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Bridgewater State College is combining Homecoming and Family Day in October. Many special programs are being planned for the day including a legacy reception for parents of current students who are also alumni!

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Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends,

On Saturday evening, March 4, 2000, a new chapter in the history Bridgewater State College began to be written. As you will read in this issue of the magazine, more than 100 alumni, faculty and staff, trustees and other friends of the college gathered in the Fuller Art Museum in Brockton for the public announcement of the college’s first-ever endowment campaign, where it was my privilege to tell the audience that the college’s Foundation has set a goal of raising $10 million by June 30, 2002.

It was also my privilege at the event to introduce the two co-chairmen of this campaign, Mr. Frederick Clark, ‘83, chairman of the college’s Board of Trustees, and Mr. Louis Ricciardi, ‘81, chairman of the college’s Foundation. In my opinion, no one could be better to lead a campaign of this magnitude for Bridgewater. Time and again Fred and Lou have demonstrated their leadership skills, management ability, and strong commitment to the best interests of this, their alma mater, so I am very pleased they have so enthusiastically agreed to take on this responsibility.

The success of the campaign is crucial to Bridgewater because the interest from a $10 million endowment can generate a half million dollars annually, allowing us every year to provide scholarships to more deserving students, give greater support to the professional development and scholarly activities of the faculty, and purchase additional state-of-the-art equipment for our classrooms and laboratories. In other words, we will have a “margin for excellence” that will transform the quality of education we can offer to our students and impact Bridgewater’s academic mission for as long as the college exists.

The start of the public phase of the endowment campaign coincides with other significant developments on campus, such as:

- The Board of Higher Education in April granted the college approval to offer a new Master of Management Science degree beginning this fall. Concentrations will be offered in accounting; global electronic commerce; marketing; organizational development; and technology management.
- Also in March, voters of the town of Bridgewater authorized the sale to the college of the former Dr. Albert F. Hunt Elementary School building on School Street, which we will adapt for classroom use while major renovation work converts Harrington Hall to the new home of the School of Management and Aviation Science.
- This fall we will break ground on three new buildings: an 80,000 square foot athletic field house, a 300-bed residence hall, and a 700-seat dining facility. All three buildings should be ready for occupancy by spring, 2002.
- In the midst of these and other measures we are taking to move the college forward, the endowment campaign represents one of the most important opportunities we will ever have to secure Bridgewater’s financial future. Because the campaign opens up so many possibilities for the college, I was happy to be able to report at the March 4 th event that we are already more than halfway toward reaching our $10 million goal, with more than $6.5 million raised to date.

The support of our alumni and friends will be crucial to helping us finish the campaign by the target date the Foundation trustees have established. Since I know how much our alumni and friends believe in the college’s mission and care about its well-being, I have every confidence we will reach that goal. At the close of my 11 th year as president, I see us beginning a new campaign that will shape a new era for the college. Assuring that a strong commitment to service and academic excellence will continue at Bridgewater is by far the greatest legacy our campus community can pass on to all who will follow us here.

Sincerely,

Adrian Tinsley
President
Though it's just 90 miles off the coast of Florida, Cuba has seemed more than a world away from the United States for the past 40 years. The establishment of a communist regime under Fidel Castro resulted in the U.S. implementing an embargo against the country in 1960, and the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion and the 1962 missile crisis further contributed to the deterioration of relations between the neighboring countries.

But some U.S. political leaders, including Representative J. Joseph Moakley (D-Mass), are in favor of lifting the embargo. Representative Moakley has made several trips to Cuba, and recently led an educational delegation there including Bridgewater State College President Adrian Tinsley, Vice President for Administration and Finance Dana Mohler-Faria and Board of Trustees Chairman Frederick Clark, who directs Representative Moakley's Boston office. Representative James McGovern cohosted the trip.

“The purpose of the visit was to take advantage of the people-to-people program that President Clinton has opened up, and to see if it would be possible to develop exchange and collaborative projects with Cuban universities and university students," President Tinsley said during an interview after her return.

While in Havana, members of the delegation visited with a number of high-ranking government officials, including the minister of health, the minister of higher education and the minister of culture and also visited the Union of Writers and Artists.

Because of the strained relations between the U.S. and Cuba, there is no American ambassador in the country, but the delegation did meet with the Chief of the U.S. Interest Section in Cuba. They also visited the University of Havana as well as a primary school and the Pedagogical Institute, the teacher-training university in Havana.

“The programs for teacher education in Havana were just remarkably similar to the education programs here at Bridgewater,” President Tinsley said.

Cuban students studying to become teachers take a five-year course of study, which is not necessary for students at BSC. However, like their counterparts here in Bridgewater, Cuban students also must complete student teaching in the schools before becoming certified.

The delegation also had the chance to get a sense of what every day life is like for Cubans, and both President Tinsley and Vice President Mohler-Faria said that the effect of the U.S. embargo against the country is apparent everywhere. The embargo has been even more keenly felt in the country since the fall of the Soviet Union, which, along with Soviet-bloc countries, had accounted for 70 percent of Cuba's trade.

“Now that that has collapsed, the economy of Cuba is really suffer-
School children await the start of another school day in Havana.

BSC visitors found teacher education in Cuba similar to the United States.

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President Tinsley and Vice President Mohler-Faria said the Cuban people were very friendly to Americans.

"We were treated with great friendliness and openness from the top right on down," President Tinsley said. "Cubans we met on the street were very friendly."

Mr. Clark agreed that Cubans were very friendly, and said he was surprised by the friendliness because "Cuban people have not had a lot of good experiences with the United States in recent years."

The educational delegation to Cuba was the first visit to the country for all the participants from BSC, including Mr. Clark.

"I was fortunate because I got to go to Cuba wearing two hats - a congressional hat and a Bridgewater trustees hat," he said.

He said trips such as this one are an important step toward improving relations between the two countries.

"It's easy to misunderstand people that you've never met," he said. "Part of the purpose of this delegation was to bring people together to see that we have a lot in common."

President Tinsley hopes to see the colleges and universities who participated in the delegation form a consortium that will develop exchange projects with Cuban universities and artists. One proposed project in the near future would be a cultural festival in Boston within the next two years that would feature emerging Cuban artists. Student and faculty exchanges are also a possibility in the future.

"They have a great culture down there, and we have a great culture here," Mr. Clark said. "We should be learning more about each other."

medical care. And, despite the economic difficulties that have resulted from the U.S. embargo, both President Tinsley and Vice President Mohler-Faria said the Cuban people have free

professionals, including engineers and doctors, to take low-level jobs in the tourism industry because the dollars that fuel that industry ensure a higher pay than they could earn in their professions.

However, Dr. Mohler-Faria also said Cuba does not have the vertical economic structure found in America. He said he didn't see any homeless people during the visit, and noted that all Cubans have free

Basic necessities such as food and soap are in short supply, she noted, and are rationed. Life in Cuba is very controlled, and because the poor economy caused so many people to move from the country to the city, citizens are no longer allowed to move without permission from the government. Dr. Mohler-Faria noted that the economy has forced highly trained
"Oh, so you want to be an actor?" That's the response most likely to greet the college student who confesses to majoring in theater. But if all the world's a stage, theater is a whole world in itself, and it takes more than stars to keep this world turning.

Six BSC graduates who went through the school's theater program have nestled into wildly divergent careers, from on stage to behind the scenes, from managing stars to making a living.

Here's our cast; Heidi K. Eklund, working actress, member of the Irondale Ensemble Theatre Project, New York City; Heather McNamara, assistant director with Industrial Theatre, Cambridge; Bill Donnelly, resident playwright with Industrial Theatre; William Morse, talent manager with Fox/Albert Entertainment, New York City; Michael McCarthy, commercial actor, owner of Mike Love Entertainment; Deirdre (Silva) McCarthy, commercial actor, professional on-camera spokesperson, acting coach and professional theater competition judge.

The six share a love of theater and praise for the BSC theater program. Unlike other colleges, BSC doesn't require a student to focus on one discipline such as acting or designing. Instead, BSC students are encouraged to try everything, test everything, see what fits and where the future might lead. It has made all the difference for this group, who has found that a far-reaching theater education has served them well.

"BSC was extremely helpful; it was so wide open," Bill Donnelly, a '94 BSC graduate, said. "In other programs, they nurture only the top level of students. When they get out there are a few that can act, but there is also a legion of students who didn't get anything out of the program."

Agreeing with Mr. Donnelly is William Morse, a '95 graduate who is fast moving up the ranks in the world of star management. "I think back to BSC all the time. I was an actor, but not by any means was acting all I studied," he said. "I studied stagecraft, stage management, direction; I literally learned every aspect of theater. That opened my mind to transfer from wanting to be an actor to wanting to do something else."

Although he hobnobs with the entertainment elite, attending premieres and chatting with Academy Award winners on his cell phone, Mr. Morse looks back with pride on the college education he received far away from the bright lights in Bridgewater, Massachusetts. "I was taught a strong work ethic," he said. "It gave me the tools to know what to do in the real world. I was prepared enough to know how to handle the world of theater and the entertainment industry."

Ms. McNamara remembers back to her first few days at BSC, unhappy with her fate and pining for a particular "posh" theater school in New York. By her second semester her mind had been changed, won over by the small department's concentrated studies in so many aspects of theater.

"Here a sophomore can get a lead, you can direct your own show, stage manage as a freshman," she said. "BSC is so well-rounded and strong in so many areas. That's important to me, as we run our own company."

The McCarthys have used the basics learned in their theater education to act professionally, to get jobs in corporate America, to start up a successful entertainment business. "I loved Bridgewater. When we were in the semi-professional world, we would audition with people from much more prestigious schools," Deirdre McCarthy said. "The Bridgewater people held their own and then some. The key is that everyone gets attention at Bridgewater."

The alumni spoke of how theater studies at Bridgewater taught them to start a project and see it through to the end.

Of course, there were also lessons in intonation and motivation, the proper way to put up a flat and how to program the lighting board. But the most important lesson BSC taught Mr. Donnelly was that theater is not about "doing a few shows, getting a card and moving up the ladder."

It's about creating, about personal expression, about the joy of
The Pull of the Theater is Strong for New Hampshire Principal

by Gil Bliss, '81
rewritten from The Union Leader (Manchester, New Hampshire), originally published in November 1999

If you have any notion that theater is all fun and games, you should hang out with Brad Craven, '79, for a while. Anyone looking for the Milford (N.H.) High School principal after school or on weekends these days need look no further than the stage area where the musical “Lucky Stiff” is being built.

Mr. Craven is director of the show, the high school’s first musical in 10 years, and that’s not a usual role for a high school principal. But then, Mr. Craven is not an average high school principal.

For years, he was perfectly happy splitting his time between teaching theater at Milford High and spending the summer working at either the American Stage Festival in Milford or Andy’s Summer Playhouse in Wilton.

“It was a terrific way of staying involved with what I love – and making a living at it,” said Mr. Craven, who majored in theater at Bridgewater State College, with a minor in secondary education.

Rather than move to New York or Los Angeles or take to the road, as many do in the profession, Mr. Craven was content to stay in New Hampshire. “I liked having a good home.”

Teaching in Rochester and Weare after college led to the beginning of his Milford career and he found that working in theater on the high school level rewarding. “That’s where you witness the greatest growth,” Mr. Craven said. “You take kids and two and a half months later, they’re doing a show. With professionals, you expect them to be good.”

The school board asked Mr. Craven, who had been theater teacher since 1981, to serve as interim principal when the former principal left the job in 1994. Later that school year, Mr. Craven was asked to take the job and has since earned his doctorate in education from the University of New Hampshire, where he has previously earned his master’s.

Such a transformation is not unusual for Mr. Craven, a native of Methuen, Mass. He lives in Mont Vernon, N.H. with his wife, Nancy, and their two children.

“At first, I was interested in acting, and then began directing the entire production,” he said. Teaching theater “pulled it all together,” but once again, Mr. Craven was drawn to a higher level – administration. “I’m a big multi-tasker and I’m always interested in the big picture.”

While many high schools don’t even have a full-time theater teacher, never mind name him as principal, Mr. Craven said it’s part of the culture in the Milford area, which has the American Stage Festival, Andy’s Summer Playhouse and Peterborough Players all nearby.

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The company is unique for another reason. About 65 percent of the cast and crew on any production are BSC graduates. BSC professor Stephen Levine is on the company’s board of directors, and company member Mark Johnson, assistant technical director of the BSC auditorium, assists in designing sets.

“When Bill and I were in school, there was a very tight-knit family feel,” she said. “We’ve kept in close touch with those people and we offer them the opportunity to do theater with us.”

When she began college, Ms. McNamara’s ultimate career goal was to start her own theater company. After graduation she headed to Chicago and its thriving theater community to direct plays and reach for her goal. It wasn’t long before Mr. Donnelly and about 10 other BSC theater graduates gravitated toward the same city.

There they worked — Ms. McNamara costuming shows and designing, Mr. Donnelly turning out plays left and right, starting up their own company. While the theater scene in Chicago was electric, it was also over-saturated with smaller companies all vying for the same few stage spaces. The company was performing on Monday and Tuesday nights — not exactly prime time — when the two decided to move home.

They hitched up with the newly-formed Industrial Theatre where they direct, write, manage, run the soundboard, put up sets and are happy doing their own theater. “I love the freedom I have with Industrial Theatre and the ability to do work that excites me,” Ms. McNamara said. “It’s hard work; we all have day jobs. But then the show goes up and it’s fantastic, I think, ‘That’s what I’m doing it for.’”

Mr. Donnelly first fell into playwriting at BSC, where he was given the freedom to write what he wanted and the opportunity to produce it on stage. Playwriting is a tough career, perhaps even tougher than acting. Theatrical companies generally shy away from producing works by unknown writers. Most playwrights are forced to also write movie screenplays or for TV, or to turn to teaching to make any money at all, he said.

Despite the difficulties, Mr. Donnelly is not giving up. Several of his plays have received notice in the Boston theater community. BSC commissioned one play, the Merrimac Theatre produced another, and other plays have been included in the Boston Theater Marathon. But having Industrial Theatre, a company of his own that will consistently produce his work, is priceless.

Like the Donnellys, who met in a BSC theater class, Michael and Deirdre (Silva) McCarthy have a show biz marriage. They first became acquainted starring as Rizzo and Kenickie in the musical “Grease,” spending entire scenes in an exaggerated lip lock.

After graduating in ’90, they threw themselves into the professional theater scene in Boston, auditioning, working and eventually getting parts with the top local companies such as the Huntington Theater and the American Repertory Theater. For one year, Ms. McCarthy was also artistic director of the Full Moon Theatre in Newton. They were “seeking it out, doing it and loving the art,” with sights set on Broadway.

Then their plans changed. Ms. McCarthy became pregnant, and suddenly theater wasn’t going to fit in the schedule or pay the bills. “Stage work is a heavy commitment,” Ms. McCarthy said. “People don’t realize how much discipline is required; they don’t get what it takes to make it a part of your life.”

Just at this moment in time, the two were approached by a casting agency in Boston, who offered them lucrative (compared to theater) work in commercials and voice-overs.

Today, with son Aidan at age five and daughter Maeze just under one, they are listed with the top five casting agencies in Boston.

Doing commercials is vastly different from live theater, Mr. McCarthy said. There is no audience response, and acting before a camera requires subtle, concise movements rather than the broad approach necessary to reach an auditorium full of people.

“The key is to be as natural as possible,” he said. “Once you figure that out, it comes down to a bunch of people auditioning to be natural. Then it’s who has the look they are looking for.”

Mr. McCarthy is usually typecast as the dad, the policeman, the guy who can make a goofy face, or the average Joe best friend of the leading man. Ms. McCarthy gravitates towards spokesperson-type jobs, training videos, technical scripts that require lots and lots of talking.

About 25 percent of the household’s income is derived from commercial work. Deirdre also works as an acting coach and professional theater judge. Mr. McCarthy has cut down on the commercials to focus more energy on his disc jockey business, Mike Love Entertainment. His list of regular clientele includes the Four Seasons Hotel, the Ritz-Carlton, and the Royal Family of Saudi Arabia, as well as the royal family of Massachusetts, the Kennedys.

Together they also work with major companies on corporate team building activities, encouraging managers and department heads to
Deirdre McCarthy

"act crazy" to break down walls and open up the lines of communication. All of their many jobs are made possible through lessons learned at BSC.

"What can you do with a theater degree if you don't act?" Mr. McCarthy said. "I've applied the techniques I've learned - how to manipulate an audience, how to perform. When you go to college, you never know what you are going to do with your life. In college, you learn how to express yourself."

Ms. McCarthy believes parents shouldn't panic if their college-bound child gravitates towards a theater degree. She was able to see a job in marketing and copywriting for a software company by taking the skills learned in theater - such as memorizing lines, taking direction, presenting a finished product - and transferring them over into the corporate world.

William Morse certainly forged a lucrative and satisfying career out of a BSC communication/theater degree. After graduating he pursued acting, alternating in the roles of the Beast and Gaston in a touring company production of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast." He was living in Chicago with the Donnellys when the epiphany struck - Mr. Morse realized he didn't want to be an actor bad enough to undergo all the necessary struggling and suffering.

He moved to Los Angeles and got a job for $200 a week copying scripts at a talent agency. He always made one extra copy, which he took home and eagerly read. He stayed late at work, watched the agents closely, and by working hard put himself on the fast track. At the end of a short seven months he was an agent. Ironically, and in the very best Hollywood fashion, it was a deal forged over an LA lunch that led to a new job in NYC as a talent manager for Inhouse Entertainment, where he worked with stars such as Nicole Kidman and Rupert Everett.

He now works for Fox/Albert Entertainment, finding new talent and guiding the careers of actors and actresses such as Academy Award winner Mira Sorvino.

The job of a talent manager requires organization, patience and the knack of seeing potential in a raw performer. He travels constantly - to Mexico, Vancouver, LA - and must be ready to deal with heady problems at 3 or 4 AM. He's still reading those scripts, and he loves his job.

"All my classmates at BSC said I was born to this job," he said. "When we were in plays, I was always the one saying we need to do this, or making sure rehearsals didn't run too late. A lot of it is instinct, seeing a lot of bad theater and knowing what to avoid, learning from mistakes of the past."

Naturally, at first, Mr. Morse was a bit star struck working with such big names. But away from the lights, cameras and press, they are normal people who are relying on Mr. Morse to forge them a successful career path. It's just part of his job to attend the premier of the off-Broadway production "Naked," starring Sorvino, one night after attending the opening of "The Wild Party" on Broadway with Yancy Anas, another of his clients.

He has big plans for Oliver Vaquer, a powerful actor he discovered (what else!) waiting tables. Mr. Morse has opened the doors to the best auditions, arranged for Vaquer to meet Neil Simon, and anticipates a big future for the now-unknown actor.

"I'm nothing without a good actor. I need someone to manage," Mr. Morse said.

He also has some good insider stories to tell. Mr. Morse remembers reading "Titanic" and thinking it was a "nice little story." His agency sent Victor Garber on an easy, eight-week shoot in Mexico playing the Titanic's designer Thomas Andrews. The shoot stretched to eight months, a nightmare for the actors, but the movie was the biggest ever. He also remembers reading a "horrible" "Good Will Hunting," which in its original draft was a murder mystery. "Talk about changing a story," he said.

Mr. Morse has kept in touch with BSC professors, arranging visits when they are in NYC, and has returned to BSC to speak to the theater students. "I tell the students what to do as an actor and what not to do, but I'm also there to tell them there is more to it than just acting," he said.

Heidi K. Eklund knows what it takes. A native of Brockton and a '91 BSC graduate, Ms. Eklund now lives in New York City and is a member of the Irondale Ensemble Theatre Project. In her theater career she's played everything from a dancing dollar bill in "JP Morgan Saves the Nation" to Juliet at the Baltimore Shakespeare Festival. This spring...
she appeared as the Witch in Irondale’s “The Pope and The Witch,” a social-conscious piece revolving around issues such as legalizing drugs, heroin addiction, AIDS and birth control.

Last year Irondale did a piece called “Degenerate Art,” based on the true story of how Hitler, an artist himself, censored and stomped on individual artistic creativity in Germany before World War II. The company’s productions are no “Hello, Dolly.” Irondale believes its function in the theater world is to serve “as a social service tool, as well as a medium for artistic experimentation.”

“It’s so important to get people to think about the way change happens,” Ms. Eklund said. “Sometimes I see a theater piece and I think about it for days and days. This is what moves me. I want to give that gift to everyone else.”

Her work with Irondale also involves teaching. Company members meet with disturbed youths two days a week at NYC’s famed Bellevue Hospital. They use theater techniques to help build the youngster’s self-worth, and plays such as Macbeth to teach English and literacy.

That’s what interests Ms. Eklund – to use theater to educate and inspire. When she first arrived in NYC she took the standard route, auditioning for Broadway and doing walk-on roles on “All My Children,” but soon shook off commercial entertainment. She worked for a while at the Central Park Zoo, using theater to teach children about animals and the importance of protecting the environment. She left that job for Irondale, but still dreams of creating a “farm theater” that would use animals to educate.

She is also studying yoga and, again, sees dramatic possibilities. “It’s a crazy idea, but I would like to use drama as therapy. A lot of people don’t accept that they are creative beings. I want people to realize their creative powers,” Ms. Eklund said.

Ms. Eklund also writes folk pop music, in the summers travels the world with her boyfriend, and sometimes takes the women from a neighboring homeless shelter out to lunch. “My goal is to be the best human I can be,” she said simply.

At Bridgewater, Ms. Eklund learned stagecraft and costuming from Professor Arthur Dirks, and various acting techniques from Lee Dunne, who has since retired. But the lessons gleaned from Dr. Suzanne Ramczyk have served her especially well at Irondale. Dr. Ramczyk stressed the important of the ensemble in theater, of working together to benefit the whole, and that no actor is above sweeping the floor or making costumes. At Irondale, Ms. Eklund is often the headline performer, but she also doesn’t mind doing the laundry.

“I want to teach people through educational plays,” she said. “I want to change people’s lives, and I’m not going to do that by working in an office.”

There’s a saying in the theater world. “There are no small roles, only small actors.” The professors at BSC make sure their students understand the context behind the phrase. “It’s tough to fight the idea that the person at center stage is the one that the play centers around,” Mr. Donnelly said. “At Bridgewater they teach that everyone is important; the person on stage, behind the stage, in the house. It’s a great thing to learn; it’s helped my attitude.”

There’s the story of the cast of six, all BSC graduates, all pursuing their own lives in the world of theater. Mr. Morse is off to the City of Angels, Mr. Donnelly still has pen in hand, Michael McCarthy is entertaining Ted Kennedy. Ms. McNamara spends her days jetting off to Hawaii or Bermuda on business and directing her husband’s shows at night. Deirdre McCarthy is pursuing her graduate degree in education and hopes to teach theater at the college level. Ms. Eklund seeks to change the world.

What hasn’t changed and probably won’t change is their love of theater, of the magic and the mystery, of creating living, breathing art that can leave an audience gasping for breath or cheering with joy.

“The stage for us is still Number One,” Michael McCarthy said. “The first time you perform in a play and get that audience response, it’s the most powerful thing in the world. It gets in your blood. When you say a line and people laugh, you know then and there—that’s the energy, that’s the power.”

And if the joy is tempered with plenty of long hours, indifferent casting directors, uneven work, low pay and constant rejection, so what? “With theater, you have to ask yourself, ‘Is there anything else out there I could be doing?’” Mr. Donnelly said. “I haven’t found anything else yet, although if I could I would have a lot less headaches.”

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BSC Acquires Hunt School
School to Continue to Memorialize Bridgewater’s Dr. Hunt
by Julie Santos Reardon, ’91

The Town of Bridgewater has approved Bridgewater State College’s purchase of the Albert F. Hunt School which will be used as classroom space beginning in January. It will retain the name of Dr. Hunt, a man who truly valued education and community service.

“I’m thrilled that the name is staying,” said Helen Hunt Kingsley, granddaughter of Dr. Hunt. “He was just a wonderful man, and everybody seemed to love him.”

Dr. Hunt graduated from Brown University in 1899 and from Harvard Medical School in 1907. He served as chairman of the Bridgewater Board of Health from 1910-1955, and was the examining physician for Bridgewater Teachers College. He also served on the school committee in Bridgewater for 35 years, and chaired the committee for part of that time. In addition, he was the first president of the local Lions Club when it was established in 1933.

Mrs. Kingsley grew up in Bridgewater on Pleasant Street, just about a mile away from her grandfather’s home, which was next to the school which now bears his name. Her grandmother, a member of the garden club, kept such beautiful gardens around the home that people would drive by just to look at them, Mrs. Kingsley said. As a child, she was a frequent visitor to the house. She suffered from asthma and would stay overnight under her grandfather’s watchful eye when she was feeling particularly unwell. As a student at the training school, now the Harrington Hall building, Mrs. Kingsley and her sister would go to her grandfather’s for lunch every Friday.

“He had a housekeeper after Grammy died. She always made us either chocolate pudding or butter-scotch, and made such a big deal over it,” Mrs. Kingsley recalled. “We used to play a lot in the house; it has so many good nooks and crannies.”

But the house was also a doctor’s office, and Mrs. Kingsley said her mother, along with her aunts and uncles, had to always be well behaved for the many patients who came. Mrs. Kingsley herself has memories of the smells of the medicines her grandfather kept in a cabinet, many of which he made himself. Patients were particularly fond of “Dr. Hunt’s yellow salve,” a drawing salve used to heal boils. Mrs. Kingsley also has vivid memories of bringing her grandfather to house calls.

“Even when he broke his hip and was being cared for by a nurse himself, Dr. Hunt continued to see the patients who came to his door. His unflagging devotion to his patients apparently had quite an influence on his grandchildren: four out of his 14 grandchildren went into health care themselves. Mrs. Kingsley described her grandfather as “an old-fashioned general practitioner,” a field which is regaining popularity among students studying to become physicians.

“They’re coming back, but I don’t think they’ll make the house calls,” Mrs. Kingsley said.

Dr. Hunt also served as the exam physician for local entrance in both world wars. In addition, Mrs. Kingsley said he vaccinated nearly all the residents in Bridgewater against smallpox when cases were reported in Middleboro, and not a single case was recorded in his town.

Mrs. Kingsley was 23 when her grandfather, in his 80s, died May 6, 1963. She remembers him most as a positive, encouraging man, who didn’t get “bogged down in the pettiness of life.” Instead, he told his children and grandchildren that if they did their best and worked hard, everything would work out for the best. Dr. Kingsley himself worked his way through Harvard by selling greeting cards.

“He was an avid reader and believed in the value of education,” Mrs. Kingsley said.

Mrs. Kingsley’s mother gave all of her children “Hunt” as a middle name, and Mrs. Kingsley and her sister have passed the name on to their daughters, as well. She is glad that the name will continue to grace the school, and hopes that those who use it will come to know a little bit about the man for whom it was named.

“He was very kind, old-fashioned, giving, well-educated man who believed that everyone could succeed,” Mrs. Kingsley said.
Jaycees Honor Fred Clark
for Commitment to Public Service

by Linda Balzotti

Judges for the Boston Jaycees 49th Annual Ten Outstanding Young Leader Awards discovered something the BSC community already knew – Board of Trustees Chairman and BSC class of ’83 graduate Frederick W. Clark Jr. has accomplished a great deal in a short time.

Mr. Clark was recognized for his passion for public service and his willingness to give unselfishly of his time at the annual awards ceremony held March 23 at the Seaport Hotel in Boston’s World Trade Center.

The district director for Congressman John Joseph Moakley, during his 18 years with the Congressman, has played a major role in key issues including construction of Boston’s new federal courthouse, preservation of historic Faneuil Hall and Old South Meeting House as well as a host of housing and veterans issues.

Here at BSC, Mr. Clark has worked with Congressman Moakley to help secure more than $12 million for the college.

College officials attending the ceremony were President Adrian Tinsley; Eugene Durgin and Terry Hart Cogan, both members of the Board of Trustees; Provost Ann Lydecker; Dr. Richard Cost, vice president of institutional advancement; Louis Ricciardi, BSC Foundation chairman; Dr. Patricia O’Brien, director of institutional research; Pamela Parsons, assistant to President Tinsley; and Dr. Michael Kryzanek, professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Mr. Clark, during his acceptance speech, cited his love of BSC and noted the service that both he and his wife, Carrie Kulick-Clark, also a member of the class of ’83 and past-president of the Alumni Association, have given to the college.

“Bridgewater’s president, Adrian Tinsley, is here and let me just say that we love our college,” Mr. Clark said. “We love it for the opportunity it provides for thousands of students who, like Carrie and me, were among the first in our families and extended families to go to college.”

Each year, the Boston Jaycees solicit nominations from Greater Boston for Young Leader candidates. Nominations are sought from all fields including government, business, medical, legal, the arts and social services.

Completed nominations are forwarded to a panel of distinguished judges who evaluate the nominees, who range in age from 21 to 40, based on community development, professional accomplishments and personal achievements.

“The qualities that distinguish this year’s recipients are consistent. All have exhibited steadfast dedication to serving their community and an unflagging quest for excellence in all their endeavors,” said Richard M. Rawal, president of the Boston Jaycees. “The benchmarks they have set are intended to inspire, not to humble. We should strive to emulate their efforts to improving the quality of life in our community.”

Mr. Clark paid tribute to his family and, in particular, his parents, who taught him at an early age the importance of public service.

“I learned my life’s lessons at the dinner table where my parents instilled in me and my five brothers and sisters a passionate loyalty to family and community and for doing what was right – no matter what the personal cost,” he said in accepting the award.

He acknowledged that while his parents taught him the value of helping people, it was Congressman Joe Moakley who showed him how to do it.

“I have been with Congressman Moakley for 18 years and over that time I have never failed to be impressed not only with his honor, courage and integrity, but with his deep love of people,” said Mr. Clark. “He loves people and he especially loves to help them when they need a hand.”

He said his life has come full circle. Mr. Clark and his wife have two sons, 9-year-old Justin and 5-year-old Derek. The boys are learning the same life lessons their father learned not so many years ago.

“The circle has closed and I am the parent with my sons across from me at the dinner table – it is my turn not only to ask them to be kind, to help people, and to do for their country – I have to continue to show them how.”
"Eyes On The Prize" Producer Henry Hampton Joins The Hall Of Black Achievement

by Linda Balzotti

The Hall of Black Achievement's (HOBA) 12th Annual Heritage Celebration was an opportunity for the 250 people in attendance to reflect on the past, honor the present, and contemplate the future.

HOBA, dedicated to recognizing the accomplishments of people of color, each year honors two historic figures posthumously for their achievements. The Mary Hudson Onley Award, named after Bridgewater's first graduate of color, is presented to an individual who has had outstanding success in his or her field.

Dr. Adrian Tinsley, president of Bridgewater State College, remarked on HOBA's beginnings in February of 1988 when 12 people gathered in the Heritage Room of the Maxwell Library to honor Dr. Henry Hampton as the first recipient of the Mary Hudson Onley Award.

"Tonight HOBA reaches a milestone in its history and development. Dr. Henry Hampton becomes the first Mary Hudson Onley Award recipient to be inducted into the Hall of Black Achievement for his lifetime of contributions," said President Tinsley. "This speaks to the strength of the organization that has grown year by year."

John Poyou and Miriama Roc, seniors at BSC, received the Hall of Black Achievement Student Achiever Award. Two students of African descent from each of the nine state colleges were recognized with this honor.

Dr. Ellen Swepson Jackson, who served until her recent retirement as dean and director of affirmative action at Northeastern University, received the 2000 Mary Hudson Onley Award.

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Mr. Hampton, a longtime Boston resident, was a renowned television producer whose documentary "Eyes On The Prize" set the standard for nonfiction accounts of the civil rights movement.

Madame C.J. Walker, born Sarah Breedlove, was America's first black millionaire businesswoman. She became the world's first black woman of modern times to build a manufacturing business of great proportions.

New HOBA Commissioners for this year include Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Troy Garron, Dr. Laurence Richards, Ms. Emogene Johnson Smith and Ms. Audrey Somerville.

New College Marshal Leads Winter Commencement Procession

by Julie Santos Reardon, '91

The first class to graduate from Bridgewater State College in the new century did so with joy, laughter and high hopes for the future. Bachelor's degrees were conferred upon 442 students, while 68 students earned graduate degrees at the winter commencement ceremony.

Dr. Clifford Wood, class of '60, led his first commencement procession since being named college marshal last spring, following Dr. George Weygand who served in this capacity for 39 years until his retirement last June.

Frederick W. Clark Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees and a 1983 graduate of BSC, told the graduates to be proud of their Bridgewater degrees. State college graduates, he said, work hard to earn their degrees, and "that struggle has given you an edge in the outside world."

Mark D. Gearan, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges and the former director of the Peace Corps, delivered the commencement address and was presented with an honorary doctor of public service degree. Honorary degrees were also conferred upon Ellen Swepson Jackson, the recently retired dean and director of affirmative action at Northeastern University (honorary doctor of public service), and Daniel E. Doyle Jr., a 1974 graduate of BSC and the founder and director of the Institute for International Sport (honorary doctor of international relations).
Lights, Camera, Classtime!

by Julie Santos Reardon, '91

It may not be Hollywood, but professors might feel like directors when they're giving presentations in one of the two technology-enhanced classrooms in Hart Hall. Arthur Slotnick, staff assistant for telecommunications video system (TVS), headed the team that designed the two rooms, which are also distance-learning capable. TVS staff members Matt DeGrechie and Perry Clark were important members of the design team.

"The design process was based on the philosophy of defining the elements necessary for good communication, and ease of use of sophisticated equipment in a newly created learning environment. This included examining these features from the viewpoint of students, faculty, and those at the distant site," Mr. Slotnick said.

Before the classrooms were designed, a distance learning committee chaired by Pat Cronin, director of telecommunications, was formed to brainstorm about what would be most useful in these technology-enhanced rooms. Faculty members who would be using the rooms as well as telecommunications staff served on the committee.

"We talked about the types of technology solutions that we wanted to have in these rooms that would contribute to the teaching and learning process," Mr. Cronin said.

The rooms, which were installed between classes during the 1999-2000 academic year, are prototypes for additional technology-enhanced classrooms to be created throughout the campus. Bill Davis, chief information officer, noted that while distance learning is becoming increasingly important, the classrooms had to fit the needs of instructors teaching students face-to-face.

"The bread and butter of institutions like Bridgewater is still face-to-face instruction," he said. "It is important that we continue to remain the best in class in the technology we use to support face-to-face instruction."

To say classrooms 115 and 116 in Hart Hall are a bit different from most would be an understatement. In room 116 the whole room is decorated in cool green tones. Students sit in comfortable, padded chairs at long tables, which can be easily arranged into a number of configurations. The front of the room is now located in what has traditionally been the back of the room. This allowed for a better and less distracting traffic pattern for those coming and going. The walls are fitted with acoustical panels for better sound quality. In general, it looks more like a corporate conference room than a classroom.

What is perhaps most impressive is that the technology in the room—and there is a lot of it—does not dominate it. The computer touch screens at the instructor's desks are not visible from the students' point of view. In the rear of the room is a plasma television screen (a compact/flat television) for the professor to observe students at the distant site or any other video display selected. There is also a camera mounted next to it that features the presenter. In the front of the room is a 70-inch rear projection unit. One of the advantages of this model, Mr. Slotnick noted, is that the room lights don't have to be turned off for an excellent picture—a big plus for students trying to take notes.

When instructors take their place at the front of the room, they find a computer touch screen that asks them to choose either classroom presentation or distance learning setup. The computer image can then be viewed on the screens in the front and back of the room. The classroom has access to the Internet and cable television, and can receive satellite downlinks as well. There are VCRs that can play videos or record classes. Other technological trappings include a fax machine and telephone in the instructor's desk and an assisted listening device for hearing impaired students.

The other technology-enhanced room, 115, has similar equipment, but is slightly different in design and selection.

The technology classrooms have been well received by students and faculty. Eventually, more rooms like these will be created all around campus. Short term plans call for the college to build two similar technology classrooms each year over the next several years, and to design this technology into renovation plans for Harrington and Boyden Halls.

Although the price will vary according to the renovations needed in specific buildings, the classrooms generally cost from $65,000 to 100,000 each, including technology, construction and furnishings, Mr. Davis said. The prototype rooms were built with an allocation from the Board of Higher Education, which gave money to every state and community college to build technology and distance learning classrooms.

The efforts of Bill Richards, institutional maintenance foreman, Gerry Bunavicz, director of purchasing, and Tracy Souza from student records were invaluable to the project, Mr. Slotnick said.

"The room really works for people," Mr. Slotnick said. "Faculty and students have been very pleased with the technology."
Karen Jason, the college’s new director of planning and construction, is working alongside Vice President Dana Mohler-Faria and Associate Vice President Mike Gomes to make sure everything runs as smoothly during a period of major construction projects on campus.

A new dining hall, dormitory, and field house are just a few of the major construction projects that the college will be undertaking in the near future.

As Deputy Director at the State Division of Capital Asset Management, Ms. Jason was responsible for managing the more than one million square feet of state-owned office space, which involved assigning and reconfiguring areas as well as maintaining an inventory of the space allocation.

Honors & Recognition

Faculty and professional staff who have been with the college for 20 years were honored for their dedication to the college at the first-ever Professional Recognition Luncheon.

Honored at the luncheon were Dr. Donald Armfield, Professor Samuel Baumgarten, Maureen Bickness, Dr. Carolyn Cramer, Dr. Paul Dubois, Dr. Stanley Hamilton, Dr. Ruth
Hannon, Dr. Janice Harris, Dr. Edward James, Dr. Rebecca Leavitt, Dr. Joel Litvin, Dr. William Murphy, Dr. Diane Peabody, Professor Sara Pheeney, Dr. David Richards, Joan Schlatz, Janet Taylor and Dr. Susan Todd.

The following were also honored for 20 years of service but were unable to attend: Dr. Robert Frederick, Dr. Curtiss Hoffman, Dr. Margaret Johnson, Dr. F. Hardy Moore, James Munise and Dr. Jacek Sulanowski.

Dr. Stephen Smalley has been chosen as the Massachusetts Higher Education Art Educator for the Year 2000 by the Council of the Massachusetts Art Education Association. His career as an art educator spans over 35 years beginning at Cambridge’s Rindge Technical High School, then two years as a teaching assistant at Pennsylvania State University, followed by a five year period at Temple University/Tyler School of Art and in 1972 his arrival at Bridgewater State College, serving as department chair from 1972-1984.

When the 36th annual list of Outstanding Academic Titles was released this year, Bridgewater State’s Dr. Thomas Curley, professor of English, found his work on the list.

Sir Robert Chambers: Law, Literature and Empire in the Age of Johnson, a 20-year project which chronicles the life of Sir Robert Chambers, a famous teacher of law at Oxford University and a famous early Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of India, was one of only 3 percent of all academic works published during the year to receive the Choice Outstanding Academic Book Award.

University of Wisconsin Press, publishers of the book, submitted the work to the board for consideration. The book received an outstanding review and was referred to the larger board who selected it for this award.

Dr. Curley, while still recovering from the excitement of this success, received an additional honor. He was selected for a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars. The fellowship is for the spring 2000 and fall 2000 semesters. “For my fellowship, I will be working on a book focusing on the most successful literary fraud in modern times,” said Dr. Curley.

Dr. Stephen Smalley

Professor Peter Mazzaferro, head football coach, was chosen as Coach of the Year by the New England Football Writers for Division II and III. He was also Grid Iron Club Coach of the Year and the New England Football Conference Co-Coach of the Year.

The 1999 Bears squad was the championship winner of the New England Football Conference, and 1999 Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference championship team, and qualified for the NCAA Championship Tournament. Last summer Coach Mazzaferro was honored by the All-American Football Foundation and presented with a Johnny Vaught Head Coach Lifetime Achievement Award.

Sylvia Keyes, professor of marketing, has accepted the appointment as Conference Chair for the American Marketing Association’s 23rd Annual International Collegiate Conference to be held in April of 2001. She will be instrumental in planning an educational and enjoyable conference for approximately 2,000 people in New Orleans.

Professor Keyes has been a long-time member of the AMA and has volunteered her time to the organization on a local, regional and national level.

Twice, in 1995 and 1997, she was given the Hugh G. Wales Faculty Advisor of the Year Award. The BSC chapter of the AMA has won numerous awards at the annual conferences under her leadership.

Professor Keyes has accompanied members of the BSC chapter of the AMA to the annual conference every year since 1990. She and one of her students have won awards from the New England Direct Marketing Association. She received the Award for Excellence in Direct Marketing Education, and Catherine Brimer, president of the BSC chapter of AMA, has won a NEDMA scholarship.

The new Bridgewater State College logo, along with a college publication and two other marketing efforts, have won awards in the 15th Annual Admissions Advertising Awards contest. Taking a gold award in the logo/letterhead design category was the college logo designed by Phil McCormick of Design Works of Easton. An admission poster designed by Litos Advertising & Design of Taunton was recognized with a silver award.

Winning a bronze award for the second consecutive year was Bridgewater Today, the college’s internal newsletter, designed by Joni Tantillo of D & J Associates of Middleboro and written and edited by the Office of Public Affairs. Bridgewater State College’s outdoor transit/billboard category also earned recognition for the second consecutive year. A merit award was given for the poster that’s used on 10 Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority commuter rail stops from Bridgewater into Boston’s Back Bay.

Professor Sylvia Keyes
BSC Launches First-Ever Endowment Campaign

Administrators, trustees, donors, friends and supporters of Bridgewater State College gathered at the Fuller Art Museum on the evening of March 4 to publicly launch the college's first-ever endowment campaign.

"The revenues generated by the endowment can be used every year to purchase state-of-the-art academic equipment for our classrooms and laboratories; support research, scholarship, creative activity and professional development for our faculty," said Dr. Adrian Tinsley, president of Bridgewater State College. "(It will also) assist larger numbers of deserving students with scholarship funds, both on the basis of merit and on the basis of need."

"The Campaign for Bridgewater" has a goal of raising $10 million by June 30, 2002. The campaign, cochaired by Mr. Frederick Clark Jr., class of 1983 and chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, and Mr. Louis Ricciardi, class of 1981 and chairman of the Bridgewater State College Foundation, has already raised $6.5 million through a combination of new gifts and market growth.

In 1997, the college's trustees established an endowment for the benefit of the college. The college then began a "quiet phase" which is typical of endowment campaigns. The goal, at the time, was to raise $5 million within five years.

At the annual chairmen's dinner on May 20, 1999, the cochairs of the campaign announced that the goal of $5 million had been met three years ahead of schedule. The Foundation trustees, as a result of this tremendous success, reset their goal and decided to launch a "public phase" of the campaign.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, recognizing the importance of private gifts, initiated a matching grant incentive program in 1996 to encourage public colleges to seek support from individuals and corporations. This program provides a state match of 50 cents for every private dollar raised.

Endowment gifts may take many forms. They can create scholarships, awards and lecture-ships, or endow departments, equipment and programs. Endowment gifts also may be undesignated.

The Bridgewater State College Foundation was established in 1984 as a 501C (3) trust to manage funds for the benefit of Bridgewater State College. The Foundation works closely with the administration, the trustees of the college and the alumni association to promote the college and to raise private support for the institution.

Annual Fund in Final Stages

Hurry....don't be left out. The 1999-2000 Annual Fund closes on June 30 and we want to include you on our Honor Roll of Donors.

When you contribute to Bridgewater State College through the annual fund, you provide important support for our students today and tomorrow. Scholarships, academic awards, improved facilities, support for faculty and endowment for the future - these are just a few of the ways in which your gift helps students at BSC.

A lot has changed at Bridgewater over the years, but BSC students today are very much like you and your classmates - highly motivated, talented students working to help make our world a better place.

We are at 80 percent of our $440,000 goal. To help put us over the top and add your name to our Honor Roll, please send your tax-deductible gift today to:

Bridgewater State College Foundation
Post Office Box 42
Bridgewater, MA 02324-0042

Thank you on behalf of our students. Your gift will make a difference!
Jane Bradford Named Assistant Vice President For Development

by Linda Balzotti

Author Tom Wolfe said “You Can’t Go Home Again”, but that is not the case for Jane Rae Bradford, Bridgewater State College’s new assistant vice president for development. Ms. Bradford, BSC class of ’72 and G’76, has indeed returned to her home after establishing an impressive 20-year career in the field of fund-raising.

“Jane Bradford has a marvelous reputation at the national level as an outstanding fund-raising professional. She was a principal figure in building top-notch programs at some of the finest colleges and universities in the country,” said Dr. Richard Cost, vice president of institutional advancement. “We are truly fortunate that Jane is coming back to Bridgewater and I am absolutely delighted to welcome her to our team.”

She arrives at BSC from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, where she served as director of planned giving. Her career achievements include six years as director of deferred giving at Bryn Mawr College and seven years at Princeton University, the last five as associate director of planned giving.

Ms. Bradford began her career in fund-raising at Massachusetts Institute of Technology after spending eight years teaching sixth grade at the East Middle School in Whitman.

“I look at fund-raising as an opportunity to present a good case for an institution that I believe in and to seek an individual’s financial support of that institution,” said Ms. Bradford.

New Director of Annual Giving Has Returned to Her Roots

by Linda Balzotti

When Barbara LaFrance left her position as the assistant to the dean of women at Bridgewater State College 30 years ago, she didn’t know she would be returning to campus one day to help improve the college’s academic life. As the new director of annual giving, Mrs. LaFrance will be working with the BSC Foundation, faculty, staff and students to raise funding for a variety of worthwhile campus endeavors including scholarships and faculty research.

“I am delighted to be a part of the Bridgewater State College community,” said Mrs. LaFrance. “I hope to make a worthwhile contribution to the college by helping to raise funds to provide assistance to students, faculty and staff.”

Mrs. LaFrance is no stranger to fund-raising. She has held various positions at the United Way of Greater Attleboro-Taunton, where giving to the annual campaign has grown by 67% over the last six years. She has a bachelor’s degree in psychology from the University of Windsor in Windsor, Ontario, Canada and a master’s degree in human relations from Ohio University.

Her entry into the field of fund-raising came quite naturally with the community activities she became involved in while raising two daughters, Lisa and Jennifer, in the close-knit community of Taunton.

One of the differences between her present position and her work with the United Way is the interaction she has with the Bridgewater students.

“My primary responsibility is recruiting, training and supervising the students who conduct the twice annual phone-a-thon,” said Mrs. LaFrance. “Working with the students is a truly energizing and enjoyable part of my job.”
Area Receptions
Office of Alumni Relations
Travels to Florida

Fort Lauderdale
Old friends were reunited and new friends were made at Fort Lauderdale's Ireland's Inn Beach Resort on March 11. That was the setting for the alumni luncheon planned by the Office of Alumni Relations.

Dr. Richard Cost, vice president of institutional advancement, and Candace Maguire, director of alumni relations, spoke to the group about the exciting projects taking place at Bridgewater State College.

Each graduate was given the opportunity to talk about his or her life since graduation and shared memories of their days at Bridgewater.

It was a delightful afternoon for everyone, and this will surely become an annual event. If you would like to help plan for next year’s gathering, please contact Candace Maguire, director of alumni relations at 1-888-BSC-9555.

Those in attendance were: Marilyn Federico, ’57, and Chuck Federico; Dr. Burton Goldman, ’51 and ’53; Doris Goulart, ’70; Joseph ’51 & Marjorie ’51 Gregg; Richard King, ’82; Eleanor Lopresti, ’45; Theo Lukus, ’44; Dave ’81 and Jonie Murphy; Gloria Turgis, ’49; Barbara Walsh, ’46.

Long Boat Key
More than 50 alumni, former faculty and friends gathered at the Chart House on Long Boat Key for a Sunday brunch on March 12. Dr. Richard Cost, vice president for institutional advancement, spoke to the group about what is happening on campus, as well as what is in store for the college’s future.

Those in attendance were: Dr. Adrian Rondileau, president emeritus; Robert Barnett, emeritus faculty; Laura (Parker) Carley, ’67 and guest; Dr. V. James DiNardo, ’39, executive vice president emeritus, and Norene DiNardo; David Deep, retired vice president of student services; Judy Deep, retired director of health services; Edward Gorman, district manager, Sodexo Services; Nicole Desmarais, ’88; Rosely Dow, ’50 and guest; Frank Dunn, ’49 and Dodie Dunn, ’51; Jack Hackett, ’55 and Pat Hackett, ’35; Wini Taylor Hodges, ’41; Ron Howard, ’94 and guest; Dorothy (Fontaine) Iverson, ’41; Jeannette LaBelle Kelleher, ’50; Ed Keller, ’54; Guy LeVan, ’76; Marol Mueller, ’61; Rosann Mulholland, ’51; Robert Norton, ’38; Deborah Paiva, ’85 and guest; Adam Pare, ’95; Lori Settele, ’93; Beverly Pottmer Shapiro, ’51 and guest; Dr. George Weygand, ’53, emeritus faculty and Beatrice Weygand; Jeanette Carroll Yohai, ’48 and guest.

Many requested that this become an annual event. If you have ideas and suggestions for next year, please contact Candace Maguire, director of alumni relations at 1-888-BSC-9555.

Business After Hours Receptions

The Alumni Office would like to begin a Business After Hours series in the immediate area of the college. Your input is needed pertaining to the types of subject matter you would like to hear discussed. Please complete the tear card in the back of the magazine and mail it to the Office of Alumni Relations, PO Box 13, Bridgewater, MA 02324, or you may e-mail your response to Candace Maguire, director of alumni relations at cmaguire@bridgew.edu.

Career Services News

Careers Panels
The Careers in Sociology Panel took place on Wednesday, Feb. 9 from 6-8 PM in the Campus Center Green Room. Dr. Kim MacInnis of
Alumni Update

Left to right: Maribeth Johnson and Julie Smith, Crimson Ambassadors; Candace Maguire, director of alumni relations; Dr. Richard Cost, vice president for institutional advancement; Phil DeConto, president, Crimson Ambassadors; and Kim Andrews, secretary, Crimson Ambassadors at the Annual Tuition Raffle.

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Networking Event

The Annual Spring Networking Event was held on Wednesday, March 29 from 6-8 PM in the Campus Center ballroom. More than 40 alumni and 60 students attended this terrific program. Our two guest speakers were Mr. Robert Gatti of Gatti & Associates in Medfield and Mr. Frank McCarthy of Xavier Associates in Brockton. Both speakers gave a dynamic presentation and provided specific networking strategies to all students and alumni present. In addition, students and alumni had the opportunity to practice these strategies through an interactive networking exercise. Thanks to our guest speakers and all participating alumni for their help in making this event the success.

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Golden Bridges

Book Discussion
On Wednesday, March 22, the Golden Bridges alumni group met at the Davis Alumni Center for a book discussion on Nicholas Spark's novel, *A Walk to Remember*. Dr. Ruth Farrar from the Bridgewater State College Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education hosted the review.

Museum Trip
On Wednesday, April 19, the Golden Bridges toured the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston.

Shea Scholars for 2000 Selected
On Wednesday, April 5, the annual Shea Scholar Tea was held in the Davis Alumni Center. This year's Shea Scholars had the opportunity to speak with members of the selection committee and to share the topic of their project with members of alumni, faculty and staff.

This year's recipients are:
Andrew Gentile, '01; Stephen Godin, '01; Katherine Kaczor, '01; Rebeeca Stoneham, '02.

The Shea Scholar presentations will take place on Sept. 20 at 4 PM.

Writers' Workshop
The 7th Annual Writers' Workshop will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30. Registration will be from 9-9:30 AM in the Heritage Room of the Maxwell Library. For more information call the Alumni Office at 1-888-BSC-9555, extension 2695.

A Message from BAA President Dan Darcy, '88

It is hard to imagine that a year has passed since I first took office as president of the Bridgewater Alumni Association (BAA). In the past year I was fortunate to be able to attend a number of events where I was able to represent the BAA and meet alumni from all generations. I have had a wonderful time exploring our proud past and planning for the future. This was possible because I decided to become an active member of the BAA, a move that I recommend to all of you.

The BAA has allowed me to renew my ties and commitment to the college. It started several years back when I originally volunteered as a member of the Alumni Council, one of our two major governing boards. Several years later, I was invited to join the Board of Directors, the other governing board. That eventually led to my current role within the organization.

As an alumnus, there are a number of ways in which you can participate in the BAA. You can join one of our constituency groups such as the Afro Am Alumni Society, the Golden Bridges Society, a fraternity or sorority alumni group, the Alumni Chamber Choir, the Alumni Career Network, the Hyannis-Bridgewater Physical Education alumni group, the Athletic Hall of Fame or you may start your own alumni group.

You can also participate in one of the BAA's subcommittees such as the programming board, budget and finance, Shea scholars, major awards and traditions, membership services, nominations and the student scholarship committee. Or you can serve on a class reunion committee, as a career-networking counselor or participate in one of our area gatherings or activities.

Activities are another great way of getting involved.

Our two major on-campus events each year are Alumni Weekend and Homecoming (which is scheduled for October 21, so mark your calendar now). You can attend our annual Writer's Workshop in the fall, as well as participate with the annual WBIM Alumni Takeover. You can volunteer for one of our established area chapters: Boston, northern New England, Rhode Island or Florida. These are just a few of the opportunities for you to reconnect with your alma mater. If you are unable to participate in any of the aforementioned activities, you can still stay connected by visiting the BAA web site located at www.bridgew.edu/alumni, and let us know what is going on in your life. The web site, much like the BAA, is constantly growing and relies on your support.

I have enjoyed my year as president and I am grateful for the friends that I have made and the friendships that I have rekindled. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to everyone who worked with BAA this year. Special thanks to the Board of Directors and Alumni Council, Dick Cost and all of the staff in the Davis Alumni House, the members of the campus life staff, to Carrie and Fred Clark, Cindy and Lou Ricciardi. Your confidence and support made my job easier. Lastly, I would like to extend a very special thanks to Candace Maguire for her hard work, support, dedication and encouragement!

Should you wish to assist in the planning of any Alumni Association events or would like more information on how to become involved in the BAA, please contact the Alumni Relations Office at (508) 531-1287 or e-mail me at ddarcy@bridgew.edu.

Dan Darcy, '88
African-American Organizations at BSC
Celebrate Significant Anniversaries

by Julie Santos Reardon, '91

The cover of the program for the African-American Society 30th Anniversary and the African-American Alumni Council 10th Anniversary celebration shows two hands clasped in friendship above the words "Reflect and Connect." The dual anniversary celebrations held April 8 offered minority alumni and students the chance to do just that, while also looking to the future.

"By any measure, these two organizations have exerted an enormous influence for good on this campus, and the college continues to benefit from their presence in many significant ways," President Adrian Tinsley said in printed remarks in the program.

The goal of the African-American Society, an on-campus student group, is to develop programs to enable minority students to succeed. The alumni group gives BSC graduates the chance to come together and discuss some of the barriers and issues that have had an impact on them since graduation.

Dr. Alan Comedy, assistant to the president for affirmative action/minority affairs, said the two groups are coming together to help students meet the challenges they face. "They are developing much closer ties with one another than what they had in the past," Dr. Comedy said. "They're working together to forge a much stronger bond."

Forging that bond is of the utmost importance to John "Lenny" McLean, '90, and Michael Henry, '92, respectively president and vice president of the African-American Alumni Council. Both spoke at the event.

"The primary focus of the anniversary event was for students to see what alumni are capable of," Mr. McLean said. "And to see what we can accomplish when we come together for a common cause."

"It was important to celebrate by getting the undergraduate students together with the alumni," Mr. Henry said. "It's important to let the alumni know that it's their duty to help give back to these students, and to let the students know that the every day problems that they're going through, we went through, too. They're not alone."

Mr. Henry, a business management major at BSC, is employed by State Street Bank. He said the council hopes to hold a number of events in the next academic year to give minority students the chance to network with alumni. He emphasized that the African-American Alumni Council is there to help not only African-American students, but students from any minority background.

"We're here for all of them," Mr. Henry said.

Dorie AuCoin, assistant director for PROGRESS/OUTREACH, has been there for many of the students and alumni present at the anniversary celebration. She spoke at the event.

"It was certainly a highlight in my professional career to be able to (continued next page)
be part of the 30th anniversary for the Afro-Am Society, since I’ve been here for 23 of those years, and to be there for the 10th anniversary of the council,” she said.

She called the current students her “treasured new friends” and the alumni her “treasured long-term friends.” She has seen not only the growth and development of the African-American Society, but the more recent creation of the Cape Verdean Student Association and La Sociedad Latina. She said the accomplishments of these student groups, who often work together to support each other, have been “monumental.”

“I’m just so proud of all the students that I’ve been blessed to work with all of these years,” she said.

Other speakers included President Tinsley; Rev. Chang Hee Son, who offered the benediction; W. Bruce Gaines, ’73 and ’77; Nicole Moseley, president of the African-American Society; Carlos DosSantos, president of the Cape Verdean Student Association; and Barney Abraham, president of La Sociedad Latina. Arthur Slotnick, staff assistant for video systems and telecommunications, presented a video featuring moments from past events of the African-American Society and the African-American Alumni Council.

The dual anniversary celebration was an opportunity to honor three retired faculty members and administrators at BSC: Henry Santos, professor of music; Dr. Robert Daniel, professor of education; and Paul Gaines, who held a variety of positions at the college and was most recently the assistant to the president for affirmative action/minority affairs. Gloria Stanton, ’74, presented awards to the honorees.

The event also saw the official announcement of the establishment of an endowed scholarship in honor of Mr. Gaines. A leadership gift from Arthur and Elaine Silva, ’72, combined with the contributions of many African-American alumni, friends and others, raised the $10,000 needed to initiate the fund, said Dr. Richard Cost, vice president for institutional advancement.

“It’s something that people who know Paul, and who were helped by him in the past, have been talking about for quite some time,” Dr. Cost said. “The event gave us a wonderful rallying point to draw attention to the scholarship.”

Candace Maguire, director of alumni relations, said the event “had to be the best alumni event that I have attended and helped to plan.” She was pleased to see the students enjoying spending time with the alumni, and said such positive interaction bodes well for the future.

“These students are our future alums,” she said. “If they’re having a good experience now, they will form close connections and support the college in the future.”

Mr. McLean spoke about his own close connections to the college at the event. Mr. McLean, who used Mr. Gaines as a reference during a job fair at the college, credits Mr. Gaines with helping him become a probation officer. He also took music lessons with Professor Santos, and is a keyboardist in a jazz band.

“Just about every aspect of my life has been affected by this college: From meeting my wife, to being a keyboardist in a jazz band, to having my home, to having long-lasting relationships with people who are my close friends,” Mr. McLean said. “During that speech, it hit home that if it wasn’t for this college, I wouldn’t be where I’m at right now, and I feel that I owe it to this college to give back and I want present students to feel the same way.”
The class notes printed in this issue were received by April 15, 2000. Information received after this date will be held for the next issue.

**1930**
Ethel Mayers Burnham celebrated her 91st birthday on March 22.

**1931**
Katherine Hern writes that she is now 90 years old and recalls her days at Bridgewater with great fondness. Katherine taught the eighth grade in Taunton for 40 years.

**1933**
Stella H. Krupka
7 Fitch Terrace
Randolph, MA 02368

**1935**
George Higgins
20 Deerfield Road
Osterville, MA 02566

**1936**
Barbara Albret
28 Highland Avenue, Box 1075
East Dennis, MA 02641

Phyllis Esau
45 Bryant Avenue
Milton, MA 02186

**1937**
Ruth Metcalf
104 Pleasant Street
Bridgewater, MA 02324

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

Wini Silveira Parks has been doing a lot of traveling this past year. She spent three weeks in England with her niece. She visited friends who took them to London, Stratford, Stonehenge and the sister city, Amesbury. Wini's grandson, Damien, a freshman at Marymount University in Virginia, is involved with politics and working for a presidential candidate this year...

**1942**
Dr. Charles D. Merrill was selected as an honoree by Cerebral Palsy of Massachusetts at its St. Patrick's Day gala.

**1943**
(Violet) Pat Porta Elmer writes that she has been married 57 years to the same wonderful man, Ray. She is still involved with outdoor living and traveling, traveling and traveling! Her oldest son, Donald, died in 1982. Her second son is a Benedictine priest.

**1944**
Barbara Prince Meade is planning a Scandinavia-St. Petersburg cruise with an old friend after the 60th reunion.

**1945**
Gertrude King Ramstrom is 85 years old and a very active and regular contributor to *The Rockingham News* and other Seacoast Newspapers in southern New Hampshire. Her writing appears under the title, "Then and Now." Gertrude has received national recognition for this poem, *The March Wind Rides*.

**The March Wind Rides**
A giant ghost on phantom steed
He dashes through the town with speed
That rattles doors, the windows shake
Till all awake.

Then whistling down the chimney stacks
He moans against the attic cracks
While ceiling rafters snap and creak
Like furtive feet.

He pounds across the peaked roofs
A spectre with a hundred hoofs
And groans in corners dark and cold
Like death foretold.

The proudest trees bend on his will
As with a roaring sharp and shrill
He wrestles branches large and small
Until they fall.

In twisting, spiraling, rising mass
He tosses rustling leaves and grass
Till wailing with a banshee's cry he hurries by.

The March wind rides; beware, beware!

**1946**
Phyllis Clayman Friedman
30 Washington Street #713
Brighton, MA 02135

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

Frances E. McElroy Heney writes, "I hope that all my classmates of the class of 1949, especially the commuters, are doing well. Joe and I go by Bridgewater State College frequently, as one of our sons and his family lives on Nelson Drive. The fond memories are still with me"...

**1950**
Burnham P. Miller
21 Sunset Drive
Whitinsville, MA 01588

**1951**
Jean Collins Fletcher
91 Riverboat Village Road
South Hadley, MA 01075

Harriet M. Royce writes, "Since my retirement from teaching in 1989, I have been working to provide affordable, elderly housing in the town of Wales, Massachusetts. I am happy to say that finally Silver Meadows is under construction. The complex is comprised of 20 one-bedroom apartments, two of which are barrier free. There is a community building with laundry facilities, a kitchen, an office and a large room for social events. Projected completion date for the complex is September. What a learning experience!"

**1952**
Helen O'Connor Keegan
53 Sahys Lane
East Falmouth, MA 02536

Students and school officials in Raynham recently honored M. Patrice (Sanborn) White by inducting her as both the first educator and the first female in the "LaLiberte Hall of Fame" which was established at the LaLiberte Junior High School. The first annual ceremony also included induction of Raynham's former Superintendent of...
Schools Dr. E. Joseph LaLiberte (BSC master's '51) and longtime school custodian James Moura (father of Elizabeth Moura '87). Pat enjoyed another “first” last December when she and her husband Dick became the proud grandparents of Hannah Maria Judith White, of Hyde Park, NY.

1953
Ralph J. Fletcher
91 Riverboat Village Road
South Hadley, MA 01075

1954
Hazel Luke Varella
121 Center Street
North Easton, MA 02356
Some members of the class are forming a committee to start planning our 50th reunion in 2004. If you would like to become part of this committee, contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

1955
Francena Warren Smith
32 Mellen Street
Needham, MA 02494
Paul Sprague
P.O. Box 521
Hinsdale, NH 03451

1956
Carlene Dodd Brown
58 Nelson Road
South Weymouth, MA 02190
Eugene Kennedy
5 Kaybeyun Road, Converse Point
Marion, MA 02739
Eleanor Lydon Olson
661 Falmouth Road
Maspepee, MA 02649
In April 1999, Florida Olmsted School principal Andrew Miller retired after 40 years as an educator... The following class notes were sent in by Eleanor L. Olson... It’s the new millennium and very soon we’ll be celebrating our 50th reunion. We’d like to hear from as many classmates as possible before 2006 rolls around. We hope to see many of you at our annual luncheon on June 26 at Isaac’s Restaurant in Plymouth. If you didn’t get the mailing on this, please give us a call for later reservations. We’d also like to invite any members of the ‘50’s to join us if you’re in the area. Last year’s luncheon was great fun and we hope this year’s will bring more of you out. Norma Goyethe Munroe may just be the last holdout from our class. She plans to retire this year after a long and fulfilling career in the middle school in Gloucester.

1957
Beverly Turnstall Shawinsky
81 Francis Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719
Albert and Anne (Mertin) Ready traveled to the northeast Canadian Provinces last summer. They did genealogy research in Nova Scotia, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas. They are busy putting their family history together and are looking forward to seeing everyone in 2002 for the 45th reunion.

1958
John B. Lonergan
21 Westminster Road
East Weymouth, MA 02189
Dr. Robert K. MacLauchlin is enjoying his second year of retirement. In 1998 he retired from Colorado State University, having served 28 years as a professor of speech communication and director of television/radio instruction for the undergraduate and graduate programs. He and his wife, Liz, reside in Fort Collins, Colorado. He is busier than ever, personally and professionally. He and his wife are enjoying many cruises together.

1960
Ginny Jewett Hogg
840 Willow Court
Marco Island, FL 33937
Anne (Striano) Fairbanks, of Orlando, FL, a widow for nine years, married Gerald Lefoley, a widower of Hope Valley, RI. Anne’s two daughters, Suzanne Tuell and Sharon Eggert were matrons of honor. Her son, Steven Fairbanks, walked her down the aisle. Mr. Lefoley’s son, Brian, who introduced the couple, served as the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Foley plan on living in their new home in Orlando for six months and six months in Hope Valley. Last year Anne taught English to grades K-5 at Avalon School, a private school in Orlando. She and Mr. Lefoley, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, are both retired. They plan on spending time with their eight children and six grandchildren and also doing some traveling.

1962
Bob Kitchen retired after teaching science for 37 years at the Portsmouth (RI) High School. Bob also served as science department chair for 28 of those years. In December, Bob was inducted into the Rhode Island Science Teachers Hall of Fame. His wife, Cathy (Howard) Kitchen is looking forward to retirement in 2002. The Kitchens have been enjoying travel and their grandson, Nicholas.

1963
Judith Williams Millar
212 Franklin Street
Whitman, MA 02382

1964
James Nidostiko
54 Lakeview Avenue
Falmouth, MA 02540
Ellen Hobbs Dellavalle is retiring in June after 34 years of teaching. Thirty-two years were spent at the North Falmouth Elementary School, mostly in third grade. The only time away from her profession was a two-year leave of absence when her daughter was born. Ellen is divorced and living in Marstons Mills. Her plans after retiring include traveling, reading novels and doing crossword puzzles.

1965
Dr. Gerald Ferris was approved by the Board of Directors of MSAD 71 as the new assistant headmaster of Kennebunk High School in Maine. James Hanley Jr. is the key account consultant at Herrick and White Ltd. of Cumberland, RI, a national architectural millwork company. Dr. William Towne is the director of special education for the Nahant Public Schools. He has been serving there since last July.
The Class of 1973 and 1974's annual mini-reunion was held at the Fireside in Middleboro. Seated left to right: Veronica Galanek Wainwright, '74; Marlene Notarangelo Bradbury, '74; Sandy Stougaris Britton, '74; Susan Paez Furtado, '74; Kristin Anderson Troman, '73. Standing left to right: Debbie Makmen Jackman, '74; Nancy (Luigi) L'Heureux, '74; Linda Wagner, '74; Nancy Sjostrom Opdyke, '74.

1966
Geraldine Murphy Wright
229 Windcrest Drive
Camillus, NY 13031

1967
Laura (Parker) Carley and her husband, John, spent their two-week vacation in England last summer. The first week was spent in the greater London area, doing the "typical tourist things." The highlight of the week was attending two days of tennis matches at Wimbledon. They took the train to Manchester to spend the second week with friends who live in the small village of Diggle. There they enjoyed a relaxing week in the countryside, with visits to the local pubs... Elizabeth A. Hannula is working as the executive director of the Fitchburg Historical Society.

1968
Donna Daley Brown
Box 366
779 Center Street
Bryantville, MA 02327
After 14 years of work at Franciscan University of Steubenville (Ohio) and one year in charge of their extension campus in Gaming, Austria, Rev. Edmund J. Sylvia CSC is the chaplain of a lay community called the Marian Servants of Our Lady of Divine Providence. This includes several retreat houses, a school of spiritual direction for the laity, a house of prayer and a TV and radio ministry called Living His Life Abundantly.

1969
Carol Ethier Pappas
44 Tall Timbers
Berwick, ME 03901
Nick DiPilato was inducted into the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Hall of Fame in 1992 for his 22 successful years as a coach for the Shrewsbury High School girls track team. He continues to coach outdoor track, as well as working as a guidance counselor at Shrewsbury High School... Margaret Curro is the director of the cooperative education program at Bristol Community College in Fall River.

1970
Joseph P. Hackett
48 Lodgeview Drive
Norwood, MA 02062
Dr. Raymond L. Calabrese wrote a book for the educational leader entitled, "Leadership Through Excellence"...
Carol Pratt joined Davis Wright Tremaine's Portland, Oregon office as an associate. Her practice includes health law, Medicare reimbursement law, and Food and Drug Administration law.

1971
Ann Brassard Koczera
119 Jarrty Street
New Bedford, MA 02745
Gerald J. Swift
3 Great Hills Drive
East Sandwich, MA 02537
Ron Randall is the executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Plymouth.

1972
Phillip A. Conroy, Jr.
85 Bridle Road
Bridgewater, MA 02324
Janice Crowley Conroy
85 Bridle Road
Bridgewater, MA 02324
Joseph Abraham writes that after a 17-year career with the Welfare Department, he returned to his first love, teaching. He is a seventh grade special education teacher at Normandin Junior High School in New Bedford. He would like to know how Jim Phillips '72 and Pat Phillips '72 are doing... Bill Fennessey would like to hear from dorm friends from the class of 1972. Write to Bill at wjfenn1@aol.com.

1973
Bruce W. Gaines
2308 West Cullivan Street
Inglewood, CA 90303
Janice Smith was a recipient of the Milken Educator Award given to her by Lieutenant Governor Jane Swift earlier this year. Janice is teaching English at Weymouth Junior High... Joseph (Jay) W. Sarrey, Jr. was appointed as the new president and CEO of Willis of Massachusetts, Inc. in March.

1974
Veronica Galanek Wainwright
4358 Bonfield Court
Oxford, MD 21654
The following was submitted by Peter M. Martin: The annual Pre-Thanksgiving Day Dinner event started 25 years ago on Cape Cod in the town of Yarmouth. I was teaching in the Dennis-Yarmouth schools and decided to invite a number of Bridgewater classmates and friends down for a turkey dinner. It was on the Saturday before Thanksgiving and has continued on that day ever since. Over the years friends have moved around to Maine, Hawaii, Washington D.C., and a number of cities and towns within the Commonwealth.
We have managed to keep at least 22-28 at each dinner from year to year. This year we had return trips from Maine, Hawaii and Washington D.C. We cook the turkey and the trimmings but everyone is assigned the same contributions to the dinner from creamed onions to cheesecake. It has become a “family” event for us as this is often the only time we get to see each other over the course of the year. Everyone partakes in the actual dinner, making gravy in the kitchen, serving the dinners and cleaning up after. The magic is in the ability to pick up where we left off the year before. The dinners have followed my residences from Bass River to Main Street in Mattapoisett. Although I started the event on my own, **Ann Shaughnessy Martin, '74**, has always been a part of the day even before we were married in 1982 and continued to carry on the tradition. This year we involved our son, Caleb, and our daughter, Abby, and two of their friends to assist in the serving. Since we managed to hit the 25-year mark, we decided to do it with a little more style so we went with a black tie event. Hors d’oeuvres at our 1825 home in Mattapoisett and a trolley ride to the Rotch-Jones-Duff House and Garden Museum in New Bedford and return to Mattapoisett for dessert. The event was filled with tons of nostalgia and cherished moments with dear friends. The following poem is by Dr. Stephen Kahler who worked along side many of us during college as he was attending Boston College. Stephen read this poem at this year’s dinner table.

**Cape Pilgrimage**

The glory of autumn is fading
As we take up our journey again
The salt water air has a chill now
And we tack forward our port, as before
From Dennis, to Yarmouth to Poisett
From cottage, to Leigh House, to home
A tradition of friends has evolved here
And’s has been nurtured and carefully preserved
As we travel, we recall the past times
The Turkey trots, Pilgrims and slides
And wonder what treats will be this year’s

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On the trolley to dinner. Left to right: Honorary Member Dr. Stephen Kahler; Lee Bogart McNeaney, ’75; David McNeaney, ’74.

But surely, twelve months haven’t gone
For quick are the seasons that pass in a handshake
And this is our life and joy too
A pilgrimage made as the year fades
To rekindle, remember, renew
November, November we await you
We need you each year to recall
This newer New England tradition
On the Cape with the Martins and all
To present company and absent friends!
So ever may this be
For quarter century a practice
Pre- Thanksgiving at the sea

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Helen Gomes Turner
51 Purington Street
Somerset, MA 02726

Cathy (Masterson) McNeil has two daughters, ages 8 and 9. She has been the publications director for the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association (IHRSA) in Boston for 16 years... **Wendy (Laidlaw) Smith** is working for Offshoots in Woonsocket, RI. Her husband, **Bob Smith**, is the principal of Moreau Hall Elementary School in Easton. Their daughter, Erika, will be attending Bridgewater State College in September and their son, Bobby, is going to Bridgewater-Raynham High School as a freshman... **Sherisa Marina Sterling** is working towards her MBA in accounting. She has trained to be a process server/constable and she is also training to be a model and an actress in commercials.
The class of 1978 meets annually for dinner in Boston. The 1978 graduates include: (left to right) Annmarie Cornelia Downing, Thomas “Okie” O’Connell, Jane Rogers O’Connell and Sarah Laney Nicotra.

1976
Jacqueline Sylvia Wheaton
P.O. Box 235
Swans Island, ME 04685
Silver Lake High School principal John McEwan was named Massachusetts’s High School Principal of the Year for 2000.

1977
Robert C. Mansur
1224 F Street, Apt. 6
Davis, CA 95616
William Jeffrey Lord is the Shrewsbury Middle School assistant principal... Carl Boen is coaching the boy’s varsity basketball team at Southeastern Regional High School... Charles Nolan is the dean of admission at the newly formed Franklin W. Olin College of Engineering... Maureen (Murphy) Edgecomb is working as a guidance counselor at Elmhurst School in Hopkinton.

1978
Elizabeth Gallagher Duval
148 Colonial Drive
Quincy, MA 02169
Lynne A. Benson purchased Heath Hen Quilt Shop in Tisbury market place in Vineyard Haven. She invites all to visit her shop to see the fabrics, yarn and exclusive cross-stitch designs of Martha’s Vineyard.

1979
Margaret Linehan Szostek
26 Woodhaven Street
Carver, MA 02330
Barbara Caroline Luby
51 O’Donnell Avenue
Shrewsbury, MA 01545
Ann M. Bradshaw was promoted from the position of curriculum and instruction director to the position of assistant superintendent of the Falmouth school system.

1980
M.S. McDonald
101 Highgreen Ridge
Peacotc city, GA 30269
Attorney David J. Correia was appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Bar Overseers’ district disciplinary hearing committee... Dave Mulligan has spent the last two years teaching history and English at Our Lady of Fatima High School in Warren, RI. He is also the assistant varsity baseball coach. Dave has also been teaching part-time at Bristol Community College for the past 13 years as well... Betty-Ann (Costa) Mullins and her husband Jim, adopted a baby girl, Allison Xiaoyun Mullins, from China in September 1999. Allison was born on December 12, 1998. She is living a very happy and healthy life.

1981
Cynthia Booth Ricciardi
P.O. Box 228
Taunton, MA 02780
Richard Camuso is the head sound engineer for the national tour of “Rent”... Ruth Ann Lynch left Duxbury High School after five years as the assistant principal for a job as the principal of Foxboro High School... Sharon Jeffry is one of 2,965 primary and secondary school teachers from 48 states that achieved the teaching profession’s highest standards, National Board Certification, during the 1998-1999 school year. She is a certified teacher in Young Adolescent Science... Gil Bliss writes that he left The Enterprise of Brockton in April, 1999 and began the new millennium living in the dream house he built on the side of a mountain in the Monadnock region of New Hampshire. He writes for the notorious Manchester Union Leader, where he covered all the major presidential contenders during the primary season.

1982
John F. Sullivan
5 Highland Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
Dr. David Robinson after a year in Southern California, has returned to Massachusetts to start a multi-doctor practice with a long-time friend and colleague. He has been a chiropractor for over 10 years, after receiving a D.C. from Life University in Atlanta in 1988... After her education at Bridgewater State College, Catherine David Thomas attained a master’s degree from Columbia University School of Social Work. She is a licensed independent social worker and maintains her own private practice in New Bedford. Catherine is also a visiting lecturer at Bridgewater State College.

1983
David A. Robichaud
35 White Road
Wayland, MA 01778
After 14 years of teaching in the Lawrence Public Schools, Marc F.
Pelliter moved on to the position of assistant principal/dean of students at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, class of ’79, and will continue to coach varsity baseball at CCHS.

1984

Christine Openshaw Tempest
40 Columbus Avenue
Braintree, MA 02184

Peter Q. George
33 Stetson Street #2
Whitman, MA 02382

Rev. Lisa C. Anderson was ordained as a Lutheran minister in 1998 at Southern Seminary in Columbia, South Carolina... After serving for several years as the dean of students at the Portsmouth Abbey School, John Perriera was appointed the headmaster in 1999. In June of 2001, John will accept the responsibilities of cellarer at the monastery of The Order of Saint Benedict in Portsmouth, RI... Al Iglesi built a house in Franklin where he lives with his family, including three-year-old son Drew and a new daughter, Lexie Ann. Al still owns Beantown Bagel & Muffin Company, a wholesale and retail operation... Steve Satin started his own personal fitness training company on Cape Cod in 1990 called Satin Fitness, Inc. He and four other trainers develop exercise programs and implement them in clients’ homes, health clubs and offices. Satin Fitness is a member of the Massachusetts Governor’s Committee on Physical Fitness and Sports. They are also fitness leaders for Star Trac treadmills, Polar Heart Rate Monitors and Asics Tiger Shoe Company. Steve lives in Mashpee with his wife and four children.

1985

Jill Fields Lazzeri
46 Elm Street
Franklin, MA 02038

David A. Buckley
11 Susan’s Way
Franklin, MA 02038

Kelly Sullivan Kramer
32 Highland Avenue
Keene, NH 03431

Ralph Sinclair was named the ion implantation specialist at Implant Sciences Corporation. He is heading up the semiconductor division and is very excited to be able to utilize his science degree received at Bridgewater State College. Ralph will also be starring in his own television show titled, “Canine Connections.” It is a dog obedience and training show that is shown in the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire. He and his wife own Woof Woof Professional Dog Services, a dog obedience training, pet sitting and dog walking business.

1986

Paula Vogel Quill
20 Goldsmith Drive
Newburyport, MA 01950

Following his education at Bridgewater State College, Mark Wurster graduated from Boston University with a master of science in physical therapy. In July 1998, Mark and his partner, John McLinden, opened their own clinic in Lincoln, RI. They serve the general orthopedic and occupational health populations... David Hanley celebrated his 10 year anniversary with Q.I.C. Int’l with a promotion to vice president of operations for the northeast region. He attributes Bridgewater State College’s aviation program for providing foundation for his success. He sends all the best to the Alpha boys!

1987

Kevin P. Kindreagan
18 Dorchester Street #3
South Boston, MA 02127

1988

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

Susan M. Sullivan
200-F Poplar Forest Road
Farmville, VA 23909

Susan M. Sullivan took a new position as the director of the student union and activities at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Farmville is located an hour south of Richmond and the move has been great... Paul W. Brassil married Karen Gallagher in 1995. He has two daughters, Caroline, born in 1997 and Jennifer, born in 1999. Paul is employed as a computer software engineer and he is attending Bentley College for his MBA... Elizabeth Larkin will be turning 80 years old on August 19. She has been a registered nurse since 1941. She attended Bridgewater State College at the age of 65 and graduated with a degree in social work and became a licensed social worker.

1989

Kim Moran was named executive director of child-care services for the Old Colony YMCA. She is responsible for overseeing the Y’s 34 child-care sites... Robert T. Savery, his wife and son have moved to Greenville, Maine last October. He took a new job running Border Trust Company, a small bank in rural Maine. They love the Moosehead Lake area and urge BSC alumni to visit the region.

1990

Jorge L. Newes
289 High Street
Holyoke, MA 01040

Jack Pelrine was appointed to the position of marketing director for Mansfield Co-operative Bank... Maura Powers Power received her master’s degree in exercise physiology/fitness management from the University of Connecticut in 1994. She is a certified athletic trainer and is working for Fitness Resource Associates out of Needham and for the Tri-Community YMCA in Southbridge. She has two sons: Timothy, born in April 1997 and Michael, born last September. Julie (Flynn) Norton is the godmother to Timothy... Marybeth (Benevides) Mosher is a sixth grade special education teacher... Debbie MacDonald married Paul Duprey of South Weymouth last Aug. 7. She received her master’s in education in 1998 from Bridgewater State College... Jennifer (Spruce) Bair received her master’s in psychology counseling from Antioch New England Graduate School in 1997. She is working as a behavior specialist for the Peoria Unified School District in Phoenix, Arizona. She would love to hear from any other alumni who would like to reconnect at my email: Bjbair@aol.com.
1991

The following notes were sent in by Marie Renee Hunter and Sean Christopher Frazier were married last Sept. 18. The ceremony took place at Saint George Greek Orthodox Church in Bethesda, Maryland. A spectacular dinner/dance reception was held at the Four Seasons, Washington, DC. Many BSC friends attended the wedding and several were attendants. An incredible time was had by all. Marie graduated from American University with a master’s degree in special education. She is working as a special educator at a public elementary school for grades two and three. Sean is a project manager for International Builders in Tyson, Virginia and is pursuing a master’s in business at the University of Maryland. After a honeymoon trip to the French Polynesian Island of Moorea, they reside in Bethesda, Maryland. They are looking forward to keeping in touch with their BSC friends... Scott Allen Beaupre is a senior participant accountant for State Street Global Advisors in Braintree... Catherine (Karl) Noversa was appointed as a physical education teacher at Diman Regional Vocational Technical High School in her hometown of Fall River. She is also the assistant coach of the Bridgewater State College volleyball team.

1992

Renee Ladurantaye
6 Nemasket Street
East Taunton, MA 02718
Pamela Murphy Zakowsky
P.O. Box 267482
Wesley, FL 33326-7482
Jay Guidaboni is the market manager for Sherwin-Williams Company in Plymouth... Michael Russe Cavanaugh is working as an investment specialist for Charles Schwab... Coach Heidi (Magoon) Connor, the head swim coach for the Fort Knox High School Eagles has just completed the first winning season in three years with a record of five wins, one tie and two losses.

1993

Debra R. Gately
10 Plympton Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
Second Lieutenant Marc I. A. Zubricki received Silver Wings and the Commander’s Trophy, which is awarded to the most outstanding student. He also received the Flying Excellence Award for maintaining the highest flying average in the division at Columbus Air Force Base in Columbus, Michigan... Thomas E. Ross is the new community planner and partnership development specialist for New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park... Michael A. Burt is a chiropractor at the Attleboro Chiropractic Health Center after graduating cum laude from Life University of Chiropractic in Marietta, Georgia... Robert A. Regan was welcomed to the Weymouth Police Department as a police officer last Nov... John Garcia was promoted to sergeant in the Marion Police Department on Feb. 22... Mark W. Mosher is a professional tutor working with BD students... Jennifer Puleo is a special education teacher in the Nashua Public Schools.

1994

Lauren Farina Frame
30 Pond Street #3
Braintree, MA 02184
Kristin Cabral is teaching first grade at the Meetinghouse Elementary School in Westminster. This is her sixth year at this
Marriages

Jo-Anne Mello '75 to Tom Hodgson in July, 1999
Maureen Murphy '77 to Arthur Edgecomb on Aug. 14, 1999
Susan K. Banister '86 to Daniel W. Fabbri on Oct. 18, 1999
Deborah Andre '88 to Michael Jacques on Oct. 30, 1999
Kerin McKenney '92 to Gregory Lauria on Sept. 4, 1999
Paul Andre '86 to Michael Jacques on Oct. 30, 1999
Kimberly Musante is employed at Mahar Regional School as the new school's librarian... Joseph Recine graduated from the Massachusetts State Police Academy at New Braintree on August 27, 1999... Thomas Craig is a social studies teacher at the Devereux-Glenholme School in Washington, Connecticut. It is a school for special needs children.

Katherine Maconoughton '93 to Mark A. Sullivan on July 17, 1999
Kenneth William Laidlaw '93 to Melissa Rose Boyd
Kimberly Lynn McKay '93 to Thomas R. Tenbroeck on June 19, 1999
Elizabeth Mysall '93 to Bob O. Batchman on Sept. 25, 1999
Jaime Lynn Piaiesecki '93 to Ryan William Barnes
Lisa Chiaraluce '94 to Brady Parks on Oct. 18, 1999
Lisa Beth Cudworth '94 to Ronald Edward Cloutier on July 30, 1999
Tina Marie Bollin '95 to Michael Patrick Stasiuk '95 on April 18, 1999
Karen Bond '95 to Edward "Ned" Garrigan '94 on March 27, 1999
Christopher Borba '95 to Keri Lynn Silva on Nov. 6, 1999
Arthur Cross '95 to Sarah Ann McFarland '96 on May 29, 1999
Sean P. Gurry '95 to Susan Beth Atkinson on Jan. 15, 2000
Kate McDonough '95 to Michael Naughton
David R. Nasiff '95 to Monique A. Baldasaro '96
Rachel M. Sullivan '95 to Scott G. Crozier
Pamela M. DaCosta '96 to Eric Dulphy on June 12, 1999
Kathleen Fanning '96 to David Rose on March 26, 1999
Jason J. Howe '96 to Bethany S. Sherman on Oct. 9, 1999

Melissa Gaudette is working as a DJ for Magic 106.7 in Boston. She is attending Emerson College and working towards her master’s in broadcast journalism. Her e-mail address is cmgdb@ziplink.net.

1999

Carol Sacchetti
University of Hartford
Office of Residential Life
200 Bloomfield Avenue
Hartford, CT

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1999

Brett A. Schwartz is working for the Boston Globe as a PC support technician.

1996

Tina Michael Dahllmann
378 Horsemank Road
Westport, MA 02790
SUNY College at Brockport second-year MFA student Jil Matrischiano was named the 1999 recipient of the Bessie Schonberg Scholarship for excellence in performance and choreographic potential... Tina Michael (Savage) Dahllmann is back from England. She is working in public university radio. She would love to hear from her classmates, her e-mail address is tinamichaels@capecod.net... Christian Gonsalves graduated in May from New England School of Law with a Juris Doctorate degree... Maureen A. (Weber) O’Brien received a master’s in education in deaf and blind education from Boston College in May 1999.

1997

Roger Limoges
3732 T Street, NW
Washington, DC 20007
Beth Ann Lawrence ’96 to Matthew Paul McConnell on June 12, 1999
Robert Murphy ’96 to Deborah Dixon ’96 on Oct. 2, 1999
Joshua T. Newman ’96 to Kathryn E. Raymond ’95
Oct. 2, 1999
Tina Michael-Savage ’96 to Thomas W. Dahlmann on April 10, 1999
Jill Marjorie Stevens ’96 to Jeffrey Edward Foye on June 5, 1999
Maureen A. Weber ’96 to James M. O’Brien on Oct. 9, 1999
Tina Michael-Savage ’96 to Thomas W. Dahlmann on April 10, 1999
Jill Marjorie Stevens ’96 to Jeffrey Edward Foye on June 5, 1999
Maureen A. Weber ’96 to James M. O’Brien on Oct. 9, 1999
Lilliane Barbosa ’97 to Keith Roderiques on July 30, 1999
Danielle Marie Castrechini ’97 to Arthur Thomas Rock III on June 5, 1999
Kelly DePoy ’97 to James Michael Parsons
Catherine Nolan ’97 to Daniel Correia on Oct. 9, 1999
Lisa J. O’Brien ’97 to Paul J. Pacini on Aug. 8, 1999
Joanne Swapp ’97 to Daniel Wilson ’97
Jennifer Walecka ’97 to Thomas Sullivan on July 17, 1999
Thomas Craig ’98 to Jessica Snow on May 22, 1999
Amy C. Carpenter ’98 to Keith C. Lesniak on Aug. 22, 1999
Amy Cutler ’98 to Andrew Burns on June 6, 1999
Rebecca Jean Graves ’98 to Bruce Allen Mushet on May 22, 1999
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Births

To Deborah and Albert Inglesi ’84, a daughter, Lexie Ann Inglesi on Nov. 2, 1999
To Mard (Skiddell) Elman ’89, a daughter, Jessica Rachel, on May 10, 1999
To Gene and Robyn M. (Baker) Londergan ’90, a son, Adam Lewis Londergan on Feb. 1, 2000
To Anthony and Paula A. (Karalekas) Martin ’90, a son, Gregory Anthony Martin on May 31, 1999
To Johnny and Teresa (Ciotti) Motz ’92, a son, Jacob Alexander Motz on Jan. 29, 2000
To David ’92 and Diane M. (O’Connell) Rioux ’92, a daughter, Megan Sheila Rioux on July 15, 1999
To Jeffrey ’92 and Christine (Vidal) Wheeler ’93, a daughter, Meryl Amy Wheeler on Aug. 27, 1999
To Brady and Lisa (Chiarealuce) Parks ’94, a daughter, Emily Marie Parks on April 27, 1999
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Deaths

Nelle Kucinskis Vincent ’41 on Nov. 20, 1999
Alice D. Brennan ’51 on Dec. 16, 1999
Patricia Thorburn Clark ’52
May E. Curran ’53 on Dec. 2, 1999
Martin Augustus Vesenka ’54 on Nov. 20, 1999
Raymond G. Bisaillon ’55 on Feb. 5, 2000
Jeraline Nancy Nemer ’55 on Dec. 3, 1999
Rev. Mark A. Dittami ’58 on Feb. 12, 2000
Robert F. Cummings ’59 on Jan. 29, 2000
Gerald Kenneth Shea ’60 on Jan. 22, 2000
Roger H. Beaudoin ’64 on Nov. 30, 1999
Margaret M. Sweeney Peterson ’64 on Jan. 26, 2000
Edward R. Silvia ’64 on Nov. 26, 1999
Joseph M. Slavin ’64 on Nov. 19, 1999
Patrick Anthony Soccorso ’64 on Jan. 8, 2000
Eileen M. Oliveira ’65 on Feb. 16, 2000
Kathlyn D. Doerbeck Marchese ’66 on Jan. 15, 2000
Lucy K. Ciesla ’69 on Dec. 20, 1999
Michael E. Dunn ’69 on Jan. 2, 2000
Priscilla Drafon Shingler ’69 on Jan. 7, 2000
Christine Marie Daigle Reynolds ’71 on Jan. 29, 2000
Mary C. Horan Celata ’73 on Dec. 9, 1999
Warren G. Kelson ’73 on Nov. 18, 1999
John F. Greene ’74 on Feb. 10, 2000
Dennis M. Monallan ’74 on Dec. 26, 1999
Laura Louise MacNeil Yuille ’74 on Nov. 19, 1999
Zita J. McGrail Smyth-Auger ’79 on Dec. 11, 1999
Robert A. Hallett Gracia ’82 on Jan. 14, 2000
# THE BRIDGEWATER COLLECTION

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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

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Name: __________________________ Daytime Phone: __________________________

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Endowment for the Future

President Adrian Tinsley and The Campaign for Bridgewater co-chairs Louis Ricciardi, ’81 (photo top, left) and Fred Clark Jr., ’83, unveil the new logo for the campaign at a gala, black-tie kickoff event held at Brockton’s Fuller Museum of Art. The event featured entertainment by the Bridgewater State College Alumni Chamber Choir as well as a gallery viewing of the exhibit Seaforms by glass artist Dale Chihuly. A full story on the event can be found on page 16 of this issue.