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As the school year began, the college community had visions of what the year would bring. They envisioned a year of new academic challenges, intense athletic competition, taking in the breathtaking campus scenery, exploring the choices for activities, and sharing the special times.

Many times those visions were only that: visions. Now, in 1987, these visions turned into realities.
At his desk, Dr. Indelicato attends to the many matters that require his attention as President of Bridgewater State College.

"Become the Best State College in America." Speaking at the Convocation ceremonies, President Indelicato invited the college administration, faculty, and students to help him attain this goal of excellence.
Visions for the Future

From the moment that he applied to be the ninth President of Bridgewater State College, Dr. Gerard Indelicato has had a clear vision for the future of the college. The primary focus of his duties here, he says, "is to make Bridgewater the best state college in the nation." This message has been consistently reiterated, as he has invited the students, faculty, administrators, and friends of the college community to help him achieve this goal.

Many changes have been made already, some cosmetic such as putting up gold lettering on Boyden Hall and red signs on all the campus buildings, and others more substantial, such as obtaining funds to build new dorms which will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1989. The President has advocated the need for an MBTA station on campus as a part of the the newly revived South Shore commuter rail service.

There is a renewed sense of pride and tradition on campus in Bridgewater, and can that be credited to our new President, Dr. Gerard Indelicato.
Complementing the classroom lectures, professors often assign a program on Dial Access in the Maxwell Library for their students to watch. Dial Access is an integral part of many classes.
Students were setting new goals for themselves academically, and also pushed themselves to their utmost potential. Students attended Bridgewater primarily because of its reputation for academic excellence and there was support from classmates, faculty and advisors to help them to live up to their potential.

The curriculum is rich and varied; courses include GERs and major requirements. The GERs (General Education Requirements) are usually completed by the end of the sophomore year, and are a reflection of the College’s commitment to provide its students with a sound liberal arts education. This exposure to broad fields of learning is a foundation for specific studies in a student’s major field. There are over twenty-seven undergraduate majors, and a variety of concentrations, which offer students more than 100 areas of study.

Reaching their academic potential was a primary vision here at Bridgewater, and provided satisfaction as they turned those visions into realities.

In warm weather many students take to the outdoors to study for their classes. Studying outdoors provided a break from regular studying in dorm room, at home, or at the library.
Choices for Activities

With over 50 clubs and organizations and over 300 activities and programs to experience, many students do not have school work as their only concern. The various organizations, whether it be academic, service, social, or athletic, all recruit students to join their organization.

Through the Student Government Association, students have a voice in the college governance system, and almost all the clubs and organizations on campus are sponsored financially by the SGA.

The Program Committee provides most of the on-campus entertainment, ranging from movies to popular concerts to art exhibits and celebrity and faculty lectures.

The Greek fraternities and sororities provide students opportunities to gain close friendships; and organizations such as BAIRS (Bridgewater Association for Intermurals, Recreation, and Sports) provide opportunities to participate in non-varsity sports.

Being a part of a club or organization provided students opportunities to work together toward a combined vision, and to see that vision turn into reality.

The annual Fall Concert sponsored the Program Committee featured the main attraction of the Human Factor. PC sponsors over 250 programs each year.

Taking time out from a busy schedule of school and work are Christine Blanchard and her two friends at the Rat. The Rathskeller is a place where many over 21 spend time relaxing and visiting with friends.
Coming back to Bridgewater, George Conway, Class of '86, helps his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers by putting on the finishing touches on their first place winning float. Involvement in the Greek system often resulted in close and long-lasting friendships.
As the campus focal point, Boyden Hall is where most of the administration offices and several classrooms are located. Built in 1926, it is named for Albert Gardner Boyden and his son, Arthur Clarke Boyden, both of whom served as presidents of the college.

Named for former President Zenos Scott, Scott Hall houses approximately 140 students. It recently went co-ed last year, introducing women to the former all-male dormitory.

New England is known for its gorgeous fall foliage, and Bridgewater State College is no exception. On the fringe of the campus, the trees around Carver Pond shows the true colors of autumn in its spectacular hues of yellow, red and orange.
Taking in the Campus Scenery

The breathtaking campus scenery of Bridgewater State College is a source of favorable comments from visitors and a source of great pride to the students, faculty, administration, staff, and alumni. Upon seeing the campus for the first time, many people exclaim, “This is how a college should like.”

Twenty-six major buildings, harmonious in distinctive red-brick architecture, are spread over a 170 spacious acres in a small college town. The quiet residential community of Bridgewater is a town of pleasant homes, small businesses, and scattered farms. The college enjoys an ideal location, a short drive from Boston and is situated on the South Shore, the fastest growing area in Massachusetts in population and businesses.

The changing seasons of New England leave their mark. Each fall the many trees which line the campus paths turn into spectacular hues of brown, red and yellow in the cool breezes of autumn. Winter brings brisk, cold winds, occasional snow, and brilliant blue skies. By late March, spring arrives and the Quadrangle is green once again.

The breathtaking campus scenery and buildings is Bridgewater’s best asset, reflecting the college’s nearly 150 years.

As the oldest existing campus structure, the Art Building was built in 1906 as a gymnasium. Throughout the years, it has served as a library and an office building. It now houses the Art Department and art classrooms.

Just beyond commuter parking lot is the Shea/Durgin Hall, largest residence hall on campus, housing over 700 students.
Sharing the Special Times

The Bridgewater Family. Many students, as well as the rest of the college community of administrators, staff, faculty, and alumni, find it to be one of Bridgewater’s most unique assets.

Started in the early days of Bridgewater Normal School and continued as the school grew into Bridgewater State College, the Family has remained as a caring and supportive campus community and environment. It reflects the college’s belief that the college years can be, and should be, years of adventure and happiness, full of fresh ideas, and enjoyable experiences.

Being a part of the Bridgewater Family begins on the first day of Orientation and never actually ends, as the students graduate as a part of the over 25,000 alumni. The administration, faculty, and staff go out of their way to make the students feel at home, offering advice and solutions to problems.

Over the years, students meet a wide variety of people in their classes, dorms, clubs and organizations. It is rare that they do not find people who soon become their best friends in celebrating the good times, and being there for the bad times.

Sharing the special times with the Bridgewater Family is one of the unique realities of the Bridgewater experience.
Close friendships is one of the best reasons for joining a fraternity or sorority. Both Carol Pakiela and Sylvie Camacho are members of the Phi Pi Delta fraternity.

Instant friends. Julie Affanato and Pamela Hall quickly get together for the camera, as they enjoy the music at the Fall Concert.

New Friends! Incoming freshmen often find new friends by joining a club or organization. Carolyn Hearn, Linda Dutra, Michele Donnelly, and Krysta Koppenal are members of SARC (Student Alumni Relations Council).
Olympic Visions

Rivaling the spirit of the Olympics, the Bears athletes achieved the "best" in BSC Sports. Last year, Bridgewater won the Smith Cup, an honor that goes to the school with the best overall athletic achievement in the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference (MASCAC). This year Bridgewater had to compete intensely to retain the Cup.

Being the best is a part of the strong athletic program that predates the Civil War and the tradition continues to this day. For the participant or a observer, there is a large number of opportunities to be part of the Bears’ intercollegiate and intermural athletic program.

There are 18 intercollegiate varisty teams for men and women and the intermural sports program includes flag football, volleyball, and street hockey, and club sports such as women’s soccer, wrestling, and men’s lacrosse.

This athletic program allows the students, faculty, and staff opportunities to compete in a wide range of sports in an atmosphere that stresses sportsmanship, fun and enjoyment.

*The Bears roar* as they rush toward the field just prior to the Homecoming Game against Worcester State. They won the game 20-13 and ended the season with a 6-1-2 overall record and by winning the MASCAC championship.
Limbering not only physically, Andrew Bernard limbers mentally as he prepares for the game against Suffolk University. The men's soccer team ended the game in 1-1 tie.

Jumping high, Jeanne Gately eagerly deflects the ball to her teammate, Colleen Campbell. Women's soccer is a club sport.
A unique part of the Bridgewater experience is the student life one experiences here on campus. Whether they are spectators or active participants, students are a part of a wide variety of events, ranging from the formal to the fun. Living in one of the six dormitories or commuting to school is another aspect of student life, as well as having experiences that only college students can experience such as working the crazy hours of work-study, the intense desire to skip classes, or that sinking feeling just before tests (or worse, finals). It not just being a part of the events, or living on campus or commuting that makes up the "student life"; it is being around friends and a college community, The Bridgewater Family, who care about making your college years the "best" years of your life. This is what makes student life a special part of the memories of Bridgewater State College.
Over 400 people came to the "All-College Barbecue", held behind the Kelly Gymnasium. The administration created the event to help everyone in the College community to get to know each other better.

"Welcome back ... we missed you!" the bright red and white banner proclaimed as students returned to Bridgewater in September.

Serving a hamburger, President Indelicato greets the many students, faculty and staff that came to the "All-College Barbecue". Here he is with Betty Ann Wray, the Campus Center Reservationist.

All the dorms were prepared to greet their new residents. Barbara Kowalczyk and her father Stanley move her worldly belongings into Pope Hall.
Members of the Football Team helped their fellow classmates move in by carrying many of the heavy milk crates, boxes, and suitcases. It made moving in easier for many people.

"I didn't know that they had such impressive talents," said President Indelicato of h. fellow administrators, Vice Presidents Deep and Chicarelli. "Maybe next time, we'll try something more challenging, like pizza."

There was a warm and friendly feeling in the air, as students prepared for their first day of classes. Residents were carting their belongings in boxes and milk crates into the dorms. Commuters arrived on campus to buy their books, as the new incoming freshmen went to the Campus Center Auditorium for their class meeting.

That afternoon, an "All-College Barbecue" was held for the students, faculty, administration and staff behind the Kelly Gymnasium. Serving and cooking the hot dogs and hamburgers were the new president and the vice-presidents. It was then for the first time that many saw Bridgewater's new President. For some it came as a shock. "I can't believe he's cooking, and wearing shorts," said one upperclassman.

"It was terrific to see so many people having such a good time in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere," said Indelicato. "That sense of belonging together, of family, is important and needs to be fostered through our work, study, and recreation." Sophomore Karen Melanson enjoyed herself immensely. "I think it's good that the president is out meeting the students," said Melanson. "On this campus I think the students expect the President to be accessible. This was a good way to show it."

Barbara Murphy
Leading the way for the processional are Dr. George Weygand, College Marshall, center, and class marshals Jacqui Gravel and Kathy Ryan. This was the 26th consecutive year that Dr. Weygand has served as College Marshal.

"Tradition," said Tevye, The Fiddler on the Roof, "Tradition is what gives us balance ... Tradition is what keeps us from falling off the roof."

With these words, the President of Bridgewater State College, Dr. Gerard Indelicato, began his message at the Convocation Exercises, officially opening the 146th academic year at the college.

The largest Convocation audience in years was on hand in the Student Union Auditorium on Tuesday, September 16th, for the colorful ceremony which featured an address by Dr. William Murphy, Class of '63 and professor of special education.

After the ceremony Christine Moore, Michelle Lombardo and Lisa Pakus wait to exit the Auditorium. They then went to the Commuter Cafeteria for the Convocation Luncheon.
Promptly on schedule the procession to the auditorium began, led by the College Marshal, Dr. George Weygand, Class of '53, and professor of physics. Representatives of the four undergraduate classes followed Dr. Weygand, as well as Class of 1987, and other various student leaders.

Following the President’s message in which a challenge for Bridgewater to be the best state college in nation was presented, John Beaton, President of the Student Government Association, and Kevin Kinderegan, President of the Class of 1987, responded to the President.

John Beaton, in his response, said the students welcomed the challenge which the college president has placed before the community, a theme echoed by Kevin Kinderegan. “Our class can be the first to embrace academic excellence as a goal, and someday in the future, when a historian seeks out when Bridgewater students accepted the challenge, that historian will say, ‘Yes, this is where it began, with the Class of ’87.’”

Dr. Murphy, who delivered the Convocation address, said that he had ‘personal response’ to the challenge which Dr. Indelicato had presented. He felt that for Bridgewater to become the best state college in the nation, resources must first be obtained to achieve that goal. “The lessons are right in front of us,” he concluded, “We can see where we’ve been and we know where we are. And we have a vision of where we want to go. I have every confidence that working together, we will get there.”

And thus, Bridgewater State College opened the academic year with a vision and a challenge to be the best state college in the nation.

_Bridgewater Today_

Holding on to Jonathan Peachum’s (Thomas S. Oleniacz) arm, Tiger Brown (Mark Pimenta) discusses Macheath’s escape.

The entire cast of The Threepenny Opera sing “The World is Mean.”

Waking up his beggars, J.J. Peachum sings his “Morning Anthem.”
Threepenny Opera

The Ensemble Theatre kicked off their 1986-87 season with Bertolt Brecht's satirical musical, *The Threepenny Opera*. With the book and lyrics by Brecht and music by Kurt Weill, *The Threepenny Opera* is a story of Mack the Knife who is a rogue, thief and murderer. To quote the director's note from the program, "the overriding theme of all of Brecht's work that we are puppets or prisoners of corrupt social forces is immediately apparent in *Threepenny*.

In directing a show with so much social commentary, Dr. Ramczyk drew inspiration from American Vaudeville and Burlesque houses. The cast viewed movies of such film greats as the Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields, The Three Stooges, Mae West, and the Keystone Cops to use as examples to help the with the task ahead.

The cast of *The Threepenny Opera* received the honor of working with some very special guests. To fill out the cast, in the role of "J.J. Peachum" was a professional actor, Thomas Oleniacz who made himself available for discussions and workshops for the theatre students as well as his fellow cast members. They also had a professional designer, Penny Walrath-Bullard. Ms. Walrath took great steps to see that the show had the desired Burlesque motif to succeed. Students took advantage of their guest costumer designer by spending many hours in the costume shop helping to complete the costumes for the show.

*Mark Pimenta*

*During her wedding supper, Polly (Donna Bouchard) tells the story of "Pirate Jenny".*
The Main Attraction of the fall concert was the Hartford based band, "Human Factor".

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. With this in mind the sound man intend to have a little fun during the Human Factor Concert.

Getting into the beat, over 400 students danced and had lots of fun during the concert.
"What? Me dance with you?" asks Kerry Quinlan of her fellow PC member, Jane Flynn. Program Committee was the sponsor of the Human Factor Concert.

"See, blondes do have more fun!" Enjoying themselves immensely are Amy Kickey, Lisa Parrish, Cori Lyons, Amy Gryzbinski, and Patty Wheelock.

Flashing those pearlys are Program Committee Chairperson Donna Boudreau and a friend George Balian.

The Fall Concert

Campus Center Program Committee sponsored their annual fall concert on September 12, 1986. Originally scheduled to be held behind the Campus Center, the impending threat of rain brought the concert inside the Commuter Cafeteria. But even this last minute change of location did not dampen a great performance.

The concert featured "Human Factor", a Hartford-based band who played many cover songs as well as some of their own original songs.

Human Factor's first set contained several older Police tunes, some Prince as well as "Ain't Nobody" by Rufus and Chaka Khan. The second set of more Police songs, several originals, and blistering version of Inxs' "What You Need."

Despite Mother Nature's contribution to weeks of planning, the Fall Concert was a great success. Decorations went up, balloons passed out, and food was cooked under the ledges of the cafeteria roof. The only thing missing was the ants in the grass!! People danced and bopped around the Commuter Cafeteria to the highly energetic sound of "Human Factor."

The turnout for the event was only slightly less than usual, and everyone attending enjoyed themselves. The hard work of the Program Committee was not in vain as the annual Fall Concert proved to be a blast!

Donna Boudreau
Displaying a natural friendliness and enthusiasm, members of the Program Committee, Jane Flynn, Peg Corbett, Donna Boudreau, Karen Walton, and Bonnie MacDougall manned a table in the Ballroom.

Open House

Overwhelming is definitely the word to use. This year's Open House was an enormous success," says Dr. Gerard Indelicato, President, describing the turnout of parents and prospective students who came to Bridgewater for the annual fall Open House.

A crowd estimated at 3,500 people spent Sunday afternoon, November 16, taking bus tours of the campus, attending admissions and financial aid information sessions, and visiting with professors, students, and administrators at various displays and booths set up in the ARCC Ballroom.

Traffic at one point was tied up well back on Route 24 and the campus parking lots were quickly filled. Guests began arriving shortly before noon, even though Open House did not begin until 1:00 p.m. By the time Open House was finished at 4:00 p.m., the consensus was that this was by far the most successful ever.

President Indelicato, who greeted parents and students at each Information Session, (where there was "standing room only") said, "Admission to Bridgewater is very competitive. The attendance today gives you some idea just how competitive. We are committed to becoming the best state college in "We're very, very pleased with the turnout," Dean of Admissions said, surveying the large crowds which packed the ARCC Ballroom. "And I think our faculty, students and staff did a fine job of making people feel welcome and providing them with useful information."

"I think students and their families thinking about college got a good idea of the kind of school Bridgewater is," said Indelicato. "The warmth and pride they saw and felt from our faculty, students, and administrators is genuine. They got an accurate impression of how special this campus really is."
Showing a picture, Professor Alice Kirby and Dr. Lidia Medeiros explain to a prospective student what the Special Education major is all about.

Outlining the basic requirements, Ms. Nanette Baines of the Admissions Staff answers a question about the admissions process.

Helping elsewhere, Nikki Constantine was recruited at the last minute to be a tour guide because of the overwhelming numbers of visitors. Nikki is Vice President of the Student Alumni Relations Council.
As one of the largest floats in the Homecoming Parade, the Program Committee was also one of the largest displays of spirit and pride.

"We're Number One!" Football cheerleader Lisa DiCicco helps a fellow Bears fan cheer the football team to victory.

Purple Reigns as Phi Pi Delta rides on their float in the Homecoming Parade. Phi Pi Delta is the oldest fraternity on campus.

Helping out her fraternity brothers and sisters, Kristen Pomer, puts the finishing touches on the float mural. Kristin is an Art major, specializing in doing caricatures.
Homecoming '86
Back To The Future.

A renewed sense of pride and spirit on the Bridgewater State College campus made this year's Homecoming Celebration, held on the weekend of November 1, a little extra special.

Planning for this year's Homecoming began just after last year's Celebration was over. Planning so early was a change, however, last year's Homecoming Committee chairperson Dan Darcy felt that new fresh ideas were needed as well more manpower to help plan and put on the entire weekend. This year's Homecoming Committee Chairperson was SGA Vice President Erin McDermott, and helped to organize this year's extravaganza.

A major highlight of the Homecoming Celebration was Homecoming parade, held on Saturday at 11:00 a.m., which was coordinated by Parade Chairperson Mike Volpone, who was last year's Heritage Day Parade Chairperson. The Parade included eight floats, a marching band, and President Emeritus Adrian Rondileau as Honorary Parade Marshal.

Monster Mash Dash, sponsored by the Program Committee, was a new event added to the Homecoming agenda. As one of the participants, Elaine Flaherty was a bug being chased by a can of Raid.

Oohs and Aahs for Bridgewater's royalty. Homecoming King and Queen were announced during the halftime at the Homecoming Football Game. The honors went to seniors Heidi Berry and John Pozerski.
The winners of the Homecoming Parade Float Competition were the Student Alumni Relations Council, winning Third Place; the Student Government Association, winning Second Place, and First Place went to the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The heartbreak story of the Parade centered around the four floats the Alumni Office helped to sponsor; The Class of '87 "King and Queen Nominees" float, the Young Alumni Float, the Athletic Hall of Fame float (assisted by the Greek Council) and Student Alumni Relations Council float. The floats were constructed primarily of cardboard material, and just minutes prior to the start of the parade, strong gusty winds blew the float over, spewing cardboard onto the field behind the Kelsey Gym. Only the SARC float managed to stay together, and went on to win third prize in the float competition.

A dramatic come-from-behind victory in the Homecoming Game versus Worcester State College provided an exciting and happy conclusion to Bridgewater's Homecoming Weekend.

Tailgating parties was one of the many events students got together and enjoyed themselves during Homecoming. Shown here are Front Row: Bret Morgan, Tom Devin, Andy Thomas, Rob Sarnie. Second Row: Nicole Burtilete, Scott Conner, Gene Rosenthal, Mike Brewer, Jim Turner, Jim Rounie. Back Row: Dexter Murray, Jim Letourneau, Rich Gately, Tim Katz.
While holding Tower of Boyden, Jim Lampasona, SARC President, tells Mike Feltman how to make the structure more sturdy. SARC won third prize in the float competition.

The Alumni Tent at the Football field offered brunch and entertainment for the Alumni, Staff and Administration at Bridgewater.

The Homecoming Bonfire was the center of attraction during Friday night’s Pep Rally. It is sponsored each year by the Sigma Chi Fraternity.
Spirit at the Homecoming Game was at an all time high. The Wave, shown here, was started by the President's wife, Paula Indelicato, and then another wave was started by the President himself, Dr. Indelicato.

Having a wonderful time at the Masquerade Ball, sponsored by the Class of 1987, was the colorfully dressed court jester. Many students turned out for the event in bright and creative costumes.

Elation shows as Lisa Veillieux jumps up when it was announced that the Student Government Association won second prize in the float competition. Lisa became SGA Vice President during the spring semester.

Starting the Parade is SGA Vice President Erin McDermott, at the wheel, with her passengers, Honorary Parade Marshal, President Emeritus Adrian Rondileau and his wife, Mary.
Hoisting their trophy, the brothers of Sigma Chi expressed their exuberance as they won first place in the float competition. Sigma Chi is one of the largest fraternities on campus.

The Bears were 20-13 winners in the inaugural game between the two schools, thanks to a pass interception by cornerback Gary Lane in the fourth quarter which he returned for a touchdown. Gary Camarillo booted field goals of 31 and 40 yards plus two PAT’s, and Frank Dennison scored a touchdown as well (he had his third straight 100-plus yards running game).

All throughout the game, the fans’ spirit was tremendous and helped the Football team roar to victory. Remarked Alumni Director Phil Conroy, "the spirit was fabulous; it’s the most school spirit I’ve seen in years."

Returning to the tradition, during halftime the Homecoming King and Queen were announced by President Indelicato. The honors went to seniors Heidi Berry, from Danvers, and John Pozerski, from Brockton. Indelicato also presented Bridgewater State College scarves in appreciation to the student leaders, Erin McDermott, Dan Darcy, Christine Hayes, and Mike Volpone for their efforts to make Homecoming such a success.

That evening, students turned out to celebrate at the Homecoming Masquerade Ball, sponsored by the Class of 1987. Students donned their costumes, and danced to music of DJ Paul Bonitto. Celebrating at the Masquerade Ball and other parties on campus and off provided a happy conclusion to Homecoming Weekend.

As one of Bridgewater’s most treasured traditions, Homecoming 1986 continued to be a success, as the vision of the Homecoming Committee turned into reality, creating a very special and exciting weekend for Bridgewater State College.

Ron Pettit
Christmas Festivities

Years ago, there was a tradition of students going caroling around campus and musically celebrating the coming of the holidays. With the many changes the College has undergone past several years, it seemed as if that tradition had been lost.

Several people began, with the help from the Choral Society, to try to bring the tradition back by presenting an evening of festivities on December 5, 1986, which included a Reception, the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, and the Choral Society’s annual Christmas Concert.

The Reception was held at Tillinghast Hall was held at 6:30 p.m. as refreshments were served and light cocktail music was played by a live musicians. At 7:30, the Christmas tree was lighted, followed by a candlelit procession to the Horace Mann Auditorium for the Christmas concert with a punch reception following.

The Chorale program consisted a variety of musical selections ranging from Rachmaninoff’s “Ave Maria” to “Fantasia On Christmas Carols” by Robert Vaughan to “My Lord What A Mornin’”, a spiritual by Harry T. Burleigh. The major work of the evening was “To Us A Child Is Born”, Cantata No. 142 by Johann Sebastian Bach. The audience was also invited to sing along with the chorus in a few traditional Christmas carols.

Over several hundred turned out for the evening of Christmas festivities, and a fun time was had by all.

Heather Eggert
With the Tree in the background, several students pose for the camera, just moments after the lighting ceremony took place.

Lighted against Boyden Hall, the Christmas Tree was the focus of attention on campus during the holiday season.
Candids
Winning first place were "The T-Birds" singing "Summer Days, Summer Nights" from Grease.

Imitating Mick Jagger, Jack MacDonald performs "Jumping Jack Flash".

Performing "Addicted to Love", are "Magnum and the Mannquins". They won second place.

As one of the most original acts of the evening, Ken Fraser and Scott Lucas performed "Mr. Sandman". They won third place.
Air Band '87

As a traditional Senior Class sponsored event, Air Band '87 returned again to a sold-out audience as they watched their friends enjoy themselves, being given a chance to be a "Star" for just one night.

The first band of the night was "The T-Birds", doing "Summer Days, Summer Nights" from the movie Grease. They were a great opener, as their choreographed steps and great lip-sync set the mood of the evening.

Next up was "U2" and they did excellent lip sync to a couple of U2 favorites from their live album. Third on the star-studded list was "Jumping Jack Flash", doing the Stones' tune of the same name. Jack reminded everyone of the real Mick Jagger, right to the stage gymnastics.

"RTM '87" was next with their version of "Sandman", complete with nightshirts and teddy bears. "The Show" was the next act to perform, doing a very special rendition of "Whole Lotta Rosie" by AC/DC.

The sixth act of the evening was "Magnum and the Mannequins" with Robert Palmer's "Addicted to Love", complete with six girls in white makeup and black dresses. Last, but not least, were "The BSC Boys" with "You Gotta Fight for Your Right to Party". The BSC Boys were great, and had the "Rap Attitude" down perfectly.

After the encores and the judges tallied their decisions, the results were: in third place, winning $25 was "RTM '87"; in second place was "Magnum and the Mannequins", winning $50; and in first place, for $100 was "The T-Birds".

Ron Pettit

As one of the Air Band Contestants, this band "U2" performed several U2 songs from their live album.

Face with hard choices, Amy Beckerman, Patricia Amaral, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, and President Gerard Indelicato perform their duties as judges in the Air Band Contest.
Candids
Beach Party!

Where else in mid-March would you find sand, swimming, beach balls, and 400 people in multi-colored jams all looking for fun? The Campus Center Cafeteria may have been one of your last guesses, but on March 28th, a little sunshine crept into the Commuter Cafeteria during Ray Boston’s Beach Party.

The idea originated when the Campus Center Program Committee felt that students needed a little lift from those mid-winter blues. The beach party consisted of swimming pools, a golf-course, twister game, beach, ice cream stand, and so much more.

Ray Boston provided a lively assortment of music ranging from “We’re Having a Party” to “Surfin’ U.S.A.”, as well as judging dance contests and awarding orange Ray Boston Lifeguard t-shirts to the winners.

Students took advantage of all that the beach party had to offer, including lying in lounge chairs in the sandy beach area and splashing and dancing in the pools. They also ate Ben & Jerry’s ice cream and boogied, twisted, and wormed on the dance floor.

All who attended this sold out event were happily surprised at all the party offered, and a great time was had by everyone.

Donna Boudreau

Just a couple of beach bums enjoying the fun and sun, Luanne Kent and Emily Graham.

Some friends enjoying the sand and sea at Ray Boston’s Beach Party.

Twistin’ the night away are members of the Program Committee and Rathskeller security.
Ray Boston, entertaining his fans with Summertime, Anytime music!

“Summer lovin' happened so fast...” Shown are Rachel Shannon and her boyfriend Tony Gutierrez.

Splashing around in one of the pools are some guys enjoying themselves at the Beach Party.

“You put your right foot in — you take your right foot out and you shake it all about...”
Spirit Day

I.C.K. (shortened from Knowledge, Interest, Creativity and Kinetic energy) was formed by students in a public relations class, setting out to do something about the problem of student apathy as well as getting a part of their semester grade.

The Spirit Day Campaign began in early February, as the class elected Brian Alford, Diane Mills, and Tom Tuttle as their chairpersons, and responsibilities were broken down and each student was in charge of a particular event.

Promoting Spirit Day to the college community was an important step in the process of organizing the event. The strategy was to have an element of surprise during the promotional campaign. Tidbits of information were slowly filtered out of the KICK organization and into the Comment and Bridgewater Today, through flyers and word of mouth.

On April 22, the day appeared cold, cloudy, and gloomy. That was only the weather, it was the spirit of KICK and the estimated over 350 students that kept the momentum at a high.

Dr. Indelicato opened Spirit Day with a speech stressing the importance of having a positive attitude where you learn. Contests such as the Jellybean Guess, and What's in the Box were plentiful. Barbecue style food was served, thanks to Food Services.

Also in conjunction with spirit Day was Hands Across Campus, organized by Karen Medeiros and Shirley Placid, and helped in presenting the message of togetherness.

Ending the day was the planting of a blue spruce tree to commemorate the first Spirit Day, with the hope that as the tree grows, so will the spirit of Bridgewater State College.

Linnea Walsh

Serving as Honorary Chairman of KICK’s “Spirit Day 1987,” Dr. Indelicato helps plant the blue spruce tree on the Quad across from Woodward Hall.

Yelling a most spirited “Bridgewater State College” was a requirement in claiming a prize. Here, Tom Tuttle makes Jane Flynn do a spirit cheer.
The time was right for Bridgewater State College to have a Spirit Day. It was a perfect time for all to get close and have some fun.

There is nothing quite like friends getting together to support a cause. In this case, it was "Spirit Day" and "Hands Across Campus".

In conjunction with "Spirit Day" was "Hands Across Campus" to help promote campus unity.
Atop a hill at the Pits, a site for many of the events of Greek Week, fraternities and sororities watch their brother and sisters compete.

Building a pyramid, members of the Phi Pi Delta fraternity join in with spirit of Greek Week.

Alpha Eta Rho team takes a fall while the Phi Pi Delta gains a lead in the three legged race.

"Come on, PULL!" shouts Alpha Upsilon as they urge their brothers to win Tug-of-War event.
Competition is intense as members of Phi Pi Delta, Alpha Eta Rho, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Upsilon fraternities compete in the cart race.

Greek Week

As the biggest event of the year for the Greek fraternities and sororities, Greek Week is sponsored annually by the Greek Council. The annual event helps to promote unity between the different greek organizations and fulfills the Council's main goal the best.

The Third Annual Greek Week was held in late April, and consisted of "Olympic Game" events at the Kelly Gymnasium and the Pits. Events included volleyball, singing contests, pyramid building, and included the new events inaugurated last year such as twister, musical chairs and miniature golf.

Beginning Greek Week was a kick-off party at the Rathskeller, and a cook out was held at the Catholic Center, and a dance was co-sponsored by the SGA and the Greek Council at the Campus Center Ballroom.

The fraternities and sororities competed in the "Olympic Game" events to either win the trophy or just to have fun. In the events where they compete for the trophy the first, second and third place winners gain a certain number of points. The fraternity or sorority with the most points wins the trophy. This year's champions was Phi Pi Delta.

Digious success, as many different fraternity and sorority brothers and sisters had a lot of fun of being together for a week.

Ron Pettit
Sponsored by the Program Committee, the Spring Concert featuring *The Touch* was a success.

Just another quite ordinary guy listening to *The Touch*. Max Speed writes reviews for *The Comment*.

Many dorm students had a change of pace from Tilly as they ate dinner at the Spring Concert.
Spring Concert

Why is that Mother Nature never cooperates with us," the Campus Center Program Committee asked themselves on May 5th. Once again the Outdoor Concert was brought inside to the Commuter Cafeteria. Despite the horrid weather conditions, the Spring Concert was a huge success.

The concert featured the New York based band, The Touch. The band played many top 40 hits with terrific likeness to the original singers. The lead singer hit the high notes of Janet Jackson's "When I Think of You" with such accurateness that listeners would not believe it was a male vocalist. The band also sang "Point of No Return," several U2 songs and much more.

The concert was the result of many dedicated hours of members of the Program Committee. The last minute change of location did not dampen any spirits, and students danced around the cafeteria to the beat of The Touch. This versatile and lively group has such an incredible sound, and we are bound to see more of them on the college circuit and beyond. The band gets an “A” for a terrific performance.

And the "indoor" concert? Let's just say it was worth staying in for.

Donna Boudreau

The lead singer of The Touch sings another one of their exciting cover songs.

Is it live or is it Memorex? Really, is he listening to the band or his Walkman?

“All she wants to do is dance, dance, dance . . .”
The annual Spring Ball, traditionally held by the junior class, was not only sponsored by the Junior Class Officers, but also co-sponsored with the Sophomore Class Officers. The Class of 1989 Officers asked to help with putting on the only semi-formal dance at Bridgewater during the year, and the Class of 1988 Officers eagerly accepted the offer. What resulted was a very special night to remember for all those attended.

Enjoying the night at the Spring Ball are Bobby Fries, Sharon Guilmet, Gail Lucchese, and Stephen Stabile.

Ladies on the town are Annie Roy and Marthy Eddy with their friend Emily (center).

At Table 27 is Christine Glynn and her date, Bob, and Stephanie Swencki and her date, Danny.
Dancing to the band "Moonlight" are Joy Fessler and her date.

Dancing up a storm are Drew Barnard and Kelly Hannigan.

"Quick, smile!" At this table are Patty Wheelock and her date Scott, Amy Gryzinski and her date, Caroline Parsley, Mike Goyetch, and an AUC (another unidentified couple).
Who can't help but to have fun at the Spring Ball, as Nick Pompanas is with Michelle, and Janis Sheehan is with Brian Dwyer.

Not another table photo! At this one are Cori Lyon, Kevin Parrish, an AUC (another unidentified couple), Joe Silveria, and Donna Casalone.

It was a night to be romantic, as Steve DiClemente kisses his long-time girlfriend Amy Marguilis.

Another adoring couple at the Spring Ball are Erin McDermott and her date Todd Hollister.

The Spring Ball is made especially for couples such as Neal Pokat and Tracey Nee.
As Bridgewater's only semi-formal during the year, several hundred students grab the opportunity to dress up and to have a night on the town.

Held on Wednesday, May 6, the Spring Ball was renamed the Spring Candlelight Ball due to the decorating theme of having candlelight on every table. It was held at the Imperial Room at the ritzy Park Plaza Hotel in Boston and entertainment was provided by the band ‘Moonlight’, and DJ Paul Bonitto.

This year’s Spring Ball was a qualified success, as the event was sold out over three weeks in advance. The officers made room in the floor plan to add over 50 more couples because of the demand for tickets. The success was also due to the hard work of the officers who spent many hours publicizing the event, planning the floor plan, entertainment, menu, and selling the tickets. Through their efforts, they made the annual Spring Ball a night to remember.

Organizing the Spring Ball were the Class of 1988 and 1989 Officers. They were Sylvie Camacho, Carol Mulgueeney, Patricia Greico, Christine Despres, Elizabeth Hallal, Linda Egan, Christine Howard, Sharon Cignetti.

Enjoying themselves at the Spring Ball are Elaine Flaherty, John Leahy, Lisa Reitman, Vinnie Donegan, Donna Boudreau, Russ Gasbarro.

Enjoying the ritzy Imperial Room at the annual Spring Ball are Todd Belham and Nancy Foley.
Bridgewater in the spring ... and romance in the air. Carolyn Hearn and her boyfriend, Bill Duross, enjoy a romantic moment.

Don’t they look like sisters? Nancy Parkinson, a R.A. at Woodward Hall, and Amy Beckerman, Head Resident Assistant at the Hill, both enjoying themselves at the Esprit Ball.

Taking a break from all the dancing, Jane Lemenager, Jane Flynn, Sara Marciniec, Andrea Habe, and John Dupuis say cheese for the photographer.

At the Presidential Inaugural Ball in the Campus Center Ballroom are seniors Heidi Berry and Elise Weygand.
As one of the biggest weekends of the year, the Inaugural Ceremony was the centerpiece to a weekend that included Alumni Day, the Heritage Day Parade, the Pride in the Arts program, the Inaugural Ball, "Esprit", and, after the ceremony, a chorale program performed by the BSC Chorale Society and the Jubilate Chorale, Inc., of Brockton.

The major highlight of the weekend was the Heritage Parade in which the Heritage Day Committee planned the parade to be the largest extravaganza ever, with marching bands, twenty floats, antique cars, and a special feature attraction of the famous Clydesdale horses as they appeared in the parade for the first time.

Ms. Ellen Cuttle of the Office of Alumni Relations and Development coordinated this year's parade, and she said, "This will be a spectacular parade because so many people have contributed their time, energy, and ideas."

Against the New York Skyline, F. Scott Longo and Debbie Sammons dance at the Esprit Ball. F. Scott Longo is Student Trustee for 1987-88, and Debbie Sammons is also SGA President for 1987-88.
How about those cute legs? Al D’Errico, a graduating senior with a physical education major, is the president of the Phi Pi Delta fraternity who sponsored this entry in the Heritage Day Parade.

Winning First Place in the Heritage Day Parade was the Woodward Hall float, who have won two years in a row. Mindy Craver was the teacher in the mini-classroom float, complete with a blackboard, desks, and students.

Leading the way for their float was Miriam Bernadette Dumas and Monique Boudreau. They dedicated the float to Ms. Wheaton for her ten years of service.

With lots of enthusiasm, the Alpha Eta Rho competes with their float which included a replica of the Wright Brothers' plane. Alpha Eta Rho also participated in the day's festivities with a airplane fly-over, doing formations and aerial stunts.
The first Heritage Day Parade took place in the spring of 1982. Mr. William G. Mullen III, then the President of the Student Government Association, and Mr. Peter Hartel, formerly of the Office of Student Services, developed the idea and since then every following year the parade has grown in size, making it now the largest college parade in New England.

That evening, the Inaugural Ball took place in the Campus Center Ballroom, while in the Commuter Cafeteria, the student inaugural celebration, “Esprit” took place. The Commuter Cafeteria was transformed into a glitzy nightclub complete with giant video screens.

On Sunday afternoon was the Investiture Ceremony and Dr. Gerard Indelicato took the oath amidst the colorful and enthusiastic celebration.

Presiding at the investiture was Dr. George Weygand, college marshal and professor of physics, and the invocation was read by the Reverand James S. Findlay of United Church of Christ, Canton. Closing the ceremonies with the benediction was Father Robert Connors.

Dr. Asselin was the soloist for the singing of “America the Beautiful,” with the second stanza sung by the audience, conducted by Dr. Jacob Liberles. Later in the program Dr. Liberles conducted the Chamber Singers in the performance of several selections, including “Ave Maria”.

A highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of robes and medallion to the new president by Dr. George Weygand, who was assisted by Dr. Jordan Fiore, Mr. David Flynn and Dr. Annabelle Melville (co-chairpersons of the Inaugural Committee) and Mr. Vincent Magno, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

It was during the Heritage Day Parade many first was the newly created sorority, Lambda Gamma Chi. Having a great time were Kate Carney, Ann-Marie Wier, Laura Drovin, Beb Magowan, Traci Massaro, Nikki Constantine, Erin Brown, Michelle Curry, Leah Musto, Jodi Diloeto, Kelly Buryne, Amy McLaughlin, Shannon Smith.
Bringing greetings for the occasion were Mr. John Myers, selectman of the Town of Bridgewater; Mr. L. Edward Lashman, chairman of the Board of Regents of Higher Education; Mr. Vincent Magno, chairman of the Bridgewater State College Board of Trustees; Dr. William Murphy, representing the faculty and the librarians; Mr. Ralph Fletcher ’53, representing the Bridgewater Alumni Association; and Mr. Kevin Kindregan, president of the Class of 1987.

Dr. William O’Neil, president of the Massachusetts College of Art delivered the inaugural address, and he said, “He is committed to offering students a quality education . . . He will always demonstrate a genuine concern for the welfare and the well-being for the individual students, and he will always be a strong advocate for the proper number of faculty, learning resources, and facilities necessary for the students to achieve their goals. At the same time, he will never relent on his high expectations for the students who attend Bridgewater, so that they, in turn, will have high expectations for themselves, their families, and their college.

Dr. Weygand then introduced Governor Michael S. Dukakis to officially induct into office the ninth president of the college. Governor Dukakis addressed the inaugural audience, speaking of importance of education in the economic success and the future of the nation and also speaking of the need to create a sense of community.

**With pride and dignity,** Dr. George Weygand, college marshal and professor of physics, leads the procession into the Adrian Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium.
Posing for the camera just prior to the beginning of the Investiture Ceremony are some of the student delegates, Ed Nicoletti, Karen Walton, Lisa Veilleux, and Dean Toppi. Karen is on the Program Committee, and Ed, Lisa, and Dean are on the Student Government Association.

Putting on her gown is a student delegate, Chris Howard. Chris is the Managing Editor of the Comment, the school newspaper.

Associate Class Marshals Kathy Ryan and Jacqui Gravel lead the delegates from over 200 colleges and universities, including the oldest private college, Harvard, and oldest public college, William and Mary.
Leading off the parade was the ROTC Colorguard consisting of cadets Eileen Norton, Edward Valla, Tim Norton, and Kathy Coviello.

Performing on the steps of Boyden the “Scott Hull” band made up of Bridgewater students. The band was a part of the Pride in the Arts program.

Relaxing with the sun, the college community that turned for the Heritage Day activities enjoying the sounds of the band playing on the Boyden steps.
Helping to celebrate Shea/Durgin Hall’s Twentieth Birthday were the King, Henry Staines, and the Queen, Lori Carreiro. They were voted King and Queen during the annually held Hill Week, with this year’s theme centering around the Hill’s 20th birthday.

Jumping out of the cake, the King and Queen of the Hill and their court (Shea/Durgin’s Executive Board) sing Happy Birthday to You . . .

“One of the great tasks Dr. Indelicato has before him, as every president or governor has before him or her, is to try to create a sense of community, that sense of caring, among faculty and students and alumni, and the town in which you happen to be located. Gerry Indelicato has what it takes to create that sense of community, and I think you’re beginning to realize that . . . I know he’s serious when he says he want this to be the best state college in the land. I applaud him for that, because we’ve got to aim high and our goals, and standards, and aspirations must be far-reaching. We’re going to continue to invest in people in this state and we’re going to try to continue to create a genuine sense of community. I know you that you will be a part of that. The future for us in this Commonwealth is unlimited, and the future of this college is unlimited.”

Governor Dukakis then asked Dr. Indelicato to join him at the podium and inducted him as the the ninth president of the college.

In his address, President Indelicato talked of the college’s mission, stressing the importance of teaching, and scholarship, and urging his colleagues to join him in developing new initiatives in what he termed the “liberating arts.”

Also in his address, Dr. Indelicato said, “. . . I use this opportunity to make a public avowal of my faith in the principle of equity and excellence, those same enduring principles which have guided my predecessors over the course of 147 historic years.”
On Saturday May 23, 1987, a total of 810 undergraduate and graduate degrees were conferred on a blustery Saturday at Bridgewater State College's 147th Commencement Ceremonies.

The average citizen must broaden his political education and participate in the process for the common good instead of the professional activists operating out of self-interest, said U.S. Magistrate Joyce London Alexander.

"We all need to participate in political life and community life," said Magistrate Alexander. "We must have the ability to reshape society so it will respond to the needs of the poor and disfranchised. Participate for self-interet and the common good."

She attacked the hidden barriers to opportunity and underlying signs of discrimination that still exist in a free and open post-civil rights era America.

"Don't inhibit the freedom of movement," Alexander said. "No implied signs of 'Go where no man has gone before.' This is not Star Trek. This is America." By simply participating in disputes over what common good should be, citizens improve society, Alexander said.

She closed with a axiom that summed up her entire 18-minute speech on participatory democracy: "Do something. Be involved. Say to yourself: If it's to be, it's up to me."

Magistrate Alexander was the first black women to be sworn in to U.S. Magistrate in August 1979. Currently, she is chairman-elect of the Judicial Council of the National Bar Association and the Chairman of the Massachusetts Black Judges Conference, among many legal professional affiliations.
The biggest highlight of the action packed Senior Week is the Senior Dinner Dance. Other activities of Senior Week included the Countdown Party, Rat Nite, and Beach Day.

Organizing all the events of Senior Week 1987 were, of course, the Senior Class Officers, Kevin Kindregan, Denise Lawson, Connie Nadeau, and Christine Hayes.

Enjoying the dance, Kathleen Clougherty and her two friends celebrate their last night as Seniors with a night to remember.

Getting a little daring at the Dinner Dance are Bob "Hooch" Walnista and Kathleen Ahearn.
Over 810 undergraduate and graduate degrees were conferred at Bridgewater’s 147 Commencement Ceremonies.

As the Commencement Speaker, U.S. Magistrate Joyce London Alexander offered the graduates advice. She was the first black women to be sworn in as a U.S. Magistrate.

The long awaited moment of four years (or sometimes five) finally arrived as members of the Class of 1987 got their diplomas.

Presiding over his first Commencement ceremonies, President Indelicato announced two major gains in improving academic excellence at Bridgewater.
Graduation 1987

A native of Cambridge and graduate of Howard University and the New England School of Law, Alexander is currently presiding at U.S. District Court in Boston. She was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree.

In addition to Alexander the other two honorary degree recipients were bound by their work involving as and for minorities. This marks the first time that all three honorary degrees were awarded to outstanding members of the black and hispanic community, reaffirming the college's approach that education should be available to all qualified students.

Alex Rodriguez, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and a primary mover behind the establishment of bilingual education programs in state public schools, received a doctor of public administration degree.

Dr. Ali Mazrui, a nationally and internationally known expert on Third World countries, who developed the public television series "The Africans", received an honorary degree of political science degree.

The ceremonies also marked the first that women were invited to deliver both the Invocation, by Sr. Jo-Ann Veillette, S.A.S.V., and the Benediction, by Reverend Peg Stearn.

Dr. Charles Angell, Vice President of the Bridgewater Chapter of the Massachusetts State College Association, delivered in iambic pentameter the Faculty and Librarian's Message. He brought tent down with his wisecouplets. His final sunsetter: "Go make the world better."

Several hundred families, relatives and friends came to watch their special graduate receive his or her diploma on a blustery Saturday morning.

Waiting for the big moment, the graduates listen to the advice of the many speakers.
Congratulations! Families, relatives, and friends of the graduates managed to find their special graduate in the crowd just after the ceremonies.

Many graduating seniors use their mortarboard to send a special message to their family and friends. Below is Jim Lynch, an Art major, with his cap.

One of the last graduates to receive her diploma, Kathleen Ryan, an Associate Class Marshal, walks across the stage receiving a degree in Communication Arts & Sciences.

As the recessional line began, the families and friends of the graduates clamored to congratulate their graduate, and went on to the Commuter Cafeteria for the reception.
In place in line, this graduate waits for the proces- sional to begin. The Commencement Ceremonies marks an end to four years of growing and learning at Bridgewater.

Graduation
1987

In his opening remarks and presiding over his first May Commencement, President Indelicate, stealing a line from comedian George Burns, said of his first, occasionally torrid, year as college president: “This has been a good year — I began it and ended it.”

Continuing on to more serious matters, he announced as a commitment to the goal of improving “quality of learning”, the college has started advertising for nine new faculty positions.

He also introduced the Boyden Fellowship program, allowing a professor a full semester away from teaching to develop any type of research to be published at the end of the term by the college.

The first Boyden Fellow, for the fall of 1987, was Dr. Margery Kranyik, professor of elementary and early childhood education and 14 year member of “It’s a way of allowing teachers a chance to look at themselves for improving teacher effectiveness throught self-evaluation, as well as collaboration with other faculty and students.”

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Checking out the Commencement program for the words, the graduates sing the Alma Mater for the first time as Alumni of Bridgewater State College.
No one envisioned the scope of controversy and changes that the news of the world and the nation would bring in this year.

There was a strong campaign against drug abuse this year, most notable against cocaine. One of the biggest stories of the year focused on “crack” or “rock”, a refined, smokable form of cocaine that was reported to be the most addictive narcotic sold on the streets.

Tom Cruise had a banner summer in 1986 as the top-flight Air Force pilot in the summer’s top-grossing film *Top Guns*. He later married his long time girlfriend Mimi Rogers.

The star of *Family Ties*, Michael J. Fox has had a successful year. Continuing to play Alex Keaton, he also starred in several movies, including *The Secret of My Success*, and also won an Emmy for *Family Ties*.

Eddie Murphy, of the Saturday Night Live fame, followed up his monster hit *Beverly Hill Cops*, with the release of *Beverly Hills Cop II*.

Shelley Long, the star of NBC’s *Cheers*, left the show after five seasons as barmaid Diane Chambers. Her reason: a shot at the fame and fortune of the silver screen. *Cheers* will continue next season, with a new foil for Sam Malone, played by Ted Danson.
The Cosby Show remained as the TV's Number One rated show, as NBC remained proud as a peacock of its ratings success as the top television network. The show spawned a spinoff, airing next season, starring Lisa Bonet who plays Denise Huxtable.

Who are Maddie Hayes and David Addison? The main characters of Moonlighting, played by Cybil Sheppard and Bruce Willis. Viewers were always constantly guessing if and when they would ever get together, and finally this season, they got their answer. Ratings success created personal and professional success; Cybil got married and had twins, and Bruce did a record and several commercials.

A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. As many farmers were on the brink of ruin, they were helped by other farmers around the country, who had sent several tons of hay and other necessities.

Miss Tennesse Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country music star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Akin.

Whitney Houston commanded center stage as she dominated the charts with her debut album Whitney Houston and her several Number 1 singles including Saving All My Love For You, How Will I Know, and Greatest Love of All. Sweeping the Grammys, Whitney was recognized for her popularity and talent.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland for a two day summit to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.
Monkeemania was crazy as ever as The Monkees (minus Mike) they got back together to go on their 20th Anniversary Celebration World Tour. The group was a major band in the 60's as their TV show *The Monkees*, propelled them to success.

The Boss is still the boss. Bruce Springsteen also had banner year, with the release of the first live album in several years. The album sold over 2 million copies and garnered over $15 million.

After 20 years of ruling without serious challenges, Phillipine president Ferdinand Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic turmoil.

Also having a banner year was The Bangles, an all-girl rock band who blasted their way on the charts with Number #1 hits *Manic Monday, If She Knew What She Wants*, and *Walk Like An Egyptian.*
Madonna followed up her successful Like A Virgin album with True Blue. Her singles continued to stir up controversy as she made hits out of Papa Don't Preach and Open Your Heart. She began her second tour entitled Who's That Girl, promoting her latest movie.

Deep under Lake Nios in northwestern Cameroon, the earth belched. A bubble of scalding gas rose to the surface and the wind carried across the land. Within minutes, more than 1,700 people were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and toxic gases.

Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist, in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, on July 19, 1986.

Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westimnster Abbey in the midst of pomp and glory of Britain's 920 year old monarchy. Andrew is Queen Elizabeth II's son and is fourth in line to the throne.

The Boston Red Sox finally made in the World Series, and what a better rival could they have than the New York Mets. It was a well-played game as the series was tied at 3-3 but the Mets went on to win the title with a 8-5 victory.
The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash — a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady’s first 100 years.


What’s in and what’s out? Definitely down and out are the hits TV series Miami Vice with Don Johnson and Dynasty starring Joan Collins as Alexis. Both top-rated shows last year fell from their top-10 status.

President Reagan signed into law in October the broadest tax overhaul in history, cutting taxes for most workers while paring some prized deductions and boosting the tax burden on corporations. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, Illinois Democrat, headed the House tax overhaul delegation, and Sen. Bob Packwood, headed the Senate delegation.

Among the celebrities who died in 1986 were actor Ted Knight, best known for his role as Ted Baxter on “The Mary Tyler Moore Show”, died August 26 of cancer at the age of 62; singer Kate Smith who immortalized the song “God Bless America” died June 17 at the age of 79; and James Cagney, one of Hollywood’s famous tough guys, died March 30 at the age of 86.
Sylvester Stallone continued his success in the movie industry by releasing Cobra, and divorced his wife Bridgette Nielsen, after a year and half of marriage.

Heart had a successful year with its album Heart, and Number One smashes such as What About Love, Never, and These Dreams. They followed up that album with Bad Animals and a new single Alone.

Governor Mike Dukakis announced that he would run for President, and promptly went to travel around the country to make people aware of his candidacy. His main message was to tell the voters that Massachusetts success story can be the success story of America.

Also happening in 1987 were scandals. Scandals included Presidential candidate Gary Hart dropping out of the race after a well-publicized tryst with Donna Rice, minister Jim Bakker and wife Tammy being ousted from their PTL Ministry after a takeover by Rev. Jerry Falwell, and at last, but not least, the Iran-Contra scandal where money used from illegal arms sales to Iran was diverted to the contras in Central America.

So, in 1987, events happening in our state, nation, and around world continued to shape our lives, and in ways we had never envisioned.

Ron Pettit
Making A Buck

"Working 9 to 5" may be the song for the average American, but not for the average college student. The working hours on campus are short, scattered and are hard to come by. But we are willing to do anything for a little pocket money, to pay for the phone bill, to eat, to survive, (or worse, pay for the car!).

Take your average Campus Center Information booth employee who works from 8 am to 8:50 am, 12:00-2:00 pm and any other odd hour that fits into the schedule, all to serve you.

Let us not forget the early morning breakfast crew who rise with the sun to serve us breakfast at Tilly and the Hill.

What about the Rat employees who have to bartend and waitress during all the Djs and bands, serving their favorite friends instead of enjoying an evening out?

Speaking of friends, how could we forget those dedicated bus drivers? The ones you’d like to kiss when they turn the corner during a torrential downpour.

Opportunities are abound for students in the College's Work Study program who work on campus at places like the library, the cafeterias, the Campus Center, or at Boyden Hall.

Signing out a piano room, Donna Boudreau works at the Campus Center Information Booth. CCIB employees man the Info Booth from 7am to 12 midnight and to 1am on weekends.
Behind the wheels of the familiar red buses we see around campus, the Bus Drivers are the main force in the success of Bridgewater State College’s Transit System.

Students also work in the Bridgewater community when campus jobs aren’t available or don’t fit into the schedules. You see many students with maroon polyester uniforms taking your order, and always with a smile, at McDonald’s. You see students working all around the community — Papa Gino’s, Rico’s, Super Place, Decelles.

Not, we’re not working 9 to 5, but we certainly are working hard (and crazy) hours to combine studies with a little financial self-support. Working your way thru school is not an easy task to complete. But, we get thru, with a little help from Christmas break, Spring Break, and of course, Mom and Dad. (Thanks!) But, we hope it’s all worth it in the end. Don’t they say an average graduate starts at $15,000?

Donna Boudreau
and Jane Flynn
From Sunday afternoon till Thursday night, the Library is swarmed with students studying, writing papers, and dedicating themselves to the philosophy of higher education.

But what happens on Thursday night that carries right through to Sunday? This is the time when the social development of college comes through with full force. After a long week of classes, it is definitely time to have some fun.

Nightlife in Bridgewater is not comparable to Boston or New York, but it is not undertaken without the utmost enthusiasm and spirit.

In the Rat, Eleanor Plotner and friend socialize, taking a break from studies.

The key word in socializing is to have fun, like the three girls in one of the area bars.

Bands in the Rat often add excitement to the Nightlife at Bridgewater.
Afterhours

On the calmer side of things, we can see a movie in Brockton at discounted prices, attend programs in the Campus Center such as lectures or comedy shows, or stay in the dorms watching TV, chatting with friends or attending one of the dorm parties.

If we're looking for something more adventurous, the Campus Center has the Rathskeller where we can come and have a beer or soda, some popcorn, and socialize with our friends in an at-home atmosphere.

Off campus nightlife includes parties, at fraternities, houses, or apartments. But where do we go when the Rat closes, the parties are broken up, and there's nothing left to do?

To Tony's of course. Tony's will always remain Larry's in the hearts of many graduating seniors. This small but eloquent bar is the host of many late night parties where friends find old friends, and make new friends.

Other places we can go off campus to include the Wooden Nickel, which often has Thursday evening entertainment with my favorite DJ and yours - Paul Bonitto. Julio's can not be compared to anywhere for its ever delicious stuffed pizza and cold beer. And we've often caroused to Costello's, the Portuguese club, and had our ever popular homecoming adventures at the Citizen's Club.

Being here at Bridgewater has left us with many funny stories, many "I can’t believe I did that last night", and many fond memories. The social side of college and the nightlife has teaches us things we don’t learn in the classroom.

More importantly, it is what will leave with us, some of the best friends we’ve ever had, and friends we will continue to grow with. And I think that, in a nutshell, is what college is all about.

Donna Boudreau

As the center of the social center scene, the Rathskeller is a place where many students go to relax and socialize.

The Rat often shows movies and video concerts on its giant screen TV, and is an attraction for many of its customers.

Hanging out together, this group of friends, including Scott Esau, John Dupuis, Erin McDermott and two other friends, enjoy the sounds at the Fall Concert.
Classes had ended and books were put away, to remain closed for seven glorious days. Suitcases had been packed since Wednesday, awaiting patiently for this wonderful moment to come. They emptied their rubbish and unplugged appliances, shades were drawn half-mast, and lights were turned off.

Spring Break '87 had arrived.

For some, it was a chance to spend time at home, relaxing with families, or working to earn spending money for the remaining weeks of school. For most, it was a chance to break loose and to have some F-U-N!!

Students headed for every warm tropical geographic area imaginable: the Bahamas, California, Jamaica, Ft. Lauderdale — the list is endless. For seven fun-filled days they enjoyed the balmy days and breezy nights, the turquoise waters, and white blinding sand.

Waiters walked on the beach, wanting to serve cocktails and fast food. Girls looked at boys, and boys looked at girls. Success was rated on the smallness of waist, the skimpiness of your bathing suit, and the darkness of your tan lines. Nightlife was everywhere, as millions of people of the same age were drinking, socializing and partying.

But as everything is, it ends all too soon. Seven days fly by quickly, and soon you find yourself at the airport, waiting to board the plane home. But not empty-handed. Souvenirs, rolls of films, t-shirts, and sand in everything you own bring back many fond memories.

Donna Boudreau

On her way to class, Jennifer Coates is with a tour salesman, trying to sell her a tour package for Spring Break to Florida. Jennifer opted not to go on the tour.
During Spring Break, the Earth Science and Geography Club went to Mexico City. Here, Lois Westerboack, Louise Brouillard, Bridget Chin, and Paul Goulart are having lunch on a terrace overlooking the Zocolo, Mexico City.

On the trip to Mexico City, E.S. & G. President Donna Paquin and Maryann Gifford are at the Teotihuacan Aztec ruins outside of Mexico City.
September 2nd...
Woke up for classes with all good intentions,
Attendance was cancelled today — did I mention?
(So, I stayed in bed for the rest of the day.)

September 4th...
It was almost noon and I was ready to much,
And I mistakenly scheduled my classes through lunch!
(Took the day off due to severe hunger pains.)

Couldn’t resist the temptation to put off writing that paper, couldn’t you?

Napping soundly...

Caught us photographing him napping soundly.

Procrastination 101

October 1st...
I woke up this morning and it was pouring rain,
And I left my umbrella at home, what a pain!
(Stayed in bed to avoid the cold and flu season.)

October 17th...
Fire alarms rang 12 times just today and tonight,
They rang, and I went outside in my PJ’s.
(Felt I needed a day to catch up on sleep.)

November 3rd...
For two long months I’ve done my best,
But, I think I need a break from all this stress!
(Took a mental health day.)

December 1st...
Snow started falling at twenty of noon,
I realized I had also left my galoshes at home!
(Had to stay in to avoid wet feet, and possible pneumonia.)

December 20th...
Went out last night to find some Christmas cheer,
Sang Christmas songs and drank too much beer.
(Never mind — home tomorrow — and this final was optional.)
The second semester went a little better but we definitely do have those times, when nothing, no one, was getting you of bed for classes.

It's hard to be motivated when it's pouring rain and you don't own an umbrella or when there's a blizzard going on and they haven't cancelled school — yet.

We've all had our share of late night fire alarms, hangovers, papers not quite finished, or plain laziness that just prevents us from attending a class now and then.

The trick is to learn the difference between being unmotivated and absolutely not caring. We all learn from our mistakes, missing notes when test time comes, professors not recognizing you — never mind your name. But after all, they were young once too, weren't they??

Donna Boudreau

Having fun provides an excuse not to do schoolwork

Doing everything else but studying in the library

The weather plays a big role in our decision to be productive or to be lazy.
Attention Seniors: Things we’ll miss the most and the least

As we approach our departure from Bridgewater, we reflect on the four wonderful years we had here. There were certainly some things that will stand out in our minds as we look back on our college days, and as we begin our careers, there are definitely some things we’ll miss the most about college life:

Having scheduled classes starting at 11:00 a.m., allowing us to sleep late almost every morning. When you’re employed, you can’t take that kind of liberty.

Having snow days. Your boss isn’t going to give the day off to drink madly or whatever it is you do because there’s too much snow on the ground.

Having “cat-naps”. You can no longer hide away for a few hours after class for an afternoon nap — unless you sleep in your car during your lunch hour.

The Soap Operas. No longer can we have a crowd in the afternoon together to watch Days of Our Lives or General Hospital. We must keep up-to-date on the soaps during the Kiss 108 Update, vacations, and sick days. (Unless you have a VCR!)

Sharing clothes. (Definitely for Apartment Dwellers Only) You no longer have six wardrobes to choose from, unless you are fortunate enough (?) to move in with five other people again.

The other things we’ll miss are:
Lying out in the sun in March behind the dorm and amazing your family and friends with the first tan of the season.
Care packages from your family, and receiving a few “bills” now and then in the mail.
Late night chats about everything from studies to world peace, the cafeteria food to sex.
Nightlife in the Rat — where else do you bring 200 friends together in one place?

Jean Fitzpatrick’s sex class — luckily you learned all that you needed to know in college.
The ultimate feeling of that last final, term paper, class.
The ultimate taste of Julio’s stuffed pizza.
The joy of getting time off: in December, March and all summer long.
And most of all, we’ll miss the friends and special memories at Bridgewater.

As well as the sorrow of saying good-bye to professors, friends, the security of college life, there are some the we’ll say good-bye with pleasure!
The food. No matter how hard they try, it’s not Mom’s cooking.
Housemother & Security guards. Your mother does not chase through the house or ask your friends for ID’s when they stop by.
Parking problems. One car, one driveway, and one’s day walk to get...
the house. Yee-ha!
8:00 am classes. Even most jobs don’t start before 9 am. Whoever thought of that un-godly hour!
Phone bills. At least your parents pay the monthly bills and installments, and they still have good credit with AT&T.
Registration. No longer an overnight stay in the Union foyer. Your job lets you come back after vacation without any problems!
Finals. No more of that sick feeling in your stomach from No-Doz, too much coffee, nerves, and the feeling that “oh, yes, you have once again waited to the last minute”.
Bookstore. Nothing will be missed about standing in many hours long lines to buy books and paying that of a down payment on a house, and selling books back in even longer line, and receiving enough to buy both you and your roommate a Snickers on the way out.
Laundry. No more hunting for quarters, and your Mom won’t throw your clothes on the counter if you leave them in too long.
Mondays on days other than Monday. Who has the sense to rearange the days of the week?
Having Mommy and Daddy opening the grade report before you do, and knowing that you have received less than outstanding grades.
Donna Boudreau
Pope Hall

Pope Hall, named after Sarah Elizabeth Pope, houses over 160 upperclasswomen. Sarah Pope was a woman who was dedicated to Bridgewater State College for fifty-seven years as an instructor, Dean of Women, and the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Pope's Executive Board for the 1986-87 academic year consisted of MaryBeth Brady as President, Karen Leslie as First Vice-President, Maryann Mason as Second Vice-President, Janet Donovan as Treasurer, and Susan Clark as Secretary. The Board had valuable help from the Resident Assistant, Patty Grieco, and the Graduate Resident Assistant, Linda Paltrineri.

Activities in the dorm ranged from the formal to the fun. In November, a student-faculty gathering was held to greet Dr. Gerard Indelicato as Bridgewater's new President. On the lighter side of activities, a baby shower was held in honor of Timothy (who is Staff Assistant of Student Services) and his wife Carol Millerick's impending birth of their daughter Ashley in October.

The Pope Hall Pages Editors, Barbara Kowalczyk and Jennifer Bryant, would like to dedicate these pages to retiring Housemother Irene Mello for her years of dedicated service to Pope Hall and her residents.
Are the girls in Pope really nuns? Not these vivacious girls who have fun everywhere they go! Shown are (from top to bottom) Peggy McTavish, Jane Campbell, Liz Ruggerio, Mary Wood, Deanne Marino, Susan Myers, Heidi Ganss, Patti Wheelock, Cori Lyon, Diane Duarte, Lisa Parrish, and Patti Grieco.

Named for Sarah E. Pope, Pope Hall houses over 140 upperclasswomen, and is located on the lower campus across from the Adrian Rondileau Campus Center.

Up... Up... Oops! At the All-Floors Party held in January, the ladies attempt to build a pyramid. Some people will do anything to get into the Yearbook!
One of the most exciting dorm-wide activities was an “All-Floors” party in January in which the Yearbook Photo Editor Henry Beckvold and Yearbook Editor Ron Pettit had the distinct pleasure (on top of being the only men at the party) of taking pictures for this layout.

By far the most hilarious time any of us had was when Mr. Francis Cloutier, a professional hypnotist, came to Pope for a presentation on hypnotism. Three brave young ladies (Mary Wood, Sue Myers, and Andrea Cieri) volunteered to be hypnotized and went “where no one has gone before.” Space travel, landing in other galaxies, Dating Game, and “observing” a nudist colony were just a few of the experiences they had without leaving their chairs.

The more regular goings-on were having periodic birthday parties for all the girls who had birthdays the previous two months, going apple-picking in October, and having welcome diversions of movie nights with VCR and using the color TV to watch shows like Dynasty and Dallas, having coffee and donuts during finals, and doing aerobics to work off the donuts.

All in all, it was a fun and exciting year at Pope Hall...

Barbara Kowalczyk
and Jennifer Bryant

The Octopus is Renee Brunelle and her two unknown friends. Renee was elected in late spring to be the President of Pope Hall's Executive Board for 1987-88.

“Just hanging out” Jannette Cummings, Lisa Duval, Amy Margulis, and Donna Tierney find a moment of rest in the Second Floor Lounge from their busy schedules.
Up the Down Staircase! Going up are Peggy McTavish, Jane Campbell, Mary Wood, Diane Duarte, Barbara Kowalczyk, Jennifer Bryant, Patti Wheelock, Lisa Parrish, Deanne Marino, Heidi Ganss, and Cori Lyon.

As Pope’s littlest and youngest resident, Ashley Millerick, daughter of Tim and Carol Millerick, was a welcome addition to the Pope Hall Family.

The Three Musketeers! Jennifer Bryant, Barbara Kowalczyk, and Barbara DiMartino are seen everywhere together, and also are always playing practical jokes on each other. Jen and Barbara were co-editors of the Pope Hall Pages.
Scott Hall

Scott Hall, located on lower campus, is named for former President Zenos Scott and houses over 140 upperclassmen and upperclasswomen.

A 3rd floor resident, Tim Pappalardo said, "Scott Hall is the most convenient place to live on campus. It's only fault is lack of an elevator!" He chuckled when he said that. Tim also whined that not enough people play Springsteen on the 3rd floor. "Too much funk!!" he exclaimed. Curtis Bailey, 2nd floor, said "It’s the best place to live on campus! It’s close to classes. I'll miss it when I’m gone."

Other residents found Scott to have a much more mature atmosphere from other halls on campus. Ed Nicoletti of Room 126 had this to say, "It’s a mature, relaxed atmosphere. Very Quiet. A big change from the Hill." Tyler Falcone, a 3rd floor resident, said, "It’s much better than the Hill — being on Lower Campus is great. You’re treated like an adult here." John Beaton of Room 122 said, "I love living in Scott Hall. It allows you more freedom than the other dorms. The people are really responsible here."

Just Hanging Out ... are Matt Collins and Tom O’Hara.

Huddled around their favorite place, the bar, are Rob Sarni, Joe Dwelley, Dave McKinney, Tim Philpott, Rick Waldren, and Chris Foglietta.
Scott Hall, named for former President Zenos Scott, houses over 140 students. It recently went co-ed, introducing women to the formerly all-male dormitory.

Good Friends! Seen around Scott together alot, Dan Darcy, Dave Polumbo, and Brian Johnson have lots of fun in Scott.

"Forget History! This is better reading!" says Paul Hurd.

Also just hangin' out are Peter Borcott, Dave Gazelle, Max Stumpa.
"Don't fall, Nick Promponas! If you do, Paul Duffy will catch you!"

"What! You think I'm conceited," asks Gary Lane? Gary was the cornerback for the Bridgewater's Bear Football Team.

Baring his chest, Tim Pappalardo continues the proud tradition set by Yoshikito Ando in last year's 1986 Passages Yearbook as Scott's Ultimate Beefcake.

"Can you pinch an inch?" Brian Farley and Mike Gallagher pose for the yearbook camera.
Scott Lopes, Captain of the Men's Basketball Team, lives on 2nd floor. He was graduating senior and will miss Scott Hall. He said, "I love the interaction with other residents! Everyone gets along well with one another. It is so convenient! I get up 10 minutes before class. But, the best thing is, it's close to the gym!"

"It's challenging to be an R.A. at Scott," said Neal Pokat, one of Scott's two Resident Assistants. He organized a fishing trip in fall on a charter boat. It was a great success. Mike Brewer, a 3rd floor resident, said "It was a blast! I caught five fish! But, I threw them back!"

Non-residents also found Scott to be an exciting place and had similar things to say about the dorm.

Paul Bonitto, renowned DJ on campus, said, "Even though I don't live at Scott Hall, I like to visit my friends there and to do my laundry there!" Diane Duarte, a member of the Program Committee said, "I live at Pope but I love to visit Scott Hall! It's such a friendly atmosphere and the people are so nice!!" Cori Lyon, from the Student Apartments, "I love Scott Hall — I think it's cool. They throw great parties there! It's one of the nicest dorms on campus!"

Heidi Ganss

"What are you looking at, Brian," asks Brian Alford's friends, Mike Whelan, Frank Flaherty, Mike Dobbins.

"Has anyone seen my bleach," asks John Zalomis.
Woodward Hall, located on lower campus, is named for former professor, Sara Woodward, and is the oldest dormitory on campus. Wood Hall, housing over 260 women, consists of three floors with a basement known as the “Pit” for quiet hour studying.

Tammy Canastra, the President of Woodward Hall’s Executive Board, thought that Wood Hall is full of pride and tradition. “All of us are very close, kind of like a family. We all share our problems with one another when we were down, and on a happy note, spread our joy among each other when we were happy. Wood Hall on the whole is a very tight unit.”

Sophmore Chris Manley said that “Woodward Hall is an institution of a special kind of learning.”

One of Chris’ roommates is Kerry Horey who felt that the dorm has a positive approach. “Wood Hall displays a friendly, united atmosphere which seems to be most beneficial to the incoming freshmen. It is a dorm which houses most of the underclassmen, creating a place that feels like home.”

Drawing up a poster for the Dorm Christmas Party, Tammy Canastra and Linda Walenty get help from their two friends.

Just outside their room, roommates Tami, Tina, Lisa, and Dorrie poses for the camera.
Named for Sara Elizabeth Woodward, Woodward Hall is the oldest dormitory on campus. Bridgewater State College was one of the first public colleges to build residence halls.

Studying hard, Linda Dutra lies on a couch in the "Pit". Linda is a member of Student Alumni Relations Council.

In the lobby of Woodward Hall, the guests visit with a few of their friends who are residents of Wood Hall.
All for one and one for all accurately describes this trio of friends in Wood Hall; Cindy, Wendi, and Pam.

"Tickle! Tickle! Now don't you feel good after a good laugh!"

"You're right, NO! I do not want my picture to be taken!"
Sophomore Lisa Dewing expressed that "Wood Hall has an old-fashioned feeling of togetherness."

Freshman Katie Tedeschi said, "It is just like home without the parents! Yet, there is always someone around that cares. And if you need to talk, there is always someone there to listen, whether it be your roommate, your neighbor across the hall, or your R.A. (Resident Assistant)."

Resident Assistant Nancy Parkinson said that "Wood Hall is the homest dorm on campus; a comfortable atmosphere where you can sit in the hall and talk, like a friendly community environment."

Dianna Fiske, a freshman at Wood Hall, felt that "Each person brings something different to the dorm, making it a unique atmosphere to live in. It is in continual living and learning experience as one progresses through the year."

Tracey Nee, presently living at the Student Apartments who had lived at Wood for the past three years and was a R.A. there her junior year, said, "As I am working as a Dorm Security Guard, I see residents walking in and out of the dorm and in passing on the floors, I sense a feeling a closeness among them. It is like one big happy bunch."

Susan Gentile
Shea and Durgin Hall, better known as "The Hill", houses over 600 students who are primarily freshman and sophomores and is located next to the Student Apartments.

Shea/Durgin’s Executive Board for the 1986-87 academic year consisted of Steve Roper as President, Liz Gilmette as First Vice-President, Cheryl Brown as Treasurer, Joanne Trodella as Secretary, Gretchen Yoder as Publicity/Social Director, Lynn Perron as Residence Hall Council Representative, and Darryl Aviza as Food Service Representative. The Board had valuable help from the Head Residents, Maureen Healy and Amy Beckerman, and the Resident Assistants.

For many students, living at the Hill is their first experience in living on their own away from home. At times, this experience can be difficult and scary. However, the atmosphere at the Hill makes the transition easier and also a lot of fun.

There are the Resident Assistants, two assigned to every floor, to help the residents if they have academic, social or personal problems. There is also the Executive Board which programs events that encourages students to meet each other and have fun.

"This year," Social Director Gretchen Yoder said, "we've had tremendous success with all the events that we put on because of the great turnout and enthusiasm."

Just two gorgeous ladies at the Hill; Michelle Conley and Lisa Orlandello. Two more gorgeous ladies at the Hill; Karen Maganello and Karen Joyce.
As one of the largest dorms on campus, Shea/Durgin houses over 600 students, mostly freshmen and sophomores. Shea/Durgin is often referred to as the “Party Dorm” of the campus.

Getting together for breakfast or dinner is often a social event rather than just a culinary event. Shea/Durgin is the only dorm that has its own cafeteria.

Sisters can be best friends, as the two Shannon sisters prove that fact. Renee (seated) lives in Pope Hall but visits her sister Rachel (standing) frequently and do a lot of things together. These pictures show one of the many things Rachel does for her sister, such as cutting her hair. Rachel Shannon is also a member of the Shea/Durgin Executive Board, helping to put on many events for the residents.
Among the many events they put on during the year were several dances with DJ Paul Bonitto, the highly successful Comedy Nights featuring top-notch comedians from the Comedy Connection in Boston, the Alcohol Awareness Week, door painting contests, day trips to New York City, Pool Tournaments, and much more.

The major event of the year, as the newsletter from Shea-Durgin Hall read, "Happy Birthday to Me, 1967-1987", was the twentieth anniversary of Shea-Durgin Hall.

The annual Hill Week had a special meaning as between Tuesday, April 21, and going on to Saturday, April 25, many activities including dances, scavenger hunts, outdoor events, a comedy night, and other happenings took place as the residents of Shea-Durgin celebrated the building’s twentieth anniversary.

The April issue of "Roomers", the newsletter of Shea-Durgin, had this to say about the anniversary:

"History is my strong point although I’m up on the more social issues as well. I survived the radical sixies, the screwy seventies, and I’m more than halfway through the exotic eighties . . . The students who have live within the four walls of my building have been and are filled with pride and tradition."

As promised by the Exec Board, Hill Week was an exciting and fun-filled celebration, just as living at the Hill is all year round.

Ron Pettit

Thursday nights become party nights, and enjoying the fun are Warren Richards and Tony Gutierrez.

As one of the benefits of the Hill is that it is co-ed, providing many opportunities to meet girlfriends or boyfriends in the same dorm. Joe Weathers is one lucky guy, knowing girls like Karen Joyce, Karen Maganello, Mary Flaherty, and Diane DeGloria.
On Fourth Floor Durgin lives this exciting group of girls: Nanci Burgio, Pam Guisti, Beth Farricy, Joanie Finnigan, and Karen Shine.

Working as dorm security, Diana Sullivan enjoys living at the Hill for most of her friends live there.

Always smiling, Shelley Nedeweckas has had a rewarding year as a Resident Assistant, helping new residents adjust to college and enhancing the dorm experience.
At their pad, Tom Vermilya, Kevin Kindregan, and Bob Walnista spend some time together. Kevin was the President of Class of 1987 and a member of the Executive Board.

Dishing it up, Kathleen "Rusty" Ahearn does her part in helping out with the many needed chores around the apartments.

Thinking up interesting meals is always a challenge when you live at the apartments. Shown are Stephnaie Swencki, Colleen Malone, Judy Wood, and Erin Hogan.
"Really, Sara! You have such a dirty mind!" Sara Marciniec is a member of the Program Committee.

Apartments

The Student Apartments are located on the upper campus, near Shea/Durgin Hall. It is a 32 apartment complex housing approximately 200 students, 2/3 of which are women.

Maureen Devaney, Secretary of the Executive Board and a resident of Apartment 2D said, "I love living at the apartments! There is more freedom than in the dorms. I hope to continue living there next year!"

Jane Lemenager of Apartment 9C said, "I've learned time and money management. It's different from living in the dorms because you have to make your own meals and you must work together as a group or else there'll be conflict. You have to sacrifice and expect others to sacrifice for you. It's a give and take situation."

Karen Medeiros of Apartment 7C had this to say, "It's a good experience because you learn how to make compromises and work together with other people in group decisions. You get a greater feeling of independence than living in a dormitory or at home, yet you're still close enough to the campus."

Pamela Kenny and Ellen Cuttle, both from the Class of 1982, reminisced of their apartment days. "We loved the barbecues in the quad and entry 7. We like to think we were the welcoming committee of the apartments. We loved developing a sense of community with other apartments dwellers. We learned how to divide phone bills among six people. It was a more mature, independent college living experience. We learned to love Kraft Macaroni and Cheese and tuna fish! All in all, we LOVED it!"
“Too bad Lisa and Donna aren’t here — then it’d be complete.” Their roommates are Kerry Quinlan, Kathleen Ahearn, Elaine Flaherty, and Jane Flynn.

“Isn’t Judy Wood’s painting beautiful?” Judy’s roommates are Erin Horgan, Colleen Malone, Stephanie Swencki.

Checking out all the latest news in the *Comment*, are Karen Medeiros and her two roommates, Diane McGuire and Karen Dunne.
Apartments

Kerry Quinlan and Elaine Flaherty of Apartment 3D said “We have more independence and the ability to do what we want to do. We like to eat whenever we want instead of only when the cafeteria’s open.”

Kevin Kindregan, Senior Class President and member of the Executive Board, resided in Apartment 6C. He said, “I love having my own room! There’s more space to move around! It’s great making your own meals, especially pot roast! We have Happy Hours on Fridays — they’re a blast!! The Homecoming Cookout was a lot of fun — it was awesome! The bus trip to the Bruins game was great. I love lying out in the sun on the quad — except I get burnt. All in all, I’ve had a blast in the apartments and I’ll miss them when I graduate!

Summing up the apartment experience, Jane Flynn of Apartment 3D said, “It’s great fun!! There’s a great sense of comraderie, friendship, togetherness, and unity. It prepares you for living on your own after graduation.”

Heidi Ganss

Checking out the kitchen, Tom Vermilya, Bob Walnista and Kevin Kindregan explore the alternatives for “dinner”.

“Open your eyes, Lisa! Jane, get a job! Andrea, shut up!” Having a calm discussion are Lisa Lima, Jane Lemenager, Sara Marciniec, and Andrea Habe.
Academics

The vision for the future of Bridgewater State College was to become the best state college in America. For it to happen, it needed the help of many people; students, faculty, administrators and staff. It already had a strong foundation; the people at Bridgewater were friendly and helpful, and equally committed to the success of the college. From the Alumni Relations Office to the Student Services Office, there were people willing to propel Bridgewater toward the goal of excellence, and make it a reality.
Administration, Staff & Faculty

Dr. Gerard T. Indelicato, President
Pamela Holmes, Evelyn Archibald, Patricia Amaral, Joyce Dovinos,
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Mary MacPherson, Rita Ouellette, Georgiann Hellmuth, Office of Student Services
Admissions. Peggy Johnson, Janet Taylor, Marian Spencer, James F. Plotner, Associate Dean, Dwight Cook, Nanette Baines, Dorothy Pearl, Patricia Brown.


Athletics. Front Row: Mike Storey, Bo Ruggiero, Associate Director. Back Row: Mike O’Neil, Barbara Rice, Mary Lou Thimas, Assistant Director, Dede Enabenter.


What Becomes A Legend The Most? Why, Ellen Cuttle, of course! An alumna of the Class of ’82, Ellen came back to work as Staff Associate in the Alumni Relations and Development Office. Ellen was in charge of projects such advising the Senior Class Officers and the 1987 Visions Yearbook, and her major undertaking, coordinating the Heritage/Inaugural Weekend. *There she is* ... with Maureen Healy, Paul Bonitto, and Bryan Alford.


Dancing at the Esprit Inaugural Ball are new SGA President Deborah Sammons and Mr. Paul Gaines. Mr. Gaines is Assistant to the President in charge of Affirmative Action and Minority Affairs. His office in the location for academic support programs for minority, bilingual and non-traditional students and serves as a center for the promotion multicultural activities on campus.


*Facilities.* Rita Harrison, Joe Perry, James Cummings Jr., Director. *Back Row:* Leo Michaud, Denis Maguy.

*Dedicated to Bridgewater* are Mr. and Mrs. Deep. David Deep is the Vice President of Student Services, and his wife Judith Deep is Associate Director of Health Services.
Financial Aid. Arlene Morin, Sally Hampton, Gerry Stenerson, David Janey, Director, Maureen Bicknell, Rosi Armstrong.


Dancing at the Esprit Ball are Mrs. Stacia Young and her husband, Wayne. Stacia, secretary of the Management Science Department, recently received an award, "The Commonwealth Citation for Outstanding Performance", an honor that goes to employees who have been in state service for two years and have demonstrated exemplary service. Other recipients from Bridgewater were Dr. Tracy Baldrate, Mr. Joseph Costa and Mr. Charles Doyle, Rita Harrison, Glenn Miller, Mrs. Betty Ann Wray.
Graduate and Continuing Education. Dennis Bicknell, Associate Director, Dorothy Pacheco, Charlotte Michaud, Meredith Eckstrom, Gloria Heaslip, Dr. Henry Fanning, Dean.


The First Presidential Lecture took place on November 19th, as part of a series designed to allow faculty members present their knowledge in specific areas. Dr. Jordan Fiore (center), an eminent historian and scholar, was the first lecturer, and was appointed to plan the series. With him are Dr. Philip Silva, Dr. Indelicato, Dr. Owen McGowan, Dr. Fiore, Dr. Robert Arruda, Dr. Jacquelyn Madry-Taylor, and Dr. Donald Armfield.
Health Services. Joan Luiz, Catherine Williams, Carol Pickering, Matthew Gerken, Dr. George Gagne, Margaret Flaherty, Judith Deep, Director.

High School, Middle School and Adult Education. Robert Mogilnicki, David Englund, Mary Russo, Robert Fitzgibbons, Leo McGuirk, Chairperson, Raymond ZuWallack, Paul Kelley.


Professors can have beauty as well as brains. Karen Stonely, Mercer Fellouris, and Sylvia Poster Keyes are Management professors, specializing in marketing and advertising. Mercer Fellouris was selected to serve on the Inaugural Committee, helping to organize the events for the Inaugural Weekend.


Personnel/Payroll. Carolyn Ames, Sally Stewart, Leanne Mann, Associate Director, Peter H. Tsafararas, Director, Doris Anderson, Melinda McCrae, Janet Prodouz, Mary Hogan.
Political Science and Economics. **Front Row:** Pauline Harrington, Shaheen Mozaffar, Guy Clifford, Margaret Barber. **Back Row:** Stanley Antoniotti, Chairperson, Anthony Cicerone, Ranjit Vohra, Michael Kryzanek, David Sudhalter.

Psychology. **Front Row:** Louis Schippers, Chairperson, Margaret Johnson, Susan Todd. **Back Row:** Kenneth Wolkon, Drake Chisholm, Richard Colgan James Scroggs.

**Participating at a safety seminar,** Professor Jon Bryan of the Aviation Science Department helps out with the FAA seminar required for all Aviation Science Majors to attend. Professor Bryan is a pilot for USAir.
Public Affairs. David Wilson, Director, Barbara Condon, Curt Norris, Marie Murphy, Roberta Bena.

Registrar's Office. Peg Mercier, Leona Mazzeni, Ron Perry, Carol Cohen, Registrar, Nancy Clay, Associate Registrar, Joan Schlatz.

Dancing with the Boss's wife ... David Wilson, Director of Public Affairs, dances with Mrs. Paula Indelicato at the Inaugural Ball. Mr. Wilson, Class of '71, supervises all the major college publications such as the College Catalog, Admissions Viewbook, and various other publications among his varied duties.


Hola Mexico! Dr. Richard Enright of the Earth Science and Geography Department studies a rock formation with one of his students in the Earth Science and Geography Club on their trip to Mexico City during spring break. Dr. Enright is the club's advisor.
Special Education. Front Row: Lidia Medieros, Marilyn Barry, Chairperson. Back Row: Mary Comeau, Tracy Baldrate, William Murphy, Alice Kirby.


FOCUS:

Dr. Gerard T. Indelicato

If he has it his way, Dr. Gerard Indelicato will be changing a lot of people. Changing people's perception that is, on how people regard Bridgewater State College, because as he said in his inaugural address, "Bridgewater is not the same as other colleges".

In fact, his primary goal at Bridgewater is to make it the "best state college in the nation". By improving the already good qualities and creating solutions to the problems Bridgewater has, he hopes to change people's perception of Bridgewater to a competitive institution of higher learning, with a highly regarded faculty, and a solid academic program.

Dr. Indelicato is a graduate of Bridgewater State College and it may be with his background that the feeling of accomplishment is evident.

A Boston native, he earned a bachelor's degree in education from Bridgewater in 1971. After graduation, he served elementary teacher and later was appointed the first full-time Director of Community Education in the City of Brockton.

In 1973 he earned his master's degree from Bridgewater, and in 1977 earned his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. At that time, Indelicato was selected as a Mott Fellow while completing his doctoral studies.

As an alumni of Bridgewater, having graduated in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in education, Dr. Gerard Indelicato is the third graduate of the college to become its president.

Digging deep into the pumpkin, President Indelicato draws the name of Daryl Isles for the two tickets to a Celtics game he donated to the Woodward Hall Executive Board after they did a community service project. Shown with Dr. Indelicato is Woodward Hall President Tammy Canastra.
FOCUS

Also while studying for his doctorate, he was appointed assistant professor of education and associate director of the Northeast Community Education Project at the University.

After earning his doctorate, he was appointed director of adult education in the Massachusetts Department of Education, remaining there until 1981 when he was named dean of undergraduate studies at Worcester State College.

In 1983, Governor Michael Dukakis invited him to join his administration as Special Assistant for Educational Affairs. During his tenure he was instrumental in the drafting of the most comprehensive education reform law in the history of the state.

Missouri Governor John Ashcroft appointed him in 1985 to a national task force on "College Quality." The task force will continue to study college quality and will present its finding in a report scheduled in 1991.

He received the "Bridgewater Alumni Award" in 1985, due to his efforts as National Chairman of the Bridgewater Annual Alumni Fund Drive campaign.

Speaking at the Convocation ceremonies, Dr. Indelicato stated that Bridgewater can be, and will be the "best state college in the nation".

With his wife, Paula, President Indelicato enjoys the atmosphere of "Esprit", the student inaugural celebration in the Commuter Cafeteria which was transformed into a glitzy nightclub.
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Reduction of the incoming freshman class and advertisement for nine new faculty positions to reduce the faculty to student ratio, inception of 10 new full scholarship for qualified black students, introduction of the Boyden Fellowship program allowing full semester from teaching to develop, research, initiation of the President's Lecture Series allowing faculty members to lecture on a topic of their expertise were among the many accomplishments Dr. Indelicato achieved in his first year toward improving the "quality of learning" at Bridgewater.

Also, he has aimed at meeting as many people as possible, from students, their parents, prospective students, faculty, and staff. He has been everywhere, from All-College Barbeque, Open House, Christmas Tree lighting ceremony, Homecoming, Spirit Day, Heritage Day, Alumni Day were among the many events and programs he went to. Indelicato has stressed the need for achievement through a united campus.

The person who best sums up Indelicato's first year is Dr. William J. Murphy, who spoke on behalf of the faculty and librarians at the Inaugural Ceremony at which Indelicato was officially inducted at president.

"Today we happily celebrate the inauguration of the ninth president of Bridgewater State College . . . Our message to President Indelicato is this: we wish you well as you officially assume the presidency, and we know your tenure will be marked by great success and accomplishment.

"During your first year," said Dr. Murphy, "you have shown that dedicated service, accessibility, interest in the Bridgewater tradition, and vigorous personal support for the academic enterprise are characteristics of your presidential style . . . This has been a successful year, a year of important new scholarly initiatives, such as the Presidential Lecture Series and the establishment of a scholarship program for black high school graduates, and it's been a good year of communication among the segments of our college family, good communication that has meant, sidewalk chats, formal meetings, and continuous recognition by you of individual achievement and accomplishment."

A successful year marked by many accomplishments is an indication that Bridgewater State College is on its way to becoming the "best state college in the nation", due to Dr. Indelicato's vision for Bridgewater's future.

Linnea Walsh

Dancing at the Inaugural Ball are two presidents, President Indelicato and President Debbie Sammons. Ms. Sammons was elected in late spring to be the President of the Student Government Association for 1987-88.

With milk and cookies, Dr. Indelicato entertains children from the Burnell Campus School. Dr. Indelicato takes an interest in all aspects of campus life.
Candids
Sports

Bridgewater athletes envisioned being the best in Bridgewater State College sports. After winning the Smith Cup last year, an honor that goes to the school with the best overall athletic achievement in the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference, the Bears hoped to continue being the “best”. From varsity sports to intermurals, there was a wide variety of choices for many students to be a participant or a spectator. As students participated and supported Bridgewater’s athletic program, they helped to make that vision into the reality of another successful year.
On the sidelines Quarterback Mike Wallace takes a break while the Bears defense is on the field.
The Bridgewater State College Football Bears finished the 1986 season with their best record ever since the re-instatement of football at Bridgewater in 1961. The Bears, under the helm of twenty-one year coach Peter Mazzaferro, went 6-1-2 on the year. The Bears were crowned the MASCAC champions and placed four players on the New England Football Conference All-Conference Team and three on the ECAC All-Star Team.

Punter/place kicker Gary Carmarillo, who holds every punting and kick scoring record at Bridgewater, was named to the NEFC and ECAC All-Star Teams for the third year in a row. Defensive tackle Bod Fries was a unanimous choice for the NEFC Team as he was Bridgewater’s leading tackler with 87 tackles and 11 QB sacks. Defensive end Doug Barnard and offensive guard were named first team ECAC All-Stars.

After a season opening loss to Curry College (20-8), the Bears stormed past Fitchburg State (33-7) and Nichols College (20-8). The tie syndrome hit the gridders as the settled for a (7-7) score with powerful Plymouth State and a (14-14) score with Mass Maritime Academy in the eighth annual Cranberry Bowl. The Bears then picked up the pace.
Football

demolishing Westfield State (30-13) and beating Worcester State (20-13) in their first meeting ever in Bridgewater’s annual Homecoming Game. Bridgewater then finished the season highlighting a muddy (12-0) win over Maine Maritime and captured the MASCAC Crown in a (13-0) win over Framingham State.

Talented freshman running back Frank Dennison was the top yard getter with (619) yards, and was named “ECAC Rookie of the Week” for his (177) yard performance in the Bear’s win over Westfield State.

Transfer Tom Egan gained (514) yards from the fullback slot. Quarterback Mike Wallace was the team’s top passer with (493) yards; Wallace also led the team in scoring (7) touchdowns followed by Dennison’s (5).

Tom Hartley snared the most receiving yards with (210), followed by flanker Mike Goyetch with (169) yards.

Defense played a big part in the ‘86 season’s success allowing a total of (2045) yards. Big games of the year were Nichols College (70) yards total yardage, Westfield State (175) total yards and league leading Maine Maritime (172) total yards.

The offense on the other hand gained an impressive (1468) yards on the ground and added (634) yards in the air for (2102) total offensive yards.

At the start of the Homecoming Game, the Football Cheerleaders help the Bears roar on the field. The Bears won the game 20-13 over Worcester State.

Field Hockey

The Field Hockey Team, under mentor Mary Lou Thimas, finished another banner season, 10-6-2, and reached the playoff for the eighth consecutive year. The Lady Bears placed second in the MASCAC with a 8-2 record and were seeded third in the ECAC Division III Championship held at Plymouth State College. Bridgewater bowed to University of Southern Maine (1-0) in the opening round to end the 1986 season.

Senior attack Sue Larson led the team in scoring with (11 goals, 3 assists). Goalies Amy Barton and Sharon Lee shared netminding duties and came up with goals against average of 94% and 33% respectively.

Post-season honors included Sue Larson and Karen Nash being named to the MASCAC All-Conference Team. Amy Barton and Michelle Magner were named Honrable Mention on the MASCAC team.

Led by captians Karen Frederico and Amy Barton, the Lady Bears were a young team comprised of many freshman and sophmores that got immediate experience.

Going after another goal, Sue Larson was the team’s leading scorer. Maintaining her balance, Shannon Alo pushes the ball upfield toward the goal.
Men's Tennis

Men's Tennis is the only sport that competes both in the fall and the spring. Their fall season consists only of MASCAC opponents while in the spring the netmen play a more extensive, independent schedule against various Division III teams.

This year the Bears played better in the fall ending with a (3-4) record and a tie for third place in the MASCAC conference. In the spring they could only manage one win as they finished with a (1-7) season.

Both teams were completely different in their makeup as coach Joe Yeskewicz did quite a bit of juggling of personnel to put Bridgewater’s best possible team on the court. In the fall the team captained by John Hayes and John Eaton was very competitive in most of the matches and had considerable depth with thirteen players. That number fell to seven in the spring with quite a few faces taking the court for Bridgewater. Even the captains were new with Jim Barton and Ross Keifer being chosen.

One mainstay of both teams was freshman Ho-Jun Park who made the MASCAC All Conference team in the fall, and was the team leader in the spring.
Women's Tennis

Finishing with a 13-1 overall record and a perfect 5-0 record in the MASCAC league, which gave them the title for the first time, the Women's Tennis Team was the most successful team on campus during the Fall of '86. Behind coach Linda Smith, the team also placed third out of approximately 22 teams at the prestigious MAIAW Tournament.

Team Co-Captains Amy Gryzbinski and Pam Rollinson paced the team in the record setting season. Amy Gryzbinski was named to the MASCAC All-Conference team, as were Efi Cotsapas and Gina Barbero, however, they received the honors in singles only. Efi Cotsapas and Amy Gryzbinski also teamed up to collect Honorable Mention on the MASCAC team in doubles.

Top winners in the year were Christine Gates at 9-1, Efi Cotsapas at 9-1, Amy Gryzbinski at 9-2, Gina Barbero at 8-3, Pam Rollinson at 5-5 and Jessica Sullivan, who was 4-5 including two matches with a separated shoulder.

As Co-Captain of the Women's Tennis Team, Amy Gryzbinski helped pace the team in a record setting season. Reaching for the ball, Christine Gates returns another serve to win the match.
Men's Soccer

Breaking the 500 mark for the first time since 1981, the Men's Soccer Team finished the season with an 8-7-3.

Co-Captains Jeff Terrio and Bob Graves led an impressive group of talented players. Jeff Terrio was the team leader in scoring with (4 goals, 4 assists). Mike Meers an aggressive midfielder, notched (4) goals. The talented brother combo of Mike and Larry Newcomb combined for (5) goals.

Defensively, Andy Kasparis was an immediate success in the nets playing over 90% of the season and allowing a miniscule (1.13) goals per game. Two dominant figures in front of Kasparis were Scott Tolan and Paul Marino, who were aggressive and quick to react to the play.

The highlight of 1986 season was an inspire 0-0 tie with Westfield State as Bridgewater had four top performers on the sidelines due to injury. The tie cost Westfield State the MASCAC Championship.

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Working together, Bob Graves and Mike Newcomb add excitement during the game, and notching another goal.

In position for a header, Mike Meers attempts to get another goal. Mike gained a total of (4) goals for the season.

Under Coach Ed Delgado, the Track and Field program received its highest recognition in many years as Bridgewater sent four competitors to the NCAA Division III Championships in Naperville, Illinois. Heading that list was junior Michelle Joohnson who became a three-time All-American in the javelin as she finished with a toss of 139’9”. In the ECAC Championships two weeks prior, she threw the javelin for a personal record of 142’7”.

Senior Tom Keating also won NCAA All American honors in the 3000m steeplechase. With his fourth place finish he proceeded to break his school record by 5 seconds with a time of 9:05.59. Also making the trip west for Bridgewater were Gregg Cornell (5000m) and Ed Bombardier (800m). Both are the present school record holders in their respective events.

In addition to these individual award winners the men’s team took third place in the MASCAC Championship meet. The women’s team had an off year as injuries plagued them for the most of the season, in particular, captain Cheryl Corbett who was unable to compete most of the season.

Captain of the Women’s Team, Cheryl Corbett, and Sue McCloskey both finish a hard workout. Keeping pace, Joe Reardon runs with 1987 “Male Athlete of the Year” Gregg Cornell.
Enroute to a 14-11 overall season behind Coach Kimberly Motely-Phillips, the Women's Volleyball Team broke of the 500 mark in the latter part of the season. The volleyballers were 5-1 in the MASCAC League, which was good enough for second place.

The team was led by Tri-Captains Cathy Karl, Sue Long, and Janine Fagan. Post season honors went out to Cathy Karl who was named to the MASCAC All-Conference Team. Sue Long was also selected Honorable Mention to the MASCAC team.

The Lady Bears had an up and down season in which they were never able to get on any lengthy winning streak early in the year. There were many new faces on the squad and their consistency in play didn't really come around until the ending stages of the season, when they won seven straight matches.

During a practice session, Coach Kimberly Phillips gives the team a few pointers. Jumping up, Christine Choukas comes up with a spike, sending the ball over the net.
Men's Basketball

After winning their first six games, the Bears went on a five game losing streak that really hurt their chances for any kind of post-season play. However, under fourth year Coach Mark Champagne, the Men's Basketball Team rebounded to finish with their best record in four years going (13-10).

One of the season's highlights was capturing the Roger Williams Tournament for the first time ever. The team also competed out of the country as they travelled to Montreal, Canada, where they played in the Concordia University Invitational Classic.

Tri-Captains Steve Lopes, Chuck Jaehnig, and Jeff Barry were mainstays in the Bears lineup throughout the year. 6'9" center Rich Maguire came back from first semester knee surgery to lead Bridgewater in both scoring 13.7 ppg and rebounding 7.4 rpg. Also scoring in double figures were Steve Lopes with 13.5 ppg, Rob Pimental with 10.8 ppg, and Chuck Jaehnig with 10.2 ppg. It was not uncommon to see four or five players scoring in double figures each night as the Bears played solid team offense and defense at both ends of the court.

As one of the Tri-Captains, Steve Lopes during a game looks for an open man. During a timeout, Coach Mark Champagne talks things over with his players.
Women’s Basketball

The Lady Bears were on their way to the NCAA Division III Championships when an eligibility violation forced them to forfeit twenty games and to be overlooked for the tournament. Before the unfortunate event, they had completed the season with a 22-3 record and the MASCAC Championships.

The season had numerous highlights as Bridgewater captured the 1986 Manhattanville Tournament in New York, as guard JoAnn Runge was named the tournament MVP with center Mary Crawley making the all tourney team. Big wins over Clark University and Salem State during the year catapulted the Lady Bears to the #16 spot in the national rankings of the NCAA.

Senior JoAnn Runge finished an outstanding career at Bridgewater as she was named to the ECAC All Star team for third year in a row, a MASCAC all conference selection for a third time and a NEWBA Coaches all star for the fourth time. She was also honored at Bridgewater by being named 1987 “Female Athlete of the Year”. Statistically, she became only the third player to surpass the 1,000 point mark in a career while also giving out 600+ assists.

This year Runge led the team in scoring, netting 12.4 points per game. She was followed by forward Christine Choukas 11.4, and freshman Mary Cawley 11.2 who also made the MASCAC all conference team in her rookie year. The play of veterans Lori Boylan, Fran Leeman, Lynn Malkasian and Carolyn Bouzan were key ingredients to the Lady Bear's success on the court this year.

1987's "Female Athlete of the Year" JoAnn Runge was the floor general for the Lady Bears the last four years.
Men's and Women's swimmers competed in the 1986-87 season with enthusiasm, but came away with records of 2-5 and 1-7 respectively. The men's victories came at the hands of UMass-Boston (93-68) and Connecticut College (78-77), while the women's only win was over UMass-Boston (102-52).

For the men, standout swimmers included David Savaria (middle distance free, sprint free, 100 butterfly), Lou Perreira (diving), and Bryan King (100 breaststroke).

On the women's side, Joanne Anderson (sprint free, distance free, butterfly, breaststroke), Sandra Monard (diving), Jen Murgone (backstroke, sprint free), Christine Murgone (distance free, sprint butterfly), and Lynne Mulkerrin (sprint free, sprint breaststroke) were all hard nosed competitors.

Representing the men in the New England Championships held at Springfield College were Scott Goodrich, Peter Berthiaume, Bryan King, and David Savaria. For the women, competing at the New Englands were Joanne Anderson, Sandra Monard, Jen Murgone, Christine Murgone, and Lynne Mulkerrin.

Coach Joe Yeskewicz discusses some meet strategy.

Pushing toward the finish is Lydia Joyce.

Another banner season for the Women’s Gymnastics Team as they had a 5-3 record and placed third at the New England Championships at the Coast Guard Academy.

Head Coach Andrea Kelleher guided the gymnasts to wins over Smith College (133.7-83.7), Coast Guard (129.2-66.8), Rhode Island College (144.6-140.7), Westfield State (128.95-127.3) and MIT (143.15-119.35). The losses came to Connecticut College, Salem State, and Brown University.

Bridgewater sent five gymnasts to compete in the ECAC Tournament held at Albany State in New York. Senior Joy Fessler and Theresa Therrien, only a freshman, both competed in the All-Around competition. Sharon Heraty competed in the balance beam and vault, Jerilyn Anderson competed in the uneven bars and balance beam (place third overall) and Deb McDonald, another freshman, was selected for the floor exercise and as an alternate in the vault.

Joy Fessler, a three year veteran of the squad, was also named as Bridgewater’s “Scholar Athlete of the Year” for her athletic prowess and academic achievement in the classroom.

1987’s “Scholar Athlete of the Year” Joy Fessler on the Bars. Co-Captains Sharon Heraty and Joy Fessler pose with their Coach, Andrea Kelleher, center.
The Baseball Bears qualified for the ECAC Championship Tournament for the second year in the row, a tournament they won in 1986. They ended the year with a 14-13 record, but that mark wasn’t really indicative of the quality and the talent of this ball club.

Bridgewater led the MASCAC Conference in both team hitting (.334) and pitching (3.05) ERA. Outfielder John Kiely led the Bears list of sluggers with a school record (.495) batting average. He also hit 14 home runs and knocked in 50 RBIs, another school record. After such an outstanding season, Kiely was selected to the first team All New England that played against the Division I All Stars at Fenway Park. He was also an unanimous selection to the MASCAC All Conference team. In addition to his hitting prowess, Kiely also was the top pitcher for the Bears in both wins (5-1), strikeouts (51), and ERA (2.57).

John wasn’t the only one who had an exceptional season. Catcher Chris Mercadante (.357, 14 HRs, 39 RBIs) was a second team All New England selection, and freshman third baseman Dave Enos (.400, 6 HRs, 29 RBIs) was a third team All New England selection. Other key personnel in the lineup included Shawn Barry (1B), Ed Kangas (SS), Mike Marshall (OF), Glenn Flannigan (OF), and pitchers Bryan Nichols and Paul Duffy.

An All New England selection, John Kiely was the Bear’s big man both the mound and at the plate. Co-Captain Glenn Flannigan came thorough with some clutch hits this year.
Lady Bears made it to postseason play for the fourth consecutive season as they qualified for the ECAC Championship Tournament as the #1 seed. Overall, Bridgewater compiled an 18-10 record and took second in the MASCAC conference.

Coach DeeDee Enabenter began the season with a team that was composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores, including a rookie pitching staff. Fortunately, the ladies became veterans in a hurry, combining clutch hitting, solid team defense, and consistent pitching to carry them into the ECAC's.

Third baseman Cathy Karl was the spark that made the team go this year. She led the team in both batting (.347) and RBIs (27). The sophomore sensation was selected to both MASCAC All Conference team as well as the NEISCA Coaches All Star team. Other standouts for the Lady Bears included co-captains Sheila Maloney and Donna Landry, along with JoAnn Runge, Cindy Mello, and Kathy McGough.

The pitching duo of Judy Reid and Stephanie Ponte did a super job on the mound in only their first season at Bridgewater. In fact, they combined to no-hit Stonehill College twice in a key doubleheader late in the year.
Women's Lacrosse

The Women's Lacrosse Team was selected to participate in the ECAC Division III Championships for the second consecutive season. Even though the Lady Bears had a 5-6 record, Coach Mary Lou Thimas' charges won five of their last six matches to impress the tournament selection committee.

The team evolved around their all-time leading scorer and tri-captain Sue Larson, who netted 52 of the team's 99 goals this season; an average of almost five goals per game. She was selected to the New England District All American squad to cap her outstanding career at Bridgewater.

Also playing major roles for the Lady Bears were sweeper Jeanette Albee (tri-captain), Karen Frederico (tri-captain), Wendy Stoddard, and Andrea Ericksen. Kim Madden, in her first year as a goalkeeper, did a solid job between the pipes.

Going into into the last game of the regular season against Plymouth State, they needed a win to make the ECACs. The ladies rose to the occasion and came away with a hard fought 10-8 decision. In the tournament, they went up against Tufts University who was then ranked #10 in the nation. After a slow start, the Larson-led crew ended up on the short end of a 11-5 decision.

All American Sue Larson could always be found around an opponent's net looking to score for the Lady Bears.

A key player, Jeanette Albee keep the opposition from the Bridgewater goal.
Women's Soccer

In its three year existence, this year was the best ever as the Women's Soccer Club went 7-3-1 for the year against primarily Division III opponents. Under the tutelage of coach Mike Storey, the twenty-two member squad outscored their opponents 37-10 during the season and never gave up more than two goals in any game.

The season was highlighted by some outstanding games against MASCAC opponents Salem State (5-1), Framingham State (2-0), and a narrow (1-0) loss to ECAC-bound Westfield State.

Tracie Beale led the team in scoring with 12 goals, followed by Colleen Campbell (5), and Donna Mondeau (4). Senior fullback Laura Campagna was selected to play in the NEWISA Senior All Star game which consisted of players from Divisions I, II, and III.

Because of the club's outstanding success over the past years, it was decided that the program would be given varsity status for the 1987 season. This was the overall goal of all the players to achieve this season, and their hard work and commitment paid off in a big way.

The players congratulate each other as they make another goal. Team unity was important for the Women's Soccer Club.

Kicking up the ball, Colleen Campbell works toward to getting another goal. Colleen was the second leading scorer on the team.
Co-Captain Jasper Young puts the Hack on Trinity College player as Bob Hoefer looks on.

The Bridgewater State College Water Polo Club enjoyed one of its finest seasons ever. The club finished the year with a 14-4-0 overall record. They captured first place in the New England Small College Water Polo Conference and third place at the New England Championships at Lewiston, Maine.

The Bears are the founders of the newly formed Division III NESCWP Conference and host such teams as Bates College, Clark University, College of the Holy Cross, Trinity College, Wesleyan University, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Captains of this year’s club were senior defense man Michael Young and junior goalie Rich Faucher. The club averaged 16 goals per game while allowing only 8. The scoring was led by Scott Goodrich (82 goals), Michael Young (58 goals), and Bryan King (42 goals). Goodrich set a club record with 12 goals against Trinity College while Young netted 10 against Clark. Goodrich, Young, Faucher, and Darryl Aviza were all picked as All Conference selections.

Although there some individual efforts and many highlights to the season, it was the team play of all the members that insured success. Sharon Waleik, Bob Hoefer, Jay Deneault and Mike Richards all contributed to this style of play.

The formation of the new conference has not only brought a positive winning attitude, formed new rivals, increased interest in the Water Polo Club, it has also allowed the teams at the same level to compete against one another.
Candids
Organizations

From over 100 clubs and organizations on campus, there was a wide variety of choices for involvement in the college community. Students participated on the Student Government Association to WBIM Radio to the Earth Sciences and Geography Club. When they joined a club or organization, they became a part of group united for a combined vision, and sought to make it a reality. Turn the pages, and see all organizations that made their visions into realities.
Student Government Association created Controversy & Changes

Changes are always occurring and the 1986-87 Student Government Association certainly had its share of changes. Last year, the SGA ratified a new constitution that separated the powers of the executive branch from the legislative branch by removing the Executive Board from the Senate. The legislative branch was also restructured by the addition of a twenty-five member House of Representatives.

However, this year when the bicameral system was implemented, the change failed to produce positive results. There were various reasons for why the two house system did not work.

The strongest reason was the loss of many members due to academic probation. The loss crippled the legislative branch, therefore an emergency amendment was passed so that the House and the Senate was combined into one body, called the General Assembly.

The executive branch was also affected by the loss. John Beaton had decided to resign from his position as President of the SGA at the beginning of the Spring semester. Erin McDermott, Vice President and Mike Volpone, Attorney General also left their offices.

Elections were held to replace Beaton, McDermott, and Volpone. The offices of Vice President and Attorney General were won by Lisa Veilleux and Jacqui Gravel, respectively. In the final election for the Presidency, the competition was intense between Dan Darcy and Dilip DeSilva. It was a close race as Dan Darcy was declared the winner by five votes. Since it was a close margin, there was a recount. As a result, Dilip DeSilva was declared the winner with over twenty votes.

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Campaigning hard with his supporters, Dilip DeSilva was a candidate for SGA President to replace former President John Beaton. DeSilva became President, serving for only two and a half months.

Having to make tough decisions was in store for the voters as they voted in the elections in February for the SGA President, Vice-President, and Attorney General. The election had one of the highest voter turnout for a mid-year election with over 750 voters.
Winning second prize in the Homecoming parade was the SGA's float depicting the Crossing of the Delaware. Homecoming is sponsored every year by the SGA and this year's chairperson was Vice President Erin McDermott.

The House of Representatives met for the first time in September 1986, as they oversaw the origination of all motions for money matters. The House at the beginning of the Spring semester was dissolved along with the Senate into a General Assembly.

Running for the primaries in the spring elections for SGA President were Dan Darcy, Peggy Hayes, Joe Mucci. Dan Darcy won one of the two slots for the final election; Dilip DeSilva won the other slot.

Student Government . . .

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However, the final election was believed to be invalid by Elections Director Dean Toppi and Attorney General Jacqui Gravel. The invalidity was confirmed by Chief Justice Chris Clark and the Student Court Justices. The verdict was based on the fact that there was a 7% margin of error in the ballots.

Another election was held for the Presidency. Dan Darcy asked to have his name removed from the ballot, and Dilip DeSilva ran and won unopposed. Thus, Peggy Hayes ended her month long term as Acting President and returned to her office as Executive Secretary.

With a new President and a rejeuvenated General Assembly, the SGA began to work on various projects. The members worked to revise the constitution by re-establishing a one-house system and creating stricter election procedures. The SGA began to work together as an unified force and strived for a more professional image.

Peggy Hayes

"Unselfish consideration for my fellow students . . ." The 20 member House of Representatives are sworn into office by Chief Justice Chris Clark. Shown are Sheldon Kraus, Elizabeth Hallal, Susan Haines, Sharon Cignetti, Lisa Hanson.

Enjoying themselves, Patty Wheelock and Cori Lyon have a great time during the Homecoming Celebration. As members of the Program Committee, they help create and put on events at the Campus Center.
The Program Committee worked hard and
Remained Dedicated

he Campus Center is the community center of the college, for all the members of its college family — students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. It is not just a building, it is also an organization and program. Together they represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college.

The Campus Center Board of Governors is comprised of 23 members who work with the Director to recommend policies for the operation of the campus center and its programs. The membership of the Board reflects the composition of the college community, students, faculty, administrators, staff, alumni, and continuing education.

Actions taken by the Board included the renovation of the Commuter Cafeteria, the purchase of artwork and chairs for the Bridgewater Dining Room, awarded the trophy for the “most spirited” Homecoming Float, and placed clubs and activity groups into suitable rooms located within the campus center.

The Campus Center is part of the education program of the college. Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education. Its goal is the development of persons and as well as intellects.

As the “living room” or the “hearthstone” of the college, the Campus Center provides many of the services, conveniences, amenities the members of the college family needs in their daily life on campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom.

The Campus Center serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the college. The Board of Governors plays an important role in making all this happen.

Peg Corbett
The whole gang turned out for the Monster Mash Dash, held on Halloween. Whenever there is an event that the PC sponsors, you can be sure that most of the PC people will be there, helping out.

Excited about how well "Cabaret Night" turned out, Jane Flynn, Mary Dunn, Pam Kenny, and Donna Boudreau relax after a long afternoon of preparations. Pam Kenny is the Program Committee's Advisor.

Remained dedicated . . .

he Adrian Rondileau Campus Center Program Committee is responsible for the planning and the implementation of educational, cultural, recreational and social programs. Whether it's a performing arts series, a band in the Rathkeller, aerobics in the fitness room, or a faculty lecture; the Program Committee's primary focus is to provide quality programs for all members of the college community.

Comprised of 24 student members, the Program Committee, in conjunction with the Campus Center staff, is committed to enhancing the quality of life at Bridgewater State College.

The four sub-committees of the Program Committee are:

- Entertainment subcommittee which provides social entertainment, including bands in the Rat, dances in the Ballroom, dinner hour entertainment, as well as concerts in the Auditorium and outdoors.

- Educational Services subcommittee which provides programs that supplement academics, and is responsible for many of the bus trips, foyer entertainment, game nights in the Rat as well as aerobics in the fitness room.

- Fine Arts subcommittee which meets the cultural needs of the community, and sponsors a performing arts series, meet the artist series, maintains the Campus Center Art Gallery, as well as provide free passes to the Museum of Fine Arts.

- Communication subcommittee which coordinates both faculty and celebrity lectures and provides the the Program Committee with a new movie selection each week.

The philosophy of the CCPC is to provide a wide range of programs that meet the diverse needs of the college community. A vital part of developing over 250 programs a year is the support, feedback, and ideas that the Program Committee receives from the students, faculty, and staff. It is through working together as a committee making it a key element in the overall success of the Program Committee.

Donna Boudreau
Over 60 people turned out to participate in the Program Committee's First Annual Monster Mash Dash, held on Halloween. Holding the starting tape, is the PC Chairperson, Donna Boudreau.

Kerry Quinlan braves the cold to help her fellow PC members build the Homecoming Parade float. Kerry is the Chairperson of the Educational Services Subcommittee.
The old adage, "in like a lamb, out like a lion," accurately described The Comment in 1986-87. As the fall semester began, the school's weekly newspaper was pretty calm under the leadership of Editor in Chief Roger Spring and Managing Editor Barbara Murphy. The entire staff, including editors, writers, photographers and typists, and secretary Pat Hogan, had everything under control. Because of the work by The Comment staff, many changes were made in and around campus. Lights were installed on the path leading to Burrill Avenue from the commuter parking lot after a story appeared in the first issue concerning the attack of a female student there. When free hour was changed by President Indelicato to late Friday afternoons, The Comment fought to have it changed to a more reasonable time. The fountains around the Campus Center were cleaned after a commentary pointed out the conditions of them. And above all, the paper made the students, faculty, and administrators more aware of what was going on around Bridgewater.
The Comment, as they covered the issues,
Had The Write Stuff

Members of the editorial staff travelled of Washington, D.C. in early November for the national College Media Advisors/Associated Collegiate Press convention. They learned much about the production of college newspapers, saw the sights, and even managed to return the rental van in one piece.

After Roger Spring moved on to the real world, News Editor Brent Rossi was elected by the staff to become new Editor in Chief. He held the position for only one issue, but had a great time while he did, and vowed to return one day as Editor.

After Brent Rossi stepped down, Managing Editor Wildfred Bilodeau assumed the office of Editor In Chief, and after a short period, the staff decided to make it official in an election. After taking the position, Bilodeau appointed Christine Howard, Managing Editor, John Beaton, News Editor; John Burns, Living Editor; Elizabeth Kelly, Copy Editor; and Lisa Hanson, Entertainment Editor. They joined Sports Editor F. Scott Longo, Photo Editor Michael Abusheery, and Business Manager Ann Marie Sliney, all of whom had been previously appointed by Rossi.

It was at the beginning of the spring semester that the controversy began. Many people were shocked to see the first issue tell of major losses in the SGA ranks. Controversial issues kept coming throughout the semester, as The Comment reported on stories such as Head Football Coach Peter Mazzaferro’s claim that he was let go because of age discrimination; the long-running SGA elections, which were declared invalid and held over again; the death of student Tracy Spinazola, Class of ’90, in a hit and run accident; the stripping of The Lady Bears basketball team of its MASCAC title, and denial of that team’s entry into the NCAA tournament because of questions concerning the eligibility of one of its members, senior Fran Leeman. One of the year’s biggest controversies centered around a letter to the editor written by a former Bridgewater student. The highly critical letter touched off a mass of letters, written in defense of the college.

Through it all, the Comment had the “write stuff”, as it entered in its 60th year of publication.

Louise Calandrella

Every week, Editor Roger Spring puts in time to do production work, helping to ensure a high quality Comment every week.
The WBIM Mural on the wall of the third floor of the Campus Center greets visitors as they walk toward the offices and studio of Bridgewater's radio station.

Another DJ hits the air on WBIM. Being a music DJ is a very popular position on the WBIM staff, outnumbering News and Sports DJs.

Breaking Ground in Music

WBIM Radio

BIM (91.5 FM Stereo) is the non-commercial, educational broadcasting station for Bridgewater State College. It is located on the third floor of the Adrian Rondileau Campus Center and is on the air daily from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight.

Run by Bridgewater 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 and off campus, to tune into for a live broadcast of home football and basketball games, and for the music.

WBIM is known for its progressive music format, often playing hits and bands before they appear on the national charts.

WBIM is indeed breaking ground for radio here at Bridgewater State College.

Ron Pettit
Cueing the record for the next song, the DJ plays music to a format predetermined by the station directors so that listeners won't hear the same type of music or the same song repeated over and over.

Outside the Bookstore, Jim Vaughan, WBIM's station manager, recruits new people for his staff.
For the Greeks, togetherness was the Key To Success

Entering their third year on campus, the Greek Council's main purpose was to promote healthy and productive relationships between the fraternities and sororities on campus. As it had been in the past years, the main focus of the year was to define its role in the Greek community and to allow the Greeks to get to know each other better.

Each semester, the Greek Council held, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, a blood drive. This event is traditionally sponsored by the Greek Council as well as is a good community service in a time of need as the blood banks are low in supply. Another event was informal softball games held periodically throughout the year, and was a quick and easy way for the council members and their sponsoring organizations to get together and have some fun.

The highlight of the year for the Council was the annual Greek Week. Held on April 21st to 26th, Greek Week provided "olympic games" for all the fraternities and sororities to compete; some events for points to win the Trophy and other events just for fun. The plans for the Greek Week were in the works since school began and was the payoff for the Council members. The members looked forward to the event since it accomplished the goal of togetherness the best.

Ron Pettit

Kappa Phi Omega is an organization composed of thirty five active young women, dedicated to their sorority. They promote unity within themselves, as they know this is what brings successful results from their endeavors. They perform many community services and fundraisers to promote the betterment of society and to provide themselves with a feeling of accomplishment. Their sorority began in October of 1983, when five women decided that the campus needed a sorority to help promote a Greek community. At the time there were three fraternities, with no sororities. These young women, with help from the Theta Zeta Chapter of.
Sigma Chi, wrote to their grand consul, requesting assistance in creation of their rituals. Also, steps were followed to enhance their application as a sorority: a formal written application of recognition was sent to the Dean of Student Services, a "slate" of officers was created in order to assume full responsibility for the conduct of the organization, a group of at least ten members was formed, and finally a written constitution was created.

The three purposes of Kappa Phi Omega are to encourage and promote a high degree of scholarship, to foster friendship in every way, and to provide meaningful, beneficial service to the community.

Kappa Phi Omega feels that there are two words that could basically describe them, dedicated and involved. They are involved in many services, organizations, and activities. They are very anxious to join a national sorority, a goal that they arrived closer to this year. A national sorority would provide a connection which would strengthen the group as well as the campus.

*Kappa Phi Omega*
Celebrating in the true spirit of Homecoming, Pi Phi Delta welcomed back their fraternity alumni to Bridgewater. Alumni on the float were Ralph Plotke, Nancy Collins, Kathy Boyd.

Togetherness is the key to Success

Lifetime of Brotherhood, that's what it says at the top of the fact sheet given to all new pledges. Immediately they are told that the national fraternity of Sigma Chi was founded on June 28, 1855 by seven undergraduate students at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Since then it has grown to become an international fraternity, with 197 active chapters across the United States and Canada. It ranks fifth among fraternities in amount of active chapters, and second in the total number of initiates. Today there are over 150,000 living Sigma Chi brothers.

The Theta Zeta chapter was installed at Bridgewater State College on April 23, 1983. The idea of bringing Sigma Chi to Bridgewater began when members of a local fraternity, Pi Upsilon Pi, met some Sigma Chi brothers at Spring Break in Florida. They contacted the national headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, who sent representatives to Bridgewater to work with their prospective brothers. Within a year, Pi Upsilon Pi became Sigma Chi, the only national fraternity on campus.

Since then, the Theta Zeta chapter has had considerable growth and involvement in campus activities. They run the Homecoming Bonfire, and have won the Homecoming float competition the past two years. Community services such as visits to the Shriner's Burn Institute and the Bridgewater Nursing Home are now regular parts of the pledging program. Three of the last four Homecoming Kings have been Sigma Chis and there are Sigma Chis on almost every sports team, as Resident Assistants, in the Children's Developmental Clinic, and at the WBIM, the radio station.

Sigma Chi involvement both in school and the chapter has earned them the Peterson Significant Chapter Award in each of the three years since they became a chapter here at Bridgewater.

Rick Wallwork

Pi Delta was founded in 1963 when ten students united and formed a constitution. It was then that they established the goals, attitudes, and values of Phi Pi Delta, promoting a basis for an everlasting bond.

In 1978, due to a decreased membership, Phi Pi Delta became co-ed under the presidency of Jim Nosel, thus breaking its fifteen year tradition.

This year brought changes in the pledging procedures, social activities, and the overall philosophy. Deltans sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade, held a Pinning Party, a Survival Game Hunt, and went to Medieval Manor for a dinner-party.

With the assistance of President Al D'Errico and Alumni President Richard Robinson, many lost traditions were reinstated as Phi Pi Delta prepared for their 25th anniversary in the fall of 1987.

Al D'Errico
Excitement abound for the Sigma Chi brothers as they win First Prize in the Homecoming Parade. Their float included a life-size wooden carriage and an AMC jeep.
Flying High during the Homecoming Parade are members of Alpha Eta Rho, the Aviation Fraterni-
ty. Shown are Janet Moore, Rick Lapointe, and Pat-
ti Kerber.

The Residence Hall Council Works Together

Each Executive Board of the residence halls elected a representative who was a member of the Residence Hall Council/Appellate Board. As a council member the student was responsible for encouraging and improving interresidential communication and activities; for improving the rapport among students, faculty, and administrators; and for organizing, supervising and executing the election process of the Executive, Judicial, and Appellate Boards, and the Residence Hall Council. As an Appellate Board member the student hear judicial appeals of students of cases from the Judicial Boards. The president of each hall is an ex-officio member of the Appellate Board.

The primary activity was to organize and publish a phone directory of all participating residential students. Utilizing a cover drawn by Patti Kerber, the phone directory was a great help for students who wanted to locate their friends on campus.

Ron Pettit

Wearing their frat jackets the Phi Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Eta Rho become more visible around the campus.

During a staff meeting, Kimberly Ewers and Stacey Berdos poses for the camera. RA's meet weekly to discuss problems of their floor and their solutions.
Holding hearings, the Judicial Board decide on cases that involve violations of college rules and regulations.

With her floormates, Shelley Nedzweckas enjoys her duties as Resident Assistant. She lives on Shea Fourth Floor.

Helping the Shea/Durgin residents live
In Peace And Harmony

Becoming a Resident Assistant is not an easy process. There is an intense competitive application process of written applications, group interviews and individual interviews. After the process is done, Bill Drapeau, Staff Assistant in charge of the RAs, Maureen Healy and Amy Beckerman, both Head Residents, review the applications and interviews to finalize the RAs for next year.

The week prior to the first day of school, the RAs receive their training in counseling, dealing with problem people and situations, programming activities for the floor, and being a referral source for campus facilities and services.

During the school year, the RAs have "official on-duty" hours when they can definitely be reached. They do not really have any off-duty hours, as if the residents need them, they have to be there for them.

This year the RAs tried to be more of a "friend," so they could break down the "party-breaker" image. And by working together so closely, the RAs became a close-knit group.

"Being a RA has helped me grow a lot, I become more confident about myself. I know that it's a cliche, but it's very true," said Renee Mitiguy, Fifth Floor Shea Resident Assistant.

Ron Pettit
The first Comedy Night was held on November 6th as a part of the Alcohol Awareness Week at the Hill. Over 200 students came to hear the top notch comedians from the Comedy Connection in Boston.
Executive Boards program events to bring Excitement To Dorms

Providing the residents with different things to do is the focus of the Shea/Durgin Executive Board. Events such as the Halloween, Valentine’s Day, and Spring Break Dances have been successful with over 200 people attending each one, and had Paul Bonitto as the DJ.

Other events included the pool tournament, and door painting contests for individual floors, and a special luncheon to recognize the cleaning staff.

Their two major events included the Lip Sync Contest and Hill Week. The Lip Sync Contest held in conjunction with the Speak Break Dance, gave the $100 first prize to Joe Spence for “Old Time Rock-n-Roll.” Hill Week, held on the week of April 20th, was a celebration of Shea/Durgin’s 20th Birthday. Events included a burying a time capsule, a birthday party night, the third Comedy Night featuring both amateur resident and professional comedians, Field Day with games such as tug-of-war and balloon fights.

Scott Hall Executive Board tries to encourage dorm interest and participation. Like the Shea/Durgin Board, they hold events to offer the residents something different to do.

A rap session “The Good, The Bad, The Ugly,” fishing trip in October, Monday Night Football raffle run by Neal Pokat and Bryan King, and a Christmas dance with Pope and Woodward Hall were some of the interesting and successful events held in the fall.

In the spring, they held a Cookout for the residents and had a float in the Heritage Day Parade.

Holding weekly meetings, the Board provides the members with valuable experience in governing the dormitory and the creativity in developing new and interesting activities.

Ron Pettit

Working together are Domingo Amado, Class of ’85, and Gretchen Yoder, Social Director, as they ride on the float in the Homecoming Parade. Domingo Amado is a Graduate Assistant at the Hill.

Excitement abound as the Shea/Durgin Executive Board rides in the Homecoming Parade. Their float was model of a typical room at the Hill in 1971, when Dr. Indelicato was a student here.
Hola, Mexico! students exclaim as they get off the Aeromexico jet in Mexico City for their spring break trip. The Earth Science and Geography Club has been active at Bridgewater for over a decade, and their claim to fame is that they have sponsored numerous trips to many parts of the world, study tours for students seeking first hand experiences in different environments.

In 1986, the club went to the Yucatan, Mexico in which 20 students of several different majors participated and enjoyed the challenges of travelling together. This year, the club travelled to Mexico City to see how the other half of Mexico lives. The club also had weekend trips to New York, and places in Connecticut and Maine; and there were also day trips, in such trip the members viewed the "American Gemstone Jewelry Collection."

Each semester the club, in coordination with Earth Science and Geography Department, sponsored a lecture series of three guest speakers to for the entire college community. Lectures on apartheid to the recent earthquake in Mexico have been hosted. In addition, they have had guest speakers during regular club meetings lecturing on various topics.

John Lee, a senior and three year member of the club said that he had learned more on some of the club field trips than his regular classes. Donna Paquin, former club president and senior said that what she most enjoyed about being an officer in the club was the sense of comraderie with fellow members. "It's like being in one big family. They've taught me so much about being a leader, qualities that I will bring with me in the working world when I graduate in May."

Although all the professors of the Earth Science and Geography Department help out in club affairs, Dr. Richard Enright has been the club advisor and the motivating force behind many of the club field trips. Under his direction, the members of the club have planned and carried out trips to Iceland, Mexico and Grand Canyon.

Chris Sellstone, a graduating senior and a three year member of the club has this to say, "People live and die, students come and go, but rocks live on."

Donna Paquin
Exploring a cave ... The Cave of Balancanche which houses the ancient Mayan-Toltec artifacts was one of the sights students enjoyed on their spring break trip to Mexico.

Polly and Macheath (Donna Bouchard and Jim Colby) sing of their love in the Wedding Song during the production of The Three Penny Opera.
For Theatre Majors, ET is a stage where They Refine Their Craft

Ensemble Theatre is one of the oldest student organizations on campus. Every year with its two major productions, Ensemble Theatre tries to bring quality theatre to the campus.

Every fall, a musical is mounted for sometime in the middle of the semester. A normal sight to see is students studying sheet music and reading over the musical for which they are studying for. This year’s fall musical was The Three Penny Opera.

In the spring, Ensemble Theatre mounts a straight show. What that means is simply that a comedy such as Neil Simon’s Plaza Suite or a dramatic piece such as Peter Schaeffer’s Equus is presented.

How the shows are picked is very interesting. The Executive Board of the Ensemble Theatre appoints students from each class year to the Reading Committee for the selection of the plays. They meet with Faculty directors of the shows and receive their three choices in order of preference. The reading committee then reads all of the scripts, discusses their advantages and disadvantages and then meets again with the directors to arrive to a decision.

Besides their two main productions, the Ensemble Theatre helps out with two other shows. The Children’s Theatre, run by Dr. Richard J. Warye, has its auditions at the beginning of the spring semester. The performances run during Spring Break as the students play to almost packed houses of school children bused here from Taunton to Fall River.

The other show is the Laboratory Theatre, which is a course open to Juniors and Seniors. Started by Dr. Richard J. Levine, the course is designed to put on shows of more intense acting and style pieces to give the theatre major a wider base of experience. This year’s show was The Sam Shephard Plays.

The Ensemble Theatre has tried during the past year to produce quality entertainment for Bridgewater and to help the actors refine their craft.

Mark Pimenta
They helped to bring

The Student Alumni Relations Council (SARC) helped to increase student pride and spirit through its many activities here at Bridgewater.

A major part of the organization's purpose was to do fundraisers, so each semester they planned their primary fundraising activity, a tuition raffle.

The first one was in December, with a grand prize of one semester's in-state tuition. With only three weeks to prepare, SARC forged ahead to mail letters to all the families of the students, and to sell tickets outside the Bookstore and within all the dorms. Through all the delays and confusion, SARC raised over $1,000 to donate to the Alumni Annual Fund.
SARC had another raffle in the spring, this time the grand prize was a full year’s in-state tuition. President Jim Lampasona said, “This raffle went a lot smoother than the first one, since we learned from our mistakes.”

They also sponsored the publicity for the Chorale Society’s Christmas Concert by drawing and placing table cards in Tillinghast and Commuter Cafeterias. Members of the club participated on the Heritage Day/Inaugural Day Committee.

“I think that, considering that we were new organization, we accomplished a great deal,” said Jim Lampasona, President. He felt that due to the officers’ strong leadership and true pride in the college and with the dedicated members, SARC helped to make Bridgewater a more spirited community.

Jim Lampasona

Bringing international and cultural awareness to Bridgewater is the International Club’s main purpose, as well as to bridge the gap between the international students and American students by integrating their cultures into the American cultures and by absorbing ideas and culture of America.

The club undertook several activities and projects this year. The major event they put on in the fall was the Model United Nations. They collected funds for hunger projects, put on International Beer Night in the Rathskeller and members of the club attended a conference for international students.

For the spring semester they planned to go on an educational trip to Washington, D.C. during spring break, to send members to represent Bridgewater in the “International Olympics,” as well as hold their traditional and successful International Night.

Ron Pettit

With the SARC star and a mini replica of Boyden Hall, SARC rides in the Homecoming Parade. Only in existence for three weeks, winning third prize in the Homecoming Parade was a thrilling experience for SARC.

Model United Nations was sponsored by the International Club on November 22 in the Campus Center Ballroom. As all-day conference, it included a full agenda of speakers, presentations, and debates on world hunger.
Senior Illine Glassman spends every Thursday night meeting with Kenny Clark to help him learn new skills and to overcome obstacles. They are in the ASE Program.
SCEC and Psychology Club both work with Dealing With The Mind

tudent Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is an organization designed to promote an awareness of interest in children with special educational needs. The program originated here in 1972-73 by Dr. Anthony DeLeo. At the time membership included over 100 paid members. Since then the program has grown under the direction of Dr. Tracy Baldrate, SCEC's advisor and the current organization's officers.

In order to facilitate professional growth and development, SCEC sponsored several programs and activities aimed at meeting this goal. One such program is the "Give a Gift" program at the Paul A. Dever State School in which gifts are either brought or donated and given to the residents of the school.

SCEC also assisted with and participated in the Massachusetts Federation of CEC Convention as well as the National CEC Convention, and is sponsored in part by the Student Government Association. SCEC also invited several guest speakers to address topics such as parent advocacy (Ms. Artie Higgins) and interviewing (Dr. Charles Elliot, Principal, Duxbury Schools).

Janet Coffey

Laughter and cheer always helps senior Lisa Reitman and her student Terry Fryermouth through their lessons on Thursday nights. They are a part of the Adult Special Education (ASE) Program. As a totally volunteer effort, it is staffed by over 43 students who help retarded adults from communities throughout Southeastern Massachusetts. SCEC is an integral part of the program.

One of the many activities of the Psychology Club was a tour through the Bridgewater Maximum Correction Institute where students saw first-hand the everyday life of a convict. In conjunction with the trip was a showing of the movie A Titicut Follies; a graphic movie about life at the Prison. Currently banned in Massachusetts, the movie is shown only to those interested in the human services field, and the Psychology Club was glad to make it available to the soon-to-be professionals.

Arrows fly at the Psychology Club Party! Cupid's arrows, that is. In February, the club held a Valentine's Day Party for the residents of Taunton State Hospital, providing door prizes, dance music, and awards for dance contest winners.

Anxiety attacks draw crowd! They came not to watch but to learn the ways of handling the daily stresses of life. Dr. Richard Colgan, member of the psychology department, delivered two one-hour sessions on identifying stress and relaxation techniques. Everyone left a little less tense, and more knowledgable on the subject.

Deborah Hanegan
Winning trophies for their performances at the Northeastern University Tournament are Helene Baldino, Melisse Dansereau, John Jacob, Laura Furgorsen, Mona McNamara. The Forensics Team ended being ranked 4th Place Overall.

Offering many chances to utilize

Their Skills

Forensics means "speaking for judgment," and the Bridgewater team, headed by Professor Susan Miskelly, is among the very best in the east.

Founded by Professor Miskelly in 1969, the Forensic Society has fared very well in competition with MIT, Harvard, Boston College, Cornell, the Air Force Academy, and UCLA. The team is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the honor society for forensic competitors from four-year colleges and universities.

"It's great to see students give a brilliant performance," says Professor Miskelly. "That's what makes it worthwhile to be involved. It's also satisfying to see students improve, to watch them become confident and successful."

President Jeanne Bell from Barnstable says, "You learn a great deal from doing research on a speech and from listening to others speak."

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Examining the model of the communication process and its application to everyday life and work was a topic during one of ClubComm's biweekly meetings. Dr. Susan Holton serves as the club's advisor.

Offered to all the communication majors, Communication Club provided the students a chance to develop a better understanding of communication and the job market for communication majors.

Better known as ClubComm, the club met every other Thursday at the Green Room of the Campus Center or at the Communication Offices at the Maxwell Library. As a fundraising effort, the club held in the fall a 50/50 raffle in which the winner wins 50% of the money taken in.

ClubComm held a Public Seminar which was a huge success and sponsored trips to WBCN radio and the Boston Globe.

Ron Pettit

Communication Club. Officers: Barbara J. Murphy, Jeannine Bell, Elizabeth Burden, Sandy Glynn, Ann Marie Sliney. Members: Robin Leveangie, Lisa Cervantes, John Jacob, Helen Baldino, Peter Boutin, Louis Shkliew, Jay Souza, Nancy Joyce, Scott Hitchcock, Susan Horwitz, Sheliah Roche, Alex Zevan, Mary McKenna, Linnea Walsh, Suzanne Flaherty, Kama Galvin, Jeannine Bessette.
Speaking on blue collar jobs at Eastern Edison is Tonya Elliott. Guest speakers provide the club members with an opportunity to learn more about the business world.

Club Advisor Professor Donchess goes over a sample resume to point out the features of a well-written one. Professor Donchess helped to start SAMS over 2 years ago.

Providing a forum to learn

About Business

Society for the Advancement of Management Science (SAMS) Club is an organization geared towards people in the management science field, started over 2 years ago by professor Carlton Donchess, who serves as the club's advisor.

One of the main purposes of the club is to provide the members a view of what is happening in business and bring guest speakers to inform the club on the latest business trends. SAMS had Lindy Bragg from El Toritos who spoke on restaurant management and liquor liability, Keith Powers from Burger King who spoke about operations management with his company and other related companies, Pitney Bowes spoke on careers in sales in their company, which deals in postage meters and recording devices and many other speakers.

SAMS also participated in the annual open house, held in the fall for prospective students and their parents. They set up a booth to show what the club could offer as a part of the management program at BSC. SAMS also participated in a new program called Industry Day in April.

The club also maintained a bulletin board in the Management Science Department, which was changed frequently as well as distributed weekly newsletters to keep the members of the club updated on what's going on with SAMS.

SAMS was successful in bringing many diverse speakers to Bridgewater State College to broaden the horizon of the types of organizations and industries that are open to the members when they graduate. As president Christine Tammaro said, "We hope that SAMS will continue to grow as the management field will in the next few years."

Christine Tammaro

American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) is also a new club on campus, started by Professor Englund. The goal of APICS is to help its members gain an understanding of how important production and inventory control is in the business society.
APICS is a local chapter that is affiliated with the New England APICS; it is through the South Shore Chapter that is accomplishes its main purpose. The club receives notices regarding monthly dinner meetings in which APICS send its members to these meetings that include speakers and allows the students to meet businessmen so that they will be able to learn about the real business world.

APICS held two 50/50 raffles as fundraisers each semester. Raising over $250 each time, the club pays for the member's fee for attending the dinner meetings. The club also helps its members gain certification in the area of production and inventory control. Although not required by the business world, this certification allows the certified person gain promotion and increased salary opportunities.

"APICS allows its members to become closer to being a professional, by the very nature of its activites," said Christine Tammaro, club secretary.

Ron Pettit

Discussing the trip to Europe during rehearsal are Diana Mitchell, Ian McGonnigal, Tim Campbell, Ed Valla. The group went during Spring Break to Romania, Hungary, and Austria.
All The High Notes

Bridgewater State College Chorale gave their annual Christmas Concert in December. Music selections represented examples from the Middle Ages to the 20th century, including works by Morley, Gibbons, and Mouton.

On March 12th, the Chamber Singers and their director, Dr. Jacob Liberies, headed off to Europe for two weeks for a full schedule of performances. Their itinerary included stops in Bucharest, Cluji, and Oradea in Romania, and Debrecen and Budapest in Hungary and ended the tour in Vienna, Austria.

Christine Hallow, a senior Special Education/Early Childhood Education major, is the President of the Chorale. Christine, from Westwood, says the group is practicing diligently for this tour.

"Dr. Liberies has always wanted to go to Europe," says Christine. "At the time, it was casual idea. After months of discussion, he submitted a tape to the Friendship Ambassadors, an organization which promotes cultural programs, and we were selected from among many groups which had applied. We considered this a big honor, and so we began planning our fundraising activities."

At the beginning, Christine says, "most members of the group didn't believe there was much hope they could actually go. The total price tag of $29,000 was a bit discouraging. "

"Even at that amount, the trip is heavily subsidized by the Friendship Ambassadors. They pick up half the cost.

But, honestly, when you first look at the figure of $29,000, and start to wonder how that money can be raised, one doesn't let one's hope get too high."

Last summer the members of the group began fundraising in earnest. They did everything from selling candy to giving private concerts and holding raffles. "We got a lot of fundraising help from Phil Conroy, Director of Alumni Relations, and we approached several campus organizations. The Student Government Association gave us $6,000, a figure that was matched by President Indelicato on behalf of the college. The Alumni Association pledged $3,500 and all of this together helped the group to fulfill the commitment."

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Practicing a move, senior Annette Dalton attends the weekly meetings of the Karate Club in the Aerobics Room, just behind the Game Room in the Campus Center.
Both Dance Corps and Karate Club are

Kickin’ Up To Success

Under the direction of Dr. Nancy Moses, the Dance Corps is a group of dancers, both amateur and experienced, who want to learn more about dancing.

For the first time, the Dance Corps held a fall dance concert entitled “Salute to Broadway,” allowing the members of the club to gain more performing experience and to gain more exposure for the club. Also they held a raffle in the fall; grand prize was a VCR. Their winter dance concert raised over $200 in ticket sales. “Dance Kaleidoscope,” their spring concert, was held in April.

In the fall, they participated in a Masters Class given by Sharon Dicrosta and brought in a dance residency given by Danceworks. Another Masters Class and a guest choreographer, bringing more dance knowledge their members, were planned for the spring semester.

The president of the Dance Corps, Melissa Tarzopoulo, said this about the group, “We hope to bring a greater awareness and appreciation for dance at Bridgewater State College.”

Colleen Tierney

Primary focus of the Karate Club is to promote karate in the traditional way as well as to develop the character of its participants. In order to do this, they hold practice three nights a week, learning the steps and maneuvers in the traditional manner of karate as well as host tournaments here at Bridgewater.

In the fall, the club held a tournament and the results were:

- Both men’s novice teams placed 2nd and 4th in sparring competition.
- The men’s advance team placed 2nd in sparring competition.
- The advanced Kata team placed 2nd, overall.

The club is a member of the North American Karate Federation and the New England Collegiate Karate Conference.

Ron Pettit
Over 200 students went on the Halloween Cruise, sponsored by the Class of '88, requiring the class officers to order more buses.

ike the Class of '87 Officers, the Class of 1988 Officers were without an advisor until this year. Ms. Maureen Healey became their advisor. This change came about because the officers felt they need professional assistance and feedback.

They sponsored the Holiday Ballon-a-grams, which they delivered over 300 balloons with messages of holiday cheer and love. Traditionally sponsored by the Junior Class, they held the Spring "Candlelight" Ball at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. The Class of 1989 Officers asked to help organize the Ball, and the class officers welcomed the offer. Working together, they helped to make it a special and magical evening to remember.

Ron Pettit
t the end of the spring 1986 semester, there was a lack of interest from the class during election time. Only two positions were filled, President by Christine Howard and Vice President by Susan Gentile.

Enthusiasm for the class was back at the beginning of the school year, as elections were held for class officers, and the once vacant positions were filled. The spirit of pride was revitalized by the team of class officers, working to be successful in their many events.

Fundraising began the very first week of school year, greeting the Bridgewater students by selling “Welcome Back Candy Kisses”. Valentine’s Day in the spring semester, Bridgewater students surprised their sweethearts with “Valentine’s Day Grams,” enclosed red boxes with assortments of candies and heart warming messages.

The big event for the class officers was working together with the Class of 1988 Officers, helping them to coordinate the 1987 Spring Ball. Working together the junior class officers made the night even more special.

The class officers were able to grow with their experiences at Bridgewater, and involvement with the community. The officers tried to bring their class together, and felt that 1987 was a successful year. A lot of regrouping had taken place which united the officers as a tighter, working unit.

*Susan Gentile*
Addressing his fellow classmates, Kevin Kindregan gives his speech during the Convocation ceremonies in September.

The Class of 1987 and 1990 Officers
Created Excitement

Class of 1990 Officers were determined to help the class be the best class ever. The class officers' goal was to create a strong unity between the students and the faculty, and to have a good time.

Their first priority was to have a fundraiser, selling over 1200 boxes of M&M's. Also in the fall, the officers organized a game of flag football between the freshman class and the faculty/administrators. The game was rained out and was rescheduled for later in the spring.

In the winter, they had a Montreal ski weekend that was a big success. They held a formal dinner in the spring for the freshman class and their parents in the Campus Center Ballroom.

As the College's 150th Class, the class officers got their class off to a strong start.

Mark Bemis

Explaining a point to Christine Hayes and Ron Petit is Philip Conroy, Director of Alumni Relations. Chris was doing door sales for the Homecoming Masquerade Ball. Phil Conroy was advisor to both the Senior Class Officers and the 1987 Visions Yearbook.
his is our last year, and it's going to the best year ever," declares Kevin Kindregan who was the President of the Class of 1987. He was a part of the team of the class officers whose main function was bring the class closer together in their last year at Bridgewater. In order to do this, they coordinated events such as the Homecoming Masquerade Ball, Jim Plunkett in the Rat, Air Band '87, the senior Countdown Parties as well as the traditional action packed Senior Week.

The key to their success was finally defining their role as class officers, and finally getting an advisor. Phillip Conroy '72, Director of Alumni Relations, became advisor in the fall and Ellen Cuttle '82, Alumni Relations Staff Assistant, replaced Mr. Conroy. Because their advisors were alumni and had experiences similar to the class officers’, the advisors were able to help them make their events more successful.

All the officers agree that by their experience as student leaders they have learned how deal with people better. Working together to bring the class even closer together brought the class officers a great of pride and enjoyment; and has brought the Class of ‘87 special memories of Bridgewater.

*Ron Pettit*
Seniors

Time seems to fly when you’re having fun, and it was no exception here at Bridgewater. As one senior remarked, "I don’t know where all the time went, and I can’t believe graduation is only a month away. I remember in high school, that I waited forever for the day I’d graduate from high school, and now, it only seems like yesterday." Whether it seems like yesterday or an eternity, the years spent here at Bridgewater were special ones, and unique to each senior. But, no matter what made each experience unique, the Class of ’87 can take pride in the fact when people ask, they can say, "I went to Bridgewater State College..."
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Michael J. Anglin  
Sociology

Perry J. Arabia  
Psychology

Diane L. Arena  
Early Childhood Education

Jeannine T. Aronson  
Biology

Charles G. Arvanitis  
Physical Education

E.T. eat you heart out! Elaine Flaherty, Lisa Reitman, and Rusty Ahearn participated in the Monster Mash Dash.
Kimberly M. Beckman
Physical Education

Henry M. Beckvold
Aviation Science

Brenda L. Berger
Political Science

Kathryn A. Bernard
Social Work

Heidi A. Berry
Elementary Education

Peter H. Berthiaume
Physical Education

Cori Lyon shows her Bridgewater State College by wearing the Bears' favorite color.
At the first annual monster dash, this entry really gives a new meaning to pool hopping.
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Diane M. Burke  
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Julie A. Canning  
Management Science

Julie A. Carll  
Early Childhood Education

Debra A. Carreiro  
Physical Education

Robert M. Carroll  
Computer Science
Everyone comes to the football games — even the clowns! Members of SARC cheer the Bears to victory!
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Rosemary F. Cowie  
Communication Arts & Sciences  
Lorraine K. Cowgill  
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Carolyn A. Creighton  
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Smile for the camera, Kathy!
"I am, George, I am!"
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Phyllis A. Fleming  
Elementary Education  
Jane M. Flynn  
Communication Arts & Sciences

John L. Flynn  
Aviation Science  
Kathleen Flynn  
Communication Arts & Sciences  
Sharon A. Fogaren  
Communication Arts & Sciences

SGA President John Beaton gives his address to a packed auditorium during the Fall Convocation.
Enjoying herself tremendously is Dean Martha Jones, who was one of the judges at the Homecoming Parade.
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Pamela S. Hall  
English  
Rosa V. Hall  
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Christine Hallow  
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Elementary Education
Sara B. Layport
Management Science
John J. Lee
Chemistry-Geology

Frances M. Leeman
Physical Education
David Leonetti
Management Science
Karen Anne Leslie
Early Childhood Education

Good times and good friends ... like Sue Terpak, Denise Lawson, and Elise Weygand ... that's what the Bears football games are all about.
Laura Levenson  
Management Science

Donna M. L'Hussier  
Elementary Education

Lisa M. Lima  
Physical Education

Peter R. Linhares  
Computer Science

Susan C. Long  
Sociology

Gail A. Lucchese  
Management Science

Kim M. Lussier  
Management Science

Scott A. Luther  
Communication Arts & Sciences

James W. Lynch  
Art

John W. Lynch, Jr.  
Aviation Science

Cori A. Lyon  
Sociology

Jacqueline P. Lyons  
Management Science
Senior ladies and gentlemen about town... the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen await the big moment.
Bret Morgan
Physics
Heather A. Moriarty
Physical Education
Anthony A. Morlani
Sociology

Kerry A. Morris
Management Science
Steven D. Morris
Management Science
Marybeth Morrow
Sociology

June R. Morse
Art
Jennifer M. Mullen-Leary
Psychology
Kathleen M. Mulligan
Early Childhood Education

Catherine M. Murphy
Management Science
Sharon J. Murphy
Communication Arts & Sciences
Susan Beth Myers
Psychology
Henry Beckvold and friends discuss world politics, course requirements, and Tilly food on the front lawn of Boyden Hall.
Grace, Terry, and Carol are three women about town enjoying the Rat. Any scoop action girls?
The spirit was back as everyone got into the act. Shown here is the Phi Pi Delta float at Homecoming Parade, giving the football team the support it needed during the inaugural game against Worcester State.
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Matthew M. Semiao
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Carol T. Sherman
Physical Education

Patricia M. Shippole
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Michael P. Shuster
Communication Arts & Sciences
Maria C. Silveira
Psychology

Mary Jean Silvia
Management Science
Suzanne M. Silvia
Special Education
Angelo M. Simao
English

Marilyn K. Simmons
Psychology
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Management Science
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Psychology

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Earth Sciences

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Computer Science

Jan T. Sousa  
Management Science

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Management Science

Kelly A. Spalding  
English

Kevin Kindregan and Jim Horgan planning the future of the Senior Class, B.S.C., the U.S.A...
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Christine C. Tammaro
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Joanne Tetreault
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Nancy J. Thomas
English

Douglas S. Thorburn
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Colleen F. Tierney
Physical Education
Donna Torres
Social Work
Red trucks and twirly caps . . .
aren't we regressing a bit, Tom?
This is what it is all about! Pride in our Class!
Patricia A. Wheelock  
Sociology

Maureen White  
Management Science

Michael A. Whittingham  
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Mary E. Wood  
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Marcy M. Wright  
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Michael P. Young  
Physical Education

Alex Zevan  
Communication Arts & Sciences

Linda A. Zigmund  
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Carol A. Zimarowski  
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Robert T. Zonfrelli  
Communication Arts & Sciences
Doug Benson would have graduated with his classmates in the Class of 1987. However, he tragically died from a brutal mugging in New York City during the Fourth of July Weekend. Doug's mother gave me a poem, written for and delivered at Doug's funeral, saying that it meant a great deal to the family, and thought it would be nice to share it with Doug's Bridgewater Family. I think so, too.  

Ron, Editor.

Heroes are not announced; they are not declared. Heroes are not made.

A hero emerges from the textures of the life he weaves. This hero had an open smile that reached out from the core of his being and embraced us to his heart. He never held himself back, but gave us power to touch and delight him.

This hero had big, big feet . . . not great for walking the commonly trod path. But these were the feet that carried us with him . . . elated and proud and exhilarated over the Finish Line at the Marathon. They were most comfortable in work-boots, hiking through God's country. They brought him to the mountaintop.

This hero was always eager for a challenge, ever-prepared to surmount any obstacles. "On my honor, I will do my best . . ." and you did, Doug, your very best. You showed us how to break through our limitations, how to use out potential, how to turn dreams into possibilities.

This hero had the courage to seek the Truth. He did not speak "in angel-tongues," but lived the deeds of a truly Christian spirit.

Loving and trusting enough to be always sincere, He showed us, in his innocence, that we are all fragile and vulnerable. And sometimes, we turned away, not brave enough to face the truth we saw in him. But Doug, ever patient-compassionate kept faith in us, and just . . . kept loving.

This hero had the generosity to honour all others. He was a loving son and brother, a devoted friend, and steadfast in his faith. He could express deep joy for all our accomplishments. He could see the best in everyone, knowing that we are created to share our Goodness, and only together will we rise in glory.

A hero lives his life with purpose, and lifts us beyond ourselves. toward each other.

Dearest Doug, you always headed directly for the toughest questions. And the answer rings purely, clearly, and steadily through all your days with us. Love — simply love . . . and Oh, how you could love!

Abide in our hearts. We will welcome you and cherish you and learn from you That we all can be heroes too.
In Memoriam

Tracy Spinazola

We dedicate this page in Loving Memory
to Tracy Spinazola
February 3, 1987

Tracy,
You were the one who made each day fun
You were the one who gave us all your love
You were the perfect friend
And we all thought we'd be together till the end
But no matter what, you always cared
A part of you has grown in us
Which will remain always and never part
You may be far in distance
But you are so close in our hearts
"Friends are Friends Forever"

Love always,

Amy Kremarik
Christine Devine
Paula Cullen
Colleen Raftery
Shelley Nedzweckas
Elaine Doherty

Nancy Carson
Joanne Higgins
Maria Kane
Mary O'Hara
Mary Cawley

Tracy Spinazola was a member of the freshman class, Class of 1990, and was involved in many activities such as the Student Government Association. She died as a result of a hit and run accident, and her new Bridgewater Family felt her loss. Her friends asked if they could dedicate a page to her, and I felt that it would be appropriate to honor her memory in this way.

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Well, it’s July 30 (one month, one day later than last year!), and I can’t believe that the book is finally done. It seemed like that the layouts were sitting forever in my room, and it was never going to get done. But it did, by some sheer miracle. Now, I can live a normal life.

My second year as Editor began with a vision (I guess I’m going to beat the theme to death) of a totally dynamite yearbook that would transcend my first book. I’m not going to tell you that it turned out the way I envisioned because it didn’t. Things went wrong, and we had to make compromises because of a million and one reasons. But, for the most part, the final product turned out almost the way we wanted it, and I think that we have got a real good book. I hope that you will enjoy reading the 1987 *Visions* Yearbook as much as all of us enjoyed putting it together for you.

This Yearbook is the result of help, suggestions, and ideas from many people; this book could have never been produced without them. And here I go again . . . thanks to Donna for doing all the copy writing (especially the features that were dreamed up on a Cape Cod beach) . . . Heidi for doing the senior section . . . Peggy for double-checking and finishing them up . . . everyone who wrote copy for the Organization section . . . the Senior Class Officers (Kevin, Chris, Connie and Denise) for supporting me . . . the SGA for their wonderful generosity (after some discussion) in allocating the additional money that we desperately needed.

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Henry Beckvold whose dedication to Yearbook for two years was sometimes only surpassed by myself, and for taking all those desperately needed photos.

And Barbara Kowalczyk for putting up with me (again, for another year!) but really, all in all, you pushed me and got me thinking (a little!) in your direction. Sometimes I thought it was a mistake (after our first fight, and the many more after that) to have a best friend on the staff (in an editorial position, no less), but you contributed so much, the book is yours as it is *mine*. What are friends for?

I feel like I’m writing an Oscar acceptance speech; if I’ve forgotten anyone I’m sure I’m going to be hit by a bolt of lightning one of these days. So, if your name isn’t anywhere on this page, I’d like to say that your help is just as appreciated as those who are listed.

Running out of space and time before that the wonderful postman comes and takes this FINAL shipment of copy, so, farewell and see you next year. Yes, I’m Editor again, for the third year in a row! Will I ever learn? God help me!

Sincerely,

Ron

Ronald B. Pettit Jr.
Editor
"Not another picture, and not another fight!" yells Business Manager Barbara Kowalczyk.

Dancing up a storm at the Inaugural Ball are Editor Ron Pettit and Senior Section Editor Heidi Berry.

Completing many desperately needed pages, Donna Boudreau was a great help on the Yearbook staff.

Getting into one of the shots are Heidi Ganss and Diane Duarte as they complete one of their assignments for the Yearbook.

Checking out new ideas for layouts and articles are Sports Editor Kerry Quinlan and staff member Jane Flynn.

Colophon

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Closing

It was an exciting year of turning visions in realities. All the members of the Bridgewater Family all worked together to help achieve the goal being the best state college in the nation, initiated by Bridgewater’s new President, Dr. Gerard Indelicato. The goal of excellence encompassed every facet of the campus life, ranging from the starting of a campus beautification program, establishing new academic policies, to the renewed sense of spirit and pride, and re-establishing the unique Bridgewater traditions. While Bridgewater still has more work to do before it achieves the goal of excellence, many accomplishments were made and Bridgewater moved closer to achieving the vision of success. So, in 1987, it was a year of visions becoming realities.
Celebrating the Heritage of BSC

On Saturday, May 2, the sixth annual Heritage Day was held at Bridgewater State College as a part of a weekend that included Alumni Day and the Inaugural of President Indelicato.

The Heritage Day Committee planned an exciting agenda of events from the traditional Heritage Day Parade to the “Pride in the Arts” program to “Esprit,” the student inaugural celebration.

The parade was the largest extravaganza ever, with marching bands, twenty floats, antique cars, carriages, and other attractions.

A special feature attraction in this year was the appearance in the parade for the first time of the famous Clydesdale horses, thanks to Mr. Dennis Barry of Middleboro, who lent them for the parade.

Ms. Ellen Cuttle of the Office of Alumni Relations and Development coordinated this year’s parade, and she recruited a large and enthusiastic committee to help make the parade a big success.

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Having a great time at the outdoor concert, a part of the Pride in the Arts program, in front of Boyden Hall are Steve McCasney, Jennifer Koenig, Frank Brown.

Also having fun at the outdoor concert are Rob Samie and Kathy Glynn. Friendliness is a hallmark of the typical Bridgewater student.

A whole lotta guys and, of course, a whole lotta of fun. CJ Potota, Jeff Seeley, Mike Gallagher, Jim Thomson, Mike Saporito, Kevin Sadowski, Barry Taggart, Matt Collins, and Bruce Long are enjoying themselves at the Heritage Day Parade.
It was during the Heritage Day Parade many saw the newly created sorority Lambda Gamma Chi. Showing the now famous Bridgewater pride and spirit are Debbie Orlando, Emily LaValley (co-founder), Cathy Warren, Peggy Lehehan, Liz Ventura, Lauren Walsh, Tammy Hickey, and Cindy Holt.

Striking an impressive pose are Jeff Selley, Andy Thomas and Todd Belham at the the outdoor concert which was a part of the Pride in the Arts program on Heritage Day.
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“This will be a spectacular parade because so many people have contributed their time, energy, and ideas,” she says.

The first Heritage Day took place in the spring of 1982. Mr. William G. Mullen III, then the president of the Student Government Association, and Mr. Peter Hartel, formerly of the Office of Student Services, developed the idea and since then every following year the parade has grown in size, now making it the largest college parade in New England.

An awards ceremony took place immediately after the parade with Woodward Hall winning first place, and then the Scott Hall Band performed on the steps of Boyden Hall.

In the Horace Mann Auditorium, the college community was invited to watch the “Pride in the Arts” program with groups such as the BSC Dance Corps, the Ensemble Theatre, and the Theatre Alumni Group performing.

That evening students were invited to help celebrate tomorrow’s inaugural of President Indelicato by attending the student inaugural celebration, “Esprit”.

The Commuter Cafeteria in the Campus Center was transformed into a glitzy nightclub, complete with giant video screens and the “New York Skyline”.

Watching the floats of the Heritage Day Parade are Beth Ruppenthal, Michelle MacKinnon, Hannah Cracower, and Kellie Hoar. Several hundred people turned out to watch the twenty-plus floats, marching bands, antique cars, and the famous Clydesdale horses.

Bearing it up with pride and spirit are the members of the Program Committee. As one of the most successful groups on campus, the Program Committee puts on over 250 programs and events each year.
Looking their best, the student delegates, Diane Duarte, Cori Lyon, Heidi Ganss, and Patti Wheelock, await for the procession to start. They are all on the Program Committee.

Having a great time at "Esprit", the student inaugural celebration, are Robert Zonfrelli, Kathy Ryan, Jane Flynn, Patti Wheelock, Heidi Ganss, and Jane Lemenanger. Surprisingly enough, many guests of the Inaugural Ball upstairs gravitated to "Esprit" for the different atmosphere of a glitzy nightclub.
With pride in our wonderful traditions, and great optimism about the college’s future, I assume the presidency full of confidence that together we will continue the building of a great institution.”

Amidst the pomp and glory, on Sunday afternoon, May 3rd, the ninth president of Bridgewater State College was officially inducted into office by the Governor of the Commonwealth, Dr. Michael S. Dukakis.

Dr. Gerard Indelicato, with his wife Paula and children Erica and Jason looking on, took the oath and became the ninth person in 147 year — and the third graduate of the college — to assume the presidency.

The Inaugural Ceremony was the centerpiece to a weekend that included Alumni Day, the Heritage Day Parade, the Pride in the Arts program, the Inaugural Ball, and “Esprit”, the student inaugural celebration, and after the Sunday afternoon ceremony, a choral program performed by the Bridgewater State College Chorale Society and the Jubilate Chorale, Inc., of Brockton.

Having just met the president and his wife in the receiving line, senior class president Kevin Kindregan and senior class vice-president Christine Hayes turn their attention to meeting the other guests for the Inaugural Ball.

Leading the procession is Dr. George Weygand, college marshal, and leading the student delegates are Class of 1987 marshals, Bryan King and Heidi Berry.
Final Visions

As their years at Bridgewater came to an end, the Class of 1987 sought to make their last year the best year ever, both academically and socially.

Trying to achieve their “best” academically, they worked hard as they struggled with their major’s most difficult courses which came during senior year, while they double checked to make sure that they were fulfilling all the the GER and major requirements.

With the friends they made over the past three years, they also tried to to make every moment special and filled with fun. The senior class officers helped tremendously by putting on events “just for seniors”, creating many memorable moments.

The vision of finally achieving that long coveted degree came closer to reality as the last few weeks of school rolled around. During the last weeks, attending events such as Heritage Day and the Inaugural, the Spring Ball, the Senior Week activities including the Senior Dinner Dance, and, of course, Graduation provided the graduating seniors with their final visions of Bridgewater State College.

At Convocation, senior Leisa Miceli smiles as she envisions the exciting year ahead. Leisa was vice-president of membership of SARC.

At the Senior Dinner Dance, Kathy Ryan and Sharon Ferullo spend their last night as Seniors making it a night to remember.

Awaiting the big moment, Lucy Hannouche remembers all the special times that she has had over the years at Bridgewater. She earned a degree in Communication Arts & Sciences.
Many graduating seniors write messages on the mortarboard to tell the audience their feelings on graduation. This message is especially appropriate, because after graduation, finding that first "real" job can be difficult.

Enjoying the festivities at the Senior Dinner Dance are Betty McIntosh, Gary Carmarillo, Lisa Duval, Yoshitaka Ando, Christine Hayes, Carla Vitozzi, Pamela Hall and two friends. The Senior Dinner Dance is the most traditional event of Senior Week, held the night before graduation.
A Home Away from Home

Since over 25% of its students live on campus, Bridgewater has made it a commitment to make residence halls much more than just a place to live while going to school. They believe getting a college education here includes not only classroom learning, but becoming a part of a community.

Being one of the first public colleges to build residence halls, as well as constructing two new dormitories for completion and occupancy for the fall of 1989 reflect that commitment.

There are also administration and staff members committed to making the dorms a home away from home. There are the Head Residents, Resident Assistants, and Graduate Assistants in every dorm to help make the residential experience a positive one. The Executive Boards of each dorm program events to bring excitement to the dorms.

Living on campus twenty-four a days while eating, sleeping, going to classes, studying all provide a total immersion into a college community, a college community known as Bridgewater Family that cares and makes the living on campus a special experience. And, that is also another reality of the Bridgewater experience.

Living at the Apartments provides a much more independent experience, with almost every one having their own room and sharing the kitchen and the living room. Shown are Andrea Habe, Lisa Lima, Sara Marcincic, and Jane Lemenager.
Named for Sara Elizabeth Woodward, Woodward Hall is the oldest dormitory on campus, housing over 260 women.

Living at Pope Hall, Jane Campbell, Renee Brunelle, and Beth White join in one of the many activities that the Executive Board held during the year. Renee was elected in late spring to be the Board's president for 1987-88.

Scott Hall, named for former president Zenos Scott, houses over 140 men and women. It was Bridgewater's first male dormitory, and recently went co-ed, introducing women to the former all-male dorm.
Pride and spirit at Bridgewater State College was at an all-time high in 1987. The renewed sense of pride and spirit began with the arrival of the new president, Dr. Gerard Indelicate.

Speaking of pride and tradition constantly, and not settling for less, he inspired many members of the Bridgewater Family to become more positive and spirited about the college. Serving as a catalyst, Dr. Indelicate encouraged other students and as well as organizations to take matters into their own hands.

So, organizations like SARC and committees such as the Heritage Day and Homecoming committees sought to increase pride and spirit through their activities and programs. Even the classes got into the act as a public relations class created “Spirit Day”.

Speaking at the Inauguration, Senior Class President Kevin Kindregan spoke of the “renewed sense of pride and enthusiasm” on campus. “The Bridgewater Spirit is contagious around the campus,” he said.

On roller skates, Rob Langford skates around, offering ballons during the first annual Spirit Day. Over 350 people turned out for the event put on by a public relation class as their class project.

As a part of SARC, Student Alumni Relations Council, Carolyn Hearn, Michele Donnelly, and Krysta Koppenal work to achieve the group’s main goal which is to instill pride and spirit in Bridgewater State College.

At the Homecoming Football Game, the fans show the most spirit in years by roaring loudly, doing cheers, and of course, the Wave. Backed by the fans’ support, the Football team went on to win the game against Worcester State.
visions turned into realities in 1987 as every member of the Bridgewater Family sought to achieve the goal of being the "best".

As their goals ranged from the campus wide goal of "being the best state college in the nation" to personal academic or work goals, members of the Bridgewater Family dedicated themselves to the challenge to achieving those goals.

As the Bridgewater Family achieved their goals, the year of visions became a year of realities.

Springtime arrives once again to the Quad and the entire Bridgewater State College campus, providing a beautiful setting for learning as well as socializing. The breathtaking campus scenery is one of Bridgewater's best assets, reflecting the college's almost 150 years.