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State Representative
Joan Menard, ’67

First woman to hold a leadership position in the Legislature, she is also first woman to chair the Massachusetts State Democratic Party.
Watch your mail this fall for a Performing Arts Festival brochure with a complete list of programs, dates, and ticket information.

Among the programs scheduled are:

Puccini's "LaBohème" will be performed by the New York City Opera National Company on February 5, 1997

Music legend Neil Sedaka will be at BSC on March 22, 1997

If you would like more information, or want to be sure you're on our mailing list, call 508-697-1290 or write: Performing Arts Festival • Bridgewater State College Foundation • P.O. Box 42 • Bridgewater MA 02324

The Performing Arts Festival is a project of the Bridgewater State College Foundation
We welcome updates from alumni for *Bridgewater* magazine. Please fill out this form and return as soon as possible. Our readers are anxious to know about your activities, career news, family news, and other significant activities. Thanks for letting us publish your news.

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• People have been inquiring how to get in touch with old friends with whom they’ve lost contact. Why not try to “reach out and touch someone” in the class notes section? We welcome your small personal messages along the lines of “Jane Doe, ’84, would like to know how John Smith, ’86, is doing.” Send it to us and we’ll print it!

**E-MAIL us your class news!**

*We welcome your class notes via e-mail. Please send to: classnotes@bridgew.edu*
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Editor
Bridgewater Magazine
PO Box 13
Bridgewater MA 02324

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On the cover:
State Representative Joan Menard, '67, was the first woman to hold a leadership position in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Twice Majority Whip, she currently chairs the State Democratic Party and is in her eighteenth year in the State Legislature. Story pages 4-7.

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Bridgewater is published for the information and reading pleasure of Bridgewater State College alumni, faculty, students, staff, parents and other friends of the college.

President Tinsley presents Distinguished Service Award to Mr. David Messaline, '65, Chairman, Bridgewater Foundation, 1989-1996, at spring Commencement ceremonies. See story on page 15

Congratulations to the members of the Class of 1946, celebrating their 50th anniversary this year! Photo was taken at reunion held during Alumni Weekend, May 31-June 1, 1996

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President Tinsley Updates Alumni on College Programs and Projects

The following are the remarks delivered by President Tinsley at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday, June 1, 1996:

It is my great pleasure to be here again with you on Alumni Day and to offer a special welcome to all of our reunion classes, most especially to our 50th Reunion Class, the Class of 1946.

I’m pleased to acknowledge the presence here this morning of Esther Rosenblatt Cohen, president of the class of ’46, who has traveled here from Pennsylvania, and I would like to congratulate Helen Sanford McGarry and the members of the Reunion Planning Committee who for nearly a full year have worked closely with our alumni director, Mary Tiernan, and her graduate assistant, Sue Owens, in planning all of the activities surrounding this golden anniversary celebration.

This is the seventh year I’ve had the privilege of meeting with you on Alumni Day. I enjoy providing an update on developments at your alma mater and I know too that you are anxious to hear about what’s going on at Bridgewater.

First, a quick thumbnail sketch of the college today . . .

- We have 8,200 full-time and part-time students and offer more than 100 undergraduate and graduate programs;
- Our campus of 235 acres has 29 academic and residential buildings, and all of those buildings are fully wired for voice, video and data transmission, which gives our students, faculty and staff access to the Internet and other electronic learning resources;
- There are 270 full-time faculty on campus now and our total number of alumni exceeds 33,000.

Now to some highlights of what’s been going on at Bridgewater during this past year:

Any accounting of the year’s accomplishments has to begin with the opening last September of the John Joseph Moakley Center for Technological Applications.

The Moakley Center is a $10 million facility that is one of the nation’s premier computing and telecommunications facilities devoted to teaching and learning.

Just about a month ago Congressman Moakley had his first opportunity to visit the center that bears his name and a headline in one of our local newspapers captured his reaction when it said “Congressman Moakley was flabbergasted.”

I can identify with that because I feel the same way every time I enter the Moakley Center. Our students and faculty and staff absolutely love this facility, which has three floors of computer labs and electronic classrooms and a first-rate television studio connected to high-powered satellites that allow us to send and receive educational programs throughout the world.

Many other good things have taken place at Bridgewater this year that I’d like to briefly tell you about. Our new “Alumni Park,” which is located on Plymouth Street at Swenson Field, is the baseball and softball complex which we dedicated just last October at Homecoming. It’s thanks to two of our alums that we have this handsome facility because they led the campaign to raise the money for its construction.

We all owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Lou Ricciardi, class of 1981, alumni trustee on the board of trustees and Mr. David Messaline, class of 1965, chairman of the Bridgewater State College Foundation because their leadership was fundamental to the success of this campaign.

I’m happy to tell you that both our baseball team and softball teams had spectacular seasons this year. The women’s softball team went all the way to the first round of the NCAA Division III regional tournament, and, as many of you know, our men’s baseball team went all the way to the College World Series this year and finished third in the nation in NCAA Division III.

There have been other exciting developments at
President's Message

Bridgewater this year. I mentioned a moment ago that we have more than 100 undergraduate and graduate academic programs. This year we have added two important new ones, a joint doctoral program in education with the University of Massachusetts-Lowell and a brand new master’s degree program in public administration to serve this southeastern Massachusetts region.

Congratulations are due to the faculty of the School of Education and Allied Studies and to the faculty of the Department of Political Science who developed these programs and secured approval for them. Both programs should be off to a flying start this fall.

I'm also pleased to tell you about the excellent working relationship we've developed with the MBTA and to tell you that construction on the Old Colony commuter rail line continues to move forward.

As you know, the Bridgewater station for the Old Colony Line is being constructed right on our campus, and when the project is completed — about 15 months from now — Bridgewater will be the only public college in New England outside of downtown Boston to have a commuter rail station right on campus.

Incidentally, the footbridge which connects the two halves of our campus is coming down and the MBTA has agreed to raise its tracks eight feet at that point and build a pedestrian passageway which will unite the campus as a single entity for the first time in the college’s history.

As you can appreciate from what I’ve described, this is an exciting time in the life of the college and these are just some of the highlights of what’s taking place here.

Amid all of these new developments, however, I hasten to add that there is a constant on this campus and that constant is what Miss Pope used to call, and what Dean Shea used to call, the “Bridgewater Spirit.”

That “Bridgewater Spirit” remains very much a part of our lives today and we treasure the goodwill and the pride and the striving for excellence which the “Bridgewater Spirit” encourages and fosters.

I assure you that this is a tradition that will always remain a cornerstone of what we do and how we do it. We are all delighted you’re here today to share that “Bridgewater Spirit” with us and I thank you for helping us make Alumni Day such a happy and memorable event.

Thank you.

The University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth presented President Tinsley with an honorary degree at its Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 2nd. In photo above, UMass-Dartmouth Chancellor Peter Cressy presents the honorary degree to President Tinsley.
State Representative Joan Menard, '67:
"My Greatest Satisfaction Has Been Helping to Make A Path for Other Women"

By David Wilson, '71

State Representative Joan Menard (D-Somerset), graduate of the class of 1967, has so far served eighteen years in the Massachusetts Legislature. Currently she serves as chairperson of the House Committee on Public Service and represents the towns of Dighton and Somerset, precincts two and three of the town of Swansea, and wards 6 and 7 of the city of Taunton.

A past recipient of the college's "Distinguished Service Award," Representative Menard has been a long-time enthusiastic and effective advocate for public education in the Legislature. She was the first woman to serve in a leadership position in the House (in 1984 she served as Majority Whip, the third senior post in that chamber). In 1992 she was again appointed Majority Whip and remained in that post through the end of May, 1996 (which made her the highest ranking elected female official in the state). In 1993 she was elected as the first woman to chair the Massachusetts Democratic Party, a position she still holds today.

In the following interview, Representative Menard discusses the path she took that first brought her to Bridgewater State College, then to teaching and administrative posts in Somerset, and ultimately to a career in public service as a veteran member of the State Legislature.

Q. You weren't a "traditional student" in that you entered college right after high school, correct?
A. "No, at the time I began taking evening classes at Bridgewater I was working as an accountant at an insurance agency and also had a part-time job at a shoe store. I had a friend who wanted to take a course at Bridgewater — her name is Alice Souza — and I decided I'd join her to see if I was interested in being in college myself. My husband, Charles, who has a master's degree from Bridgewater, was a teacher. I had one child at the time. I thought, 'well, it might be interesting if I got a degree in education myself.' So I took one course and I really liked it, and I wanted to continue. Alice was equally ambitious and decided to do the same thing. We really began together and finished together. It took us eight years — we started with that one course and just persisted. We took two, three even four courses a semester. We worked all day and then we'd come up maybe twice a week at night. Alice, incidentally, became a principal in Fall River and recently retired."

Q. How did your teaching career begin?
A. "When I was about three-quarters of the way through Bridgewater, there was an opening for a teacher at Sacred Heart Academy and I applied and got it. So I actually started teaching before I graduated, and I taught for three years. Just before I graduated, I applied for a teaching position in Somerset, where I live, and in September, 1968, I began teaching..."
Q. When did you first begin thinking about elective office?
A. "At the same time that I became director of special education, I was beginning my involvement with the League of Women Voters and I became fairly active. I was elected president of the Greater Fall River League and it was at this time that I first began thinking about running for elective office at some point. Frankly, the idea never had occurred to me before."

Q. Looking back eighteen years to your first impressions of the Legislature, what do you recall most vividly?
A. "I was disappointed, I recall, that they weren't a little more anxious to greet me on Beacon Hill. No one over. So I sort of prepared myself psychologically that I was going to do it.

"Most everyone thought that this was crazy. Not because they didn't think it was a good idea but because I was giving up the best job of the three of us. I made more money than all of them. Whatever made me decide to do this, I still don't know. But we all thought it was a good idea. I discussed it with the state representative himself and he told me he was going to retire after the next two-year term was over. So I sort of prepared myself psychologically that I was going to do it.

"However, the state representative — his name was Manuel Raposa — suddenly changed his mind and announced he was going to run for reelection, but by now I was committed so I ran against him. And I won.

"I had never run an election before, of course, and here were three school teachers sitting in a living room planning a campaign against a twelve-year incumbent. Basically, I won because of organization and hard work. I went to every single voter in the district. From April 1st until September, every single day, without fail, I had someone waiting for me at my house when I got out of work and I went from 4 o'clock until dark to people's houses, knocking on doors, introducing myself to them. In Somerset, because I had been a teacher — I think teachers underestimate what people think of them — when I went to the doors, if they didn't know me, they generally knew the person who was with me, who was also probably a teacher. I won by 130 or 140 votes. It wasn't a landslide, but it was the beginning."

Q. You've been reelected eight times. What keeps you motivated?
A. "It's a very exciting and interest-
ing job and it's very intriguing. It captivates your interest because there are so many issues and so many people to deal with all day. What is very difficult about the job — what I think is the most difficult part of it — is the hours. In fact, there are no hours ... there is absolutely no predictability to my schedule. So it's a job that's tough on families. I can honestly say that I can't remember having dinner more than ten times in ten years at 6:00 o'clock at night at the table with my family.

"Even on weekends there are social things that people really feel are more important than anything else you're doing. But they feel you should be there — you're part of the community, and I represent several of them. Each community feels, reasonably enough, that I should be there. In my first few years, I found that the earliest I could get home most evenings was 9:00 or 9:30. Now it's usually 7:00 or 7:30 if I don't have an evening function to attend. I've found that if I get to a function by 8:00 or 8:30 I can get home by 10:00 or 10:30. However, there are functions nearly every single day."

Q. How do you keep your energy level up?
A. "Oh, get burned out. But what I try to do, if I'm really exhausted, is stay home. If I can manage to arrange a Friday or a Saturday off, I don't want to go away, I just want to stay home and rest. I don't want to travel. Relaxation for me now is being home, closing the door, enjoying my family and hanging around in casual clothes."

Q. How long after one is elected is it necessary to begin planning for reelection?
A. "Because the terms for state representatives and state senators are two years in length, almost immediately after being elected, you're running for reelection. My first election I had a Democrat, an Independent, and a Republican running against me. The second time I had a Democrat. Then for a couple of years I didn't have anyone. One benefit of being elected and getting known by voters is that they become familiar with you. For example, I didn't have to go to every door the second election.

"But after about four years, I was redistricted. I lost Fall River and gained Swansea and Taunton. I had to go to get a whole new constituency."

Q. How would you characterize your dealings with the voters in your district?
A. "I've found that most people treat me with respect. They may disagree with me and they may talk with me about their disagreement, but in general I'm treated very well. I've always tried to maintain some level of decorum and professionalism that requires people to deal with me in a responsible fashion. Truthfully, I very rarely get people who are disrespectful."

Q. What is one of the most difficult challenges of being a state representative in Massachusetts?
A. "There's an external job and an internal job. The external job is less complex. My husband has a good perspective on this: he feels that once you establish a reputation, it's like being a teacher. If you have a reputation for being hard working and smart and willing to listen to issues, even though some may disagree with you — generally they respect you. If you're in political life, they will reelect you.

"The internal job — which takes place in the State House itself — is even more difficult because you have to establish your credibility and you have to be very political. It's a tougher inside business than it is an outside business."

"The internal is purely political, and by 'political' I mean this: you have to support the right people at the right time."

"Since I've been at the State House there have been four speakers. Where you are depends on who you support. Of course it depends on your reputation, too, but given all that, there are lots of people who are smart and lots of people who are able and loyal. If you're not with the right person — and if you choose to be with the wrong person, for whatever reason — you're not going to make any progress.

"I have had the unfortunate experience of being with the 'wrong' people twice. I was a strong supporter of Tom McGee when he was Speaker of the House and an equally strong supporter of Charlie Flaherty when he held that position. When each left the Speaker's office, I — who had been the Majority Whip for each of them — lost my position in leadership as well.

"But long ago I had learned a lesson — I don't know where I learned it, probably when I was two years old or three years old. I learned that once you give your word, you never break it. Ever."

"Tommy McGee made me a chair. Then in 1984 he made me Majority Whip. I was the first woman to be Majority Whip and thus I was the first woman ever to be in leadership in the history of the Massachusetts Legislature. When he ran for Speaker, there was no question. I owed him my loyalty. So I lost. When I lost, I lost my staff, a big part of my salary, I lost my office, and I knew it up front. I knew this wasn't a business for 'sissies.'

"But I continued to do my job. During the five or six years after that, when I was not in a leadership position, I contemplated leaving the Legislature because I didn't see a time in the future when I'd have the chance to hold a leadership post. After George Keverian was Speaker, he was succeeded by Charlie Flaherty, and he reappointed me..."
Majority Whip.

“If you keep your word, people trust you. This spring when Charlie Flaherty stepped down from the Speaker’s position, I supported Richard Voke to replace him. I did it for all the right reasons: I voted for the person who won the Democratic caucus, I voted for the majority leader, and I had given him my word. In the end, Tom Finneran was elected Speaker and he chose a new leadership team. You have to be willing to let the chips fall where they may.”

Q. Is there one person in the Legislature whom you respect above all others?
A. “Charlie Flaherty is probably that person, very smart, very hardworking and very loyal. As Speaker, he paid attention to people. He did his job very, very well. In spite of what some newspapers said, Charlie Flaherty is a very honest man. I think he was a good leader. He was very widely admired.”

Q. You actually hold two key positions — state legislator and chairperson of the state Democratic Party. What attracted you to the second position?
A. “This is a whole new facet of politics for me. By being chair of the party, I’ve been allowed to do things that I wouldn’t have the opportunity to do otherwise. I’m enjoying that. It’s hard work with a lot of travel back and forth to Washington, D.C. I’ve had dinner with the President, and that certainly was a memorable occasion.

“I’ve been a member of the State Democratic Committee for 20 years, and when the post of chairman came open three years ago, Charlie Flaherty encouraged me to run.

“One of the things that we saw was that the party apparatus was running parallel to the elected officials, each doing their own thing. We thought it would be good for the party to have a chair who is also an elected official. A lot of people didn’t think so. They thought the two positions should be separate. But I did run and I won. I’ll serve until after the November elections and then decide whether or not to seek a second term. My job, if I do run again and get elected, will be to help elect a Democratic governor in 1998. That opens up all kinds of possibilities.

Q. Any possibility of you going to Washington?
A. “It might be exciting to be there and if I wanted one, I know could get an appointed position. Living in Washington, however, doesn’t interest me. I’m going to stay where I am.”

Q. What do you see in your immediate future?
A. “I like the Legislature and I like the job. I feel comfortable. I have two more years in this term. Maybe I’ll stay longer. Every day is different and that’s what I find most appealing.”

Q. What do you know now you wished you knew before you began serving in the Legislature?
A. “It was helpful to learn as I went along. There are a lot of hard lessons. Because I came here when I was a bit older and had some life experience, I think the transition was less difficult than it otherwise might have been.

“If I had to give advice to people newly elected to the Legislature, I’d say, ‘Be loyal, work hard and keep your word.’ Not keeping your word is a sin, a very bad sin. It’s a bad sin in life. When someone asks me to do something, I try not to say, flatly, ‘yes.’ I say ‘I’ll try.’

(Continued on page 13)
Dr. Courtland Harlow, '66, Wins Distinguished Achievement Award for Humanitarian Work

On Saturday, June 1, 1996, Dr. Courtland L. Harlow, Jr., class of 1966, received the "Dr. Adrian Rondileau Award for Distinguished Achievement." A physician and surgeon, he specializes in plastic and reconstructive surgery and is affiliated with the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, Milton Hospital, and the Franciscan Children's Hospital in Boston. A graduate of Dartmouth Medical School and Boston University Medical School, Dr. Harlow served as an assistant professor of surgery at Stanford University Medical Center before returning to his native state to enter a private practice in plastic and reconstructive surgery. For the past sixteen years Dr. Harlow has been among a team of physicians and surgeons who volunteer their services in Third World countries, providing medical assistance to individuals who otherwise would not have access to modern medical care. The Alumni Association honored Dr. Harlow for his service and accomplishments in this capacity.

In the experienced hands of Dr. Courtland Harlow, Jr., '66, plastic and reconstructive surgeries are used with precision to restore "to as close to normal as possible" patients who — because of congenital anomalies, disease processes or injury — need surgery to reconstruct serious defects in their faces or other parts of the body.

As he was growing up in Whitman, Massachusetts, however, it was musical instruments, rather than medical ones, that occupied his time and attention.

"I was really into music when I was a child and a teenager," Dr. Harlow says. "My main interest at the time was to become a professional trumpet player. I wanted to play in the Boston Symphony Orchestra — that was my ambition.

"My father loved music and everyone in my family played an instrument. I was probably nine or ten years old when I began playing. When it came time to select an instrument, I wasn't sure whether to take the trumpet or the trombone. One of my friends was taking the trumpet so I decided to do take trumpet.

"As early as junior high school and continuing through high school, my father would bring me to Boston for private lessons. I studied with Armondo Ghitalla, who became the solo trumpeter of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"In addition, on Saturdays I used to go to the New England Conservatory of Music and do some studies there. I played in the high school band and in a number of different orchestras, including the Whitman Orchestral Club, the Brockton Symphony Orchestra, the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and I also participated in regional programs when they occurred, such
as in the New England Festival and the Massachusetts State Festival,” he explains.

His love of music remained the focus of his plans after graduation from high school in 1962, and he enrolled that fall at the New England Conservatory of Music where he majored in trumpet.

“I spent two years there, but I began to feel I was losing the endurance of my lip muscles. I wondered whether I was going to be able to play as a professional musician in the long-term. At the end of my sophomore year at the Conservatory I decided to leave and pursue mathematics, keeping music always as a hobby,” Dr. Harlow says.

“At that point I transferred to Bridgewater. I was familiar with Bridgewater because my mother was a graduate and my sister was attending Bridgewater. It was close to Whitman and, coming from a family of teachers, including my mother who was a teacher, I thought that maybe this is what I’d pursue.”

He entered Bridgewater in the fall of 1964. “I had always liked mathematics and the sciences so when I had to choose a major I elected mathematics,” he explains.

“There was fortunate to encounter the teacher who had what was probably the greatest impact on me, Professor Joseph Riccarelli. He was certainly influential in my life. I remember how devastated I was when he gave me the first ‘C’ grade I’d ever received. He and I had a long talk about it but I learned from the experience and he became someone whom I could always rely upon for advice and guidance. He encouraged me to go on to higher learning.”

By the time senior year came, he had decided that as much as he enjoyed the idea of teaching, he was more strongly attracted to medicine. “But a lot of people discouraged me, saying I wouldn’t get admitted because admission is so competitive. But I wouldn’t give up. I was determined,” he says.

“Finally I was advised that I’d have a better chance of gaining admission to medical school if I took organic chemistry at Harvard University and earned an ‘A.’ The advice made sense to me, given my “unusual “ background — two years at the Conservatory and two years at Bridgewater. I knew I hadn’t followed the traditional path that most students do who aspire to careers in medicine.

“The summer after I graduated from Bridgewater I took the organic chemistry course at Harvard and earned the ‘A.’ I don’t think I ever studied harder for a course in my life. But I knew this is what I had to do. That fall I entered Boston College on a teaching fellowship in mathematics, and during that year I applied to medical schools. The next summer I took a course in physical chemistry at Harvard and did well there also.

“I applied to a total of sixteen or seventeen medical schools, but early on I was accepted at Dartmouth, and since Dartmouth was one of my top choices, I decided to go there. At the time I went there it was a two-year medical school, and students then had to transfer for the last two years of clinical studies. I chose Boston University Medical School to complete my studies.”

When it came time to select a specialty, Dr. Harlow says he knew exactly what he wanted to do.

“Every medical student has to make a decision whether to go along the surgical route or the medical route. For some people, that’s difficult. For me, it was surgery. The difference is that most physicians tend to manage patients for a lifetime, while surgeons are usually individuals who like to see results immediately. With surgery, when you do something — for example, when someone has a sick gallbladder, you take it out — there is closure. Also, I enjoy working with my hands, so that aspect of surgery appealed to me,” he explains.

The next step in the process — becoming a plastic and reconstructive surgeon — was the result of his residency experience treating wounded war veterans.

“During the Vietnam War, I was rotated as a resident in surgery to the Chelsea Naval Hospital, where a lot of military personnel coming through there from Vietnam needed reconstructive work. That reinforced my interest in plastic surgery,” he says.

More years of training followed. “At that time, in order to be a plastic surgeon, it was necessary to finish general surgery first in order to get into a good plastic surgery residency. I had always liked to teach, so I saw this as an opportunity to be a teacher of medicine. So I studied general surgery in an academic surgical training program, which required six years altogether. I did two years of clinical surgery, then two years of research in a laboratory, and then completed another two years of clinical general surgery,” he says.

“I was therefore prepared to go into academic medicine — teaching and research — if I wanted to. After that I did another three-and-a-half years of plastic surgery training. When I finished, I was well prepared to do about anything. I was offered a position at Stanford University and was co-director of the cranial-facial anomalies clinic. My major interests were congenital anomalies and cranial-facial surgery. I had extensive specialized training in this field, including nine months in France with Paul Tessier, who had pioneered many of these surgical procedures.”

Dr. Harlow might have stayed at Stanford but the distance from home was one of several factors that influenced his decision to go in a different direction.

“After four years at Stanford, both my wife and I were ready to return East. We are both very close to our families and while in California, we had virtually a ‘revolving hotel’ because so many relatives were coming out to see us. I made the decision to come back home and go into private practice.”
"It was a tough decision to give up a good job at a prestigious institution but I wanted to concentrate on taking care of people. That's my first love," he says. "I do miss the teaching part, perhaps because I come from a family of teachers."

While he was at Stanford he had his first opportunity to serve as a member of a team of physicians volunteering their services overseas. "When I was at Stanford University I came in contact with a program called 'Interplast,' an organization primarily devoted to performing plastic surgery in Third World countries," he says. "It was started by the former chief of plastic surgery at Stanford. I made my first trip overseas in 1980 with 'Interplast' and I really enjoyed it. My wife had been in the Peace Corps and I admired that sense of service."

There have been many trips in the ensuing years to places such as Honduras and Jamaica, and, more recently, as communism lost its grip in Eastern Europe, to countries such as Lithuania.

Not only have the conditions in these locations often been primitive but occasionally dangerous as well. "I remember one trip to Honduras," he relates. "We were in a truck riding out into the country when we were stopped by a group of young men armed with guns. Having heard stories of missionaries and others being harmed, we weren't at all sure of our fates. It was a great relief to be allowed to continue. The point is that even though you're going into a country to help people, sometimes you risk your own life to do so."

But Dr. Harlow believes the risk is worth it. "I just can't tell you what it's like to go on one of these trips. It's everything that a person goes into medicine for. Because when you go to a place like that, all you are there for is to help the people, to do everything to better their health and well-being," he says.

"In our own country, medicine is increasingly directed and controlled by insurance companies and paperwork is constantly mounting. A lot of time here in the United States is spent not really taking care of patients," he explains. "In other countries, however, people are just flocking there asking you to help them. You work very long hours — over a two-week period a team might do 110 or 120 operations. On a typical day we operate from early in the morning and finish at 10:00 o'clock at night, day in and day out. Somehow it doesn't seem to fatigue you."

How do his wife and three children feel about his volunteer work? "My family does worry. I try to call my wife when I can and she always reminds me to be careful."

With scores of patients of his own in this country under his care, Dr. Harlow must plan carefully to schedule these trips. "I do have a very busy practice but I make the time because I get so much satisfaction myself," he comments. "While two weeks is the amount of time we actually spend on one of these trips, it really requires a month because the practice has to be wound down before you go and then started back up when you return. I can't perform a major operation here the week before a trip and then have the patient until I get back."

The logistics of transporting people and equipment can be daunting. "We try to take all of the equipment we need but often the conditions are just unbelievable," he explains. "For example, although every effort is made to keep the surgical area clean, sometimes there will be flies in the operating room. In Lithuania, there was no heat and they shut off the lights in the wards in the day time to conserve electricity."

Dr. Harlow is anxious to emphasize that he is one among many doctors who provide such services. "I don't think the public realizes how many physicians volunteer their time to go on these trips, and they come from every specialty," he says. "Some teams are made up of cardiac surgeons, others of eye specialists, and so forth. And hospitals, manufacturers and drug companies also help out by donating supplies. Many people deserve credit for making these trips possible."

There is always a lot of work to do and little time to do it. "We do know our limitations. We understand when we go to these countries that, because of the conditions, there will likely be complications, but the one complication we don't want to have happen is a death," he says. "Many of these surgeries are very complex so we have to be able to do the surgery and have the patient in such a state at the end of the two weeks that we feel comfortable in leaving him or her."

Initially upon arrival, the task is to decide who can be helped — and who cannot. "The first day we get to a site, we hold a clinic, and we select the patients we'll be doing. That's very difficult because there are just hundreds and hundreds of people who want to have their problems corrected and you can only operate on so many. There are a lot of tears. We just have to tell those who aren't selected that we'll be back. We then arrange a surgery schedule, starting with the most difficult cases," he says.

"Sometimes we encounter people whose medical problems are so severe that they must be taken care of but we can't do it there. In those cases we make the effort to have those people brought to the United States for treatment, and we've arranged a number of such trips."

What makes him and other physicians and surgeons venture into such difficult situations year after year? "I can't tell you how appreciative the people are," he says. "I still get cards and letters and thank you notes from patients and parents I encountered years ago. It reminds me of what medicine is really all about."
Exceptional Dedication to Students
Gerard V. Stenerson
Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs

The following is the text of the presentation made to Mr. Stenerson:

Students, faculty, and administrators all know that whenever questions of student well-being arise, Gerry Stenerson can be counted on for concern, support, and action. He has won the confidence and respect of countless students, and works closely with them on matters both academic and personal. Gerry helps a student’s “growth” by encouraging him or her, in a deliberate and planned way, to examine the beliefs and to challenge the assumptions they have brought with them to the college experience.

With professional expertise in areas such as residential life, financial aid, judicial affairs, and student development, Gerry brings an unusually broad background to his position. He has been employed in different student life areas since 1982 when he began as Assistant Director of Residence Life. He has added innovative ideas to Bridgewater’s orientation program for new students, creating a campus environment that incoming students find welcoming and supportive. He has been described by co-workers as “a person of vision, a person who cares deeply about students and their development, and a person who is an effective and contributing member of any work team.”

Gerry holds a bachelor’s degree in history from Iona College in New York and a master’s degree in counseling and personnel services from Fordham University. In addition to his responsibilities in the Office of Student Affairs, he is an instructor in Bridgewater’s Department of Secondary Education and Professional Programs.

The Dr. V. James DiNardo Award
for Excellence in Teaching at Bridgewater State College
Margaret T. Joyce ’56
Assistant Professor of Elementary and Early Childhood Education

The following is the text of the award presented to Professor Joyce:

A graduate of the class of 1956 at Bridgewater State College who went on to earn a master’s degree in education from her alma mater in 1964, Margaret “Peg” Joyce is affectionately and widely respected for her knowledge, experience, and enthusiasm for learning. Consistently throughout her career, which began in September of 1956 when she was a teacher in a multi-aged classroom in the Brockton public schools, Peg has won praise from her students, from parents, and from her professional colleagues for her skills, talent, energy, and commitment to teaching.

She has taught for more than 25 years at the Martha Burnell Laboratory School at the college and has chaired and worked on various curriculum committees. In 1987, she joined the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education where she teaches courses focusing on reading in early childhood education. As a supervisor of student teachers, Peg has helped nurture the development of a new generation of teachers by instilling in them a sense of her own passion for learning. Her fairness, empathy, and grasp of teaching strategies have made her an invaluable mentor and resource to her students and her colleagues.

Her most recent work has focused on helping the Burnell School create an early childhood education program, a joint venture between the campus school and the academic department.

Peg is to be commended for following the traditions of teaching excellence at an institution where the standards and expectations are of the highest level.
The Bridgewater Alumni Award
for Outstanding Service on Behalf of the Alumni Association
Sheila Tunstall McKenna ‘62

The following is the text of the award presented to Ms. McKenna:
Sheila McKenna has been an active member of the Bridgewater Alumni Association for many years in several different positions. She was a director on the BAA Board and also served as its assistant treasurer, vice president, and president. She has served on numerous committees including the Constitution and By-law committee, the Athletic Hall of Fame committee, the Membership Services committee, and, most recently, as chair of the Shea Scholar committee. In addition to her work on the alumni board, she was a trustee of the Bridgewater State College Foundation in 1992. While involved with all of the responsibilities those committees and positions entailed, Sheila remained devoted to the Hyannis-Bridgewater Physical Education Alumni Association. She has been a member of its Executive Board since 1962 and served two separate terms as its President. She chaired the committee responsible for the 50th anniversary celebration, and presently chairs the 60th anniversary planning committee for the physical education major program.

Sheila’s commitment to service is not limited to Bridgewater State. She has been active locally in the Literacy Center, the Habitat for Humanity, the Attleboro YMCA, and with Attleboro High School. She received her diploma from Fairhaven High School, where she serves as member of their Alumni Association.

Sheila Tunstall McKenna, ‘62

The Dr. Catherine E. Comeau Award
for Outstanding Professional Achievement
in the Field of Movement Arts, Health Promotion, and Leisure Studies
Rita M. Castagna ‘66

The following is the text of the award presented to Ms. Castagna:
Rita Castagna has exemplified the characteristics of leadership, dedication, and commitment throughout her career. In fact, she has been described as “the perfect person” to be in charge of athletics at Assumption College in Worcester, where she has been for the past 19 years. She has been Director of Athletics for the past six years and coordinates a highly respected, visible program that includes 18 varsity sports.

Upon graduating from Bridgewater with a degree in health and physical education, Rita became Director of Athletics at Marian High School in Worcester, where she also was responsible as a physical education teacher and basketball coach. Her career at Marian High is legendary, compiling a 134-39 record winning 49 straight from 1966-1974.

in 1973. She became Assumption’s Assistant Athletics Director in 1974 and was responsible for women’s sports and recreational activities. She has been elected to and held positions in several professional organizations, including the N.C.A.A. Council and the N.C.A.A. Championship committee, the Northeast-10 conference, and the Massachusetts State & District Boy’s and Girl’s High School Basketball Tournament.

Her many accomplishments earned her membership in Bridgewater’s Athletic Hall of Fame in 1989.

In 1990, she received the Paul N. Johnson Award, for her contributions to Worcester area basketball, and in 1991, was named Assumption’s Honorary Alumnus of the Year. In that same year, Rita earned her master’s degree in education from the University of Connecticut.

Rita M. Castagna, ’66

Rita assumed the dual role of coaching Marian and Assumption
The Nicholas P. Tillinghast Award
for Outstanding Leadership and Professional Achievement in the Field of Public Education

Dr. John R. Hassard '62

The following is the text of the award presented to Dr. Hassard:

After graduating from Bridgewater with a degree in earth science, John “Jack” Hassard earned a master’s degree in science education from Boston University. He later earned a Ph.D. from The Ohio State University.

A Professor of Science Education at Georgia State University in Atlanta, he is a prolific writer (18 books published), researcher, and lecturer on issues related to science education. Jack is considered one of the nation’s foremost science educators, and during the past dozen years he has organized numerous highly-acclaimed workshops and seminars for educators and students on environmental topics both in this country and abroad.

In 1989, he founded the “Global Thinking Project,” which links students and teachers around the world via computer to explore environmental issues. Among other activities, the program has supported the exchange of secondary school teachers and students between American and Russian schools. He recently won a significant grant to provide exchange opportunities for 130 American and Russian students and teachers.

The Alumni Association is pleased to recognize his many accomplishments with this award for outstanding achievement in the field of public education.

(Continued from page 7)

Q. What are the achievements of which you are most proud?
A. “I would say, in this order, ‘first woman in leadership and first woman chair of the party.’ I’d like to believe that I had a part in preparing the way for other women. The atmosphere in the Legislature, as in society as a whole, is today entirely different from what it was in 1979. There are over forty women in the Legislature now. That’s more than 20 percent of the total body. They are a part of a new, more collegial relationship here. It’s not men versus women — although there are some issues that sometimes become male and female. But most of the issues have become ‘people’ issues, not women’s issues. I’m very proud of the progress that’s been made in this area.

“Also, I have great satisfaction in bringing people together to try and work through problems. That’s one of the real joys, one of the happiest achievements, that keeps me going.”

Q. Is your husband still supportive of your career choice?
A. “Originally I became a teacher because I wanted to spend more time with him and our daughters. Politics never entered into my mind when I was a student at Bridgewater. My husband was a teacher and he enjoyed it. Teaching seemed to me like a wonderful mix for life, that we would have more time together, that we would be able to do things. As it turned out, we have almost no time together!

“Charles retired last year so he is now able to fit his schedule into mine, which is perfect. Before, with his schedule, he would never take a day to go anywhere with me, so all of the interesting things I did, he was really not able to do it. Now we can spend more time together. We have a wonderful relationship. I joke with him and say the reason we get along so well is that we only see each other for about four minutes a day. We’ve been married for 41 years, and in my business, that’s a tremendous accomplishment.”

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Alumni Update

Programs, Dates, and Events

Alums Head Top Regional Women's Basketball Programs

Kathy Delaney-Smith, '71, head coach at Harvard

When the women's basketball teams of Harvard and Yale play each other, the head coaches of each team share something in common beyond exceptional basketball knowledge: each is a graduate of Bridgewater State College.

And for the last several seasons when the two powerhouse teams have met, they have brought the skills of professionals to the game, and the experience of college coaches to the sidelines. It's a combination that has worked well for both programs, as each team has made it to the NCAA tournament in recent years.

(Continued, next page)

Kathy Delaney-Smith, head coach at Harvard

Cecilia DeMarco, '73, head coach at Yale

Alumni Gatherings

Watch your mail for the latest information on area gatherings scheduled for this summer and fall. Events include a Providence, Rhode Island, meeting of alumni and friends on July 20, and a Cape Cod area gathering following the Cranberry Bowl game against Massachusetts Maritime Academy on November 9. A holiday trip to Trinity Repertory Theatre for The Christmas Carol is planned for December.

Attention Alumni Authors: Writers' Workshop

The annual Writers Workshop and Alumni Author's reception will be held on Saturday, September 28 in the Rondileau Campus Center. Alumni panelists will discuss fiction and newspaper writing, the basics of publication, and more. Alumni authors are encouraged to donate a copy of their published works to the Alumni Authors Library in the Davis Alumni Center.

Homecoming '96

Bridgewater State College alumni and students will celebrate Homecoming this fall on Saturday, November 2. Plan to join fellow graduates under the tent as Swenson Field as we cheer our football team on to victory! In addition to the game, plans include reunions for the classes of 1976, 1981, 1986, and 1991, and a student production of Godspell. To be part of the Homecoming Committee, contact the Alumni Office.

Does your Class Year End in a “2” or a “7”?

If so, 1997 is your reunion year. The Alumni Office is looking for class representatives to serve on each reunion class committee and as fundraising agents. For information, please contact the Alumni Office.

Career Net

Thank you to all of the alumni who have responded to the Alumni Career Network (CareerNet). By volunteering to share your job market knowledge, you're offering current students and alumni an invaluable networking opportunity. If you would like to sign up, call Career Services at 508-697-1328 or email llewis@bridgew.edu.

Pictured above are the members of the 25th anniversary team of 1971, which recently was honored at the 16th annual Football Alumni Reunion. The reunion followed a golf tournament held at the Easton Country Club.
David Messaline, '65, Receives Distinguished Service Award, Steps Down as Foundation Chairman; Louis Ricciardi, '81, New Chairman

Mr. David Messaline, class of 1965, has been Chairman of the Bridgewater State College Foundation for the past eight years, and in recognition of his many achievements in that capacity, the Board of Trustees, upon the recommendation of President Tinsley, nominated him to receive the college's Distinguished Service Award.

He was presented with the award at the spring Commencement Exercises, held on May 18th this year.

Mr. Messaline had earlier announced his intention to step down as chairman this spring but will remain a Trustee of the Foundation.

At its annual meeting in June, the Foundation board voted Mr. Louis Ricciardi, '81, to succeed him as Chairman.

In addition to serving as an officer of the Foundation, Mr. Ricciardi is the Alumni Trustee on the college's Board of Trustees, and served two terms as Chairman of that Board.

Mr. Messaline is a past recipient of the Dr. Adrian Rondileau Distinguished Service Award (1991) and, as an undergraduate, received the Hill-Ross Award as the outstanding member of the graduating class.

Mr. Messaline is a past president of Tucker Anthony, a full-service brokerage firm headquartered in Boston.

His first position in the business world was as an investment broker with the firm of Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, which was then located in Brockton.

He left that position in 1973 to accept a vice-presidency with a Boston investment firm, White Weld. In January, 1979, he joined Tucker Anthony as a vice president and has remained there ever since.

In 1987, Money magazine chose him as one of its "brokers of the year."

Throughout the years since he graduated from Bridgewater, Mr. Messaline remained active in the alumni association of the college.

In 1986 he and Mr. Ricciardi helped establish an Investment Committee for the alumni association. Mr. Messaline was its first chairman.

He was appointed a trustee of the Bridgewater State College Foundation in 1987 and was elected Chairman in 1988.

President Tinsley, in presenting the Distinguished Service Award to Mr. Messaline, said, "During his tenure the Foundation has added a significant number of new members and trustees and has undertaken a host of worthwhile projects on behalf of the institution.

"Today the Bridgewater State College Foundation is the chief private non-profit fundraising arm of the college, and it is thanks to the Foundation that we were able to purchase an alumni house, raise the funds to construct the Alumni Park baseball and softball complex, acquire land for the growth of the college, sponsor an annual Performing Arts Festival, and solicit major gifts for scholarships," she said.

"We are very much indebted to Mr. Messaline for his leadership, imagination, and hard work on behalf of this college," she said. "I am very glad he will remain active on the Foundation and continue to help us as he has in the past."

Paula Sullivan, '71, retired this season (Continued from page 14)

Alums Head Basketball Programs

Division II women's basketball teams met - Stonehill College and Bentley College - the opposing head coaches were also BSC grads.

Paula Sullivan, '71, enjoyed an illustrious 25-year career at Stonehill, compiling a .750 career winning percentage (477-159) before retiring at the end of the past season.

Meanwhile, Barbara Stevens, '76, is now in her 10th year at Bentley College, where she has compiled a 440-133 record and has so far led the Bentley team to five consecutive "Final Four" contests.
Abstract Algebra Holds No Fear for BSC's Award-Winning Math and Physics Grad

By David Wilson, '71

Michelle Widder is a young woman of many talents and interests: she enjoys photography and once seriously considered a career in that field; she loves to cook and imagines that, under different circumstances, she would train to be a professional chef; and computer science is the major she chose when she first enrolled at Bridgewater, so for awhile it appeared she would follow in the path of an older brother and sister, both of whom are employed in that field now.

But when Michelle graduated on May 18 with the class of 1996 — summa cum laude, with a G.P.A. of 3.8 — with a double major in mathematics and physics — she was clear in her own mind about what she really wants to do.

"I love mathematics!" she says with enthusiasm. "And when I began taking courses in physics, I found that fascinating too. I consider myself very fortunate to be able to pursue studies in subjects that intrigue and challenge me."

And which she is also very good at. On Honors Day this spring, Michelle was selected as the recipient of both the "James Fitzgerald Memorial Award in Mathematics" (for excellence in mathematics; awarded to the senior mathematics major with the highest average) and the "Professor T. Leonard Kelly Memorial Award in Physical Science" (presented by the Department of Physics to the senior with the highest scholastic average in physics throughout undergraduate study at Bridgewater).

This fall, she begins a five-year Ph.D. program at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst where she will pursue graduate work in abstract algebra or number theory. Michelle will hold a teaching assistantship at the university, and her ultimate goal is to teach mathematics.

A native of Ohio (she was born and raised in Cleveland), Michelle moved to Massachusetts as a teenager and graduated from Marshfield High School. She was an exchange student and went to France to live with a family on the Riviera. "That was a wonderful experience," she recalls. "My French was so-so when I first got there, but at school all of the classes were naturally taught in French, so I picked it up fairly well. I particularly liked the courses in math because numbers are numbers everywhere."

After graduating from high school, Michelle enrolled at the Massachusetts College of Art to study photography. "I stayed a year but withdrew because I realized that although I liked photography, my interest was in outdoor nature photography, and I didn’t see much of a future for myself. I didn’t want to end up as a ‘starving artist.’ So I took some time off to decide what I really wanted to do."

A three-year hiatus from studies followed, and when Michelle was ready to return to college, she chose Bridgewater. “This was the kind of school I knew I wanted to attend. I had heard from friends who went here that it was a small, friendly campus with a very good academic reputation” she says. “My brother had gone to Ohio State and I wasn’t ready for a ‘large school’ environment like that. Bridgewater seemed ideal for me.”

Computer science seemed to be an appropriate choice for a major, and Michelle spent a year in that field. Students who choose that major are made aware early on that there is a significant amount of mathematics required. “Having been out of school for several years, I wanted to brush up on my math skills and so I went to the Math Lab for help,” she remembers. “That’s where I first met Dr. Jean Prendergast of the math department. She supervises the lab, which is part of the college’s academic advising center. Dr. Prendergast would have a big influence on my life.

“The more math I took, the more I enjoyed it, and after I had passed calculus, Dr. Prendergast hired me as a tutor in the math lab,” she says. Ultimately, Michelle became head tutor in the lab, with 30 other tutors working under her direction.

She thought for awhile about a double major in computer science and mathematics. “Then as I began taking physics courses, I became more and more interested in that field,” she recalls. “So I made the
decision to do a double major in mathematics and physics, and I’m glad I did."

Michelle was not only superior academically; she also got involved in a variety of student activities, serving as president of BSC’s chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society, and as vice-president of the physics club as well.

Even among those who major in mathematics at the undergraduate level, one area of the field is daunting to most: abstract algebra. Michelle, however, enjoys this the most. “It’s very hard,” she admits. “Unlike other topics in math, with abstract algebra it isn’t just plugging in numbers into equations. It’s proof-oriented and very theoretical. But that’s what I like about it.”

Does abstract algebra come easy to her? “No, I wouldn’t say it comes easy at all. I spent many, many hours studying my textbook,” she replies. “In fact, when I heard the author of the textbook was speaking at a conference in Connecticut, I went just so I could get his autograph in my book.”

Michelle took her first course in abstract algebra with Professor Thomas Moore. “He gave me a lot of encouragement,” she says. “He’s a very gifted teacher and is patient with his students. He helped guide me to begin thinking about graduate school in the first place.”

Michelle feels well prepared for graduate school. “I received a very good education at Bridgewater,” she says. “I’ve talked to other Bridgewater students who have gone on to graduate school in the sciences and they feel that the work they did here gave them a solid background. I’m looking forward to it.”

Along with a strong foundation in academics, Michelle will also bring with her extensive teaching experience. “I’ve had good opportunities at Bridgewater to develop teaching skills,” she explains. “In addition to being a tutor in the math lab, I spent five semesters as a teaching assistant in a special program called ‘Math at Bridgewater,’ which the math department sponsors to help students with calculus. I really enjoy teaching and I like to make people feel comfortable with math.”

Last summer Michelle worked with Professor Gail Price, chairperson of the department, in a six-week National Science Foundation program for middle school-age girls. “I had so much fun there. The intent to make girls know they can do science, and I believe anyone can excel in math if the subject is approached in the right way.”

Before heading off to UMass-Amherst in the fall, Michelle will spend some time in Japan this summer. Ken Shoda, a fellow math major, has invited her to visit his family there. “I’m looking forward to the trip because I’ll have a chance to relax and see a part of the world I’ve never seen before,” she says.

At Bridgewater, her talent and enthusiasm will be missed. “She is a terrific role model for all of our students,” says Professor Prendergast. “She is dependable, self-reliant, and very bright and motivated. Plus she is a wonderful person to be around. I know she’ll do very well in whatever field she chooses to pursue. We’ve been very fortunate to have her here.”

College News

A retirement dinner hosted by President Tinsley was held on May 10, and among those honored were, from left in photo below, Mr. Walter Deady (Media Service); Dr. Guy Clifford (Political Science); Ms. Mary Bourget (Facilities); Ms. Faye Hennebury (Humanities); Dr. Genevieve Fitzpatrick (Movement Arts, Health Promotion and Leisure Studies); Mr. Charles Doyle (Facilities); Professor Marian Nelson (Burnell Campus School); Professor Marilyn Furlong and Dr. Ira Furlong (Earth Sciences and Geography); and Mr. Paul Gaines (Affirmative Action and Minority Affairs). Other retirees this year included Professor Robert Bent (Mathematics and Computer Science); Mr. James Conley (Chemical Sciences); Dr. Diana Draheim (Elementary and Early Childhood Education); Mr. Robert Dunn (Library); Professor Shirley Krasinski (Movement Arts, Health Promotion and Leisure Studies); Ms. Theresa Moccia-Shea (Library); Mr. Granville Nelson (Facilities); Professor Richard Neubauer (Library Media); Dr. Benjamin Spence (History); Dr. Terry Anne Vigil (Grants and Sponsored Projects); and Ms. Anne Wheeler (Physics).
Baseball Team Finishes Third in Nation

Congratulations to the 1996 Bears' baseball team, which set a new record for most wins in a season with a record of 31-10. The team was invited to the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament in Salem, Virginia, and finished third in the nation. In photo below, from left to right, are, front row: Jim Martorana (who was named to the NCAA All-Tournament team), Chris Quirk, Jason Newhall, Kevin O'Leary (also named to the NCAA All-Tournament team), Bill Vellios, Matt Poitras; second row: Marshall Daniels, Travis Dustin, Eric Santos, Brian DeSantes, Mike Saraceno, Matt Ardolino, and Brad Kuta; third row: Tom Fitzmaurice, Mike Maher, Matt Gallant, Joe Dillon, Will Collins, Mike Arnold, Fred Martin; fourth row: Jeff Newhall, Paul Stone, Matt Wetherell, Doug Climo, Joe Perna, Brian Bradley, Eric Palleschi; and fifth row: Spencer Pollock (trainer); Bob Wooster (assistant coach); Bryan Kudrikow (assistant coach), Rick Smith (head coach), Doug Vadnais (assistant coach), and Lisa Kelly (trainer).

Two New Graduate Programs at BSC

A new Master of Public Administration (MPA) program and a collaborative doctoral program in Educational Leadership with the University of Massachusetts-Lowell have been added to the graduate curriculum at Bridgewater. Enrollment in both begin this coming fall.

The MPA is offered through the Department of Political Science and is designed to prepare students for leadership roles in public administration and public affairs at the federal, state and local levels.

A student may pursue a general MPA track or may choose to focus in one of four concentration areas: Financial and Personnel Administration; Municipal and Regional Development and Management; Public Safety Administration; or Nonprofit and Human Services Administration.

Bridgewater is the only state college in Massachusetts to offer the MPA.

Students who enroll in the Doctor of Education program are allowed to transfer up to 24 credits earned at Bridgewater into UMass-Lowell’s doctoral program in Educational Leadership.

Dr. Joanne Newcombe, acting dean, School of Education and Allied Studies, said, “There is a lot of excitement among potential candidates for this program. Students will be able to attend classes for the doctorate at this campus. Also, there is the possibility of taking interactive distance learning classes in the future as well.”
Congressman Moakley Impressed with Center

U.S. Congressman J. Joseph Moakley, right, made his first visit to the building which bears his name on April 29, and he was very impressed. Accompanied by President Tinsley, the congressman toured the three-story John Joseph Moakley Center for Technological Applications, which was constructed with a $10 million federal grant which he was instrumental in securing in 1990.

Congressman Moakley said that having a “cutting-edge technology facility” such as this is a “very beneficial addition to the southeastern Massachusetts area, particularly since 80 percent of Bridgewater students remain in this area after graduation.” The Moakley Center will help give them the experience and resources “to prepare for good paying, productive jobs,” he said.

Chairmen’s Dinner Honors Dr. V. James DiNardo, ’39, for 60 Years of Service

Dr. V. James DiNardo, ’39, was honored for 60 years of service to the college at the third annual Chairmen’s Dinner held on Friday, May 3rd. In photo above, Dr. DiNardo, center, is flanked on left by Mr. David Messaline, chairman, Bridgewater State College Foundation, and, on right, by Mr. Eugene Durgin, chairman, Bridgewater State College Board of Trustees.

Dr. DiNardo retired in 1983 as Executive Vice President of the college. During a 25 year career at BSC he had served in several senior administrative positions, including principal of the Martha Burnell Campus School and Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

More than 200 people attended this year’s Chairmen’s Dinner, where BayBanks, Incorporated, was honored for its leadership support of the Bridgewater Foundation in 1995-1996. Former Boston Bruins’ hockey star Bobby Orr, now a BayBanks spokesperson, was present as was Mr. Richard Pollard, vice president of the bank.

Also present was another former Bruins’ star, Mr. Derek Sanderson, who was presented with an engraved silver bowl in recognition of his work with youths to combat alcohol and drug abuse.
1935
George R. Higgins
20 Deerfield Road
Osterville MA 02556-1409

Alma Foley can't believe 11 years have passed since the 50th. She writes, "When I retired I vowed I would do only fun things and that's about what I have done. Among these pastimes, current and former, are taping textbooks for the blind under the auspices of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind, working as 'go-fer' and tour guide for the Fall River Historical Society, making quilts with the Swansea Quilt Club, singing tenor in our Cathedral choir and manning some of the bells in the bell choir. In 1994, I was asked to do voice-overs for a Lizzie Borden documentary, 'Lizzie Borden Took an Axe?' made by Barrister Productions in Florida. It is aired from time to time on Discovery Channel, and the 'Alma Foley' is me!"

Christine Martin Orris lives near the Piscataqua River in New Castle, New Hampshire, and belongs to a walking group that hikes every Tuesday for about three miles. She is in the process of writing her life story for her children. She says she is "ever so grateful for my education at Bridgewater and to 'Braddy,' who is no longer living."

1938
Lucille Radlo Chermack writes that travels have taken her from Fairbanks, Alaska, to the Yucatan, and from Beijing, China, to Christchurch, New Zealand with visits to Great Britain and Europe as well. The most rewarding trip was, she tells us, a two-week visit to a logging area of Idaho as an interviewer for Smithsonians's files.

Madelyn Olenick Clancy writes that one of the pleasures of making friends during college days is being able keep up friendships for the past 55 years by meeting in various restaurants in the area. She meets often with Mary Finn Brown, Mary

1940

Janice B. Sprogell
41 Linwood Drive
West Hartford CT 06107-1237

Barbara Taylor Hapsworth lives in a retirement apartment community in Charlotte, North Carolina, where she has been elected president of the residents' association for the fifth year and is also learning to play chapel organ again.

Barbara Prince Meade recently traveled to Los Angeles for a convention of women military veterans. Back home in Palm Desert, Barb plays golf regularly with a nine-holers group. Her friends in Massachusetts will be glad to know she'll again spend the summer in Truro.

Winifred Silveira Parks recently traveled to Disney World with some of her family and had a wonderful time keeping up with the young ones.

Janice Brennan Sprogell has been a lector at her church for several years. She and her husband Frank escaped the Connecticut winter by returning to Kiawah Island in South Carolina. They rate nearby Charleston as the most charming city on the East Coast. Their grandchildren range from college students to a 4-year old, who happens to be the grandson of Clare Lindberg Kenslea, Class of 1943.

1942

Loretta Dexter
15 Buckwood Drive
South Yarmouth MA 02664-1805

Charlotte James Prochnow writes that the classes of '42 and '43 get together in spring and fall, including Ethel Melin Adamson, Claire Godbout Burchelle, Esther Kauppila Long, Mary Hildrich Chassey, June Walsh Fitzpatrick, Charlotte James Prochnow and Grace Bard Armstern.

1949

Jacqueline Weyand
34-10 94th Street, Apartment 1-C
Jackson Heights NY 11372-3831

Marilyn Coelho Gross writes that since she retired she has done ballroom dancing, been a tour guide at a local museum, served as a member of editorial board of historical society publication, done independent consulting for local school systems, and, in her spare time, is a grandmother!

1950

Burnham P. Miller
21 Sunset Drive
Whitinsville MA 01588-1042

Burnham Miller reports that in 1990, the Class of 1950 set a class goal of $100,000 as our class gift to the college at our 50th reunion in the year 2000. To date, over $50,000 has been raised during the past 5 years. Last year 61 percent of the class made donations towards this goal. We no longer have a current address for the following: Dilla Adams Battista, Mary Flynn Delaney, Paul Dickie, Robert Firing, Dr. Francis Hennessy, Mary Welch Mack, Donald MacLean, Margaret Gaudette McCann, Hellen Hazlett McNamara, Demetrios Megas, Angela O'Hearn, Marilyn Kline Oxman, Betty Thornton Schnorback, and Michael Sullivan. If you can help, contact the Alumni Office or Burnham at 21 Sunset Drive, Whitinsville, MA 01588.

1954

Hazel L. Varella
121 Center Street
North Easton MA 02356-1801

Patricia A. Phillips
21 Thurston Point Road
Gloucester MA 01930

Jean Corey Ford writes that after becoming a widow in 1990, she took early retirement in 1991 after teaching for 28 years in Middleboro. In 1992, she began a two year service with the Peace Corps in Saint Lucia,
1951 45TH REUNION

Beverly Shavinsky
19 Drexel Drive
Jackson NJ 08527-2327
Beverly Tunstall Shavinsky tells of a mini-reunion that was held last December in Falmouth attended by Beverly, Joan Prenda Burt, Agnes Proyous Yankopoulos, Flo Camara Gifford, Ellie Brainard, and Harriette Poole Ottenson. Coming for the day from Jackson, (New Jersey), Westport, Chelmsford, New Bedford, Orleans, and Chilmark, the ladies caught up on all the news over a delicious lunch. Some members of the group had not seen each other since graduation. Another meeting is planned.

West Indies, where she enjoyed training pre-school teachers. After closing service with the Peace Corps, her love for the island, and its kind and caring people prompted her to return to St. Lucia to continue training teachers as an unpaid volunteer.

Sondra Schwartz Leiman writes that she teaches 8th grade American History at SAR Academy in Riverdale, New York. She is the author of America, The Jewish Experience, a children's history text. Her husband, Raymond, passed away suddenly in 1994.

1957

Beverly Shavinsky
19 Drexel Drive
Jackson NJ 08527-2327
Beverly Tunstall Shavinsky tells of a mini-reunion that was held last December in Falmouth attended by Beverly, Joan Prenda Burt, Agnes Proyous Yankopoulos, Flo Camara Gifford, Ellie Brainard, and Harriette Poole Ottenson. Coming for the day from Jackson, (New Jersey), Westport, Chelmsford, New Bedford, Orleans, and Chilmark, the ladies caught up on all the news over a delicious lunch. Some members of the group had not seen each other since graduation. Another meeting is planned.

Bedford at the Isaac Benjamin School. She also taught at the Dunbar and Hannigan Schools before becoming assistant principal at the Winslow School.

Jim Argir and his wife, Lana, (also a Bridgewater alum) have two grandchildren whom they enjoy very much. He retired in 1994 from education and has been involved in commercial real estate for 15 years. Jim serves as the treasurer of Massachusetts Elementary School.

1961 35TH REUNION

Jim Argir and his wife, Lana, (also a Bridgewater alum) have two grandchildren whom they enjoy very much. He retired in 1994 from education and has been involved in commercial real estate for 15 years. Jim serves as the treasurer of Massachusetts Elementary School.

1956 40TH REUNION

Carlene E. Brown
58 Nelson Road
South Weymouth MA 02190-1227
Eleanor M. Olson
30 Wright Street
South Weymouth MA 02190-3001
Peg Malone DiPersio is happily retired and would love to hear from anyone who is in Connecticut or passing through.

Norma Goyetch Munroe has been selected for inclusion in the 1996 edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers. Selection is made through nomination of former students who have been cited for academic excellence in Who's Who Among High School Students or The National Dean's List. Norma teaches fifth grade in Gloucester, where she resides with her husband, Alan.

Mary Walsh, who has been principal of the Hathaway School since 1969, retired at the end of the school year. She began teaching in New Bedford at the Isaac Benjamin School. She also taught at the Dunbar and Hannigan Schools before becoming assistant principal at the Winslow School.

Sondra Schwartz Leiman writes that she teaches 8th grade American History at SAR Academy in Riverdale, New York. She is the author of America, The Jewish Experience, a children's history text. Her husband, Raymond, passed away suddenly in 1994.

Class of 1951 enjoys 45th reunion on Saturday, June 1st

Class of 1956 enjoys 35th reunion on Saturday, June 1st
Principals Association and is a Trustee of the Bridgewater State College Foundation.

Gail Pike Agneta has been teaching for 34 years. She served as the coordinator at the Cape summer programs.

Robert Arnold is an author of the book *Interpretation of Airphotos and Remotely Sensed Imagery* that is scheduled to be published in July 1996.

Robert Brooks is a senior auditor whose job involved "quite a bit of travel." He hopes to see Frank Curren and Dave Campbell, at the next reunion.

Marjorie Dexter Bums retired in 1990, and now enjoys biking, gardening, traveling, and cross-country skiing.

Marjorie Mersey Cadoret taught second grade for 33 years, and for the last two years she has been in the Learning Activities Program.

Lois Cascone Chadwick is a coordinator of the Annual Science Fair at Sacred Heart School in Bradford, Massachusetts. She is also a Eucharistic Minister.

Congratulations to Priscilla Luca Chapam and her husband, Fred, who will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary this summer.

Robert Champlin has been on six palentological expeditions throughout North America.

Joan Mayo Chappelle is a full-time psychotherapist in her own private practice.

Beatrice Piesco Clem has been teaching in Easton since graduation. Her current interest is traveling in her motor home, and she and husband, Edward, hope to "RV" across the country.

Richard and Katherine Sullivan Comeau have spent a wonderful life together on Cape Cod. They enjoyed their children and now look forward to retirement, more travel, and second careers.

Donna Griggs Cramer would like to hear from classmate Marilyn Griffiths.

Robert Wellwood (King) Crapo was married on February 17, 1996, in the middle of a snowstorm to Robert Crapo. She is looking forward to traveling with her new husband and enjoying all of their grandchildren.

Florence Mello Foley is currently working at the Taunton Bay Bank and is busy with her seven grandchildren.

Jacqueline Duncanson Freeman's fourth grade class at Montgomery County Public School won first prize in the contest "Endangered Time is Running Out" for the Metropolitan Washington area in 1993.

Marietta Nelson Gardula enjoys teaching very much, and she enjoys having many inclusion children in her class. She reports she is still playing a lot of tennis and has added golf.

Judy Handley Goldberg is very involved in community theater and has had some wonderful lead roles, the most recent in Neil Simon's *Rumors*.

David Hanson has been teaching junior high science, except for the nine years he spent in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, as a yacht broker.

Rosemarie Murphy Hoyle taught second grade for several years then gave teaching up to be a full-time mother.

Jane Landini Karlson has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president of Hudson National Bank. Jane and her husband, Roy, live in Hudson with their three children.

Jean Murphy Kass was asked to participate in an Artists Open Studio in California. Jean says she heard from Louise Rodrigues Pearson that the Class of '61 had a great time at the 30th Reunion and "I really hoped to be able to attend this one."

Donna Kinney is not only teaching for the Hamilton-Wenham Regional School District but also works for the Center for Innovation Education based in California in the summer.

Linda Lehrback plans to retire from her teaching position in 1997.

Daniel Lowe's hobbies include reading, gardening, singing, ballroom dancing, carpentry, writing, volunteer work, and town politics.

Ann Ludeking is retiring from teaching this year. She was sorry to miss the reunion but she was celebrating her 50th wedding anniversary.

Joanne Hall Mead enjoys operating her animal boarding facility. Teaching dog training classes are also fun, she says, and "can be very challenging."

Alex Mitchels has been retired for two years and really enjoys traveling. He is the President of the Tar Irish Club in Boston.

Louise McGibbon Moline will be retiring in July after 26 years in the Braintree Public Schools. She has been an elementary principal since 1977.

Kathleen Curtin Morella is currently teaching first grade in Woburn. Her husband is retiring from the Lynn school system this year and they are planning to build a home in Lovell, Maine.

Our condolences to Priscilla Anderson Morrison whose husband of 38 years died in March of this year. She would welcome your call if you ever
visit St. Petersburg, Florida in the winter.

Carol Mueller was sorry to miss the Reunion and says to look her up if you are in Venice, Florida.

Barbara Mattinson Nagle is a Special Education tutor in Marshfield. She loves to read, cross country ski, kayak, and paint watercolors. Her husband, Walt, left education as assistant superintendent in Needham in 1982 and entered the business field as a senior vice president for a worldwide executive search firm. In 1994, he started his own business, Educational Personnel Services, but joined the Harwich school system as a principal in 1995.

Betty Ann Nicholson has her own counseling center where the focus is family therapy. She also managed to play golf in season and tennis year round.

Marilyn Walsh Norton enjoys bonding with her four grandchildren who are all under the age of six.

Joyce LeClair Simnett is still enjoying the classroom after 30 years in the Attleboro School Department.

Barbara Webster Smith has been teaching in Annapolis, Maryland, for ten years and has been an English-As-A-Second-Language teacher for five years.

Charlotte Donovan Sylvia is beginning new career as a business sales agent after teaching for 33 years. 

Gail Ellis Vincent loves teaching science and math ("who would have guessed, certainly not Dr. Weygand!", she writes.) She has taught in Norwood since 1968.

Frances Walters Warren used to work with special needs and deaf children. She is recovering from cancer and greets each day with a smile and a prayer of thanks to the Lord for the gift of it.

John Wayne retired at age 60 and says he spent ten years dragging old trailers around the USA. He has visited his children and 15 grandchildren in California, Oregon, and New Mexico.

1966 30TH REUNION

Geraldine Wright
229 Windcrest Drive
Camillus NY 13031-1945

Beverly (Branco) Andrade is a physical education teacher in Fall River. Her favorite Bridgewater memories are all her PE classes, especially the pool, "the teas and socials at Woodward Hall and the 'new' Women's Dorm," Dean Shea, and her "Bridgewater Girls" and "Dr. Moriarty tap dancing."

Kristen (King) Ashworth is a teacher of grade 2 in New Bedford. Her son Peter is a class of 1991 graduate. She remembers Dean Shea's teas, 1:00 a.m. fire drills, family style meals in the dining room, and the "smell of home made bread." Karen writes that "for the past 30 years we have all walked down many different roads and at times our paths have crossed. I hope your journey - although it may have been difficult at times - has helped you grow to be sensitive to the needs of others."

Susan J. (Amazeen) Bailey is a second grade teacher in Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Maxine (Gress) Berryman is director of development and marketing for Planned Parenthood of East Central Michigan.

Emily (Stein) Blamped is a fifth grade teacher in Quincy.

Susan (Alcock) Braun is a seventh grade English teacher at Normandin Junior High School in New Bedford, where she has taught since graduation.

Barbara (Raposo) Brennan is a preschool lead teacher in the Fall River public schools.

Robert Burwood is assistant superintendent for research and assessment in Madison School District #38 in Arizoma. He earned a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction from Boston College in 1992.

Priscilla (Doherty) Cahn is an assistant teacher in Needham.

Joan (Ando) Casabian is a teacher at Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School.

Gail Caulfield is a self-employed artist in San Rafael, California and an intern with Juvenile Services in Marin County.

Frederick Lawrence Chipman is a...
Class Notes

high school mathematics teacher at Plymouth Regional High School in Plymouth, New Hampshire. Janice (Baker) Chipman is a grade three teacher in Plymouth, New Hampshire. Robert Commins is a mathematics teacher in the Arlington Public Schools. Norlinda (Lindy) Bergin Conroe is an assistant professor of English at Dean College in Franklin. She was president of the student government in her senior year at Bridgewater. Her memories include “rooming with Janice (Bakis) Chipman, still my dearest friend, and day trips to Boston with Susie Bailey.” Lindy’s special message to her classmates is that she would love to see the Woodward Hall group again. Charles Crawley spent five years teaching and then worked in business. He is presently in retail clothing and sporting goods. Janie Bradshaw Culbert is presently doing mediation in family courts. She earned a master’s degree from Boston University in 1973. Lawrence Decareau, Jr., is vice principal of Norwood Junior High School. Daniel J. Dodson is a teacher in the Methuen public schools. He is the president of Methuen Jaycees and a present member of the Massachusetts State Assessment Committee for Social Studies. Dan remembers “pitching for the BSC Bears under Coach Harry Lehmann” and “Christmas at Dr. and Mrs. Rondileau’s House.” Dan is wondering “if any of you are on the Mass. Assessment Development Committees For Social Studies?” Janice (Robar) Drinan is completing her first year as Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity of Greater Portland in Maine. Carol (Burrows) Durham has been teaching third grade at Apollo Elementary School in Bossier City, Louisiana. She is moving this summer and this fall will be teaching at Ouachita Christian School. Richard Emerson is information systems manager and technical coordinator at McKinley High School in Honolulu, Hawaii. “Aloha — to your health and happiness” he writes to his classmates. Susan (Rodham) Farrar is director of children’s outpatient services at the Howard Center for Human Services in Burlington, Vermont. Susan writes to her classmates that “how can it be we are in our 50’s. Except for JFK’s assassination (what sophomore class were we in at that hour?) All the 60’s happenings events happened after our graduation. Did we lose any classmates in Vietnam? Does the college have a memorial? Can you remember that women had a curfew and we protested them? Dean Sheva was very upset but it was the beginning of the end of in loco parentis.” P.S.: Hillary is a distant relative to Susan. Judith A. Farren is owner and creative director of “A Thousand Words,” a writing, design and desktop publishing company in Weymouth. Lee (Roberts) Forand is a teacher of history in Acushnet. Robert Frey is principal of the Holliston Middle School. Sandra (Fiejdasz) Gravanis is a teacher of English at New Bedford High School. James M. Halley is superintendent of schools in North Kingstown, Rhode Island. Cynthia (Tower) Huddy is working on a master’s degree in human services. She earned a teaching certificate in mathematics last year. Her favorite college memories are “initiation — scrubbing steps with a toothbrush” and “moving the library” from Boydene Hall to the old gymnasium (now the campus art building). Elaine (Francis) Jackson is the children’s librarian in the Norton Public Library. Diane (McWilliams) Jenkins is a learning disabilities specialist at Timberlane Regional High School in Plaistow, New Hampshire. Kenneth Jones is a school psychologist for the Los Angeles Unified School District and court (juvenile) liaison for the San Fernando Juvenile Court in the county of Los Angeles. He says he “genuinely cherishes the fine preperation BSC offered” at the start of his career. He “loved living in room #215” in the “Men’s Dorm” all four years. Kenny extends to all his “Kappa” brothers a sincere wish for continued health and prosperity. His career has been to date, a very successful and rewarding one - filled with sound professional experiences and fulfilling life accomplishments. “My memories of Bridgewater will always be a highlight - I have been blessed because of it,” he writes. Eileen (Black) Kelly is an instructional technology coordinator for the Fall River Public Schools. Alan Kenney is a social science teacher at Brockton High School. Alan Kenney has taught at Brockton He plans to retire in two years to North Conway, New Hampshire and “RV” around the country. Ruth (Tourtelotte) Kneier is an instructor with Unlimited Services in Georgia, an agency serving adults with mental retardation. Susan (Sherman) Lonergan is a kindergarten teacher in Hanover. Trude (Beauchamp) Maloney is a school psychologist and psychoeducational specialist with the Foxboro Public Schools. Lorraine (Skinner) Mclaughlin is a principal in the Brockton Public Schools. Nancy (Tobol) McManus is a third grade teacher in the Fall River Public Schools. Helen (Donnelly) Medeiros is supervisor of the circulation department for the Taunton Public Library. Barbara (Atwood) Meyer is a reading specialist and Title I teacher in the Appomattox (Virginia) Public Schools. Charlotte (Bloomberg) Milby is principal of the Walter Reed School on Long Island, New York, a K-9 school for severely emotionally handicapped children. Ted Mogilnicki is director of psychological services and testing for the town of Plymouth. Janice (Glado) Morissette is a teacher of reading in the Franklin Public Schools. She became a grandmother of May Morrissette Dong on Jan. 14, 1996. She enjoys lobstering and using her ten pots on Buzzards Bay. Janice continues the challenge of teaching middle school kids. She remembers the “all nighters, which were organized by
Pat Duwors and being intellectually challenged by Dr. Chellis’s classes.” Janice has fond memories of Pat Duwors, Yvette Tetrault and herself “talking and talking about the serious and the silly.”

**William Mountford** is a guidance counselor at Merrimack High School in Merrimack, New Hampshire.

**Dorothy (Montagna) Murphy’s** daughter Lynn is currently a graduate student at BSC.

**Bruce Palombo** is a school adjustment counselor and social worker in the Needham Public Schools.

**Giles B. Parker** is a social studies teacher and girls’ basketball coach at Norwood Senior High School.

**Elizabeth (Chambers) Pennington** has been teaching for 24 years in the Tampa (Florida) public schools. She and her husband George enjoy sailing and officiate at sailboat races in their area.

**Carol (Soares) Powers** is a teacher of English at Apponequet Regional High School. She enjoys travel, music, church activities, developing courses, the “job of teaching high school English” as well as family and friends. Carol remembers the drama productions, her “beats” on the Comment, the classes with Dr. Green and Dr. Chellis, and the curfew rebellion by the “infamous 13 of Pope Hall.”

**Warren Radcliff** has retired from NYNEX and now describes himself as an avid gardener who also loves to read, go to the theater, and work at crafts.

**Lynn (Green) Reale** is a teacher in the Attleboro school system.

**Ann (Potter) Reid** is program coordinator for the Great Bay Watch, a program sponsored by the University of New Hampshire in Durham, New Hampshire.

**Pamela Roberts** is a media specialist who has worked for 32 different companies and school systems in 54 different sites. She is currently at Cohen Hillel Academy. She fondly remembers the “graduation day downpour”, Dr. Cirino’s zoology classes and “playing 60’s music with Ella.” She has a special message for Richard: “Sunday afternoons still mean museum and movie time.”

**Barbara (Indelicato) Sapienza** is a clinical psychologist in private practice in San Francisco, California. Her favorite Bridgewater memories are dancing to “I want to hold your hand” in Susie Bailey’s room at Woodward and putting on a musical as a junior. Barbara has missed hearing from Judi Johnson and Nancy Finen — she sends you “many kisses and hugs.” She recalls the encouragement she received from Dr. Barbara Chellis, “who inspired me to be a strong woman.”

**Linda (Harding) Schmidt** is head teacher at Willton Day School in Wilton, Connecticut. Linda would love to see or hear from any of her classmates traveling in the New York City/Fairfield County area. She visited the campus in the early 1980’s and “could not believe the change in size or how young the kids looked.”

**Marcia (Beaubien) Schuhle** is an adjustment counselor at Mohawk Trail Regional School. Her daughter Beth graduated from Bridgewater with the class of 1992. Marcia received a 1990 “Woman of the Year” award from her community for “combating prejudice and intolerance and promoting peace and non-violence” through classroom curriculum, student meditation training and community work with children. Marcia remembers being huddled together during the “Black-Out” in the Pope Lounge, “watching the Beatles on television in the basement of Wood.” Her roommates comforting each other during the Kennedy assassination and Dr. Shea reading “A Christmas Carol” in the lobby of Pope Hall. Marcia feels that it is “time to slow down and take care of the heart and soul.”

**Sharon Seabloom** is a teacher in the North Babylon (New York) public schools. Her two sisters and mother also graduated from Bridgewater.

**Jerry Sollvin** earned a doctorate in psychology at the University of Utrecht (Netherlands) and is now an associate professor of psychology at the Rosebridge Graduate School of Integrative Psychology in Oakland, California.

**Corinne (Lafrenier) Spence** is an educational technology facilitator for the Methuen Public Schools.

**Irene (Moniz) Sylvia** is a second grade teacher in the New Bedford Public Schools.

**Mary-Louise (Andrade) Tavares** taught in the New Bedford Public Schools from 1966 to 1980. She is currently a family child care provider. Her daughter Anne (one of five daughters) earned a master’s degree from Bridgewater in 1992.

**Arthur Tibodeau** is an English teacher at Somerset High School.

**Stanley G. Troupe** retired from the Weymouth Public Schools in 1994, where he taught English. Stan has fond memories of summers in the “PCC” program, commuting from Quincy with Helen and Patti, finding a quiet, empty classroom to read and study, and teaching swimming and water safety in Harry Lehman’s summer pool program. Stan feels that his years at Bridgewater enabled him to live his life following a tough but rewarding career. For that, he says, he’ll always be grateful. He hopes that the Bridgewater experience has been rewarding in this and other ways to “all my classmates.”

**Charles Varnet** is a social security claims representative with the Social Security Administration.

**Paul Vital** is a computer science teacher and system-wide computer specialist at Westborough High School. Paul’s professional interests turned to computers after teaching social studies. During the recent summers, Paul has spent as a Programmer Analyst with the Defense Department and working on an archeological dig in Europe.

**Robert Williston** is a financial planner with Xerox Credit Union Capital Corporation in XE Toro, California.

**Nancy (Finnen) Wilson** is a school psychologist with the Jordon School District in Salt Lake City, Utah. She has a special message for Marcia Galligan and Judi Johnson. “Get in touch with me. I would love to know about your life. Call me or write.”

**Sheila (Lancaster) Youd** is an education consultant with Massachussets Electric.
Congratulations to the Class of 1971, which gathered for 25th reunion on June 1st.
of two children. He remembers “watching the Boston Bruins at Maria’s, Lena’s and the Citizens Club when Bobby Orr was playing.”

Janice (Kusha) Fountain is a general business manager of John W. DeLano and Associates, Incorporated, a land surveying and engineering company of which her husband is president. She and husband John are the parents of two children. Joan’s favorite BSC memories are: “We were the class that ‘broke in’ the dorms on the Hill and convinced Dean Shea that we needed to wear slacks to class!! It’s not my favorite memory, but I do remember formal study hours and the proctors for it. Our class experienced many changes at BSC from when we entered as freshmen and left as seniors.” Sharon (Mallar) Donahue is a self-employed photo editor. She and husband Ron are the parents of a daughter.

F. Ann duCille is a professor of literature at the University of San Diego. After graduating from Bridgewater, she earned M.F.A. M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Boston University. Her first book, The Coupling Convention, was published in 1993 by Oxford University Press. A second book, The Skin Trade, is scheduled to be published by Harvard University Press this fall. She is also editing a volume called The Black Feminist Reader for Oxford.

Dan Halacy is a customer service technician with Praxair, Incorporated, and lives in Uxbridge, Massachusetts. Ellen (Burnham) Hardsog is director of the Exeter Public Library in Exeter, New Hampshire. Ellen, who is the mother of two sons and grandmother of a new baby girl, serves on the Executive Board of the New Hampshire Library Association and the New England Library Association. Her favorite BSC memories are: “The ‘Cavewomen,’ Tillinghast dorm parties, the strike for Dr. Dunbar, subs from the Pied Piper, Dr. Fiore, Mrs. Cooper (‘Coop’), working at the library, riding with Barbara Hawes in Henry’s garbage truck.” She says, “I feel lucky to have made such good friends at BSC. The Cavewomen and other Tilly women have been a source of support and many laughs over the years since graduation. Geeraffe, Mynah, Sam, Possum, and Pegasaunus — I love you all!”

Joyce (Narsasian) Kalpakgian writes that she has “been at home here in Iowa raising five children, leaving little time to develop many interests but I do put to good use my love of cooking and baking from scratch.” She says she can “finally use my teaching degree by homeschooling our youngest for the last four years. Our daughter is in her second year of homeschooling taught by Dad.” Husband Mitchell is a professor of English at Simpson College. Joyce asks, “Does anyone ever drive through Iowa? We rarely ever see a Massachusetts license plate, and I have lost all contact with former friends. Iowa offers stress free living and a wonderful quality of life. It’s an excellent place to raise a family.”

Harriet Kelly is a fifth grade teacher in the Somerset Public Schools. Harriet has taught at the same school — the Chace Street School — since graduation. She is very active in her local teachers’ association and is currently serving as president of her local chapter. Both her mother Harriet Kelly (class of ‘33) and brother Edward Kelly (class of ’64) hold Bridgewater degrees. Her favorite BSC memories: “Hectic commuter rides — races against time; spending hours and hours in the commuter lounge waiting for fellow commuters.”

Paul Kerrigan is a computer science and earth science instructor at Rockland High School. He and wife Nancy are the parents of two children.

Collette (Valois) Kimmel is a teacher in Gloucester, Ontario, Canada. She married Terry Kimmel,
a Canadian, in 1979 and moved to Calgary, Alberta. "After eight years in the west," she writes, "I moved with my family close to Canada's beautiful capital, Ottawa. I became a Canadian citizen in December, 1995." She and her husband are the parents of two sons. Her favorite BSC memories: "I remember that our class rejected a traditional dress code and the acceptable mode of dress changed dramatically.

Bridgewater women started their first year with a tea requiring white gloves and women did not wear slacks in Boyden Hall. It was interesting to watch these rules being challenged through to graduation, when we chose to wear maroon gowns, opposing the traditional black."

James Kirkaldy is director of social studies (K-12) in the Hingham Public Schools, where he has been teaching for 22 years. Jim says he enjoys writing historical articles and playing the bagpipes "when my family permits it." He and wife Claire (Levasseur) '72, who has been teaching English at East Bridgewater High School for 24 years, are the parents of two children. His favorite BSC memories: "Frat parties and long walks from Great Hill Dorm to lower campus and into town; a 'whopper snow ball fight' in front of Great Hill in the winter of 1968-69; 'Silver Sam' Sheinfeld; Professor Joe Corkery and Monarch Notes lectures in philosophy; Library orientation classes; Pranking the housemothers — Gwen at the dorm."

Denise (Turcotte) Kochanski is a teacher at Dominican Academy in Fall River. She and husband John are the parents of two children.

Paul Nunes is a senior project leader with Amica Mutual Insurance Company. He and wife Karen are the parents of two sons.

Elaine (Donnelly) O'Neill is a speech/language pathologist in the Smyrna Public Schools in Delaware. She and husband Joe, who are the parents of two sons, "love theaters, movies, museums, dining out and traveling." They collect original art and go to car shows. They are planning to visit Europe this summer and "think we should move to a warmer climate." Her favorite BSC memories: "The coffeehouse and the Drama Club are my standout memories. But I also recall fondly many teachers and students, dorm life, walking from Great Hill to Tilly. I had a wonderful time at B.S.C.!!"

June (Stetson) Paduch is a teacher in the Southeastern Regional School District and very active in the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, having served as vice president, two terms as president, and currently serving as treasurer of local #1849. She and husband Stanley have two daughters.

M. Linda Pierce-Furtado is a physical education teacher at Stoughton Middle School. Her
favorite BSC memories: "Days as a physical education major as we were a small class and major. Although I was a commuter, our class did everything together and spent much time in the commuter lounge. My roots are really in the class of '69 as I only spent one year to graduate with the class of '71."

Ronald B. Randall is executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Plymouth, Incorporated. He and his wife Brenda are the parents of five children, ranging in age from 24 to 10.

Patricia J. (Doherty) Ryan is an elementary classroom teacher (grade two) in the Braintree Public Schools. She and husband Edward have taken up golf, she says, and they plan to take golfing vacations. Her favorite BSC memories are: "Senior year — the get-togethers — Student Union opening — living at the dorm — enjoying the year! Kite flying on the quad."

Barbara (Soule) Savage is a kindergarten teacher at the Huckleberry Hill School in Lynnfield. She says she "loves teaching kindergarten level" and is using American Sign Language with students in her class. She and husband David are the parents of two sons.

Margaret Sitarz works at the New England Animal Hospital, Incorporated. "Through the last seven years, I have enjoyed working at a veterinary hospital," she writes. "My responsibilities are varied, from admitting for surgical procedures to dealing with clients’ questions and making appointments for all aspects of animal care." Margaret recalls "Teaching at the campus school" and "Dormitory meetings, especially when we enjoyed spaghetti suppers."

Paul Standish is assistant principal of the Thompson Middle School in Boston. He and wife Sharon are the parents of three children.

Diane (Lincoln) Stanley is a substitute teacher in grades K-6 in Waldoboro, Maine. During the summer she and husband William and four children enjoy going to Cedar Lake near Millinocket. She has been involved with the 4-H program with her children.

James W. Stetson is an assistant attorney general in the Office of the Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Jim, who earned a law degree from Suffolk University in 1976 and a master’s of law in taxation from Boston University in 1979, works primarily in civil litigation for Attorney General Scott Harshbarger. He and his wife Carolyn are the parents of a daughter.

Brian Tilley is director of long-term care for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Deborah (White) Trust works in customer service for Transystem, Incorporated, in Medway, a company founded by her husband Jeff. Debbie’s daughter Rhonda just completed her freshman year at Bridgewater, and son Larry is a high school student. Her favorite memories of BSC: “Mostly of dorm life — junior raids, fire drills at Great Hill. Ski trips up north, the citizens club. . . the student strike . . . the coffeehouse. Professor David Englund, Professor Robert Barnett, Dr. Wall and Dr. Cirino’s botany lectures.” Her message to classmates: “Ellen Burnham Hardsog and Ann Parsons and all the other ‘Cave’ dwellers of Tilly; Betty Blais, Mary Moore, etc. Remember the seances and playing the Beatles' albums backwards? Hi to all of the campus radicals of the coffeehouse and underground newspaper, and hello to all fellow SGA delegates and president Jim Stetson.”

Norman Vaillancourt is a teacher of grade four in the Fall River Public Schools. He and his wife Cheryl are the parents of two children.

Irving Wasserstein is a contractor after having been a teacher for eight years. He is the father of two children.

Kathleen (Eaton) Watson is the owner of Bass River Trailer Park, Incorporated. She and husband George are the parents of three children.

Barbara A. Luby
1 Ontario Street
Worcester MA 01606-2115
Margaret Szostok
1192 Bedford Street
Whitman MA 02382-1148
James Billings and his wife Cynthia are happy to announce the birth of their third child, Jacob Alvin, born on March 14th. Emily Ann, age 14, and Joshua Michael, age 7, "make great babysitters.” Jim says he left his position as assistant athletic director at North Shore Community College in 1987 “to tackle the business world” and is currently general manager of Transgression World in Peabody.

Richard Ferreira has been appointed athletic director at Fatima High School in Warren, Rhode Island. He came to the school last fall as a full-time physical education teacher after serving 15 years as a math, religion, reading and physical education teacher at St. Anthony’s School in New Bedford.

Frank McCue has been working as a police officer in Weymouth since 1984. He writes to us, “The most enjoyable news concerns our son John, age 12. John is the first person to win a gold medal at the Baystate Games in figure skating and he will be on the professional track at the Boston Ballet. He has more than 100 Wang Center performances and danced in ‘Sleeping Beauty’ this spring.” Frank says that John aspires to a career as a fighter pilot and would like to follow in the footsteps of Rockland native Col. Brian Duffy, who is now in the space program after he completed duty in the Air Force.

Stephen Patt was recently named produce merchandiser/salesman at Jas. Ferrera & Sons., in Canton. He will be responsible for expanding the company’s value-added service. Stephen lives in East Bridgewater with his wife and two daughters.

Ann (Hackenson) Pierce has been appointed Director of Grant Procurement and Corporate Support at Worcester State College.

1980

M. Scott MacDonald
101 Highgreen Ridge
Peachtree City GA 30269

Peter Glass is a music teacher at Attleboro High School since 1993 and was recently named “Teacher of the Year” by the Attleboro Chamber of Commerce. A master’s degree graduate of BSC, he is credited with bringing new new life to the school’s musical program.”
1981

Cynthia B. Riccardi
3 Cinder Hill Path
Lakeville MA 02347-2204

Loise (Burke) Cote has opened a design studio in North Attleboro called “Katmandu Studio.”

Susan (Burt) Feinberg writes that her children are growing fast. Kevin will be 13 in July and Nicole turned 6 in January. Susan and husband Bob are working hard to open a nursery school in September. Susan is looking for help in finding her long-lost roommate from BSC, Milet Webb, ’81. Can anyone help? If you know, call the Alumni Office (508-697-1287) and we will pass the information along to Susan.

Richard Giaquinto has been appointed a probation officer at the Plymouth division of probate and family court department. He is also an adjunct faculty member at Massasoit Community College.

Eugene Griffin recently married his college sweetheart, Yolanda Ramos. He is wondering the whereabouts of his old buddy Mike Ijams? You can contact Eugene through the Alumni Office if you know (508-697-1287).

Marianne (Quigley) Harley reports she is enjoying staying home with her children Patrick (4 1/2), Madeline (3), and Caroline (1) after working with infants and toddlers in a day care setting for eight years.

Estia (Uditsky) Jacobs, a vice president of public relations at Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network, was a speaker at Bridgewater State College’s Women’s Institute Day, ’96. Her topic was “From Bridgewater to Braintree: My 15 Year Journey,” which offered a retrospective of her career in health care from graduation to the present.

Janet Kelly has been promoted to Assistant Vice President, Corporate Affairs of Somerset Bank. She and husband Richard have a daughter, Catherine.

Janet Madigan has joined Quincy Hospital as the associate director of patient services. She is responsible for a variety of patient services at the hospital, including critical care, medical and surgical units, operating room, the post-anesthesia care unit, transitional care, cardio-pulmonary services, and the Department of Pharmaceutical care. She has, in addition to her bachelor’s in psychology from BSC, both bachelor’s and master’s degrees in nursing.

1984

Patti Barry, a sixth grade teacher at Forestdale School in Sandwich, has been selected as one of fourteen US teachers to travel to India this summer as a Fulbright scholar. The five weeks will be spent in Bombay, Nadras, New Dehil, and Calcutta. The objective is to develop curricula.

Sharon (Stacey) VanDell, husband Jeff, and son Christian reside in Lawrence. Sharon is a graphic designer with Whatman, Incorporated, in Haverhill, where she has been employed for six years. Sharon is also a part of the Newburyport-based vocal trio “Sentimental Journey,” which sings music from the “Big Band era.”

1987

Kevin P. Kindregan
Merrimack College
315 Turnpike Street
North Andover MA 01845

Al D’Errico has a three-year surgical residency at the Miami Veterans Administration Hospital in Florida. On December 17, 1994, he married Loretha King, who is a second year medical student at Nova Southeastern University School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Kevin Kindregan recently left the University of New Hampshire to accept a position as the Assistant Resident Director at Merrimack College in North Andover. There are 1,100 resident students at Merrimack. He says he is “very excited to be back in Massachusetts.” Kevin wants to remind the Class of 1987 that next year is your 10th reunion and he will be looking for volunteers to help.

Brett LeClair has opened his chiropractic clinic at Shoppers Village in Hampton Falls, New Hampshire. Dr. LeClair completed his education in South Carolina.

Donna Paquin-Marble received her M.A.T. in earth science in January, 1995. She has been teaching science at Brockton High School for the past three years, and now resides in Bridgewater with her husband Charlie, and son CJ. Donna sends her warmest regards to the 1987 Earth Science and Geography Club members.

Linda Richards went on to obtain her master’s degree in criminal justice from California State University in Long Beach. She works as a Special Agent for the US Secret Service, protecting the President, Vice President, and visiting foreign dignitaries, and as well is working on criminal cases in credit card fraud, counterfeiting, telecommunications fraud, bank fraud, and forgery of government checks.

Debra (Greenhalgh) Surprent has been teaching in New Bedford for nine years. She married her husband, Mark, in June, 1994, and they have a new son, Nicolas Perry, born on March 14, 1996. The Surroundt family is building a home in Marion and will be moving there in July. Debra says she misses all her buddies and hopes to see them all at the 10 year reunion.

Tamsin Trow went on to Boston College for a master’s degree in social work, and is now an L.I.C.S.W., working as a clinical director at the Treatment Center in Plymouth. Tamsin is interested in pursuing a career in medicine.

1988

Susan M. Sullivan
2 Daley Road
Poughkeepsie NY 12603

Susan (Riskall) Beckvold has been married to husband Keith for seven years. They live in Hopedale where Susan is facilitator/EHS coordinator at Watens Corporation. Susan and Keith have two daughters, Diana, 6, and Kayla, 4, Keith and Susan look forward to hearing from any Choral Society members from 1984-1988.

Christie Lefebure writes to us from Los Angeles where she has lived for two years so she could act full-time. She worked at The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences doing promotions for Disney, Warner Brothers, and Landmark Entertainment Group. She has now signed with a well-known agency in
June 24, 1995. They live in Fresno High School.

Messaging Services. Bill is responsible for the account development and sales of AT&T Electronic Commerce and On-Line (Internet) services.

Sabbatini of Fresno, California, on May 26 to Amy Lipman of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. They spent their honeymoon in Paris, France, and have purchased a home in Needham.

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Susan (Humphryes) Langlois and her husband George are celebrating the birth of their first child, Raina Elizabeth, on October 8, 1995. Susan would like to congratulate Debbie (Brownwell) Mitchell, '89, and her husband Chris on the birth of their son Christopher.

Gyneth McGarvery is presently working for two home health agencies as a social work consultant. She now has four grandchildren. "I bless BSC frequently for the outstanding social work training I received," Gyneth writes.

Donna Waugh has changed jobs for the past five years. On August 1, 1995, he was appointed a residential property manager. She lives in Attleboro with her husband David and daughter Christina. Donna is expecting her second child in October 1996.

Donna (Venancio) Winn recently moved back to Massachusetts from Florida. While in Florida, she was employed by Epoch Management Corporation as a residential property manager.

1989

Timothy Carey married Tina Sabbatini of Fresno, California, on June 24, 1995. They live in Fresno where Timothy is a teacher in an Alternative Education Program. He is also head athletic trainer at Hoover High School.

Bill Gagliard has been living and working in Chicago for the past five years. On August 1, 1995, he was promoted to the position of account executive with AT&T Global Messaging Services. Bill is responsible for the account development and sales of AT&T Electronic Commerce and On-Line (Internet) centric product.

Gary Kaufman was married on May 26 to Amy Lipman of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. They spent their honeymoon in Paris, France, and have purchased a home in Needham.

1991

Kerry Barnes
5 Fairlawn Avenue
Burlington MA 01803
Laura Ouellette
60 Linden Street, Apartment #1
Salem MA 01970

jeff burke recently graduated from the university of wyoming with a master's degree in international studies. While at UW, he received a graduate school scholarship and was inducted into Sigma Iota Rho. Jeff has been commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and will be reporting to Fort Benning, Georgia, for the Infantry Basic Course and Airborne and Ranger Schools. Jeff's first assignment will be with the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

Mike Hocking, an officer with the Medfield Police Department, has graduated from the municipal police officers' class. Previously with the Rockland Police Department, Mike has a master's degree in criminal justice.

1992

Pamela Murphy
95 Grove Street, Apartment #7
West Roxbury MA 02131

Wassim George Khoury (photo left) received his chiropractic degree during October, 1995, commencement exercises at Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa. Palmer College is the founding college of the chiropractic profession. To qualify for the doctor of chiropractic degree, Dr. Khoury completed five academic years of professional study at Palmer. He is also a graduate of Westwood High School and at Bridgewater earned his degree in chemistry with a concentration in biochemistry. While at Palmer he was active in the American Chiropractic Association where he served as the student representative for the Council on Sports Injury and Physical Fitness. In addition to his regular studies, Dr. Khoury also received certification in radiology and orthopedics and served as an intern with Dr. Mitchell Mally. In April, he began his private practice in Dedham while pursuing a post-graduate diplomate in chiropractic neuroology.
In Memoriam

Helen (Sampson) Gordon '16, 2/20/95
Myra Luce '21 on 4/9/95
Isabel Calerwood '25
M. Lorraine (Finlay) Magaletta 1/25/95
Celia (Sander) Sobiloff '27, 2/3/96
Ethel (Merlin) Adamson '42 on 4/9/96
Mildred (Smith) Tice '28, 3/17/96
Veronica (Freeman) Hawkins '28, 4/22/96
Jospeeph Sweeney '30, 3/22/96
Ida (Sister) Graves '31, 4/5/96
Camilla Pickering '32, 4/14/95
Frankl Desmond '33
Mildred Parker '34
Thomas Steston '37, 1/10/96
Charles Medford '37, 3/17/96
Margaret (Morrissey) Bouchard '39, 3/18/96
Barbara (Polsey) Jenson '38
Charles Kaufman '39, 4/11/95
Alda (Costa) Mello '45, 3/25/96
Bramwell Bury '53, 1/24/96
Mary (Kane) Avery '54
Rev. Williston Holber SR. '56, 2/9/96
Alfred (Asa) Luce '57, 2/10/96
Byron (Simpson) Morgan '61, 4/1/95
Bramwell Bury '53, 1/24/96
Mary (Kane) Avery '54
Rev. Williston Holber SR. '56, 2/9/96
Antone Bettencourt '57, 2/17/96
Veronica Morgan '51, 4/1/96
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Eclectic Karate for children with disabilities. He was recently the subject of an extensive feature story in the SouthWeekly edition of The Boston Globe, which highlighted his own fight against cerebral palsy and his efforts to help others with disabilities gain confidence in their physical abilities.

Christina Tripp and Dennis Genuch are getting married on October 20, 1996, in Plymouth. They became engaged after graduation.

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Class Notes

994

Susan Brown has been teaching kindergarten in Agana, Guam, since graduation, writes her friend Liz Muncey. Susan plans to stay one more year in Guam and then she would like to teach in South America. Susan has been traveling all over the world and, according to Liz, she "loves it."

Roger Leary and Michelle Gadbouis are getting married on July 27, 1996, at the chapel at BSC where they met. Roger currently works in Worcester at the Air National Guard Station, and he is a disc jockey for private functions on weekends. In his "spare" time, Roger sells prepaid phone cards with Michelle. Michelle sings in a wedding/function band called "Tuxedo Junction," and reports she plans to do some recording with her band.

Carol Latini graduated from Central University with a master's degree in the science of speech and hearing. She has a job at La Voz de Ninos (School for the Deaf) as a teacher starting in July.

Lynn Smith has been appointed as the new activities director for The Community Family Inc. in Everett.

1995

Carol Cyr is working at Disney MCM Studios in Florida. She is a cast member who plays a number of roles, including "Buzz Lightyear," "Pluto," "Eeyore," "Friar Tuck," "Prince John," "King Louie," and "Green Army Man." She is also a puppeteer in the "Little Mermaid Show." Carol also facilitates programs for children ages 10-16 about Disney backstage entertainment through Disney University. In addition to Walt Disney World, Carol has started her own business. She reports she is doing well and "misses you all."

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# THE BRIDGEWATER COLLECTION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DESCRIPTION</th>
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<th>QTY</th>
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<td>Bridgewater Arm Chair</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
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<td>Laser Engraved with BSC Seal; Black with Cherry Chair Crown and Arms</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Rocker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Arm Chair</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black with Cherry Arms &amp; Gold Silk Screen of BSC Seal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Boston-Style Rocker</td>
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<td>Bridgewater Thumb Back Side Chair</td>
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<td>Black with Gold Silk Screen of BSC Seal</td>
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<td>Bridgewater Child's Rocker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black with Gold Silk Screen of BSC Seal</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Optional Chair Personalization)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Available for any Inscription up to Two Lines</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>College Mirror</td>
<td>$165.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hand-painted Scene of Boyden Hall on a 15' x 26' Mirror in Silver Toned Frame</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Desk Clock</td>
<td>$115.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pen &amp; Ink Scene of Boyden Stall; Hand-Finished Wood Frame in Mahogany or Dark Green Tone - 7' x 8' x 2' Quartz movement, batteries included.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pen &amp; Ink Mirror &amp; Desk Box</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hand-Finished Poplar Wood Box features a Reproduction Pen &amp; Ink Print of BSC</td>
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<td>90% Cotton/10% Acrylic, Athletic Cut, Gray with Red BAA Logo - Size L or XL</td>
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<td>Bridgewater Polo Shirt</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>100% Cotton, White with Red Embroidered BAA Logo - Size L or XL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Portable Umbrella</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Red &amp; White Nylon Panels with BAA Logo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holiday Ornament</td>
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<td>Glass Ball with Red Finish; BSC Seal in White</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holiday Ornament</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brass Design of Boyden Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Travel Mug</td>
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<td>Insulated - Hot/Cold; White with Red BSC Seal; 22 oz.</td>
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<td>Bridgewater Mug</td>
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<tr>
<td>White Porcelain with Red BSC Seal</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## SUB-TOTAL
- Tax: Massachusetts residents add 5% Sales Tax - No Tax on Clothing
- Shipping:
  - For each Chair add $35; For Each Mirror Add $6; For All Other Items add $4

## TOTAL

**Personalization:**

Payment & Shipping: Check or Money Order Enclosed (Make check payable to Bridgewater Alumni Association)

<table>
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<th>Card Type</th>
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<th>Signature</th>
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<tr>
<td>AMEX □</td>
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</tr>
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</table>

**Card #:**

Name: __________________________ Daytime Phone: __________________________

Address: __________________________ State: __________________________

City: __________________________ Zip Code: __________________________

BRIDGEWATER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - P.O. BOX 13 - BRIDGEWATER, MA 02324

PHONE: 508-697-1287    FAX: 508-697-1722
Bridgewater Gift Items

These are a sampling of the official Bridgewater clothing, furniture, and other gift items that are available through the Bridgewater Alumni Association.

A form with a complete list of all items available and prices for each is inserted in this issue. If you have a question, call us at 508-697-1287. We appreciate your patronage!

This Bridgewater portable umbrella is only $15.00
A Bridgewater polo shirt can be yours for $25.00 (sizes L or XL)
This Bridgewater mirror, featuring a picture of Boyden Hall, is available for $165
A Bridgewater crewneck sweatshirt comes in gray with red logo at a cost of $28.00 (L or XL), and an official Bridgewater Travel Mug is only $5.00
An handsome Bridgewater arm chair, black with college seal in gold, is $250

Be a Permanent Part of Bridgewater State College History
Put Your Name on a Bleacher Seat at Alumni Park

The Bridgewater State College Foundation is undertaking a fund-raising campaign to purchase bleachers for Alumni Park baseball and softball fields.
For $85.00, you can have your name attached to this project.

“Creation of Alumni Park was the first major capital project of the Bridgewater State College Foundation,” says Dr. Richard Cost, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. “The campaign, which was spearheaded by Mr. David Messaline, ’65, chairman of the Bridgewater Foundation, and Mr. Lou Ricciardi, ’81, alumni trustee, was a great success. When the ribbon was cut last fall, we were able to open the largest privately funded facility at any state college in Massachusetts. Now our alumni and friends are offered the opportunity to have a bleacher seat at the park designated in a name of their choice.”

Dr. Cost says “athletics at BSC have always been a family affair and we realize that many people would like to be part of this successful campaign.”

The individual plates purchased by alumni and friends will be riveted to the bleachers and will look similar to the sample below. Those purchasing a seat have the option of choosing which field to have the plate affixed to — baseball or softball — and to choose from three types of plate: either Gift of ______ or In Memory of ______ or In Honor of ______.

If you wish to be a permanent part of BSC’s history, send a check for $85.00 and indicate (a) which field you choose and (b) which one of the three types of plate you desire, along with the name of the person to be recognized. Send to: Bleacher Campaign, P.O. Box 13, Bridgewater MA 02324. For more information, call 508-697-1290.
Commencement, 1996

At Spring Commencement held on Saturday, May 18, more than 900 undergraduate and graduate degrees were awarded.

Honorary degrees were presented to Dr. Theodore Sizer, founder of the Coalition of Essential Schools, who delivered the Commencement Address, and Mr. Jack Beatty, senior editor of the Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Also honored was Mr. David Messaline, '65, chairman of the Bridgewater State College Foundation from 1989 to 1996, who received the college's Distinguished Service Award (see story inside).