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David Robichaud, '83, reporter for WBZ-TV, a familiar face to viewers all over New England.
Homecoming ‘97

October 17
Inductions into the Athletic Hall of Fame;
Young Alumni Event at the City Hall Pub
in Boston

October 18
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Football Game
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Class Year: __________
Mailing Address: (if this is a change of address, please check this box □)
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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!

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We welcome your class notes via e-mail. Please send to: classnotes@bridgew.edu
On the cover: David Robichaud, '83, has held a number of positions in television news during his career, most recently as an on-air reporter for WBZ-TV in Boston (see story on page 3).

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

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On Friday evening, May 16, I had the opportunity to address the fourth annual Chairmen’s Dinner at the college, and I would like to share highlights of those remarks with you because the focus of the program that evening was on topics that I think are of interest to the alumni, friends and parents whom we reach through this magazine.

I began by acknowledging the two hosts for the evening, Mr. Eugene Durgin, chairman of the college’s Board of Trustees, and Mr. Lou Ricciardi, ’81, chairman of the college’s foundation. Mr. Durgin and Mr. Ricciardi work tirelessly and with great success to strengthen the ties that exist between the college and the foundation. The resulting partnership is important not only for the health of the college but also for the health of this region of the state.

As so many of our alumni and friends know, that college-foundation partnership has come to play an increasingly important role in helping the college fulfill its twin missions, which are:

1. as a public college to provide to the citizens of southeastern Massachusetts and the entire Commonwealth with a high quality education at a reasonable price, and,
2. to use the resources we have available here — which include the expertise of our faculty, the talents of our students, and the growing technology facilities we have on campus — to be a catalyst for economic growth and development in this region.

This year our partnership has also included the Commonwealth, via Massachusetts’ endowment incentive program. This year the Commonwealth has agreed to match — one dollar for every two dollars — private gifts to state colleges up to a total of $440,000.

The idea is to provide an incentive for public higher education institutions to become more aggressive in raising funds from private sources.

I am pleased to tell you, as I was to announce to those who attended the Chairmen’s Dinner, that under the terms of the endowment incentive program, it looks at this moment as if Bridgewater is going to qualify for every penny of the $440,000 we were eligible to receive.

That is wonderful news because in this economic climate — where private funds must provide the “margin of excellence” for public colleges and universities as they traditionally have for private institutions — the endowment incentive program is enormously important to Bridgewater. Helping us build the endowment for Bridgewater State College is an urgent priority if the college and its students, and thus the citizens of this region, are to be buffered from the shocks of a state budget that rises and falls with the cycles of the economy.

So the partnership between the college and the foundation is crucial because the foundation is both the engine and the vehicle for private fund-raising, and the success of this year’s efforts have paid us back double.

Our endowment is growing because of the partnership of the college and the foundation and consequently we as a college will be able to do more for the region and the people who live here.

I mentioned several other significant developments that have taken place at Bridgewater this year, and two of those were centerpieces of the Chairmen’s Dinner program.

First is the opening a few weeks ago of the RiverNet Teacher Development Center and Watershed Access Laboratory at the Moakley Center. The Raytheon grant of $100,000 to open and equip the facility is the first major corporate partnership the Moakley Center has received which focuses directly on quality of life issues for southeastern Massachusetts.

The second project I discussed was the Institute for Regional Development. Dr. Victor DeSantis of our political science faculty, who coordinates the work of the Institute, was there to provide an update on programs and projects currently underway. We see the Institute, which we opened at Bridgewater last fall, as a point-of-entry for the connections we already have — and the connections we anticipate developing — with the people, the schools, the organizations, the agencies and the businesses that are part of this region of the state.

I was very pleased to have the opportunity at the Chairmen’s Dinner to speak about these issues, and I am glad to have the chance now to share this information with all of the readers of this magazine. Together we are working to build a future for the college as distinguished as its past. I am grateful for your continuing support as we work toward that goal.

Sincerely,

Adrian Tinsley
President
"We Have to Figure a Way to Get You on Television"

David Robichaud, '83, is a reporter in the nation's sixth-largest television market...the path he took to get there "is not the usual one," he says.

"The hardest part about this job is the fact that you have such a small amount of time — perhaps a minute and thirty seconds — to tell what is sometimes a very complicated story," says David Robichaud, '83, a reporter at WBZ-TV in Boston. "Which pictures, which facts, which words will convey what people need to know in order to make sense of the information you're trying to convey?"

"It was the lead story on the 11:00 p.m. news and that was my first time actually appearing on the set as a reporter," he remembers.

Most of the men and women we see on the evening news holding microphones have followed a fairly predictable career path to get to the big cities such as Boston.

"Everyone else who's a reporter here had started off in something like the 120th market — working in small towns often in the most isolated parts of the country — and worked up to make it this far," he says. "Truthfully, I felt very lucky to have been given the chance to start my on-camera career in Boston.

"But I also paid my dues to get that opportunity," he states. "I earned it spending more than a decade working in some of the most thankless jobs in television."

A most unusual turn of fate was involved in bringing the face and voice of David Robichaud into our living rooms every night and making him such a familiar presence to millions of television viewers all over New England. The crucial, if unlikely, ingredients: a Christmas party in 1994, an Engelbert Humperdink melody, and an impromptu, bravo singing performance that "brought the house down" were all responsible.

"This really was the key turning point in my career," says David, looking back.

"At the WBZ station Christmas party that year, there was a live band, and my colleagues were pushing me to 'go up and sing with the band.' They know that I love to do karaoke, and although I have a varied taste in music, I really enjoy the cheesier, 'lounge-lizard' types.

"I agreed and I went up on stage. I asked the band members if they knew any Neil Diamond or Barry Manilow songs, but they didn't. However, they said they could do an Engelbert Humperdink song. So I got up there with the band and sang 'After the Loving.' When I finished singing, I couldn't believe..."
In The News...

Curtis Bailey, '87, is a photographer and editor for New England Cable News. After filming a breaking news story or an assignment, he works with the reporter to put the story together, editing the videotape to be aired.

Ed Donahue, '85, is the writer for the morning news for Gary LaPierre at WBZ News Radio. He is also the news anchor on weekends and does some reporting. In addition, Ed is a booth announcer and does voice-overs for TV and radio.

Gina Marcucci, '94, produced a multi-cultural affairs show for Channel 56 for three years in addition to producing Community Calendar listings and scheduling PSAs. She is presently involved in a career in advertising.

In The News...

The reaction — it brought the house down. People were standing, cheering, whistling and applauding.

"When I came down from the stage, a number of those in the audience came up to me, and one of them was the station's general manager at the time, a woman named Deb Zeyen. She said, 'I'm flabbergasted. I never knew you had that type of personality. We have to figure out a way to get you on television.'"

David didn't let the acclaim go to his head. "My immediate reaction was not to take her seriously. After all, this was a Christmas party. I dismissed it," he says. At the moment, he was satisfied in his job as assignment editor and wasn't considering anything else.

But on Monday morning, "the news director called me and said, 'Deb wants you to do a screen test.' I thought he was joking. But he said, 'If this screen test works out, we're going to put this into motion.' So I did a couple of screen tests."

The results were so good that Channel 4 decided to try something that no station had ever done before.

"During the regular morning news broadcast, as the anchors — Joe Shortsleeve and Suzanne Bates — were reading the news, there would be a segment where I, as the assignment editor, would appear on screen to talk about the stories we planned to cover for the day. A remote camera was put in the newsroom specifically for that purpose," he explains.

So at 6:55 a.m. each weekday morning, the anchors would say, "Let's take a look at the stories we're working on here at Channel 4. We're going into the newsroom now to talk with assignment manager David Robichaud."

His on-air career had begun.

Soon he was, he says, "bitten by the bug."

"I was amazed at the response those segments generated from the audience," he recalls. "I think a lot of it had to do with the unique personality of the people involved. Suzanne and Joe and I would routinely joke around with each other and talk about our personal lives on the air. Soon people were stopping me in public and saying, 'Oh, I heard you got married!' or 'Congratulations on being named a godfather!' No one was more surprised than I was to be recognized in public. People really think that they know you. Total strangers would come up to me in supermarkets and gas stations and call me 'Robi.' I definitely got the bug to be an 'on-air person' from that point on."

Looking back to his days in college, he says that originally his ambition was to become a reporter, "but once I got a taste of management, I started going in that direction. In fact, I looked at a management position as more secure, more stable, than being a reporter. However, appearing on television every morning was such a great experience I decided this is what I really wanted to do."

The news director agreed to let him pursue this. "I did my regular Monday-through-Friday job as assignment editor, and then I'd come in on my own on Saturdays and Sundays and go out on stories with news photographers. I put together a package of about half a dozen such news stories and then I showed the news director."

His determination paid off. Soon he was working weekends as a freelance reporter for WBZ-TV while he continued to hold down his regular position as weekday assignment editor. "I was very busy," he says.

Then came the wedding in Boston, the beeper call, and the race in a taxi cab to Leominster to cover a breaking story. His on-camera career took off.

Back when he was a Bridgewater State College senior, and looking for an internship in television, Dave Robichaud wasn't optimistic about his chances of being accepted at Channel 4 — never mind actually being employed there someday.

"Growing up in Concord, my earliest memories of television were watching Jack Chase, Channel 4's
longtime anchorman, and reporters like Shelby Scott. The thought of actually coming here and doing an internship was intimidating to me," he admits.

"When I came for my interview, I was pessimistic. I was thinking, 'Okay, here's a kid from a state school and they're probably only going to take students from Boston University or Emerson. What are my chances?"

"During my interview I was asked what extracurricular activities I had been involved with — I had played football at Bridgewater for two years and had been a reporter for both WBIM, the campus radio station, and The Comment, the student newspaper — and the Channel 4 people were impressed," he says.

"When they asked, 'When can you start?' I was stunned. To make the trip to Channel 4, I had borrowed my grandmother's car — a 1970 Chevy Nova — and I maintained my composure until I got outside of the building and into the car. Then I was so overwhelmed that I just broke down and cried tears of sheer joy. I remember thinking to myself, 'This is the most unbelievable thing.'"

"I drove right out to Concord to tell my parents and at that moment I became the family celebrity. The news rapidly went to the rest of my relatives — 'David's an intern at Channel 4' — and it was treated as such a big deal."

Three days a week he commuted from Bridgewater to Boston, using his grandmother's car. He is convinced that whatever sacrifice was involved, it was definitely worth it.

"I know this — the internship that I had as a senior is what led to my getting the job I have now at Channel 4," he states flatly. "The courses I took at college were great, the extracurricular activities I got involved in were great, but there's nothing like the practical, hands-on experience I got when I was here as an intern," he says.

There was something else as well. "The key thing was, I made a pest out of myself. I said, 'I'll do whatever you want me to do.' I was aggressive. After my internship ended, I kept in touch, calling every couple of weeks to ask if there were any job openings. Of course, they got to know me fairly well as a result."

While he waited for an opening at Channel 4, he looked for other work. "My first job out of school was working in public relations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. I was also working at a drive-in theater part-time out in Shrewsbury and later I was a waiter at Faneuil Hall," he recalls.

After three months with MDA, he came home one day and his mother said, "You have to call Channel 4 right away," which of course he did. "I was invited in for an interview for a part-time job on the assignment desk. I was just thrilled."

Over the next several years he moved from part-time assignment editor to full-time assignment editor at WBZ (in the process shedding his other part-time jobs at the drive-in and as a waiter), then went to Channel 56 for a period of time when that station began a nightly news broadcast.

Eventually he returned to WBZ as a "planning editor," responsible for planning coverage of events that were weeks or sometimes months off. "This was a new position and it was a fantastic job. I especially recall Nelson Mandela's visit to Boston because it was by far the biggest planning job I ever had to do. It was months in the planning," he says.

Then came what would prove to be an important career decision, more important than it probably appeared to him at the time.

"I enjoyed the job as planning editor, but after awhile, I was getting bored with it so I did something that's almost unheard of, which was to ask to get back my old job as assignment editor," he explains.

"This appealed to me because as assignment editor, you really run the whole show. It's a thankless job, but on any given day the assignment editor is responsible for a dozen or so reporters and twenty photographers and four or five news trucks. In effect, the assignment editor is the quarterback of the newsroom because he or she decides what stories to cover, assigns reporters to those stories, and arranges the logistics of getting people and equipment to the scene."

"As planning editor, I missed that day-to-day, constant pressure that's so much a part of being the assignment editor. So in 1993 I went"
Bob (’64) and Gail Spaulding (’78) Todd: They Turned Adversity Into Opportunity

by David Wilson, ’71

“It was an odd feeling, that first September when I didn’t return to school after eighteen years in the system,” recalls Bob Todd, ’64, speaking of that fall back in 1982 when he left the education profession to begin a new career in the home building and development industry.

Yet Proposition 2 1/2 had been voted in that year, placing a limit on the amount of new taxes a city or town could impose on its residents. In every community the impact was immediate and substantial, with officials forced to make drastic cuts in budgets.

“I had been principal of the Howard School in West Bridgewater for seven years at that point, which was a middle school,” he recalls. “As part of reducing the budget, the decision was made to close the Howard School and eliminate that principalship.”

He had the chance to remain in the system if he chose, but instead made a different decision. “The situation really prompted me to think about something that I had had passing thoughts about before,” he says.

“My father had been a successful developer and contractor in Newburyport on the North Shore. He had passed away in 1963, during my junior year in college, and my mother really wanted me to continue the business. My father had taught me the craft—I had worked after school and summers all while I was growing up. But I really wanted to teach. So, to a bit of disappointment on my mother’s part, we let the business go.”

And that might have meant the end of it, except for the passage of Proposition 2 1/2. “I began thinking seriously about a change in careers. I was forty years old at the time, and the idea of a change appealed to me.”

This was not a light decision for a man with a family to support. “I know I never would have done it if I didn’t have the absolute, unwavering support of my wife, Gail (’78),” he recalls. Gail and Bob had married at the end of his freshman year at Bridgewater and they recently celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary.

“To take what savings we had and put the money in a new construction business—at a time in the early ’80s when a great downturn had almost leveled the industry—was risky indeed.”

Fifteen years later, he can say with confidence that the risk was worth it. Today Bob is president and chief executive officer of Todd Properties, Inc., and TNT Carpentry, Inc.

“Todd Properties buys land, subdivides it, develops it, finances single-home family mortgages and owns income properties which are managed by the corporation. TNT Carpentry is home construction, remodeling—both commercial and residential—that operates from the lands that Todd Properties has developed,” he explains.

Over the years, his company has built “more homes than I can count,” mainly in Bridgewater and surrounding towns, but “we’ve also built in every city and town in southeastern Massachusetts and on Cape Cod. In fact, we’ve built as far away as Virginia,” he says.

Of course, it took some time for the business to get established. “Gail and I decided we would give it one year to see if we could make the business go. We had two children, who were ages fourteen years old and nineteen at the time, so we couldn’t afford to take too many chances,” he remembers.

“In the beginning, I concentrated on whatever work I could get, mostly small projects—porches, remodels, repairs, wallpapering. In other words, a lot of odd jobs. The first several years I averaged fourteen-hour days on the job and then several more hours doing the paperwork required, keeping the books and preparing bids for work.”

Then came an opportunity in the form of a rundown farmhouse. “The following spring we bought our first income piece of property, a dilapidated farmhouse that was in horrible condition. It had

(continued on page 8)
Nancy Reed Imai, '77: She Finished Her Degree "In Absentia" And Has Been On The Move Ever Since

by Jamie Deiana, '97

For Nancy Reed Imai, moving across the globe has become a way of life. She has lived and worked in more parts of the world — from Scandinavia to Bermuda, from the American Deep South to the Orient — than most of us have ever had the chance to visit.

Not by necessity but by choice, Nancy has been traveling since she was a high school student. She stopped here long enough to attend Bridgewater, but even then "I finished my degree in abstentia," she says, because at the time she was student teaching in Sweden.

"My parents always encouraged me to travel," says the Bridgewater native, who now calls Japan home, "and I've gotten accustomed to adapting to different places."

As a high school student, she had traveled abroad. "As a high school freshman I had visited England, and as a sophomore, France," she says. "When I was sixteen, I spent a summer in Sweden, so even before I came to college I had some experience with world travel."

A special education major at Bridgewater, Nancy decided in her senior year not to take the customary route to student teaching. On her 21st birthday — March 24, 1977 — she departed for Stockholm. "I was able to arrange to do my student teaching at the Anglo-American School there through CIE, and it was a wonderful experience," Nancy recalls. "My mother's parents came from Sweden, so I speak some Swedish. I also had relatives there, so we always had a strong connection with Sweden. It was like being home. I lived with a family there, and the wife had actually stayed with us in Bridgewater the previous year on an exchange, so I felt very comfortable and welcomed. She was a teacher and I was a teacher-trainee, so we had a lot in common."

She describes Sweden as "a unique opportunity for me" because "the teaching style was very progressive, similar in many ways to the system used in the States."

Consequently, "teaching in Sweden did not require much of an adjustment at all," she states. "I taught a second-grade class of international students who had come from all over the world, so it was fascinating to work with them."

After completing her assignment in Sweden, Nancy was ready to seek full-time employment in the States. But the job market for teachers was dismal.

"Upon returning to Bridgewater in 1978, I found that teaching jobs were extremely scarce. I was at the tail-end of the baby-boom generation, and, as a result, the teaching market was saturated in the Northeast," she says.

Rather than abandoning her teaching career, Nancy decided it was time once again to uproot. "Many of my friends with teaching degrees ended up seeking other careers. For example, my boyfriend at the time pursued a career in meatcutting. I, on the other hand, decided to move to New Orleans where the job market was much better."

Nancy found adjusting to this part of the country more of a challenge than she had anticipated. "New Orleans was more of a culture shock to me than Sweden had been," she says, looking back. "I didn't understand the customs, the culture, the food, or even the local dialect."

After three years in New Orleans, Nancy moved east one state to take a job in Mississippi. Following three years there, she decided to make another jump across the ocean, but it was a trip of shorter duration because this time she was heading for Bermuda.

"I went to Bermuda in 1984 to teach in the government school system there, and when my friends heard I was teaching in Bermuda, they all wanted to visit me," she says. "I enjoyed my time there, but the island is small and during the off-season, there isn't much to do. Yet I made good money there and overall had a very good experience. Altogether, I spent six years there."

As much as she enjoyed Bermuda, now she was ready to move again. "I wanted to go overseas again," she says. "I was thinking, where can I go next?"

While reading a journal on training and development, she noticed an advertisement seeking applicants to teach adults in Japan. By then, she had already earned a master's degree in adult and continuing education, with a concentration on educating people with physical handicaps.

"I thought it would be interesting to use my adult education degree," she says. Her interest was reciprocated and she prepared to go to Japan. But while the paperwork was being processed, she decided to come home to Bridgewater.

"It was 1990, and I thought I'd come back here for a few months," she says. "A few months turned into (continued on page 8)"
a whole year because my application for a visa was delayed, and so, in the interim, I had the opportunity to teach several undergraduate courses at BSC in the spring term."

Meanwhile, she attempted to find a teaching position here, but 1990 proved to be as difficult as it was in 1978 but for different reasons. "I was constantly being told that I was ‘over-qualified.’ So all I could find were part-time teaching positions."

Japan began to look more and more attractive to her. At the end of 1990, Nancy decided to seek work there, where she remains today. "I thought, well, I'm still young enough to do this," so when the visa finally came through, she packed her bags once again. Having traveled extensively already, adjusting to Japan proved relatively easy. "In fact, I find Japan extremely Americanized," she says. "For example, I can eat at Denny's or Wendy's or Victoria Station, and CNN brings news in English all over the world."

Two months after arriving in Japan, she met her future husband at a party. "He is a Japanese native, but he had studied in America. By this time I was in my mid-30s, and I thought it was time for me to settle down," she says.

While she has adapted to the culture shock of living and working in Japan (she has established her own business, which is an indexing service for publishers), there are some things she does miss. "It’s very expensive to drive in Japan, so I don’t do it. When I come home, I really look forward to getting behind the wheel of a car again," she says.

Nancy and her husband moved last year to a new home in Chiba Prefecture, thirty minutes outside of Tokyo. "We live near one of Japan’s largest convention centers. We’re near the beach, beside a park, and not far from a river, and our home is an area where there are many foreigners, so it has a real international flavor. We’re very happy about that."

In addition to her work as a book indexer, Nancy also does freelance work in narration, proofreading, copy editing, rewriting and transcription. "I have a good life in Japan."

Is she likely to make this a permanent stop in her journey across the globe? "I wouldn’t say that," she smiles. "I’ve been to a lot of places, of course, but there’s still so much of the world to see." •

more animals living inside than were living outside. But it had a five-acre piece of land with it, which we subdivided.

"Shortly after that, an adjoining thirty acres of land became available, and we purchased that as well. This was our first housing development project.

Now he regards that as the turning point for the business. "As soon as we bought that farmhouse and the property, I began to feel, ‘yes, I think we’re going to make it.’"

"Fortunately for us," he continues, "back then banks could be a lot more accommodating than they are today. As a fledgling business, we got loans to help us and that made a difference. We went deeply into debt, but making that purchase was really decisive for the long-term health of the business."

Soon his oldest son joined his dad in the business. "About a year after I started the business, my oldest son, Lincoln, expressed an interest to go into it with me, and now he’s been with me now for fourteen years. Later our other son, Christopher, decided to join us and it’s been nine years that he’s been in the business. So it’s truly become a family operation."

What are the greatest pleasures — and the greatest pressures — he feels as an independent businessman?

"When you’re running your own business, you can take pride when things are going well. You are the one entirely in control of your own destiny. It’s your reputation, and the quality of your work, that determines your success," he answers. "On the other hand, I think the most difficult part is realizing you have to meet a payroll, that you’re the one who’s responsible for other people’s livelihoods."

Besides running a thriving business, Bob has also been active in community affairs, serving for over 20 years as a trustee at Bridgewater Savings Bank where he is currently entering his second year as chairman of the bank’s Board of Trustees and Board of Investment. Additionally, he has served as a trustee at the Halifax Congregational Church, including four years as chairman of the Board of Trustees and is currently serving as co-chair of the church’s search committee. Bob has also served as a member of the town conservation committee as well as its water study and long range planning committee. "I’ve lived in Bridgewater for 37 years," he says. "I care about this town and the people who make their homes here. This town has been good to me and my family," he says.

Gail is currently in her 12th year as a teacher in the town of Mansfield having taught special needs, grade five, and currently kindergarten. Besides teaching she is an avid knitter, both designing and teaching her craft and spends as much time as possible with her five grandchildren.

Having worked so hard for so many years to get his family business launched and successful, one might think Bob would be looking forward to retirement somewhere down the road. That is not the case, however. "I have too much fun doing what I’m doing - working, enjoying our children and grandchildren, and Gail and I traveling several weeks each year. Retirement isn’t in any of my plans right now," he says. •
back to my old job," he says.

Had he remained as planning editor, that is where he might well be today. He isn't at all unhappy with his decision to switch. "I had no way of knowing that becoming the assignment editor would in fact be my career break, that it would lead me to becoming a reporter at Channel 4, but that's exactly what happened."

Now Dave Robichaud has been a television reporter for almost two years, and he clearly thrives on the job. But whenever he has the chance to help out a student intern at Channel 4, he is anxious to do so, recalling how pivotal that experience was for him.

"I always want to remember that fresh-faced kid from Scott Hall who was driving his grandmother's 1970 Chevy Nova back and forth to Boston, hoping that somehow I'd get the chance to work in television," he says. "For myself, I always want to have that same level of energy, that same intense ambition. When I see interns here who are pushing themselves to learn everything and do everything, I do anything I can to help them out. I know how grateful I am to the people at Channel 4 who did the same for me when I was starting out in the business."
Dr. Loretta McHugh’s Gift Shows Commitment to Public Education

by Michelle Stuart

Few instructors at Westfield State College could match what Dr. Loretta McHugh, ’34, brought to her graduate level classes: a lifelong passion for learning and teaching; a devout belief in the value of public education; an intellect honed by years of academic inquiry; and two pet poodles, ensconced in a wicker basket, with hair dyed a delicate shade of apricot to match their owner’s.

Dr. McHugh died in November 1994, but the vibrant woman whose life was marked by a generous and idealistic spirit is remembered still — by her students and family, and by the Bridgewater State College students who will benefit from the Dr. Loretta McHugh, ’34, Scholarship Fund, established with a generous bequest from Dr. McHugh’s estate.

Giving defined and enriched Loretta McHugh’s life. As an undergraduate from Taunton, Massachusetts, she is remembered in her yearbook as follows:

“Who will forget with what tireless enthusiasm Loretta gave of her artistic talent to keep alive traditions of beauty and perfection? Of unbounded vitality, there is no obstacle too high for her to surmount and we are led to expect great things of her.”

And they were not disappointed. Following her 1934 graduation, Dr. McHugh received a master’s degree from Harvard University and completed her studies in the doctoral program at Boston University’s School of Education. She later became superintendent of schools in Quincy, Massachusetts, before finishing her career at Westfield State College, where she served as director of teacher education.

Through the years, this stylish, devout woman, her Irish ancestry obvious to any who saw the fiery red hair of her youth, found room for adventure. She loved to “go abroad” and traveled extensively for work and pleasure. As part of a literacy education team brought together by the State Department, she was involved in teacher education in South and Central America and was once a guest of Papa Doc Duvalier while working in Haiti.

Always, though, Dr. McHugh supported organizations in which she believed, particularly those benefiting youth. An anonymous donor to the local Boys and Girls Club, she funded after-school programs and summer camp participation. Because of her estate, Dr. McHugh’s philanthropy did not come to an end with her death. Organizations about which she cared deeply were provided for in her will.

Bridgewater State College, where Dr. McHugh’s commitment to public education was shaped, benefited twice from her thoughtfully planned gift. In her will, Dr. McHugh made an outright bequest of $10,000 to the college, but she also assigned the college a remainder portion of the estate, resulting in an additional gift of $10,535.15. With this bequest, her named scholarship fund was created.

The students who receive the Dr. Loretta McHugh ’34 Scholarship will not know the wonderful woman who contributed to their educations, but they will know that she changed their lives through her thoughtful philanthropy.

The 1840 Society: Recognizing Individuals Who Provide for the College’s Future

Dr. Loretta M. McHugh, ’34, cared deeply about Bridgewater State College throughout her life and was a faithful donor to the Annual Fund. Her most meaningful gift to the college, however, was received posthumously. With a bequest, she established an endowed scholarship fund (see accompanying story).

The 1840 Society, newly created, recognizes the philanthropic intent of friends of the college and alumni, like Dr. McHugh, during their lifetimes. Individuals who inform Bridgewater State College of their bequest plans or who make a life income gift, including annuities, charitable lead and remainder trusts and pooled income fund participation, are welcomed as members of this select group.

Since 1840, when Principal Nicholas Tillinghast supervised the Bridgewater Normal School’s first students, the college’s reputation for excellence in education has grown. Graduates of the college share a commitment to preserving a quality public education in southeastern Massachusetts. With the generous support of individuals, this educational experience will be maintained for future generations of students.

Your investment in Bridgewater State College guarantees its future. If you would like more information about The 1840 Society or about how to arrange a planned gift with tax and estate benefits, please contact Michelle Stuart, director of major and planned gifts, at (508) 697-1200 ext. 2694.
Tenth Annual Hall of Black Achievement Heritage Celebration

More than 350 people were in attendance on Saturday evening, February 1, 1997, for the Hall of Black Achievement’s (HOBA) Tenth Annual Heritage Celebration, held this year at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston.

Mr. Carl Cruz, chairman of HOBA, and Ms. Carol Bliss-Furr, chair of the heritage celebration, presided at the event. Guest host was Boston television reporter Byron Barnett of WHDH-TV.

Honored this year was Ms. Gail Snowden, president of the First Community Bank of the Bank of Boston, who received the “Mary Hudson Onley Award for Outstanding Achievement,” as well as an honorary degree from the college. Also honored were the Tuskegee Airmen, the valiant World War II fighter aces who fought the Axis powers in the skies over Europe and had a decisive role in many air battles.

Inducted into the Hall of Black Achievement this year were Marshal W. (Major) Taylor, an early Olympic athlete, and singer Marian Anderson.

Rolda Lawrence and Reginald Vibert received Bridgewater's Student Achiever recognition at the HOBA ceremony.

Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci Speaks at BSC

In April, The Political Science Club and the Department of Political Science invited Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci on behalf of the college to speak on political campaigns and Massachusetts politics.

Jim Foley, president of the Political Science Club; President Adrian Tinsley; Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci; Randy Black, treasurer of the Political Science Club; Dr. George Serra of the Political Science Department and coordinator of the Center for Legislative Studies.

Approximately 500 undergraduate and graduate degrees were awarded at the tenth annual Winter Commencement exercises of the college, which were held on Friday evening, January 31, 1997, in the auditorium of the Campus Center.

The featured speaker was Dr. Alison Bernstein, vice president of the Ford Foundation, the nation's largest private philanthropic organization. In her address, Dr. Bernstein spoke of "citizenship education" as a major aim of higher education.

"Most of you have probably gone to college with economic mobility in mind," she told the graduates, a goal she described as "practical and worthy." In addition, however, "I want to talk about a function of higher education which is just as important but is seldom mentioned by students when they list their reasons for going to college, or when they weigh what they learned in college," she said.

Besides the economic rationale for attending college, Dr. Bernstein said, "I believe that higher education plays a central and critical role in the molding of citizens."

She began to define the term "citizenship education" by noting that most students devote "less than 50 percent of their time in college to studies that are directly related to the world of work," and then posed the question, "What is the rationale for insisting that students learn more than what is directly useful for gainful employment?"

In Dr. Bernstein's view, old definitions of the value of a liberal education were too vague to justify the commitment of time and money on students' part. "We seldom asked ourselves why students needed a liberal education," she said. "And if we did, we used well-worn pieties like 'a liberal education makes a student more well-rounded' . . . 'more self-aware' . . . 'a lifelong learner.' While all of these may be true, they don't add up to a compelling case for a public investment in higher education," she said.

The real value of a broad education, Dr. Bernstein believes, is that such an education ought to "explicitly teach students how to be more effective and responsible citizens in the various communities in which they live."

Ideally, a college education committed to "molding citizens for the 21st century" should help students learn who they are in order to better understand "their place in the various communities — including racial, ethnic, religious, gender and geographic — in which they live." Also, such an education needs to include "studying and understanding non-western societies, their culture and values overseas and, increasingly, within the United States."

Critical analysis "of what you and others think, do and stand for" is also valuable in molding citizens for the 21st century because "effective citizens are not passive receptacles of received wisdom . . . they challenge, they critique, they engage with the issues of their times," she said.

In addition, "Students as citizens need help analyzing issues such as the impact of new technologies, the globalization of culture and media, the rise of religious fundamentalism, and the need to protect the environment while pursuing social and economic development," Dr. Bernstein explained.

"In the final analysis," Dr. Bernstein told the graduates, citizenship education is "nothing more or less than recognizing the interdependence of any individual's life with the whole. And, to borrow from local history, that was the lesson the settlers learned at Plymouth Plantation at the end of the 17th century. They didn't just learn interdependence within their own community; they also learned about the humans they encountered in the new world."

On the verge of a new millennium, she stated, "we ignore the lesson the Pilgrims learned about citizenship at our peril."
A "Welcoming Attitude" Makes Semester in England Memorable for BSC Students

Marybeth Walsh is a member of the class of 1997, majoring in English from Milton, Massachusetts, who spent the fall, 1996, semester in England as part of an exchange program between BSC and Metropolitan University of Manchester (formerly Crewe and Alsager College) which was established a decade ago. In the following first-person account, Ms. Walsh describes her experiences abroad:

This past semester, I was one of the twelve Bridgewater State College students who were fortunate to participate in the International Exchange program in Alsager, England. Before arriving at Metropolitan University of Manchester, we decided to travel to several other countries. Our group divided into two according to our interests of which places to visit and when to begin our journey.

On a backpack trip via the Euro-rail, seven of us traveled for ten days and stayed in youth hostels in Rome, Florence, Venice, Interlaken, and Munich and met interesting people from all over the world and across the United States. During this adventure, we visited many museums, churches and castles. It was on this trip that we learned the significance of the phrase “Live and Learn,” as we divided up the responsibilities of finding where to sleep, which trains to take, how to get to the sites, and what the best exchange rates were. In order to begin our journey to school, we traveled from Paris to London on the new underground speed train called the Chunnel.

Upon our arrival at the Crewe and Alsager campus of the university, we were greeted by leaders of their students’ unions. Our group was divided and assigned into two residence halls which gave us more of an opportunity to meet as many new friends as possible.

Our first two weeks on campus consisted of enrolling in classes and social events. During the day, we had an opportunity to inquire about specific units with individual professors as well as to attend large activity fairs where we were invited to join many clubs. Each night, the students’ union provided a variety of entertainment which included an outdoor carnival, bands, discos, and pub crawls. It was during these events that each of us made lasting friendships that set the tone for a wonderful semester.

Our classes met in large lecture halls and in small, intimate seminar groups in order to discuss both the previous lecture and the outside readings. In these seminar groups, we were encouraged to speak freely, work cooperatively, and address our professors by their first names. “Calling your professor, or tutor, as they say in England, by his or her first name made the small seminars more personal and interesting. Just experiencing the differences between our academic system and theirs was incredible,” said senior Brandon Strange.

We took the opportunity to explore the UK via the efficient British Rail system to various places, some of which were Stratford-on-Avon, Wales, Scotland, London, Birmingham, Chester, Stonehedge, Oxford and Bath. Many of us also visited Ireland. Some of us spent the day at a medieval home with the history department and others went to the Tate Gallery in Liverpool with the art department, where our instructor’s three-dimensional sculptures were on exhibit.

Louis Sassone, a BSC sophomore, particularly enjoyed participating in the Mountaineering and Kayaking Clubs. “It was incredible to have the opportunity to climb and kayak in areas such as the English Lake and Peak Districts, as well as climb in some of the most renowned areas of North Wales,” Sassone said. Others who are fond of the theatre traveled to Manchester and London to see performances such as Macbeth, Miss Saigon, Oliver, Les Miserables, and Tommy.

The hospitality of the faculty at the college was very welcoming in that we felt very much at home on campus. The faculty prepared a

The Various Exchanges that BSC has to Offer...

The Bridgewater State College International Program Office offers a wide variety of opportunities for study abroad. Currently, there are Bridgewater students at the University of Cork, the American College of Dublin in Ireland; the University of Wollongong and the University of Ballarat in Australia; the Center for Cross Cultural Study in Spain; el Universidad Andres Bello in Chile; and Richmond College in Italy. Bridgewater’s International Programs Office also is affiliated with a Canadian Exchange Program at eighteen Universities in Quebec and eleven Universities in Nova Scotia.
formal Thanksgiving meal for us which was especially kind considering that they do not celebrate that tradition. "Because we were in a foreign country, it didn't feel like Thanksgiving until we were able to share with our teachers and new friends the significance of our holiday at dinner," said Jessica Winslow, senior at BSC.

Due to the welcoming attitude of both the students and faculty in England as well as our adventures traveling, our experiences abroad were ones that will influence us for the rest of our lives.

"During the fall semester my husband and I visited the Crewe and Alsager campus of Manchester Metropolitan University. We were impressed most notably by the broad array of academic program options, including fine and applied arts, exercise science, business studies, and the theater, which mesh well with the Bridgewater curriculum; the highly qualified, yet warm and flexible members of the faculty with whom we met; and the picturesque country location which also provides easy access to the British rail system. This exchange provides Bridgewater undergraduates with a quality, affordable, 'not to be missed' experience."

Martha Jones
Associate Dean of Student Affairs and coordinator of the International Program at BSC

President Adrian Tinsley has recently been appointed by Governor Weld to serve on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative, a state board dedicated to promoting technological advancement. The collaborative, an innovative partnership between business and government, is designed to stimulate economic and employment growth in high tech industry throughout the Commonwealth. "I am grateful to Governor Weld for this appointment because the mission of the collaborative has so much in common with our efforts at Bridgewater to use our technology resources to encourage economic growth and development," President Tinsley said. "I look forward to the opportunities I will have as a member of the board of directors to work closely with leaders in business and government who are also committed to this goal."

President Tinsley was also recently appointed to national and regional leadership positions. She has been elected to a three year term as a member of the board of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). AASCU is a Washington based higher education association of more than 400 public colleges and universities of higher education systems across the United States and U.S. territories. Its mission is to follow state trends involving higher education and to advocate in Washington on behalf of public colleges and universities.

In addition, President Tinsley will be serving as vice chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, a division of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). Founded in 1885, NEASC is a regional membership organization that accredits colleges and universities in the six New England states.
Alan Comedy is College's New Affirmative Action and Minority Affairs Officer

Mr. Alan Comedy is the college's new assistant to the president for affirmative action and minority affairs. Mr. Comedy replaces Mr. Paul Gaines, who retired last June from the college after nearly thirty years' service.

In that position Mr. Comedy will be responsible for the college's affirmative action and non-discrimination and harassment complaints, and for developing training programs for BSC faculty and staff on issues related to affirmative action and diversity.

Mr. Comedy comes to Bridgewater from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, where he served as special assistant to the president for affirmative action/equal opportunity and minority affairs.

While at Northern Colorado, in addition to his duties at the university, Mr. Comedy chaired the city of Greeley's human relations commission. Previously, Mr. Comedy worked in the affirmative action/equal opportunity and minority affairs capacity at the State University of New York Health Sciences Center and at The Catholic University of America.

Mr. Comedy received his bachelor's degree from Wilberforce University and a master's degree from Antioch University. He holds a law degree from The Catholic University of America. In addition, he is a federally certified mediator and an impaneled arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association.

President Tinsley, in making the announcement to the campus community, said, "Having a person of Alan Comedy's background, experience and commitment in this critically important position is a major advantage for the college. His appointment enables us to build on the strong foundation that Paul Gaines worked so hard to establish."

Mr. Comedy, who joined the college staff in February, says he feels right at home. "I am of the belief that people can be successful if given the opportunity," he stated. "Bridgewater State provides a number of possibilities and opportunities. I would like to see the campus community work together as a team to make Bridgewater as dynamic as humanly possible."

Michelle Stuart Named Director of Major and Planned Gifts

Ms. Michelle Stuart is the new director of major and planned gifts at the college. Ms. Stuart joined the staff on January 6.

A graduate of Boston University's College of Communications, Ms. Stuart was previously development officer for research and stewardship at Wheelock College in Boston.

Ms. Stuart is active in several development organizations, including the New England Development Research Association, Women in Development, and the Planned Giving Group of New England.

Dr. Richard Cost, vice president for institutional advancement, reports that, nationally, bequests represent the largest single source of endowment funds. Private gifts are extremely important to Bridgewater State College and it is important that we begin to develop major gift and planned giving initiatives. "Michelle Stuart brings just the right professional skills and enthusiasm for this job. I am delighted to welcome her to our team," he said.

"I look forward to developing a planned giving program for Bridgewater State College. Getting to know alumni and friends who care deeply about the college, and learning about their interests, is a priority. Helping donors make larger gifts than they previously thought possible, often through a life income gift like an annuity or trust arrangement, is very satisfying," says Ms. Stuart.
Bill Davis Is New Chief Information Officer

"We will look for technology that can enhance teaching, learning, and administration at Bridgewater," says Mr. Bill Davis, the college's new chief information officer, who assumed his position in March. "With the best tools, we can make administrative tasks such as paying a bill or registering for a class very simple. On the academic side, we will use "smart" classrooms, new computer labs, and the world wide web to make learning a more active, satisfying experience for our students."

According to an announcement from President Tinsley, Mr. Davis will be responsible for college information systems, instructional and research computing, technical services, and educational technology.

"I am very pleased we were able to fill this position with a person of his experience and accomplishments," Dr. Tinsley said. "In his most recent position, at the Geneseo campus of the State University of New York, Mr. Davis had a major role in the building of a new technology-intensive academic building as well as designing roughly one dozen 'smart classrooms,' which provide faculty members access to a variety of electronic resources. This is exactly the kind of professional background we were seeking."

Mr. Davis holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and a master's degree from Temple University. Mr. Davis completed the course work for his doctoral degree at SUNY-Binghamton. He is the author of a number of publications.

In 1992, he was the recipient of the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Professional Service.

College Males Enlisted to Stop Violence Against Women

Bridgewater has embarked on a project to make "a positive change in the way that men view violence against women," says Robert Haynor, outreach education coordinator at the college's counseling center.

The Mentors in Violence Program was originally created by Jackson Katz, who is affiliated with the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University. According to Mr. Haynor, "The mission of Bridgewater's MVP is to enlist college student athletes in a coordinated effort to increase rape awareness and reduce sexual violence against women."

Specifically, "The goals of MVP are to raise awareness among young men of issues that traditionally have been considered women's issues; to encourage men not merely to be bystanders, but to play an active role in reducing sexual violence, harassment, and abuse; and to empower college male student-athletes and other male student leaders to mentor and educate younger men on these issues," states Mr. Haynor.

Because athletes are "examples of masculine success," athletes have an enhanced level of credibility with other males, and their attitudes about gender can be enormously influential, Mr. Haynor explains.

Consequently, "The MVP project is an attempt to utilize the peer group stature of athletes by training them to provide proactive leadership in the area of men's violence against women," he says.

Participants in Bridgewater's MVP project also include men with leadership positions in student government, residence life, and fraternities.

Assisting Mr. Haynor are John Harper, director of athletics, and Gerry Stenerson, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.
Andrea Hubbard
WINS MWPHE Scholarship Award

Andrea Hubbard, a BSC senior, has won a scholarship from Massachusetts Women in Public Higher Education (MWPHE). To compete for the award, the management science major wrote an essay describing how she has succeeded in her college studies at BSC. Only three students in the 29-college public higher education system received this award. Andrea attended the awards luncheon at the spring conference of the MWPHE in Boston at Pier 4. After graduation, Andrea plans to work full-time and go on to graduate school part-time to continue her education.

Stacy Higgins, a BSC junior, returned to classes in late March after taking time off to donate a kidney. Stacy, age 20, gave one of her kidneys to her brother Dale, age 24, at Boston Medical Center.

Dale became ill when he was at military boot camp, but he thought he had a case of food poisoning. When the doctor told him he had been born with only one kidney and that it was beginning to malfunction, his plans for a military career altered drastically. For the last four years, Dale has had to restrict his diet and visit a specialist monthly. Last April, his condition became so serious that he had to receive dialysis treatment three times per week.

Stacy says that she and her brother weren’t that close during the time that he was learning to live with a serious illness. “I was too young to realize what he was going through,” she recalls. But a few years later, when it came down to helping her brother, there was no question in her mind what she had to do. “I just put myself in his shoes,” she says.

Andrea Hubbard
Wins MWPHE Scholarship Award

Psychology Professor Writes Book on Violence

Dr. Elizabeth Kandel Englander, right, of the Department of Psychology has recently published a book entitled Understanding Violence. Her purpose in writing this comprehensive and thoroughly researched volume is to “begin to understand how violence happens, in a way that can be pragmatically useful to us as a society,” she says.

Dr. Englander’s book reflects several years of work with colleagues in psychology, biology, sociology, and criminal justice. Rather than explain violent behavior as a specific set of cause and effect relationships, she sees it as an assortment of individual jigsaw pieces which need to be assembled into a complete picture.

Her book, Understanding Violence, published by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates Publishing, Inc., has received a variety of honors and citations for her research into the causes of criminal violence. She has been cited in national and local print media and has appeared on national and local television as an expert on the causes of violent behavior. She has also published 20 articles in journals or books. Dr. Englander has taught at BSC since 1993.

BSC Student Donates Kidney to Her Brother

Andrea Hubbard
Wins MWPHE Scholarship Award

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According to Stacy, Dale has a profound appreciation for what his sister has done to let him live and a new joy in everyone in his life, especially his wife, Cindy, and their 1 1/2 year old daughter, Jessica. “He has a permanent smile on his face,” reports his sister.

Stacy, a speech pathology major, looks forward to graduating from college, getting a master’s degree, and pursuing a career in communication disorders.
Dr. Thomas Curley Writes Biography of Sir Robert Chambers

Dr. Thomas Curley’s latest work, *Sir Robert Chambers: Law, Literature and Empire in the Age of Johnson*, is the culmination of twenty years of research. The biography is "the single, largest aggregation of new historical information about the great writer Samuel Johnson to appear in the last fifty years," he states. The book chronicles the friendship between Johnson and an eminent, if unknown, lawyer, Robert Chambers (1737-1803). According to the professor of English, Chambers’s life provides the missing link between the early and later literary writings of Samuel Johnson. It lays the foundation to understand the formation of governance and legal structure in British India, and, in turn, it shows the influence of British Indian law as crafted by Chambers upon the formation of the constitution of free India, which began in 1947. Chambers, who was appointed by George III, spent twenty-five years in India as a judge and chief justice of the country’s new Supreme Court.

Dr. Curley uncovered a cache of letters written by Chambers which establishes the nature of the personal and professional friendship between Chambers and Johnson. Because Chambers was a legal man, not a published literary man, the value of his letters, unseen since the eighteenth century, has an immense bearing on the scholarship of Johnson, colonial Indian history, and the legal history of England in the 1700s.

Dr. Curley became seriously interested in the life of Sir Robert Chambers as a result of his lifelong work on Samuel Johnson. He learned from the correspondence of Johnson that this famous man of letters helped Chambers to write the law lectures which Chambers delivered during his tenure as the second Vinerian professor of law at Oxford University in the late eighteenth century.

Dr. Curley initially researched the life of Robert Chambers by procuring a copy of Chambers’ *Law Lectures* from the Library of Congress and the British Museum in London. He traveled to England to research and interview several descendants of Chambers. Dr. Curley edited these law lectures in a two-volume book entitled *A Course of Lectures on the English Law Delivered at the University of Oxford, 1767-1773*. Dr. Curley also traveled to India to research and to present his academic findings to the University of Delhi.

Both works are published by the University of Wisconsin Press. They will be of interest to a wide audience because the multi-cultural aspect of Chambers’s decision-making can help today’s society face modern issues of diversity. Dr. Curley has taught at BSC since 1972. He has also published approximately 30 articles in academic journals.

Student Services Summit Held at BSC

A focus on improving services to students was the theme of the Higher Education Student Services Summit sponsored by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education and hosted by BSC recently. Praised by Stanley Koplik, chancellor of the BHE, as "a complete success" and attended by more than 250 administrators and students from 13 campuses of the Massachusetts public higher education system, the conference provided workshops on improving enrollment services, automating the financial aid process, refining advising and registration procedures, improving student billing practices, and redesigning student services. Mr. Roger Limoges, student member of the BHE and initiator of the summit, said, “The attendance at this conference demonstrates the commitment to excellence in serving students among the employees of the public higher education system.”
On March 3, U.S. Congressman John Joseph Moakley, Paula Jewell, director of the Massachusetts Watershed Initiative, and State Senator Marc Pacheco joined state and local officials, school administrators, teachers and students at Bridgewater to unveil the college’s new RiverNet Teacher Development Center and Watershed Access Laboratory. A $100,000 grant from the Raytheon Company is being used to equip the new laboratory with state-of-the-art instructional technologies that will advance the grass roots community efforts urgently needed to protect water resources. “This is a tremendous opportunity to introduce communities to the principles in watershed assessment and is the first step in creating a foundation for more active, localized and consensus-based community involvement in watershed initiatives,” stated President Adrian Tinsley. “The laboratory is just one example of the many uses of the John Joseph Moakley Center for Technological Applications. We are very grateful to Congressman Moakley for bringing Bridgewater State College and Raytheon together.”

Through Bridgewater’s RiverNet Teacher Development Center and Watershed Access Laboratory, teachers from school districts throughout southeastern Massachusetts will gain an understanding of watershed approaches and will receive training in current technologies used to study water quality. The program enables teachers to carry the message back to their school districts and apply their expertise to actual land use and water quality issues in their own communities. Public school teachers enrolled in the program will be able to conduct local watershed investigations with their students and analyze findings.
Dr. Lynette Willett, vice president for student affairs at Bridgewater State College, was elected president of the American College Personnel Association at its annual meeting which was held in Chicago. The association is one of the oldest student affairs organizations in the nation. The 7,000 members come from four-year, two-year, public, and private institutions and membership includes representatives from all student affairs specialty areas. The organization is broken up into 38 state divisions and 18 commissions, with each commission representing a specific specialty area.

The purpose of the association is to bring together student affairs professionals in a way that will complement their professional development. As president of ACPA, Dr. Willett will assume a number of responsibilities, including overseeing the administration of the association, organizing the various conferences held throughout the year, and representing the association at numerous events across the country. “As president, one of my primary responsibilities will be listening to and working with the membership of the association. It is important to discuss issues and ideas in order to set the direction for the ACPA to move in as we approach the 21st century,” states Dr. Willett.

Serving as president of a national organization is both rewarding and time consuming. “In order to accept a nomination such as this, you have to have excellent campus support. You cannot take on a job like this if there is repair work to be done in your own organization. I feel very fortunate to be supported here by my staff, my colleagues, and President Tinsley,” she explained. Through her work, Dr. Willett hopes to help increase BSC’s visibility throughout the nation.

Dr. Willett has been at Bridgewater State College for seven years. Previously, she was dean of students at St. Mary’s College in Maryland. She received her bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Bowling Green State University and her doctoral degree from Ohio State University.

Congressman Barney Frank Attends Legislative Caucus at BSC

On March 28, the members of the Southeastern Massachusetts Legislative Caucus met at Bridgewater to review progress on more than 75 goals which were developed three years ago to assist economic development in the region. Congressman Barney Frank was among the public officials who spoke at the event, which was attended by more than 100 members of the business community. In photo above, from left, are President Tinsley, State Senator Marc Pacheco, co-founder of the Caucus; Mr. Stephen Smith of the Southeast Regional Planning and Economic Development District; U.S. Congressman Frank; Dr. Victor DeSantis, Department of Political Science, who coordinates the college’s Institute for Regional Development; and Dr. George Serra, Department of Political Science, coordinator of the college’s Center for Legislative Studies.
College Honors Retirees — Dr. Doiron and Professor Pagano Each Leave with 38 Years’ Service to BSC

On Friday evening, May 9, President Tinsley hosted the second annual dinner for members of the community who are retiring from the college this year. Profiles of those honored for their service to Bridgewater follow:

**Dr. Robert Arruda** of the Department of Foreign Languages came to Bridgewater 34 years ago in the fall of 1963, a time when the college had an enrollment of less than 3,000 students and about a dozen undergraduate majors. Dr. Arruda had an instrumental role in building the foreign language department, and throughout his career at Bridgewater he has been both an esteemed teacher and active in the life of the campus.

He tells us that the course he has most enjoyed teaching over the years is Information Systems because he has been able to explore with his students the uses of computers in management on both a theoretical and applied level. Professor Canty and his wife, Anne, look forward to sailing on Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire, and he says there are “lots of projects around the house” for him to take care of.

**Professor Edgar Canty** of the management department has been at Bridgewater since 1984, which marked the birth of the management program. He tells us that the course he has most enjoyed teaching over the years is Information Systems because he has been able to explore with his students the uses of computers in management on both a theoretical and applied level. Professor Canty and his wife, Anne, look forward to sailing on Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire, and he says there are “lots of projects around the house” for him to take care of.

**Dr. Wilmon Chipman** of the Department of Chemical Sciences has been a member of the faculty for 32 years, and his presence in the classroom will be missed by students and colleagues alike. Dr. Chipman was one of the earliest pioneers in the use of computers at Bridgewater, and his work helped pave the way for the introduction of technology across the curriculum and throughout the campus. Because of his extensive computer knowledge and experience, he also had an instrumental role in the design of the Moakley Center, and many of the most innovative electronic learning features employed in that facility came about because of his involvement.

**Professor W. David Englund** has also been at Bridgewater for 34 years, arriving on the faculty as Professor Robert Arruda did in the fall of 1963. Over his many years at Bridgewater he has taught philosophy courses and education courses and has been a friend and mentor to thousands of our students. His gentle manner, warm sense of humor and caring attitude have helped many a young aspiring teacher to acquire confidence and achieve success.

**Dr. Regina Gross** has spent 32 years of her professional life as a member of the faculty in the Department of Movement Arts, Health Promotion and Leisure Studies. Dr. Gross considered her specialties kinesiology and biomechanics, and she told us that the subject she most enjoyed teaching was Biomechanics, because she wanted students to experience the joy of movement study. She looks forward in retirement to travel, working in the yard, and some leisure time.

**Dr. Gerald Doiron** of the Department of History shares co-equal honors with Professor Joseph Pagano of the Department of Chemical Sciences for having the longest tenure at Bridgewater among this year’s retirees — 38 years. During this time he has served under five different presidents. Dr. Doiron’s specialty within the Department of History is teaching Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Europe with an emphasis on Modern Imperialism, and during his career here has helped introduce thousands of students to the importance and the pleasure of studying history and guided their intellectual development. He also was instrumental in bringing Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, to Bridgewater.

**Dr. Ray Harper** retired last October from the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education after a career at Bridgewater spanning 23 years. Dr. Harper was a major force in helping develop the college’s first joint-doctoral program in education with the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and was an instructor, mentor, and friend to many hundreds of aspiring educators during his time here.

**Dr. Virginia Hogg** ’60, is a member of the Department of Movement Arts, Health Promotion and Leisure Studies, and she has been at Bridgewater for
29 years. Dr. Hogg has been not only an able and gifted teacher, she has been involved in a number of major projects that have helped advance the college's commitment to serve this region and promote good health both on campus and in the area. Her most recent successful endeavor has been with the Center for Health Promotion, and she has done an extraordinary job of launching that important college resource.

Dr. Grant Keener of the Department of English has devoted 26 years of his career to Bridgewater and enlightened several generations of our students to the beauty and intricacy of language and literature. Dr. Keener is known to students and colleagues alike as an extremely gifted teacher.

Professor Thomas Lee, '62, of the Department of Secondary Education and Professional Programs officially retired at the end of December after more than 30 years as a member of the faculty. In addition to his long career as a teacher here, he took a leave in the early 1970s at the request of Lee Harrington to become director of admissions at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and had an instrumental role in admitting the first women to that institution. Professor Lee now makes his home in South Carolina.

Dr. Jacob Liberles leaves Bridgewater after 30 years of teaching, choral directing, taking students all over the world to perform, and generally inspiring and uplifting everyone with whom he came in contact. As noted in a recent profile of him in this magazine, Dr. Liberles worked diligently for many decades to build what is today an outstanding music performance program at Bridgewater.

Ms. Madeline Moore has been a mainstay in the Maxwell Library for the past 13 years. The staff of the Library will miss her, as will as the many students, staff and faculty who relied on her for guidance and direction.

Mr. Michael O'Neill of the Athletic Department spent 12 years on the college staff and made hundreds of friends among the student athletes, the faculty and the staff with whom he came in contact. Mr. O'Neill has always had a warm smile and a friendly greeting for everyone he encounters on his vigorous walks around the campus. He officially retired from the college last August.

Professor Joseph Pagano of the Department of Chemical Sciences is co-holder of the record this year with Dr. Gerald Doiron for longest service to the college — a grand total of 38 years. Professor Pagano says his favorite subjects to teach have been Inorganic Chemistry and Quantitative Analysis, and he especially enjoyed quantitative analysis because, as he says, "the four-hour labs plus the small classes have enabled me to get to know the students better and to be more helpful to them."

Dr. James Scroggs of the Department of Psychology has been at Bridgewater for 32 years and has won the respect and admiration of students and colleagues alike for his able teaching, his scholarly accomplishments, and his influential role in helping to build the psychology program at the college. Dr. Scroggs was recently the guest of honor at a roast hosted by more than a hundred of his former students. He is well-known also for being a master builder of harpsichords, and he says he looks forward to having more time to devote to this avocation during his retirement. There will also be more time to be with his grandchildren and to make repairs to his house that he says have been "long deferred."

Dr. Mary Lou Thornburg has been both a longtime faculty member in the Department of Movement Arts, Health Promotion and Leisure Studies and a longtime chairperson of that department. She came to Bridgewater 33 years ago and it was announced that she is not leaving just yet — Dr. Thornburg has agreed to a request from the president to be the acting dean of the School of Education and Allied Studies for the coming academic year.

Ms. Shirley Wilbur spent 30 years on the staff of the college and is known to most students, faculty and staff because of her long service in the mail room, which is where many saw her on a regular basis and appreciated her patience, helpfulness, and kind manner. Before joining the mail room staff, Ms. Wilbur worked as a member of the facilities staff, so during her three decades on campus she saw and was involved with just about every facet of campus life.

Professor Joanne Wuschke, of what was formerly the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre Arts and Communication Disorders, retired in December. She also worked for a number of years in the college's Academic Advising Center. In 1984 Professor Wuschke became, along with Walter Morin of Biological Sciences, the first winner of the college's highest honor for teaching excellence, the Dr. V. James DiNardo Award for Excellence in Teaching.
Alumni Update

Items, Dates, Programs, and Events

Young Alumni Cruise
If you graduated in the classes of 1986-1996, mark June 27 on your calendars when we will launch the GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade) Program with a cruise on the Spirit of Boston. Please contact the Alumni Office for more information.

Colorado Area Gathering
Special thanks to Denver resident Glenn O’Flaherty ’81, and his wife Maryellen Sullivan O’Flaherty ’80, who will host a June 22, 1997, area gathering for alumni and friends in Colorado. The college will be represented by Vice President for Institutional Advancement Richard Cost. Details will be mailed to alumni in that area.

Alumni Directory
All BSC undergraduate alumni with current addresses will soon receive an important questionnaire in the mail. This is your opportunity to update your information to be accurately listed in the upcoming Alumni Directory, due for publication in 1998. The Alumni Office has chosen the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company to produce this special directory. At a later point in the project you will be contacted by a Harris representative to verify that your personal data is correct. In the meantime, be sure to complete and return your directory questionnaire before the deadline indicated. If you don’t, you may inadvertently be omitted or your information may be incorrect. If you do not wish to be included in the directory, please contact the Alumni Office.

Golden Bridges Update
A sincere thanks to all who responded to our recent “trips and ideas” survey. For a day trip, the Boston Duck Tour won by an overwhelming majority. An overnight trip to Maine including the Lighthouse Tour will be planned for late summer or early fall so watch your mail for details. Learning in Retirement workshops are scheduled for the fall also. If you would like to be part of the event planning committee, please contact the Alumni Office.

Shea Scholars
Named in honor of the late Dean Emerita Ellen M. Shea ’35, the Shea Scholar Program encourages research, writing, mature judgment and reasoning, and provides scholarship awards to selected students who complete a thesis or project which relates to some aspect of their major fields of study. (see photo below)

Mr. Grabianowski’s presentation was titled, “Finite Infinity: The Paradox of Consciousness in the Poetry of Emily Dickinson,” and Mr. Coombs’s work was titled, “The History of Worker Protection in the United States and Europe: A Comparative Study.”

The 1997 Scholars are Peter Corriveau, whose topic is “The Wampanoags of the Bridgewater Towns: 1676-1776,” and John Doyle, who will research “The Sovereignty Movement in Quebec and the Role of the Parti Quebecois.” Dr. Curtiss Hoffman, professor of sociology and anthropology, and Dr. Christopher Kirkey, assistant professor of political science and Canadian studies, will serve as mentors. The 1997 presentations will be held in the Davis Alumni Center in September.
Area Gathering Held at Brockton's Fuller Museum

The Hyannis-Bridgewater Physical Education Alumni Association and the Bridgewater Alumni Association co-sponsored an area gathering in conjunction with the Mary Jo Moriairty lecture at the Fuller Museum of Art in Brockton. The lecture by Dr. John Tobin of UMass/Boston, "Morality and the Literature of Sport," got rave reviews from all. Pictured are Lorraine Visgatis Thayer ’55, Claire McAfee ’58 and Marcia Crooks ’55, BAA Secretary.

Women's Institute Day

Rena Shea ’66, superintendent of schools in West Bridgewater speaks during the morning panel at Women's Institute Day.

On February 13, nearly 30 alumnae took part in the annual Women's Institute Day (WID), which was created to introduce students and faculty to successful female graduates and their careers. Co-sponsored by the Bridgewater Alumni Association and the Office of the President, WID attracted alumnae working in positions such as superintendent of schools, veterinarian, instructional designer, VISTA leader, editor and reporter, educational consultant, chiropractor, and more. The keynote for the day was delivered by Muriel Finnegan ’75, a litigation and malpractice attorney with the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Medicine.

Writers Workshop

The annual Writers Workshop and Alumni Authors reception will be held on Saturday, September 27 at the college from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Invitations will be mailed to all English and Communication majors in Massachusetts; to be added to the mailing list please contact program host Cynthia Booth Ricciardi at cricciardi@bridgew.edu or the Alumni Office. Alumni and guests are invited to bring samples of their work for review and copies of publications for the Alumni Library in the Davis Alumni Center. Among the prior workshop topics are lifewriting, writing for newspapers, and poetry writing.

60th Anniversary of the Physical Education Major

The Hyannis-Bridgewater Physical Education Alumni Association will sponsor the 60th anniversary celebration on October 25 in the Rondileau Campus Center. Invitations will be sent to all faculty and alumni who graduated from the program or the Movement Arts, Health Promotion, and Leisure Studies program.

Alumni Chamber Choir Concert

The annual holiday concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 13 in the Catholic Center. Tickets are $5.00 in advance and $6.00 at the door. Please contact Kurt or Jen Walker at (508) 279-1893 for additional information.

1-888-BSC-9555

Alumni calling us from a distance are invited to use our new toll-free number listed above when calling the Alumni Office.
1928
Mary Louise Peterson recently celebrated 25 years of retirement with other teachers who are members of PERTS (Plymouth Elementary Retired Teachers).

1933
Mary Allen Ripley is very active in her church and community. She recently resigned as chairman of the Historical Commission, but is still a member of the Archives Commission. Evelyn Chase Carroll is retired from being a principal since 1977. She enjoys her 20 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren...

1935
George Higgins
20 Deerfield Road
Osterille, MA 02566-1409

1936
Barbara Albret
28 Highcrest Avenue, Box 1075
East Dennis, MA 02641-1075

1937
Ruth Metcalf
104 Pleasant Street
Bridgewater, MA 02324-2422

1940
Janice Brennan Sprogell
41 Linwood Drive
West Hartford, CT 06107-1237

1941
Louise Forsyth
75 Monroe Road
Quincy, MA 02169-1924

1942
Loretta Kennedy Dexter
15 Buckwood Drive
South Yarmouth, MA 02664-1805

1943
Richard Dunin was recently listed in the 1997 edition of Who's Who in America.

1944
some independent contracting in the area of Welfare Reform. He is looking forward to the 50th reunion and sends a hearty “thank-you” to members of the reunion committee.

1945
Jean Collins Fletcher
6745 Patrick Lane
Plano, TX 75024

1946
Phyllis Clayman Friedman
30 Washington Street #713
Brookline, MA 02146-1423

1947
Ruth Anderson Berry is a very busy substitute teacher at the Centerville Elementary School and in the Barnstable Public Schools.

1948
Rita Crowley Choquette has been retired for 10 years. She keeps busy by breeding Shetland Sheep Dogs, most of them are certified therapy dogs who bring pleasure to people in hospitals and nursing homes...

1949
Jacqueline Killen Weyand
34-10 94th Street, Apt.1C
Jackson Heights, NY 11372

1950
Burnham Miller
21 Sunset Drive
Whitinsville, MA 01588-1042

1951
Jean Henderson Ottmar and her husband are both retired and enjoy golf, traveling, and spending time with their grandchildren.

1952
Helen O'Connor Keegan
53 Satyrs Lane
East Falmouth, MA 02536-6268

1953
Ralph Fletcher
6745 Patrick Lane
Plano, TX 75024

1954
Hazel Luke Varella
121 Center Street
North Easton, MA 02356-1801

1955
Paul Sprague
P.O. Box 521
Hinsdale, NH 03451-0521

1956
Francena Warren Smith
32 Mellen Street
Needham, MA 02194-1202

1957
Elva Bertoncici Kanakry recently traveled to Italy with her husband, her son and daughter-in-law, and her two...
daughters...Diane Blackwell Dickinson and her husband are retired and enjoying life in Arizona. They would love to hear from old friends and classmates...Phyllis Lanza Caligaris wrote to tell us that the 2nd annual “Mini-Bridgewater Reunion” was held in West Palm Beach, Florida. Among those present were classmates Karen Mann Orcutt, Marie Callahan Quist, and their spouses. This year’s adventure was a trip to Lion Country Safari. Next year’s plans are for Universal Studios. If Bridgewater alumni from any class are interested in joining them, please contact Phyllis through the Alumni Office...Congratulations to Dr. Mary C. Lydon, who was inducted into the Women’s Institute on Sport and Education Hall of Fame for her outstanding lifelong contributions to women in sports.

1956
Carlene Dodd Brown
58 Nelson Road
South Weymouth, MA 02190-1227

Eleanor Lydon Olson
661 Falmouth Road
Mashpee, MA 02649

1957
Beverly Tunstall Shavinsky
19 Drexel Drive
Jackson, NJ 08527-2327

Joseph Foley is retired after 33 years in education...Terrence “Terry” O’Donnell retired in 1993 after 23 years of teaching at Salem State College. He and his wife are “vacationing” in California until they decide whether or not to make it their permanent home...Barbara Reed Mulcahy went to the Olympics and enjoyed visiting with Betty Stocks and John Crisafulli, and Barbara Ricard and Al Boudreau.

1958
John Lonergan
21 Westminster Road
East Weymouth, MA 02189-1939

Claire McAfee retired in 1993 after 35 years teaching in elementary schools...She enjoys traveling, painting, music, and reading.

1959
Constantine Nanopoulos retired in 1996 from his position as New Bedford’s superintendent of schools. He was recently honored as Person of the Year by the New Bedford Chapter of the Prince Henry Society of Massachusetts.

1960
Darrell Lund
P.O.Box 9333
Studio Hill Road
Kent, CT 06757-0933

Virginia Hogg
159 Crescent Street
Bridgewater, MA 02324-2413

Sandra Adams and her husband are retired and have spent much time traveling to and from Alaska in their camper...Rose Desouza Souza recently spent two and a half weeks in Alaska with her husband and family in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary...John McDevitt retired from his position as director of guidance for the Swampscott Public School System. Shortly after, he was hired for director of guidance in the Kataladin High School where he is presently working...Lavina Murphy Connors has retired and is now working part-time as a computer consultant...David Sousa is now an international consultant doing workshops on how to translate the recent research on how the brain learns into effective classroom practice. He is the author of “How the Brain Learns” which was published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals...Emily Steere Andrews is now retired from teaching nursery school. Sadly, she recently lost her son, David.

1961
Donna Anderson Kinney is still teaching and “loving it!” She works for the Center for Innovation in Education, teaching math, over the summer...Dr. Robert Champlin is currently serving as chairperson of the Geophysical Sciences Department at Fitchburg State College.

1962
Linda Hutchings Leger was recently appointed chairperson of the Language Arts Department at Immaculate High School in Florida. She and her husband originally went to Florida to retire and found that “it wasn’t meant to be...” Anne Marie Leonard McGuinness is back to teaching in the Bridgeport Diocesan Schools after spending 10 years home raising a family. She received her MAT from Sacred Heart University in 1990.

1963
Judith Williams Millar
10 Presidents Lane, Apt. 11
Quincy, MA 02169-1952

Judy McBride Frederick has worked as a licensed marriage, family, and child counselor in California since 1995. She has a private practice and works at an agency specializing in child abuse, and she teaches parenting and divorce workshops...Bill Murphy is a professor of special education at Bridgewater State. For the past five years, he served as president of the Massachusetts State College Association which is the union for faculty and librarians at the nine state colleges.

1964
James Nidositko
54 Lakeside Avenue
Falmouth, MA 02540-2830

Robert Lane is in his 32nd year of teaching; he spent 21 of them in Taunton...His wife Theresa Balewicz Lane is a child care worker in Halifax...Bertine Crooks Galipeau began a counseling agency in 1981, has been married to the same man for 32 years, and has raised four children. She says she has matured greatly and is “still pressing on to higher callings of life...”Anne McKenna Tisdale spent several years in London and now lives in Concord with her husband. She works for NEC Technologies in the Strategic Systems Division.

1965
Marsha Fader Davis is currently working as a library assistant in the local schools and in local public libraries...Laurence Lerner was recently appointed guidance director of Mariner High School in Cape Coral, Florida. He is married and has a son...Sandy Patterson Waddell is the director for the Center for Family Development North Shore Head Start program...Frederick Stevens will soon be retiring from the Brockton Public School System after 32 years of service...He was an elementary school principal for the past 25 years...His wife Mary Sue Donovan Stevens '65, is teaching third grade at the Kennedy School in Brockton...Arthur Svensen is a geography teacher at the Central Middle School in Quincy, and has been since 1967. He ran the 90th and the 100th Boston Marathon with his best time at 3 hours and 12 minutes...William Towne received his doctorate in education in 1996. His research was
entitled, “The Role of the Parent in the Special Education Program - Planning Meetings: A Model for Training.”

1966
Geraldine Murphy Wright
229 Windcrest Drive
Camillus, NY 13031-1945

1967
Susan Corcoran Peterson returned to the classroom after 12 years with Bell Atlantic and is a full-time English teacher. Kathy Gilroy Mello is a multi-age teacher at the Rutland Town School in Rutland, Vermont. Her husband, Peter Mello ’68, is principal of the Neshobe School in Brandon. Philip Nickerson is in his 30th year teaching at Hillside Jr. High School in Manchester, New Hampshire. Edward O’Neil is enjoying life in North Carolina where he is a senior vice-president and group actuary at Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance Company. He is married and has two daughters, one of whom made her Broadway debut in March, and the other who recently gave him a first grandchild.

1968
Donna Daley Brown
P. O. Box 366
Braintree, MA 02184-0366

Barbara Abraham recently took a two-week cruise aboard the Royal Princess where she toured the Norwegian Fjords and the North Cape of Europe. After the cruise, she took the Chunnel from England to France at 180 mph into Paris. Maurice Desmarais just accepted a new position as executive director at the American Supply Association, a trade organization representing wholesale distributors throughout the U.S. Frances McCabe Day works for NYNEX as a training contractor.

Marilyn Paige Fairbanks is writing book reviews for the School Library Journal. Leon Tavares retired from the Fall River school system after 25 years. He now teaches on Marco Island, Florida.

1969
Carol Ethier Pappas
44 Tall Timbers
Berwick, ME 03840

Kenneth Brooks enjoys his 27th year of teaching math at the Easton Junior High School. Sheila Donohue Heagney is still teaching English at North Junior High School in Brockton. Priscilla Draffone Shingler has been widowed for four years. She has three children, nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Fran Smith Allanbrook is a volunteer for the Friends of String Students, a parent support group that works on behalf of the 200 instrumental string students in the school district in South Yarmouth.

1970
Joseph Hackett
48 Ledgeview Drive
Norwood, MA 02062-7806

Don Chouinard is a counselor at Durfee High School in Fall River; previously he was a counselor at the middle school. Elizabeth Edwards Cabana retired after 32 years of teaching. Diane Sepavich Bercovitz runs Sports Groups International, a company which takes high school and college sports teams over to Europe to compete. She also owns a bagel and coffee shop in Fitchburg with her husband and stepson.

1971
Gerald Swift
3 Great Hills Drive
East Sandwich, MA 02537-1546

Ann Brassard Koczera
119 Jarya Street
New Bedford, MA 02745-2518

Judith Sutcliffe recently received her master’s degree in nursing from Massachusetts General Hospital’s Institute of Health Professionals and is working as a nurse practitioner in Dublin, California. Ronald Zagaja has become one of the first certified divorce mediators in Massachusetts. He has incorporated this specialty into his private practice in North Andover.

1972
Philip Conroy
85 Bridle Road
Bridgewater, MA 02324-1001

Elizabeth Lavin is working as the principal at the Prescott Elementary School in Groton. She is also a part-time middle school guidance counselor at the Groton Dunstable Middle School. Janet Libert spent 12 years out west and has returned to Massachusetts to work at Ts1 Mason Laboratories in Worcester. Cathy Shackoy is a health and physical education teacher at Norwood High School. She was recently honored by New Agenda Northeast for advancing the role of girls’ and women’s sports and was inducted into the Women’s Hall of Fame.

1973
Bruce Gaines
2308 West Fuller Street
Inglewood, CA 90301

Bruce Gaines is presently teaching at Washington Preparatory High School in Los Angeles. He also serves as president of the executive board on the California State University, Dominguez Hills Alumni Association. He hopes to hear from any members of the “infamous 21 Club.”

Mary Kahari Gleghorn is an assistant principal at the Hayden McFadden School in New Bedford. Brenda Lima Herbeck is married and has two sons. She is the town clerk/treasurer/tax collector in Dighton. Paul Sullivan was recently named head football coach at North Attleboro High School.

1974
Donna Tobin Wohojfian
15448 Indiana Drive
Rockville, MD 20855-2708

Matthew Delaney was named as one of the 135 teachers nationwide to receive National Board Certification. His specialty teaching area is early adolescent through young adult. Albert Ferreira received his master’s degree in history and plans to go on for a Ph.D. Gary Guertin is general manager of Pirates Cove Resort and Marina in Stuart, Florida. He is completing his second year as chairman of the advisory board of the Martin County High School Academy of Travel and Tourism. Jeanette Bridge Spina also received the Plymouth County Science Educator of the Year Award at the Massachusetts Association of Science Teachers convention. She has been teaching science in Whitman for 21 years. Michael Tikonoff is principal of the Varnum Brook Middle School in Pepperell.

1975
Helen Gomes Turner
51 Purington Street
Somerset, MA 02726-4637

Terry Collins Rodrigues is teaching fourth grade at St. Margaret’s Regional School in Bourne, where she lives with her husband and two teenage children. Bob Courtemanche has been teaching in California since 1978. He originally went to California to rock...
climb in Yosemite and says that since then, he's gotten married, built a house, and bought an airplane. He invites all classmates to e-mail him at rcourttem@ehs.eduhs.k12.ca.us. Jeff Holje is a math teacher at the Dartmouth Middle School. He recently received an Outstanding Teacher Award from Emerson College in Boston. Sharon Sullivan Dieferberfer is commander of the 176th Maintenance Squadron in the Alaska Air National Guard. She was promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel in 1996. Juliana Walsh Westerheide received her master's degree in education and her Montessori certificate. She lives with her husband and son in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She says “Hello” to Eddie Priest '76 and his lovely family. Meredith Woodward Anderson is married and has one daughter.

1976

Nancy Kipp Florence
444 North Street
Bridgewater, MA 02324-1220

Jacqueline Sylvia Wheaton
P.O. Box 235
Stevens Island, ME 04685

William Campanella has been appointed associate dean of enrollment services at Bay Path College. Bob Doyle is a software quality assurance engineer for Boston Technology. Rhonda Randolph Attaya operates her own medical billing office in Maryland, where she lives with her husband and three children. Henry Woronicz stepped down as the artistic director of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and spent the summer of 1996 in Hong Kong directing Sheridan's The School for Scandal. He lives in Los Angeles, California, where he's involved with acting and directing for film, TV, and theatre, as well as pursuing freelance work around the country.

1977

Robert Mansur
1933 Alicante Street
Davis, CA 95616-6656

Katherine Adams Shepherd recently took over as the first woman rector at Newton's Trinity Episcopal Church. Michael Norton is general manager for Ticketmaster's New England operation and a recent project was to get Ticketmaster's new “Online” service up and running. Nancy Pothier LeBlanc is teaching physical education at Montachusett Regional Vocational and Technical High School.

1978

Elizabeth Gallagher Duval
148 Colonial Drive
Quincy, MA 02169-1849

Linda Holmes Green recently received her MBA from Bentley College and has moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to work as supervisor of project administration/marketing development for Fulcrum Direct, a direct marketer of children's clothes, accessories, and footwear. She would love to hear from Bridgewater alumni. Kathy Judge Tucker was recently promoted to director of distribution services for Auto Palace. She also coaches a children's soccer team, and plays on one herself. Paul Maguire is an associate professor in the school of education at the University of Alaska, Anchorage. Patricia Napor Gardner is a service coordinator for Step One Early Intervention in Quincy. She lives in Milton with her husband and their two children. Matthew Reilly is teaching theater and English at Northbridge High School in Whitinsville. After receiving her second master's degree, Sandra Ross left the corporate world and is now "de-stressing" by teaching yoga and stress reduction. She has also fulfilled her life-long dream of owning her own home and business on Cape Cod.

1979

Barbara Carolina Luby
1 Ontario Street
Worcester, MA 01606-2115

Margaret " Peg " Linehan Szostek
26 Woodhaven Street
Carver, MA 02330

Ann Hackenson Pierce was recently appointed the director of grant procurement and corporate support at Worcester State College. Jayne Snarsky was appointed principal of North Elementary School in Abington.

1980

M. Scott McDonald
101 Highgreen Ridge
Peabody, CA 90269

Joseph Gonsalves is in his 5th year as principal at the Redan Elementary School in Dekalb County in Georgia. Carol Lamb is a high school English teacher in Plymouth. She is in her 17th year of teaching and says she is still taking courses at Bridgewater to "stimulate" the mind. Betsy Lane Mason is currently teaching at a private pre-school in Sandwich. Maryann Peabody Dineen is back in New England after a four-year hiatus in Florida.

1981

Cynthia Booth Ricciardi
P.O. Box 228
Taunton, MA 02780

Elaine Arthur LeBoeuf is a credit/collections manager in the finance department at Reebok. She lives in Raynham with her husband and their two children. Barbara Crivellaro Wotherspoon is the principal at the Atkinson Academy in Atkinson, New Hampshire. She has recently returned to Bridgewater as an adjunct faculty member in the clinical master's program of the education department. Her son graduated from Bridgewater in the Class of 1994. Sharon Cornahue Keegan is employed in advertising sales at the Patriot Ledger in Quincy. She sends greetings to fellow graduates, Susan Coffey Lashgari and Joanne DiSalvio. Karen Green Duncan is a volunteer at the Concord Hospital in Concord, New Hampshire, training new volunteers. She would like to hear from alumni Bill Muller '82, John Ross '80, Lisa Lundy '82, and Cheryl and Neil Bunick '82. James Hennigan recently relocated to Raleigh, North Carolina, after accepting a sales position at Tek Supply, Inc. Tracy Jellows was named in the 1997 edition of Who's Who in the East. Karen Kelley is a 7th and 8th grade history teacher at the Sacred Heart School in Roslindale. Dr. Ann Marie Leonard Zabel recently completed her doctorate in education in exceptional education and special services. She is a school psychologist for Middleboro Public Schools and co-owner of New England Attentional & Learning Assessment Clinic in Plymouth. Mary O'Toole is the infection control coordinator at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton. She is working towards her R.N. license.

1982

Watch your mail for Reunion plans, Homecoming Weekend, October 17 and 18. Lisa Lundy is an external relations representative for the Brayton Point and the Manchester Street Power Stations of the New England Power Company. Daniel West ran for one of two positions available on the West Bridgewater School Committee. He lives in West Bridgewater with his wife and three children.
1983

David Robichaud
35 White Road
Wayland, MA 01778-2416

Peggy Keith Colligan is entering her 7th year of family day care after teaching preschool for five years. She and her husband live in Halifax with their three children.

1984

Peter George
33 Stelton Street #2
Whitman, MA 02382-2439
PGeorge@stonehill.edu

Christine Openshaw Tempesta
40 Columbus Avenue
Braintree, MA 02184-7104

Anthony Coniglio is a sixth grade teacher for Williamstown Public Schools. He is married with 2 children.

1985

David Buckley
11 Susan's Way
Franklin, MA 02038

1986

Heidi Couturier Gigandet is a systems manager for an advertising firm in Woburn. She and her husband, Dale, live in Newbury and are in the process of adopting a little girl from South America. Laura Donahue Brady is a certified aerobics instructor. She has three children.

Kathleen Kearney Rocuant is an audiologist in Fort Myers, Florida. Timothy Killion works for the Old Colony Y Services Corporation as a supervisor of the family-based community outreach program. He lives in Bellingham with his wife and their daughter.

David Mountain founded Groton's recreation program and has been working as a reporter for the Brockton Enterprise for three years. He and his wife, Janet, live in East Bridgewater. Ellen Cuttle recently moved to San Francisco, California, where she is employed as director of development at Carondelet High School.

1987

Kevin Kindregan
Merrimack College
315 Turnpike Street
North Andover, MA 01845
KKindregan@merrimack.edu

Elizabeth Burden Taylor has been living in Las Vegas, Nevada, with her husband and their two children. She and her family are returning to New England in the fall of 1987 and are very excited about the move.

Dr. Albert D'Errico graduated from the Barry University School of Podiatric Medicine in Miami Shores, Florida. He is currently a resident at the Miami Veterans Administration Medical Center, enrolled in a three-year surgical program.

David Mason is president of DBC Environmental Designs of East Sandwich, which specializes in wastewater treatment design. William Sangster is the first principal of the new Ashland Middle School.

1988

Daniel Darcy
P. O. Box 446
Bridgewater, MA 02324

Susan Sullivan
2 Daley Road
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

Bruce DeViller recently earned his master's degree in human resource development as a performance improvement specialist for Lucent Technologies in Ohio. Gertrude Haddad used her degree as a consultant and an educator in her professional specialty.

James Harrington recently joined the staff of Plymouth Mortgage Company's Foxboro office as a senior mortgage officer.

Kimberly Kelly DeAndrade is a chem lab specialist at Copley Pharmaceutical.

John Mattos worked as a supervisor/programmer for MEDITech since graduation.

1989

Renee Ladurantaye Weiss
6 Nemasket Street
East Taunton, MA 02718

Jack Coleman was recently hired as a copy editor for the Fall River Herald News after working as a reporter for the Brockton Enterprise for three years. He and his wife, Janet, live in East Bridgewater.

Ellen Cuttle recently moved to San Francisco, California, where she is employed as director of development at Carondelet High School.

Lisa Leonardo Davol works as a substitute teacher and as a part-time switchboard operator for Charlton Memorial Hospital. She is married and has two daughters.

Robert Savery is the manager of Beneficial Mortgage Company in Norwich, Connecticut. He would like to hear from college friends Andy Madden '89, Ennio Manto '92, and Mark England '90.

1990

Jorge Neves
289 High Street
Holyoke, MA 01040-6513

Darlene Costa
9 Race Course Road
Lakeville, MA 02347-1827

Glenn Bryant was married in July and lives with his wife in Wareham. He is currently a physical education teacher for grades 5-8 at the Brennan Middle School in Attleboro. He says "hi" to Dan Darcy '88, Jennifer Trombley Pearl, and the rest of the gang.

Mary Jorge teaches in a Venice, Florida, elementary school. If anyone wants to know what the job prospects are like and about life in general in Florida, contact her.

John Kelley is working for Stream Computer as a trouble technician.

David Pirani was recently named as director of admissions at Le Moyne College and was elected as secretary to the New England Association for College Admission Counseling.

Michael Walsh is a club advisor for Amnesty International.

Annmarie Weir received her master's degree from Emerson College. She works as a reporter and a fill-in anchor for WMUR-TV in Manchester, New Hampshire.

1991

Kerry Barnes
5 Fairlawns Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

Laura Ouellette
60 Linden Street, Apt 1
Salem, MA 01970

Rachel Bremlist Ellis works as a florist and part-time adult education teacher.

She and her new husband purchased a home in February.

Adele Cain Morin is an early childhood teacher in Kodiak, Alaska.

Charles McDonald recently received tenure as a chemistry teacher at Mount Pleasant High School in Providence, Rhode Island.

Stephen Raymond was licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a funeral director and embalmer in 1993.

He recently purchased and became owner and president of the Robert J. Kane Funeral Home in Easton.

Yvonne Vieira-Cardoza was recently honored with the Wareham Business and Professional Women's Club's "Woman of Achievement" award. She is employed with the Department of Industrial Accidents in Fall River.
The Class Notes in this issue were received by March 31, 1997. Information received after this date will be held for the next issue. Due to a computer error, some class information was lost. If you submitted news prior to the deadline and it is not printed, please consider sending us your news again. We apologize for the inconvenience.
**Marriages**

Kevin Tavares '83 to Monica O'Malley on June 2, 1996  
Stacy Gene Rondeau '84 to Cynthia Glaze on December 28, 1996  
Geoffrey Ross '85 to Maureen Miconi on October 7, 1996  
Jacquelyn Gavin '86 to Paul McDonald  
Janice Porter '86 to Karl DeBisschop  
Robert Costa '87 to Michelle Linhares on November 16, 1996  
Christine Miller '87 to Richard Sullivan on April 20, 1996  
Amnmarie Slaney '87 to Sam Frost on February 17, 1997  
Andrea Ford '88 to Stephen MacDonald  
Steven Walker '88 to Carolann Paulino on June 21, 1996  
Lizabeth Callahan '89 to Brian McDonald on October 18, 1996  
Regina Clasby '89 to William Behan in February 1997  
Kim Crompton '89 to William Heydt on July 13, 1996  
Karen Florentino '89 to Andrew Dobbins on October 26, 1996  
Diane Leduc '92 to Stephen Bienvenue on October 5, 1996  
Diane Leduc '92 to Stephen Bienvenue on October 5, 1996  
Diane Leduc '92 to Stephen Bienvenue on October 5, 1996  
Diane Leduc '92 to Stephen Bienvenue on October 5, 1996  
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Diane Leduc '92 to Stephen Bienvenue on October 5, 1996  
Diane Leduc '92 to Stephen Bienvenue on October 5, 1996

**Births**

To Glenn Crayman '77, a son, David, on October 4, 1996  
To Glenn Crayman '77, a son, David, on October 4, 1996  
To Glenn Crayman '77, a son, David, on October 4, 1996  
To Glenn Crayman '77, a son, David, on October 4, 1996  
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To Glenn Crayman '77, a son, David, on October 4, 1996

In the last issue of the *Magazine* a notice indicating that gifts of appreciated stock should be received prior to May 31 in order to realize full tax benefits was in error. This limitation applies to gifts of stock to private foundations (i.e. individual family foundations), not gifts to public foundations like the Bridgewater State College Foundation. Gifts of appreciated stock continue to be an excellent means of funding gifts to the college, saving you capital gains taxes while benefiting Bridgewater State.
The class of 1939 yearbook described Walter Harding as the “chief of Bridgewater’s literati and proponent of modern art, be it literature or painting. As a guiding spirit in the yearbook and contributor to the school paper, Walter has been consistently enriching the literary tradition of our college.”

From that point until his passing last spring, Dr. Walter Harding went on to enrich literary tradition on an international scale, becoming an eminent scholar of the writings of Henry David Thoreau, author of *Walden* and one of America’s most influential writers and social critics. Dr. Harding’s biography of Thoreau, *The Days of Henry Thoreau*, published in 1983, was described as “the best biography we have had of Thoreau” by Carl Bode in the *New York Times Book Review*.

In 1941, shortly before he entered service in World War II, Dr. Harding became a founding member of the Thoreau Society and later served as its president. His career as a professional educator had numerous highlights: in 1966, ten years after joining the faculty at the State University of New York, College at Geneseo, he was designated a university professor and in 1973, a distinguished professor. A year after his retirement in 1983, he became the first faculty member in the history of the State University of New York (SUNY) system to be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree. In a history of Geneseo published recently, Dr. Harding was described as one of two teachers at the school “who have had a long-lasting impact.”

His official title was Distinguished Professor Emeritus of American Literature at the State University of New York at Geneseo.

In 1969, at a time of campus unrest across the nation, Dr. Harding was invited back to his alma mater to speak at the Convocation ceremony formally opening the academic year, and he delivered an eloquent and moving address on the topic of civil disobedience, using Thoreau’s life and writing as a background to current events of that period.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DESCRIPTION</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
<th>QTY.</th>
<th>SIZE/COLOR</th>
<th>COST</th>
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<tr>
<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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<td>Bridgewater Rocker</td>
<td>$275.00</td>
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<td>Laser Engraved with BSC Seal; Black with Cherry Chair Crown and Arms</td>
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<td>Bridgewater Arm Chair</td>
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<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>Bridgewater Child's Rocker</td>
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<td>Black with Gold Silk Screen of BSC Seal</td>
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<td>(Optional Chair Personalization)</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
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<td>Available for any Inscription up to Two Lines</td>
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<td>College Mirror</td>
<td>$165.00</td>
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<td>Hand-painted Scene of Boyden Hall on a 15&quot; x 26&quot; Mirror in Silver Toned Frame</td>
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<td>Bridgewater Desk Clock</td>
<td>$115.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pen &amp; Ink Scene of Boyden Hall; Hand-Finished Wood Frame in Mahogany or Dark Green Tone; 7&quot; x 8&quot; x 2&quot; Quartz movement, batteries included.</td>
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<td>Pen &amp; Ink Mirror &amp; Desk Box</td>
<td>$110.00</td>
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<td>Hand-Finished Poplar Wood Box features a Reproduction Pen &amp; Ink Print of BSC</td>
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<td>Crewneck Sweatshirt</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>
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<td>Bridgewater State College Ties</td>
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<td>Men's/Women's Classic Red 100% Silk Necktie</td>
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<td>Bridgewater State College Woven Coverlet</td>
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<tr>
<td>Red &amp; Natural White 100% Cotton Custom-Woven Coverlet; Features 10 College Buildings</td>
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<td>Bridgewater Portable Umbrella</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
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<td>Red &amp; White Nylon Panels with BAA Logo</td>
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<td>Holiday Ornament</td>
<td>$7.50</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>
<td>$4.50</td>
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<td>Brass Design of Boyden Hall</td>
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<td>Bridgewater Travel Mug</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<td>Insulated - Hot/Cold; White with Red BSC Seal; 22 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Mug</td>
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<td>White Porcelain with Red BSC Seal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridgewater Alumni Association Baseball Caps</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>White Cap with Red Lettering</td>
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**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)

MC ☐ VISA ☐ AMEX ☐ Card # Exp. Date: Signature:

Name: Daytime Phone:

Address: State: Zip Code:

BRIDGEWATER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - P.O. BOX 13 - BRIDGEWATER, MA 02324
PHONE: 508-697-1287 FAX: 508-697-1722
BSC Men’s/Women’s Necktie
100% silk classic red necktie. Fits into any wardrobe for only $21.00.

Bridgewater State College Woven Coverlet is red and natural white and features 10 College Buildings. 100% cotton, custom-woven $49.95.

Bridgewater State College Desk Clock
Hand-finished wood frame in mahogany or dark green tone with pen & ink scint of Boyden Hall — 7” x 8” x 2” quartz movement, batteries included. Looks great on a desk or wall in your office or a family room. Only $115.00 and may be personalized at no extra charge.

A Bridgewater polo shirt can be yours for $25.00 (sizes L or XL).

This Bridgewater portable umbrella is only $15.00.

A handsome Bridgewater arm chair, black with college seal in gold, is $250.

This Bridgewater mirror, featuring a picture of Boyden Hall, is available for $165.

Laser Engraved Boston-Style Rocking Chair
Solid hardwood black chair with cherry finished crown and arms. BSC seal engraved in crown. This piece of furniture makes a wonderful graduation gift and will fit into any style home or office. Only $275.00 and may be personalized up to two lines for an additional $20.00.
The Bridgewater State College Foundation
Proudly Announces
BRIDGEWATER PERFORMING ARTS
FESTIVAL 1997-1998

Stuttgart Philharmonic Orchestra
Sunday, October 12, 1997

Marvin Hamlisch
Friday, February 6, 1998

New York City Opera performs
The Daughter of the Regiment
Friday, April 3, 1998

All performances to be held at the
Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium

For more information and to make reservations call:
508-697-1290
or write
Bridgewater State College Foundation
P.O. Box 42
Bridgewater, MA 02324-0042

SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
The annual Chairmen's Dinner was held on May 16, 1997.

Trustee Chairman Eugene Durgin, left, and Foundation Chairman Louis Ricciardi, right, are joined by BSC President Adrian Tinsley and Mr. Robert McWade, vice president, corporate affairs and communications of Raytheon Company. Raytheon was honored for its $100,000 gift to open and equip the RiverNet Teacher Development Center and Watershed Access Laboratory at the Moakley Center. (See page 2)