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Q: Tell us a little about yourself.

A: I graduated from Texas A&M University. I have a bachelor's degree, two master's degrees and a Ph.D. One master's degree is in construction management and my Ph.D. is in architecture. I've worked as both

of North Florida. In 2008, I was hired to come to UC to re-start the construction management program. When the program started, we had only eight students, and in the fall of 2016 we are expecting to have almost 80 students.

Q: What's something people may not know about construction management?

A: People have this traditional idea of what they think construction is. They think that we're wood shop and we lay brick, but we are really much more than that. What people don't know is that this degree prepares students to go work anywhere in the United States and work in any of the four sectors in the industry: commercial, residential, heavy civil or industrial. The program trains students to manage the construction process; which sector students end up in depends on the student and where their interest lies.

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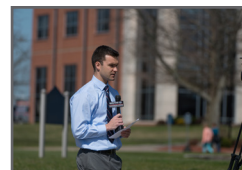
a construction manager and an architect. I have design capabilities but I've also gotten right in the middle of it and built and been responsible for the end product. I have more than 20 years of experience in construction. I've been teaching in an academic setting since 1997- so almost 20 years. Before I came here, I taught at the University

"We really want to prepare our students for the workforce and make sure they understand what the industry and clients expect from them."

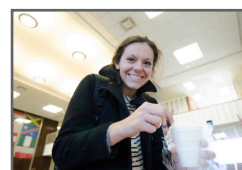
- David Dubbelde



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Events & Training



More than 100 college and high school students from throughout the area showed off their computer and networking skills at the third annual Central New York Hackathon. For more photos visit facebook.com/UticaCollege. 04/22-23

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HR NOTES

New Hires

Linda Stewart, *Mentoring Coordinator, YSLPP*
Beth Ricci, *Administrative Assistant III, Facilities*

Retirees

Patti Fariello
Ted Orlin
Mary Ann Janda

CONGRATULATIONS!



The Kudos Card program
monthly drawing winner is...

Dan Shanley

Congratulations, Dan,
and enjoy your \$50 gift
certificate to Symeon's
Restaurant!

You can access the link below at any time to
recognize a colleague for his/her great work:

utica.edu/kudos



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE EMPLOYEES RECEIVING DEGREES FROM UTICA COLLEGE

Zachary Lewis, *Academic Support/Intern Coordinator for School of
Business and Justice Studies, MS, Cybersecurity*

Tracy D. Branch, *Admissions Counselor, Admissions, BA*

Meghan E. Soja, *Athletic Assistant Women's Basketball, Athletics, MBA
Economic Crime & Fraud Management*

Monica Brown-Hodkinson, *Administrative Assistant III, Student
Activities, MS Liberal Studies*

Jessica N. Rhyner, *MS Students with Disabilities Grades 7-12 Generalist,
Athletic Assistant Track and Field, Athletics*

Sandra L. Shepardson, *MS Liberal Studies, SFS Counselor, Student
Financial Services*

Lisa C. Green, *MBA General Management, Vice President for Human
Resources and Personnel Development, Human Resources*

Summer employment starts Monday,
May 9 and ends Sunday, August 28.
If you have any questions, please
contact Caren Summers, student
employment coordinator, 792-3353 or
cbsummers@utica.edu.

Summer hours and business casual attire will be in effect Monday, June 13
through Friday, August 12. Business hours during this period of time will be
from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Employees will be paid through 5:00 p.m.
each of these days. Please be sure to note the change in hours for this time
period on your voice mail greetings.

2016 PIONEER HALL OF FAME

Doug Herring '09, Larry Platt '85 and Ava Thomas '07 were inducted into the Pioneer Hall of Fame on Thursday, May 5 at the Hall of Fame and Senior Student-Athlete recognition ceremony at the Harold T. Clark Jr. Athletic Center. The Class of 2016 was inducted in front of a crowd of 265 UC student-athletes, coaches, staff, families, alumni, board members and friends of the program.

The Pioneer Hall of Fame was established in 2008 to celebrate the dedicated student-athletes, coaches, administrators, and benefactors whose extraordinary achievements express the values of Utica College in the spirit of competition within a lifelong learning environment.

To view the full photo album, please visit the **Utica College Facebook page**.



Linnea Frantis, associate professor of occupational therapy, gave a presentation at the American OT Association annual conference titled “The Client is at the Center: Using Qualitative Research to Inform Clinical Decisions.”

- Students **Johan Hallstrom '16**, **Allison Clarke '16** and **Christopher Bruns '16** along with contributing author **Frantis**, gave a presentation at the American OT Association annual conference titled “Exploring Adult Perspectives of Gardening Through Photo Elicitation.”

Denise Nepveux, assistant professor of occupational therapy, was invited to speak at the University of Buffalo Conference on Disability and the Arts. She presented her paper titled “Singing the Ida Benderson Blues: Creating a Community Performance with Elder Activists.” She also co-led a workshop on community-based participatory research at the University of Illinois and gave a presentation at the American OT Association annual conference in Chicago titled “Contemporary Occupations: How Women Experience Fitness and Dance Classes,” along with students **Mary Swartwout '16**, **Alissa Paratore '16** and **Colleen Coughlin '16**.

- Several graduating seniors in UC's master's in occupational therapy program (OT) presented a research poster along with **Nepveux** at the American OT Association annual conference including **Mary Swartwout '16**, **Alissa Paratore '16**, **Colleen Coughlin '16**, **Hillary**

Biechy '16, **Kristen Beckman '16**, **Antonio Fotino '16**, **Morgan Donovan '16**, **Jenna Hughes '16** and **Alissah Emerson '16**.

Colleen Sunderlin, associate professor of occupational therapy, gave a presentation at the American OT Association annual conference in Chicago titled “Caregiving for Individuals with Dementia: The Everyday Trials, and Triumphs,” with students **Cheryl Alo '16** and **Julie Brown '16**.

Sally Townsend, retired professor of occupational therapy, gave a presentation at the American OT Association annual conference titled “The Intersection of Occupational Therapy and Social Justice for Children.”

Simon Levin '15 gave a presentation at the American OT Association annual conference titled “Is Independence Overrated?: Conceptualization of Familial Interdependence in the Latino Population.”

Lawrence Day, associate professor of physics and director of the honors program, and **Leonore Fleming**, assistant professor of philosophy, accompanied eight UC Honors Program students to the 2016 Northeast Regional Honors Council Conference in Cambridge, Mass., from March 31 to April 3. All eight students presented at the conference and two also showed artwork at the Student Art Show.

- The names of the students who attended the conference are (*photo, top right*):



- Alyson Baribault**, Psychology major and Early Childhood/Childhood Education minor
- Ann Ciancia**, Health Studies-PT Track major, Healthcare Ethics and Spanish minors
- Meaghan Doherty**, Health Studies-OT Track major
- Grace Gallentine**, Biology major
- Alyssa Laquay**, Accounting (CPA Accounting) major
- Emily Rembetski**, Neuroscience major and French minor
- Megan Sliski**, Health Studies-PT Track major and Healthcare Ethics minor
- Viktoria Yudchits**, Biology (Pre-Professional Dental) and Philosophy majors, Chemistry minor

Chris Johnson, dean of international education, led a group of 23 colleges and universities on a recruitment tour through six cities in Colombia and Peru. Sponsored by the Council of International Schools, the tour visited Cali, Bogota, Barranquilla, Medellin, Santa Marta and Lima. Johnson also organized a service project for the group in support of a school serving disadvantaged students in Colombia which was accompanied by a supplies and cash drive that resulted in more than 60 pounds of school supplies and more than \$500 in cash contributions.

Fran Lucia, activities advisor and events coordinator in the Office of Student Activities, also serves as the advisor to the Legacy Yearbook. Recently, the UC yearbook was honored for “an annual collection of superior student work” by the 2016 Yearbook of Yearbooks, receiving an honorable mention. Of particular note, fewer than 200 of more than 2,000 submissions annually are honored. Congratulations to Fran and all the students who worked on the yearbook!



Chris Riddle, assistant professor of philosophy, and director of the Applied Ethics Institute, has been named a research fellow at The Brocher Foundation in Geneva, Switzerland. Riddle will spend the month of July studying and researching the ethics surrounding disability and maternal rights issues. He will focus his research on areas of applied ethics and the philosophical issues arising from the experience of disability.

The Brocher Foundation hosts visiting researchers and scholars from around the world who explore ethical, legal and social aspects of medical development and public health policy. Located in Geneva, Switzerland, The Brocher Foundation provides resources and support for scholars to explore the most pressing ethical, legal and social issues of medical development and public health policy.



Luke Perry, associate professor and chair of government and politics, speaks to WKTU's Joleen Ferris '92. 5/4

- **Sarah Burnett-Wolle**, associate professor of therapeutic recreation and chair of wellness and adventure education and aging studies, spoke with Amy Roth, health reporter for the *Observer-Dispatch*, about the importance of interaction between generations, particularly children and the elderly. 4/1
- **Jessica Thomas**, assistant professor of biology, spoke with WKTU's **Kevin Montano '16** about the importance of science, technology, engineering and math for today's junior and senior high school students. She also discussed various projects in the UC Regional Science Fair with Kevin and the *OD* reporter **Alissa Scott '14**. 4/2
- **Austen Givens**, assistant professor of cybersecurity, spoke with WIBX radio's Bill Keeler about issues in cybersecurity. 4/5
- **Luke Perry**, associate professor and chair of government and politics, explained the workings of a brokered convention to WKTU *New Channel 2* reporter **Joleen Ferris '92**. 4/5
- **Ray Philo**, professor of practice in criminal justice and director of the Economic Crime and Cybersecurity Institute, spoke with WKTU *News Channel 2* multimedia journalist Keith Hunt and WUTR *Eyewitness News* reporter Marc Barraco about job opportunities for economic crime, fraud investigation and cybersecurity students, and the connections the students were able to make with ECCI board members. The reporters also interviewed **Spencer Lasker '16**. 4/6
- WUTR *Eyewitness News* reporter **Angie Pavlovsky '15** broadcast live from UC's Colleges Against Cancer 2nd annual Relay for Life, held in the Todd and Jen Hutton Sports and Recreation Center. 4/8
- WUTR *Eyewitness News* reporter **Angie Pavlovsky '15** interviewed UC football player **Nick Woodman '16** about the tragic death of former NFL player and Utica native Will Smith. 4/11
- **Luke Perry**, associate professor and chair of government and politics, spoke with WKTU *News Channel 2* anchor Don Shipman about Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump's campaign stop in Rome, N.Y. 4/12
- *The Signal's* John Howard interviewed UC student **Muslima Ali** about life in the U.S. and in Utica as a Somali refugee. 4/12
- *Inside Higher Ed* carried news of **Laura Casamento's** appointment as the first female president of UC. 4/12
- *Central New York Business Journal* reporter Eric Reinhardt spoke with **Dave Fontaine**, director of athletics and physical education, about the new Todd and Jen Hutton Sports and Recreation Center. 4/18
- **Luke Perry**, associate professor and chair of government and politics, spoke with WKTU *News Channel 2* anchor Jason Powles about the primary elections in New York State. 4/19
- WUTR *Eyewitness News* reporter Marc Barraco interviewed **Anthony Martino**, director of the Northeast Cybersecurity and Forensics Center, about Evan's Law and texting while driving. 4/19
- **Ronny Bull**, assistant professor of computer science and chair of the Hackathon, spoke with WUTQ's *Talk of the Town* about the upcoming Hackathon event at UC. 4/21
- **Patrice Hallock**, professor and chair of Education programs, spoke with *Observer-Dispatch* education reporter **Alissa Scott '14** and WUTR *Eyewitness News* reporter Marc Barraco about an informational session held with area BOCES superintendents about transgender issues that students may face. 4/21
- WUTR *Eyewitness News* reporter Sean Martinelli and WKTU *News Channel 2* multimedia journalist **Kevin Montano '16** spoke with Ronny Bull, assistant professor of computer science, about the Hackathon held at UC. 4/22-23
- WKTU *News Channel 2* reporter **Rachel Murphy '11** spoke with **Luke Perry**, associate professor and chair of government and politics, about political events regarding the upcoming presidential election. 4/26
- WUTR *Eyewitness News* reporter **Angie Pavlovsky '15** spoke with **Jeffery Gates**, vice president of enrollment management and student affairs, about the effects of the tuition reset and the outlook for fall admissions. 4/27
- *Observer-Dispatch* reporter **Alissa Scott '14** and photographer Tina Russell spoke with **Rick Fenner**, professor of economics and chair of business and economics, and **Stephanie Nesbitt**, assistant professor of risk management and insurance and chair of MBA programs, about a grant from The Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida Counties Inc., to assist the College with the move of the business programs to Clark City Center. 4/28

AROUND CAMPUS

A. More than 25 students were recognized for their contributions to the campus community during the annual Student Recognition Brunch. 4/10

B-E. Health studies students were recognized for their many community and professional activities throughout the year. Students also shared the impact of their experiences with the crowd in the Carbone Family Auditorium. 5/3

F. Kenneth Jones, vice-chairperson of the Economic Crime & Cybersecurity Institute (ECCI) and head of fraud risk management at UBS Wealth Management Americas, conducts a mock interview with a student. ECCI board members gave students the chance to hone their interview skills during mock job interviews prior to the board's spring meeting. 4/6



G. Economic crime investigation major Andrew DiOrio '16 (center) receives the ECCI Martin T. Biegelman award. Pictured outside the Economic Crime, Justice Studies and Cybersecurity building are from left: Raymond Philo, professor of practice in criminal justice and executive director of ECCI; James Norrie, dean of the school of business and justice studies; Andrew DiOrio; President Todd Hutton; and Kenneth Jones, ECCI Board vice-chair and head of fraud risk management at UBS Wealth Management Americas. 4/7



H. Congressman Richard Hanna speaks to UC's future teachers and their families during the annual Education Celebration in the Ellen Knowler Clarke Lounge, Strebel Student Center. 4/22

I. More than two dozen students receive awards and scholarships from the Raymond Simon Institute for Public Relations and Journalism during the institute's annual awards ceremony. 4/9

AROUND CAMPUS



- A.** Eugene Nassar, professor emeritus of English, is recognized at a reading by poet Laura Donnelly. Donnelly received the poetry prize that bears Nassar's name. 4/21
- B.** Gary Leising, professor of English, speaks at a reading by poet Laura Donnelly, recipient of the Eugene Nassar Poetry Prize. 4/21
- C.** Poet Laura Donnelly reads from her book, "Watershed." Donnelly was selected as the 2016 recipient of the Eugene Nassar Poetry Prize. The award recognizes Upstate New York's most outstanding poetic talent. 4/21



D-G. Music, science and the arts were on display during UC's annual Taste of the Arts event. Students, faculty, staff and the community had the opportunity to enjoy live musical performances and readings while enjoying liquid nitrogen ice cream and more. 4/13



H-I. UC hosted area school district superintendents for a breakfast and panel discussion on diversity and issues that transgender students face. 4/21

I've had students go out and work for developers, insurance companies, and even some building \$150 million hospitals. A company that we have a really close relationship with is Whiting-Turner, and they have a Disney division. Some of my students plan to work for Disney after graduation and build Mickey Mouses. Things need to be built all the time, and someone needs to build them. Whether it's a golf course, resort, theme park, or even a movie set. Titanic, for example, is great movie, but someone had to build the set, and it wasn't Leonardo DiCaprio.

Q: What's new in construction management?

A: Well, the program was recently accredited by the American Council for Construction Education. Our program is the only stand-alone accredited construction management educational program in the entire state of New York. To maintain this, we are required to cover all key elements of construction management in our curriculum, including estimating, scheduling, blue print reading, construction finance, construction law, site planning, and equipment, methods and materials, strengths of materials, and more. We really want to prepare our students for the workforce, and make sure they understand what the industry and clients expect from them. For example, we have "Ties on Tuesdays," and every Tuesday our students dress professionally with a tie. We want them to start dressing and acting professionally from the very beginning of our program.

Q: How is the job outlook for UC students graduating from this program?

A: The average starting salary for students graduating with this degree is \$55,000 per year. As of right now, we have 100 percent placement. All of the graduates from this program already have jobs lined up after graduation, and all of the juniors have their internships lined up for next year. There are opportunities locally, but I've had students go all over. I had a student go down and work in Virginia, and one of my students graduating this year is set to go to Phoenix, AZ to work. The opportunities are everywhere.

Q: Has the industry changed? What is the future of construction management?

A: Well, yes and no. Construction has been with mankind forever. Some of the same principles and techniques that are used today were used by the ancient Romans. However, the technology has changed. We use computers more now. Materials have also improved as technology has advanced. In ancient times they used a lot of brick, but now, we use a lot of reinforced concrete and steel. "Green building" is a term that architects and environmentalists like to use now, but it's not necessarily something that the construction industry has any control over. The owner decides if they want an environmentally friendly roof, for example. Overall, we do things a little differently now. Some projects are more complex, but the basic building, principles are the same. We've improved materials like glass but a window is still a window. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is a recent change that has impacted the industry as we're now prompted to create more spaces to accommodate those who have disabilities. The field is really ever-changing. We are constantly looking for ways to do it better, faster and less expensively without sacrificing quality or safety.



A - B. Seniors in UC's history program presented their research to the community during the annual History Project Symposium. 4/13



C-E. More than 70 students presented their research to faculty and their peers during Student Research Day. Sharon Kanfoush, professor of geology, spoke about the importance and benefits of undergraduate research. More photos can be found at facebook.com/UticaCollege. 4/27

UPCOMING EVENTS/TRAINING

Please visit utica.edu/hr/training for updates and to register.

For Health and Wellness events, visit utica.edu/hr/wellness

May

05/25/16 Interactive Media Workshop with Christine Leogrande, Director of Media Relations. 10:00 a.m.; Professor Raymond Simon Convergence Media Center, ground floor of the Faculty Center. *90 minutes.*

05/26/16 Summer Session A Begins

05/30/16 College Holiday

June

06/03/16 uPreview 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

06/07/16 CSA Farm Share Pick-up. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.; Pick up fresh vegetables every Tuesday June-October here on the UC campus Pre-registration/payment required.

06/13/16 Summer Hours Begin

06/13/16 uPreview 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

06/20/16 Student Employment Training, Session I. 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.; Boehlert Hall Conference Room

06/20/16 Student Employment Training, Session II. 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.; Boehlert Hall Conference Room

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL - GREAT AMERICAN CLEANUP



On Sunday, April 24, The City of Utica participated in the Keep America Beautiful - Great American Cleanup. Faculty, staff, students, and friends came together as a team to help clean up areas of our community surrounding campus.

Volunteers included UC employees and families - Sandra and Bob Shepardson, Kim Lambert and Bill Wheatley, Betsy and Jim Caraco, and James and Tyler Farr; members of the Omega Phi Beta Sorority- Karina Cabrera and Enerolisa Feliz; members of Chi Beta Sigma- Samantha Harrington, Abby Snow, Samantha Sanky, Jaida DeGristina and Malissa Maines.

AROUND CAMPUS - FOR A CAUSE



Utica College hosted its second annual Relay For Life in the Todd and Jen Hutton Sports and Recreation Center. Nearly 400 participants raised more than \$30,000 for the American Cancer Society. *4/8*

