

A Rare Living/Learning Experience

The blending of academics and residence life has really blossomed on the Delhi Campus. Living/Learning Communities were introduced in 1999 and since then the college has been a leader in its sector of the SUNY system in offering this experience. And what's unique is how the college combines students' learning experiences, such as Freshman Seminar, with their social experiences.

"Our students really benefit from having peer mentors and study rooms only steps from where they sleep," says Barbara Jones, dean of Student Life. "Faculty members also visit our Living/Learning Communities regularly—some even hold office hours in the residence halls."

Living/Learning participants live together within a residential hall in a space that's dedicated entirely to a given major. Golf, Plant Sciences and Recreation students live together on their own floor in Russell Hall, Veterinary Science students have a wing in DuBois (with future plans to add a Nursing and Allied Health Living/Learning Community to this residence

hall), and students from the Educational Opportunity Program live in the "STARS" community within O'Connor Hall.

"Our success with the Living and Learning Communities has attracted statewide attention," says Dean Jones. "A team of faculty and staff recently presented our model at a SUNY student retention symposium. They showed that the Delhi freshmen who participated in these niche communities had a higher degree of involvement. Living/Learning students interact with their peer mentors; they study and attend classes together. Best of all—they're able to meet others who have similar interests in a familiar setting. This wards off the homesickness that freshmen often experience."

Recently, Student Life and academic staff researched how Freshman Seminar, a preparatory class for incoming students, plays a central role in the success of the Living/Learning Communities. According to Dean Jones, there's evidence that students who combine Freshman Seminar with the Living/Learning experience not only have higher grade point



Veterinary Science students take a study break in DuBois.

averages, but complete more credit hours, and have a higher persistence rate for the second semester.

"Our instincts told us that if we created these environments for our students, we would see good results," says Dean Jones. "After four years, we can honestly say that we have."

Wine and Dine with Purpose

When it comes to scholarship fundraisers, Kevin Zraly and Delhi College are the perfect "pairing." The college has joined with the 1970 alumnus to offer the Kevin Zraly Scholarship Endowment Dinner, an evening of gourmet dining and fine wines. Each year, this event raises funds for Hospitality Management scholarships; helping future Zralys realize their dream.

Mr. Zraly served as wine director of Windows on the World, the famed World Trade Center restaurant, and wrote *Windows on the World Complete Wine Course*, a book that has sold over 1.5 million copies. "It's only fitting that we host a fundraising evening while honoring an alumnus like Kevin who has done so much for the program," says Rosalie Higgins, dean of Business and Hospitality Management. Wine experts and guest chefs give the dinner the stature it deserves. Students also contribute, and are thrilled to work alongside these professionals. "It's an excellent learning opportunity for them," Dean Higgins adds.

This year's theme celebrated "Pride of New York," offering leading wines from the Empire State and the finest foods produced in the Catskills. "It was also a chance for us to celebrate our culinary team's recent ACF victory," Dean Higgins says. (See the related story in *Newsmakers*.)

Newsmakers

Springtime Growth

Delhi's enrollment continues to grow. The college exceeded its spring targets by nine percent; this being the fourth consecutive semester enrollment has increased at Delhi.

"New bachelor's degrees are the biggest factor in the enrollment boom, and with plans for four-year degrees in Veterinary Science and Architectural Technology, we expect this trend to continue," says Larry Barrett, dean of Enrollment Services.

New initiatives are also making a difference. Outreach efforts to neighboring Schenectady and Otsego Counties have added to the success. Delhi offers its Hospitality Management bachelor's degree at Schenectady County Community College, which has attracted 27 students in its first semester. Courses offered at the FoxCare Center, a healthcare hub in Oneonta, have attracted 28 students.

Student retention is also part of the enrollment success. The college reports a similar nine percent increase in returning students. "We've focused on giving our students the tools

they need to succeed, and our pilot program with RetentionTrax is an example," Dean Barrett says. Delhi is one of six colleges in the U.S. using this web-based retention software, which allows information from various campus offices to be combined in a single, centralized data source. The database has allowed the college to respond effectively to student needs while tracking their academic performance.

Alternative Break for Students

Delhi students ditched the sun and sand of Florida and other hot spots and opted for a Spring Break with a purpose. During the college's April break, Rev. Martha Vink, college chaplain, says students took the opportunity to help the elderly and families of low incomes in North Carolina through an organization called ReCreation Experiences.

"In the wake of September 11, students were looking for community service opportunities, which led me to consider ReCreation Experiences," says Rev. Vink. "The program's very similar to Habitat for Humanity. They recruit volun-

teers year-round, ranging from junior high school students to adults. Our trip took us to Asheville, North Carolina, where we got right down to business—hammering, lifting, spackling—you name it!"

Student volunteers came from a variety of majors—Accounting, Computer Information, Business Administration, Marketing, and of course, Carpentry. "It just goes to show that students are always ready for a new experience," adds Rev. Vink. "I'm happy that we were able to offer them one that encouraged their spiritual growth while adding some fun!"



SUNY Chancellor Robert L. King (right) recently honored Ben Nesbitt '65 (left) for his efforts as chairman for the Delhi College Council. Mr. Nesbitt has served on the Delhi College Council since 1990, and is treasurer of the College Foundation Board of Trustees.

Delhi's O'Connor Center for Community Service, as well as local churches and the college's Student Senate, provided funding to cover travel expenses and registration fees.

Broncos Fourth in Nation

The men's basketball team recently won the Region III Championship, catapulting them to the NJCAA Division III Men's Basketball Championship for the second consecutive year. Finishing 32-2, the Broncos took fourth place in the national tournament and were ranked number one for most of the season. Coach Anthony Evans was awarded "Coach of the Year" for NJCAA District I, and team captains Stan Bolden and Aquawasi St. Hillaire were selected for the 2002 NJCAA All-Tournament Team.

MonsterTRAK for Alumni

Delhi alumni can now connect with employers online through MonsterTRAK, a career resource that is an exclusive service of Monster.com—the leading global online careers site. Career Services has teamed up with MonsterTRAK to offer this exclusive database of job listings. "Our staff is eager to help Delhi alumni to log on and take advantage of its many powerful features," says Lou Shields, Career Services director.

In addition to job listings and resumes, users can post questions to college counselors and employers. They can also access the Career Contact Network, where mentors in a diverse number of fields offer advice, and the Job Search Guide, which gives tips on everything from how to write a resume to how to negotiate a salary.

Automotive Accoutrements

Area car dealers have given the college a leg up on new automotive technology. Recent equipment donations, totaling over \$8,000, came from William Davis of Country Club Chevrolet Inc. in Oneonta, and from Tom Grant '72 and Richard Wickham of Wickham Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Ford Sales and Service of Delhi.



William Davis (far left) and Robert Anderson (middle) of Country Club Chevrolet present David Addison, dean of Technology (far right), with a diagnostic computer that scans automotive systems for defects.

As a Delhi College advisory council member, Country Club Chevrolet President William Davis is sold on Delhi's auto program. "Right now we have about nine graduates working at both of our dealerships, and some of my best technicians moved on to teach at Delhi." Mr. Davis reviewed the Automotive Technology program's "wish list" and saw that a state-of-the-art diagnostic computer was just what was needed.

In addition to Mr. Davis's contribution, Richard Wickham, College Foundation board member and former College Council member, alerted alumnus Tom Grant, president of Wickham Sales, that the program was looking for equipment donations. Through Mr. Wickham's efforts, a refrigerant recovery system was donated by the dealership, which will allow for environmentally safe air-conditioning maintenance at the college's auto lab.

New York's Finest



From left to right—Judge Paul Kasper, Lead Judge Dale Miller, Judge David St. John-Grubb, Tram "Ivy" Ta, Team Captain Maria Hess, Coach Tom Recinella, Kanako Odate, Coach Julee Miller, Mike Hudak, Assistant Coach Victor Sommo, and Shawn Hafele.

Delhi's culinary team won its third consecutive American Culinary Federation junior state competition with its highest team score ever—earning them a gold medal. The team had 60 minutes to demonstrate technical skills, and then was challenged to prepare and serve a four-course meal for four in 1 hour and 15 minutes. The award-winning team was also featured in the December 2001 and the January 2002 issues of the *National Culinary Review*, the official magazine of the American Culinary Federation.

Solid Gold

Steve Davis, a second-year student from Sherburne, won the gold medal in Carpentry at the 2002 New York State Skills USA-VICA competition held at SUNY Alfred. This is the second

gold medal ever won by a Delhi student in a state VICA competition, a post-secondary contest that tests students on how their skills compare to what is expected in the industry. Davis now advances to the national competition to be held in Kansas City, MO in June. Delhi students also took home silver medals in the carpentry, automotive, and CADD contests.

As Seen On Amazon.com

The college's newest addition to the Division of Liberal Arts, Assistant Professor Kirby Olson, is a nationally published writer. He co-translated *Remembering Anna O.: A Century on Mystification*, a well-documented book that makes the case that Freud fabricated his famous patient. In another of his publications, *Comedy After Postmodernism: Rereading Comedy from Edward Lear to Charles Willeford*, Dr. Olsen reevaluates some authors whose humor has been, until now, overlooked. His most recent work, *Gregory Corso: Doubting Thomist* will be released this November.

“I Met My Match at Delhi!”

Delhi can be as romantic as Paris in springtime, according to a few alumni who responded to our article in the 2001 Spring/Summer Horizons. Apparently, the college campus has seen its share of romance.

Tom Rio '67 did what any red-blooded American male would do to meet women—he joined the freshman orientation squad. “I realized that there would be only a few male DOC Squad members on campus with all those freshmen women, a full week before the rest of the upperclassmen arrived. I shamelessly lobbied to be on the squad, talking to anyone and everyone who might influence that decision.” The DOC squad was to orient a small group of freshmen in all aspects of campus life. One freshman in particular caught Tom’s attention, and orientation soon gave way to flirtation. “We started dating and remained a couple that whole academic year. After my graduation, we kept up a long-distance romance, and I asked her to marry me the following Christmas,” Tom says. They’ve been together ever since—35 years this March.

Debra Thomson Rothwell '92 writes that she and husband Ken weren’t exactly the stuff of romance novels when they met at Delhi. Ken asked her to go skiing on their first date, oblivious that it was February 14. The slopes were very icy, which led to a less than successful



Ken and Debra in the early days.

first date. On the way back from skiing and after finally realizing it was Valentine’s Day, Ken ended up buying Debra yellow potted mums since all the florists were fresh out of roses. She asks, “How can you not love a guy that buys you mums for Valentine’s Day!?” Debra says that when they were married in 1995, their wedding’s floral arrangements included yellow mums.

Robert Smith '55 and **Joyce Pemberton '56** had to deal with curfews getting in the way of a

good romance. Back in their day, the women were required to return at a specified time—or else they dealt with the house-mother. On Robert and Joyce’s first date, Joyce recalls ordering a martini, never having tried one before. “It was awful! I didn’t want Bob to know that I had made a terrible choice, so I sipped it slowly. Because it took me so long to drink, I was 15 minutes late returning to the Davis House. Mrs. Youmans, the housemother, grounded me from going out the next weekend.” Even though Bob was free to go out (guys had no curfews), she never held it against him and has stuck with him through 45 years of marriage! They have two children and five grandchildren.

“I’ve seen you somewhere before...” is the line that **Kenny Reilly '82** used on **Maureen Thorne '83** at a toga party. But she later found out it really wasn’t a line. “To my surprise, Kenny told me about the night he was studying in the hallway outside of the laundry room. I recalled that I had walked by in my cutoff jeans, mortified I’d encountered anyone dressed the way I was.” Maureen says Kenny could recall exactly what she had worn that night. She says, “I almost died!” Closing in on graduation, they spent the remainder of the year getting to know one another—noting that eating in the campus cafeteria was most “romantic.” And the

rest, they say, is history. They are married with two girls, Alyssa 9 and Hannah 7.

Who would’ve thought that Hall Council is where you might find true love? **Brenda Reynolds '95** wanted to meet guys, so she joined. Brenda had her eye on a carpentry student, **Corey Moore '94**, who would bring his guitar to the council meetings and sing for the ladies. “Corey was quite the ladies’ man and the girls seemed to flock around him.” She jumped at the chance to help Corey decorate for an upcoming Halloween party when no one else wanted to take on the work. Soon they were studying together, watching movies, and when Corey discovered that Brenda was a hair stylist, he did a very brave thing—he let her cut his hair.



Brenda and Corey, married in 1997, are both employed at the Orange/Ulster BOCES in Goshen—Corey teaches carpentry and Brenda teaches cosmetology.

We would like to thank everyone who offered submissions!

Reunion 2002

Making the Memories Last

Join us as we celebrate class reunions ending in "2" and "7".

Friday, June 7
Early Bird Lunch
 MacDonald Hall Dining Center
 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 At a student price of \$4.25!

A Taste of Delhi
 Alumni Hall, 6 p.m.
 Sample wines and hors d'oeuvres at our wine tasting extravaganza.

Saturday, June 8
Reunion Registration
 Alumni Hall Lobby
 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Golden Alumni Tour and Reception
 9 to 11:30 a.m.
 Catch up on old times with the classes of 1927 to 1952 on a shuttle tour of the campus.

Delhi College Covered Bridge 10K Run and Bicycle Time Trial
 Contact the Alumni Office for more info 607-746-4600.

"Make Your Own Hiking Stick" and Outdoor Discovery Walk
 9:30 to 11 a.m.
 Join the Catskill Outdoor Education Corps for a scenic hike and discover the natural riches of Delaware County.

Campus Tours
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Trip Down Memory Lane
 Session I, 11 a.m. to 12 noon
 Session II, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
 Research your class history in the college archives. Each participant will receive a Delhi memento for his or her scrapbook.

Alumni Picnic
 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Alumni Golf Outing at the Delhi College Golf Course
 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.
 Please call 607-746-GOLF (4653) to get your special rate.

Golden Anniversary Luncheon
 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.
 Celebrating classes prior to 1951 and specially honoring the class of 1952. Live entertainment.

Alumni Canoe Regatta
 1 to 3 p.m.
 We will provide the canoes, paddles, life jackets and encouragement!

Faculty and Alumni Mixer
 3 to 4:30 p.m.
 Meet faculty and staff. Complimentary beer, wine and soft drinks.

Alumni Reunion Banquet
 5:30 p.m.
 Honor the recipients of this year's Distinguished Alumnus and Alumnus of Merit Awards. Immediately following dinner will be a performance by the Delhi Alumni Choir. Beverly Shaver Barlow is the accompanist.

Reunion 2002 Registration Form

Alumni Office, Delhi College, Delhi, NY 13753
 Phone: (607) 746-4600 Fax: (607) 746-4529

Name
First Maiden Last

SS# Class Year

Major at Delhi

Guest Name Class Year
First Maiden Last (if attended Delhi)

Children Attending Name Age

Name Age

Home Phone Daytime Phone

Events are on a first-come, first-served basis. Please indicate # of registrants for:

- "Make Your Own Hiking Stick" Discovery Walk Trip Down Memory Lane II
 Trip Down Memory Lane I Faculty Mixer
 Alumni Canoe Regatta

Meal & Event Tickets	# of persons	Cost per person	Total
Wine Tasting		\$12	
Alumni Picnic: Adult		\$10	
Child 10 & Under		\$5	
Golden Anniversary Luncheon (Class of 1952 and before)		\$15	
Alumni Banquet		\$25	

Dorm Room Reservations	Circle dates		Cost per night	Total
Single Room	Sat	Sun	\$20	
Double Room	Sat	Sun	\$25	
Grand Total				

Please make check or money order payable to: **"The Alumni Association"**
 Visa or MasterCard accepted (please circle which)

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Signature.....

Please respond by June 3, 2002

Class Notes



1931 and 1932

Anna Lewis McKee '31 (right), 98 years-old, and brother **Paul Lewis** '32 (left), 90 years-old, are still going strong. They believe they're the oldest living brother and sister to attend Delhi. Anna's a retired teacher who now lives with her daughter and son-in-law in Gillette, PA. She enjoys puzzles and the family picture album. Paul is a retired project engineer who is married to wife Carolyn, who is 84. He enjoys reading and gardening.

1936

Ethel Whittaker Smith retired several years ago and now volunteers in a hospital gift shop. Ethel lives in Voorheesville.

1941

Edith Bell Smith sent us some interesting choir history. In 1940-41, there was a Girls' Glee Club with 33 members and an orchestra with 14 members (both of which she was president for two years). Also, there was a Men's Chorus with 26 members. Mrs. Florence Walker was the advisor and conductor.

1953

Rev. George Barney writes that he and wife Virginia have been missionaries for over 35 years in Spanish speaking countries. They live in Irving, TX.

1953

Catherine "Kitsie" Kanouse Gould is a part-time receptionist for a dance school and lives in Rockaway, NJ. She can't wait for her 50th reunion next year.

1954

Stanley Blaustein of Sedalia, CO and his daughter were recent visitors of the Delhi College campus. Stanley is retired from Siltec Instruments Ltd., where he was an inventor. Two items he created were the defrosting plate and the segmented hanger (closet organizer).

1956

Martin Ohap retired in 1998 from the Missouri Department of Transportation and is now busy as a part-time clown. Marty and wife Louise do some traveling and volunteer work. They live in Independence.

1962

Harry R. Kellett writes that after working in the hotel industry for almost twenty years, he started his own executive search firm in 1981 called Hospitality Careers, an Internet advertising organization that specializes in helping find employees for the hospitality industry at large.

1965

Susan G. Allen is a medical technologist at Mayo Clinic and for fun she volunteers at the Jacksonville Zoo. "Recently I've returned to my 'roots' and am volunteering in the animal hospital at the zoo. A 30-year return. Loving every minute! Thanks Delhi!"

1969

Charles Gedney of White Plains recently received an award for 30 years of service to the United States Postal Service. He has no plans to retire yet, but is looking for a retirement home in the Adirondacks. He would like to hear from other Class of '69 alumni.

1972

Robert W. Janetsky, Quandt's Foodservice, is seen here donating \$500 for the half-court shot contest held during halftime of the Bronco men's tip-off basketball game in November. From left to right—Pat Heath, dining services director; Bill



Harniman, administrative vice president; Candace Vancko, Delhi College president; Jim Nadio of Quandt's; and Bob Janetsky.

1984

Erin Barth is vice president for Global Travel in New York City. **Holly Turner McConnell** writes that she catered at the 2002 Winter Olympics for Korbel Champagne and Fetzer Wine, who were sub-sponsors. As their personal chef for three and a half weeks, Holly comments, "What a great event!" She is self-employed as Holly's Gourmet Catering and lives in Englewood, CO.

Births: **Eugene** and **Debi Mincone**, a baby girl, Olivia. She joins Abby (6), James (4) and Julianna (2). Eugene is an attorney with Mincone & Mincone, PC.

1985

Joseph and Lisa Penoyer ('86) Tennyson live in Warrensburg. Joseph has been golf course superintendent at the Sagamore since June 2000. Lisa is court stenographer and has also started her own freelance court reporting business. Lisa writes, "Please pass a note on to Mrs. Wilmarth, my advisor and instructor, and thank her for an assignment we needed to do, which led me down the path of the profession I love. I'm forever grateful."

Births: **Darryl Dobson** of Pulaski is father of twins, Elaine and Kerri, born on Halloween 2001.

1988

Anazt "Chuck" Terezakis is self-employed and president of Custom Colors of Westchester, Inc. His wife Stacey is employed by MBIA-Structured Finance. Chuck recently built a new colonial home in Bethel, CT.

1991

Dawn Pociask is a residential psychologist for New Horizons Resources in Poughkeepsie. She has a new Pug puppy named Freud.

1992

Danease Focarile serves as front desk supervisor at the Desmond Hotel in Albany.

Weddings: **Michael Howland** to Elizabeth Judd, October 6, 2001. Michael is an HVAC service technician at Air Temp. His bride is an elementary school counselor at Walton Central School.

1993

Births: To Tom and **Janeen Connington Cunningham**, a baby girl, Courtney Marie, on October 16, 2001. Janeen is an assistant director of recreation and parks for the Town of Carmel. Husband Tom is a physical education teacher for the Somers School District. They live in Poughquag.

1994

Brennan Hoyt is self-employed as Renaissance Air and lives in Winter Park, FL.

1995

Tania Granger King writes that she is a licensed veterinary technician at GVVH in Geneseo. Husband Mathew is an automotive technician for Molye Chevrolet. They have a daughter, Makenzie Ann, born on May 4, 2000 and live in Wayland.

Amie Saladis has been a veterinary technician at Gateway Animal Hospital for 12 years. Amie lives in Staten Island.

Births: To Richard and **Jody Davis Sitors**, a daughter, Julia Katherine, on May 14, 2001. They live in Scotia.

1999

Mary Ellen Klein is a licensed veterinary technician for Roosevelt Animal Hospital in Port Jefferson Station. **Teri A. Robich** is employed at the Animal Hospital of Niskayuna.

2000

Jason "JT" Abbot is employed at Dobler Chevrolet as a mechanic. He lives in Ozone Park. Apologies go to **Brian W.** and **Mallory Harvey** on the misspelling of their last name in our previous issue of Horizons.

Class Notes as recieved by April 7, 2002.

In Memoriam

Delhi College notes with sorrow the deaths of the following alumni, faculty and staff

Louis Resnick '30

Animal and Plant Sciences

A true humanitarian who never forgot his Delhi roots, Louis Resnick was a college leader and philanthropist who had gone the distance for Delhi College and its students. After receiving a scholarship to attend Delhi, he vowed that if he were ever in a position to help someone attend college, he would return the favor. Dr. Resnick and his wife Mildred have fulfilled that promise many times over.

"Lou was a dear friend to the college whose dedication and support was unparalleled," says President Candace Vancko. "He will be sorely missed."

Louis Resnick and his wife hold the distinction of being the first recipients of honorary doctorate degrees bestowed by Delhi College, and are the namesakes of our college library. At the time of his death, Dr. Resnick served as an active member of both the Delhi College Council and the College Foundation Board of Trustees. He earned the SUNY Board of Trustees Distinguished Service Award, the Delhi College Council Distinguished Service Award, and the Delhi College Distinguished Alumnus Award. Dr. Resnick has also gained recognition on the SUNY Honor Roll of Alumni and was among the SUNY Alumni in Business and Industry.

Joseph Maffeo '91

Parks and Recreation

Joseph Maffeo was one of seven members of Ladder Co. 101 in Brooklyn killed on September 11. Remembered by Mayor Rudolf Giuliani, he called Joe "an inventive man, who was constantly striving to improve conditions in the firehouse. He died a brave firefighter, a war hero and a patriot as well." Joe leaves a wife and a year-old son.

Delhi College Alumni Update

Tell us about yourself!

If you've received a promotion or an award...started a new job...married...had a baby...or have other news you'd like to share, please complete this form.

Helen Pickens Taylor '30
Leta E. Tweedie Geiger '36
Jennie Backus Corbin '45
Gino Ganio '48
Willard Palen '48
Rex Walter '52
Gerald Sawyer '55
Donald J. Clayton '64
Jean Staley Loffredo '72
Evelyn Willig Zudock '96

Alice (Betty) Fairbairn
Cleaner

Walter C. Root III
Associate Professor, Hospitality Management

Nellie C. Williams
CADI Cashier for Foodservice

Dialing with a Smile

This year's Delhi College Phonathon not only set out to raise funds for the college's vital scholarship, honors, ambassador and tutor programs, but its goal

was to "friend-raise" as well as fundraise. If you haven't heard from us, please consider making a contribution to: Delhi Annual Fund, College Foundation at Delhi, Inc., 143 Bush Hall, Delhi, NY 13753. Or contact Annual Fund Coordinator Paul MacDonald at (607) 746-4602, email: macdonpm@delhi.edu.



Delhi Phonathon members: Elizabeth Paul, Luke Tucker, and Brandi Sanchez.

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Alumni Profile James Lawless '69 Veterinary Science Technology

Better known as "Flawless Lawless" in his Delhi days, it seemed that there was nothing that Jim couldn't do. "He did everything—sang in the choir, played guitar and acted in the college plays. We all knew he'd go far," says classmate Ken Pyle.

How far? Try all the way from Marion, MA to Bermuda with his sailboat *Spinache*. Last year,

Jim's entry in the Marion-Bermuda Cruising Yacht Race, a 1,400-mile round trip on the open sea, resulted in his placing "First in Class," "First in Celestial Division," and "First Overall" out of 80 participants. What does this veterinarian-



Jim (left) on *Spinache* during last year's race.

turned-sailor credit his success to? Many sailing tricks of the trade, and in his own words, "dumb luck."

Beyond ocean sailing and veterinary medicine, Jim was also accepted as an artist member of the American Society of Marine Artists (ASMA) after a portfolio review last spring, and last summer the Granary Gallery on Martha's Vineyard hosted his first professional art exhibit of marine paintings.

There's no stopping him—Jim has another exhibit proposed for this July and hopes to place again in next year's yacht race.

Keeping Alumni Connected

Check out Delhi's updated alumni web site at www.delhi.edu.

At the new site you can:

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- Post a resume
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