1991

Bridgewater Magazine, Volume 1, Number 4, Spring 1991

Bridgewater State College

Recommended Citation

This item is available as part of Virtual Commons, the open-access institutional repository of Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater, Massachusetts.
Dear Alumni and Friends of the College,

What business are we really in? What is central or most important to us? How shall we proceed?

Those were questions posed by Dr. Peter Mitchell, vice chancellor for policy and planning of the Board of Regents, who was at the College on a recent Saturday to address over 80 faculty, students, and staff participating in an all-day retreat to launch a “strategic planning exercise” at Bridgewater. Dr. Mitchell’s questions define precisely the parameters of a dialogue we have begun this spring at Bridgewater, and the outcome of the strategic planning process will, I believe, shape the direction and focus of Bridgewater State College for the 1990s and beyond.

In this, the 150th anniversary year of the College’s founding, no more important project could be undertaken than to develop a clear, strategic vision of the future for Bridgewater.

When I became President of the College in July of 1989, I pledged to the Trustees and to the campus community that I would begin such a process at the earliest opportunity. Bridgewater has many academic strengths and a rich educational history. Our success in defining the kind of institution we want it to become will make it even stronger and better able to serve this region and the state.

I am pleased to tell you that the strategic planning process has been launched at Bridgewater and a 15-member committee, comprised of faculty, students, and administrators, is already fully engaged in thinking and talking about the kind of institution we are and the kind of institution we want to become.

Over the next seventeen months — with a target completion date of June 30, 1992 — this committee will act as a focal point and a catalyst for a thorough, campus-wide discussion aimed at determining who we are and where we’re going. Alumni and friends of the College have already been actively involved, and their perceptions and suggestions are helping us reach conclusions about these issues.

Who does Bridgewater serve? What are our current strengths and weaknesses? What are our current and historic values as an organization? By the close of the current semester, answers to these and similar questions will help us better understand (1) the College’s comparative advantages; (2) the clientele we serve and who we hope to serve; and (3) what our priorities ought to be.

In the next phase, to be completed within a year, we will move toward creating a broad institutional vision based on tightly constructed operational plans which are developed by individual academic departments, administrative offices, and students and staff in the following nine areas: academics, enrollment management, student services, diversity, finances, physical facilities, external relations, human resources development, and information services.

The strategic planning process is intended to provide us with guidelines for the operation of the College from July 1, 1992, to June 30, 1995.

I share this with you in detail because the implications for the College and all affiliated with it are indeed significant. What vision for Bridgewater will finally emerge from this exercise I cannot fully predict except to assure you that in the end, our notion of who we are and what we stand for, and what goals we seek to achieve midway through a second century of service, will be decidedly clearer and more precise.

Dr. Mitchell closed his remarks to the strategic planning retreat with these comments, which completely reflect my own position: “Assume that you will be able to control Bridgewater’s future. I think you probably will. Concentrate on what kind of a college you want Bridgewater to be, then go about making it happen.”

As this very important process goes forward, you shall be kept informed of its progress.

Sincerely,

Adrian Tinsley

President
Contents

FEATURES

A Message from the President ........................................ 2
Alice Pettee Adams .................................................. 5
A pioneer of Japanese social work - second in a series of articles detailing Bridgewater's Japanese Connection
The Mount Rushmore Flag Comes to Bridgewater .................. 7
The gala Sesquicentennial Celebration comes to a close
Student Alumni Relations Council .................................. 11
Bridging the gap between students and alumni
Hall of Black Achievement Recognizes Leaders at Annual Celebration ...... 12
T.J. Anderson, William H.Carney, and William Monroe Trotter are honored

DEPARTMENTS

Letters ............................................................................. 4
• Alumni Lou Ricciardi and Phil Conroy speak out on the state's fiscal crisis
Bridgewater People ..................................................... 9
• Meet Vice President of Student Services, Dr. Lynette Willett
On Campus ....................................................................... 14
• Japanese events are a big success
Sports ........................................................................... 17
• Spring Outlook
Association President's Message ...................................... 18
Alumni Events ................................................................ 19
• Alumni Weekend Preview • Women's Institute Day
• Golden Bridges • Homecoming Preview
Class Notes and News .................................................... 22
• Association Award Winners • Notes • Alumni Council • Afro-Am Council
In Memoriam .................................................................. 32

ON THE COVER:
The Mount Rushmore Flag will be unfurled at Bridgewater on Friday, May 3, as part of the Grand Finale Celebration of the Sesquicentennial. The flag is shown here during its last visit to Bridgewater. See related stories on page 7.
Photo courtesy of the National Flag Exhibit and Marc Valentine.
Dear Alumni & Alumnae:  
As the College’s elected Alumni trustee, Class of 1981, as a businessman, taxpayer, lifelong Massachusetts resident, and first generation college graduate since my father’s parents immigrated to this country and this state in 1912, I am thankful for the hope and opportunity of a college degree which was made possible and affordable to me by the state-assisted funding of higher education here in the Commonwealth.

At Bridgewater State College, and at the public universities, state colleges, and community colleges system-wide, we are well aware of the continuing need to bring state spending under control. Our “share” of the spending cuts have been made, and we are making the necessary adjustments to meet this state’s mandated funding reductions. Over the course of the last three years, public higher education’s share of the state budget has declined from 7% of a larger budget to LESS THAN 5% of the current budget. At Bridgewater State College, this funding decline has translated into the state-funded portion of our budget decreasing from 78% to 55%. At a recent Board of Regents meeting, information was shared showing that by the end of this fiscal year, $100 million of education costs will have been shifted from the state to the students in the form of tuition and fee increases since July 1988. Clearly, this trend cannot continue much further. Public higher education is at a crossroads, a make or break point that will have significant short and long-term impact on the educational health, and economic wealth of this state’s citizenry.

Recent studies have proven there is an increasingly imperative need for a highly educated and skilled workforce in Massachusetts. This state’s strength is in its citizens’ thinking, reasoning, and communications abilities - skills learned and refined at the college level. In Southeastern Massachusetts, 70% of all college-bound high school graduates attend a public college, university, or community college. The demand for public education is INCREASING—not decreasing—in our region. Further, the vast majority of public college graduates remain in Massachusetts, raising families and paying taxes. If we truly believe that as a state we can remain economically competitive in the years ahead without a strong public higher education system, we are mistaken. On the bottom line, the key ingredient to a successful, productive, tax-paying workforce, is ACCESS to higher education. Contrary to the misguided musings of the self-proclaimed intellectual elite that too often fill the print...
This month marks exactly one hundred years since Alice Pettee Adams first arrived in Japan. At that time, little was known about this young woman other than she hailed from the small New Hampshire town of Jaffrey, and had recently graduated from the Bridgewater Normal School. Few could imagine the impact that she would have on every level of Japanese society, and few knew the drive and determination of the woman who would one day receive the Sixth Order of the Sacred Treasure by the Emperor of Japan.

Alice Pettee Adams was not a typical Bridgewater graduate of the 1880s. Her aspirations were international, in fact, the very week that she graduated from Bridgewater, she visited the offices of the American Board of Christian Foreign Missions in Boston requesting assignment to the Okayama mission in Japan. Although English-speaking Christian missionaries were welcomed by the Imperial Government of Japan at that time, the stipulation remained that each one must be employed as a teacher. The primary role of the missionaries then was to teach the members of the upper class in order to increase their knowledge of Western culture and thus expand their upward mobility. The spreading of Christianity by the missionaries was secondary to the Japanese and was tolerated rather than encouraged.

Arriving in Japan in April of 1891, Alice began as a teacher, working primarily with young men and children. She soon became dissatisfied with her position, particularly since she felt she was not improving the plight of the poor around her. So, within a few months of her arrival, she ventured into the worst slums of the city to personally recruit members for her Sunday School classes. She still had little knowledge of the Japanese language, but used pictures and her quick smile to convince the poor that she was their friend. It was clear that her heart lay with the less privileged and less fortunate members of society.

By 1897, Alice Adams was involved in vocational training for children and young women. She taught the children to plait straw hats and the young women to sew. These programs enabled her students to learn an honest and respectable way to supplement their families’ incomes.

Continued on page 6
Continued from previous page

At the turn of the century, Alice was committed to expanding her work to the whole community — most of which, demographically, was very poor. The conversion to Christianity she saw, in most cases, as a natural consequence of an improved quality of life. Therefore, her concern was to provide not only the model, but the means by which her people could raise themselves from poverty and believe in their self-worth. If they were also converted to Christianity, so much the better.

In 1903, Alice was able to buy a home from which she could conduct her work. Although it was a run-down house in a poor neighborhood, she announced it would be a place for “wholesome amusement and good influence.” This home was called Hanabatake, and was the first settlement house in Japan. Its scope of work grew and diversified during the next few years despite declining funds from the American Board. As Hanabatake expanded, its facilities included a free dispensary with in-patient rooms (opened in 1905), a kindergarten, and an eight-bed hospital (opened in 1907). The next year saw an addition to Hanabatake of a home for those who were ill as well as poor, and in 1910, a day nursery was erected. In the midst of this growth period, the American Board was forced to cut funding by two thirds. To make ends meet, Alice went to work in a nearby English school. During the next three years, however, the settlement floundered on the brink of financial disaster.

Coinciding with these difficulties, Alice was diagnosed with tuberculosis and was forced to return to the states. From a California sanitarium where she spent a year battling her disease Alice wrote, “Am trying to do my best to recover for I love Japan.” Alice did recover and returned to Okayama in 1916, after a two-year absence. She was dismayed to find an even worsened financial situation; one which, despite her efforts, continued for several years. Things were so bad that in the spring of 1919, she wrote that her many-times-mended underwear had “reached its end.” The future did not look promising. She had lost much of her help at the institute and anti-Christian feelings had been stirred up as a result of the disagreement between Japan and Korea. Morale was low but she refused to give up. She lived a meager existence and worked harder than ever. She realized that American funding of the settlement - now known as the Hakuai-kai, Loving All Institute - would not continue. Reflectively, she began a search for an able assistant, one who would ultimately become her successor. She diligently searched for a capable Japanese social worker who could eventually run the institute and foster government support.

In 1927, U.S. funding became more difficult as a result of isolationist policies and direct political conflict with Japan. It was then that the Prince Regent of Japan took an interest in Hakuai-kai, resulting in the settlement’s removal from mission control and placement in the hands of a local board of directors. At this time, Alice found an able assistant in Yoshio Sarai, but retired only when she was sure that Hakuai-kai’s plan for the future was solidly in place.

During her forty-five year tenure in Japan, Alice was frequently honored by the Imperial Government. As part of the 1928 enthronement of the new emperor, Alice was presented with a silver medal; this was the sixth time she was formally honored by the Imperial Government of Japan but it was not the last. In 1930, she received a grant of $150 a year for life from the Charity Organization of the Imperial Household. The next year, 1931, she was received in audience by the Emperor. In 1933, a bronze bust of Alice Adams was given by the city of Okayama to the people of Hakuai-kai (the bust remains on display there today). The Imperial Education Association honored her with a gold medal in 1934 and in 1935, a $1500 grant from the Imperial Household was used to erect the Adams Memorial Building.

In June of 1936, Alice Pettee Adams bade farewell to Hakuai-kai. It was reported in a Missionary Herald article by Dorothy Cushing, that as the large, open automobile slowly wound through the throngs of people lining the narrow streets of Hanabatake, the onlookers shouted “Sayonara! Sayonara, Sensei!” “Good-bye! Good-bye, beloved and honored teacher!” The wild ovation was for Alice Pettee Adams of New England, for nearly a half century, a friend of the underprivileged poor of Okayama.

Upon her departure from Japan, Alice Adams was awarded the Sixth Order of the Sacred Treasure by the Emperor. Not only was this award seldom given to a woman, it was usually awarded posthumously and had never before been presented to a missionary.

Alice Adams died on May 9, 1937, in a Newton, Massachusetts nursing home. A monument on the grounds of Hakuai-kai was dedicated to her on the first anniversary of her death. The settlement flourished, liberally supported by the Japanese government until the outbreak of World War II. In 1945 the report came that, "...the oldest social settlement in Japan, the Hakuai-kai in Okayama is gone...”

In the undaunted spirit of its founder, however, Hakuai-kai was rebuilt and expanded to include two hospitals, the Adams Memorial Church, and a home for the aged poor called the Adams House. The work which began nearly a century ago goes on guided by the spirit of its founder. Each year on May 9, workers from the settlement gather at a tomb in Higashiya Cemetery to sing a hymn and place flowers in honor of Alice Pettee Adams.

6 Bridgewater
It weighs 300 pounds, takes 100 ton test ropes to fly it, a bar weighing 1 1/2 tons to hold it, and 400 people to fold it. It measures 45 feet by 90 feet. Touched by thousands of Americans, it is on a continuous national tour and brings with it a very special blessing of goodwill.

As part of the gala finale of the Sesquicentennial Celebration and in collaboration with Alumni Weekend, on Friday, May 3, the Mount Rushmore flag will be unfurled at Bridgewater State College. This celebration will kick off the flag’s journey to Mount Rushmore where, on July 4, 1991, it will be on display as part of the 50th Golden Jubilee ceremonies marking the final dedication of the monument.

This Bridgewater State College patriotic celebration will be enhanced by the participation of alumni, students, and community members in addition to the presence of the Hallamore Clydesdales. As part of the ceremony, various community and campus groups will also unfurl the nine Gettysburg Peace Flags. These flags travel throughout the National Park Service System and the country as a symbol of the nation’s commitment to the search for peace.

The Mount Rushmore Flag was commissioned by the National Park service and has traveled the country spreading pride, patriotism, and goodwill. It was sewn together and dedicated at the Kennedy Library in Boston. It is based at the Boston National Historical Park, the Freedom Trail, and is stored on board “Old Ironsides”, the U.S.S. Constitution. The concept of the flag came from artist Marc Valentine of Halifax, Massachusetts, and the flagmaker was Mark Langlais.

First used to cover the Lincoln Figure on Mount Rushmore in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, the Mount Rushmore Flag is a symbol of the greatness of this country. In 1988, the flag was flown over the battlefield at Gettysburg on the 125th anniversary of the battle. It was flown as the official “Flag of the Day” at the inauguration of President Bush, then returned to Mount Rushmore on July 2, 1989, where it was unfurled from the Roosevelt figure in commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary re-dedication.

Mount Rushmore Through the Years

One of the most popular man-made attractions in the United States, the Mount Rushmore National Memorial celebrates its 50th Golden Jubilee this year. Located in the Black Hills of South Dakota, the granite carvings of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln in the face of the mountain are the largest carved figures in the world. The stone heads rise 600 feet above the valley floor and can be seen from sixty miles away.

First suggested in 1923 by Doane Robinson, director of the South Dakota Historical Society, the plans to proceed were approved in 1925 and American sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, was chosen to complete the project. A sculpture already to his credit was the one of Abraham Lincoln in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington D.C.

Carving of the mountain began in August of 1927. Under Borglum’s supervision, workers used dynamite and drills to shape the granite and by July 1930, the head of George Washington was complete. Work continued on the project for the next ten years, but before it was finished, the sculptor died. The memorial was completed by Borglum’s son, Lincoln, in late 1941.
media and airwaves, the vast number of private colleges and universities in this state do NOT provide educational choice to the average working-class wage-earner and his or her family. For most, the choice is PUBLIC higher education or NO higher education. Access to state-assisted higher education equals a personal, and economic, opportunity to improve one's standard of living and fulfill life aspirations that would not otherwise be possible.

Again, I stress that I am supportive of the need for reorganization with the state public higher education system, and applaud the legislature's determination in seeing this process through to a just solution. However, I suggest that perhaps the system is not functioning efficiently and effectively because it has not been allowed to do so. We at Bridgewater State College are fortunate to have a strong, competent president to lead our institution. But her time, and that of the trustees, is sorely taxed by the constant budgeting, and re-budgeting, needed to deal with the latest cuts and/or reversions thrown at us. Our focus would be better spent on the academic issues and programs that affect the quality of education offered at our college. The legislature should allow the state higher education system to work by giving the campuses the local autonomy and authority to make decisions that produce a first-class college facility. It should hold us accountable and subject to regular review, challenge us to be excellent, and demand performance. The legislature should commit to a minimum level of funding from which we can work, so we can commit to a minimum level of enrollment, faculty, and staff, and the return on the investment will be immeasurable.

Fiscal and academic Autonomy and accountability...

I unequivocally support the recommendations contained in the proposed legislation titled “An Act to Promote Excellence in Education.” In particular, I advocate the proposals regarding the scope of powers vested in the local boards of trustees: setting and collecting tuition; making personnel decisions; establishing enrollment and admissions standards; and offering programs consistent with each college’s mission, are clearly duties more effectively handled at the local level. I would also like to suggest that the state should consider some type of funding mechanism that at least supports the fixed costs the campuses are forced to carry because of contracts and benefits negotiated system-wide. It is difficult to operate our college as efficiently as we would like, when we have little or no control over our fixed costs. At Bridgewater, for example, the state’s funding this year covers only 80% of the collectively-bargained fixed costs negotiated away from the campus. The difference amounts to $2 million that student fees must cover BEFORE their fees start providing actual student services.

Interestingly, newspaper articles dealing with this very subject were recently shared with me by a long-time former dean of one of the state colleges. The clippings were from the early 1960s, and detailed a long, often acrimonious process in which the state colleges wanted fiscal and academic autonomy and accountability. In the end, their efforts proved futile, and the state proceeded with centralized management. Thirty years later, we again have the opportunity to let the public higher education system of Massachusetts reach its fullest potential, and return its biggest dividend to the citizens of the Commonwealth: an educated populace and economic prosperity that raises the standard of living for ALL our state’s residents.

Sincerely,
Louis M. Ricciardi, ’81
Dr. Lynette Willett  
Vice President of Student Services

“Students of the 1990s know their priorities, are serious, and want to make an impact,” says Dr. Lynette Willett, vice president of Student Services at Bridgewater State College. Our students today represent a variety of concerns and interests. She points to the diversity of student organizations saying, “students are willing to make time commitments; they are savvy and want to make a real difference.”

Her insights come from more than twenty years of service in public higher education throughout the country. Her wealth of experience gives her well-rounded perspectives into the special needs of students in the 1990s. While she admits that there are some timeless characteristics of traditional 18-21-year-old resident students, the formula is changing and today’s students don’t all fit into that mold. Today’s students include a growing number of older individuals making career changes and older women returning to school after raising families. “This presents new challenges in Student Services,” says Dr. Willett. “It is more important than ever now to consider who we’re serving, focus on our goals, and target programs for all constituents.” She speaks of the importance of all campus offices working together to facilitate these services, and the need to broaden our perception of what student services actually are. “Today’s student needs include not only Saturday football games and concerts, but also pre-admissions advising and evening child care.”

Under the umbrella of student services falls intercollegiate athletics and recreation; residence life; judicial affairs; student activities; the Campus Center; counseling services; food services; campus police; financial aid; the day care center; career planning; fraternities and sororities; and special student populations including international students, differently abled students, and veterans.

To facilitate meeting students’ needs, Dr. Willett looks toward the College’s newly introduced one-college concept. The concept has integrated the day school, evening school, and graduate school into one. As a seasoned administrator, she recognizes the value of the new philosophy as the key to Bridgewater’s future. “The one-college concept is a very public statement by this institution that as a student, you are very important to us regardless of when you go to class,” she says. This concept, while healthy for all students, is especially beneficial to non-traditional students and commuters. By identifying all student types it will be easier to identify their needs and target out-of-classroom activities for them. This new trend really “shakes things up,” she says, “but it’s good for us, as we begin the 1990s, to look at where we’re going and realize changes have to be made.”

Confident that all the pieces are in place to continue a successful program, Dr. Willett points to the committed faculty and staff of Bridgewater, saying they were part of her initial attraction to the College. “The enthusiasm and optimism of Bridgewater people really impressed me,” she says of her first meetings during her interview process last spring. “The important work of an educational institution depends on its people, the workers and the students,” and she adds, “the people are already in place here.” A high level of understanding among students, faculty, and staff, leads to a “healthy perspective in unhealthy times. This understanding transcends territory,” she says. “With the faculty there is an understanding of students and their lives outside the classroom; with the administration and staff there is a concern for the faculty work-load and research opportunities; and the students are interested in everything and want to be involved with faculty and administration in real decision-making roles.”

In light of the current fiscal crisis in the state, Dr. Willett stresses the need for “clarifying goals and setting priorities. There is limited time and limited staff,” she continued, “and it’s important to focus on the most important function of each area. At the same time, we must remain student-centered and recognize that students are not compartmentalized.” She says that as the institution looks to the years ahead it must focus on setting priorities and using new opportunities to “make sure we’re in sync with the present student population and in sync with the times, while preserving the traditions of the institution.”

Approaching the anniversary of her first year here, Dr. Willett speaks of a real affinity and attachment to Bridgewater. “This place has a soul,” she says. “It has prospered for 150 years and will continue to prosper for a long time to come.”
The Bridgewater Chair

Since its introduction by Miss Pope in 1955, the Bridgewater Chair has been a cherished gift of Bridgewater graduates.

Chairs are available through the Bridgewater Alumni Association in various styles. The Bridgewater Arm Chair or Rocker is available with special laser engraving of the College seal for $240. Also, the following chairs are available with a gold College seal: Arm chair, $220; Thumb back side chair, $134; Boston-style rocker, $183; and Child's rocker, $116.

To order, specify type and style and send a check including $35 for shipping (Mass. residents add 5% sales tax) to: B.A.A., P.O. Box 13, Bridgewater, MA 02325. Checks may be made payable to the Bridgewater Alumni Association. To order with Visa, MasterCard, or American Express call (508) 697-1287.

4 Insurance Plans now Available through your Alumni Association

Through the NEATrust, your Alumni Association sponsors four programs designed to satisfy YOUR insurance needs. They meet our high standards of quality, service, economy and value.

1. Group Term Life Insurance
A basic insurance plan for Members and their families that provides up to $100,000 coverage and cost savings for non-smokers and volume purchasers.

2. Comprehensive Major Medical Insurance
Up to $1,000,000 in medical expense benefits for you and your family. Covers bills IN or OUT of the hospital; offers a choice of deductibles to meet your financial situation.

3. $1,000,000 Catastrophic Medical Insurance
Supplements your basic medical protection. Pays for 100% of all expenses after you meet the deductible. Family coverage available. Economical group rates!

4. Short-Term Medical Coverage Insurance (TempoCare)
Especially designed for new graduates and people who need short-term medical coverage. Up to $1,000,000 protection for up to 180 days.

Call our toll-free number 1-800-621-9903 (Illinois residents call 1-800-572-3801). Or mail the coupon below today.

NEATrust programs administered by:
Association Consultants, Inc.
600 W. Fulton Street
Chicago, IL 60606-9936

☐ YES! Please send me information on the group insurance coverage through my Alumni Association:
☐ Group Term Life ☐ Comprehensive Major Medical
☐ Catastrophic Medical ☐ Short-Term Medical

Name __________________________
Address _________________________
City ____________________________ State _______ Zip _______
Daytime Phone (_________ ) ______
Name of Alumni Association ________
Mail this coupon today to: NEATrust
c/o ACI, 600 W. Fulton Street, Chicago, IL 60606-9936.
Student Alumni Relations Council –

Bridging the Gap For Students and Alumni

by Andrea Ayer, '91

To promote pride, tradition, and spirit on the campus of Bridgewater State College is the mission of SARC - the Student Alumni Relations Council. Founded in 1986, the student-run organization works to develop and encourage communication between students and alumni, in addition to providing programs and services to students, alumni, faculty, and the College in general.

SARC plans service and social projects each month which are carried out by the group's twenty members. As an ongoing service project, SARC students assist the Office of Alumni Relations by greeting and interacting with alumni at reunions and other special events. "Students are able to provide the first-hand answers to questions alumni ask about life on campus," says Maureen Sylvia, assistant director of Alumni Relations and SARC advisor. "The exchanges often add a warm welcome for alumni."

Toward the end of increasing communication, several distinguished alumni were recently hosted to a spaghetti dinner which provided an interactive forum for students and alumni alike. "The dinner was a learning experience for everyone," says Tracey Harrington, vice president of the events committee. "I learned a lot about different aspects of the College that I didn’t know existed." Another vehicle of communication is a series of articles in the Comment, the student newspaper of Bridgewater State College, profiling Bridgewater alumni. "This is a great opportunity for Bridgewater students to see how past students have succeeded," says Sal Zerilli, writer of the series.

The major annual fund raising event sponsored by SARC is the Tuition Raffle, wherein parents of students are encouraged to buy raffle tickets for a chance at one year of in-state tuition. Proceeds from the event help sponsor other SARC projects like "theme meetings" which have occurred in the form of pumpkin carving, tree decorating, sundae meetings, and holiday decorating at the Davis Alumni Center. The group also facilitated the mailing of holiday greetings from administrators, faculty, and students, to troops in Saudi Arabia during the holiday season.

The Student Alumni Relations Council is affiliated nationally with SAA/SF - the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundations Network. The network is a communicative link between North American student alumni groups and foundations interested in student advancement programs. It is managed primarily by students for students and features a monthly network newsletter in addition to regional and national idea exchange conferences.

Membership in SARC is open to all interested students. Members are encouraged to actively participate on committees and with events which help fulfill the group’s purpose, bridging the gap between students and alumni, and promoting pride, tradition, and spirit on the campus of Bridgewater State College.

SARC members Nina DelNegro, '92, and Tracy Harrington, '92, show off a poster highlighting the events of the Student Alumni Association National Conference held at Kansas State University in September.

SARC members get down to business at the Davis Alumni Center, filling 'Someone at B.S.C. Loves Me' cups with candy for Valentine’s Day. It was one of several fund and spirit raising events sponsored by SARC this year.
The Commission of the Hall of Black Achievement (HOBA), located at Bridgewater State College, inducted two new members into the Hall and honored Dr. T. J. Anderson with its highest commendation, the Mary Hudson Onley Award, in a gala celebration of black heritage and achievement at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and Towers on Friday, February 1, 1991. More than 350 people attended the event, kicking-off Black History Month and furthering the College's mission to address the issues of diversity.

The Hall of Black Achievement is governed by a twenty-member commission and chaired by Dr. Jacqueline Roundtree of South Weymouth. Mr. E. Lovell Dyett, executive curator of HOBA, is founder of the “Say Brother” program on WGBH TV 2 and host of the Lovell Dyett Show on WBZ Radio.

Operating under the aegis of the Bridgewater State College Foundation, the Hall of Black Achievement is a repository of the records of the significant achievements and contributions of blacks, Cape Verdeans, and Hispanics of African descent. The Hall also serves as a forum for research, discussion, and analysis of the continuing contributions that people of color continue to make in this country and beyond.

Anderson Honored

Viewed by an audience of 350, many of whom were friends and relatives of the recipient, the third Mary Hudson Onley Award was given at the Hall of Black Achievement Heritage Celebration to Dr. Thomas J. Anderson.

Composer, musician, educator, and author, Dr. T.J. Anderson’s friends characterize him as a tireless advocate and supporter of young people. It is not uncommon for Dr. Anderson to stop a major project to reach out to a young person in need.

Dr. Anderson is a renowned composer and educator and is recognized as one of the nation’s foremost advocates for the infusion of black music in education and in our culture. Professor Emeritus at the Tufts University Department of Music, Dr. Anderson is widely known for his orchestration of Scott Joplin’s opera, Treemonisha, which premiered in Atlanta in 1972, and for the recording he conducted for the Smithsonian Institution, Classic Rags and Ragtime Songs. Anderson’s own opera, Soldier Boy, Soldier, was commissioned by Indiana University and is based on a libretto by Leon Forrest.

His works have been commissioned by Fisk University in honor of its 100th anniversary, by the National Endowment for the Arts in celebration of America’s Bicentennial, and by the Berkshire Music Center and the Fromm Foundation. His large cantata, Spirituals, based on a text by Robert Hayden and conducted by Robert Shaw, was performed for the dedication of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta.

The composer chaired the Department of Music at Tufts University for eight years before accepting the honor of his current appointment there as Austin Fletcher Professor of Music. A native of Coatesville, Pennsylvania, he began his own music education at West Virginia State College, and the University of Iowa for his Ph.D.

The Mary Hudson Onley Award is given to a living individual who best represents the mission of the Hall and whose contributions, in their respective fields, deserve special recognition. Mary Hudson Onley graduated from Bridgewater State College in 1912 and became a distinguished fighter for equal rights in New Bedford and Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Henry Hampton creator of “Eyes on the Prize” documentary, and Dr. Ruth Batson, former director of the Museum of African American History, leading civil rights advocate and entrepreneur, are previous recipients of the College’s Onley Award.

Dr. Anderson received an honorary doctorate degree in music at the Winter Commencement exercises at the college on February 8, 1991. An honorary degree is given to each Mary Hudson Onley Awardee.
Carney and Trotter Inducted Into HOBA


In 1863, William H. Carney entered the army and was assigned to Company C of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment, the first regiment composed of black men in the state. They were most renowned for their participation in the battle at Fort Wagner where, through their bravery and sacrifice, they forever silenced the prediction that the Negro would not fight. It was at this siege on July 18, 1863, that Color-Sargent William H. Carney performed a brave deed which earned him the Congressional Medal of Honor for most distinguished gallantry in action. The story of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment was recently shared through the Academy Award winning film “Glory”.

William Monroe Trotter, the second 1991 HOBA inductee, was co-founder with George Forbes of The Boston Guardian (1901-57), a black weekly that opposed the accommodationist views of Booker T. Washington and unequivocally demanded black rights.

In his book From Hyde Park to the Guardian, author Stephen R. Fox states that Trotter’s “emphasis was on integration, legal rights, and the importance of voting, and these were also the hallmarks of the civil rights movement. He saw the main pillar of power in the struggle as flowing through the federal government, and even adopted a rudimentary form of direct action with his demonstrations and arrest at the Boston Riot and the protest against The Birth of a Nation. In the age of Booker T. Washington he did more than anyone else, save W.E.B. DuBois, to keep the protest tradition alive.”

In the first issue of The Boston Guardian it proclaimed itself “an organ to voice intelligently the needs and aspirations of the colored American. We have come to protest forever against being proscribed or shut off in any caste from equal rights with other citizens, and shall remain forever on the firing line at any and all times in defense of such rights.” By publishing the paper, Trotter stated “my decision to enter the list against discrimination because of color took tangible form.”

Announcing the company’s continued commitment to HOBA, Mr. Ken Lightcap, vice president for Corporate Communications at Reebok International, Ltd., presented a $25,000 check at the gala celebration. Mr Lightcap stated “last year Reebok gave a similar amount which the Hall was required to match, but this year we are making an outright gift. We have full confidence and faith in the direction you are pursuing.”
Japanese Celebration Comes to a Close

The historical relationship between Bridgewater State College and Japan was celebrated on March 19, 20, and 21 in the Clement C. Maxwell Library.

The Consulate General of Japan's office in Boston sponsored a Japanese Film Festival and provided an exhibit of large, colorful photographs of modern Japan. Mrs. Mabel Bates, director of Special Collections in the Maxwell Library, displayed a number of items from the library archives which commemorated various relationships, spanning more than a century, between the College and Japan.

The highlight of the celebration was a reception for Japanese corporate executives on Thursday, March 21. Dr. Adrian Tinsley addressed the executives and reviewed the historical relationship which the College has enjoyed with Japan. She indicated that she is hopeful that the future presents the opportunity for even closer relationships.

Mr. Takayuki Koike, director of Cultural Affairs at the Consulate was present to thank the College for the contributions of various alumni through the years, commencing with Shujo Isawa in 1877. He credited Bridgewater alumni with contributing to Japanese society in the fields of teacher education, music education, education of the deaf, and physical education.

Films which were shown as part of the festival include The Seven Samurai, The Mistress, and Tokyo Story. The celebration was co-sponsored by the College Foundation and the Maxwell Library.
In honor of their many contributions to Bridgewater State College, Dr. V. James DiNardo, '39, Mr. Frankland W.L. Miles, Jr., Dr. Annabelle Melville, and Dr. Mary Jo Moriarty will be recognized by having campus facilities named in their honor. At its recent meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the naming of the four College facilities — Residence Hall A, Residence Hall B, the reception room at Gates House, and the pool at the Kelly Gymnasium — on the recommendations of the College’s Naming of Facilities Committee.

New Residence Hall A will be known as Dr. V. James DiNardo Hall. Dr. DiNardo has served Bridgewater State College in a variety of capacities since he first arrived as a freshman in 1935. A former Bridgewater State College teacher and administrator, Dr. DiNardo is particularly recognized for his outstanding contributions to the Bridgewater Alumni Association and the College’s pioneering development efforts. In the Bridgewater Alumni Association’s most recent audit report, assets in excess of $1 million are listed.

Dr. DiNardo is responsible for the seed gifts that led to this accomplishment. As treasurer of the Association for more than forty years, he provided the leadership and example for alumni and friends of the college to invest in Bridgewater’s future. His graduating class, the Class of 1939, is responsible for the largest class gift ever presented to benefit the college. Dr. DiNardo was the fund raiser, by example, and by diligent solicitation of his classmates. He carefully managed and invested these funds and all the funds of the Association providing for a legacy of success in the development arena. Through his continued participation at the College, he demonstrates his commitment and dedication to Bridgewater students - past, present and future.

New Residence Hall B will be known as Frankland W. L. Miles, Jr. Hall. Frankland Miles has served as the chairperson of the State
Facilities named - continued from previous page

College Building Authority for more than twenty years of the twenty-four years he has been a member. During that time he has acted as a strong advocate for the residence hall building program at Bridgewater State College. By naming a residence hall in his honor, the college will acknowledge his contributions to the quality of residence life on the state college campuses as well as his contributions to the Building Authority. The Building Authority is designed to enhance the quality of the education available to residents of the Commonwealth through the quality and the variety of the buildings available on the state college campuses.

The Reception Room at Gates House will be known as the Dr. Annabelle Melville Room. Dr. Annabelle Melville is recognized as one of the leading historians in the United States today, and served as the first woman president of the American Catholic Historical Association. A prolific researcher and author, she has published the following biographies: *Elizabeth Bayley Seton 1774-1821* (1951); *John Carroll of Baltimore* (1955); *Jean Lefebre de Cheverus* (1958); and *Louis William Dubourg: Bishop of Louisiana and the Floridas: Bishop of Montanban and Archbishop of Bascanon* (Two volumes, 1986). She is recognized as one of Bridgewater’s most gifted teachers. Her accomplishments have withstood the tests of time and she is truly deserving of recognition by this college.

The swimming pool at the Kelly Gymnasium will be known as the Dr. Mary Jo Moriarty Pool. Recognized as the founder of the physical education program at Bridgewater, Dr. Mary Jo Moriarty brought the program to the College from Hyannis during the years of World War II. Since then, a physical education degree from Bridgewater has come to be recognized and respected not only nationwide but also abroad. Degree graduates are leaders in the field and serve as a tribute to Dr. Moriarty’s work. It is truly fitting that a part of the facility she helped design and build (the Kelly Gymnasium) be named for her. The pool was one of her favorite areas.

A swimmer takes a break aside the newly named Dr. Mary Jo Moriarty Pool located within the Kelly Gymnasium.
1991 Spring Outlook

Baseball, under Coach Glenn Tufts, is looking to make it three straight trips to the NCAA Division III Championships in 1991. The Bears return a strong group of starters this year including perennial All New England player Ed Grueter (Brockton, Mass.) who is looking to have a stellar season. The pitching staff will have Mike Lookner (Westwood, Mass.) and Joe Larson (Lanesboro, Mass.) anchoring the 1-2 slots on the staff. Look for the Bears come NCAA time.

Softball, under Coach Dee Dee Enabenter, is also looking to return to the NCAA's this year. Veteran pitchers Stephanie Manny (New Bedford, Mass.) and Jen Holmes (Holliston, Mass.) will be returning to the team to help lead another successful season.

The Women's Lacrosse team will have a new look on the sidelines with Amy Costa and Karen Nash joining the coaching staff. On the field will be many familiar faces with veterans Martha Wall (Saugus, Mass.), Danielle Webber (Beverly, Mass., and C.C. Costa (Tiverton, R.I.) leading a large group of returning players.

B.S.C.'s Track and Field program will be hosting two invitationals (March 30 and April 20) this year as Coach Ed Delgado looks to broadcast around New England that Bridgewater State has one of the finest track and field facilities in Division III.

The Men's Tennis team will once again be playing under Coach Charles Robinson. He will have a solid mix of veteran and new players that should help them improve over last year's record.

As they play each new game, the teams strive toward returning the Smith Cup to Bridgewater. The Cup, annually awarded to the state college with the best overall athletic program, is given at the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference. If the Bridgewater team's have their way, the Cup will be heading back to B.S.C. in May.
Association President's Message

"...with all the honors, rights, privileges, and responsibilities appertaining there unto."

When we received our degrees from Bridgewater State College "with all the honors, rights, privileges, and responsibilities appertaining there unto," we accepted the honors, rights, and privileges without question. How many of us have begun to satisfy the responsibilities we incurred when we accepted our degrees? Do we, as members of the community of educators and professionals, have an obligation to stand up and be counted?

These thoughts are very much in my mind because we have just celebrated two very significant months: Black History Month in February and Women’s History Month in March. These month-long celebrations are held with the hope of making people aware of the prejudice, bigotry, and discrimination which have been and still are rampant in our society. One-hundred-and-twenty years after the Emancipation Proclamation and seventy years after Woman’s Suffrage, we are still trying to create a more just society in which all people who purportedly were created equal are, in fact, equal.

I recently attended a Black History Month lecture on the Black Woman in Sports. As I listened to the speaker, a black woman, an elite athlete, a national leader of the physical education profession in the United States, I realized that I was listening to violations of women’s rights and racial prejudice that one woman has experienced in her lifetime. It was a painful and staggering revelation from her as she addressed an audience who listened incredulously to the many indignities she had suffered and overcome in her struggle to survive and to succeed. This magnificent achiever, a black and a woman, had to do battle on two fronts — on both racial and gender issues.

We know pretty much the struggle for civil rights. Abraham Lincoln proclaimed that slavery was prohibited in the United States of America. Martin Luther King worked tirelessly in his lifetime against discrimination in the United States. Malcolm X added his voice and his efforts in the struggle for equity. The Supreme Court of the United States had to require that all public education be integrated. Yet, today, we still find it necessary to legally require integration of races and sexes, of ethnic and religious groups.

The battle for women’s rights began at the 1848 Seneca Falls Conference at which women drafted a “Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions.” This conference officially opened the drive for Women’s suffrage in the United States. It took until 1920 for women to win the right to vote for those who would be governing them. The Equal Rights Amendment was introduced into Congress by the National Women’s Party in 1923. Today, 1991, it still has not passed.

The months dedicated to minorities in our society which attempt to develop awareness of their needs are band-aids which we place on massive wounds which are hemorrhaging, the same wounds, the same band-aids, the same hemorrhaging for the past hundred years. We give speeches, write articles, and make movies to enlighten society about gender, religious, and racial equity. Yet the problems of gender, religious, and racial equity continue to increase and to rip apart society with ever-increasing strength and violence. As we enter the last decade of the twentieth century, we must still address the problems of prejudice. We can create life and replace vital body parts; we have virtually eliminated communicable diseases; we can grow food in excess of our needs. Yet we must establish “months” to remind us that prejudice is wrong and to sensitize the majority of our population to the inequities in our society.

As Golda Meir pointed out; All minority and oppressed groups want only “that which is given naturally to all peoples of the world, to be made masters of our own fate, only of our own fate, not of others and in cooperation and friendship with others.”

We accepted our degrees with all the “honors, rights, privileges, and responsibilities appertaining there unto.” We must strive to assume responsibilities to make our world better for everyone, to work in cooperation and friendship. When that occurs, Black History Month and Women’s History Month will become like artifacts, things of history.

Dr. Mary C. Lydon, ’55
Alumni Weekend, Sesquicentennial Wrap-Up May 3-4

The year-long celebration of Bridgewater State College’s Sesquicentennial will climax during Alumni Weekend - May 3 and 4. “The Sesquicentennial Grand Finale” will offer events for alumni and their families, the B.S.C. faculty and staff, students and their families, and the entire greater-Bridgewater community.

A Town College Picnic begins the weekend of celebration on Friday afternoon, followed by a band concert at 6:30. Highlighting evening activities is the unfurling of the Mount Rushmore Flag on the quadrangle. See page 7 for details.

The celebration continues Saturday, with educational offerings by the Shea Scholars. The Annual Alumni Luncheon follows, featuring the Alumni Awards Ceremony and Annual Meeting of the Bridgewater Alumni Association. The ultimate celebration of tradition, excellence, community, and service is saved for the evening of the Sesquicentennial Ball, where the Bridgewater family will gather in celebration of 150 years.

Second Annual Women's Institute Day is Forum for Awards

Transforming Stumbling Blocks into Stepping Stones was the theme of the second annual Women’s Institute Day held March 21, 1991. The institute, sponsored by the Bridgewater Alumni Association in collaboration with the College and the Foundation, also served as a forum for recognizing outstanding Bridgewater alumnae. Lifetime achievement awards were given in the fields of social work and education, and a recent alumna was honored for her success in business and industry.

Throughout the day, workshops and panels examined issues which currently challenge women in establishing themselves in various aspects of today’s society. Sessions addressed such diverse topics as acquaintance and date rape, domestic violence, career changes, AIDS, self defense, the Hispanic family, and how to break the barriers of upper management.

Keynote Speaker Dr. Adrian Tinsley addressed the audience of more than 100, recognizing many contributions of accomplished alumnae. During the luncheon, lifetime achievement awards for excellence in social work were presented to designated representatives in memory of Alice Adams, Class of 1889, and Abigail Morton Diaz, Class of 1840; and lifetime achievement awards for excellence in education were presented to designated representatives in memory of Julia A. Sears, Class of 1858, and Ellen Marie Shea, Class of 1835. Receiving the award for Outstanding Achievement of a Recent Woman Graduate was Kathleen Donovan, '82, senior vice president of administration with the Plymouth Five-Cents Savings Bank.
Golden Bridges Offers Fellowship to Graduates Between 1900 and 1943

Education is a golden bridge. It provides the entrance to new opportunities and experiences to cross over to a better life.” So says Eleanor Callahan, graduate of the Class of 1942 and member of the Golden Bridges Club. Eleanor coined the name for the club to reflect the link that older alumni can offer between the past and the present. “The name has nothing to do with golden years,” she insists.

The club, targeted at alumni who graduated prior to 1943, focuses on renewing old friendships and forming new ones. It will serve as a vehicle for graduates of different classes of the same generation to continue and expand activities between formal reunions.

“I think it’s a wonderful idea,” says Rose Lans Laliberty, ‘40. “I love coming back to the College, seeing how it has grown, and meeting everyone. Most of us finally have the time to become more active,” she continues, “and I’d enjoy participating in activities with a group of fellow college graduates.”

To be eligible for Golden Bridges you must have graduated fifty years ago or longer. Alumni will be invited to attend events the year before their 50th reunion. Eligibility is also extended to graduates seventy years old and older by contacting the Alumni Relations Office. “More and more people are returning to school later in life for their college degrees,” explains Maureen Sylvia, assistant director of Alumni Relations. “We want to give those graduates the opportunity to associate with their peers if they so choose.”

Ideas for possible events include: a weekend trip to New York City, a Boston Pops concert, a luncheon boat cruise, trips to various museums and plays, a winter gathering in Florida, and campus lunches with faculty guest speakers. Many of the trips will provide bus transportation from the campus.

Anyone wishing to become involved with Golden Bridges should contact Maureen Sylvia at (508) 697-1287.
Opening kick-off for Homecoming Weekend is slated for Friday night, October 4, at Bridgewater State College. Traditionally a time for graduates to reminisce and share experiences, this weekend features an exciting new format to maximize its potential.

This year, to ensure that classmates have the time and opportunity to mingle, informal mini-reunions have been scheduled. Following the Saturday football game when the Bridgewater Bears face off against the S.M.U. Corsairs, classes from the 50s through the 90s are invited to gather in the following locations:

- The classes of the 50s and 60s will meet at the new Davis Alumni Center.
- The classes of the 70s will gather at the function room at the Charlie Horse in West Bridgewater. Food and a DJ will be provided.
- The classes of the 80s will host a party in the Campus Center Ballroom featuring the music of “The Blowouts,” and D.J. Paul Bonito, '87.
- Plans for a zero-year reunion for the Class of 1991 are currently underway.

“One of the problems with Homecoming in the past has been finding your own group during or after the game,” says Nancy Florence, '76. To solve that concern, the Homecoming Committee is offering these informal decade reunions following the football game. “By starting the official alumni events right after the game,” adds committee member Scott McDonald, '80, “people won’t have to split up all over town and then wonder where everyone else is. I am sure that the new format will provide something for everyone.”

Another new addition to Homecoming Weekend is the Carol Mulloy Cuttle ('82) Aloha Classic 5K Road Race, which will begin at the Kelly Gym at 9:00 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Bridgewater Children’s Physical Development Clinic. Pre-entry fee is $10 and $12 the day of the race and all registrants will receive an Aloha Classic Road Race tee shirt. “We wanted to do something positive in Carol’s memory,” says Ellen Cuttle, '82, chairperson of the alumni committee organizing the race. “Designating the proceeds to help the Children’s Physical Development Clinic will certainly encourage a good turnout for the race.”

Homecoming Weekend begins Friday night with the Athletic Hall of Fame in the Rondileau Campus Center Ballroom. The Davis Alumni Center will serve as “command central” on Saturday providing alumni the opportunity to check-in, meet or leave messages for fellow alums, or just take a tour of the new facility.

The College Bookstore will be open on Saturday, with special sale items for alumni, and food and soft drinks will be available at the B.S.C. Alumni Tent during the game. A full menu of activities for the weekend will be sent to alumni in early September. New volunteers are always welcome on the Homecoming Committee. Please call the Alumni Relations Office at (508) 697-1287 if you would like to become involved.
1991 Award Winners Announced

Awards to be presented during Alumni Weekend

In honor of the likes of Nicholas Tillinghast, Dr. Adrian Rondileau, Dr. V. James DiNardo, and Dr. Ellen Shea, the Bridgewater Alumni Association Awards, Scholarship, and Recognition Committee recently announced its 1991 award recipients. These awards will be presented during Alumni Weekend as part of the annual alumni luncheon on Saturday, May 4. Receiving honors on that day will be Mr. Gordon Mitchell, ’59; Mr. David Messaline, ’65; Professor Thomas Moore; Marjorie (Candy) Jackson, ’37, and Robert Jackson, ’37. Students who will be recognized include Jeffrey Corwin, ’92; Gracieta Santos DeAbreau, ’91; Anne Marie Fitzgerald, ’91; and Stephen Norton, ’91.

The 1991 recipient of the Nicholas P. Tillinghast Award for Outstanding Service to Public Education is Mr. Gordon Mitchell, ’59. The superintendent of schools in East Bridgewater since 1975, Mr. Mitchell has been a leader in education for twenty-seven years. He has worked in various administrative positions during his career, and enjoys several professional and community affiliations. His professional affiliations include such organizations as the American Association of School Administrators, the Massachusetts Association of School Administrators, the New England Association of School Superintendents, the South Shore Superintendents Association, and the Association of Supervisors and Curriculum Directors. He was an incorporator of and has held several positions within R.E.A.D.S., served as president of Project Contemporary Competitiveness, Inc., and is the past president of the Hanover Teachers Association. Mr. Mitchell was an active member of the Bridgewater Kiwanis for sixteen years, and has served as a consultant and volunteer on many town boards and committees.

Mr. David Messaline, ’65, is the 1991 recipient of the Dr. Adrian Rondileau Award for Outstanding Professional Achievement and Community Service. He is a senior vice president of Tucker Anthony Management Corporation in Boston. As current chairman and three-year member of the Bridgewater State College Foundation, Mr. Messaline has taken an active role in advancing and promoting the College. He strongly supports the Bridgewater Fine Arts Series and the Hall of Black Achievement through his efforts to obtain corporate and individual sponsors for these programs. A strong alumni advocate, he also serves as the chairman of the Bridge­water Alumni Association’s Investment Committee.

A Braintree resident, he is active in many philanthropic and community organizations. This year’s recipient of the Dr. V. James DiNardo Award for Excellence in Teaching is Dr. Thomas Moore, ’73. An associate professor in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, Dr. Moore is an accomplished author and speaker on mathematical courses. He is recognized as an insightful educator “with a keen sense of wit and charm.” While at Bridgewater he has coordinated a math colloquium series, organized a Bridgewater chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon (the national mathematics honor society), and integrated the microcomputer into several of his courses. Professor Moore is described as a dedicated and exceptional teacher. “His presentation of a subject that some find rather dry is both stimulating and interesting — and the interest is often contagious.”

Marjorie (Candy) Jackson, ’37, and Robert Jackson, ’37, are joint recipients of the 1991 Bridgewater Alumni Award for Outstanding Service to the Bridgewater Alumni Association. The Lexington couple have served as loyal and enthusiastic supporters of Bridgewater for more than fifty years. A former president of the Association, Bob, treasurer of the Class of 1937, and Marge have worked together to manage the Zenos Scott Trust Fund. The fund, presented to the College during the 50th reunion of the Class of 1937, totals more than $25,000.

Honors for the Dr. Ellen M. Shea Memorial Scholars Program are awarded to students Jeffrey Corwin, ’92; Gracieta Santos DeAbreau, ’91; Anne Marie Fitzgerald, ’91; and Stephen Norton, ’91. The Shea Scholars Program encourages outstanding students to pursue a rigorous course of study on a specific topic working with a mentor faculty member.

Mr. Corwin’s topic of study is entitled, Tropical Rain Forest Study. His mentor on the project was Dr. John C. Jahoda of the Department of Biological Sciences. Ms. DeAbreau’s topic is Liberation Theology in Latin America: Implications for American Catholicism. Her mentor was Professor Michael J. Kryzanek of the Department of Political Science. Ms. Fitzgerald presented Willa Cather and Her Influence on Women in Twentieth Century Literature. Her mentor was Professor Lois Poule of the English Department. And second-year winner, Mr. Norton, presented Pseudoscience and the Question of Falsifiability. His mentor was Steven M. Saunders of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies.

The Shea Scholarship papers will be formally presented to all interested during Alumni Weekend on Saturday, May 4, 1991.
Class of 1921
Eunice A. McGinn was recently awarded a Forty-Year Certificate from the Legion Auxiliary. An avid Red Cross volunteer, she was recognized for outstanding service to the legion community. Following Eunice's 1921 graduation from Bridgewater, she studied at the Conservatory of Music in Boston then taught in Franklin, Massachusetts for five years. She received her B.S. in Education from New Britain College in Connecticut, and remained in that state to teach in the Windsor Locks Public and Catholic School System. In recognition of her service to the young people of Connecticut, Eunice was honored by Governor Grusso and the State Board of Education. She is a mother of a son and daughter, grandmother of seven, and great grandmother of three.

Class of 1926
Mary Muldoon, who enjoyed teaching in Weymouth from 1926-1972, is enjoying her retirement taking trips to Bermuda, Spain, and Florida.

Class of 1936 Reunion
Class Secretaries Phyl Esau and Barb Albret
Our 55th reunion will be celebrated during Alumni Weekend May 3 and 4. The class will have a reserved section of tables at the Alumni Luncheon, on Saturday the 4th in the Campus Center Ballroom. A class meeting will be held after the luncheon in the new Davis Alumni Center. Reserve your place at the luncheon and meeting by sending in the reservation form from either the class reunion flyer or the Alumni Office today and make your reservations. Hey Henry, wake up or you’ll miss all the fun?

Class of 1937
Class Secretaries Bob & Marge (Candy) Jackson
Christie C. Hayden is spending her eleventh year as a volunteer tax preparer for the elderly and low income families in the T.C.E. program sponsored by the A.A.R.P. and the I.R.S.

Class of 1939
Carolyn (Lindberg) Smith began her teaching career in the proverbial one room school house in Vermont. She later taught elementary school at the Barton Academy and ultimately became an art teacher from 1962 until her retirement in 1979. She has continued her involvement with church activities, Scouting, wild flower presentations, and the literary society. Her highlights of the last 50 years are her active membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, Epsilon Chapter, International Honor Society for teachers and her commission to paint a portrait of a late Vermont governor which was placed on the Capital wall. Carolyn does not consider herself to be old as she is too busy and very content on her hill top in Barton.

Class of 1945
Rosy (Bates) O'Toole retired after teaching thirty years in the Vallejo Schools in California. Originally teaching fourth grade, Rosy’s concern over the students poor ability in reading prompted her to switch to grade one so that she could help them in their reading fundamentals. Her “kids” and their parents love her for this.

Class of 1946 Reunion
Class Secretary Phyllis Clayman Friedman
A committee will be meeting shortly to begin formulating plans to celebrate the 45th reunion. Events will be planned for sometime this fall. If you would like to be part of the reunion committee contact Phyllis Clayman Friedman at (617) 232-0501 or the Alumni Relations Office at (508) 697-1287.

Class of 1951 Reunion
Class Secretary Isabelle (Bragg) King
By now you should have received several mailings about our 40th reunion, to be held in conjunction with Alumni Weekend May 3 and 4. Our class will have a private continental breakfast at the Davis Alumni Center Saturday morning, reserved tables at the Alumni Luncheon, a private reunion social beginning at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn and reserved tables at the 150th Ball. We are expecting a great turn out. If you need additional information call Maureen Sylvia at the Alumni Office (508) 697-1287.

Tony Sirrico, who retired from Silver Lake in 1984, was recently featured in the “Snapshot” section of the Old Colony Memorial. He reminisced about his earlier years when he was going to school, teaching, working as athletic director, and also writing sports for the Enterprise. Tony considers his last major accomplishment to be taking over the only minor league football league in New England.

Class of 1953
Class Secretary Ralph Fletcher
John Kelley recently retired after teaching thirty-four years in the Quincy Public School System.

Weekend luncheon on May 4. The location for the meeting will be posted at the registration table. Reunion committee members are especially encouraged to attend the meeting.

Class of 1942
Class Secretary Frank Hilferty
Plans for the 50th reunion are well underway. The class will hold a meeting after the Alumni Luncheon, on Saturday the 4th in the Campus Center. Reserve your place at the luncheon and meeting by sending in the reservation form from the Alumni Office today and make your reservations. Hey Henry, wake up or you’ll miss all the fun?

Class of 1941 Reunion
Class Secretaries Louise Forsyth
Arlene Edlund is marking her fiftieth year as a teacher and says she loves her job as much now as she did when she started. She is presently teaching in Abington where she started in 1948.

Class of 1940 Reunion
Class Secretaries Bob & Marge (Candy) Jackson
Are you going to sleep through our 50th reunion or return to campus for a great time? Call the Alumni Office today and make your reservations. Hey Henry, wake up or you’ll miss all the fun!
Dr. John Zaino recently retired after twelve years as the superintendent of schools in Randolph and nearly four decades in education as a teacher, coach, principal, and administrator. John’s proudest achievements in Randolph are the “Parallel Paths” program which brings deaf students from the Boston School for the Deaf to Randolph High School for classes; the Greater Randolph Occupational Workshop, a vocational program for mentally handicapped adults; a mental health clinic; and a day care center at the high school.

Class of 1954

Myra Lopes of Fairhaven has recently written a book, an attractive and appealing color photograph and text account of Henry Huttleston Rogers’ gifts to his native Fairhaven. The book is entitled Look Around You and, although it is targeted for fifth graders, it will be of interest to tourists and older readers as well. Myra is also planning two additional books which will follow the same format.

Class of 1957

Gary Getchell was very pleased with the response of the class to his recent note about the 35th reunion. Tentatively the reunion is scheduled for May 15 - 17, 1992, at the Holiday Inn in Taunton. The committee of six will be sending out a mailing with more details after its first meeting.

August Pereira Jr. has been unanimously appointed superintendent by the Lakeville-Freetown School Committee. He will be chief administrator of the three thousand-student school system which includes Apponequet High School, the George R. Austin Middle School, and the Freetown and Assawompsett elementary schools. August is a Fall River native who now lives in Rhode Island.

Class of 1958

Dr. John Fletcher recently retired as principal of the Potter School thus ending a career of thirty years of service in the Dartmouth school system. John will continue in the system as a part-time reading specialist and plans to write a book tentatively titled Teachers I Have Known.

Joan (Matheson) Sullivan was recently honored and named “College Faculty Emerita” at Quincy College where she was a teaching member and former chairman of the Division of Humanities and Communication.

Class of 1959

Millie (Halter) Berkowitz recently graduated from Catholic University of America with a Master’s Degree in social work. She is presently doing individual, group, and family therapy with adolescents and their families in two shelters. Millie is looking forward to seeing more news from the Class of 1959.

Agnes Murphy has been awarded the Massachusetts State Employee Performance Award for her accomplishments in the placement of youth.

Class of 1960

Class Secretary Cliff Wood

Daniel Genis, an English and German teacher at Marblehead High School, will retire at the end of this school year. Upon retirement, Daniel plans to write short stories, spend his winters in Florida, possibly teach in a private school, and do some foreign traveling.

Class of 1961 Reunion

Class Secretary Rochelle (Matheson) DeCaro

In conjunction with the Sesquicentennial Ball, the 30th reunion will be held on Saturday, May 4, at the Holiday Inn in Taunton. Tickets are $30 per person and include the reunion social, dinner, and dancing. The event
Make a Gift to the College and Receive Income for Life

Imagine making a named or memorial gift to the College, receiving an immediate tax deduction, and receiving income from the gift for the rest of your life. Sounds too good to be true? It is not.

Alumni and friends of Bridgewater State College can assist the College presently and in the future by using one or more of the available Planned Giving options.

We are prepared to work with you, your attorney, and your accountant.

For more information please contact:

Ralph J. Fletcher, Jr., '53
Office of Development
Davis Alumni Center
25 Park Terrace
Bridgewater, MA 02324

is semi-formal. You may make reservations by using the coupon in the Alumni Weekend flyer or by calling the Alumni Relations Office at (508) 697-1287.

Daniel L. Lowe is proud to be called the oldest male member of the Class of 1961. He has two sons, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Daniel doubts if any of his classmates can top this.

Class of 1962

Class Secretary Tom Lee

Tom Lee has begun to get the 30th reunion plans rolling. Look for a reunion survey in your mailbox shortly. Classmates who would like to serve on the reunion committee can contact Tom days at (508) 697-1370.

Class Notes & News

A reminder to all classmates: Have you contributed to your pledge for the Jordan Fiore Fund? The fund is approximately $40,000 thanks to a gift from the Class of 1940. Please make your check payable to: Class of '62 Fund - Jordan Fiore Chair. Mail to: Bridgewater Alumni Association, P.O. Box 13, Bridgewater, MA 02324.

Jack Jones, former professor and associate dean of the graduate school at B.S.C., is now associated with the Duxbury office of the Jack Conway Company.

Tom Salvo of Fall River has joined the company of Century 21 Fiddler Real Estate as a sales associate. Tom will be active in the residential and commercial investment division of the company.

Don Wrightington, executive director of Orion House, Inc. (a group home for teenagers), has been elected vice-president of the New Hampshire Group Home Association. He is also an adjunct professor in Management Training at New Hampshire Technical College in Claremont.

Class of 1963

Dr. Irene Duprez-Gutierrez, nontraditional outreach coordinator for Old Colony Regional Vocational High School, has been chosen for the 1991-92 edition of "Who's Who of American Women." Irene, also a freelance writer and educational consultant, has been an educator for 27 years and has been honored by B.S.C. as an outstanding alumna.

Class of 1964

Class Secretary Tony Sarno

John Lehane of Brockton has been appointed as Natick High’s boys’ basketball coach. He served as a successful high school coach for 25 years, coached at Hellenic College, and coached professionally in Europe. John was named Coach of the Year in England in 1984 and was inducted into the Massachusetts High School Coaches Hall of Fame in 1988. He has extensive administration credits and has also authored two books besides organizing, administering, and conducting basketball coaching clinics in the United States, Europe and Asia.

James E. Wills Jr. retired from teaching in 1987, after 23 years of service. Jim admits that while the financial rewards were modest, the “real” rewards of satisfaction and relationships derived form teaching were great. He has now embarked on a second career, as owner of Jim Wills’ Greenhouse: d/b/a Ivy League Plants and Flowers in Westport, Massachusetts (401/454-4889) and deals with “anything that grows.” Jim mail orders almost anything-anywhere and looks forward to serving B.S.C. alumni.

Class of 1965

Class Secretary Dave Messaline

Allen Brown and wife Jane, '63, are enjoying their new lives in Rhode Island. For 14 years Allen was an administrator on Cape Cod before becoming Superintendent of Schools in Scituate, Rhode Island in 1989. Their older daughter Kristen recently graduated from Brown University and their younger daughter Kara is presently a senior at the University of Rhode Island. Allen is currently serving as a member of the Executive Board of the Rhode Island Association of School Administrators.

Robert J. Martin, Esq., first assistant clerk/magistrate in the Superior Court Department for Bristol County, was recently presented with a testimonial of appreciation and plaque for his years of dedicated service to the Bar Bench, and the citizens of the Commonwealth. This honor was bestowed by the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association.

Jean Ford, ’54, Retires

Jean (Corey) Ford, ’54, will be retiring in June after 28 years of teaching kindergarten and first grade (27 of those years spent in Middleboro). Jean, who recently lost her husband of 38 years will be moving to Maine and is looking forward to making her twenty-first trip to Europe this summer.
Class Notes & News

Class of 1966 Reunion

Class Secretary Paul O'Brien

Time to celebrate our 25th reunion! Paul O'Brien, Arthur Thibodeau, and the rest of the committee hope everyone will make an effort to attend the reunion which will be held in conjunction with Alumni Weekend. The class will host a private reception on Saturday evening, May 4, at the Holiday Inn prior to the 150th semi-formal Ball. Tickets are $30 and may be reserved by calling the Alumni Relations Office at (508) 697-1287.

Lois D. Desmond, a member of the Weymouth School Committee since 1984, announced she will not be a candidate for re-election in May. Lois has served the committee in a number of capacities, including chairman, vice chairman, secretary, and collective bargaining chairman.

Class of 1967

Frank Moskal retired last year as assistant director of the Bristol County Agricultural School where he had served for thirty years. He started teaching there in 1961, and became "Aggies" first guidance counselor until his promotion to assistant director in 1978. Frank enjoyed every minute of his career there and says "there wasn't a single morning that I did not want to go to work."

Class of 1969

Class Secretary Lucy Bernardo

James H. Fagan, a partner in the law firm Fagan and Goldruck, P.C., has been welcomed by the Massachusetts Arbitration Association, Inc. to its panel of arbitrators. The M.A.A.'s arbitrators have been selected based upon their knowledge and experience, judicial temperament, fairness, efficiency, and thoroughness. They have the best reputations in their respective communities.

John C. "Chuck" Hurley, a former mathematics teacher at Oliver Ames High School, is the owner of 'Score Board Enterprises' and maintains the scoreboards at many parks including Boston Garden and Fenway Park.

William A. Mitchell has been named by Attorney General-elect L. Scott Ciganovic to continue heading the Civil Bureau.

Class of 1971 Reunion

Paula Sullivan, assistant athletics director at Stonehill College, has been successfully coaching the women's basketball program there for twenty years. Paula prides her team's record that, in twenty years, only two of the girls have failed to graduate: one because college just wasn't for her and one because of her family's financial situation.

Class of 1973

Class Secretary Bruce Gaines

Katherine (McGrath) Babitz, who received her Master's Degree from Boston State College, is teaching English as a Second Language in Framingham. Katherine is married and has two sons, Andrew age nine, and Jeffrey age six.

H. Scott Alexander, employed by the United States Postal Service, recently married Denise Goyette and resides in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.
Still Time for Athletic Hall of Fame Nominations

Remember a great athlete from your days at Bridgewater State College? Does someone come to mind who made outstanding contributions to the athletic program at Bridgewater? If so, submit his or her name for the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Nominations will be accepted until May 24, 1991. To receive a nomination, contact Mike Storey, Sports Information Director, at (508) 697-1335.

Eligibility to the Hall of Fame is based primarily on the athletic prowess of the individual and includes consideration of personal integrity, high standards of sportsmanship, and good character. Individuals are also eligible on the basis of outstanding contributions to the B.S.C. Athletic Program. Current College personnel are not eligible.

Bruce Wayne Gaines of Inglewood, California, has been working as a secondary science teacher in the Los Angeles Unified School District and as an instructor of African-American History at Pasadena Community College. Bruce has also been an instructor with the U.C.L.A. Upward Bound Program.

Peter Leddy, a teacher at Norton High School, spent last summer studying the movement of the Haut Glacier D'Arolla in Switzerland. Among other expeditions, Peter has studied volcanoes in Hawaii, measured the movement of magma and performed studies on molten rock in Iceland, and explored the volcano at Mount St. Helens. At the present time he is considering applying to the Mount Olympus expedition or a Himalayan Earth Watch expedition. He uses many of these experiences in the classroom teaching his "common sense geology."

Class Notes & News

Janel Lafond Paquin was recently the guest speaker for the Francophone Association at Bristol Community College. Her slide presentation, entitled "Montreal/Quebec-Voyage Nostalgique," provided an intimate yet amusing view of both cities as seen through her eyes during her six student trips to French Canada since the summer of 1987.

Class of 1974

Maureen Colton, a special education teacher at the Parker Middle School was recently honored by the Chamber of Commerce for her work over the years in organizing and conducting Taunton's annual Christmas parade.

Stephen Doherty, who works as a Supervisory Revenue Officer for the IRS, has been relocated to Salisbury, Maryland.

Victoria Kahari, science writer in residence at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institutions, has written a book entitled Water Baby which chronicles the first twenty-five years of Alvin, the little submersible that has changed the picture of the bottom of the ocean. Her biography of the little sub also gives lively portraits of the men and women who built it, argued over it, and went down in it.

Rev. Bob Lundstrom, a native of New Britain, Conn., recently returned there to present a series of programs on current events and how they relate to Biblical prophecy. He has been a pastor of four Assemblies of God churches, in Ossining, N.Y., where he was a chaplin at Sing Sing Prison, in Salem, N.J., Abington, Mass., and Norwich, Conn. where he is serving temporarily now.

Frances Pina, mother of three children, is employed by the City of Brockton-Employment and Training Program. She is also publically involved and is actively campaigning for city council.

Dan Slattery and his wife Louise (Murray) '77 have recently settled in Amesbury. Dan is presently Manager of Residence Facilities at Simmons College in Boston while Louise is employed in Customer Service at FASS Manufacturing in Haverhill.

Gloria J. Stanton is presently an adjunct professor at Cambridge College in addition to teaching fifth grade in the Bridgewater School System. She is also working on a Horace Mann Grant in teaching black studies in the Bridgewater Schools.

Kathryn (Howe) Stewart, Director of Human Resources at Neponset Valley Health System, recently enjoyed an M.G. roadster motor tour of England and France with her husband Tom, and daughter, Abigail.

Jane (McKeown) Woods is married and the mother of two children, Courtney age six, and Mark age four. The family resides in Dedham.

Class of 1975

Les Cary, a professor of computer engineering at S.M.U. and director of its center for Rehabilitation Engineering was recently honored by the Fall River Area Chamber of Commerce. Les has been engaged in research and teaching at S.M.U. for more than twenty-five years, and has also done research for the Navy in computer speech recognition and artificial intelligence.

Ray Guillette, who was an adjunct faculty member for Anna Maria College and Atlantic Union College, has founded his own company-Patio Electronics, Inc. in Sandwich. The company manufactures micro-electronic packaging systems.

Eileen McAvoy is working as assistant products manager in the Personal Care Division of the Gillette Company in Boston.

1973 Grad & Family

Gloria (Longo) Lagasse, '73 is currently on leave from teaching physical education in Swansea. She busies herself at home taking care of her year old daughter and is awaiting the birth of her second child in August.
Class of 1976 Reunion

Class Secretary Nancy Florence

Several classmates have volunteered to serve on the reunion committee, but more are welcome. The reunion will be planned for sometime this fall. The first meeting will be held in mid-May. Call the Alumni Office for the exact date and time.

Lauren Peyton Zysk is presently living in Walpole and busies herself looking after her three daughters.

Class of 1977

Class Secretary Rick Tonner

Charlene Marie Abdallah, a teacher in Fall River’s Title One Program, was recently married to James Clifford Wolstenholme, Jr.

Jeannette (Oliver) Foster is presently a third-grade teacher at the Blackstone Community School in Boston. She is president of the newly established Afro-American Alumni Council at B.S.C. where she is also on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and a member of the Minorities in Education Coalition. Jeanne is the mother of two daughters, Shanda and Ericka.

Lynn (Johnson) Perekslis is teaching French and Spanish at Duxbury High School. She lives in Duxbury and is the mother of two children.

Lois (Tieny) Kelly is leaving her career in education to work as a tour escort in Norwell, Mass.

Class of 1978

Susan W. Bailey has recently joined the team of “The Chronotype” as a contributing graphic designer. She is presently employed as a System Manager with the Middlesex News in Framingham and is the proprietor of BDT Publications of Westboro. Susan lives in Westboro with her husband Richard, and their two children.

Mike Correia, veteran assistant coach at New Bedford High School, has been doing a fine job coaching basketball there since he started twelve years ago. Mike says, “Basketball is a passion for me. Varsity, jayvee, freshman or park level, it doesn’t really matter. I just love coaching.”

Kari Hoyt, who spent twelve years working in residential treatment facilities in clinical or administrative roles, is the new school adjustment counselor at Nauset Regional High School.

Fullerton, '73, Named Account Exec at PHI

Frederick F. Fullerton, '73, has been named account executive for PHI. He formerly worked as an account executive for the advertising and public relations agency of Martin Thomas, Inc., of Providence. A Warwick resident, he earned his B.A. in English from Bridgewater and pursued graduate work in linguistics at Phillips University in Marburg, West Germany.

Class of 1979

Harriet E. Beasley of Brockton is presently employed as a probation officer and also working one her Master’s Degree at Lesley College.

Cynthia A. Coffin, health agent and health inspector for the town of Bourne, has been appointed to the Bourne Planning Committee. The committee is charged with developing a local comprehensive plan, which would include capital growth and affordable housing for the town.

Russell James has been appointed to the position of assistant director of the Bristol County Agricultural High School. Russell, his wife and four children reside in Dighton.

Bob Piscatori, a biology teacher at Taunton High School, has won the 1991 Massachusetts Duck Stamp Award. It is the third time Bob has won this award in the past six years.


Class of 1980

Class Secretary Scott McDonald

Richard Parkes, employed as a program manager by the Bridge of Central Massachusetts, recently married Linda Blank and resides in Worcester.

Karen Prosky, a transitional teacher at the J. C. Solmonese School in Norton, recently married Andre Monterio and resides in Norton.

Terrence Riley, director of sales for I.T.T. (real estate development), has been named number one in sales for southern Florida. He, his wife Roberta, and their new son Zachary live in Palm Coast, Florida.

Captain Nancy Souza, a physical instruction teacher as well as coach of volleyball and basketball at Old Colony Vocational High School, has been serving in Saudi Arabia since November. Nancy is the commanding officer of the 1058th Company of Hingham and is in charge of its trucks and tractors as well as the total welfare of its 122 members.

Class of 1981 Reunion

Class Secretary Cindy (Booth) Ricciardi

Hard to believe but it has already been ten years since graduation. We have several volunteers for the reunion committee, but with such a large class, more help is needed. Call Maureen Sylvia in the Alumni Relations Office at (508) 697-1287.

Enjoying one of the many displays seen during the recent Boston Museum of Science trip are Richard Flannery, ’90, and his family.
Class Notes & News

Class of 1982

Class Secretary Ellen Cuttle

Mary Benoit, formerly with the Department of Mental Retardation, has been appointed as the new admissions director of the Cape Heritage Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Sandwich.

Cheryl Botieri of Duxbury is the director of Mothers In Motion maternal health center as well as serving as the maternal case consultant for Jordan and South Shore hospitals.

Susan (Burt) Feinberg of Swansea has left her position as a Day Care Director to stay home with her two children. She plans on returning to school full time.

Craig Kesselheim has been chosen to serve as the Interim Director of the C.O.A.'s Natural History Museum in Maine. Craig had been serving as Director of Education at the Teton Science School in Wyoming.

Mary Ann (Fogarty) Pessa is the fourth grade coordinator of the Religious Education Program at St. Joseph's in Hanson where she also serves as secretary to the C.C.D. Board. While awaiting the birth of her third child in June, Mary Ann is attending courses in Family Based Catechesis through the Master-Teaching Program of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Debra (D'Amбросio) Bates has been teaching exceptional students in a middle school for seven years. She is also the president of "Mothers Workshop" Inc. in Hollywood, Florida where she resides with her family. Debra was also active in the passage of The Law Enforcement Protection Act of 1989.

Mary Ann (Fogarty) Pessa is the fourth grade coordinator of the Religious Education Program at St. Joseph's in Hanson where she also serves as secretary to the C.C.D. Board. While awaiting the birth of her third child in June, Mary Ann is attending courses in Family Based Catechesis through the Master-Teaching Program of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Mary Ann (Fogarty) Pessa is the fourth grade coordinator of the Religious Education Program at St. Joseph's in Hanson where she also serves as secretary to the C.C.D. Board. While awaiting the birth of her third child in June, Mary Ann is attending courses in Family Based Catechesis through the Master-Teaching Program of the Archdiocese of Boston. Mary Ann is attending courses in Family Based Catechesis through the Master-Teaching Program of the Archdiocese of Boston.

John Nichols of Norton is the account membership coordinator for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in New Bedford. He is also working as an evening faculty member at Fisher College and enjoying his new son Daniel John.

Patricia Webber has been elected a regional board member of Bay Bank Middlesex. In this capacity she will reflect the special needs and opportunities arising within the greater Milford area to bank management. Patricia was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1985.

Vanessa E. Whittington, who is working for her Master's Degree in Education from Cambridge College, is presently working with a cable program called Gospel Expressions with Ada Warner. Vanessa has written an original gospel song entitled, "Lord I’m Coming Home."

Class of 1983

Class Secretary David Robichaud

David A. Jones, a retired lieutenant colonel with the Connecticut Air National Guard, has been appointed manager of Fleet Bank's Portland office.

Marc F. Pelletier is teaching physical education in the Lawrence Public School System and also coaching varsity baseball at Central Catholic High School. He and his wife Eileen reside in Bradford.

Laurie A. Silva, employed by Bay Bank, recently married Louis A. Correia and resides in Taunton.

Julie Sylvia, a teacher, recently married Rudi N. Lebowitz and resides in Putnam, Connecticut.

Class of 1984

Class Secretary Cindy Skowrya

Robert Dunkley and Janice Murphy, '86, were recently married and honeymooned in New Zealand and Australia. Janice is employed as a marketing coordinator and Robert is a national sales representative for American Saturated Felt.

Warren Crompton Jones, self-employed as a builder, was recently married to Susan M. Parillo and resides in Swansea.

Help Wanted:

Positions available for sociable individuals interested in 'getting in touch' with classmates.

Bridgewater is seeking class agents from all classes to serve as liaisons between classmates and the Class Notes section of the magazine.

Qualified applicants should possess interest, enthusiasm, and the ability to meet four annual publication deadlines for submitting class news.

This is a volunteer position and a great opportunity to stay in touch with your classmates. If interested please contact Maureen Sylvia, assistant director of Alumni Relations, at (508) 697-1287.

Keith Benoit of East Sandwich has been promoted to eastern division merchandising manager at Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

Dr. Wayne S. Berard of Foxborough has been recognized for Outstanding Contributions and Service to Nichols College. Wayne, an assistant professor of English, has published several works in various publications. He and his wife Nora, have three children and reside in Foxborough.

The Children's Theatre production of Wiley and the Hairy Man was a big hit with alumni and their families. More than one hundred and forty people attended the luncheon and play. One little girl particularly enjoyed her visit with BRISTACO, the Bridgewater State College mascot.
Captain Thomas Pozerski of Plymouth was appointed as the new commander of the 181st Engineer Company (CSE), located in Whitman.

Sally E. Truesdale has been elected as customer service manager of Bay Bank Middlesex.

Andrew Gitoli, a teacher at Bird Middle School of Walpole, recently married Tracy Nixon and resides in East Walpole.

Class of 1985

Class Secretary Dom Amado

Domingo Amado Jr. is presently a guidance counselor at Indian Head School in Hanson, a realtor for Jack Conway Real Estate Co., girls basketball coach at Abington High School and baseball coach at Whitman-Hanson Regional. During the summers he is active at the Dave Cowens and the Roger Williams Basketball Schools.

Timothy A. Driscoll, a marketing representative for Thomson and Thomson, in North Quincy, recently married Eileen Marie Joyce and resides in Quincy.

Shannon M. Gilligan and Peter A. MacDonald were recently married and reside in Canton. Shannon is employed at Network Service in Norwood and Peter by Air Systems Engineering in Plymouth.

Cynthia Hagar Russell has co-authored a book entitled Marshfield-A Town of Villages 1640-1990. The history is dedicated to "the people of Marshfield's villages — past, present, and future."

Army Staff Sgt. Maureen McCauley of Peabody is participating in Operation Desert Storm. She was working at Unisys Co. in Boston when she was called to serve.

Elizabeth Parsons, a free-lance graphic artist who works from her home in Plymouth, has been creating mixed-media collage portraits. To do this she photocopies photographs, often enlarges them and paints and draws on them and then adds treasured items of the subject. The result is a portrait that has a mood and personality.

Wendi Elizabeth Stewart, employed at Citizens Medco Corporation in Boston, recently married Neil L. Levine and resides in Taunton.

Class of 1986 Reunion

Judith Lynn Budnik, director of social services at Ridgewood Court Nursing Home in Attleboro, recently married David Sansone and resides in Kingston.

Emelia Ann Eich, a fourth grade teacher in Orange, recently married John E. Caliri and resides in Northampton.

William Kilroy, a direct marketing specialist for Banyan Systems, Inc., recently married Teresa Miller and resided in Quincy.

Karen Ann Lepore recently married Richard S. Sinnott and resides in Stoughton.

Stephen McMahon served as a first lieutenant in the Army and then worked in Fairbanks, Alaska for three years. He is now selling cruise vacations and lives in West Barnstable with his wife Karen who also attended B.S.C.

Susan (Hayward) Reynolds is presently serving as administrative assistant to the director of alumni relations at Milton Academy. Susan had worked in the press rooms of Governor Dukakis and Mayor Flynn. She resides in North Weymouth with her husband Bob.

The youngest future alumna in attendance at the Wiley and the Hairy Man luncheon was four-month-old Jamie Coyne. Jamie was joined by her father Jim, '74, brother David, mother Patty, '84, sister Katie, and friend Lisa.

Class of 1987

Class Secretary Kevin Kindregan

Thomas J. Bussiere and Margaret Corbett were recently married in Barnstable and honeymooned in Ireland. Tom is employed as a personnel manager for the Bank of New England and Peg is employed by G.T.E. Government System. The couple resides in Foxboro.

Ann Coleman, an accountant for Thomson and Thomson, is planning a June 15th wedding to Marc Horn. They will reside in Quincy.

Mary Cornacchio, a training specialist at American Express in Boston, recently married Matthew J. Perakis and resides in Salem.

Pamela Marie Dunbury, a licensed nursing home administrator, recently married Lt. Donald Charles McCarthy and resides in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Meredith Lee Ellis, office manager at Capital Analysis of New England, recently married Francis Genatossio and resides in Quincy.

Mary (James) Beers, coordinator of school programs at the Thornton W. Burgess Society, has been nominated to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Environmental Education Society. Mary and her husband live in Sandwich and are expecting their first child.

Deborah J. McCarthy, employed at North Adams Regional Hospital, recently married Mark D. Richardson and resides in Williamstown.

Tony Morlani and Carla (Vittozzi) Morlani are living in Fitchburg with their new baby boy. Tony is studying to be an urgent care nurse and dances with Men-In-Motion nights to fund his nursing education.

Susan Beth Myers, employed by the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston, recently married Erik Dirro Sveden who was in his junior year at B.S.C. when called to serve in Saudi Arabia.

Tracey Nee is teaching at the Clinton Middle School and works part-time at the exclusive International Golf Course in Bolton.
Stephanie Swencki married Daniel Bryant and works as a wedding consultant. The couple resides in Lawrence.

Pamela Whitney, a physical education teacher at Forestdale School, has married Timothy Treamarche.

Marcy A. Winer, employed by Ironwood Year Round Golf, resides in Melrose with her husband and young daughter.

Class of 1988

Michael C. Barrows, a computer systems administrator for the Cape and Islands district attorney’s office recently married Nancy Jane Melix and resides in Barnstable County.

Todd Belham, a counselor at Bridgewater State Correctional Institution, recently married Jacqueline Fortier and resides in North Attleboro.

Lori Ruth Carreiro, a substitute teacher with the new Bedford School Department, recently married Walter Silveira III and resides in New Bedford.

Michelle Dworking and Kenneth Phillips were recently married in Hyannis. Michelle, a teacher at Fair Acres Country Day School, and Kenneth, a general manager at Papa Gino’s Restaurant at the Cape Cod Mall, reside in Centerville.

Kristine Flanders, a geologist with Briggs Associates, Inc., will marry Greg Gilson in June. The couple will reside in Plymouth.

Rebecca McClane has been named Eastern Regional Sales Representative for the Broderbund Software Company in Dedham. Rebecca will be demonstrating the educational software to schools, colleges and government agencies from Alaska to Florida.

Michael Petralia, employed by Foot-Locker Corp., recently married Denise VanMinden and resides in Plainville.

Renee Caryn Poulin, employed in inside sales for the J. L. Hammett Co., in Braintree, recently married Mark E. Vitello and resides in South Weymouth.

David Carl Robinson, vice president of Robinson Vending in Bridgewater, recently married Joyce Lauren Petta.

Jo Ann Marie Runge, a classified sales representative for Cape Cod Times, recently married Demetrius D. Gonsalves and resides in Harwich.

Angie Souris is serving as the assistant town treasurer for the town of Weston. She is also enrolled in the Master’s program at Suffolk University.

Class of 1989

Barbara Daniels, a kindergarten teacher, recently married Brooks T. Baker in Albany, New York.

Tracey E. Dean, a teacher of English as a Second Language in the North Attleboro school system, recently married David W. Christien.

James M. Dunphy, a staff auditor for Grant Thornton, has passed his C.P.A. exam.

Irene G. Ferreira and Geoffrey J. Hassard were recently married. Irene is employed as an aquatics instructor at New England Pediatric Care in North Billerica and Geoffrey is an assistant women’s basketball coach.

Stacey Ann Greene, a physical education teacher at Shady Hill School in Cambridge, recently married Charles A. Young and resides in Kingston.

Carol Ann Hanagan and Eric McCormack were recently married and reside in Norwood. Carol works as a teacher at the Kid’s Connection located in the Dolan School in Abington and Eric is a systems analyst for the G.T.E. Corporation in Taunton.

Joannine Lavigne, an orthodontic assistant, recently married Anthony Tranfaglia and resides in New Bedford.

Janice L. Moriarty, employed by Shaw’s Supermarkets in Norwood, recently married James D. Sheehan and resides in Norwood.

Eric is a systems analyst for the G.T.E. Corporation in Taunton.

Timothy James Philpott recently married Michelle Ann Rose and resides in Magnolia.

Class of 1990

Class Secretary Kathy Dyer

Karen Jayne Alfonso and Raymond John Puglisi were recently married in Meriden, Connecticut. They are both employed in the Nashua area where they will reside.

Christine Marie Berthiaume, a teacher, recently married Noel Moreira.

Jennifer Hall Bond, assistant editor and freelance writer for the Scuba Times, recently married Ensign Jeffrey Reed.

Dorinda Lisle Byron, a first-grade teacher, recently married David S. Morris a member of the senior class at B.S.C. who has been activated for duty and will be serving in Saudi Arabia.

Stephanie J. Casey, a medical technologist with Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, recently married Glenn R. Savoy of Quincy.

Catherine Anne Cloutier recently married Paul M. Charpentier and resides in New Bedford.

Kristina F. Conley, an elementary teacher residing in Hanson, recently married Glen Piro who is currently deployed to Saudi Arabia with the Marine Corps.

Christine M. Howard recently married Stephen A. Ashman in England. The couple will reside in Australia.

Alan J. Johnson, a candidate for a Master’s degree in social work, recently married Kathleen M. O’Neil and resides in Randolph. The couple was married by Reverend Robert Damien Myett, cousin of the bride.

Rob O’Domin is the new Sharon High School wrestling coach.

Wayne David Pavao, employed as a computer programmer for Shawmut Mills recently married Denise P. Poitras and resides in Fall River.

Calling All Alumni

1991 Annual Fund Phonathon
Continuing through May Sesquicentennial Edition

The Annual Fund Supports:
• Critical Needs of the College
• Faculty and Staff Development
• Student Scholarships
• Library Acquisitions
• Equipment Purchases
• Facility Research
• Cultural Programming

The Success of private support begins with you...
In Memoriam

Mary E. (Murphy) Doherty, '12, a teacher in the Fall River Public Schools for 40 years until retirement, died at the age of 99. Mary leaves two daughters, 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two nieces.

Edna Dillon Hanrahan, '14, died in 1987.

Margaret L. Dennis, '16, died in Sturdy Memorial Hospital at the age of 94. She had been an elementary school teacher in the Attleboro School System for 45 years until retiring in 1961.

Anna L. Strid, '16, a teacher of French in Milton for 40 years, died at the Lincoln Nursing Home in Easton after a long illness. Anna was 93.

Gertrude (Wright) (Starck) Shinkwin, '20, died at the Windsor Nursing Home in South Yarmouth at the age of 87. Gertrude had taught school in Harwich, Billerica, Tewksbury, and Strongsville, Ohio prior to her retirement in 1969. She is survived by three children, 11 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Florence (Davis) Cairns, '22, a teacher in the Rochester School System, died in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina. Survivors include a son, a grandson and two great-grandsons.

Helen C. Reddy, '22, a teacher in the Fall River Public School System for 40 years before her retirement in 1963, died in Somerset.

Murray G. MacLauchlan, '23, died at his home in Rockland after a period of failing health. He was 90 years old.

Ms. Lillian Bettencourt, '25, of Marshall, Arizona, died last summer.

Arlene C. Leeper, '25, died at a Yarmouth nursing home after a long illness. She was a teacher for 31 years and retired from teaching in Newton, Massachusetts. Arline leaves a daughter, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Isabel Frances Riley, '25, a teacher in the Watertown schools before retiring in 1964, died at the Queen Anne Nursing Home in Hingham. Isabel was an accomplished piano player, enjoyed classical music and sang in the church choir in Watertown.

Helena Martha Marie (Nordahl) Hunt, '29, of Truro, died at her home at the age of 85. She had taught in the Darien (Connecticut) School System for 22 years prior to her retirement in 1962. Helena is survived by two children, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dorothy (Beasley) Bates, '30, a teacher in the Quincy and Cohasset school systems for many years, died at her Cohasset home following a period of failing health. Dorothy was very involved in educational, civic and musical programs and was the recipient of many awards including the following: a citation from the Plymouth County Education Association in 1962 honoring her for outstanding service; the Girl Scouts Thanks Badge, the highest honor for an adult; and the Bridgewater Alumni Award for outstanding devotion and service to the college (1986). She is survived by three daughters and eight grandchildren.

Marion B. (Collins) Comeau, '33, died at her home in Springfield at the age of 79. She had taught in the elementary schools of Gloucester's and later did private tutoring. Marion is survived by her husband and one daughter.

Elizabeth Lawrence, '33, a retired Quincy school teacher and former education director of the South Shore National Science Center in Norwell, died in Nova Scotia at the age of 79. Elizabeth, a former president of the Quincy Teachers Association, was also a founding member of the science center which opened in Norwell in 1962, and was assisting the Queens County Museum in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, with its photo collection.

Joseph D. Teeling, '34, died at the Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton following a brief illness. He had taught in the Medway, Bridgewater and Middleboro schools, where he also coached basketball and football. From 1946 to 1966 Joseph had been a strawberry grower in Middleboro. He is survived by two daughters and five grandchildren.

Harold G. Olson, '35, first principal of Weymouth South Junior High School and the first assistant superintendent of schools, died in Connecticut. He was past president of Weymouth Kiwanis Club, treasurer of the Harvard Club of Quincy and a member of the Weymouth Council on Aging, Weymouth Historical Association and the Salvation Army Band. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. Harold is survived by his wife, two sons and four grandchildren.

Ruth (Calen) Gustafson, '37, a retired elementary school teacher and a longtime church organist, died unexpectedly at her home in Weymouth. She was a member of the American Guild of Organ-
In Memoriam

ists, the Weymouth Women's Club, the Wessagusset Eastern Star Chapter, the M.T.A., and the Church of the Holy Nativity Guild. Ruth is survived by a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Katherine (Donahue) Turcotte, '37, a retired school teacher and school librarian, died in New Bedford after a long illness. She was a member of the Somerset Teacher's Association, the M.T.A., and the N.E.A. Katherine is survived by a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Marilyn Ellen Francis, '38, died at the Mediplex Nursing Home in Beverly after an illness. She was a fifth grade teacher for 20 years at the Clark Elementary School in Swampscott, retiring in 1975.

Retired Army Lt. Col. Herbert W. Coulter, '39, former supervisor of training for the Rhode Island Department of Employment Security, and a 27-year armed forces veteran, died in Virginia. He taught at Providence College and served as an artillery adviser to the Army Reserve in Providence. He was a member of the East Greenwich Yacht Club, the Retired Officers Association and was a 32nd-degree Mason. Herbert is survived by his wife, a son, two stepdaughters and a stepson.

Laura O. Avila, '40, died in New Bedford after a long illness. She formerly taught at Normandin Junior High School.

Mary V. Carroll, '48, died in Norwood Hospital following a brief illness. She taught fifth grade at the Oakdale Elementary School in Dedham for most of her 44 years of teaching. Mary was a member of the M.T.A.

Marion C. (Kiernan) Burke, '52, a retired teacher whose career spanned more than 30 years in Boston, Dedham and Westwood, died at Norwood Hospital following an automobile accident. Shortly before her retirement in 1973, she was honored as the outstanding teacher of the year in Westwood. Marion is survived by a son, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Paul E. Haman, '52, a math teacher at Old Rochester Regional High School for 29 years until his retirement in the summer of 1990, died in New Bedford after a long illness. He and his wife owned Tempest Nob Kennels where they raised and bred poodles. Paul is survived by his wife, two children, 14 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Charles H. Pillsbury Jr., M.Ed. '57, an elder of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints (New Bedford), serving as pastor for 25 years, and named pastor-emeritus upon retiring in 1980, died at home. He had taught at Durfee High School, been a chemist, a research director, and a chemical consultant. Charles is survived by his wife, two daughters, two sons and four grandchildren.

Edward J. Rourke, M.Ed. '60, a former special needs teacher at the Lakeville Hospital School, died in Weymouth after an illness of two months. He had been a teacher for 23 years, working in the Middleboro, Abington, and Waltham school systems and the St. Coletta's School in Hanover until his retirement in 1985. Edward, former owner of the Rourke Coal and Oil Co., was active in many Abington activities including Little League, the Finance Committee, the Rotary Club, the V.F.W., the Red Cross, and the St. Vincent DePaul Society at St. Bridget's Church. He is survived by his wife, four sons, and a grandchild.

Margaret Lucia (Thoren) Young, '61, a retired junior high school teacher, died at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis. She taught in Franklin, Paxton and Rutland before retiring in 1973. Margaret was active in church affairs, a member of the Vinland Lodge of Cape Cod 703, a member of the South Side Association of Dennis, and a former member of the Dennis Chamber of Commerce. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, and two granddaughters.

Valentine P. Muscato, M.Ed. '63, one of the best-known figures in high school sports in Massachusetts, died in Stoughton after a long fight with cancer. He had recently retired as athletic director at Oliver Ames High School. Val was a member of the state coaches Hall of Fame in football, basketball and track, the only person to receive that honor in three sports. At Thanksgiving, the football, track and soccer complex at Oliver Ames was renamed as Valentine P. Muscato Stadium. He was also the recipient of the Easton Jaycees Distinguished Service Award as Humanitarian of the year in 1980 and the Easton Lions Club Outstanding Service Award last year. Survivors include his wife, three children and two grandchildren.

Edward Amaral, M.Ed. '70, the first inductee into the Cardinal Spellman High School Athletic Hall of Fame, has died after a long illness. He was Hanover High School boy's basketball coach, had just been inducted into the Massachusetts State Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. In 1980 he had been selected Coach of the Year by the Board 54 officials and had received the Oswald Tower Award from the Board 27 officials in 1990.

Continued on next page
Marjorie (Davis) Guppy, M.Ed. '72, a registered nurse at the Wrentham State School for eighteen years, died at her home in Mansfield. For the last four years she was a nurse at the Madonna Manor Nursing Home in North Attleborough. Marjorie was a member of the Massachusetts Mental Health Nursing Association and the Boston University Alumni Association. She is survived by her husband, three children, and a granddaughter.

Raymond J. Willock, M.Ed. '76, principal of the Highlands Elementary School in Braintree for five years, died after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He had been a physical education teacher at the Morrison School for eighteen years and coached gymnastics, soccer, and track in the Braintree Schools. An avid golfer, he was a member of many local golf clubs and won several tournaments. He is survived by his wife and son.

Lucia M. (Millet) Edlund, M.Ed. '78, head librarian at the Pembroke Public Library, died at home after a lengthy illness. She held degrees from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, B.S.C., and Simmons College. Lucia is survived by her husband, and two sons.

Carol Anne (Mulloy) Cuttle, '82, former special education teacher at the Mayflower House for Special Needs Clients in Plymouth, died in Germany where her husband of only a few months was stationed. Carol Anne had been active in the Massachusetts Special Olympics and memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Carol Mulloy Cuttle Fund, Bridgewater Foundation, P.O. Box 42, Bridgewater, MA 02324.

Mary (Hendrick) Wilcox, M.A.T. '85, a music teacher in the East Bridgewater schools for the past twelve years, died at her home after a long illness. While in East Bridgewater she taught chorus at East Bridgewater High School, sang with the Encore Choral Band, was a past president of the Jubilee Choral, served as Music Director for the high school musicals, directed the Show Choir, and was an active member of the Massachusetts Choral Directors Association. She is survived by her husband and two sons.
Limited Edition Sesquicentennial Pin

Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to purchase a limited edition Sesquicentennial Commemorative Pin. Available to Bridgewater readers, the sterling silver pin features the College's Sesquicentennial logo. This special collector's edition pin will be offered to the first one hundred and fifty respondents at a cost of $150. Call the Office of Development at (508) 697-1287 to place your order today.

The Official Bridgewater State College Watch

A Seiko Quartz timepiece. Featuring a richly detailed three-dimensional re-creation of the College Seal, finished in 14 kt. gold. Electronic quartz movement guaranteed accurate to within fifteen seconds per month.

The leather strap wrist watches are $200 each, and the pocket watch with matching chain is $245. There is a $7.50 shipping and handling fee for each watch ordered. On shipments to Pennsylvania, add 6% state sales tax. A convenient interest-free payment plan is available through the distributor, Wayneco Enterprises, Inc. with five equal monthly payments per watch (Shipping, handling and full Pennsylvania sales tax, if applicable, is added to the first payment).

To order by American Express, MasterCard, or Visa, please call toll-free 1-800-523-0124. All callers should request Operator E80JQ. Calls are accepted weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Eastern time). To order by mail, write to: Bridgewater State College Alumni Association, c/o P.O. Box 670, Exton, PA 19341-0670 and include check or money order, made payable to "Official Bridgewater State College Watch". Credit card orders can also be sent by mail — please include full account number and expiration date. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

©1991 db
The honour of your presence is requested at the

Sesquicentennial Ball

Saturday, May 4, 1991
Holiday Inn of Taunton
6:00 P.M. Til Midnight
$25.00 per person
Semi-Formal Attire

Join the Bridgewater family in bidding farewell to the Sesquicentennial celebration and join in the excitement of the beginning of Bridgewater's next One hundred and fifty years!

To secure reservations call (508) 697-1287

Office of Development
Post Office Box 13
Bridgewater, MA 02324
(Address Correction Requested)