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On September 1, 1986, Dr. Adrian Rondileau stepped down from his position as President of our College. For over 24 years, Dr. Rondileau has been the guiding force behind Bridgewater State College, endeavoring to make Bridgewater bigger and better. During his time here, enrollment has increased from 1000 to 6000 and the campus has grown extensively from a mere 36 acres to 170 acres and many buildings like the Student Union and the Maxwell Library were added. The college has expanded its academic programs transforming what was primarily a teachers' college to a comprehensive liberal arts college. Without his dedication and effort, Bridgewater would not be what it is today. There is a unique feeling for the special administrator and President of Bridgewater State College, and it is with admiration and respect we dedicate the 1986 Passages Yearbook to Dr. Adrian Rondileau.
Dorm Sweet Dorm: Students rush to get on the bus back to their dorm at the Hill after a long day of classes.

All laughter and smiles as these good friends relax during their free hour in the SU main level lobby.

While waiting for the bus, Sandy Muniz tells her friend Allison Payne the details of the next senior class event.
Solitude is all Fredia Davis wants as she studies in the grass by the practice field near the Hill.

Catching some fresh air at the Student Apartments are seniors Nancy O'Brien and Jim Storey.

There have been many kinds of passages to many different places, in many different ways, with many different people in our lifetime, since our arrival at Bridgewater.
We have just spent the past years taking a passage here, a passage that is unique to each one of us and can never be repeated.

Behind the Student Union are the water fountains, which enhance the beauty of the Bridgewater campus.

As the Rat reopened with its liquor liability insurance, it again became the center of the social scene for those over twenty one.
Meal ticket in hand, Karen Nash, Jodi Scarborough, and Diana Dufresne go to dinner at Tilly after coming back from a Field Hockey game.

During her free hour, Christine Chouka checks out all the latest news in the Comment, the school weekly newspaper.

Shea/Durgin Hall is the largest residence hall on campus with over 500 students who are primarily freshmen and sophomores.
The Grove Street Building is where many of us had our English, History or Political Science classes.

Before their class starts, the students catch up on the latest goings-on in the social scene at BSC.

In our years here we have been in a passage of learning about ourselves, our friends, new ideas and concepts and most of all, about life.
The Library was a refuge from the dorms where we could study for our finals or just to catch up on some leisurely reading.

Side by Side: Two friends chat as they walk to their next class together.

Taking a break, Mike Davies asks his friend Tom Lyons for a few tips on how to improve his tennis game.
Steppin' out of Woodward Hall, Steve Burke visits with a friend for a leisurely afternoon.

During our passage, there have been times we've cried and been alone. And other times, we've laughed and shared the good times with our friends.

Checking out the latest BSC spiritwear in the Bookstore are Joe Silivera and Donna Castalone.
In the distance is the Art Building which is the oldest existing campus structure built in 1906.

The Four Musketeers enjoy a fine autumn afternoon by the Student Union.

Heavy studying as well as heavy eating takes place in the Commuter Cafeteria.
Treking over the railroad tracks are the commuter students as they begin their day at BSC.

Who says you can't do both? In the Library, you can chat as well as prove yourself a scholar.

A relaxing way to get much needed studying done is outside by the Grove St. Building.
Looking through the windows of the SU main level lobby, one can see Scott Hall which houses over 140 upperclassmen.

Waiting for friends can be fun as these guys check out the passerbys at the Student Union entrance.

As our year at Bridgewater comes to a close, we can take a few minutes to ponder and gaze around the school, the faculty, our friends and others who have comprised our journey so far.
Eating at Tilly can be quite an experience as these guys chow down their lunch.

Another group of friends debate whether or not to wait for the bus or walk up to the Hill.

Running a errand for Admissions office, these two work-study students carry a packet of material for Community Services.
Hoopsters: Two friends play one-on-one basketball at the lower campus courts.

Trying to catch a few sunrays just before Spring Break as these two women sit on a bench in the courtyard.

So here we begin a passage to relive the memories of 1986 . . .
Student Life
At A Glance:  
The Year in Review

This past year was a unique passage through the “best of times and the worst of times.” Here are some of the events we encountered during the year . . .

The tragedy of famine stricken Africa inspired Bob Geldof to stage the Live Aid concert held in both London and Philadelphia July 13, 1985. The 16 hour concert raised over 70 million dollars.

Hurricane Gloria pounded her way up the Eastern Seaboard in September 1985. Hours after cancellation of classes here at BSC, students fled quickly for home to prepare to meet Gloria when she arrived.

The new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan held a summit, the first in over six years, to ease relations between the two countries. As a result, the two leaders got a better understanding of each other’s position on many issues.

1985 also saw the worst year in aviation history with over 1,948 passengers killed in catastrophic disasters in Tokyo, India, and England. Delta Airlines crash in Dallas as a result of a wind shear was the worst in U.S. history with over 137 dead.

The Patriots made their first appearance in the Super Bowl causing New England and BSC to celebrate. However, the Patriots were defeated by the Chicago Bears, 45-10. In the midst of the defeat, loyal fans cried, “Wait ‘til next year. We’ll be back.”

Rock and Roll was the excitement in America, and Bruce Springsteen had
... as we dealt with national and global problems crises as well as celebrated the special moments of joy and happiness. And the passage goes on as we continue to live in the our changing nation and world.

his banner year with the success of his "Born in the USA" album. The album was number one album of 1985 and had seven top singles.

The TWA hijacking in Beirut saw the beginning of a new fear of widespread terrorist attacks. Later attacks included the Achille Lauro cruise ship and the EgyptAir hijackings. The U.S., with evidence of Libya's connections to other terrorist attacks, fought back with an air attack on Libya in April 1986.

Raging in South Africa was a violent civil war between the minority white government and the majority blacks in their protest of apartheid (strict racial segregation and discrimination) policies.

The issue of apartheid was also protested in the U.S., especially at many colleges by students demanding divestiture of college interests in South Africa.

As America watched the live coverage of the January 28th launch of the Space Shuttle, the tragedy of the explosion and death of the seven astronauts, including Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire school-teacher and first civilian in Space, unfolded before a stunned nation's eyes.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) continued to escalate the fears of the nation as researchers continued to try find a cure. Movie Star Rock Hudson died of the disease after a yearlong battle in Paris.
Convocation

The processional begins as the faculty and the Class of 1986 enter the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Waiting for the Exercises to being, Seniors Nancy Collins and Paula McNamara pose for the camera.

Addressing the Class of 1986, Mr. Arthur Silva, Class of 1972, stands at the podium.
Formally opening the 146th academic year at Bridgewater State College were the Convocation Exercises held on September 17, 1985 in the Horace Mann Auditorium in Boyden Hall.

Mr. Arthur Silva, Class of 1972, a marketing executive with Digital Corporation presented the annual Convocation Address. He began his address to the Class of 1986 with, "Expect good things to happen because your expectations are your goals." He continued by saying, "Don't ever be afraid to take chances. The chances you take, the risks you're willing to encounter, makes the difference between a truly successful person and the one who doesn't have the confidence or self-esteem to rise above the average."

Highlights of the event featured the introduction of the Senior Class officers followed by an inspiring speech by Class President Audrey DePatto.

Afterwards, Denis Lawrence, President of the Student Government Association, delivered a stirring speech in which he concluded, "...Convocation marks the beginning of the experience we've spent the last four years preparing for. BSC is on the move, and now, so are we."

The bell rings to formally start the 146th academic year at Bridgewater.

The Senior Class officers are introduced by Class President, Audrey DePatto.
The Lines Rock B.S.C.
Red and White. The Bears. The Parade. The Game. And the Parties. All the excitement was abound for Bridgewater's annual Homecoming celebration, held on October 14 to 19, 1985.

Events were organized all during the week to charge up the student's spirit for the big day on Saturday by the Homecoming Committee, chaired by Dan Darcy, Second Vice President of the S.G.A.

On Wednesday night, Hawaiian dance was sponsored by the Class of 1986 and the student rocked to the music played by DJ Paul Benitto. Friday was designated as Red and White Day as students wore red and white to display their strong support of the Bears.

And to finish off an exciting week of events, the traditional Homecoming dance with Girls Night Out was held in the Student Union Ballroom where the Homecoming King and Queen was Phi Pi Deltans cheer as the Parade time draws near.

Putting on the finishing touches on their float are the hard working members of the Phi Pi Delta Fraternity.
This year's Homecoming was . . .

Sigma Chi brother Greg Cook poses with his fraternity's first place winning float.

College Life was the theme of the Senior Class float in this year's Homecoming parade.

Come and Get Lei'd shout these lucky few at the Hawaiian Dance sponsored by the Class of '86.
On the Move!

announced. The honors went to Steve DiClemente and Kathy White. Also held on Friday was the traditional Bonfire sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The final day arrived for the Parade and the Game. The beginning of the day began with bright sunshine and clear skies as the students worked to put together their floats for the Parade. As the morning passed, the clouds darkened and rain began to pour.

But, the volunteers never faltered; their spirit continued even in the rain. The parade started on its route from the Grove Street Building, around the Quadrangle in the town of Bridgewater and ended at Swenson Field, the site of the Homecoming game.

The Big Game featured the Bears against Nichols College. The spirit roared as the Bears rose to the challenge in the drenching rain as they defeated Nichols.

Even in the rain, the spirit of having a grand old time at Bridgewater State College dominated this year's Homecoming celebration.
Crackling in the night air is the Bonfire, the focus of the Homecoming events, sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The BSC spirit roars even in the rain as seen by the determination of the Cheerleaders.

Oohs and Aahs for BSC's royalty — the Homecoming King and Queen are Steve DiClemente and Kathy White.

The thrill of victory as the Bears score another touchdown at the rain-drenched Homecoming game against Nichols College.
Company

"Company", a Stephen Sondheim and George Furth production, opened Ensemble Theatre's 1985-86 season with a resounding success. The musical, directed by Suzanne Ramczyk, gave a humorous yet thoughtful look at marriage versus the single life.

The story revolved around Bobby, a thirty-five year old New Yorker who is a single man living in an apartment building with five married couples — all of whom would like to see him married like themselves. The audience was introduced to these couples through Bobby's eyes, and they saw the ups and downs of their relationships against the backdrop of Bobby's own questions about marriage and his reluctance to commit himself. Weaving in and out of the story are Bobby's assorted girlfriends, who show what it is like to try to deal with Bobby during his quest for the perfect mate.

The audience found "Company" a sheer delight with its talented cast, crew and director. Another successful passage for BSC's drama program.

The theme song, "Company", echoes as Bobby feels the pressure from his married friends.

"Getting Married Today", a song sung by Paul and Amy is about their conflict with their relationship.
**Cast**

Robert ........................................ Paul Hayden  
Sarah ........................................ Donna L. Bouchard  
Harry .......................................... Eric Pegnam  
Peter ........................................... Micheal O'Connor  
Susan .......................................... Bethany Barry  
Jenny ............................. Merrill D. Boynton-Cheyne  
David ......................................... Thomas P. Poirier  
Paul ............................................. Michael Hall  
Amy ............................................. Mary Anne Simmons  
Joanne ................................. Michelle L. Currie  
Larry .......................................... Denis Lawrence, Jr.  
Marta .......................................... Terri LaPierre  
Kathy .......................................... Liz Armstrong  
April .......................................... Patricia L. Hallowell  
Vocal Minority ............................. Jane Norton  
Heather Eggert, Diana Kuhns  
Lynn Jenkins, Annette Moccia  
Specialty Dancer ............................ Liz Armstrong  
Soprano Soloist ............................. Diana Kuhns  

**Production**

Director ...................................... Suzanne Ramczyk  
Choreographers .............................. Suzanne Ramczyk  
Bo Decker  
Vocal Direction .............................. Alice Carey  
Orchestra Conductor ........................ Vincent Macrina  
Technical Director ............................ Arthur Dirks  
Asst. Technical Director ..................... Michael Norton  
Stage Manager ................................. Stephanie Cheney  
Asst. Stage Manager ......................... Greg MacKenzie  
Master Carpenters ............................. Shari Waite  
Ed Miller  
Master Electrician ............................ Shari Waite  
Properties ..................................... Marie Sullivan  
Spot Operators ................................. Margi Coutinho  
Kim Nolan  
Sound Operator ............................... Bridget Chin  
Wardrobe ...................................... Kathryn Stallard  
Publicity ....................................... Terri LaPierre  
House Manager ................................. Barbara Scott  
Programs ...................................... Kristine Glauben  
Production Photographer ..................... Thomas Coyne  
Costumes ....................................... Julie Sullivan  
Business Manager ............................ Dr. Richard Warye  

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Singing “You Could Drive a Person Crazy,” Bobby’s girlfriends, April, Kathy and Marta, explain about their relationship with Bobby.

**Center of attraction** is Bobby during the musical number, “Side by Side.”
Imitating the rock superstar Bruce Springsteen, this group gets a healthy applause from the audience.

Another group of performers take the stage in becoming Stars for only one night.

Focused in the spotlight is this talented group performing a number from the Broadway musical Cats.

The Air Band craze, which involved students imitating their favorite rock or musical acts by lipsynching to their song, started last year and continued this year. The Class of ’86 sponsored this year’s sold out contest in December 1985 at the Student Union Ballroom. Many students participated in the show, performing music by Cats, Village People, and Bruce Springsteen. The First Place winners were the Senior Class Officers performing a song by the Village People. The night was exciting and many people enjoyed being on stage, being given a chance to be a “Star” for just one night.
The sold out audience look on as their friends perform on the stage, imitating their favorite rock stars.
New Man Plays S.U. Auditorium
A true winter day only comes to BSC a few times during the year. And when BSC is fortunate to have such a winter day then that day truly is different from all other days of school. Often classes are cancelled, allowing the students to take a day off from school and to relax. They do many things like sleeping late, watching their favorite Soap Opera, reading a
book, or braving the elements to play a game of football in the snow. And on such days, the beautiful BSC Campus looks even more breathtaking in its blanketed layers of snow. On some winter days, it’s sNOw fun; on others it’s just snow fun.
Sweethearts, love, flowers and one magical and romantic night was planned for the Valentine’s Day Party. Organized by the Class of ’86, the Party was held at the Halifax Country Club. And what a night it was; the couples had their own private special moments, and there was lots of fun with their friends as the Party was success for all who attended.
Valentine's Day Party
“Testimony” is heard at the trial of the Knave of Hearts who stole farts.

Singing a song, Sally Anne Ward plays the lead role of Alice.

The Children’s Theatre founded by Dr. Richard Warye, in conjunction with the class in children’s theatre, has been performing since 1969. The program “took off” with the completion of the Student Union Auditorium where large audiences could be accommodated. Children’s Theatre is an unique experience for the performers as well as the audience who get caught up in the imaginary world of the theatre. This year’s production was “Alice In Wonderland,” presented on March 6-12, 1986. It marks the first time they have repeated a title; however this production of “Alice” was entirely different production with different adaptors and musical score.

Alice attends a “mad” tea-party with the March Hare, Mad Hatter and Dormouse.

Meeting up with March Hare, Alice finds herself in a unique situation.
Children’s Theatre Presents
Alice In Wonderland

At the Banquet, everyone sings “The Looking Glass World.”

Alice ...................... Sally Anne Ward
White Rabbit ................ Kimberly Nolan
Dormouse .................. Mary Anne Simmons
Caterpillar .................. Lyn Jenkins
Knave of Hearts ............. Greg MacKenzie
Frog Footman ............... Shari Waite
Duchess ..................... Terri LaPierre
Cook ........................ Paul Hayden
Cheshire Cat ................ Bridget Chin
March Hare .................. Thomas Poirier
Mad Hatter .................. Mark Pimenta
Queen of Hearts ....... Kristine Glauben
Queen of Spades ......... Lyn Jenkins
Tweedledee .................. Jami Miller
Tweedledum ................ Mary Wood
Humpty Dumpty ............. Terri LaPierre
Two of Spades ............. Jane Norton
Five of Spades ............ Christine Di Cesare
Seven of Spades .......... Colleen Ledwell
Five of Clubs .............. Bridget Chin
Seven of Clubs ............ Shari Waite

Director .................... Dr. Richard Warye
Designer .................... Prof. Arthur Dirks
Musical Director .......... Shawn Spencer
Choreographer ............. Bo Decker
Musical Consultant ....... Alice Carey
Stage Manager ............. Eric Pegnam
Production Assistant ... Bethany Barry
House Manager .......... Donna Bouchard
Technical Director . Prof. Arthur Dirks
Business Manager . Dr. Richard Warye
Design Assistant ......... Tony Andrea
Box Office ................... Skye Dumoulin, Dan Darcy, Lisa Morelli, Rosemary Leen

Laurie Arnold

Costumer ................... Dottie Scammon
Lighting Operator .... Stephanie Cheney
Lighting Assistant ...... Daniel Buskey
Master Carpenter ........ Ed Miller
Propertiers ................. Stephanie Cheney
Publicity .................... Michael Hall
Sound Operator .......... Nancy Parkinson
Wardrober .................. Darlene Violette
Cardinal Law Visits BSC
On Thursday, April 10, 1986, Bernard Cardinal Law came to visit Bridgewater State College. A large number of students, faculty and community members came, filled the pews and aisles of the chapel of the Catholic Center. Father Joseph McNamara and Sister Jo Ann Veillette con-celebrated Mass with the Cardinal. Following the Mass, a reception was held in honor of his Eminence. Cardinal Law took the time to greet all with warmth and humor.
The 1986 Greek Week

Squeezing in 19 people in the car was not enough for Delta to beat Sigma Chi who squeezed in 21.

The Second Annual Greek Week sponsored by the Greek Council took place on April 28th to May 3rd. Greek Week consisted of "Olympic Games" events at the Kelly Gym and Pits that included volleyball, singing contest, and pyramid building, dances at Tilly co-sponsored with the S.G.A., kick-off party at the Rat, and the cook-out at the Catholic Center.

Many changes were made for the annual event, most notably, more events were added such twister, musical chairs and miniature golf. Also attendance records were broken as more and more people attended the events. Being in its second

Kicking off Greek Week, Phi Pi Delta starts with a satire on the other Greeks.
Lighting the torch, Kathy Boyd gets ready for the Olympic torch relay.

Hitting the ball, Andy scores a winning point for Sigma Chi.

Stopping for pose, Rick and Al take a pause from their busy day organizing the events.

Against all odds Nancy from Delta takes the winning seat from the other 3 Sigma Chis in musical chairs.
Winning by 6 points Sigma Chi became the 1986 Greek Week Champions.

Enjoy the taste of victory, Kathy and Nancy (both from Delta) celebrate.

Watching the end of the wheelbarrow competition, the crowd cheer for their favorites.

Confusion reigns as the players struggle to understand the object and the rules of Twister.
year, Greek Week created a sense of competition that was not prevalent in last year's Greek Week; the other fraternities competed against each other to try to take the title of Champions away from Phi Pi Delta, the defending champions. Sigma Chi became the new champions this year, winning the trophy by 6 points.

The purpose of Greek Week is for Greek organization to get together and have a good time as well as create an awareness of the Greek organizations on campus. Since everyone had a good time and many non-Greek people came to the events, this year's Greek Week was a success.
"The Dining Room" was Ensemble Theatre's Spring production, taking place on May 1-3, 1986 in the Student Union Auditorium. The seating for the audience was onstage to foster an intimate experience of the play. Notes from the Director in the program explaining what "The Dining Room" is about says, "'The Dining Room' is a kind of display case in a museum, and 'The Dining Room' is a rare challenge because 'The Dining Room' is different! Certainly it features a typical American form, with its poignant mixture of humor and pathos. It is unusual, however, in the sweep of its many scenes which overlap and blend, blurring their distinctions, and of its many characters, portrayed by a relatively few actors." Another successful challenge for BSC's drama program.
Donna K. Schiavo .... Agent, Girl, Ellie, Winkie, Dora, Old Lady, Kate, Emily
Eric Pegnam .......... Client, Architect, Brewster, Nick, Ben, Chris, Jim, Dick
Chris Terrio .................. Arthur, Boy, Ted, Grandfather, Fred, Tony
Donna Bouchard ........ Sally, Carolyn, Peggy, Beth, Aunt Harriet, Bertha
Mary Elizabeth Wood .... Annie, Grace, Sandra, Nancy, Helen, Meg
Anthony Fagen ............ Father, Michael, Stuart Standish
Jane Norton ............... Ruth, Aggie, Margery, Sarah, Claire
Paul Hayden .............. Howard, Psychiatrist, Billy, Paul, Gordon, David, Harvey

Director .................. Dr. Stephen Levine
Designer .................. Dr. Arthur Dirks
Technical Director ......... Dr. Arthur Dirks
Assistant Technical Director .... Mark Johnson
Business Manager ................ Dr. Richard Warye
Stage Manager .................. Stephanie Cheney
House Manager ............ Gregory MacKenzie
Box Office .................... Dorothy Scammon
Make-Up Master ............. John MacDonald
Master Carpenter ............. Shari Waite
Master Electrician ............ Tony Andrea
Programs ..................... Michael Hall
Properties Mistress ............ Lyn Jenkins
Publicity .................... Terri LaPierre, Michael Hall
Costumer .................. Kathryn Stallard
Wardrobe Mistress .......... Mary Anne Simmons
Video Promotions ........... Michael Riccardi

Dining Room 47
Once upon a time in the Land of Bridge-water, there was an annual event called the Spring Ball. Organized by the Girls of the Junior class (named Heidi, Chris, Connie and Denise), it was held at the Castle of Sheraton Tara in a distant land of Braintree. All the lords and their ladies donned their elegant tuxedos and gowns to spend the one special night together. It was a time to dine on a royal feast, and to waltz to the slow music and to dance to a new music called rock ‘n roll, all played by live musicians. Everyone was Cinderella and Prince Charming that night; and they all tried to make it last forever. The clock struck midnight; and the magical night ended into dawn with only the memories of the 1986 Spring Ball to cherish. And they all lived happily ever after ....
This year's
Spring Ball . . .
... was a Fairy Tale
A unique rite of spring took place when the fifth annual Heritage Day was held on May 3, 1986. A new tradition here at Bridgewater State, having only started five years ago, and now is one of the largest college parades in New England. The theme was "A Day in the Life of...", to which each organization had to complete the thought. Scott Hall, naturally did "A Day in the Life of Scott Hall;" while others like Pope Hall did "A Day in the Life of a Clown." Over 35 floats, marching units, bands and antique cars appeared in the Parade. This year marked the first time that Alumni Day was scheduled on the same Golden Anniversary was being celebrated by the Alumni from the Class of 1936 on their 50th year.

At 12 noon the Parade began from the Commuter Parking Lot on its way to Hale Street, Town Commons, and the BSC Quadrangle.
Waving to the crowd, S.G.A. President Denis Lawrence, Parade Marshall, rides the car leading the parade.

Taking a part in the day's festivities are friends Nancy Collins and Greg Cook.

Also celebrating an anniversary, the Program Committee restages some of the events it has put on in its fifteen years.

Excitement abound as Woodward Hall Float wins First Prize in the Parade.
day. Classes of 1926, 1931, 1936, and 1946 all had scheduled reunions, taking part of an exciting agenda of receptions, the parade, reunions and a dinner-theatre program with Ensemble Theatre's "The Dining Room." The current students as well as the alumni got together to spend a special spring day to celebrate the heritage of Bridgewater State College, and a fun time was had by all.

At the mike is David Wilson, who helps the students to organize the parade each year.

Wearing the fashions of the early days at B.S.C., the girls ride on the Woodward Hall Float.

One of the largest floats in the parade was by the Sigma Chi Fraternity and their Little Sisters.

Taking a breather, Noreen O'Connell and Mary Wood relax near Tillinghast Hall.
In Front of Boyden Hall, Denis Lawrence begins to announce the winners of the Heritage Day Parade. “Send in the Clowns” was on Pope Hall residents’ minds when they decided to enter a float in the Parade.

“Shades and a Cool Car, what more can you ask for?” Sara Layport tells us as she drives an antique car through Town Center.
The Fools Concert

Friday, May 10th. The last day of classes. What a day it was! And what better way was there to celebrate the end of the school year than to go the annual Spring outdoor concert. The concert, sponsored by the Student Union Program Committee, was held at the Swenson football field. Opening act featured the Whitewalls and the main attraction was a top Boston rock band, the Fools. The music blared as the students rocked and danced; everyone had a good time. A successful ending to a unique passage of events at Bridgewater in 1986.

Looking up to the lead singer of the Whitewalls, the opening act of the Spring rock concert.

Rocking along, the audience gets into the music played by the Fools.

Waiting for the concert to begin, the students have some hot dogs and soft drinks.
Taking the stage the Fools begin their opening song for the enthusiastic crowd.

Excitement shows as the last day of classes is over for over 5,000 day students at BSC.

Wanting to be near the fans, the lead singer ventures out to the end of the stage at the football field.
More! More! the crowd cries out between numbers, as the band takes a short break.

On the shoulders of their friends, the girls get a better view of the stage.

Craziness prevails as these two get into the grove of music.
Concert . . .

Interested in something else besides the concert, this couple sneaks in a romantic moment.

Oh, What a Feeling! as this girl is overjoyed on the last day of classes. Encouraged by the lead singer, the audience sings along with the band.
Center of the social scene . . .

The Rathskellar began the year in a drought. Unable to obtain liquor liability insurance and the unrealistic view of serving alcohol without such insurance, the Rat began to serve non-alcoholic beverages and was open to students of all ages. This drought ended in January, when insurance was made available by an act of the Massachusetts State Legislature. When the Rat reopened, it was serving beer and wine and also saw an increase in prices and tightened security. Also, due to a much more awareness of drunk driving, the Rat eliminated the danger since it located on campus. The Rat, of course, was once again a place for everyone who wanted to get together for a band, DJ, movies, a much needed break from Tilly food, or just simply socializing. The Rat was indeed the center of the social scene for many over twenty-one.
for many over 21
Commuters
"Do you have jumper cables?" "It's sNOW fun!" "I have a 8am class, have you?" "I need a permit to park here?" "the great commuter desert!" "Now, where did I park my car?"
Woodward Hall
A new beginning... Inundated with the housemother's warped sense of freedom... Late night with... oh, not with David Letterman, but Orville Redenbacher... "Bigg"... "Page All... Midnight munchies and dates with Jay's Flying Pizza... an escort to the bathroom... not even.
Shea/Durgin Halls
a.k.a. "The Hill"
A place to live . . . to call home? . . . a cell within four cinder block walls . . . no privacy . . . sharing bathrooms with hourlong shower takers . . . Thursday night parties . . . loud music echoing in the halls; a peaceful night’s sleep, are they kidding? . . . fire drills, fire drills, and more fire drills . . . no matter how many posters you use, the cinder blocks still show through.
Pope Hall
The —— women living — the art of rap sessions until the wee hours of the morning, burning the midnight oil — patiently (or the lack thereof) waiting for a washing machine and for hot water for a shower — around the world floor parties — "Take a Chill Pill."
Student Apartments
A home away from home... "Well, all right!"... No more Tilly food... gourmet meals... what do you call Kraft dinners, pot pies and soup in a bag... Inspection again?... scrubbing dry beer off the floor... scraping electric jello off the walls and ceilings... courtyard, a center of activity... sledding... mudwrestling... hacky-sack... "What, no kegs?"... "What are you, my mother?"... The chief's car.
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Accounts Payable (l-r) Kelly McNary, Carolee Packard, Rita Klocker, Venise Roy

Admissions (l-r) Peggy Johnson, Janet Taylor, Marian Spencer, James F. Plotner, Associate Dean, Dwight Cook, Nanette Baines, Dorothy Pearl, Patricia Brown

Athletics (l-r) Mike Storey, Mike O'Neil, Mary Lou Thimas, Associate Director, Barbara Rice, Bo Ruggiero, Director
Graduate and Continuing Education (l-r) Dennis Bicknell, Associate Director, Dorothy Pacheco, Charlotte Michaud, Meredith Eckstrom, Gloria Heaslip, Dr. Henry Fanning, Dean

Handicapped and Veteran Services (l-r) Patricia Lynch and Nancy Clay

Health Services (l-r) Joan Luiz, Catherine Williams, Carol Pickering, Matthew Gerken, Dr. George Gagne, Margaret Flaherty, Judith Deep, Director

Media Services (l-r) Allan Ryan, Robert Gibbs, Ruth Wagner, Glenn Cook, Director, Walter Deady
Personnel/Payroll (l-r) Carolyn Ames, Sally Stewart, Leeanne Mann, Associate Director, Peter H. Tsaffaras, Director, Doris Anderson, Melinda McCrae, Janet Prodoz, Mary Hogan

Purchasing (l-r) David Morwick, Director, Gina Guasconi, Stephanie Murray, Geraldine Bundavicz, Associate Director

Student Payment (l-r) Valarie Cabral, Carole Wright, Jeanne Driscoll, Susan Hickey, Linda Wright, Clare Werner, Mary Thompson

Student Union front row (l-r) Dr. Richard A. Veno, Director, Linda M. Ragosta, Assistant Director, Judith Gaudreau back row (l-r) Elaine Wambolt, Chris Harwood, Pam Kenny, Stephen Miner, Jane Donovan, Mary Edgington, Mary Dunn, Betty Ann Wray
Biology front row (l-r) F. Hardy Moore, Sandra Whelan back row (l-r) Walter A. Morin, Acting Chairperson, John C. Jahoda, Kenneth J. Howe, Florian A. Muckenthaler, Walter M. Hewitson, Doraiswami Shanmugasundaram

Burnell Campus School front row (l-r) Richard Gopen, Betty Noyes, Sam Baumgar ten, Sally Pheeney, Ruth Fitzpatrick, Marian Doyle, David Freitas, Dr. L. Stephen Traw, Principal, Mary Ellen Toscano back row (l-r) Marian Nelson, Ora Wry, Lou Taris, Jaime Daley, Shirley Wood, Richard Deschenes, Margaret Joyce, David Patterson, Charles Robinson

Earth Sciences and Geography front row (l-r) Glenn R. Miller, Chairperson, Jacek Sula nowski, Paul Blackford, Robert Boutilier, Ira Furlong back row (l-r) Agrippina Macewicz, Vernon Domingo, Richard Enright
English front row (l-r) Delija Valiukenas, Barbara Apstein, Harold Delisle, Evelyn Pezzulick, Thomas Curley, Leslie Angell
back row (l-r) Charles Fanning, Joseph Yokelson, Arnold Girdharry, Charles McGinnis, Joseph DeRocco, Judith Stanton,
Clifford Wood, Chairperson, Barry Batorsky, Charles Nickerson, Charles Angell, Michele Boyd, U. Grant Keener

High School, Middle School and Adult Education (l-r) Robert Mogilnicki, David Englund, Mrs. Russo, Robert Fitzgibbons,
Chairperson, Leo McGuirk, Raymond ZuWallack, Paul Kelley

Health, Physical Education and Recreation
front row (l-r) Jan Harris, Ed Braun, Carolyn Cramer, MaryLou Thornburg back row (l-r)
Pat Phillips, Paul Dubois, Chairperson, Amos Nwosu, Harry Lehmann, Marcia Anderson, Jo Smith, Joe Huber
Management Science and Aviation Science front row (l-r) Mercer Fellouris, Frederick Sheppard, Chairperson, Kathleen Sevigny back row (l-r) George Ladino, Harold Silverman, Frederic Heap, Peter Bergstrom, Saul Auslander, Carleton Donchess


Media and Librarianship (l-r) Richard Neubauer, Thomas Lee, Alan Lander, Chairperson
Political Science front row Pauline Harrington back row (l-r) Stanley Antoniotti, Michael Kryzanek, David Sudhalter, Guy Clifford

Psychology front row (l-r) Kenneth Wolkon, Richard Colgan, Susan Todd, Ruth Hannon back row (l-r) David Richards, Drake Chisholm, Margaret Johnson, Louis Schippers, Chairperson

Sociology and Anthropology front row (l-r) Professor Reed-Danahy, Dr. Faiman-Silva, William Levin, Howard London back row (l-r) Nancy Meymand, Professor Singer, Dr. Henry, Curtiss Hoffman, Chairperson, Dr. Robert Mogilnicki
Faculty Retirees

The Heritage Room of the Maxwell Library was the location for a reception held in December 1985 to honor College Retiring Faculty and Staff. A large number of faculty and staff were on hand to wish them well and to thank them for their many years of service to the College.

Retirees Honored Miss Marjorie Rugen, Professor James Nerney, Dr. Morgan Brown, Dr. Lawrence Mish, Dr. Hazel Schopp, Dr. Emanuel Maier, Dr. Walter Adamson, Mrs. Joyce Marcus, Professor Christiana Reorden, and not pictured is Professor Eugenia Watson.

The Chinese Exchange Program

Started over two years ago, the Chinese Exchange Program offers a exciting new dimension by allowing Bridgewater students experience the Chinese culture by a yearlong "immersion" program of residence and studies at the Shanxi University. Likewise students from China come here for a yearlong program of residence and studies to learn more about America.

American Group Dr. Robert Dillman and President Adrian Rondileau see Mary Azar, Dr. Nancy Street, Helen Baldino and Steve Ricci before their yearlong stay in China.

Chinese Group Visiting American are Mr. Gua Hai Yun, Mrs. Xiao Yan, Miss Wei Li Juan, Professor Cheng Qing Chang and Mr. Ren Yong Hong to learn more about America.
In Memoriam

The entire College Community was saddened by the deaths of three members of the community. Dr. Edmund Haughey founded and directed the Academic Advising Center, which is recognized as one of the best in the country. He has been a member of the administration for over 12 years. Dr. Hazel Schopp retired in December 1985 after eighteen years of distinguished service to the College in the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Dr. Richard Stafford served Bridgewater State College since 1973 as Chairperson and faculty colleague. He was instrumental in developing the Joint Master of Arts in Psychology with Southeastern Massachusetts University. They will be missed by all here at Bridgewater.

Judith Glynn Memorial Drama Award

The Judith Glynn Memorial Award is established in the memory of Judith Glynn '63, an active member of the Drama Club who died in an automobile accident in December 1964. The award is presented annually to the member of Ensemble Theatre who has stimulated an interest in drama, accepted any role or task assigned without attempting to gain notoriety or applause, and has furthered the progress of theatre at Bridgewater State College. A permanent plaque was unveiled in the lobby of the Student Union Auditorium during the production of "Dining Room." This year's recipients were Eric Pegnam and Kathryn Stallard.
Sports
The Bears, led by Captain Chris Ortolano, ended the season with an overall record of 5 wins and 4 losses. They were ranked #6 in the Division III New England Coaches Poll and took third place in the NEFC. Defensively, the Bears ended up second in the NEFC.

Individual credit is also due to Doug Barnard and Paul Healey who were named to the ECAC Honor Roll and also named the NEFC Defensive Player of the Week on October 12 and November 2, respectively.
FIELD HOCKEY

The BSC Field Hockey Team, ranked #2 in New England, once again took a trip to the NCAA's. Ranked #11 in the NCAA Division III, the Lady Bears, led by Captains Pam Kelley and Ellen Kelliher, ended their season with 11 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie. They were the 1985 MASCAC Champions (5-0).

Named MASCAC All-Conference were Sue Larson, Karen Frederico, Laurie O'Connell, Amy Barton and Ellen Kelliher (Honorable Mention).
Led by Captains John McGuinness and Chris Terrio, the BSC Soccer Team ended a superb season with 8 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie. Coach Maxfield, in his second season at BSC has seen incredible improvement in the team.

Both Chris Terrio and Milesio Medeiros were named to the MASCAC All-Conference Honorable Mention.
The BSC Women’s Tennis Team finished their season with 9 wins and 3 losses. Captains Sue Dalrymple and Linda Swenson led their team to a 2nd place title in the MASCAC.

Individual merit goes to Sue Dalrymple (singles and doubles) and Jessica Sullivan (doubles) who were named MASCAC All-Conference. Also named MASCAC All-Conference (Honorable Mention) was Efi Catsapos.

The BSC Men’s Tennis Team ended their season with 4 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. Led by Captain Jim Storey, the team took 3rd place in the MASCAC.

Chris Means (singles) was named MASCAC All-Conference (Honorable Mention). Jim Storey and Brad Mastrangelo (doubles) were also named MASCAC All-Conference (Honorable Mention).
TENNIS

Men's Tennis Team Members: Garret Dale, David Davenport, James DeCoste, Daniel Fellows, John Hayes, Kevin Kearnan, Scott Longo, Thomas Lyons, Brad Mastrangelo, Michael McVay, Christopher Means, Gary Patch, James Storey, and George Troupe. Coach: Joe Yeskewicz
Led by Captains Cheryl Corbett and Tom Keating, the BSC Cross Country Team fared well in 1985. Both the men and the women took 3rd place in the MASCAC.

Cheryl Corbett was named to the MASCAC All-Conference Team and also placed 1st at the Smith College Invitational and 2nd in the MASCAC Championship. Tom Keating was named to the MASCAC All-Conference Team, along with Greg Cornell, who also took 1st place in the MASCAC Championship, the Fitchburg Invitational and the ECAC Championship.
Football Cheerleaders: Julie Affanato, Heidi Berry, Allie Crown, Terri Dagosta*, Melisse Dansereau, Lisa Dicicco, Christine Glynn, Patti Grieco, Sharon Hunt, Beth Jennings, Julie Kane, Carolyn Murphy*, Connie Nadeau, Beth Ruppenthal

Basketball Cheerleaders: Michelle Allen, Linda Belair, Shauna Burns, Nikki Constantine, Lisa Dicicco*, Mari Ferragamo, Kelly Halloran, Sharon Hunt, Julie Kane, Michelle McCarthy, Jeannine Rasmussen, Beth Ruppenthal, Sheila Trant

CHEERLEADERS
Captains Christine Thompson and Sue Long led the BSC Volleyball Team to a record of 15 wins and 11 losses. The team took 2nd place in MASCAC with a record of 6 wins and 1 loss, and also placed first in the RIC Invitational.

Individually, Chris Thompson was named “MVP” at the RIC Invitational and MASCAC All-Conference. Also named MASCAC All-Conference were Sue Long and Nancy Leger (Honorable Mention).
The BSC Men's Swim Team, led by Captains Bryan King and Peter Berthiaume finished their season with 1 win and 9 losses. The Women's Swim Team, led by Captains Kim Hill and Marcia Quitmeyer ended with 3 wins and 8 losses.

Individual merit goes to Kim Hill for placing 6th at the New Englands.

Women's Swim Team Members: Jean Bailey, Carol Cayer, Kimberly Hill, Janice Manley, Lydia Joyce, Carol Pakiela, Marcia Quitmeyer, Bethanne Welch, and Laura Scirocco. Coach: Joe Yeskewicz
The BSC Men’s Wrestling Team, led by Captains Tom Devin and Steve DiClemente ended their season with 2 wins and 8 losses. Captain Tom Devin (134-16) was named All New England.
WRESTLING

1986 proved to be the best season for the BSC Men's Basketball Team. Led by Captains Mark Dias and Bob DiBari, the team ended their season with 13 wins and 11 losses. In the MASCAC Conference, the Bears had a record of 5 wins and 7 losses.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Women's Basketball Team Members: Lori Boylan, Annette Casali, Janet Digirolamo, Kathleen Hartley, Frances Leeman, Lynn Malkasian, Laurie O'Connell, Carolyn Parsley, JoAnn Runge, Kelley Scherber, and Martha Smith. Coach: Bo Ruggiero
For the fourth consecutive year, the Lady Bears, led by Captains Carolyn Parsley and Laurie O'Connell, appeared in the NCAA Tournament. Ranked #4 in New England, the Women’s Basketball Team ended their season with 21 wins and 6 losses. They were also the co-champions of the MASCAC Conference (11-1).

Individual credit goes to Carolyn Parsley who was named to the MASCAC All-Conference Team, the NEWBA Coaches’ All Star Team, the ECAC All-Star Team, and BSC’s All-Time Leading Scorer (1262). Also named to the MASCAC All-Conference Team and ECAC All-Star Team was Joanne Runge.
GYMNASTICS

For the second straight year, the Lady Bears qualified for the ECAC Championships, led by Captains Joy Fessler, Ellen Chevalier, and Eleanor Plotner. The girls finished their season with 7 wins and 1 loss, taking 3rd place in the New England Division III Championship.
SOFTBALL

The Lady Bears, led by Captain Deb Carreiro, had another very successful season, with 21 wins and 7 losses. Once again they traveled to the NCAA's, their 2nd trip in the last 3 years. The women's softball team was the 1986 MASCAC Champions with a record of 10 wins and 2 losses.

Individually, credit is due to Chris Russell and Anne Pelrine who were named MASCAC All-Conference and NEISCA Coaches All-Star, Darlene Dusseault and Pat Melanson, who were named to the MASCAC All-Conference, and Deb Carreiro who was named MASCAC All-Conference (Honorable Mention) and NEISCA Coaches All Star.

The 1986 BSC Men’s Baseball Team recorded the best record (24-8) ever in the history of the college. Led by Captain Gary Corshia, the Bears became the ECAC Champions and set records in team batting, homeruns, hits, stolen bases, RBI’s and runs scored.

Individual honors go to Jeff Grande, MASCAC All-Conference, Bob Gonsalves, MASCAC All-Conference, Paul Cosgrove, MASCAC All-Conference, John Kiely, MASCAC All-Conference (Honorable Mention), and Gary Allen, MASCAC All-Conference (Honorable Mention).
BASEBALL
Led by Captains Karen Frederico and Pam Kelley, the BSC Women’s Lacrosse Team finished their season with 10 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie, the best season in the team’s history. The Lady Bears made it into the ECAC Championship finals for the first time.
Men's Track and Field Team Members: Seth Baker, Edward Bombardier, Antonio Cabral, Michael Cleaves, Gregg Cornell, James Dupuis, Thomas Esposito, Tom Furcht, John Gallagher, William Greene, Jeffrey Horn, Mike Hurst, Thomas Keating, Maurice Mulcahy, Adam Pearl, John Poirier, David Ramsden, Stephen Raper, and Scott Yakola. Coach: Ed Delgado

This year, BSC sent three competitors to the NCAA's. The Men's Team was led by Captain Scott Yakola and the Women's Team by Captain Cheryl Corbett.

Carolyn Parsley (Heptathlon) was an ECAC Champion and was an NCAA Championship All-American. Tom Keating (Steeple Chase) was also an NCAA Championship qualifier as well as Michelle Thompson (Javelin), who was also All-American.
Women's Track and Field Team Members: Amelia Buy, Joanne Cannon, Cheryl Corbett, Elizabeth Dimarco, Julie Johnson, Lydia Joyce, Moe Mahoney, Nancy Maloney, Susan McCloskey, Carolyn Parsley, Julie Rose, Martha Smith, Michelle Thompson, Kathleen Whelahan, and Beth White. Coach: Ed Delgado
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Organizations
The catchphrase for this year's Student Government Association was changes and controversy.

The biggest change in the S.G.A. was its structure. In an effort to make the Constitution more effective, First Vice President John Beaton and the Legislative Affairs committee began by revising sections that had problems and/or loopholes. By the beginning of the Spring semester, it was apparent that Constitution needed more drastic changes. Thus the idea of a Constitutional Convention was born. The Executive Board and several Senators planned a trip to Dunfey Hotel in Hyannis for the weekend of February 14-17.

As the outcome of the weekend, a new constitution was proposed making changes including separation of the Executive Board from the Senate, elimination of the Second Vice President Position, and addition of House of Representatives with 25 students elected from the student body.

And the controversy began. Students heard about the weekend and felt that $3,000 used to fund the weekend was not channeled properly. After attending a heated Senate meeting at which they were advised to bring a petition before the Student Court to hear the case, at which time the issue could be resolved.

The case went before the
“Unselfish consideration for my fellow students.” Senior Ellen Kelliher is sworn into office for the Spring 1986 semester by Chief Justice Steve Melo.

Making changes . . .


Taking a call for S.G.A. President Denis Lawrence, S.G.A.'s office secretary Roz Morrison helps out in little but important ways.
Court and the decision was that the President, First Vice President, and the Assistant Treasurer were responsible for the misuse of funds, and were also responsible for restoring the money. Since the Court cannot enforce this recommendation, the final outcome of the situation remains unclear as the year closes.

Other controversial issues that came before the S.G.A. included whether or not to override the President's veto the Women's Center budget because their support of ideological cause of Pro-Choice Abortion (Senate voted in favor of the override) and whether or not to continue funding S.S.A.M. (State Student Association of Massachusetts) due to their inefficient internal government (Senate voted not to continue funding S.S.A.M.).

It was a year of controversy for the S.G.A. but it was also a year of changes for the better. Better student government at Bridgewater State College.

Campaigning hard Erin McDermott tries to get another vote for position of Vice President in 86-87. She wins by 60 votes over opponent Tom Devins.

Debates are the rule as one enters the S.G.A. office; one often finds Senators discussing the "hot" issues of the week.
Senate Meetings are sometimes quick with only appointments to approve; other times heated discussion and sometimes utter confusion.

... for the better!

Constitution Convention was a success; changes included a new House of Representatives to encourage more involvement in the S.G.A.

Rites of Spring. The annual elections of the Executive Board, Senators and Class Officers for the upcoming year take place in front of the bookstore.
The Student Union Program Committee is the largest and most active subcommittee of the Student Union Board of Governors. In conjunction with the Student Union staff, the SUPC's purpose is to develop a wide variety of social, recreational, educational, and cultural activities for the College community. There are 24 members on the SUPC, and there are four subcommittees; entertainment, fine and performing arts, communications, educational services.

The Bridgewater State College Student Union has been hailed as one of the outstanding complexes of its types in the East, and with mind, the SUPC tries to contribute to the educational, cultural, and social experience of the students by providing them with opportunities to participate in such diverse activities as mini-courses, con-

Posters play a big part in advertising the many events the SUPC organizes during the year.

On her visit BSC, anchorwoman Liz Walker poses with SUPC who invited her to give a lecture to the students.
Hard work shows in every effort that Jim Joly and John Maricano make for their jobs on the SUPC.

Completing the student’s . . .


Kathy White makes sure the poster for the New Man concert is secure on the stanchions.
The Fools Concert was one of the SUPC’s most successful events, held on May 10th at Swenson Field.

... collegiate experience at BSC

A Gift from the SUPC, Liz Walker proudly holds up her Bridgewater State College sweatshirt.

Foyer entertainment is the responsibility of the Educational Services subcommittee of the SUPC.
certs, live drama, workshops, movies, lectures, and other programs. These services, programs and activities are directed toward providing the College Community with a wide-range of extracurricular and co-curricular learning opportunities, to complement the classroom experience.

This year the SUPC has provided us with events that included the Lines, Gordon Liddy, Mike Barnicle, Club Sodas, New Man, Ski Trip, Patriot Games, Henry Santos Piano recital, Gary Burton Jazz Group, and New Haven Symphony Orchestra “Oscar Night.” The SUPC has certainly provided BSC with a wide range of entertaining and educational events and also been completing the collegiate experience for many BSC students.

A Beehive of activity the SUPC office is the center of work for the 24 students who program the events at the Student Union.

The verdict is not always easy as the BSC students and faculty find out on their stint as jury members on Miller’s Court.
It's late on Wednesday night. The campus is quiet; doors closed, lights out. But in a remote corner of the Student Union, the florescent light shines through a plexi-glass window. Something is going on.

On the other side of the window is a small office. Word processing computers hum, papers rustle, a radio plays in the background. A dedicated group of students is very busy — a newspaper is being published. This is the Comment office.

The Comment made many changes during the past year, by changing the masthead as well as the look of the entire paper. It also continued its high quality journalism by focusing on the many of issues at Bridgewater State such as tripling at the Hill, the S.G.A. Constitution Weekend and the search for the new President of the college. So, indeed, the Comment had the write stuff during the past year at B.S.C.

Editor Roger Spring does production work to insure a high quality Comment each week.

Comment Goes To Dallas to attend the national college student publications convention. (l-r) Ron Pettit (Yearbook), Peggy Hayes (Fall, Living; Spring, Asst. Editor), Mona McNamara (WBIM), Roger Spring (Fall, Asst. Editor; Spring, Editor), Michelle Lombardo (Fall, Editor), and Lisa Hanson (Arts Review), and P.S., Brent Rossi (News Editor) also went, he took this picture.
Taking a snack break, Living Editor Barbara Murphy pauses between revising articles.

The Comment


Behind the Headlines? Peggy Hayes plots to kill Brent Rossi with a x-acto knife.
Mark Kenny Program Director, does work in the WBIM's production studio.

Master of Metal Mark Avery broadcasts his weekly show, "Metal Ecstasy."
WBIM (91.5 FM Stereo) is the non-commercial, educational broadcasting radio station for Bridgewater State College. It is located on the third floor of the Student Union and is on the air daily from 9 am to 12 midnight. Run by BSC students who work in staff positions similar to those of U.S. major radio stations, WBIM is the station to listen to for what's happening on campus and off, to tune in for a live broadcast of BSC home football and basketball games, and for the music. WBIM has always been known for its progressive music format, often playing hits before they appear on the national charts. WBIM is indeed the moving alternative for the students at BSC.

As a part of the training program Herb Lemmon helps Jim Curtin polish his news broadcast.

Looking over the incoming records, Music Director Christie Lefebvre organizes them for WBIM's record shelf.
Club Advisor Professor Donchess goes over a sample resume to point out the features of a well-written resume.

Fulfilling Goals . . .

Guest Speakers provide club members an opportunity to learn more about the business world.

S.A.M.S. Members Mike Romano, Steve DiClemente, Lisa Bruneau, Chris Tammaro, Joe Muscarella, Jane Campbell, George Baldino, Laura Buchanon, Mara Christoforo, Tracy Corbett, John Crowley, Garrett Dale, Deidre Dillman, Darlene Ferullo, Debbie Folkes, Barbara Francis, Christine Frazier, Timothy Gaines, Kevin Gardiner, Susan Giebutowski, Susan Haines, Dale Lawrence, Lisa Leite, David Leonetti, Scott Longo, Tyler Loughridge, Nadine Lucas, Amy Marcus, Marybeth McLoughlin, Karen Monsour, Cathy Murphy, Marianne Murphy, Nancy O'Brien, Brin O'Shea, Marianne Patterson, Ann Pilkanis, Tom Powers, Michelle Rondeau, Lisa Schreiner, Donna Veinot, Laurie Vina, Scott White, Keith Wilcox, Mark Kearns, Eric Iowski, Tracey Saunders, Pam Watkins, Andrew Nekowski, Laura Ehlers, Rick Gagnon, Shawn Conroy, Claudia Oliveira, Chuck Barry, Millie Gauch, Stephanie Swencki
S.A.M.S. (Society for the Advancement of Management Science) is an organization that provides a forum for enrichment of the academic experience. They consist of a diversified student membership with many different types of majors. Within this framework, S.A.M.S. has been able to develop an emphasis peculiar to the interest of its members and the issues of the times.

S.A.M.S. is also well known for their many functions which are held throughout the year. This year has been highlighted by the various functions that included guest speakers from Eastern Edison, El Toritos, the resume writing workshop, interviewing techniques, and the credit card drive.

Throughout the year, S.A.M.S. has provided the students with proper steering in fulfillment of individual career and academic goals.

The S.A.M.S. Officers pose with the guest speaker whose lecture helps the S.A.M.S. members.

The bulletin board is changed regularly to keep members updated on the upcoming workshops and field trips.
Changes was the key word for the Yearbook this year. When freshman Ron Pettit took the reins as Editor, the Yearbook underwent many changes. Layout became more bold and dynamic, more well-written copy and captions were included, and overall photography was improved. Changes including a table of contents on the endsheet, a more consistent theme, and graphic continuity were all new ideas that were introduced in the Yearbook. However, as usual, according to Murphy's Law, if anything can go wrong, it will. And so, over 200 photos were accidently destroyed, staff members quit, copy had to be rewritten umpteen times, page layouts were lost in the "black hole"; just to mention a few of the incidents that happened during the year. In spite of all the problems, the 1986 Yearbook was finally completed and published. Capturing every moment is not as easy as it may seem, but in the end is well worth all the time and effort.

Typing in data in the computer, Mark Kearins and Brian Bodemor complete the Senior class mailing list.

Sports Editors Cathy Murphy and Marybeth McLaughlin draft the final layouts for their section.
Editor Ron Pettit and Marybeth McLaughlin sort out the just arrived Senior Portraits from the studio.

Capturing every moment . . .

Those were there for the picture front row Henry Beckvold, back row Marybeth McLaughlin, Cathy Murphy, Mark Kearins, Ron Pettit, Brian Bodemor.

Spring Break mania hits the Yearbook office as they mark off a two-week rest from frenetic yearbooking.
"A Day in the Life of Sigma Chi"; their float in the Heritage Day Parade.

Being a Greek . . .

On his lap Tony and Bret tell Santa Claus what they want for Christmas.


Oh waiter! Ski decides to work at the banquet.

A Brother of Sigma Chi — Flash himself.

Delta Sisters enjoying a toga party.

... is a great ...
“A Day in the Life of the Greeks”, Delta’s satire of the Greek at B.S.C.


The Prez Incognito enjoying the Pinning party.
Annual Camp Out with Phi Beta Sigma.

... experience at BSC!

Phi Beta Sigma

Alpha Upsilon
The Plane! The Plane!

Alpha in the Heritage Day parade.

Zeta Gamma Rho
Living in a college residence hall is an unique experience. College students who live in one of the college’s six residence halls have to learn to live with other people, make new friends and balance their time for studies in a sometimes distracting atmosphere. RA’s or Resident Assistants are there to help the resident with academic and personal problems and make their resident life an exciting experience.

BSC Transit System

The familiar red and white buses that we see and ride around campus are a part of the BSC Transit system. Started in January 1984 in an effort to increase the mobility of the students, the system provides no fare campus shuttles, from the Hill, Commuter lot and Campus plaza to the Student Union, as well as to Brockton is a success. The system relies on the hard and dedicated efforts of the people behind the wheels of the Transit system.

BSC Transit consists of the new and old Bus Drivers, Administration, Mechanics, and Maintainance.
The Political Science Club helps to prepare its members for the future and is dedicated to student and community service. They offer many opportunities to engage in discussion of social and political issues, to meet people with similar interests, lectures such as Apartheid in South Africa and field trips to places such as the John F. Kennedy Library.
Karate Club

The Karate Club is available for students who have little or no experience in karate but wish to learn about the art of self-defense or just get into shape.

The Executive Council was reactivated this year by First Vice President John Beaton in order to increase the voice to the clubs and organizations in the S.G.A. The Council addressed issues that included the problem of excessive fire drills at the Hill and solutions to that problem.
Student Court

The Student Court is an important part of the S.G.A. structure as its judicial branch. Like the Supreme Court of the U.S. Federal System, it is the check on the S.G.A. college governance system.

Student Court Melissa Frank, Steve Melo, Chris Clark, Pat Sawyer
The Biology Club is organized for those students who wish to learn more about the field of Biology. The club goes on many trips to area biological labs as well as to Provincetown to see the whales.
The purpose of the Chemistry Club is geared toward the survey of the chemistry and organic compounds organized in terms of structure, mechanism of organic reactions and synthesis.
N.S.S.L.H.A. (National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association) is a nationwide organization open to students majoring or minoring in Communication Disorders and plan to go into the fields of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology. The Bridgewater Chapter conducts different activities related to these fields and provides a scholarship for junior in the major during senior year.

N.S.S.L.H.A. (l-r) Paula Micarelli, Allison McDonough, Lucy Hannouche, Colleen Ray, Donna Boudreau, Sharon Murphy, Jeanne Douglas
Disabled Awareness Coalition

DAC (Disabled Awareness Coalition) is an organization dedicated to helping the handicapped students on campus as well as making the college community more aware of the disabled persons' needs. They held a Disabled Awareness Day; the highlight of the day was an obstacle course that allows a non-disabled person to learn what it is like to be disabled.

DAC front row Sandy Gerokoulis. middle row (l-r) Tracy Tortorellia, Mary Brady, Celia O'Brien, Kevin Herbert. back row Tammy Canastra.
The primary goals of the Arts for All Club are emphasis on painting, sculpture, and architecture; analysis of media, technical processes, and the aesthetic principles; and discussion of style and its historical context.
Choral Society

The Choral Society had a very busy and successful year. Most of their concert time was spent on the road, but their major performances were the Christmas and Spring Concerts. For the first time the Christmas Concert was held in conjunction with the President's Dinner. The result was overwhelming for all who attended. The Choral Society hopes to keep up this tradition by making it an annual event.

Also, this year the Chamber Singers, the other half of the group, spent its Spring Break on tour through New York City and Connecticut. They have plans for a tour next year in Europe.

The excitement of Junior year at Bridgewater was evident as the Class of ‘87 officers sponsored the popular Computer Match on Valentine’s Day and the sold out Spring Ball in May.
The Class of '86 officers sought to make their Senior year the most memorable year spent at Bridgewater. They sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade, held the sold out and popular Air Band Contest and the Valentine's Day Party as well as all the events of the traditional Senior Week.

Class of 1986 Officers (l-r) Juanita Cope, Audrey DePatto, Erin O'Shea, Sandy Muniz, Paula McNamara, Glenn Roberts
Seniors
Tracey Amaral  
Social Work

Kimberly Anderson  
Psychology

Mark Anderson  
Computer Science

Christine Armstrong  
Psychology

Laurie Arnold  
Communication Arts & Sciences

Scott Arsenault  
Aviation Science

Regina Asmutis  
Biology

Nancy Austin  
Social Work
Linda Bruno  
Social Work

Judith Budnik  
Social Work

Maria Butler  
Psychology

Pamela Butler  
Communication Arts & Sciences

Stacy Cabral  
Special Education

Lance Calicchia  
Aviation Science

Lynne Callahan  
Management Science

Bruce Campbell  
Communication Arts & Sciences
Christine Corbett
Early Childhood Education

Elizabeth Cook
Communication Arts & Sciences

Margaret Cooper
Computer Science

Juanita Cope
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Closing
The Senior Dinner Dance ended an exciting Senior week with a touch of class. The posh event was held the night before graduation at the Halifax Country Club. With friends and their special dates, they celebrated their last hours as Seniors with champagne toasts and a night to remember.
A drenching downpour held off just long enough for the graduates at Bridgewater’s 146th Commencement ceremonies on May 24, 1986. A special day was in the making; it was President Rondileau’s last commencement. Dr. Adrian Rondileau, our college president for the last 24 years, retired in September.
Commencement 1986
During President Rondileau’s message to Class of 1986, he said that being a caring person is the greatest accomplishment one can make in his life. Continuing his address, he said “the depth of your faith and your love will lead you to your destiny.”
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"... will lead you to your destiny."
Rondileau's voice wavered as he neared the end of his address, and said there are three great things a person needs in life, "faith, hope, and love and the greatest of these is love." The graduates stood at the end of the address and gave our retiring president a standing ovation.
“Not to be ministered unto . . .”
Commencement speaker William M. Bulger, Massachusetts Senate President, quoted Lord Alfred Tennyson, “knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.” He continued in his address to urge the graduates to pursue wisdom throughout their lives. Bulger was awarded an honorary degree as a Doctor of Public Administration.
"... but to minister."
Elizabeth Walker, WBZ-TV anchorwoman, received an honorary Doctor of Journalism and Frederick A. Meier, former B.S.C. faculty member and former Salem State College President, received a Doctor of Science degree. However, the day truly belonged to the graduating Class of 1986, the ones with the "real" and hard earned degrees. It is now their turn to say, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."
Presiding over his last Commencement, President Rondileau addresses the Class of 1986.

At the front steps of the Student Union are this trio taking to the sun and fun than their classes.

Hark! Who goes there! Striking a pose, these Scott Hall residents clown around as the last few days of school remain.
Boyden Hall, constructed in 1926 and named for Albert Gardner Boyden and his son Arthur Clarke Boyden, is the center of life on campus.

A 75° day finally arrives at BSC in mid-May, encouraging students to put on shorts and to enjoy the sunny weather.

Your passage through the college years has ended. Hopefully, you will be able to look upon your years here as productive and satisfying ones; a good start for the next leg of life’s journey.
Excited about Heritage Day, the brothers of Alpha Upsilon fraternity ride their float in the Parade.

Taking a break from the hectic activities of Greek Week, this group poses for a picture.

Bagging the z's this Senior takes a nap after an exhausting day of classes at BSC.
On the steps of Boyden, David Wilson introduces SGA President Denis Lawrence on Heritage Day.

Rock 'n roll reigns as the students enjoy the sounds of the Fools at the Spring Concert, sponsored by the Program Committee.

Memories of Bridgewater will never fade away; as you continue on with your journey, you'll have the 1986 Passages Yearbook to leaf through and recapture cherished memories.
Lying in the grass the girls study for their upcoming final exams.

End of the year blues in order to get some "quick cash," students return their books at the end of the semester.

Doors are opening for the graduating Class of '86; and their choices are many and also difficult ones.
The fountains complete the serene view behind the Student Union, a favorite spot for relaxation by many students.

Diploma in hand and memories in heart, the Class of 1986 is ready to take on the "real" world.

As old doors swing closed, new doors open. The doors chosen, the paths taken will determine your next passage.
Editor's Note

Well, it's June 29th and around 2:08 am, and I still can't believe the entire book is finished. It's really exciting feeling to know that it's all finally done, and now I can live a normal life. At beginning of the year, I didn't realize the enormity of the task before me and this was a year of learning of how to be a "Yearbook Editor". Sometimes I said to myself, "I am doomed! I am doomed!" The year went by fast, ideas were formulated, used and sometimes discarded as we tried to change the Yearbook. We envisioned a book that would describe in detail life at Bridgewater State College in 1986 with lots of pizzazz in copy as well as layout design. The whole endeavor was not easy; we encountered many problems along the way, and some were correctable and others were not. However, I am excited about the final product, and I hope that we have succeeded in our goal for this year's book. I hope that you will enjoy reading the 1986 Passages Yearbook as much as I loved putting it together.

This Yearbook is a result of help, suggestions and ideas from many people; this book could have never been produced without them. And here I go... thanks to Kathy Murphy for sticking it out to the end (and may I call you Aunt Cathy?)... Henry Beckvold for taking desperately needed pictures and for completing the organization section... Kathy Boyd who taught me everything I needed to know about the Greeks... Nancy and Claudia (the twins) for doing the Dorm pages... Amy Josephs for spending time after school was out to type all the Senior copy... Philip Conroy for teaching me how to do direct mail and all his truly generous help... the S.U. Staff: Betty Ann Wray, Pam Kenny, Judy Gaudreau, Mary Edgington, and Dr. Veno for helping me with all the "little" favors I asked... Sandy and Karen at D-M studios for their patience with my daily (and often panic) calls... to everyone at S.G.A. for making my first year an "interesting" one (and so, I'm still Nature Boy?)... Roz for helping me out in some of those doomed moments... Denis Lawrence for appointing me to this almighty position and all his support (or the lack thereof)... AND ESPECIALLY to Barbara Kowalczyk for putting up with me (remember Dynasty, call for pizza, FDs, and the B-W Bs)... Steven and Beth for being my best friends, if only miles away... and to Mom and Brian, thanks for all the love and support.

Producing the 1986 Passages Yearbook was a rewarding, memorable experience and I loved every minute of it! And if I could do it again, I would. I am — next year!!

Sincerely,

Ronald B. Pettit, Jr.

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