



Drs. Ann Deakin, Gary Lash, and Mike Wilson – Commencement, May 2009



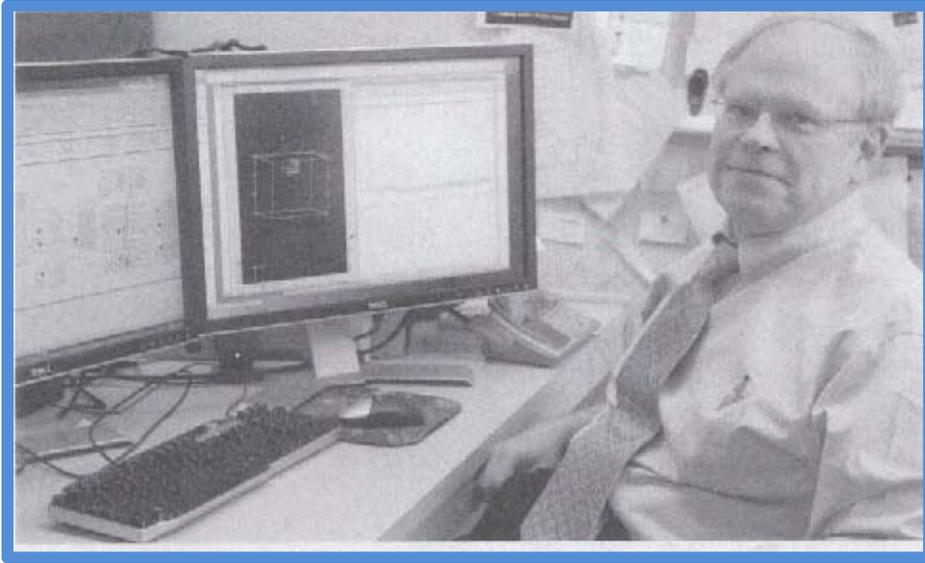
Geomorphology gravel pit field trip, Fall 2009; Dr. Mike Wilson, rt.



Ben Schilling (Childhood Education; Earth Science concentration) with his display at the spring 2009 Student Creativity and Research Exhibition



Petrology students studying alaskite (micro leucogranite) exposures at Kring Point State Park, on the St. Lawrence River, 4/2002



Hannes E. Leetaru (B.S. Geology, '75), recipient of the 2008 Outstanding Educator Award given by the Eastern Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG)



Tom Hite (B.S. Geology, '93) and family, Charlie (b. 2005) and Brenda (Lloyd) Hite (B.S. Geology, '95)



Dedication of the new illuminated display case in the First Floor Houghton Lounge 10-9-2009 during Homecoming. Pictured are chairperson Berkley with Paul (B.S. Geology, '69) and Barbara Fein. Paul donated some of his father Murray's mineral collection (two shelves above bottom), commemorated by a metal plaque just above the 3rd shelf. The case was purchased using funds from the Robert K. Fahnestock Memorial Fund.



Katie Boyle in New Mexico, summer 2009 participating in the SAGE geophysical field program



Sarah Stryker (B.S. Geophysics, '09) performing a geophysical traverse as part of her SAGE training, northern New Mexico



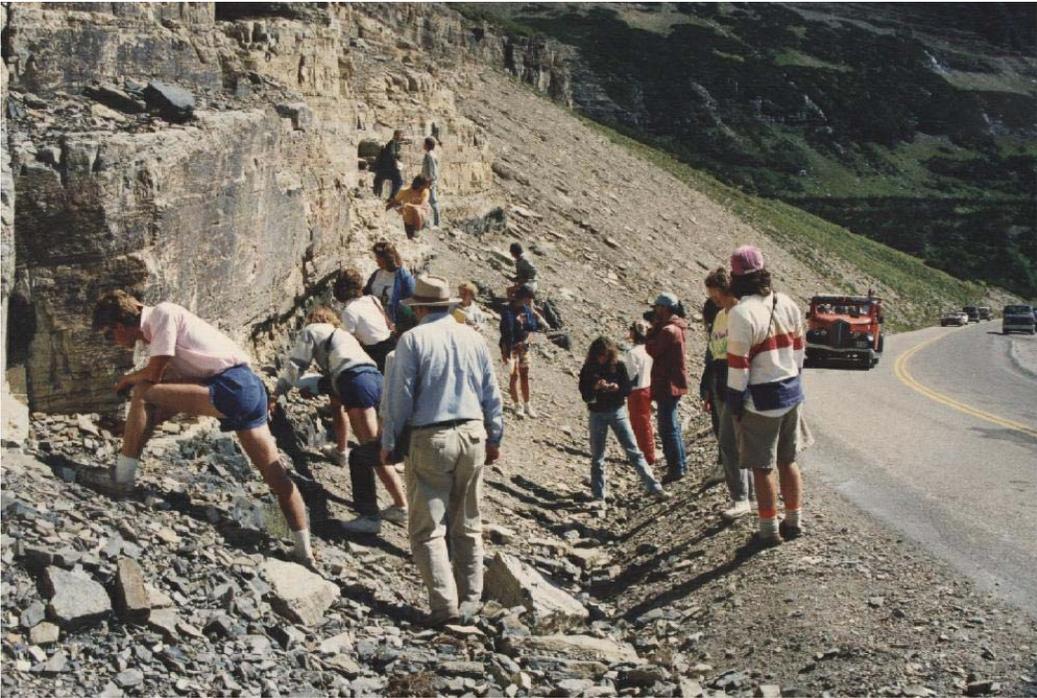
John Ayers (B.S. Geochemistry, '85), (with department chair Richard Gilman) and Bob Szustakowski (B.S. Geochemistry / Chemistry, '85) receiving the prestigious Roy A. MacDiarmid Award for Outstanding Senior, 1985



Group of Fredonia students on a "Rocky Mountain High" with Dick Gilman on his National Parks Field Trip, c. 1990

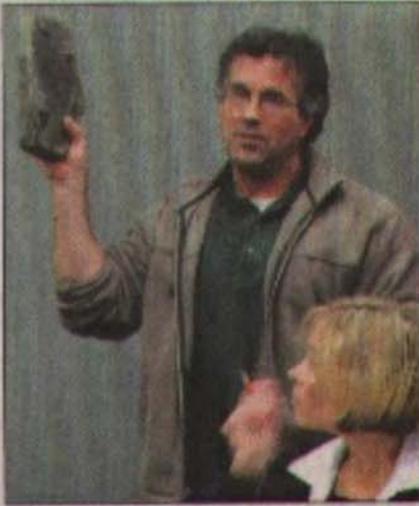


Group of Fredonia students camping in a town park with Dick Gilman (tall guy in back), National Parks Field Trip, 1990



Dr. Gilman's National Parks crew exploring exposures in Glacier National Park

Gary Lash is the Dunkirk Observer!
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OBSERVER Photo By Michael Rukavina
Dr. Gary Lash, professor of Geosciences holds up a piece of Marcellus Shale collected near Rochester, accumulated in a shallow ocean about 388 million years ago.

SUNY Fredonia looking to become shale institute

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Fredonia State University geosciences professor Gary Lash has been working with Marcellus Shale for the past 10 years, before it was the talk of the energy world. For the past year, however, Lash, along with his colleague and Penn State Professor Terry Engelder, have been center of attention in the Marcellus Shale discussion due to their knowledge about its incredible potential as an energy resource.

"It was the technology that came out of the Texas-Fort Worth basin low-level drilling and high gas prices last year," Lash said about the confluence of two events that led to the discovery. "I've been working with these shales for 10 years, back when people didn't care about shales. They were the rock you had to get through to get to the sandstones where the hydrocarbons are located. It's a different world now."

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