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Convocation

Bridgewater State College
Bridgewater, Massachusetts

STUDENT UNION AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER SIXTEEN
NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY
ELEVEN O’CLOCK
Major General
Richard F. Zeoli
'37
Addresses the
Class of 1981
THE HOMECOMING PARADE
JIM PLUNKETT IN THE RATHSKELLER
IRISH NIGHT
HOMECOMING
1981

Bridgewater Bears
Tie
Nichols Bisons
6-6
Homecoming Queen, Mary Ellen Hennessey crowned by Vice-President Deep.
INTERNATIONAL NIGHT
CLASSROOM VISTAS
HALLOWEEN
DANCE
Administration
President Rondileau's Message

Recent events on the national scene, as well as in foreign affairs, have been fast moving and have added to the feeling of uncertainty among young and old alike to a degree that most of us have not been accustomed to in recent years. But uncertainty, for better or worse, is not a new phenomenon. Your parents and your grandparents will attest to the fact that life has always been uncertain. Uncertainty in our personal lives and, indeed, in the life of the nation and of the world, seems to exist as a very fundamental law of life and as an experience -- to keep us at our best.

Your success at Bridgewater State College is a strong indication that you can meet life's complications, whatever they may be.

Whatever the problems and uncertainties, stand fast and take courage. Do not underestimate yourself. Your strength, your imagination, and your dedication will help you to find reasonable solutions to your vocational and personal problems.

The critical ingredient is the depth of your faith --
1. Faith in your Creator.
2. Faith in yourself.
3. Faith in your fellowman.
4. Faith in your country.

Do not underestimate America. This country is still the last best hope of earth. The American dream will live so long as you are true to the torch which is being passed to you.

Mrs. Rondileau and I congratulate you and your families and wish you Godspeed in the years ahead.

Adrian Rondileau, President
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Executive Vice-President

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Vice-President of Student Services

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Mr. Roger Provost
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Kathy West

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Mrs. Judy Deep, R.N.
Mr. Matthew Gherken, Athletic Trainer
Mrs. Martha Churchill, R.N.
Ms. Joan Luiz
Mrs. Catherine Williams, R.N.
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Ms. Margaret Flaherty
Ms. Annette MacDonald
Mrs. Betsy Meyers
Dr. Bertrand Chapman
Dr. Terence O'Toole
Dr. James Broome

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WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD

MEN’S SWIMMING
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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Norma Defusco
Silvia Escoto
Suzanne Filipi
Chery Freitas
Lois Jacobson
Gayle Kiley
Susan Murphy
Terry Riley
Carleen Scharone
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   4  Jeffrey Bringham
   5  Scott Flock
  18  Al MacIntryre
  12  Ken Waite
  23  Allen White
  17  Mark Hunt
   8  Bobby Pearl
   7  Rich Fiorini
  21  Tom Conners
  26  Steve Brayman
  10  Chris George
  27  Charles Eframidas
   3  Tony Resende
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Head Coach: Sal Roppolo
VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Sept. 18  Lost   Boston State   2-1
Sept. 20  Won   St. Francis   2-0
Sept. 21  Lost   Roger William  2-0
Sept. 24  Won   Mass Maritime  3-0
Oct.  1   Lost   SMU          9-0
Oct.  4   Lost   Worcester State 1-0
Oct.  8   Lost   Salem State   3-0
Oct. 13   Tied   Nichols      0-0 OT
Oct. 15   Tied   Firchburg    3-3 OT
Oct. 18   Lost   U. Mass Boston 1-0
Oct. 20   Won   Framingham St. 4-0
Oct. 23   Won   Salve Regino  3-2
Oct. 24   Lost   Westfield St. 2-0
Oct. 28   Lost   North Adams St. 2-0
Nov.  1   Won   Curry College 4-0
WOMEN’S FIELD HOCKEY
GYMNASTIC TEAM

COACH: Dan Hannigan

Eileen Busby
Chris Coughlin
Patricia Davidson
Joanne Marie Flynn
Beth Lizotte

Lisa McKeen
Bette McKenzie
Robin Myshrall
Maureen Ryan
Janet Smith

Kathy Tsouprake
Andrea Kershaw
BRIDGEWATER BEARS IN ACTION
The 1980 season was one characterized by tough defense, fine kicking and some tough injuries. The Big Red defense led the conference early in the season in the statistical columns and never allowed more than 12 points in a game all year. The awesome defensive line of Colangelo, Hyde, Hart, and Lacey anchored the sturdy Bears' "D" all year. A tremendous secondary including Mike Rogers, Scott Bucanhan, Mitch Degere, and all-Conference candidate Tim Millerick allowed only three TD passes. Tom Conrad, Joe Concejico and Co. Capt. Dave White provided the linebacking chores which rank as one of the best in the league. White was not only the team's inspirational leader but had a fantastic year intercepting four passes, two which he returned for touchdowns. Dave was a shoe-in for All Conference selection.

The offense in 1980 was either neither consistent or explosive but with an all-freshman backfield and several young linemen the Bears' unexperienced squad could blossom next year. The backfield of Dave Buckley, Mike Magrath, Pat Greely, Chris Lupinski, and Mark Shawnesssey form a talented bunch of runners who all played major roles this season. Magrath and Lupinski lead the scoring with two TDs a piece.

QB Kevin Cobban passed for close to 500 yards and though only hurled two TD passes (both to end Ron McCarthy) he had a 46% passing percentage which ranks near the top in the league. His backup, Bob Guay, also contributed some fine talent coming in to help out in tough situations. A talented but seldom used receiving core led by tight end Vin Harte and split end McCarthy gave the conservative Bears offense an added dimension. This year was the final stand for veterans Gene Griffin and Sam Scolla, two fine athletes who have contributed much to the B.S.C. attack. Scolla was also a fine kickoff and punt returner. Dave Robichaud helped Scolla bring in the plays.

The last few years kicker Dave Hickey has played a major role in the Bears success. He has won numerous games with his fine field goal kicking and has consistently averaged over 37 yards per punt. Hickey has been looked at by many pro scouts and a future in the game could be evident.

Matt "Landshark" Roche is the only graduating member of the Bears rigid offensive line. Roche, a veteran ball player, blocked alongside comrades Gary Ackerman, Steve Ballarger, Pat Kiley, and Mark Eldridge-all who will return next year.

This season the Bears pulled off major wins against tough opponents Framingham State, Plymouth State, and defending champion New Haven. B.S.C. was in contention for the league title up until the heart-breaking tie on Homecoming in the pouring rain vs. Nichols College. But next year, the team should once again have excellent depth and will again pursue the coveted goal.

Injuries played a large part in the Bears 1980 quest. Co. Capt. Dan McNulty was lost early in the season to knee injury. Similar injuries also sidelined Mike Halpin ( tackle), Jim Hatchey (back), Scott Bucanhan (back), Rich Leblanc (linebacker), and QB Mike Flynn suffered a broken collarbone.

This year's graduating seniors include Steve "Rocky" Alberti-a fine veteran linebacker, Joe Concejico-a starting LB this year, Gene Griffin-tight end, Tom Hart-outstanding defensive end, Tom Hickey-super kicker, Rich "Wolfman" Leblanc-linebacker, Dan McNulty-Co. Capt., Matt Roche-offensive guard, Sam Scolla-offensive tackle, and Dave White co. capt. linebacker.

An outstanding coaching staff led by mentor Peter Mazzaferrro included line coach Ed Kasbian, line backer and defensive coordinator-Tom Pileski, defensive back coach Tony "Gonzo" Gonsalves, and defensive line coach Rich Florence. Young Bob Olson was Mr. Mazzaferrro's administrative assistant. Though the Bears will be losing some key men to graduation a strong nucleus will return next year to provide a surely exciting and productive year for the Bears.
WOMEN’S TENNIS

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Salem St. 6-3
Assumption 3-2
Boston St. 8-1
Wheaton 3-2
URI 2-7
Bryant 6-1
Providence 1-8
U of Lowell 7-0
Northeastern 2-7
SMU 7-0
Brandeis 4-5
Springfield 3-6
Wellesley 5-2
Stonehill 6-1
Susan Crotch
Lori Davenport
Valerie DeSalvo
Deborah Doyle
Denise Gagne
Robin Gangi
Nancy McKinney
Susan Pacetti
Judy Scanlon
Patricia Szczesny
Kathy Thibault
Tammy Turner
A NEW SPORT ON CAMPUS . . .
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COACH: Carol Savino
Assistant Coach: Pat Kane
Trainer: Jane Richards, Wendy Moffat
Captains: Donna Marrier, Theresa Muolo, Joan St. Andre
We faced many tough opponents this year and worked hard to stick with it. We lost two games to UCONN, one of them in an extra inning by a score of 3-2. Other unfortunate losses were to Springfield College and Bentley. A few double headers that we split were to Providence College, UMASS, Central Conn., and Southern Conn. We defeated Keene State, Brown U., and Yale for example and upset URI; by winning the second game of a double header we caused them not to go to the regionals. Were we psyched? You bet! We were determined to win and that's what it takes.
With 12 wins and 11 losses, the BSC women’s softball team experienced a season of magic moments. We won with great pride but always lost with our heads up because we knew we gave it everything we had. We were a division II team playing many division I schools.
Some of the Graduating Staff: Left to Right: Joni Dahene, Gil Bliss, Colleen Desmond.
Faculty Gets Money—No More Strike

Tuition Hike

Strike Called

Governor Signs Faculty Contract

The Comment

November 20, 1980

by Gil Bliss
The proposed faculty strike will not happen this year thanks to a new contract package which was signed last week by the State and the College.

The December job action was threatened to shut down the entire university. The faculty union grew from a group of professors forced to give up a twelve-hour work day to unionize and now it has the strength of 100 members.

The faculty union has agreed to a new contract which includes a $300 salary increase and a $1000 raise per year. The faculty union also has the right to negotiate over 2 years. The faculty union is now working on a new contract for next year.

The faculty union has also been working on the issue of academic freedom. The union has been fighting for the right to hire their own faculty and to have a say in the hiring process. The union has also been fighting for the right to have a voice in the decision-making process.

The faculty union has also been working on the issue of student rights. The union has been fighting for the right to have a voice in the decision-making process. The union has also been fighting for the right to have a say in the decision-making process.

The faculty union has also been working on the issue of financial aid. The union has been fighting for the right to have a say in the decision-making process. The union has also been fighting for the right to have a say in the decision-making process.

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by Gil Bliss

Old Yankee farmers refer to the shortest distance between two points in terms of "As the crow flies." BSC students have betrayed their Yankee sense of practicality by deducing that the shortest route between the new Burnell School and the campus is a path that begins at the rear of the gymnasium parking lot, and ends on Burrill Ave. This would not be a problem except for the fact that most of the path crosses private property.
The Comment

Student Government Deposed in Coup

Great Hill Nuked

Physic Dept. Explodes Device

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Steinem and the Changing Crusade

Prop. 2½ Driving Teachers

"Our Fields are Atrocious"

ADMINISTRATION EDGES QUAD 8

STORMS STAGE Editorial

SGA Vetoes Model U.N

by Gil Bliss

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THE STRIKE THAT ALMOST WAS

Last fall, the faculty at Bridgewater State College, as well as faculty throughout the state college system, threatened to strike because of the lack of a pay raise. After a negotiated settlement was declared unacceptable by Governor King, both sides went back to the table to hammer out the agreement subsequently signed by the governor.

As a result of the delays, members of the Mass State College Association began informational picketing outside the Grove Street Administration building. The possibility of a strike has brought all of the old skeletons out of closets regarding civil disobedience, who is on what side, etc., all of the problems that we faced through the autumn.
Student Life
President Munroe caught with his pants down.
Relaxing at BSC
On April 28th, 1981, the Student Union Program Committee sponsored a lecture by Gloria Steinem. Ms. Steinem is one of the nation’s best known and most critically acclaimed non-fiction writers. She is currently an editor and writer of Ms. Magazine. Her most frequent writing subjects are politics, current sociology and profiles with special emphasis on political movements among women and minority groups. She has received extensive honors for her work.

In 1970 she received the Penney-Missouri Journalism Award and was named McCall’s Woman of the year in 1971. Ms. Steinem was the first recipient of the Simmons’ College Doctor of Human Justice Degree in 1973. She serves on the Advisory Board of the National Organization for Women, was one of the Conveners of the National Women’s Political Caucus in 1971 and serves on its Advisory Committee.

During her lecture Gloria Steinem covered many issues. She spoke of marriage, the need for equality between both partners and of the role of women in their careers outside the home as well as homemakers. Ms. Steinem also mentioned the impact of the right wing on women and minorities. In addition, she emphasized the importance of reproductive freedom for women.

Following the lecture was a question and answer period during which Ms. Steinem responded to questions from an active audience ranging in topic areas from the male/female draft to the future of the Women’s Movement. Over 500 people from the College as well as the Boston area had come to hear Ms. Steinem speak — exceeding any audience for a speaker at Bridgewater State College.
The Quad 8 faculty football team-theatre troupe played to packed houses on Tuesday as the group made a successful splash into the world of theatre. No stranger to the roar of fans during athletic contests, these pioneering individuals made their first attempt at the subtler forms of entertainment. A total of 275 students, administrators, faculty, and theatre buffs packed the confines of the Library Lecture Hall for two shows to see the Quad 8 perform in "Hope Is the Thing with Feathers", directed by BSC Ensemble Theatre director and Quad 8 member Steve Levine. Levine showed that he is a master of his craft as he was able to mold a group of inexperienced actors into a cohesive unit, one that seemed to instinctively know how to play their audience. The many hours of rehearsal reflected in the performance and the Quad 8 scholarship received a substantial shot in the arm financially.
Jonathan Kozal
the Keynote Speaker
at the Lester G.
Houston Memorial
Lecture

One in five American adults is totally illiterate, and fully one in three is functionally illiterate, i.e., barely able to get by. This national scandal, hidden from public view by the shame of those afflicted and the simple lack of awareness on the part of the majority of Americans, was the subject of Jonathan Kozol’s 1½ hour lecture April 6 at the ballroom in the Student Union. Speaking before a packed audience, Kozol delivered the Lester G. Houston Memorial Lecture sponsored by the Social Action Club of Bridgewater State College.

Lester G. Houston (1921-1977)

Lester G. Houston was born in Newton, Massachusetts on September 8, 1921. He attended the Newton public schools and later was graduated from Howard University, Washington, D.C. He earned the Master’s degree from Boston University School of Social Work and completed course work for the Ph.D. degree in social work at the Florence Heller School, Brandeis University.

Mr. Houston served as director of community organization for the Roxbury, Massachusetts Special Youth Project, founder and director of the Roxbury Community Council, and assisted with the establishment of the Roxbury Comprehensive Health Center. He taught for many years at the Boston University School of Social Work and served as chairman of the Community Organization sequence. He lectured at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Simmons College, and the University of North Carolina. He joined the faculty of Bridgewater State College in September 1973 as Director of the Social Work Program. He died on October 13, 1977.
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The Children's Physical Developmental Clinic is a unique community service program offered by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department of Bridgewater State College. The Clinic is for children and youth 18 months through 21 years of age with physical, mental and social disabilities.

The Clinic was founded at Bridgewater State College in 1973. Over the years the program has received recognition from parent groups, as well as members of medical, educational and psychological fields and state organizations. Currently the program is the only one of its kind in New England.

Seventy children and youth with special needs participate in the Saturday morning Clinic program which is conducted for two eight-week sessions during the academic year. The first session is conducted in the Fall, and the second is conducted in the Spring.
If there were uncertainties in your life in the Fall of 1977 about college or about Bridgewater, there was at least one thing that you could be sure of. The Force would be with you. This was because Star Wars was everywhere and being seen by everyone. Even my parents saw it! Remember Luke, Princess Leia, Hans and Obi-won Kenobi? Remember Threepio and Artoo Detoo? Remember Darth Vader?

Other celluloid offerings included the visual “Close Encounters of the Third Kind”, the inspirational “Rocky” and “A Star is Born”.

On the tube you probably watched Roots and turned in to the last episode of the Mary Tyler Moore Show. In music the year marked the death of the King, Elvis, in August. The biggest album of the year, by far, was Rumours by Fleetwood Mac.

In 1978 you probably saw “Grease”, “Saturday Night Fever” and “Animal House”, hopefully the last did not reflect life in your dorm. Saturday Night Fever introduced us to disco and John Travolta. The sound track by the Bee Gees sold millions. Other major albums included Bruce Springsteen’s “Darkness on the Edge of Town”, Billy Joel’s “The Stranger”, and Bob Seager’s “Night Moves” and the Who’s “Who Are You?” the last group suffering the loss of their fiery drummer Keith Moon in September. On television the hit was Holocaust, the disturbing story of a Jewish family in Germany during World War II.

1979 brought us three major films about Vietnam, the “Deer Hunter”, “Coming Home” and “Apocalypse Now.” Others included “Alien” and “Manhattan.” On television the top five shows were “60 Minutes”, “Three’s Company”, “Alice”, “Mash” and “One Day at a Time.” Over the airwaves we heard Stevie Wonder’s “Journey Through The Secret Life of Plants” and Bob Dylan’s “Slow Train Coming.” This was also the year of the UNICEF concert in New York City and the tragic death of 11 fans at a Who Concert in Cincinnati.

Finally we’re into the 1980’s and our last year at Bridgewater. Everyone knows that your senior year is a snap! Right? Wrong, but we made it through anyway. This was the year that the “Empire Struck Back.” Other movies included “Ordinary People”, “Altered States” and “Urban Cowboy.” Two major albums were “London Calling” by the Clash and “The River” by Bruce Springsteen. On television we watched the highly successful Shogun and on Dallas we finally found out who shot JR. The year ended on a tragic note with the senseless killing of John Lennon in December in New York City.

In January of 81 we swore in a new President. (And you did not vote for Anderson?) January also marked the return of the long overdue hostages from Iran. In late March our new President was the target of an unsuccessful assassination attempt and in April the space shuttle finally made its maiden voyage to usher in a new age of space travel. As you studied for your final finals you were probably listening to James Taylor’s “Her Town Too” or Neil Diamond’s “Love on the Rocks.” If you could break away for a movie, you probably saw “Private Benjamin”, “Tess” or “Excalibur.”
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PARTY, PERSONALITY, SOCIALLY, INTELLECTUALLY:
These words are synonymous with the intent behind the History Club — to promote a greater degree of understanding and interaction between students and faculty; and to provide students an opportunity to meet other students using history as a common bond. Learn more about yourself by experiencing the past — we sponsor movies, guest lectures, social activities and historical trips (last year to New Orleans). Further, if you have trouble with history academically, the History Club will offer a tutorial service to help you through the difficult courses.

Cindy Robinson, Liz Jones, Chris Keesacker, Diane O’Kane, Mary Jahoda

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

by Gil Bliss
The Political Science Club sponsors various trips throughout the academic year but none bears the significance, or the moral impact of a trip to Washington, D.C. Over the spring break, 18 BSC students, accompanied by Professors Clifford and Harrington of the Political Science Department, made the 9 hour drive to the Capitol District. They came away much the wiser due to the many planned meetings with influential persons, as well as the opportunity to bask in the historical atmosphere that really brings home the ideals and principles that founded this country.

Club president, Gerry Dumas spent many hours in preparation for this trip, arranging the many appointments throughout the week, and the travelers appreciated the effort, seeing as Gerry did not even make the trip. The meetings balanced all of the functions of the government, ranging from the Congressional Budget Office to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to the FBI. We met with Chris Chamberlain, foreign affairs aide to Senator Tsongas; Jan Kalicki, foreign affairs aide to Senator Kennedy; Senator Kennedy himself; and Congressman Barney Frank. International affairs students were sated with appearances at the Canadian Embassy (Jean-Marie Robinau), the Peruvian Embassy (Domingo Da-Ficho), the Soviet Embassy (Anatoly Skrepko, that took some talking to get in), and the State Department (Larry Napper, Soviet Affairs expert). The group also talked with lobbyists of congress including people from Common Cause and the AFL-CIO.
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The Student Union Program Committee is the largest and most active subcommittee of the Board of Governors. In conjunction with the Student Union Staff, the Program Committee's purpose is to develop, plan and implement a wide variety of social, recreational, educational and cultural activities for the college community.
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The department sponsors a synchronized swimming club, Aquabrytes, open to all students, which meets weekly and culminates its year with a synchronized swimming performance in the Spring. The club is under the directorship of Miss Marjorie Rugen.
On Saturday, April 25, the BSC Karate Club travelled to Tufts University to participate in the 1981 New England Collegiate Karate Conference. This was only the second of this type of competition for the Karate Club, but their performance was anything less than outstanding. The team participated in three competitions. The first was the Men’s Kumite or sparring competition. The BSC team took second place in this competition. The members in this competition were: Jim Carrol, Wayne Rogers, Joe Valante, Dan Fergu- son, Hitoshi Sumida. The second was the Men’s Kata or form competition. The members in this competition were: Hitoshi Sumida, Joe Valante, Jim Carrol, Andrew Biggo, and Mike Katz. The third was the Women’s Kata and Kumite competition. The members in this competition were: Maureen Conroy and Terry Hiltz. During the competition five out of 200 fighters were chosen to be the most advanced, and out of those five chosen were three members of the BSC team. They were Wayne Rogers, Jim Carrol, and Hitoshi Sumida. This indeed was an outstanding performance, and just think, only three broken hands out of nine participants!

Vivien Marx, from Teaneck, New Jersey was among the participants competing in the 10th Annual Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships. Vivien, who attends Bridgewater State College, was one of 32 finalists from over 2800 college and university campuses throughout the U.S. competing at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota from April 26th-28th.

All competitors have gained the right to compete in this national championship by previously winning one of 16 regional tournaments. National champions will be determined in men’s and ladies singles and mixed doubles categories.

The Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships are made possible by a grant to the Association of College Unions-International, the sponsoring organization, from General Sportcraft Co., and Stiga of Sweden.

Vivien Marx takes 4th place in 10th Annual Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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A comedy career was not what Tom Parks' parents had in mind for him when after many years and several thousand dollars, Tom graduated from college. Armed with a degree in public relations, Tom hunted for the right career cocktail party, but had to settle for doing stand-up routines at the Great Southeast Music Hall in Atlanta. His material jelled, his timing clicked, and Tom lost his amateur standing among local hecklers. Three hundred colleges and clubs later, the mature Parks stands alone — one man on a stage — with material he writes — he's the scenery, he's the sound effects, he's the sense; and the resulting comedy is electrifying.
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Left to Right: Dr. Wallace, L. Anderson, Dr. Francis T. Sherry, Jame J. Hammond, President Rondileau, Gov. Furcolo.

James J. Hammond, outgoing chancellor of the Massachusetts State College System, was awarded an honorary doctorate for being "a devoted friend of public education his life."

President Rondileau, addresses the Class of 1981

Left to Right: Dr. Wallace, L. Anderson, Dr. Francis T. Sherry, Jame J. Hammond, President Rondileau, Gov. Furcolo.
Former Governor Foster Furcolo, speaker at Commencement

Governor Furcolo received an honorary doctorate in public administration for his "outstanding political and educational and legal leadership" from Dr. Rondileau. He told 1,105 BSC graduates that commencement is a time of "great pleasure, a milestone" in one's life. He emphasized that the welfare of the world in the future depends on how the graduates apply their knowledge. "The future will bring changes ... to stagger the imagination." He also called upon the graduates to tell government officials how financial assistance programs helped them obtain their degrees. Throughout his commencement address, the former governor demonstrated a tenacious wit. At the end of his speech, he mentioned to the students the importance of a good memory to obtain success. "First," he said, "one must concentrate, then one needs to form associations between the things to be remembered, then ... I forget the last step."
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To hail thee, whose children we are.

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Alma Mater! Alma Mater!
Praise and love be ever thine.

With strong, steady hand dost thou lead us,
The powerful arm is our stay;
Thy light is our beacon in darkness.
Which ever will lend us its ray.

Oh, may thy fair name live forever,
Be deeply impressed on each heart;
That we in our trials and triumphs
May ne’er from thy guidance depart.
In his speech senior class President David A. Munroe maintained a light tone. He assured that "Bridgewater State College is the cornerstone of our futures."
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From the dust of ages  
Lift this little book,  
Turn the tattered pages,  
Read me, do not let me die!  
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