



Forensic Anthropology Field School in Albania and Romania May 16-June 8, 2017

Albania's magnificent archaeological site at Butrint National Park is one of two primary locations for Utica College's 14th annual Forensic Anthropology Field School course, which also includes five days in Bucharest, Romania and two days at Corfu, Greece. A truly unique international experience, ours is the only anthropology field school where participants live in three different countries and explore three fascinating UNESCO World Heritage Sites. No previous experience with human skeletal remains is required and participants are not required to enroll in the course to join the program. Undergraduates and graduate students may choose to enroll for six credits at the reduced tuition of \$900.

Taught both at Butrint and at the Francisc I. Rainer Anthropology Institute in Bucharest, this program emphasizes practical techniques of forensic analyses from the field to the laboratory, bioarchaeology, and paleopathological diagnosis using a wide range of adult and immature human remains from numerous sites and collections. Our program faculty members encourage and guide student research during the trip with the goal of preparing participants to make presentations at professional conferences. See the range of our previous students' conference presentations at: www.utica.edu/academic/international/butrint/presentations.cfm

Unlike other field schools, the program fee includes virtually all of your meals during the entire trip and airfare between Greece and Romania. We stay only in full-service hotels located in the hearts of Tirana, Corfu, and Bucharest and at the main gate of Butrint. More than 150 students from over 65 US and international colleges and universities have participated in Utica College's program since 2004, many of whom later returned to conduct their own graduate research.

Co-taught by a forensic anthropologist and bioarchaeologist (Thomas A. Crist, Ph.D., FAAFS), a medical anthropologist (John H. Johnsen, Ph.D.), and a classical archaeologist (Michael D. Washburn, M.A.), course topics also include forensic archaeology; cross-cultural health and healing; Roman and Balkan history; mortuary archaeology; human anatomy, mass fatality incident planning; cultural resources management; and heritage tourism. Albanian archaeologists and the physical anthropologists at the Rainer Anthropology Institute join us to present specialized lectures, demonstrations, and site tours.

For more details and videos about the program, we invite you to visit our web page at www.utica.edu/butrint or contact Utica College's Office of International Education at intlpro@utica.edu or 315-792-3082.

