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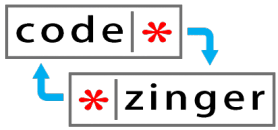

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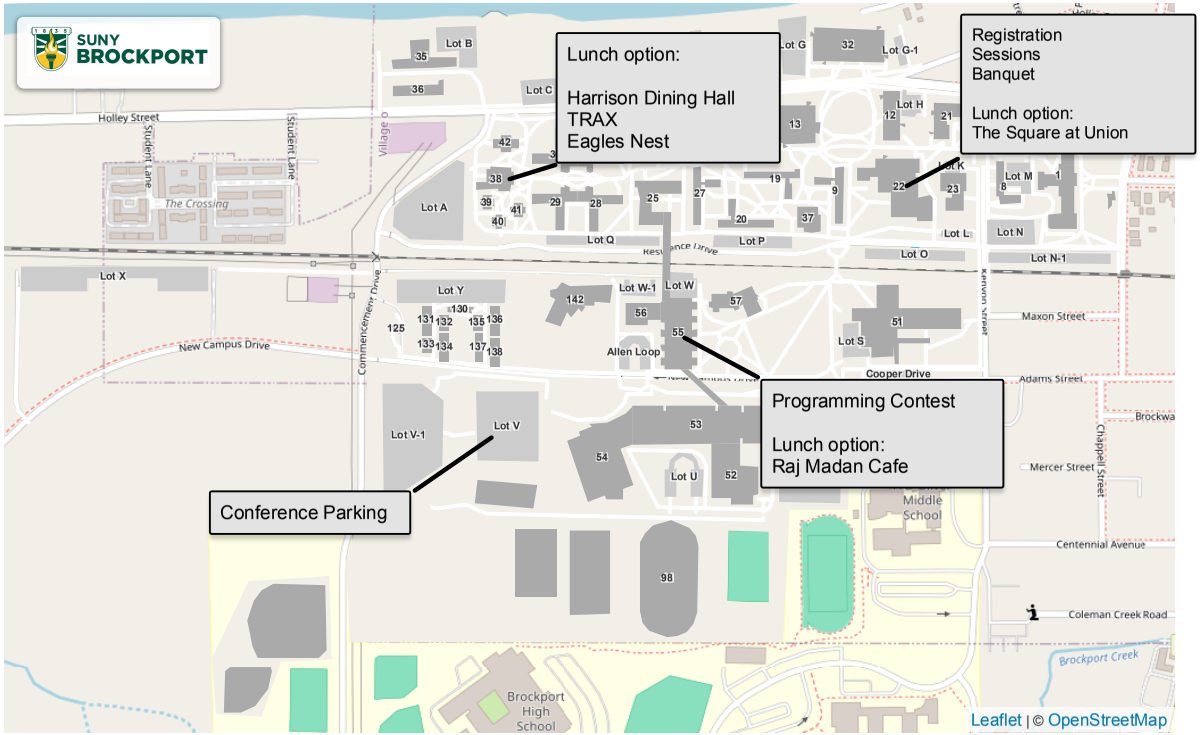

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38. Harrison Dining Hall/TRAX/Eagles Nest

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Chairs' Welcome

Welcome to the Twenty-ninth Annual Consortium for Computing Sciences in Colleges Northeast Region Conference held at SUNY Brockport. We are delighted to bring together educators, researchers, students, and industry professionals to celebrate advancements in computing sciences education.

Our program features an exciting lineup of invited speakers, paper presentations, lightning talks, workshops, tutorials, and faculty and student research posters. We continue our tradition of the Friday morning programming contest, followed by dedicated student-focused sessions in the afternoon. The conference continues to offer a high-quality program with 10 out of 21 submitted papers accepted this year with an acceptance rate of 48%. We also have 3 workshops, 1 panel, 2 tutorials, 8 lightning talks, 10 faculty posters, and 52 student posters.

The success of CCSCNE is made possible through the efforts of our outstanding conference committee, board members, reviewers, and session chairs, whom we sincerely thank. We are especially grateful for the wonderful support and hard work of SUNY Brockport faculty, staff, and student volunteers in putting this event on. We extend our gratitude to our National Partners—acm2y, CodeGrade, Rephactor, GitHub, and CodeZinger—whose support made this conference possible. Additionally, we appreciate our continued collaboration with the ACM Special Interest Group on Computer Science Education (SIGCSE) for this conference.

We hope you find the conference engaging, inspiring, and rewarding. Thank you for being part of CCSCNE 2025 and we look forward to seeing you next year at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Adita Kulkarni
Conference Co-Chair
SUNY Brockport

Jim Teresco
Conference Co-Chair
Siena College

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Conference Program

The conference proceedings will appear in the ACM Digital Library as an issue of the Journal of Computing Sciences in Colleges. A draft of that issue is available here.

Friday, April 4

Registration **7:30 – 4:00**
Seymour Union Ballroom Lobby

Research Poster Setup **8:00 – 12:00**
Seymour Union Ballroom

Frank Ford Memorial Programming Contest **7:45 – 12:45**
Drake 44/44A

Register first at Main Registration **Seymour Union Ballroom Lobby**

7:45 Continental Breakfast **Seymour Union 185**
8:40 Pre-contest Instructions **Drake 44/44A**
9:00 Contest **Drake 44/44A**
12:00 Lunch and contest discussion **Seymour Union 185**

Pre-Conference Workshops **9:00 – 12:00**

Details about the workshops may be found in the draft journal issue on our website (ccscne.org).

Note that there is no pre-registration for workshops, and there is no additional cost to attend CCSCNE workshops.

Workshop **Seymour Union 119**

Team-Based Guided Inquiry for Computer Science Education: Inspired by POGIL Principles for High School and College Classrooms
Ali Al-Faris, Worcester State University
Karl Wurst, Worcester State University

Lunch on your own **12:00 – 1:00**

Seymour Union The Square, Harrison Dining Hall, Raj Madan Cafe Drake Library

CCSC Partner Displays **11:00 – 5:00**
Seymour Union Ballroom Lobby/Fireside Lounge

Welcome to CCSCNE

1:00 – 1:15
Seymour Union Ballroom

Adita Kulkarni
Conference Co-Chair, SUNY Brockport

Dr. Monica Brasted
Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, SUNY Brockport

Invited Speaker

1:15 – 2:15
Session Chair: Larry D'Antonio, Speaker Chair
Seymour Union Ballroom

Dan Brown
University of Waterloo

Generative AI and algorithmic bias: teaching and research

In 2022, my colleague Maura Grossman and I started teaching a course on computing and discrimination, focusing on how algorithmic bias affects different communities, definitions of equity and fairness, and offering specific scenarios for our students to be prepared to face. Since that time, the alarming rise of generative AI systems (LLMs, visual models, and more) has complicated the situation: these AI models are often trained on biased samples of data and can reproduce the implicit and explicit biases when used by ordinary people in their ordinary work and personal tasks.

In this talk, I'll give some examples of the scenarios we face in teaching about this material, drawn from our course, and I'll also give specific examples where contemporary generative AI models implicitly reconstruct biases of previous information retrieval approaches, particularly in representations of LGBTQ people and Jews, with potentially more malevolent outcomes.

Break

2:15 – 2:30
Seymour Union 185

Concurrent Session 1

2:30 – 3:45

Session 1A (Papers)

Seymour Union 119
Session Chair: **Michael Gousie**

Designing a CS0 Programming Course for At Risk Freshmen
Yang Wang, La Salle University
Yuehan Yin, La Salle University

Large Language Models and Introductory Lab Exercises: Susceptibility, Resistance, and Potential
Devin Chamberlain, University of Southern Maine
David Levine, University of Southern Maine
Abigail Pitcairn, University of Southern Maine
Nicholas Snow, University of Southern Maine
Benjamin Sweeney, University of Southern Maine

Programming Contests as a CS 1 In-Class Exercise
Paul Olsen, Le Moyne College
Delbert Hart, SUNY Plattsburgh

Session 1B (Lightning Talks) — Seymour Union 220

Session Chair: **Ali Al-Faris**

AccessiMove™: From Gesture to Action Redefining Accessibility in Computing
Chetan Jaiswal, Quinnipiac University

Reviewing and Revising your Undergraduate CS Major: A Structured Design Process for Creating Distinctive Curricula
Jakob Barnard, University of Jamestown
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Janet Davis, Whitman College
Amanda Holland-Minkley, Washington and Jefferson College
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Andrea Tartaro, Furman University

Common Errors and Case Discussions in Developing PHP-MySQL 3-Tier Integration: A Hands-On Approach
Ching-Yu Huang, Kean University
Paolien Wang, Kean University

Common Errors and Case Discussions for Learning SQL: Enhancing Understanding Through Examples and Analysis
Paolien Wang, Kean University
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Session 1C (Tutorial) — Seymour Union B116

Equitable Grading in a Mastery Learning Class
Timothy Hickey, Brandeis University
Ella Tuson, Brandeis University

Session 1D (Vendor) — Seymour Union 209

Rephactor Presentation
Tom Way, Rephactor

Break — 3:45 – 4:10
Seymour Union 185

Concurrent Session 2 — 4:10 – 5:00

Session 2A (Papers) — Seymour Union 119

Session Chair: **Amanda Holland-Minkley**

An Enrollment Database Used for Course Schedule Planning
Christine Reilly, Skidmore College

Bachelors of Arts versus Bachelors of Science Degrees in Computer Science
Edward Talmage, Bucknell University
Barbara M. Anthony, Southwestern University
Andrea Tartaro, Furman University

Session 2B (Papers) **Seymour Union 220**
Session Chair: **Giancarlo Crocetti**

Teaching Dynamic Programming: Top Down or Bottom Up?
Ali Erkan, Ithaca College
Suryash Malviya, Ithaca College

From Algorithms to Axioms: Classifying Proof Errors of Novice Programmers
Steve Earth, Drexel University
Bruce Char, Drexel University
Jeremy Johnson, Drexel University

Session 2C (Lightning Talks) **Seymour Union B116**
Session Chair: **Kimberly Cornell**

Designing Modern Computer Science Syllabi: Enhancing Visual Engagement, Clarity, Accessibility, and Flexibility
Ali Al-Faris, Assistant Professor at the Computer Science Department, Worcester State University

Teaching the methodology of science through programming
Jan Plaza, SUNY Plattsburgh

Choices and Compatibility in Single Board Computer Selection
Kevin McCullen, SUNY Plattsburgh

Reception and Poster Sessions **5:00 – 6:30**
Seymour Union Ballroom

Faculty Poster Session **Seymour Union Ballroom**

Undergraduate Poster Exhibit and Research Competition **Seymour Union Ballroom**

All poster titles and authors can be found on pages 16–21

Banquet and Awards

6:30 – 8:30
Seymour Union Ballroom

Welcome
Jim Teresco, CCSCNE Board Chair

Frank Ford Memorial Programming Contest Winners
Del Hart, Programming Contest Co-Chair

Undergraduate Poster Display and Research Competition Winners
Sandeep Mitra, Undergraduate Posters Co-Chair

Saturday, April 5

Registration
8:00 – 8:30
Seymour Union Ballroom Lobby

Continental Breakfast
8:00 – 8:30
Seymour Union 185

Concurrent Session 3
8:30 – 9:45

Session 3A (Papers)
Seymour Union 119

Session Chair: **David Levine**

Evaluating the Pedagogical Impact of Large Language Models on Programming Skills in Data Science Programs in Higher Education
Giancarlo Crocetti, St. John's University
Seonwoo Bak, St. John's University
Naqib Noory, St. John's University
Daena Vautor-Laplaceliere, St. John's University

The Effectiveness of ChatGPT in Coding Novel Agent Classes for a Predator-Prey Model-inspired Iterated Prisoner's Dilemma Model
Christopher Morales, SUNY Plattsburgh

Incorporating LLM Activities into Established CS1 Curriculum: An Experience Report
Amanda Fernandez, University of Texas at San Antonio
David Patrick, Texas State University
Mauricio Gomez, University of Texas at San Antonio
Kimberly A. Cornell, University at Albany

Session 3B (Tutorial)
Seymour Union 220

Supporting Experiential Computing Education With the Accessible Learning Labs
Carla Lopez, Rochester Institute of Technology
Samuel Malachowsky, Rochester Institute of Technology
Farzana Rahman, Syracuse University
Daniel Krutz, Rochester Institute of Technology

Session 3C (Panel)
Seymour Union B116

Software Engineering in the Computer Science Curriculum
Michael Gousie, Wheaton College (MA)
Karina Assiter, Landmark College
Maria Ebling, United States Military Academy
Sandeep Mitra, SUNY Brockport
Mehdi Mekni, University of New Haven

Break

9:45 – 10:00

Seymour Union Ballroom Lobby

Invited Speaker

10:00 – 11:00

Session Chair: Jim Teresco

Seymour Union Ballroom

Sonia Lopez Alarcon
Rochester Institute of Technology

Quantum computing interfaces: Challenges and opportunities for everyone

Classical computing is successful and widespread today thanks to a series of interfaces that translate applications from high-level programming languages down to manipulating electrons to perform specific tasks. Similarly, for quantum computers to become viable application accelerators, a comparable quantum software-hardware stack is essential. This stack will guide applications from high-level quantum descriptions to the precise control of quantum systems. While the quantum stack draws inspiration from decades of advancements in classical computing, the emerging quantum technology comes with its own set of challenges and opportunities. These include facilitating user access, managing a compilation process full of graph-based optimization problems, and developing a new workforce capable of bridging communication gaps across disciplines. This talk will explore and discuss some of the exciting challenges ahead in the field of quantum computing.

Membership Meeting

11:00 – 11:30

Seymour Union Ballroom

All members (if you registered for this year's conference, you're a member) are welcome to join the regional board and conference committee to share your thoughts about CCSCNE and find out more about the organization.

Board Meeting

11:45 – 1:30

Seymour Union Ballroom

Concurrent Session 4

12:30 – 3:30

Session 4A (Workshop)

Seymour Union 119

PLCC: A Tool Set for Teaching Programming Languages Courses
Timothy Fossum, SUNY Potsdam
James Heliotis, Rochester Institute of Technology
Stoney Jackson, Western New England University

Session 4B (Workshop)

Seymour Union 220

Communicating Empathy via the Syllabus
Alex Chao, Duke University
Maíra Marques Samary, Boston College
Farzana Rahman, Syracuse University
Tammy Vandegrift, University of Portland

Invited Speakers

Dan Brown is Professor of Computer Science at the University of Waterloo, where he has been a faculty member since 2000. His research (and that of his students) is characterized by its interdisciplinarity, from analysis of evolution in the Human and Mouse Genome Projects, to developing the first algorithms for analysis of the complex rhyme structure of rap lyrics to teaching LLMs to write creative poetry in the style of Walt Whitman. Currently he is studying the effects of the generative AI revolution on creative professionals, particularly how much these systems can perpetuate discrimination and stereotype. He'll be happy once Google Gemini tells him a non-stereotypical story about two men in love without him asking for it, but he's not holding his breath.

Sonia Lopez Alarcon After completing her PhD degree in Computer Engineering at the University Complutense of Madrid, Dr. Sonia Lopez Alarcon joined the Department of Computer Engineering at the Rochester Institute of Technology in the fall of 2009. In the last 15 years, she has taught and developed courses on Computer Architecture and Quantum Computing. Her current research interest is on Quantum Computing and heterogeneous hardware solutions. She is particularly interested in the compilation process of quantum circuits, their scalability and resilience to error.

Faculty Posters

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Sunjae Park, Wentworth Institute of Technology
Frank Kreimendahl, Wentworth Institute of Technology

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Teaching AI Ethics through Interactive Classroom Activities
Divya Sri Sathya Prathipati, Western New England University
Hanieh Shabanian, Western New England University

Integrating Image Processing in Assistive Technologies for Visually Impaired Users: A Review
Divya Sri Sathya Prathipati, Western New England University
Hanieh Shabanian, Western New England University

Student Success and Peer-Led Team Learning in Introductory Computational Skills Course

Sarbani Banerjee, SUNY Buffalo State University
Neal Mazur, SUNY Buffalo State University

Undergraduate Student Posters

Poster abstracts are in a separate booklet, which can be found in the student poster area and on the conference website (ccscne.org).

Crime Prediction Using Machine Learning Techniques
Ryan Basir (La Salle University)

Mage Hand: A Virtual Reality Computer Networking Education Solution
Daniel Cerulli, Kian Fatemi, Nicholas Larkin, Lucero Melendez, Joshua Stewart, Declan Straut, Johnell Taylor, (University of New Haven)

Predictive Real-time Intelligent Motion Enhancement Virtual Reality (PRIME-VR) Solution
Fredlyne Antoine, Evan Vojta, Ryan Larrea, Hashim Ali, Steve Nwachukwu, Matthew Rosenblum, (University of New Haven)

Prototyping an AI-Powered Software to Generate Lab Procedures for Linux and CyberSecurity
Thomas Rzeznik, (SUNY Oneonta)

Scaling Memcached: Improving Cache Failures
Makayla Coleman, Kate Vaughan, (Utica University)

Cryptography in the Quantum Era
John Hrustich, Christopher Rawlins, Kate Vaughan, (Utica University)

Beneath the Surface: Cybersecurity in the Human Body
John Hrustich, Christopher Rawlins, Kate Vaughan, (Utica University)

Using Insights from Game Theory to Combat "Gaming the System" Behavior in CS Education
Nicole Qian, (Bucknell University)

Parking Palooza: Avoiding Campus Car-tastropies
Shaikh Ismid Jobayer Kibria, (Buffalo State University)

Digital Etch-a-Sketch: A Web-Based Drawing Experience
Jonathan Grano, (Buffalo State University)

Predicting Natural Disasters: Analyzing Trends and Patterns
Bakim Alijaj, (Buffalo State University)

Buff State Shuttle - Navigate Campus Life
Saugat Siwakoti, (Buffalo State University)

Evolution of Cryptography: The Importance of Cybersecurity Communication Data
Ryan Thompson, (Buffalo State University)

Ethical Hacking with Kali Linux
Rakib Kabir, (Buffalo State University)

Combining Classic Cryptanalysis and AI: A Study of Affine and Shift Ciphers
Shawn Beaty, Abdullah Al-Quaid, (Widener University)

Unicon Language Server Extensions
Nathan Shapiro, (SUNY Brockport)

Portable LiDAR System for 3D Mapping: Assembling, Data Collection, and Visualization
Abdullah Abadi, (Buffalo State University)

Gentrification Watch: Using Python to Track Changing Neighborhoods in Buffalo, NY
Makaila Hall, (Buffalo State University)

From Chaos to Cipher : The Beauty of RSA Mathematics
Jade Taylor, (Buffalo State University)

Evaluating Cloud-Based Vs Private Network Data Storage
Zaire Coore, (Buffalo State University)

Promoting Powerful Passwords
Fransley Michel, (Buffalo State University)

Bengal Bot: Enhancing Students' Experience with Artificial Intelligence
Ei Reh, (Buffalo State University)

Lock It Down: Evaluating and Enhancing Password Strength
Sadat Nurudeen, (Buffalo State University)

ParcelHub: An Optimized Mail Management System
Sarah Hussey, (SUNY Brockport)

Using Book Order Depth to Model Price
Joseph Scorsone, (Pace University)

Tortilla - A Custom Linux Shell
Eric Garcia, (University of New Haven)

EduAlly: Integrated AI Education Assistant
Trinity Thiele, Jayden Asbie, Naya Brown, Ryan Fantigrossi, Tyler Jones, David Lonski, Caleb Mesiti, (SUNY Brockport)

Trend of waste
Virdeep Singh, Juliana Sanchez , (Widener University)

Debugging the Gender Gap
Nicole Limer, (SUNY Brockport)

Designing an Accessible Programming Education Platform: Integrating Accommodations for Children With Disabilities to Promote Inclusive Learning and

Development of Computational Skills
Alexis Adam, (SUNY Brockport)

Retinal OCT Image Classification Leveraging AI with Pytorch
Caleb Mesiti, (SUNY Brockport)

Simple Firewall
Connor Mack, (Buffalo State University)

AI-Driven Socratic Dialogue: The Impact of Questioning Styles and AI Personas on Critical Thinking in Education
Vanessa Mpofu, (Ithaca College)

Higher-Ed Course Registration Web Application
Casey Harris, David Lonski, Adam Thomas, Huseen Munye, (SUNY Brockport)

MENACE: the Rudimentary Tic-tac-toe AI
Spencer Jensen, (SUNY Plattsburgh)

An exploration of Cybersecurity Intrusion detection
Latiq Pratt, (SUNY Brockport)

Enhancing Real Time Object Detection with Semi-supervised Learning in Plants vs. Zombies
Savior Wah, Nathaniel Baumes, (Utica University)

Bridging the Digital Divide: Teaching Empathy through Accessibility in Computing Education
Jardina Gomez, Madison Smeallie, Annabelle Fisher, Emily Nanartowic, (Siena College)

Designing a Trauma-Informed Website to support the well-being of Ukrainian children
Trenton Mychack, Donevan Mysliwiec, Maxim Kril, Annabell Fisher, (Siena College)

A Comparative Analysis of UINL and HTML/CSS for Web Application Development
Prince Mensah, (Caldwell University)

Analyzing the Creator Economy: Growth, Monetization & Engagement
Samprada Pradhan, (SUNY Brockport)

We are watching: Intrusion Prevention Systems
Jamie Olivier, (Buffalo State University)

Plagiarism detection in Computer Programming assignments using behavior tracking
Krenjila Sharma, (Caldwell University)

Spanish Speaking Confidence AI Tutor
Kenneth Mosley, (Buffalo State University)

Adapting Sensor Data Transplantation from Autonomous Rovers to Autonomous Drones
Peyton Hamilton, (St. Lawrence University)

Computing Education Using Experiential Labs
Elaina Trapatsos, Emma Schmitt, (Rochester Institute of Technology)

Strong Passwords In Cybersecurity
Abdikadir Farah, (Buffalo State University)

Co-Design for Edge Intelligence: Binary Neural Networks
Victor Nault, (Haverford College)

Cyber Ethics
Rose Rivera, (Buffalo State University)

Eagle Pass: A Digital ID to Improve Campus Security
Jeff Wright, Serena Gould, Asianz Ninnasopha, (SUNY Brockport)

A Data-Driven Approach to Exploring Retention of Women in Computing Using Machine Learning
Darlyn Gomez, Giovanna Rodriguez, (CUNY Manhattan CC)

A Blockchain-Based Framework for Ensuring Data Integrity and Regulatory Compliance in Healthcare 5.0
Gokdeniz Tingur, (Roger Williams University)

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