ALFRED— Alfred University alumni bikers from Mars (Pa.), outside Pittsburgh, that are on their way to campus for Reunion 2012 festivities, June 8-10.

The crew left Mars on June 3 and were in the village of Alfred Friday (June 8) afternoon in time to begin weekend activities on campus. During the six-day trip, the bikers will travel 266 miles.

The core bike crew includes David Conrad ’76, Roger Eiss ’58, Jim Randall ’77, and Dave Perry ’61, with his wife Kate, veterans of the 2011 bike ride from Lake Placid.

David Holleb ’77 has signed up for the final three days of the six-day trip; he’ll pedal from Coudersport, Pa., Richard Rygel ’76 plans to join them in either Bath or Hornell for a day or two. Peter Stull ’75 (proprietor of the bike shop in Alfred Station) will ride the final day from Hornell, along with, to judge from the 2010 and 2011 bike rides from the Alfred community, Ed Law ’58, who rides his pre-World War II bike, second hand bike—a gift from his dad—with no gearing to help him climb hills, will also ride the final few miles of the trip.

Past Alfred University Reunion bike ride alumni include Mark Poconos for ’03 and ’08 Receptions, the Catskills (’10) and Adirondacks (’11). This year the bikers will cross the Adirondacks.

The 2012 journey will take the riders from Mars to Clarion, Pa.; then from Clarion to St. Marys, Pa.; then on to Coudersport from Coudersport to Bath, NY; out of Bath to Hornell; and finally, from Hornell to Alfred.

Conrad, an avid biker, says the exercise helps him stay in shape because he works a job that requires him to sit at a desk five or six days a week. He says he’d ridden a bike from Maine to Florida across Iowa and participated in a 10-day stage rides in France when he visits his in-laws.

Eiss says he was a complete couch potato as an Alfred University student. He recalls when he was about 27 a doctor told him he was hooked, “I finally bit the bullet and purchased a Bianchi road bike. This is the start of a new way to keep the pounds off.”

Holleb says he also didn’t ride a bicycle at Alfred. “I played lacrosse and drank beer instead,” says Holleb.

Holleb says he is hesitant to buy a bicycle. “I finally bit the bullet and purchased a Bianchi road bike. This will be the longest ride I have ever attempted. It is nice to train for a goal and get in shape at the same time.”

Eiss explained coordinating the trip including calling bikers on the alumni news website, finding lodging, arranging a dinner at Hornell’s Sunset Inn, and providing transportation for luggage.

The riders say they prepared for the trip by having their bicycles tuned and increasing their training schedules.

Conrad says if high temperatures accompany the riders, it won’t be a problem. “I enjoy riding in the heat,” says Conrad. “As long I stay hydrated, it doesn’t bother me.”

Eiss says he’s looking forward to the great time he will have with wonderful people during the trip.

“We have already started planning the 2013 ride,” says Eiss.

“My bike should do this!” says Holleb.
OBITUARIES

SAMUEL R. SCHOLES JR. Beloved Chemistry Professor

ALFRED—Samuel R. Scholes Jr., 45, of W. University St., Al-
freed, professor emeritus of chem-
istry at Alfred University, died on
May 29, 2012, at his home in Al-
fred. He was 97. Scholes would have celebrated his 98th birthday on June 5.

Scholes, a graduate of Alfred in Al-
freed until the end of his life, ac-
tive in the Union University Com-
munity College in Wellsville. He will be remembered by his many con-
tributors who knew him.

Sam is survived by his dau-
ghter Susan Scholes, brother James Scholes, grandchildren Sean Mc-
Cormack and Tara McClure Dumi-
can, and great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Doris, daughter Jean Ann Scholes, brother Addison Sc-
holes, and great-grandchildren.

Scholes was born in 1915 in Pittsburgh, PA, and was the oldest of four children of Samuel R. and Lois Boren Sc-
holes. He attended the University of Wisconsin and earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Michigan in 1940.

Scholes began his career at Alfred in 1942 and served as a research associate until his retirement in 1980. He was a member of the chemistry faculty at Alfred University for 35 years and was actively involved in teaching chemistry at Alfred University. Scholes is survived by his wife, Doris, daughter Jean Ann Scholes, brother Addison Scholes, and grandchildren Sean McCormack and Tara McClure Duncan.

Friends called from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 2 at Baker-
Swan Funeral Home in And-
over. A funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 2 at the fu-
neral home. Interment fol-
lowed in Hillside Cemetery. Open-
ings condolences may be offered at www.bakerswan.com.

Memorial contributions in Jean’s name may be made to A-
over Rescue Squad, PO Box
726, Andover, NY 14806.

Sustainability officer named at Alfred State College

ALFRED—Alfred State is pleased to announce that Julian Dautremont-Smith has joined the campus community as chief sus-
tainability officer at the college. He has served in several posi-
tions, including as associate di-
rector for the Association for the Advancement of Higher Education (AASHE).

“I am pleased to welcome Ju-
lian Dautremont-Smith to Alfred State,” remarked John M. And-
erson, president of the college. “Ju-
lian brings vast experience in the field of sustainability, and will be an asset to the college, both as a member of President’s Council and as a leading professional in sustainability education.”

Dautremont-Smith is a 2003 graduate of Lewis & Clark Col-
lege with a Bachelor of Arts in environmental studies, and re-
ceived his Master of Business Administration/Master of Sci-
ence in natural resources and the environment from the University of Michigan in May of this year. He participated in the 2002 United Nations World Summit on Sustainable Development in South Africa as one of 10 Green-
peace youth delegates, and re-
cieved a J. William Fulbright student grant to work in Barba-
dos, where he assisted the found-
ing of a social enterprise that processes waste vegetable oil into biodiesel. His business plan for the company led to Native Sun NRG receiving a $10,000 sec-
tial prize in the Prime Minister’s Innovation Competition.

His work at AASHE included overseeing AASHE’s major pro-
grams, such as the American Col-
lege and University Presidents Climate Commitment and the (STARS).

Julian Dautremont-Smith
Gardening workshops offered; Community Garden now active

ALFRED--Local Master Gardeners have scheduled six summer workshops to help Alfred food and flower growers get ready for the growing season. They will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the presenters’ garden sites. Remaining dates, presenters, subjects and locations are:
- June 7, Mary Lu Wells on mulching, 4981 McAndrews Rd.;
- June 21, Debbie MacCrea on balancing color, Water Wells Rd.;
- July 12, Mary Lu Wells on summer garden maintenance, McAndrews Rd.;
- July 26, Rick Martin on dealing with good and bad bugs, Tibbets Rd.;
- August 9, Mary Lu Wells on fall planting, McAndrews Rd.;
- August 23, Chester Galle on composting, Randolph Rd.

The items may be dropped off at the Alfred State College bus garage on State Route 21 just north of the Village of Alfred from 2-7 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. There will be no charge to residents for disposing of the used equipment.

Area residents may dispose of laptops and desktop computers; computer accessories; TVs and monitors; audio/video equipment; cellphones and personal data assistants; MP 3 players; communications equipment; servers and information technology equipment; printers; copiers and fax machines; video games and systems; circuit boards; medical and lab equipment; and fax machines; video games and systems; circuit boards; medical and lab equipment; and ink and toner cartridges.

A complete list of what may be disposed of through the recycling program is available at http://www.sunnking.com/acceptable-materials.

One of the things we love about deserts is that with the sparse vegetation, landforms are very easy to see. This is at Ernst Tinaja (earthen jar) in Big Bend National Park in Texas. You are looking at layered limestone into which has been cut by swirling water the “tank” you see in the lower right of the photo. These occasional water holes are essential to life in the desert and while we were there, there were many birds and insects enjoying this rare oasis. This particular water hole is one of the “tank” you see in the lower right of the photo. These occasional water holes are essential to life in the desert and while we were there, there were many birds and insects enjoying this rare oasis. This particular water hole is one of the

‘Hope the rain don’t hurt the rhubarb’
Mary Lou Cardlidge reminded me this week of an old saying from our childhood days, “Hope the rain don’t hurt the rhubarb.” What it means, I have no idea. And, I had completely forgotten it, probably because it offends my old English teacher sensibilities. I used to make rhubarb jam but have lost the recipe. This recipe is one of many many collected cookbooks entitled Favorite Recipes From Our Best Cooks, published by the Good Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church in North Lima, Ohio.

Rhubarb Jam
9. c rhubarb, sliced ½ inch thick 7. c sugar
9. Stir together and let set 4 hours or overnight. Cook 7-10 minutes. Add 3 (1oz.) packages sugar. Cook 7-10 minutes. Add 3 (1oz.) packages sugar.
9. Should be kept in the refrigerator. If cooked like other jam, can be
9. This project and now have fourteen community gardeners with green
9. The historic garden pond behind the Montessori School on South Main St. is being restored and replanted by a small group of folks headed by Allecia Brutzman. She welcomes visitors to the project. Watch for the July opening of the Alfred Farmers’ Market, an outlet for local farmers and strictly local produce. Other area produced goods will also be available.

invites community members to join us at our next general meeting on Wednesday June 27, 4:30 pm at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse. Sign on to one of our activities or initiate something of your own. Our new website will be launched at summer’s end along with a Task and Tool Share project that we hope will engage many in the community.
The anniversary of Israel's Six Day War not only commemorates the victory, resulting in the Jewish liberation of Jerusalem, Hebron and parts of Western Samaria, but also one of the last modern day catalysts of universal Jewish solidarity. Just recently I heard a Siberian Jew reminisce about how the 6 Days of War were held high, "he said. Words that are routinely used to describe the events are euphoric, hope and confidence. The "Jewish explosion of pride and solidarity," he explained, "was a big part of the World War II victory of 1943. It was a response on "Redefining Peace," the United Nations' Secretary General also wrote, "to the fact that the world is not safe, that the Arab narrative that defines opportunities for peace in terms of Israeli territorial gains is not a constructive alternative."

Kalman Rabin explained Israel's 1967 success in the following terms: "Our airman, who struck the enemies' planes so accurately that one in no world understands how he was done and particularly because of the fantastic, imaginative explanations or secret weapons; our armored troops who beat the enemy with, it seemed, a magic equipment was inferior to his; our sol- diers in all other branches... who defeated them. It was for us everywhere, despite the latter's superior numbers and technological superiority, not only coolness and courage in the battle but...an understanding of the direction of the battle against the greatest dangers which would achieve victory for their side, the worse."

The author is the editor of The Algemeiner and director of the GJC and can be e-mailed at dfune@gcf.com.

SAVING MONEY IN MAY
For most of the time that I have served on the County Legisla- ture the County struggled to balance its budget, then, the Supreme Court mandated involvement in major capital projects. Six years ago we were finishing up the Jail project. Then we have to wrestle with the completion of the Courthouse and construction of the Courthouse Addition. Those are now completed so we can finally focus on the day-to-day business of County government. Plus, we have to deal with the cost of regulations and unreasonable, and at least there are no "monster" projects now. We can direct our attention to cutting county expenses, saving money and cutting costs. It isn't glitzy, but it is extremely impor- tant.

The May 28th session of the County Legislature began with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Naval Chief Petty Officer April Din. In addition to her service in the Naval Reserve, April serves as Clerk in the Allegany County Family Court. The Clerk is a vital part of the judiciary in any jurisdiction, and her service is essential in both capacities is exemplary.

Four of the five resolutions approved by the Board involved fi- nancial issues, and should generate financial savings. Resolution 74- 12 abolished three positions of “Aging Service Technician” and “Aging Service Assistant” and transferred them to the Office For The Aging ("OFA"). This change increases staffing flexibility in the OFA, while reducing expenses. OFA Director Kim Toot proposed the changes in response to the budget. Department Heads find ways to reduce costs. The anticipated savings over the next ½ years should exceed $69,000. There will be additional savings in future years. This creative approach is an example of “thinking outside the box” and demonstrates how we can save money while still providing high quality services to all residents. Kim Toot and her dedicated staff should be commended for coming up with this proposal.

Resolution 75-12 established a uniform hourly rate schedule for part-time Correction Officers ("COs") working in the County Jail. The initial hourly rate will be $13.00. After part-time COs complete field training and basic Correction Officer Academy they will be paid $15.00/hour. After serving in the Sheriff’s Department for five consecutive years the Sheriff of Allegany County will pay them a $1/hour increase. After serving ten years they will receive $17.00/hour. This pay schedule will result in raising savings over the next two years and for the remaining service in future years.

Resolution 76-12 reappointed Susan Dougherty to the County Board of Health for a six year term. Resolution 77-12 transferred $1,000,000 from the contract for the C-ORP (Children's Orthodontic Reimbursement Program) to the Office for the Aging ("OFA"). This change increases staffing flexibility in the OFA, while reducing expenses. OFA Director Kim Toot proposed the changes in response to the budget. Department Heads find ways to reduce costs. The anticipated savings over the next ½ years should exceed $69,000. There will be additional savings in future years. This creative approach is an example of “thinking outside the box” and demonstrates how we can save money while still providing high quality services to all residents. Kim Toot and her dedicated staff should be commended for coming up with this proposal.

Resolution 78-12 approved an agreement between the OFA and a company to implement a labor intensive project. The County Com- pany will provide transition training for persons on Medicaid and Medicare who are discharged from Jones Memorial Hospital. The federal government will pay the Sheriff's Department $6,000 per person for up to a year. The Sheriff's Department will pay the OFA $11,000 per person for up to a year. This will save the County $25,000,000.

Resolution 79-12 approved an agreement between the OA and the Sheriff's Department to develop a joint program. The Sheriff's Department will pay the Sheriff’s Department for the cost of labor. The Sheriff’s Department will pay the OFA a percentage of the savings over the next two years.

Resolution 80-12 approved a new method of payment for the Sheriff’s Department. This program will pay the OFA $11,000 per person for up to a year. This will save the County $25,000,000.

Resolution 81-12 approved an agreement between the OFA and the Sheriff’s Department to implement a labor intensive project. The County Company will provide transition training for persons on Medicaid and Medicare who are discharged from Jones Memorial Hospital. The federal government will pay the Sheriff's Department $6,000 per person for up to a year. The Sheriff's Department will pay the OFA $11,000 per person for up to a year. This will save the County $25,000,000.

Resolution 82-12 approved an agreement between the OFA and a company to implement a labor intensive project. The County Com- pany will provide transition training for persons on Medicaid and Medicare who are discharged from Jones Memorial Hospital. The federal government will pay the Sheriff's Department $6,000 per person for up to a year. The Sheriff's Department will pay the OFA $11,000 per person for up to a year. This will save the County $25,000,000.
Decorations have given pub some ‘Better Days’

WELLSVILLE—When Lesley Christmas first opened Better Days Pub, she listened for conversations about the decorations because she likes to take credit for the color, sparkle and glitz that has been part of Better Days for the past 7 years.

Lesley once heard a guy usher in his wife announcing, “This is the bar I was telling you about. They have the best decorations in town.”

“Well, thank you,” Lesley swept in to say. She wanted them to know that she was the decorating crew. Lesley said she has taken credit for Better Day’s decorations whenever possible—in spite of the fact that she does none of the creative work.

If you’ve not seen Better Days in the last 7 years, go soon. Better Days is for sale and the crew just put up the last round of Better Days’ bling. It’s the end of the decorating era that has bloomed at the creative direction of Jim Horn and HM Bateman.

It started with a bet. Jim and HM were eating with Lynn and Don McCutcheon when they started talking about the Christmas bright world outside of Better Days and the dullness inside. Lynn said that Andrew Harris would never agree to decorate in the bar.

“Never,” Lynn said and plunked down cash to bet on her conviction.

Just then Andrew Harris, the owner, walked in. So HM popped up and asked if she and Jim could decorate Better Days for Christmas. She proposed something—“Mardi Gras”—and promised to take it all down later.

“Sure,” said Andrew.

When the end of the Christmas season, Andrew told HM that people loved the decorations. Instead of taking them down, he suggested a seasonal change so the first decorating crew tagged along. With Jim, the McCutcheons and Bob and Pam Bruckner. Nobody’s sure but that might have been in 2007.

Jim and HM slowly chose “new victims” to draw into the decorating task. Judy Hill entered the group and Allison Midgley took on the painting of the front window. Rick Hardman started spending time on ladders stapling to the ceiling and Pete Midgley adopted the space above the front booths as his territory.

Lesley Christmas and I are general workers pulling staples to take things down, testing light strings, cutting tags off new decorations, dressing the moose or turkey with seasonal finery, stuffing new things in place—whatever was needed. Ed and Kay Eicher, newer members, often put lights along the booths.

Decorating was a monthly project until Judy, Jim and HM started spending time on ladders, calling for “new victims” to draw into the decorating special area.

Lesley Christmas and I are extraordinarly talented writers with a real talent for poetic imagery” (Great American Song Contest judges).

Williams and Lofton Kline to form a trio called the Pozo-Seco Singers. “Time” (written by Michael Merchand) was the group’s first recording and was an instant regional hit. Columbia Records then signed the trio and nationally released the song, which became the title of their first album. Two more albums followed on Columbia. When the group disbanded in 1970, Pie focused on songwriting for JMI Music.

James Krueger...Sat., June 9

James Krueger plays guitar with a unique style of finger picking part folkways, part classical. Krueger, a contemporary country/Americana songwriter, hails from Pine Hill in the Catskills.

Said to “probe beneath the surface of seemingly simple topics” (Rambles Magazine), Krueger has been called an “exquisitely talented writer with a real talent for poetic imagery” (Great American Song Contest judges). With a consummate musicianiship and a sharp sense for poetry, James’ songs paint kaleidoscopic portraits of human longing and redemption within landscapes of remarkable beauty.

Black-Eyed Susan presents Taylor Pie, James Krueger

ANGELICA—Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café (22 W. Main St., Angelica) is pleased to host Acoustic Open Mic Night every “first Thursday.” This month the event takes place from 7-10 p.m. tonight (Thursday June 7) hosted by Bob and Gena Decker of Belmont kick off the café Friday, June 8... (The Day – New London, CT).

Volunteers hang decorations at Better Days in Wellsville. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

ANGELICA—Black-Eyed Susan presents Taylor Pie, James Krueger...Friday, June 8

A sun is painted on the window at Better Days in Wellsville. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

The café’s Acoustic Open Mic: Night is open to players of all ages and levels of experience who gather at the café to make music, play Scrabble or chess, and share a laugh and a good meal. Hosts Bob and Gena Decker of Belmont kick off the evening playing a few songs. They’ll then introduce other performers in the order in which they signed in.

Taylor Pie...Friday, June 8

A lifetime of experience informs the lyrics of this Nashville-based singer-songwriter, whose songs have been recorded by Tanya Tucker and Mickey Gilley. Born in Texas as Susan Taylor, she started performing at the age of ten. As a high school senior she joined with singer/pickers Don Williams and Lofton Kline to form a trio called the Pozo-Seco Singers. “Time” (written by Michael Merchant) was the group’s first recording and was an instant regional hit. Columbia Records then signed the trio and nationally released the song, which became the title of their first album. Two more albums followed on Columbia. When the group disbanded in 1970, Pie focused on songwriting for JMI Music.

Coming Up:
Friday, June 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m. CDG—Pianist / Vocalist Beacon-based Vocalist..."What you do is incredible and the support from the community is everything. It’s been great to be part of the Better Days glitter."
I have never consciously had the experience of knowing what I am missing when it comes to hearing. A bout of whooping cough at the age of six weeks, plus several successive abscessed ears before I was one year old, caused partial deafness. In addition, I have tin- nitus, which varies in loudness throughout the day and night. This causes it to be either distracting or less distracting at various times. I have coped with these issues in a variety of ways over the years. Probably everyone with similar conditions has tales to tell and remedies to describe. The frequent joke that is made about deaf- ness is the misheard word bringing forth an unexpected response. To partially block out the tininnitus, and having a preference for classical music, I keep a National Public Radio station on much of the time as background sound at home. During some hours, my full attention is directed to a news program or to another one where people are speaking.

Despite my concentration, plus two hearing aids, I often mis- understand a word until I pick up the context surrounding it. As I live alone, I cannot immediately share my “aha!” moments with any- one else. Lately I began making notes of my muddled musings so that others can find amusement in my bemusement. Did you know that “Lincoln” was a composer? Neither did I! As it turned out, the man in question was “Glinka.”

On January 4th I heard that there was a “flat” chance of snowfall. It seemed a small slant for a weather report. I was reassured when the prediction cleared up, I realized I was learning about “that” chance of snowfall. Some weeks later I was being given “rubber” informa- tion, but that inflated into another “weather” story.

I thought that I was learning some juicy gossip, which NPR nor- mally ignores, when I heard that someone was “regaining his wife.” Shortly afterward I heard “regaining his pride.” While mentally straighten- ing that out, I did not catch the name of the notable person in- volved. Politician, celebrity, or naturalist? Perhaps a runway pride of foxes had been recaptured.

Then I heard about a peculiarity of bird breeding. Something called a “pheasant piper.” No, it was a “magnificent pheasant.” Nev- ertheless, it gave me an idea of how I envision “cooing” to be evolved. Per- haps the reporter meant to say a “magnificent pheasant.”

Did you know there was a “bandage” on a building roof in Bri- rian, New York? It was only “damage” after a bombing. There seemed to be a relation named “Gary” Manion. He quickly evaporated into “Barry” Manion. And then there was the news on “Lance Armstrong.” For me it was that it about “Planned Parenthood.”

Controversial, either way.

I was relieved when the subject of “suicide” was sidetracked into “food fight.” It reminded me that I had not eaten breakfast yet. But I was sad when it turned out that the person who “died” had actu- ally “died.”

Another misunderstanding did not really seem to matter. Some people were “conducting confrontations.” Only, they were actually “conducting conversations.” Either way, it was among diplomats. A date was given for a different kind of meeting involving the killing of 200,000 people. This one was an earthquake “held” in Indonesia.

“Conducting conversations.” Either way, it was among diplomats. A date was given for a different kind of meeting involving the killing of 200,000 people. This one was an earthquake “held” in Indonesia.

The estimate for each room is $6,000. This includes paint and bedding, flat to top bottom. The new rooms will have all new paint and bedding, flat screen televisions, tables and chairs, bed side stands and over bed tables, wall cabinets, window blinds, privacy curtain, and carpeting.

The estimate for each room is $6,000. This includes paint and bedding, flat screen televisions, tables and chairs, bed side stands and over bed tables, wall cabinets, window blinds, privacy curtain, and carpeting.

The ability of the college to participate in building the infra- structure for solar and wind test- ing and certification in the region is exciting and will ex- pand the knowledge of our fac- ulty and students in cutting-edge renewable energy technology,” remarked Craig Clark, executive director and dean of the School of Applied Technology.

The PV and wind energy facil- ity in Cortland, NY, is the first of its kind to “offer testing for cer- tification in the northeastern United States,” according to In- terrtek’s website.

Joining CeCeT and the com- mitment to increased access to renewable energy resources re- flects Alfred State’s commitment to integrating sustainability edu- cation into its programs, and fur- ther the mission of reducing its carbon footprint and training students to succeed in a global green economy. The college will also serve as host of the “Inno- vations in Technical Education to Advance Sustainability” con- ference from June 14-16, 2012, focusing on networking with a diverse range of education and sustainability professionals. For more information and to register, visit www.alfredstate.edu.

Alfred State College partners to evaluate clean energy technology

“Turn on your favorite news channel or radio station and you will not hear much about renewable energy technology. The reason is not that there is no progress, it is because the news is still based on tradition.” —Craig Clark, Alfred State College

The Alfred State WINS (Women in Non-traditional Studies) Club sponsored a fundraiser, initiated by Jamie Szczesny, Silver Springs, Florida College of Law. He and his wife, Catherine, have two children.
As we move further into summer I am constantly reminded of the beauty of Allegany County. Early this morning there was an astounding number of vehicles streaming and singing. As I look around at the hills at this time of day I am always amazed that there could be that many shades of green.

Last week, walking across our fields my wife and I almost stepped on a newborn calf. It was huddled in the grass, obeying her mother’s command to stay still while she was gone. Once the day progresses and the birds quiet down I am often struck at how lucky we are to be surrounded by the natural landscape that we have. When we come home from visiting family in Philadelphia it is what hits us most dramatically when we step out of the car; the constant din of human chaos, and vehicles, gone, and in its place the presence of wind, poops, and birds.

I think of the dramatic transformation of the countryside if an environmental standards bill would be passed. Billboards would be barred down our road and what of quiet evenings with a crisp breeze, the stars shining, and diesel generators running seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day?

With these questions in mind, I will be taking some time off from regular column writing this summer. I have accepted an invitation from a group of landowners in West Virginia to visit them and see the impact fracking has had on their way of life. I will be doing interviews and taking photographs of what I find. As the summer progresses I will also travel to some of the counties most impacted by fracking in Pennsylvania to find out for myself what the impact of this industry has been on the land, and the health of the residents.

To find out what is happening in West Virginia go to the website: www.wvhostfarms.org and check out the page click on “Photo Gallery”.

In the meantime here are three concrete things that you, as readers, can do.

1. Call Governor Cuomo and tell him your thoughts about fracking: 518-474-8390.
2. Call to Support Senate Bill #4220. This bill will protect the entire state by banning hydrofracking. Call Senator Grisanti, chair of the Environmental Conservation Committee. This bill has been halted in his committee and urge him to move this bill forward, to protect our environment and not allow fracking to continue. Call Senator Grisanti at 877-796-1949.
3. Additionally, there is another bill in Albany that you can support, Bill #54616. Even though fracking chemicals arrive at the drilling site as regulated hazardous materials, federal and state exemptions allow drillers to treat the same drilling waste leaving the site as standard industrial waste. This bill will update current regulations and regulations so that all resulting waste from natural gas drilling which meets the definition of hazardous waste is subject to all hazardous waste generation, transportation, storage and disposal laws and regulations. This bill passed the Assembly in 2011 and is now in the Rules Committee. Call Governor Cuomo at 518-474-8390 and urge him to close the hazardous waste loophole. Call Senate Majority Leader Dean Skelos at 518-455-3171 and urge him to support bill #54616 to close the hazardous waste loophole.

Call your State Senator and urge him to co-sponsor Bill #54616.

Wellsville woman gets scholarship

WELLSVILLE—Allegany County’s Friends Foundation is excited to announce this year’s $1,000 scholarship recipient is Lindsay Smith of Wellsville.

Lindsay is a senior at Wellsville High School and plans on attending Alfred University Elementary and Exceptional Needs Education in the fall. The $1,000 scholarship was open to all Allegany County High School seniors planning to attend college full-time in the fall of 2012.

For more information visit the Arc website at www.AlleganyArc.org.

Village Band rehearsals begin

ALFRED—Under the new direction of Dr. Christopher Foster, the Alfred Village Band is once again ready to ride.

Rehearsals will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays, with the first one being held on the Village Green on Wednesdays starting at 7:15 p.m. Alfred Village Band will open its July Concert Series with a performance at the Andover Fourth of July Celebration in Andover on Wednesday, July 4. The band anticipates the start of this new season and invites interested musicians to contact Chris Foster at 607-587-9334, 1-877-243-3182 or visit the Alfred Village Band website at lugerna@yahoo.com for more information.

Allegany Arc employees among WNY’s healthiest

WELLSVILLE—Allegany Arc was recently honored as a finalist for Western New York’s 2012 Healthiest Employers. Healthiest Employer is a national research firm that recognizes wellness leaders across the country.

Allegany Arc’s efforts were measured on the organization’s wellness program in six key categories: culture and leadership commitment, foundational components, strategic planning, communication and marketing, programming and interventions, and reporting and analysis. Allegany Arc was required to complete a series of questions that were scored with a corresponding point value.

Corinna McKnight, Senior Vice President for Employee Relations, said of this achievement, “Allegany Arc has noticed a dramatic decrease in our annual health care management expense as well as more effort from our direct care staff. Some wellness activities Al- legany Arc has incorporated in include weight loss competitions, assessments, receiving proof of completing 5K, completing 15 hours community services, cancer screening pre-ventions, attending smoking cessation class and many more. It is Al- legany Arc’s goal to encourage all employees to be the healthiest they can be.”

Mrs. McKnight continued, “The Wellness Committee has recently received several testimonials from staff on how the wellness programs at Allegany Arc have influenced their lives in a positive, healthy way.”

Diana Gowdy, Wellness Coordinator, agreed noting “We see Al- legany Arc’s wellness program as an investment, both in the well-being of our employees and the success of our agency. Allegany Arc offers employees a variety of opportunities to learn more about their health and well-being, encouraging not only a healthier work- place, but also healthier families. For example, Allegany Arc’s wellness program has provided health care to employees include the wellness fair, health incentives, newsletters, and several healthy workplace challenges.”

Friends of Allegany Arc sponsors Cash Bonanza

WELLSVILLE—Friends of Allegany Arc is once again holding their Cash Bonanza fundraiser. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased from any Allegany Arc employee or online at www.AlleganyArc.org. Cash Bonanza is a raffle style drawing and Friends of Allegany Arc’s largest fundraiser of the year.

All proceeds from Cash Bonanza go directly to opportunities for people with special needs. Last year’s ticket sales allowed the Friends Foundation to sponsor a movie for children with Autism and their families, purchase practice jerseys and uniforms for Allegany County’s Special Olympics Teams, help provide heaters to a family in need, and much more.

Cost of tickets is $20 with daily prizes of $40 on Mondays, $60 on Tuesdays, $80 on Wednesdays, $100 on Thursdays, and $200 on Fridays. All tickets are sold in entered daily for a chance to win $1,000. All tickets will be entered into a daily drawing for $1,000 on Dec. 14. This year winners will be announced on Daily at Allegany Arc’s website (www.AlleganyArc.org) and on Facebook. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/AlleganyArc.

Drawings begin Monday, August 13, 2012. For more information on Cash Bonanza or to purchase a ticket online, visit Allegany Arc’s website at www.AlleganyArc.org.

Registration Sat., June 9 for softball/boogie ball

WELLSVILLE—Allegany County Special Olympics is holding registration for softball and boogie ball from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, June 9, Allegany Arc J. Charles Shine Building located at 240 J. Comer Street in Wellsville.

Participants must be age 8 or older. Children and adults alike have fun, develop skills, and build self-esteem while participating in sports training and competition as a Special Olympics athlete. Whatever the age or skill level, Special Olympics has something for every person with special needs.

Sports practices will be held in Wellsville in the evenings July 1 - July 19 being the first practice. Athletes who have participated in Special Olympics previously do not need to attend the sign-up session but are encouraged to notify Special Olympics Coordinator either in writing or by calling in order to sign athletes up for each season by the end of the first practice.

For more information, call Kelly Dunham, Special Olympics Co-ordinator at (585) 808-4379 or visit our website at www.Allegan- yArc.org.

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Dining Guide

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Alfred Sun

Cultural Arts Calendar

a.m. For updates, check Friday Night 9 pm-1 a.m.; Saturday, June 9--James Krueger; Friday, June 15--CMajor Bandstand. For any questions or concerns, please e-mail Nancy Luger at lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 587-5949.


The “Music Man” auditions will be held by Alfred Community Theatre. May 20 at the Union-University Church Center in Alfred. If you like to sing, no matter what your ability level is, this is a musical for all.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS

Allegany Artisans Pronounced America Tours, Main St., Bath, 587-9519. The Allegany Artisans’ Art, Craft and Kite Festival has now begun! Celebrating its 27th year, those who were there 27 years ago can reflect on how many of the artists then are still with us. From paintings, sculpture, Native American artifacts, to wool crafts, there will be something for everyone. Artists and visitors will have the opportunity to meet the artists and purchase their works directly. The festival is open from noon to 5 p.m. July 10-11. For more information, call 585-937-3271 or visit our website at www.alleganyartisans.com.

Allegany Artisans Art and History (Museum) on the corner of Purdy Creek Road and Broadway Street, Hartsville. Open Tuesday–Saturday 10–4 Wed.–Fri. Free admission. Info: 607-569-2160.


WHAT’S COOKIN’?
Allegany County Office of the Aging
American Legion Hall (130); Tuesday, May 15—12 noon.
Call 607-324-8735.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall (130); Monday, May 14—12 noon. Call 607-324-8735.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Donna Flay at 585-553-7655.

CABOT NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Linda Nelson at 988-2307.

CANAVERA NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Bruce Price at 585-743-6597.

CASA NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Bruce Price at 585-743-6597.

COOK NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Bruce Price at 585-743-6597.

CUMBERLAND NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

DICKINSON NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

EASTERN CAYUGA NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Joanne Tracy at 585-924-9138.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

GREEN CANYON NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

HANCOCK NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

HICKORY NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

HORNELL NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

HUNTSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Bruce Price at 585-743-6597.

JEPPIE NUTRITION SITE
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Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

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Community Center, 12 noon. Call Bruce Price at 585-743-6597.

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Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

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Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

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PLAINFIELD NUTRITION SITE
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PORT DEER PARK NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

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ROCHELANDA NUTRITION SITE
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SUDBURY NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.

TIER NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon. Call Brenda Boyer at 585-743-7175.
Jeanette Norman is a first time novelist. She also volunteers as a parent advocate for the committee for Special Education at her son’s school. Jeanette and her husband Ron have six children and they enjoy hiking, kayaking, and traveling.

The easy-going and down to earth feel of Jeanette’s writing style will make you feel like you are having a cup of coffee with an old friend.

Jeanette and her Jeanette’s life stories have been collected in the book "Lessons Inherited: A Story For Sharing Life Lessons." The book is published by Westbow Press and can be purchased through WestbowPress.com.

To order the book, visit JeanettesNorman.com or contact the author directly at JeanetteNorman2012@gmail.com.

Where to purchase the book:
Readers can contact me at jeanettesnorman.com to order through me, or order through Westbow Press.com, Barnes and Noble.com or Amazon.com.

NY Where to purchase the book:
Readers can contact me at jeanettesnorman.com to order through me, or order through Westbow Press.com, Barnes and Noble.com or Amazon.com.
Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Aged 90; Nigeria Government Official
Mr. John W. Harvey, an internationally known Nigerian government official, died suddenly Wednesday at Alfred Hospital. He was 90.

Mr. Harvey was born in Yoruba, Nigeria, on Dec. 21, 1921, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvey. Mr. Harvey is survived by his wife, the former Mrs. Caroline Harvey, and four children: Mrs. Mary Alice Harvey, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mr. John Harvey, and Mr. James Harvey. He also is survived by two sisters and three brothers.

Mr. Harvey was a member of the Nigerian government for more than 60 years. He served in several capacities, including as a minister of finance and as a member of the Nigerian parliament. He also was a member of the Nigerian Bar Association.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Alfred Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Alfred Cemetery. The family requests that contributions be made to the Alfred Hospital.

Aged 67; Retired Gen. George W. Murgatroyd
Mr. George W. Murgatroyd, 67, of 401 Main St., Canisteo, died Saturday morning at the Alfred Hospital. He was a retired Army General who served in World War II and Korea.

Mr. Murgatroyd was born in 1945 in Canisteo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murgatroyd. He attended Alfred University and received a bachelor’s degree in 1967. He later received a master’s degree in business administration from the University of Colorado.

Mr. Murgatroyd served in the Army for 25 years, retiring as a general. He was a member of the Army Reserves for 20 years and was a member of the Army National Guard for 10 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Alfred Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Canisteo Cemetery. The family requests that contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Aged 89; Retired Firefighter
Mr. George W. Murgatroyd, 89, of 401 Main St., Canisteo, died Saturday morning at the Alfred Hospital. He was a retired firefighter who served in World War II.

Mr. Murgatroyd was born in 1925 in Canisteo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murgatroyd. He attended Alfred University and received a bachelor’s degree in 1947. He later received a master’s degree in business administration from the University of Colorado.

Mr. Murgatroyd served in the Army for 25 years, retiring as a general. He was a member of the Army Reserves for 20 years and was a member of the Army National Guard for 10 years.

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Alfred University mathematics faculty colleagues in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences have devised what they believe to be a better way to teach videoCalc University Calculus Initiative (from left) Addison Frey, professor of mathematics; Joseph A. Petrillo, associate professor of mathematics; and Darwyn Cook, associate professor of mathematics. They will use funding from a National Science Foundation grant to pursue a two-year calculus “experience.”

ALFRED—For any college student interested in a career in engineering, science or mathematics, the make-or-break course may be introductory calculus.

“Many people view first-semester calculus as a ‘weed-out’ course for majors in the sciences and engineering,” explained Joseph Petrillo, associate professor of mathematics in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences at Alfred University (AU). “Unfortunately, a negative experience in a calculus course can affect performance in subsequent courses and discourage even the brightest students from continuing in math-intensive majors.”

Yet demand for people in the sciences, technology, engineering, and mathematics—the so-called STEM disciplines—is greater than ever in the United States, and losing potential employees in those areas because of a first-semester math course is troublesome.

But maybe, thought Petrillo and his colleague, Darwyn Cook, associate professor of mathematics at AU, the real problem with calculus is the way it is taught.

“Even though calculus is notorious for high failure rates, the organization of the course material never seems to get much of the blame,” said Petrillo.

He and Cook decided to “rearrange the curriculum to make it more understandable and intuitive”.

The traditional curriculum introduces a course in a short time, and focuses on “Surviving” a math course in order to get a letter grade or two, and then moves on to the next. The curriculum developed at AU, however, focuses on fundamental functions and how calculus concepts relate to them. Instead of learning about a concept once, the students are exposed to it “periodically throughout the course,” explained Petrillo.

The AU Division of Mathematics piloted the new curriculum in two of the four sections of Calculus I in the fall of 2011. At the end of the semester, all students took a common final exam, one that had been written for the traditional course.

On average, students in the pilot group scored substantially higher on the final exam than those in the control group. This evidence suggests that the new curriculum may have a greater impact on understanding and performance when compared to the traditional curriculum,” said Petrillo. A paper on the results of the pilot was written and submitted for publication later this year.

In May of 2011, Petrillo applied for funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to create the Alfred University Calculus Initiative (AUCI). He’s just received word that AU has been awarded a two-year grant in the amount of $161,042. The funding will help the AUCI team create what it is calling a “comprehensive calculus experience,” the goal of which is to “increase understanding and success in calculus and pre-calculus while maintaining the level of rigor and breadth required for post-calculus courses.”

According to the proposal submitted to the NSF, “the AUCI is being informed by current research and trends in STEM education, which include engaging students with visual and online technology, creating an active learning environment in the classroom, and incorporating meaningful applications.”

Petrillo will spend this summer developing the lecture portion of the course, which will consist of 42 video lessons, each of which is 10 to 15 minutes long. The goal of the search indicates that students learn better through shorter, more focused lessons. An online quiz taken upon completion of the video lesson indicates to the faculty member that the student has actually watched the video. Some of the advantages of video lessons are that students may view them multiple times and at their own convenience, and that instructors can spend class time engaging students in activities, worksheets, group work, and discussion.

Traditional lectures will no longer be part of the classroom experience.

Cook is developing the online quizzes and homework through the WeBWorK homework system, and Addison Frey, associate professor of mathematics at AU, is working on a website through which students will access the videos, examples, and other information.

During the second year of the grant, the Alfred University mathematics faculty will partner with the Greater Southern Tier Board of Cooperative Educational Services, which serves 21 member school districts, including nearby Alfred-Almond Central School. High school students will be able to take the course at their home school and earn Alfred University credit for successful completion.

Petrillo is the principal investigator for the NSF grant, with Frey and Cook as co-principal investigators. David Terry, assistant professor of education, and Danielle Gagne, associate professor of psychology, are the faculty associates who will be evaluating the AUCI project.

The State College. The Boldt twins are slated to graduate in 2012 from Orchard Park High School and intend to enroll in the automotive science program. They are the sons of Ellen C Boldt of Orchard Park and Daniel P Boldt of West Seneca, and maternal grandsons of Mary-Lou and Jerry Cartledge of Alfred Station. The Presidential Scholarship provides free room (standard room, double occupancy) is awarded to students who possess a 90 or better high school average through their junior year; at least an 1150 (critical reading and math) combined SAT score and must maintain a required GPA to continue to receive free room in subsequent semesters.

Benjamin C Boldt and Aaron J Boldt of Orchard Park have both been awarded approximately $6,100 per year for “Presidential Scholarship” at Alfred University.  "Presidential Scholarship" at Alfred University credit for successful completion.

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Sunbeams

You know it’s a small town when... Directions are given using the “the” traffic light as a reference.

Children’s author, Robert Munch’s birthday will be celebrated at the Almond Twenty-first Century Club Library’s children’s program on Saturday June 9 at 11am. Several of his books will be read, followed by crafts and a snack. Everyone is welcome to join the celebration.

The Allegany County Area Foundation has elected Jane Foster of Wellsville to serve on its board of directors. Foster will serve a four-year term, beginning immediately. A native of Shongo, Foster attended American International College in Springfield, MA, as an English major after graduating from Wellsveille High School in 1979. She went 20 years ago to work in community services at Allegany Arc, then became a counselor and the adoption coordinator at Adelphi Village in Harrison Valley, Pennsylvania.

Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have fallen 5.3 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $3.77/g yesterday. This puts the national average that has fallen 4.5 cents per gallon since May 21, to $3.63/g, according to gasoline price website RochesterGasPrices.com.

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Alfred Seven Day Baptist Church

Sabbath Service
11:00 a.m. Worship

Celebrating 200 years of Service to God.

Positive Progressive Spiritual

5 Church Street
Alfred, NY (607) 587-9430

Come see what a difference a Sabbath Day makes.
ASC alums with Raiders

ALFRED—Alfred State alum Rod Streater is making an im- pression as he battles for a spot on the Oakland Raiders roster. Streater went undrafted in the NFL draft but quickly signed with the Raiders following the conclusion of the draft.

Streater spent the three days of the draft with his agent and Alfred State football coach Nick Caba in Michigan.

"The draft days were pretty crazy," Caba said, "and said they wanted to draft me in the late rounds," said Caba, "so I sat down with my agent during the draft and we wrote down all the teams I would like to play for. In case I did go as a free agent, the next several days were busy but I had used all my energy."

Caba chose the Raiders because his biggest concern was finding a team that loved me. Prior to the draft, the GM and the wide re- ceivers coach called my old coaches and said that I could play for them and they really liked me. I feel like I could really con- tribute the most for them."

After the Raiders rookie mini-camp, the team called Coach Dennis Allen praised Streater when asked what players have made a name for themselves. "I know Streater, the wide receiver out of Temple, has done a nice job. He's been pretty impressive."

During his two years at Tem- ple, Streater caught 49 passes for 882 yards and seven scores. This follows a 2009 season at Alfred State where Streater caught 24 passes for 539 yards and six scores. During his freshman season wearing the blue & gold, Streater played safety on the defense and was on the kick team and successfully kicked up 10 tackles and picked off two passes.

Streater has been on the West Coast after signing his contract with the Raiders. He has participated in the rookie camp and a couple of weeks in OTA's. The team reports to training camp in late July and is scheduled to take on the Dallas Cowboys in their first preseason game on August 13th.

AU to host summer swim camp

Brian Striker, AU head coach of swimming and diving, serves as camp director. The swim camp offers a $445 resi- dential experience or a $295 commuter/day rate. A $100 camp deposit and enrollment form is due by Friday, June 1. Residential campers will stay in University residence halls and enjoy all-you-can-eat, cafeteria-style meals from the Powell Din- ing Hall. University resident directors and residential assistants will serve as camp counselors, positive role models, mentors, and friends during the week.

These forms must be filled out and mailed to the Office of Sum- mer Programs, Alfred Univer- sity, 1 Saxon Drive, Alfred, NY 14802.

If three or more swimmers from the same school or team enroll together, they will receive a discount of $25 per person. All enrollment forms and checks must be submitted by June 1. Campers will be on hand to answer questions and provide informa- tion about local mental health services.

The Allegany County Sheriff's Dept. is providing information re- garding prevention of adolescent access to potentially harmful items in your medicine cabinet/ prescription drugs in your home. Keeping 9-1-1 information in your medicine cabinet so in case of emergency, you can reach the Sheriff’s Office with a call to 9-1-1.

CAMPUS NOTES

OSWEGO—Carly Olds of Andover, a senior broadcasting and communications major, has been named to the Deans' List for the spring semester at SUNY Oswego. The President's and Deans' lists represent the ac- cumulative academic performance of the Oswego student body. To be in- cluded on the Deans’ List, stu- dents must have a minimum semester grade average of 3.30 to 3.79.

ROCHESTER—Nazareth Col- lege Dean of Students, Brian Striker is proud to announce the following students who have earned deans list honors for the Spring 2012 semester. Chelsea Bur- dick of Andover, Courtney Caba of Almond, and Brianna Correia of Allegany. A student’s grade point average must be at least 3.5 above and they must complete 12 credit hours of graded work that semester in order to be placed on the dean’s list at Nazareth.
Five former AU student-athletes to be inducted in Sports Hall Oct. 6

ALFRED—Alfred University will induct five former student-athletes into its Athletics Hall of Fame with a campus banquet Saturday, Oct. 6, 6th as part of the University’s annual Homecoming celebration.

Members of the Hall of Fame Class of 2012 are: former cross country/track standout Jim Smith ’85; swimming-Alumni American Rich Hymes ’88; two-time men’s lacrosse All-American Pete Colburn ’95; men’s basketball All-American MacColloch ’94; and three-time national qualifying-equestrian team member Jennifer Friends ’93.

Jim Smith was a four-year member of the cross country team (1981-84) and indoor and outdoor track and field teams (1981-84) serving as captain for both cross country and track as a senior.

He was a national qualifier in the 1,500-meter run, competing in the 1984 NCAA indoor championships, and was a member of the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) champion in the outdoor 1,500-meter run in 1984. He was runner-up in the ICAC indoor 5000-meter run in 1984 and the ICAC indoor 1,000-meter run in 1984. He was a member of the team that holds the record for the indoor medley relay, set in 1984.

Hymes was a four-year member of the men’s swimming and diving team (1987-90) who earned All-America recognition in the 400-meter medley relay and placed 13th times during his illustrious career and served as captain for the Saxons as a senior in 1988.

Hymes was a three-time All-American in two individual events (200 freestyle, fourth place; 500 freestyle, second place; and 1,000 freestyle, 15th place); six relay events (400 freestyle, ninth; 800 freestyle, sixth; 400 medley, seventh; 400 individual medley, eighth; 200 individual events (200 freestyle, 14th; 200 butterfly, 15th) and two relays (400 freestyle, 16th in 1986; and on individual event (100 butterfly, 11th) and two relays (400 medley, 13th; 800 freestyle, 16th; 200 medley, ninth in 1988).

Hymes was a member of the team that at the 1985 NCAA championships qualified for the national championship (since broken) in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Colburn played two seasons on the AU men’s lacrosse team (1994 and 1995) after transferring from Alfred University College.

As a senior in a Saxons uniform, he earned All-American honors (honorable mention) and was a member of the AU men’s lacrosse team that qualified for the NCAA men’s lacrosse championship (in 1994) when the team went 12-3, and as a senior in 1995 helped lead the Saxons (10-1) to the NCAA Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Upstate championship.

Despite only playing two seasons at Alfred, Colburn ranks fourth on the school’s career goals list with 109. His 62 goals in 1994 and 47 in 1995 were second and fourth, respectively, on the school’s single-season records list for goals (62 goals, 13 assists) in 1995 in the sixth and single-season at Alfred. He shared the #1 spot in career goals for goals in a game with nine (vs. California-San Diego in 1995).

Quinlan played four seasons (1995-99) on the Saxons men’s basketball team and ended his career as one of the most prolific scorers in program history.

A two-year team captain (1997-99), Quinlan was the Emory University (Division III) conference Rookie of the Year as a freshman in 1995. The following season he helped lead the Saxons to a 35-11 record, the Presidents overall record for the first time since 1968 and a second place finish at Zones in 2001.

Quinlan qualified for both events at the 2001 Zone championships.

In 2001, she was the Reserve High Point Rider in Region II, qualifying to compete in the Ca-

Tiger Woods won The Masters! His 1997 victory, in the United States, was his first major championship. It was the second major championship of his career, the first being the British Open in 1997. Woods won the 1997 Masters Tournament at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Georgia, by a record margin of 12 strokes. He finished the tournament at 18-under-par with a final score of 270, setting a new record for the lowest score ever achieved in a major championship. The previous record was held by Jack Nicklaus, who had won the Masters in 1972 with a score of 276. Woods' victory was significant not only for his personal achievement but also for the sport of golf. At the age of 21, Woods became the youngest player to win the Masters, setting a record that had stood for 42 years. His win was celebrated worldwide, and he became an instant celebrity, with endorsements and sponsorships lining up as a result. The win also marked the beginning of Woods' dominance in the sport of golf for the next several years. Woods continued to win majors and other tournaments, including the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship, further solidifying his place as one of the greatest golfers of all time.