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Graduates, parents and friends: Commencement is always the highlight of the academic year, for the students we are honoring, especially, but also for the faculty and staff who have helped our students achieve so much.

When the COVID-19 pandemic abruptly changed our lives this spring, sending students home and curtailing so many of the activities we all would have experienced had they remained on campus, most painful was the postponement of the University’s Commencement exercises that are traditionally the highlight of the academic year.

Our graduates have gained the experiences and knowledge that their careers and future engagements will demand of them. Ours is a campus where students learn by doing, and our graduates have already proven themselves — winning prestigious case competitions and grants, publishing papers that have gained acclaim from scientists and scholars, and bettering their communities through hands-on internships and practicums.

Outside the classroom, they have embraced their responsibilities as active members of the community. They’ve raised funds to combat deadly disease, provided food for the hungry, taught younger students in local schools and traveled across the globe to work with and learn from their international peers. Their actions and achievements are inspiring and set a high bar for the classes that will follow, and with that they will all remain members of the Binghamton University community.

Our graduates have learned the practical, technical and professional skills that will enable success throughout their careers. But, most important, Binghamton University has provided the foundation in the liberal arts and participation in a diverse and international student body that gives all our students the understanding and perspectives they need to address the challenges we face in society today and in the coming decades.

Commencement is a shared celebration that recognizes not only the talents and perseverance of our graduates, but also the dedication and commitment of the outstanding faculty who helped them learn. And most of all, it allows us to recognize the support and guidance of families and friends.

Though we are not yet celebrating in person, I hope this program will help acknowledge the achievements of our students as scholars and engaged citizens, and mark the turning point when they begin to apply their talents “in the real world.” Whatever the future holds for them, they leave Binghamton with a strong foundation for success.

It has been a pleasure to witness the achievements of the Class of 2020. Graduates, thank you for choosing Binghamton University. I am pleased and proud to celebrate your accomplishments, certain that you are well prepared for the future and that you will continue to make a mark on our world.

Sincerely,

Harvey G. Stenger
President
I extend a warm welcome to our distinguished guests, faculty, staff, family and friends and, of course, to you all my wonderful peers — the reason we are gathered here today. Congratulations Class of 2020! You have done it and this is your moment. It is with great honor that I represent my graduating class in hopes of inspiring you for your journey ahead.

Today marks the end of four years of preparation, the end of three-hour classes, a ton of readings and not to mention, countless papers. We have ended the training period and now it’s time, time for us to go in the field and do what we do best: make an impact. CCPA is special. The education we have received sometimes feels too good to be true, and the fire that has been lit in us will be hard to extinguish.

But truth be told, I am filled with numerous emotions. On one hand, I feel extremely blessed and accomplished, and I’m sure many of you can relate. On the other hand, I feel somewhat conflicted. For the past few months I have been battling with the question, “What am I really going to do with my degree?” I have learned so much, and I could do so much — but where will I be able to make an impact? Through much searching, I believe I have finally found the answer and today I would like to share that with you.

We’ve always been told to be ambitious, but today I challenge you with a slightly different mantra, and that is — pursue purpose. Purpose encompasses your potential, your passion and that thing that will make it easy for you to wake up in the mornings and hard for you to go to sleep at night. Being in human development has trained us to be catalysts for change, taught us the importance of advocating and being allies to those who are vulnerable. But regardless of all we know we have the potential to do, many of us are still unsure of our place in the world. Ask yourselves this question: “Where can I be of value to this generation?” This is not an easy question and one we will all be trying to figure out. However, I believe that, in pursuing our purpose, we will all find the answer.

As we all go our separate ways and encounter different experiences, never forget that you have a unique place in this world. Class of 2020, I implore you to never settle, maximize your potential and pursue your purpose. Continue to serve in your communities, develop your skills and talents and take your place of impact. After all, we are here, destined world changers, for such a time as this.

Finally I leave you with a quote from Bahamian minister Myles Munroe: “If you want to become successful, seek to become a person of value.” Congratulations class of 2020! Thank you.
Welcome families, friends, faculty, staff, distinguished guests and alumni, but most of all, hello Class of 2020!

In just a few short moments we will be traveling across this stage and sprinting toward the light at the end of the tunnel, our futures brightly lit. And after countless hours of hard work, shed tears, laughter and sleep deprivation — I do not blame us. However, before we start making that b-line toward the door and throwing elbows for an ideal photo with the Bearcat outside, I urge all of you to take pause. Be present in this very moment and reflect upon the many lessons that you have gleaned from your time here at Binghamton University. And no, I do not mean the ones from your professors or textbooks. Although the lessons we have learned in the classroom are imperative to our growth and success, what truly develops a person are the lessons we learn from life; those we learn from others.

It can be challenging to understand the value of a moment until it passes, and then many years down the line a light bulb goes off and it all becomes clear why you met a particular individual, struggled with a task or were prevented from following a certain path. As a graduate student, I have had my fair share of light bulb moments already, and I’d like to share a few with you now.

In true social worker fashion, my story begins with a bit of self-disclosure. And, on your end, I trust that each and every one of you can keep a secret.

This past year I have had the privilege and the honor of serving as a student Baxter the Bearcat. I will now pause for dramatic effect, and let each of you consider all of the high-fives, selfies and profile pictures Baxter may have been a part of in your life.

Although quite comical to the select few who knew about my financial endeavors, as it turns out, life is a lot like being a Bearcat.

1.) You are never going to please everyone.

No matter how funny or good of a dancer Baxter was, there was ALWAYS a small child crying in the stands at the sight of him. Whether this five-year-old child turns out to be your boss, a coworker, a friend or a relative, know that no great advancement ever made everyone happy. You are doing the best you can with what you have, and that is enough.

2.) It is okay to ask for help.

Mascots cannot talk. But sometimes, the tail is going to get stuck in a place it should never be and pride must be put aside. There will come a time in our careers when the unexpected happens, when we get stuck. While I am particularly fond of superheroes, carrying the weight of the world on your shoulders can be a detriment to more than just yourself. As some of us have learned, “alone” is not a very practical way to change the world. Remember that you are never alone.

3.) Do what you love; take care of yourself.

I had to wait until I was three minutes from a heat stroke as a Bearcat to realize that, perhaps, you cannot put a price on certain things. As CCPA graduates, we are setting out to “make the world a better place,” but do not forget that tending to your own world first is a crucial step in being an agent of change. Life is short; spend it doing what you love.

Although we are graduating and many of us will be finished with formalized education for the rest of our lives, it is important to remember that we are perpetual students, forever being educated by the world around us.

Class of 2020, I challenge you to learn something new every day; keep your hearts and minds wide open because, often, the greatest lessons lie in the most unexpected of places — even under a furry suit.

Thank you for this opportunity, and I wish the best of luck to each and every one of you in your future endeavors. CCPA Class of 2020, congratulations from the bottom of my heart!
CANDIDATES FOR BACCALAUREATE DEGREES

Dean Laura R. Bronstein

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Andie H. Abrams  
Yoammy Adams Valdez*  
Gbemisola Olaide Adaramola*  
Fatimah Ittihad Ahmed  
Samantha Marie Aiosa  
Raiat O. Akesode*  
Jasmine N. Allen  
Hunter C. Andrasko  
Ewuraba Annan  
Gina Anne Arcidiacono  
Ayeshaa T. Arthur  
Jessica N. Barnoy  
Marie-Lise Baroutjian  
Tara Frances Battersby  
Nicole E. Bauer  
Gabrielle Becker  
Emma Benson  
Daniela Benzaquen  
Natalie S. Berman  
Michelle Grenadier Blaifeder  
Emileee Judith Bobik  
Zaira Bokuchava*  
Carly Rousseau Boland  
Alexis Taylor Burrows  
Sarah Jeanne Calderone  
Richard Thomas Caldwell Jr.  
Kareena Daisee Cardona Velez  
Alison Marie Carr  
Tony Antonio Carr  
Jan Nicole Castillo  
Victoria J. Chan*  
Naomi Chen  
Lydia Chen  
Geovanni Constanza*  
Samuel Cordova  
Nicole M. Corrente  
Rachel V. Crai  
Kristen Crawford*  
Vanessa Richelle Gerard Crowley  
Alison Elizabeth Daggert  
Alexa Elizabeth Dantona  
Alisa L. Davis  
Shai DeHoyos  
Julia Mary DiCristofaro  
Hadjia Diallo  
Grace Virginia Doherty*  
Margaret Grace Driscoll  
Jessica Lynn Elesworth  
Michael Ferrante  
Shamika Ashley Fingall*  
Cullen O'Connell Fisher**  
Jessica L. Flores  
Jillian Meta Foster  
Madeline Georgia Frankel  
Emily Sara Friedman*  
Broanna Rose Galloway  
Marcela Garcia Velasquez  
Jessica Ann Gioia  
Ilyssa Glicksman**  
Gabriella Anna Goetz**  
Katherine Gomez  
Kathryn Lena Grace  
Jessica Greenwald  
Emily Lynn Greenway  
Hannah Gulko  
Emma Sophie Hakimian  
Deborah Lynn Harrison  
Devin Henderson  
Daniel Joseph Hennie  
Sara Beth Herskovitz  
Chloe Hettinger  
Grace Catherine Horcher  
Payton Nicole Husson  
Sierra Lynn Isenburg  
Tisnue Jean-Baptiste  
Broanna Jestine Johnson  
Natasia Regina Josephs  
Benefict Kane  
Jessica Elizabeth Kaplan  
Gabrielle Karako  
Sydney Jaclyn Kaye  
Francie Heather Keefe  
Charley Kim**  
Sarah Jane Kowpak  
Deborah Kraidman  
Karlee Rae Krchnavi  
Michael Joseph Kuhl  
Emily Rachel Lahm  
Kayla Ashley Laise  
Jessica Lee Lamazor  
Molly Paige Lampert  
Marissa Lawrence  
Jordan Rachel Levine  
Jenny Li  
Hannah I. Loffman  
Shermila Angel Leaetta Maitland***  
Ashlie Catherine Malinovsky  
Rachel Elyse Manheim  
Savannah E. Markel*  
Justin Michael Tanyag Martin  
Maria Isabel Martinez Guerrero*  
Adleta Mathurin  
Amanda M. Mazur  
Shannon Lyn McGreevy  
Keris Eileen Mickovska*  
Sanjanasree Mohan  
Daniel P. Mollitor  
Mauricio Montes  
Arianna Katherine Moore  
Jesseelle Morrison  
Jon-Nicholas Edwin Muller  
Antonia Isidora Nevias-Ida**  
Kayla Newman**  
Bailey Alise Nixon*  
Kaya Rose Norfus  
Karen Lisseth Nunez*  
Nicole S. Odinsky  
Erin Deirdre O'Donnell*  
Shanice Marissa Oliver**  
Mmachelorerem Obianuju  
Onyemelukwe**  
Auriluz Pacheco*  
Shuxin Pang Miss  
Riane Adriana Pares-Kane  
Jordyn Shea Parks  
James Brian Pattwell**  
Melissa Denise Pianosii**  
Faith Marie Pike*  
Cooper L. Potts*  
Lyndsay K. Powell  
Betina Pulafico  
Julia I. Radko  
Bailey Alexandra Raspler  
Chloe Ann Greddona Reandendar  
Alexis Nicole Robinson  
Kayla Robinson  
Kathryn Emma Rohring  
Victoria Emma Roldan  
Christina A. Roth  
Danielle Rubin  
Sydney L. Rude  
Julissa Marie Sanabria  
Sabrina Sanadaji  
Halle Nicole Sarner  
Sarah Wendi Schuster**  
Danielle Rose Marie Schwarz**  
Catherine Mary Seale  
Kassidy Nikole Seyle  
Will John Sedlacek  
Lauren Alyssa Segal  
Jane Elizabeth Sherwin  
Deborah Faye Siegel  
Corinne Rose Sikorski  
Caroline Lee Smith  
Tania Simone Smith*  
Kylene Soto  
Allison Sovie**  
Anthony John Sparacio Jr.  
Lauren Elizabeth Spinnato  
Christopher Michael Storch  
Joshua Taylor Stowell*  
Sarah K. Sutton*  
Jasmine Janae Thorson  
Evie Raquel Tilem  
Kendyl Tokar  
Sarah Elizabeth Vanderwerker  
Casey Alexis Vickers  
Kaylee Sue Wasco  
Abegail Marie Washburn**  
Jennifer Lynne Weaver*  
Kurt James Wesch  
Eric Zheng

*Degrees awarded summer 2019  | **Degrees awarded fall 2019  | ***Degrees awarded winter 2020
Welcome family, friends, faculty and administrators. First and foremost, I thank everyone who helped us all get to this point. To our families and friends we have neglected over the past year, thank you for still loving and caring for us. To the faculty, thank you for reminding us that we are also human and for allowing us to cry, laugh or question our decision of choosing this program. You have seen us through all kinds of emotions and yet you continue to support us. For that, we are eternally grateful.

Class of 2020, you have all taken on one of the most challenging yet rewarding qualities of being a person. You have all dared to care. To care about people without regard to their socioeconomic status, race, ethnicity, culture, sexual orientation, gender identity or any of several qualities that could make one biased. In a time when there is more focus on what divides us, you have continued to highlight what commonalities we all possess. For that, I say thank you for picking up the mantle and moving nursing, our community and our nation further.

Throughout this program, we have been tested, both literally and figuratively, and pushed to be the best possible versions of ourselves. We have taken all of these potential obstacles in stride and, even if we stumbled, we have supported each other, providing the same compassion and empathy that we share with our patients with one another.

This program has seen us evolve from novices who have had to dust off our knowledge gained while taking prerequisites to students capable of excelling on the NCLEX. The growth has been amazing to see and be a part of. I have observed my peers transition from being hesitant and unsure of how to approach a patient to being confident in their abilities to complete a head-to-toe assessment. We have also grown in our abilities to manage time. When you have four days of clinical with databases, essays, lectures, exams and Lippincott quizzes, your only choice is to carefully structure your time and run off of coffee and sheer will. You might have noticed that I did not mention sleep, though some of us did manage to sleep and eat! Fun fact: We learned that four macadamia nuts are all you need to survive a 12-hour shift. These lessons gave us insight into ourselves and forced us to decide if we wanted to look at these challenges as insurmountable obstacles or just a set of hurdles we’d trained to leap over on our track to success. These moments also enabled us to put ourselves in the place of the patients we would care for as we made sacrifices and prioritized what was most important. Some of the people we care for must make the difficult choice between taking care of themselves or getting the job done. We now have a glimpse into that and can empathize with them.

Although we acquired the technical skills to be an excellent nurse in the classroom, it was our times out of the classroom where we flourished. Our first stop was entering a nursing home and working with its residents. Do you remember how long it took us to do an assessment? Can you imagine taking that amount of time in a hospital? We are thankful the patients had patience with us. Our next stop brought us to pediatrics and more time with the geriatric population or medical-surgical and obstetrics. Our knowledge base grew as we learned to care for those who have just taken their first breath — and those who have taken over a century of breaths. We saw the miracle that is birth and we saw the end...
while working with patients in hospice care. Next, we continued to hone our skills in the work of medical-surgical nurses or transitioned to psychiatric nursing. Some of us discovered that we had fantastic psychosocial skills, while others discovered that working in a locked unit was not their cup of tea. We then went out into the community for experiences with in-home care, hospice, prisons, schools and primary care offices. This diverse experience let us see all the different possibilities that the field of nursing offers us. Finally, we moved into senior capstones where we focused on our areas of interest — some of us in the ORs and ICUs; others in emergency departments and various medical-surgical units.

The lessons we learned from one another might be my most cherished memories. Through this journey, there have been tears, laughter, victories and a few L’s along the way. One of the moments that brought both tears and laughter was when I had no clue what a “Diva Cup” was. Luckily, I was surrounded by knowledgeable peers who could teach me. You all showed me that there are people out there who genuinely care and can blend their strong scientific minds with tender hearts.

We are a new generation of nurses. It is up to us to move this profession forward. With our array of previous experiences, we can provide a different outlook on the field. There is no need to do the status quo “because that’s how it’s done.” We need to continue to ask, “Why?” and to “own our practice.” Nursing is a field where anything is possible. Never forget that or that the people to your left and right will be amazing resources as you navigate your journeys. Let’s take all we have learned and go out and make a positive impact on our communities.

I am so glad to be a part of this class. Especially since we are now “hotter by another degree.” To those unfamiliar with our exams, after completing an assessment we were required to show our device to the faculty to see a green screen. Today, Class of 2020, we are the green screen. Now that this program has come to an end, we can say we are a visionary class. What else could you call the Class of 2020?
Good afternoon graduates, family, faculty and administrators. I am so proud to speak in front of and on behalf of the Decker School of Nursing Class of 2020! It is truly an honor to be representing a group of intelligent, compassionate and resilient graduates. Spending the past four years at Binghamton with all of you has been a pleasure.

The Decker Class of 2020 is not just a group of people; we are a family. I mean, what other graduating class has literally bathed one another at 8:30 in the morning? I’ve witnessed this class grow as individuals, helping one another become stronger and more confident in the process.

Thank you to all the faculty members at Decker who have dedicated an intense amount of time to help us all to be the successful people we are today. I want to give a shout out to Lori [Sprague] for making me appreciate hand hygiene more than anyone else could, and to Rosa [Darling], who will be pinning us later, for investing her time into helping us all conquer the terrifying world of pathophysiology.

I also thank all of our parents, grandparents, siblings, friends and other family members. All of your love, support and motivation has gotten us through our toughest moments, and made our achievements taste even sweeter as we share them with all of you.

Now I’d like to take you all on a journey to the past. Our first stop on this journey is freshman-year chemistry. The year is 2016, the time is 2 a.m. and the weather is depressing. You’re sitting at your desk studying for your exam, angrily wondering why you would ever need to know the structure of an atom to be a good nurse.

The year turns to 2017, and you find yourself elbows deep inside of a skinless cat. “Wow! I’m glad I know all the muscles of this cat; this is really going to help me save lives one day,” you think to yourself.

Now it’s 2018, and your heart is racing as you’re about to begin your first skills lab checkoff. You beg all your roommates to let you practice taking blood pressures on them until their arms are numb. Hand hygiene principles are drilled so deep into your head that you now catch yourself singing “Happy Birthday” as you wash your hands in the fraternity bathroom.

Fast forward to 2019, and you’re getting more comfortable with patient care. You’re assigned yet another group project, have a care plan due at midnight and you wonder why they can’t just give you a break.

Now it’s graduation, and you’re reflecting on your time at Decker — and it all begins to make sense.

All of our classes, whether they be chemistry, microbiology, anatomy or pathology, have taught us to be the unstoppable critical-thinkers and problem-solvers we are today. Nursing has been deemed the most trusted profession for the past 18 years and it is our duty as the new generation of nurses to continue this trend.

We did not expect our senior year to end the way that it did. We all missed out on the senior activities we’ve waited four years for, including Decker Formal and having our proper goodbyes. However, we are a class of resilient and tough individuals who are ready to tackle whatever life throws at us. Along with our faculty, we continued to practice the nursing mission to protect and serve the public by going to work at hospitals, conducting research, volunteering and donating. It is easy to realize all the negatives of current circumstances, but we can choose to remain optimistic and hopeful. Starting our healthcare careers during a pandemic is frightening, but many of us have already demonstrated courage and are eager to contribute to the frontline battle.

We will provide the nursing profession with fresh ideas and a new outlook on how to tackle the emerging health problems this world faces. We will emerge as leaders and demonstrate the courage to share innovative ideas while implementing evidence-based practice. We will remember that nursing is a blend of art and science, and perform every task with compassion in our hearts.

I wish you all the best as you continue this journey and begin your lives as professional nurses. Now let’s celebrate and vow to never wear a pair of dark green scrubs again!
## CANDIDATES FOR BACCALAUREATE DEGREES

**Dean Mario R. Ortiz**

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

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*Degrees awarded summer 2019 | **Degrees awarded fall 2019 | ***Degrees awarded winter 2020
HARPPUR COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Welcome esteemed faculty, administrators, staff, family, friends and fellow graduates.

This graduation is clearly a little different than what we all expected it to be. It is not May 2020 and perhaps not everyone who had planned to come to this ceremony was able to do so. Perhaps as a graduate yourself, you are watching from home. In May, while sitting at home in quarantine, my father handed me a newspaper and splayed out in large letters across the middle of the page was a message that read “To the Class of 2020: Commencement Advice For a Moment of Crisis.” And that’s exactly what this is — “a moment of crisis.” Many here have had to take their final college classes online, we went to the Champagne Sendoff virtually and it seems like Zoom will one day take over the world. Whether we like it or not, the world we are entering as graduates is vastly different from the one we began college, different from the one we expected to enter when we would graduate. But through reading those advice pieces in the newspaper, I came to realize that, while this time will be remembered as a time of great loss, “a crisis,” it will also be remembered as one of immense kindness, solidarity and camaraderie. Through this experience we have learned what really matters in life, and how we can best make the world a brighter place.

One of these advice pieces was from Bill and Melinda Gates, who ended their column, “Class of 2020, these are not easy times. But we will get through them. And with your leadership, the world will be stronger than before.” Through our time at Binghamton, we have gained that leadership, our own unique blend of determination, courage and compassion needed to affect the change and cultivate a more positive world, even if we don’t quite know yet what our unique blend is.

This is something that I have personally grappled with throughout my college experience: questioning who I am and my role in society. I remember, during my first year at Binghamton, I was sitting in my First-year Research Immersion class, probably doodling as I did in most classes, when someone said something that caught my attention. They said that the average person changes careers about five to seven times in their lifetime. Not simply jobs, but careers. That statistic shocked me. I had always thought that most people, once they started college, and especially by graduation, had it more or less figured out — who they were, what they wanted to do, and who they wanted to be.

But my journey here at Binghamton University has made me realize that cannot be further from the truth. I applied to Binghamton as a biology major and expected to go into a career in the sciences. I then decided to take on art history as a second major and thought I would go into architecture. But the summer before my senior year I realized that, while I loved art and architectural history, a career as an architect was not for me. Which stressed me out. Here I was, entering my senior year and I was back to square one: I had no clue what I should do with the rest of my life.

But I needn’t have been so worried. Because, at Binghamton, without even realizing it, we have gained so many of the skills we need for our lives ahead. I’m referring to the communication skills we learned from living in the residence halls and participating in clubs; the writing skills and intellectual creativity we developed (although some might call it BS’ing) when we inevitably started a research paper at midnight the night before it was due. Even the Excel skills we learned from the hours spent just trying to make one graph for a math class. And the open-mindedness, compassion and cultural awareness we gained by being surrounded by people from different backgrounds, skin colors, religions, ethnicities and experiences other than our own. We have had professors, mentors and friends with whom we have been able to exchange ideas, and get advice and learn from on a daily basis.
We have learned to constantly push the limits of what is possible, to never take anything for granted and to always strive to make the world a better place.

That final summer as a college student, I had the opportunity to look closely at myself, and I saw just how far I had come since that first-year class. And I realized that no matter what, I would be all right.

As a lover of history and biology, I quote Teddy Roosevelt, the “conservationist president,” who said, “I have never in my life envied a human being who led an easy life. I have envied a great many people who led difficult lives and led them well.” We are going through what I hope will be one of the most trying times we will endure as a nation, as a community and as individuals. Life is not meant to be a straight line. There are twists and turns, and sometimes it may feel like we’re going backward. A global pandemic was not in anybody’s life plan. But to be successful and impactful, all we need is a little courage — courage to remain true to ourselves in the face of all adversity.

Graduation is an amazing time when we get to celebrate all we have achieved during our years as undergraduates. But this moment can also be a stressful time. We have left the security of place we have called home for four years and are venturing out into the unknown — the “real world.” Some of you may know exactly what you want to do — and you might have known this since you were five. But I know that most of us have struggled with our future. We may have changed our majors once, twice or maybe five times. We may have a job or be in graduate school; or we may not. And that’s OK. Because despite any uncertainty, we have the grounding and support to continue to take on whatever life throws at us.

So dare to rise to the challenges. Don’t be afraid of change. Change your career path five times; change it 10 times! Push yourself to be the best person that you can be, the most authentic version of yourself — whatever that may look like for you. As we continue to grow, we will learn more about ourselves — who we are and who we want to be, and how we can leave this world brighter than we found it, especially in this “moment of crisis.” And with any luck, we will never stop growing and learning. But we will be ready.

Congratulations to the historic Class of 2020!
Hello, everyone: Administrators, faculty, family, friends and fellow graduates. In the words of one of the greatest kings of our time, “Remember who you are.”

Throughout the years, these words have gained more and more meaning for me with each success, little or big. And during my bad days, I have turned to this phrase to power through them with equanimity. This nugget of wisdom was imparted by one of the finest leaders of his generation: Mufasa. Yes, I recognize that Mufasa is an animated lion from the Disney classic The Lion King, but this movie has shaped so much of my childhood, now my adulthood, and has taught me three valuable life lessons that I hope you carry with you as you go through your own circle of life.

One. We are all connected — whether it is your friendships, family, romantic relationships or LinkedIn connections, we are together. The bonds we have made over the last few years here at Binghamton will last us a lifetime. Take heed of what each connection, whether it is an existing one or a future one, is making you experience. We always receive the lessons we need, but it is up to us to listen, so keep an open mind as you go on. And when you encounter a difficult person, be kind. Cherish the value that each person brings to your life. Especially today. Let the people you love know that you love them, and always express your gratitude for their presence in your life.

Two. Laugh in the face of danger. We’re stepping out into the world now and life will ruthlessly throw challenges our way. However, if you keep in mind that everything you have been through has brought you to this moment, you will be able to handle what you encounter. Let it try you, let it scrutinize you, let it examine you — but you must persevere. Remain humble if you succeed and if you fail, accept it gracefully. Be grateful for the experience and reflect on it. As Rafiki, the wise mandrill in The Lion King, so eloquently says, “The past can hurt. But the way I see it, you can either run from it or learn from it.”

Three. Most importantly, let Mufasa’s wise words permeate: Remember who you are. In the film, Rafiki says to Mufasa’s son Simba: “The question is: Who are you?” A simple but profound question. We came to Binghamton not knowing the answer to this question, and we’re leaving with at least part of an answer because we are still so young and have much to learn. One thing is for sure — we are leaving having built the foundations of our character. When you walk across that stage, remember what beliefs and values you are going to carry in your hands as you continue on. Use your truths as a sort of base when the going gets tough, and I guarantee you will stay on the right path, your path. And so I dare to ask you all, “Who are you?”

While I hope that you will all be reflecting on the life lessons I shared from The Lion King, I hope even more that you’re thinking to yourself, “I really need to re-watch that movie.” From the bottom of my heart, I would like to thank the faculty that has made an impact on my time at Binghamton. And to my friends and family, thank you for always encouraging me to be my best. Congratulations to the class of 2020! I wish you good luck in all your future endeavors and may you all find what you’re looking for in your lives.
Hello everyone! Congrats on graduating! You've made it both academically and personally, because yes, school can be really hard, but personal lives can get so much harder than that. I know that's been the case for me. Then again, I am a theatre major so what do I know about hard classes?

I feel like people in my generation are generally seen as struggling with their personal lives, stereotyped as depressed and nihilistic, struggling with the idea of "What's the point? What's it all about?" regarding life. And sure, it's a stereotype, but I feel like it's a little true. I feel like we're generally more skeptical and afraid of the real world, for a variety of reasons, especially nowadays. And yet here we are! At a ceremony dedicated entirely to us going out into the real world!

So, I figured I would use some optimism and my "humanities-based-degree" to give you my two cents on what makes life all that it's cracked up to be. Why going out into the world from here doesn’t need to be hyper-scary, and hopefully you’ll walk away a little wiser on how to achieve what I believe to be the ultimate goal in life: being happy. I've got three key concepts for you — and these are the things that I've discovered truly matter in life.

Number one: Your own well-being. College unfortunately is a wonderful place to just — not take care of yourself. But whether it's your mental health, physical health or anything in between, you need to be taking care of the one thing that will stay with you your entire life — yourself — and in the end what these other two points play into — making sure that you, yourself, are okay. And it's fine to not be okay, and it's fine to not want to be okay sometimes, but you gotta be selfish, you know? You gotta say, I'm doing this for me. And that's okay. Don't ever be afraid to give yourself that permission, especially when the world really seems like it's stacked up against you.

Number two: The things you care about. Things that give purpose, meaning and, well, life to your life. For me, it's acting and music, and I am extremely lucky that I've been going to school here for primarily those things. So, if any of you out there aren't necessarily as lucky, I implore you, never forget to tune into what you really enjoy. Sure, many of us won't be spending our careers doing the things we love to do, but that's okay, as long as you make the time to go do those things. Don't deprive yourself of what makes you happy! You may think you have to put that all away in order to go live an industrious and successful life, but you don't. They go hand in hand, even in the real world.

Number three: And I'd argue this is the most important: Other people. Other human beings. I'm not gonna do the thing where I tell you “look to your left, look to your right” or whatever because that's always been cheesy — but seriously. Maybe you're sitting with someone you know. Maybe it's someone you've known for a long time. I know that our Theatre Department is so small, I've been seeing half the people I'm sitting with every day for, like, four years straight! Point is, nothing matters if you don't have human connection. You can't take care of yourself if you don't have someone to talk to about it. Your interests never grow or change if you don't have someone to share them with. So don't be afraid of making these connections, even if they're minor or seem temporary, because you never know who's gonna change your life, and you never know who will end up sticking around. To put it simply: cherish your time with everyone.

It's a bit of a crazy world out there right now, as I'm sure you all know. But when things get tough out there, when things seem impossible and nothing seems to go your way, just remember: Find the people you love. Do the things you love. And love yourself. That's all you'll need.

Thank you.
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Dean Elizabeth S. Chilton

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*Degrees awarded summer 2019 | **Degrees awarded fall 2019 | ***Degrees awarded winter 2020
Good Afternoon Class of 2020! Faculty, administrators, family and friends, we’re happy to have you here for the start of a new chapter in our lives. Class of 2020, for many of us, our achievements have meant greater sacrifice by us or our parents than we ever thought possible four years ago. I thank my parents and my sister for their unconditional support, love and guidance throughout this journey.

As we leave Binghamton for a new set of adventures, I imagine that you feel uncertain. Don’t worry, we’ve all been there and it’s OK to feel this way. I’m here to tell you that the next few years have to be about embracing the uncertain and the unexpected — and embracing change. My own college journey has been about just this.

Four years ago, as a freshman at Stonybrook University, I was at rock bottom. My short-lived journey there was one of misguidance. It was my first choice out of high school, made under pressure from family and friends to become a doctor. Aimless, and unsure of my own dreams, I set out for what would prove to be difficult times.

Faster than I realized, I learned that my true passions were entirely distinct from medicine. A people-person at heart and the son of two successful business-people, I felt out of place in courses that emphasized physics, biochemistry and math. Instead, I gravitated toward financial accounting, consulting and studies of the global markets. And so I transferred...

After a short time at community college, where I built up my skill set in financial analysis, public speaking and accounting, I found myself at a crossroads, and as I held acceptance letters to two BUs in my hands, the moment that would change everything had arrived. And so I transferred... again.

Sometimes, the best decisions are those we make on hunches. After putting down a deposit for Boston University, I decided to speak with a current Binghamton University student. And in the next hour, I knew that Boston would be a mistake. I was drawn to the promise and immersive atmosphere of Binghamton’s School of Management, and committed to growing to my fullest potential here over the next two years.

One of my greatest memories here was at orientation for transfer students, where I met successful students, introduced myself to the Career Services team and heard from Dean Dhillon, whose words are still ingrained in my memory: “There are many opportunities here,” he said, “but it is up to the individual to take advantage of those opportunities and learn from them.” From then on, I dedicated myself to achieving my goal and starting a career in consulting. The road was not easy, but Dean Dhillon’s guidance, along with the support of academic advising, career services and professional mentors made the struggle bearable and the rewards worth it. I found my home here, and my only hope is for future generations of Bearcats to feel the same sense of hope, pride and excitement that I did on campus every day.

In my short but unforgettable time as a Bearcat, I had the privilege of being a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business fraternity. This group wasn’t just a circle of talented peers and friends. It was and is my family, and I’m grateful to
Karan “Ron” Kataria continued

them for memories that I’ll cherish decades down the road. Through AKPsi, I made friends, obtained mentors and found a sense of belonging. I connected with my professors who guided me and mentored me. Two years later, I was lucky to serve as a transfer mentor and guide underclassmen to success, sharing the professional and interpersonal skills that my AKPsi family, professors and mentors shared with me on my own journey.

Being a Bearcat is about paying it forward, and helping others achieve their goals has been one of the most satisfying experiences of my time here. I’ve grown intellectually through rigorous academic challenges, formed lifelong connections with dedicated and talented friends and contributed professionally to a rich network that has given all Binghamton University students the chance to succeed. After all, if there’s one thing I know to be true, it’s that Bearcats look out for their own.

And that’s just one of the many things that makes Binghamton University home. It’s just one of the qualities that makes the journey worthwhile for students, and one of the things that keeps alumni connected to campus long after they’ve left the School of Management.

The most valuable lesson I learned here is that comparing oneself to others is the quickest route to failure and unhappiness. So, I urge you to follow your dreams, focus on yourself and pursue your passions for no other reason than they make you happy. If you’re delivering that big presentation, taking that pivotal career step or moving to a new state or city, do it because you want to. Embrace every change and every obstacle head-on. Climb the mountain not to plant your flag, but to embrace the challenge and behold the view. Climb it so you can see the world, not so the world can see you.

If there’s a single piece of advice I can leave you with, it’s that life is a rollercoaster. There will be many people on the journey with you, but remember that, through the best and worst of times, you have to believe in yourself. Because if I didn’t, I wouldn’t be standing in front of you today.

Congratulations, Class of 2020. I can’t wait to see what’s in store for us!
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Dean Upinder S. Dhillon

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*Degrees awarded summer 2019 | **Degrees awarded fall 2019 | ***Degrees awarded winter 2020
THOMAS J. WATSON
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
AND APPLIED SCIENCE
Welcome family, friends, faculty, administrators and graduates. I am so happy and honored to stand in front of you today to represent the Thomas J. Watson School of Engineering and Applied Science Class of 2020! On behalf of my classmates and myself, I thank everyone who has helped us to get where we are today. To professors who spent countless hours planning for class and teaching us what we know — thank you. To parents and family members who supported us along the way, even when we doubted ourselves — thank you. And personally, to all of my classmates. Thank you for showing me what it means to help each other and work hard to succeed. I wouldn’t be here without you.

Graduation marks a huge achievement for us as we enter the next stage of our lives. But more importantly, it’s a time to celebrate our accomplishments, to be happy with how far we have come. What a great time to be us! This is a time that we will remember for the rest of our lives. I hope that we can all look back on our graduation with pride and happiness as we end our undergraduate careers at Binghamton University and begin the next chapter of our lives.

Graduation has pushed me to reflect on everything that I have been involved in at Bing and to realize truly how much of an impact each activity, organization and event has had on my life. As engineers, we have had many opportunities to be involved in the community through various engineering programs; but as students, our involvement has been expanded so much more. Hearing about experiences that my friends and peers have had, I know that some of the highlights of our careers at Bing were helping out at community-centered engineering events that allowed students like us to teach local children about why we love being engineers; being able to shadow at various clinics and offices, giving us valuable exposure and experience that we will carry with us to our graduate programs and chosen fields of work; holding internships that taught us more about where we hoped to work in the future; and serving as mentors in many different programs that allowed us to work with and influence others in the community that we have grown to call home. These opportunities have helped us grow into the people that we are today and, obviously, have helped us to network with University and community members, build our résumés and make new connections.

Personally, I can confidently say that these are not the reasons why I chose to be involved in each organization while I was at Binghamton. At the end of the day, they were simply activities that I enjoyed doing — that made me happy. I know many of you feel the same way.

I am sure that each of you were involved in something, be it a club, Greek life, a community organization, even a job. I want you to reflect back on this now and remember the fundamental reason that you chose to participate. Take a few seconds to think about an activity you enjoyed during your four years here at Binghamton. I hope that it made you happy.

As Watson students, we have all learned how to work through problems that we had no idea how to solve; to use each other as resources when completing projects; to work hard; set goals; make connections; strive to be future employees; and, most importantly, to be proud of our achievements. As Binghamton students, we
gained a skillset in facing challenges head on, pushing through late nights and busy weeks of studying, and managing our challenging and sometimes overwhelming schedules to make sure everything was done on time. We also mastered the coursework that gives us the knowledge to succeed in our specific fields of engineering. We are extremely prepared to take on our futures and be successful.

But as we celebrate the culmination of our undergraduate experience, it is important that we focus on what has brought us joy. This does not mean the experience was easy or necessarily fun, because many of the greatest friendships, memories and experiences come from the most difficult of times. It is the things that we have done that have allowed us to appreciate every day, and what we have done that has made us proud. It is so easy to get caught up in the competition of being the most successful or finding the job that makes us the most money. I challenge you all to push that aside and focus most on doing what makes you the happiest, doing what fulfills you the most. Everyone who is important in our lives will tell us just that — do what makes you happy — and there is so much truth in that statement.

We have prepared for four years to move on to the next step in our lives, and the skills we have learned along the way are definitely important. But I truly believe that, throughout any future struggles and frustrations, our focus on the good things, on recognizing joy in where we are and who we are, will shine through. We are lucky to now have the skills to work through any challenge with ease and help those around us to succeed as well. Sometimes, it is the things outside of the job that you are paid to do that are equally important and help to make the world better. This is the true definition of success.

Over the past four years, we learned the coursework required for our majors and were involved in sports, leading clubs, working at Family Weekends and open houses, driving campus buses, playing on community co-rec football teams, holding positions in the Student Association, singing in acapella groups and much more. All of these activities have been fulfilling and have ultimately contributed to our happiness here at Bing.

So, Class of 2020, as we graduate, I hope that all of you are able to reflect on even the smallest thing that you did while at Binghamton University that made your experience fulfilling. And as you enter your next phase of life, whatever that may be, I hope you consider involvement in activities that continue to make you happy. It could be anything — working at a job you love, helping others to succeed, even eating ice cream after a long day. Just do something that reassures you that today is another great day to be you.

Here’s to all of the great days that are to come! Congratulations Class of 2020!
Welcome family, friends, faculty and administrators.

My name is Emma Pawliczak, and I am a mechanical engineer. Wow! — Just saying that out loud brings tears to my eyes. To my fellow graduates, you should make it a point to say that sentence (in your head): “I am an engineer” or “I am a computer scientist.” That simple sentence encompasses four of the most wonderful, challenging and transformative years of our lives.

Let me start by explaining how this school changed my life. Four years ago, I first stepped foot on the Binghamton University campus for a college tour. I had an immediate “gut-feeling” that I needed to go to school here. I’m sure everyone’s familiar with that experience in some way; a decision that physically pulls you in. Looking back, not only was choosing Binghamton the right decision — it was the best decision I’ve ever made.

Put simply, the Thomas J. Watson School of Engineering and Applied Science shows you what you’re made of; it shows you how badly you want this. As everyone can relate, there were nights when you felt defeated — nights when you felt frustrated. Maybe there were even nights when you questioned yourself and your abilities. But clearly, those nights didn’t define you; they just turned into days that pushed you to be greater — to be better, to try harder and to show everyone what you can do.

And as the nights turned into days, you changed. Even if you don’t realize it, you are a different person now than you were our first year. Through those peaks and valleys that everyone seems to reference, you are leaving the terrain transformed.

The Watson School helped show me how to reach the peaks and how to recover from the valleys. It showed me that the key to success is hard work, coupled with a constant need to know more than you do now. Work hard and be humbled for all you do not know. Per theoretical physicist Richard Feynman, “I would rather have questions that can’t be answered than answers that can’t be questioned.” Always question and always work toward who you want to be.

The last four years have also shown me the need to be stubborn in the pursuit of my dreams. Is your dream to work at NASA? Is it to be a professor? Is it to visit space? Take that first step; fill out that application, register for that class or email that connection. The only thing in your way is the first step. Like the Henry Ford quote my dad said to me before every exam I took: “Whether you think you can, or think you can’t, you’re right.” The time will pass no matter what — either it passes with success or with regrets, so always remember to “think you can.”

And somehow, throughout all these lessons, Binghamton also managed to introduce me to the most incredible people I’ve ever met. People who celebrate your highs and help you out of your lows. People who bring you ice cream after a rough day. People who show you every second that you are the luckiest person in the world just to know them. People who make every single day the best day ever. Thankful is not a strong enough word for the lifelong friends Binghamton has given me. To my friends who have become family, thank you for being in my corner, win, lose or draw. Thank you for making me (and every day) better than the previous one. And thank you for the memories that will fill my heart forever. And to my family that stood by me every step of the way, I love you more than words can express.

So, thank you Binghamton for the greatest years of my life. The second floor of Bartle library will forever be my home, and I will forever be proud to be a Binghamton Bearcat.

Congratulations, Class of 2020!
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Jordana Simon  
Jasper Suhr  
Cameron Viezel

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Program</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allison Claire Abrams</td>
<td>Honors in Judaic Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connor J. Allen</td>
<td>Distinguished Independent Work in Chemistry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kelly Amberger</td>
<td>Honors in Art and Design</td>
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<tr>
<td>Raymond Amirault</td>
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<tr>
<td>Karen Jade Au</td>
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<td>Samantha Lynn Bakke</td>
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<td>Jose Chavez</td>
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<td>Alexander D. Christen</td>
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<td>Guihua Gan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgette R. Gordon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jamie Gruenberger</td>
<td>Honors in Geography</td>
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<td>Tyler James Gutchess</td>
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<td>Jessica Mary Gutowitz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrea Lynne Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mikayel Harutyunyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sara Gabrielle Holan</td>
<td>Honors in Cinema</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hanna A. Hyppolite</td>
<td>Honors in Africana Studies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emily Rose Ives</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emily S. Jelen</td>
<td>Honors in Art History</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridget Nora Jules</td>
<td>Distinguished Independent Work in Psychology</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Rogan C. Kaisen
Honors in Philosophy

Riku Kawasaki
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Distinguished Independent Work in Integrative Neuroscience

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Jaden Gwynn Nogee
Rachel Lynne Parsons
Adam David Portnoy
Alexandra Morgan Reksten
Brian Henry Reumann
Mikala Alicia Robinson
Justin Sachs
Grace Schelp
Brandon Sekler
Maryam Soomro
Victoria Wong
DUAL-DIPLOMA PROGRAM

Allison Nyamuame, advisor
Oktay Sekercisoy, advisor
Cankat Akbulut
Nazerke Akimzhan
Deniz Akınçı
Şimel Aldemir
Mert Avcıoğlu
Ege Bahçeci
Ayşe Bakar
Elif Basan
Mehmet Bayhoca
Zeynep Bayraktar
Ahmet Bozkurt
Ecem Canbulan
Aleya Ceylan
Özlem Çınar
Anıl Cingisiz
Sultan Çağlayan
Nihatcan Coşkun
Yunus Demir
Selin Dinç
Yağmur Eğilmez
Yıldırım Erdal
Anıl Erguvan
Özden Ertan
Lütfi Evliyaoğlu
Dilara Günsür
Can Guvenç
Eğemen İnal
Muhammet Işık
Umut Kayaları
Elif Kayalı
Ali Kayapınar
Akın Kılıç
İlhan Kılıç
Özde Kısa
İşlây Kocaoğlu
Piril Okuroğulları
Sinem Özden
Ömer Özkan
Mehmet Özkaya
Ege Pekçenç
Ozan Sayılır
Onur Tasanız
Gizemnur Taşkın
Pınar Tezcan
Mahmut Türkmenoğlu
Levent Yalçınalp
Eğe Yavaşcan
Eğe Zagnus

AWARDS

CHANCELLOR’S AWARD FOR STUDENT EXCELLENCE
Madison Gowett
Emily Jelen
Shawn Lansing
Liliana Martinez
Emily Mendelson
John Santare
Sean Velazquez
James Wilkinson
Daiki Yoshioka

PRESIDENT’S AWARD FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT EXCELLENCE
Hunter Andrasko
Colleen Magowan
Rani Marhaba
Lexi Murman*
Emma Ross*

PROVOST’S AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH
Jasper Baur
James Nathan Goldberg*
Jared Miller*
Shuofei Sun

*Honorable mention
Binghamton University opened its doors as Triple Cities College in 1946 to serve the needs of local veterans returning from service in World War II. Originally located in Endicott, five miles west of the present campus, the fledgling school was a branch of Syracuse University. Four years later, when the college was incorporated into the State University of New York, it was renamed Harpur College in honor of Robert Harpur, a Colonial teacher, patriot and pioneer, who devoted his later years to settling the area around Binghamton.

Until 1953, Harpur College was one of only two public liberal arts colleges in the state. In 1961, the campus was moved across the Susquehanna River to Vestal. Growing enrollment and a reputation for excellence soon led to the selection of Harpur College as one of four doctorate-granting university centers in the state system. In 1965, the campus was formally designated the State of New York at Binghamton. Binghamton University was adopted as its informal name in 1992.

Today, Binghamton University is known for the excellence of its students, faculty, staff and programs, and enrolls over 18,000 students in programs leading to bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees. More than 14,000 students are undergraduates and nearly 4,000 are graduate students. Its curriculum, founded on the liberal arts, has expanded to include selected professional and graduate programs, including the Doctor of Pharmacy (PharmD) program launched in fall 2017.

The University offers more than 100 major degree programs across its academic divisions and is recognized as the most selective and prestigious university in the SUNY system. College guides such as the Fiske Guide to Colleges have dubbed Binghamton a “premier public university in the Northeast.” Students actively take part in internships, education-abroad programs, honors programs, Division I athletics and many of the 450+ student organizations on campus. They enjoy attractive, comfortable living-and-learning residences, and they give faculty high marks for being approachable and inspirational.

Binghamton’s faculty and students come from more than 100 countries, bringing with them many different cultures and backgrounds and representing a wealth of ideas. It has an excellent research library, outstanding computer facilities, a superb performing arts center, a teaching greenhouse, a 190-acre Nature Preserve, an Events Center and more.

Binghamton is a highly regarded research university, yet, at the same time, is as accessible as a smaller school. Retention is well above national averages, and more undergraduates are admitted into nationally ranked, rigorous graduate programs than is the norm nationally for public research universities.
ACADEMIC REGALIA

The shapes, colors and trim of gowns, hoods and caps indicate the academic degree, the school granting the degree and the subject of study. The higher the degree, the more elaborate the costume. Gowns are distinguished by the shape of the sleeves. Bachelor’s gowns have pointed sleeves, masters’ have sleeves cut square at the back and doctor’s gowns also have velvet facing and three velvet bars on the sleeves that are either black or a color indicating the degree: dark blue for philosophy; light blue for education; golden yellow for science; pink for music; orange for engineering; brown for fine arts; white for arts, letters and humanities; and copper for economics.

Hoods are distinguished by length, lined with the official color(s) of the conferring institution and trimmed with a color indicating the subject in which the degree is granted. Blue and gold, the color of the State University of New York, are in the hoods of all those who will receive a doctorate today, including honorary degree recipients.

The cap or mortarboard is black, with a long tassel that may be black or the color appropriate to the subject. Only doctors’ caps may have a tassel of gold thread. It is customary for graduates to move tassels from right to left after degrees are conferred.
ABOUT BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY

INTERNATIONAL FLAGS

Binghamton University attracts students and scholars from across New York state, the country and the world. The international flags that hang in the Events Center during Commencement ceremonies and at other venues on campus during the academic year represent the more than 100 nations our students hail from. Flown since Commencement 1997, these flags are an important visual reminder that Binghamton University's strength lies in its people who represent a great variety of cultures, backgrounds and ideas.

THE UNIVERSITY MACE

A gift of the Class of 1993, the University mace represents the magisterial authority of the University as an institution of higher learning. Such symbols go far back into antiquity, their use proclaiming the power of the holder. Today, the mace stands for the pre-eminence of the world of knowledge.

Professor John Thomson of the Department of Art and Design undertook the commission by the Class of 1993 for the University mace. Nearly three feet long, it is made of hand-turned, polished walnut. The spherical head has two inset cast-bronze facets in the shape of medallions. One bears the seal of Binghamton University. The other carries a high-relief rendering of Pegasus, the flying horse of Greek mythology, which as a part of the seal symbolizes the University's aspirations for its future.
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ALMA MATER

IN THE ROLLING HILLS OF BINGHAMTON

Words by Xin Engel, music by David Engel ’86, arrangement by Daniel Fabricius

In the rolling hills of Binghamton
’Neath everchanging skies
Where two gently flowing rivers meet,
We form our cherished ties.

Together we spend these years,
United in our aim.
Through our bold pursuit of excellence,
We proudly bear your name.

Chorus:
O Binghamton, we carry thee
With us for all our time
And through us individually
Forever may you shine.