TIME TO STEP UP
Planning to bring Gordon Science Center up to the next level.
This has truly been a season of giving… and of growing.

It would be hard to overstate the degree to which the Achieve: A New Dream, A New Era comprehensive campaign has transformed Utica College. We as a community have gone a very long way since the start of its silent phase six years ago. The Achieve campaign’s ambitious goals – far beyond any previously envisioned for this institution – seemed significant challenges at that time, even in advance of any notion of the nearly unprecedented global financial crisis that lay ahead.

And yet with only a few months remaining, Achieve has been a remarkable success by every measure. This speaks to an astounding level of commitment to the College and its mission on the part of our alumni, students, families, and friends. Your unwavering support has helped to bring UC up to a new level of achievement with respect to teaching and learning, scholarship funding, campus infrastructure, and annual support.

While this is cause for celebration, there remains much to be accomplished in the months and years ahead. As you will learn from this issue of the Pioneer, the College is planning a long-awaited renovation of Gordon Science Center – a multi-phased project that will gradually transform this revered landmark into a fully-appointed 21st Century center for learning in the sciences. We are also seeking to strengthen UC’s operational profile and enhance the student experience by striving to surpass the $1 million mark in unrestricted annual giving for the first time in our history. At the same time, we are preparing to broaden our reach internationally, starting with the launch UC’s signature Economic Crime Management master’s program in the Asia-Pacific region.

These initiatives and others represent important steps forward as the College embarks upon a promising new era in its history. We are, in essence, preparing the ground for future achievements, making the investments necessary to realize the full promise of our founding mission in the context of a rapidly changing global community.

I speak for many when I say that I look forward to the challenges and achievements that lie ahead for this institution and to your active participation in its progress.
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Or if you don’t like waiting, just log on to Facebook and join the growing community of alumni, students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College who have “liked” UC’s page. Go ahead – it only takes a minute. Then you’ve got the green light to continue reading.

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When counselor at law Fred Degen ’70 was studying history at UC in the 1960s, some classes were still being held on Oneida Square. Now he can’t help but marvel at how dramatically the Burrstone Road campus has grown. “Back then, the library was in a basement,” the veteran attorney recalls. But he also recalls vibrant and highly qualified faculty like Professors Mills, Rosen, Edgar, and others. “I can’t say enough good things about them,” he says.

Fred believes everyone should have access to

abhigher education, and he wants to see more talented young people nurtured academically at UC. “UC provided the building blocks for my career,” he says, “so it’s a natural choice for my giving.”

For Fred, the verdict on planned giving is clear: a gift to UC is an investment in higher achievement. Case closed.

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New perspective

Each year as I make my Annual Fund contribution, I simply send my check. This year I feel my fifty-odd years of contributions are paying dividends, for our granddaughter, Catherine, will be part of the student body in the new semester, as a third-year student transferring from Hofstra University.

Not only will she be a member of Utica College, but her attendance is enhanced by her receipt of a scholarship from Utica College. She aims to make me stand proud by following the course I took in 1950, earning my bachelor’s degree prior to entrance in the School of Dentistry at Buffalo. She hopes to walk in my steps, and ultimately become an orthodontist.

Thank you for being here to accept her as a student.

Dr. Donald Rosinski ’50
New York Mills, NY
Corasanti Human Anatomy and Physiology Lab Dedicated

Utica College dedicated The Eugene and Connie Corasanti Human Anatomy and Physiology Laboratory at an August 30 ceremony.

The Corasantis are among the most generous and longstanding benefactors of Utica College, having contributed personal gifts as well as corporate gifts from ConMed, which Gene, a former member of the College’s Board of Trustees, founded in 1973. Their support has touched many areas of the College, including the Achieve: A New Dream, A New Era campaign and the construction of F. Eugene Romano Hall, in which the laboratory named in their honor is located.

In dedicating the facility, President Todd S. Hutton said, “When the Achieve campaign first began, facilities such as this were the stuff of fond hopes and blue-sky thinking. Without people like Gene and Connie Corasanti, they might well have remained in that netherworld between believing and becoming. But their extraordinary commitment to the goals of this campaign has ensured that this will be a place where learning happens for generations to come.”

The Corasantis’ generosity extends to the local community. They have given generously to the New Hartford Library, and the Eugene R. Corasanti Children’s Center, which provides early intervention services for United Cerebral Palsy, was named in grateful acknowledgment of their contributions to that organization.

Lounge and Terrace Named for Petralia Family

Utica College dedicated the Petralia Lounge and Terrace on September 25 as part of Homecoming festivities.

Located in the heart of the Economic Crime and Justice Studies Building, the lounge and accompanying outdoor terrace provide a comfortable place of refuge for students, faculty, and other visitors.

One of several modern facilities and spaces constructed and dedicated under the aegis of UC’s Achieve: A New Dream, A New Era campaign, the Petralia Lounge and Terrace is named for longtime trustees and supporters of the College, Russell Petralia and Linda Romano.

“Like the state-of-the-art facility that surrounds it, the Petralia Lounge and Terrace will stand for generations as tangible evidence of our commitment to building a richer, more vital campus community,” President Todd Hutton said, acknowledging the extraordinary service that Petralia and Romano have rendered as trustees and visionary benefactors of Utica College.

New Lecture Series Launched

Utica College launched a new Executive Lecture Series on November 18 with a talk by Joseph Corasanti, president and CEO of ConMed Corp.

The goal of the lecture series is to bring business leaders to campus to educate and inspire students through real-life stories of how individuals grow into their current positions.

“The idea (for the series) occurred after a college event focusing on the next generation of community leaders,” says Dr. Brian Jackson ’85, who helped established the series. “The room was filled with a great deal of talent from the business sector. Why not get these individuals to become closer to the College by inviting them to address our students?”

Corasanti heads the Utica-based company that manufactures and distributes medical and surgical products worldwide from 11 manufacturing locations. His lecture, which was organized by UC’s Department of Business and Economics, discussed methods and strategies that enhance and promote the management of public companies.

The Executive Lecture Series will present a speaker every semester.
School of Arts and Sciences
Aaronson Named Clark Professor of Microbiology

Lawrence Aaronson, professor of biology and former dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has been named Harold T. Clark Jr. Professor of Microbiology. The five-year appointment—UC’s only endowed professorship—will focus on microbiology research, community outreach, and teaching enhancement, according to Aaronson.

“It’s very exciting,” said Aaronson. “I’m going to be kind of busy for the next five years.”

The Clark Professorship will support two areas of research currently being pursued by Aaronson and his students, one of which involves the study of a bacterium not previously characterized in the scientific literature. The community outreach component will encompass enhancement of Aaronson’s Project G.E.R.M. (General Education Regarding Microbes) initiative—a collaboration with UC biology alumni that provides instructional support to area middle and secondary school science classes. Aaronson will also pursue advanced training in bioinformatics and genomics with the goal of further integrating these cutting-edge disciplines into the UC biology curriculum at every level.

Aaronson joined the UC faculty in 1987. He has been honored with both the Crisafulli Distinguished Teaching Award in 1996 and the Clark Award in 1997.

The Harold T. Clark Jr. Professorship was established in 2005 by UC benefactor and alumnus Harold T. Clark Jr. ’65 and was previously held by Professor of Criminal Justice Theodore S. Orlin.

School of Business and Justice Studies
Chanatry Heads Journalism Initiative Focused on New York

UC’s School of Business and Justice Studies has launched a new non-profit news-gathering initiative focused on issues affecting residents of New York state.

Headed by Associate Professor of Journalism David Chanatry, the New York Reporting Project at Utica College (NYRP-UC) is charged with producing high-quality stories across a variety of media platforms for publication by media partners and distribution on NYRP-UC’s Web site. Its mission is to serve the public interest through engaging explanatory journalism that shines a light on important public issues in New York state. An integral part of UC’s journalism program, NYRP-UC will also offer student journalists an opportunity to gain real-world experience in their field.

“Our project is defined by geography, not by a particular reporting beat, so our topic area is necessarily broad,” said Chanatry, a veteran network news producer and reporter. “NYRP-UC will be reporting on the environment, energy, the economy, public health, politics, and other issues. We will also profile New Yorkers who are doing interesting and significant work in their fields.”

School of Health Professions and Education
Nursing Program Awarded National Accreditation

The Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) has granted accreditation to Utica College’s baccalaureate nursing program.

According to the CCNE Board of Commissioners, UC’s program met or exceeded all four accreditation standards for program quality and effectiveness.

Catherine Brownell, associate professor and chair of nursing, believes CCNE accreditation is the standard in baccalaureate and higher education in nursing, and an important step in building the nursing program to its full potential. “We have reached a point in the development in our curriculum where we were ready to be accredited by the CCNE,” she says.

The accreditation is for a five-year term through December 31, 2015.
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SMILE FOR THE CAMERA

Associate Professor of Journalism David Chanatry introduces some village children to his digital camera during his recent reporting trip to Sudan.

Photo by Bruce Strong
WHO’S ON FIRST?

Generations of Pioneer ball players, including Anthony DiSalvo ’11 (left) and Jack Muthig ’56 (right), meet in friendly competition at the Baseball Alumni Game during Homecoming Weekend. For more scenes from Homecoming, turn to page 25.
HOMMAGE À WAYNE NEWMAN PALMER  
Rainer Maria Wehner  
Commissioned and dedicated in memory of Wayne Palmer in 2005, the piece pays tribute to the late mathematics professor’s life, work, and many contributions to Utica College. The sculpture was created through a partnership with Sculpture Space, a unique international artist-in-residency program located in Utica. Utica College invited Sculpture Space to develop a competition among its professional artist alumni. A jury of UC faculty and staff selected the design of Wehner, a German artist whose sculpture is displayed in public collections in Germany, America, and Japan. The work’s design honors Palmer’s legacy in many ways. In his proposal, Wehner wrote, “Connected with the ground, earthy and solid, three cubes are installed in such a way that they seem to be piled up. But the cubes are not made of solid material – they are defined by their outlines. Looking from the side, the way they are arranged reminds the viewer of the basic discovery in mathematics: $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$.” In addition, the recycling symbol in the sculpture’s base recalls Palmer’s scholarship fundraising efforts as well as his commitment to environmental issues.

Carolynne Whitefeather contributed to this article.
**PASSAGES**
Mark Abildgaard
Gifted to the College in 1986, the ranging profile of this intriguing piece describes the contours of the North American continent from West to East. Sculptor Mark Abildgaard’s vision was born while traveling Interstate 90 on his way from Washington State to his residency at Utica’s Sculpture Space artist community, where this piece was created. According to the artist, the sculpture was designed to reflect a larger panoramic landscape, with the intention that the viewers interact with the negative space in, under, around the object in a 3D open access.

**UNTITLED**
(From the Nike series)
Maria Andriopoulos Hall
Created by internationally acclaimed Greek-born artist Maria Andriopoulos Hall, Untitled is part of the sculptor’s “Nike” series. This ostensibly abstract piece combines the architectural with the figural, creating an engaging interplay of form, space, and movement. Hall, in her own words, “use[s] scale and proportion to enhance the effect of the sculptural form on the surrounding space.” The artist brought this work to UC as part of her first exhibit in the Edith Langley Barrett Fine Art Gallery in 1984. Associate Professor of Journalism Kim Landon was so taken with the piece that she organized a successful fund drive to arrange for its purchase by the College. The artist later gave permission for an image of the piece to be used in a logo celebrating UC’s 40th anniversary in 1986.

**MOTHER AND CHILD**
William Zorach
The third of only six bronzes cast by the artist from the original marble piece, Zorach’s Mother and Child represents a major milestone in the sculptor’s lifetime of work as well as a key transition point in the history of modern sculpture. Zorach was in the vanguard of artists who departed from the abstract movement that dominated early 20th century American art to adopt a more figural style. This piece reflects that sensibility, defined by soft, rounded forms that contrast with the stark angularity of the work of many of his contemporaries; a sculpture that speaks to his reverence for the mother-child relationship and his desire to incorporate endearment and emotion into his work.

**THE PIONEER**
Henry DiSpirito
Commissioned by Dean Ralph Strebel and fashioned from pink granite, this work was preceded by a plaster model DiSpirito – UC’s artist in residence from 1963 to 1995 – built to help him fully envision his concept of the true pioneer. When he began carving the actual piece, he opted for a more rugged depiction, so in its finished form The Pioneer does not include the coonskin cap or log cabin found in the plaster version. It is, nonetheless, a strikingly dramatic piece of sculpture watching over the entrance to Strebel Student Center.
Finding Joshua Howe

A commission founded by Professor Jan DeAmicis works to uncover an important link in Central New York’s freedom trail.

Most visitors to the fifth green at Utica’s Valley View golf course bring a putter. On this particular July morning, however, one carried a magnetometer.

The device had been brought to this placid setting by Adam Schoonmaker, assistant professor of geophysics, who was part of a multidisciplinary team searching for evidence of Joshua Howe, ex-slave, one-time resident of this patch of land overlooking the city, and reputed local stationmaster on the Underground Railroad.
One of the primary objects of the team’s search was a six-ton boulder set in place as a monument to Howe nearly a century ago by Utica-area philanthropist Thomas R. Proctor.

Professor of Sociology Jan DeAmicis – chair of the Oneida County Freedom Trail Commission and organizer of the expedition to Valley View’s fifth green – was drawn to the golf course in part by an April 4, 1915 article in the Utica Sunday Tribune reporting that a “huge boulder will mark the house of Joshua Howe, fugitive slave’s friend.”

“Frank Tomaino, who’s a member of the Commission, found a picture of the boulder that appeared in several newspapers at the time,” DeAmicis says. “The articles say it took a week for oxen to pull it up there, that it sits next to a flagpole, and that a plaque will be affixed to it.”

On his first expedition to the site, however, DeAmicis found neither the flagpole nor the plaque-emblazoned boulder. That was what prompted him to get Schoonmaker involved.

“I told Adam that we were looking for a boulder that might have a plaque attached to it. He suggested taking the magnetometer,” says DeAmicis.

Schoonmaker explains that if the plaque was big enough – perhaps half an inch thick by 12 inches on a side or larger – the magnetometer would detect it even if it were buried ten or twenty feet below ground.

The device did not lead Schoonmaker to a hidden plaque. What he did find that day, however, required nothing more sophisticated than an archival map of the area. “As a geologist, I use maps all the time,” he says. “So it was very simple for me to walk over to where the flagpole should be, according to the map.” There he found a circle of shaped stones hidden in the undergrowth – border markers for some kind of monument or, more likely, the missing flagpole.

That was not all. Fifteen feet away, he also found a granite rock – large, but not large enough to be the boulder commemorating Joshua Howe in the newspaper photo. A later excavation by professors Thomas Crist and Sharon Kanfoush unearthed some shards of mid-19th Century pottery from beneath the rock. DeAmicis sees this as possible evidence of Howe’s decades in residence there. “Where else would the fragments have come from? They wouldn’t have hauled them all the way up the hill just to line that boulder,” he says.

If nothing else, the pottery shards and the border stones mark the degree to which the story of Joshua Howe is defined by what is not known about the man.

MISSING PIECES

In the context of their broader study of the Underground Railroad in central New York, DeAmicis and his colleagues on the Oneida County Freedom Trail Commission – a body founded by DeAmicis and officially recognized by the county legislature – have put considerable effort into drawing together what evidence remains of Howe’s journey from slavery to a recognized role in the antislavery movement. That evidence, taken together, seems only to deepen the mystery of who this man was.

“There had to be something special about Joshua Howe for the Proctors to have put up a monument to him and for people to remember him 50 years after his death,” says Donald Wisnowski, Freedom Trail Commission member and author of The Opportunity is at Hand: Oneida County, New York, Colored Soldiers in the Civil War.

DeAmicis concurs in his summary of the Commission’s work thus far on Howe. “The fact that at least two 20th Century newspapers wrote at length about Joshua Howe, and one of Utica’s leading citizens publicly honored him, shows that he was strongly remembered for his Underground Railroad work,” he writes. Even so, the existing record of his association with the antislavery movement, DeAmicis points out, is based on unverified second-hand accounts that appeared in these newspapers. He cites one 1908 article in the Utica Herald Dispatch acknowledging the fact that Howe at that point had been “dead so long the only accounts of his life which can be obtained at this period is (sic) necessarily gleaned from tradition.”
Many of the facts cited in these century-old newspaper stories are of questionable provenance. “The 1908 article talks about how Joshua was owned by a Utican named Walker, that Walker freed him, that he fought in the War of 1812, that he befriended a Scotsman during the conflict and married his daughter, and so on.” says DeAmicis. “Now, we know the part about Walker isn’t true – Howe was owned and eventually freed by a man named Henry Crane in Branford, Connecticut, and then came to Oneida County sometime around 1810. We can’t find any documentation that he enlisted in the Army. Maybe he was a cook and not included in the official rosters. We know that he was married to a white woman – the census records reflect that. But the part about the Scotsman? Who knows if that’s true?”

For Wisnowski, the war service story seems plausible. “From the French and Indian War through the War of 1812, the Army mixed black troops in with the white troops, so he may have been a militiaman or a soldier, and not a cook,” he says.

All of this begs the question: In the first two decades of the 20th century, when racial discrimination was a defining feature of American culture, why would a prominent city father have erected such a monument to a black man merely on the basis of “tradition”? There are, DeAmicis and his colleagues agree, some key pieces missing from this puzzle.

SAFE HAVENS

In the first half of the 19th Century it was called “the Gore” – a 500-ft wide strip of unsurveyed land that ran from the village of New York Mills to the Herkimer County border. Based on what the Freedom Trail Commission has learned from archival documents, Joshua Howe once owned a small parcel on the portion of this no-man’s-land that ran along Utica’s boundary with the Town of New Hartford. This fact is reflected in an official record dated 1814, documenting Howe’s sale of the property to two local men, Jonathan Richardson and Frederick Stanley, for $150.

And yet Howe apparently continued to inhabit the land with his family long after that. Census records from 1810, 1820, 1830, and 1840 show Howe as residing in New Hartford with three children and his wife, whom the census describes as a “white adult female”. Some accounts, according to DeAmicis, refer to Howe as a “squatter.”

Whatever his claim to the property, Howe’s cabin on the Gore was described by the 1915 Utica Sunday Tribune article as having “acquired a reputation as an underground railroad station where fugitive slaves secured freedom. They were safe on ‘The Gore.’”

“He lived up on the hill so that he could keep a watch out for slave catchers,” Wisnowski posits. “From there he could see way into the city. Anybody coming up the hill would be visible from there.”

There were, DeAmicis and his colleagues point out, places in central New York where escaped slaves could live relatively openly prior to the Civil War. “[Syracuse University Professor Emeritus of African American Studies and History] Milton Sernett spoke about this years ago, that the Underground Railroad wasn’t all hidden passages and lanterns in the night,” DeAmicis says. “By the time you got this far north, you could take your chances. And it turned out to be very successful. We haven’t found any evidence of anybody who was ever recaptured from here and taken back south.”

One such haven was the village of Paris, NY, where a fugitive slave community took root in the antebellum years. DeAmicis and his colleagues have established that several escaped slaves owned a house there and that they were protected by local white people, at least one of whom gave them employment. A marker bearing their names still stands on the village green.

“BURNED-OVER” DISTRICT

This reflects the strong abolitionist sentiment that ran through the area in the decades leading up to and including the Civil War. That sentiment was not unique to central New York, according to Ellie Collins, a member of the Freedom Trail Commission whose primary focus is the history of Underground Railroad activity in and around Rome, NY.

“Utica-Rome was no more or no less active in the abolitionist movement than other areas of New York state,” Collins says. “That said, there are some reasons why this area was easier to access. Chenango Canal barges carried escapees coming out of Pennsylvania as far as Utica, where the Chenango was linked to the Erie Canal and the opportunity to continue west by barge or take a land route out of Utica. There were also other land routes coming up from the southern tier, such as Route 8 and Route 26.”

Part of the motivation for local abolitionism had to do with the religious convictions of many residents at that time. “Central New York, including Utica and Rome, were right in the middle of what was called...
a ‘burned-over district’,” Collins says, referring to an evangelical revival that took hold throughout the region at the time. “Even though they did not preach abolition per se, area evangelists set the tone for a religious revival that swayed many people to actively look out for the less fortunate.”

Though DeAmicis points out that in some instances area preachers actually did incorporate abolitionism into their services. “We discovered that the area’s Welsh communities tended to be sympathetic to abolitionism. Rev. Robert Everett, who lived in Steuben, NY, used a local Welsh church to preach abolitionism. There’s documented evidence that fugitives spoke at that church, as well as of petitioning activities by parishioners. They sent a lot of anti-slavery petitions to Congress, and they would scratch out ‘Citizens of’ and write in ‘The Welsh inhabitants of Steuben and Remsen.’ They wanted to be up front about it,” says DeAmicis.

There was a significant amount of organizing and direct action locally as well. Utica was the original location of the New York State Anti-Slavery Society’s inaugural convention in 1835 – a gathering that was adjourned under threat of mob violence and famously reconvened in Peterboro, NY, by invitation of prominent abolitionist and Utica native Gerrit Smith. The following year the city was also the scene of a dramatic rescue of captured slaves from the offices of Judge Chester Hayden by black residents of Utica.

Abolitionist speakers and movement leaders made Utica a regular stop. “The city’s Mechanic’s Hall was the cultural center of Oneida County from the late 1830s right up through the 1890s,” Wisnowski says. “Runaway slaves spoke there. Uncle Tom’s cabin was played out there on numerous occasions. President Buchanan was there in the 1850s. Anybody that you could think of that was popular in the entertainment world, the sports world, politics – they were at Mechanic’s Hall.”

Were these the currents that drew Joshua Howe to that southeast Utica hillside?

DOING JUSTICE

Even with the apparent dead-ends and seemingly insoluble mysteries, Howe’s life remains a focus of the Commission’s work for a number of reasons, not least of which is a simple desire to see justice done – not only to the memory of a single man, but to that of a broad movement dedicated to liberating people from bondage.

“Joshua’s life, for me, is a lesson in survival and tenacity,” Collins says. “It is not hard to understand why Thomas Proctor placed the memorial stone near his home on the ‘Gore’. What is beyond my understanding is why the huge boulder should disappear. In my opinion, Joshua Howe is entitled to a replacement memorial to acknowledge his sheltering of the many escaping slaves that passed through Utica.”

Howe’s story, according to DeAmicis, can also help illuminate a little-acknowledged historical aspect of the Underground Railroad – that of the role played by black stationmasters. “Most people think of the Underground Railroad as black people being helped by white people, when in fact most of the time, fugitives approached black people,” he says. “That feature of the Underground Railroad really needs to be brought to the surface. And when we can find a name and a place that this actually happened, that adds substance to the notion that blacks were actually at least as involved if not more so than whites.”

One of the objectives DeAmicis and his colleagues have discussed is applying to have Howe’s cabin site certified by the National Parks Service as a historic landmark. But before that can be attempted, they will need more evidence. With the help of Associate Professor of Physical Therapy and forensic anthropologist Thomas Crist, DeAmicis plans to do more detective work at the Valley View site, searching for evidence of Howe’s cabin, perhaps a garbage dump – anything that would confirm his presence there. He also hopes to continue the search for the missing boulder and plaque, ideally with the help of a ground-penetrating radar.

Schoonmaker thinks this might be worth attempting. “There are certainly a couple of places where the land has been built up significantly, like behind the fifth green. During the landscaping, a large boulder could have been covered over. A ground penetrating radar could certainly locate that,” he says.

For his own part, DeAmicis seems eager to invest whatever effort is needed to unearth this still-buried chapter of the Underground Railroad story.

“It’s important for people to know about Joshua Howe because there was an effort to make him known a century ago,” DeAmicis says. “If he was important enough then to have a monument it took a pair of oxen a whole week to drag up there, he’s important now.”
By all accounts, it’s a classic. But like a well-loved (and well-used) 1965 Mustang convertible, it’s desperately in need of restoration.

For 45 years, Gordon Science Center has been a place where learning happens on the UC campus. Generations of students in biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and other disciplines have passed through its halls, participated in lectures, conducted experiments, and otherwise left their mark on this venerable facility.

But while college-level study of the sciences has changed dramatically over the decades since its construction, Gordon Science Center has remained essentially the same. No major renovation of the building has taken place since the day it rolled off the showroom floor. And as the work being done within its walls has become more and more sophisticated, Gordon has strained to accommodate both classroom instruction and research on the cutting edge – something it was not originally designed to do.

Much needs to change to bring this classic up to spec.

OLD SCHOOL FLOORPLAN

One of the principal shortcomings of the facility has to do with the outmoded configuration of its laboratories. In this respect, says Larry Aaronson, Harold T. Clark Jr. Professor of Microbiology, the center is really showing its age.

“The way that these labs were designed in the 1960s absolutely precludes an instructor from easily getting access to students in the teaching labs. In the lab that I teach in right now, there are three long benches that are bolted to the wall at one end and long bays, so that if I have to get to a student at the back end of the bay, I’ve got to crawl over three or four students, and it’s just difficult,” says Aaronson.
Bryant Buchanan, associate professor of biology, explains that the labs in Gordon were configured for a different era in history of collegiate science instruction. "They were designed so that students would remain seated during the lab and the faculty member would address them from the front of the room," he says. "Our more modern teaching style emphasizes faculty circulating among lab benches and students collaborating and sharing equipment. That's difficult in the current arrangement."

A more efficient layout, Aaronson says, would not only enable the faculty to assist the students more efficiently, but it would also increase student interaction. "Students wouldn't be stuck in a corner somewhere," he says. "They would be sitting in a small island of four students working interactively with one another."

There is also the question of maintaining a safe learning environment – something that relates, once again, to the physical configuration and condition of Gordon’s laboratories.

"If there were a spill or an emergency, it would be difficult for me to move quickly from one end of the lab to the other, or to have students evacuate quickly, or to even clean up very well, because the lab bench surfaces are porous and pitted and hard to clean," Aaronson says.

AIR, LIGHT, AND POWER

There are safety issues relating to air quality in the labs as well, according to Associate Professor of Chemistry Michelle Boucher. "The current configuration does not meet ideal safety guidelines for teaching organic chemistry," Boucher says. "There are not enough fume hoods for students to run reactions, so we run them on bench tops. For safety reasons, we make the reactions artificially small and we are limited in the types that we can run. So in that respect we’re not giving students the full benefit of the experience that our instrumentation would allow."

Some creative scheduling is employed to protect students from unnecessary exposure. Boucher says that hooded research stations in faculty offices are not used during the academic term, when advising sessions are likely to take place.

Ventilation is also a problem in the biology labs, and the concern there is not just for the convenience and the well-being of biology lab students, but of students, faculty, staff, and visitors passing through the hallways.

"The dissection lab doesn’t currently have ventilation at every student position. A more efficient ventilation system would make for a more desirable lab experience while preventing strong dissection aromas from being carried out into the hallways," Buchanan says.

The increased reliance on electronic instrumentation in chemistry, biology, and other disciplines in recent decades reveals another limitation of the 45-year-old structure: an aging and inadequate power distribution infrastructure.

"We have a great deal of electronics and modern computing resources that enable us, for instance, to use the international genomics databases and image
When the Achieve: A New Dream, A New Era concludes on May 31, 2011, the Utica College community will have cause for celebration. The campaign long ago surpassed the aggressive goal of $25 million, raising $31.2 million in gifts to date. What’s more, we have already seen the campaign’s profound impact on campus and off.

- F. Eugene Romano Hall and the Economic Crime and Justice Studies Building, both constructed under the aegis of Achieve, have transformed the teaching and learning environment by furnishing faculty and students with state-of-the-art classroom and research space.

- The Harold T. Clark Jr. Endowed Professorship, established through the Achieve campaign, has furthered the scholarship of faculty members like Theodore Orlin and Lawrence Aaronson whose work has national and global impact.

- The Annual Fund, the primary source of unrestricted financial support and an important yardstick by which institutions are measured, has reached the threshold of the crucial $1 million milestone for the first time in UC’s history.

There will be other campaigns in UC’s future, and, as they should, they will be greater in both ambition and scope. Nevertheless, from where I sit, the Achieve campaign, its many highlights, and its many alumni and friends who stepped forward to pledge generous support even in the face of one of the worst financial recessions of our time, will forever constitute a defining chapter in Utica College’s history.

The following Honor Roll of Donors recognizes the individuals, businesses, and foundations to whom the Achieve campaign owes its success. To those of you whose names appear in this report, I thank you for your participation in this campaign and for your belief in Utica College.

James F. DuRoss
Campaign Chair
This President’s Report highlights the names of those who made a gift to Utica College during the 2009-10 fiscal year, beginning June 1, 2009 and ending May 31, 2010. Gifts to the College received after May 31, 2010 will be recognized in the 2010-11 President’s Report.

Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy and completeness. In the event that an error or omission is found, we sincerely apologize and ask that you contact the Office of Advancement at (315) 792-3822 or e-mail knovak@utica.edu so we can correct our records.

Please note, in assembling the Honor Roll of Donors, professional suffixes have been omitted due to space constraints.

Thank you.
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## PROFILE OF CONTRIBUTIONS

### Total Yearly Gifts

**In Millions**

- 2004-2005: $2.697
- 2005-2006: $2.681
- 2006-2007: $2.373
- 2007-2008: $2.497
- 2008-2009: $2.250
- 2009-2010: $2.145

### Unrestricted Annual Fund

- 2004-2005: $405,000
- 2005-2006: $380,000
- 2006-2007: $622,000
- 2007-2008: $736,000
- 2008-2009: $865,000
- 2009-2010: $993,000

### Gifts Received 2009-2010

- **Endowment and Capital Gifts**: $726,702 (34%)
- **Unrestricted Gifts to the Annual Fund**: $903,462 (42%)
- **Restricted Gifts to the Annual Fund**: $514,961 (24%)

### Gifts Received By Constituency

- **Alumni**: $576,842 (27%)
- **Friends**: $373,326 (17%)
- **Corporations & Foundations**: $903,328 (42%)
- **Trustees**: $33,290 (2%)
- **Matching Gift Companies**: $95,220 (4%)
- **Faculty & Staff**: $145,490 (2%)
- **Parents**: $118,019 (6%)
The Summit Society recognizes trustees, alumni, parents, and friends of Utica College who, each year, provide exceptional leadership through their unrestricted gifts of $10,000 or more to the College through the Annual Fund. These individuals set an exceptional example of philanthropic leadership in order to ensure that Utica College can respond to the most pressing needs of its students and faculty each academic year.

**Foundation Fellows**

The Foundation Fellows is the gift society that honors Utica College’s most generous donors. This society recognizes those leadership donors whose lifelong commitment and investment in Utica College is critical to the institution’s future. Each year, gifts received from Foundation Fellows represent more than 80 percent of the College’s total gifts.

**Founder Level**

$10,000 or more

| Anonymous | Gary Kunath ’79 |
| Bernice Benson ’72 | Albert Mazloom ’58 |
| Robert Brvenik ’77 | John ’61 and Betty Meehan |
| Larry Bull ’74 | Russell Petralia |
| Don Carbone | F. Eugene Romano H’01 |
| Eugene Corasanti H’08 | Linda Romano |
| John Costello III ’66 | Albert ’49 and Gloria ’82 Shaheen |
| Ronald Cuccaro ’66 | Charles Sprock Sr. ’61 |
| Harry Cynkus ’71 | Philip Taurisano ’70 |
| James DuRoss Jr. | Walter Williams ’61 |
| Bruce Hamilton | Ann Wynne ’58 |
| J.K. Hage III and Hedy Hyde-Hage |

**Benefactor Level**

$5,000 to $9,999

| Anonymous |
| Bernice Benson ’72 |
| Robert Brvenik ’77 |
| Larry Bull ’74 |
| Don Carbone |
| Eugene Corasanti H’08 |
| John Costello III ’66 and Ann Costello |
| Ronald ’66 and Sheila Cuccaro |
| Harry ’71 and Wendy Cynkus |
| John Donohue Sr. ’57 and Valerie Donohue |
| James DuRoss Jr. and Cynthia DuRoss |
| Marianne and Peter Gaige |
| Lawrence and Elizabeth Gilroy |
| George Grisham Jr. ’78 and Nancy Grisham |
| J.K. Hage III and Hedy Hyde-Hage |
| Bruce and Yoko Hamilton |
| Hamid Irbouh and Dolores Amore |
| Robert ’91 and Bridget Korrie |
| Brian ’85 and Michele Jackson |

**Summit Society Membership**

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**Foundation Fellows Benefactor Level**

$55,000 to $99,999

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| Bernice Benson ’72 |
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| Larry Bull ’74 |
| Don Carbone |
| Eugene Corasanti H’08 |
| John Costello III ’66 and Ann Costello |
| Ronald ’66 and Sheila Cuccaro |
| Harry ’71 and Wendy Cynkus |
| John Donohue Sr. ’57 and Valerie Donohue |
| James DuRoss Jr. and Cynthia DuRoss |
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| Bruce and Yoko Hamilton |
| Hamid Irbouh and Dolores Amore |
| Robert ’91 and Bridget Korrie |
| Brian ’85 and Michele Jackson |
| Gary Kunath ’79 |
| Sally ’61 and Donald Majka |
| Albert ’58 and Elinor Mazloom |
| John ’61 and Elizabeth Meehan* |
| Christian Meyer III ’79 and Mary Beth Welle-Meyer ’79 |
| Walter and Doris Wester Miga |
| Russell Petralia |
| Mark ’88 and Mary Beth Pilipczuk |
| V. Daniel Robinson |
| Mario Roccì ’56 |
| F. Eugene H’01 and Loretta Romano |
| Linda Romano* |
| Albert ’49, H’06 and Gloria ’82 Shaheen |
| Charles Sprock Sr. ’61 and Gretchen Sprock |
| Christopher Taft |
| Philip ’70 and Barbara ’69 Taurisano |
| Howard Terrillion ’58 |
| Gary ’68 and Mary Lee Thurston |
| Walter ’61 and Nancy Williams* |
| Ann Wynne ’58 |
| Richard and Rosemary Zick |

† deceased *arranged for matching gift
William and Cecelia Gaetano
Robert Gerstner ’50*
Arthur Goldier ’50*
Gary ’81 and Laurene Grates
The Green Family
Scot Hayes
Heidi Hoeller ’91 and Paul Serbaniewicz
Cecelia Holloway ’79*
Harold Jones ’81
Camille Kahler
Christopher ’61 and Virginia Kelly
Salina ’80 and Jean Yves LeBris
Bernadette Millett
Matthew ’88 and Maria Millett
Michael Morris
Thomas ’89,90 and Anne Nelson ’77*
Maureen Netzband
Anthony ’72 and Barbara Paolozzi*
Eugene Quadraro Jr. ’71 and Mary Quadraro*
Andrew Roffe
Thomas Sinnott
Stephen Sloan ’83 and Elizabeth Mikoda
Kenneth ’80 and Wendy Taubes
Michael ’66 and Mary Valentine
Charles Webster

**Foundation Fellows**

**Patron Level**

$2,500 to $4,999
Albert and Nata Augustyn
John Bach Jr. ’75
Hossein Behforooz and Forough Saba
Matthew Bette
Ifigenia Brown
DJ Carstensen Jr. ’85 and Carolyn Carstensen ’88
Laura and Philip Casamento
Paul Clark
Randolph Collins ’83
Owen ’53 and Betty Comora
Thomas Cox Jr. ’69*
R. Reed ’52 and Catherine Crawford
Steven ’72 and Dorian Critelli
Michael and Evy Damsky

William Eggers and Deborah McLean
Ronald ’63 and Cecelia Gouse ’62
Linda Griffin ’72 and Freling Smith
Edward ’50 and Helen Heiland
Samuel Hester and Nancy Hester
Dawn Hodes
Todd and Jennifer Hutton
Daniel ’97 and Anne-Marie Jones*
J. Eric King ’65 and Kathlene Thiel
Alan Leist Jr. and Constance Leist
George Lucke ’67 and Helen Lucke
Gary Mack
R. Bruce and Barbara McBride
David Miller
Michael and Kelly Parsons
Stephen Pattarini and Nancy DePaolo
Pattarini ’77
Katherine Pyne
John ’85 and Tracy Roth
James Reid ’73 and Linda Reid
Mark ’87 and Angela ’89 Semo
Robert ’74 and Veronica Sherman*

Christine ’92 and Peter Farley
John ’54 and Jean ’53 Finnegan
Michael ’89 and Martha Giacobbe
Hartwell Herring Ill and Paulette Herring
Beth Hershenhart
Mark Hewko
Richard ’92 and Robin Jones
Kevin ’57 and Ann Kelly
Judith Kirkpatrick
Kim Lambert and William Wheatley
Albert and Nancy Long
Frank ’62 and Clarinda ’62 Mondi
Richard ’52 and Elaine Montag
J. Alfred Moretz III and Lynn Moretz
Michael ’78 and Victoria Nackley
George Nehme
Christopher Neumann
Robert Neumann
Randall and Elizabeth Nichols
Timothy ’72 and Sharon Noonan
Beth ’79 and Richard ’79 O’Donnell*
John ’81 and Kathleen ’83 O’Donnell*
Zbigniew ’76 and Stephanie Opalka
Robert Pocica
John Romano
Solade Rowe ’94
Mark ’79 and Patricia Salsbury
Dale Scalise-Smith and Christopher Smith
Raymond ’59 and Elizabeth Serway
David Shanton ’80
Albert ’50 and Joan ’75 Shkane
John ’66 and Madeline Stephenson*
Syneon Tsoupelis Jr. and Shelli Tsoupelis ’92
Harry and Ruth Wolfe
Robert and Mary Woods
Robert ’88 and Maureen Wuest

$1,500 to $2,499
Anonymous
Peter and Myra Andresen*
Walter Bell ’70 and Robin Purtell Bell
Martin Biegelman H’10*
Sherwood ’61, H’94, H’04 and Marianne Boehlert
Mary Cahalan ’53*
Gary ’67 and Wendy Cieloszyk*
Philip ’81 and Joni ’81 Cifarelli
Joseph and Michelle Corasanti
Frederick ’70 and Connie Degen
William ’68 and Judith Dowling
Richard ’65 and Joan Evans

*arranged for matching gift

† deceased

**Foundation Fellows**

**Golden Circle Level**

$1,000 to $1,499

Lawrence and Linda ’96 Aaronson
Brian Agnew ’03
Pat Bamdad ’65
Stephen ’74 and Carol Bolduc
David ’72 and Regina Bonacci
Merritt ’56 and Carol Bremer
James ’88 and Susan ’80 Brown
Mary Susan Carey ’65
William and Janet Chantry*
Benjamin ’62 and Diane ’61 Clark
Timothy Coakley ’59
Gilbert Condon ’59
Stuart Davis Jr. ’58 and Constance Davis ’58
William Doescher and Linda Blair Doescher
Carl and Andrea Dziekan
Michael Evolo Jr. ’90 and Melissa Hobika Evolo*
Joseph ’80 and Patricia Fariello*
Robert ’78 and Susan Feldman
Michael ’88 and Jananne ’90 Fitzgerald
Thomas ’78 and Ann Furner
Richard Getty ’75
Martin Gleason Jr. and Lenore Gleason
Jo Ann ’87 and Lawrence Golden
Michael and Ceci Goldstone
Lawrence Grasso ’77 and Cindy Moeckel
W. James ’54 and Helene Greene
Frank ’54 and Dolores Gruenewald
Zain ’89 and Deeba Haider
Scott ’69 and Paula Healy
Gary G’05 and Jodi Heenan
Harry ’64 and Janet Hertline*
Timothy ’70 and Gloria Hobbs
Anthony ’50 and Anne Jadhon
Kenneth and Carol Kelly
### 2009-2010 ALUMNI PARTICIPATION BY CLASS YEAR

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### ARLMNI

#### Class of 1949
- $101,925 - 24% participation
- Foundation Fellows
  - Founder Level: $10,000 or more
  - Albert Shaheen H'06
- Golden Circle: $1,000 to $1,499
  - William Slifka Jr.
- President's Society: $500 to $999
  - Joseph Markason
- Century Club: $100 to $249
  - Ford Bongard
- Pioneer Club: $1 to $99
  - Walter Fudyma

#### Class of 1950
- $31,433 - 38% participation
- Foundation Fellows
  - Benefactor Level: $5,000 to $9,999
  - Edward Duffy H'87, Robert Gerstner*
  - Arthur Golder*
- Patron Level: $2,500 to $4,999
  - Edward Heiland
- Sustaining Member: $1,500 to $2,499
  - Albert Shkane

*deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle Level
$1,000 to $1,499
Anthony Jadhon
Frank Mammone
Joseph Romanow

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Carl Blim Jr.
John Pyle Jr.

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Jeanette Carroll
Saul Finer
Joseph Romanow

Century Club
$100 to $249
George Barlow
Charles Bowler Jr.
Roswell Buckingham
Ernest Clock
John DeLaFleur
Paul Ganeles
Richard Mesick
Joseph Olender
Elsie Shemin-Roth H’98
Hugh White
Paul Williams

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Raymond Bowden
Dorene Bullwinkle
Leo Carrig
Rosayln Danner
Jack Davenport
Walter Doherty
Ken Durgad
Walter Dynak
Richard Gaffney
Richard Glodt
Thomas Graziano
Bertha Hannett
Paul Heiland
Gordon Kilts
Audrey Krohn
Robert Lopiano
Frank Ockenfels Jr.
Edward Radlowski
Marjorie Thurlow
Anthony Trovato

Class of 1951
$3,615
30% participation

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Frank Scalise

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Daniel Carroll
Walter Sadowski
William Thresher Jr.
Lawrence Trivieri
Henry Williams

Century Club
$100 to $249
Richard Baranowski
Sheldon Bernstein
Elliott Braunstein
Vera Goodkin
Rocco Iuorno
Marilyn Jacox H’93
Harry Kahler
Theodore Majewski
Allen Noble
Marvin Reiman
Robert Seibold
Leonard Wynne

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
V. Richard Bolan
William Boutilier
Raymond Cardinale
Edward DeSanctis
Carolyn Fix
Norman Greenfeld
G. Dewey Hammond Jr.
James McEvoy
John McEvoy
Edward Peters
William Rosenfeld
Anne Wright

Class of 1952
$8,930
33% participation

Foundation Fellows
Patron Level
$2,500 to $4,999
R. Reed Crawford

Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
Richard Montag

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle Level
$1,000 to $1,499
Donald Sherline

Century Patron
$250 to $499
George Brown Jr.
Clarence Gurley Jr.

Century Club
$100 to $249
James Baker
William Baulig
Durwood Creed
Gabriel Fondario*
Robert Hawkins
Karl Neumann
Kenneth York
Joseph Zizzi

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Robert Buck
John Chapman
Robert Eddy
Gertrude Gladue
Sumner Hakes
Michael Hayduk Jr.
Bernard Hein
Morris Immerman
Alfred Misiaszek
Robert Moran Sr.
Salvatore Russo

Class of 1954
$116,521
39% participation

Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
Anonymous

Foundation Fellows
Benefactor Level
$5,000 to $9,999
Joan Brannick
Leo Brannick

Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
John Finnegan

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
W. James Greene
Frank Gruenewald
Richard Legro

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Donald De Rosa*
James Dinneen

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Century Club  
$100 to $249  
Charles Clark Jr.  
Anthony D’Amelio*  
J. Charles Lloyd*  
Marvin Sitrin  

Pioneer Club  
$1 to $99  
Frederick Brady  
Josephine Carchedi  
Mariani Clark  
Carl Del Buono  
Juris Dragnus  
Ernest Haar  
William Jones  
Robert Loomis  
Russell Myers  
John Paulson  
Marilyn Racha  
Frank Rossi  
Jeanne Sculky  
Talivaldis Spalvins  

Class of 1955  
$3,329  
37% participation  

President’s Society  
$500 to $999  
John Fitzsimmons  
Anthony Pettinato Jr.  

Century Patron  
$250 to $499  
Gordon Bashant Jr.  
Nancy Blake  

Century Club  
$100 to $249  
Joseph Aquino  
Herbert Brill  
Donald Brown  
Louis Ching  
Nancy Fath  
Joel Greenspan  
Walter Richard  
William Riley  
Katherine Shannon  

Pioneer Club  
$1 to $99  
Salvatore Alberico  
John Aliasso  
Mitchell Amado Jr.  
Adrian Briggs  
Anthony Carchedi  
Marilyn Card  
Leona Lee Graniero  
Senatro Iuorno  
Oleg Jerschkowsky  
Raymond Kosiewicz  
Frances Miller  
Eugene Millhouse  
Richard Schiffler  
William Wheeler  

Class of 1956  
$26,925  
22% participation  

Foundation Fellows  
Founder Level  
$10,000 or more  
Mario Rocci  

Foundation Fellows  
Golden Circle  
$1,000 to $1,499  
Merritt Bremer  

Century Patron  
$250 to $499  
John Muthig  

Century Club  
$100 to $249  
Paul Carey*  
Theresa Dahl  
Vito Ernest  
Helen Herrmann  
Matthew Scibior  
Lyn Simon  

Pioneer Club  
$1 to $99  
Louis Damelio  
Anthony Fabbio  
Robert May  
Richard Mazzatti  
Richard Motto  
Jacqueline Neumann  
Mary Jane Talerico  
Donald Wormuth  

Class of 1957  
$14,757  
32% participation  

Foundation Fellows  
Founder Level  
$10,000 or more  
John Donohue Sr.  

Foundation Fellows  
Sustaining Member  
$1,500 to $2,499  
Kevin Kelly  

President’s Society  
$500 to $999  
Grant Johnson  

Century Patron  
$250 to $499  
Allen Berger  
Mary Gates  

Century Club  
$100 to $249  
Anonymous  
Robert Betler  
Millard Bronson  
Peter Fava  

Class of 1956  
$26,925  
22% participation  

Foundation Fellows  
Founder Level  
$10,000 or more  
Mario Rocci  

Foundation Fellows  
Golden Circle  
$1,000 to $1,499  
Merritt Bremer  

Century Patron  
$250 to $499  
John Muthig  

Century Club  
$100 to $249  
Paul Carey*  
Theresa Dahl  
Vito Ernest  
Helen Herrmann  
Matthew Scibior  
Lyn Simon  

Pioneer Club  
$1 to $99  
Louis Damelio  
Anthony Fabbio  
Robert May  
Richard Mazzatti  
Richard Motto  
Jacqueline Neumann  
Mary Jane Talerico  
Donald Wormuth  

Class of 1958  
$35,060  
39% participation  

Foundation Fellows  
Founder Level  
$10,000 or more  
Albert Mazloom  
Howard Terrillion  
Ann Wynne  

Foundation Fellows  
Golden Circle  
$1,000 to $1,499  
Constance Davis  
Stuart Davis Jr.  

Century Patron  
$250 to $499  
Charles Paige  
Robert Thomasch Sr.  

Century Club  
$100 to $249  
James Boehlert  

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Lorraine Fava
Eileen Filkins
Robert Herzog
Louis Mounser
Alvin Rickman
Anthony Rugari
Nancy Van Winkle
William Van Winkle Jr.
Florio Vitullo
Fred Wein
Joseph Woloszynowski

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Robert Angelhow
Francis Cahalan
William Cahalan
Malio Cardarelli
Anthony Combopiano
Rosemary De Vito
Thomas Della Posta
Carson Emhof
Ronald Evans
Willard Eysaman
Mario Fragola Jr.
Marion Hinton
Leo Kirk †
Frank LaPuma Sr.
Donald McCoy
John Nelson
Terrence Nicholson
Edward O’Connell
Bohdan Rabij
Dorothy Rasmussen
Marshall Sitrin
David Wilbur
James Wilcox

Class of 1959
$11,840
35% participation

Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
Raymond Serway

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Timothy Coakley
Gilbert Condon
Louis Natale
Alfred Tector Jr. H’97

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Alan Bucholtz
Joan Maynard
James McEvoy
Melvyn Poplock

Francis Roberts*
Ronald Varley

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Walter Doyle
James McHenry

Century Club
$100 to $249
Frederick Alsante
Norman Batty Jr.*
Gerald Birr
Anthony DeNigro
Dzintra Greenwald
Anne Kirkpatrick
John Lindell
Ellen Mc Lean
Maryann Nunnally
Alan O’Brien
John Panarites
Ira Slakter
Kenneth Wood
N. Joseph Yagey

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Donna Aloisio Nastasi
Robert Babcock
Bruce Brockett
Philip Card
Frank Chiffy
Helene Combopiano
Gloria Durgee
Nicholas Ferro
Donald Fullem
Joseph Gaeta
John Guariglia Sr.
Donald Johnson
Mark Mochower
Lois Muniente
Frederick Normand
Joseph Reilly
John Rich
Vincent Rolletta
Terry Sheldon
Arthur Sitrin
Joyce Stovall Cryer
Lanny Taylor
Thomas Thomas
Anson Wager Jr.

Class of 1961
$71,443
23% participation

Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
Anonymous

Foundation Fellows
Patron Level
$2,500 to $4,999
Cecelia Gouse

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
### Foundation Fellows

**Sustaining Member**

$1,500 to $2,499

- Clorinda Mondi
- Frank Mondi

**Foundation Fellows**

**Golden Circle**

$1,000 to $1,499

- Benjamin Clark
- Jeannette McGuinness
- Joanne Reppel
- Deanna Sammon

**President’s Society**

$500 to $999

- Elaine Falvo

**Century Patron**

$250 to $499

- Bart Basi
- Benjamin De Iorio
- Malcolm Hughes
- Charles Nile*

**Century Club**

$100 to $249

- Nancy Aiello
- Donald Bush
- Lawrence Calabrese
- Jack Demma
- Clarence Forness
- Gary Gildersleeve
- Edward Jones
- John Kennedy
- Richard Kupiec
- James Lia
- Douglas Merchant
- Bernard Roswig
- Douglas Schauf
- William Suters Jr.
- Stuart Talbot
- DeForest Tinkler
- John Zapisek*

**Pioneer Club**

$1 to $99

- Joseph Amico
- Joyce Armstrong
- Kenneth Boyce
- Irene Brown
- Frederick Carville
- Marlow Edwards
- Dieter Fritzsch
- Philip Huller
- Charles Kelly Jr.
- Ferne Klein
- Louis Leogrande Jr.
- Martin Obernesser
- David Pannone
- Gerald Porcelli
- Richard Stemmer
- Michael Tomassetti
- Margaret Tubbert Farrington
- Josephine Vescera
- Edmund Waszkiewicz
- Barbara Watson
- Richard Wisniewski

**Class of 1963**

$6,878

22% participation

**Foundation Fellows**

- Ronald Gouse

**President’s Society**

$500 to $999

- Joan Achen-Brown
- David Brown
- John Pinto

**Century Club**

$100 to $249

- Michael Barry
- Richard Flint
- Randall Huta
- Rachel Netzband
- John Schmitter
- Diane Talarico
- Joseph Talarico
- Judith Talbot
- Arlene Tinkler
- Robert Wood

**Pioneer Club**

$1 to $99

- Jerry Amoroso
- Lynn Arthur
- Louise Bara
- Rae Battle
- Robert Brennan
- James Britell
- Teresa Cox
- James Dyer
- Naz Fiore
- John Mullin
- Robert Murray
- Ellen Petrisko
- Lyle Raymond Jr.
- Ruth Raymond
- Maureen Scarafale
- Frank Scarano
- Theodora Steltenpohl
- Joseph Tosti
- Suzanne Tranquille
- Robert Wozna

**Class of 1964**

$5,420

28% participation

**Foundation Fellows**

- Harry Hertline*

**President’s Society**

$500 to $999

- Judith Gorman
- Sharon Oberriter

**Century Patron**

$250 to $499

- Vincent Cicconi
- Russell de Laubell*
- Dominick Mattia Sr.
- Paul Wereszynski

**Century Club**

$100 to $249

- Nicholas Cardinal
- Rosa Hosp
- Donald Lopata
- Anthony Paul Mario Jr.
- Sharon McEwan
- James McGowan Jr.
- William Pinti Jr.
- Marie Sturges
- David Sumberg
- Lois Sumberg
- Donald Taylor
- Roger Ulrich
- William Van Shufflin Sr.
- James Walter

**Pioneer Club**

$1 to $99

- Ann Anderson
- Anthony Angelichio
- John Appfel
- Ida Brooks
- John Fitzgerald Jr.
- Helen Galime
- Suzanne Harrington
- Carol Hawks
- Kenneth Hawks
- Patricia Jenkins
- William Jennings
- Jane Johnson
- Louis Mastroianni Jr.
- Rosemary Mastroianni
- Lansing Pfluke
- Charles Rogers
- Pauline Rogers
- Anthony Rosato
- Pamela Rose
- Joseph Sabis
- Joseph Sitts
- Donald Starr

**Class of 1965**

$49,794

23% participation

**Foundation Fellows**

- H. Thomas Clark Jr. H’03

**President’s Society**

$500 to $999

- James Banko*
- Daryl Forstyne
- Thomas Rossiter

**Century Patron**

$250 to $499

- Pinam Armstrong
- Shirley Astle
- Reynold Bailey
- Anthony Baleno
- Stuart Barrett
- Corinna Bishop

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Wendy Caramanica
Edward Conte
James DeSantis
Richard Eksterowicz
Wanda Finkle
Albert Frisillo
Gary Jones
Robert Kells
Pamela Klopp
Richard Linkie
Neil Meislin
Anne Mercurio Dunn
David Murphy
Jeffrey Shablak
Robert Smolka
James Speirs
Miriam Sumberg Diemont
Patricia Tocatlian
W. Garth Warner
Peter Wiltsie

Class of 1966
$61,585
23% participation

Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
John Costello III
Ronald Cuccaro

Foundation Fellows
Benefactor Level
$5,000 to $9,999
Michael Valentine

Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
John Stephenson*

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Gary Thurston

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Patricia Zalatan

Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
John Smolka

Century Club
$100 to $249
Barbara Pope

Class of 1967
$8,957
19% participation

Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
Gary Cieloszyk*

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Frank Notarianni

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Bonnie Hubbell

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Adalgisa Nucci

Century Club
$100 to $249
Alan Balutis

Century Club
$100 to $249
Orlo Burch

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$100 to $249
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Robert Byrd
Steven Callahan
Philomena Cerone
Shirley Conniff Kahler
Curtis Darling
Jill Darling†
Robert DeLine
Roselynn Dow
Alan Ellinwood
Thomas Flynn
Barbara Fry
Gerald Griffith
Thomas Helmer
Joseph Hovish
Sally Jarvis
Richard MacFarland
Michael Roswig
Timothy Wilkinson

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Carlton Austin
Ronald Blasi
Gerald Carville
Leonard Converse Jr.
David Cook
Diane Cunningham

† deceased  * arranged for matching gift
Ellen Dincik
Elizabeth Dow
Marguerite Edmonds
Lyle Eldred
Terry Fike
Joseph Hamoy
Paul Jasiewicz
Jeanne Johannes
Joyce Kibler
David Kocyba
Joan Koury
Kenneth Kuhn
John Kuk III
Joan Lomery
Bruce MacLain
Anthony Mattia
Terrence Murphy
James Obernesser
Elliott Potter
J. John Prestopnik
Salvatore Pristera
Albert Proctor
Lillian Randall
David Reed
Doris Rice
Mary Jane Schofield
James Smith
Nancy Tanny
Paul Tucci
Philip Williams

Class of 1969
$26,871
19% participation

Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
Philip Taurisano

Foundation Fellows
Benefactor Level
$5,000 to $9,999
Thomas Nelson*

Foundation Fellows
Patron Level
$2,500 to $4,999
Thomas Cox Jr.*

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Timothy Hobbs

President's Society
$500 to $999
Don Kieloch

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Judith Goldstone

Mary Lou Pristera
Robert Rasnick
Mary Scallion
Linda Schmidt
Jane Schott
Donna Schwieder
Joseph Scialdo
Harriet Sessler
Thomas Shields
Jane Sipila
Allen Slocum
James Smith
Patricia Smith
Thomas Thomas
W. Craig Tucker
Wilson Tyler
Gary Widrick
Lee Wilkinson
Steven Zamorski

Class of 1970
$21,310
19% participation

Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
Philip Taurisano

Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
Walter Bell
Frederick Degen

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Timothy Hobbs

President's Society
$500 to $999
Carolyn Baum
Neil Baum
Albert Desalvatore*
Devin Gualtieri
James Harding
Barry Ryan

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Janice Burke
Michael Dyer
John Forni
Rosemary Gabe

David Ketchiff
Thomas Kinney
Kathy Lindsley
Beverly Marcoline
Michael Potts
Joseph Rugari
Daniel Salsbury
James Samuel
William Shaut
Susan Young
Regina Zdebs
Ralph Zegarelli

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Frances Alger
Allan Baehle
John Bees
Patricia Bogan
Martin Broccoli
Dennis Carlow
Alan Catlin
Kathleen Custodero
Patricia DeMatteo
Scott Dennison
William Dennison
Charles Dougherty
David Eichenauer
Mark Eisenberg
Marcia Emmerich
Donna Falzarine
Kathleen Ford
Richard Gigliotti
Barry Grabow
Michael Henry
Jon Hoffman
Charles Imler
Walter Johnson
Judith Kalil
Don Kieloch
Janet Kirby
Paul Lomeo
Patricia Lucas
Burrett McBee Jr.
Robert Miller
Paul Montana
Richard Moore
Theresa Munski
Sharon Nash
John Nitchie
George Phillips Jr.
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David Quadrini
William Remizowski
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Warren Barnes
Ann Berry
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John Bowling
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Leonard Bryant
Bobbie Bryson
Patsy Canarelli
Rachel Canarelli
Rocco Carzo
Joyce Cohen-Benson
David Cole
Stephen Colicci
Ellen Corbett-Welch
Philip Cox
Donald D’Amico
John Durfee
Douglas Estey
Katherine Frye
Ralph Godemann
Charles Heron
Charles Holmberg
Francis Hubbell
Andrew Jones
Charles Kershaw
Barbara Klein-Peres
Carl Klossner
Karen Latte
John McKeon
Howard Mettelman
Robert Montesano
Dale Ouderkirk
Dwayne Robinson
Barbara Rosa
Chester Rosenburgh III
James Salamy
Paulette Salamy
David Sandle
Judith Sedlow
Pamela Snyder
James Thomas
Kathleen Thompson
Robert VanGorder
Gordon Wydysh

Class of 1974
$22,001
16% participation

Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
Larry Bull

Foundation Fellows
Patron Level
$2,500 top $4,999
Robert Sherman*

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Stephen Bolduc

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Michael Betrus
Carolyn Dalton
John Griffin*
Ronald Mason
William Millar

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Christine Blossom

Century Club
$100 to $249
John Calabrese
Natalie DeTraglia
Assunda Ford
Ron Fusco
Patrick Helbach
Jim Kapsales
M. Suzanne Lavin
Patricia Lonergan
Lawrence Longmuir
Theresa Mack
Herminia Matsumoto Fusco
Carrie Nichols
Suzanne Petrie
Alayne Podeszek
James Thomas
Susan Warwick
Neal Winston

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Frank Augustine
Carolyn Barnum
Arline Beaty
Ivan Becker
Frances Beede
Margaret Burton Glasso
Timothy Connors
George Crandall
Lawrence Cross*
Maria Dardano
Dennis Dyke
Barbara Gachowski
Kay Garfield
Carol Gillis
Catherine Glod
William Grammaticas
Paul Hawthorne
Raymond Humann
Ralph Hursty Jr.
Leo Joncas
Marguerite Kershaw
Edward Koslick
Daniel Lamb
Patricia Leadley
Beverly Mangine
Constance McConnell
Paul Moritz Jr.
Doris Nicholson
Diane Nobles
Nancy Orilio
Ronald Pernat
William Randall
Neil Reich
Sterling Remer
Nancy Riddell
Douglas Rose
Antoinette Rudd
Mary Ellen Smith
Joseph Tesoriere
Guy Tomlinson
John Vyverberg
Cheryl Weaver
Thomas Wildenger

Class of 1975
$15,725
15% participation

Foundation Fellows
Benefactor Level
$5,000 to $9,999
Kenneth Bell

Foundation Fellows
Patron Level
$2,500 top $4,999
John Bach Jr.

Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
Joan Shkane

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Richard Getty
Kim Landon

Century Patron
$250 to $499
James Jacobsen

Century Club
$100 to $249
Richard Block
Margaret Capalupo
Barbara Carmody
Patricia Couchman
Roxanne Giovannone
Patricia Harmanci

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Class of 1976
$6,092
13% participation

Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
Zbigniew Opalka

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Westerv Miga*
Kathleen Tehan

Century Patron
$250 to $499
John Andrus
David Lamb
Ellen Moon
Edward Shahied

Century Club
$100 to $249
Albert Allen III
Dan Iocono
Carol Lavelle
Scott Liebman
Steven Morrison
Jackalyn Pettit
James Totaro

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Rebecca Austill-Clausen
Roberta Ayres
Robert Baber
Alissa Bogorad
Milton Bojdak Jr.
Sheldon Boyle Jr.
Steven Carey
Anthony Conestabile
Bennie Diliberto
Joanne Donaruma
Deirdre Dugan
Robert Buckingham
Janine Carzo
Barbara Cavaretta
Denise Cooper
Carmine Crisci
David D’Amelio
Jean Davis
Amanda Dent-Sashenosky
Terri Enright
Robert Federici
Nancy Fiedler
Garry Fox
Walter Gadz Jr.
Donald Geary
Lynn Konyak
Patricia Moreland
Constance Moyer
Scott Oberman
Thomas Plantone
Cynthia Riccio

† deceased  *arranged for matching gift
Janet Ringrose
George Serour*
John Sterling
Marie Tata
Remi Thibodeau
Joseph Wagner
Henry Zucker

Class of 1979
$75,693
15% participation

Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
Gary Kunath
Christian Meyer III
Mary Beth Welle-Meyer

Foundation Fellows
Benefactor Level
$5,000 to $9,999
Gary Kunath
Christian Meyer III
Mary Beth Welle-Meyer

Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
Vanessa DeJohn*
Cecelia Holloway*

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Douglas Waite

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Stephen Schink

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Michael Allen
Donna Barton
Pamela Bay
Leo Bonfardeci Jr.
Maryann Brennan
Susan Calabrese
Alan Cronauer
Barbara Davis
Ronald Denison
Laura Lites
Nannette Dusseault
D. David Dylis Jr.
Deborah Fitzgerald
Nanci Granow
Ann Marie Gregory
Mary Hallstead
Pamela Hudak
Joanna Jiampietro
Karen Johnson
Peter Mondo
Mindi Morris
Virginia Parker
John Penc Jr.
Maureen Pezzulo
Raymond Philo
Richard Puff
Mary Serour*
Rochelle Slater
Judith Wildenger
Susan Zaccaria

Class of 1980
$18,651
15% participation

Foundation Fellows
 Benefactor Level
$5,000 to $9,999
Salina LeBris
Kenneth Taubes

Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
David Shanton

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Susan Brown
Joseph Fariello*
Wesley Miga*
Karen Stonebraker Miga*

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Lori Teller-McDonald

Century Club
$100 to $249
Robert Dicks Jr.*
Siobhan Dugan
Michael Howard
Debra Koen
Kurt Miller
Leslie North
Joseph Roy
Wendy Splan
Joseph Tarkowski II
Peter Tarnapol
Stephanie Titus

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Cheryl Berg
Celia Chiffy

Victor Churchill
Philip Colton
David Connors
Mary DeMatteo
Diane Fanoun
Jeannie Gabris
Kenneth Geer
Donald Gregory
Doreen Griffin
David Hamela
Karen Henry
Jerry Jadhowski
Jeffrey Johnson
Kenneth Kakaty
Henry Leibovitz
Kim Leibovitz
Sylvia Liebers
Janice Maurizio
Paula Mrzlikar
Kathleen Pendleton
Theresa Rabuano
Lorraine Rippa
Sharon Ruberti
John Schlemmer
Harold Siver Jr.
Barbara Spetts
Rosemary Stickles
Richard Stieber
Kathleen Sullivan
Michael Tokarz
Marlene Urtz
Neva Welton

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Michael Corasanti
Peter Frank

Century Club
$100 to $249
Kathryn Barefoot
Michael Cardamone
Susan Killingbeck Knox
Philip Klossner
Peggy Lounsbury
Bruce Maguire
Emmit Muller
Judith Owens-Manley
Karen Potter-Hughes
R. Scott Thomson
Michael Turner
David Waples

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Joseph Giordano

Century Club
$100 to $249
Claudia Bell
Loretta Berie*
Peter Callas Jr.
Christine Leogrande
Mark Leogrande
Helene Maichle
Donna Mayne
Jack Reardon
Ronald Rudolph*
Janet Steimer
Thomas Warren
Stephen Warzala
Anne Watson

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Stephen Schink

Century Patron
$250 to $499
John Paeglow III

Century Club
$100 to $249
Joni Cifarelli
Philip Cifarelli
John O’Donnell*

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Michael Allen
Donna Barton
Pamela Bay
Leo Bonfardeci Jr.
Maryann Brennan
Susan Calabrese
Alan Cronauer
Barbara Davis
Ronald Denison
Laura Lites
Nannette Dusseault
D. David Dylis Jr.
Deborah Fitzgerald
Nanci Granow
Ann Marie Gregory
Mary Hallstead
Pamela Hudak
Joanna Jiampietro
Karen Johnson
Peter Mondo
Mindi Morris
Virginia Parker
John Penc Jr.
Maureen Pezzulo
Raymond Philo
Richard Puff
Mary Serour*
Rochelle Slater
Judith Wildenger
Susan Zaccaria

Harold Jones

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Class of 1982
$106,841
10% participation
Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
Gloria Shaheen
Foundation Fellows
Benefactor Level
$5,000 to $9,999
Charles Bacon III
Century Patron
$250 to $499
Mary Hayes Gordon
Century Club
$100 to $249
Robert Addessi
Veronica Frazier-Howard
Richard Graniero Jr.
Maria Guyette
Christine Hoke
Tracy Lach
Lawrence Stone
Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Debra Beck-Servello
Karen Bestwick Bricker
Wayne Bryant Jr.
Gwen Connors
Christopher Crane
Maureen Cronauer
David Czerw
Sandra Daraio
Margaret Deery
Jamie Ferguson
Dorothy Hilts
James Hopkins
Cynthia Kosinski
Eileen Manley
Laurie Ostrander
Wayne Pater
Debra Paternoster
Lynne Roberts
Steven Santandrea
Alex Sisti
Joseph Spadafora
Terry Stark
Susan Stewart
Therese Stimson
Bernadette Wehrle

Class of 1983
$24,410
10% participation
Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
Gregory Benincasa
Foundation Fellows
Benefactor Level
$5,000 to $9,999
Stephen Sloan
Century Club
$100 to $249
Randolph Collins
Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Desmond Parkin

Class of 1984
$2,426
10% participation
President’s Society
$500 to $999
Desmond Parkin
Century Club
$100 to $249
Katherin O'Donnell
Century Patron
$250 to $499
Desmond Parkin
Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Andrea Doerr

Class of 1985
$14,884
11% participation
Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
Brian Jackson
Century Patron
$250 to $499
DJ Carstensen Jr.
Century Club
$100 to $249
Stephen Romanow
Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Laura Petry

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Nadine Paniccia
Jeri Peterson
Marybeth Russo
Joseph Schmidt
Irene Siminski
Roxana Spano
Catherine Stephens
Karyl VanMeurs-Juergens
Lynne Wadsworth
Karen Weiss*  
Donna West
Patricia Zaccari  

Class of 1986
$2,917
12% participation

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Charles Cerny
Kelley Lambert
Luke Lambert
Lawrence Sanchez*

Century Club
$100 to $249
Sharon Blask-Dreyer
Jeanette Bonfiglio
Cora Bruns G'o6
Katherine Gee
Mona Rosen-Hamlin

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Heather Anderson
Lea Andrew
Lori Baister
Jennifer Blakeman
Debra Buckingham*
Laurie Burns
Stuart Card
Thomas Ciclo
Timothy Cochis
Toni Cochis
Timothy Colonnese
Jeanette Conte
James Curtis Jr.
Eric Depperman
Thomas Evans
Mary Fiore
Thomas Fiorentino Sr.
Naomi Fragale
Katherine Hafner
Yvonne Kovits
Daryl Mackey
Joseph Madeira
Robert Madison
Nora Mammen
Ronald Morinelli
Janet O'Keefe
Cheryl Perog
Steven Perog
Julie Rascoe
Nora Sabatini
John Sira Jr.
Donald Smith
Michele Smith
Geoffrey Smullen
Barbara Trevett
Virginia Warsen
Catherine Willing

Class of 1987
$6,266
10% participation

Foundation Fellows
Patron Level
$2,500 top $4,999
Mark Semo
Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Jo Ann Golden

President's Society
$500 to $999
Setsuko Rosen
Century Patron
$250 to $499
Kathleen Gatzendorfer
James Humphrey
Eileen Navagh

Century Club
$100 to $249
Norman Cognetto
Laurie Dylis Murphy
Evelyn Fazekas
Gail Manfredo
Rose Patterson
Michael Rodzinka
Barbara Thomas
Michael Trunfio Jr.

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Verna Agen G'o5
Debra Boatman
Randall Brooke
David Cidzik
Melanie Curley
Mark Eberhard
Suzanne Edwards
Wendy Ellis
Nancy Falce
Lori Fiorentino
Jill Hester
Alan Higgins
Deborah Jones
Diane Lacy
Esther Miller
Kim O'Keefe
Nancy Rivera
Laurie Robinson
Eric Schmalze
Andrea Schutz
Deborah Sellars
Catherine Wheelock
James Whitlock

Class of 1988
$23,175
10% participation

Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
Mark Pilipczuk
Foundation Fellows
Benefactor Level
$5,000 to $9,999
Matthew Millett
Foundation Fellows
Patron Level
$2,500 top $4,999
Robert Wuest
Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
James Brown
Michael Fitzgerald
Century Patron
$250 to $499
Angela Semo
Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
Michael Giacobbe
Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Zain Haider
Margaret Pfeiffer
President's Society
$500 to $999
Linda Bramblett
David Fontaine*
Century Patron
$250 to $499
David Hart Jr.
Joan Kay
Century Club
$100 to $249
Michael Murawski
Karen Purpura
Susan Vinal
Dale Wagner
Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Thomas Alvy
Janice Bedell
Gregory Bowers
Sarah Dam
Charlene Dardaris
Lori Dollard
Rebecca Harkins
Todd Haven

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Linda Lamach
Denise Leary
Sherri Loucks
Alexander McDonald
Linda McElhinney
Cathy Misiaszek
Jesse Ottesen
Jeffrey Parker
Eileen Phillips
Kim Raga
Helen Rico
Rebecca Scott
Julie Steele
John Stock
Joseph Stuhlman
Kevin Wade
Lynn Wells
Gina Whalen
Kimberly Wilkins
Michael Williamson

Class of 1990
$3,419
7% participation
Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Michael Evolo Jr.*
Julianne Fitzgerald
Century Patron
$250 to $499
Kristi Noyes
Peter O’Connor
Century Club
$100 to $249
Frances Abriola
Delores Bell Crumlin
Michael Garguilo
Michael Kantor
Lisa Miller
Eleanor Moran
Joseph Perry
Danielle Quarrels
David Rosato
Paul Skelton
Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Kathryn Bacher
Tara Borst
Craig Chevrier
Walter Christ Jr.
Carol Cooper
Lori Corna
Linda Engert
Lucy Grande
Vicki Griffith
Cynthia Hoffman
Catherine Kellogg
Jannett Marlow-Walker
Michael Marro
Barbara McKernan
Susan Murad
Brian Noga
Tammy Owen
Kathryn Parker
Tammy Pratt
Kevin Rasha
Mary Lou Rosecrants
Jennifer Sablich
Todd Svetin
Noreen Webster

Class of 1991
$18,356
8% participation
Foundation Fellows
Founder Level
$10,000 or more
Robert Korrie
Foundation Fellows
Benefactor Level
$5,000 to $9,999
Heidi Hoeller
Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Lorenzo Cassella Jr.
Century Patron
$250 to $499
Yvonne Dennis
Century Club
$100 to $249
John Barbieri
Bradley Buyce
John Hobika Jr.
Timothy Reilly
Kyle Serba
James Sprock
Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Elizabeth Bernabe
Joseph Brauer
Mary Checchi
Robert Conrad
Michelle Droll
Stephanie Dyer
Tammy Filletti
Diana Garcia
Cecelia Goldschmidt
Tracey Gray G’07
James Hall
Shirley Huston
Jennifer Lafferty Turner
Louis Mardany
Heather Meaney
Susan Mearse
Jill Mertus
Julie Palmer
Nicole Powell
Teresa Sheehan
James Slenker III
Melissa Slenker
Martha Smith
Theresa Smolen
Andrew Steiner
Becky Sutliff-Smith
Margaret Wagner-Smith
Michael Walters

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Dorothy Gurdak
Century Club
$100 to $249
Michael Benson
Annemarie Garramone
Annette Gleason
Katherine Snyder
Alexander Thomas
Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Solade Rowe
Cynthia Cardarelli
Carol Caruso
Christine Cugno
Adrienne Florczyk
Michael Graham
Kelly Hendrix
Rachel Luyben
William Prior
Lynda Savage
Kathleen Smith G’09
Julie Snyder
Stephan Venet
Helen Wagner
Nancy Wallace

Class of 1992
$7,531
9% participation
Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
Christine Farley
Richard Jones
Shelli Tsoupelas
Century Club
$100 to $249
Michael Benden
Annette Gleason
Katherine Snyder
Alexander Thomas
Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Elizabeth Bernabe
Joseph Brauer
Mary Checchi
Robert Conrad
Michelle Droll
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Michael Walters

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Dorothy Gurdak
Century Club
$100 to $249
Michael Benson
Annemarie Garramone
Annette Gleason
Katherine Snyder
Alexander Thomas
Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Solade Rowe
Cynthia Cardarelli
Carol Caruso
Christine Cugno
Adrienne Florczyk
Michael Graham
Kelly Hendrix
Rachel Luyben
William Prior
Lynda Savage
Kathleen Smith G’09
Julie Snyder
Stephan Venet
Helen Wagner
Nancy Wallace

Class of 1993
$4,115
6% participation
Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Joseph Kelly
Century Patron
$250 to $499
Beth Lanza
Maryanne Seguro
Pat Spears-Hargrove
Century Club
$100 to $249
Thomas Cole
Lisa DeFrees
Kelly Foster
John Gunlogson
Barbara Jacoby
Thomas Jacoby
Christopher Lambert
Robert Mina
Andrew Quinn
Richard Racioppa
Kristen Santos*
Martin Welpe
Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Shelby Borello
Cynthia Cardarelli
Carol Caruso
Christine Cugno
Adrienne Florczyk
Michael Graham
Kelly Hendrix
Rachel Luyben
William Prior
Lynda Savage
Kathleen Smith G’09
Julie Snyder
Stephan Venet
Helen Wagner
Nancy Wallace

Class of 1994
$3,751
7% participation
Foundation Fellows
Sustaining Member
$1,500 to $2,499
Solade Rowe
President’s Society
$500 to $999
Jennifer Simpson

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Century Patron
$250 to $499
Kristen Bowers
Matthew DiCaprio

Century Club
$100 to $249
Mark Kozak
Georgia Lyde
Donald Mohat Jr.
Todd Prouty
Catherine Reed
Scott Reed

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Lorraine Arcuri
Jaclyn Baur
Alexia Conrad
Adicia Dawson
Noelle Donselaar
Robert Elinskas
Karen Ferrone
Keith Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Howard Peters
Jonathan Pleva
Jennifer Polley
Bruce Poulsen
Gregory Schwartz
Ann Tabrizi
Susan Tabrizi

Class of 1995
$2,505
6% participation

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Dianne Schink
John Snyder

Century Club
$100 to $249
Qing Gu-Rosen
Marlene Libritz
Melissa Racioppa
Joseph Sallustio III
Christopher Schlecht
Suzeena Stephens

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Allison Bembe
Heidi Bond
Laurette Coluccio
Sandra Fairbanks-McGlynn
Patricia Gorely
Denise Hawkins
Deborah Helmer
Anne Mix

James Murnane
Victoria Palmer
Lorraine Panella
Cynthia Powers
Susan Prefontaine-Blake
C. Allen Pylman
Kimberly Richardson
Christine Roylance
Anne Smookler
Nichole Towers
Donna Young

Class of 1996
$2,485
5% participation

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Linda Aaronson

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Amy DiCaprio

Century Club
$100 to $249
Mary Crawford-Mohat
Thomas Dosch Jr.
Yolanda Rodney
Jay Snow

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Mary Breslin
Todd Buzard
Catherine Davis
Lisa Griffin
Becky Johnson
John Kokorus
Jeffrey Lambert
Andrea Malachowski
Louis Parrotta
Kimberly Pleva
Paul Powers
Patricia Reile
Mark Volz
Shirley Wilcox
Vicki Wilson

Class of 1997
$5,605
6% participation

Foundation Fellows
Patron Level
$2,500 top $4,999
Daniel Jones*

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Richard Kennedy

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Matthew Hughes
Reene Hughes
Marcia Knapp

Century Club
$100 to $249
Robert Cole*
Elizabeth Snyder Fortino

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Matthew Bashant
Staria Brindisi
Elizabeth Callinan
Paul Campanelli Jr.
Betty Carney
Susan DeKing
John Hersey
Carol Hunn
Brian Johnson
Susan Kappler
Jody Kehl
Theresa Lane
Alyssa Morrison
Matthew Mortier
Tammy Mortier
JoAnne Rhubart
Geraldine Russo
Norma Smith

Class of 1998
$1,458
4% participation

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Ramona Rice

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Andrew Arcuri
Faon Mahunik

Century Club
$100 to $249
Martin Bruns
Jill Goodrich
Kevin Howarth
Jessica Nelson
Polly Smith

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Lauren Bailey
Eryn Balch
Mary Christopher
Sarah Connolly
Sarah DiMeo
Sarah Goldstein
Bruce Hart
Mary Hotaling
Stephanie Johnson
Edward Mapstone
Ann Moore
Jennifer Nizer
Victoria O’Connor
Keren Rannekleiv
Deborah Rickard
Patricia Ryan
Sarah Sames
David Schilling
Lisa Schilling
Amy Secor
Kristine Sidon
Heather Thomas
Donna Urbina
Carla Vallese
Eileen Welpe

Class of 1999
$3,048
7% participation

Foundation Fellows
Golden Circle
$1,000 to $1,499
Ramona Rice

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Andrew Arcuri
Faon Mahunik

Century Club
$100 to $249
Martin Bruns
Jill Goodrich
Kevin Howarth
Jessica Nelson
Polly Smith

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Lauren Bailey
Eryn Balch
Mary Christopher
Sarah Connolly
Sarah DiMeo
Sarah Goldstein
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Lisa Schilling
Amy Secor
Kristine Sidon
Heather Thomas
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Carla Vallese
Eileen Welpe

Class of 2000
$1,045
3% participation

President’s Society
$500 to $999
Kelly Adams

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Eric Longway
Shauna Malta
Denise McVay
Jennifer Miller
Marcia Myers
Matthew O’Brien
Raymond Pescatore
Marianne Pratt
Stephanie Price G’09
Seth Rounds
Jillian Smith
Amy Spinella
Joseph Stabb
Doris Testa
Quyen Vo

Class of 2008
$870
5% participation

Century Club
$100 to $249
Erica Eckman
Jonathan Lehmann

Pioneer Club
$1 to $99
Jennifer Bailey
Latoya Bolton
Patrick Buchinski
Gregory Coughlin
Amanda Damiano
Adam Dekker
Andrea Dekker
Constantine DeStefano
Peter Knapik
Jessica Krupa
Michael LaFave
Adam Lawless
Kimberly Major
Lorraine Mangiapane
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Jill Parker
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Susan Pietsch
Jennifer Ringrose
James Salamy
Nathan Sanchez
Donald Scanlon
Bethany Stephens
Kyle Strife
Adaleta Sulejmanovic
Alyse Sweeney
Melissa Symonds
Lisa Vega
Janet Woods

Class of 2009
$875
2% participation

Century Patron
$250 to $499
Andrew Keller

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$1 to $99
Russell Anderson
Khadejha Barnes
Scott Birnstil
Jamie Bloom
Justin Bolla
Victoria Brunette
David Burkhorder
William Chapman
Evan Chlanda
Timothy Coffman
Debra Cruz
Nadia Davis
Tina Davis
Jeffrey Degraft
Patrick Dunn
Sean Dunn
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Patricia Grant
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Kyle Guestin
Christian Gyamfi
Danielle Hillriegel
Oluwaseun Ilebani
Justine Karst
Ivan Kozlov
RaeAnne LaFave
Rocky LaMonica
Allison Leach
Anthony Luckow
Gina Marcantonio
Nicholas Miller
Christopher Niemetz
Soichiro Omi
Eric Peterson
Keino Purcell
Luz Ricardo-Torres
Rebecca Rousseau
Joshua Schmitt
Michele Severe
Georgette Smith
Jordan Smith
Whyeyeh Smith
Samantha Sommerfield
Colleen Spencer
Jess St. Aubin
Laura Stender
Brielle Swerdlin
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Marie Raymond
Randolph Soggs
Chuck Tomaselli

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Susan and James Castilla
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Andrea Guy
Dean Kelly
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Russell Schmitt
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David Lupia
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Marlyn Pettinato
Charles Ulrich
Yale Solomon

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Griffin*
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Kathleen and Robert
Hennion
Mary Anne ’71 and Norman
Hutchinson
Julie Jeffery
Kathy and Mario Jimenez
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Kraeger
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banks,” says Buchanan. “The wiring in the labs is antiquated, so we’re always dealing with tripped breakers and ground fault circuit interrupters due to overloads.”

Another requirement of modern research technology is precise lighting control – an absolute necessity when viewing fluorescence microscope imagery, for instance. Right now, students and faculty in the biology labs must deal with broken blinds and unsophisticated on-off light switching. Also, none of the labs offer fixed projection systems for video and other A/V presentations.

ROOM TO DISCOVER

Ask the sciences faculty and they are likely to tell you that lack of research space is perhaps the mother of all limitations in Gordon Science Center.

Right now there is very little of what may fairly be described as dedicated research space in the facility. The biology faculty have commandeered a small room for this purpose, cramming the experimental work of half a dozen professors and numerous students in a space roughly the size of a typical suburban bedroom.

With respect to chemistry, the situation is more acute. “We have no dedicated research space,” Boucher says. “Right now, all of the research we do with our students is either in our offices, which have hooded stations, or in space carved out of our teaching labs.”

“All of us in the sciences are very actively engaged in research, usually with groups of students,” says Aaronson. “If we have the lab set up for teaching and we have three sections of labs in that course over the week, it’s impossible to break down part of that and set up for an experiment, and then have to reconfigure again when the students come back for teaching. So the ability to have dedicated research space will completely enhance our programming across the board.”

Boucher points out that such a configuration is a necessary component in ensuring funding and institutional support for the programs.

“It is expected that if you are doing research, even with undergraduates, you have to have dedicated research space. You can’t just carve a corner out of someplace and have at it. Having dedicated research space would increase our possibility for federal funding, it would help our accreditation processes, and it would simply be of such benefit to our students. It would be giving them the experience that they deserve,” she says.

“THIS BUILDING DOESN’T OWE US ANYTHING”

One of the most remarkable things about Gordon Science Center is that its spaces, cabinets, counters and fixtures have lasted so long under near-constant use. While many collegiate science facilities of the same vintage underwent complete makeovers in the 1980s, Gordon has never seen such a thoroughgoing renovation.

Part of what has kept the facility useable for this long is the simple fact that it was built well in the first place. But by far the most important factor in its longevity has been the ingenuity and commitment of UC’s science faculty over the course of more than four decades.

“[Associate Professor of Chemistry] Curtis Pulliam always says that the building doesn’t owe us anything,” Boucher says. “But the fact that we can still teach in it is really testimony to how well the College invested in this building and how well the faculty have kept it up. I’m not taking any credit for that because I just came five years ago, but the faculty who have been here for 20, 25 years have really kept the place going.”

That task requires more and more ingenuity with each passing year. Lab surfaces are pitted and scarred from constant use. Fittings in the sinks and ventilation hoods are so outdated that they can no longer be replaced.

“We have to swap in pieces from other workstations because the parts simply don’t exist anymore,” Boucher says.

Many of the lab cabinets were damaged by a steam leak in 2003. But even if they were in mint condition, they would not offer the capacity needed for modern equipment.

“We have been acquiring modern fixed equipment such as incubators, environmental chambers, ultracold freezers, et cetera,” Buchanan says. “But we frequently position them in aisles because the cabinetry was not designed to accommodate them.”

A PLAN FOR TRANSFORMATION

Change is on the horizon for Gordon. Based on input from the chemistry and biology faculty, the College is embarking on a multi-phased renovation that will, as funding becomes available, transform this aging facility into a modern center for learning in the sciences.

Phase one of this project is slated to take place over the summer of 2011.

“In our new lab configurations, there will be four student benches with four students each,” says Buchanan. “Each bench will be surrounded by wide aisles that will allow students and faculty to circulate easily so that faculty will have access to students at their benches and students will have access to materials and alignment with aisles to reduce congestion and facilitate shared use.”
Just as importantly, the new labs will feature modern, down-draft ventilation, fully upgraded electrical service (including dedicated circuits for fixed equipment), new customized cabinetry, permanent video projection systems, and centrally controlled zone lighting with automated window blind systems.

The renovated labs will include dedicated space for research. “We will have separate bench space so that we can set up apparatus for our experiments, which will not be affected by setting up the teaching benches for the students,” Aaronson says.

The plan also includes renovation of the organic chemistry lab as well as establishment of a dedicated research space for chemistry. Phase one provides for conversion of Gordon 283, currently a faculty office, into a discreet experimental research area with four hooded stations where students and faculty can run a broad variety of reactions in a controlled environment.

“This will be a place where we can do work of a more advanced nature than is being taught in the classroom – reactions that can’t be run in a teaching space,” says Boucher.

One thing that Aaronson and others are determined not to change about Gordon is its uniquely collegial atmosphere. While its public spaces are due for an upgrade – something being contemplated for subsequent phases of the renovation – the spirit of “biology row,” for instance, will be preserved.

“There’s a whole culture that has emerged because of the structure of the building, where students are hanging out in the hallways in the Bistro area, gathering on the little sofas out here. And they’re in and out of our offices all the time.

“The continuity of flow in and out of the labs really makes it an interesting phenomenon. We don’t want to lose that. If we can, we want to make the hallways and the common areas a little more attractive, to continue that sort of feel in a more comfortable and modern environment,” says Aaronson.

At the core of the renovation, though, is the promise of even greater achievements.

“The students are doing great things now,” says Boucher. “They’re producing some really great results under some very challenging conditions. Imagine how much better it’s going to be when we’re working in an environment that doesn’t feel like it’s falling apart.”

UC’S NEW MICRO-MASCOT

Sometimes the biggest news comes in the smallest packages. And when Harold T. Clark Jr. Professor of Microbiology Lawrence Aaronson and two of his former students get the opportunity to name a microorganism they themselves have discovered, that is big news indeed.

Aaronson said they’ve been studying the microbe for a number of years now. “Everything we’ve learned about it tells us that it has not been characterized before,” he said. “We still have a little more work to do to confirm that it doesn’t match anything in the genetic databases, but we’re pretty close to that.”

Close enough for his research partners – Julia Van Kessel ’03 and Amanda Butler ’09 – to take a crack at naming it. “They called it Pseudomonas Juliana – after themselves,” said Aaronson, laughing.

As personal names are not allowed, the official name will probably be something like Pseudomonas uticaensis, thereby immortalizing UC in the international genomics databases.

Aaronson let his charges down gently. “I had to break it to Julia and Amanda that, per the rules, you can’t name a microorganism after yourself,” he said, then added with mock-chagrin, “not to mention the fact that they left me out of the name! They indulged me by saying that the letters ‘l’ and ‘a’ in the middle were my initials, but I didn’t buy it.”
HOMECOMING 2010 GALLERY

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Through his myriad achievements, AJ O’Hagan ’11 is founding a strong culture of autism awareness at UC.

On his Facebook profile, AJ O’Hagan ’11 shares, “One out of 150 people born are diagnosed with autism. My younger brother and I are two of them.”

Before you read any further, understand this: AJ O’Hagan’s story is not one of succeeding with autism. His is simply a success story.

AJ is a journalism studies major who one day hopes to cover his hometown New York Yankees as a beat reporter. However, on a deeper level, AJ is a builder, and by all accounts he was born to be one.

As a child, he would spend long stretches of time – in some cases hours – repeatedly stacking or lining up his toys. He’d organize them into unusual patterns, and play with them in every way, it seemed, other than the manner in which they were intended. What appeared random to most could not have been more deliberate to him.

“I can’t speak for everyone (with autism), but I was just in my own world playing how I wanted to,” AJ recalls. “I didn’t see anything different about it. I just thought it was fun.”

His manner of play was not the only difference Steve and Debbie O’Hagan observed in their son. AJ did not speak until he was 3. He did not respond to his name or other simple commands. He walked on his toes and with a bounce.

AJ was initially diagnosed with autism at the age of 3. Sixteen years later he was diagnosed with Asperger syndrome, an autism spectrum disorder. Although characteristics of autism vary greatly, most individuals with Asperger syndrome, often referred to as high-functioning autism, are characterized by impairments in social interaction and communication, eccentric childhood behavior, and struggles with gross motor skills. Other symptoms include a “robotic” voice and a circumscribed area of interest.

Although long a topic of research and highly-publicized debate, the cause of autism remains a mystery. AJ counts himself among those who believe there is a genetic link, a belief influenced by his family’s experience with the disorder. Nicholas, or Nicky, O’Hagan, his younger brother, whom AJ calls his best friend
and inspiration, was diagnosed with autism as a toddler. Nicky is lower on the autism spectrum than AJ. He speaks less fluently, during his early teenage years exhibited severe tantrums, and regularly “stims” by clapping his hands.

Like many with autism, AJ was mainstreamed through school – apart from receiving occupational and speech therapy, he did not require special instruction – and progressed well academically and socially. So much so that long before he graduated from the Urban Assembly School for Careers in Sports and began applying to colleges he figured he had “grown out of” autism.

It was not until his sophomore year at Utica College when he was diagnosed with Asperger’s that he learned otherwise. “People were coming up to me saying, ‘Do you have some kind of disability?’ I said, ‘Well, maybe I’m still autistic.’ If people are still asking me, that’s got to be the reason,” AJ says.

Raising the Bar

At 5-foot-10 and generously 130 pounds, AJ is the big man on campus.

“I don’t think there’s anybody on campus who doesn’t know him,” says Aaron Jeffery ’10, who captained UC’s men’s hockey team as a senior. “Everybody knows AJ – everybody.”

“He’s one of those dynamos who’s all over campus,” explains Jim Smith, assistant professor of physical therapy. “You see him at every campus activity. You see at the dining commons. You see him in the hallway. You see him covering sports for the newspaper. You see him everywhere. I don’t know how he does it.”

AJ has raised the bar on what it means to be an engaged student leader, many students and faculty say. “He ran for president of the Asian society,” Jeffery says. “He’s involved in everything this campus has to offer; it’s pretty amazing. He just loves to be around people and being involved in this school.”

His Asperger’s diagnosis in fall of 2008 as well as his family’s – and especially Nicky’s – experience with autism inspired AJ to start the Autism Awareness Club and recruit members across campus. The club, which was formally recognized as a student organization in January 2010, now has more than 60 members, more than only a handful of other student organizations at UC. A few members have autism; the balance of the membership is comprised of students with diverse reasons for supporting the club’s mission. Some have friends or relatives with autism. Many are occupational therapy, education, or pre-med students who are looking to deepen their understanding of autism in the context of their future careers. Others are friends of AJ who are simply showing support.

In the past two years, the club has, among other activities, invited a number of guest speakers with autism, hosted information nights for the UC community and the public to learn more about autism and other disabilities, shown movies portraying characters with autism, and raised funds for the autism-related charities.

The club has also provided AJ the framework to do what he enjoys most – build. He has created a culture of awareness and a community of advocates.

“I realized I needed to teach people (about autism) because anyone could have a child that’s diagnosed with autism, and they need to know what it means to have autism and what it doesn’t mean,” AJ says.
In May 2009, AJ took his message to the blogosphere. At the suggestion of friends on campus who knew of his passion for sports and marveled at his encyclopedic memory of sports facts and trivia, he started a sports blog. "By my third or fourth post, I called myself the Autistic Sports Nerd," he says. "I thought the blog would attract more people if it had a consistent name – plus it spreads autism awareness." Soon thereafter, he launched a blog devoted specifically to his and Nicky’s personal experiences with autism.

The blogs and other activities promoting autism awareness have earned a growing following of fans.

Jim Smith is one of them. Smith has a theoretical understanding from his studies in neuroscience and experience as a health care practitioner of the challenges that people with autism spectrum disorder encounter. Moreover, he has a practical and more meaningful understanding as the father of an autistic son. As both a practitioner and a parent, he admires AJ efforts at improving understanding of autism – which is a far more effective course, he believes, than society’s long history of counterintuitive approaches to “treating” people with the disorder through behavioral programs and medications.

“As a society we keep trying to change people with autism so they fit our models better,” he says. “It would be so much better for them and for the world if we changed the world to accept autistic people. And while I haven’t heard AJ say that’s his mission, he clearly is doing that on this campus.

“To me, AJ is a role model for someone like my son,” he continues. “AJ is very social and engaged. Most people with autism don’t have that combination of communication and self-efficacy that allows them to engage in the dialogues about autism that he has.

“He’s an inspiration for me. He makes Utica College what I hoped it could be when I came here. It’s inclusive. It’s embracing. He’s improving our ability as an institution to embrace not just people with autism, but with other alterations of abilities, whether they might be a learning disability, a physical disability, or a social disability. The breadth of his influence is going to improve our ability to have a collegial environment.”

**One of the Guys**

AJ believes he has made a difference at UC. “It’s hard to know that,” he says, “but I feel that I am by teaching people about autism.” However, he is quick to add that he’s gained from Utica College more than he has given it. For one, his time at UC has provided a unique opportunity for self-reflection. He discovered that he hadn’t “overcome” autism – and more importantly that he wouldn’t want to even if he could.

“If I had a choice, I wouldn’t cure myself,” he says without any hint of deliberation. “Even though my brother has low functioning autism, I wouldn’t want to cure him either. He’s really cool. He’s one the nicest people I’ve ever met.

“Sometimes it’s good to get out of your comfort zone and learn about different types of people. I think (my having autism) is a good way to teach people about why someone looks or acts unusual or why someone has physical limitations. It’s allowed me to help inform other people and to help them see through people’s differences so that they will be less ignorant or judgmental.”

As well, UC has provided the sports fanatic with something he had never had prior – teammates.

“I really didn’t play too many sports before I came here,” he says.

Now, he participates in nearly every intramural sport offered at the College – floor hockey, indoor soccer, volleyball, basketball, whiffleball, and the list goes on – several of which have captured intramural championships. Of course, his intramural teams are a means to a greater cause.

“Last April, since it was Autism Awareness Month, I decided we should call our team Team Autism, and ever since we call our team Team Autism to spread autism awareness 12 months a year,” he explains.

Jeffery has been a member of many of AJ’s intramural teams. The two have shared a close friendship since Jeffery spotted AJ in the dining commons three and a half years ago. They had seen each other on campus, but had never spoken. Jeffery noticed AJ wearing a New York Rangers hockey jersey and approached him to talk about hockey.

“He always had a smile on his face,” Jeffery says. “I thought, ‘What a great person to have on our team.’” He pointed AJ toward head hockey coach Gary Heenan’s office. Before AJ arrived in his doorway the following morning, Heenan had been heavily lobbied.

Heenan recalls, “(Aaron) and some of the other guys came to me and said, ‘We’ve got a great team manager.’ So AJ knocks on my door, and, sure enough, we have a great conversation. I said, ‘We need a manager and video coordinator, and we’d love to have you.’”
"I’m a cheerleader for where he’s bringing us. I wish other students were that engaged and had the self-efficacy to see the impact they can have on their community. He just goes along and does it."

– Jim Smith, Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy

“It’s been the moment that’s changed my life in college,” AJ says.

In his role with the team, AJ helps the players and coaches identify areas for improvement and prepare for upcoming opponents, compiles statistics, and assists the coaching staff with managerial responsibilities. In addition, he’s completed training exercises with the team and was one of several team members to run Utica’s Boilermaker 15K Road Race this past July.

“He’s become a member of the team. He’s at every game,” Heenan says. “The players see him as a teammate, and I know he calls them his teammates.

“He’s so approachable and he’s so energetic. He’s full of enthusiasm. He’s more excited about our game than a lot of our players, and that’s not in any way a knock against them. He comes down and he says, I’m so fired up coach. I think we’re going to win this one. It’s infectious. You want to be around him and his enthusiasm. His look on life is what you hope to have yourself.”

Jeffery describes AJ as a perfect match since that first day. “It’s more than just him coming to hockey with us. He hangs out with us off the ice too. He’s just one of the guys. He comes back early from Christmas like we do. He’s just one of the guys,” he says.

Embracing Differences

The reach of his advocacy has extended further still. AJ has spoken to education classes about his experiences. He has brought major autism-focused athletic competitions to campus. And through Career Services, he has volunteered as a mentor for the Compeer program.

“They said they had a kid with autism, and that’s how we got paired up,” says AJ. “My mentee is Christopher. We hang out, go swimming, go to the movies, stuff like that. I go over to his house to have dinner and play games on the computer. It’s really been a great experience."

While he feels like a typical college student, AJ still has challenges associated with autism. Unbeknownst to many people on campus, he sometimes feels uncomfortable among large crowds of people, and says he struggles with social cues. "Of course, when I was diagnosed the second time, I learned you can’t grow out of being autistic. Even if you improve over time, you’re still autistic no matter what,” he says. “To this day, I like to shake a rubber spider because it relaxes my hands. Autistic people have more reason behind what they do.”

Only now, because of the kind of person AJ is, he has a lot of company in his “own world.”

“He’s definitely touched a lot of people,” says Jeffrey. “And he’s changed this place. He’s an unbelievable person.”

While Smith feels AJ might not have found as much opportunity to excel at a different college, he believes he would have been nearly as successful anywhere, just as he is certain of the College’s having benefitted greatly from AJ’s presence. "I’m a cheerleader for where he’s bringing us. I wish other students were that engaged and had the self-efficacy to see the impact they can have on their community,” Smith says. “He just goes along and does it.”

In this way, AJ has, through his many efforts and accomplishments, exemplified the spirit of diversity that has driven UC from the very beginning.

“I don’t know whether AJ simply doesn’t see differences in people,” Heenan says. “More likely, he embraces the differences he sees.”
In typical fashion, the box score didn’t tell the whole story of UC’s 78-19, season-opening victory over Becker College.

It told a much better one.

Only, you had to look beyond the final score and past the long list of eye-grabbing individual statistical performances. There you’ll find the perfect storyline of college football, summarized in an inconspicuous statistical line: S. Turnbore 2-13. For football greenhorns, that’s Shammel Turnbore, two receptions, totaling 13 yards.

The receptions were the first of the senior wide receiver’s college career. After biding his time for three years – during which he never missed a practice, team meeting, or weight-lifting session – it was worth the wait. “There haven’t been that many highlights, but when you do get the opportunity, they’re special,” he says.

And while his first-career catch grabbed neither a headline nor a YouTube highlight, it was a special moment for those knew the backstory.

“I don’t know if many people outside of our team knew how big a deal it was,” head coach Blaise Faggiano says. “I got right on the headsets and told the coaches in the box to tell the radio announcers, ‘Shammel Turnbore just had his first varsity catch – and by the way, he only has one hand.’”

Turnbore was born without a left hand, a disability that would, at least at first blush, seem incongruent with his position choice. Turnbore himself doesn’t have a great answer as to why, since first stepping on the football field at age 10, he’s always gravitated to wide receiver. “That’s a crazy one,” he says. “Catching to me just comes naturally. I don’t know how to explain it.”

On a team that is deeper in wide receiver than perhaps any other position, playing time has been in short supply. According to Faggiano, Turnbore has never once questioned his role. Rather, he has embraced and defined what it means to be a role player. “Since I’m a senior, I feel like my role is to mentor the younger players, especially the young receivers,” Turnbore says.

“You can’t have a team of only stars,” he continues. “The role players are the players who not a lot of people see or read about. It’s the guy who other players look at and say, ‘Wow, he’s working hard. I need to step it up a little bit more.’ We have a lot of players, other than myself, who know their roles and are willing to do what they’re expected to do – and more.”

Faggiano has a staff of coaches who can appreciate the value Turnbore has brought to the team.

“Very few of us were four- or three- or two-year starters in college. Many of us had our ups and downs as players. Two of my coaches on our staff never started a game in college,” he says.

“As our program has improved, some of the upperclassmen have been challenged for playing time by new recruits. That’s tough. I’m speaking from experience because that happened to me. That’s the nice thing about Shammel’s situation. It allows other people to view football through his eyes and how important it is to his four years here even though he’s not catching touchdowns on Saturdays. You get to see what the game is truly about. Usually it’s not the box score that measures the value.”

Best Performance in a Supporting Role

The men’s soccer team advanced to the Empire 8 conference tournament after recording a school-record 12 victories in regular season play.

Midfielder Avion Ashton ’12 was named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association All-Region Team for the second consecutive year.

The men’s hockey team donned pink jerseys on October 29 to raise breast cancer awareness and support the Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Research Fund. The third annual Pink the Rink game, in which UC defeated Franklin Pierce 8-0, raised $3,500 through the auctioning of the special game-worn jerseys.
Class Notes

Scored a new job or promotion? Tied the knot? Been spotted with a Baby on Board sign in the window? Do tell. Send your news for Class Notes to Pioneer magazine, Utica College, 1600 Burrstone Road, Utica, NY 13502-4892, e-mail pioneer@utica.edu, or visit UC’s online alumni community at www.pioneerstation.com.

1950
Leland R. Jones, New Hartford, NY, retired as a historian for the U.S. Air Force at the Air Force Research Laboratory in Rome, NY.

1951
Rocco F. Iuorno, Rome, NY, retired as a computer engineer from the Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, NY.

1952
Richard A. Whitaker, Mount Pleasant, SC, is retired and volunteers aboard the USS Yorktown, a floating World War II museum.

1955
Patricia A. Bennett, Oldsmar, FL, is a substitute teacher for the Pinellas County Schools.

1957
Dr. Allen Berger, Savannah, GA, was reappointed to a three-year term as a member of the board of trustees of the Live Oak Public Libraries. He is also on the faculty of the Armstrong Atlantic State University.

Leonard C. Gratch, Rome, NY, is a kindergarten teacher at Denti Elementary School. He was recognized as Teacher of the Year by the Rome Rotary Club.

1959
Gloria M. Durgee, Monroe, NY, retired as a secretary to the principal at Grace Dodge Vocational High School.

1961
George T. DiFabio, Utica, NY, retired as a teacher after a 49-year career at Stokes Elementary School.

Mariangela R. Iuorno, Utica, NY, is a library assistant at Thomas R. Proctor High School.

1964
Dr. Anthony V. Angelichio, Ilion, NY, is a self-employed dentist.

1965
Dary F. Forsythe, Norwich, NY, was honored by the Baden-Powell Council of the Boy Scouts of America as the 2010 Distinguished Citizen of the Year for Chenango County.

Catherine O’Harra, San Diego, CA, is a senior cytotechnologist at the University of California – San Diego Medical Center.

1967
Lawrence P. Custodero, New Hartford, NY, was selected as a 2010 Utica Dollars for Scholars Community Service honoree.

Gary R. Olivella, Whitesboro, NY, is the geriatric support team’s program coordinator for the New York State Office of Mental Health’s Mohawk Valley Psychiatric Center.

1968
Joseph N. Hamoy, Salinas, CA, retired as a salesman with the Professional Roof Care Corporation.

Barry Roth, Montgomery, NY, published College Success: Advice for Parents of High School and College Students. The book provides parents with tools to help children develop a simple game plan and accumulate accomplishments to impress the best employers.

Capt. Neil J. Schneider, Gulf Breeze, FL, retired from active duty/reserves in December 2006. He is the owner of the Schneider Sales Company.

Philip M. Williams, New Hartford, NY, was inducted into the Oneida County Historical Society Hall of Fame as a 2010 Richard W. Couper Living Legend.

1969
John T. Evans, Talent, OR, retired from his sailboat sales business, Tradewinds Marine.

Ronald A. Pazzanese, Newton, MA, is the president/owner of American Building Consultants Inc.

Anthony P. Tuczynski, Newnan, GA, retired as the director computer audits at WestPoint Stevens.

Dr. Lee A. Wilkinson, West Palm Beach, FL, is the author of a new book, A Best Practice Guide to Assessment and Intervention for Autism and Asperger Syndrome. He is a school psychologist and a university educator with a practice and research interest in autism spectrum disorder.

1970
Donald A. Garguilo, Utica, NY, retired as the director of rehabilitation/occupational therapist at the Central New York Developmental Disability Office. He also retired as a Lt. Colonel from the U.S. Army Reserve, General Hospital Unit.

Kathy J. Lindsley, Rochester, NY, retired as editor of RIT: The University Magazine.

The Honorable John M. McHugh, Washington, D.C., received honorary degrees from the State University of New York at SUNY Oswego’s dual 149th Commencement ceremonies.

Carol A. (Koury) Potter, Ava, NY, retired as a special education teacher’s aid in the Adirondack School District.

Walter Semeniak, Utica, NY, is the owner of Semeniak Financial Services. He is also the chairman and organizer of the bocce tournaments in Rome, NY.

1971
Raymond H. Kalin, Leesport, PA, is an orthotic-prosthetic practitioner at Hanger Orthopedic Group.

Patricia Hopson-Shelton, Lancaster, PA, retired from Millersville State University as an assistant to the president for social equality and as a member of the president’s executive cabinet. She now works for the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections as a victim’s advocate.

1972
Mark E. DeCotis, Melbourne, FL, is the sports writer for Florida Today.

Thomas E. Loughlin Jr., Utica, NY, is the public relations director at the Loughlin Agency Inc.

1973
Bruce A. Brodsky, Utica, NY, is the director of special projects for Upstate Cerebral Palsy. He was selected as a 2010 Utica Dollars for Scholars Community Service honoree.

Linda M. Dillon, New Hartford, NY, is the assistant district attorney for Oneida County. She was selected as a 2009 YWCA Outstanding Women honoree.

Barbara A. Moran, Athens, NY, retired as the assistant director for the New York State Department of Health.

Deborah C. Nasto, New Hartford, NY, is a senior teller associate at Bank of America.

Kevin F. Stockwell, Norwood, NY, is the senior pastor/emeritus and supervising coordinating pastor at the Norwood United Methodist Church.

Ellen W. Corbett-Welch, Gwynn Oak, MD, is the assistant controller for financial accounting with the National Governors Association, Washington, D.C.
Gayle C. Ottemiller, Cicero, NY, published Faith Lifts, a collection of poems and photos with an accompanying CD that “reflects her source of strength in spite of a lifetime of suffering.”

Kenneth E. Relyea, Bradenton, FL, is a D.A.E project specialist for FEMA.

Elaine D. DePerno-Brown, Sylvan Beach, NY, is president of Captain John’s Restaurant and Travel Agency.

Robert E. Baber, Westmoreland, NY, was inducted into Herkimer County Community College’s Alumni Hall of Honor.

Steven W. Lytwyn, Easthampton, MA, is the safety director at Daniel O’Connell’s Sons Inc. in Holyoke, MA.

Wester E. Miga, Newcomb, NY, retired from General Mills Consumer Foods Sales after a 30-year career. He now serves as treasurer for the Newcomb volunteer fire department and rescue squad. He is also an active member of the town of Newcomb planning board.

Dirk E. Sonneborn, Syracuse, NY, is the executive director of the Gifford Foundation.

Rosemarie Corcione-Keller, Cohoes, NY, is the senior juvenile probation officer/forensic counselor for the Schodack County Probation Department.

Kenneth A. Oriole, Richmond, VA, is a professional engineer. He is also a senior project manager for Alstom Inc. in Midlothian, VA.

Bella M. Reich, New Hartford, NY, is the marketing/advertising director and corporation secretary for Reich Supply Company Inc.

1974

1979

Tina A. (Wierzusz) Custodero, New Hartford, NY, was elected assistant secretary of the Utica Mutual Insurance Company.

Robert W. Dicks Jr., Sylvan Beach, NY, is the vice president of the Utica National Insurance Group. He is also the president of the Mohawk Valley Resource Center for Refugees.

Siobhan Dugan, Washington, D.C., is a writer-editor for the Department of Health and Human Services.

John A. Nash Jr., Rome, NY, is the chief financial officer at Griffiss Utility Services Corp., a nonprofit corporation supplying utilities to businesses at Griffiss Business and Technology Park.

Paul V. Post, Glenn Falls, NY, published a book titled, Soldiers of Saratoga County: From Concord to Kabul.

1980

Stephen C. Daley, Manlius, NY, is chair of employee benefits and executive compensation practice group at Bond, Schoeneck, and King, LLP. He spoke at a Health Care Reform conference in Liverpool, NY.

Jane M. Gigliotti, Utica, NY, is a nurse consultant for Omnicare of New Hartford.

Bruce W. Maguire, Cedar Grove, NJ, celebrated his 30th anniversary at his firm Freeman Public Relations on July 21, 2010. The agency has received numerous industry honors over the years and has been credited with being an integral part of the success of the Tickle Me Elmo line of toys.

1981

Lou Ann E. Fiore, Utica, NY, is the preschool coordinator at Herkimer Public Health Nursing Services.

W. James Flanagan III, Naples, FL, is the sole proprietor of Flanan Consulting.

Peter M. Hobaica, Utica, NY, has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was selected to continue membership with The American Trial Lawyers Association, a national organization composed of the top 100 trial lawyers from each state. He was also selected for inclusion in the 2010 New York Super Lawyers.

Dianne P. Nassar, Deerfield, NY, is a self-employed certified public accountant.

Daniel P. O’Connell, Rome, NY, is the vice president/director of internal audit at Community Bank Systems Inc.

Virginia K. Parker, Utica, NY, was selected as an Arts and Communication honoree at the YWCA’s 21st annual Salute to Outstanding Women.

Darla J. Shattengkirk, Kinderhook, NY, is the assistant vice president for corporate communications and advertising for Fidelis Care New York.

1982

Josephine A. Inserro, Utica, NY, is a school psychologist for the Rome City School District.

1983

Daniel R. Chmielewski Jr., Irvine, CA, is the president of Madison Alexander PR Inc. His firm was named a winner of the 2010 Business America Awards in Technology Public Relations Campaigns of the Year from the Golden Bride Business America awards program.

Beaverly A. Piechowicz, Westmoreland, NY, was appointed to the board of visitors at the Mohawk Valley Psychiatric Center by the New York State Senate.

1985

Judith R. DiCioccio, Clinton, NY, is the marketing coordinator for The Estate Planning Law Center.

1986

Ann Marie Ade, Bradywine, MD, is the director of academics and the associate discipline chair for English/Humanities at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. She is a doctoral candidate at Northcentral University.

Mark P. Ambrosi, New Hartford, NY, is a retired Utica police officer.

1987

Wanda C. Beckwith, Perkiomenville, PA, is the therapy manager for Moss Rehab at Sacred Heart – Albert Einstein Healthcare Network.

John B. Dubiel, Liverpool, NY, is partner at Grimaldi and Nelkin CPAs, PLLC. He is also the president of the Syracuse Chapter of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Deborah J. Jones, Deltana, FL, is the rehabilitation director at Orange City Nursing and Rehab Center.

1988

Danielle R. Brain, Rome, NY, is an English teacher at Thomas R. Proctor High School. She received...
Craig A. Cihocki, Willet, NY, is a senior investigator for the New York State Office of the Workers' Compensation Fraud Inspector General.

Teresa J. Salter, Goldsboro, NC, is a Lieutenant Colonel for the U.S. Air Force and was competitively selected for chief nurse at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina.


Eileen Phillips, Keene, NH, is the director of the developmental mathematics programs at Keene State College.

David J. Vander Veen Jr., Monaca, PA, is a self-employed occupational therapy career unit.

Deborah A. Kessler, Whitesboro, NY, is a behavioral health case manager at Excellus BlueCross BlueShield.

Susan A. Craig, New York, NY, is a press secretary for the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Amy C. Nieratko, Mansfield, MA, is the director of learning technologies at Fidelity Investments. She also earned her Project Management Profession (PMP) certification in May 2010.

Kathleen A. Smith G’09, Olean, NY, is a supervising support officer at Cattaraugus County Department of Social Services.

Richard H. Stapleton, Rome, NY, is principal, federal programs with the Deployed Resources Headquarters.

John L. Tophoven, Houston, TX, is the manager of project controls for the Engineering and Construction Management Group of Conestoga-Rovers and Associates Inc. in Houston.


Kerri A. Farr-Bras, Lagrangeville, NY, is a self-employed spa and skin care consultant.

A 2010 Exemplary Service award in English Education from SUNY Oneonta’s Secondary Education Department.

James C. Brown, New Hartford, NY, is vice president for strategic initiatives at Utica College.

Catherine E. Kellogg-Barbottola, Lauderhill, FL, works in the Youth Services Department at the Tamarac Branch Library. She was honored by the Broward County Library System for 10 years of service.

Robyn R. Clintsman, Russell, NY, is the coordinator of Family Support Services at St. Lawrence NYSARC.

John H. Hobika Jr., New Hartford, NY, is vice president/senior regional insurance coordinator at M & T Investment Group Inc. He was appointed to the board of directors for the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Foundation.

Cecelia T. Goldschmidt, Princeton Junction, NY, is the staff occupational therapist at Fox Rehab.

Eric T. Johnson, Monaca, PA, is a Major in the U.S. Army.

Kristin H. Ryan, Riverton, NJ, is a home care occupational therapist for Bayada Nurses.

Kathryn L. Wilmot, Canastota, NY, is a physical therapist at Madison-Cortland ARC, Alternatives Clinic.

Susan A. Craig, New York, NY, is a writer/analyst for Zogby International in Utica.

Adam T. Bearman, Raleigh, NC, is an outpatient therapist at Easter Seals/UCP of North Carolina.

Jason M. Rosenberg, Brick, NJ, is the executive director/owner of Leading Youth Through Experience.

Geno C. Brown, Utica, NY, is a fourth grade school teacher for the Utica City School District.

Robin L. (Reiman) Diamond, Rego Park, NY, is a middle school special education teacher for the New York City Department of Education.

Cara S. Tangoora Johnson, Ilion, NY, is the director, List Marketing for Impulse Media Inc.

Tyson R. Lowry, Fresno, CA, is a principal at Marc High School in the Caruthers Unified School District. He received his master’s in education from California State University, Fresno State.

Leonard L. Morgan III, Roxbury, MA, is a passenger transportation route supervisor/driver at Harvard University.

Philip A. Vanno, Whitesboro, NY, is a writer/analyst for Zogby International in Utica.

Michael A. Bushardt, Ilion, NY, was promoted to chief estimator at Charles A. Gaetano Construction Corp.

Andrea B. Ceigler, Rome, NY, is a nurse educator at St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center in Utica, NY.

Beth A. Margulis, Poland, NY, is a licensed massage therapist at Valley Health Services.

Jason R. Whiteman, Fredericksburg, VA, wrote a book Success, The Pursuit of Happiness. A portion of the proceeds from the book will be donated to the Colin Powell Foundation, America’s Promise Alliance to help decrease the amount of students who drop out of school.
2001
Paula (Fisher) Cutrone, Syracuse, NY, is the senior crime analyst for The John F. Finn Institute for Public Safety Incorporate. She is assigned to the Onondaga Crime Analysis Center in Syracuse.
Christina C. Nemeyer, Henrico, VA, is a fuel supervisor at Estes Express Lines.
Kristen M. Omanwa, Baltimore, MD, is a senior physical therapist at the University of Maryland Medical System.
Malonie S. Snyder, West Edmeston, NY, is a special investigator.
Dr. Jeremy Welsh, Canastota, NY, is a clinical assistant professor of physician assistant studies and the director of Clinical Education at Clarkson University.

2002
Sara M. Beatty, Mamaroneck, NY, is an assistant county attorney for the Westchester County Department of Law.
Bryan R. Burnham, Scranton, PA, is an assistant professor at the University of Scranton.
William K. Chapman, Frankfort, NY, is a science teacher at West Canada Valley High School.
Deayn S. Davis, Bronx, NY, is a police communications technician for the New York Police Department.
Julie M. Howarth, Utica, NY, is the homeownership coordinator at UNHS Neighbor Works Home Ownership Center. She oversees homeownership programs for both pre-purchase and post-purchase customers. She also coordinates and oversees all lending activities.
Kimberly M. Kinkade, Grimes, IA, is a family nurse practitioner at Blank Children’s Hospital.
Benjamin T. Mack, Syracuse, NY, is the banking center manager for Bank of America in Syracuse.
Steven M. Miller, Rome, NY, is a claims examiner for SAFE, LLC.
Daniel A. Sweetland, East Syracuse, NY, is a business development representative for C&S Companies. He represents the firm’s transportation, aviation, and additional practices.
Andrea M. Traglia G’07, Utica, NY, is a teacher in the Utica City School District.
Diane L. Wells, Springfield Center, NY, is a public relations specialist for Bassett Healthcare Network in Cooperstown, NY.

2003
Kristine N. Barefoot, Kingsland, GA, is the visitor control clerk at Securiguard, Inc.
Dr. Heather M. (Mosher) Bauer, New Hartford, NY, is a doctor of veterinary medicine at the Waterville Veterinary Clinic.
Matthew S. Carr, Utica, NY, is the assistant director of institutional research at Hamilton College.
Kristy L. Fischmann, Central Square, NY, is an associate attorney at Skadden Arps.
Calvin J. Fortune Jr., Fort Polk, LA, is a communications and electronics shop foreman for the U.S. Army.
Dr. Jonathan F. Henderson, Whitesboro, NY, is a physician at Upstate Medical University.
Caitlin M. Lee, Lowville, NY, is an occupational therapist at Little Likes and Milestones Children Center.
Jason P. Scappaticci, Manchester, CT, received his master’s degree in American Studies from Trinity College.
Stacey L. (Reed) Shantal, Morrisville, NY, is a fifth grade school teacher in the New Hartford School District.
Courtney A. Smith, Liverpool, NY, is a senior purification process operator at Bristol Myers Squibb.

2004
Deborah J. Casler, Boonville, NY, is an occupational therapy rehabilitation coordinator at Faxton-St. Luke’s Healthcare.
Arioka O. Ford, Albany, NY, is a cooperating teacher for Albany Community Charter School.
Kristin L. Gallagher, Rome, NY, is a registered nurse at Spinal and Skeletal Pain Management.
Michelle E. Hogan, Utica, NY, is a math teacher at Perry Junior High School in New Hartford, NY.
Kristy (Vrooman) Mclwain G’06, New Hartford, NY, is an adjunct professor in the physical therapy program at Utica College and is a physical therapist at Faxton-St. Luke’s Healthcare’s Regional Rehabilitation Center.
Colleen D. Multari, Central Islip, NY, is a children and family services specialist for the New York State Office of Children and Family Services, Division of Child Care Services, Long Island Regional Office.
Marietta L. Phillips, Frankfort, NY, is the director of the Little Falls Public Library.
Jeremy M. Zogby, New Hartford, NY, is an adjunct professor at the Utica School of Commerce. He is also an adjunct instructor at Utica College and Mohawk Valley Community College.

2005
Jennifer L. Blanchard, Spring, TX, is a social media strategist for Reliant Energy. She is certified in Holistic Health Coaching, and launched her own health coaching business called Creative-Happy-Healthy.
Emily J. Boyce, Sunrise, FL, is the director of the annual fund at Barry University in Miami Shores, FL. She is also pursuing her doctorate in leadership and education with a specialization in higher education at Barry University.
Charles D. Castle III, Troy, NY, is a patrolman for the Troy Police Department.

2006
Corinne L. Bradt, New York, NY, has a full-time position at McKinley Mantle School on 82nd and West End Avenue.
Christopher G. Burwell, San Antonio, TX, is an attorney at law at Bailey and Bailey, P.C. He received his bar license in November 2009.
Taletia O. Cook, Bronx, NY, is a registered nurse at Montefiore Medical Center.
Christy A. Fedor, Rome, NY, is an accountant for the U.S. Department of Defense, Rome.
Alyssa J. Gibbs G’08, Adams Center, NY, is a physical therapist at North Country Orthopedic Group.
Beth A. Jordan, Clay, NY, is a senior occupational therapist at Margaret Williams Development Evaluation Center in Syracuse. She is pursuing her doctorate at Chatham University.
Janice L. Murray, Clifton, NY, is a family support worker at Family Services of the Mohawk Valley.
Daniel B. O’Connell, Providence, RI, is a purchasing agent for Dieme Construction Company.
Colleen E. Strife, Clinton, NY, is the human resources/operations manager for Daman Construction Group/BGA Corp. Inc.

2007
Salina D. Bills, Utica, NY, is a program manager at the Mohawk
Valley Community Action Agency.
Evan M. Ervin, Utica, NY, is a community educator at Mohawk Valley Community Action Agency. She also sits on the Utica City School District Board of Education.

Rachael C. Fulmer, Cortland, NY, is a part-time math teacher for the Dryden Central School District.

Sarah K. (Saucier) Klock G’09, Gouverneur, NY, is a doctor of physical therapy at Edward John Noble Hospital.

Laura E. Meagher, New York Mills, NY, is an Internet security engineer II at NCI Information Systems.

Carla B. (Behe) Pollard, Herkimer, NY, is a manager/therapeutic recreation specialist at Upstate Cerebral Palsy.

Joseph E. Stabb, Syracuse, NY, is the marketing and promotion manager for The Oncenter. He was appointed to the board of the Central New York chapter of the Public Relations Society of America as the PRSSA liaison.

2008
Heather S. Favorito, Norwich, NY, is the owner of Altering Looks and Body Works Day Spa.

Nicole M. Francesco, Fort Plain, NY, is a direct support professional for HARC.

Katrina A. Hammerl, Esopus, NY, is a special education teacher for Ulster County BOCES. She earned her master’s degree in literacy education from SUNY New Paltz.

Kathleen M. Kizic, Syracuse, NY, is the RN nursing supervisor at Central Park Nursing Home in Syracuse.

Madalyn Lisboa, Stamford, CT, is a finance leader – tax for MasterCard Worldwide.

Jennifer L. Loomis, Utica, NY, is a primary processor at ACS, a Xerox Company.

Kathryn M. May, Syracuse, NY, is a teacher at Jowonio School.

Michael C. Mottola G’10, Ballston Spa, NY, is a physical therapist with Med Travelers in Malien, TX.

Jennifer E. Ringrose, Rome, NY, is the communications coordinator and program director for the Chill Foundation. The foundation is part of Americorps VISTA.

Stephanie L. Tooke, Canastota, NY, is a high school social studies teacher at the New York State School for the Deaf.

Jade A. Voorhies, West Oneonta, NY, is a case planner for the Neighborhood Center Inc.

2009
Jennifer D. Bailey, New Hartford, NY, is an individualized care coordinator at Transitional Living services of Northern New York in Herkimer, NY. She is a case manager for emotionally disturbed children through the waiver program run by the Office of Mental Health, providing intensive in home therapy, crisis services, and case coordination for families.

Kimberly A. Bell, Ogdensburg, NY, is an internal auditor at St. Lawrence Federal Credit Union.

Richard Bowman, Mohawk, NY, is a police officer in Herkimer.

Paulette C. Brown, Utica, NY, is a corporate community coordinator/adult education for Madison-Oneida BOCES.

Edith M. Burke, Tuscan, AZ, is pursuing her doctorate at the University of Arizona.

Amanda I. Cesta, Chittenango, NY, is a teacher at Syracuse Academy of Science Charter School.

Lindsey B. Chirillo, Utica, NY, is a teacher’s aide at Marcy Elementary in Whitesboro, NY. She is enrolled the occupational therapy weekend program at Utica College, and is expected to earn her master’s in 2012.

Ashley K. Cobb, Liverpool, NY, is an administrative assistant for Central New York Services Inc.

Leslie Corbo, Pulaski, NY, is a cybersecurity analyst for ITT. She is also pursuing her master’s degree in cybersecurity – intelligence and forensics at Utica College.

Jacyln E. Dubey, Middletown, CT, is a staff accountant at Weinstein and Anastasio, PC in Hamden, CT.

Katie M. Gardner, Amsterdam, NY, is a confidential secretary for the Montgomery County Office for the Aging.

John Glandon, Spring Arbor, MI, works for the Peace Corps.

Eugenia Gordon, Sanford, FL, is an audit associate at Cross, Fernandez and Riley, LLP.

Laura K. Gould, South Burlington, VT, is a certified child life specialist II at Vermont’s Children’s Hospital at Fletcher Allen, working in pre-op and radiology. She is also an assistant swim coach at the Greater Burlington YMCA.

Dana L. Guido, Utica, NY, is a sales associate at the Gingerbread Bake Shop.

Jessica E. Hamner, Whitesboro, NY, is an occupational therapist at Upstate Medical University. She recently became NBCOT certified.

Candace N. Hill, Charlotte, NC, is a fraud specialist at Wachovia Bank, a Wells Fargo Company.

Joelle E. Holk, Mohawk, NY, is a program development specialist at Herkimer County Community College.

Matthew X. Mastrolia, Oneida, NY, is a computer security analyst 2 at Northrup Gruman.

Amanda C. McDonnell, Sagamore Beach, MA, is a special education aide at Global Learning Charter Public School.

James D. Murphy, Londonderry, NH, is a SIU technical consultant at Metlife Auto and Home Insurance Company.

Megan A. Ott, Amsterdam, NY, is a member of the direct support staff for Lexington in Gloversville, NY.

Michael S. Parslow, Sauquoit, NY, is a CNA at Faxton-St. Luke’s Healthcare.

Tina M. Ponce, New Hartford, NY, is an international market researcher for Jetnet.

Cedric C. Sickout, Philadelphia, PA, is a consultant at Wells Fargo Bank.

Kodie B. Tanner, Norwich, NY, is a staff accountant for NBT Bancorp.

Raymond Q. White, Columbia, SC, is security administrator for BlueCross BlueShield of South Carolina.


Brette B. Wilson, Columbus, OH, is an autism scholarship provider at the Learning Spectrum in Columbus.

2010
Christine A. Arevalo, Beaverton, OR, is the director-critical incident response at ID Experts.

Dr. Martha H. Bloyer, Pembroke Pines, FL, is the director of clinical education at Florida International University.

Brooke S. Burrows, Ticonderoga, NY, is a resident assistant at The ARC of Oneida-Lewis.

Heather M. Dilapi, Durhamville, NY, is an early childhood specialist for Childcare Solutions.

Leah J. Fedorka, Holland Patent, NY, is an accountant I for Utica Mutual Insurance Company.

Kindra L. Fivesh, Germantown, TN, is a second lieutenant of the 302nd, 21st Signal Battalion in the U.S. Army.

Catherine R. Gates, West Winfield, NY, is a math teacher at Brookfield Central School.

Tiffany M. Hosmer, Vernon, NY, is a Spanish teacher in the Holland Patent Central School District.


Christy S. Landry, New Hartford, NY, is an adjunct professor at the Utica School of Commerce.

David J. Marcovich, Honolulu, HI, is the structures superintendent, master sergeant for the U.S.
Air Force.

Stephen J. Nawotniak, Ontario, NY, is an occupational therapist at Blossom South Skilled Nursing Facility.

Luz M. Ricardo-Torres, Middletown, NY, is a physical therapist at Orange Regional Medical Center.

Denise J. Savoy, Holland Patent, NY, is a math/science teacher at Rome Catholic School.

Kirstie E. Schmalz, Utica, NY, is an underwriter for The Hartford.

Brenda W. Shepherd, Barneveld, NY, is an occupational therapist at Kindred Healthcare.

Danielle N. Smith, Verona, NY, is pursuing her doctorate degree in physical therapy at Utica College.

Jennifer L. Stevens, Ballston Spa, NY, is a support specialist for the Yellow Ribbon Program.

Erica L. Stevenson, Central Square, NY, is a human resources analyst at Syracuse University.


Kelly A. Testa, Cortland, NY, is a registered nurse at Cortland Regional Medical Center.

Daniel A. Vidny, Richfield Springs, NY, graduated from the Army ROTC Leader Development and Assessment course in Tacoma, WA.

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### Births and Additions

**1993**

Stephen J. Feduccia and his wife, Nicole, New Hartford, NY, had a daughter on December 4, 2009.

Amy C. (Zongrone) Nieratko and her husband, John, Mansfield, MA, had twin daughters, Mia and Hailey, on December 8, 2008.

Jennifer (Gazak) Berning and her husband, Matthew, Santa Fe, NM, had a son, Matthew, on March 20, 2009.

James B. Murnane and his wife, Ryane, Whitesboro, NY, had a daughter on April 21, 2010.

**1995**

Jennifer (Gazak) Berning and her husband, Matthew, Santa Fe, NM, had a son, Matthew, on March 20, 2009.

James B. Murnane and his wife, Ryane, Whitesboro, NY, had a daughter on April 21, 2010.

**1997**

Jennifer T. (Libby) Barth and her husband, Michael, Kingston, NH, had a son, Noah, in August 2009.

Tonya M. Calandra, Rome, NY, had a daughter, Halle, on December 1, 2009.

**1998**

Tracy L. (Pfluger) Bundschuh and her husband, Thomas, Riverhead, NY, had a daughter, Jennifer Michelle, on October 27, 2009.

Mary R. (Snyder) Radel and her husband, Patrick, New Hartford, NY, had a son, John-Paul, on October 21, 2010.

**1999**

Shannon L. Cortese-Artigiani and her husband, Richard, Rome, NY, had a daughter, Caelin Amanda, on October 7, 2009.

Philip A. Vanno and his wife, Chelan, Whitesboro, NY, had a son, Charles Anthony, on May 12, 2010.

Vanessa R. (Davis) Komarnicki and her husband, Peter, Albany, NY, had a daughter, Anya, on July 17, 2009.

**2000**

Scott M. Bowman and his wife, Christiane, Carthage, NY, had a son on December 7, 2009.

Dana L. (Allard) Corcoran and her husband, Chad A. Corcoran ’01, Jamesville, NY, had a son, John Clayton, on February 2, 2010.

Amanda K. (Drake) Kennedy and her husband, Todd M. Kennedy ’00, Midlothian, VA, had a son, Parker Austin, on March 16, 2010.

Sara G. (Tylutki) Meays and her husband, Michael, Holland Patent, NY, had a daughter on October 20, 2010.

**2001**

Chad A. Corcoran and his wife, Dana L. Corcoran ’00, Jamesville, NY, had a son, John Clayton, on February 2, 2010.

Tracy M. (Sutton) DeNonno and her husband, Andre C. DeNonno ’02, Park Ridge, NJ, had a son, Alexander, on May 26, 2010.

Kristen M. (Sexton) Omanwa and her husband, James, Baltimore, MD, had a son, Caleb, on November 3, 2010.

**2002**

Jodie A. (LeConche) Rose and her husband, Matthew, Andover, CT, had a son, Gabriel James, on August 31, 2009.

Beth A. (Couchman) Sprague and her husband, Gaetano, Sunapee, NH, had a daughter on April 11, 2010.

Amanda M. (Houghtaling) Sturtevant and her husband, Jared, Cleveland, NY, had a son, Jonah Oliver, on March 19, 2010.

Amanda D. (Marocchi) Bouton and her husband, Aaron, Rome, NY, had a daughter, Sophia Marie, on April 9, 2010.

**2003**

Kristy L. (Patchett) Fischmann and her husband, Kenneth R. Fischmann ’04, Central Square, NY, had a son, Kenneth, on January 19, 2010.

Joshua R. Grande and his wife, Kristan A. Grande ’06, New York Mills, NY, had a son on September 2, 2010.

**2004**

Erica M. McGovern Brindisi and her husband, Anthony, Utica, NY, had a daughter on October 16, 2010.

Andre C. DeNonno and his wife, Tracy M. (Sutton) DeNonno ’01, Park Ridge, NJ, had a son, Alexander, on May 26, 2010.

Julie M. (Howarth) Jalowiec and her husband, Michael, Utica, NY, had a son, Jacob Royal, on June 15, 2010.

Kimberly M. (Bower) Kinkade and her husband, Lucas, Grimes, IA, had a son, Connor Eden, on November 30, 2009.

Eva M. (Platt) Stockhauser and her husband, Craig, Holland Patent, NY, had a daughter on April 12, 2010.

**2005**

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Births and Additions continued

Salvatore C. Paladino III and his wife, Dominica, Utica, NY, had a son, Salvatore Angelo, on May 12, 2010.

Stacey L. (Reed) Shantal and her husband, Justin, Morrisville, NY, had a son, Justin, on March 4, 2010.

Michael E. Volz and his wife, Jaime Cavallo ’04, Utica, NY, had a daughter, Rylee Elizabeth, on October 30, 2009.

2004
Abigail J. (Ruff) Andrews G’06 and her husband, Michael, had a son, Dylan Michael, on June 7, 2010.
Jaime Cavallo and her husband, Michael E. Volz ’03, Utica, NY, had a daughter, Rylee Elizabeth, on October 30, 2009.
Kenneth R. Fischmann and his wife, Kristy L. Fischmann ’03, Central Square, NY, had a son, Kenneth, on January 19, 2010.
Kristin L. (McKinnon) Gallagher and her husband, Jamie, Rome, NY, had a baby, Riley, on November 25, 2009.
Rebecca A. McLeod and her husband, Bruce G. Wright ’05, Watertown, NY, had a son, Garrett Mitchell.

2005
Theresa L. (Florence) Bobrow and her husband, Timothy, Glen Burnie, MD, had a son, Ethan Creighton, on December 21, 2009.
Gary J. Heenan and his wife, Jodi, Rome, NY, had a son, Jack, on October 8, 2010.

2006
Francis R. Guarascio Jr. and his wife, Sarah, Poland, NY, had a daughter on October 11, 2010.

2008
Kathryn V. (Pacilio) Barres and her husband, Francis, Utica, NY, had a son, Jude, on September 27, 2010.
Brandy M. (King) Nittiskie and her husband, Joseph, Rome, NY, had a daughter on October 11, 2010.

Weddings and Anniversaries

1949
Joseph A. Markason and his wife, Patricia, Whitesboro, NY, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

1952
William J. Potter and his wife, Martha, Liverpool, NY, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 20, 2009.

1957
Ralph J. Vatalaro Jr., and his wife, Judith, Brant Lake, NY, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 2, 2010.

1962
Richard J. Coupe, and his wife, Barbara, Sun City West, AZ, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 5, 2010.

1974
Neil I. Reich and his wife, Bella M. Reich, New Hartford, NY, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on November 3, 2009.

Kenneth E. Relyea and Elaine, Bradenton, FL, were married in June 2010.

1977
Bella M. Reich and her husband, Neil I. Reich ’74, New Hartford, NY, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on November 3, 2009.

2000
Harry C. Baran and Stephanie L. Tooke ’07, Canastota, NY, were married in August 2010.

2001
Paula F. Fisher and Joseph Cutrone Jr., Syracuse, NY, were married on June 11, 2010.

2002
Sara M. Beaty and Jordan M. Smith, Mamaroneck, FL, were married on May 24, 2009.
Kimberly M. Bower and Lucas Kinkade, Grimes, IA, were married on August 16, 2008.
Andrea M. Holehan G’07 and David Traglia, Utica, NY, were married on July 24, 2010.

2004
Stacey M. Baker and Michael Roberts, Millbury, MA, were married on August 28, 2010.
Michelle E. Duncan and Jeffrey M. Hogan ’05, Utica, NY, were married on July 17, 2010.
Marietta L. Phillips and Thomas Bergstrom, Frankfort, NY, were married on July 4, 2007.
Kristy Vrooman G’06 and Jon Mcllwain, New Hartford, NY, were married on June 6, 2009.

2005
Chase W. Hartwig and Danielle, Johnstown, NY, were married on September 4, 2010.
Jeffrey M. Hogan and Michelle E. Duncan ’04, Utica, NY, were married on July 17, 2010.

2006
Patricia A. Olney and Michael Kapps, Rome, NY, were married on August 8, 2009.

2007
Karen M. Dedicke and John Hopsicker, Remsen, NY, were married on September 5, 2010.
Sarah K. Saucier G’09 and Dylan Klock, Gouverneur, NY, were married on May 29, 2010.
Stephanie L. Tooke and Harry C. Baran ’00, Canastota, NY, were married in August 2010.

2009
Amanda I. Felton and Andrew Cesta, Chittenango, NY, were married on June 26, 2010.
Ashley K. Johnson and Ryan W. Cobb, Liverpool, NY, were married on December 5, 2009.
In Memoriam

Dr. Peter F. Maurice ’49, Dana Point, CA, July 14, 2009.
George J. Sheldon ’50, Manhattan Beach, CA, April 22, 2006.
Albert J. Bell ’54, Spokane, WA, January 17, 2005.
Dr. Carl C. Cordova ’58, New Hope, PA, December 8, 2009.
Giles W. Kelley ’62, Poland, NY, May 12, 2010.
Diane C. Dobson ’64, El Cajon, CA, February 3, 2010.
Gabrielle A. Stanton ’65, Boston, MA, September 11, 2010.
Reed Platz ’67, Oneida, NY, June 12, 2010.
J. Eric Setzer ’69, St. Louis, MO, February 18, 2010.
James A. Ball ’76, Utica, NY, August 31, 2010.

Veterans Alumni Homecoming Event

UC is planning a reunion during Homecoming Weekend 2011 for alumni who have served in the military.

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The UC men's hockey team arrives for a cross-seas scrimmage at Stade Olympique de Chamonix in the Olympic town of Chamonix, France, site of the 1924 Winter Games.