**The Plessy and Ferguson Foundation**

*We as Freemen, catalyst for forming organization*

By D. Shedrick

Many of us may be somewhat familiar with Plessy vs. Ferguson as a landmark case which created the “separate but equal” policy in the United States, but we may be less familiar with the story behind this case or its connection to New Orleans. Homer Plessy was a civil rights activist in New Orleans and a member of the Citizens’ Committee whose goal was to fight for equal rights. On June 7, 1892, Homer Plessy purchased a ticket to travel on a train in New Orleans. When the conductor came around to collect the tickets, he asked Homer Plessy if he was a Negro-Homer Plessy said yes and off to jail he went. During that time in Louisiana, Jim Crow laws restricted blacks from travelling in the same rail car as whites. The entire incident was orchestrated by the Citizens’ Committee who wanted Homer Plessy to be charged with violating the “separate but equal law” which was against the Constitution.

We as Freemen, a book about the 1896 Supreme Court case Plessy v. Ferguson was written by Keith Weldon Medley. Because of his book, The Plessy and Ferguson Foundation was formed by relatives of the plaintiff and the judge involved in that case, Keith Plessy and Phoebe Ferguson. The founders met at Medley’s book signing held at the Preservation Resource Center in 2004. As soon as the two shook hands Keith Plessy said, “It is no longer Plessy v. Ferguson, but Plessy and Ferguson.”

The Plessy and Ferguson Foundation became a reality on July 9, 2009. “Our unofficial mission is to bring people together from every walk of life,” said Keith Plessy. However, their official mission is education, preservation and outreach. They accomplish this by teaching the history of the case, Plessy v. Ferguson and other civil rights events that took place and have been ignored around the city. They also have markers placed at these historic sites, which they call “sacred spaces.”

So far the foundation has put up two plaques, one at the site where Homer Plessy boarded the train and got arrested. The second is in front of Mc Donogh 19, the school that three brave little girls desegregated in 1960.

Laughing, Keith Plessy said, “I would like to put up 100 plaques in one year, but five in one year is probably more realistic.” He would also like to see Homer Plessy Day, which was celebrated recently on June 7, become a national holiday. Last semester, Plessy and Ferguson sat on a panel at Delgado sponsored by the SOCI 250 cultural diversity class taught by Melanie Deffendall. The topic of discussion was, “The road to equality: transportation as a vehicle for unity.”

“For a century, the names Plessy and Ferguson symbolized division and hatred, but because of Keith, Phoebe and their foundation, the names stand for equality and respect,” said Medley.

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**Dolphin wins LPA awards**

The Dolphin placed in the Louisiana Press Association’s 2010 college newspaper competition held every year. The paper won Honorable Mention for General Excellence, cover stories written by current Editor-in-chief, D. Shedrick and former Editor, J.C. Romero. Second Place for Best Sports Story or Sports Feature, written by Tyler Scheuermann.

Compiled by Dolphin staff

The Dolphin newspaper won Second Place for Best Sports Story or Sports Feature and Honorable Mention for General Excellence in the Louisiana Press Association’s 2010 college newspaper competition. Susan Hague, adviser of The Dolphin newspaper said, “Delgado was the only two-year college newspaper competing against the other senior institutions of Louisiana, and we did well. I’m proud of the work our students did, and the progress that they continue to make for a better newspaper.”

The LPA contest is held annually and this year, there were 3,837 entries from 79 Louisiana newspapers and student publications. The submissions were judged by the Kentucky Press Association. LPA is the official trade organization for Louisiana newspapers and encourages student journalism. J.C. Romero, who was editor of the issues that received General Excellence said, “It’s an honor to know that our newspaper received an award under my leadership and I am extremely proud of the staff because without their hard work and dedication, a privilege like this one could not have been made possible.”

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**West Bank to expand**

*Federal City helps campus grow*

By Sean Paul

Within the next few years, Delgado Community College’s West Bank campus is poised to see potential growth. The Navy Reserve Station, located adjacent to the West Bank campus, is getting a makeover. The Federal City project that is under construction will include retail stores, eateries and a hotel. “There will also be several homes and an apartment complex built in Federal City,” said Ms. Jerri Protti, who works in the executive dean’s office on the West Bank campus. A new marine headquarters has already been built. According to nolafederalcity.com, the goal is to complete the entire plan by Sept. 15, 2023.

Once the project is completed, the West Bank campus will be accessible from within Federal City and vice versa. “Delgado is looking into purchasing a chapel near the corner close to the main gate of the military base,” Protti said. “The chapel will be converted into a Student Life Center.” The public will also have access to many of the businesses and housing in Federal City. The improvements will bring money and jobs to the area. And once the project is completed, there will be space to accommodate increased enrollment at the West Bank campus.
CAMPUS BRIEF:
(DCC) — Ron Wright, Delgado Community College’s chancellor is on medical leave for an unspecified reason. Until he returns, Deborah Lea, vice chancellor for academic affairs and college provost, is acting chancellor.

LOCAL BRIEF:
(AP) — In the marketplace for an old police car that may or may not have been wrecked. How about a fire truck, some outdated computers, a generator — perhaps an ATM. Cash-strapped New Orleans certainly hopes so. The city has contracted with an online auction site that specializes in selling goods for municipal and state governments and police departments. The auction is expected to begin in August. Money could be the flowing to the city treasury by September.

STATE BRIEF:
(AP) — Two Baton Rouge state legislators are said to be leading a push for the Smithsonian Institution to put a public display at the visitors center, eventually going on will remain at Kennedy Space Center, eventually going on a long-term journey. Atlantis is the last of four astronauts making the final journey. Atlantis is the last of four astronauts making the final journey.

NATIONAL BRIEF:
(AP) — NACAC made its historic end to the shuttle program, with four astronauts making the final journey. Atlantis is the last of the shuttles to be retired. It will remain at Kennedy Space Center, eventually going on public display at the visitors complex. Discovery is bound for the Smithsonian Institution in suburban Washington, and Endeavour for the California Science Center in Los Angeles.

INTERNATIONAL BRIEF:
(AP) — The Olympics have opened, and so does the World Solar Challenge. Santas from all over the world lugged their cookies and presents to成龙 for a surge to their sites. The World Solar Challenge is this year’s 54th World Santa Claus Congress, throwing sacks of presents across the country as a sporting event in a new physical fitness contest. The five-discipline event is the latest addition to the three-day conference at the world’s oldest amusement park; Bobo, just outside the Danish capital of Copenhagen. Two teams of St. Nicks — one from Denmark, and the other from the United States, Sweden, Russia, Germany and other countries — competed for the coveted trophy of Best Santa Team. The Danish Santas won.

According to SGA president, David Teagle, the goal of the newly elected Student Government Association on City Park’s campus is to nurture student development and increase community involvement. This year’s calendar of events promises to be useful and relevant for personal and professional growth and not just social activities to party. SGA kicks off their new agenda with Welcome Week, September 5-9.

The first event during Welcome Week is the two-day event on Sept. 7. Student organizations will be available to sign up and recruit new members and the organization with the best looking table will win a trophy and a donation to their club from SGA.

Thursday, Sept. 8 is H-E-R-O Day, an organ drive to increase the number of transplants. The drive will take place at Delgado Community College and dispel the myth regarding organ donation. H-E-R-O, which means help-everyone-receive-organs, was started by DCC student Nic Whitacre after he received transplants that saved his own life.

The last event is an invitation-only leadership building workshop for student leaders Tuesday, Sept. 13. Leaders will walk away with better direction and communication skills to guide and influence their organizations.

The idea is to make everyone who attends Delgado a better student, a better citizen and a better New Orleanian, Teagle said.

Come here, Mr. Gadget! The top must-have gadgets in New Orleans

By Whitney Martin

Gadgets have become a necessity in everyone’s life, making it easier to do more, no matter where you are. The gadgets multi-tasking, allowing the user to multi-task even more, and the price continues to come down on electronics compared to just two years ago, a good thing especially for the budget-minded student.

The top must-have gadgets are the Samsung Galaxy II, Apple iPad 2, Apple iPod, Apple Macbook Pro, and the VIZIO LED TV with Internet Apps.

One of the new and most-purchased gadgets is Apple’s iPad 2. The iPad 2 features the dual-core A5 Chip that allows the iPad to run twice as fast as the first one. It also has special features such as the 10-hour battery life. “That’s enough juice for one flight across the ocean,” according to Apple. What makes the iPad 2 a top-seller and eye-grabber to millions of people are the two cameras—one in the front and one in the back. The front camera puts you and the person you’re conversing with face-to-face. The back camera allows you to share where you are, who you’re with, or what’s going on around you during your voice calls and FaceTime.

The iPad 2 also features multi-touch that allows users to use their fingers to do everything –surfing the web, typing emails, reading books, and skipping through photos. The iPad 2 also works on the iOS 4 operating system that allows the user to browse, read, and see everything just by touching the screen. The iPad 2 also features AirPlay, which allows your music, photos and video to stream wirelessly to your HDTV and speakers.

Another feature on the iPad is video monitoring, which enables users to plug in the VGA Adapter from their iPads to a HDTV projector for a “larger” showing of every app, webpant, presentation, video, movie, or photo.

But, who wants an iPad 2 without wanting an Apple MacBook Pro, the second most popular gadget in the grips of everyone’s hands? The Macbook Pro runs on the 7 processor that allows the computer to run twice as fast as the ones from previous generations. It also integrates using the Intel HD graphics 3000 processor, which encodes videos quickly, making video calls and FaceTime calls possible and longer, and playback for DVDs, iTunes and movies faster. One of the newest features added to the MacBook Pro is the Thunderbolt. According to Apple.com, “The Thunderbolt port will give you plug-and-play performance with a whole new world of Thunderbolt peripherals, as well as with the Apple LED Cinema Display and other Mini DisplayPort peripherals. You can daisy-chain as many as six devices, including your display. And with support for video and eight-channel audio, it’s easy to connect HDMI-compatible devices — like your TV and home stereousing the HDMI adapter you already have. Current VGA, DVI, and DisplayPort adapters are also supported.” The Macbook Pro also features the new and improved FaceTime HD camera, which allows the user three times the resolution of the previous camera. You and your friends would be able to make calls from one Macbook to another. A person could also make calls to other Intel Mac computers, iPad 2’s, iPhone 4’s, or the new iPod touch. It also features the MacBook Pro that allows its users to touch anywhere on the pad to use the computer. Pinch to zoom in and out, swipe to flip through photos, rotate and adjust an image and more using just two fingers! The Macbook Pro also features 7 hours of battery life with just a single charge. The Macbook Pro uses just one battery life in the same time a typical notebook uses three. One of the main reasons the MacBook has been such a hot commodity is because it has two USB ports and a Firewire 800 port that lets you connect your iPad, iPod, iPhone, digital cameras, and external hard drives.

Another one of the gadgets on the top A list isn’t pocket sized like the others, but its popularity is spreading. It’s now one of the top, most-wanted gadgets by those who enjoy television and well, anything technical. The VIZIO LED TV with Internet Apps is a television with wireless and internet capabilities that allows the television to download apps as if you were downloading apps from a smartphone such as the iPhone. The television features apps such as NBA GameTime, Fantasy Football, Yahoo Sports, News and Weather, Email, Youtube, Tune Radio, Sudoku, Pandora Radio, Netflix, Blockbuster to social sites such as Facebook and Twitter. All you need to do is sign into your wireless internet through the television and download the widgets (apps) that are available straight to your television. The remote for the television also
Where are they now: one of Charity’s graduates thrives

By Erika Canales

Delgado’s Charity School of Nursing graduates over 200 students with an Associate Degree in Nursing each year. Melissa Tuccio attended Charity and received her degree in the Fall of 2003.

Tuccio says her experiences in the intense 18-month program, more than prepared her for her career.

The most challenging parts of the program were learning time management, critical thinking, and more in-depth studying and test-taking. Charity’s clinical program is very hands-on, taking students working in their very first day. The four semesters cover the basics of nursing, adult nursing, mental health, and pharmacology. Tuccio says that being exposed to so much during clinicals made her feel she could handle anything on the job. Tuccio worked with many other graduates from different universities who did not receive the same hands-on training. She says, “Their education seemed to have more book experience than physical interaction with patients.”

Tuccio, having learned time management, found it easy to see patients, do her assessments, give medication, and chart. Her first job was at New York Presbyterian Hospital working in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for two years. She came back to New Orleans and worked at Meadowcrest Hospital in the ICU unit for two years, including a year after Hurricane Katrina, a challenging time, Tuccio says, because the hospital was short-staffed. She currently works for the Omega Institute LLC, in Metairie, a hospital that specializes in elective surgery.

Tuccio is glad she enrolled in a program that is well-respected and embraced in her community. She also met two of her closest friends while in nursing school. “You develop a bond (with your classmates) because you go through so much together,” she says.

Her advice to students considering enrolling in Charity School of Nursing? “Dedicate all of your extra time to studying; nursing school is challenging but rewarding.”

Comic-Con kicks off with fans, flicks, costumes

By The Associated Press

Calling all superheroes, zombies, space aliens, comic-book lovers and kids of all ages: Comic-Con is here.

The pop-culture convention, which annually draws thousands of costumed fans to San Diego started July 20.

The sold-out festival is expected to welcome some 130,000 people over its four-day run. Besides offering comic books and video games, the convention boasts a big Hollywood element, with screenings of “Captain America” and the world premiere of “Cowboys & Aliens” at Comic-Con.

In addition, stars from Steven Spielberg and Peter Jackson to the “Twilight” trio of Kristen Stewart, Taylor Lautner and Robert Pattinson were on hand to present their latest projects to the Comic-Con crowd.

Comic-Con was held last year in New Orleans and ran through July 24 at the San Diego Convention Center.

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features a keyboard that allows you to maneuver through apps with the capability of being able to type on the social sites or any other app that requires typing.

The Samsung Galaxy II smartphone by AT&T features the new and powerful 4.3 Super Amoled Plus that will provide enhanced readability, a slimmer design, and a better battery consumption for the best viewing value of any smartphone. The Samsung Galaxy II also runs on the Dual Core Application Processor which allows the phone to run at lightning speeds for faster browsing, quicker multi-tasking, snapper streaming and highly-efficient gaming. It also features an encoding/decoding ability that supports video play and recording, making it number one among Android fans. The Samsung Galaxy II has special features available, such as Live Panel, which allows the user to drop the phone apps and get direct access to content through Samsung’s new personalizable UX, a magazine style layout that selects contents that users use the most; the gallery, music, video, SMS, email, notes, games and weather then displays them on the phone’s main screen.

Reader’s Hub allows users to access a universe of information with the upgraded user interface that also features Adobe Flash capabilities to get the full multimedia experience.

Anywhere you walk and anywhere you turn, someone is on or using the latest gadget. It’s not a fad. It’s a new way of communication, with face-to-face conversations, calls and email on your high-tech smartphone, computer or even TV, guaranteed to give you gadget-envy. Resistance is difficult if not futile.
FOOTBALL BRIEF: (AP) — LSU plans to brew and sell its own beer, with release planned during the fall football season. A spokesman for the university, Ernie Ballard, says the logos and can designs are being finalized with an eye toward putting the beer on store shelves in September or October. No word yet on a name for the beer — or a list of the types of beers that will be offered.

BASKETBALL BRIEF: (AP) — Chinese star Yao Ming has retired. Yao made it official this week, telling a packed news conference in his hometown that a series of foot and leg injuries forced him to end his playing career at the age of 30. The 7-foot-6 center who became a household name in China before starting his NBA career, played eight seasons in the NBA. Yao said he will return to work with his former Chinese team, the Shanghai Sharks, with the possibility of becoming general manager.

BASEBALL BRIEF: (AP) — The documentary about Derek Jeter’s pursuit of career hit No. 3,000, with the shortstop wearing a microphone during the Yankee captain for a one-hour HBO special called “Derek Jeter 3K.”

TOUR DE FRANCE BRIEF: (AP) — Eddy Bosson Hagen of Norway has won the 17th stage of the Tour de France, the first time a lightweight rider won a stage. Hagen was in a closing group that caught the lone leader, Ruben Perez Moreno of Spain, on the final kilometers into the Italian town of Pinzolo. He then broke away to finish alone.

BOXING BRIEF: (AP) — Antonio Tarver stopped defending champion Danny Green in the ninth round last week to claim the IBO cruiserweight world boxing title. The 42-year-old American was in a phone call start at the Sydney Entertainment Centre and twice hurt Green in the first round. He knocked him in the second. The referee stopped the fight following the ninth after a punch to the head of Green, who was defending the IBO title for the fifth time. Tarver, a three-time heavyweight world champion, improved to 29-6 with 20 knockouts.

If you want to play varsity sports, Delgado has basketball for men and women, and football. If you want to play football, soccer, volleyball or free-play sports, Delgado has intramural sports for you.

What is intramural sports, anyway? Intramural sports or recreational sports is a college-based activity to promote competition and fun for students. Unlike college varsity sports, intramural sports give students who are passionate about playing a chance to show off their skills, have fun, and unwind from the stress of school.

Each season is composed of two different kinds of sports where you and your friends can form a team and practice together. Fall games to play are flag-football and volleyball, spring games are basketball and softball. Summer games are soccer, free play and anything of students’ interests. All you need is a love for sports, dedication, professionalism and at least 6 credit hours as a current student enrolled at Delgado.

At Delgado Community College Park, Mervin Duque (right) is coordinator of intramural/recreational sports. Duque works every day trying to touch base with players from the previous semester and also works to recruit more players around the school. To prepare for a new season, he lines up new players and presents them with game rules and encouragement.

Whoever wants to play can play. Duque says, “The most I do is make sure that everybody has a set team and understand the rules.”

Mervin’s love for sports came to him at a young age growing up in Guatemala, where he says, “There was nothing else to do besides work,” but he found a way to have fun playing sports.

He was the only athletic person in his family, but he knew that working in sports is what he wanted to do. “I like to see these players out here really being dedicated and professional about what they do,” Duque says. “It is my motivation.” The results of his recruiting are the number of students who are always out playing sports in the fields by Building I or the Student Life Center, throwing a football or playing soccer. Devin Powell, a business management student at Delgado City Park, is one of those dedicated team players.

“I love sports and it helps me get my mind off school,” Powell says. “I enjoy playing with a team and seeing everybody participate to make it all come through.” Powell says that being involved in intramural sports has allowed him to make new friends, cope with stress better, and have fun.

Mervin is strict but he has to be because he expects professionalism, according to Powell. “He asks for your school ID down to your grade sheet,” Powell says. “He is all about enforcing seriousness so that the students will take their roles seriously.”

The National Collegiate Athletic Association released a decision on the major violations committed by the Louisiana State University football program when recruiting a prospective football student athlete, according to a telephonic press conference. Dennis Thomas, the commissioner of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and chair of the Committee on Infractions, conducted the call. The violations include impermissible lodging and transportation and excessive phone calls. The NCAA Committee on Infractions conducted the investigation and reporting the 2010-2011 academic year.

The committee has decided penalties will include public reprimand and censure, one year probation — from July 19, 2011 to July 18, 2012, — and a one-year show-cause order for the former assistant coach.

Three non-coaching staff members — director of football operations, director of player personnel and director of external affairs — participated in more than 3,600 phone calls to or from athlete coaches, administrators, prospects and family members of prospective student athletes.

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Additional penalties were self-imposed by the university. These include a 10 percent reduction in official visits for football during the 2010-2011 academic year. The NCAA imposed an additional reduction for the 2011-2012 academic year. The university also self-imposed a reduction of two initial scholarships — for a total of 23 scholarships — for the 2011-2012 class, a reduction of two overall scholarships — for a total of 83 scholarships — during the 2010-2011 academic year and restrictions on recruiting telephone calls.

Thomas said the committee commended the university for being proactive in investigating and reporting violations. Vanderbilt remains the only SEC school since 1987 not to receive a major violation from the NCAA.
Talks to end the NFL lockout resumed with the court-appointed mediator, a person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press. The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity, because the discussions are supposed to remain confidential.

The mediator, U.S. Magistrate Judge Arthur Boylan, ordered representatives of the league's owners and players to meet with him to oversee talks aimed at ending the NFL's first work stoppage since 1987.

The owners had a special meeting in Atlanta, where they potentially could ratify a new deal -- if one is reached. Any agreement also must be voted on by groups of players, including the named plaintiffs in a federal antitrust suit against the league, and the NFL Players Association's 32 team representatives.

More than four months into the lockout, owners and players have made significant progress on the framework of an agreement. But re-establishing the union and figuring out what it will take for nine NFL players -- including star quarterbacks Tom Brady, Peyton Manning and Drew Brees -- to settle that antitrust suit are among key issues blocking a deal to end the lockout, people familiar with the negotiations told the AP on condition of anonymity. The unresolved matters also include how the TV networks case, in which the players accused the owners of setting up "lockout insurance," will be settled.

Among the parts mostly squared away following significant progress last week:

-- how the more than $9 billion in annual league revenues will be divided;
-- a rookie salary system;
-- free agency rules;
-- a cap of about $120 million for player salaries in 2011, with about another $20 million in benefits.

The lockout began March 12, when negotiations broke down and the old collective bargaining agreement expired. The NFLPA announced it was dissolving itself and would no longer be a union that could bargain for all players under labor law, instead saying it was now a trade association. That allowed players to take their chances against the NFL in federal court under antitrust law.

There is a possibility that the sides will be able to put together a tentative agreement in principle in time to keep the preseason completely intact. The exhibition opener is scheduled to be the Hall of Fame game between the St. Louis Rams and Chicago Bears on Aug. 7, and as of now, no preseason games have been canceled.

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The larger negotiating teams that gathered for more than 30 hours of intensive face-to-face talks -- including owners and current or former players -- did not meet.

Among the parts of the deal that people familiar with the negotiations told the AP are largely in place:

The players' portion of the league's full annual revenues will be on a sliding scale with a floor of 46.5 percent and a ceiling of 48.5 percent. There no longer will be the old formula, under which owners got a cut off the top for various operating expenses before revenues were divided.

The new percentages represent a decrease for players, because they were winding up with a higher percentage under the old contract, which is among the main reasons spurring owners to opt out of that deal. According to NFLPA figures, the players got 52.7 percent of all league revenues in 2006, 51.8 percent in 2007, 51 percent in 2008, and 50.6 percent in 2009. There was no salary cap in 2010. As far back as 2000, meanwhile, the players' take was 56.5 percent of all revenue.

The players are still hoping, though, to get a commitment from owners that each team will spend a minimum amount of the cap. Most players will be able to become unrestricted free agents after four years in the league, and the owners' hope for being able to get a right of first refusal on three players per team in 2011 was dropped.

First-round draft picks will sign four-year deals, with a club option for the fifth year. The new rookie salary system will help curtail first-year players' soaring salaries, with much of that money going to veterans.
Summer fashion

By Arielle Buxton

Summer is here with all its heat and humidity, but you can still enjoy the festivals that are plentiful this time of year in style.

This summer’s fashion trend is shirts and dresses inspired by the fun, flirty spirit of the festival-goer. It’s easy to be a part of the experience with clothes that are both fashionable and inexpensive. A bold-printed over-sized shirt and a pair of shorts or a skirt are must-haves and also a quick, cheap way to look nice and stay trendy.

If you don’t feel festive enough, throw a satchel over your shoulder and top the look off with a funky hat. Shopping is the last thing you want to worry about this summer.

Festivals are places you go to hear the music, eat food, hang out with friends and enjoy yourself. So why not get creative and be a part of the whole experience? Reach in your closet and pull out the pieces that make a statement and throw it all together into a unique, fashionable style, and there you have it! No need to get yourself in a frenzy—just be fun and be you.

Upcoming festivals

By Shannyn Riedlinger and Sean Paul

New Orleans is a city filled with fun and exciting things to do every day, one of the many reasons so many people are drawn to visit the city at least once in their life.

For those who enjoy the summer temperatures, upcoming events in August such as Satchmo Summer Festival, 46th Southern Decadence and 13th Dirty Linen Night are outside, allowing you to party and enjoy the warm summer sun during the day, and hope for a summer breeze during the night. During these festivals, there will be some indoor activities if you need to cool off or don’t really care to be out in the elements. Below is a listing of some of the activities in New Orleans and the surrounding areas for August.

August 4-7
• Lagniappe Classic Dog Show
• Pontchartrain Center, 4545 Williams Blvd.
• Satchmo Summerfest
• Old U.S. Mint, 400 Esplanade Ave.

August 6
• White Linen Night
• Contemporary Arts Center and Warehouse Arts District, New Orleans

August 11-14
• Six-String Music Songwriters’ Invitational, French Quarter

August 12-14
• Hercules Festival on the Bayou and Fishing Rodeo
• Agriculture Pavilion, Houma Airbase, 121 Moffet Rd., Houma

August 25-27
• Fete Rouge
• Belle of Baton Rouge Atrium Hotel, 102 France St., Baton Rouge

Heads for Hollywood

By Eveleen Cortes

If you are like millions who have ever wanted to star in a professional production, you actually have a better shot than most at being in a Hollywood movie...as an extra, that is. Now that New Orleans is “Hollywood South,” with films being shot in Louisiana every month, you can be an extra in a film and work your way into the industry. What is an extra? Movie extras are additional characters in a film needed to add emphasis to a shot or make the concept of the production more realistic. Being that movie extras are usually for background purposes, they do not speak during shots. However, there are some movie extras, called featured extras, who occasionally have lines, and get paid more for speaking.

Movie extras typically get paid anywhere from $50 - $100 a day, plus you will be fed on the set (you cannot leave once you arrive on set, but the food is very good), and you may get a chance to meet Hollywood’s stars. You will work hard; a typical work day as an extra is about 10 to 12 hours, no matter what your role is. You might think that you don’t have time or you won’t be chosen to be a movie extra. However, there is plenty of full or part-time work as an extra available to fit in a busy schedule, and you do not have to be glamorous or look like a star. Agencies are in need of every age, size, and look to represent the background of ordinary people who are part of the visual story.

So, becoming a movie extra is not as impossible as you may think. There are countless opportunities and listings about what films are being shot and who is needed. There are even many online sites and different agencies that put out movie production information and have casting calls for individuals, such as RPM casting, Coulon Casting (located on St. Charles Avenue), Talazac casting and Batherson casting. RPM casting has produced the hit television show “Treme” and Batherson casting is responsible for a new untitled Sylvester Stallone film that will be shot this month.
Hip Hop on the rise

Will Detroit rapper Big Sean finally be famous?

By Erika Canales

Summer is a time for up-tempo beats and club bangers! Catchy hooks and hypnotic tracks ensure instant hits with fans and music charts alike. Several young artists such as Kid Cudi, Drake, J. Cole, Lupe Fiasco, and Wiz Khalifa have all been working hard to reach those levels of success along with the fame and fortune that come with it. The newest contender is 23-year-old Detroit rapper, Big Sean. He has already built a strong following for himself, having released three mix-tapes, the first titled, "Finally Famous," "UKNOWNB4USE," and "Finally Famous Vol. 3: Big." Big Sean was signed to rapper, Kanye West’s Record label, G.O.O.D. Music and Def Jam recordings in 2007. His debut album, also titled "Finally Famous," was released on June 28 and has received positive ratings on iTunes reviews. One fan posted, “Wow, didn’t expect this from a mix-tape rapper, but he progressed amazingly and he is the future of hip hop. Props to Kanye for finding this guy.” The album has many collaborations and guest appearances. For his first single, "My Last," Big Sean teamed up with R & B crooner, Chris Brown. After 19 weeks, the song is No. 4 on the Billboard Hot R&B / Hip Hop songs chart. Other contributors were The Dream, Lupe Fiasco, John Legend, and also Kanye West, himself.

Big Sean will be joining Wiz Khalifa on his Rolling Papers tour, which runs all summer long. The duo performed at the UNO Lakefront Arena on July 7. Big Sean is currently promoting his next single, "Marvin vs. Chardonnay," and expects to release a fourth mix-tape by the end of the year. Whether or not Big Sean will rise to the challenge and be crowned the best of the best, only time will tell.

Bourbon Street barkers

By Jake Germaine

Like beer, beads, and buskers, barkers on Bourbon Street are an indelible sight, a core part of the Bourbon experience. These ubiquitous advertisers come in several varieties: there are the people who do little more than hold signs advertising the house specials; there are the "talkers" that call pedestrians over, trying to draw them into their clubs through vocal enticement; there are the attractive women, advertising for strip clubs or neon shots; and there are the barkers who hand out flyers, either menus for restaurants or coupons for cheap drinks at their establishment.

Barkers originated at circuses, working the crowds to attract customers to shows that were usually covered. Barkers existed to convince the passerby to take a risk and enter the tent and view the show, either by describing the show inside or putting on their own miniature version of the show. The French Quarter, with its heavy pedestrian and tourist traffic, is similarly situated. The Bourbon Street tradition springs from the days when doors at strip clubs were closed. A barker would call people over and open the door for a party, peek at a dancer on stage, tempting them to go inside. In modern times, Bourbon Street features more than 40 barkers on the 10 blocks that constitute the majority of Bourbon activity.

The city attempted to get rid of barkers with a statute introduced 25 years ago outlawing them entirely, but the ordinance is rarely enforced. Last year, however, police responded to complaints by the Vieux Carre Property Owners, Residents and Associates Incorporated regarding the barkers of Alpine Bistro on Chartres Street by fining the owners and threatening to revoke their liquor license if further infractions occurred.

They complain that the barkers overstep their bounds by coming out of Bourbon Street and into other areas of the quarter. This is despite the fact that many restaurants on other popular streets like Decatur and Royal employ barkers to hand out menus and advertise restaurant specials, mirroring the activities on Bourbon. The citations have done little to stop barking in the Quarter, however, and they will likely remain a fixture of the Bourbon experience.

Barking as a profession is essentially a sales job, and as a sales job, barkers need a lot of charisma. “You gotta be good with people. You gotta love people to do this job,” says Orlando, barker at Bourbon Heat. Barkers get paid an hourly rate, plus a percentage based on the amount of people they get to go in. Most barkers are friendly people and simply after your patronage, but some barkers can be overbearing and obnoxious in the pursuit of sales. The best way to avoid these: don’t make eye contact. Remember, they’re just there to drum up business, not be your friend.

There’s a lot to do on Bourbon: food, alcohol, music, dancing, street performers, karaoke, or alcohol, and somebody’s got to sell it to you. That’s the barker’s job.

Other Campus Events

Holy Cross

The Out to Lunch Summer Concert Series at the Worcestor Common is every Friday through September 2 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The summer concert series also features farmers market, food vendors as well as local artisans and crafters selling and showing their wares.


Aug. 5: Sun Parade. Indie rock and folk.

Aug. 12: Dell Smart and Exit In. An eight piece band performing reggae, punta and Caribbean.


Aug. 26: The Reprobate Blues Hand performing R&B.


For more information call: 504.793.2419

Tulane University

An evening with: Reggie Watts

Hilarious, brilliant, unpredictable comedian/musician Reggie Watts is a staple of the international performance scene. Reggie’s improvised musical sets are created on-the-spot using only his formidable voice and a looping machine. No two songs are ever the same. An avowed "dis-informationist," Reggie loves to disorientate his audiences in the most entertaining way.

Admission: Free
Date: Tuesday, Aug.30
Time: 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Building: Mc Allister Auditorium
Location: Uptown campus

For more information, contact Greg Feiling via email to gfeiling@tulane.edu or by phone at 504-314-2918
OPINION POLL

Question: What do you think about what happened at the Danziger Bridge after Hurricane Katrina?

By Jennifer Fuentes

So we’ve been over how to find cheap booze and where to go for it, as well as how to get great deals on furniture. Now we’re going to look into how to shop for the everyday essentials that you need to buy and for the fun stuff that you want to buy. This time instead of giving you a long laid out game plan I’ll just give you some tips and some specific ‘tricks’ on how to save.

Speciality and big box stores

First of all, you want to remember that specialty stores are just that... for special things... not everything. For example, Whole Foods would lead one to believe that it’s not the place to go for food. So when you end up buying make-up or shampoo or anything other than specialty food you’re going to end up paying more. I’ve heard many people use the term “whole paycheck” for Whole Foods and, yes, you will spend your whole paycheck if you’re not careful.

Second, steer clear of big box stores. One in particular that rhymes with Walmart. They may have some items slightly cheaper than other stores, but when you factor in all of the other ‘cheap’ stuff that you end up buying that you really didn’t need but bought because it was $2 then you end up spending more. But, if you feel you must then go there, make a list and stick to it.

Coupons and vouchers

If you’re shopping for something specific like black yoga pants size medium. You really like the way Express clothes fit on you so you figure you’ll just go to the mall and get a pair. Instead of doing that, take a couple of minutes and go online to Ebay and see if they have the pants that you’re looking for. For a lot of times they will have the item you want NWT (New With Tags) so it’s brand new but you won’t pay full price. Don’t forget to factor in shipping costs also. If they don’t have it available online, look for an Express coupon online that you can take to the store before you go or you might be able to find it cheaper on the retailers website with a coupon code.

Need or want an airline ticket and you don’t want to spend the $300+ pilot costs? Again, go online, this time to Craigslist.com and search under ‘vouchers’. A lot of times people are aware of or given vouchers as part of a rewards program but they either don’t need to use them or would rather sell them for the cash. Even if your flight is $300 and you buy a voucher for the ticket you’ll save $50 on the ticket. Make sure that you’re transactions go through Paypal, that way it’s secure and you’re covered in case of a scam.

It’s best to look for these vouchers on CraigsList.com, go to Atlanta, Denver, New York or other cities that are highly populated and host big airline hubs. I’ve purchased a ticket from an airline employee, and most airline employees reside in the cities where the hub is located.

Grocery stores

At the grocery store, if you need only a small amount of an item like a recipe calls for only 1/2 cup of shredded carrots or something, then go to the salad bar and get only what you need. I love blue cheese stuffed olives, but they are so expensive. So I get a dressing container of blue cheese crumbles instead, that only cost a quarter. The same applies to lettuce. If the weight at the salad bar is less than bagged lettuce in the produce section, then get it from the salad bar.

Cooking at home

Make your own food. Instead of buying things like a can of beans or a box of rice in the regular grocery section, go to the bulk aisle and get four or more times as much for less. Make a whole bunch for the week and get some fun recipes. And the great thing is that most grocery stores with bulk items have other organic choices and we all know that buying organic is not cheap, but this is a way for you to get it super cheap.

Gas

Need to fill your car tank? Plan out where you are going to get your gas. Figure out where in the area has the cheapest gas and make sure to make it part of your weekly or bi-weekly stop and try to not let your tank go below 1/2 or 1/4 low. You run out of gas faster that way.

Coffee

Skip pricey coffee chains. Get your coffee at the local gas station. I get a very delicious 16 ounce cup of chai latte in the mornings for $1.39 when it’s easily $4 or more at coffee shops. I go to Exxon’s Tigermart. Or opt to make your own coffee at home and bring it in a to-go cup. If you like fancy stuff like chai lattes or mochas, you can buy them in pre-made containers at the grocery store and just add your own milk. Again, put it in a to-go cup and you can easily save bunches.

Printer ink

Did you know that printer ink is now more expensive per ounce then BLOOD! So obviously buying printer ink is worth shopping around for. Go

Summer 2011 Dolphin staff

Left to Right: Eveleen Cortes, Sean Paul, Dee Shedrick, Chris Farrell and Erika Canales.

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OUR OPINIONS

Second hand smoke

Recently, the Louisiana Legislature ended its yearly session and finally made a decision that makes sense. Millions of dollars will be redirected to the Taylor Opportunity Program for Students (TOPS) under a new constitutional amendment.

The money will come from the 1998 settlement with tobacco companies. TOPS pays full tuition for students who qualify to attend the in-state college of their choice.

It is ironic that a by-product of cigarettes has some kind of benefit and worth. And wasn't the money from the lottery and casinos supposed to fund education instead of going into the general fund?

After all of the cuts in college programs and student financial aid, this resolution is a definite change in the right direction.

ACCORDING TO ME

“Walking to New Orleans”

New Orleans always has something to do, regardless of your schedule, budget, or the weather.

I know I have always been completely curious about the supernatural aspects of our city, and there are nightly ghost tours and vampire tours to satisfy that curiosity. There is also a daily walking cemetery history tour of St. Louis No. 1 to guide you through some of the darker attractions in the daylight, starting at 10 a.m. I may get my courage up to venture to St. Francisville and stay overnight at the Myrtle’s Plantation, one of America’s most haunted homes.

Another quick getaway is enjoying a cruise on the steamboats that travel along the Mississippi River. The Natchez steamboat provides a buffet-style dinner along with jazz entertainment. You may dine inside or sit outside if you would like to enjoy the Big Easy’s gorgeous skyline. The Creole Queen steamboat also offers dinner cruises daily. Both paddlewheelers tour down the river, and the captain narrates historic landmarks in the French Quarter and the Port of New Orleans.

I may decide to eat my way across the city, and walk it off on well-known streets like Decatur, Magazine or Frenchmen. There are plenty of home-owned and operated restaurants in the French Quarter and Uptown areas to get a taste of real New Orleans, and live music on any given night in the Quarter. The city is visually appealing and taking a simple stroll can be completely satisfying. Sometimes, getting lost in the city, so to speak, is the best way to have a good time. Taking a different path can lead to new discoveries. If all else fails, I can go to Bourbon Street, which usually guarantees an unforgettable experience I hope I can remember.

Savings

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Facials

Want a facial? Aveda Institute School on Veterans Blvd. across from Lakeside Mall has $20 facials for 30 minutes and they are amazing...just like if you spent $60 on one. They also provide other services super cheap like manicures, pedicures, haircuts, and more.

Discount stores

Only have a couple of dollars? Go to the dollar store. I personally like the Dollar Tree (everything is $1) and really like stemware there. I've gotten awesome martini and wine glasses there all for only a dollar which is much less an much nicer then the big box stores. Depending on what you use, you can buy your shampoo and grocery items there also. I get my light salad dressings, tea, and pasta sauces there.

Online shopping

Ebay, Ebay, Ebay! I love Ebay. You can get all kinds of good stuff there for less. I've purchased sterling silver earrings for $4 and a $300 purse brand-spanking new for only $100. I've also purchased printer ink and computer software. You can get everything from Gucci to Gap and more on Ebay. I love it!

Hope this helps a little in your quest to crunch your dollars. Take care and happy spending!
Get involved with Delgado

By Eveleen Cortes

In its 90 years, Delgado has grown from the main City Park campus, expanding to include campuses on the west Bank, Northshore, Slidell, Covington, and with the merger with the Louisiana Community and Technical College System (LCTCS), UNO added several more campuses. As a student at one of the campuses mentioned, you may not be aware of the other campuses and what they have to offer. In this article, we will focus on the Northshore campuses, including Covington and Slidell’s SGA and Department news, with plenty to be informed about!

If you are a student who seeks to fully experience your college, you can find other teachers and students who share your interests if you consider joining a student organization. In the various organizations that the Covington and Slidell campuses offer, students can grow together by participating in school-related activities and standing for a cause. For more incentive, to become an officer of any student organization, you must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and be enrolled as a full-time or part-time student.

The Slidell campus has an organization called the American Institute of Graphics Arts. AIGA

Delgado is meant to encourage excellence in all areas of visual communications and incorporate lifelong professional progress among members. The Slidell campus also offers a Biology Club for students who are interested in biology or are enrolled in a biology class so that you can expand your interests in biology beyond the classroom.

Delgado’s Covington campus also offers an assortment of student organizations, such as the Delgado Art Club for motivated students who show interest in or are currently enrolled in an art class. Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), an award-winning special interest organization, is offered at Covington, Slidell, and all campuses. To be a member of this national organization, you must show a strong interest in business and enterprise; its purpose is to help members develop better methods of communicating, teamwork, and important leadership skills to make a difference in the community and the world.

Along with the student organizations that Delgado of Covington and Slidell offer, the root of Delgado’s core that voices Delgado’s purpose and aim for all is the Student Government Association. The SGA is an important part of each Delgado campus that focuses on professionalism and improving the quality of education and social and cultural life of students. Benefits of being a member of Delgado’s SGA include building your resume, useful and extensive experience, voicing opinions in college decisions, providing services to students and faculty and participating in quality leadership trainings. There are always student events going on that make a difference in the campus and community, such as the spring “Crawfish Fests” that provide food and fun activities for faculty and students.

Excellence in teaching

Syemour Weiss winner named

Compiled by Dolphin staff

Arts and Humanities nominee Susan Hague won this year’s Seymour Weiss Endowed Professorship for Excellence in Teaching Award. Last year’s winner, Tim Baker, assistant professor of theatre, was also a nominee from Arts and Humanities. Hague and Baker both teach in the Performance and Media Arts Department. The award was presented at Delgado’s spring 2011 commencement exercises at the Kiefer UNO Lakefront Arena on May 13.

“We’ve had three winners from our area [Performance and Media Arts], with Lynn Robertson in TV Production being the first a few years ago,” Hague said. “My students are as proud of me as I am of them, and I was gratified to be able to say ‘thank you’ to my mentors and students.”

Delgado sends the winner to the NISOD convention in Austin held at the end of May, where excellence in teaching winners from across North America are recognized with an opening reception and a special closing ceremony. In between are four days of workshops and presentations and a ballroom full of vendors and other colleges publicizing their programs and services.

“If I underpacked so I would have room for handouts and materials,” Hague said. “Paper weighs more than you think it does.”

Every year, faculty in the academic divisions of Delgado nominate eligible faculty, and two candidates are voted in from each division. To compete, each candidate submits a portfolio which includes student and supervisor evaluations, curriculum vita, and letters of support.

The college committee responsible for choosing the winner ranks each portfolio according to a rubric, and the committee chair, last year’s winner, tabulates scores to determine the highest one. No one on the committee knows who won until the winner is announced at spring commencement.

“Favorite Cartoons” puzzle

ACROSS
2. The grandfather on this show also played in the popular movie called “Friday.”
3. The mother in this cartoon has hair that is tall and blue.
4. Fry in the name of the son on the show.
5. The kids on this show have a best friend named Kenny.
6. This cartoon has been turned into a summer movie.
7. The family on this show owns a robot named R2D2.
8. On this show the father works for the president of the United States.
9. This cartoon depicts life in the Stone Age.
10. The baby on this show has a head shaped like a football.
11. One of the bad guys on this cartoon goes by the name of the Green Goblin.
12. The father on this show is named Hank.
13. This show has a dog whose name is Dollar.

DOWN
1. This show also played in the popular movie called “Friday.”
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The Honors Program. The DCC Student Honors Council. Honors organizations. Graduating with Honors. Students are often confused about the differences, confusion which could result in missing out on academic recognition and significant scholarship money.

Here is a breakdown to help you understand the differences so that you can take advantage of what is available to you.

The Honors Program:

If you are an incoming freshman, you are required to have a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale, and a score of 22 on the ACT to be eligible for enrollment in the Honors Program. If you are a continuing student, you need to have a 3.0 in at least 12 hours of completed coursework, and be finished with any developmental English or reading courses. To be considered for an Honors scholarship, continuing students need to have at least a 3.4, and the Honors scholarship pays for tuition and fees at Delgado.

To graduate in the Honors Program, you must maintain the 3.4 GPA and obtain 15 Honors credits which include HUMA 150. You can take Honors courses for your General Education classes; English, psychology, biology, history, humanities classes offer an Honors section that will satisfy both the Honors requirement and the requirements of your major.

You must see Dr. Brenda Bryant to schedule your Honors classes, however, because you will not be able to register for them online yourself. Dr. Bryant is the faculty advisor and director of the Honors Program, and her office is in Building 1, Room 119E-18 (671-6521, email at bbryan@dcc.edu). Brent Heinze is Assistant Honors Director, also in Building 1, Room 119E-18 (671-6521, email at bheint@dcc.edu). For West Bank campus students, see Dennis Coulon in LaRocca Hall 156 (762-3234, email at dcoulon@dcc.edu) to schedule Honors classes, and for Covington campus students, see Carol Allen or Advisor Gloria Boudouin, 504-671-6605 or 985-893-6286.

DCC Student Honors Council

When you enter the Honors Program, or if you have taken Honors courses, you are automatically considered a voting member of the DCC Student Honors Council, and can seek one of the elected positions. If you are interested in learning more about the Council or the Honors program, you can attend the monthly meetings at the city Park campus.

There are NO FEES required to join this organization. Elected positions within the DCC Student Honors Council include the office of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Historian, and two Delegated “At-Large” representatives. The DCC Student Honors Council provides opportunities for leadership and service, which includes state, regional and national Honors Council conferences.

Honors Organizations

You do not have to be enrolled in the Honors Program to become a member of an honors organization or society, but you do have to have a good (3.0) GPA. The difference between the Honors Program and an Honors organization is that the Honors Program is an academic program requiring 15 hours of Honors courses. The Honors Organization is affiliated with the major course of study, except for Phi Theta Kappa, which is the Honors Organization for all students in any major with a 3.0 GPA overall. Membership is by invitation only, based on your good grades and the major you are in, and is meant to recognize and honor you for your scholastic achievements. You also have to pay membership dues to join, usually a one-time fee that gives you membership for life. At graduation, your membership in an honors organization is announced with your other scholastic achievements, and you may have a cord or sash or pin to wear with your other graduation attire. These are the honors organizations you can join at Delgado:

**Alpha Beta Gamma**

Honors fraternity for business majors. Promotes business education, sponsors fund raisers, and advances knowledge of opportunities for students in the business field. Open to business majors with a 3.4 grade point average or higher.

Meetings held: City Park
Contact Faculty Advisor for more information:
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**Mu Alpha Theta (Math Society)**

Promotes scholarship in and enjoyment and understanding of mathematics among community and college students.

Meetings held: City Park
Contact Faculty Advisor for more information:
Darlene Williams, dwwill@dcc.edu
Darlene Fredrick, dfredr@dcc.edu

**Phi Theta Kappa**

This honor fraternity encourages scholastic achievement, leadership, and academic distinction. Students must have a grade point average of 3.0 to qualify for membership.

Meetings held: City Park
Contact Faculty Advisor for more information:
Emily Clay, elclay@dcc.edu
Angela Camaille, acame@dcc.edu

**Sigma Alpha Chi (SAC) (Nursing Honor Society)**

Meetings held: City Park
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Jenny Louis, jlouis@dcc.edu

Sigma Alpha Chi is the honorary society of the Charity School of Nursing. Membership is extended to students who achieve a cumulative quality point ratio of 3.2 or above after the first year of nursing courses.

The organization offers free tutors to all CSN students in courses taught at DCC and the School of Nursing. SAC also participates in toursing applicants interested in the school, serves on the Admissions committee, and sets up tutoring sessions.

Meetings held: City Park
Contact Faculty Advisor for more information:
Betty Vicknair, bvickn@dcc.edu

**Sigma Chi Eta (Performance & Media Arts Honor Society)**

The honors organization for the Performance and Media Arts majors, requires a 3.0 GPA overall in at least 12 hours of academic credits, with a 3.25 in at least 9 hours of the major courses. The Eta chapter at Delgado was named national chapter of the year for 2007.

Meetings held: City Park
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Graduating with Honors

When you graduate from Delgado, if you have a 3.5 overall GPA on the college work you have completed at all colleges you have attended, with at least 45 credit hours at Delgado and completion of 12 of the final 15 credit hours you need to graduate during your last semester at Delgado, you are an Honors Graduate.

So—a square is a rectangle, but a rectangle is not a square. You can be an Honors Graduate and a member of an Honors Organization and not be in the Honors Program. It’s possible that you could be in the Honors Program and not be an Honors Graduate (3.4 GPA requirement for Honors Program, 3.5 for Honors Graduate). As confusing as this may still be, the one thing to keep in mind is if you make good grades, join honors organizations, or take Honors Program courses, you have a better shot at scholarships to help you pay for a bachelor’s degree, and a better shot at a good-paying job, and if it makes dollars, it makes sense.

Help name the new Delgado campus radio station!

Choose your top five favorite station identifiers. Number your most favorite 1, your next 2, and so on. Note that some names may be in use by stations or other entities elsewhere. You may also write in a choice (but be sure to rank it). Turn this in to The Dolphin newspaper in Bldg. 11, Room 104 (it will fit under the door), and look for the results in the next issue of the newspaper.
Dear Delgado Family,

This fall, Delgado Community College will mark its 90th anniversary. Throughout our 90th, we are planning several events: a family reunion picnic, a gala celebration and a series of cultural events with the theatre, visual and music departments. We are very excited and we look forward to celebrating this momentous occasion with you. Look us up on the web at www.dcc.edu/delgado90/ for more information and developments.

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