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*LOOK BACK AT*  
**175 YEARS**  
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## FROM THE PRESIDENT



ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS of outstanding educational opportunities. Certainly, a milestone to celebrate at a time when Twinkies have a shelf life of 45 days, a total knee replacement takes a surgeon 40 minutes to complete and the latest technology seems to become obsolete the moment it leaves the store.

Times were different when our predecessor, the Literary Academy, was established in 1839 “to teach the elements of a classical education.” That year in Lexington, Mass., an experimental normal school opened as the first state-funded institution in the nation specifically established for teacher education. Starting with just three students, the school in Massachusetts could be considered an early example of what our academy would become when it was purchased by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1916 and renamed the Bloomsburg State Normal School.

Our institution has grown over the ensuing decades with name changes to reflect its expanding mission, from state teachers college to state college and today’s Bloomsburg University. However, the values that form Bloomsburg’s foundation have remained: collaboration, community, critical thinking, diversity, excellence, integrity, knowledge, opportunity, respect and personal and professional growth. It was these values, aligned so well with my own, that attracted me to the Bloomsburg University presidency six years ago.

These values are one of many reasons I celebrate Bloomsburg University on this special anniversary of our founding. In this issue of *Bloomsburg: The University Magazine*, you will find 175 more reasons in what we are calling “a totally unscientific, spontaneous and spirited listing presented in no particular order.” Space limited us to 175 – one for each year. We welcome your additions to the list at [facebook.com/bloomsburg175](https://facebook.com/bloomsburg175) or [magazine@bloomu.edu](mailto:magazine@bloomu.edu).

I am proud to be part of this special celebration as Bloomsburg University’s 18th president. I am even prouder of the successes of the nearly 85,000 alumni who graduated from our institution over the years and of the potential of our more than 10,000 current students. Thank you for celebrating Bloomsburg’s 175th anniversary with us.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'D. Soltz', written in a cursive style.

DAVID SOLTZ  
*President, Bloomsburg University*



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# unleash your inner *husky*



BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY'S radio station, WBUQ 91.1 FM, returned last fall with a renewed energy, interest and sound following a nearly \$10,000 upgrade over the summer, capped with a new live online streaming capability. The renovations included rewiring the studio in the McCormick Center, repairing the transmitter and stereo processor, replacing the production room soundboard and adding amplifiers to the broadcasting room. A popular new feature is the live airplay in McCormick Center, audible within walking distance along the Academic Quad. An added bonus for students is a renovated live recording room, where music can be recorded, edited and produced. The student-run station, led by seven executive staff members, features original programming seven days a week by 20 student disc jockeys, who produce shows ranging from sports talk to techno music and hip-hop to video gaming. A show by DJs Greg Guidone Jr., left, and Enrique Josephs Jr., both senior telecommunications majors, airs Thursday afternoons.

PHOTO: JAIME NORTH

# around THE quad

PHOTO: GARTH WOODS

## JAZZ: Tuning into the Conversation

MICHAEL STEPHANS' career could be set to lyrics and music. An assistant professor of math, computer science and statistics at Bloomsburg, he teaches technical writing and has seen his words grace liner notes and promotional materials for musical greats. An award-winning poet and jazz journalist, he has played drums since childhood and dabbles with trumpet and trombone, playing a variety of genres, but leaning mostly toward rock 'n' roll and jazz.

Stephans recently finished a book that is the culmination of three years of work, *Experiencing Jazz: A Listener's Companion*. The book takes readers on a tour of the musical genre he loves, offering a look into the lives of talented musicians who define jazz.

"I felt like it was time for a musician to write a book about the music," says Stephans. "It's not just a history of the music. It's a memoir as well as a non-technical guide for new listeners."

Stephans interviewed world-class musicians for his book, including many with whom he has collaborated, such as NEA Jazz Master saxophonist David Liebman and four Grammy winners: saxophonist Joe Lovano, guitarist John Scofield, bassist John Patitucci and pianist Alan Broadbent.

"Not enough people know about this music that is America's indigenous art form," Stephans says. "The fact that it is so personal may be the reason people are not initially attracted to it.

"You don't do the dishes to John

Coltrane," says Stephans of the late jazz saxophonist and composer. "If you listen to him closely, his music may take you places you've never been. Experiencing jazz music is all about connecting with the artist on a deeply personal level — sort of like having a one-to-one conversation with someone through music."

Stephans hopes his book will help people tune into that conversation. "Tech writing takes things that are technical and makes them readable," says Stephans. "I want people not to be afraid of jazz. I listen to everything. I give it a chance. People need to give jazz a chance. That's what this book is for." ●

Learn more about Stephans at [www.michaelstephans.com](http://www.michaelstephans.com).

## around THE quad



### Unearthing History's Heroes

PROFESSOR FEATURED ON TLC PROGRAM WITH SITCOM STAR

HISTORY PROFESSOR Jeanette Keith has a knack for identifying heroes — if not happy endings. Her 2012 book, *Fever Season: The Story of a Terrifying Epidemic and the People Who Saved a City*, made waves among experts in epidemiology and communicable disease, as well as historians.

*Fever Season* focuses on a horrifying Yellow Fever epidemic that struck Memphis, Tenn., in 1878 and the heroes — including a doctor, a newspaperman and a nurse — who stayed behind to care for the sick and dying. On Amazon, *Fever Season* is ranked 22nd in sales under the category “epidemiology,” 40th under “communicable diseases” and 66th under “history of medicine.” Rave reviews came from publications as diverse as *The Boston Globe*, *Salon* and *The Lancet*.

The book also brought Keith, a Tennessee native and Southern history expert, to the attention of producers of TLC's *Who Do You Think You Are*. On Sept. 10, 2013, she appeared with Emmy-winning actor Jim Parsons of TV's *The Big Bang Theory*. The documentary-style series pairs celebrities with history experts to discover their ancestral background.

Parsons grew up in Texas, but his family has roots in Louisiana. Keith researched Parsons' genealogy and found his paternal great-great-great grandfather, Dr. J.B. Hacker, was a trained physician in New Orleans who responded to a yellow fever epidemic in 1853 that killed about 8,000 people. Hacker published an article about the disease and its symptoms in the *New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal* in 1854. He was killed in a steamboat fire later that year. ●

### Addressing Alcohol Abuse

LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD AWARDS GRANT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY received grants from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board was one of 20 institutions that

(PLCB). The grant of \$39,953 is being used to develop strategies to reduce underage and dangerous alcohol use. PLCB awarded a total of \$2.14 million to 61 municipalities, community

groups, schools, universities and law enforcement agencies through the Alcohol Education Grant Program. Since 1999, the agency has awarded more than \$10 million in grants. ●

### Gold Winners

BU PUBLICATIONS RECOGNIZED FOR QUALITY

TWO PUBLICATIONS designed by BU's Office of Marketing and Communications staff, *Bloomsburg: The University Magazine* and the Admissions Viewbook, captured MarCom gold awards. Additionally, an illustration by designer/illustrator Bill Wiist, *Power of the Positive*, was awarded an honorable mention. This is the second time the admissions publication and magazine have won gold awards and fourth consecutive year Bloomsburg has been honored by MarCom. Bloomsburg's publications were among 22 percent of more than 6,500 entries that received gold awards. MarCom also presents platinum awards to approximately 19 percent of entries. ●

### Energy Tracker

KIOSK MONITORS CAMPUS ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION

A KIOSK has been constructed on campus as part of an energy project coordinated by faculty members Nathaniel Greene and Jeff Brunskill and assistant director of facilities management John Holtzman. The project is designed to educate the BU community about solar energy, the university's energy use and possible energy-saving strategies.

The kiosk allows users to view energy use in Hartline Science Center, Student Recreation Center, Nelson Field House, Columbia Residence Hall and Elwell Residence Hall. Tracked and displayed data is being used by BU students in energy- and environment-related courses and research. ●

Learn more at [www.bloomu.edu/sustainability-dashboard](http://www.bloomu.edu/sustainability-dashboard).

# Ready in 3, 2, 1 ...

## RADIO PRO ESTABLISHES SUMMER INSTITUTE

A LONGTIME BROADCASTER who was “on the air” in Williamsport, Harrisburg, Syracuse, Baltimore and Washington, D.C., is sponsoring a National Radio Talent Institute at BU beginning in July.

Williamsport native Kerby Confer started his broadcasting career at age 16. In his 20s, he moved into television and hosted *The Kerby Scott Show* at Baltimore’s WBAL-TV from 1965 to 1969. John Waters, his assistant, wrote the script for the play and film *Hairspray* based on his experiences with the show.

Confer hopes to launch a new generation of radio professionals through the Confer Radio Talent Institute, supported by a gift of \$250,000 to the Bloomsburg University Foundation. The gift will cover the costs of the Radio Talent Institute for five years and provide about \$12,000 annually in scholarships to BU mass communications students who are planning radio careers.

Since 1969, Confer has owned an interest in and operated more than 200 station licenses and today has 70 properties. Confer’s granddaughter, Katie Cantrell, is a senior at BU.

For information on the Confer Radio Talent Institute or to apply, see [NationalRadioTalentSystem.com](http://NationalRadioTalentSystem.com).



PHOTO: ERIC FOSTER

Kerby Confer speaks with a mass communications student.

## Downtown Outreach STUDENTS STUDY PARKING TRENDS IN BLOOMSBURG



PHOTO: JAIME NORTH

Students observe parking patterns to better understand demand.

A TEAM OF BU STUDENTS led by Stephen Staats, a senior criminal justice major, and Tony DiBiase, a junior geoscience major, recently conducted a study of parking in downtown Bloomsburg. Along with a group of 30 student volunteers, the research team used mobile Global Information System (GIS) devices to monitor downtown parking spaces and collect data to better understand demand. Teams of students collected data by monitoring the spots throughout multiple days. From that data, the research team created a detailed map of all downtown parking spaces to show tendencies and an

overview of who parked in those spots.

Chris Podeschi, associate professor of sociology, social work and criminal justice, and Jeff Brunskill, associate professor of environmental, geographical and geological sciences, directed the study that was funded by the Bloomsburg University Foundation and conducted through BU’s Center for Community Research and Consulting. The Town of Bloomsburg Police Department, Bloomsburg Planning Commission and Downtown Bloomsburg Inc., part of the Columbia-Montour Chamber of Commerce, supported and helped plan the project.

## Well Placed BUSINESS MAJORS TAKE THIRD IN COMPETITION

BLOOMSBURG BUSINESS students Derek Franchino and Michael DiVona won third place in the International Collegiate Sales Competition at Florida State University, coached by Monica Favia, assistant professor of management and marketing. DiVona, a marketing major, and Franchino, a management major with a minor in marketing,

individually amassed enough points to place third among 39 universities, including The College of New Jersey and Duquesne, Ball State and Central Michigan universities. In the competition, the students sold a product to individuals portraying industry buyers and were judged by industry professionals and faculty.



Derek Franchino, Monica Favia and Michael DiVona, from left, display sales competition award.



## New Campus Minister

FORMER ENGLISH TEACHER LEADS PCM

JILL YOUNG joined the Bloomsburg University community as Protestant campus minister. Young, previously a high school English teacher and an administrative coordinator at Seattle University, interned in campus ministry at Princeton University and received

her Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 2008. Protestant Campus Ministry (PCM) holds weekly fellowship, conducts service projects and occasionally leads worship in area churches.

## around THE quad

### A Celebration of Community DANVILLE HERITAGE ON DISPLAY

ART STUDIO MAJOR Jo Thompson Pennypacker brought together more than a dozen community organizations, businesses and volunteers to celebrate Danville's heritage through the creation of an 1,850-square-foot mural at the corner of Mill Street and Route 11. The scene, painted on 74 cloth panels measuring 5 feet each, recognizes Danville as location where the first T-rail in the U.S. was rolled in 1845. ●

### Campus Upgrades

HEATING PLANT, INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS FUNDED

GRANTS ARE providing funding to upgrade the university's steam plant and a busy intersection at a campus entrance.

With the help of a \$2 million grant from the Commonwealth Financing Authority's Alternative and Clean Energy Program, BU will install a gas boiler system and turbine generator to eliminate all coal use at the steam plant. The university will provide the remainder of the funding for the \$10 million project, which is expected to reduce energy consumption by 2.5 percent.

A \$350,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, administered by the SEDA-Council of Governments, will add turning lanes at the intersection of Lightstreet Road at Swisher and Country Club drives. PennDOT is expected to complete the project, a cooperative effort among the Town of Bloomsburg, BU and the Community Government Association this fall. ●

### Fair Rewards STUDENT PROJECTS FOCUS ON ANNUAL EXPO

ORGANIZERS AND PATRONS of last fall's 158th Bloomsburg Fair benefited from student research efforts.

BU's Center for Community Research and Consulting conducted an economic impact assessment, sampling more than 1,000 fairgoers on spending trends and overall

enjoyment of the fair. The center, comprising university faculty and students, works to improve surrounding areas and organizations through data collection and analysis.

The Bloomsburg Fair also unveiled a new mobile app, developed by Bloomsburg students and James E. Tomlinson, profes-

sor of communications studies. Available for iPhone and Android, the app enabled patrons to share fair experiences via social media, view maps, locate favorite vendors and check concert schedules. The app was developed based on two years of research by Tomlinson's students. The research also led to an internship with the fair for Nick Diak, a senior communications studies major. ●



## KICK FOR A CURE

by SCOTT EDDY

DAN FISHER FINISHED his senior season as perhaps the most celebrated place-kicker in BU and Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) history. A four-year starter for the Huskies football team, Fisher's outstanding season placed his name atop both the Bloomsburg and PSAC kicking lists, rewriting the school and conference record books.

This season, Fisher's kicks held extra impact. He organized the Kick for a Cure campaign, using his ability on the field to raise money and awareness for those suffering from Angelman syndrome, a neurological disorder with no cure that occurs in one out of every 15,000 births. Those afflicted with the disease require lifelong care for symptoms including developmental delay, inability to speak, seizures and walking and balance disorders.

Fisher partnered with the Angelman Syndrome Foundation (ASF), an organization working toward finding a cure for the disease, to donate money for each field goal and extra point kicked. Through donations online and at Redman Stadium, Kick for a Cure brought in more than \$6,500 through the end of the regular season, surpassing Fisher's original goal of \$2,500.

The cause has personal meaning for Fisher, a business education major from Liverpool. His effort was inspired by family friend Brianna Rehm, who has fought the condition since birth and requires full-time care.

"This is my final year kicking for the Huskies and I can't think of a more deserving cause to raise money and achieve for the common good," Fisher says. "I thought that, through this, we might be able to give our talents on the football field a higher meaning."

Fisher's Kick for a Cure garnered national attention and support from donors as far away as California. Perhaps as important as the funding is the awareness Fisher raised about Angelman syndrome, an often misdiagnosed and misunderstood disease. His efforts have been profiled by media around the country, including CBS Sports.

"Danny's leadership helped Kick for a Cure evolve from a personal fundraising campaign into a larger initiative," says Eileen Braun, ASF's executive director.

Those who know Fisher aren't surprised by his work to help others.

"His automatic mindset is to look at situations and to try to figure out how to make them better," says Bloomsburg kickers coach Ed Rush. "He's a problem-solver. He has that natural counseling mentality."

The statistics speak of Fisher's special season on the football field setting the all-time PSAC record for field goals and kicking points while moving into a tie for fourth in Division II history with his 57th 3-pointer. But, he admits, his most special moment came during a halftime ceremony when he was honored with a plaque from Braun and ASF for his charitable work. Joining Fisher on the field was the Rehm family including Brianna, who had a smile and a high-five for her friend.

"I have never seen her smile so big," Fisher says. "It was great seeing the Rehms be recognized for all that they go through and the challenges they face. Those were my favorite moments as a Husky." ●

Scott Eddy is assistant sports information director.



## Third Time's the Charm QUITEH WINS HARLON HILL

IN HIS THIRD TIME as a national finalist for the Harlon Hill Award, senior Franklyn Quiteh earned the distinction as the nation's top NCAA Division II football player at the 28th annual trophy presentation on Dec. 20, 2013, in Florence, Ala.

The second Harlon Hill Award winner in school history and first since Irv Sigler in 1997, Quiteh was selected in a vote by the sports information directors at the 169 schools competing in Division II football.

Quiteh finished 2013 as the leading rusher in the country with a career high 2,195 yards on 263 carries while scoring 31 total touchdowns. He also led the nation in rush yards per game (182.9), rushing touchdowns (29) and scoring (15.7 points per game). The 2013 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) East and Daktronics Offensive Player of the Year, he was also named to three All-America teams. He finishes his career second all-time in Division II rushing at 7,523 yards and owns a combined 20 school, PSAC and NCAA records. ●

## Field Hockey All-Americans



TWO MEMBERS of the field hockey team were named All-Americans by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association. Named a 2013 first-team All-American was Jaclyn Beasley, Berlin, N.J., above left, with Samantha Facciolla, Holland, Pa., earning second-team accolades.

This is the first All-American selection for Beasley, a senior defender, who earned All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference honors three times in her career, including being a first-team selection this season. Facciolla, senior midfielder, earned the first All-American honor of her career.

Bloomsburg finished the season with a 13-7 overall record, reaching the second round of the conference post-season tournament. ●

## Honors for Davis



VICKI DAVIS has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Year. Davis, a graduate student from New

Ringgold, finished the season by earning All-American honors with a 22nd-place finish at the NCAA Division II National Championships. She earned entry into nationals by capturing both the PSAC and NCAA Atlantic Regional championships.

Davis also was named Atlantic Region Athlete of the Year and took U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association National Athlete of the Week accolades. In the classroom, Davis was named a 2013 second-team Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America. ●

## NCAA Picks Huber, Fisher



TARA HUBER, above left, and Jenna Fisher earned spots on the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Division II Women's Soccer All-Atlantic Region teams, with Huber earning a place on the second team and Fisher named to the third team. Huber of Orefield finished her Bloomsburg career among the all-time school leaders in nearly every offensive category, ranking sixth in goals scored (35), seventh in points (84) and ninth in assists (14). In her first year, Fisher of Selinsgrove made nine goals and three assists for a total of 21 points. ●

## Hall of Fame

FORMER BU athletes Amy K. Kasenga Linn '96, women's soccer; Neil Stoddart '99, men's soccer; Patty Kirn Burns '95, women's swimming; Mike Ellzy '00, men's basketball; and Evan Rosen '97, men's tennis, were inducted into the 32nd class of the Bloomsburg University Athletic Hall of Fame during a ceremony on Nov. 1, 2013. The addition of the five alumni to the hall of fame brings the number of members to 152. ●

Learn more about these alumni athletes at [www.bloomu.edu/magazine](http://www.bloomu.edu/magazine).

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*Marc Steckel '93, Deputy Director, Complex Financial Institutions at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) remembers the benefit that Bloomsburg gave to his career. He's decided to give back — both by engaging with students at events such as the annual business conference (shown at top) and by establishing a scholarship through a planned gift. He's shown here with his wife Diane and a scholarship recipient.*



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### David Waller

Member of the first graduating class after the school moved from its original downtown location, David Waller, Class of 1867, served as principal from 1877 to 1900. He was the only two-term chief executive officer.

### Charles Chronister

Winning — a lot — became the trademark of Bloomsburg's men's basketball for three decades under head coach Charles Chronister. From 1971 to 2001, the Huskies had a record of 559-288.

### Greenly Center

The university's first official presence in downtown Bloomsburg, the Greenly Center will serve as the new home of the BU Foundation when it opens this fall, thanks to the generosity of Duane R. and Susan Basar Greenly, members of the Class of 1972.

### Kenneth S. Gross

The auditorium in Carver Hall was dedicated in honor of Kenneth S. Gross '74 in 1993 for his support, which helped to restore the hall and establish a scholarship fund.

### Danny Litwhiler

The namesake of BU's baseball facility, Danny Litwhiler '38 was a successful major league baseball player who was known for his invention of Diamond Grit, a substance used to dry wet fields, and the Jugs radar gun for measuring the speed of pitches. He was one of three inaugural recipients of an Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1948.

## 175 REASONS TO CELEBRATE BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

In honor of Bloomsburg University's anniversary, we offer 175 reasons to celebrate BU in a totally unscientific, spontaneous and spirited listing presented in no particular order. Send your additions to [magazine@bloomu.edu](mailto:magazine@bloomu.edu) or post to [www.facebook.com/bloomsburg175](http://www.facebook.com/bloomsburg175).

### Jan. 8, 1960

After receiving authorization to grant a bachelor of arts for liberal arts programs in humanities, social sciences and natural sciences and mathematics, the institution's name was changed to Bloomsburg State College on Jan. 8, 1960. Graduate study leading to a master of education was also granted.

### Jan Hutchinson

Jan Hutchinson is a legendary softball and field hockey coach who won more games than any other women's coach in the country during her time at BU from 1977 to 2010. Her 1,807 combined victories included 17 national titles.

### Barbara Dilworth

This economics professor made BU's first \$1 million donation to the nursing program. Today, full-time, freshmen nursing students can earn the Barbara M. Dilworth Memorial Scholarship.

### Student Media

Whether it's through the written word in publications like *The Voice*, *BU Now* and the *Warren Literary Magazine* or over the airwaves on WBUQ student radio and BU-TV, there are no shortages of outlets for students to express themselves.

### International Education

Studying abroad is one of the many opportunities this university offers. The Office of Global Education has partnered with 13 other schools that offer a variety of global education enterprises to students.

### Music

Whether it's the fight songs of the marching Maroon and Gold Band, the musical antics of the all-male Husky Singers, the local talent of the BU-Community Orchestra, the spirit of the Gospel Choir, or one of BU's many other performing musical groups, beautiful music can always be found somewhere on campus.

### Mary Gardner

One of the first female athletic directors in the country responsible for both men's and women's sports, Mary Gardner served from 1988 to 2011. She was also the university's first field hockey coach.

### Steve Cohen

One of BU's most cited researchers, Steve Cohen received BU's first National Science Foundation grant. The retiree remains involved in university life.

### Husky Legacy

A college experience from BU can leave a lasting impact on multiple generations of Huskies. BU is proud of the many families whose blood runs maroon and gold.

### Ervene Gulley

A beloved English professor and chair of BU's English department, Ervene Gulley inspired thousands through her passion for writing, literature, music and Shakespeare.

## ACADEMIC QUAD

THE BEAUTIFUL GREEN space and central focal point of campus, the Academic Quad officially opened in fall 2007. The quadrangle, which replaced a large parking lot, is surrounded by BU's core academic buildings and becomes a hub of activity during warmer months when students can be seen throwing footballs and Frisbees on the lawn, enjoying beverages on the patio outside of Andruss Library and lounging on blankets under the trees in the sculpture garden.

BU's hard-working grounds crew keeps the quad and the rest of campus looking its best year-round, from clearing fallen red and gold leaves in autumn to planting, watering and keeping things green in preparation for spring undergraduate commencement. ●

### Quest

Of the many leadership and outdoor activity opportunities at BU, Quest brings it all together with activities ranging from high ropes, low ropes and rock climbing to workshops such as leadership, communication and conflict resolution.

### Toy Library

The BU Toy Library makes hundreds of toys, games and puzzles available to the campus community for use in volunteer work, service learning, internships and practicums, teaching and clinical work.

### Robert Redman

For whom Redman Stadium is named, Robert Redman coached Huskies football from 1947 to 1952. In that time he led the Huskies to three Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) championships and two undefeated seasons. Redman was also an economics professor as well as dean of men.

### Buckalew Place

Since 1926, Buckalew Place has been the official residence of the president of the university. The Council of Trustees approved the purchase for \$6,000 on July 27, 1927.

### Ricky Bonomo

Three NCAA, Eastern Wrestling League and PSAC championships under this alumnus' belt made Ricky Bonomo '88 the most decorated wrestler in the university's history. His phenomenal career landed Bonomo in the BU Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1999.



### Francis Haas

As principal from 1927 to 1939, Francis Haas started the annual Rotary Kiwanis College Nights to meet with the community, producing solid town – gown relations.

### Richard Angelo

Holding the speech-language pathology and audiology department chair position for many years, Richard Angelo secured BU's first doctoral program: clinical audiology. Angelo recently retired as acting associate dean of the College of Science and Technology.

### William Boyd Sutliff

Sutliff Hall is named for the school's first dean of instruction, William Boyd Sutliff, who began the university's first off-campus courses in 1921, enrolling 700 in-service teachers in classes in surrounding communities. He also started the first summer classes on campus.

### Upper Campus View

A popular place to capture Bloomsburg's picturesque sunset, BU's Upper Campus provides a seemingly endless view of the mountains. Abundant fall foliage provides a backdrop for Jessica Kozloff Apartments and sports facilities.

### Jimmi Simpson

Since graduating from BU with a Bachelor of Arts in theatre, Jimmi Simpson '98 has starred on Broadway in *The Farnsworth* and appeared in several films including *Zodiac*, *Date Night*, and *White House Down*. His television career includes roles on *Breakout Kings*, *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia*, *CSI*, *My Name is Earl* and *24*, as well as a recurring character, Lyle the Intern, on the *Late Show* with David Letterman.

## PERGOLA

AS THE PRIMARY setting for campus entertainment such as pageants, plays and programs including May Day and Ivy Day, the Senior Class of 1916 Memorial added life to the institution. Before residence halls Montour, Columbia and Schuylkill were built, the pergola had plenty of room for spectators along the site of a beautiful lagoon where Montour Hall was later erected. Although times have changed, the memorial is one of the unique features that make the campus beautiful. ●

### Hank Bailey

"On the cutting edge" could not describe anyone better than math professor Hank Bailey. His vision and direction created the instructional technology program in 1985.

### July 7, 1983

The final name change to Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania was implemented on July 7, 1983, when the commonwealth established the 14-member State System of Higher Education.

### Elna Nelson

The university's baseball coach and director of physical education from 1924 to 1945, Elna Nelson coached the undefeated 1934 baseball team and was director of military and physical fitness for participants in the Navy's V-5 and V-12 programs.

### Mark Schweiker

The 44th governor of Pennsylvania, Mark Schweiker '75 was instrumental in convincing former Gov. Tom Ridge of the need for a technologically advanced library for the region. The new Andrus Library opened in 1998 and it now houses a collection of Schweiker's official papers in the aptly named Schweiker Room.

### The Senior Walk

Much like the academic quad during spring commencement, the Senior Walk, located where the Scranton Commons now stands, served as the graduation ceremony grounds for more than 50 years. The first recognized ceremony was in 1870, when the first Bloomsburg Institute and State Normal School students received their teaching certificates.

### Aramark

Whether you're swiping your student ID to get into Scranton Commons, waiting in the seemingly endless line at the pasta station, making weak attempts at convincing yourself it's OK to be late to class for Starbucks coffee or grabbing a quick bite at the Husky Lounge or Roongo's, there is never a shortage of smiling faces along the way. The Aramark staff is full of one-of-a-kind workers that make everyday food runs and pick-me-ups just a little more enjoyable.

### College of Business

With accreditation from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), students in the College of Business know they are being taught by the highest quality faculty.

### Residence Halls

Most incoming students start their journey in one of BU's seven residence halls. The halls provide new students with a close-knit community where many of them meet life-long friends.

### College of Science and Technology

Home to one of the largest and most modern science buildings in Northeastern Pennsylvania, BU's College of Science and Technology's programs range from biological and allied health sciences and chemistry to nursing and physics.

### Politicking

Many notable politicians have visited BU over the years, including Gerald Ford, George McGovern and Dick Cheney. Ford spoke at a mock Republican Convention on March 16, 1968.

## CAMPUS ART

BU HAS long sought to enrich its campus with art. Fountains, sculptures, stained glass windows and paintings adorn areas of the school's buildings and grounds. The Haas Gallery regularly showcases both student and professional work. Some of the most recognizable pieces are on the Academic Quad, home to the Percival R. Roberts III Memorial Sculpture Garden.

Six sculptures decorate the area in front of Andruss Library, and among these is *Standing Adolescent*, a bronze statue by Minnesota sculptor Michael Price that can often be seen adorned with articles of clothing by student groups. Two matching sculptures by Price are elsewhere on campus: *Seated Woman*, found outside of the lecture hall on the first floor of McCormick Center, and the portrait bust *Blythe*, which resides on the third floor of the library.

Other pieces that are familiar to students and faculty include the tonal sculpture in front of Haas Center for the Arts, which causes an echo when one stands inside and speaks, and *Two Elongated Forms*, the human-like sculpture featured along the walkway between Kehr Union and Scranton Commons. ●

### Athletic Hall of Fame

Since its first class was inducted on May 2, 1982, the Bloomsburg University Athletic Hall of Fame has honored more than 150 athletes, coaches and other individuals who exemplify the true spirit of being a Husky.

### Games Room

You won't find a more inviting place on campus than the Kehr Union game room, day or night. With the pingpong and pool tables crowded with friends and music you're bound to have a good time.

### Student Workers

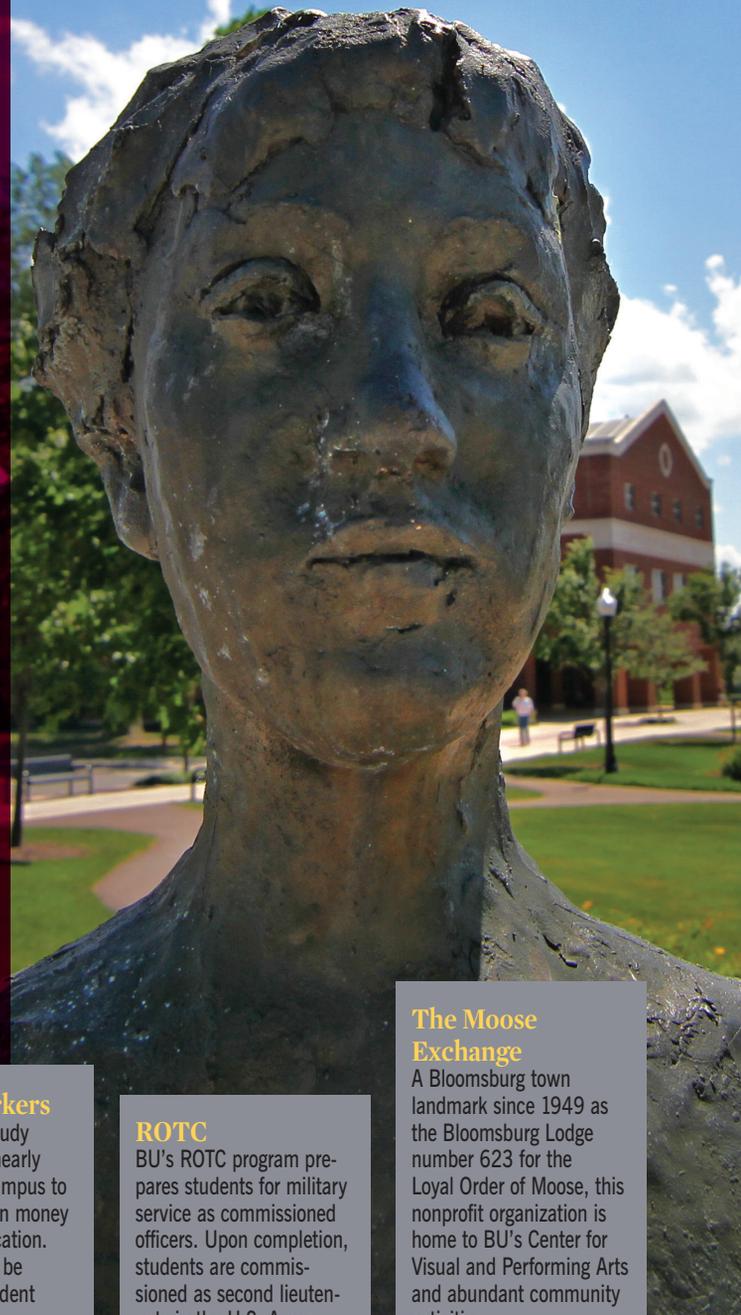
There are work-study opportunities in nearly every office on campus to help students earn money toward their education. Where would BU be without these student workers?

### ROTC

BU's ROTC program prepares students for military service as commissioned officers. Upon completion, students are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

### The Moose Exchange

A Bloomsburg town landmark since 1949 as the Bloomsburg Lodge number 623 for the Loyal Order of Moose, this nonprofit organization is home to BU's Center for Visual and Performing Arts and abundant community activities.



### Harvey Andruss

The library's namesake, Harvey Andruss took over as president in the centennial year of 1939 from his role as dean of instruction. He is the institution's longest-serving president, spending 30 years leading the institution. He created training ties with the U.S. Navy, which kept the school financially sound during World War II.

### Aug. 1, 1916

After 47 years as Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal School, the school's name changed to Bloomsburg State Normal School on Aug. 1, 1916.

### William Scranton

BU's main dining room gets its name from the 38th governor of Pennsylvania, William Scranton, who served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations from 1976 to 1977.

### World War I Pinery

Sixteen white pine trees located on the west side of Schuylkill Hall, the World War I Pinery represents a living memorial to the 16 alumni who lost their lives during the Great War. The pinery, originally dedicated in May 19, 1919, was restored and rededicated by history students in April 25, 2003.

### Karl Beamer

Karl Beamer, retired art professor and faculty emeritus status, had a great hand in the beautification of the campus and community. Most sculptures seen around BU were selected by him.

## 1869: STARTING OUT "NORMAL"

LONG BEFORE Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania became what it is today, some eager students attended the Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal School. Earlier, students of the Susquehanna Valley were taught in an 18-square-foot room in a building made of logs; then Henry Carver arrived. Carver, founder of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute, didn't mean to stay long; he was simply recuperating from a hunting injury in which he lost his hand. But whether it was the beautiful Bloomsburg scenery or the village's need for quality educators, Carver decided to extend his sight-seeing trip to 1871 and single-handedly raised a school from the ground up.

Part of what makes Bloomsburg special is its connection to the past. Henry Carver could not have known that the log cabin that struggled to fit 80 children would one day grow into a university housing more than 10,000 students. He did see something special about Bloomsburg, however. It's that "something" students feel as they walk on campus. ●

### Jahri Evans

Jahri Evans '07 went from playing offensive guard for the Huskies to being a fourth-round NFL draft pick for the New Orleans Saints, ultimately winning a Super Bowl ring to cap the 2009 season. In May 2010, he was signed to a seven-year, \$56.7 million contract, making him the highest-paid guard in NFL history.

### McDowell Institute

Established through the generosity of Susan McDowell, a member of the Bloomsburg University Foundation Board of Directors, the McDowell Institute for Teacher Excellence in Positive Behavior Support helps future educators learn strategies and practices that support the academic, social and emotional growth of all students.

### Alicia King Redfern

Retired psychology professor Alicia King Redfern stays connected to the university as president of BU's Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Retired Faculty (APSCURF).

### Graduate Studies

Bloomsburg University's graduate students gain expertise in their fields of study while preparing to be leaders in their professional and personal lives. More than 600 graduate students pursue advanced degrees in a wide range of disciplines, including a doctor of clinical audiology program.

### 2001 Flood Recovery

University students logged 2,542 hours of volunteer time helping local residents remove water-logged belongings from their homes and shoveling mud from their basements, while employees helped neighbors, manned phone banks, and provided more than 2,300 hours of support to town police and work crews. BU's response to the effects of the flood caused by Tropical Storm Lee proved that the university truly is part of the "only town in Pennsylvania."

### Chuck Daly

As a coach for the NBA, the career of Chuck Daly '52 spanned 14 years. He led the Detroit Pistons to consecutive NBA championships in 1989 and 1990, and led the Dream Team, which featured Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, to the men's basketball gold medal at the 1992 Summer Olympic Games.

### STEM Magnet Program

The Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Magnet Program at BU gives academically talented high school students the opportunity to take college-level courses, leading to career opportunities with area employers. The program began in fall 2013 for students from Berwick, Bloomsburg and Central Columbia high schools, with strong financial and mentoring support from PPL and other area employers.

### Annie's Place

Through BU's collaboration with Columbia/Montour County Animal Response Team, a relief shelter for local animals displaced during disaster was formed on campus. Following a flood in 2006, Annie's Place was established on Upper Campus named after President Jessica Kozloff's Shih-Tzu.

### Marguerite Kehr

Marguerite Kehr, who served as the dean of women for 25 years, was instrumental in organizing the local chapter of the American Association of University Women in the 1930s.

### Grounds Crew

There's no place more beautiful than Bloomsburg University's campus. The grounds crew is always hard at work keeping students' gorgeous home away from home in tip-top shape.

## CARVER TOWER

LIKE THE NORTH STAR, one need only look for the golden light in Carver Tower to find the way home. For more than 100 years, Carver Hall's tower has served as a symbol of BU. This iconic feature was added in 1900 to Institute Hall, renamed Carver Hall later in 1927 in honor of the institution's first principal, Henry Carver. Known as the "Bloomsburg Beacon" after it was lit during the 75th anniversary of teacher education, the tower was dedicated to students who sacrificed their lives during World War II. The first permanent light of Carver Tower was installed in 1931.

The picturesque dome sets Carver Hall apart from other buildings on campus, embracing the long history of Bloomsburg and punctuating the grand entrance to the university. ●



### BU Veterans

Bloomsburg University supports veterans through the Office of Veteran's Affairs, which provides educational benefits, and the Bloomsburg University Student Veterans Association (BUSVA), which holds fundraisers to benefit organizations including The Wounded Warrior Foundation, Camp Hero and the American Red Cross.

### Navy V-12 and V-5

Programs for prospective officers and flight instructors kept the school in operation during World War II. Many classes were held in Navy Hall, named in their honor.

### College of Education

Educating future teachers is the foundation of our institution. Once the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, we count 22,804 teachers among our living alumni.

### Montgomery Place Apartments

Bloomsburg is home to the first on-campus student apartment complex in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education — Montgomery Place Apartments opened in 1989.

### Boyd Buckingham

The physical plant underwent its most dramatic changes during the tenure of vice president for administration Boyd Buckingham '43, who led the original Upper Campus development.

### Robert Nossen

As president from 1969 to 1972, Robert Nossen introduced the plan for four colleges – Arts and Sciences, Business, Professional Studies and Graduate Studies.

### Faculty

With a student-to-teacher ratio of 21:1, Bloomsburg's dedicated faculty members are available to help students in the classroom and out.

### Kimber Kuster

The namesake of Hartline Science Center's auditorium was biology professor Kimber Kuster, Class of 1913, who named and documented each of the types of trees found on campus. He headed the department after his mentor, Daniel S. Hartline, retired.

### David Williams

David Williams '81 is the CEO of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which grants wishes to children with serious medical conditions. Earlier in his career, he headed Habitat for Humanity.

### Dance Ensemble

The dance ensemble is BU's largest student organization, and its spring recital packs Mitrani Hall every year. Student-taught ensemble classes include ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop, modern, step, country, African, lyrical, Irish soft and hard shoe, musical theater, and recently added praise dance.



## HENRY CARVER

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of Bloomsburg State Teachers College approved a resolution in June 1927 renaming the oldest building on campus, Institute Hall, after the school's first president, Henry Carver. The resolution was approved not only because Carver had revived the Bloomsburg Literary Institute in 1866, but also because he designed and built Institute Hall and a dormitory and was instrumental in Bloomsburg's recognition as a state normal school for teacher education.

Carver was born in 1820 in Greene County, N.Y., the sixth child of Henry and Sally Carver. He taught at schools in Valatie, Kinderhook, Binghamton and Cortlandville, N.Y., before accepting a teaching position at the Oakland (Calif.) College School in 1864. He returned to Binghamton after a hunting accident cost him his left hand and, following his recuperation, moved to Bloomsburg, where he worked to create the literary institute that would become BU.

Following illness and disagreement with the Board of Trustees, Carver resigned in December 1871. He held several other positions in education before moving to Colorado where he died on Feb. 20, 1889. He is buried in Denver's Riverside Cemetery. ●

### Jesse Bryan

In 1973 the Act 101 program hired its first full-time director, Jesse Bryan. During his 26-year tenure, opportunities for traditionally underrepresented students grew.

### Marco and Louise Mitrani

The first University Medallions were presented to Marco and Louise Mitrani on Dec. 18, 1983. The couple supported scholarships and improvements to the sound quality in the Haas Center for the Art's auditorium, which is now named in their honor.

### Preston Herring

For 15 years, Preston Herring served as vice president of Student Affairs. His initiatives included BU's Women's Resource Center.

### Steph Pettit

One of BU's most generous benefactors, Steph Pettit '89 established two football scholarships. Pettit was part of the Huskies football team that won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title and the first team to win 12 games in a season.

### The Big Event

As a way of saying "thank you" to residents of Bloomsburg for sharing their community, more than 1,500 students including athletes, Greeks, club sports participants and members of student organizations head to downtown Bloomsburg to perform various clean-up tasks each spring. Groups take on jobs ranging from cleaning Town Park to raking the leaves in a resident's back yard.

### Campus Centers

The Multicultural Center, Women's Resource Center and LGBTQA Resource Center, all under the umbrella of the Center for Diversity and Inclusion, make underrepresented students feel comfortable on campus.

### George Keller

The faculty member who originally suggested the husky as the school's mascot, George Keller taught fine arts to the normal school and college students for nearly 30 years. In addition to teaching, he trained wild animals, specifically big cats, for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

### Aman Zeller Schoch

President of the Board of Trustees for 37 years, Aman Zeller Schoch oversaw the purchase of the school by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1916 for \$10,000.

### Chocolate Chip Cookies

There's nothing quite like the warm chocolate chip cookies from the Scranton Commons ... or the race to get the last one.

### Program Board

This student-run organization is responsible for planning and providing student activities and events on campus. Program Board opportunities include: bus trips to New York, Washington, D.C., and Boston; comedian performances; open mic nights; Midnight Pizza; and showings of recent Hollywood films.

## THE FOUNTAIN

A GIFT FROM the Class of 1940, the iconic fountain is the centerpiece of today's Academic Quad. Originally located in front of Carver Hall, it replaced a fountain donated by the Class of 1904, which had fallen into disrepair. It stood as one of three fountains on campus until February 1955, when it was removed to make way for a new entrance and parking spaces. The fountain was preserved and housed inside the main entrance to Carver Hall.

When an unattractive parking lot in the middle of the academic buildings was transformed into the Academic Quad, the fountain was revived and augmented. To complete the fountain, a local artist created a finial — a sculpture of a bird representing a bittern — that pays homage to the original from 1904 and symbolically connects with the Town of Bloomsburg's fountain at the intersection of Main and Market streets. ●



### "Doc" Warren

History professor Robert "Doc" Warren started the university's first social fraternity, Sigma Iota Omega, in 1964, earning him the title, "The Father of Fraternities."

### Fireside Lounge

Students looking for a quiet place to study or take a nap may find it in the Kehr Union's Fireside Lounge.

### Frank Sheptock

Three-time All-American linebacker for the Huskies' football team, Frank Sheptock '85 registered a school record of 537 tackles in 43 games and led the Huskies to the national semifinal as a senior.

### Lyle Slack

As editor of the highly controversial newspaper *The Gadfly*, Lyle Slack faced heavy pressures from Bloomsburg State College's administration. The underground publication, founded in 1967, commonly and openly criticized the actions of the college administration and the federal government.

### Doug Hippenstiel

Doug Hippenstiel '68/'81M was director of alumni affairs from 1980 to 2006. He oversaw the growth of an organization that, upon his retirement, included more than 50,000 living alumni.

### James McCormick

President from 1973 to 1983, James McCormick was the first chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

### The Seals

To show off state and school pride, the campus bears two seals: the commonwealth seal in the brick wall of Haas Center for the Arts and the official university seal in the middle of the Academic Quad.

### Arthur Jenkins

In 1927, BU was given the privilege of granting bachelor's degrees by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Arthur Jenkins '27 was the first graduate to receive a Bloomsburg State Teachers College degree in education.

### BU Players

BU Players is a student organization dedicated to the growth and education of student thespians. Providing opportunities from technical design to performance, there is a job and educational opportunity for all interested students.

### Rebecca Campbell

As president of the ABC- Owned Television Stations Group, Rebecca (Funk) Campbell '83 oversees the company's eight local TV stations in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Houston, Raleigh-Durham and Fresno, as well as other businesses within the group, such as the hit syndicated series *Live with Kelly and Michael*.

## TRUTH, VIRTUE AND BAKELESS

FEW INDIVIDUALS WERE more passionate about teaching than Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal School alumnus Oscar H. Bakeless, Class of 1879. Bakeless left a large footprint on Bloomsburg as a teacher from 1890 to 1892 and as the head of the pedagogy department from 1902 to his retirement in 1929. In 1919, in honor of Bloomsburg's 50th year of teacher education, the Louis Comfort Tiffany stained glass works *Truth* and *Virtue* were purchased through Bakeless' efforts. Those pieces can be seen in Andruss Library. In 1934, the Alumni Room in old Waller Hall was named and dedicated for Bakeless, whose dream was to establish a lounge area for returning alumni.

Following Oscar Bakeless' death in 1933, his family continued to pursue scholarship and the arts. His daughter Katherine Nason Bakeless, Class of 1918, was a generous benefactress of the college. Son John E. Bakeless would go on to become a scholar, writer, soldier, historian, editor and teacher. Oscar's wife, Katherine Little Bakeless, Class of 1917, was an accomplished pianist and writer for young people. In 1970 at the annual education conference, Bloomsburg's humanities building was named in the Bakeless family's honor. ●

### Student/Faculty Collaboration

Bloomsburg University undergraduates have the opportunity to pursue academic research with faculty mentors, an opportunity other institutions often reserve for graduate students.

### Shuttle Bus Drivers

Bloomsburg students are lucky to have friendly shuttle bus drivers who offer cheerful "hellos" and "goodbyes" as they pick up and discharge riders.

### J.G. Cope

Natural philosophy and chemistry professor J.G. Cope led discussions in 1912 that changed proposed school colors of garnet and lemon to BU's maroon and gold.

### OWLs

Prospective students and new freshmen receive warm welcomes from the Orientation Workshop Leaders (OWLs). The OWLs make sure move-in runs smoothly, and help new students get acquainted with their new home and see all that BU has to offer through Welcome Weekend.

### University Store

Whether you're looking for textbooks and school supplies or some BU insignia apparel to show off your Husky pride, the University Store is the place to go.

### H. Keffer Hartline

A state normal school graduate, H. Keffer Hartline '20 was part of the team that won a Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine in 1967. The Hartline Science Center was named after Keffer and his father, Daniel Hartline, who founded BU's biology department in 1897.

### Eleanor Wray

Eleanor Wray was the first woman inducted into BU's Athletic Hall of Fame. Every year, one senior female athlete receives the Eleanor Wray award in honor of the advocate for women's athletics.

### James Slusser

Co-founder of the BU Alumni Summer Players, Slusser '90/'92M/'04 directed productions of the acting troupe for 15 years. He also was a founding trustee of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble.

### James Cole

Biology professor James Cole spearheaded the creation of the allied health sciences program, which prepares professionals for careers in health care.

### Jack Mulka

Former dean of students Jack Mulka '66 headed the student union for more than 20 years. The former Husky football player spent the rest of his 37 years at BU in roles in student support services and development.

## THE HUDOCK FAMILY

THE BENNER-HUDOCK CENTER for Financial Analysis in Sutliff Hall is named in honor of the Hudock family. The Hudocks have a long philanthropic history at BU and in the community, supporting the arts, education and health initiatives both personally and through their firm, Hudock Moyer Wealth Resources (HMWR) in Williamsport, Pa. Past gifts from the family include a concert grand piano for Mitrani Hall, a study room in Andross Library, a student lounge in Sutliff Hall overlooking the quad, and an auditorium in Warren Student Services Center. Barbara Benner Hudock '75, the CEO and founding partner of HMWR, and her son Michael Hudock Jr., HMWR founding partner and president, most recently gave the gift of the Benner-Hudock Center in honor of Barbara's parents, Frank J. and Margaret B. Benner. Barbara Hudock previously served as chair of the New Challenges, New Opportunities capital campaign and has supported the Celebrity Artist Series at BU. ●



### Martin Luther King Jr. Observance

Major speakers keep the dream of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. alive each February during BU's annual observance honoring the slain civil rights leader's memory and message. Previous speakers include Julian Bond, Jesse Jackson and Martin Luther King III; this year's speaker is Myrlie Evers-Williams, the widow of assassinated civil rights activist Medgar Evers.

### Staff

More than 550 staff members make sure the university runs smoothly, from student relations to media management.

### Robert Rohm

A beloved teacher, mentor and coach to many local Bloomsburg and Central Columbia high school students, Robert Rohm '60 was one of the Huskies' first national wrestling champions as a student in 1960. He was the first 12-time athletic letter winner for the Huskies.

### Trinity House

This former downtown church was converted into apartments designed for adults with disabilities in which they can live independently. BU special education majors live in adjacent buildings to offer assistance, participate in joint activities and gain career experience.

### Husky Pride Day

In September 2011, BU held its first Husky Pride Day, a chance for faculty and staff to show off their school spirit by wearing maroon and gold and decorating their offices in everything BU. The event continues each September.

### Dominic Cusatis

Known as Tony the Baker, Dominic Cusatis provided the campus with breads and pastries for nearly 40 years.

### Eileen Albertson Chapman

Eileen Albertson Chapman '67/'69M is the head of AGAPE, a faith-based social services agency that became the Town of Bloomsburg's clearing-house for relief efforts after the flood in September 2011.

### Richard Benyo

Considered an expert in long-distance running, Richard Benyo '68 has written and published many books on running, completed 37 marathons and was the first person to run from Death Valley to the peak of Mount Whitney and back. He is the editor of *Marathon & Beyond* magazine.

### Roy Smith

BU's own "most interesting man," Roy Smith is the director emeritus of BU's Quest and Corporate Institute, whose own adventures have taken him through Alaska, Ethiopia, South America and many other places around the globe.

### Springfest

This campus community event gives students a fun, interactive way to celebrate the end of the school year. The day-long Springfest features live music, zip lines, food, sports, the Quest Rock Wall, inflatable obstacle courses and lots of other activities.



## COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

THE COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (CGA) was organized in 1926 as the student governing body. CGA operates the Student Recreation Center, University Store, Kehr Union and Honey-suckle Student Apartments. CGA also funds most student clubs and organizations, including athletics, club sports and Program Board, and sponsors a concert every semester through the Bloomsburg Concert Committee.

The true function of CGA is to serve the student body and act as a bridge between the students and the administration. Members of CGA's Student Senate gather student concerns and bring them to Senate meetings where they can be addressed and forwarded to the appropriate parties. Senate members also sit on university committees dedicated to food service, student organizations and curriculum, where they represent the voice of the students.

CGA is a nonprofit organization that encourages community outreach through volunteer opportunities like the Big Event. CGA's mission is to provide an opportunity for students to govern themselves in a democratic manner. ●

### Jessica Kozloff

Jessica Kozloff's 13-year presidency was a time of many campus construction projects, rising enrollment and an enhanced academic reputation. An active part of the Bloomsburg community, Kozloff served as chair for many town efforts and received the Distinguished Citizen Award from the Columbia-Montour Council on Scouting. Opened in August 2009, student housing on the Upper Campus was named in her honor.

### May Day

From 1910 to 1963, people of the Town of Bloomsburg and student and faculty at Bloomsburg State College celebrated May Day, an annual event to welcome spring.

### ACE Program

The Advance College Experience program gives high school students an early start on their college career. Students earn college credits through courses at their high school or on the BU campus at a discounted tuition.

### SOLVE Office

Students discover opportunities to get involved in the local community through Students Organized to Learn through Volunteerism and Employment (SOLVE). The SOLVE Office offers the co-curricular transcript to document students' experiences outside the classroom.

### Fenstemaker House

BU's alumni house is named in honor of Howard F. Fenstemaker, Class of 1912, who taught foreign languages from 1926 to 1971, edited the *Alumni Quarterly* from 1926 to 1971 and served as president of the Alumni Association from 1962 to 1973. Fenstemaker earned the university's first honorary degree in 1983 and a distinguished service award in 1964.

### Husky Statue

Can you say “photo op?” Dedicated on Oct. 27, 1984, this iconic piece of campus art sculpted by E. Richard Bonham is a favorite of students and visitors alike. Homecoming and graduation aren't complete without a line forming for photos near the statue outside Carver Hall.

### Nevin Englehart

Nevin Englehart, Class of 1905, supervised maintenance of campus facilities as the superintendent of buildings and grounds for more than 40 years during the first half of the 20th century.

### Juan Osuna

Following the Spanish-American War, Juan Osuna, Class of 1906, was one of several Cuban and Puerto Rican students to come to Bloomsburg. Osuna eventually became dean of education at the University of Puerto Rico.

### Greeks

Greek Life promotes positive student involvement throughout the region. BU's 12 fraternities and 13 sororities volunteer at some of the largest campus-organized community service projects, including The Big Event, Bocce Bash, the annual Breast Cancer Walk and American Red Cross blood drives.

### Gloria Cohen Dion

For more than 20 years, this political science teacher and department chair committed herself to her students. Gloria Cohen Dion was an active member of the Gender and Women's Studies Committee, serving on its advisory board, as well as sitting on the Bloomsburg University Curriculum Committee (BUCC) and the College of Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee.

## PROFESSIONAL U

**PROFESSIONAL U**, a campus-wide initiative of the Office of Alumni and Professional Engagement, gives students a career edge through relevant work experience and professional networking. Alumni Engagement has partnered with faculty to provide experiential learning opportunities that complement the classroom experiences, often hosted by BU alumni.

Workshops give graduate and undergraduate students access to career-building resources and skills. Professional U also offers a job shadowing program for sophomores, and, through Alumni Engagement, maintains an alumni database where students may search for former Huskies available to serve as alumni mentors. These initiatives give BU students a head start in finding a great internship and their first career positions following graduation. ●

### May 13, 1927

During the early 1920s, the institution's emphasis changed from secondary and college preparatory courses to full-time teacher education, leading the school to a new name: Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Bloomsburg was then able to grant a Bachelor of Science in education degree.

### The Celebrity Artist Series

For more than 28 years, BU's Celebrity Artist Series has brought high-quality performances to campus at a reasonable price. Programs range from tours of Broadway shows and operas to dance and contemporary jazz.

### Accreditations

Accreditations for individual programs and, overall, from the Middle States Commission on Higher Education attest to the quality of a Bloomsburg University degree.

### College of Liberal Arts

At 17 programs of study, the College of Liberal Arts is BU's largest and most varied college.

### Wayne Anderson

Chemistry professor Wayne Anderson was a pioneer in computer modeling of molecules, but among students and colleagues he was beloved for his zany neckties. A memorial fund has enabled dozens of students to travel to conferences to present their research.

### International Huskies

International students from as far away as Saudi Arabia, Bangladesh, China and Russia share their cultures and perspectives with the campus community, supported by the International Education Services office.

### Bloomsburg: The University Magazine

First published in September 1995, *Bloomsburg: The University Magazine* is your source for information on alumni, students, faculty and staff.

### Husky Pride Beyond Graduation

BU is proud of its pack of more than 63,000 living Husky alumni and more than 85,000 alumni since the institution's earliest days.

### Long Porch

Located where Lycoming Hall now stands, Waller Hall was the school's main dormitory, known for its Long Porch, a favorite social gathering place. The enclosed patio of the building, named for former Principal David G. Waller Jr., featured a fountain, a gift from the Class of 1949.

### Irv Sigler

A member of the BU Athletic Hall of Fame, Irv Sigler '99 won the Harlon Hill Trophy on Dec. 12, 1997, as the most valuable player in NCAA Division II football. Since graduating, he has worked in the education and behavioral health fields.



## WE ARE HUSKIES

WE'VE HEARD IT SAID that some people "bleed maroon and gold." Spend time at the Homecoming tent party, listen in on a classroom discussion, walk across the Quad on the first warm spring day or join in the cheers at an athletic event and you'll witness it firsthand. In earlier generations, Bloomsburg students represented the best of Northeast Pennsylvania. As BU's "region" continually expands to include Philadelphia and its suburbs, the Lehigh Valley, New Jersey, Long Island and points beyond, Husky Pride not only remains strong, it grows each year.

We are Huskies. We believe in working hard to make our dreams become reality. Many of us are first-generation college students, striking a new path in our families. We're competitive in the classroom and on the playing field, and through that competition we gain confidence in our abilities. We're prepared to enter our careers, built upon a foundation of outstanding educational opportunities and hard work and supported by lifelong friendships with fellow Huskies. Being a Husky is about striving to be the best ... in the classroom, in the community and in your career. Generations of Huskies can't be wrong. ●

### David Soltz

During his presidency, David Soltz has overseen renovations to academic and residential buildings, projects to reduce energy consumption and the launch of a new general education program. He also led development of the university's strategic plan, *Impact 2015: Building on the Past, Leading for the Future*.

### William T. Derricott

Known for his efforts in volunteerism, William Derricott '66 exemplified what BU strives for in its mission to better the community. Because of his efforts, the Volunteer of the Year Award, first granted in 2012, was named in his honor. The award is given to an alumnus who, through volunteer contribution of time and talent on behalf of the alumni association, supports BU's mission.

### Chang Shub Roh

A professor emeritus of sociology, Chang Shub Roh founded the Global Awareness Society International, a nonprofit organization that promotes global understanding and appreciation. Each year, the Global Awareness Society International awards scholarships to students who show a passion for issues of globalization.

### Hideaway's Bowling Alley

Kehr Union's Hideaway, frequent scene of CGA movie nights, was once a fully equipped, four-lane bowling alley. As a part of the College Union when it opened in 1973, the bowling alley was in demand by leagues and bowling clubs when it wasn't being used for physical education. In 1987, the alley was renovated due to declining use and reopened in 1989 as The Hideaway, home of the non-alcoholic bar called Cheers.

### Volunteers

As of 2013, BU has been honored five times with the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll, the highest federal recognition of a college or university for its commitment to volunteering, service learning and civic engagement. The Big Event, flood relief efforts and the BU Toy Library are but a few examples of volunteer projects that contribute to the estimated 68,520 service hours that BU students complete per year.

### DASL

Developing Ambitious Student Leaders (DASL) offers a fun opportunity for new and returning students to meet new people, gain leadership skills and participate in many different community service activities.

### Regional Technology Center

Located in downtown Bloomsburg, the Regional Technology Center was created through a partnership of BU faculty and alumni, entrepreneurs, community members and government officials to create a facility where business opportunities are nurtured.

### Eda Bessie Edwards

Eda Bessie Edwards '41 wrote a history of BU's first 140 years, *Profiles of the Past – A Living Legacy*, and its sesquicentennial supplement.

### Lucy McCammon

Until the 1920s, athletic opportunities for women at Bloomsburg were limited. When McCammon was hired to teach women's physical education in 1926, she also organized the "B" Club so women could reach athletic milestones, earn letters in sports and compete against women from other schools.

### July 11, 1927

In honor of first principal Henry Carver, Institute Hall was renamed Carver Hall on July 11, 1927.

## GREEN CAMPUS INITIATIVES

NO GROUP ON CAMPUS is more dedicated to issues of the environment, recycling or green energy than the Green Campus Initiative (GCI). The Green Campus Initiative works to make the university more environmentally friendly, hosts weekly farmers markets in the spring and fall and partners with local nonprofit organizations, like the Moose Exchange, Bloomsburg Recycling Center and the Columbia County Conservatory, and student groups that deal with environmental issues, like Help Our Planet Earth (HOPE) and the Mapping, Planning, Environment and Rock Society.

Some of the GCI's initiatives include sponsoring film and lecture series focused on environmental issues, the 3.3-kW solar array built outside Ben Franklin Hall and the Quest Bike Rental Program, a project that allows students to rent a bike for a semester at a low cost. GCI is also working on the Agricultural/Sustainability Project, which develops student-centered projects that build upon the BU farmers market. ●



### Commencement Speakers

Many famous faces have appeared at undergraduate commencement ceremonies over the years. Some of the most notable include Archbishop Desmond Tutu (December 1996); former Pennsylvania Govs. Raymond Shaffer (1964), George Leader (1974), Robert Casey (1987) and Mark Schweiker '75 (1995 and 2003); Gov. Tom Corbett (2008); Vice President Joe Biden (1977); and actor Hugh O'Brien (1991).

### ZIPD

Created through generosity of Terry '76 and JoAnn '77 Zeigler, the Zeigler Institute for Professional Development, known as ZIPD, helps students in the College of Business discover where their career interests lie and how areas from marketing to management, accounting to finance, work together.

### Bronze Bell

The bronze bell *Endless Circle*, located on the Academic Quad, is the first bell that famed ceramicist Toshiko Takaezu created in North America. Dedicated in 1989, Takaezu had worked with Bloomsburg students and art professor Karl Beamer for a year to create the bell in clay, make a wax model, and cast it in bronze. A frequent visitor to Bloomsburg, Takaezu donated 19 ceramic works to the university.

### Husky Ambassadors

The bridge between students and alumni, the Husky Ambassadors work directly at events such as Homecoming, the Celebrity Artist Series programs and Alumni Weekend. The ambassadors also can be found leading tours for prospective students.

### May 22, 1916

After 47 years as Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal School, the institute was purchased by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on May 22, 1916.

### Themed Yearbook Photos

In 1968, the *Obiter* held a contest for Greek organizations in search of the most original group photo. Pi Epsilon Chi and Theta Gamma Phi won their respective categories. Although the contest lasted only a year, the trend continued into the early 1970s as other campus groups and organizations added their own creativity to the yearbook.

### Homecoming Parades

Often a collaboration with Bloomsburg Area High School, the annual homecoming parade features floats, marching bands and parade marshals. Recent marshals include former Trustee Charles "Nick" Housenick '60, Joseph Kelly '73, state Sen. John Gordner, state Rep. David Millard '88, former alumni director Doug Hippenstiel '68/'81M, professor emeritus Chang Shub Roh and former BU president Jessica Kozloff and her husband, Steve.

### Higher Education Leaders

Alumni who earned bachelor's degrees at BU and have gone on to lead universities and state systems include David Arnold '78, president of Eureka College in Illinois; Eugene Giovannini '79, president of Maricopa Community College's corporate college, Arizona; and Edward MacKay '69, retired chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire.

### George Young

The first African-American male to graduate from Bloomsburg State Teachers College, George "Chubb" Young '51 spent the next 39 years as an elementary teacher and principal in East Orange, N.J.

### Haas Gallery

Since its opening in 1967, Haas Gallery has been the focal point of art in the BU community. Throughout the year, exhibits by students, professors and guest artists are displayed free for the community to enjoy.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

**BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY** awards scholarships to students in many disciplines of study and to those involved in activities ranging from student organizations and athletics to undergraduate research. BU's first scholarship, awarded in 1946, was the \$100 R. Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship, named for the 1906 BU graduate and longtime president of the Alumni Association who died unexpectedly in 1945. As students' financial need has grown over the years, so has the number of scholarships awarded.

Scholarships can be awarded by organizations, such as the Community Government Association (CGA). The Bloomsburg University Foundation's Henry Carver Fund, BU's annual fund, and endowed scholarships assist with tuition and other expenses, according to the donor's intent. The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Board of Governors scholarship provides tuition for students in all disciplines and involves a structured program that includes peer mentoring and community service. Bloomsburg University alone awarded \$817,376 in scholarships for the 2012-2013 academic year. ●

### Bill Kelly

A familiar voice and presence in northeast Pennsylvania broadcasting, Bill Kelly '71 is president emeritus and chief development officer of WVIA. He served 22 years as the station's president and CEO and is a former member of BU's Council of Trustees.

### Students

Regardless of the official classification — from traditional and non-traditional to transfer and international — each student brings a unique identity to the university, helping to form a strong learning environment.

### Michael Collins

Theatre professor Michael Collins left a lasting impression on the University and as a mentor to budding theatre professionals, including Jimmi Simpson '98. On one faculty rating website, a student wrote, "With his experience, it's like he's lived a hundred different lives" and as a Navy veteran, actor, director, mentor, husband and father, he had indeed.

### Danny Hale

Long-time head Huskies football coach and one of the most respected members of BU athletics, Danny Hale holds the University record for most coaching victories, posting a record of 173-56-1 when he retired after his 20th season in 2012. In 2000, he led the Huskies to the Division II National Championship Game.

### Day Lounges

The first student group for non-residents, the Day Girls' Association was established in 1930, giving commuters a governmental representation on campus. Joined by the Day Men's Association four years later, each group had an official lounge for resting and relaxing between classes, starting in 1938. The lounges were located in various buildings, most notably Noetting Hall from 1949 to 1963.

### Hartline Birds

In the lobby of Hartline Science Center is a striking collection of approximately 50 mounted birds. The specimens, many collected by Bloomsburg professor D.S. Hartline in the early part of the 20th century, would be difficult to replace today. The earliest is an ovenbird from 1907. The most magnificent, a mounted golden eagle.

### Benjamin Franklin School

Home to BU's Office of Technology and Department of Mathematics, Computer Science and Statistics, the school was built in 1930 as a training school. It is one of only two buildings on campus named for an individual with no personal ties to Bloomsburg.

### Geisinger Agreements

BU and Geisinger Medical Center's partnership expanded in fall 2013 when the first 20 nursing students enrolled in the BU bachelor's degree program at the GMC's Danville campus.

### Lanny Lee

Students stand in line for creations by Lanny Lee '69, balloon twister extraordinaire.

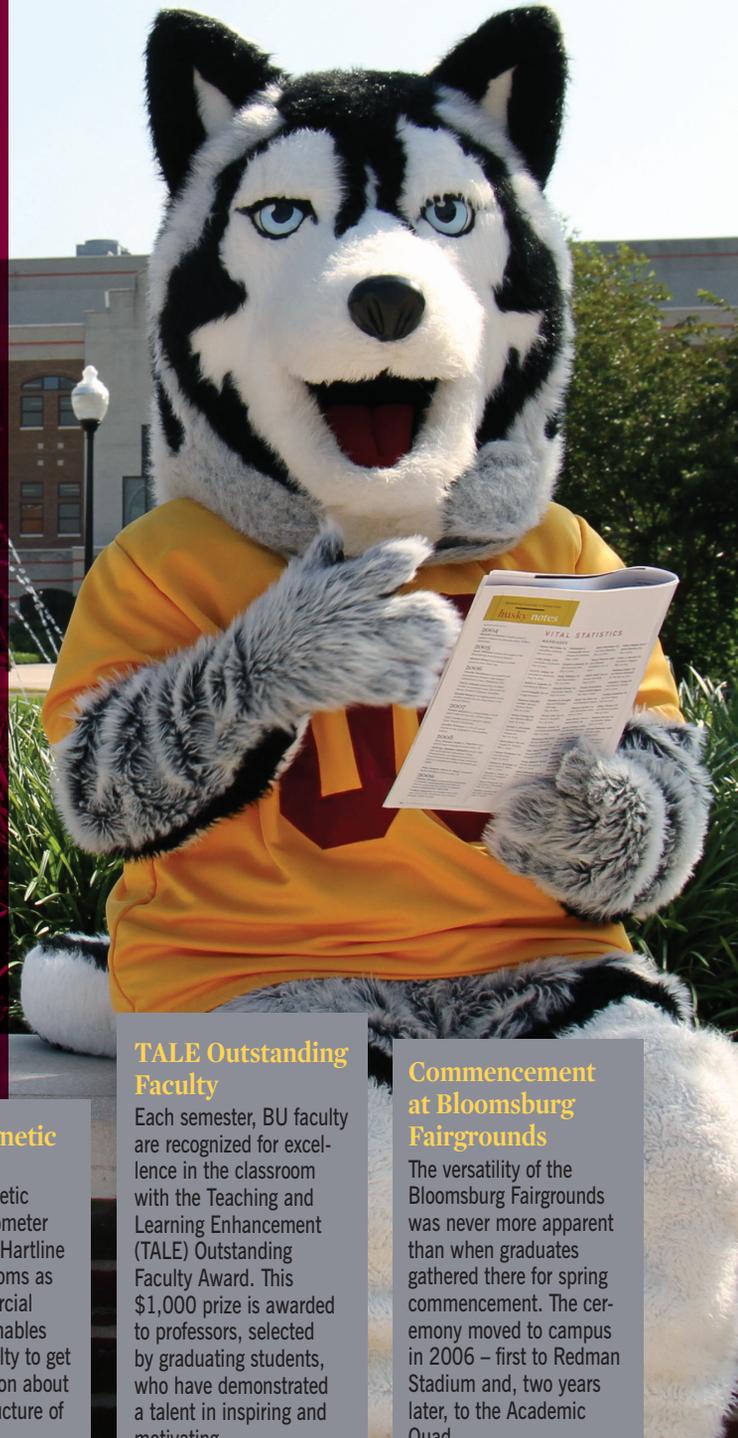
### Jim Doyle

A retired high school English teacher, Jim Doyle '72 has been a local sports broadcaster since 1969. Known as "the voice of BU football and men's basketball," he was inducted into the BU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1997.

## ROONGO!

**THE HUSKY**, chosen "for its many fine stalwart qualities" according to the *Alumni Quarterly*, was named BU's official mascot in 1933 by a nearly unanimous vote. The first mascot, a husky from a professor's sled dog team, was named Roongo, a contraction of the school colors maroon and gold. From the 1930s to the 1950s real huskies served as BU mascots, most named Roongo.

Mike Wasielec '82 was the first person to don the husky mascot costume in 1979, beginning the evolution to the spirited Roongo known and loved today, celebrating every touchdown with pushups, stealing other teams' flags and getting the crowd pumped up for a victory. Today, fans see Roongo at athletic matchups, campus events and in the community sharing Husky Pride. ●



### Articulation Agreements

A BU diploma is often the ultimate destination for students who begin their trek to a degree at institutions with formal articulation agreements including HACC, Lehigh Carbon, Luzerne County and Northampton Area community colleges; Lackawanna College; Lehigh Career and Technical Institute; Wilkes College; Penn State; Columbia/Montour Vo-Tech School; Northumberland County Career and Technology Center; SUN Technical Institute; and the North Schuylkill, Bloomsburg Area and Southern Columbia Area school districts.

### Brian Sims

A member of the 2000 Huskies championship football team, Brian Sims '01 represents the 182nd District in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. His initiatives include strengthening and protecting public education, preserving services for seniors and other vulnerable residents and expanding civil rights for all Pennsylvanians.

### Nuclear Magnetic Resonator

The nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer (NMR) housed in Hartline Science Center looms as large as a commercial refrigerator and enables students and faculty to get detailed information about the molecular structure of samples.

### TALE Outstanding Faculty

Each semester, BU faculty are recognized for excellence in the classroom with the Teaching and Learning Enhancement (TALE) Outstanding Faculty Award. This \$1,000 prize is awarded to professors, selected by graduating students, who have demonstrated a talent in inspiring and motivating.

### Commencement at Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

The versatility of the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds was never more apparent than when graduates gathered there for spring commencement. The ceremony moved to campus in 2006 – first to Redman Stadium and, two years later, to the Academic Quad.

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## Matching Animals with Families

by LAURIE CREASY

SPACIOUS LIVING QUARTERS, soothing music and good food. What more could an animal want from life, except a responsible, loving family? Furry and not-so-furry critters enjoy the creature comforts at Luna's House Animal Care and Education Center in Edgewood, Md., while they await a new home.

"We're trying to provide a wider umbrella of knowledge throughout the community, especially with children," says Lisa Morawski Randle '01, who owns the facility with her husband, Nevin, also a 2001 BU graduate. "People will come in and say, 'We don't have time for a dog or a cat, so we thought we'd get a bunny.'"

When that happens, Randle hands them a seven-page list of basic rabbit care guidelines.

"About 25 percent of potential caregivers realize they aren't able to properly care for a rabbit," Lisa says. "We'd rather

have an animal stay here and have folks leave educated."

It was a French lop rabbit that provided the impetus for Luna's House. "When we met Luna, she was anemic and was kept in a tiny cage with no room to turn around," Randle says. Luna had been mistreated and had severe orthopedic issues.

"Everything that was wrong with Luna could have been prevented if she had the proper daily care," Randle says. "Nevin and I said to each other, 'We have to try to stop this if we can.'"

Luna's House originally existed as a network of foster homes following its incorporation as a nonprofit in November 2006, operating out of the Randles' townhome. More than 1,500 animals of various species were placed by the foster-based rescue. In July 2010, local veterinarians who had worked with the organization since its inception cosigned loans enabling the Randles to purchase

and renovate the abandoned car dealership that would become Luna's House Animal Care and Education Center. The facility opened in November 2011.

But first the Randles toured animal rescue and shelter facilities in several states to learn firsthand about providing the safest, most responsible care for homeless animals. They found inconsistencies: shelters that suggested premium foods but fed inexpensive generic brands to animals in their care; places that warned against the use of cedar chips for rabbit housing but used cedar chips in their own cages.

"We don't roll the same way some others do," Randle says. "We're striving to raise the bar, leading by example."

Today, Luna's House can shelter approximately 100 animals in climate-controlled, species-specific accommodations; others are placed in a network of about 15 foster homes.

The facility found a niche in housing creatures that might be considered a bit less common. They place about 300

animals of various species each year – from rabbits, guinea pigs, rats, mice, hamsters and gerbils to birds and reptiles and, of course, cats and dogs. Their first adoption came in June 2007 when the Randles found a home for a tarantula named Sam.

### Caretakers, Not ‘Owners’

Lisa, Nevin and Luna’s House volunteers strive for a good match by getting to know adoptive families, whom they see as guardians or caretakers, not “owners.” They know the animals’ personalities so well because Lisa and Nevin, a fourth-grade teacher in Harford County Public Schools, live on site. A memorable

example is another rabbit, Cyrus.

“Cyrus came to Luna’s House unable to use his hind legs,” Randle says. “He was adopted into a fabulous family – the mother is a physical therapist for humans – and through range-of-motion exercises and massage, she was able to get Cyrus back to hopping like a regular bunny.”

The main source of revenue for Luna’s House is the Moondrop Inn, all-animal boarding services at the Luna’s House facility (boarding animals and rescue animals are housed and handled separately). Boarding is a natural extension of the work Luna’s House does and

provides much-needed funding. Exotic animals are welcome – an iguana named Rev stayed at the Moondrop Inn recently while his family was out of town.

Lisa left a career as a microbiologist to get Luna’s House off the ground, a move she terms bittersweet. “There’s no comparison. Working with microorganisms, while interesting, just can’t compete with saving lives.” ●

**Laurie Creasy** is a freelance writer and social media professional based in Bloomsburg.

To learn more about Luna’s House, visit <http://lunashouse.org>.

## 1960

**Byron Krapf** was recognized for 50 years of ordained ministry in the United Methodist Church by Boston University School of Theology.

## 1967

**R. Randolph “Randy” May** received the Robert N. Pursel Distinguished Service Award from the Danville Area Red Cross.

## 1968

**Ruth Campbell**, a licensed professional counselor, recently obtained the credential, Board Certified Coach, from the National Board of Certified Counselors.



**Donna Zavacky** was inducted into the Harford County, Md., Board of Education Hall of Fame in recognition of her outstanding

service during her 43 years of teaching.

## 1971

**Michael Stugrin** published *Eat Your Memories: View from Los Altos*, a memoir and cookbook, recounting his life and education in Bloomsburg, career and travels,



culinary exploits and fight against cancer.

## 1972

**Jane Skomsky Gittler** retired after 32 years as director of Columbia Montour Home Health.

**Donald Hopkins ’72M** retired after more than 20 years with Misericordia University’s theatre department.

## 1973



**Barry Ansel**, president of Fulton Bank’s Lebanon Valley Division, is a member of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association’s 40-Year Club.

## 1974

**Azriel Gorski ’74M** is chair of the physical science department and coordinator of forensic science programs in the College of Science, Mathematics and Technology at Alabama State University.

## 1975

**Louis “Lou” Gunderman** was inducted into the Hazleton Area Sports Hall of Fame in recognition of his achievements in cross country and track and field.

## 1976

**Donald Bechtel** is superintendent of schools for Pocahontas County Schools, Marlinton, WVa.

**Ronald Petrilla** is assistant professor of business at Misericordia University.

## 1977

**Carol Batzel Haile** recently published her fifth book, *Christmas Cows: A Mooving Alphabet*.

**Frank Williams ’77M** returned to the Huskies as a volunteer coach after a five-year absence.

## 1979



**Daniel Conflone**, senior vice president of finance and CFO at Good Shepherd Network, Allentown, was named CFO of the Year

for large nonprofits by *Lehigh Valley Business*.

**Dennis Swank** associate vice president of finance for Bucknell University, is a member of the board of directors of Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg.

## 1980

**Richard Donahue** earned the AP studio art endorsement. A business teacher at Denmark-Olar High School in South Carolina, he is

licensed to teach comprehensive business, marketing, economics, driver education and art.

## 1981

**Ernest Jackson** is principal of Shicklamy High School, Sunbury.

**Thomas Reilly Jr.**, attorney and senior partner with Gross McGinley in Allentown, was named to the board of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce Foundation.

## 1983

**Donald Davis** is president, Sara Lee Foodservice, for The Hillshire Brands Co.

**Karen Frantz-Fry ’83M** is an assistant professor in the school of education at Wilkes University.

**Frederick Withum** is superintendent of the Cumberland Valley School District.

## 1984

**Judith Mariotz Maloy** is a founder managing director of Polaris Direct, a mail processing firm, which celebrated its 10-year anniversary in 2013.

## 1985

**Sandra Lee Moosic Major** is the United Way of Wyoming Valley’s AFL-CIO community services liaison and director of labor participation.

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### 1987

**David Hall** was appointed as a senior fellow at the Stephenson Disaster Management Institute at Louisiana State University.

**Caroline Beechman Muraro** is chief information officer of Steinman Communications Group.

### 1989

**Gina Ehrhardt** is constituent outreach specialist in the Honesdale office of state Rep. Mike Peifer, who represents the 139th District in Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties.

**John Fetterman** is principal of G.C. Hartman Elementary School in Southern Columbia School District.

**Stephen King** is vice president and commercial relationship manager for Customers Bank, based in the Exeter office.

### 1990

**David Heffner '90M**, associate dean and chief information officer at Lycoming College, participated in the Leading Change Institute in Washington, D.C.

### 1991

**David Carpenter** is president and CEO of Atlantic Express Transportation Corp., the nation's fourth-largest school bus contractor.

### 1994

**Rebecca "Becky" Stokes Peters** was named Teacher of the Year at the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.

### 1995

**Jeffrey Inns** is vice president, product infrastructure, for EXTOL International, a provider of business integration software and services.

### 1996

**Donald James** is principal of Lehman-Jackson Elementary School.

### 1999

**Brian Mullen** is manager of audits and appeals with the Fleet Services Department of Penske Truck Leasing Co. in Reading.

### 2000

**David Marcolla** is director of marketing, wireless home services, at AT&T.

**Gregory Stringfellow** celebrated his fifth year of ownership of American Fire Services. His wife, **Lisa Smith Stringfellow '02**, graduated from LaSalle University with a master's degree in nursing.

### 2001

**Eric Birth '01M** is a lawyer who works for Geisinger Health Plan. He earned his law degree from the University of Miami.

**Katherine "Kate" Lomax** is executive director of the Community Education Council of Elk and Cameron counties.

**Benjamin Magdeburg** is plant manager at Ash/Tec Inc., Hegins.

### 2002

**Patrick Hannon** is an assistant vice president with PNC Bank.



### 2003

**Jacob Kutz** was promoted to partner at ParenteBeard.

### 2005

**Jacob Miller** is president of Cumberland Valley Education Association.

### 2006

**Daniel Coran '06M** is the director of special education for the Canton Area School District under the auspices of the Intermediate Unit 17.

**Tad Schantz** is account manager with Baum, Smith & Clemens.

### 2007

**Dane Aucker '07/10M** is principal of Middleburg Elementary School in the Mid-West School District.

**Daniel Knorr** is Danville's administrator of governmental affairs.

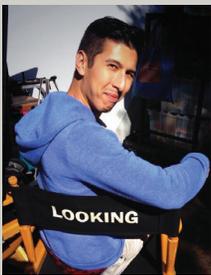
### 2008

**Jessica Boyd** is a human resource generalist for the Goodwill Stores and Donation Centers in the Lehigh Valley, Bensalem, Warminster, Langhorne, Royersford and Phoenixville areas.

**Christopher Fetterman** is a media specialist with the Democratic Caucus Legislative Communications Office in Harrisburg.

**Caleb Fritz** is pastor of Espy Trinity United Methodist Church.

## Lee Moves from Center Stage to HBO



A WORK BY JUSTIN J.C. LEE '05, playwright of dramas and comedies, has not only hit New York City's Lincoln Center but is expected to debut on HBO early this year.

Involved in theatre since he was a student at Pocono Mountain East High School, Lee has been recognized as the National New Play Network Playwright-in-Residence at Marin Theatre Co. and served as a writing fellow for the Playwrights Realm. His plays have been staged in venues such as Studio 42 in New York, the South Coast Repertory in Costa Mesa, Calif., and The Magic Theatre in Nevada City.

His drama *Luce* debuted last October at Lincoln Center's Claire Tow Theatre. He recently signed a deal with HBO to help develop the psychological thriller *Looking*, which follows the story of three young gay men in San Francisco.

## Schlegel is VP of Financial Services Firm



CHARLES E. SCHLEGEL III, in conjunction with Northumberland National Bank, Northumberland, has formed NNB Financial Services and is serving as vice president. Schlegel has worked in the financial services business since 1985. He earned his Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr and Certified Insurance Counselor from the National Alliance.

Schlegel '83 lives in Sunbury with his wife, Tina. The couple has three children.

**Joanna Kraynak** was awarded the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in June 2013.

## 2009

**David James '09M** is an attorney in Pittsburgh.

**Sarah Thompson Maneval** is community banking officer at West Milton State Bank's Mifflinburg Office.

**Anthony Richardson** is an account executive with the Duple Agency.

## 2010

**Joseph DiGiacomo** is a freelance video editor working for CNN.

**Ashli Truchon** is the photo editor at *Draft Magazine*, Phoenix, Ariz.

## 2011

**Barton Jeffrey Breisch** works in the entertainment engineering division of McLaren Engineering Group, West Nyack, N.Y.



**Shawn Ziegler** was promoted to a senior accountant on the audit team at ParenteBeard.

## 2012

**Kyle Bauman** is a code enforcement officer for the Town of Bloomsburg.

**John Katona** was recognized at the Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda (FBLA-PBL) National Leadership Conference in Anaheim, Calif., last June.

## Lead by Example



IT'S A LONG WAY from the soccer field at Bloomsburg to the battlefield of Afghanistan, but Brian Farrell '08 credits lessons learned as a Husky team captain with helping him earn a Purple Heart.

Farrell, a member of the U.S. Army Ordnance branch, was a first lieutenant serving as

a distribution platoon leader for an infantry battalion in Afghanistan last October when he came across a soldier who lost a limb from an Improvised Explosive Device (IED). As he reached the location of the attack, his truck was struck by a rocket-propelled grenade, but he continued to do his job until he lost consciousness. Farrell later was diagnosed with traumatic brain injury and spent a week in the hospital before being sent home. He was awarded the Purple Heart in recognition of his service.

Farrell says the leadership skills learned at Bloomsburg served him well in the military. "Coach Paul Payne made me captain my senior year," he says. "It taught me the most critical lesson of my life: lead by example. That has been my motto since my college days. It helped me earn the respect of my men and helped me succeed on many missions. It made me a better officer in the Army." ●

## Alumni Make Up Management Team



Stephanie Phillips-Taggart



Theresa DeLucca



Ryan Johnston



Matthew Fidler

FOUR OF THE SIX-MEMBER core management team of Upper Desk Inc., a startup consumer packaged goods firm, earned bachelor's degrees from Bloomsburg University.

"While it was not our intent to create a company primarily composed of Bloomsburg University graduates, the fact that we did is a testament to the professional qualities and capabilities of graduates," says Matthew Fidler '94, Upper Desk CEO.

Upper Desk, which manufactures and dis-

tributes technology accessory products, was formed in May 2013 by Stephanie Phillips-Taggart '98, president, and her father, Roderick Phillips. The company's first product is a portable cabinet mount that can be adjusted for various devices.

Other BU alumni holding positions in Upper Desk's core team are Theresa DeLucca '86, vice president of finance and accounting, and Ryan Johnston '13, business development manager.

## Robbins Honored at NACADA Conference

RICH ROBBINS '85, associate dean of arts and sciences at Bucknell University, received the 2013 Virginia N. Gordon Award for Excellence in the Field of Advising from the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA). This award, given at the NACADA fall

conference, recognizes a NACADA member's contributions to the field of academic advising in higher education.

Robbins was honored for his long-term service to NACADA and the advising profession. He

serves as co-editor of the *NACADA Journal*, teaches in Kansas State University's online master's degree program in academic advising and serves as a faculty member at NACADA winter and summer institutes.



# the line up

reunions, networking and special events



**GREAT IN '88:** Interpreting alumni from the Class of 1988 sign their graduation year at a reunion last fall. From left are April White Silimperi, Lisa Siskin Witchey, Michelle Johnson Beiler and Maureen Hill.



**BEFORE KUTZTOWN GAME:** Alumni in the Lehigh Valley gather for a pre-game tailgate. From left are Ray Smith '72; BU Trustee LaRoy "Lee" Davis '67 and wife, Hedy Davis '82M; and Ruth Smith '72.



**FRIENDS FROM '84:** Kim Amway Carron, Ninette Friscia Tustin, Susette Brown Wolfe and Stephanie Richardson gathered in Jupiter, Fla., in October. Not pictured are Lori Sipida Long and Sheila Rumsey Chimel.



**PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER:** Jane Keller Snyder '50 posed with Roongo at Homecoming 2013. Snyder, daughter of the late George Keller, an art professor and animal trainer who established the husky as BU's mascot, passed away in January.



**HUSKY PRIDE IN A PUMPKIN:** Cameron Smith '84, a former Alumni Association Board member, carved a Husky pumpkin for the gathering to watch CBS Sports Network's broadcast of the BU vs. Shippensburg football game on Halloween. He and his wife, Sandi Wood Smith '86, attended an alumni watch party in Philadelphia. Unfortunately, Shippensburg defeated the Huskies 34-18.



**HOMECOMING WINNER:** Sarah Jefferson Rupp '71 was the winner of the tent party grand prize, a Husky tailgate package, at Homecoming.

# VITAL STATISTICS

## Marriages

Ryan Erin Jeffers '00 and Kevin Hetman, March 23, 2013  
Karen Kuklewicz '98 and Patrick Frair III, June 22, 2013  
Elizabeth Lester '99 and Jason Hilton, June 15, 2013  
Jodi Merrey '00 and Anthony Albarano, April 13, 2013  
Brad O'Connor '02 and Lindsey Feldmann, Sept. 29, 2012  
Chris Cuff '04 and Heather Gatto, June 1, 2013  
Jeffrey Holda '04 and Farahnaz Karimi, July 28, 2013  
Elizabeth Patches '04 and Joseph Nati, May 18, 2013  
Nicole Bohonko '06 and Mark Neylon Jr., June 8, 2013  
Sara Dest '06 and Brian Fogelman, Sept. 21, 2013  
Gregory Masters '06 and Meghan Williams, June 24, 2013  
Timothy Knappenberger '08 and Elizabeth Lutton, May 4, 2013  
Tiffany Lombardi '08 and Eric Grenkevich, Sept. 29, 2013  
Emily O'Holla '08 and Tristan Zelinka '08, July 28, 2013  
John Petrini '08 and Carly Ossig, June 15, 2013  
Megan Sallavanti '08 and Jason DiBileo, Oct. 5, 2013  
Laura Taylor '08 and Trystan Fletcher, Sept. 14, 2013  
Cassandra Knorek '09 and Matthew Davis, June 15, 2013  
Ashley Shuck '09 and Michael Dalton '09, June 29, 2013  
Christina Stover '09 and Vincent Pension '08, May 25, 2013  
Drew Williams '09 and Stephanie Stull, June 8, 2013  
Lindsay Bentz '10 and Christopher Stevens '10, May 4, 2013  
Jenna Novotni '10 and Christopher Waybright, June 1, 2013  
Donald Pientka '10 and Jillian Bolesta, June 28, 2013  
Kayla Cromleigh '12 and Jonathan Bigley, Aug. 3, 2013  
Kathryn Diaz '12 and Jason Haines, May 25, 2013  
Melanie Henry '12 and Tyler Snook, Aug. 10, 2013  
Tashara Teart '12 and Christopher Sheperis, June 21, 2013  
Meghan Weeks '12 and Chris Meikrantz '12, May 29, 2012  
Alissa Heimbach '13 and Brandon Aungst, Aug. 10, 2013  
Megan McDonald '13 and Timothy Rogers, June 29, 2013

## Births

Michael Williams '88 and wife, Michele, a son, Michael, Sept. 12, 2012  
Christopher Knarr '96 and wife, Tia, a daughter, Alayna Grace, March 11, 2013  
Katie Getz Kilian '98 and husband, Kyle, a daughter, Camryn, Aug. 19, 2012  
Cathy Carr Zavacki '99 and husband, Tim Zavacki '99, a son, Trevor, July 11, 2013  
Tami Bauman Wiehe '00 and husband, Patrick Wiehe '00, a daughter, Kinsley Kylene, Aug. 31, 2012  
Andrea Falcone-Gritman '03 and husband, Jeffrey Gritman '05, a son, Logan Gerald, Aug. 28, 2013  
Stephanie Lapinski Steeber '03 and husband, Sean Steeber '04, a son, Owen Andrew, Aug. 16, 2013  
Maria Maciejewski Engles '04 and husband, Douglas, a son, Aaron Matthew, July 29, 2013  
Kristen Millard Fourspring '04 and husband, Keith, a son, Beau Michael, July 1, 2013  
Michelle Schultheiss Blair '06 and husband, Zachary Blair '05, a daughter, Ayla Rae, June 28, 2013  
Jennifer Rasich Sicinski '09 and husband Christopher Sicinski '08, a daughter, Charlee Hanna, Aug. 8, 2013  
Amanda Brooks Winters '09 and husband John, a son, Brayden Cole, Feb. 21, 2013

## Obituaries

Janetta York Coleman '30  
Janet Reisenweaver Stahr '34  
Lewis Rovenolt '40  
Florence Faust Yeany '44  
Shirley Starook Frisby '45  
Lucille Martino Guida '45  
Janice Wright Larock '46  
Ruth Kramm Moser '48  
John Magill '48  
Ray Fry '49  
Francis Radice '49  
Edythe Reimensnyder Miller '50  
Thomas Metzko '50  
Edward Tavalsky '51  
Ephraim Weaver '51  
Daniel Boychuck '53  
Joseph Froncek '54  
Joseph Ondrula '54  
Albert Belinsky '55  
John Wool '56  
Beverly Bryan Edwards '56  
Milford Shelhamer '56  
Christine Boop '57  
Gloria Barber '58  
Michael Marcinko '58  
Harold Gaughan '59  
Edward Kapsak '59  
Carl Sweet '59  
Robert Stish '59  
Edward Brown '60  
Maureen Barber Cino '60  
Editha Yohe Griffith '61  
Elma Davis Reynolds '62  
Paul Conard '64  
Barbara Rowe Steward '64  
Edward McCormick '65  
Deborah Evans Marek '66  
Mary Stull '66  
Ellen Czajkowski Bujnowski '66  
Lola May Hunsinger '66  
Victoria Mikell-Noel '68  
Nelson Ramont '68  
Thomas Baradziej '68  
Steven Ziegler '68  
Charlene Graci Huss '69  
James Prosseda '69  
Gwen Miller Nicholson '69  
June Pennypacker '70  
Robert Ulanoski '71  
Susan Diefenderfer Hartfelder '71  
Barbara Fornwald '71  
Esther Stramara '72  
Kevin McGuire '72  
Andrea Marchlinski Rollman '72  
Neil Thompson '72  
Thomas Turner '72  
Craig Fink '73  
Charlotte Tancin '75  
Gail Lynch '76  
Richard Beierschmitt '76  
Barbara Rees '76  
John Stevenson '77  
James Myers '78  
Roy Mader '79  
Dennis Mealey '80  
Chris Cusatis '81  
Joseph Zukus '83  
Timothy Galloway '86  
Jennifer Fetterman Garber '88  
Amy Heathcote Sitler '88  
Regina Girio '89  
James Slusser '90  
Jason Doersam '97  
Robert Morris '03  
Shawn Lipsky '03  
Marla Hunter '04  
Jennifer Ann Meszaros '05  
Jason Skotedis '07  
Joshua Adickes '08

## Correction

Patricia Ann Hoch Smith '87 was incorrectly included in the obituary listing in the fall 2013 issue of *Bloomsburg: The University Magazine*. We apologize for the error.

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### Academic Calendar

#### SPRING 2014

Spring Break Begins  
Monday, March 17

Classes Resume  
Monday, March 24

Classes End  
Monday, May 5

Finals Begin  
Tuesday, May 6

Graduate Commencement  
Friday, May 9

Finals End  
Saturday, May 10

Undergraduate Commencement  
Saturday, May 10

#### SUMMER 2014

Session I: May 19 to Aug. 8

Session II: May 19 to June 27

Session III: June 30 to Aug. 8

### Concerts

Listed events are open to the public and free of charge. For information, see <http://departments.bloomu.edu/music> or call 570-389-4286. All programs, dates, times and locations are subject to change.

**Chamber Orchestra**  
March 9, 2:30 p.m.  
St. Matthew Lutheran Church  
123 N. Market St., Bloomsburg

**Jazz Festival**  
April 4, noon  
Haas Center for the Arts  
Mitrani Hall

**Spring Orchestra Concert**  
April 6, 2:30 p.m.  
Haas Center for the Arts  
Mitrani Hall

**Choir Spring Concert**  
April 12, 7:30 p.m.  
First Presbyterian Church  
345 Market St., Bloomsburg

**Concert Band**  
April 13, 2:30 p.m.  
Carver Hall  
K.S. Gross Auditorium

**Guitar Ensemble**  
April 15, 7 p.m.  
Haas Center for the Arts  
Mitrani Hall

**Percussion Ensemble**  
April 17, 7:30 p.m.  
Haas Center for the Arts  
Mitrani Hall

### Theatre

Bloomsburg University Players theatre productions are generally recommended for adult audiences. All Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 3 p.m. Adult tickets are \$6; seniors and non-BU students are \$4. BU students and CGA cardholders are free. Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Box Office, located in the lobby of Haas Center for the Arts, or at the door days of the performance.

**30 Plays in 60 Minutes**  
Student-directed projects  
Feb. 13 to 15, 7:30 p.m.  
Alvina Krause Theatre  
226 Center St., Bloomsburg

**The 24 Hours Plays**  
Student-directed projects  
Saturday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m.  
Alvina Krause Theatre  
226 Center St., Bloomsburg

**The Children's Hour**  
by Lillian Hellman  
April 11, 12, 14, 15, 7:30 p.m.  
April 13, 3 p.m.  
Alvina Krause Theatre  
226 Center St., Bloomsburg

**Fourth Annual Repertory Ensemble Dance Minor Concert**  
April 27, 3 p.m.  
April 28, 7:30 p.m.  
Haas Center for the Arts  
Mitrani Hall

**Celebrity Artist Series**  
Events in the 2013-2014 Celebrity Artist Series season will be presented in the Haas Center for the Arts, Mitrani Hall, and Carver Hall, Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium. For more information and to

order tickets, call the box office at 570-389-4409 or visit [www.bloomu.edu/cas](http://www.bloomu.edu/cas). Programs and dates are subject to change.

**Project Trio**  
Classical chamber musicians  
Friday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m.  
Carver Hall  
Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium  
\$30/\$15 Child/BU Student

**Christopher O'Riley**  
Classical pianist  
Saturday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m.  
Carver Hall  
Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium  
\$30/\$15 Child/BU Student

**American Idiot**  
National Broadway Tour  
Friday, March 7, 8 p.m.  
Haas Center for the Arts  
Mitrani Hall  
\$45/\$22 Child/BU Student

**Swan Lake**  
Romantic ballet  
Saturday, March 29, 8 p.m.  
Haas Center for the Arts  
Mitrani Hall  
\$35/\$17 Child/BU Student

**The Pedrito Martinez Group**  
Cuban jazz  
Sunday, April 13, 7 p.m.  
Carver Hall  
Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium  
Tickets: Complimentary  
but required

### Art Exhibits

Exhibitions in the Haas Gallery of Art are open to the public and free of charge. For more information, gallery hours and reception times, visit <http://departments.bloomu.edu/art/haas.html>.

**Ron Lambert, sculpture**  
Through Feb. 12  
Reception: Wednesday, Feb. 12,  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Student Art Show**  
Feb. 22 through March 6  
Reception: Friday, Feb. 28,  
6 to 8 p.m.

**Naomi Falk, multi-media**  
March 15 through April 25  
Reception: Thursday, April 24,  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Senior Exit Show**  
April 29 through May 10  
Reception: Tuesday, April 29, 11  
a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Alumni Events

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**Career Connections Reception, Northeast Pennsylvania**  
Thursday, Feb. 27, 6 to 8 p.m.

**Alumni Weekend**  
May 16 through 18

**Alumni Awards Luncheon**  
Saturday, May 17

**Class of 1964 50-Year Reunion**  
Saturday, May 17

### Special Events

**Homecoming Weekend**  
Friday to Sunday, Oct. 10 to 12

**Parents and Family Weekend**  
Friday to Sunday, Oct. 24 to 26

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