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In With the New

Monday, September 3rd was a day that resident freshmen will not forget. It was the day that they moved in to what would be their home for the next 10 months. The residence hall opened at 1:00 for the first wave of newcomers. Clothes, refrigerators, and other essentials for living were carried to their respective floors. Residence Assistants were busy greeting tenants and making sure things were in order. The night’s activities included floor meetings and a dance.

The next day was filled with activities to help the freshmen get to know one another. Both residents and commuters were greeted by President Adrian Tinsley and then lunch was served. Following lunch, an afternoon of field games awaited the freshmen. Dinner was followed by a night of comedy with three comedians performing. After that, the freshmen had a full day of classes in store for them.
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In With the New
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Let it Rain

Only in New England could a warm weekend turn into a drizzling, dismal one. Although the rain dampened the ground, it seemed to have little effect on the spirits of the Homecoming '90 participants.

The weekend began Friday night with a bonfire and pep rally on the lower campus. Many students decided to leave the fire once the rain started, however despite the elements, some remained to show their spirit.

Saturday morning began bright and sunny. As soon as 8:30 rolled around, more rain poured down bringing about the possibility of the scheduled activities being canceled. Organization members in the parking lot decorating their floats had to change some of their plans in order to compensate for the rain. Finally, around 10:00, the rain let up and activities were confirmed according to plans. The parade began with floats concerning topics such as the Campus Shuttle, the original college in the Town Hall, and the football game. The parade also included the Generations Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Mills-Hills Clown Band. Five of the athletic teams hosted their opponents making it a true homecoming.

The night's activities began at 8:00. For the alumni, "Irish Night" featured continuous music and dancing. The main attraction of the night was comedian Joe Piscopo. Formerly of Saturday Night Live, Piscopo performed an act which included characters from commercials and other acts.
In With the New
In With the New
International
The Second Annual Earth Day Celebration — Earth Day '91 — was held at the college on Saturday, April 20, in the quadrangle between the Campus Center and the Library. The event, which was sponsored by Students for Nature and MassPIRG, was a large success. Music, entertainment, food and other concessions were available for the community to browse and purchase. The two biggest sellers of the day were SUN's T-shirts and pine tree seedlings — with all proceeds going to benefit the saving of the environment.

But the most important part of the day was the message. After years of destroying the planet, it is now up to the next generations to start to save it. Literature was available, as were some letter writing campaigns and petitions, asking for support.

Overall, the day was a festive celebration: a celebration of the Earth.
STUDENT LIFE
Spring Ball 1991

The Spring Ball 1991 was held in Mansfield. Unlike previous years, with students waiting in long lines for tickets, tickets were available right up to the day of the gala. But, that did not dampen the spirits of the 250 couples who attended the social event of the year at Bridgewater State College. DJ Paul Bonito provided the music for the night, while couples danced the night away (and partied the night away) in style. As the night went on, the memories continued into ones that these students will never forget.
BSC Spring Concert

Bridgewater State College’s Annual Spring Concert brought out that old college spirit, along with another spirit. Jah! Spirit was the headliner of the day, featuring a variety of Reggae songs and Caribbean beats. Also included in the day was ‘Mr. Simon Says,’ the nationally known man who works the game that a ‘child can play.’ He had students skipping, singing nursery rhymes, and trying to figure out their left from their right. Residence Hall Council also sponsored a ‘wacky obstacle course,’ featuring tricycle racing, tire racing, and balancing feats.

Later in the afternoon, as the events began to wind down, students gathered for an all-college cook out on the fields, enjoying good food and good music. All of the events were held outside Residence Halls A and B and made for a day full of fun and friends. Simon Says!
The 150th Graduating Class walked its "parade route" to the tent, with Boyden Hall in the background. Friends and family members gathered on Saturday, May 18, 1991 to congratulate the newest graduates of Bridgewater State College.

It would not be a day this class would soon forget. Amid the speeches, smiles, tears, and hugs stood this group's sense of humor. A construction error caused part of the platform to collapse, as diplomas were being handed out. No one was hurt, but many thought it placed a damper on the day. But the Class of 1991's enthusiasm would not be stopped. After a 25 minute delay, they continued on, stronger than ever.

In total, more than 1200 diplomas were handed out to the Class of 1991 with bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

As they prepared to go out into a world that looked better when they began college, signs of "feed me," "thanks mom and dad," and "I love you" were tossed amongst the ones stating, "I need a job!"

It was the time of endings... and new beginnings.
Saturday, May 18, 1991

"This is a day we will never forget."
Bridgewater President Adrian Tinsley

(Left Page)
Top: Class Marshalls lead the procession of graduates into the tent.
Left: A student wears a sign showing a popular theme - appreciation.
Right: Senior Class President Todd Tyer delivers his speech to the Class of 1991.

(Right Page)
Left: A student waits for instructions as graduation time moves closer.
Right: A congratulatory balloon rises above the graduates.
Bottom: Graduates rush to the Bookstore to pick up last minute items that they forgot ... such as their caps, gowns, tassles, etc.
Top Left: Feed Me is the cry of a student heading into the real world.
Top Right: Tinsley extends her wishes to the graduating class.
Middle and Bottom: Graduates head into the tent at the start of the ceremony.
Top Left: Trustee Lou Ricciardi (second from left) and Susan Holton (left) take the diplomas off the platform, after part of it collapsed during the ceremony.
Top Right: Parents congratulate their daughter on a job well done.
Middle: A Phi Alpha Honor Society student waits for her degree.
Bottom: Marie Travers yells to friends after receiving her diploma at the 1991 Spring Commencement ceremony.

BSC's 1991 Spring Commencement
May 18, 1991
Top Left: Class Marshal Ron Ford congratulates members of the Class of 1991 as they exit the tent after receiving their diplomas.
Top Right: Bryon Hayes and Ron Ford after receiving the diploma.
Bottom: Members of the Class of 1991 wait in line to re-enter the tent, after receiving their degrees.
Top Left: President Adrian Tinsely leads the graduates and faculty members out of the tent after the ceremony.
Top Right: Representative Joseph Moakley was the Commencement Speaker.
Middle: A Trumpet 'reflects' on the graduation ceremony.
Three women await the start of the 1991 Spring Graduation ceremony.

"Remember the good times; remember the bad times; remember each other."
Todd Tyer, President, Class of 1991
Top Left: Graduates to be try to relax while passing the time in preparation for the ceremony.
Top Right: A graduate, waiting to re-enter the tent, holds her diploma while fighting back tears of happiness on this ‘big day.’

Left: You are never too old to learn, as this graduate proved. She was the senior with seniority, and her class gave her a standing ovation.
Bottom Right: Students wait inside the auditorium for the ceremony to start.
Top Left: Pam Gallo helps another graduate adjust her collar before the start of the ceremony.
Top Right: Students, standing outside the tent after receiving their diplomas, are greeted by friends and family.
Bottom: A view of the quadrangle in front of Boyden Hall as the Spring Commencement ceremony begins.
The apartments are the epitome of campus living. Complete with a student's own kitchen, bathroom and own personal shower, all to be shared with five to seven roommates, depending on which apartment you chose. Students live in a setting that is "close to living in the 'real world,'" and still have all the comforts of home. While to some the apartments appear reminiscent of Alfred Hitchcock's classic film Rear Window, you will find that the apartments are for everyone. And you do not get a feeling that someone is watching you.
Building A and B

The day has finally arrived! After two years, Buildings A and B have received official titles. Building A has been named after Dr. V. James DiNardo and Building B for Frankland W. L. Miles, Jr. The buildings sponsored a Halloween costume party in the quad and offered many internal programs for residents. Also, a Nintendo competition was held this year.
Contrasting the other women's dorms, residents of Pope Hall don't have as many of the problems that other dorms have. With larger rooms and newer plumbing and electrical systems, residents have many comforts like home.
Scott Hall had many programs for not only the dorm, but also for the whole campus. Residents and trustees participated when Scott held its first ever Iron Man Wiffle Ball Tournament. The game was a success while the fans were served punch and Fenway franks. They also held movie night and a pizza party to keep the dorm together.
Shea/Durgin

Don't try to sleep on a Thursday night at the "Hill." If you do, you're more than likely to be woken by a fire alarm. Residents at Shea/Durgin had to be prepared to leave their rooms in the middle of the night and some even slept in their clothes so they wouldn't have to worry about getting dressed at 3 a.m. "Operation Hill Week" was celebrated from April with many residents participating in the week's activities.

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RESIDENCE
Be careful when you take a shower because someone might forget to yell “FLUSH!” Due to the age of the plumbing system at Woodward Hall, residents are asked to be courteous to fellow residents with that simple warning. Also, if you want to dry your hair, you’d better bring a portable mirror because you’ll have to do it in the halls. Despite these inconveniences, life at Wood is enjoyable.
The BSC football program continued their winning ways into the 1990 season finishing the year with an 8-2 record. During that stretch, BSC captured the MASCAC title, won the South Division of the NEFC for the second year in a row, and won the Cranberry Bowl for the third straight season. Also during the year Coach Peter Mazzaferro won his 100th game at BSC after 22 years on the Bears’ sideline. A big part of the Bears’ success this year was due to the presence of their all-star quarterback Ripp Charters. Ripp ended his career at BSC as the third all-time leading scorer in New England Division III football with 284 points. He was named the ECAC Player of the Week once and to the ECAC Honor Roll twice. He led the NEFC in passing efficiency this year with a 142.9 rating. Other standouts on offense included freshman Steve Marshall who broke many BSC rushing records in his first year of action. He set season marks for yards with 951 yards and TDs with 13. He won the prestigious Gold Helmet Award this year after setting school records against Westfield State with 280 yards rushing and 5 rushing TDs. On the year, he averaged 105.7 yards per game.

Defensively, the Bears were a veteran group with Bill Macri (69 tackles, 13 QB sacks) and Mark Goldman (59 tackles, 9.5 QB sacks) anchoring the defensive line. The linebacking corps was led by Jorge Orta (77 tackles) and Jeff Lane (67 tackles, 4 interceptions). In the defensive backfield, Neil Crowley (63 tackles) was the only Bear to be named an NEFC All-Star (1st team) two years in a row. Punter Chris Coyne ended his career at BSC by leading the NEFC in punting with a 35.6 yard average.
The Lady Bears ended the year with a 7-8-1 record overall but still managed to be MASCAC Champions with their 4-1 record in conference play. Senior co-captains Martha Wall (10 points) and Peg Marini (5 pts.) were big reasons for BSC's success in the MASCAC.
The Bears had their best season ever finishing with a 15-4-1 record. The highlight of the year was being selected to the NCAA Division III Championships for the first time ever. BSC’s leading scorer David Son (22 points, 10 goals) is now the BSC all-time scoring leader with 58 points after only two seasons. He is Bridgewater’s first All-New England first team selection as well. Co-captain Nuno Melo (10 pts.) was named to the MASCAC All-Conference team for the third consecutive season. He has been a standout performer in the Bears’ defensive scheme during those years. Newcomer Rob Skeete (17 pts.) has made an immediate impact in the Bridgewater offense and could develop into one of the best Division III players around.
The Bridgewater State men's and women's cross country teams both had outstanding runners anchoring each squad. The men were led by senior Mel Gonsalves who won the RIC Invitational and the MASCAC Championships this year. The women had a much younger leader, but equally talented in freshman Stacey Mosley. Stacey captured the Codfish Invitational and was runner-up in the MASCAC Championships this year.
The Lady Bears ended the year with a dismal 5-17 record. However, all those wins came against MASCAC opponents earning Bridgewater State a share of the MASCAC title in 1990. First year coach Don Buck only had one senior on his squad, captain Charlene Casey. She was a solid performer for BSC and an inspiration to the younger teammates. Look for returning players Tara Conners, Candi Antonelli, and Kerry Goyette to take over that leadership role on the court in 1991.
Both swim teams enjoyed great success at their respective New England Championships with both finishing the highest in their team's history. Both teams also broke numerous individual and relay records during the course of the season. Top swimmers for Bridgewater State this season included Stephanie Kozowyk (Billerica, MA), Michelle McMackin (Walpole, MA), Denise Murphy (Peabody, MA), Heather Lambert (Newburyport, MA) and Sean Bevan (Kewona, Canada).
MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Bears got off to a rocky first semester start (2-6) but came on strong this past semester to play .500 ball (9-9) against some tough competition. Bridgewater was once again coached by Mark Champagne (8th year) who recorded his 100th win at BSC during the course of the year. The Bears' scoring champion this year was sophomore guard Joe O'Connor (Dedham, MA) who averaged 19.3 points per game. Right behind Joe were senior forward Todd Steiman (Sharon, MA) and junior center John Hickey (Plymouth, MA) who both averaged 17.7 points. In fact, all three were named to the MASCAC All-Conference teams. The Bears can't wait for the 1991-92 season to begin with a solid nucleus of veterans back in the fold, including four of five starters.
The Lady Bears struggled through much of the 1990-91 season under new coach Frank Sullivan. Not only was Coach Sullivan new to the program, so were nine of the twelve team members this year. As the season went on, the freshmen gained invaluable playing experience that they will hopefully transform into more wins next season. The women peaked towards the end of the year beating Fitchburg State in the MASCAC Championships and gave Westfield State all they could handle in the semifinal game at Salem State College. Senior forward Liane Bachant (Holden, MA) was BSC’s lone award winner this year earning MASCAC All-conference honors. She led the Lady Bears in both scoring (14 points per game) and rebounding (7.7 per game).
Even though their record doesn’t indicate it the BSC wrestling program took big steps toward becoming one of the more competitive programs in New England. Under second-year coach Gary Rabinovitz, the Bears were in every match this season and for the first time ever never forfeited a match because the 17-member squad filled every weight class. The BSC team was spearheaded by captain Gary Kruskall (Brockton, MA) who earned All-New England honors losing in the championship final for the 167-lb. weight class.
It was a rebuilding year for Coach Robinson and his team. The Bears had to replace their #1 through #4 seeds from last season. Look for a great deal of improvement in the years to come.
The women's tennis team had a solid season with veteran Stacey Dakai (#1 seed), Michelle Comeau (#2 seed), and Deb Whipple heading a squad with many new players. Dr. Robinson hopes to turn in a few more wins next season.
LACROSSE

Even though their record may not indicate it, the Lady Bears were in most every game this season. The team had two new coaches this year as well as many new team members. As the season went on, the women showed drastic improvement with each contest.
The Lady Bears had another successful season gaining their fourth consecutive berth in the NCAA Regional Championships. Unfortunately, BSC lost two one-run games in the tourney to end the season with a 22-7 record. Head Coach Dee Dee Enabenter was honored for the first time by being named the NCAA Northeast Regional Coach of the Year. BSC's winningest coach, Dee Dee will have a solid nucleus returning for 1992.
The Bears qualified for the NCAA tournament for the third consecutive season. They had the best performance in the NCAA’s of those three trips this season as well. Ed Grueter was the catalyst of the team’s offense with a conference leading .452 average. He leaves BSC as the team’s career leader in batting average, hits, and stolen bases. He had a 34-game hitting streak snapped in the NCAA tourney also. A solid group of veterans is returning for Coach Tufts led by pitcher Joe Larson, outfielder Jay Doherty and shortstop Bob Goonan.
BSC's track program continues to improve both on the men's and women's side. This year BSC once again hosted two invitationals that were attended by more than 10 schools. Individually, the standout of the Bears team was Tim Mann who qualified for three events in the NCAA's. Tragically, he broke his ankle in the last meet of the season to miss out on the NCAA's. He had an excellent chance of becoming Bridgewater's first national champion until the injury.
### FOOTBALL

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## BASEBALL
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| U. of INDIANAPOLIS | BSC | OPP
|--------------------|-----|-----
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| OPP                | 20  | 4   |
| ECKERD COLLEGE     | 13  | 4   |

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### NCAA Northeast Regional Championships

| ITHACA COLLEGE          | 1   | 2   |
| CORTLAND STATE          | 2   | 3   |

### NCAA New England Regional Championships

| E. CONNECTICUT STATE    | 5   | 4   |
| S. MAINE                | 4   | 5   |
| E. CONNECTICUT STATE    | 7   | 11  |
# FOOTBALL

**Head Coach, Peter Mazzaferro**

**Team Awards:**
- 1990 MASCAC Champions
- 1990 South Division Champion
- 1990 NEFC Championship Finalist

**Individual Awards:**
- Ripp Charters: NEFC All Star (2nd team)
- ECAC All Star (2nd team)
- BSC Athlete of the Year
- Neil Crowley: NEFC All Star (1st team)
- ECAC All Star (2nd team)
- Mark Goldman: NEFC All Star (2nd team)
- ECAC All Star (2nd team)
- Sean Tierman: NEFC All Star (2nd team)
- Steve Marshall: BSC Freshman Athlete of the Year
- Brian McCarthy: NEFC All Star (2nd team)
- Bill Macri: NEFC All Star (1st team)
- Jeff Lane: NEFC All Star (2nd team)
- Jorge Orta: NEFC All Star (2nd team)
- Chris Coyne: NEFC All Star (1st team)
- Glenn Gonsalves: Lee Harrington Unsung Hero Award

# WOMEN'S SOCCER

**Head Coach, Patricia Morano**

**Team Awards:**
- 1991 NCAA Northeast Championship Qualifier (1st time ever)

**Individual Awards:**
- Kathy Conley: MASCAC All Conference (1st team)
- BSC Freshman Athlete of the Year
- Keri Brooks: MASCAC All Conference (hon. men.)

# FIELD HOCKEY

**Head Coach, Susan Crosby-Tangen**

**Team Awards:**
- 1990 MASCAC Champions

**Individual Awards:**
- Peg Marini: MASCAC All Conference (1st team)
- Martha Wall: MASCAC All Conference (1st team)

# VOLLEYBALL

**Head Coach, Don Buck**

**Team Awards:**
- 1990 MASCAC Co-Champions

**Individual Awards:**
- Charlene Casey: MASCAC All Conference (1st team)
- Tara Conners: MASCAC All Conference (hon. men.)
- Candace Antonelli: MASCAC All Conference (hon. men.)
- Kerry Goyette: MASCAC All conference (hon. men.)

# CROSS COUNTRY

**Head Coach, Ed Delgado**

**Individual Awards:**
- Mel Gonsalves: MASCAC All Conference
- Stacey Mosely: MASCAC All Conference
AWARDS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Head Coach, Mark Champagne

Individual Awards:
John Hickey                     MASCAC All Conference (1st team)
Joe O'Connor                   MASCAC All Conference (2nd team)
Todd Steiman                  MASCAC All Conference (2nd team)

Lee Harrington Unsung Hero Award

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Head Coach, Frank Sullivan

Individual Awards:
Liane Bachant                MASCAC All Conference (2nd team)

WRESTLING
Head Coach, Gary Rabinovitz

Individual Awards:
Gary Kruskall                NCAA Division III Scholar All American
                              All New England (167 lbs.)
                              BSC Scholar Athlete of the Year

SWIMMING
Men's Coach, Joe Yeskewicz
Women's Coach, Kristin Moreau

Individual Awards:
Michelle McMackin            BSC Female Athlete of the Year

TRACK AND FIELD
Head Coach, Ed Delgado

Individual Awards:
Tim Mann                     NCAA Championship Qualifier in 100m, 200m, and Long Jump

BASEBALL
Head Coach, Glenn Tufts

Team Awards: 1991 MASCAC Co-Champions 1991 NCAA Northeast Regional Qualifier (3rd year in a row)

Individual Awards:
Ed Grueter                    1991 MASCAC Player of the Year
                              1991 NCAA All American (2nd team)
                              1991 MASCAC All Conference
                              1991 All New England (1st team)
                              1991 ECAC All Star (1st team)
                              1991 College All Star Game
                              1991 All New England (2nd team)
                              1991 MASCAC All Conference
                              1991 All New England (3rd team)
                              1991 MASCAC All Conference

SOFTBALL
Head Coach, Dee Dee Enabenter

Team Awards: 1991 MASCAC Co-Champions 1991 NCAA Northeast Regional Qualifier (4th year in a row)

Individual Awards:
Dee Dee Enabenter             NCAA Regional Coach of the Year
Betty Brown                   NCAA Northeast Regional All American (1st team)
                              BSC Scholar Athlete of the Year
Tammy Silveira                NCAA Northeast Regional All American (1st team)
                              NEISCA All Star (1st team)
                              MASCAC All Conference team
Jen Holmes                    MASCAC All Conference team
Elisa Stokowski              MASCAC All Conference team
Art

Front Row:
Mercedes Nunez
Stephen Smalley
Dorothy Pulsifer
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William Kendall
Patricia Flynn
Joan Hausrath
Roger Dunn
John Proege
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John Jahoda
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Linda Stafford
Margaret Souza
Vahe Marganian

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Nancy Moses
Susan Holton

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Richard Warye
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ACADEMICS
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Tom Wolpert
John Deasy
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Wayne Phillips

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Pat Knudson
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Jean Kreiling
David Garcia
Maxine M. Asselin
Ian Johnstone
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Ed James
Steven Sanders
Fran Quaglio
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Front Row: Mary Comeau Paula Carpenter
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Dear Members of the Class of 1991:

When your class entered Bridgewater in the fall of 1987, the College was not only a smaller place—several new residence halls were still under construction, and renovations were still in progress on both the Davis Alumni Center and Gates House, where the Admissions Office is located—but also a different place. Bridgewater was in transition then, with a search for a permanent president about to begin. By the time I came to Bridgewater in the summer of 1989, between the Class of 1991’s sophomore and junior years, it was clear that this was a campus anxious for a sense of stability and eager to accept new challenges. All the necessary ingredients were here—a dedicated and talented faculty and staff, a variety of fine academic and student life programs, and able and enthusiastic students like yourselves.

My own experience on many different campuses had convinced me that Bridgewater was an exceptional college, and the ensuing months have confirmed that assessment. You and I, in our own way, made the decision to come here, and I trust you are as pleased with your choice as I am with mine.

Now that your undergraduate days are completed, and you are fully engaged in the next phase of your lives, I believe you will see the value over and over again of your Bridgewater education. I know that we at Bridgewater are very proud that you earned your degree here.

In the last decade of the twentieth century, it is clear more than ever before that a good education is a solid hedge against the uncertainties of life. As a college graduate, you have acquired knowledge and skills applicable not only to a specific career but useful in helping you adjust if personal interests shift or if new professional opportunities, perhaps in fields not yet created, should arise.

Graduating in the 150th anniversary year of the College’s founding, yours is a class with special stature. It is customary in American colleges and universities to look toward such "milestone" classes with a heightened sense of expectation. Individually and collectively, the accomplishments of your class in the years to come will be seen as representative of this generation of Bridgewater students. That is a challenge I know you will embrace with the same energy and enthusiasm that you invested in your education at Bridgewater.

I wish each of you great happiness and success as you begin the pursuit of new goals in your lives.

Sincerely,

Adrian Tinsley
President
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Nancy Delaney  
History

Paul Delaney  
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Elementary Education

Eric Desjourdy  
Management Science

Renee Desrosiers  
Social Work

David Devincentis  
Art

Dina Diamondis  
Psychology

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Priscilla Dodd
Management Science

Charles Doherty
Management Science

Diane Dolge
Early Childhood Education

Timothy Donegan
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When in Bridgewater...

There are ten fraternities and sororities at Bridgewater State College, which strive for the very best in community service, academics, education, individuality, personal growth, and a host of other traits.

Greek Life has grown substantially in the past five years, with nearly one-third of the resident population being Greek. And the trend is continuing. In the Fall of 1991, three new Greek organizations will be added to the college.

Bridgewater's Greek life is on the move, and it's moving fast.

1991 Greeks at BSC

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...do as the Greeks do!

**Alpha Eta Rho “Is A Must”**

Bridgewater’s Alpha Eta Rho Fraternity is a chapter of the National Aviation Honor Society Phi Beta Sigma, which recognizes men and women who have an interest in Aviation Science. Members of AHP build lifelong friendships, gain experience in aviation through contacts with professionals, and contribute to the community by means of public service.

Alpha Eta Rho has benefited numerous organizations in the past and is continuing to do so. Some of the organizations which have benefited from AHP include the Special Olympics, the Boy Scouts of America, and Main Spring Shelter in Brockton.

The BSC Chapter of AHP, like its national organization, is dedicated to the promotion of excellence in the field of Aviation. They have also shown their dedication to BSC. With their growth and strength, they will continue to do so for the years to come.
Phi Sigma Sigma National sorority was founded in 1913 by 10 women at Hunter College, NY. \(\Phi \Sigma \Sigma\) was established to promote scholarship, service, and sisterhood and would be open to all women, regardless of race, religion, or creed.

In February 1989, 39 sisters were installed as the Epsilon Iota chapter of \(\Phi \Sigma \Sigma\) at BSC. Today, their membership includes over 70 women who are committed to achieving the ideals of their founding sisters.

Service projects and philanthropy projects include can good drives, an annual sleep out for the homeless with Sigma Pi fraternity, a jail and bail project which raises money for the National Kidney Foundation, and numerous other events.

Front Row: Peter Padula, Greg Sheedy, David DeVincentis, Mike Whitelaw, Mike Cox, Glenn Doulette, Tim Gaudreau, Mark Hollick, Jeff Gorton. Second Row: Dave Abdallah, Chris Thompson, David Rumrill, Matt Spiewakowski, Doug Eckelkamp, Wayne Lombardi, Tony Boccuzzo, Mike Cavanaugh, Brian Scott, Chris Perna, Steve Hoffman, Chris Guay, Mike Dawson, Steve Ross, Dave Wallace, Gary Grodecki, Kevin Danahy. Third Row: Aaron Barton, Damon Thomas, Eric Loring, Mike McConville, Mike Stasiak, Mike McGonigle, Matt DeBrocke, Justin Jerome.

“The Power of Brotherhood”

The Bridgewater State College chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity was installed in 1983. Since the founding fathers of this National Fraternity, in 1855, there have been over 215 chapters established on campuses across the United States and Canada.

ΣX is dedicated to the unification of diversity, development of leadership, and establishment of high ideals. The fraternity challenges each member to reach his fullest potential as an individual, as well as a group member. They have received several awards from the International headquarters, as well as from the college for contributions to public service.

ΣX’s largest contribution to public service comes every spring with their annual Derby Days events, which benefit BSC’s Children’s Developmental Clinic. (See photos, next page).
Sigma Chi's Derby Days

Sigma Chi held their Fifth Annual Derby Days celebration in mid-April. The week-long event is performed to raise money for the Children's Physical Developmental Clinic at BSC.

Included in the week is a banner making competition, lip sync contest, as well as various field and relay events. The winning team for 1991 was Damon Thomas' team, as seen right performing in the lip sync contest.
"Brotherhood, Excellence, Service"

Sigma Pi received their charter in April, 1989. Since then, they have been the fastest growing fraternity at BSC. The Eta Eta chapter was established to provide the men of BSC the opportunity to join an organization which is dedicated to the well being of its members. Sigma Pi prides itself on being a source of support for its members and alumni.

Sigma Pi's interests are three fold: Brotherhood, Academic Excellence, and Community Service. Sigma Pi strives to maintain a tight bond of brotherhood while recognizing each individual's attributes. They are also dedicated to helping each member reach their potential, academically, as well as individually.

Sigma Pi also prides themselves as an organization which is there when the community needs them. In the past year, they have "Dropped a Quarter" for the Developmental Clinic, held in October, 1990 their first annual Fall Fest for Multiple Sclerosis, and continued with their annual "Sleep Out For the Homeless" with Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. Sigma Pi is on the move.
Gamma Phi Beta: "Sorority"

Gamma Phi Beta sorority, in addition to being one of the oldest women's fraternal organizations in America, was the first group to coin the term "sorority."

Gamma Phi Beta's Epsilon Eta chapter was founded at BSC in 1987. The organization, which has grown to more than 145 chapters in the U.S. and Canada, is now more than 60 strong at BSC. Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1874 at Syracuse (NY) University.

Gamma Phi Beta is involved in numerous community service projects, philanthropy projects, fund-raisers, and international support groups.

In the 1990-1991 year, the organization was spearheading a letter writing campaign to the troops in the Middle East, along with Theta Chi fraternity. And in the spring, the Gamma Phi's held their annual Rock-a-Thon, which raises money to benefit BSC's Children's Physical Developmental Clinic.
"Taking Tradition to Tomorrow"

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity was founded at Bridgewater State College in 1989. ΣΤΓ is a "personal" fraternity, which values each of its members and seeks to promote personal growth and development. ΣΤΓ began in 1920 with 17 young men and today, it holds more than 45,000 members from more than 110 colleges across the United States, and it continues to grow.

"Believing that all men are social creatures, and that friendships of college men are lasting ones, ΣΤΓ seeks to promote these associations through a social fraternity that will uphold the true standards of Brotherhood."

ΣΤΓ does several charity and service projects throughout the year, including a homeless shelter clean-up and blanket drive, and an annual Rape Awareness Week. But, the Sig Taus are best known for their Winterfest Softball Tournament, which benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (See photos, next page).
Winterfest Softball Tournament
“Alma Mater First”

Theta Chi fraternity was founded at BSC in 1989. The colony of Theta Chi offer many attributes which help men become accustomed to college life. Once a man pledges Theta Chi, he becomes someone special. Once that person is a brother, they have something that will last a lifetime-- someone to call a friend.

Theta Chi is involved in numerous public service and community service projects. During the 1990-1991 year, the helped in a letter writing campaign for the troops in the Middle East, with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, visited nursing homes, participated in Walks for Hunger.

And in March 1991, Theta Chi held their first annual Mad Olympiad. The money raised from this event benefited the American Cancer Society. The event consisted of several games of skill and chance in which teams from organizations at BSC competed against one another-- all to help raise money for fighting Cancer. (See photos, next page)
The Brothers of Theta Chi held their First Annual Mad Olympiad, in mid-April, to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Events on this weekend "funfest" included a water balloon toss, Jell-o stuff, dizzy bat relay race, and 'leap frog' to name a few.

Ten teams of ten participated in the event, helping the group to raise nearly $500 for the American Cancer Society.
Theta Phi Alpha

“Developing Sisterhood”

Theta Phi Alpha is a national sorority which organized in 1912 to promote close personal companionship among women at colleges and to advance their intellectual, spiritual, philanthropic, and social interests; to provide lifelong bonds of friendship; and to serve the college and community.

Beginning as a local sorority, Delta Psi Rho, Theta Phi Alpha was installed as a chapter at BSC in May 1990. ΘΦΑ is involved in numerous charities and public service projects, including food and can drives, visits to area nursing homes, and fund-raisers.

Theta Phi is the new kid on the block in terms of Greek Organizations, but that does not bother them. There is room for growth and improvement within the Greek system at BSC. And the women of ΘΦΑ believe they can bring this quality to the college. Although ΘΦΑ has only been around for one year, they have a strong vision.

On the move in 1991
Greek
Week
1991
A week like no other

Greek Week 1991 came with its usual mix of fun and competition. Nine fraternities and sororities at BSC came out to see which group was "the best" in terms of these events.

The week began with a 'Greek Salad' trivia contest, and was followed by swimming events, a chariot race, wacky relay races, and culminated on the weekend with the field events.

On Saturday, events included a car squeeze, dizzy bat, a limbo contest, frisbee toss, and musical chairs.

Overall, Sigma Chi was the Greek Week 1991 champion, followed by the 1990 champions Sigma Pi. Gamma Phi Beta came in third place, followed by Theta Chi in fourth. Alpha Eta Rho and Phi Sigma Sigma tied for fifth place, followed by Theta Phi Alpha, Phi Pi Delta. Sigma Tau Gamma brought up the rear in ninth place.
Sigma Chi Fraternity was the overall winner of Greek Week 1991. (Above) they await the start of the chariot race. (Left) they celebrate their victory, as the overall winners were announced.
Passing the egg (above) was one of the many events included in the wacky relay race. (Top Right) A brother from Theta Chi sees how low he can go in the limbo race. Meanwhile, Sigma Pi’s Fuke (below) shoves his brothers into the car in the car squeeze.
Members of Theta Chi and their friends take some time out from the Greek Week 1991 events (above). Eating crackers and whistling (left) was another event held in the day's wacky relay races.
Afro-American Society


Amnesty International

Front Row: Christine Cleary, Bruce Connolly, Dauphne Trenholm, Denise Bolduc. Back Row: Prof. Vernon Domingo (Faculty Advisor), Tammi Hough, Michelle Gavin, Karen Dexter, Cheryl Lynch, Katherine Jacobs.

Athletic Training Club

Campus Center Program Committee

Front Row: Joyce Whalen, Deirdre Tinlin, Jeffrey Rothberg, Heather Watson, Craig DeMello. Back Row: Jaclyn Capavella, Robbyn Leach, Jane Le, Janet Cuttle, Jacqueline Lobos, Mary-Elizabeth Butler, Douglas S. Eckelkamp III, Kelly Herman. Third Row: Jose Lobo, Doug Sutherland, Paul Dolaney, Dana C. Cutter, Larry Markese, Karen Courtney, Scott Enos, Kathy Devine, Michael Cavanaugh, Marie Travers, Brenda Lawton.

Chamber Singers


Chorale

Christian Fellowship


Circle K International

Front Row: Niki Gilbert, Kristen Darling. Back Row: Elena Murphy (Secretary), Jeff Driscoll (Treasurer), Kris Aristide (2nd Vice President), Mary Jean Papalia. Missing: David Emrick, Nancy Dourian, Ellie Swift, Zachary Pelchat, Kate O’Hare, Christine Michaud, Patrick Marshall, Jodi Lanza, Keith Desrosiers, Maura Deneen, Lisa Brewer, Tracy Vendetti (1st Vice President), Dan Boucher (President), Jennifer Leedham.

College Republicans

Front Row: William C. Hunt (Secretary), Charles E. Doherty (President), Paul J. Doyle (Vice President). Back Row: George Bourguignon, Les Benzak, Lawrence P. Marchese (Chairman), Tim Donegan (Treasurer), Sean M. Ward (2nd Vice President), George F. Bova Jr.
Communications Club

Front Row: Heidi McHugh (Treasurer), Cathy Clark (President), Linda Nihill (Vice President). Back Row: Suzanne Jolicoeur, Jacqueline Lobos (Secretary), George Bourguignon (2nd Vice President), Jen Willett (Public Relations), Linda Braga (Social Director).

Earth Science and Geography Club


English Club

Front Row: Elsa Ascenso (President), Amy Mastrodomenico (Secretary), Tracey Gagne (Treasurer). Back Row: Paul Sanford, Alex Wallace (Vice President), Dominic Costa, Paul E. Lambert. Missing: Kerry Toles.
Ensemble Theatre


Future Teachers Association

Bottom: Kristen Darling (Past President), Christine McDonald (President). Top: Lisa Marcheterre (Treasurer).

Game Club

HPERD

Front Row: Katie Cranston, Sharon Hughes, April Conrad, Emily Belanger, Robyn Ceriani. Back Row: Dennis Souza, Michelle McCauley, Christopher Rappold, Regula Brechbuehl, Peter Gruca, Marlo Montesi, Kara Kennedy, Anne Marie Cloutier, Karol Welburn.

International Club


Mass PIRG

NSSLHA

Front Row: Gina Galego (Vice President), Sharon Orso (President), Kathy Wall (Treasurer). Back Row: Pamela L. deSena, Suzanne M. Jolicouer, Kerry Toler, Judith Grenier, Suzanne Bouvier. Missing: Dee Ann Bettgenhauser, Laura Maestri, Kristen Doncaster, Tiffany Jolie, Lisa McArthy.

Peer Ministry


Physics Club

Don Woodcock, Houth Ly.
**Political Science Club**

Front Row: Gracieta S. DeAbreu, Jacqueline Buckley, Edward J. Tighe (Secretary). Back Row: Charles F. Bata (President), Roger C. Leary Jr., Shaheen Mozaffar, Christopher Perra (Vice President), Jeremy Henrichen.

**Political Science Honor Society**

Front Row: Gracieta S. DeAbreu (President), Jacqueline Buckley. Back Row: Charles F. Bata, Shaheen Mozaffar (Advisor), Christopher Perra (Vice President).

**Residence Hall Council**

Student Alumni Relations Committee

Front Row: Nina DelNegro (Secretary), Mary Ellen DeRoche (Treasurer), Lauren Lauria (Chairperson for Public Relations), Donna Fogel (Vice President of Membership). Back Row: Kelly Stevens, Marlo Montesi, John Hodgkins, Allison Jewell, Denis Prindeville, Tracey H. Harrington (Vice President of Events), Kathy Kanuse, Andrea Ayer (President).

SCEC

Christine Keegan, Heidi Marie Magoon (President), Andrea Caramando, Crystal Hall.

Tour Guides

Student Government Association (Congressional)

First Row: Roger Leary, Charles Hart (Student Trustee). Second Row: Peter F. Atherton (Attorney General), David Morris (Treasurer), Edward J. Tighe (Vice President), Charles Doherty (President), Linda Braga (Secretary), Christopher Perra (Chairman of Congress). Third Row: Laura Morrell, Nicole Medeiros, Sherri L. Teixeira, Paul Branagan, Jeremy Henrichen, Charles F. Bata, Lawrence P. Marchese, Rick Damon, Cindy Morrison, Bob Joyce.

Student Government Association (Executive)

Front Row: Jorge Orta, Jeffrey Lane, Charles E. Doherty (President). Back Row: Linda Braga (Secretary), Edward J. Tighe (Vice President), Sean M. Ward, Lawrence P. Marchese, Paul J. Doyle.

Student Government Association (Judicial)

ANC SUSPENDS ARMED STRUGGLE

The African National Congress (ANC) suspended its 29-year armed struggle on August 7, 1990 at the conclusion of a second round of negotiations with the government, held in Pretoria. The government said that it had agreed to allow the phased release of around 1,300 political prisoners after September 1, and the return to South Africa of around 22,000 anti-government exiles after October 1. The outcome raised expectations of full-scale negotiations on a new power-sharing constitution. The Pretoria talks were a follow-up to the first meeting between the government and the ANC in Cape Town in May.

The ANC deputy president, Nelson Mandela, announced that all activities by the organization's military wing would cease. "There will be no further infiltration of men and arms into South Africa, and related activities of military

action will be suspended," he said. "We hope to be able to communicate with all our people and to inform them of what we have decided."

UPRISINGS IN IRAQ IN WAKE OF GULF WAR ARE CRUSHED

In the immediate aftermath of the Iraqi army's defeat at the hands of the US-led coalition in late February 1991, Iraqi civilians and opposition guerrilla groups launched a series of widespread uprisings against the government of President Saddam Hussein. Two separate major rebellions were centered in the predominantly Shia southern provinces of Iraq and in the Kurdish northern provinces. By the end of March the Iraqi armed forces had suppressed the southern rebellion and had recaptured a number of northern towns from Kurdish guerrillas. The advance of the Iraqi army into northern provinces in late March forced vast numbers of Kurdish civilians to flee toward the frontiers of Turkey and Iran.

The ability of the Iraqi armed forces to crush the southern rebellion, and the non-interference by US-led coalition forces gave rise to some criticism that the US government lacked a set of coherent policies towards the post-war Middle East. The suspension of military action on February 28 had left US-led coalition forces in occupation of some 15 percent of Iraqi territory. Some analysts speculated that the US stance of refusing assistance to the rebels, after previously having encouraged Iraqis to throw off Saddam Hussein's leadership, reflected US concern to avoid the disintegration of Iraq in the aftermath of the Gulf war.

The US government refused rebel demands for military assistance on the grounds that it would be wrong to involve itself in Iraq's internal affairs. Nevertheless, the US did make some efforts to dampen the brutal conduct of the Iraqi armed forces during their campaign against the rebels. In particular, citing interim ceasefire arrangements forbidding Iraqi use of fixed-wing military aircraft, US pilots on March 22 and March 24 shot down two Iraqi fighter jets operating over northern Iraq.
WILLIAM WELD ELECTED GOVERNOR

On the morning of November 7, 1990, William Weld edged past Democrat John Silber ending the Democrats' 16 year hold on the governorship of the Commonwealth. The race was one of the closest elections in 28 years.

At first, Silber took an early lead as city votes began to come in, but as reports started to come in from the suburbs Weld began to gain momentum. After about midnight Weld opened a slim lead which Silber acknowledged defeat, conceding the 2 percent Weld lead was not closing.

The gains by the Republicans also extended to the State House where the Republicans picked up a significant number of seats in the Democrat controlled House and Senate.

NORTH AND SOUTH KOREAN PREMIERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME

Premier Yon Hyong Muk was one of a delegation of seven senior North Korean officials who made an unprecedented three-day official visit to South Korea on September 4-7, 1990. It was the highest level of direct contact between the two Korean states since their formation in 1948, and was the first official border crossing since September 1985 when family reunions had been arranged under the auspices of the Red Cross. During the course of the visit the group had several sessions of talks with seven senior South Koreans including Kang Young Hoon, the south Korean Prime Minister - the first ever meeting between the Prime Ministers of the two states.

While each side recognized the growing demand of the Korean people for reunification, the means through which this was to be achieved elusive. However, during the two days of talks on September 5-6 both Prime Ministers presented their proposals for easing political and military tensions within the Korean peninsula.
Iraq invaded and overran Kuwait on August 2, 1990, and by the end of August had completely absorbed Kuwait into its administrative structure, despite the international condemnation of the invasion. Shortly after the invasion, United States troops, backed by forces of various European, Arab and Asian countries, were quickly dispatched to Saudi Arabia in an attempt to shield the kingdom from Iraqi assault and to impress upon President Saddam Hussein of Iraq that he should withdraw his troops from Kuwait.

The invasion, and the subsequent entry of US forces into Saudi Arabia, had a massive impact on Arab regional politics, causing alliances and antagonisms to shift and crumble. The Iraqi move was the culmination of several months of incidents in the Middle East which appeared to be aimed at building up Saddam Hussein's anti-Western and anti-Israeli credentials while at the same time confirming Iraq's regional ascendancy. For many Arabs the invasion of Kuwait confirmed Saddam as the foremost pan-Arab nationalist leader and the first Arab leader since Egypt's Abdel Gamal Nasser who was fully prepared to stand up to the US.

During February of 1991, after an unprecedented buildup of US and coalition forces, the US led forces began a massive and largely unopposed air campaign against Iraq and against Iraqi forces in Kuwait. When the long-anticipated ground war was finally unleashed on February 24, it encountered minimal Iraqi resistance; Kuwait City was swiftly liberated, a large swath of southern Iraq was occupied and the bulk of Iraq's armed forces were either destroyed, captured or cut off south of the Euphrates-Tigris rivers. By the time that hostilities were suspended on February 28, the 43rd day of the war, only 30,000 Iraqi troops in the Kuwaiti theater of operations were thought to be combat-effective.

The superiority of the allied armed forces, and the unfolding of a military strategy which effectively minimized allied casualties allowed the political leadership in the US, UK and France to prosecute the war with overwhelming public support.
GENERAL AOUN DEFEATED IN EAST BEIRUT

Syrian and Lebanese troops finally succeeded in expelling General Michel Aoun, the self-declared interim Premier of Lebanon, from his East Beirut stronghold in mid-October, 1990.

Syria, having given its support to the United States-led anti-Iraq coalition in the Gulf crisis, was currently enjoying the consequent improvement in its image in the West, and it was noticeable that there was hardly any international condemnation of its action in Lebanon.

Aoun, a Maronite Christian and former Army Commander, had been appointed to head an interim military government in September 1988 by the outgoing President Amin Gemayel. The legitimacy of Aoun's Iraq-backed regime was challenged from the outset by pro-Syrian West Beirut-based Cabinet headed by Selim al Hoss. In March 1989 in an act of extreme bravado Aoun launched a "war of liberation" against Syria. Unable to drive the Syrians out of Lebanon, he merely succeeded in extending the civil war into Christian East Beirut. Arab intervention to halt the bloodshed resulted in the drawing up of the Taif accord for national reconciliation, elements of which were formally written into the Lebanese Constitution in September 1990. The accord was rejected by Aoun on the grounds that it did not provide for an immediate Syrian troop withdrawal. Forces loyal to Aoun engaged in another major confrontation during the first half of 1990 when they fought for control of Christian East Beirut against Samir Geaga's Lebanese Forces militia. The contest ended in a stalemate, but as the year progressed Aoun became increasingly isolated. In late September troops loyal to the Lebanese President, Elias Hrawi, moved to tighten an economic blockade on Aoun's stronghold at Baabda in East Beirut.

On October 10, President Hrawi formally invited Syrian forces to help the Lebanese Army remove Aoun from Baabda. The next day thousands of Syrian troops took up forward positions around Aoun's enclave. In an interview with French radio on October 11 Aoun admitted that he was surrounded but claimed to be ready for "the last battle." He addressed a crowd of his civilian supporters at Baabda on October 12, when he only narrowly escaped an assassination attempt.

The operation to dislodge Aoun started early on October 13. A Syrian aerial attack on Aoun's bunker was followed by heavy artillery fire. Within an hour of the Syrian air attack, Aoun, his family and high-ranking supporters had fled to the French embassy. Meanwhile, troops loyal to Aoun remained in position as Syrian and Lebanese forces pushed into the enclave. In late morning Aoun, under pressure from the French ambassador, broadcast a radio message ordering his forces to obey the orders of the attacking commander. However, in a private call to his senior officers he urged them to fight on. Fighting continued until early afternoon, when the Syrians gained control of the area.
AKIHITO ENTHRONED AS EMPEROR OF JAPAN

Emperor Akihito, 56, formally proclaimed himself the 125th emperor of Japan on November 12, 1990, in a formal 30 minute ceremony held 20 months after the death of his father, Hirohito. At the time of his death, Hirohito was the longest reigning of any present-day monarch; he was enthroned in 1926 and led Japan through World War II. A total of 500 heads of state and foreign dignitaries from 158 countries witnessed the Emperor's formal accession to the Chrysanthemum Throne, as did 2500 Japanese guests.

Akihito was the first monarch to be enthroned under Japan's 1947 constitution, a US inspired document which imposed a clear separation between church and state in order to undermine the practice of emperor-worship implicit within the traditional Shinto religion. Although a series of Shinto ceremonies was held at the palace, much of the religious content was stripped from the state-funded Sokui-no-rei, or Enthronement Ceremony. This point was underlined in the Imperial address, in which Akihito vowed to observe the Constitution and to serve as the "symbol of the state and the unity of the people" as stipulated by the Constitution. Nevertheless, many on the political left were critical of the occasion and some refused to attend.

GERMANY FORMALITY REUNITED

On October 3, 1990, the German Democratic Republic, known as East Germany, ceased to exist when the five Lander (states) which had been re-established on its territory in July 1990 became part of the Federal Republic of Germany. This unification of Germany took place as provided for under Article 23 of the FRG Basic Law, or constitution, and in the state treaty on unification signed on August 31, 1990.

Simultaneously, a four-power declaration signed on October 1, 1990, in New York by France, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States conferred full sovereignty on the new unified Germany.

At midnight on October 2-3, the FRG flag was raised at a ceremony held outside the Reichstag (the former German parliament) in Berlin. Helmut Kohl, the Federal Chancellor, described the day as "one of the happiest moments of my life" and declared that Germany is our fatherland, the united Europe our future." Lothar de Maiziere, the outgoing East German Prime Minister, stated: "We are one people, we become one state. It is an hour of great joy. It is the end of some illusions. It is a farewell without tears."

Peaceful celebrations followed on the streets of Berlin and in many other German cities and towns. There were some counter-demonstrations, however, notably in Berlin, where up to 10,000 people protested against unification and 150-250 anarchists were reportedly arrested. No service was held at the Nikolai Kirche in Leipzig, where the city's massive weekly demonstrations had started in the autumn of 1989 which had set in progress the collapse of the communist government; instead a notice was pinned up outside the church saying: "With 2,000,000 unemployed we have little cause for celebrating."

Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet President, said that unification "occurs at the watershed of two epochs." A joint European Community statement described unification as heralding "a new age for Germany and all of Europe."
MARGARET THATCHER RESIGNS AS BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

Disarray within the Conservative Party and the government, particularly over European policy, provoked the resignation on November 1 of Deputy Prime Minister Sir Geoffrey Howe. A crisis then unfolded involving a challenge to the leadership of Margaret Thatcher. By the end of November John Major had succeeded her as leader of the Conservative Party, a post she had held for nearly 16 years, and as Prime Minister, an office she had held since 1979.

On October 8 the United Kingdom had entered the exchange rate mechanism (ERM) of the European monetary system of the European Community (EC), but at the subsequent European Council meeting in Rome, Thatcher had been isolated in her opposition to an early move towards the second stage of economic and monetary union and in the strength of her determination to hold out against the possible ultimate introduction of a single European currency.

This crisis was triggered on November 1 by the resignation of Sir Geoffrey Howe, Deputy Prime Minister, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons since July 1989 and the only remaining member of Thatcher's original 1979 Cabinet apart from the Prime Minister herself. In his resignation letter, Howe noted the growing difference which had emerged between himself and the Prime Minister on the increasingly important issue of Britain's role in Europe, and especially on monetary policy, and stated that he now felt that he could no longer serve with honor as a member of her government.

On November 3, Michael Heseltine, who had resigned as Secretary of State for Defence in January 1986, sent an open letter to his Conservative Association chairman containing a severe attack on Thatcher's policies and style. On November 6 he repeated, however, that he could foresee no circumstances in which he would stand against Thatcher for the leadership of the party.

In two by-elections held on November 8, the Labour Party increased its share of the vote, with the Conservative candidate in one area being forced into third place. However, in a speech in London on November 12, Thatcher made a spirited defense of her own record and expressed her determination to defeat any opponents.

Heseltine on November 14 abandoned his earlier position that he would not stand against Thatcher, claiming that he was best placed to win back former conservative voters, that he had the better prospect of leading the Conservative Party to a fourth successive general election victory. By the closing date for nominations for the leadership contest of November 15 only Thatcher and Heseltine had been nominated.

In the first round on November 20, Thatcher received 204 votes against 152 of Heseltine from the 372 Conservative MPs now forming the electoral college. However, although she had an absolute majority of the MPs entitled to participate, she failed by four votes to register, in addition, the required 15 percent margin over Heseltine, and a second ballot was necessary.

When the results of the first ballot were announced Thatcher was in Paris and immediately and dramatically announced that she would be continuing with the contest with the aim of winning on the second ballot. After returning to London she again on November 21 declared that she would fight on, and secured nomination and seconding by Douglas Hurd and John Major (Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary and Chancellor of the Exchequer respectively). On the following day, however, after lengthy discussions with Cabinet and other colleagues, she announced that she was withdrawing and that she would accordingly resign as Prime Minister once the new party leader had been elected. Both Major and Hurd were then immediately nominated as candidates for the second round, while Heseltine was also renominated.

In the second ballot on November 27, in which all 372 Conservative MPs voted, Major received 185, Heseltine 131 and Hurd 56. On November 28 Thatcher presented her resignation to the Queen, and later that morning Major was formally appointed as Prime Minister.
JUDGE SOUTER NOMINATION TO SUPREME COURT CONFIRMED

The Senate judiciary committee voted on September 27 by 13 to 1 to confirm the nomination of Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court. Seven Democrats voted for Souter, as did the committee's six Republicans. The single dissenting vote was that of Ted Kennedy who rejected the nomination because of Souter's reticence in stating his views on key issues concerning individual rights and freedoms.

With the court finely balanced between liberals and conservatives at the time of this appointment, it was considered to be of crucial importance as it offered an opportunity to shift the balance decisively to the right. Of particular concern to liberals such as Kennedy was Souter's attitude to abortion and affirmative action for minorities, areas where past liberal victories had been recently eroded by the court.

Souter had been nominated by President Bush to replace the veteran liberal, William Brennan, who retired in July. Souter's judicial philosophy was believed to be conservative in that he was an advocate of "strict construction" - the belief that judges should interpret legislation, including the Constitution, narrowly and in accordance with the original intentions of its creators, and "judicial restraint" - the idea that the judiciary should intrude as little as possible into the political domain. Many commentators believed that he had been nominated because of his self-effacing personality and the fact that he had left no "paper trail" in the form of recorded legal opinions on divisive issues. While wanting to appoint a justice who reflected his own, mainly conservative, views upon such issues, Bush wanted to avoid the repetition of the Senate's 1987 rejection of Judge Robert Bork, an outspoken conservative ideologue, whom President Ronald Reagan had unsuccessfully attempted to appoint to the court.

The Senate committee reached its decision after hearing three days of testimony from Souter, beginning on September 13, followed by two days of testimony from various interested parties, including supporters and opponents of abortion.

During his three days of testimony Souter behaved with courtesy and tact, studiously avoiding giving the Democratic majority any reason to reject him. He proved especially adept at evading all attempts to hear his views on abortion. He emphasized his belief that Supreme Court Justices should be chosen for their overall competence rather than because of their stance on "litmus test" issues. He also assured the committee that he was a judge of moderate instincts whom they could trust to approach all issues with an open mind, and who was able to understand and sympathize with the tribulations of his fellow U.S. citizens.

The committee's decision was endorsed on October 2 when the full Senate voted 90 to 9 to confirm Souter's appointment.
FEDERAL BUDGET FINALLY APPROVED

On October 5, 1990, the government was thrown into turmoil following the defeat in the House of Representatives of a budget agreement for the fiscal year beginning October 1. The agreement, reached on September 30, after weeks of protracted negotiation between the administration and the Democratic-dominated Congress, had aimed to reduce the budget deficit by increasing excise taxes and reducing benefits, particularly the Medicare health programs for the elderly.

President Bush had appealed for support for the agreement in a national broadcast on October 2 in which he described the deficit as "a cancer gnawing away at our nation's health." The measure was defeated, however, by 254 votes to 179. Its opponents included 105 Republicans led by the House Minority Whip, Newt Gingrich, most of whom opposed any increases in taxes, while the Democrats opposed cuts in benefits and services.

On October 6 the House of Representatives approved a stop-gap spending bill to enable the government to continue to function in the absence of a budget agreement. Bush vetoed the measure, and said he refused "to be part of business as usual when we have one deficit after another piling up."

In a subsequent vote to overturn the veto, the House fell six votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. As a result, non-essential government services were immediately ordered to close, and a number of museums, parks and public places were closed to the public.

New budget proposals were discussed in the House and Senate on October 8, and a new measure to provide temporary financing for government until October 20 was passed in the House. The President approved this measure, but made it clear that he would sign no further legislation to keep government agreement was reached on the

However, Bush created when he indicated in the moratorium in income tax in return in a meeting with Republican clared that both were "off the position, Bush replied, "Let President's public changes of decision and weakness, and fall in his popularity from a start of the year to 56 percent in Complex negotiations House, the Senate and the Bush administration indicated proposal which included a limit comes over $100,000, in-higher excise taxes. However, chairman of the Ways and Rostenkowski, drew up a plan percent taxes on the most percent surtax on incomes of divided Republicans were unable to produce an alternative measure.

On October 18, the House approved another stop-gap funding measure to enable the government to keep operating for another week. President Bush signed the measure the following day.

Bush indicated a willingness to approve an increase in taxation on the wealthy and to defer a cut in the capital gains tax, but said that he would not accept the House budget proposals, and to meet conflicting political demands. At several points it appeared that the discussions between congressmen and Budget Director Richard Darman and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, had broken down. However, on October 24 Democrats in the House appeared willing to compromise when they abandoned their demands for the inclusion of surtax, in favor of phasing out personal tax exemptions for those with incomes in excess of $100,000.

On October 25, Bush signed another emergency funding bill, the fourth in a month, to enable discussion to continue until October 27. Not since the Second World War had Congress remained in session so close to election day, and with mid-term elections on November 6 rapidly approaching, a compromise budget was at last finally agreed to. The new proposal was passed by the House on October 27 and the Senate on October 28. In the House the voting was 228 (181 Democrats and 47 Republicans) to 200 (126 Republicans and 74 Democrats). The Senate vote was 54 to 45. Bush said that although "there are some things in it I had to gag and digest," he would sign it "because or the first time it makes significant and long-term cuts in federal spending that should have a positive impact on America's economic future."
A Day in the Life of BSC

Though not everyone in the college community can be seen in this section, it is the spirit that lives on and on. It is our (the yearbook staff's) hope that through turning these pages you will find yourself rethinking the "good old days." We believe that our goal is not to just put together pages of a yearbook but to piece together memories for the years to come. So to all, enjoy reliving "A Day in the Life of Bridgewater State College."
Upon the resignation of Paul Cournoyer as Yearbook Editor, I accepted the position. My main duty was to finish the production of this book. Before Paul left, he reassured me that there was not that much left to do. However, there was more than I bargained for.

I am thankful to the staff for all the work they did taking pictures during the year. Without them, my job would have been much more difficult. I had some help over the summer to finish the pages that were left for me, but even then, it was quite a project.

Although we tried to cover every event at Bridgewater, there were too many events for our small staff to cover. If we could have covered all the events, this yearbook would not fit on anyone's shelf. I apologize to anyone who might have been overlooked.

I hope that you enjoy looking through this yearbook and reminiscing for many years to come. On behalf of my staff and me, good luck and take care.

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   You did good -
   Love Mom & Dad

To: Barbara A. McCabe
   We're real proud of you.
   Good luck in your chosen career.
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Days of peace, love and happiness.
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you shall not look through my eyes either, nor take things from me.
you shall listen to all sides and filter them from yourself."
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