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IT STARTS WITH WHAT IMPACT WE HAVE ON LIVES."

The View from the President's Office

By Todd S. Hutton



"Your participation in Achieve has helped lift Utica College to a level of excellence it has never seen before." I hope you will allow me the privilege of opening with this simple but heartfelt sentiment: For everything we have achieved together over the past seven years, thank you.

Because of you, the *Achieve: A New Dream*, *A New Era* comprehensive campaign has reached a successful conclusion, raising an impressive total of \$34.1 million – far beyond our original \$25 million goal, which we considered quite ambitious back when the campaign began.

This inspiring outcome reflects what I have always seen as one of the core strengths of this institution. We see every challenge as an opportunity to reach new heights of achievement, and when we come together as a community, we always exceed expectations.

But as everyone who has traveled with us these past seven years understands, numbers tell only part of the story. Our success can best be measured by the positive impact we have on the lives of our students. And in this respect, the evidence of achievement is all around us.

We see it in the top-level clinical skills our students gain by working in the magnificent new labs in Romano Hall. We see it in the amazing research and learning being done by students and faculty in the Economic Crime, Justice Studies, and Cybersecurity building. We see it in the world-class accomplishments of our Harold T. Clark Jr. Professor of Human Rights Scholarship and Advocacy Ted Orlin, and in those of his successor, Clark Professor of Microbiology Larry Aaronson. The list goes on.

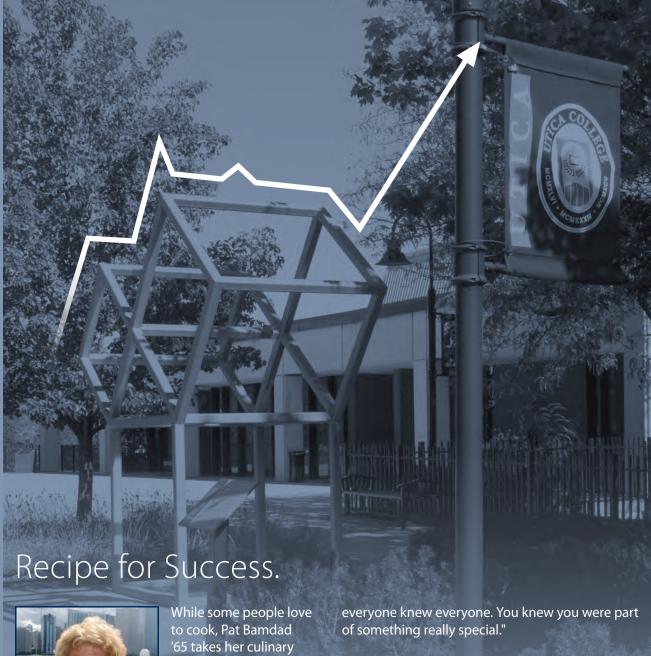
Your participation in *Achieve* has helped lift Utica College to a level of excellence it has never seen before. That is why this issue of the *Pioneer* marks not so much the conclusion of a campaign as the commencement of a new era of achievement in the history of this institution. It will be a time of great promise as well as significant challenges, and we have already started the first chapter. Our long-overdue renovation of Gordon Science Center – currently underway – represents yet another opportunity to demonstrate that there is little we cannot do when we do it together.

As we take the next step on this remarkable journey, I am confident that we will continue to define our own destiny – as we have always done – through our abiding commitment to the values upon which UC was founded. I look forward to all we have yet to achieve as a community.

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While some people love to cook, Pat Bamdad '65 takes her culinary passion to a whole new level, studying with master chefs in Tuscany and publishing a cookbook titled *Come Dine With Me: Recipes*

Seasoned With Love. Utica's Italian restaurants hold a special place in her heart, as does her alma mater.

"My first semester was Summer of 1961, when the Burrstone Road campus first opened," she recalls. "It was truly wonderful. It was so intimate – And just as she loves to share a favorite recipe, Pat wants others to enjoy the benefits of a great UC education. That's why she is a member of the Heritage Society. "The future belongs to those who believe in their dreams," says Pat. "I'm proud to help create opportunities for the next generation of UC students." Deliciously put.

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Around Campus

K. Della Ferguson Womyn's Resource Center Dedicated

Utica College renamed the Womyn's Resource Center in memory of one of its founders, the late Professor Emerita of Psychology and former dean of the School of Health Professions and Education, K. Della Ferguson, at an October 3 ceremony.

Ferguson founded the center in 1990 with current advisor and Dean of Students Alane Varga and former UC professor Traci Fordham-Hernandez.

In addition to her scholarly activity and exemplary teaching and administrative service to Utica College, Ferguson was a tireless advocate for marginalized populations, particularly women and the elderly.

Said UC President Todd S. Hutton, "For more than 20 years, the Womyn's Center has been a place of ref-

uge, comfort, and belongingness. It has nurtured and inspired hundreds of students - both women and men, and has sparked important dialogue on critical yet often times overlooked issues. It has invited and cultivated diversity of background, opinion, and perspective. It has fostered community by opening its door to all comers and provided students both a neighborhood and a living room away from home.

"In short, it represented all that for which Della Ferguson stood."

A tree dedication ceremony and open house accompanied the dedication of the K. Della Ferguson Womyn's Resource Center.

Pack Earns Clark Distinguished Faculty Award

Adam Pack, professor of biology, is the 2011 recipient of the Harold T. Clark Jr. Distinguished Faculty Award. The award was presented to him by Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Kirkpatrick during Utica College's August 29 Convocation ceremony.

The Clark Award was established and endowed by Harold T. Clark Jr. '65, the inaugural chair of the Utica College Board of Trustees, to recognize faculty scholarship, professional accomplishment, and potential for excellence.

Pack joined the UC faculty in 2001 after completing his Ph.D. at Upstate Medical University in Syracuse. His research interest is the vestibular and auditory sensory organs in the inner ears of mammals, a topic about which he has authored and presented many publications.

In presenting him for the award, Kirkpatrick commended Pack on being a top researcher in his field. "As a researcher, his work is recognized as groundbreaking and has successfully challenged some of the established assumptions in his research area," she said.



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Dale Scalise-Smith Appointed Special Assistant to the President



Dale Scalise-Smith, professor of physical therapy, has been appointed special assistant to the president. She formerly served as dean of the School of Health Professions and Education since 2008.

In her new role, Dr. Scalise-Smith will have oversight for the administrative tasks related to establishing a new accelerated nursing degree program that the College expects to launch next year.

Scalise-Smith joined the Utica College faculty in 1996 from Temple University, where she taught as an assistant professor for five years. She completed her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Over her academic career, she has published a number of chapters and articles, presented at state, national, and international conferences, written several successful grants, held leadership positions with professional organizations, and received a range of honors. She has also been active in the professional field through her involvement with the American Physical Therapy Association and by providing consultation to the local health care community.

UC One of "America's Best Colleges"

Utica College is among the best institutions of its kind in the North, according to *U.S.News and World Report*.

In its 2012 America's Best Colleges issue, released in September, the magazine ranked UC among the top regional universities in the northern region. This is the fifth consecutive year the College has been ranked in this category. Previously, the College had been ranked in a category of primarily undergraduate colleges in the North.

UC President Todd S. Hutton sees the oft-debated college rankings as a single indication of UC's continuing progress.

"It's difficult not to be pleased and proud when we have been recognized by our peers for excellence," he says. "There are many ways to measure an institution's value, and the *U.S.News and World Report's Best Colleges* ranking system is perhaps the most widely recognized. Until recently, we were included in the Regional Colleges category, and we are now competing with much larger schools with far more resources than we have. So in some measure, the ranking is an affirmation that we are achieving our goals, particularly those having to do with building our reputation.

"That being said, there are some who say that the rankings are nothing more than a popularity contest, one that misleads students and parents with confusing and irrelevant data. In many ways, I agree with those criticisms. As a result, while it's certainly nice to be noticed, I prefer to look at the rankings as just one small indication of the amazing work we are doing at Utica College."

Board of Trustees Welcome New Members

Five new members of the Utica College Board of Trustees began their terms earlier this year.

The Honorable Bernadette Clark is an Oneida County Supreme Court Justice. She previously served as Oneida County Family Court Judge from 2001 to 2005, as first assistant district attorney in the Oneida County District Attorney's Office from 1994 to 2000, as a trial attorney with the Utica law firm Petrone and Petrone from 1992 to 1993, and as a labor and litigation attorney with Bond, Schoeneck and King in Syracuse from 1989 to 1992. She earned her bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College of Notre Dame and her J.D. from Syracuse University. She and her husband, Harold T. Clark Jr. '65, live in Utica.

Heidi Hoeller '91 is an audit partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in Boston, specializing in the insurance industry. She is a native of Utica and earned her bachelor's degree in accounting at UC. She now resides in Medway, MA with her husband, Paul Serbaniewicz, also a native of Utica, and volunteers with Big Brothers, Big Sisters.

Ron Mason '74 is vice president for human resources at Quinnipiac University. He previously served as chief administrative and human resources officer at Planned Parenthood Federation of America, and held the top human resources executive position for the world's third largest ad agency, BBDO Worldwide in New York City. He has also served as director of the Higher Educational Opportunity Program at Fordham University, coordinator of student services and

affirmative action officer at the State University of New York Educational Opportunity Center, and a faculty member of the Cornell School of Industrial and Labor Relations in New York City. He earned his bachelor's degree in psychology from Utica College and a master's in education from City College of New York. He has served on the boards of the American Red Cross-Rockland County Chapter, the New York Urban League, the Volunteer Counseling Service of Rockland County, and STAR kids.

Russ Petralia is president of Ashford Management Group Inc., a real estate investment firm that specializes in acquisition, management, and development of commercial real estate in the Northeast and Midwest. He is a graduate of SUNY Brockport. A previous member of the Board of Trustees, he is married to trustee Linda Romano, and they have a daughter, Whitney.

John Snyder '95 is a partner in Gitto and Niefer LLP, and is the secretary of the New York State Bar Association Workers' Compensation Division and an executive committee member for the Torts, Insurance, and Compensation Law Section of the State Bar Association. He earned his bachelor's degree in political science from UC, and currently serves as president of the Utica College National Alumni Council. He and wife, Renee, have four children, Sarah, Robert, Caitlin, and Donald.

In addition, the Board of Trustees named Lawrence Gilroy as chairperson. Gilroy, president of Gilroy, Kernan, and Gilroy Insurance, will serve a three-year term.

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School of Arts and Sciences

Renovated Biology Lab Named for Jim '59 and Kitti Pyne

Utica College dedicated the James '59 and Katherine Pyne General Biology Laboratory at a September 9 ceremony.

The renovation of the general biology laboratory represents the rebirth of Gordon Science Center, a core fundraising priority of the College. Along with the recently renovated Chemistry Research Laboratory, it is the first in a series of renovation projects planned for 45-year-old building over the next several years.

"This work is a long-time coming," President Todd S. Hutton said of the initiative, "but it will be worth the effort. When we're done, our campus will boast a science center that is worthy of the extraordinary caliber of work that has taken place within its walls over the past many decades.

"We have several people to thank for bringing this vision into focus; however, at the top of that list are Jim and Kitti Pyne."

The Pynes have been stalwart supporters of Utica College for many years, both through their generous financial support and their activie participation in its governance. As a former member of the Board of Trustees, Kitti Pyne helped guide the College through its fledgling years as an independent institution. She was a major donor to the College's Achieve: A New Dream, A



New Era campaign, and was a former regional chair for the previous campaign.

Jim, her late husband, was likewise a remarkable ambassador for the College. Further, he is remembered as a pillar of the Utica-area business community and a deeply caring citizen. He founded REMET in California and relocated the company to Utica. In addition to their support of Utica College and many other local organizations, he and Kitti were central to the effort to establish the Mohawk Valley Heart Institute and St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

School of Health Professions and Education

Richard Rafes Appointed Interim Dean



Richard Rafes has been appointed interim dean of the School of Health Professions and Education.

Rafes will provide administrative leadership to the school's undergraduate and graduate programs. As well, he will work with Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Kirkpatrick, other academic administrators,

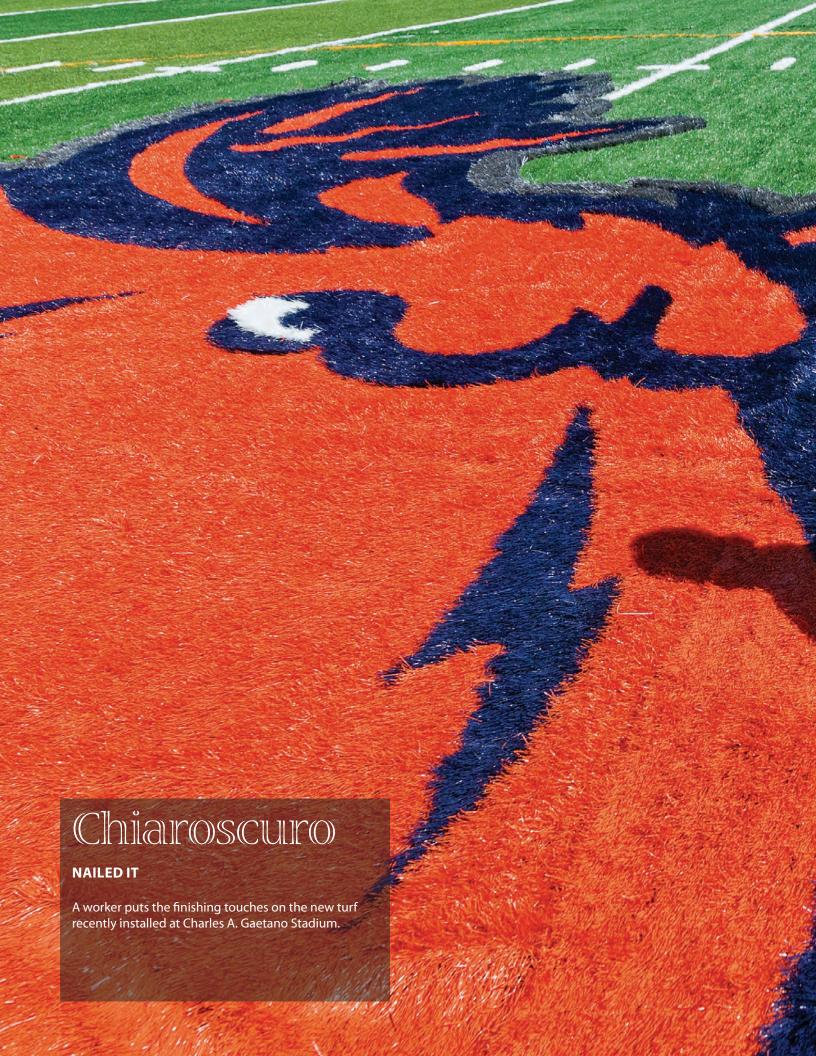
and faculty on the development of new programs and

initiatives, and will oversee the faculty appointment, promotion, and tenure processes within the school.

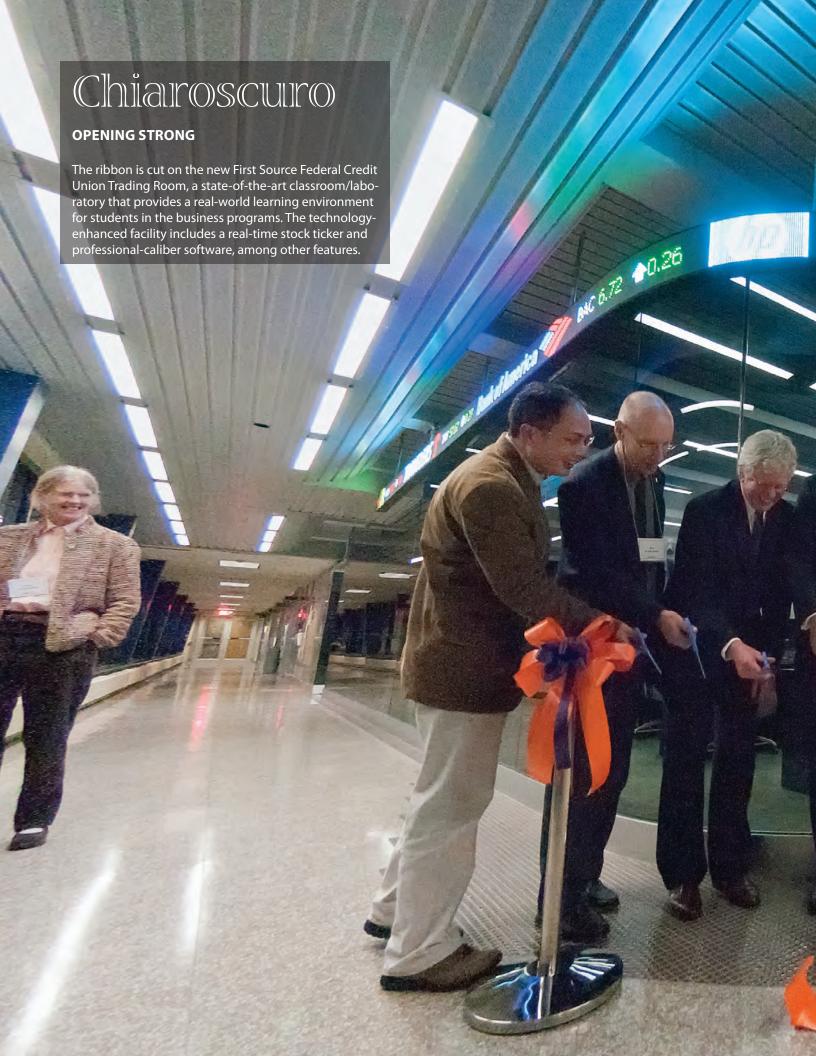
Rafes brings to Utica College more than 30 years of experience in higher education. He served as senior vice president for administration and general counsel at the University of North Texas for 25 years, and later as president of East Central University in Oklahoma and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Most recently, he was the special assistant and policy advisor to the chancellor of the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission.

Rafes earned a J.D. from the University of Houston, a Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of North Texas, and a bachelor's degree in government from Lamar University.











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The close of Utica College's comprehensive campaign is not an ending, but a beginning – the formal launch of the new era it challenged us to bring forth ... and an occasion to reflect upon all that has been

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t's been a long, storied journey. And after seven years of determined effort on the part of the entire Utica College community, the *Achieve: A New Dream, A New Era* comprehensive campaign has reached a very successful conclusion. You can see success in the numbers: *Achieve* brought in a total of \$34.1 million in support of its four priorities, exceeding the campaign goal by more than \$9 million. You can see it in the dramatic expansion of UC's physical plant, with the addition of two major academic buildings and high-tech facilities elsewhere on campus.

But the campaign's success can best be measured in human terms. "How do we achieve as an institution?" President Todd S. Hutton asked in 2007 as the effort began in earnest. "It starts with what impact we make on lives."

It seems only appropriate, then, that we should celebrate the start of UC's new era by looking at some of those who helped make it possible.

THE POWER OF IDEAS

Larry Aaronson, Ph.D.

The Harold T. Clark Jr. Professorship

efore he received it, he was an academic powerhouse at UC. Now Larry Aaronson, Harold T. Clark Jr. Professor of Microbiology, can reasonably be described as a powerhouse on steroids.

This is the practical magic of the Harold T. Clark Jr. Professorship, the supported faculty position at UC that is one of the groundbreaking outcomes of the *Achieve* campaign. The two professors chosen in succession for this honor – Aaronson and his predecessor, Professor Ted Orlin – were both enormously accomplished scholars and educators prior to their appointments. The Clark Professorship provided them with the resources, in time and treasure, to greatly enhance and extend their ability to do what they had already been doing so well.

"During its first five-year term, the Clark Professorship gave Ted Orlin the resources he needed to do the important work he has been doing in human rights," says John Johnsen, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. "Now the professorship has been awarded to Larry Aaronson, who will do us proud as well. He has great ideas that need the resources to bring them to fruition."

Himself a former Dean of Arts and Sciences and among the busiest of UC's notoriously busy faculty, Aaronson had not expected to be considered for the post.

"It came about sort of by surprise. Over the summer of 2010 I received a letter from President Hutton telling me I had been one of a small group selected to apply for the Clark Professorship. So I put together my proposal," he says.

He considers his appointment a great honor. But Aaronson is more impressed by what the award says about the UC faculty in general as opposed to what it says about him as an individual. He sees the establishment of the Clark Professorship as a major milestone in the recognition of faculty achievement at Utica College.

"As a faculty member who's served on promotion and tenure committees, as a former dean, I've seen a lot of the outstanding research that faculty here do,

some involving our undergraduates, some involving graduate students, some in collaboration with our colleagues at other institutions," says Aaronson. "The fact that the Clark professorship recognizes outstanding achievement in research at a primarily undergraduate college is a tremendous asset to us."

THREE KEY COMPONENTS

His plan for the five-year appointment includes three major components. First among these is professional development training in the area of bioinformatics and genomics.

"They are very vital aspects of modern biology, and currently no one in our department has real expertise in these areas. We all sort of dabble, but none of us has had formal training in bioinformatics or genomics. My plan is to go out and get that training through several institutes and workshops. This is a necessary tool for my own research toolbox, given the type of work we've been doing, but it's critical for our program as well. I'm going to bring this expertise back to our department, share it with my colleagues, and incorporate it into our curriculum at every level from general biology all the way up to our graduate courses. It will enable our students to be more competitive in the job market and in applying to graduate and professional schools," he says.

The other two components of his plan involve the extension and enhancement of work Aaronson has been engaged in since long before receiving the Clark Professorship. One focuses on the kind of collaborative research he has been doing with his students for the past quarter century – work that has gained momentum since his team's discovery last year of a previously undescribed microorganism that will soon carry the appellation *Pseudomonas uticaensis*, after Utica.

"We're embarking upon two brand new research projects that involve study of signaling pathways in different species of bacteria. This is groundbreaking research that involves undergraduates. Some of this work has already been presented in preliminary form at national meetings by some of our undergraduates, and I'm really excited to have the resources to follow up on that research," says Aaronson.

The third component is perhaps the most ambitious

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of the three. "This is the part of my program I'm most excited about," says Aaronson. "It's something I call Project GERM, where GERM is an acronym for General Education Regarding Microbes. It's a community outreach program that I've developed that will eventually reach out to all aspects of the local and possibly national community."

The pilot phase of Project GERM will involve Aaronson and his students and former students working with local middle and high school classes, bringing his expertise in microbiology to the students, developing curriculum with the faculty, carrying out experiments in their classrooms, and providing resources to continue the project after the pilot phase is over.

"I have a strong interest in educating the community about the microbial world – not just the dangerous microbes that cause disease, but also the importance of microbes in the environment and in our lives," he says. "We'll be involving alumni and some current students in biology and other sciences. It's a good opportunity to introduce students to the possibilities of a teaching career, as well."

"THE PUREST FORM OF EDUCATION"

The fact that there is a mentoring component to Project GERM is not surprising. Aaronson's greatest passion has always been for teaching – a fact underscored by the many students he has worked with over the years, many of whom refer to him simply as "Doc."

"When I think back to the days of being in that lab I am reminded of the amazing experiences that I had. One of Doc's mantras is involvement, and as an undergraduate I became immersed completely within the field of microbiology. My former classmates and I often talk about how demanding it was, as most research is, but the skills that we gained from that experience prepared us for the next level. His mentorship inspires scientific inquiry, cultivates enthusiasm about discovery, and provides everyone with the tools for success," says Scott Britton '07, Microbiologist and QA/QC Manager at Duvel Moortgat USA and alumnus of UC's biology program.

Biology alumni frequently describe their interaction with him as the most valued part of their educational



experience. "I'm really proud to be a part of that," Aaronson says. "I came to Utica College to be a mentor. That is the way I was brought up in my education, working closely with my professors and getting one-on-one instruction. It's the purest form of education."

Aaronson strongly believes that investment in higher education – both in terms of financial support and mentorship – offers real, tangible benefits to society.

"You're investing in the future. Many of the students in the sciences are going to become the health care professionals of the future. These students have been supported by the generosity of people who have contributed to facilities and scholarships and endowed professorships," he says.

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GATEWAY TO SUCCESS

Nisla Pryce '12

F. Eugene Romano Hall

ike the hospital wards it's designed to emulate, the Albert and Gloria Shaheen Nursing Laboratory conforms to nothing that could be described as normal business hours. It's an especially busy corner of a facility that has seen a lot of activity in the four years since it was put into service.

F. Eugene Romano Hall – a grand monument to the *Achieve* campaign and the first major academic facility erected on campus since the 1960s – has lived up to its promise of being a dynamic center of learning at the College. A primary beneficiary of this success has been UC's rapidly growing nursing program, which is now supported by an innovative clinical laboratory that has served as a model for other institutions across the country.

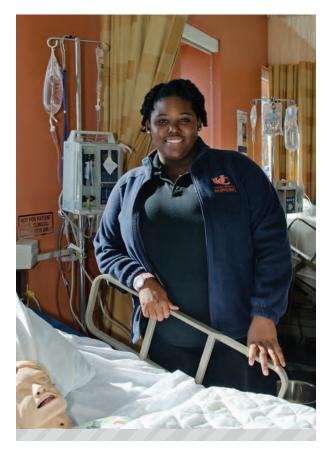
"Even when there's no class, we're in there practicing our skills, sometimes until all hours of the night," says nursing major and Gates Millennium Scholar Nisla Pryce '12.

Pryce was among the first cohorts of students to make use of the new facility. And academically, she is as much of a standout as is the nursing lab where she spends much of her time. Only about 1,000 collegebound students are chosen for a Gates Millennium Scholarship each year. Pryce is one of them, and the only Gates Scholar currently at UC.

Established by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to promote opportunity for academically outstanding minority students with significant financial need, the scholarship is a generous one, providing renewable support to promising individuals in certain disciplines throughout their undergraduate and graduate careers.

Pryce was encouraged by several mentors at her high school to apply for the Gates Millennium Scholarship. She was examining her options for financial aid. "My brother is two years older than I am. I knew we were going to be in college at the same time, and I couldn't put that burden on my father and mother, so I applied for the scholarship," she says.

The award covers the recipient's cost of attendance over and above what is provided through financial aid. Like any Gates Millennium Scholar, Pryce could have chosen virtually any institution, private or public. The



fact that UC was even on her radar – let alone her first choice – indicates the degree to which the state-of-the-art clinical lab has raised the nursing program's profile.

A CHALLENGING PROGRAM

Her first experience at UC was at the invitation of the College's Director of Opportunity Programs Johnni Mahdi, who suggested Nisla sign up for the Collegiate Science and Technology Entry Program (CSTEP) five-week Summer Institute. "She said, 'We really want you to come to our program.' So I came and it was fun. I met a lot of new people, and I liked that UC was small enough so that if I need to talk to a professor, I can find him or her," says Pryce.

The nursing program proved a challenge, however, even for a Gates Scholar.

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"It's intense. But you learn so much. A lot of our professors are still nurses, and they expect a lot. Junior year is when you start to feel the pressure, when you start to learn the real meat and potatoes of what you need for your foundation. It's not textbook at that point. Making it through that first semester is the hardest thing I've ever experienced," Pryce says.

Her grades have been solid, and she has spent several semesters on the dean's list. She credits her success to the rigor of her program and the degree to which it inspires her to reach beyond her comfort level. "I don't think there are any 'natural' nurses. Nobody just reads a book then goes out into a clinical setting and knows exactly how to do it. You need to be challenged, and I've had some incredibly challenging classes both inside and outside of nursing," she says.

"THE SPACE IS GREAT"

Pryce, like all nursing students above the sophomore level, has spent many hours in the lab developing her medical-surgical nursing skills, working with the advanced technologies it offers, such as the patient simulators – sophisticated programmable manikins that respond to treatments, display vital signs, and even speak. This is where the facility truly demonstrates its value.

"The space is great," she says. "It's a great learning environment. Of course, nothing takes the place of human contact, but it's as close a simulation as you can get. We are required to work two hours a week in the lab practicing our skills, but we all spend at least 15 hours a week there outside of class, because that's what it takes to get to the point where you're comfortable actually providing care."

"The nursing lab has created for us an incredibly realistic and useable simulation space for teaching students not only nursing theory but nursing skills," says Catherine Brownell, Ph.D., associate professor and chair of nursing at UC. "It features all the same equipment that you can find on any hospital floor. Once the students are comfortable with how to use the equipment here, they can translate that into clinical practice with minimal orientation."

The lab has become a gathering place for students, according to Brownell, serving as a center of social activity somewhat like the first floor of Gordon Science Center does for biology students. "On any given afternoon this lab is filled with the sophomore, junior, and senior students, conferring on things, practicing on the manikins, going over their skills, looking up information, doing group work at the conference table. So it's given them a home and they use it very well," Brownell says.

"I know that when I leave here I'm going to be good at what I do because I got exposed to it through great teaching and great facilities."

It's a dynamic that facilitates mutual support among the students – a particularly valuable asset in the context of so demanding a discipline.

"There's a good sense of community," says Pryce.
"There are always personality clashes, particularly given the great lengths of time we spend together, but it's a supportive group."

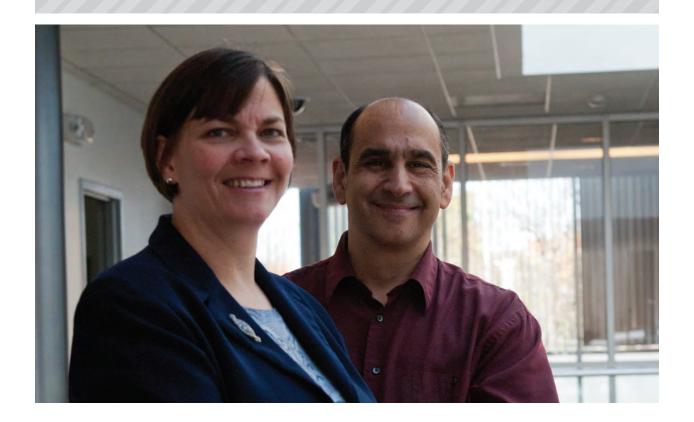
TOOLS FOR SLICCESS

A senior this year, her thoughts are on what comes next. Pryce is bound for graduate school – her top three list includes Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, and NYU – with plans for becoming a nurse practitioner and, perhaps, an educator at the collegiate level or an administrator.

"I can see myself being a leader in the field, but at the same time, I want to remain hands-on and treating patients. I did an summer internship at Lenox Hill Hospital and I loved being on the medical-surgical floor. But I also want to do critical care. I want to save people," Pryce says.

These ambitions are, of course, buoyed by renewable support from the Gates Scholarship, but what truly propels her forward is the sense of confidence she has gained within the walls of Romano Hall.

"When I'm done here, I'm going to be a good nurse because I have these professors who are giving me all the tools I need to be successful and to provide great care. I know that when I leave here I'm going to be good at what I do because I got exposed to it through great teaching and great facilities. I don't question any part of my decision to come here," Pryce says. ■



RAISING THE PROFILE

Professors Joseph Giordano and Jennifer Trost **Economic Crime, Justice Studies, and Cybersecurity Building**

reat teaching doesn't require great facilities. But having both can make a great program truly extraordinary. That, according to Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice Joseph Giordano, is what the Economic Crime, Justice Studies, and Cybersecurity Building has done for the suite of programs it houses.

"We have a dedicated faculty here," says Giordano.
"We would teach out on the lawn if we had to. But with
the ECJSC building, there are no longer so many limitations to work around. The faculty can instruct our
students more effectively with far fewer distractions.
And the students love it."

John Johnsen, Dean of Arts and Sciences and former Dean of Business and Justice Studies, agrees that the ECJSC building – like the other new facilities that rose out of the *Achieve* campaign – plays a key role in facilitating the advanced level of learning UC has always striven to provide.

"Our faculty is probably without peer in terms of being able to deliver a very high quality educational program, sometimes with baling wire and things held together with toothpaste and other kinds of make-do situations. And we've done a good job at that. But to cross the threshold into state-of-the-art teaching facilities and research facilities has made an enormous difference to the faculty as well as the students," he says.

"It's just a wonderful place to teach and to learn," Giordano says.

A LOCUS FOR LEARNING

One of the primary benefits of the building, according to Giordano, is the fact that it offers a dedicated – and appropriately high-tech – space for UC's respected economic crime/cybersecurity suite of programs. Before the facility was completed in early 2009, classes and residencies within these programs were held at various locations across campus. ECJSC is now the central locus for learning and research within these disciplines, offering students and faculty rich opportunities for collaborative work in state-of-the-art laboratories and classrooms.

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"The computers in ECJSC are staged for forensics projects. Students don't have to run all over the campus to find an open computer and then worry about whether they can do a cybersecurity project on a library computer or a generic lab computer. We now have the technology to support them, with computers specialized for what the students need to do. That enhances the learning process," Giordano says.

The building's labs offer advanced hardware and software that give students a real-world introduction to crime prevention and detection on a very sophisticated level.

"These are not just academic tools. They are in fact the technologies that professionals who are currently doing this work use and in which our students become proficient before they graduate from our programs," says Jennifer Trost, associate professor of criminal justice and executive director of economic crime and justice studies at UC.

By virtue of its distinctive design and highly specialized features, the ECJSC building also helps to raise Utica College's profile in the economic crime and cybersecurity fields, providing a world-class platform for institutional research of the type that has been conducted at UC for many years. Among the building's permanent residents are Utica College's Economic Crime Institute (ECI), the Center for Identity Management and Information Protection (CIMIP), and the Computer Forensics Research and Development Center (CFRDC), all of which make use of the forensic labs and secure evidence facilities.

The facility and its resources are also used by law enforcement professionals at the local, regional, and national level on a regular basis.

"We have a number of law enforcement agencies, both local and federal, who use the facilities in the building. These include the U.S. Secret Service, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, the Child Advocacy Center, as well as area prosecutors and police departments," Trost says.

Giordano adds that businesses also use the building, both as a resource for the development of loss prevention "best practices" and as a location for corporate gatherings. "Utica National Insurance uses the facilities and First Source Federal Credit Union has held seminars here," he says. "Aside from that, faculty and students from other disciplines are here frequently for classes and conferences. It's an active, vibrant place, and the atmosphere is very positive."

The fact that the facilities are so broadly used contributes to the core educational mission of the ECJSC building.

"What's really nice about this is that our students are exposed to law enforcement professionals and often work collaboratively with them. That helps students see potential career outcomes for themselves," says Trost.

BUILDING A STRONG REPUTATION

Prior to the construction of the ECJSC building, residencies for UC's online master's programs were held at various locations across campus. Graduate classes in economic crime management, cybersecurity, and related disciplines were in some ways limited by the physical and technological constraints of the more general purpose classrooms in Hubbard Hall.

"Back when I started in 2003, classes were all lecture-based and case study-based. We would need to wheel in a smart cart to set-up a presentation. Now you just walk into a smart classroom in ECJSC, pop in a thumb drive, and the presentation is ready to go. Students bring their laptops, and they plug in and take notes. You might point them to a Web site to download an application and they're able to do it in the snap of a finger. Just a short time ago, you would never have imagined it would be possible. Now we're doing it on a day-to-day basis," says Giordano.

While graduate students attending the residencies have always been impressed by the quality and caliber of the faculty and their fellow students, they are now equally impressed with the location. "Many of them are not expecting as much as they get when they come here," says Trost. "When we take them through the secured facilities, they're just absolutely enthralled with what we show them, and it makes them feel even more confident that they've made the right choice to come to this program at this school."

But the benefits go beyond making a good impression. Trost argues that holding the residencies at ECJSC actually builds loyalty to the program and builds upon UC's reputation in an increasingly complex online learning marketplace.

"We know that students are more loyal to programs when they can see the place that they're attached to. Coming here shows students that this is a place that actually does exist – that we are a traditional college that has online programs," she says.

"Our programs get a lot of national attention and publicity. This building and the facilities inside the building – the labs, the classrooms, the auditorium – just enhance that," says Giordano. ■

PUNCHING THE TICKET TO THE MOTHER SHIP

Wes Allen '10

Professor Raymond Simon Convergence Media Center

or a *SportsCenter* fan since age seven, this was like the ultimate highlight reel. Wes Allen's star-studded first day at ESPN's Bristol, CT campus featured encounters with John Buccigross, Stuart Scott, Erin Andrews, Herm Edwards, and other denizens of sports television's "Mother Ship" he'd idolized for many years. Only now, they were not just his heroes; they were his co-workers as well.

"I think I was just star-struck by everything. Just walking through the facility, going into the *SportsCenter* studio, and seeing these anchors I've watched my entire life stop to say hi to me and have a conversation. That was just an unbelievable day," says Allen.

But in the fast-paced world of sports media production – no surprise – the novelty wears off quickly. "That star-struck feeling leaves you pretty fast when you have to work with these people and there are standards and expectations that you have to uphold," he says.

Allen scored his position in the editorial department at ESPN this past June through dogged persistence, tracking down a recruiter on Twitter, talking to all the right people, and ultimately getting the call to audition. It was at this point that his many hours of work at editing consoles in the Simon Convergence Media Center – a state-of-the-art facility funded by the *Achieve* campaign – really began to pay off.

"My preparation at UC in non-linear video editing definitely helped me out. I wouldn't be as comfortable as I am now if it wasn't for that. Professor [of Journalism David] Chanatry helped me out a lot, and I have him to thank and UC for the bringing all the pieces together to allow me to be where I'm at right now," says Allen.

BASIC TRAINING

Dedicated to the legendary Ray Simon, emeritus professor of public relations and founder of UC's public relations and journalism programs, the Simon Convergence Media Center offers a fully appointed high-definition broadcast studio, a video editing suite, and a smart classroom equipped with web-networked multimedia workstations.

"What the Simon Media Center does is that it allows us to do what we've always done – teach the eternal verities of accuracy and fairness – and combine that with the skill set that young journalists need today," Chanatry says.

"I love the facility," says Allen, who came to UC originally as a communications arts major and transitioned to the journalism program with the broadcast concentration. "I spent a lot of time down there. I mean, Final Cut Pro became my best friend."

Allen took UC's Sportscasting class in his junior year, helping to produce the program Chanatry jokingly refers to as "ESPN minor" – a television sportscast shot on the Simon Center newsroom set and out on location. As a senior, Allen worked on sports highlights packages, learning how to do standups, set up the lighting, do the interview, and pull the whole piece together by himself. "We had to be a one-man band, basically," Allen recalls. "I did a whole package on America's Greatest Heart Run and Walk, which was pretty cool. A lot of things that I did at the Simon Center I'm applying every day."

His work on UC sportscasts was good basic training for the daily front-line battle that is the 24-hour sports news cycle. Allen quickly discovered that his job at ESPN was really all about skill and creativity under the pressure of daily deadlines.

"Some days, I go in to work at 4:30 p.m. and do just highlights. I might check the rundown of all the day's shows, see what games I'll be covering, then do preparation to cut the highlight later on. We have a highlight meeting around 6:00 p.m., and everyone who is doing a game that night discusses ideas with the highlight supervisors. Then I watch the game and log every play. In a perfect world I'm able to get through the entire game and then work with the editor, but eight times out of 10 that doesn't happen," he says.

The goal is maximum impact on the viewer. "The big thing at ESPN is you have to make a memorable highlight. You have to make it stand out and pop so that people can remember it. You've got to find the interesting stat or something that the viewer did not know," says Allen.

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THE "SMALL-SCHOOL" GUY

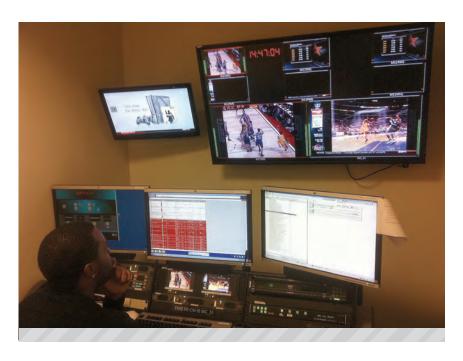
For a UC alumnus to find himself working elbow-to-elbow with graduates of larger, more prestigious institutions is not unusual. It is, however, a source of surprise among these coworkers that the "small-school guy" is more than keeping pace with them.

"I'm like the non-BCS school coming to crash the party at the national championship," Allen says. "Most people here are from UCLA, Texas, Kansas, the bigger schools. But I'm right with them in terms of the preparation I received and probably a little ahead of some of the recent hires who have been there even longer than I have.

"The Simon Center has brought us into the forefront of journalism programs because we have the technological facilities that make a lot of today's journalism possible," says Chanatry. "Students have access to the high-definition broadcast studio and control room, the video editing suite, news footage from CNN so that they can learn how to assemble a package, and the Web technology to pull it all together. It's a great learning experience for them."

Himself a seasoned broadcast news journalist/producer, Chanatry has always been a firm believer in learning by doing. Allen sees this approach – along with the capabilities offered by the Simon Media Center – as being crucial to his own success at the "Mother Ship."

"The best knowledge is hands-on knowledge. That's particularly the case with broadcast journalism. You can't just talk about it; you have to actually do it. At a bigger school you won't necessarily get the intimacy of talking to your professor the way I was able to talk to Professor Chanatry about my work and learn what was right, what was wrong, and what can I do better. He



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had me work every position, from producer to anchor to standups for some of the packages, doing writing, interviewing, camera, and lighting. I've definitely benefitted from all of that hands-on learning," he says.

And though he's no longer the star-struck neophyte he was on that first day, he gets a real thrill out of the kind of work he's doing at ESPN. "Just yesterday I cut a Red Sox-Yankees highlight. It was probably the biggest baseball game of the day, and it was my first Yankees game, so that was pretty cool. A few weeks ago I did the Texas-UCLA game. I did a really good job with that," says Allen. "Life is great." ■

DIALING FOR A DIFFERENCE

Cristina Picozzi '11 The Annual Fund

t was a happy – if somewhat hard – landing. Cristina Picozzi had just finished her most successful Phonathon call ever and, blinded by jubilation, she took a tumble.

"I called this woman who graduated three or four years ago," the recent public relations graduate recalls. "And she said, 'Oh, I've been meaning to donate. I'm going to give you five hundred dollars. Here's my credit card number.' I was like, 'You're serious, right?' And she said, 'Yeah, unless you don't want my money.' And I was like, 'No, no, that's great.' I wrote down her information as fast as I could. Then I hung up with her, and I started screaming and running. I was so excited, I tripped up the stairs."

The fall did little to dampen her enthusiasm for fundraising, a vocation she discovered as one of the many students who worked the Phonathon during

"The Achieve campaign was all about growth and community and relationship building and getting people involved."

UC's *Achieve* campaign. All of those hours talking to alumni and friends of the College made her want to explore development as a career option.

"It's awesome. You can tell the staff love it so much – that it's more than an occupation. I think the best

part is the relationship-building, talking to alumni about how much they loved it here, or with parents about how much their children are enjoying it here, or even with people who have no connection to the College, but just think that education is important and that Utica College is great, so they are donating to the campaign," Picozzi says.

Not that there aren't challenging moments from time to time. "I've gotten hung up on. Who doesn't? I've hung up on telemarketers myself. But I've never really had an awful call. I've never had the problem of someone saying to me, 'I can't believe you're calling me for this,'" she says.

The rewards always far outweighed the disappointments. There was just something about this kind of work that appealed to her. Picozzi has a deeply competitive nature, and she thrives on goals and deadlines – qualities that will serve her well in the public relations field. This became the source of some very productive competition around the Phonathon table while she was on duty.

"We would have competitions to see who could raise the most money in a single night. That's really what made me raise a lot of money for Phonathon. I ended up raising about 10 percent of the total brought in by the program, and I got about 300 donors," Picozzi says.

SOMETHING LARGER

She found the challenge invigorating and her ability to exceed expectations highly gratifying. "You tell me to do something, and I'm going to do it better than you asked. That's just how I am," she says. That drive to achieve can, for some, eclipse all other considerations. But Picozzi always knew exactly why she was working those phones and why it was important.

"It's about renovating 40-year-old science laboratories. It's about students who otherwise wouldn't be able to come here getting scholarships. The *Achieve* campaign was all about growth and community and relationship building and getting people involved. That's very important. At the same time, you see more needs around you, and it's easy to think of where we could go if we could just raise more money. But seeing what this

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campaign has done makes you feel that you're a part of something larger," says Picozzi.

These judgments about the value of giving she applies to herself as well. "When I get the call, I will donate," Picozzi says. "Even if it's five dollars. The Annual Fund is important because it goes to everything the College needs it to be used for. What happens if something goes wrong with a building and we need money for a repair? Where is that money going to come from? It comes from the Annual Fund."

But for her, the most enjoyable part of Phonathon work was hearing about people's experiences at the College years and even decades before she arrived on campus.

"I talked to people who loved it here, and that's why they were giving back. It's kind of like that idea of pay it forward: you had a good experience; you want somebody else to have that experience. For me it was great hearing that Utica College was such a valuable and meaningful part of their life and that they had a great time here. It makes you proud to be a student at UC and it reaffirms your sense of why you came here in the first place," says Picozzi.

They do not tend to be one-way conversations, however. Very often she encounters people who like to hear from her what's new at the College. "For someone who hasn't maybe been back in 10 years, it's exciting for them to get the call and hear about all of the positive things that have happened on campus," she says. "I've had great conversations about UC with people who couldn't make a gift."

A PERSONAL THANK YOU

As someone who has relied on scholarship aid during her time at UC, Picozzi feels that her participation in itself brings home for people the importance of giving.

"I think it really helps to have students calling. It kind of makes it more real that the money is important, that their gifts help students like me who put themselves through college and who need the extra help," she says.

Working the phones is also her way of paying it forward ... and giving back. "The merit scholarships I benefitted from were funded and endowed by alumni and friends of the College. At the time, somebody thought my education was important enough to put money toward that scholarship. I really wish I could have thanked them personally, and I guess in a way, this is a way I can thank them – by raising money so that others can benefit," says Picozzi.



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June 1, 2010– May 31, 2011 President's Report



The *Achieve: A New Dream, A New Era* Campaign is now concluded, and I am happy to report that we have exceeded our goal by a substantial margin.

As of the official close of the campaign, the final tally is \$34.1 million. That is more than \$9 million above our original goal of \$25 million. It is an outcome of which we can all be very proud.

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has participated in the *Achieve* campaign over the past seven years. I also want to thank my colleagues on the Board of Trustees for their unwavering support, and the entire Advancement team for the work they have done on the College's behalf.

It has been an enormous honor to serve as Chair of the *Achieve* campaign and a great pleasure to have the opportunity to meet so many members of the UC Community. Like the final tally, the experience has exceeded all expectations, and I am sincerely grateful.

Thank you all for making Achieve such a remarkable success.

James F. DuRoss Campaign Chair

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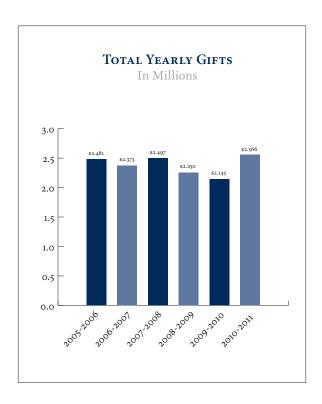
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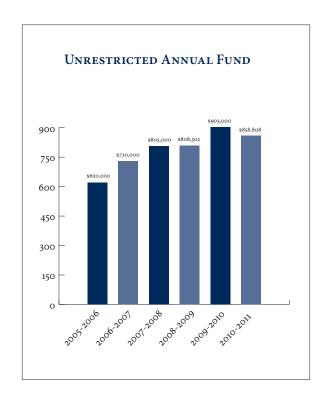
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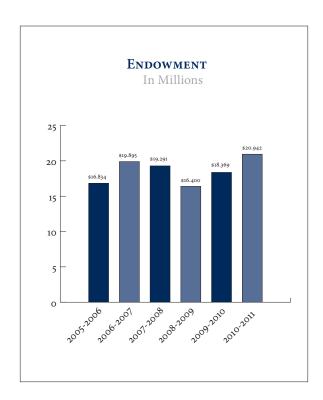
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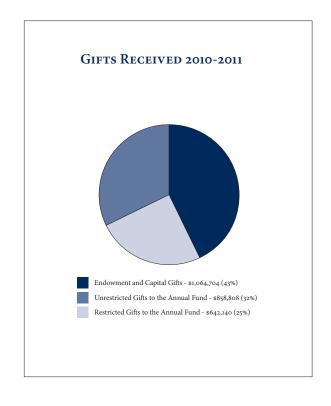
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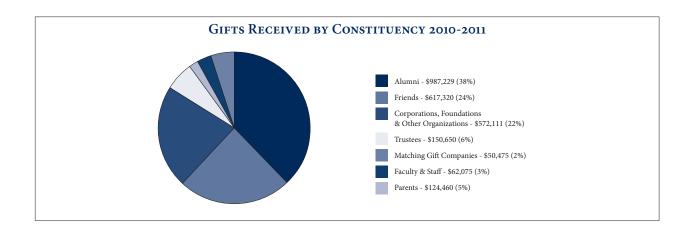








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2010-2011 ALUMNI PARTICIPATION BY CLASS YEAR

1949	30%	\$12,333	1970	20%	\$23,473	1991	9%	\$15,952
1950	41%	\$20,704	1971	16%	\$50,652	1992	8%	\$9,015
1951	30%	\$4,275	1972	16%	\$26,972	1993	7%	\$7,741
1952	27%	\$8,250	1973	15%	\$15,767	1994	7%	\$4,825
1953	26%	\$6,730	1974	16%	\$43,786	1995	7%	\$2,532
1954	35%	\$14,195	1975	16%	\$17,310	1996	7%	\$2,866
1955	32%	\$3,085	1976	12%	\$20,585	1997	6%	\$7,352
1956	28%	\$4,515	1977	15%	\$138,023	1998	5%	\$1,723
1957	37%	\$15,992	1978	19%	\$18,546	1999	9%	\$3,102
1958	40%	\$39,545	1979	13%	\$81,145	2000	3%	\$1,586
1959	31%	\$18,516	1980	15%	\$14,760	2001	7%	\$5,800
1960	27%	\$3,445	1981	14%	\$23,580	2002	4%	\$1,576
1961	29%	\$82,320	1982	11%	\$13,579	2003	6%	\$3,939
1962	35%	\$34,305	1983	13%	\$14,480	2004	7%	\$8,065
1963	23%	\$8,431	1984	10%	\$42,335	2005	7%	\$6,604
1964	29%	\$6,820	1985	11%	\$24,470	2006	5%	\$1,190
1965	22%	\$86,062	1986	12%	\$5,980	2007	6%	\$1,981
1966	26%	\$82,885	1987	12%	\$8,005	2008	8%	\$1,861
1967	20%	\$9,587	1988	11%	\$28,051	2009	5%	\$1,010
1968	19%	\$18,976	1989	11%	\$7,181	2010	3%	\$1,243
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Luke '86 and Kelley Lambert '86 J. Kemper Matt Sr. and Angela Matt R. Bruce and Barbara McBride Wester '76 and Lorraine Miga* David Miller Richard '52 and Elaine Montag Jennifer G'05 and Timothy Christopher Neumann Robert Neumann Dorace Newman Randall and Elizabeth Nichols Timothy '72 and Sharon Noonan Frank Notarianni '67 Richard '79 and Beth O'Donnell '79* Mario Rocci '56 Dale Scalise-Smith and Christopher Smith David Shanton '80 Louis Shkane '87 and Julie Betro Shkane '92 John '66 and Madeline Stephenson* Alfred Tector Jr. '59, H'97 and Joy Tector Howard Terrillion '58 Richard and Diane White Robert and Mary Woods

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

GOLDEN CIRCLE \$1,000 to \$1,499

Anonymous

Lawrence and Linda '96 Aaronson William '64 and Rita Abraham Brian Agnew '03 Harriet Bamdad '65 Gloria Betro Stephen '74 and Carol Bolduc Merritt '56 and Carol Bremer James '88 and Susan Brown '80 William Brucato Alan '59 and Judy Bucholtz Mary Susan Carey '65 Daniel '51 and Jeanette Carroll '50

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Salsbury

Raymond '59 and

Elizabeth Serway

pioneer 8 winter 2011 Utica College William and Janet Chanatry Gary '67 and Wendy Cieloszyk Nicholas Civitillo Ir. '74 and Tracy Civitillo '76 Timothy Coakley '59 Walter and Genevieve DeSocio Michael Evolo Jr. '90 and Melissa Hobika Evolo Robert '81 and Tammy Flaherty '82 David Fontaine '89* Thomas '78 and Ann Furner* Kathleen '87 and William Gatzendorfer Richard Getty '75 Michael '89 and Martha Giacobbe Joseph '81 and Patricia Giordano '83 Frank '71 and Kristine Giotto Joseph '87 and Laura

Dean Gordon and Mary Hayes Gordon '82 Lawrence Grasso '77 and Cindy Moeckel Anna Green '73 and George Stairs Frank '54 and Dolores Gruenewald Andrew '69 and Eileen Guzzetti Zain '89 and Deeba Haider David and Chloe Harralson Gary G'05 and Jodi Heenan Brian '75 and Susan Hughes Angelo Izzo '65 Joseph Jacobs Anthony '50 and Anne Jadhon Grant '57 and Barbara Johnson Joseph Kelly '93 Kenneth and Carol Kelly William and Kathy Kline

Jean-Marie '78 and Richard Kneeley Benay Leff '65 Richard Legro '54 and Barbara O'Brien-Legro Sal Longo Carol and Steven Mackintosh Stephen and Amanda Mandia Beverly Marcoline '70 Laurie and Paul Marshall Ronald Mason '74 Donald McLoughlin '52 Wesley Miga '80 and Karen Stonebraker Miga '80 Timothy '72 and Lynda Moore Zbigniew '76 and Stephanie Opalka William Pfeiffer Jr. and Margaret Pfeiffer '89 Frederick Potter '71 Marie Raymonda John Reader Donald Rebovich Edward '66 and Mary '66

Joseph '50 and Joan Romanow John and Margaret Roselli Deanna '62 and John Sammon Russell Schmitt Donald '53 and Sandra Sherline William Slifka Jr. '49 and Carol Slifka John '95 and Renee Snyder Joseph '60 and Judith Sternburg Ann Marie Teitelbaum Cassella '92 and Lorenzo Cassella Jr. '91 Chuck Tomaselli Shelli Tsoupelis '92 and Symeom Tsoupelis Jr. Rosemary Ullrich Anthony and Barbara Villanti Andy '03 and Susan Wilson Marilyn Wright '78 John '68 and Patricia Zalatan '68

ALUMNI

Godley

CLASS OF 1949

\$12,333 30% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Founder Level \$10,000 or more

Albert Shaheen H'o6

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

William Slifka Jr.

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Joseph Markason

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Douglas Barnum

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Walter Fudyma

Stanley Majak Irlene Waldman Carl Yettru

Steven and Michelle

Klosek

CLASS OF 1950

\$20,704 41% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Benefactor Level \$5,000 to \$9,999

Edward Duffy Arthur Golder*

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Jeanette Carroll Anthony Jadhon Joseph Romanow

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Carl Blim Ir. Saul Finer Paul Ganeles

Donald Klein John Pyle Jr. Albert Shkane

Ritter

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Jacqueline Hanifin Richard Mesick Paul Williams

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

George Barlow Charles Bowler Jr. Roswell Buckingham Leo Carrig* Ernest Clock Jack Davenport John DeLaFleur Leon Gold Paul Heiland Harry Kushner Wilfred Newman Joseph Olender † Elsie Shemin-Roth H'98 Hugh White James Wurz

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Raymond Bowden Dorene Bullwinkle Rosalyn Danner Walter Doherty † Alex Dudajek Walter Dynak Richard Gaffney Richard Glodt Thomas Graziano Bertha Hannett Richard Hufnail Gordon Kilts Robert Lopiano Frank Ockenfels Ir. Edward Radlowski Cornelia Rettie Anthony Trovato Howard Waddell

CLASS OF 1951

\$4,275

30% participation

*arranged for matching gift † deceased

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Daniel Carroll

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Frank Scalise William Thresher Jr.

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Walter Sadowski Lawrence Trivieri

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Richard Baranowski Sheldon Bernstein Robert Dwyer Rocco Iuorno Marilyn Jacox H'93 Harry Kahler Theodore Majewski Allen Noble Marvin Reiman Robert Seibold Henry Williams Leonard Wynne

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

V. Bolan
William Boutilier
Raymond Cardinale
Edward DeSanctis
Carolyn Fix
Norman Greenfeld
G. Dewey Hammond Jr.
James McEvoy
John McEvoy
William Rettie
William Rosenfeld

CLASS OF 1952

\$8,250

27% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Patron Level \$2,500 to \$4,999

R. Reed Crawford

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level \$1,500 to \$2,499

Richard Montag



F. Eugene Romano Hall, dedicated September 29, 2007.

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Donald McLoughlin

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Vincent DeIorio John Haynes Jr. William Potter

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Carleton Baker Doris Lynch

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Elvio Del Monte Howard Goldbas Floyd Lankton Donald Mantle Stanley Rosen Shirley Thomas Beverly Tirsun Marilyn White

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Richard Bremer Ronald Campion Alan Cole Juanita Mitchell Stone George Pursiano Barbara Schulefand Mary Thomaris

CLASS OF 1953

\$6,730

26% participation

Foundation Fellows Patron Level \$2,500 to \$4,999

Mary Cahalan*

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level \$1,500 to \$2,499

Owen Comora

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Donald Sherline

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Durwood Creed Clarence Gurley* †

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

James Baker George Brown Jr. Howard Butler Robert Hawkins Kenneth York

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PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

William Baulig Robert Buck John Chapman Robert Eddy Gabriel Fondario Gertrude Gladue Sumner Hakes Michael Hayduk Jr. Morris Immerman Alfred Misiaszek Robert Moran Sr. Salvatore Russo

CLASS OF 1954

\$14,195

35% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Benefactor Level \$5,000 to \$9,999

Joan Brannick Leo Brannick

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Frank Gruenewald Richard Legro

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

James Dinneen

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Marvin Sitrin

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Barbara Briggs Charles Clark Jr. Anthony D'Amelio* Juris Draguns J. Charles Lloyd* Doreen Markson Frank Rossi

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Josephine Carchedi Mariann Clark Elizabeth Davis Carl Del Buono Ernest Haar William Jones † Robert Loomis Russell Meyers John Paulson Marilyn Racha Jeanne Sculky Talivaldis Spalvins

CLASS OF 1955

\$3,085

32% 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
Donald Brown
Louis Ching
Nancy Fath
Joel Greenspan
Walter Richard
William Riley †
Katherine Shannon
William Wheeler

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Salvatore Alberico John Aliasso Mitchell Amado Jr. Adrian Briggs Anthony Carchedi Marilyn Card Senatro Iuorno Oleg Jerschkowsky Marilyn Mariani Eugene Millhouse Richard Wolfe

CLASS OF 1956

\$4,515

28% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level \$1,500 to \$2,499

Mario Rocci

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Merritt Bremer

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

John Muthig Felix Rotundo*

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Paul Carey* Theresa Dahl Vito Ernest Richard Motto Matthew Scibior Lyn Simon

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Louis Damelio Robert Del Buono Blanche Duff Anthony Fabbio William Halpern Robert May Richard Mazzatti Peter Pacitto Mary Jane Talerico Dorothy Wind Donald Wormuth

CLASS OF 1957

\$15,992

37% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Founder Level \$10,000 or more

John Donohue Sr.

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level \$1,500 to \$2,499

Kevin Kelly

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Grant Johnson

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

John Dinneen Casimir Gacek Mary Gates Robert Levine Anthony Shaheen Sandro Sticca H'o7

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Allen Berger Peter Fava Jerome Klion Leo Kupiec Edward Peterson Richard Thomas

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

David Bersch Robert Betler Alviero Cannucciari Vincent Dawes William Gredel Howard Hallenbeck Robert Kenyon John Loperfido Jaroslaw Lyktey **Basil McHarris** Edmund Midura Robert Morris George Nikolsky Byron Lee Schatzley George Sfeir Raymond Slater Jr. Stanley Slusarczyk* Stanley Walerski Gordon Whitten Paul Windrath

CLASS OF 1958

\$39,545

40% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Founder Level \$10,000 or more

Albert Mazloom Ann Wynne

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level \$1,500 to \$2,499

Constance Davis Stuart Davis Jr. Howard Terrillion

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Robert Thomasch Sr. Nancy Van Winkle* William Van Winkle Jr.*

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

James Boehlert*

Lorraine Fava
Eileen Filkins
Robert Herzog
Booth Kennedy
Robert Long
Louis Mounser
Edward O'Connell
Alvin Rickman
Anthony Rugari
Florio Vitullo
Fred Wein
James Wilcox
Joseph Woloszynowski

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Robert Angelhow William Cahalan Alfonso Capanna Malio Cardarelli Anthony Combopiano Rosemary De Vito Thomas Della Posta Carson Emhof Ronald Evans Mario Fragola Jr. Frank LaPuma Sr. Donald McCoy Terrence Nicholson Charles Paige Bohdan Rabij Dorothy Rasmussen Carmen Scalzo Marshall Sitrin David Wilbur

CLASS OF 1959

\$18,516 31% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Benefactor Level \$5,000 to \$9,999

Raymond Serway

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level \$1,500 to \$2,499

41,000 to 42,177

Gilbert Condon Alfred Tector Jr. H'97

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Alan Bucholtz Timothy Coakley

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Louis Natale Melvyn Poplock Francis Roberts* Ronald Varley

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Walter Doyle James McEvoy James McHenry

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Frederick Alsante
Donna Aloisio Nastasi
Norman Batty Jr.*
Gerald Birr
Anthony DeNigro
John Lindell
Ellen Mc Lean
Mark Morchower
Maryann Nunnally
Alan O'Brien
John Panarites
Nelson Reppert
Arthur Sitrin
Ira Slakter
Kenneth Wood †

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Bruce Brockett Philip Card Frank Chiffy Helene Combopiano Ralph D'Avolio Gloria Durgee Donald Fullem Joseph Gaeta Donald Johnson Dorothea Moore Lois Muniente Frederick Normand Vincent Rolletta Vincent Scarafile Mary Jane Spanfelner Joyce Stovall Cryer Thomas Thomas Anson Wager Jr.

CLASS OF 1960

\$3,445

27% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Joseph Sternburg

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

David Dinneen

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

George Jones John Vadney †

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Elizabeth Czytajlo May Duff John Engvold William Gale Paul Kolwaite Walter Kunz James Vallee Jr. William Warmuth*

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

John Brady Patricia Capparelli Jacqueline Davis Frank DiSpirito Alan Edelson Richard Fahev † Anthony Feduccia Joseph Hajec Clyde Lane Judith Long Edwin Lowicki Alexander McFaul Patricia Midura Carol Morse Roger Parish Richard Scalzo Sr. Barbara Schermerhorn Joseph Spatola Marlene Speers Gerald Sullivan Margaret Trefzger

CLASS OF 1961

\$82,320

29% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Founder Level \$10,000 or more

Christopher Kelly Sally Majka John Meehan Charles Sprock Sr. Walter Williams*

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level \$1,500 to \$2,499

Sherwood Boehlert H'01 Donald Daniels

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Diane Clark Bernard Sullivan

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Armand Desimone*
Paul Griffen
Michael Levine
Arnold Myers

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Robert Capoccia George DiFabio Ronald Duff Anthony Garramone Richard Kennedy Marie Lambert Donna Merryman Norman Paige Anthony Pellegrino Jr. Domenick Piccinini Evelyn Webster Fred Wilson Wing Yen Wong

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Joseph Belmont Howard Bushinger Maria D'Avolio Joanne DeLong Fred Dyer Jr. Barbara Freeman Patricia Fritzsch Richard Gilbert Leo Holland Audrey Jacobsen Raymond Lasek Thomas Mariani Joseph Murnane Phylis Philipson Frederick Schmandt Martin Slagel Margaret Tubbert Samuel Ventura Gloria Wolak Raymond Zyla

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CLASS OF 1962

\$34,305

35% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Founder Level \$10,000 or more

Anonymous

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Benefactor Level \$5,000 to \$9,999

Cecelia Gouse

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Patron Level \$2,500 to \$4,999

Clorinda Mondi Frank Mondi

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level \$1,500 to \$2,499

Benjamin De Iorio

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Deanna Sammon

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Benjamin Clark Elaine Falvo

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Malcolm Hughes Edward Jones William Suters Jr.

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Nancy Aiello
Bart Basi
Donald Bush
Lawrence Calabrese
Jack Demma
Beverly Garrett
Gary Gildersleeve
Linda Julian
John Kennedy
Richard Kupiec
Louis Leogrande Jr.
James Lia
Douglas Merchant
Charles Nile



The Carbone Family Auditorium, dedicated May 14, 2011.

Martin Obernesser Kay Perry Bernard Roswig Douglas Schaaf Raymond Stefano Stuart Talbot DeForest Tinkler Margaret Tubbert Farrington Josephine Vescera

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Joseph Amico Fred Armstrong Joyce Armstrong Kenneth Boyce Irene Brown Frederick Carville Richard Coupe William Crofton Jr. Clarence Forness Dieter Fritzsch Anthony Guido Philip Huller Charles Kelly Jr. Charles Majka Jr. Gerald Porcelli Michael Tomassetti Barbara Watson Richard Wisniewski

CLASS OF 1963

\$8,431 23% participation FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Benefactor Level \$5,000 to \$9,999

Ronald Gouse

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

John Pinto

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Hazel Dilts
Robert McVeigh
Rachel Netzband
Theodora Steltenpohl*
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
Paul Flanders
Audrey Lewis
Robert Murray

Lyle Raymond Jr. Ruth Raymond Maureen Scarafile Frank Scarano John Schmitter Joseph Tosti Suzanne Tranquille Nanette Westley Robert Wozna Jerome Zeszutko Johanna Zeszutko Carole Zyla

CLASS OF 1964

\$6,820

29% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Patron Level \$2,500 to \$4,999

Christine McCarthy

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

William Abraham

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Judith Gorman Harry Hertline*

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Vincent Cicconi

Dominick Mattia Sr. Sharon Oberriter Paul Wereszynski

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Nicholas Cardinale Charles Daniels Russell de Laubell* Rosa Hosp Donald Lopata Sharon McEwan William Perry William Pinti Jr. Charles Sitrin Marie Sturges David Sumberg Lois Sumberg Donald Taylor Roger Ulrich William Van Shuffli Sr. James Walter

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Frank Adolf Jr. Ann Anderson John Appfel Ida Brooks Claire Colosimo John Fitzgerald Jr. Sharon Frisbie Helen Galime Suzanne Harrington Carol Hawks Kenneth Hawks Ellen Ieff Patricia Jenkins William Jennings Louis Mastroianni Jr. Rosemary Mastroianni James McGowan Jr. Charles Rogers Pauline Rogers Anthony Rosato Pamela Rose Joseph Sitts Donald Starr Diane Stebbins Cynthia Tuttle Waymer James Wasielewski

CLASS OF 1965

\$86,062

22% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Founder Level \$10,000 or more H. Thomas Clark Jr. H'03 Thomas Rossiter

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Patron Level \$2,500 to \$4,999

J. Eric King

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level \$1,500 to \$2,499

Richard Evans

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Harriet Bamdad Mary Susan Carey Angelo Izzo Benay Leff

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

James Banko* Daryl Forsythe

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Marta Donohue

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Angelo Cioffi Frances Eck Roger Elmer Wanda Finkle Douglas Gross Edmund Hollender Robert Joynt Judith Kupiec Lawrence Lewicki Thomas Mazzotta Catherine O'Harra Theodore Petrillo Jr. Vito Scarafile Patricia Steward Miriam Sumberg Diemont John Zalucki

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Robert Armstrong Shirley Astle Reynold Bailey Stuart Barrett Edward Conte James DeSantis Richard Eksterowicz Helen Gadziala Robert Kells Pamela Klopp Robert Krieg Neil Meislin Anne Mercurio Dunn Sharon Schroeder Jeffrey Shablak Robert Smolka James Speirs Nancy Szymczak Patricia Tocatlian Jaime Zusman

CLASS OF 1966

\$82,885

26% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Founder Level \$10,000 or more

John Costello III Ronald Cuccaro Michael Valentine

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level \$1,500 to \$2,499

John Stephenson*

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Edward Ritter Mary Ritter

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Antonia Cortese Vincent Coyne Robert Hubbell Michael Silverman

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Robert Anderson* Anthony Gaetano Francis Perretta Raymond Potasiewicz* Dominic Rossi

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Dominick Brognano Stephen Burt Patrick Cannistra Ronnie Cannistra Marie Costa Francis Delaney Jr. Enola Dickson* Walter Evans John Farrell William Joseph Glenn Kamber Joseph LaPaglia John Militello Joseph Montgomery Sr. John Mulhall Patricia Mulhall Dorene Oberman Pizer Phyllis Petrillo Richard Pickert David Seidel John Slater Stewart Starer Joseph Talerico

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Mary Boesch Andrea Brescia Rodney Campany Michael Coyle John D'Amelio Anthony Diana Eugene Ellis Marlene Evans Salvatore Falcone Barbara Freeman Penelope Grenoble Carolyn Gribnau Linda Handler Douglas Houghton Stanley Johnson Nicholas Kelly David Kolodziej Paul LaBella Gary Leonis Carmen Luvera Carol Pandy Lawrence Pasek Sylvia Panarites Robert Polce Richard Rinehard Clifford Simon Robert Thurnau James Trevvett C. Douglas Warmack Charles Wilkinson Leland Young Jr.

CLASS OF 1967

\$9,589

20% participation

† deceased *arranged for matching gift

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FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Patron Level \$2,500 to \$4,999

George Lucke

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level \$1,500 to \$2,499

Frank Notarianni

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Gary Cieloszyk

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Bonnie Hubbell

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Adalgisa Nucci James Sheldon

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Alan Balutis Miriam Balutis William Britt Nelson Carpenter Lawrence Custodero Samuel DiNitto Jr. Lyndalou Elmer Helen Fox Charlain Greene Robert Greene Stanley Jachimowski Richard Jarvis Karen Lally James Leach Kathleen Militello Robert O'Gara Ralph Sayles Charles Silverman David Wilson

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Kenneth Arnold Joseph Barletto M. Bruce Blocher Arthur Broga Richard Dewey Herbert Dorn Vito Getti Jr. Gregory Hamlin Lorna Kaier Harold Kirschner Jr.* Francis Kolarits Janet Kolwaite William Koopman Eugene Kreger Ronald Manclaw Gary Olivella Richard Panko Barbara Pope Edward Rasowsky Gerard Rossy Mary Scalese Frederick Scherer Jacqueline Scotti Robert Skiba Lawrence Stern June Wainwright Barry Webb Bettie Williams John Williams

CLASS OF 1968

\$18,976

19% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Founder Level \$10,000 or more

Gary Thurston

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

John Zalatan Patricia Zalatan

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Steven Callahan* Anthony Grimm II Richard MacFarland

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Robert Byrd
Philomena Cerone
Curtis Darling
Robert DeLine
Roselynn Dow
William Dowling
Alan Ellinwood
Thomas Flynn
Barbara Fry
Gerald Griffith
Joseph Hamoy
Thomas Helmer
Joseph Hovish
Sally Jarvis
Pamela Jensen-Dunsmore

Lorraine Krecidlo David Longley* Michael Roswig Philip Williams

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Carlton Austin Ronald Blasi Gerald Carville Leonard Converse Ir. David Cook Diane Cunningham **Judson Davis** Elizabeth Dow Lyle Eldred Terry Fike Ronald Hamelik Richard Hodge Richard Huther Richard Inchiocca Paul Jasiewicz Jeanne Johannes Joyce Kibler Kenneth Kuhn John Kuk III Bruce MacLain Anthony Mattia Terrence Murphy Katherine Nichols

CLASS OF 1969

James Obernesser

J. John Prestopnik

Salvatore Pristera

Mary Jane Schofield

Lillian Randall

David Reed †

James Smith

Judith Trolio

Lawrence Stein

\$32,835

18% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Founder Level \$10,000 or more

Barbara Taurisano

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Benefactor Level \$5,000 to \$9,999

Thomas Cox Jr.* Harriet Sessler

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Patron Level \$2,500 to \$4,999

Thomas Nelson '90 *

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Sustaining Member Level

\$1,500 to \$2,499

Scott Healy James Hickey

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle \$1,000 to \$1,499

Andrew Guzzetti

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Judith Goldstone Imogene Zoller

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Douglass Bailey Joseph Bottini Michele Boyer Angela Chmielenski Thomas Chmielenski Victoria Ciccone* Susan Ellinwood Linda Gigliotti Douglas Gillard Charles Grimm Barbara Marchilonis Edward Morschauser Pamela Morschauser Kurt Oswald Richard Pertz Patricia Ruffalo Mark Stein James Sullivan

PIONEER CLUB

Patricia Yule*

\$1 to \$99

Ruth Bailey Ioan Barrett Thomas Bauer † Ianet Bialek Carol Brooks Richard Brown Earl Cornacchio Patricia Dawes Gracelyn DiNitto John Dudley Stephen Durant Bernard Enea Thomas Evans Robert Gilmore Diane Green Daniel Hayes Peter Hitchcock Marie Hodge

Gene Ann Hoffman David Kellogg Georgia King Frank Kozusko Jr. Kenneth Lerch Marla Marmelstein Douglas Masters Patricia Maycumber Ioel Mizne Rosemary Mohl Thomas Montana Marilyn O'Brien Douglas Paton Mark Plummer Shirley Poland † Mary Lou Pristera Robert Rasnick Ronald Ribyat Mary Scallon Donna Schwieder Thomas Shields Jane Sipila James Smith Patricia Smith Stanley Swier Thomas Thomas W. Craig Tucker Wilson Tyler Bernadette Verna Steven Zamorski

CLASS OF 1970

\$23,473

20% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Founder Level \$10,000 or more

Philip Taurisano

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Benefactor Level \$5,000 to \$9,999

Frederick Degen

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle Level \$1,000 to \$1,499

Beverly Marcoline

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Carolyn Baum Neil Baum Devlin Gualtieri James Harding Timothy Hobbs Barry Ryan

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

John Borland Albert Desalvatore Thomas House Carol Swick William Swick

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Ianice Burke Michael Dver Raymond Ebbets Rosemary Gabe David Ketchiff Thomas Kinney Kathy Lindsley Patricia Lucas George Mitchell Paul Montana George Phillips Jr. Joseph Rugari Daniel Salsbury James Samuel William Shaut John Tofani Regina Zdeb Ralph Zegarelli

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Frances Alger Allan Baechle Ruth Berkowitz Patricia Bogan Martin Broccoli Neil Brown Dennis Carlow Thomas Castner Alan Catlin Kathleen Custodero Patricia DeMatteo Scott Dennison William Dennison Charles Dougherty Mark Eisenberg Marcia Emmerich Donna Falzarine Kathleen Ford John Forni Donald Garguilo Richard Gigliotti Barry Grabow Michael Henry Jon Hoffman Charles Imler

Walter Johnson

Judith Kalil

Don Kieloch Carol Kinsey Janet Kirby Paul Lomeo Burrett McBee Jr. William McMillen Robert Miller Theresa Munski Sharon Nash John Nitchie Michael Potts James Pugliese David Quadrini Martha Reals William Remizowski Kenneth Scallon Walter Semeniak Judy Swartz Steven Szatko Larry Tatelman Linda Truax

CLASS OF 1971

Jeffrey Whittemore

Mary Wohlscheid

\$50,652

16% participation

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Founder Level \$10,000 or more

Harry Cynkus

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Benefactor Level \$5,000 to \$9,999

Eugene Quadraro Jr.*

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Golden Circle \$1,000 to \$1,499

Frank Giotto Frederick Potter

PRESIDENT'S SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

Anne Gualtieri Mary Anne Hutchinson

CENTURY PATRON

\$250 to \$499

Kenneth Aupperle Ronald Cilensek Guy Danella Edgar Davis Gregory Donohue Richard Moon Dominick Spataro

CENTURY CLUB

\$100 to \$249

Joseph Ayoub Jr. Dickenson Bigelow II Anne Calabrese Sandra Ebersole John Gallicchio H. George Hoffmann R. James Johnson Richard Kahler Ronald Kaminski Barbara Marciniak Susan Moses Robert Rinehard Donald Tarazano Nadine Thomas George Vandermark Edward Wallace William Weckesser Gerard Ziehm

PIONEER CLUB

\$1 to \$99

Ronald Bazan Marilyn Blake Henry Brooks Eric Canter Richard Carmell Thomas Coriale Nancy Crisino Gordon Custodero Laurence DeLong Patrick Devaney Duane Farr Wendy Ford Gene Goundrey Sharon Gulla Jonathan Hubbell Frederick Kincaid Linda Lange Carman Richard Long Catherine MacLain Gregory McShea Anthony Munski David Navin Philomena Nowakowski

Philomena Nowakowsl Margaret Pecorello Michael Pikul Lawrence Piper Howard Rebeck Peggy Remizowski Donna Schofield Mary Szyper William Szyper Suzanne Vanneman Daniel Verna Susan Werner James Wright

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CLASS OF 1972

\$26,972

16% participation

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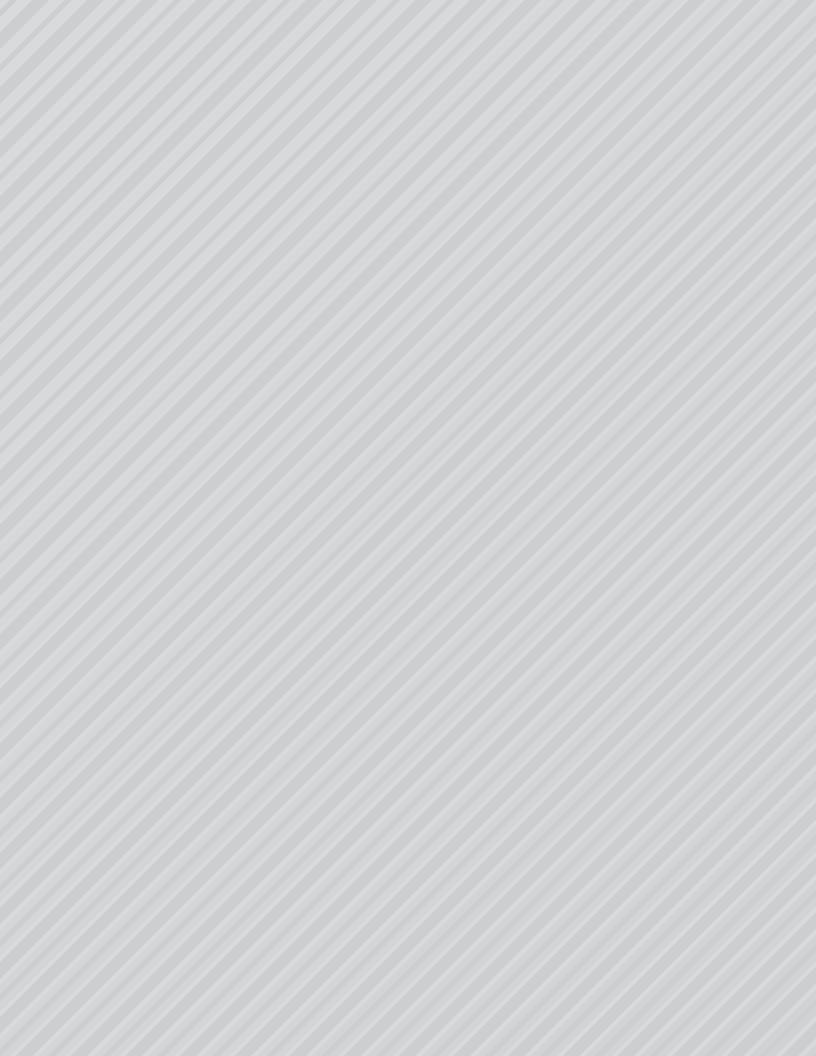
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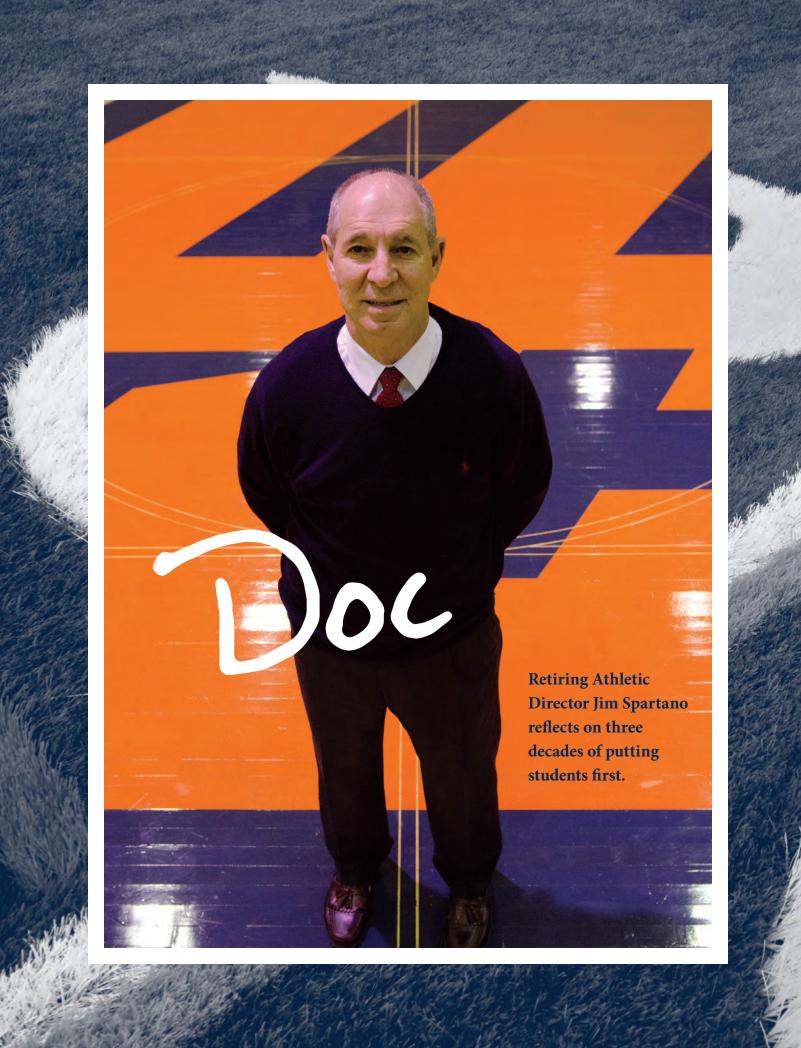
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e was the natural athlete type, unaccustomed to the struggles he was encountering at the plate, namely a recent 0-for-15 skid during a road trip down south. A senior and a self-critical team captain, he had pressured himself into believing the fallacy that his grip on the starting second-base job was suddenly loosening.

Back home against in-state rival Binghamton University, he sought and earned redemption in the form of three hits in his first four at-bats. In his final trip to the plate, he laced a pitch deep into the outfield grass and showcased the speed that would ultimately help him sit atop of SUNY Oneonta's all-time stolen base list. He raced into third base for a triple – his box score-pleasing 4-for-5 performance complete, and, he imagined, his coach's and teammates' faith in him restored.

He looked up, and watched a Binghamton player toss the ball to second base on appeal before the umpire flashed the out sign, ruling that his foot missed second base while racing to third. He fired his batting helmet into the infield dirt, and stormed toward the umpire, pointing aggressively as the umpire ejected him from the game.

Still incensed and still attracting attention to himself, the player passed by his head coach, Don Axtell, a legendarily gentle and mild-mannered man, and reluctantly left the field.

Axtell had remained stationed within the lines of the third base coach's box as his player confronted the umpire, deliberately choosing to observe from afar rather than possibly prevent his team captain's ejection. Instead, he casually picked up the player's discarded helmet and walked it to him in the dugout. In his usual calm and collected manner, the coach placed his hand on the indignant player's shoulder and said, "Jim, you can't play for us and do that; you can't embarrass yourself or the team. It's unacceptable. We'll talk later."

It was the moment that sparked in Jim Spartano a commitment to the values of college sport, the principles of team play, and respect for the game and those who are a part of it – a commitment that has never wavered over his 38-year career as a coach, administrator, and mentor in college athletics.

"I had stumbled over the bag, so I know I didn't miss it. Coach had a clear view of the play; he knew it too," Spartano, Utica College's long-time athletic director, recounts some 40 years later. "But he saw the bigger picture, a picture I couldn't see.

"I'll never forget this," he continues. "He never came out (to argue). He let me act like a jerk out there, and get thrown out. I bought into him early on, so the embarrassment for me was that I disappointed him. While I was sitting in the dugout, I wasn't thinking about the play or even about the game at all. All I was thinking was, 'How would I let that guy down?' I wanted to cry. I embarrassed myself, I embarrassed him, and I embarrassed my team - and for what? It never happened again, and I made sure none of my players did that."

It is from this fabric of guidance and experience that Jim "Doc" Spartano crafted an athletic department at Utica College that is highly regarded by fellow athletic directors, coaches, and college presidents across the country – not for the number of championship banners hanging from the rafters, but for the integrity with which its teams compete.

"I think an outsider looks at Utica College athletics today and sees a program that is very highly competitive and has had a great deal of success, but it's one where character matters first," says UC women's hockey coach Dave Clausen. "When you talk to coaches at other schools, the first thing we always hear is, 'Wow, Utica College is one of the classiest programs we compete against as far as sportsmanship, treatment of visiting teams, or voting and acting in different league manners with a mindset of what's in the best interest of everyone involved.' It says a lot that Jim's influence has resonated not only throughout our department, but throughout Division III athletics."

END OF AN ERA

Spartano will retire from his athletic director post later this month. "I've been thinking about this over the past year. I just know it's time. You get a feeling; you just know when it's time to move on," he says.

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The decision closes the book on a remarkable career that was diverse in spectrum and function, but single in its focus.

In his 29 years as athletic director, the athletic department has grown tremendously, now supporting 25 intercollegiate sports - including 13 new sports since 2000, more than 50 coaches and administrative staff members, and 640 studentathletes. Participation in intramural and club sports has increased by more than 150 percent. He has overseen a significant expansion in facilities, including the construction of Charles A. Gaetano Stadium, Harold T. Clark Sr. Team Facility, Gary M. Kunath Fitness Center, and the hockey facility at the Utica Memorial Auditorium. He has been a driving force behind the Empire 8 Conference's nationally-recognized sportsmanship initiatives, and he has been among the most fervent ambassadors of the Division III philosophy and values.

Further, he has been a mentor to thousands of students – both athletes and non-athletes – as well as hundreds of coaches. It is this role about which he is most passionate. "Our students need to feel this is their college," Spartano says. "They need to feel a sense of pride, confidence, and success, and it's our job to make them feel that. It's our job to embrace and nurture that and to mentor them.

"Our coaches get it," he continues.
"It's not about us. Our students are why we're here.
It's their time to get their names in the paper. It's their time to shine. You have to remember that, even though at times that's hard to do. Coaches are competitive people – they were once athletes themselves. They get pumped up about winning. But it's not about how many games you win or how many championships. That's not who we are. Our mission, our philosophy, is consistent. It's about our students."



That is not to suggest that Spartano's teams haven't won.

He followed Axtell's footsteps into college coaching, joining UC in 1973 as head baseball coach and assistant men's basketball coach, later serving as head coach for both teams. He had a winning record coaching on both the hardwood and the diamond. Most noteworthy, his baseball teams had only two sub-.500 seasons in his 17 seasons on the bench, capturing three ECAC Upstate championships during that span. (Coincidentally, Spar-

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tano's teams defeated Axtell's Oneonta squad in each of the head-to-heads between protégé and mentor.)

"To have an opportunity to coach in the early 70s, and to have some good teams, I had to mature and learn that it wasn't about me, that these guys could really play," he says.

Since Spartano left the bench in 1989 to focus exclusively on his duties as athletic director, the College's teams and athletes have continued to achieve success. This fall, the field hockey team captured the Empire 8 Conference title, one of several conference championships UC teams have won. Some of those teams, including, most recently, field hockey and men's and women's basketball, have earned NCAA tournament berths. The men's and women's hockey teams have been regularly ranked in the top 25 in the national coaches' polls over the past decade. In addition, 10 UC athletes have received All-American recognition during Spartano's tenure as athletic director.

A TRULY UNDEFEATED YEAR

However, when pressed to name his most memorable team, Spartano recalls with particular fondness the Pioneers 1993-1994 women's basketball team – a team that failed to win a single game in his only year as head women's basketball coach.

"This team," Spartano says, turning around in his office chair and pointing to a black and white team photo of the team that still hangs on the wall behind his desk, "we were tight."

The aging photo elicits memories that seem to Spartano like yesterday. So does the carved wooden sign that reads, simply, "Coach," an end-of-season gift from that '93-94 squad that still sits centered on his desk some 18 years later.

Spartano inherited the coaching responsibilities for the team under difficult circumstances. The previous coach had neglected recruiting, leaving the team with only two returning players on the roster, unable to field a team and facing the likelihood of having to forfeit the season. "I told (then President) Mike Simpson, 'This is going to be embarrassing. We're not going to have a team,'" Spartano remembers.

After discussing the situation with Simpson and with no other option, Spartano appointed himself interim head coach. He began scouring the campus for players, posting "open tryouts" fliers in every building, and soon assembled a team.

What the team of mostly 'walk-ons' lacked in basketball ability and experience, it made up for in character. "We weren't real good," he says before recomposing his thoughts, "(but) it's the best year I had in coaching – no question about it. It couldn't have been any better if we had won all of our games."

For Spartano, memories from that season abound every year in the form of holiday cards, wedding invitations, birth announcements, and personal notes describing personal or professional accomplishments.

"It bothers me when college coaches and athletes lose sight of what's important," he says. "It's not where you are at the end. It's how far you come, and the experience you have along the way. If I learned that from anybody, it was from those girls. Any coach who really gets it will tell you that's true – it's about the experience."

It is one among many beliefs he has passed on to the corps of coaches he has mentored – lessons that now define his legacy.

"He's just been such a great mentor, especially in my first head coaching job," says Claire McLain, UC's head women's soccer coach, one of several coaches who got their coaching starts under Spartano. "One thing he's taught me is the bigger picture – making sure that it's a positive experience for students. I think sometimes as a young coach you get caught up in the little things. He was always the one who would tell me, 'You've got to let that one go, Claire.'

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"All of the coaches here are so invested in our players, and as they graduate and move on, we find ourselves going to weddings, baby showers, and things like that. I know that happens in other places, but I don't think it's everywhere, and I know it isn't to the extent that it is here. Our coaches and student-athletes have truly bought into the family atmosphere, and that doesn't just happen – that is totally Jim."

MAKING IT HAPPEN

On any given day for the better part of three decades, Spartano's office phone rang constantly. Likewise, the flow of traffic through his door has been endless. Often, it's a coach needing additional resources or a staff member informing him of a broken piece of equipment in the fitness center. Or, it may be a parent questioning her/his child's playing time, a faculty member calling about a student's academic performance, or any number of other matters.

Spartano has embraced what colleagues have described as the day-to-day grind of the position.

"An A.D. whom I've known and worked with for many years called me the other day to congratulate me (on my retirement). He said, 'I bet you're excited about stepping out of those shoes. (As A.D.) you're always dealing with somebody else's problems.' And I said, 'They're not problems. It's great that they have the confidence to come in and talk to me,'" he says.

He points to an example from only the previous day.

"Our softball coach came in here yesterday," Spartano explains. "Poor guy was going crazy. They had lost two uniforms. He said, 'I don't know how (it happened), but some how we lost two.' I said, 'Pat, why are you going nuts here? These things happen. Go get two new uniforms. Get what you've got to have.' It wasn't a lot of money, and it's reasonable. We have to make those things happen. I need to take the little things off of their shoulders so that they can focus on the bigger picture, which is providing a positive experience for our students."

While at times, Spartano has placed himself squarely in the crossfire in order to support students, more often than not, doing so has required little to no deliberation, whether the decision involved keeping the gym open past midnight to accommodate a student organization or opening the fitness center before

sunrise to accommodate those seeking an early morning workout opportunity.

"If our students want to play basketball at midnight, what's wrong with that? If they're up at midnight, why would we point to a sign on a door that says (the building) closes at 11? What's wrong with midnight? Who are we to say we have to cut it off at 10 or 11? I think it's great that they want to be in here at midnight. We'll open the gym, I'll get a supervisor, and we'll make it happen.

"And I don't see anything wrong with someone calling up and saying, 'I've got an 8:30 class, and I'd like to come to work out at 5 or 6 in the morning. Are you open?' I tell them, 'No, but if you want to get in here, we're going to make it happen.' Why do they need to live their lives on our schedule? Those things are easy, and who would argue with you? Who on this campus wouldn't embrace that?"

"IT'S NOT HARD"

Spartano's list of what he will miss following his retirement is long, however, the top spot is without competition. "The students," he says, without hesitation. "Just walking through the halls, going in the fitness center or the cafeteria, being at practice. I'll miss their energy, their smiles, the, 'Hi coach.' Obviously, I've made great friendships, and I'll miss colleagues – staff, faculty, and administration – a lot. But I'll miss the students more than anything else – no question."

His 38 years of service, the profound influence he has left on the people of Utica College, and the deep imprint he has left on the mission and character of the institution are the pieces of a legacy of which anyone would be proud.

Spartano's most valuable parting gift, however, is likely that of priority and perspective. In an era of rampant win-at-all-costs mentality in college athletics, where onfield performance has trumped the values on which college athletics was founded, Spartano has demonstrated that competing with honor and integrity and achieving success is not a "choose one" proposition.

It is a perspective he once lost hold of on a baseball field in Oneonta, only to regain a grasp he never let go. "It's not hard," Spartano says. "Our coaches and students, they get it. They just sometimes need a conversation. They need a reminder – like I did."

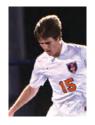
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Clockwise from top left: Empire 8 champion field hockey team; Andrew Benkwitt; soccer all-conference selections Kevin McAllister, Jonathon Peterson, Shane Witteman, and Jonathan Wood; Anthony Acevedo; and Cody Racha.

Sideline Report

UC captured its first regular-season Empire 8 field hockey championship, earning the right to host the conference's postseason tournament at Gaetano Stadium. The team also earned two of the conference's top three awards for individual performance: head coach Sarah Elleman was named Empire 8 Coach of the Year, and Hannah Mackey '15 became the third player in program history to earn the conference's Rookie of the Year honors. Eight players received all-conference honors, including a school-record four first team selections, Jessica Ahearn '12, Monica Storms '12, Louise Steele-Norton '15, and Mackey.

The football team featured the most potent passing offense in the Empire 8 conference, averaging

more than 278 yards per game. Quarterback Andrew Benkwitt '13 led the conference in passing yardage, touchdown passes, and completion percentage. His top target, Anthony Acevedo '14, was ranked in the top 50 in the nation in all-purpose yards.

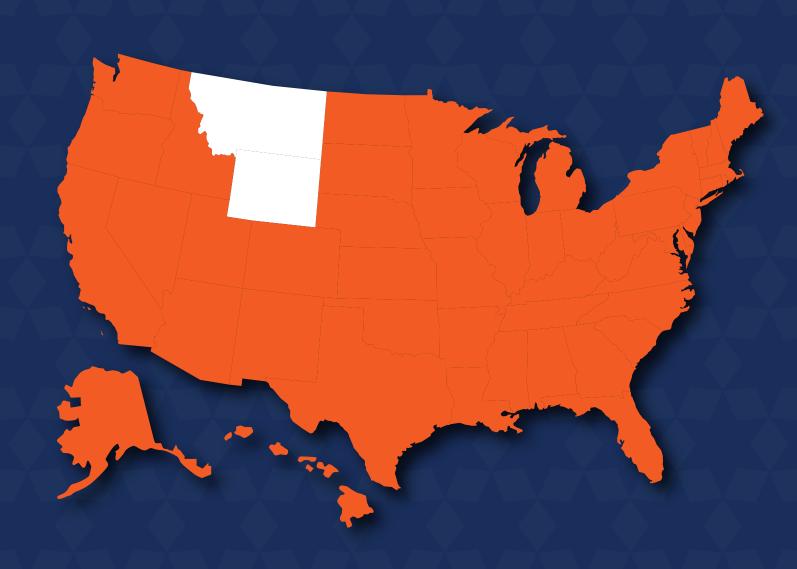
Four members of the men's soccer team, Jonathan Wood '12, Kevin McAllister '14, Jonathon Peterson '14, and Shane Witteman '12, were named to the Empire 8 All-Conference Team, following the Pioneers' 11-win season.

Cody Racha '15 earned New York State Collegiate Track Conference Rookie of the Year honors. He set a new school record in the cross country 8K.

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George R. Le Porte, Baldwinsville, NY, published his novel, Bella, *The Story of an Immigrant Girl*, which is available through all major book retailers.

1961

Charles M. Sprock, Rome, NY, and his wife, Gretchen, were named the Caring Persons of the Year by Upstate Cerebral Palsy. The award recognizes individuals who have consistently served the community in their commitment to supporting individuals with special needs as well as taking an active role in making the Mohawk Valley a better place to live.

1962

Jason L. Levine, West Hills, CA, authored a children's book, *Creature in the Patch*, which is available online.

1966

Jeffrey L. Hopkins, Phoenix, AZ, has retired. He worked as a radar system engineer for General Electric Company and a senior engineer for Motorola. He is a member of the American Astronomical Society, and has been involved with astronomy projects since the early 1980s when he designed and built his own UBV photon counting astronomical photometer. He has observed variable stars photometrically, and has published four books as well as many papers. Additionally, he helped coordinate the worldwide campaigns for observing the star system Epsilon Aurigae during the 1982-84 and 2009-11 eclipses.

1969

Earl M. Cornacchio, Baldwinsville, NY, retired in June 2010 following 30 years of teaching.

1970

Dr. William E. Shaut, Cortland, NY, is president of the State University of New York Business Association, which represents the top fiscal officers of 34 SUNY campuses.

Guilford D. White, Hogansburg, NY, received the SUNY Canton 2011 Distinguished Alumnus Award at the SUNY Canton President's Gala on May 19, 2011.

1973

Dr. Grace M. Centola, Macendon, NY, represented the National Dental Pulp Laboratory at the First International Conference on Dental and Craniofacial Stem Cells in April.

Dennis J. Manning, Ashburn, VA, was appointed by Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell to the Virginia Board for People with Disabilities.

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Lauren E. Bull, Herkimer, NY, was elected chair of the board of trustees of the Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida Counties.

1975

Lorraine M. Siniscarco, Utica, NY, is an associate professor of science at Herkimer County Community College.

1976

Victor J. Fariello Jr., New Hartford, NY, was promoted to executive director for the American Red Cross in Utica, Rome, and Herkimer.

1981

Richard A. Puff, Cincinnati, OH, co-authored "Crisis Communication in the Health Sector," a chapter in the textbook *Health Industry Communication: New Media, New Methods, New Message*, published in August by Jones and Bartless Learning. He is the assistant vice president of public relations and communica-

tions at the University of Cincinnati Academic Health Center.

W. James Flanagan III, Naples, FL, was named an Accredited LEED-AP for the U.S. Green Building Council and a Certified Professional Estimator for the American Society of Professional Estimators.

1982

Nancy L. Kriz, Chester, NY, won best feature obituary in the New York Press Association's 2010 Better Newspaper contest for her piece, "Au Revoir, Madame Kojtari." She worked for *The Photo News*, which covers the towns of Monroe, Woodbury, and parts of Tuxedo in Orange County, NY.

1983

Brian T. Marhaver, Little Falls, NY, is town supervisor for Little Falls.

Yvonne (Chargo) Walseman, Rome, NY, owns a maple syrup business in Lewis County, NY.

Daniel R. Chmielewski Jr., Irving, CA, is principal at Madison Alexander PR. Under his leadership the agency won two national awards at major technology trade shows in the first half of 2011. InfoSecurity Products Guide named the agency the 2011 PR Agency of the Year for Data Security Companies, and Networks Products Guide awarded the firm the 2011 IT PR Campaign of the year. Additionally, he is the co-owner and managing editor of TheLiberalOC, a progressive political blog that won a 2010 Orange County Press Club award for "Political Blog of the Year."

Joseph 'Iggy' H. Maines, Saugerties, NY, was inducted into the Saugerties Sports Hall of Fame.

1984

Beth L. VanSchaick, Schenectady, NY, received a 20-year service award at the Rexford Auxiliary of the John McLane hose company in Charlton, NY.

Bruce J. Karam, Utica, NY, was named superintendent of the Utica City School District.

1986

Dr. Charles L. Cerny, Dayton, OH, was promoted to technical advisor for the RF Systems Branch, Air Force Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Amy Zastawny Vrabel, Scottsdale, AZ, was promoted to chair of IT planning and project management at the Mayo Clinic in 2010.

1987

Andria L. DeLisle-Heath, Herkimer, NY, was named executive director of the Utica Zoo.

1989

Helen M. Rico, Rome, NY, is a lead associate for Booz Allen Hamilton and Science Technology Engineering Math (STEM) coordinator for the Griffiss Institute. She is a member of the Board of NYPENN Pathways, and has chaired the Human Resources Task Group and the Strategic Learning Team.

Leesa A. Kelley, Liverpool, NY, received an Excellence Award from Parents for Public School of Syracuse in May. She was nominated for her involvement in helping to advance health and wellness activities at the Hughes Magnet Elementary School in Syracuse.

1990

Robert E. Stabb II, Oneida, NY, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves. He is a civilian employee with L3 Communications working as an intelligence planner attached to U.S. Forces in Iraq, Intelligence Directorate and U.S. Embassy, Baghdad.

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1991

Arthur E. Dunckel Sr., Ilion, NY, is seeking re-election as town judge in German Flatts. He has served in the position since 1989.

Alexander A. Glock, Singapore, is vice president of airline market, Asia-Pacific, for Embraer.

1992

Anne K. Nassar, Utica, NY, has been appointed head librarian for the Utica School of Commerce.

1993

Orlando A. DiBacco Jr., Ravene, NY, was named head coach for the Watervliet boy's basketball team.

1994

Sean D. Carney, Spring, TX, was named president and CEO of Rickmers-Linie (America) Inc. in June

Dr. Scott S. Brehaut, Clinton, NY, was named the 2011 Outstanding Physician by The Genesis Group and the Medical Societies as an Outstanding Physician at the Regional Healthcare Recognition ceremony.

Anthony J. Picente Jr., Rome, NY, gave the commencement address at the Utica School of Commerce.

1995

Christina L. Flint, Castorland, NY, joined the public relations and marketing team at Lewis County General Hospital in Lowville.

1996

Jennifer (Ferrit) A. Barillo, Lake Ariel, PA, is the owner of Access Design, a home modification and accessibility consulting company. She is one of a select group of professionals nationwide to earn the Certified Aging-in-Place (CAPS) designation from the National Associated of Home Builders. This certifies her as having the skills and knowledge necessary to remodel or modify a home to meet the unique needs of the older

population, disabled owners, or their visitors.

Heather (Vault) C. Harvey, Chandler, AZ, is an occupational therapist for Banner Home Care in the East Valley of Phoenix.

19**97**

Kandice L. Watson, Oneida, NY, was named to one of the 10 regional committees for the Oneida Indian Nation that will be advising the U.S. Department of Education. She has been involved with educational relations with the Oneida Nation for the past 10 years.

Karen S. Jones, DPT, Ilion, NY, was promoted to an assistant professor at Herkimer County Community College.

1998

Danelle M. Trotta, Utica, NY, was named assistant director of nursing services at the Utica Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation.

2000

Marc A. DePerno, Deerfield, NY, was recognized by The Genesis Group and the Medical Societies as an Outstanding Allied Healthcare Provider at the 2011 Regional Healthcare Recognition Ceremony.

2002

Dr. Adnan Cemer, Liverpool, NY, has joined the Internal Medicine Department of Slocum-Dickson Medical Group. He provides comprehensive primary care for adult patients, and specializes in the prevention and treatment of adult diseases as well as general health care.

2003

Dr. Emir Hodzic, Utica, NY, started working at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in June.

2004

Courtney L. Jones, New Hartford, NY, received her master's degree in technology management from

SUNYIT. She is a contract specialist at the Air Force Research Lab in Rome. NY.

2005

Nicole Leigh White, Yorkville, NY, received her master's degree in information design and technology from SUNYIT.

Ryan J. Siepiola, Clinton, NY, has joined the accounting department of Charles A. Gaetano Construction Corp. as an assistant controller.

2006

Amanda M. Hartnett, Utica, NY, presented her technical findings at IMAPS Mid-Atlantic Microelectronics Conference in Atlantic City, NJ in June.

Bridget A. VanLieshout, Lee Center, NY, was recognized by The Genesis Group and the Medical Societies as an Outstanding Behavioral Healthcare Provider at the 2011 Regional Healthcare Recognition ceremony.

Nicole S. Wemple, Waterville, NY, was hired as a family advocate at Mohawk Valley Community Action Agency.

Charles R. Skinner, Utica, NY, was elected as a board member of the Advocates for Upstate Medical University.

2007

Mallory J. Sullivan, D.O., Cassville, NY, graduated in May from the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, Old Westbury. She completed her residency at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in June.



Joseph E. Stabb, Syracuse, NY, earned a master's of science degree in management from Keuka College, and is pursuing a Ph.D.

in communication management from the University of Phoenix. He is the director of marketing communication at CrestHill Suites.

2008

Andrew M. Dean, Buffalo, NY, is a first-year law student at the University at Buffalo. He previously worked for the New York State Assembly in Albany.

2009

Megan L. Fariello, New Hartford, NY, is a junior account executive at the Syracuse-based public relations firm TAG Group, LLC.

Juanita A. Fuentes, Utica, NY, was the featured speaker at the Power of the Purse Luncheon, a fundraiser supporting critical services for women and girls in Utica.

Kelly L. Jones, New Hartford, NY, received her master's degree in occupational therapy from Utica College.

2010

Matthew R. Coppola, Lebanon, NJ, is an account coordinator at R&J Public Relations.

Michael A. Forte, Chelsea, MA, is a consultant in computer forensics at Deloitte.

Karim E. Madmoune, Rome, NY, is a financial representative for Northwestern Mutual. He is associated with the Northwestern Mutual Finance Network, The Greater New York Group-Utica.

2011

Claire C. Gerlach, Williamsville, NY, is an account associate for Lawley Service in Buffalo.

Jonathan T. Small, Newport, NY, is a physical therapy clinical intern at Valley Health Services. He is pursuing his doctorate in physical therapy at Utica College.

Births and Additions

1994

Marlene Martinez-Angel and her husband, Alex Aleman, Miami, FL, had a daughter, Emma Angelina, on June 29, 2011.

1997



Elizabeth (Snyder) Fortino and her husband, Philip, Utica, NY, had a son, Thomas, on September 21, 2011.

1999

Christin D. Giuffrida and his wife, Annika, Utica, NY, had twin daughters, Olivia Catherine and Lienna Emma, on May 26, 2011.

2001



Kelly (Connors) L. Sugarman and her husband Michael, Grafton, MA, had a daughter, Sofia Brynn, on April 2, 2011.

2004

Kara F. Rodda-James and her husband, David, Hamilton, NY, had a son, Colin Henry, on May 26, 2011.

2005

Christa (Landers) Stephens and her husband, Jason, Utica, NY, had a son, Landon Jason, on August 15, 2011.

Nathan C. Jobson and his wife, Corinne, Dexter, NY, had a daughter, Payton Leigh, on August 9, 2011.

2011 HOMECOMING ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS



Ann T. Wynne '58 College Key Awards



J. Eric King '65 College Key Awards



Sally L. Majka '61 Pioneer Legacy Award



Theresa A. Pauling '80
Distinguished Alumni Award



Matthew J. Millett '88 Distinguished Alumni Award



Dr. Jonathan F. Henderson '03 Young Leadership Award



Don Majka Honorary Alumni Award



Joseph V. Giordano '81 Outstanding Service Award



Jessica Berry '11 Outstanding Senior Award



Kimberly L. Martin '11 Sportsmanship Award



Timothy P. Fitzgerald '11 Sportsmanship Award



Sean M. Pease '13 Alumni Memorial Scholarship

Weddings and Anniversaries

1950

Saul Finer, D.D.S. and his wife Judith, New Hartford, NY, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary.

1966

Raymond A. Potasiewicz and his wife, Joanne, Whitesboro, NY, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 29, 2011.

1968

Salvatore J. Pristera and his wife **Mary Lou Pristera '69**, Utica, NY, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 26, 2011.

1969

Mary Lou Pristera and her husband Salvatore J. Pristera '68, Utica, NY, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 26, 2011.

1980

Joseph G. Fariello and his wife Patricia (Patti), New Hartford, NY, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on August 8, 2011.

1986

Amy Zastawny Vrabel and Gary Anthony, Scottsdale, AZ celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on August 16, 2011.

2002



Jaime Scee, and Chris Montanaro, Sackets Harbor, NY, were married on June 25, 2011.

2004

Athena E. Cappelli, and Marc Jardieu, New York Mills, NY, were married on August 13, 2011.

2005

Julie M. Sarafin and Salvatore Acquaviva Jr., Frankfort, NY, were married on October 15, 2011.

2006

Brittany F. Banks and Dan Spaeth, Mullica Hill, NJ, were married on April 17, 2011.

2007



Mallory J. Sullivan and David Thomas Curtin, Cassville, NY, were married on September 17, 2011.

2008



Meghan (Walker) Hoyle G '09 and Nicholas Hoyle '08, Evans, CO, were married on October 1, 2010.

Jessica Krupa and Richard L.A. White G'09, Utica, NY, were married on May 21, 2010.

Jonathan C. Lehmann and Chelsea Carhart, Hamilton, NY, were married on August 5, 2011.

2009

Rachel A. Anthony and Steven Moch, Monroeville, PA, were married on May 28, 2011.

Richard L.A. White and **Jessica Krupa '08**, Utica, NY, were married on May 21, 2010.

In Memoriam

Edward C. Heiland '50, The Villages, FL, August 26, 2011.

Alexander C. Mottola '50, Suches, GA, July 1, 2010.

Joseph Olender '50, Rensselaer, NY, June 25, 2011.

Captain Kenneth E. Tracy '50, Blythewood, SC, May 8, 2011.

Francis W. Cunningham '51, Ilion, NY, June 19, 2011.

Theodore E. Gachowski '51, Clinton, NY, September 15, 2011.

Edward M. Loftus '53, Wayland, NY, August 6, 2011.

Catherine C. Sloan '56, New Hartford, NY, August 3, 2010.

John F. Devaney '57, New Hartford, NY, August 27, 2011.

Robert B. Alper '59, Langhorne, PA, December 28, 2003.

William F. Cary '60, Rome, NY, July 12, 2011.

Charles T. Zuis '60, Schuyler Lake, NY, May 16, 2011.

Joseph L. Bianco '61, Utica, NY, June 7, 2011.

Joseph J. Capparelli '61, Tyron, N.C., June 17, 2011.

William G. Beck '66, Auburn, NY, July 13, 2011.

Edna C. Hardy '67, Wyckoff, NJ, April 23, 2011.

William J. Keiser III '67, New Hartford, NY, July 26, 2011.

David L. Reed '68, Rome, NY, June 21, 2011.

Gertrude Miccoli Grabert '68, Utica, NY, May 16, 2011.

Gerald G. Smith Jr. '69, Clark Mills, NY, July 6, 2011.

Lt. Col. William J. Hardy '70, Houston, TX, August 28, 2011.

Bretharte L. Jones '70, Virginia Beach, VA, May 27, 2008.

Karen A. Long '73, Liverpool, NY, May 13, 2011.

Darlene Banks Waller '75, Cleveland, OH, June 14, 2011.

Monroe J. Burch '76, Cooperstown, NY, July 1, 2011.

David C. Anderson '77, Utica, NY, June 23, 2011.

Charles W. Brown Jr. '77, South Salem, NY, June 6, 2011.

Ellyn S. Found '77, Cedar Rapids, IA, August 23, 2011.

Brian I. Held '79, Glasgow, KY, July 14, 2011.

Patricia S. Daly '81, Williamsburg, VA, May 23, 2011.

John P. Fusco '86, Utica, NY, June 1, 2011.

Renee Farneti Jensen '86, Scotch Plains, NJ, August 11, 2011.

Kathryn F. Baca '89, Whitesboro, NY, May 21, 2011.

Michael J. Kantor '90, West Winfield, NY, May 22, 2011.

Thomas E. Fort Jr. '91, Ilion, NY, September 8, 2011.

Daryll E. Bork '93, Elma, NY, March 11, 2011.

Kevin V. Osborne '96, Lawrenceville, GA, May 7, 2011.

Nicole A. Lallier '08, Middletown, NY, May 16, 2011.

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