The New York State Energy Research and Development Authority has awarded the college a $143,000 grant to fund a certified training program for installers of solar-electric energy, more commonly known as photovoltaic energy.

Currently there are no certified technicians in New York State who can install these specialized systems, according to Assistant Professor Bob Morris. Delhi’s creating an academic program that will train technicians and put the college at the forefront of solar-electric energy. “As NYSERDA gives more incentives to homeowners and businesses to use solar energy, the need for field-certified electricians will increase,” explains Professor Morris. “And Delhi will be ready to fill that need.”

Professor Morris and Associate Professor William Burke, faculty in Delhi’s Electrical Construction and Instrumentation program, will become certified to teach the college’s new photovoltaic courses to its full-time students. The college will also develop continuing education courses for established electricians so that they, too, can become certified as photovoltaic installers.

New lab facilities will complement the courses, including a dedicated solar-electric lab and a library with solar-energy relevant materials. In addition, a fully functioning solar-electric system will be built on the roof of the college’s Electrical Technologies Center and a smaller mobile unit will assist workshops and high school demonstrations.

According to Dr. David Addison, Technology Division dean, the grant is part of a larger effort by Governor Pataki and NYSERDA to promote the use of alternative energy in New York State. “NYSERDA is committed to fostering alternate energy sources and is especially committed to exploring photovoltaic energy,” he says. “By awarding Delhi this grant, they’re giving us a stamp of approval to be their partner in this revolutionary field.”
High-Tech Happenings in Veterinary Science

Through industry partnerships, SUNY Delhi is offering its students innovations in veterinary science technology.

Medical instrument manufacturers like Welch Allyn are adapting their technologies to veterinary science purposes, and they’re turning to SUNY Delhi, a national leader in veterinary science technology, to introduce their innovations.

Welch Allyn recently contributed over $3,100 in medical equipment to SUNY Delhi, ranging from electronic scopes that look at the eyes and ears of animals to a stethoscope that can perform a baseline ECG.

“Without diagnostic instruments that Welch Allyn has adapted for animal use,” says Jackie Howard, instructional support associate and Delhi graduate, “we’re very pleased they’ve chosen our college to introduce this technology.”

According to Howard, Delhi has also formed partnerships with companies offering cutting-edge veterinary science technology. They include Schering-Plough Animal Health Corp., which offers the AuriFlush® Earwash System that tackles an animal’s ear mite problem, and Aloka, an innovator in ultrasound equipment. “Our students gain an advantage—they’re exposed to these unique tools through on-campus workshops, and the exposure makes them more marketable to veterinary practices that can turn the graduate’s knowledge into profit,” says Howard. “We also offer continuing education to our alumni, so they, too, can stay on top of the technology.”

Delhi alumni can get the inside scoop on these innovations by attending the Veterinary Science Technology program’s spring workshop on Saturday, May 4, on the college campus. Sessions include instruction on Schering-Plough’s ear wash system and Welch Allyn’s diagnostic equipment. SurgiVet will also present a workshop and lab on anesthesia machines and monitoring devices. For more details and to register, log on to www.vetsci.delhi.edu or call (607) 746-4305.

Web Technology in the Classroom

Using WebCT, Delhi faculty and students find their classroom is only a click away.

Biology Professor Marsha Stock confesses that she could conduct a discussion among the students from her General MicroBiology class in her pajamas. That is, if she wanted to.

With the introduction of a new technology called WebCT, Dr. Stock and other SUNY Delhi faculty members have a whole host of options to create a hi-tech learning environment for their students outside of the classroom walls through the World Wide Web.

“Innstructor Carolyn Scobie, left, demonstrates the Welch Allyn VideoPath Imaging System to Atsushi Ebata, a student from Toyonaka, Japan, by exploring for ear mites.

Instructor Carolyn Scobie, left, demonstrates the Welch Allyn VideoPath Imaging System to Atsushi Ebata, a student from Toyonaka, Japan, by exploring for ear mites.
more readily than in a typical classroom setting. “They email, they participate in instant messaging, and they even create whole presentations on-line. Classmates can access one another’s presentations, which fuels further discussion.”

Professor Charles Tarrants, who teaches horticulture through WebCT, agrees. His alumni even get in on the act. “I make my online courses available to my graduates so that they can brush up on the material,” he says. “The WebCT technology is a great way to keep the dialogue going.” Professor Tarrants also finds that students who use the on-line technology are far more organized and informed. “My students frequently tell me that their computer skills have greatly improved, making them more fluent in other areas of learning.”

According to Professors Tarrants and Stock, computers are the key. “The more computer skills we can teach our students, the better off they’ll be looking for that first job,” comments Dr. Stock. “WebCT is the tool to do it.”

**Enhancing Math on the Web**

While the Internet can make subjects like microbiology and horticulture come alive for students using WebCT, it can present some frustration for math instructors wanting to plot graphs and linear equations for their on-line students. Associate Professor Patti May and Assistant Professor Monica Liddle of SUNY Delhi’s Liberal Arts and Sciences division are doing something to remedy this.

They’ve asked the National Science Foundation for funding to assist the college in adapting its contemporary math course and statistics course. “This is the first major grant that either of us has worked on, and I think it’s a pretty rare undertaking for the college as well, considering the caliber of NSF grants,” says Professor May.

Although the college is currently using WebCT as the software to post its on-line course work, Professor May says that WebCT is not conducive to mathematical diagrams or graphs. She and Professor Liddle would like to explore better ways to translate their math courses to the web. “The grant will also help create a virtual math lab where students can interact and get help on-line,” Professor May adds.

The NSF grant application was submitted in December and the authors expect to hear more in June if they’re approved for funding.

**Geared Up to Save Energy**

SUNY Delhi will receive four innovative “GEM” vehicles free-of-charge this semester from the New York State Power Authority, thanks to an initiative to help state agencies reduce vehicle emissions. More importantly, the GEM’s, which are valued up to $9,000 each, will bolster the college’s aging maintenance vehicle fleet.

“They’re low speed, low maintenance, and best of all, they’re a great opportunity to help the environment,” says College Controller Ken Armstrong. “They have zero emissions output.”

The bubble-shaped vehicles are manufactured by Global Electric Motorcars and are totally electric. They travel up to 25 miles per hour and can run for a distance of 35 miles on a six-to-eight-hour charge.

A two-passenger GEM—the latest in electrical transportation.
Conveniently, they plug into a standard 110 volt wall outlet for charging.

“We’re in good company among GEM users. The vehicles are also used on UCLA’s campus, in Celebration, Florida (Disney’s model community), and as the mascot car for the Detroit Tigers,” Armstrong adds.

The college is exploring other ways besides GEMs to save energy and resources while adding to its campus vehicle fleet. General Motors has proposed that SUNY Delhi participate in the corporation’s electric vehicle loan program. The company would provide vehicles that resemble golf carts, but which utilize a more powerful motor. Under the rules of the program, General Motors will offer the vehicles to the college free for one year with an option to purchase. The only catch is that the college must complete three surveys on the vehicles’ performance during the first year of use.

Cyber Summer
Students will have a chance to catch up on their college credits and still keep their summer jobs. SUNY Delhi is offering seven on-line credit courses beginning in late May, so that students can learn while they’re at home over the summer break. Courses include Freshman Composition, World Affairs, Contemporary Math, as well as a Hospitality Management course and a course in Information Technology.

“Our on-campus summer courses were poorly enrolled,” says John Nader, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences. “We wanted to make it easier for our students to catch up on their credits.”

Rather than scrapping plans for summer offerings, the college implemented on-line courses and marketed them to Delhi students with a brochure accompanying their fall class schedule. “It gives the students a solution. If they need the extra credit, we’re saying, ‘sign up—there’s no need to go searching elsewhere,’” Dean Nader says.

First Residence Hall Since ’70s
SUNY Delhi has begun construction on a 150-bed, suite-style residence hall to be located west of Russell Hall in the southeast corner of the upper campus. This $7 million addition has been long-anticipated with enrollment rising for the fourth consecutive year and a growing student demand for on-campus housing.

Funded by SUNY’s Dormitory Authority and designed by Bearsch Compeau Knudson of Binghamton, the new residence hall will feature suite-style living with a livingroom and four bedrooms to each suite. “A lot of thought has gone into the type of residence hall we’re building,” says Matt Hawes, director of Residence Life. “More and more college students are looking for housing that’s less traditional and along the lines of an apartment.” The building is scheduled for completion in December of this year and will be operational for the fall semester of 2004.

Partners in Nursing
Senator James L. Seward presented $100,000 to Hartwick College President Richard Detweiler, SUNY Delhi President Candace Vancko, and Bassett Healthcare President and CEO William Streck to establish the Charles D. Cook Nursing Partnership. The New York State grant will provide funding for an expanded version of the nursing partnership that was formed between the three institutions a year ago. Now,
Culinary Team Heads for Nationals
SUNY Delhi’s culinary team has won the American Culinary Federation Northeast Regional Championship for the second time in three years. The team is now prepping for the ACF’s National Championship—the “final four” of hot food competitions—to be held in Washington, D.C., July 25-29.

“Delhi is the only New York State team to ever win the regional championship in the 14-year history of this event,” says Culinary Coach Tom Recinella. “Now we’ve done this twice. We just keep breaking records as we go!”

Through the efforts of Hospitality Management alumnus John Caparella ’78, a generous donation of $1,500 was made by SYSCO Food Services of Central Florida to support the expenses of the culinary team.

Delhi Faculty Among Top SUNY Researchers
Dr. Lynn Domina, Associate Professor, and Dr. Kirby Olson, Assistant Professor, were recently honored as two of the top researchers in the State University system by SUNY Chancellor Robert L. King. Drs. Domina and Olson were among a select group of 42 researchers in the humanities, arts and social sciences recognized at a dinner held at State University Plaza in Albany in December.

Dr. Domina was recognized for her exceptional work in the autobiography genre, examining a range of autobiographical texts written by women of the 19th century. Dr. Olson also caught SUNY’s attention with his work concerning the role of humor in 20th century literature.

Sporting Success
SUNY Delhi athletic teams have had a banner year. The men’s cross-country team captured the NJCAA Division III championship held on the Delhi College Golf Course in November. And its men’s indoor track and field team finished in the top three for the fourth year in a row, with two of its runners winning national titles. Marvin Elmore set school records, winning first place in the 100-meter and the 200-meter races, while Steve Teeter established a new meet record and finished first in the 1,500-meter race.

The men’s basketball team continued its strong showing this year. The Broncos won the Region III Championship for the third straight season, advancing to the NJCAA Division III Championship held on the Delhi campus in mid-March. They finished seventh, with Andre Periera named to the championship’s All-Tournament Team.

More national titles are in the offing as SUNY Delhi hosts the NJCAA Division III Outdoor Track Championship on May 8, 2003.

New VP for Administration
Barbara Larson joined the Delhi family as Vice President for Administration. She succeeds J. William Harniman, who was with the college for over 10 years. Larson has more than 14 years of experience in higher education administration, and for the last six years served as vice president of administrative services and finance at Lansing Community College, the ninth largest single community college in the nation. “Barbara’s depth of experience will be a tremendous asset for SUNY Delhi,” says President Candace Vancko. “She’s a talented fiscal manager and facilities planner, who is committed to meeting the needs of the students.”
**Reunion 2002**

**Making the Memories Last**

**Friday, June 6**

**English Nest Grill - Delhi College Golf Course**
Clubhouse, 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For those visiting the campus a little early to see the sights, lunch and a light dinner will be available at the clubhouse.

**Early Registration - Alumni Office, 143 Bush Hall, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.**
Sign in and pick up your registration packet.

**Alumni Golf - Delhi College Golf Course, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**
A fun outing for both experienced golfers and novices, includes 18 holes of golf and a cart. Please call the golf course and mention "reunion" to receive your special Friday rate of $24 (607) 746-GOLF (4653).

**A Taste of Delhi - Alumni Hall Hospitality Center,**
7 p.m. Sponsored by alumnus Don Poulsen '83. Learn the "fins" and "outs" of wine-tasting by sampling the finest wines from Swedish Hill and Goose Watch wineries of the Finger Lakes. Advanced registration required.

**Saturday, June 7**

**Reunion Registration - Alumni Hall Lobby, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**
Sign in and pick up your registration packet.

**Reception and Tour for Golden Alumni - Alumni Hall Lobby, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.**
Catch up on old times with the classes of 1920 to 1959. Enjoy refreshments and a shuttle tour of the Delhi campus.

**Delhi Covered Bridge 5K Run and Bicycle Time Trial**
Also the 5K Health Walk and Fun Run for Kids. Prizes and honors will be awarded to the top overall male/female finishers and the top three finishers in the separate age divisions. Additional registration required. Contact the Alumni Office at (607) 746-4600.

**“Make Your Own Hiking Stick” and Outdoor Discovery Walk - Alumni Hall Lobby, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.**
Join the Catskill Outdoor Education Corps staff on the banks of the Little Delaware for a scencic hike. Advanced registration required.

**Campus Tours - Alumni Hall Lobby, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**
Walking and bus tours will leave from the front of Alumni Hall.

**Trip Down Memory Lane I - Resnick Library, Bush Hall, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.**
Meet with classmates from the 1960s through the 1990s, and research your class history in the college archives—located in the newly renovated Resnick Library. Each participant will receive a Delhi memento for his or her scrapbook.

**Trip Down Memory Lane II - Resnick Library, Bush Hall, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.**
Meet with classmates from the 1900s through the 1950s, and research your class history in the college archives—located in the newly renovated Resnick Library. Each participant will receive a Delhi memento for his or her scrapbook.

**Golden Anniversary Luncheon - Alumni Hall, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.**
Join us as we recognize Delhi alumni who graduated prior to 1960. Honor the Class of 1953 as they celebrate their Golden Anniversary. Live entertainment will be provided.

**Alumni Golf - Delhi College Golf Course, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**
A fun outing for both experienced golfers and novices, includes 18 holes of golf and a cart. Please call the golf course and mention "reunion" to receive your special Saturday rate of $30 (607) 746-GOLF (4653).

**Alumni Day at Hanford Mills - Shuttle Bus leaves Alumni Hall at 1:30 p.m.**
Remember the good old days by visiting this unique historical museum. Admission is free and advance registration is required.

**Fourth Annual Alumni Canoe Regatta - Alumni Hall Lobby, 1 p.m.**
Have canoe, will paddle! We will provide the canoes, paddles, life jackets and encouragement. Advanced registration required.

**Trip Down Memory Lane II - Resnick Library, Bush Hall, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**
Meet with classmates from the 1960s through the 1990s, and research your class history in the college archives—located in the newly renovated Resnick Library. Each participant will receive a Delhi memento for his or her scrapbook.

**Alumni Cocktail Reception - Kennedy Lounge, Alumni Hall, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.**
An opportunity for faculty, staff and alumni to visit in a social setting with complimentary beer, wine and soft drinks.

**Alumni Reunion Banquet - Alumni Hall, 6 p.m.**
Enjoy good food and a memorable evening with your fellow alumni. Sit with your classmates for a semi-formal dinner. Honor the recipients of this year’s Distinguished Alumni and Alumnae of Merit Awards. Dinner will be followed by a special performance of the Alumni Reunion Choir. Beverly Shaver Barlow directs. Advanced registration required.

**Events are on a first-come, first-served basis. Please indicate # of registrants for:**
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- Trip Down Memory Lane II
- Hanford Mills Museum
- Alumni Canoe Regatta
- Alumni Cocktail Reception
- Alumni Reunion Banquet
- Alumni Picnic
- Wine Tasting
- Golden Anniversary Luncheon
- Alumni Banquet

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Class Notes

1937
Robert Richards of Owego is retired and has been busy putting a roof on his two-story home.

1938
Eugene Ostrom writes to let us know he is still alive at 86 years young and hopes there are still some '38 classmates left. Eugene has retired to Anderson, SC, with his wife of 63 years, Muriel. He misses the mountains, but not the snow and ice. He also says that he's proud to have gone to school at Delhi during the Depression.

1939
Robert Caldwell of the Fairfax, VA, county school system. He and wife Patricia now live in Prescott Valley, AZ.

1940
Reginald Kirby of Topeka, KS, was able to pay Delhi a visit recently. He showed his daughters, Karen and Janice, a few of the local spots. They also visited many of the new facilities on the campus. While a student in the building construction program Reginald and his fellow students built a home for a local barber. He remembers living in a rooming house with Lester Seaman, Albert VanKerren and Henry Mangels.

1941
Norma Comfort has moved to Echo Ridge in Knoxville, TN.

1942
Irene Main writes that she enjoyed serving two years in the Peace Corps and one working in a soup kitchen in Alaska … great retirement jobs.

1943
Art Zimmerman is semi-retired. Art and wife Renee live in Long Beach.

1944
August and Mary Alteri are enjoying the winter months in the sunshine state of Florida and the summer months on Keuka Lake. August is semi-retired.

1945
David Richter of Oak Brook, IL, was included in the Millennium Edition of Who's Who in America, and recently retired as the director of environmental affairs of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company after thirty-three years of distinguished service.

1946
Roger Caldwell writes that he still teaches Industrial Arts at Bellows Free Academy. He lives in St. Albans, VT.

1947
William Kopperhafer of Belleair Bluffs, FL, recently visited Delhi. William owned two companies and thanks Delhi for his success.

1948
Angela Carbono-Storinge is owner/operator of an antique mall. Husband Allan is a professor at Onondaga Community College. They live in Syracuse. Wayne Darrah of Ulica writes, “I made it! I’m retired!”

1949
William “Basil” Szawranskyj continued his education in Tennessee and at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He is now vice president of engineering and development for the Bella Vista Group, Inc. in Buffalo and president of Genesee Engineering, Planning & Surveying, P.C. He and his wife are the parents of four children and grandparents of six. Their older son is a commercial airline pilot who served six years in the Navy aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson. Their eldest daughter is a specifications planner and writer for an industrial equipment company. Their younger daughter is an account representative with a national pharmaceutical company, and their younger son is a financial planner with a major national financial firm. Basil’s wife is a staff manager with a local nursing care provider.

1950
Calling All Choir Alumni!
The Delhi Alumni Choir will perform following the Alumni Reunion Banquet on Saturday, June 7. Beverly Shaver Barlow is anxious to meet with alumni choir members for a rehearsal that afternoon. So warm up your vocal chords and contact the Alumni Office (607) 746-4600 to express your interest in performing.

1951
Thomas Oberly is a clinical research administrator for Eli Lilly and Company. He writes that he transferred to south Florida to monitor clinical trials for new drugs.

1952
John Nanni and wife Christine, whom he met five summers ago at the Berkshire Chorale Festival, have both been accepted as cast members of the Boheme Opera Company of Trenton, NJ, with performances in La Bohème in the spring and Carmen in the fall. J ohn, a tenor, is president of the New Jersey Master Chorale in Haddonfield.
1973
Jo Ann Cole Kaufman reminds alumni that it’s our 30th reunion this year. Reunion is set for June 6 and 7 at SUNY Delhi. Yes, there will be a choir get-together again this year, led by Rev. Steven Barlow ’75. Debra Nolan is a retired academic consultant and Army officer. Richard Stepniak is a state-certified master electrical contractor in 2000. Richard owns RS Electric Company. His wife Maria is manager for Saks 5th Avenue. They live in Naples, FL.

1976
Brian Kenealy won the Ithaca Open Olympic weightlifting championship in May 2002 and then went on to win a silver medal at the Empire State Games. Wife Naomi received her registered polynuity degree in August 2002 and is employed at the Polarity Center of Syracuse. They have two sons, seven-year-old Mikhail and older son Zachary, who worked with his dad as a facilitator at the Raquette Lake’s rope course and the NTYSAP/RD conference at Camp Huntington. Brian is a teacher for the Syracuse City School District.

1977
According to the January 2003 issue of TURF Extra!, the magazine for turf care, Benjamin Cox is keeping up a marathon pace at Philips Labs’ 90-acre corporate complex. Benjamin has been their grounds superintendent since 1984. Without much assistance, Benjamin maintains the 90 acres himself. When asked what allows him to handle this tremendous workload and provide such a spectacular setting for employees, he credits a growing patience for interruptions and improved personal health. Vicki Melzer Holdman is an assistant professor of equine studies at SUNY Morrisville. Ken Warfield and wife Iris have three children: J. esica, 22, Ask, 10, and Kelsey, 8. They live in Anaheim Hills, CA.

1978
Rev. Gary “Grayson” Hinman writes that after 45 years in the Wintmor area, he and his family have moved to the Northern Neck of Virginia. Gary is the associate pastor of music and administration at Northern Neck Baptist Church in Callao. Gary’s park and recreation training will not go unused in this new endeavor. The church has over twenty-five acres of property with future plans for the development of trails, picnic and retreat facilities. Gary and wife Carolyn have two children: Christopher (12) and Chelsea (10). Robert E. MacIver is practicing commercial law in Scranton, PA.

1979
Nigel Fraser is a chief engineer for Hines, Inc. in Westchester County. He and wife Tammy are parents of triplets—Natalie, J. esica and Gillian—born July 24, 1998. They live in Valley Cottage. John “Slim” Lauffer works for Utica National Insurance Group. He and wife Johanna have two daughters, J. anie Anne Shu, age 3, and Camryn Margaret, age 19 months. They live in Red Hook. John would like to get in touch with classmates. George D. Rice is plant manager for BioN Technologies. Wife Nancy is a water engineer for the New York State Department of Conservation. They live in Aver, Brian and Michele Tate and baby Morgan (born in April 2002) live in Lancaster, PA.

1980
Cynthia Nicholson was recently promoted to a high-level executive position with The Thomas Group, which does architectural, engineering and technology work for school districts across New York and New Jersey.

1981
Kim Nichols writes that he received his professional engineer’s license in 1999.

1982
David and Holly Kress Kennedy have just returned from Zimbabwe, where David was the plant manager of an agricultural and livestock training facility. Holly was the project director of a woman’s vocational school. They were in Africa for five years and loved it and miss it. They now live in Saco, ME. They hope to visit Delhi for the next reunion.

1983
Karen Hedman Smith is a dietetic technician graduate of PBCC and works for Parkway Health and Rehabilitation Center. Husband Michael works for Publix. They live in Hobe Sound, FL.

1984
Wayne Crandall is master electrician at High Falls Brewing. Wayne and wife Kathy live in West Henrietta.
1985

David and Jacqueline Barker Baron are busy with their two children, Gabrielle, age 7, and Grant, age 2. David was recently promoted to district sales manager with Sysco Food Service in Miami. Kathleen Stalica Hitzimons is an OR nurse in neurosurgery at Duke University Medical Center. She and husband Charlie have three children: Patrick, 6 years old; Zachary, 4 years old; and Kaitlyn, 2 years old. Daniel Hughes, of Hughes Landscape and Design, writes that all is going well in Albany County and that his landscape business is only getting better and growing. This all became possible because of Delhi and the horticulture program. He is very grateful for everyone who helped him in the horticulture program and Dean DomMorales. He says that Delhi still and always will be one of the best things that ever happened to him. Robert Mason is a utility plant control room operator at Grubb and Ellis. Wife Susan is a teacher's aide at the Hurley Nursery School. They live in Hurley.

Births: To Larry and Melissa Robertson Stevens, a son, Jacob Charles, on November 2, 2003. Larry is self-employed as Stevens Excavating, and Melissa is self-employed as a personal trainer. Her business is called “Me Now.” They live in Otego.

1986

Tracey Randall Cochran is an instructional support assistant in the veterinary technology program at Alfred State. Paul Halloran writes to us from Big Lake, Alaska where he’s currently the project superintendent, building the new McKinley chalet in Denali National Park.

Births: To={(21,20)} Stephen Larsen, a son, Carter James, born on June 28, 2002. SUNY Delhi friends attending were Daniel Cutifani ’86 and wife Diane, George Monish ’86, Michele Veil McScarity ’86 and husband Terry, and Colleen Eisenberg Wojcinski ’87 and husband John. April writes that she earned her Master’s degree in Health Administration at St. Joseph’s University in 1999. She now works at Aventis Pharmaceuticals as a clinical medical research associate. She is still active with veterinary endeavors such as creating the animal’s Thanksgiving donoration program for shelters, and raising service dogs for the handicapped through Independence Dogs Inc. She currently visits nursing homes and children’s hospitals with her therapy dog, Logan. husband Stephen is with environmental compliance at IMT. They live in Piscataway, NJ. April wants to send a shoutout to all her Delhi friends from 1984 to 1996.

1987

Tim Smith has opened a new business called theCYBERSMITH.com. Terry Terezakis writes that he and wife Bobbie Lee have been busy building their new home in North Hatfield, MA. They have a son, Timothy.

1988

Kara Bloomer Close writes that she married her Delhi sweetheart, Carl (’89) in 1992 and that they have been traveling around the country and the world. Carl has been using the USAF for 12 years. Kara volunteers at the different military bases, usually in a biology-related field. They presently live in Misawa, Japan. Kara is working for public health and states that they think about Delhi often and have fond memories of their time spent in O’Connor Hall. Darren Moritz, wife J Lilie and son J usin live in Greeley, CO. James Steinbacher has been hired by Alfred State as an instructional support assistant at the college farm.

Births: To={(21,20)} James Steinbacher, a daughter, Juliana, born on October 31, 1991.

1989

Adam Starr is a commercial real estate broker in South Florida. He and wife Stephanie have a two-year-old daughter, Alana. Births: To={(21,20)} William T. Berg, his second child, Meghan Ellen, born on March 3, 2002. William is a physical education teacher in the Chenango Valley Schools.

1990

Gaius and Penny (’89) Carter have two boys, Gaius born on December 6, 1999, and Zachariah, born on June 7, 2002. They live in Erie.

Births: To={(21,20)} Alberto and Bridget McNeill, a daughter, Hannah, born on September 16, 2001. Alberto is a materials manager for Vital Signs, Inc. and also does carpentry work.

1991

Shannon May Craighead is a perishable food manager for a newly opened Wegman’s in State College, PA. Shannon writes that she is having fun, enjoying life, but wondering what her college buddies are up to – email her so she can catch up with everyone.

Walking for a Cure

After being diagnosed with breast cancer in 2001, Betsi Schick Olmstead ’73 wanted to celebrate her survival in a special way. On Columbus Day Weekend 2002, she participated in the Avon Breast Cancer Three-Day (60 mile) New York Event. “Since it was my birthday weekend, it seemed like the right venue for a celebration,” she says. “My sister Anita was at my side, which was perfectly apropos—she was my devoted caregiver during my ordeal.” Between Betsi and her sister, Anita Schick Robertson, a 1962 Delhi graduate, they raised over $13,000 to help wipe out breast cancer. Betsi adds, “It was an amazing experience for us both and we will not soon forget.”

1992

Dianne Carroll Cheyne and husband Keith celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary in August. They just purchased a new house outside of Syracuse.

Births: To={(21,20)} Christopher and Doreen Lynch, a daughter, Jerra, born on October 25, 2002. Chris is president of Lynch Development, which specializes in land approvals and development. They live in Harrison.

1993

Amanda Cooper writes that she is currently a personal care aide at an assisted living home for adults. She plans to take the certified nurse's aide training class and eventually enter nursing school. Daughter Karley Mae was born April 28, 2001. Amanda would love to hear from her sorority sisters.

Births: To={(21,20)} William and Sandy McNeill, a daughter, Samantha, born on April 28, 2001. William is in the USAF and has been serving in the USAF for 12 years. His wife Stephanie has been busy building their new home in North Hatfield, MA. They have a son, Timothy.

Building Success

Rochester’s list of the top 100 fast-growing private businesses ranked Allied Builders Inc. No. 2 for 2003. Allied is co-owned by alumnus Carl V. Petronio ’58. He ... lagging economy. Allied has gone from $11.7 million in 1999 to whopping $24 million in 2001, an increase of 105 percent.
2002. Ron graduated from SUNY Plattsburgh in 1998 with a B.S. in marketing and is working for Malcolm Pirnie, Inc., White Plains, as a marketing coordinator. They live in Patterson.

Births: To Joseph and Jennifer Smith Borst, their fourth child, Christopher James, on November 18, 2001. Jennifer writes, “He’s our star born the night of the meteor showers!” Jennifer is employed at the New Milford Hospital. Husband Joseph is manager for Video Exchange. They live in New Milford, CT. To Todd and Amanda Rich McDuffia, a son, Jack, on June 19, 2001. Amanda is a processor for the Chelsea Title Company. Husband Todd is a commercial metal framer for Dolphin Innovations Construction. They were married on May 20, 2000 and live in Venice, FL. To Joshua and Karina Priest, a daughter, Samantha Rose, on August 12, 2001.

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Alberto Guzman recently earned his MS degree from SUNY Albany and is a professional social worker for a private hospital. After leaving Delhi, Cybele Pacheco furthered her education at St. Vincent’s Hospital School of Nursing and worked as a nurse in the Oncology/STEM Cell Transplant Unit. Cybele then completed a bachelor’s degree in nursing in May 2002, and was accepted into the international nursing honor society, Sigma Theta Tau. She’s currently attending the medical school at the American University of the Caribbean on St. Martin to become an anesthesiologist and looking forward to any reunions when she’s back in the country. Timothy and Dinora Sanchez Rosich live in Flushing and have a daughter, Natalie Rose.

In Memoriam

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

**Alumni**
- Albert Whittaker '34
- Sheldon Shaw '35
- J. Andrew Gracey '37
- William Taylor '38
- Ross M. Lathrop '39
- Oscar Taylor '39
- Robert VanKeuren '39
- Albert H. Brandenburg '40
- William Duboveck '40
- William Schultz '42
- Eunice Chase Churchill '43
- John Roebuck '43
- Mary Gemmel '48
- Francis Lescault '49
- Donald Walter '49
- Alberta Shaver Boyd '50
- Celia Gertrude “Trudy” Budlong '50
- Mary Ramsey '50
- Paul H. Scobie '50
- Robert Rowley '51
- Anthony J. Crisci '52
- Wilbur Sullivan Jr. '52
- Thomas A. Ruchar '64
- James F. Vough '65
- Wayne E. Darrah '66
- Martin Stachowski '69
- Michael B. Henke '70
- Brenda Johnson Costello '74
- Richard Robinson '74
- Robert A. Knaich '77
- Theresa Caruso '80
- John Cross '83

Karen L. Davis '91
David M. Watson '96
Richard Sheehan, Jr. '97
Colleen S. Jenkins '99

**Former Faculty and Staff**
- Simone Aubry
  - CADI Foodservice
- Lloyd Baldwin
  - Professor, Accounting
- David Condon
  - College Farm

**Current Employer and Position**
- Richard G. Conklin
  - Bus Operator
- Grace Goodnough
  - CADI Foodservice
- Dr. Fritz Heinegg
  - College Physician
- Barbara MacGibbon Stoutenberg
  - CADI Cashier

**Employer’s Address**

**Spouse’s Name**

Yr. (Please give class year if spouse is a Delhi graduate)

**Spouse’s Current Employer and Position**

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Maiden Name____________________

Nickname______________________

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Alumni Profile
Kristy Fitch ’02

As SUNY Delhi’s first four-year Information Technology graduate, Kristy Fitch didn’t have far to go to land her first job. The college’s Computer Information Services department caught this rising star and hired her as a troubleshooter. She now provides direct support to Delhi faculty, staff and students.

“There are lots of advantages to the job—such as having a familiarity with the technology on campus,” says Fitch. “It’s a bit strange to be assisting my former instructors and professors with their computer needs. It’s as if I’m continuing my education. I’ve been learning by leaps and bounds since January when I first came on board.”

Fitch says she always had a fascination with computers, but before pursuing her degree, she hardly ever turned one on. Pursuing Delhi’s four-year degree in Information Technology changed all that. Now she’s helping others and has a real satisfaction in knowing that it wasn’t long ago that she was in their shoes. Today Fitch can identify with someone’s hesitation to push the power button. “This has been an amazing opportunity. It’s really rewarding to know that your college thinks so much of you that they hire you as an employee.”

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