AU offers 4-week summer course in Istanbul

ALFRED – Istanbul 2012: Crossroads of Civilization,” a four-week summer course offered by Alfred University, is open to faculty, staff, students, alumni and members of the community.

An information session on the course was held Wednesday, Oct. 12 (last night), at 5 p.m. in Olin 210 on the Alfred University campus.

The course, which is offered just north of Istanbul on the Black Sea campus of Isik University, will take place between July 2 and July 27, 2012.

Students will be accompanied by an Alfred faculty member who has worked with the faculty of Isik University to design the course. In addition to the six credits earned over the summer, Alfred University students will earn another two credits for a spring class on Modern Turkey, that precedes the summer travel to Turkey.

As ancient Constantinople, Istanbul was once the capital of the Roman Empire and the most powerful city in Europe. With one foot in Asia and one in Europe, modern Turkey is in many respects the center of today’s world, and it plays a vital role in world politics.

With its strong economy and democratic political culture, it is an important bridge to the Middle East for the democracies of the West. The summer course at Isik University offers students an opportunity to learn more about the country and its cultural capital, Istanbul.

Students in the class will study the Byzantine Empire, Ottoman and early Republican Turkey; Politics and Culture of modern Turkey; the role of Turkey in world politics; and elementary Turkish language.

One day a week will be reserved for guided site visits of places such as the Old City of Istanbul, Hagia Sophia at night, the Dardanelles.

More information was available at the Oct. 12 information meeting with Prof. Laura Greyson and Jeffrey Sluyter-Beltrao.

Who was AU’s William Augustus Rogers?

By ALAN LITTELL

Who was William Augustus Rogers? To students and faculty at Alfred University, the name means little or nothing. To an academy of the 19th-20th century, the name means little or nothing. To an academy of American universities, the name means little or nothing. William Augustus Rogers was a man of faith. His standing as a scientist and years of grappling with the nature of physical reality—the structure of the universe, the meaning of time, the limits of accurate measurement—made him perhaps the most intellectually prolific.

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As a result, he declared, expresses “the will of God as revealed to men.” And he noted what he defined as “a natural and legitimate relation… between a fundamental truth and its scientific examination.”

Rogers attended a Seventh Day Baptist church, one of the original Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school that was the product of two parallel streams of thought: the so-called Select School—a fee-charging secondary school. The course, which is offered in the spring, was perhaps the most significant of those, having received at Brown University in 1832, a fishing village on Long Island Sound a few miles north of New London, Connecticut.

His father, David Potter Rogers, was a shipmaster and farmer. Father and son traced their descent to a certain James Rogers, who was a shipmaster and farmer.

The work was demanding. Brown treated its undergraduates as adults. There was no coedding. The philosophy faculty delivered lectures five times a week, with an hour allotted to each lecture and an additional twenty minutes devoted to a written test on subject matter covered the day before. The syllabus in mathematics included calculus, trigonometry and geometry. In “natural philosophy,” the term then current for science, Rogers studied physics, astronomy and mechanics. His academic career ranged from the sciences to history, literature, Latin and Greek. He became a pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883" Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community. Official Newspaper of Town of Alfred and Alfred-Amend Central School District Vol. 126, No. 39 Thursday, October 13, 2011 Alfred, Allegany County, New York State, U.S.A. 14802 $1 \"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883\" Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community. Official Newspaper of Town of Alfred and Alfred-Amend Central School District Vol. 126, No. 39 Thursday, October 13, 2011 Alfred, Allegany County, New York State, U.S.A. 14802 $1 Marlatts offer thanks ..............Pg.2 A Maine Apple Cake ................Pg.3 Hard to fix problems ...............Pg.4 Finding a Pearl in an Oyster ....Pg.8 New businesses in Andover........Pg.9 Enter Pigskin Picks ..............Pgs. 6, 15 Years Ago in the SUN ............Pg.14 AU’s Leader of Cheers ............Pg.20

WILLIAM Augustus Rogers, experimenting.
LORRAINE J. GATES
WELLSVILLE — Loraine J. “Lori” Gates, 50, of 34 Seneca St., died on Saturday (Oct. 8, 2011) in the Wellsville Manor Care Center following a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 23, 1961, in Dansville, the daughter of Robert and Carolyn Mitchell Gruber Sr.

A lifelong resident of the area, Aug. 7, 1979, in Houston, Texas, she was married to Dean W. Gates, who survives her.

She obtained her GED from Andover High School and had worked at United Foods in Wellsville and later ran a day care center from her home. She had been active in the Angel Food Network for several years.

Surviving, besides her husband, Dean, are a son, Mitchell Ryan Gates, at home; sister, Debra (Gary) Powers of Andover; brother, Robert Gruber Jr. of An- dover; parents, Robert and Carolyn Gruber Sr. of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also predeceased by a brother, Ronald Gruber; and grandparents, Stephen and Beatrice Mitchell and Henry and Carolyn Gruber Sr.

Friends called at the Mulhol- land-Crowell Funeral Home in Wellsville from 7-9 p.m. Tues- day, Oct. 11 where services were being held at 11 a.m. Wednes- day, Oct. 12 with the Rev. Ralph Eastack officiating. Burial was in Valley Brook Cemetery in An- dover.

Memorials may be made to the SPCA Serving Allegany County or to a charity of the donor’s choice.

ASR Woodsmen’s Club competes in New York state competition

Alfred State’s Dining Services wins Gold Award

Alfred — Members of the Alfred State College Dining Services team are shown here celebrating after winning a Gold Award from the National Association of College and University Food Serv- ices (NACUFS) in August. The team won the award over the summer for a Mediterranean Cruise special event it hosted at the college in March, beating out other small schools in the category like Bryn Mawr and Marist College. The Dining Services team is part of Auxiliary Campus Enter- prises and Services Inc. (ACES), the not-for-profit corporation that provides dining services on campus. Pictured here, l-r: Michael Murray, assistant director for food court operations; Bron Norsethaporn, catering manager; Christine Loper, assistant director of dining for cash opera- tions; Karen Cannon, director of dining services; Cindy Harrison, kitchen manager; and Denise Brownell, assistant director of dining services.

Where’s the Beef?
The family of Andrew Marlatt would like to thank all the golfers, our family and friends, and the following who sponsored a hole and/or donated door prizes for their support in helping us make the TOURNAMENT a huge success:

Second Place: John Faulkner, Linda Faulkner, Mark Haynes, Kim Moon from Beaver’s Pharmacy

Mullen Carpet

Brandy Haynes

Roxie & Bill Buffalo Bills

Convenient Food Mart

Simmons-Rockwell

Country Kitchen

Southern Tier Concrete

Cynthia’s Cookies & More

Stearns Poultry Farm

Dick & Cheryl’s Big Dipper

Subway

Tinkertown Hardware

True Blue Satellite Systems

Vander View Golf Course

WalMart

Wagman’s

West Side Wine & Spirits

Wilkins Laser Car Wash

Wilkins Rd.

Woodlyn Hills Golf Course

YMCA

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1st Place: Scott Marlatt, John Kuhn Plumbing, Heating

2nd Place: John Faulkner, Linda Faulkner, Mark Haynes, Kim Moon from Beaver’s Pharmacy

3rd Place: Shawn Perkins, Jeremy Stearns, Dave Byrnes, Steve Marano from WalMart

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Tammy M. Kokot, Director

Almond 20th Century Club Library

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The Jack and Jill team came out as the overall champi- ons in their division. They also won several individual events such as: Team Captain George DeWald, construction engineer- ing technology management, Springville, NY, took first in the Fire Build; Ali Maher, agricultural- tural business, Geneva, NY, and Tyler Harvey, liberal arts and sciences: math and science (pre-ESF option), Alfred, NY, took first in the Fire Build; and Natasha Talbot, agriculture tech- nology, Saint Johnsville, NY, and Stevie Foit, electrical con- struction and maintenance elec- trician, Lawton, NY, took first in the Log Roll. The Jack and Jill squad also took first in the team events of canoeing, cross- cutting, and bow sawing.

The teams earn a percentage of points for each event, with the first place being 100 points for each event, and they competed in 16 different events. The ‘Men’s 1 team’ came in third with a total of 1,266, points. The Environ- mental Science and Forestry College team was second with 1,272, points, and Paul Smiths College took first with 1,380 points. It was a very tight race with the top three teams. There were also a couple of individual events winning the team event pack board and fly-cast by Nick Wall, surveying engineer- ing technology, Alexander, NY. The ‘Men’s 2 team’ came into sixth place overall, beating all other ‘Men’s 2 teams’ and even beating one of the other schools’ ‘Men’s 1 team’.

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ALFRED—Allison Hicks, an associated professor of sociology at Alfred University, will present “Negotiating Emotional Boundaries in Corrections: Chaplaincy as a Case Study” on Thursday, Oct. 13 (today) at 12:10 p.m. in AU’s Powell Campus Center’s Nevin’s Theater.

During the forum, Hicks will be discussing her own experiences in the correctional chaplaincy scene. For five years, her ethnographic participation helped her examine the cross between religion and punishment in America.

The primary responsibility for identifying and serving the religious needs of the incarcerated population is put on the chaplains’ shoulders. Correctional chaplains have negotiations of their emotional relationships with their inmates, which is what Hicks focuses on. She will demonstrate the institutional shaping of morality through emotions and norms about emotional management.

Hicks received her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Colorado at Boulder. The Begren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Human Studies, meets Thursdays during each academic semester at the University. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be available.


The harvest continues. Luscious looking wild grapes hang from a vine climbing a tree on Randolph Road.

**Tastings, Treasures, Tunes 3!**

ALFRED—Tastings, Treasures, and Tunes 3! Yes! Friends of the Alfred Box of Books Library are offering a repeat of the last two years’ enjoyable gathering of wine tasting, silent auction, and music. Be sure to circle Saturday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 9:30 on your calendar.

This convivial community event will again be held at the Alfred Village Hall theater, and is not only a wine tasting of several of the best Western New York wines. For those not interested in tasting wines, soft drinks will be available.

DeAnna Harris, with West Side Wines and Spirits, will be on hand not only to pour wine, but also to make suggestions on pairing food with wines. Hors d’oeuvres—sweets and savories from the kitchens of several Alfred gourmet cooks—will complement the drinks, and Alfred University’s Peter O’Connor will provide music. The silent auction will offer numerous donated items, including various kinds of art, silver, fiber art, glass items, antiques, certificates from local businesses, and services such as gourmet dinners. Every item will provide a “buy it now” price, allowing bidders to snap up a desired item immediately.

Tickets for Tastings, Treasures, and Tunes 3, which are $20 per person, are available at the Box of Books Library as well as through members of the Friends of the Library. Ticket holders will be on sale at Alfred University’s Powell Campus Center from 11:30 to 1:30 on Thursdays from Oct. 13 through Oct. 27.

There are more reasons to support our local public library than can be enumerated here. It is a fact that our village does not have a community center. Perhaps with our vibrant Box of Books Library we don’t really need one. This is a place where visitors can go to experience a warm and friendly atmosphere, where friends can meet (and talk), where children are more than welcome, and where everyone is sure to find a good read, great music and videos, and answers to just about any question.

But the Box of Books cannot survive on tax dollars alone. Money raised by the Friends of the Library through ventures like Tastings, Treasures, and Tunes, the annual yard sale, bake sale, and book sale are essential to provide many popular activities in the library. Funds raised have helped provide the library with children’s DVDs, books, Wii activities, family movie night, youth meetings, and reading groups, and helped purchase insectiding windows and shelving for the library.

Join the Friends of the Alfred Box of Books Library in supporting these services. Buy your tickets and come to a grand evening on Oct. 29.

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**Bake a cake with all those apples**

We have had apple trees in our back yard for over forty years. Some years we’ve been able to salvage two or three small apples but usually the blossoms get frost bitten or there isn’t enough rain. This year I made some applesauce—not a whole lot, but it was sweet and delectable.

My new Maine cookbook has this recipe. The book’s title is A Taste of Maine Recipe Book, published by Maine Scene. Any type of apple can be used in this recipe, although they recommend McIntosh.

### Maine Apple Cake

- 3½ c. milk
- 4½ c. finely diced apples
- ½ c. vegetable oil
- 2 c. flour
- 2 c. sugar
- ¼ c. chopped walnuts
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. salt

Mix apples and sugar together. Add beaten eggs, oil, nuts, and vanilla. In separate bowl, mix remaining dry ingredients together and add to apple mixture. Bake in a greased 13x9” pan for 60 minutes at 350 degrees.

**SUNNY SIDE UP**

By ELLEN SHULTZ

Alfred Sun Columnist

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The Alfred SUN: The Alfred Station Fire Company Association would like to thank the area communities and all of the individuals who participated at our annual 300 Club held this Saturday, September 10th, for all of their support.

We would also like to thank the following companies, businesses, and people for their support through donations to make our fund raiser successful:


Sincerely, Jeremy M Steams, Secretary Alfred Station Fire Co. Assoc.

By ARUN VARSHNEYA

Special to the Alfred SUN

So, have you carried the Alfred Sun east of Rotorua, New Zealand (longitude 176° 16’) but west of the International Date Line? The easternmost or, the “EASTest Sun” challenge was issued by Darshana and Arun Varshneya of 28 High Street in the August 18, 2011 issue of the Sun. There had to have been a convincing evidence of the presence of the Sun.

And it turns out that Therese and Jon Legro of 1502 Water- wells Road edged them out by a fraction of a degree during their travel from Rotorua to Napier, New Zealand (longitude 176° 56’) in an RV.

The award? A (full) bottle of Australian wine. Photo above shows Darshana waving the award prior to handing it over to Therese while the thorn in the middle (Sun Editor and Publisher Dave Snyder) catches up with his reading of the latest issue of the Sun. The location: the northern most corner of the Village of Alfred.

And, in photo to the left, Arun hands over the bottle of wine (yes, it was the same bottle), to Jon, quite appropriately, who is holding on to the latest issue of the Sun.

Keeping up with the same theme…How far west, but east of the International Date Line, have you carried the Alfred Sun? Last week I referred to some changes in the Medicaid program and services as were provided when that law was enacted.

The federal government is threatening to block those changes. The “ObamaCare” bill that was signed last year contains a provision that requires all participants to maintain at least the same level of programs and services as were provided when that law was enacted. In other words, federal law requires that New York State cannot reduce Medicaid benefit levels. The irony is that for many years NYS has provided far more generous Medicaid benefits than any other state. Even with the proposed reductions our benefits will remain among the most generous in the country. Why should we be penalized?

The problem is that the federal government pays 50% of the cost of Medicaid. The potential penalty is forfeiture of that 50% subsidy.

Amazingly, by trying to save a small amount of money we may end up losing a huge amount of federal assistance. Does this make any sense?

Wages represent one of the single largest expenses for most local governments. Numerous taxpayers have urged the Legislature to slash employment. That would actually save money? Probably not.

If an employee goes on “Unemployment” the County would have to pay the full cost since it does not carry insurance for that. Unemployment benefits are typically equal to 60% of an employee’s former wage. Unemployment benefits currently last for up to 99 weeks. This means that laying off employees will typically save only 34% of their wages.

However, the analysis cannot stop there. Local governments perform services that are partially funded by state and federal subsidies. If those employees are laid off those services will be discontinued and we will lose most of those subsidies. I have identified several programs where we are likely to end up spending more local money for unemployment benefits as a result of laying off county employees and losing subsidies.

There are other potential “downsides” to laying off numerous employees. Some discharged employees would probably qualify for “re-employment” if so, they would receive the Alfred Sun. There needs to be a photo displaying the reading of the Sun at a verifiable location (the “WESTest Sun”).

Photos in an airplane or a ship while cruising through the Date Line are Inadmissible. Last date for submission: October 30, 2011.

Darshana Varshneya waves the wine, Editor Dave Snyder checks out the week’s typographical errors, while Therese Legro waits patiently for that bottle of Australian wine.
A-A Alumni Association partners with Genesee Valley Trust

HORNER—On Monday, Sept. 26, representatives of the Alfred-Almond Alumni Association (AAAA) met with bankers from the Genesee Valley Trust Company (GVTC) of Pittsford. The meeting was hosted in Hornell, New York by the law office of Bill Palos, A-Class of 1973.

The purpose of the meeting was to create a new relationship between the AAAA and GVTC as the new money managers for the AAAA Alumni Association. Since 2000, the AAAA has been actively raising money for its Association scholarship and award programs. Spearheaded by Lee and Donna Ryan of Albright, the AAAA Alumni Association has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in the last eleven years, most of which has gone directly to work for Alfred-Almond graduates.

During this time, the investment committee of the AAAA has been investigating ways of managing the $50,000,000.00 under their management and brings more professionalism to the process.

“Canandaigua National Bank (http://www.genesevalley.com) continues to be the AAAA’s bank whose mission is to manage money for families, individuals, organizations, not-for-profits and trusts to maximize return, over generations. Organizational leaders of AAAA have served on the Genesee Valley Trust Board (https://www.cnbn.com), whose holdings are valued at $1,500,000,000.00 under their management and works hard to allow you to benefit immensely from your contributions. This week I am selecting the Senior Nutrition Site as our ‘poster’ organization. If, for some reason, you did not receive a pledge card, your donation is tax deductible for federal and state purposes since that time. Chartered in 1915, the Alfred-Almond Alumni Association is free and open to the public-comment period of the meeting. The public will state their name and affiliation. Comments are strictly limited to 2 minutes per person. Permission to speak may be denied or terminated if remarks are not in compliance with these guidelines.

A gift to the Community Chest is an opportunity to provide the support to our senior citizens who have given so much to us and our community over the years. Many of these individuals, although they are on relatively low fixed incomes, continue to be interested in our programs. We will all agree that support for the Senior Nutrition Site, as well as our other campaign organizations, provides services that are essential to our community. We ask those who have been so generous in this pledge year, as well as in past years, to please help us in our continuing efforts to bring more professionalism to the process.

Community Chest Drive at 17% of goal

The Alfred-Almond Alumni Association has provided more than $225,000 in scholarships that have gone directly to work for hundreds of thousands of dollars for Alfred-Almond graduates.

In 1999, the Alumni Association gave $75,000.00 to the GVTC as the new money managers for the AAAA. Recently, the bankers from GVTC conducted a series of investigations when our resources could justify a third-party money manager. It just so happens that GVTC was the perfect place to move the AAAA investment committee to the next level in terms of fundraising, earnings and accounting for the scholarships. The bankers at GVTC are down-to-earth professionals that bring expertise and passion to our local investment team that we really appreciate. There is tremendous potential for the AAAA going forward,” said Lee A. Ryan, President of the AAAA.

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The AAAA investment committee has agreed, with all this as background, that AAAA members and the community at large support this new agreement. The AAAA is making every effort to ensure the viability and continuity of our AAAA scholarship programs, well into the future.

With this undertaking, the AAAA plans to move forward and attract more charitable donations knowing that all donors have the extra added assurance that their money will be put to its best possible use, by working, earning and giving with the AAAA.

Economic Development Council to meet

ITHACA—Leaders from academia, business and government in New York’s Southern Tier will be meeting at Cornell University on Wednesday, Oct. 19 to discuss a regional initiative for economic development. Hosted by the Southern Tier Regional Economic Development Council, Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Cornell University, the meeting is free and open to the public.

Cuomo created regional development councils around the state to improve the relationship between the state government and businesses in order to stimulate regional economic development and job creation.

The meeting will be co-chairs of Cornell University President David Skorton and Lt. Gov. Robert Duffy. Due to a full agenda, the meeting will start promptly at 3 p.m. and no one will be admitted after 3:15 p.m. Members of the public are encouraged to participate.

The guidelines are:

• Public participation is limited to the public-comment period of the meeting.
• Speakers must conduct themselves in a dignified, civil manner.
• All comments will be directed to the Council.

In order to help you continue the mission of the AAAA. We also take seriously the trust you place in us. GVTC will work with our senior citizens to work hard for the AAAA, thereby creating an additional stream of income and new professional relations. The AAAA President Lee A. Ryan, GVTC Client Relationship Manager Jim Guido, AAAA Investment Committee agreed, with all this as background, that AAAA members and the community at large support this new agreement. The AAAA is making every effort to ensure the viability and continuity of our AAAA scholarship programs, well into the future.

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Allegany Artisans open their studios this weekend

**ALLEGANY COUNTY**-- Visit the Allegany Artisans during this weekend's Open Studio Tour to experience the creativity of member artisans. There were 47 artisans at 39 unique studios across the area in 2010, and a similar number is anticipated for 2011. All will be located within Allegheny Artisan territory. The beauty of the Genesee River’s fall landscape as you travel between studios.

* A talk with the artisans and shop in their homes and studios amid their personal inspirations.
* See artisans at work with grace and skill born of experience.

**ALFRED**-- “TableSpace,” an exhibition of ceramics featuring artists working in North America, Europe and the Far East, will be on display at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery, School of Art & Design at Alfred University (AU), Oct. 14-Dec. 1. The opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, in the gallery, located in Harder Hall on the Alfred University campus.

Co-curators for the exhibition are Landi, who also teaches in the Division of Ceramic Art at Alfred University, and Albion Stone, chief curator at BFA in 1999 and an MFA in 2007 from the School of Art & Design at AU and is now assistant professor at Illinois State University Normal.

Arella Gill, professor of ceramic art at AU and a 1976 alumna with an MFA degree, is organizing the accompanying artist/scholar presentations being planned for Nov. 8-10.

Exhibition onto include three Alfred University alumni: Andy Brayman (USA), ’98; Lisa Orr (Canada), ’99, and Robert Sutherland (USA), ’01, as well as Paul Eshelman (USA), and Tetsusho Yusa (UK, Jingdezhen-PRC).

The Fosdick Nelson Gallery and the Division of Ceramic Art are excited to present this exhibition representing a cross-section of current ceramic work that addresses the subject of function, and through this, implicates the site of ‘table’ or other like situations,” said Sikora.

“Within this realm of ceramic work, there is a notable broadening of approaches to studio practice,” said Sikora. “This broadening, a beacon for us as the exhibition’s curators, is fueled by a multiplicity of factors. Examples include: re-invigorated or expanded technical approaches including digital tools, enlightened traditions of model/mold making and object design;

lieves that the beauty of pottery is in its functionality in everyday life. She received a BA in English literature from Harvard and an MFA from the Kansas City Art Institute.

Old Jensen is a ceramicist and designer from Copenhagen, Germany. He was educated at The Arts and Crafts College in Kolding, Denmark and has had his ceramic works exhibited in galleries across Europe.

Paul Konda, ’89 is an assistant professor in the Department of Art and Art History at Michigan State University. His pottery emphasizes the sustainability of core human needs and interaction in a post-digital society, and he aims to explore the spheres in which his objects exist. Konda holds an MFA in Ceramics from Alfred University.

Sonngard Marcks is a German ceramist whose work mainly features unique tableware such as tea and coffee pots, intending to bring poetry and ornamentation back into everyday life. Marcks studied at the School of Industrial Design in California.

Gary Noffke is a metalsmith known for his jewelry, hollowware and flatware exploring surface, form and function. He has received accolades for his technical metalworking skills, not forging research and development of numerous alloys. Noffke received his BS and MS from Eastern Illinois University and his MFA from Southern Illinois University.

Lisa Orr ’92 creates functional, creative tabletop inspired by traditional porcelain dinnerware and Mexican earthware. Orr teaches, lectures and shows her work nationally. She holds an MFA from Alfred. Mark Pharis is a ceramic artist and professor in the Department of Art at the University of Minnesota. Pharis’s work focuses on functional clay vessels, exploring the boundaries of the framework of functional pottery. Pharis studied ceramics at the University of Minnesota.

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Takehito Yusa is a Japanese potter based in Britain who works primarily with ash-glazed stoneware and celadon-glazed porcelain. He trained at the Daisi-Gama Pottery in Mashiko, Japan and has held teaching positions in art schools across Europe.

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AU’s Fosdick-Nelson to open ‘Tablescape’

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**MARK PHARIS**, ‘Stacked Plates,’ 2010, earthware, 11” x 10” x 7”

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Gill offers ceramic exhibit

ALFRED—Alfred University Professor of Ceramics Gill's ceramic exhibit, “Weaving Form and Surface,” will open at the Cohen Center for the Arts with a public reception Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 4-6 p.m.
The exhibit features a variety of ceramic basins and vases inspired by an image from a decorative Chinese plate.
Included in the exhibit are the images and glaze samples that Gill, a professor of ceramic art, experimented with in preparation for the clay work and surface decorations. The resulting ceramic vessels emphasize the interworking nature of image and shape.
“Weaving Form and Surface” will run through Friday, Dec. 2.
Following the opening reception, visitors may view the exhibit by appointment; contact Kevin Jacob at jacobk@alfred.edu.
Gill is a professor in the AU School of Art & Design. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design as well as a master of fine arts degree for the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University.
Gill’s previous ceramic works have been exhibited at galleries across the country and internationally, such as the Renwick Gallery at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, England. She has also received several grants and awards, including an Individual Artist Fellowship from the New York Foundation for the Arts and the Ohio Arts Council’s Individual Artist Grant.

Library seeks entries in teen film contest

WELLSVILLE—The David A. Howe Public Library is pleased to announce the 3rd Annual Teen Short Film Festival.
Teens ages 11-18 are invited to submit an original film, 15 minutes or less in length. Please register at the library as soon as possible to enter and obtain registration forms and rules.
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Friday, October 14th at 11 am Mother Goose on the Loose Tuesday, October 18th at 4 pm eBay Workshops Basic information about selling via eBay, with guest instructor. Registration required. Contact Amanda Burns at burnsa@stls.org Wednesday, October 19th at 7pm Master Gardener Workshops hosted by Mary Lu Wells; Tree Identification. Pre-registration is required and there is a $5.00 registration fee that is required when you register. All registrations can be done at the Box of Books.
Tasting, Treasures and Tunes 3; October 29th at 7 pm. There will be live music, silent auction items, wine tastings, and tasty treats. Tickets are $20 per person and are available at the Box of Books library or from any Friend’s member. Donations of silent auction items are being accepted until October 21st, contact Sharon Burdick 587-0544 for more information.
--The 3rd annual Halloween Bash is also this month on Thursday, October 27th at 6 pm; registration is required for this event to help us plan for food.
By the end of October we hope to have the ege bushes in front of the library complete removed. This will allow us to plan our new garden that will be planted in the spring. We ask for your patience while we clear out the area.

--Eliza Ordway, Library Director

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AU groups to collaborate on ‘War and Peace’ Oct. 22

ALFRED—The Alfred University Chorus, Chamber Singers, and String Orchestra will team up with the Chester County Choral Society (CCCS), West Chester, PA, in concert to present “War and Peace,” Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Miller Theater on the AU campus. The event is open to public free of charge.

Conceived as a way to commemorate the 10th anniversary of 9/11, the performance will include “Testament of Freedom” by Randall Thompson, and Ralph Vaughan Williams’ “Dona nobis pacem.”

Garletts earned music degrees at Oberlin College and Duquesne University, and received awards for excellence from both institutions. From 2005 to 2010 he worked as a staff accompanist in the school of music at West Chester University of PA.

'Taste of Wellsville’ Oct. 16

WELLSVILLE—Local eateries will once again participate in Alfred State College’s sixth annual “Taste of Wellsville” this year, Sunday, Oct. 16, from 12:30-3:30 p.m. This year, the event is being held the same day as the first of Alfred State’s two fall open houses and the Wellsville Ridge Walk and Run.

Participating eateries include: Case Catering, Hot Doggy Dogs, Giant Food, L’Italia, Beef Haus, Tops Markets, Short’s Grocery-Deli, and Papa Louie’s—others may be added up until the day of the event. Tickets for the food ($50 cents each—food costs may range from one ticket to several although no food item will exceed $3.50) may be purchased on the day of the event. Ten percent of each food ticket sold will be donated to a local charity/organization. This year’s recipient is the Jones Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. In addition to the yummy “eats,” the day will feature interactive curriculum demonstrations by Alfred State students who will introduce visitors to the programs and projects underway on the Applied Technology Campus.

An important event is the Senior Health Fair, which will be held in the ACE Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. ACCORD Corp. technicians will be on site performing car safety seat checks. Walk-ins are always welcomed; however, appointments for this testing are appreciated. (Appointments may be made in advance by calling Allison Mosher at (585) 593-0792 ext. 1217.)

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**BANDS/DJs**
- Oct. 22: Gordon Munding
- Oct. 28: Jessica Smucker
- Oct. 29: Dave Murphy

Café is open from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer and wine 10 pm Saturday nights at Knight Sweet Shop.

**Rehearsals**
- Tuesday evenings at St. Ann’s School, 27 Erie Ave., Hornell
- Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Americus House in Alfred.

**INSTRUCTION/GROUPS**

**Art/Photography**
- Arts and Crafts Society, 36 Main Street, Alfred. Join the group for monthly meetings and to work on projects. For more information, call 607-587-9270.

**Coaching**
- Call Vice-President Martha Lash at 587-8675 for more info.

**COFFEEHOUSES**
- Open Mic Night Wednesdays.
- Open Mic Night Saturdays.

**CONCERTS/RECITALS**
- Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals. Café, AU campus. Saturdays at 4 p.m. except August. Lawren Buckwalter, AU Carillonneur.
- Jazz Band will perform classics and jazz standards; a Big Band concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2.
- An American Folk Holiday Concert at 3 p.m. at St. Gall Church, 27 Erie Ave., Hornell. Members - $12, Non-Member - $14.
- An American Folk Holiday Recital at 3:00 p.m. at the Americus House in Alfred.

**Theater & Dance**
- A Lie of the Mind by Sam Shepard will be staged by AU Performing Arts at 8 p.m. in the Fosdick-Nelson Theater. Call Vice-President Martha Lash at 587-8675 for more info.

**Informal Dance Show**
- 3 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, AU campus. Adults and faculty including material from the AU Dance Program and the student dance groups. For more information, call Nancy MacCrea at 607-587-8771, Carol Wood at 607-587-0119 or T. Casey at 906-583-7479.

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in those days…highly opinionated and sensitive." And Rogers, he added, was overbearing."

Between the two men. In a memoir, Randolph wrote that the campus's first astronomical observatory.

William A. Rogers…one who got away from AU was elected to membership in the national collegiate honor society of Phi Beta Kappa.

Competent in French and German. He read intellectual and moral philosophy, with a strong disposition toward someone of his deep religious conviction: evidence of revelation. Rogers excelled in his studies. Writing personnel were of that faith.

In the summer of 1857, he married Rebecca Jane Tittsworth, a member of a prominent Seventh Day family; in 1859, he was named professor of mathematics at the recently chartered Alfred University.

In 1863, on leave from Alfred, Rogers registered as an astronomy student at the Harvard University observatory, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Eighteen months later—the closing year of the Civil War—he enlisted in the Union Navy, serving as a yeoman (captain’s clerical assistant) aboard a gunboat. The notion of sectarian identity implicit to church control in the university’s centricities. For example, one story around how the campus would recall that people close to Rogers at Colby had for several years noticed "progress of disease." Morley was a past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Uncannily, Rogers foresdarked in his talk the proposition future history of the expanding universe and its inhabitants,1922, he predicted that the universe would be "the dense pinpoint of energy predating the biblical Genesis by some 14 billion years."

Tasby and a young man of mid-19th century Boston, once asked him to give the keynote address at a local c airy lecture. Rogers would have known it.

Albert B. Davis offered an endowed professorship of mathematics and astronomy at Colby to urge Rogers to return to his duties. Rogers would have known it. (Alfred University archives)

"Fiat Lux," Norwood wrote in a 1957 book, "some of the thinking man's rock stars of our time." Still, for Rogers, tensions surfaced. His distinguished student Henry Adams, grandson of one of Harvard’s presidents, was not pleased with the appointment of Alfred’s first astronomer, Edwin Hubble. Rogers cited Hubble as the "force behind the discovery of the "dark energy"—the mysterious, accelerating expansion of the universe—of which he was one of the first to recognize the implications.

The Harvard Obser- William A. Rogers…one who got away from AU was elected to membership in the national collegiate honor society of Phi Beta Kappa. William A. Rogers. (Alfred University archives)
In The Alfred Sun, Thursday, October 13, 2011

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

FIFTY YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 12, 1961

Booth Colwell Davis, fourth president of Alfred University, has created a stir in his hometown of Alfred, Ga., when he is honored at the Charter Day Convocation, Oct. 19. Dr. Finis G. Crawford of Andover, an alumnus and former member of the football team, appropriately, it was Dr. Crawford, who as president of the Alfred College of Technology, gave his name to the town in 1933 at the alumni banquet and in a commencement address. The custom of honoring persons who have been prominent in the history of the University, or to distinguish friends from rightful alumni, was inaugurated last year at the “Founder’s Day” exercises. This was the “Appreciation Speech” presented to President Booth B. Finch, chairman of the English Department, honoring the University’s first president, William Colgrove Kenyon. Booth Colwell Davis was the University’s longest-tenured president, longer than any other—for more than 36 years until 1955. He was a mathematician, alumnus, and trustee for more than 20 years before he first enrolled as a student...

Mord L. Corsaw died unexpectedly Monday morning at his Rushford Lake home...He was 71 years old. Born in Coudersport, Pa., he had been an Alfred resident for 34 years where he operated his own barber shop...

Fifty years ago, Alfredians—

“Founder’s Day” exercises. Anyone for Football? Could anyone ask for better football weather than last Saturday, including a 3-0 record for the Bombers...They scored six in the final nine minutes to score two thrills and beat Union 12-6, the Alfred Saxons today to their forthcoming game with St. Lawrence...They scored 11 points in the opening period and then trailed with the ball on the line for the final nine minutes of the game, with the clock showing nine minutes in the game...Joe Renwick forced from the one-yard-line with a minute and 48 seconds remaining to give Alfred the win.

TWO-FIFTY YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 9, 1986

This year, local and regional organizations will benefit from the Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest whose goal is $15,000. That’s the word from Dr. Gary Horver of the Chest...Chairmen of the Alfred Chest planners who launched the annual campaign Oct. 1...

In this Division Faculty—Members of the three-dimensional division faculty, School of Art and Architecture and the School of Business will meet Saturday...They will continue in the community chest fund in the spring.

The largest student population in nearly a decade has been cause for both smiles and creative problem-solving at Alfred and the 1981-82 budget and Andrea Lichtman a Commended Student in the 2002 Merit Scholarship Program. The three were honored for their work in cleaning up leaves from Oct. 22 through Nov. 7...Mayor Gary May and aldermen...will hold open house at their studios that are scattered throughout the village...Mr. and Mrs. Simon Aldrich and family at the Parish House...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer...Dale Champlin, president of the business school of Alfred State College in Food Service Management...Assistant to the President of the American Association of University Women on Sept. 29...Football crowds at Merrill Field were in Rochester Thursday, where Dr. Rase attended a weekend of historic achievements...The officers have been elected: Amy Joyce, President; Kate Albrecht, Treasurer; Ruth Arciszewski, Secretary; Katie Albrecht, Treasurer...They were house guests of Mrs. Kathryn Reid...Two students from Alfred are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Louise, to William Milton Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pickering and family...Mr. and Mrs. Mark O’Meara...On Oct. 4th the Alfred SDB Church held a reception for their new pastor, Rev. Leon Wheeler, and family...Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hopp and family are at the Alfred Dairy Queen...Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and Mr. and Mrs. John Gorton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Place and family...Dr. and Mrs. John Rice, David and Jeffrey, of Sudbury, Mass., were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice...

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pickering and daughter Laurie of Rochester were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Place and family...Mr. and Mrs. Simon Aldrich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Simon A. Aldrich and family of Alfred were in Utica last weekend attending a Thursday night...They enjoyed an art business meeting that was held in the presence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stuck...Carol Jean Palmer of Wellsville is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luck of Wellsville...Mrs. Josephine M. Luger, Secretary; Katie Albrecht, Treasurer; Ruth Arciszewski, Secretary; Katie Albrecht, Treasurer...They stayed with friends for about a week during the cleanup of lower Manhattan from the Sept. 11 tragic attack.

The AU football team (1-4), playing before a Homecoming crowd of more than 2,000 fans, fell to Hartwick, 37-24, Saturday afternoon at Merrill Field...The Saxons opened up an 11-0 first quarter lead only to see Hartwick storm back to claim a 13-11 halftime edge...The unbeaten Hawks led by only five points after three quarters, 29-24, but put the game away with a fourth-quarter touchdown...The loss spoiled another solid effort from AU junior tailback Jesse Raynor (Weedspot), who rushed for 157 yards and a score and caught three passes for 22 yards. Raynor had 1,000 yards on the season and is third in the nation in rushing, with 364 yards rushing and 376 in passing.

The Dugout—It was a weekend of historic achieve-

ments in Major League Baseball as the 2001 regular season came to a close on Sunday, Oct. 7...The last time a team was in the A.L. and N.L. was in 1998...The lead-off hitter reached 3,000 safeties for his ca-

The American Football League opened up a new era on Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Municipal Stadium in Kansas City, Miss...The AFL and its predecessor, the American Football League, are...
Allegany Arc dedicates PWI building as ‘Witkowski Vocational Training Center’

WELLSVILLE—Almost 100 people including family members recently attended a special ceremony when Allegany Arc dedicated its PWI building on Andover Road as the “Richard S. Witkowski Vocational Training Center” in memory of former President and CEO, Richard S. Witkowski.

Richard S. Witkowski served more than 20 years with Allegany Arc before retiring in February 2010. He was a dedicated champion for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Richard Witkowski’s genuine kindness and caring made him not only a strong leader, but a leader that people could relate to. His dedication to helping people with special needs and their families set the highest standard for all employees of Allegany Arc, a standard still admired today.

After his retirement, Allegany Arc included opening the PWI Training facility on the Andover Road in 1992 and other training sites with special needs and was humbled to be recognized for his noteworthy accomplishments.

During his tenure, Allegany Arc immediately focused on establishing a community residence for children with Autism and was the first program for adults with Traumatic Brain Injuries in Allegany County. He also created the first program for adults with head injuries.

Other additions during his time as President include opening the PWI Training facility on the Andover Road in 1992 and other training sites including PWI Training facilities.

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AU student organizes drive for shelter

AU — Alfred University graduate student Julie Ilowiecki is raising support for Domestic Violence Awareness Month by organizing a drive for the women’s shelter in Owego, which was badly damaged in the recent flooding. Ilowiecki is working on a master of science degree in education/mental health. Originally from Montvale, Va., she attended Liberty High School and graduated from Old Dominion University with a bachelor’s degree in psychology.

In the aftermath of the recent upstate New York flooding, the women’s shelter in Owego is without many basic essentials. Ilowiecki is working with John Dougherty, AU chief of Public Safety, to collect items to support the shelter and help its staff and residents recover from the loss.

Items to be collected in the drive include household items such as dishes, pots and pans; bed and bath linens; personal care products, including baby diapers, shampoo, soap, toothbrushes, deodorant and personal hygiene products; and children’s books and toys.

Collection boxes are located at the AU Lea Powell Institute for Children and Families, Sayles Street, Alfred; the AU Wellness Center, Park Street; the Science Center; and the Powell Campus Center at the Domestic Violence Awareness table.

Additionally, Ilowiecki is asking students, faculty, and staff to wear purple on Wednesday, Oct. 19 to mark Domestic Violence Awareness Month. October has been officially designated Domestic Violence Awareness Month by the U.S. Congress since 1989. Domestic Violence Awareness month connects advocates across the nation who are working to end violence against women and children.

For more information on the Owego Shelter Drive and Alfred University’s efforts to support Domestic Violence Awareness month, contact Ilowiecki at jil1@alfred.edu. To learn more about Domestic Violence Awareness Month, visit http://dvam.vawnet.org.

A-A students attend AU Swimming Camp

ALFRED — Emily Kokot of Almond attended the Swimming Camp at Alfred University this summer. Kokot is a freshman at Alfred-Almond Central School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael and Tammy Kokot of Almond.

Juliana Call of Alfred also attended the AU Swimming Camp. Call is an eighth grade at Alfred-Almond Central School. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Call of Alfred.

The practice sessions took place in a 25-yard indoor pool inside AU’s McLean Center. Swimmers received technical instruction and learned training principles. Campers received a camp T-shirt and a DVD with stroke analysis. Brian Striker, head coach of swimming and diving at AU, served as camp director.

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Rockwood kicks AU to 32-29 win over E8 foe Hartwick

ALFRED—Senior placekicker Eric Rockwood (Allegany-Limestone) booted a 29-yard field goal over the third-quarter blown 32-29, over Hartwick before a capacity "90,000" crowd of 2000 at Merrill Field Saturday afternoon.

Rockwood's field goal, his fourth of the game, came after Hartwick missed a field goal on the Hawks' opening possession of the extra session.

Hartwick tied overtime when the Hawks, down 29-21, scored a 4-yard pass from Davon McManus to Chris Hosel, 3:43 left, then converted the two-point conversion. Alfred drove to the Hartwick 34-yard line on the Saxons' ensuing possession, but Hartwick picked off the two on downs.

AU took a 29-21 lead with 10:10 left in the fourth when sophomore tailback Austin Dwyer (Hornell) burst through the left side of the line for 55 yards and a score, with junior Anthony DeRosa adding 40 yards on 10 carries.

Rockwood booted a pair of second-quarter field goals, from 24 yards (0:07 left) and 32 yards (10:00), to give AU the halftime edge.

Rockwood added a 37-yard field goal (23:37 left) in the third quarter, 14 yards and a block in the win over Utica. Gallop added 32 assists and 12 digs and Wood added seven kills and three blocks.

Jensen had 20 kills and two blocks and Hall had nine kills, 18 digs and two blocks.

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The Saxons' kicking unit with kicks of 24, 26 and 37 in addition to the game-winner. (Photo by Leo Nealon)
HITS AND MISSES: The Alfred ‘Game of the Year’ is set in the E8 for the Alfred Saxons (4-1) football program as the visiting Salisbury State Gulls (5-0) come storming into Merrill Field on Saturday. Coach Dave Murray's AU squad barely survived an upstart Hartwick team, a 65-23 thrashing of Springfield this past weekend. Ouch. Sounds like a few more like the “Dumb Team” with mistakes galore. No word from Kramer, a former QB with the Chicago Bears. The Wolfpack won the WNYAC tournament over the weekend, their third straight conference title. The Vermont women’s soccer team (4-7-4) split games last week with Campbell-Savona 4-2, outscored Hammondsport 6-0, tied Jasper-Troupsburg 1, and lost to Alfred 5-1) lost to Davidson last week in women’s soccer action. The Catamounts have a sectional title in high school action? The NFL lost a star player. The Lady Pioneers, ranked #8 in the latest NJCAA poll, scored 547 points and was the top scorer in the NJCAA DIII tournament. The Lady Pioneers finished the day with 452 yards rushing on 57 carries. Mark Teixeira was a “nifty” .167 and Russell Martin came in at .176. Gosh, wonder why they lost? Not all A-Rod’s fault by any means. The Eagles outshot the Lakers, 35-13. Conner Mountain, V A) led the way with 452 yards rushing on 57 carries. Harris Simms, 22-5. Scoring for A-A were

Cross Country: Women 18th, Men 21st, A-A Invitational
In a preview of the NJCAA Division III National Championships, the women’s cross-country team finished 18th out of 40 teams while the men finished 21st out of 33 teams at the James Earely Invitational hosted by Western New York Athletic Conference (WNYAC) State College.

A-A boys soccer now ranked 13th
ALMOND--The Alfred-Almond boys soccer team, at press time, was ranked 13th among the state’s Class D teams. Among other Section V Class D teams, the Lady Pioneers (Geneseo) (3-5-2) was ranked 13rd, Fillmore (9-10-1), and Jasper-Troupsburg (8-3-2) tied for 13th. Coach Rich Reykles’s Eagles, in the NJCAA DIII poll, earned 19th place.

BOPPER...not Wopper and FREDWIFE...won’t go there! Some leftover NYC trip tidbits...forgot about “falling picture” at Depot Motel that could’ve been a disaster, still no vacancies at the Three Bear Inn (but not foggy) and a “lovely” $26 toll to get over the George Washington Bridge. The Saxons did set up in good field position most of the day due to 14 yards of kick returns. Nick Peraino (Geneseo) netted a goal in both games. The blue & gold won both of their contests this week defeating the Geneseo (4-3-2) 3-1 and Finger Lakes CC 2-1.

Just a great Saturday past of activities. After a brief, quick stint at work it was off to Twin Hills golf course in Spencerport on a beautiful Indian Summer day. My favorite course in the Rochester area. Hooked up with Dom Masotti, father of Bella ... Geneseo soccer team. The Lady Pioneers, ranked #8 in the latest NJCAA poll, scored 547 points and was the top scorer in the NJCAA DIII tournament. The Lady Pioneers finished the day with 452 yards rushing on 57 carries. Mark Teixeira was a “nifty” .167 and Russell Martin came in at .176. Gosh, wonder why they lost? Not all A-Rod’s fault by any means. The Eagles outshot the Lakers, 35-13. Conner Mountain, V A) led the way with 452 yards rushing on 57 carries. Harris Simms, 22-5. Scoring for A-A were

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American football returned tonight...good to see.we'll beat anyone in the state.
Five join AU Sports Hall of Fame

ALFRED—Alfred University's 2011 inductees into the Sports Hall of Fame are Russell Young '87, Randy Wood, '97, Lacrosse; Todd Striker '01, Swimming; Andrea Williamson '01, Volleyball; Mark Obuszewski, '93, Football; and Russell Young '87, Track, Cross Country. (Leo Nealon Photo)

Randy Wood was a two-time All-American during his four-year career at AU, earning United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) Second Team honors in 1997 and USILA honorable mention honors in 1996. He is one of six AU players to earn conference recognition from the USILA. A team captain and four-year letterwinner, Wood was a First Team Super Six defender for the Saxons in 1997, when he led the team in groundballs with 108. Twice during his career (1994 and 1997), the Saxons competed in the NCAA championships, finishing fifth in the final Division III national poll in 1994 and seventh in 1997. Twice (1995 and 1996), the team competed in the ECAC Upstate Championship tournament, winning the title in 1995.

Todd Striker is one of the most decorated athletes in the Saxons' long and storied men's swimming and diving program, winning the All-American each of his four seasons at AU and for his career earned All-American certification 10 times (eight times in individual events and twice in relays). His best event at nationals was the 200-yard backstroke, in which he placed second to two time All-Americans, finishing fifth in the final Division III poll national in 1994 and seventh in 1997. Twice (1995 and 1996), the team competed in the ECAC Upstate Championship tournament, winning the title in 1995.

He holds the school record (10:37.21) set in 1984. Mark Obuszewski was a First Team All-American for the Saxon football team in 1992. A four-year member of the AU football team, which he coached to a 5-4 record in its initial varsity season the following year.

A four-year member of the AU indoor and outdoor teams, he still holds the school record for the 800-meter run in indoor track and field (1:53.90), set in 1987, and was a member of the indoor distance medley relay team that holds the school record (3:35.74) set in 1984.

He also won a state title in that event that season. He was an Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) champion in both the indoor 500-meter run (1987) and the outdoor 800-meter run (1987).

Andrea Williamson was a four-year star on the women's volleyball team, leading the Saxons to the program's only NCAA appearance in 1999. The team also competed in three state championship tournaments (1997, 1999 and 2000) and one ECAC championship tournament (2000). A team captain as a junior and senior, Williamson held five individual records (100-yard and 200-yard freestyle; 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke; and 200-yard medley relay) and swept on two record-holding relays (200-yard medley relay; 200-yard medley relay). She still holds the school record for the 100-yard free (45.78 seconds) and 200-yard backstroke (1:50.36).

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY Sports Hall of Fame Inductees (from left) Randy Wood, '97, Lacrosse; Todd Striker '01, Swimming; Andrea Williamson '01, Volleyball; Mark Obuszewski, '93, Football; and Russell Young '87, Track, Cross Country. (Leo Nealon Photo)

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You can count on it. If it’s a Homecoming football game at Al - fred University, Mark O’Meara (AU ’74) will be there. Once en - rolling at AU in 1970, he hasn’t missed an AU Homecoming football game Ever.

And no one can lead a cheer better than Mark O’Meara.

“Hey, listen up everybody,” says the imposing big guy carrying a red vuvuzela, “We’re going to do a cheer.”

Standing out in front of a packed grandstand at Merrill Field, he instructs Alfred fans, his captive audience. He eyes the crowd, works the audience into a boil with silent facial expressions that speaks volumes. One can’t deny him their full cooperation. The cheer pressure is just too great. He’s got the crowd wrapped around his little finger.

And then he does this.

“I say Hallelujah and then you yell ‘Hey!’” he explains, “I say Hallelujah and you yell ‘Hey!’ Hey, Hey, I say Hallelujah and you yell ‘Hey, Hey, Hey! Fight, Team Fight!’”

“You got it?”

He requests any indiscipline in the crowd with facial ges - tures of puzzlement that silently declare, “What part of these simple instructions do you NOT understand?”

Without fail, the cheers lead the crowd. The fans respond in earnest. They pull it off. The multitude of voices unite, resulting in one loud voice reverberating off the hill across the field. Any feel - ings of imposition among the crowd are quickly replaced with sat - isfaction. Everyone is now confident that somehow, the Saxons are going to win this game.

The faithful cheerleader losses himself into the crowd—until that opportune moment that calls for another cheer. It might be the “Give me an ‘A’!” cheer. Or perhaps the crowd’s favorite, “The Silent Cheer.”

“I say ‘Give me a Silent’ and you yell ‘SILENT!’” O’Meara ex - plains, “Then I say ‘Give me a Silent’ and you yell ‘SILENT!’ in in - cluding, ‘Then I yell ‘Give me a Silent! You and all you go like this!’” as he raises his fists and waves them about without making any noise.

How long has this guy been doing this?

He started as a student back in the early 1970s. Accepting the task of selling programs at Alfred’s football games, the young man from Bryn Mawr, PA wasn’t one to tackle a job with less than his best. No more than his best, he dressed up as a clown, carried a red vuvuzela, drawing attention to himself.

This went on for a few years—until his senior year in the fall of 1973. Alfred’s legendary Football Coach Alex Yunevich needed a long snapper. Friend Rick Vaughn, a defensive lineman for the short-handed Saxon squad, with whom Mark O’Meara co-founded Hot Dog Day, likely thought O’Meara could do it. So Mark did. And he did it well.

When he graduated from AU in May 1974, O’Meara’s associa - tion with Alfred University did not end. It was only the beginning.

For except, he attended every AU football game—home or away for the next 30 years. He became a successful Alfred business - man, owning and operating the popular Alfred Sub Shop eatery from 1974-1982. In 1979, O’Meara founded the women’s soccer club team, which he coached to a 5-4 record and initial win with the following year.

The inimitable AU alumnus left Alfred in 1982 to work in alumni affairs at Columbia University, returning in 1986 when he became Director of Annual Giving in the AU alumni office, a position he held until 1996. Today, he lives in Fairfaxes, VA, and is owner of Uni - versity Mall Theaters.

Alfred University, in 2008, awarded O’Meara its initial Athletics Award of Distinction, which recognizes long-term exceptional serv - ice to, and involvement in, the athletic programs at Alfred Univer - sity.

His involvement continued on Saturday, when, as if willed by the cheers he led the Saxons, to the delight of the capacity crowd of more than 4,200, overcome some costly turnovers to edge Empire 8 rival Hartwick in overtime, 32-29, improving their E8 mark to 2-1.

Hallelujah!

EXTRA POINTS: Hornell’s Austin Dwyer led all rushers Sat - urday with 119 yards on 16 carries. It was his fourth 100-yard game season. He’s averaging 101 yards per game rushing. Senior placekicker Eric Rockwood (Allegany) booted four field goals for AU with kicks of 24, 26, 37 and the game-winner of 29 yards in OT… AU (4-1) will host OWU-front-runner Salisbury State (5-0) Sat - urday, Oct. 15 with kickoff at 12 noon at Merrill Field… Saxons continue to be stingy against the run, yielding an average of just 95 yards per game halfway through the 2011 schedule. AU held Hartwick to 45 yards rushing… Salisbury State, ranked #18 in the D3football.com Top 25, brings its potent triple option attack to Merrill Field averaging 362 yards rushing per game. Add to that a respectable 125 yards passing per game and the Saxons, still ranked 14th in the polls, will have their hands full with the Sea Gulls… It will be Mid-Semester Break at AU this weekend.