. The deadline is Friday, December 19th.

Faculty, staff and students are also invited to submit poems, short stories, creative non-fiction, photographs and artwork as well. Artwork will be reproduced in black and white with an 11" x 17" size limit. Artwork may be submitted directly to M. McKenna or J. Sandman in Evenden Tower, if not in an electronic format.

They wanted to prove that the little guy can win; that Davids can still beat Goliaths. And that's why they can be proud of themselves: they were not dreaming of avenging that defeat, they were working towards doing so.

I am not the only one who is convinced that they could have done it, but it was not to be; and that offers another set of valuable lessons too. At the core of soccer – which is a way of life as much as a game – is an understanding alien to the usual 'American way': the fact that one may lose does not make one 'a loser'. Earlier in 2008, my team back in England, Pompey, won the FA Cup, for the first time in 69 years; and to do that they had to beat Manchester United on their home turf on the way to the final. That was an achievement; but they were lucky. Sure, they had defended like demons and stopped MU's star studded team full of internationally known players scoring, but Pompey only advanced with a huge slice of luck: a debatable penalty kick decision went our way and it was so late in the game that United had no chance to recover. United should have crushed Pompey that day; but they didn't. United were far more skilful than Pompey and did everything but score; Pompey had one shot on goal, and it went in. United's fans and Alex Ferguson still believe they were robbed. They weren't; Pompey deserved that the call went their way after a fantastic display of defending and 69 years of those decisions going the other way. The Broncos, however, were robbed.

The poor standard of refereeing at this level has driven me mad all season. How could anyone forget the game against the 'dirty' Genesee team who had been kicking the Broncos players to death all game, when David Corrigan was fouled so badly he suffered a broken leg. Not only did the 'plonker' in the middle fail to call a blatant foul, he allowed Genesee's goal that followed to stand, and as a result the game threatened to turn into a hockey style punch up more than once. Against Alfred State, the fate of the Bronco's whole season, all their effort, came down to a similar moment of refereeing madness.

The Broncos hadn't started the game that well, and they were not playing as well as they could, but 'there was only one team in it'. The Broncos were dominating; and it only seemed a matter of time before they would score. It didn't happen; and Alfred got a lucky break, scoring against the run of play just before half time. No matter. While the students, mums, and dads who had turned out in support argued about

the tactics and offered their solutions to each other, they were all confident that the Broncos would put everything right in the second half.

The team did not disappoint. While a couple of players were having 'off days', the back four – who were magnificent – easily dealt with anything Alfred could offer, in midfield Alex produced the game of his life and with Jose in fine form, this pair began to create chance after chance. Both let fly with 20 yard shots that just cleared the bar with the goal keeper well beaten; Jose bent another shot which spun inches wide of the post, Alex tried the same tactic and almost succeeded. Alvaros' tireless running on the left also led to a cross that Anis almost poked in. The Broncos were getting closer and closer. Then it happened.

With six minutes to go, a short forward pass saw Anis spin his marker, slip between the two central defenders, bring the ball under control, and gain a couple of yards. He was now sixteen yards from goal with only the goalkeeper to beat. He drew back his shooting foot and was about to equalize...only to be fouled from behind. The Alfred defender had deliberately scythed him down. You could have heard the crowd's screaming reaction in Albany. The referee didn't hesitate. He blew his whistle and pointed to the spot: PENALTY! No doubt about it! Cast iron! A deliberate foul! And that meant their defender would also be sent off. We would score the PK. 1-1. Overtime loomed. We were on our way to the final.

But what is this. The Alfred players, who were moaning again as they had all game, were also pointing to the linesman, who was waving his flag like a maniac. The referee ran over. The referee was changing his mind. No penalty. He was ruling Anis off-side.

He had got to be joking! Anis had to beat two defenders to get past them into that position; how could he have been off-side, he had was running with the ball, not taking a pass. Were the officials blind? Yes!

The Broncos could have given up. Who would have blamed them? They didn't. There were still five minutes left; and they threw everything they could at the Alfred goal. But it was not to be. They lost 0-1. The Broncos could not believe it. The crowd could not believe it. I could believe it. That's soccer.

Pompey had won a game, and went on to win the English Cup final against Cardiff – a poor team – because they were awarded a debatable PK against the mighty Manchester United; the Broncos lost their chance win this game against a poor team and then prove them-

selves against the MU of New York in the final because they were not awarded an indisputable PK. That's soccer. It happens all the time.

But one bad call doesn't turn heroes into zeros. Another day, it would have gone the other way. The best team doesn't always win. And that's the point. The Broncos were a TEAM. In twelve short weeks they had become a team that believed they could go all the way. Maybe they would have beaten Herkimer; maybe they wouldn't. We will never know now; but the fact that they believed that they could, should tell them something about themselves; and the fact that one dumb decision prevented them getting that chance tells all of us something about life.

No matter what you do, no matter how good you are, there is always someone or something else with the power to destroy everything you have done and achieved. But as long as they know that they did their best – that is what counts. They were robbed by a dumb linesman who wasn't paying attention, and a referee who didn't trust his own judgment. This will not be the last time that these heroes will suffer from such folly; it happens all the time.

These officials were far more intent on imposing their rule on the game rather than allow the game to run by the rules to the point where they would yellow card plays who clearly knew the rules of the game better than they did. At one point Alex was penalized for 'hand ball' when skillfully juggling the ball with his shoulder even though the rule only applies to controlling the ball with the arm below the elbow. Anis whose skill enabled him to slip past two defenders so quickly was called off-side because the linesman 'thought' he 'must' have been offside to get into that position.

Unfortunately, those in power have the power to impose bad decisions turning skill and achievement into foul play, while ignoring foul play and making us all have to live with the consequences. As in soccer; so in real life. There is, of course, a slight difference; sometimes, in real life, you get the chance to amend the decision. In soccer, once the decision is made, no matter what the truth, it's too late; usually.

However, if this is what the men's soccer team can do by their own endeavor, maybe its time the college administration took a long look at what really happened this year and not what the officials thought they saw happen, rethink, and put some more resources into the men's soccer program. If they did, beating the likes of Herkimer is not that far away.

CV: What are some of your ideas?

JH: I hope to take my recent experiences and breathe some new life into things by expanding and enhancing the many programs that are already so strong here.

CV: What do you hope to accomplish at SUNY Delhi?

JH: I'd like to work on a leadership development program like the one I was involved in my very first semester at Ball State University. The Student Programming Board here is very strong and I look forward to increasing the involvement and leadership responsibilities available to students. A long term goal would also be to continue the college's efforts to be more green and reducing the amount of paper used by our office. I hope to work with our CIS and see if forms such as co-curricular transcript forms and green sheets can eventually be processed completely online.

CV: What are your responsibilities and what should students come to you for?

JH: Anything Greek related, I am the Assistant Director of Student Activities and also the advisor of Greek Life and the Student Programming Board as well. I will also be sharing some of the responsibilities of co-curricular transcripts with Lindsay Cich the Coordinator of the O'Connor Center for Community Service.

CV: How can students contact you?

JH: There are a number of ways. I have an appointment book in the Student Activities Office and you can also reach me by email and telephone.

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SUNY DELHI'S FRESHMAN SEMINAR EARNS AWARD

SUNY's Office of University Life and Enrollment Management and its Council of Chief Student Affairs Officers have recognized SUNY Delhi with a 2008 Outstanding Student Affairs Program Award. Delhi was selected as a first place recipient for its Freshman Seminar Program in the Academic and Student Affairs Collaboration category.

SUNY Delhi was among four colleges and universities within the SUNY system selected for this special recognition. The Office of University Life and Enrollment Management at SUNY System Administration and the Council of Chief Student Affairs Officers cited Delhi for making a positive impact on students and their development, while specifically recognizing the program for its cooperation between Student Life and academic affairs.

"Delhi's Freshman Seminar provides an in-depth orientation to incoming students over the course of the fall semester," said Dr. John Sandman, professor of English Delhi and coordinator of the college's

Freshman Seminar Program. "We recognized that students needed a full semester of orientation, rather than just one weekend."

SUNY Delhi's Freshman Seminar was first implemented in 1999 and is designed to give incoming students the tools they need to be successful both academically and socially. Since then, the program has grown from three sections to over twenty sections that range from Veterinary Science Technology to Liberal Arts and Sciences to Automotive Technology. The seminar covers practical topics and helps guide students beyond the classroom.

Dr. Sandman, along with Marty Greenfield, Director of Student Activities and Lori Osterhoudt, Director of Counseling & Health Services, will accept the award on behalf of SUNY Delhi. The award will be presented at the upcoming meeting of the Council of Chief Student Affairs Officers on December 4 at the Saratoga Hotel and Conference Center, Saratoga.

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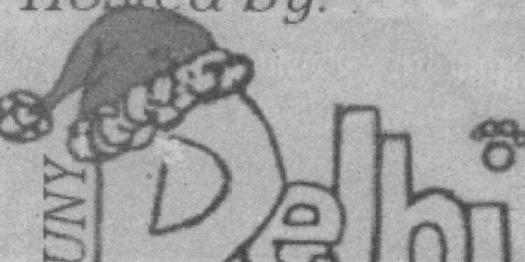
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DANCE MARATHON AND UNDER THE SEA BALL POSTPONED!

In order to give the planning committee more time to organize the event and to give teams more time to raise money for the Golisano Children's Hospital, The O'Connor Center will be pushing the Dance Marathon to Spring 2009. Solid dates will be announced when we return from winter break..



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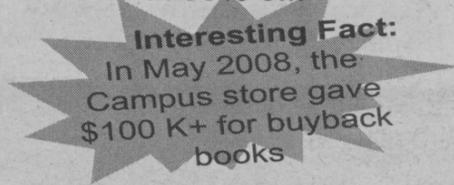
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LONESTAR

Sunday, December 7th in Farrell Hall

The SUNY Delhi Student Programming Board & Millennia Entertainment are proud to welcome Lonestar back to the Delhi campus for the band's only area presentation of "A Lonestar Christmas" on Sunday, December 7, at 7 p.m. in Farrell Hall. Lonestar's live performances are legendary throughout the country and the world. First formed in 1992 in Nashville, Tennessee, Lonestar has had a string of number one and top ten singles as well as several gold albums. The band's signature song "Amazed" spent eight weeks on the top of the country charts and it also topped the Billboard Hot 100, making Lonestar one of the few acts to own the number one spot on both the Country and Hot 100 charts.

Two previous local appearances have made Lonestar a local favorite. This return appearance has been anxiously awaited, and another sold-out show is predicted. Doors will open at 6 p.m. All tickets are \$30 in advance or \$35 the day of. Seating will be general admission with an open floor, plus bleacher seating. Tickets are currently available at SUNY Delhi's Campus Store. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster online at www.ticketmaster.com or Ticketmaster charge by phone (607) 722-7272. Lonestar's performance on December 7 will mark the final major performance in SUNY Delhi's historic Farrell Hall before it closes for renovations. For more information, contact SUNY Delhi Student Activities at (607) 746-4565.

Guess the Word Count in this issue of **Campus Voice & e-mail your guess to campusvoice@delhi.edu by Tuesday, 12/2/08. The student with the correct answer or the closest guess wins a pair of **LONESTAR** tickets and the chance to meet the band!*

Entries must be received by midnight, Tuesday, 12/2/08 from a SUNY Delhi student e-mail account. Include your name and daytime telephone number. Winner will be contacted by telephone with instructions on picking up a pair of free concert tickets and the meet and greet.

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Be part of this historic issue and share your favorite FARRELL MEMORY.

Funny, unique, or sentimental memories which are one or several sentences long should be emailed to campusvoice@delhi.edu by Tuesday, November 25.

Please include the year or the general timeframe of your memory. Memories will be published in the December 5 special issue. Campus Voice staff will vote on all student submissions to determine the winner of the \$50 cash prize. Prize will be awarded at the Farrell Finale, December 11th but you don't have to be there to win. We hope to hear from you!