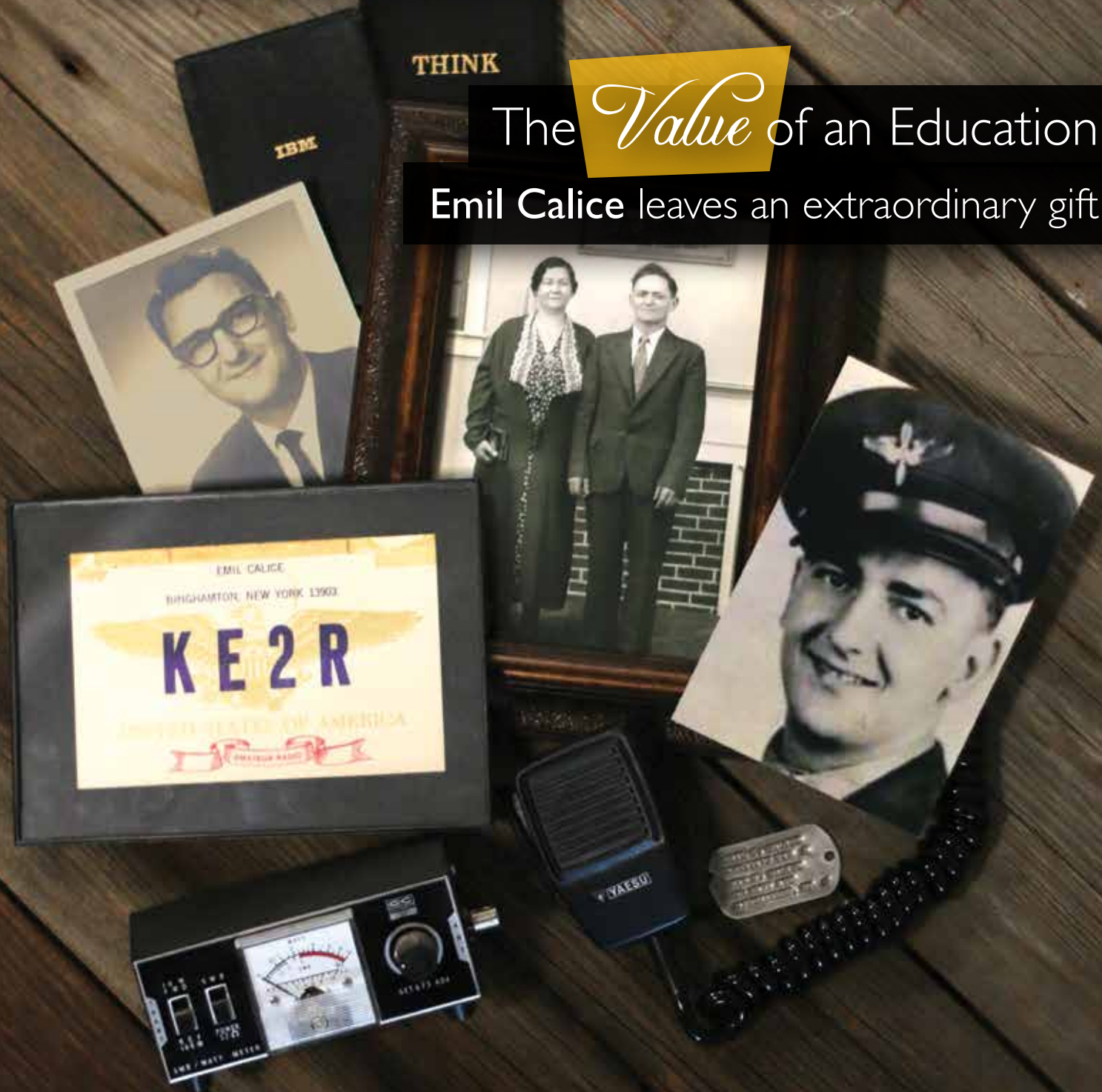


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The *Value* of an Education
Emil Calice leaves an extraordinary gift



BCC Foundation Annual Report Inside



FROM THE DIRECTOR OF *Alumni Affairs*

This has been one of the most exciting editions of *BROOME* magazine that I have ever worked on! We had to expand our pages once again to cover all the significant happenings on our ever-changing campus.

After being temporarily relocated, I am back in my old office in the newly renovated Darwin R. Wales Center – a beautiful gateway to the College that you will read more about in our next issue. My move was nothing compared to that of our residents of SUNY Broome's new on-campus Student Village. I had the privilege of being on-hand for Move-In day – so exciting to see the young people and their families getting a look at their new apartments for the first time. Definitely not their parents' "dorms"!

Even though it has been four months since the news broke, the campus is still energized by Emil Calice's amazing philanthropic legacy to the College of \$10 million. You can read more about his generosity and a tribute to his life in our feature article beginning on page 6.

We just held our annual Alumni Day at Tioga Downs in September – once again a sell-out. If you want to be notified of this or other events, be sure we have your up-to-date contact information on file, including your email. See the back cover for dates of upcoming alumni events.

I hope you will join your fellow alumni and like the SUNY Broome Alumni page on Facebook. And of course come to alumni events when you can, or let me know when you will be stopping by campus, I can arrange a tour so that you can see firsthand all that is new and reminisce about the old.

Natalie M. Thompson
Director, SUNY Broome Alumni Affairs



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On the Cover: Mementos from the life of Emil Calice, including a picture of his parents for whom he honored by name in his bequest to the College.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Alumni and Friends:

SUNY Broome's first-ever Move-In Day was quite nostalgic for me. I spent the first decade or so of my now nearly 40-year career in student services,

a significant part of which was in residential life and housing. It was the best teaching job I ever had, allowing me the opportunity to teach 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Resident students have the opportunity to experience so much more of college than do commuters, so seeing all that promise reminded me what the campus had been missing for nearly 70 years.

I have been both a community-college commuter student and a residential student; both have their tremendous plusses, but there's nothing quite like calling your college your home as well.

I had the pleasure to meet students and their families from all over New York – upstate, downstate and from just across town – as they moved into their new, temporary homes. We also welcomed families from other states and countries who now call SUNY Broome their new home.

The excitement of students moving to a new stage in their lives is contagious. I especially enjoyed seeing the little brothers and sisters who accompanied mom, dad and their older sibling excited at the prospect of going off to college. I asked one little 9-year-old boy, "Are you moving in today?" I was surprised and totally encouraged when he replied "Yes I am," both instantly and confidently! His move-in was quite temporary of course, but hopefully we will see him at Broome in another few years.

Students and their families expressed their appreciation for the quality of the new Student Village. As I showed one student the beautiful new fitness center, all he said was, "Wow, sweet!" It was such a wonderful day all the way around; we didn't have a single no-show – virtually unheard of for established housing programs. And our 70 staff and student volunteers made the move-in process run smoothly.

There are so many people to thank for the success of our first student housing project. First and foremost the fabulous BCC Foundation; which financed the project start to finish – without which such a project would not have been remotely possible. Appreciation also goes to our Board of Trustees for their vision and support of the project; the Faculty-Student Association as the management company for our Student Village; Broome's Marketing & Communications Office for marketing the facility such that we opened at capacity; Student Accounts, Financial Aid, Registrar, Academic Advising, Admissions, Maintenance & Facilities, all academic support offices, our faculty who supported the project and whose academic programs draw so much

interest to SUNY Broome in the first place. And a special thank you to our housing staff, Jeff Horowitz and Monica Singleton, and our eight Resident Assistants who make us proud with their 24/7 efforts.

Kevin E. Drumm, PhD

President, SUNY Broome Community College



President Drumm welcomed and assisted families as they moved their children into the Student Village.



A new resident gives her little sister a big hug goodbye.

Our Mission

BROOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION 2013-2014 *Annual Report*

The Broome Community College Foundation strives to be among the most supportive community college foundations in the State University of New York System and in the country. We shall raise and administer funds and build and maintain relationships that (1) assist needy students, (2) recognize and honor high-achieving students, (3) help faculty and staff provide the best instructional environment possible, and (4) encourage innovation and achievement on campus, especially where government funds are either unavailable or insufficient.

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Executive Director,
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It has been a historic year for the BCC Foundation in many ways.

The feature story about Emil Calice's \$10 million gift to the Foundation is significant and certainly is one of the high points of our year and in the entire history of the Foundation and the College. We were fortunate to receive a partial distribution of \$7.5 million of the estate prior to the end of our fiscal year, bringing our total giving to over \$9.1 million for the year.

While this gift is significant, there are also many other stories to tell. This past year we had four individual donors notify us that the BCC Foundation is designated in their estate plans. We also had four new endowments created from donors who gave \$10,000 or more to provide need-based and merit scholarships for our students now and well into the future. We also are proud to tell you about the Student Giving Campaign's inaugural year. Students across campus raised nearly \$2,300 to fund two scholarships for their peers, recognizing students' need to access a high-quality public education.

Adding to our list of successes is the awarding of nearly \$700,000 in need-based and merit scholarships to our students. Donor gifts made it possible to support the development of our faculty and campus activities, and allowed us to support capital projects on campus totaling more than \$975,000.

The Foundation was also proud to assist the College in securing financing for its first student housing in campus history. We worked with our College partners to bring 365 new student residents to SUNY Broome. These are students who will live and learn on our beautiful campus and create a true affinity with our school, faculty and their fellow students for a lifetime.

We could not do any of this if it were not for our donors, who have made all these achievements possible; alumni, faculty and staff, community friends, foundations, corporations and students. You all have stepped forward, whether it was making your annual gift or providing a major grant, to ensure that SUNY Broome can continue to be the means for students to pursue a college education that is affordable, accessible and provides the necessary foundation to succeed in life.

Thank you to all of you, and we offer a special "thank you" to the Foundation's Board of Directors for leading us in our work. The countless hours of dedication to ensure that we raise enough private support to fund student and campus needs is greatly appreciated and shows how true commitment to the Foundation's mission can have a significant impact.

In the past year, we were fortunate to have welcomed two new staff members to our team, Gina Allabaugh, Finance Director and Colleen Springsteen, Office Assistant. Additionally, we have moved back to our permanent space in the newly renovated Darwin R. Wales Center - also made possible by private contributions.

We have so much to be thankful for - and are so fortunate to have the support of so many individuals, foundations, organizations and corporations. This unwavering support helps us to carry out our mission of ensuring educational opportunity for students while encouraging and supporting innovation and achievement.

Maureen Wilson

Cathy Williams

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

GIVING BY CONSTITUENCY

	# donors	\$\$
Alumni	1304	\$156,270
Corporations/Organizations	122	\$278,577
Estates & Trusts	5	\$7,778,170
Faculty and Staff	109	\$41,572
Foundations	18	\$783,945
Friends	220	\$80,912
Total	1,778	\$9,119,446

REVENUE

Donations (private support)	\$9,119,446
Investment Income/Capital Gains	\$3,021,269
Other Income	\$237,251
Total Revenue	\$12,377,966

CAMPUS SUPPORT PROVIDED

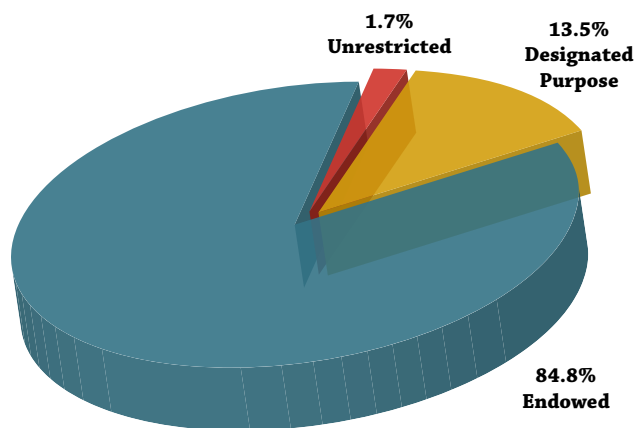
Student Awards and Scholarships	\$648,360
Faculty Development	\$17,547
Capital Projects	\$978,060
Campus Activities	\$65,866
Total Support Provided	\$1,709,860

Operating Expenses (administrative & fundraising)	\$729,561
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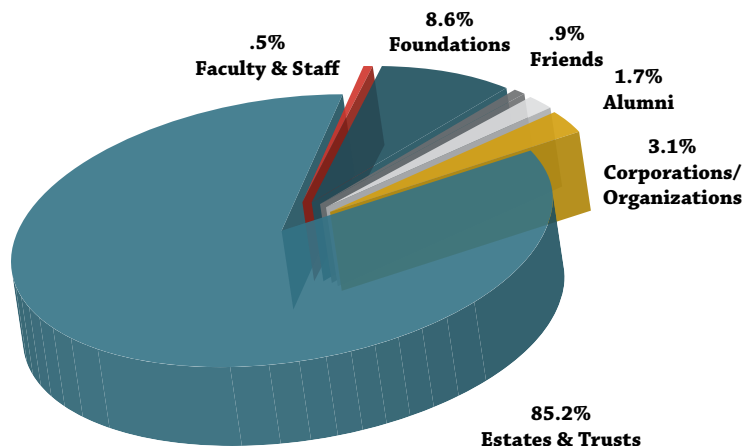
Endowment and Trusts - Market Value (as of 6/30/14)	\$28,490,930
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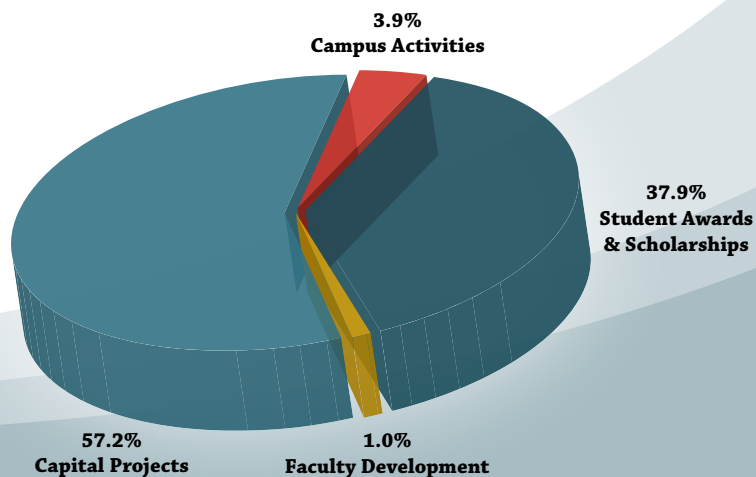
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The *Value* of an Education

Emil Calice leaves an extraordinary gift

Emil Calice never graduated from SUNY Broome, but his legacy ensures that others will.

The Binghamton resident, who died in February at the age of 89, has left SUNY Broome \$10 million - the biggest gift in the College's history, and possibly the largest philanthropic gift ever presented by an individual to a SUNY community college.

The money will be used to establish the Paul and Mary Calice and Mildred Barton Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will provide need-based financial aid to SUNY Broome students.

"No student will have to turn down a SUNY Broome education because it's just too expensive. Nor should they have to incur debt just because they want to improve their lives," said Maureen Wilson, President of the Broome Community

"He recognized how important SUNY Broome was to the vitality of this community. He wanted to make a contribution to that."

-Cheryl Gauzer, niece

College Foundation Board of Directors. The Broome Community College Foundation - among the top 10 percent of community college foundations in the country - has an important role in accepting and administering the gift.

Having grown up during the Depression, Mr. Calice knew the value of a dollar. "He was one of the most generous people in the whole world and he never really spent a dime on himself," remembered niece Rosemary Nearpass, who now lives in Michigan.

He valued the community where he chose to spend his life, according to niece Cheryl Gauzer of Chenango Forks. "He never wanted to live anywhere else. This was his home," she recently told News Channel

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Known as Sonny by his family and friends, Emil

Calice was born in Caspian, Michigan, to Italian immigrants Paul and Mary Calice. His mother feared that her sons would end up working in the mines on Iron Mountain. Having sisters in Binghamton, she raised what money she could by doing laundry and taking in boarders, and the family eventually saved enough money to run a boxcar east.

Once in Binghamton, Emil Calice's parents ran a corner store. An advertisement for the grocery at 86 Susquehanna Street tempted customers with the prospect of a large can of pears for 20 cents, and a pound of Beech Nut coffee for 29 cents.

Emil Calice, who grew up on Park Avenue, graduated Binghamton Central High School in January 1942. It was an accomplishment; only he and a sister managed to earn a high school degree out of all his siblings, relatives told the Press & Sun-Bulletin. By June of that year, he had started work at IBM as a lathe operator.

"He was a member of the high school band and was well liked by fellow students and faculty," Principal William M. Bush wrote in a March 1943 letter of recommendation for the military. World War II swept up Emil Calice and his older brothers, as it did so many young men during the era. In February 1943, Emil Calice took a leave of absence from his new career at IBM to enter the Army, where he served 2 ½ years, one of them overseas.

A newspaper photo from the era shows the five Calice brothers in crisp uniforms: James, who served with an infantry unit in France and later lost his life during the war; Arthur, who served as an Army Air Forces private for a year before he was discharged; Bennie, a member of an engineers' regiment who served overseas; Amos, assigned to a quartermaster company in Mississippi; and, at the end of the row, Emil, then stationed with an infantry unit in Kentucky.



This service, however, opened the doors of education to Emil Calice. While still in the Army, he began taking classes at Kent State University in Ohio, spending four months there in 1944. After the war ended, he resumed his career at IBM and continued his education.

He received a diploma from IBM in Custom Engineering in 1948. Also that year, he completed a study in the fundamentals of industrial electrical engineering from the Bliss Electrical School in Takoma Park, Maryland. Bliss, which had been selected by the Navy during the war as one of six training centers for electronics, became part of Montgomery College, a Maryland community college, in 1950.

In 1953, he took advantage of the State War Service Scholarship for Veterans, transferred his credits from Kent State and entered Harpur College – the forerunner of today's Binghamton University, then located in Endicott. He attended class there from the fall of 1953 to the spring of 1957, although records do not indicate whether he earned a bachelor's degree.

As he expanded his knowledge and his skill base, his career also benefited – sending him from machining and assembly to customer engineering, reliability engineering and years as a senior lab specialist. He continued to receive technical training at the technology giant, including a spate of courses in 1967.

But his time at Big Blue didn't just hone Mr. Calice's technical skills; it also provided the seed of the wealth he shared with SUNY Broome. He carefully invested in IBM stock, which grew



Facing Page:

Sofia Ess looks at the display of photos of her great-great uncle, Emil Calice.

Above:

SUNY Broome faculty, staff, friends and supporters gather to hear the news of Emil Calice's gift.

Below:

Emil Calice pictured below with his companion Mildred "Millie" Barton, who shares the naming honor of the scholarship fund with Emil's parents Paul and Mary Calice.



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Top to bottom L -R: Cheryl Gauzer, John Gauzer, Jerry Calice, Roger Calice, Arthur (Buddy) Calice, Maria Palermo, Karla Ess, Ann Calice, Robert Barton, Cathy Williams, Paul Impero, Carolyn Calice, Mary Barton, Dr. Kevin Drumm, Patricia Allen, Pam Kollar, Debbie Gaige, Sofia Ess, Maureen Wilson

through the years, and allowed him to retire in 1971.

Outside of work, he enjoyed fishing, swimming, hunting and building electronic kits, according to an undated document from his early employment file. He also became involved in the local Democratic party, attending statewide events for younger members and becoming vice president of the Broome County Young Democratic Club in 1954.

His companion of many years, Millie Barton, also worked at IBM during the World War II era to further the war effort. Barton was a passionate naturalist and gardener, as well as a philanthropist who donated to many charities. The Binghamton Zoo at Ross Park was particularly close to her heart because of her concern for animals.

Emil Calice had another identity, known the world over in certain circles: KE2R. Some of Mr. Calice's earliest technical training involved radios, and he developed a passion for amateur radio (ham). He kept cards and notes from ham radio users all over the world who heard his transmissions, from Italy to Japan, Yugoslavia to Trinidad. "Hello Emil," one amateur radio enthusiast penned on a postcard. "Day in USA, night in Finland."

While Mr. Calice was never a Hornet himself, several of his and his companion's relatives - nieces, nephews and the following generation - did go on to graduate from SUNY Broome. College and Foundation officials only discovered this when family

Mr. Calice's relatives
reunited for the
gift announcement,
joined by President
Drumm, Foundation Director

Catherine Williams and
Foundation President
Maureen Wilson.



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- SUNY Chancellor Nancy L. Zimpher

members gathered for the gift announcement, which took place June 11 – and functioned as a family reunion of sorts. Family members came from as far away as Florida to attend.

"You can go anywhere from here – but you need to get here first. And that's where Mr. Calice's generosity makes such a big difference," said SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm, who offered his heartfelt thanks to the Calice and Barton families.

Two other community colleges within the SUNY System – SUNY Orange and the Fashion Institute of Technology – have also received \$10 million gifts, according to the chancellor's office. However, Mr. Calice's gift may end up being slightly more than \$10 million, making it the largest gift ever presented to a community college by an individual, Dr. Drumm said.

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Susanne M. Tiffany '76 GH
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Joseph M. '75 and Donna M. '73 Tokos
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George W. '79 and Barbara D. Vanbramer
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Susan E. Vitanza '77 GH
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G. Robert '70 and Kathleen Vormwald GH
Charles E. Wadsworth '77
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John C. Walling '75
Sylvia M. Walsh '75
Marilyn K. Kostick Walther '77 and Martin D. Walther GH
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Tom Weinheimer '71
Katherine M. Weller '78 GH
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Thomas F. Wheatley '73
Ethel C. Whittemore '78
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Ellen M. Williams '74



Family members listen as Emil Calice's generous gift is announced.

"Although Mr. Calice may not have attended school here, his presence will continue to have an impact on our campus, our students and our community well into the future."

*- Cathy Williams
BCC Foundation Executive Director*

Zimpher in a statement. "It is my expectation that any and all recipients of this award fulfill that legacy in their own lives and actions, and that they continue to make Broome and SUNY as proud as we are today."

At Broome, more than 2,700 full-time students receive tuition financing each year through the NY State Tuition Assistance Program. They are also eligible for BCC Foundation scholarships, including the full-tuition Presidential Honors Scholarship for high-achieving students. The interest alone from Mr. Calice's donation can fund hundreds of scholarships annually, according to Dr. Drumm.

For many students, the alternative to scholarships is taking on a burden of debt that can last for decades. Nationally, student debt has risen markedly over the past several decades, from 9 percent of all households in 1989 to 19 percent in 2010, according to a report from the Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center. In 2010, 40 percent of households headed by someone under the age of 35 carried student debt, as did 26 percent with between the ages of 35 and 44 and 17 percent between the ages of 45 and 54. The median debt has also risen, from about \$5,200 in 1989 to \$13,400 in 2010, according to the report. In 2013, outstanding student loans in the U.S. totaled more than \$1.2 trillion, surpassed only by mortgages as a source of household debt, according to the Brookings report.

"This is truly a transformational gift that will provide opportunities for students for many years to come. Mr. Calice's generosity will have a far reach – helping to support students who otherwise may not have access to higher education" said Cathy Williams, Executive Director of the BCC Foundation. Williams added, "Although Mr. Calice may not have attended school here, his presence will continue to have an impact on our campus, our students and our community well into the future."

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John E. Kozol '85 GH
Lynn E. Kress-Swartz '81 and Eugene Swartz GH
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John J. '82 and Robin D. '82 Lavo
Cyndi A. Lee '88 GH
Jeffrey J. Lehn '84 GH
Gerard J. '81 and Diana L. '82 Lenzo GH
Stephen M. '87 and Lynn A. '86 Leonard
Patricia P. Lett '89 GH
Lori Ann Levy '86
Denise N. Lorenzetti '89
Holly R. Lurenz '80 GH
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Kathryn M. Mele '87
Deborah P. Meyers '83
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Julie A. Opela '84
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John M. Pawliczak '82
Karen Peckham '86 GH
Michael Pellicciotti '80
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 Jacqui L. Becraft '98
 Helen L. Belle '90 GH
 Thomas W. '94 and Margaret L. '96 Blachek GH
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 Diane M. Bradshaw '95
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 Broczkowski GH
 Robert J. '93 and Christine U. '82 Buerkle
 David S. '89 and Julie K. '90 Carter
 Diana L. Cary '98 GH
 Michael J. '92 and Lisa Castle GH

Christine L. Cawley '96
 Kristine M. Cobb '95
 Kimberley A. Cone '90 GH
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 Connie L. Goodspeed '93
 David L. Gosselin '92 GH
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 James R. '93 and Amy S. Heath Jr. GH
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 Penny Lane Spoonhower '97
 Leah L. Lord '94
 Jennifer Loup '93
 Scott D. Lowe '93
 Teresa C. Luckert '92
 Tuan A. '97 Luong and Thao P. '02 Lee GH
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 Nilsa E. Mariano '95
 Paul J. '91 and Jennifer J. '91 Martin
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 Patricia A. McLoughlin '90
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 Janice K. Morgan '95
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 David B. Nedbalski '99
 Tien N. Nguyen '95
 Roann J. Nowark '90 GH
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 Steven C. Pert '94 GH
 Jeffrey K. Pettit '95 GH
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 Sandra H. Ruffo '92
 Karen T. Sarandis '92 GH
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 Antonio P. Solomon '97
 Connie L. Sprague '94
 Rosalie M. Stefan '94
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 Norman D. Troicke '98
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 Katie E. Wandell '90
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As Binghamton's fortunes rose and fell, Ed Aswad was watching behind the lens.

The Binghamton native has donated an extensive collection of photographic images to SUNY Broome, documenting the Parlor City's evolution through the years. How extensive? The Carriage House Collection consists of well over 100,000 photographic negatives, 1,000 small photographic prints and 200 larger prints, as well as postcards, architectural drawings and photographic glass plates from the 19th century. "I'm basically a historian and photography is an occupation that documents the present that becomes history later," Aswad said.

Aswad didn't produce all of the images. Some of the aerial photos from 1939 to 1967 were taken by Bob Garvin, an aerial photographer Aswad worked with after returning to Broome County. And while Aswad's own work only goes back to the 1950s, his collection spans into the late 1800s.

Why did he choose SUNY Broome as the final home for his images? When he was in the process of closing his studio, Aswad asked other retired photographers what they did with their negatives. The answer shocked him: they threw them away. "What better place to give them than academia?" he said. "It's a documentation of the area, commercial, industrial and aerial."

The donation also came at the suggestion of a friend: SUNY Broome's Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer Francis Battisti who first met Aswad about 35 years ago when the photographer took one of his classes. Battisti mentioned that the College would be interested in his collection, if Aswad decided to part with it.

The call came when Battisti was attending an academic conference in Colorado. "You've got it all," Aswad told him. "I was blown away," Battisti remembered. "We're talking about more than pictures; we're talking about a body of knowledge, an entire career."

Historical Image Collection finds a Home at SUNY Broome

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- Francis Battisti, PhD

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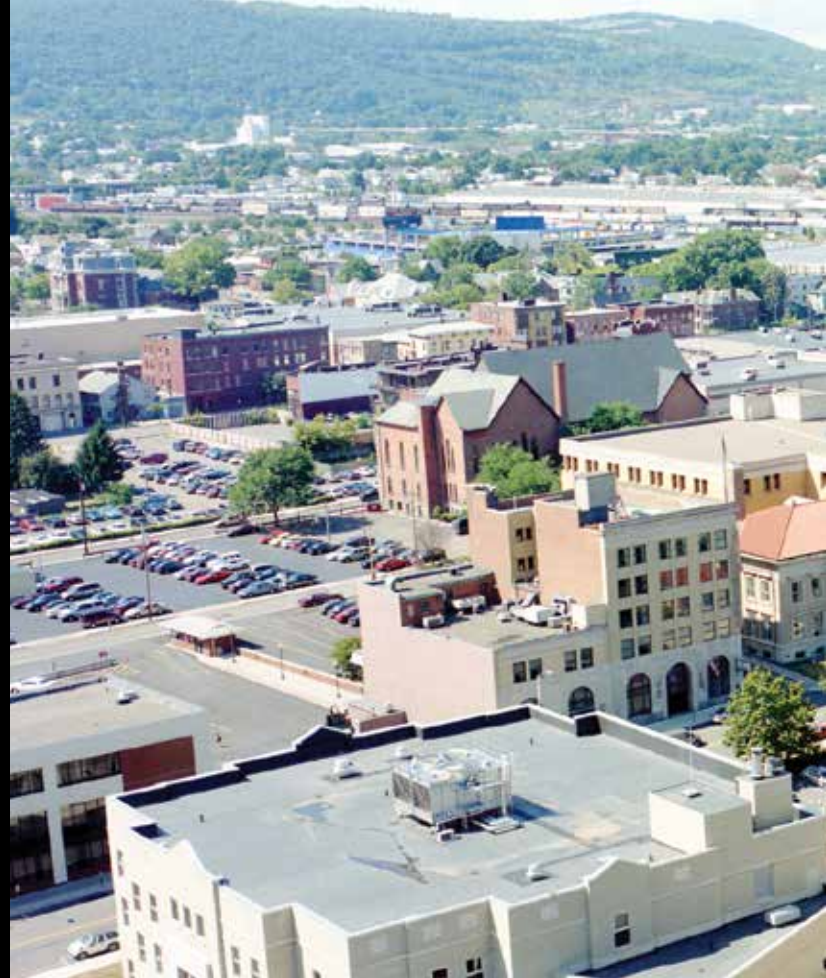
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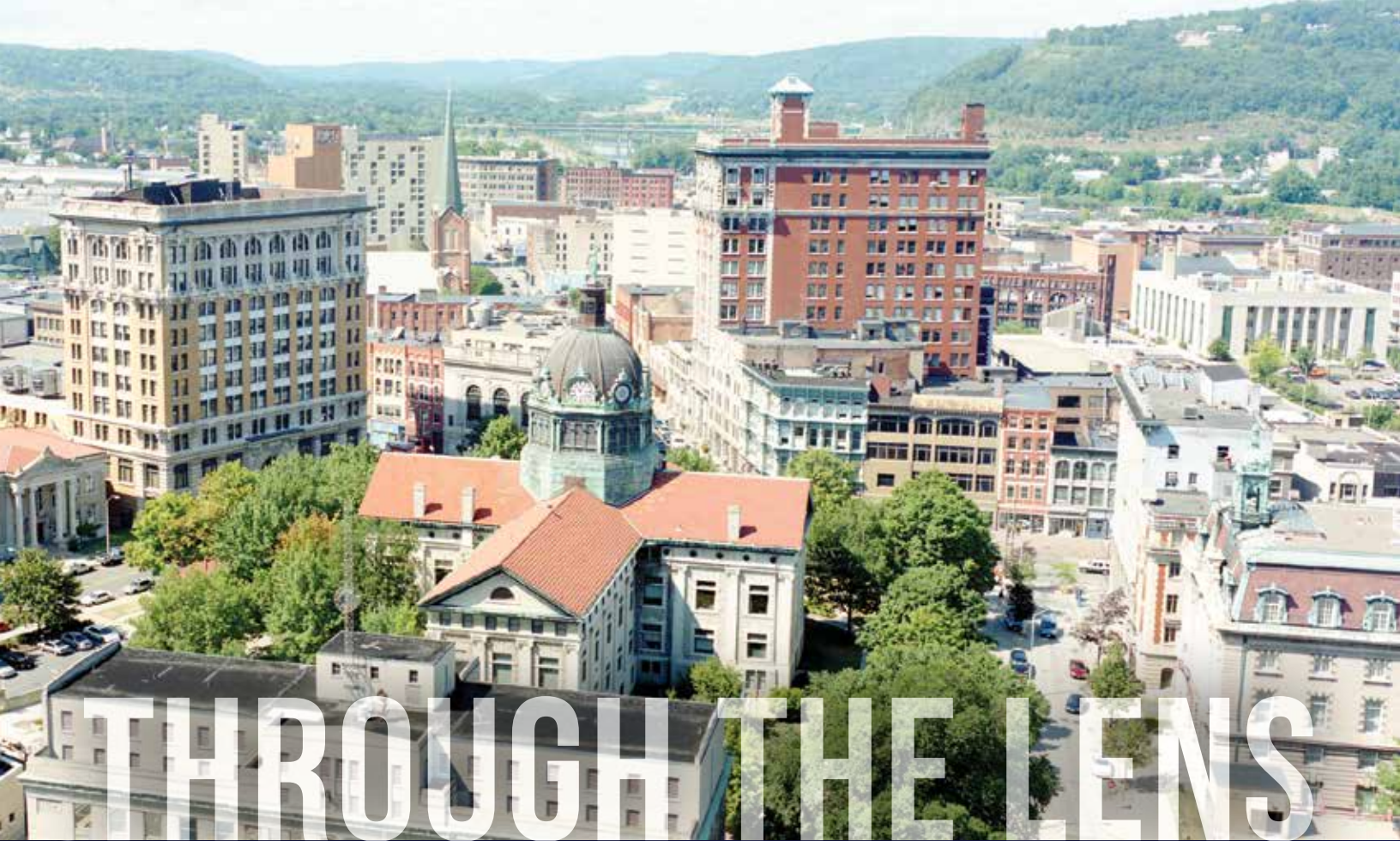
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Two SUNY Broome graduates - Robin Valashinas (LAGA '12) and Aaron Phelps (LACM '12) - have been working on the massive collection, and will be joined by student workers and art classes as the project progresses. The hope is to develop a student-run business making postcards, mugs or other items with the images, as well as showcase the collection in the Cecil C. Tyrrell Library art exhibits, according to library director Robin Petrus. There also have been inquiries to loan parts of the collection out for display in the community, Battisti added.

Some of Aswad's work is currently on display in several glass cases and on the library walls. This fall, the library will renovate the former periodicals reading room, turning it into a bona fide art gallery with rotating exhibits that feature both student and professional artwork. "I don't think many people on campus realize what a nice art collection SUNY Broome has," Petrus noted.

Aswad also donated another collection to SUNY Broome: Civil War-era cameras and photographic equipment that had been part of a recently-closed exhibit at the Roberson Museum & Science Center. Civil War photography has a link to the Binghamton area that goes beyond the men who fought in the war. Early photographer Mathew Brady, a native of upstate New York, documented the war extensively – but faced financial ruin later when a war-weary public no longer wished to buy his work. Edward Anthony obtained all of Brady's negatives – and went on to establish a film manufacturing company, later called Ansco, in the city's First Ward.

Aswad, who now lives in North Carolina, received his first camera as a child living on Cypress Street in Binghamton. During his military service from 1954 through 1958, he was trained as an aerial photographer while working in the headquarters of the U.S. Army Signal Corps in Hawaii.

He used those skills once he returned to his hometown, and was often the first to photograph the many technological innovations that emerged from what was then called the Valley of Opportunity. Starting at General Electric, he was one of the first to photograph a laser beam

and went on to capture the technological feats of Singer-Link, IBM, Lockheed Martin and more. He also operated Carriage House Photography for more than 40 years.

From presidential visits and the B.C. Open golf tournament to urban renewal and catastrophic floods, Aswad continued to document the area's most noteworthy moments. He also authored several books

with Suzanne Meredith on the history of the Southern Tier. While he left the region two years ago, he's still using his many talents, most recently by authoring *1001 Trivia Questions and Answers of Moore County*.

"Ed is such a giving individual. He has a saying: 'In giving, you win; in taking, you lose,'" Battisti said of the photographer. "To see Broome County through his lens, is a privilege and an education."

Photographs from the Ed Aswad Carriage House Collection.

"I'm basically a historian and photography is an occupation that documents the present that becomes history later."

- Ed Aswad

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PHONATHON CALLER

Volunteers unloaded box after box into Cora Martindale's new home, and then melted back into the purposeful crowds on Move-In Day.

Between steady bouts of unpacking, Cora paused and then looked out the window toward Front Street. The one remaining volunteer – Terri Fadden, a staff associate with the SUNY Broome/Excelsior Partnership – joined her. "The hillsides turn so pretty in the fall with the oak leaves," Fadden told the freshman, as she looked out.

SUNY Broome's new Student Village will make it easier for Cora, who is from Sidney, to attend class. She's interested in the paramedic program, although it's too soon to say whether she'll choose that path or another in health sciences. She was attracted to the residence hall because it's new, close to classes – and a chance to live on her own. "It's time to be independent," she said.

August 30 marked a major transition for SUNY Broome – from a commuter to residential campus. With that, it joins a growing number

NEW BEGINNINGS

SUNY Broome's *Student Village* Opens Its Doors

of SUNY community colleges – 25 at last count – that currently offer or are building student housing.

In an intricate dance, students and their families arrived at staggered times on Move-In Day, to keep traffic flowing both on campus and in the building's halls. They were aided by 70 volunteers from the college: faculty, staff and students, as well as the campus' Hornet mascot, Stinger.

Volunteers danced to the lively beat supplied by deejay and SUNY Broome media technician Rich Birdsall, and ferried bin after bin of belongings into the building. When the line for the elevators grew long, they hoisted boxes and bags up flights of stairs.

Keeana Steenburgh's family took a moment to inspect her room, as she awaited the delivery of more belongings. While Keeana is new to the school, she'll see some familiar faces; she knows her roommate from her time at Unatego High School, as well as another of her suitemates. The friends thought about renting an apartment together before learning about the residence hall, said the business administration major.

Austin Lee's suite was still quiet as he walked into it for the first time. The Deposit resident said it's convenient to be located on the campus.

That's a factor Resident Assistant Shane Smith can appreciate. The second-year Liberal Arts major faced a lengthy commute from Candor before the residence hall opened. "I am so excited for this. It's absolutely fantastic," he said during Move-In Day.

Residence halls were first considered in a 1969 master plan, although the momentum for the new Student Village didn't



WHO YA GONNA CALL?

Res-i-dent (rez'e-dənt) As-sis-tant (ə-sis'tənt) n.

Student leaders who live on a residence hall floor, are available to students as a resource to the college and, more specifically, to Housing and Residence Life. They plan events, enforce policies and procedures and help with any issues that resident students may experience while living in the Residence Halls.

Better known as RAs, eight enthusiastic SUNY Broome students have gone through extensive training and orientation in order to make the transition from home to campus living a positive experience for the Student Village residents. RAs are integral part of our campus, not only to housing operations, but they illustrate the best, brightest and most dedicated students that SUNY Broome has to offer. We are happy to take this opportunity to introduce you to some of them.



Left to right: **Jocelyn Friend (RN '15)** is a second year student in the Nursing Program and treasurer of the Nursing Class of 2015. She is a Presidential Honors Scholar and Student Ambassador specializing in campus tours. **Emily DePalmo (LAAA '15)** is majoring in Liberal Arts and plans to transfer to 4-year institution upon graduation from Broome. She is Vice President of Internal Communications for Phi Theta Kappa. **Delanie Madison (BA '15)** plans to transfer to a four-year university after receiving her degree in Business Administration from Broome. Along with other part-time jobs she is an intern at Morgan Stanley.



Shane Smith (LAAA '15) - pictured in SUNY Broome shirt - helped welcome new students and their families to the first ever Move-In Day at SUNY Broome Student Village. A Liberal Arts major, he plans to go to film school in hopes of one day becoming a director.



begin picking up until 2011. That's when college administration hired the firm Brailsford & Dunlavey to conduct a feasibility study on the project, followed by a groundbreaking ceremony in the summer of 2013.

Because New York State law prohibits community colleges from owning their own residence halls, the college approached the Broome Community College Foundation, which in turn created a separate nonprofit – the BCC Housing Development Corporation – that owns the facility and obtained the needed \$18.2 million in financing.

Originally, plans called for 325 occupants in a mix of doubles and singles. Starting in October and November, interest was heavy – and prospective students were eager to reserve a spot, sight unseen. On Move-In Day, the village had 365 student residents. The majority of residential students – 82% – come from New York State counties outside Broome. Only 8% of residential students are from Broome County, another 4% from out of state and 3% from outside the U.S.

Associate Director of Housing and Residence Life Monica Singleton is among the building's residents, as are eight Residential Assistants,

all SUNY Broome students: Allyson Augur, Shane Smith, Sheontee Cochrane, Delanie Madison, Jocelyn Friend, Shaina Louis and twins Emily and Matthew DePalmo.

Jocelyn Friend, a Union-Endicott graduate and second-year student in the nursing program, said that being a Resident Assistant will give her the chance to develop her leadership skills, while making students feel welcome on campus. Living on campus will allow students to have the full college experience, even if they are close to home, she said.

- Kevin E. Drumm, PhD
SUNY Broome President

The RAs, who moved in a little early while training for their positions, were delighted by the Student Village and its amenities, which include a fitness center, Skype lounge, classroom and more. "We were so surprised how beautiful and spacious they were," Friend said of the rooms.

"Becoming a residential campus for the first time in our history is truly a sea change for SUNY Broome and our local community," said SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm. "It will be so exciting to have these 365 new residents on campus both living and learning here."



WELCOME TO THE Student Village



Class Notes

1950s

Eugene R. Stack (ME '54) and his wife Aime will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary this fall. Retired as Senior VP from Wells Fargo Advisors, Securities Division of Wells Fargo Bank, he resides in Thousand Oaks, California.

1960s

Thomas "Rigi" Rugala (BT '60) retired from IBM in 1991. He lives in Laughlin, Nevada, and spends five days a week in the casinos!

Robert S. Dugan (ET '63) recently received an IBM Patent Portfolio Award for his past patent contributions. His wife **Anne (DH '62)** passed away in December 2013. Robert lives in Schroom Lake, New York.

Barbara E. Therington Green (MO '65) has a doctorate in Theology and just published the book *Calling God She? Reflections and Insights of a Great-Grandmother, Retired Clergywoman, and Doctor of Theology*. She resides in Port Crane, New York.

Alan R. Oakley (ET '69) is retired and enjoys golf, darts, horseshoes and gardening. He lives in Olean, New York.

1970s

Julian A. Torino (LA '72) retired in 2006 after 30 years from the State of Oregon, Department of Human Services. He now resides in Atlanta, Georgia and is getting married to Debra Kuhl in May 2015.

Donna M. Rehak (BT '74) received the Award for Professional Service for the 2014 SUNY Chancellor's Awards of Excellence. Donna is the Staff Associate for Liberal Arts, Coordinator of Liberal Arts and Individual Studies and an adjunct instructor for Human Services at SUNY Broome. She and her husband **John (CT '65)** reside in Binghamton.

Jane A. Hlopko (BT '74) was the recipient of the Award for Excellence in Teaching as part of the 2014 SUNY Chancellor's Awards of Excellence. She is an Associate Professor and Chairperson for the Department of Health Information Technology at SUNY Broome. She and her husband **Gerald (AS '75)** live in Vestal, New York.

Ralph Verrastro (PE '74) established the engineering firm Bridging Solutions in 2013. Located in Naples, Florida, the firm specializes in bridge engineering services for public and private clients throughout Florida. Ralph has a BS in Civil Engineering from Cornell University. He and his wife **Dorothy (DH '76)** make their home in Naples.

Keith M. Baird (BS '78) is the Senior Vice President of Sales for Honeywell International. He received his bachelor's from SUNY Oswego in 1980. He has a daughter Madeline, 17, and resides in Floyd Knobs, Indiana.

1980s

Suzanne (Hills) Gromniak (RN '80) credits her success as a nurse practitioner to her great start at BCC. She resides in Binghamton.

Lori Zabadal Dayton (CS '84) is the playwright and composer of *BETRAYED*, the story of Jesus' betrayers, Peter and Judas, and the opposing paths they choose in their redemption. The musical is in workshops in the Binghamton area. Lori works for BAE Systems and lives in Binghamton.

BROOME CULTIVATES *Ambition & Potential*

At age 18, **Jeffrey Maendel ('06-'08)** arrived in Binghamton looking for a job and found himself living at the YMCA. His path soon crossed with Sue and Charlie Carpenter of Vestal and he found himself in their employ, helping them with yard and house projects, as well as building a personal relationship that would help shape his future.

Recognizing Jeff's ambitious work ethic, the Carpenters recommended him for a job in a local Vestal sheet metal factory. He was hired conditionally, but his job started at 6 am - too early for public transportation. So, Jeff and Charlie hit the Salvation Army, bought a bike and a helmet and Jeff got himself to work every morning, riding from Binghamton to Vestal.

The company hired him full-time after 100 hours instead of the usual 400. Soon Jeff had earned enough money that it seemed time for him to consider getting a license, buying a used car and maybe even starting classes at Broome Community College. Jeff had his GED equivalency and expressed a real desire to go to college and was excited at the possibility.

He worked until he established his residency in Broome County and soon moved in with the Carpenters. Broome accepted his application and gave him scholarships, providing him with the opportunity to develop his love of learning. He proved to be an outstanding student and one of his professors advised him to consider a career in medicine. After three semesters, and a 4.0 average, a mentor introduced Jeff to the idea of transferring to Cornell. He applied and was accepted.

While at Cornell, Jeff co-authored a research paper on the study of one aspect



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of autism. After completing his four years in biological sciences at Cornell, graduating in 2010, he was then accepted into West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his program and graduated in May 2014, becoming a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine.

An educational foundation was not all Jeff found at Broome. He met his future wife, **Caitlin White ('05-'07)** of Owego, New York, when they became lab partners in physics.

She, too, found her path while at Broome. Excelling in her studies, she completed her pre-pharmacy requirements in 2007 and went on to graduate with honors from St John Fisher College's Wegman School of Pharmacy in 2011. She graduated with awards in scholastic and professional achievement, excellence in pharmaceutical history and was a top 10 finalist in the National Clinical Skills Competition. Caitlin went on to do a year of post-graduate residency at West Virginia University Healthcare in 2012 and an Internal Medicine Pharmacy residency at University of Chicago. She also is the co-author of the publication *Empowering Students to Become Better Pharmacists*.

Jeff recently began his five-year residency in general surgery at Henry Ford Macomb Hospital in Clinton Township, Michigan, just north of Detroit. Caitlin is a Clinical Staff Pharmacist for Macomb Hospital.

Jeff and Caitlin, married in 2012 at Belhurst Castle on Seneca Lake, are grateful for the start that Broome provided to them both in their professional and personal lives.

Class Notes

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Robert S. Kline (BCBB '85) recently celebrated his 20th anniversary as a Certified Financial Planner at NFP's Endwell, NY location. He and his wife **Dee (BUAC '93)** live in Vestal, New York with their two daughters.

1990s

Donna K. Kohlbach (BUMM '91) is retired and a part-time Administrative Assistant at Boulevard UMC. She is a great-grandmother to three and resides in Binghamton.

Isabelle G. Jahn (BUMM '93) retired as a social worker from Whitney Point Nursing Home and currently is working as an on-call social worker for Good Shepherd Fairview Home. She lives in Windsor, New York.

Patricia S. Wilson (LAMH '93) retired in January 2013 from Broome-Tioga BOCES after 34 years. She resides in Windsor, New York.

Sharon P. Eldridge (CSIS '94) is a Student Records Specialist at SUNY Broome and received the Award for Classified Service as part of the 2014 SUNY Chancellor's Awards of Excellence. She lives in Endicott, New York.

Christine Duffy-Webb (LAAA '95) received honors for Excellence in Adjunct Teaching as part of the 2014 SUNY Chancellor's Awards of Excellence. She is an instructor in SUNY Broome's Department of Teacher Education/Early Childhood Education and a member of the Early Childhood Coalition, where she plays an active role supporting that organization's Early Childhood Community program. She resides in Chenango Forks, New York.

Robert F. Murphy (BUBA '99) is the Senior Manager for Business Development at Watkins Glen International. He has a BS in Management-Human Resources from Binghamton University and earned his master's in Sports Management at SUNY Cortland.

2000s

Danielle M. Pompette (LAAA '10) graduated in spring 2013 from Binghamton University earning a bachelor's in Human Development. She is currently a graduate student in the Master of Public Administration program at Binghamton University. She was an intern at the BCC Foundation this past summer. Upon graduation from BU this fall, she plans to pursue a career in higher education, specifically in the area of resource development and is looking forward to her wedding in June 2015.

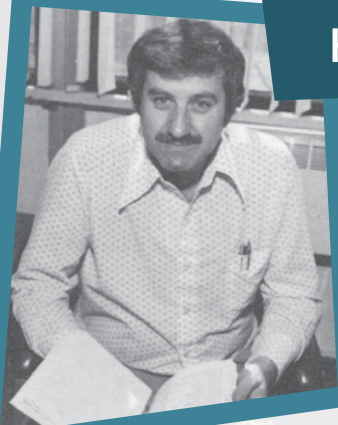
Keith E. Gardner (ISAS '13) plans to complete his BS in Computer Science at Binghamton University in 2015. Since leaving SUNY Broome he has joined research teams at University of Massachusetts Amherst and Binghamton University; was an intern with Ernst & Young, presenting a project at their Manhattan office; interned at Lockheed Martin working on the Coast Guard radar systems; and created the iPhone app *Freshh*, a proximity based social networking app that allows you to find people without using cell data.

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HAROLD SUNSHINE

Professor Emeritus Harold Sunshine, 78, of Chenango Forks passed away suddenly on Tuesday, October 29, 2013. Professor Sunshine will be remembered as a dedicated professor who taught English, Speech and Humanities for 30 years at SUNY Broome.

Harold also brought his love for hockey to the College. He served as the club team's general manager starting in 1975, eventually becoming the goaltending coach and volunteer for many years. Harold also shared his passion for opera and the arts by leading SUNY Broome Continuing Education trips to the New York City Opera and by serving as advisor to the Lively Arts Club for many years.

Harold is survived by his life partner and best friend, retired SUNY Broome Professor Karen Goodman, his brother and family, and many other special cousins and friends. Gifts in memory of Harold can be made to the BCC Foundation, Inc.



BOOTS ON THE GROUND: SUNY BROOME PROFESSOR CHAIRS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CONDUCTING AIR CAMPAIGNS

A successful air strike doesn't just involve a pilot making split-second decisions as the land unfolds underneath him. Yes, the pilot is critical – whether he's flying overhead or operating a drone from afar. But for an air strike to be

successful, you need another pair of eyes – behind binoculars on the ground, near enemy targets.

Those eyes belong to the forward air controller – a topic that SUNY Broome Professor **Steven C. Call (LA '78)** knows well.

Professor Call chaired an international conference on Forward Air Control September 23 through 25, 2014 in London. The conference was primarily geared toward NATO allies and the European community as a whole, but it drew participants from all over the globe. Featured speakers included Major General Michel Yakovlev, Chief of Staff for NATO's Allied Joint Force Command Brunssum; British Army Brigadiers Simon Deakin and Iain Harrison; U.S. Air Force Colonel Scott Caine, Vice Commander of the 9th Air Force; and Colonel Georges Franchommes, of the Belgian Air Component's Chief Division Operations.

The conference examined recent conflicts where air campaigns have

been used, with greater or lesser effectiveness to find lessons for future campaigns. That's where Call and his work come in. The professor's first book, *Danger Close*, analyzes the air campaigns involved in taking down the Taliban regime in Afghanistan and the Hussein regime in Iraq. Now retired from the Air Force, Call had been a pilot and served as a forward air controller during his last assignment, which involved working with the Army's 10th Mountain Division on how to plan and integrate air power.

Close Air Support, or CAS, involves air power working in conjunction with ground forces, Call explained. It's a timely topic, with the U.S. committing to air strikes against the Islamic State group in the Middle East. The conflict in Ukraine is also a likely topic, as well as concern about China's growing military might and aggressiveness.

A key figure in coordinating CAS is the forward air controller (FAC), a title that goes back to World War II. FACs were traditionally pilots themselves, although other flight personnel, officers and non-commissioned officers serve in these posts today. FACs are often sent behind enemy lines, or with friendly forces to use airstrikes to help them in their fight – but who could be potentially impacted by those airstrikes. They keep the pilots apprised of where the targets truly are – and aren't. The positions are fraught with danger and crucial for ensuring military success, whether the mission involves a manned aircraft or a drone.

"Drone strikes - as far as Afghanistan and Iraq are concerned - I can almost guarantee that there was someone on the ground looking through a pair of binoculars (controlling them)," Call said. "You need



WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A SUNY BROOME *Student Philanthropist*

What is philanthropy? Depending on who you ask, you can get a different answer. For SUNY Broome students, it means helping out a classmate with their college education. In September 2013, the first Annual Student Giving Campaign kicked off, raising funds for the Peer Student Scholarship. There were nearly 100 applications submitted, but only two of the many deserving students could benefit. In May 2014, Peri Ames and Sabri Sellatoui were awarded and recognized for their dedication to an education. The campaign was a success, but the students know there is still fundraising to be done. This September will kick off the second Annual Student Giving Campaign, providing a way for students to find their true meaning behind philanthropy.



a guy on the ground for effectiveness and also when you're close to friendly forces."

Call retired from the Air Force one week before the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and walked into his first SUNY Broome class on the day of his retirement. It was a familiar place; he earned an associate's degree at SUNY Broome before earning his bachelor's at Binghamton University, his master's at the University of Nebraska and his doctorate at Ohio State University.

A week passed - and the world changed. "As soon as the images were shown on TV, I saw Air Force stripes on uniforms," remembered Call, who realized some of his former colleagues were being used as FACs.

The men he had worked with at Fort Drum then became involved in the conflicts that followed; one was sent over early to coordinate all the forward air control efforts in Afghanistan, as the U.S. sought to topple the Taliban. Four Army sergeants he worked with in Fort Drum were later awarded the Silver Star for their work in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The term "shock and awe" gained public recognition before and during the 2003 invasion of Iraq, but Call was familiar with those terms far earlier. He had told his boss at the Pentagon about Harlan Ullman and James Wade Jr.'s influential book of that name back in 1997 when they were pushing their new ideas on how to use air and ground power, and Call warned his boss about the dangers of those ideas. "I was in the Pentagon when a lot of ideas were being finalized," Call said.

Danger Close, which explored the air strikes in Iraq and Afghanistan and the men behind them, came out in 2006. Since then, Call has

kept a close eye on how air campaigns continue to be used in Iraq, Afghanistan and other air campaigns.

Some - such as the air strikes in Libya - worked less well than others. At the time, officials emphasized that no ground troops would be sent, including FACs, Call reflected. He noted that the air campaign was notably less effective than expected at helping the rebels, and a NATO aircraft mistakenly dropped a bomb on friendly forces - and 200 yards from a New York Times reporter - because, in all likelihood, there was no FAC to tell the pilot that his target was incorrect.

While Call can no longer access classified information, he's certain that FACs are currently in Iraq to direct air strikes there. "They've said special forces are there to protect American lives," he noted. "Some of those special forces are forward air controllers."

The London conference's main theme, however, went beyond today's small scale conflicts and explored the use of air campaigns, and means to control them, in a major theater war environment. While the prospect of a third World War may seem remote, NATO has its eye on the re-emergence of Russia on the world stage and China's ambitious agenda, in addition to the ongoing conflicts in the Middle East.

"Everybody's watching China. Defense analysts have been whispering for decades," Call said. "People are watching to see when Russia is going to rise again. What is NATO going to do about it? We have experience in the small scale; would we do things differently in a major war?" Those were just some of the questions posed and discussed at the conference.



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