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Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends,

Looking back on my first year as president, I am most heartened by the countless ways in which our people came together to make Bridgewater State College a better place for teaching, learning, working and living. While the past two semesters have been filled with milestones (e.g. NEASC reaccreditation, the presidential transition and the near-completion of the largest building boom in the history of the institution), I can't stop thinking about many of the less visible, but certainly no less significant, moments of humanity I have seen or heard about along the way.

Members of the Bridgewater State College community continue to make the difference, and we are fortunate that Bridgewater spirit and pride are at record highs. Energy, enthusiasm and optimism will be invaluable assets as we face the challenges ahead.

Over the weeks and months to come, it is critically important for us to remain focused and committed to the goal of achieving excellence at Bridgewater. We've made tremendous strides in faculty development, undergraduate research, campus enhancement and overall academic quality. Moreover, we have seen early indications that we are indeed succeeding in making our institution more diverse and in building the kind of community in which we would all like to live.

It is essential that we persevere to see around the distractions that stand between us and our goal, it is imperative that we never pause in our efforts to move forward, and it is vital that we continue to have respect and admiration for our colleagues, families and peers.

Few would argue that today's world is less complex than the one we knew just a decade ago. But then again, no one could have predicted the degree to which the human spirit has grown to overcome these new challenges. The more we give of ourselves, the more we strengthen the fabric of our society — not just on this campus or in this region, but throughout our nation and the world.

As we have seen time and time again, it is often the smallest gestures of goodwill that have the most significant impact.

Sincerely,

Dana Mohler-Faria
President
By Paul E. Kandarian

Bridgewater State College students have been literally reaching for the sky for the past 22 years.

Vincent Lalli of Raynham, Class of 2004 and an aviation science major, echoes the words of others enrolled in the college's aviation program, the only one of its kind at a public, four-year institution in the northeastern United States (started under the college's earth science and geography department in 1981).

"I love to fly," said Mr. Lalli as he awaits a day of in-flight instruction at New Bedford's municipal airport, where Bridgewater State College this year partnered with Delta Connection Academy, formerly Comair Aviation Academy, a wholly owned subsidiary of Comair and airline powerhouse Delta Airlines. "I saw the movie 'Top Gun' as a kid and since then, have always had a fascination with aeronautics."

The link with Delta will provide an invaluable connection to the job market in the airline industry. The pact provides aviation graduates the chance to work as flight instructors for Delta Connection Academy; becoming flight instructors is the usual route flight majors take when they leave school as they rack up hours necessary to become commercial pilots. And as they earn advanced pilot credentials while working as an instructor, BSC aviation graduates will qualify for employment training on a regional jet run by Delta Connection.

"When you get out of college as a young pilot, you are so far down the experience pole, it's difficult to make that leap into the airline industry," said Frank Sargent, BSC's director of aviation planning and operations.

"In light of recent events, and with the challenges that some airlines are facing, young pilots are having to compete for jobs with military pilots and commercial pilots. If you are a young pilot entering the industry, you need to take advantage of every opportunity available."

"The fact that BSC has this partnership with Delta is invaluable to say the least," said Professor Sargent.

Even if young students in the aviation program don't see the long-range value of the connection, what they do see is a chance to do something they love to do, close to home and at a cost they can afford.

Jeremy Hanson, aviation major from Warren, R.I.

"Bridgewater was attractive because it's very close to where I live, and after looking at other flight schools like Embry-Riddle (Aeronautical University) and Daniel Webster College (in New Hampshire), this was much more affordable," said Mr. Lalli, whose goal is to become a commercial or corporate jet pilot. "It's a challenging course here, especially with the Delta connection, a lot of work, a lot of prep time; you have to be very good in scheduling. But it's worth it."

Jeremy Hanson, Class of 2004, is from Warren, R.I., and he also cited Bridgewater State College's cost and proximity as reasons for coming here.

"I've been around planes my whole life, my friend's father used to buy planes from Russia and put them together here, in fact we were just putting together an Antinov 2 for the Quonset Air Museum," said Mr. Hanson, who wants to become a commercial pilot. "And I love to fly."
The idea for an aviation program at Bridgewater State College was in the planning stages in 1979, with then Vice President of Academic Affairs Wallace Anderson getting approval for an aeronautical science program in conjunction with Wiggins Airway in Norwood. The first flight coordinator was John Deluca, and within a year, the aviation science program merged with the management science program, with eight students in the course (now approximately 250).

In 1983, under Ken Howe as coordinator of the program, William Heerman was hired to staff a simulator laboratory in the science building, the same year King Aviation in Taunton became affiliated with the college. William Annesley was coordinator from 1987-1992, and under Frank Sterrett, coordinator for the next three years, the program hit a high enrollment of 320.

With Veronica Cote as director from 1995-1998, the program became the Department of Aviation Science, and in January 1997, the School of Management and Aviation Science was formed. In addition to Professors Deluca, Howe, Heerman, Annesley, Sterrett and Cote, other instructors have included Albert St. George, Jon Bryan, Colin Cressman, Terry Milanette, Michael Sloan, Michael Farley, Ron Buskey and Richard Abers.

Professor Sargent came aboard in 2001 as the growing program's first director of planning and operations.

The course of study has two tracks: flight training and aviation management.

"Most begin in flight training. They think that's what they want, but when they realize all the work involved, they switch to aviation management," said Dr. Laurence Richards, dean of the School of Management and Aviation Science. "Flight training does require a high level of motivation, and while the overall retention in the program is good, it's not for everyone."

Pilots who graduate from the program work to build flight hours as flight instructors, a long process as pilots await better-paying jobs with a commercial carrier, Dr. Richards said. Those in aviation management work with airport aviation services, aircraft parts manufacturers, human resources, marketing and sales, he said.

This year, with flight training consolidated in New Bedford through Delta Connection Academy, students fly at least three days a week, all of it made easier by having...
training in one place, Dr. Richards said. Prior to the Delta arrangement, students would take flight lessons at several locations, including in Plymouth, Taunton and Mansfield, and prior to that, Norwood and Rhode Island.

The cost factor at Bridgewater State College is most attractive, Professor Sargent said, in light of what students would have to pay at bigger-name schools like Embry-Riddle or Daniel Webster. “Most flight students go to Embry-Riddle for name recognition,” he said. “You still graduate with the same single-engine chief flight instructor rating, and that alone won’t get you a job with an airline.”

“Now in light of the Delta connection and direct career path, we’re absorbing a lot of students we would have not otherwise had, plus we’re getting transfer students who recognize we have a program, the Delta connection and a direct path right to the airline.”

Larry Wade, college program coordinator for Delta, said bringing the connection to Bridgewater State College and New Bedford Airport, and to other colleges, is “basically our spearhead program. All of our growth is occurring in college programs.”

The airline has two other college connections in the country; Broward Community College and Jacksonville University. “We’re actively pursuing another now and are looking at others all over the country,” Mr. Wade said.

“The Delta Connection carrier as a whole will be hiring 1,100 pilots this year, and our goal in the college program is to meet half that demand,” Mr. Wade said. “The regional carriers are experiencing tremendous growth and will take over the major markets that aren’t profitable for large commercial carriers.”

The Delta connection also brings Bridgewater State College to the forefront for those seeking aviation study, Professor Sargent said, nationally and internationally; the program boasts a fair amount of students from Japan, along with a large number from New England and the Northeast.

In general, the aviation program has brought surprise to the locals, many of whom have told Professor Sargent they didn’t even know Bridgewater State College has had this program for the past 22 years.

“I talk to Bridgewater residents at Little League games, hockey games, and we’ll be talking about what we do,” said Professor Sargent, himself a Bridgewater resident, adding with a laugh, “I tell them what I do, and they look at me in complete surprise and say, ‘I thought they made teachers there.’

“Now people are reading about us in training magazines or flight publications, and I’m getting inquiries from the West Coast, the Southwest, all over, from people who didn’t know we had an aviation program,” he said.

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The aviation program at Bridgewater State College has grown steadily over the years, fluctuating on occasion and peaking with more than 300 students several years ago.

Dr. Richards and Professor Sargent expect to see a steady growth of the program, especially with the connection to Delta, a program that includes, in addition to regular courses of study, three airplane simulators, a personal computer-aide training device, and a renovated Harrington Hall with classroom space devoted exclusively to the School of Management and Aviation Science.

“We had grown to more than 300 several years ago, and while it has dropped, we’re experiencing a steady growth pattern,” Professor Sargent said. “In light of bringing Delta into it, we’re anticipating a much larger incoming number of students.”

“Professor Michael Farley, chairman of the department, and I have been meeting with parents non-stop since November when the partnership with Delta was announced,” he said. “We’ve met with a lot from Pennsylvania, Ohio, gotten phone calls from Texas, Kansas, all over the Midwest. And in looking over letters of congratulations to students accepted into the program, we have them going out all over the place.”

There is no cap on the growth of the program, he said. It will evolve to accommodate the needs of however many students are interested.

“Obviously, due to the number of faculty members, there is a finite number of students we can handle,” Professor Sargent said. “But we can always bring in adjuncts and visiting professors.

“Honestly, if we went to 500 students, that would be great, and we would accommodate them; we’d just open more ground schools,” he said. “We don’t have a number in mind to limit enrollment; we just want to improve the program, build on it and get a lot more students involved.”

The program is also working toward a major coup — full accreditation.
Vincent Lalli of Raynham, left, gets instruction from a staff member of the Delta Connection Academy in New Bedford.

"We're partially accredited through the International Assembly for Collegiate Education for our management concentration," he said. "For flight, we're going for the Council on Aviation accreditation. Hopefully within 18 months, we'll have been reviewed and accepted."

Delta Connection Academy is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges of Technology. As Comair Academy, the training facility issued more Federal Aviation Administration pilot certificates in 1999-2001 than any other school in the country. Delta Connection Academy officials said students who successfully complete the program are guaranteed an interview with five different airlines, and notes that 97 percent of candidates who receive interviews land jobs as first officers.

Professor Sargent and others are also kicking around more ideas to grow the program, including a discipline for those seeking jobs in the air traffic control industry.

"We'd like to develop a program for those who want to get into aviation but don't want to fly, and air traffic control might be a way to go," he said. "But it requires a lot of resources and thought, and it's a couple of years down the road."

No matter where Bridgewater State College aviation students land, it's all about the love of putting a plane in the air that draws them to the college's flying program.

"Flying is the only thing I remember wanting to do," said Lori Mickiewicz of South Boston, Class of 2006, who wants to someday open a flight school. "I had a late great uncle who was a pilot and taught himself to fly. It's just in you, I guess. I have a professor who says you have to love flying; it's too expensive otherwise."

Ashley Greenberg of Marshfield, Class of 2005, originally wanted to be a teacher and "had no clue" she would end up as an aviation student.

"I took an aviation class at Marshfield High School, the only girl in the class, and fell in love with it," said Ms. Greenberg, who hopes to fly for Federal Express. "Still, I had no real thought of going to aviation school, then I found out Bridgewater State College had a program, and I had to enroll."

"There's nothing like the feeling of being in control of an aircraft, nothing like putting a plane in the air," said Mr. Hanson, smiling at the thought as he awaits his turn at the controls in New Bedford to do just that. "I want to work as a commercial airline pilot because I want the best office in the world."

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Timothy Kallet Flies Regularly to the Far East

Timothy J. Kallet, '91, was a hard-driving student in his days at Bridgewater State College in the school's aviation science program. All his work has paid off. He flies Far Eastern routes for United Airlines, and has flown commercially for 15 years, starting at age 18.

He became a Boeing 737 captain for United Airlines in November 2002, and has since taken on the job of first officer for United, flying Boeing 777s to the Far East.

His love of flying notwithstanding, Mr. Kallet points to rigorous training at BSC as the firmest flying foundation he could find.

"Bridgewater State College had a great reputation for aviation," said Mr. Kallet, who is in graduate school at Syracuse University working toward his master's degree in business administration. "It was a great education at a good price. I couldn't afford a place like Embry-Riddle, and to be honest, you can't get better state schools than you have in Massachusetts."

As to professors at BSC, he points to at least two who were influential in making him what he is today.

"I remember Bill Annesley who was director of the aviation program when I got there," he said of the man who was director from 1987-1992. "He was a really good professor; I learned a lot from him."

He also recalls another professor, Jon Bryan, who Mr. Kallet said was "a real entrepreneur. Professors like that made me want to go on to graduate school. They made me want to work hard and reach my goal of becoming a commercial airline pilot."

While at BSC, he had some flexible choices as to where he'd get his in-air training. "I flew mostly out of Taunton, and ended up teaching there for a few years," he said.

And the friendships made while a student at BSC are some that have lasted a lifetime, he said.

"I have best friends I made there who I still keep in touch with; I have a lot of contacts," Mr. Kallet said. "It was just a blast going there, always a lot of activities, always something going on, and being so close to Boston, it was the best of both worlds. On weekends, we'd head up to the city."

Though he didn't play sports in college, he was an avid spectator, he said.

"I used to love watching rugby, and it was great watching college football games," he said. "One thing about Bridgewater, it's a fairly big college with a small-college atmosphere, and I really liked that." ■

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By Paul E. Kandarian

Timothy Kallet, '91, is at the controls and ready for takeoff.
Aviation Science Degree Led to Career With NTSB

Whenever a plane in this country crashes, a team of National Transportation Safety Board inspectors hurries to the scene to find out why it happened in order to avoid similar occurrences in the future.

That's what Robert Gretz, '95, has been doing for the past four and a half years for the NTSB as an accident investigator, relying in no small way on what he learned in his educational career in the aviation science program at Bridgewater State College.

"My major was aviation science, and I minored in management science," said Mr. Gretz, a native of Pittsfield. "On this job, you're dealing a lot with attorneys and the press. You collaborate information, deal with reporters, insurance companies, family members. I'm glad I took the management minor, because it's really helped in that regard."

He's always loved aviation and thought earlier in life that being a commercial pilot was what he wanted to do.

"When I was a high school senior, a close friend's sister had gone to Bridgewater State College, and so we visited during a homecoming weekend," Mr. Gretz said. "I liked the campus, liked the people and looked into it a little more."

Mr. Gretz thought to become an airline pilot meant having to spend time flying in the military. Then he found out that Bridgewater offered an aviation program. He applied, was accepted, studied hard and graduated.

"The nice thing about it is you walk out with a bachelor's degree," he said, "but also get a private instrument commercial license and a flight instructor license."

He still entertained the notion of being a commercial pilot, but the road there was hard and not exactly paved with gold.

"I spent a few years as an instructor, but they don't make a lot of money — you're sort of like a ski instructor," Mr. Gretz said.

At the time, he had a friend who investigated car accidents for insurance companies, and Mr. Gretz thought, "It might be a good way to pay the bills."

He went to work for MetLife as a crash investigator and then saw a friend who worked for the Federal Aviation Administration, the governing body of the flight industry.

"I told him what I was doing and he said, 'What about plane crashes?' " Mr. Gretz said. "I heard they were looking for people, and over a period of a year and a half, I applied for all the openings the NTSB had regionally."

Mr. Gretz eventually landed an investigator's job with the NTSB in New Jersey, where he still is stationed.

"What we do mainly is general aviation, small planes, and the territory is Kentucky to Maine," he said. "We also do major carriers, and then a whole team of inspectors goes. It's a little of everything, and I like that. We do helicopters, gliders and hot-air balloons. If it flies and has a tail (federal registration) number, we do it."

And he does it all armed with the aviation science training he received at BSC, he said.

"I liked the fact that BSC was small and much more affordable than a competitor school in Florida that I looked at," he said. "One professor I had, Jon Bryan, was a US Airways captain and taught on the side. I got the most out of his classes."

Two major points sold him on BSC, he said. "It was a smaller school, and when I went through, with tuition, flight fees and so forth, it was around $12,000. Embry-Riddle was $25,000 a year at the time, and so were other schools."

"BSC has a solid reputation," Mr. Gretz said. "

"Robert Gretz, '95, at work in his office in New Jersey."
Becoming a Pilot Was Something Anthony Barbagallo Always Wanted

For Anthony Barbagallo, '96, selecting Bridgewater State College to get his education and aviation training was the best possible fit.

"It was the only state school I could find with an aviation program," said Mr. Barbagallo, a Massachusetts native who flies as a commercial pilot for Chautauqua Airlines, an Indiana-based carrier. "And it was much less expensive than other private aviation schools."

Flying for Mr. Barbagallo was something he'd always wanted to do, he said. "When I was in high school, I thought about it, thought about being a pilot; it's just something that's always been with me."

Getting an aviation education at BSC was the best training he could receive, he said.

"It was a great experience, it really was," said Mr. Barbagallo. "I learned a lot there."

While he said he had many good instructors at BSC, in particular he points to Professor Frank Sterrett as providing hard but necessary training. "Frank helped whip everyone into shape; he was tough but he made you learn," Mr. Barbagallo said. "I got a lot out of his classes."

Mr. Barbagallo did a lot of his flying on his own, to build up flight hours necessary for certification. He got his first license through King Aviation in Taunton, and then went on to further training at Lawrence, he said.

He is based in Boston with Chautauqua Airlines, a Republic Airways company, but he said "they send me everywhere, to the Midwest, up and down the East Coast."

Mr. Barbagallo flies mostly the ERJ 145, a 50-seat, pressurized twin-turbofan airliner with a range of 1,500 nautical miles. Chautauqua Airlines offers scheduled passenger service on more than 350 daily flights in 42 cities in 18 states and Canada under a code-sharing agreement with American Airlines, American West Airlines, Delta Airlines and US Airways.

All of Chautauqua's flights are run as US Airways Express, AmericanConnection, Delta Connection or America West Express, providing US Airways, American, Delta and America West with portions of their regional service.

It's sometimes tough on a family man being an airline pilot, Mr. Barbagallo said, citing the constant travel, but, "I like it a lot. I think it's just something that has to be in you."

As for his BSC education that helped him achieve his life-long goal of becoming a pilot, he said "you get out of it what you put into it. I'm glad I went there. I made a lot of good friends and had a great time."

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Throughout the world, the city of Boston has long been renowned for the quality of medical care offered by its major hospitals, and patients come from the far-flung corners of the globe seeking treatment. But the family members who accompany these patients often encounter a serious problem they hadn't anticipated when they left home: finding a place to stay.

"With so much else on their minds, many of these families don't think 'where am I going to stay?' when a member of their family comes to Boston for medical help," said Vinny Harte. "At a minimum, hotels in the city cost $200 a night, so people in this situation often find themselves in extremely difficult circumstances."

Mr. Harte works to make those circumstances a little less difficult. He is the executive director of Hospitality Homes, a nonprofit organization in the city that finds lodging for family members of patients in Boston hospitals.

"We exist to help people find a safe environment in close proximity to the hospital, and there is never any charge involved."

Free housing, in the vicinity of the major medical centers, might seem "too good to be true," admitted Mr. Harte. "But that is exactly what the program offers, thanks to area residents who volunteer to share their living quarters on a regular basis."

"To be sure, the key is having a wonderful group of caring people who agree to serve as hosts and welcome strangers into their homes for as long as they have to be in the city," he said. "Without the generosity of so many of our residents, visiting family members would either have to go to expensive hotels or sleep in their cars. Matching hosts and guests is our sole focus."

Hospitality Homes, founded 20 years ago, was the first program of its kind in the nation. Since then, the organization has helped launch similar programs in other cities.

When Mr. Harte graduated from Bridgewater State College — where he was a star athlete and co-captain of the football team in his senior year — he didn't envision a career in a field such as this.

"I was a physical education major, and after graduation, my first job was teaching for the Department of Youth Services in Boston," he said. "It was most definitely a high-stress position, but one which I enjoyed. After several years there, I left to accept a coaching position in Stoughton. Later, I moved on and took a position as a fitness director at a health club, where I eventually became director of operations. At the end of June 2001, I decided to take a different career direction, and I started at Hospitality Homes."

"Much of our contact with families comes directly from the hospitals themselves — especially Massachusetts General Hospital, Brigham and Women’s Hospital, and Dana-Farber — and often that referral comes necessarily at the last minute," he said.

"We average about 22 families a night," he explained. "Last year, we provided 8,600 guest nights, and since the inception of the program, we've hosted nearly 100,000 guest nights." More than 150 families in Boston willing to house visitors are listed with his organization, and for families needing housing, he said, the cost savings are significant.

"If all the people we found housing for last year had stayed in hotel rooms as opposed to homes, the families would have spent more than a million-and-a-half dollars in that one year alone," he said.

Because the program is nonprofit, Mr. Harte devotes much of his time to raising funds.

"We receive no government assistance," he explained. "Most of our funds come from individuals. I spend about 75 percent of my time soliciting money for the organization, which is more than I would like to do. But the economy is tight, and further, we're trying to expand the scope of the organization's activities. Eventually, I hope to spend more of my time dealing directly with patients' families."

Mr. Harte said he enjoys his work "tremendously," but he admitted that on any given day, and with little warning, it can also be "pressure-packed." Yet he knows relief and relaxation await him, he said, when he returns home to Hull, where he lives in a waterfront house with his wife and two young sons.

"But by the next morning, I'm ready to get back to the city," he said. "The people I work with inspire me, enlighten me and encourage me. I consider it a real blessing to have so many great folks on our team — the staff and trustees of Hospitality Homes; the physicians, nurses and staff in the hospitals; the absolutely terrific host families; and of course, the visiting families themselves. It's true, this kind of work can be very stressful, but the personal satisfaction that all of us receive from helping those in these circumstances far outweighs anything else."

"To me, this is the job that I was born to do."
Michael Day: From Graduation to Ground Zero

When Brockton native and Coast Guardsman Michael Day transferred from a competing program into BSC's new Master of Public Administration program in 1996, he did so largely because Bridgewater State College's curriculum offered greater flexibility and more obvious linkages between the classroom and the real world. After Lt. Cmdr. Day became the first graduate of the MPA program in 1998, he took considerable confidence from knowing he was better prepared to meet the challenges of managing people and resources. That confidence was surely put to the ultimate test on Sept. 11, 2001.

Michael Day was in his Coast Guard office on Staten Island when the first plane struck the World Trade Center. "Much like the rest of the world, we assumed that there had been a horrific accident," remembered Lt. Cmdr. Day. "Everything changed when the second plane struck."

In recalling a day filled with twists of fate, Lt. Cmdr. Day still believes his Bridgewater State College MPA had a lot to do with his being in New York City in the first place. Shortly after receiving his degree, he was selected for a very competitive Coast Guard industry-relations training program with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. "There were only two slots — one on the East Coast and one on the West Coast — for more than 30 qualified candidates," said Lt. Cmdr. Day. "The set of skills I brought with me from the master's program proved to be the deciding factor in the selection process."

Lt. Cmdr. Day said he gained invaluable experience working for the Port Authority, and it prepared him exceptionally well for his next assignment as the Coast Guard's chief of waterways oversight for the Port of New York and New Jersey. The job was already a demanding one, as Lt. Cmdr. Day had primary responsibility for ensuring the smooth flow of the more than 7,000 ships and 15 million passengers that pass through the Port of New York and New Jersey each year. When the city closed all of the tunnels and bridges leading out of and into Lower Manhattan, however, Lt. Cmdr. Day knew that Sept. 11 was going to be no ordinary day for maritime traffic.

Because of the direction of the wind that day, thousands of people evacuated to the water's edge in and around Battery Park. They were met by an immediate logjam created by the hundreds of boat owners hoping to transport them to safety. "It would have been difficult for us to fail that day," Lt. Cmdr. Day admitted, "because so many people were willing to go the extra mile. All I could do was facilitate these efforts the only way I knew how and try to calm some nerves."

During the next four days, Lt. Cmdr. Day worked virtually nonstop as he directed the maritime evacuation of more than a million people from Lower Manhattan. Once the evacuation was complete, he turned his efforts to making sure that relief workers and supplies made it safely into ground zero.

"I remember trying to get some sleep after the first 48 hours, but I just couldn't. I think people were just living on adrenaline. You didn't even have time to think about the magnitude of what had happened. You just kept working." The need to put that grief aside was particularly difficult for Lt. Cmdr. Day as he had been scheduled to attend a 10 AM meeting with the Port Authority, whose offices were located on the 34th floor of One World Trade Center.

In honor of his hard work, Michael Day was awarded the State of New York Official's Medal, and was officially recognized as a "Coast Guard hero" by Admiral James Loy during his 2002 State of the Coast Guard address. He since has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

His experience in the Bridgewater State College MPA program also has prepared him well for his latest academic endeavor, a master's degree in national security and strategic studies at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport. Lt. Cmdr. Day has set high standards for himself and would like a position with the newly created Department of Homeland Security in Washington. As he rises through the ranks, though, Lt. Cmdr. Day remains committed to the simple humanitarian mission of helping people, which is what led him to join the Coast Guard in the first place.

Many people made it to safety on Sept. 11 because of that commitment.
Jeff Gorton, '91, Has Worked Tirelessly to Become Assistant General Manager of the Boston Bruins

Songwriter Bruce Springsteen once said, "Hard work doesn't always pay off. Just look at all the ironworkers out there."

But for Jeff Gorton, '91, the 34-year-old assistant general manager of the Boston Bruins, resilience, tenacity and an old-fashioned brand of hard work are exactly what got him to where he is today.

Mr. Gorton, who grew up in Melrose pretending to be former Bruins goalie Gerry Cheevers (scared face mask and all), said he's living out a dream.

"I wake up every day and get to do something I love," said Mr. Gorton, who is in his third year of duties under general manager Mike O'Connell.

As a goalie on his high school hockey team, Mr. Gorton was plagued with slow, heavy hands; the puck often found its way between the pipes when he was in goal. Though he led his team to a respectable 10-7 record his senior year, his playing days were over for good when he graduated in 1986.

Then in 1992, while a student at Springfield College, Mr. Gorton began interning with the Bruins. He worked in the public relations department, helping the players create a positive image for themselves.

Mr. Gorton liked the work, he said, but he wanted more of a challenge.

"I knew I was behind the eight ball because I never played at a high level," he said of his efforts to pursue a job in professional hockey. "Interning was going to be my best way into the NHL, seeing I didn't play pro."

As his internship ended, Mr. Gorton knew he had to make his move. He asked then assistant general manager Mike O'Connell for a job. "Any job," he said.

"I just told him that I was dying to get into hockey," said Mr. Gorton.

Mr. O'Connell responded to his eagerness, and in the summer of 1993, Mr. Gorton then 23, was hired as a full-time Boston Bruins employee.

Soon Mr. Gorton found himself working long hours inside the old Boston Garden, dealing with the media and arranging appearances for the players at local malls and hospitals.

"That was my break," said Mr. Gorton, who started a database for scouting reports and created a video library for the team. "I've never seen working here as being a job."

Mr. Gorton, who lives in Reading and Clinton, N.J., looking for the next Bobby Hull.

"If I want to be successful at what I do, I have to be out there seeing the players," he said.

Mr. Gorton spends much of his time evaluating draft picks, checking their progression in the minor leagues, and making sure they're staying in shape and maturing.

In a recent game, as the Bruins took a commanding lead over their opponent, Mr. Gorton walked the press area at the FleetCenter with confidence. Dressed in a blue business suit with a tiny black and gold Bruins' pin attached to his lapel, Mr. Gorton's boyish face and swift movements pronounced that he is now "top brass."

"There's no time to sit back, though," said Mr. Gorton. "I have to be on my game like everyone else."

"BSC was a good fit for me because my four years there enabled me to meet some great people from all walks of life who remain good friends today, and at the same time, I was encouraged to push toward a career in sports," said Mr. Gorton.

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Moakley Exhibit Makes its First Stop at BSC

John Joseph Moakley's remarkable life of public service and work on behalf of justice was featured in a traveling exhibit, a retrospective drawn from the papers of the late congressman from South Boston.

The exhibit premiered outside of Boston at Bridgewater State College's Moakley Center for Technological Applications from late-March through April.

In attendance opening night were two of the congressman's brothers, Tom and Bob, other family members, a number of former staffers, and Congressman Stephen Lynch, who was elected Moakley's successor in the 9th Congressional District.

A project of the John Joseph Moakley Archive and Institute at Suffolk University, the multi-paneled exhibit featured artifacts, photographs and papers of various aspects of Congressman Moakley's lifetime of public service.

That special life was fondly recalled by Mr. Frederick W. Clark Jr., '83, the former congressman's chief aid, who was the master of ceremonies at an hour-long program that focused on one of the congressman's special projects — restoration of relations between the United States and Cuba.

"Real power is the ability to say 'yes' to people in need," Mr. Clark said. "Joe Moakley conducted power with a wink and a smile," Mr. Clark said. "Joe Moakley loved people — all people — but especially working folks. He admired governments, institutions and leaders who lifted people in need and working folks. He respected Suffolk University and Bridgewater State College in addressing these needs."

Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria, president of Bridgewater State College, said the congressman's work "as a chief architect of U.S. and foreign policy had an impact on both Bridgewater State College and on me personally.

"Bridgewater State College is the flagship of the state college system largely due to Joe Moakley," said President Mohler-Faria, referring to the $10 million federal grant secured by the congressman in 1993 to build the technology center that eventually came to bear his name. "That grant represented the future of our institution."

President Mohler-Faria traveled to Cuba with Congressman Moakley in the summer of 1999 as part of a delegation focused on higher education, which also included then BSC President Adrian Tinsley and Congressman James McGovern.

"On that trip, all that I've heard about Joe Moakley came to life," said President Mohler-Faria. "I saw him comfortably interact with heads of state ... and homeless people. As someone who grew up in a poor working family, I understand his ability to relate to the common man. Joe Moakley will always be a friend to this college and be remembered by this college."

Mr. John Deliso, associate dean of Suffolk University Law School, from which Congressman Moakley earned his law degree in 1956, brought greetings from Suffolk.

"I feel a special warmth and a special linkage between Bridgewater State College and Suffolk University through Congressman Moakley," Mr. Deliso said. Suffolk houses the Moakley Archive and Institute, under the direction of Beth Bower.

"Bringing Cuba Home: Learning From the Other Side" was the theme of a presentation by Ms. Robin Melavalin, associate director of international programs at BSC; Dr. Sandra Faiman-Silva, professor of sociology, anthropology and criminal justice; and Dr. James Hayes-Bohanan, assistant professor of earth sciences and geography.

The three discussed Bridgewater State College's first Cuba Study Tour, conducted in January, with Dr. Faiman-Silva providing student reaction to the trip and Dr. Hayes-Bohanan presenting slides and commentary. The study tour was a collaborative effort between Cape Cod Community College and BSC.

"This country gets under your skin," said one BSC student of the nine-day experience. "I love that it takes three hours to do anything."

Congressman Lynch has taken up the U.S.-Cuba relations mantle from his predecessor and credited Congressman Moakley with quickly recognizing opportunities for the United States in Cuba when the Soviet Union dissolved.

"President (Fidel) Castro is an unrepentant Marxist — no question — but there is an opportunity here," said Congressman Lynch, adding it's "just a matter of time" before the United States lifts travel bans to its neighbor.

The congressman said the United States has a "wrong-headed policy towards Cuba in that we're waiting for Castro to die and then introduce Democratic reforms. He's a giant," Congressman Lynch said. "In spite of all of this, the Cuban people love the United States. They love all things American."

Of the traveling exhibit, Congressman Lynch said, "Joe is looking down and smiling about this union between Bridgewater State College and Suffolk University, two institutions that were very important in his life."

He concluded by thanking Bridgewater State College for its continued "loyalty to my friend, Joe Moakley."

Pictured at the Moakley Exhibit are from left, Frederick Clark Jr., '83; President Dana Mohler-Faria; Congressman Stephen Lynch; Thomas Moakley; and Robert Moakley.
Need an Extra Hand?
Get an Intern
Internships Provide Irreplaceable Experience for Students and Willing Workers for Employers

Without a doubt, Brian Kelley said, he wouldn’t be a junior partner at Salomon Smith Barney today if he hadn’t interned with the company while a student at Bridgewater State College.

In the Boston office of the financial giant, Mr. Kelley, Class of 1999, works with the same five-man team he worked with during the summer of 1997. As a student, he opted for an internship to get an insider’s view of the world of finance, and he left the internship with a job offer and a firm direction for his future career.

A registered investment adviser at Salomon Smith Barney with three promotions under his belt, Mr. Kelley is considering three intern applicants from Bridgewater State College. The intern/employer relationship is a unique and mutually beneficial one. Interns get a true taste of their chosen career, the opportunity to network with people in the field and the chance to learn all about the nine-to-five life. Employers get workers who come in earlier and leave later, work harder and “don’t expect to be paid like CEOs on their first day,” he said.

Participating in the intern program — for both students and employers — is an invaluable experience, said John Paganelli Jr., associate director of internships and experiential learning at BSC. More than 400 employers who offer internships to BSC students are listed on the college’s internship database. Employers can post internship possibilities by calling 508-531-1328 or e-mailing the internship office at jtpaganelli@bridgew.edu.

Internships run the gamut and present students with job opportunities they might never have considered, Mr. Paganelli said. Plimoth Plantation is an obvious choice for history majors or The Boston Globe for journalism students, but how many business majors or graphic artists would think to look for work at the New England Aquarium? Jobs of many flavors are available at companies such as A.G. Edwards and Sons, HighPoint Treatment Center, Massachusetts Cultural Council and WBZ-TV.

With one foot firmly wedged in the door, interns have a chance to show employers just how hard they can work, to make an impression that goes beyond any resume or cold interview. The National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) Job Outlook ’02 Report indicates that approximately 25 percent of interns are offered jobs by their employers, Mr. Paganelli said.

Employers, in turn, can benefit from an intern’s fresh ideas and youthful perspective. “They get a worker who is enthusiastic and motivated, with a willingness to tackle any project,” he said.

Approximately a dozen of the employers offering internships are BSC alumni. Mr. Paganelli would like to see that number increase to more than 50.

Internships are available during the school year in 15-week increments or 10 weeks during summer vacation in companies all across the country. Employers can set up internships on either a part-time, paid-work or volunteer basis, either for credit or noncredit.

The importance of internships is growing. Whereas an intern opportunity used to be little more than “frosting on the cake” on a graduate’s resume, Mr. Paganelli said, more and more companies are looking to hire those graduates who have one or two internships under their belts.

And, as Salomon Smith Barney discovered, employers who hire interns might not have to look very far to find that next star employee. “When I was hired, I knew I could jump right into work and not miss a beat,” Mr. Kelley said. “I already had a relationship with the staff and knew the company’s policies and practices. I believe I excelled a lot faster than others hired at the same time because of my internship.”

Alumni who cannot participate in the internship program but would like to share their job-hunting and employment experiences with BSC students can register with the Career Services Office’s CareerNet program. See information on page 20.

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Over the past 25 years, thousands of Professor Walter Gleason's textbooks have been sold throughout this country and all over the world. It will be a long time — if ever — before the publishing record of this BSC professor is equaled here.

Professor Gleason, a member of the mathematics faculty since 1965, has authored a total of 13 books on topics such as algebra, business mathematics, statistics and calculus. This year, his 14th book, An Introduction to Probability Theory, received its U.S. copyright.

Professor Gleason easily could have continued writing books, sending them off to commercial publishers and waiting for the royalty checks to arrive. His reputation was that well established in the publishing world.

But back in 1996, he chose to start taking an entirely different route. "I wanted to save our students money," he explained. "So I committed to writing, and publishing myself, a trilogy of books under the titles of Statistics, Calculus and The Realm of Mathematics."

Now he was no longer just the author of his textbooks. "I write the book and bring it to a local printer," he explained. "I pay for the printing with my own credit card. When the books are printed, I pick them up and deliver them to the college bookstore in my car."

And there's more: "At the end of the book purchasing season, I go to the bookstore, clean the shelves of any leftover inventory and bring it home for storage," he said.

For the students in his classes, the results of Professor Gleason's money-saving efforts are profound. "As of this semester, 4,478 of these low-cost textbooks have been purchased by my students. I estimate that each student saves between $50 and $70 on each book, so in total, the student savings on these books so far is about $225,000," he explained.

By next year, that savings figure is expected to rise to a quarter-million dollars, and "our next goal will be to save BSC students a half-million dollars," he said.

There is still another benefit to Professor Gleason's personal approach to publishing. "It's common practice for a commercial publisher to print a solution manual for a textbook as a separate product, and of course, the student pays separately for it," he explained. "But each of my low-cost textbooks comes with the answer/solution manual included," thereby reducing costs even further.

Professor Gleason is quick to give credit to those who have given him support. "I'm very grateful for the substantial help I've had from the faculty in my department who have used my texts in their classes. They have offered many positive suggestions for improvement," he said.

"And," he added, "I also want to mention specifically Professor Emeritus Joseph Chiccariello, who's been especially helpful in reading my texts in calculus. Joe is retired, but still very active professionally, and is remembered by all of us with gratitude."

Professor Gleason also gives credit to the college bookstore and its manager, Jack Murphy. "This project wouldn't be possible without the cooperation of Follett, the company that owns the bookstore, because Follett is taking a financial loss on it," he explained. "And Jack, as the local manager, has been very supportive and encouraging and has been a great help to me."

Professor Walter Gleason holds one of his self-published books.

Professor Gleason's success as an author — and now, publisher — has its roots in a conversation he had with a colleague a quarter of a century ago.

"As I reflect back on how the writing career got started, I have to go back about 25 years. At the time, Professor Bob Bent, my colleague in the mathematics department, had an office right beside mine," he said.

"I was preparing to teach a course in elementary statistics, and I was in the process of reviewing the textbooks that were available to see if any might be appropriate for my class. Truthfully, none was well written, and I walked into Bob's office and said, 'Look at these books. The writing quality is poor in all of them.' He turned around in his chair and replied, 'You don't like the books that are on the market? Then go and write a better one yourself, if you think you can.' In 1977, I started writing the material, and by 1980, I had my first published book."

"I've enjoyed teaching, writing and publishing," he said. "And I'm genuinely pleased that I've been able to find a way to relieve at least a bit of the financial burden for my students."

Will there be a 15th book? "I'm not sure," Professor Gleason answered. "My wife and I both look forward to having more time to enjoy ourselves and our new grandchild. But all of the work that's gone into publishing low-cost texts has been a lot of fun, and I'm happy I took this route."
**A Festive Atmosphere Surrounds Commencement**

**Chairmen's Dinner Draws Record Crowd**

The Chairmen's Dinner of Bridgewater State College marked its 10th anniversary the evening before spring commencement with a record attendance of 340 people, a record number of corporate and individual table sponsors, and an announcement that for the sixth straight year, the foundation has raised more than a $1 million.

"Bridgewater's aviation science program has a 20-year history of outstanding achievement," said Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria, president of the college, in his welcoming remarks. "In that span of time, enrollment has grown 20-fold."

President Mohler-Faria said the 2002-2003 academic year "has been a banner one for aviation science because this past fall we entered into an agreement for pilot training with the Delta Connection Academy, part of the Delta Airlines family."

The president also spoke of the "vital role" that the Chairmen's Dinner has had in promoting the college's interests in Southeastern Massachusetts.

"Looking back over my first year as president, I've had the opportunity to first-hand how valuable the support of so many alumni and friends is to Bridgewater, and we are flourishing in many ways as a result," he said. "On behalf of everyone at the college – students, faculty and staff, alumni – I thank all of you for your continued dedication to this institution. Each of you is helping us in extraordinary ways."

Mr. David Jenkins, chairman of BSC's Board of Trustees, said the close working relationship between the members of the foundation and the trustees of the college was key to the achievement of a series of important objectives over the past decade, "including the raising of $10 million for the college's endowment."

"We are without question on the path that has been laid out for us by Lou," Mr. Ricciardi expressed his thanks to the audience for their support of Bridgewater State College.

"Thank you so very much for embracing this campus, this alumnus's idea for the chairmen's dinner and for demonstrating – not just with your dollars but with your presence – that you believe in the value of public higher education at Bridgewater State College," he said.

At Bridgewater State College, said Mr. Ricciardi, "we provide an affordable education that allows students a chance at self-reliance. And certainly, the pursuit of building an endowment for the college is a strategy to achieve self-reliance. Many of you here this evening, like me, have benefited from the opportunity to achieve self-reliance that is the result of a strong system of public higher education in Massachusetts. Your continued loyalty will ensure that President Mohler-Faria can deliver on the wonderful promise of his administration."
President Dana Mohler-Faria presents a degree to a new BSC graduate.

Graduates Urged to Continue Quest for Excellence

Overcast skies and cool temperatures did not dampen the spirits of the more than 950 graduates who received undergraduate and graduate degrees during Bridgewater State College's 162nd Spring Commencement ceremonies. The graduates, who hail from 155 communities in Massachusetts, 10 states and Canada, were congratulated on their success by administrators, faculty, friends and family.

Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria, addressing the graduates at his first spring commencement ceremonies as president, defined the journey of excellence he has so often referred to during the first year of his presidency.

"It's about learning from your mistakes, but never letting them suffocate the true champion inside of you. It's about steadily traveling towards the horizon, even though you are ever aware that it will keep moving," he said. "It's about weaving these fundamental beliefs into the very core of your character, your personality and your spirit. And it's about inspiring others to begin their own journeys to excellence. You are all here today because you have made the first steps on that journey."

Former Maryland Gov. Dr. Parris N. Glendening, president of the Smart Growth Leadership Institute, told the graduates during his keynote address to consider the noble cause of public service and become this century's greatest generation.

Dr. Glendening was awarded an honorary degree of public service.

Peter Davis accepted a posthumous honorary degree awarded to his mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Davis. She was recognized for the many generous contributions she and her late husband Stanton made to the college and for creating educational opportunities for women.

Her earliest contribution helped establish the Davis Alumni Center as the home of the college's development operation. Mrs. Davis also founded a program to assist women returning to college after the age of 25. Her commitment to the students, faculty and staff of Bridgewater State College spans two decades, and through the ongoing work of the Davis Educational Foundation, she continues to touch the lives of students at the college.

The distinguished service award was presented to Mr. John B. Cruz Jr. A native of New Bedford, he founded the John B. Cruz Construction Company in 1948. His construction company is the oldest 100-percent minority-owned construction firm in Massachusetts. He has served as a role model and leader in urban communities throughout the Boston area.

David Lentini II of Bridgewater, in his student address, asked his classmates what they would like to say to the audience. Their collective response was thank you.

"Thank you to the parents that believed in the value of an education and made sacrifices on their behalf. Thank you to the professors that challenged their minds and impassioned their spirits. So today, on behalf of the class of 2003, I would like to thank all the 'villagers' that helped raise these 'children.'"
Afro-American Alumni Association
Gospel Extravaganza

Black History Month Speaker
Mr. Sanford Gilmore from the Efficacy Institute in Cambridge came to BSC in February to discuss today’s educational system and how all adults should be more involved with educating children. Mr. Gilmore discussed education programs and compared them to the Efficacy model and explained the types of tools the Efficacy Institute provides to committed adults so that they can be used now to accelerate academic achievement and character development.

Mr. Gilmore discussed how his organization is responsible for managing the services and support provided to communities, school districts, schools and classrooms that are implementing Efficacy around the country and how they are succeeding. In conclusion, he summarized how The Efficacy Institute works with a range of partners dedicated to the development of children touting one of their core principles: smart is not something you just are; smart is something you can get.

Alumni Florida Receptions
If you have a seasonal address and did not receive an invitation to these events, please contact the alumni relations office. We will be sure to add that address to your record to ensure that you will not miss out on these annual regional receptions.

Members of the Class of 1962 standing with President Mohler-Faria at the Jupiter Beach reception are, from left, Sheila Tunstall McKenna, Carleen Broadbent Ingrozza, Diane Zona and Marie Leger Egan.

Jupiter Beach Reception
Twenty-eight alumni and friends met at the Jupiter Beach Club to meet BSC's 11th president, Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria. Through a PowerPoint presentation, the president was able to show the audience the amazing changes that are taking place on campus. Attendance at this event has increased yearly due to area alumni contacting each other and encouraging attendance.

Mrs. Nancy Hatch Sampson, '41, of Stuart, Fla., and Oneonta, N.Y., was the lucky winner of an engraved brick to be placed in the Alumni Courtyard.

Class of 1962 members Sheila Tunstall McKenna, Carleen Broadbent Ingrozza, Marie Leger Egan and Diane Zona made this a mini reunion. Next year’s reception will take place in March in the Palm Beach area.

Enjoying the Long Boat Key alumni brunch are, from left, Nancy Hart Flynn, '61; Virginia Jewett Hogg, '60; Marilyn White Barry, '58; Carleen Broadbent Ingrozza, '62; and Sheila Tunstall McKenna, '62.

Long Boat Key Reception
A record number of alumni, former faculty and friends attended the fourth annual Long Boat Key alumni brunch held at the Long Boat Key Charthouse Restaurant. Seventy-three people had the opportunity to hear President Dana Mohler-Faria’s talk about changes and future plans for Bridgewater State College.

Evelyn West, '76, of Clearwater, Fla., was the lucky winner of an engraved brick to be placed in the Alumni Courtyard.
Bridgewater Advocacy Team Makes Its Voice Heard

With public higher education facing its most serious challenge ever, the Office of Alumni Relations, in conjunction with the Office of the President and the Bridgewater Alumni Association, has launched a new initiative to better harness the full power of BSC's 40,000 students, alumni and friends. The Bridgewater Advocacy Team, as it is called, has been developed as a vehicle for transmitting the positive messages of public higher education directly from its supporters and beneficiaries to the decision-makers themselves.

"Given everything that is at stake, I find that I'm spending more and more of my time on Beacon Hill," noted President Dana Mohler-Faria. "The one thing that lawmakers consistently tell me is that when it comes to promoting and defending public higher education, they listen to students - both current students and former students - first."

As part of the program, Bridgewater State College supporters can lead the charge in a number of ways, including: attending briefings at the college and coordinating subsequent group trips to the State House; serving as "at home" advocates who can, at a moment's notice, e-mail or phone legislative representatives regarding threats to public higher education; assisting in letter-writing campaigns; and being present at legislative forums in the region or on campus.

"We want to stress that the Bridgewater Advocacy Team is just that - a team," said Candace Maguire, director of alumni relations. "As such, everyone's contribution, no matter how large or small, makes a big difference when it comes to the overall effort."

Those interested in becoming a part of the team are encouraged to fill out the tear-out card in the front of this magazine and return it to the Office of Alumni Relations.

Quebec City and Montreal -
Sept. 8, 2003
5 days/7 meals
$559/per person based on twin
$769/single
$549/triple

Domestic Travel

Colonial Williamsburg - Oct. 4, 2003
5 days/7 meals
$529/per person based on twin
$699/single
$519/triple

Motor coach transportation is included in the price for all domestic trips. To find out more about the travel program and any trips that BSC is hosting, please contact Candace Maguire, director of alumni relations, at 508-531-2695.

Alumni Travel Program

International Travel

Ireland - Oct. 22, 2003
10 days, 15 meals
$2,159/per person double occupancy
$2,559/per person single occupancy
$2,139/per person triple occupancy
Roundtrip air from Boston, cancellation waiver and insurance departure tax are included.

Highlights of the trip include a medieval banquet; visits to the Cliffs of Moher, King John's Castle and the famous Treaty Stone; the historic Blarney Castle with the opportunity to kiss the Blarney Stone; and the world-famous Waterford Crystal Factory.

Deadline to reserve space on this trip is July 1.

Barbara Maggiacomo, '68, poses during the November BSC Paris trip.

Stephen Jennings, '77, stands with Barbara Callahan, '77, during the November BSC Paris trip.

BAA Scholarship Committee

The Bridgewater State College Alumni Association's Scholarship Committee under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Seablom Sarno, '64, met to review more than 100 BAA scholarship applications. More than $30,000 was distributed to 45 students.
Career Services Update
Calling All Alumni

Do you work for a great organization? Would your employer benefit from hiring future BSC alumni? If so, please consider encouraging your employer to recruit soon-to-be BSC graduates for full-time, professional-level positions within your organization.

The Career Services Office has a formalized Employer Services Program featuring an on-campus interviewing program, a resume referral program, online job listings, a virtual job fair and an annual job fair. If your organization would like to participate in any/all of these programs, please contact the Office of Career Services at 508-531-1328.

We look forward to working with you!

CareerNet
Information, Advice, Networking and Support

What is CareerNet?
CareerNet is BSC’s alumni career advisory network designed to assist current students and alumni with their career planning. CareerNet consists of a group of alumni volunteers who would like to share their experiences with students and other alumni. The NEW CareerNet program is Web based.

Who should join?
We are looking for alumni in all career fields, including business, education, health care, human services, nonprofit organizations, government and those that are self-employed.

How can CareerNet alumni assist BSC students?
Alumni can provide advice by phone, e-mail or in person. You can participate through:
- On-campus networking events
- Informational interviews
- Career panel guest speaking
- Mentoring to students of color or GLBT students

What topics do BSC students want to explore?
Students’ inquiries may cover a wide range of topics regarding your career field including:
- Skills necessary to enter your field of work
- Career path and upward mobility
- Current trends and job market outlook
- Tips for job hunting and networking
- Advice for a successful transition from college into the workplace

How do I get started?

CareerNet
Career planning powered by experience.

The Washington Center
Internship Program
Alumni Invitation

The Internship Office at Bridgewater State College is holding its first Washington Center Alumni Reception. This event will take place on Oct. 14, from 6-8 pm in the Davis Alumni Center. We hope to bring together all 32 BSC alumni who have participated in this program to share their experiences with fellow alumni and current students. Refreshments will be served.

Please RSVP by Monday, Sept. 15, to John Paganelli, associate director of internships and experiential learning in the Office of Career Services, at 508-531-1328 or by e-mail to jpaganelli@bridgew.edu.
Crimson Ambassadors

Crimson Ambassadors Tracy Obert and Kevin Croke wear their BSC Crimson Ambassador shirts at Disney World while performing internships.

Major Awards - 2003

The BSC Alumni Association presented the following awards at its annual Major Awards ceremony in April:

- Dr. Suzanne M. Ramczyk
  Dr. V. James DiNardo Award for Excellence in Teaching

- Dr. Janice R. Harris
  Martha D. Jones Award for Outstanding Dedication to Students

- Ms. Carolyn Turchon, '62
  Bridgewater State College Alumni Association Award for Outstanding Dedication to the Alumni Association

- Ms. Suzanne K. Condon, '79
  Dr. Adrian Rondileau Award for Professional Achievement and Community Service

- Mr. Nicola Miccozi, '71
  Dr. Nicholas P. Tillinghast Award for Achievement in the Field of Public Education

Shea Scholar Recipients - 2003

- Cristin Burke, '03
  "An Alternative to Middle East Oil"
  Cristin's mentor is Professor Madhu Rao from the Department of Earth Sciences and Geography.

- Derek Riley, '03
  "Abstract Aviation"
  Derek's mentor is Professor Ivana George from the Department of Art.
  Both scholars will present their research projects to the college community at the annual Shea Scholar presentation on Sept. 18.

Senior Expo

The Office of Alumni Relations sponsored a table at the annual Senior Expo, held in the Rondileau Campus Center Ballroom. "Soon-to-be alumni" stopped by to chat with the staff to learn more about the alumni office and the services that will be available to them after they graduate.

Raffle winners were:
- Sara Ferraro of Exeter, N.H., won a BSC sweatshirt;
- Nicole Johnson of DeBary, Fla., won a BSC baseball cap;
- Annmarie Maw of Bridgewater won a BSC license-plate holder.

Upcoming Events

Please mark your calendars now for the following events. More details will be available in the coming months. Please call the Office of Alumni Relations at 508-531-2695 with any questions regarding these events.

- Afro-American Honors and Awards Banquet - Oct. 18
- Washington Center Intern Reunion at the Davis Alumni Center — Oct. 14, 6-8 PM
- Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet at the Rondileau Campus Center — Oct. 24 at 6 PM
- Homecoming — Oct. 25
- Class of 1978 25th Reunion — Oct. 25
- Residence Hall Assistants' Reunion — Oct. 25
Charitable Gift Annuity Provides Income Stream and Charitable Deduction

Alumni and their spouses are creating charitable gift annuities as a way of donating major gifts to the college as they approach their 50th reunion. The couple receives quarterly income for both of their lifetimes and a charitable deduction in the year the donation is made.

When the recipients pass on, the funds are transferred to a particular scholarship or department-endowed fund that the donors designate at the time the gift is established. In addition, the class reunion effort will receive gift credit for the gift.

Here are some examples for $10,000 two charitable gift annuities:

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For further information or a personal calculation, please write to Jane Rae Bradford, '72 G'76, assistant vice president for development, Davis Alumni Center, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA 02325 or call her at 508-531-2946.
1929
A 40-year veteran of education in Bridgewater and 32-year member of the Retired Educators Association of Massachusetts (REAM), Helen Powers was honored with an award of recognition at REAM's semiannual meeting in Halifax for her dedication to the field of education.

1934
George Higgins
20 Deerfield Road
Osterville, MA 02566-1409

1936
Barbara Albret
87 North Pond Drive
Brewster, MA 02631-1929
Phyllis Esau
45 Bryant Avenue
Milton, MA 02186-5439

Rita Cushing, who moved from her home in Newton to a retirement home in Natick, would enjoy hearing from some of her classmates. She may be reached at Whitney Place, 3 Vision Drive, Natick, MA 01760. ... Katherine Blackwell is happy and well in an apartment attached to the home of her son, Don, and his wife, Tammy, who are both middle school teachers in Attleboro. She writes to say that she is one of the GG's group who has kept in touch since graduation.

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

1941
Winifred Taylor Hodges
2219 New Bedford Drive
Sun City Center, FL 33573-5805

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

Juliette Noel Carlson and her husband are enjoying the balmier weather of the Keyes in Marathon, Fla. ... Barbara Daly Canavan enjoyed a memorable trip to Italy visiting Sorrento, Amalfi, Pompeii and Capri. ... John Stella and his wife, Anne, reside in Ipswich where he retired from his role as superintendent of schools. ... At a luncheon at the Hyannis Yacht Club, Loretta Kennedy Dexter met Harriet Noel Blanchard, who with her husband, was celebrating his 89th birthday. Loretta would like to hear from many of her classmates and may be reached at ldstex@aol.com.

1945
Constance Kennefick
9 Highland Street
Gloucester, MA 01930-3804

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

1951
Jean Collins Fletcher
91 Riverboat Village Road
South Hadley, MA 01075-1354

1953
Ralph J. Fletcher
91 Riverboat Village Road
South Hadley, MA 01075-1354

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

The United Cultural Convention awarded Myra Lopes the prestigious International Peace Prize for her efforts in "contributing to a better society by building better communities through outstanding service to local, state or international levels." Myra's list of contributions are also prestigious, including her role as president of the Rotary Club, trustee of the Millicent Library, honorary member of the Fairhaven Improvement Association's (FIA) board of directors, chairwoman of the FIA Beautification Committee, co-chairwoman of the Fairhaven Homecoming Day Fair, member of the board for the Joshua Slocum Society International, and member of the Fairhaven Heritage Center, Fairhaven High School Hall of Fame and Bridgewater State College Class of 1954 Reunion Committee.

1955
Francena Warren Smith
32 Mellen Street
Needham, MA 02494

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

1956
Carlene Dodd Brown
35 Tam O'Shanter Way
South Yarmouth, MA 02664-2049

Eleanor Lydon Olson
661 Falmouth Road R117
Mashpee, MA 02649-3313
1957
Beverly Tunstall Shavinsky
81 Francis Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719

1958
John B. Lonergan
21 Westminster Road
East Weymouth, MA 02789-7939
State Representative David Flynn (D-Bridgewater) has been appointed as the vice chairman of the House Committee on Long Term Debt and Capital Expenditures. He is also a ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, in which he will head the sub-committee on education.

1960
Ginny Jewett Hogg
194 James Otis Road
Centerville, MA 02632
With 40 years of service coaching Hanover High School girls’ basketball, Judy Schneider has decided to retire this year and is looking forward to using her free time to catch up on long-needed sleep. While she is leaving her role as a basketball coach, she may not be leaving behind coaching entirely as she considers an opportunity to coach field hockey next fall.

1961
Linda Benetti-Callis Prall
26 Sushala Way
Plymouth, MA 02360
Linda Benetti-Callis Prall is living in America’s hometown of Plymouth and is involved in town government as an elected town meeting representative. ... Louise McGibbon Moline is retired and living in Braintree. ... After 27 years of service, Barbara Mattinson Nagel retired from the Marshfield school system in June 2001. She keeps busy writing a family history, pursuing interests in art and music, and volunteering at the local elementary school. Barbara’s husband, Walter Nagle, retired from the Harwich school system in February. He was honored to have the new Media Center for the elementary school in which he worked named after him. The couple is looking forward to a spring camping trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. ... James Agir and Lana Steele Argir, ’62, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a party for family and friends at their Harwich home in August 2002. Jim is recovering from double knee surgery. ... Evalyn Jensen Wonson is retired and living in Westwood. She and her husband, Alan Wonson, ’59, have two children and three grandchildren who all enjoy camping in Maine. ... Sheila Rubinovitz Rosenblat and her husband, Robert Rosenblat, ’59, are both retired and live in Framingham. ... Laraine Scarlata Milauskas is retired and living in Winchester. ... Retired academic dean for BSC, Henry Fanning, was appointed to Dartmouth’s board of directors for the Council on Aging.

1962
Barbara Aguier
27 Tenley Avenue
North Dartmouth, MA 02747-3268
Joan Leclair Cotter has been included in the seventh edition of Who’s Who Among America’s Teachers for 2002. Joan is a sixth grade teacher at the Winslow School in New Bedford. ... Forty-one years after he began teaching English and social studies for junior high school students in Holbrook, George Sullivan has decided to retire. He will continue his role directing school plays and musicals and is looking forward joining a community theater to do some of his own acting. George lives in Abington. ... Sheila Tunstall McKenna and Carlene Broadbent Ingarozza traveled to Florida with Candace Maguire, BSC’s director of alumni relations, to reunite with classmates living in the state. On March 15, Candace hosted a small dinner reception for Marie Leger Egan and Diane Zona, along with Carlene and Sheila. They all met again, this time with President Mohler-Faria and other Florida alumni at the Jupiter Beach alumni reception. They had a great time reminiscing about their days at BSC, including being part of the Aquabrytes swimming team. On Saturday they accompanied Candace and Assistant Vice President Jane Rae Bradford, ’72 G’76, as they traveled across the state to host the Long Boat Key reception held on March 16. They are wonderful ambassadors, not only the class of 1962, but for Bridgewater State College.

1963
After 47 years of dedicated service in education, Alice Pfeninger has decided to retire from her role as principal at Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School. Earlier this year, Alice was honored as the 2002–2003 Massachusetts Principal of the Year by the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators Association and joined Principals of the Year from all 50 states at a gathering in Washington, D.C. She is a member of the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators’ Association, Massachusetts Vocational Association, Association for Career and Technical Education, Bristol Tech Prep Consortium Board and the Mass. Interscholastic Athletic Association.

1964
James Nidositko
54 Lakeview Avenue
Falmouth, MA 02540-2830
Members of the class of 1964 enjoy a mini reunion in North Carolina. From left, Sue (Silveira) Michelini, Jack Bond, Beverly (Rebello) Bond, Claudette (Michaud) Marvelli and Alan Marvelli.

James Nidositko writes in to report that a "mini-1964 reunion" was held in Nags Head, N.C., this past October. In attendance were Sue Silveira Michelini, Jack Bond, Beverly Rebello Bond, Claudette Michaud Marvelli and Alan Marvelli. The group toured Virginia Beach and portions of North Carolina while paying a visit to Sue and her husband. Alan and Claudette live in Northampton, where Alan is on the faculty of Smith College. Beverly retired from the Westport school system, and Sue has been retired for a few years. James also reports that the Class of 1964's gift campaign is in full swing, as relayed to him by Susan Libby Thevenin. He finds it interesting to see how widespread the classmates of 1964 are, and yet their allegiance to BSC is fantastic, so "keep those pledges coming," he said, so the Class of 1964 can reach its goal of $64,000.

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

Donna Daley Brown
779 Center Street
P.O. Box 366
Bryantville, MA 02327-0366

Carol Ethier Pappas
44 Tall Timbers
Berwick, ME 03901

Joseph Hackett
48 Ledgeview Drive
Norwood, MA 02062-5806

Middleton McGoodwin is enjoying her position as assistant superintendent of schools for Marshfield after 30 years of service at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School and is proud of her daughter's successes. Kate has a bachelor of science degree and is a registered nurse, living in Rochester, N.Y., with her husband, Sean, and son, Drew; Beverly McGoodwin, '01, has a bachelor of science degree from BSC and is teaching second grade in East Bridgewater; and Laura is a sophomore at Curry College in Milton. Reading specialist for Brockton schools and former teacher at Donovan Elementary School in Randolph, Barbara Mellon, has decided not to seek re-election on Randolph's School Committee following nine years of dedicated service. Among Barbara's successes with the school committee was her participation on the team responsible for winning approval of the debt exclusion override for the Randolph Community Middle School Project.

Cindy Cooper LaFrance and her husband are associate pastors of the Vineyard Christian Fellowship in Mechanic Falls, Maine, where they have raised three sons and are enjoying life as grandparents to three grandchildren. She would like to hear from her classmates and may be reached at rodcin2@juno.com.

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1972

Phil Conroy Jr. and
Janice Indorato Conroy
85 Bridle Road
Bridgewater, MA 02324-1001

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1973

Kate McGrath Babitts, Anne Kelleher and Sue (Higgins) Fredette reminisce during a Massachusetts' visit by Anne.

1974

Veronica Galanek Wainwright
4358 Bonfield Court
Oxford, MD 21654-0460

National Board certified teacher, fine arts instructor and curriculum coordinator of the Electives Program at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School, Matthew Delaney, was awarded a Doctor of Education
Sally Richardson, '81, her husband Paul Healy, '80, and their two children need your help. Following the diagnosis of cancer in the spring of 2000 and its subsequent remission by fall 2001, Sally is facing a second bout of the disease and has taken leave from her job at Boston Gas. Meanwhile, Paul lost his job in the 2002 economic downturn, leaving the couple saddled with accumulating medical bills. Any financial assistance that you can provide will be much appreciated. Contributions may be made to:

The Sally Richardson Healy Benefit Fund
c/o Healy Financial Services
21 East Main Street
Westborough, MA 01580
Attn: Mike Healy

William Mattos works as promotions manager for Spiril International Corporation in Danielson, Conn., and resides in Swansea with Donna, his wife of 26 years, and their daughter Katie, a student at UMass-Dartmouth. ... The Metrowest Daily News named Christine Taylor its 2002 Woman of the Year. For almost two decades, Christine has directed and built Framingham's English as a second language (ESL) program, nurturing it from two to 40 teachers and from one to 30 classes, addressing students from 32 countries and speaking 16 different languages.

Barbara Wotherspoon announced her resignation from Spofford Pond Elementary School in Ipswich. A former teacher at BSC and principal at Atkinson Academy in Atkinson, N.H., Barbara's career in education has been marked with the admiration of those who have had the pleasure of working with her. Following her last day at Spofford Pond, she plans to spend more time with her husband and seven children. ... The Athletic Trainers Association of Massachusetts honored Patricia Hickey, Wellesley High School's athletic director, with its Co-Athletic Trainer of the Year Award. Patricia and co-recipient Billy McAndrews saved the life of a referee who collapsed on a high school football field this past fall.

1980

M. Scott McDonald
101 Highgreen Ridge
Peachtree City, GA 30269

Kathleen Donlin was promoted to senior account executive at Devine & Pearson in Quincy. ... Attorney David Correia merged his law practice with Holland & Knight LLP, becoming a partner in the United States' fifth largest and the world's eighth largest law firm.

1981

Cynthia Booth Ricciardi
P.O. Box 228
Taunton, MA 02870

This past August, artist Tricia Martineau launched Sentimental Treasures, a new studio in Bellingham specializing in children's portraits. In addition to portraits, Tricia paints landscapes, still lifes, reproductions and furniture. She and her husband, Mike Sullivan, reside in Bellingham.
1983

After 14 years of teaching health and physical education, Marc Pelletier is in his fourth year serving as the dean of students for his alma mater, Central Catholic High School, in Lawrence. Marc coaches the varsity baseball team for Central Catholic, where he occasionally runs into Paul Uva and Carmine Frongillo, '82. Marc and his wife, Eileen, live in Lawrence with their sons Matt, 10, and Tom, 8, whom he describes as "future Bears in the making!"

1984

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

Helene Bier and her husband, Rev. Louis Bier, were presented the Humanitarian Award by the Northeast Region of the American Association of Mental Retardation for their efforts on behalf of the mentally disabled.

1985

Jill Fields Lazzeri
46 Elm Street
Franklin, MA 02038-1506

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

Kelly Sullivan Kramer
52 Colonial Ridge Drive
Gaylordsville, CT 06755-1003

Scott Levinson lives in Pinellas Park, Fla., with his wife and all of their cats. A writer for Koko Sports magazine and occasional co-host of Koko Sports' radio show, Scott got his first tattoo at the age of 45 — an image of the New England Patriots' logo — following the Patriots' win at the Super Bowl. He would like to hear from fellow BScster Pam Hardy and would welcome e-mail from any other classmates at z800525a@earthlink.net. Michael Zelanti is president of a lighting supply company Z-Lights, Inc., and resides in Woburn with his wife, Christina, and two daughters, Michaela, 5, and Grace, 3. He sends his regards to all of his friends from BSC. After completing his MBA at Assumption College in 1998 and working for eight years with EMC Corporation as a lease finance operations manager, David Buckley is employed as the credit manager for Dresser, Inc., in Avon. David resides in Franklin with his wife, Rose, a vice president in commercial lending, and their two daughters, Sarah and Samantha.

1986

Paula Vogel Quill
20 Goldsmith Drive
Newburyport, MA 01950-3417

John Sanchioni was promoted to sergeant for the Milford Police Department following 15 years of service, three of which were spent as a detective. In addition to John's education at BSC, he holds a master's degree in criminal justice from Anna Maria College. Joe Russo resigned from his head coaching position at Tri-County Regional Technical Vocational School in Franklin, where over the past seven years he helped to build the Tri-County football program. While he does not have immediate plans to take on another head coaching position, he is open to considering an assistant's position and is looking forward to spending more time with his wife and two children.

1987

Kevin Kindregan
10 Weston Avenue, Apt. 106
Quincy, MA 02170-1840

Jeannine Aronson Madden and her husband, Colonel Dave Madden of the U.S. Air Force, are proud parents of three boys. Having lived in several locations throughout the United States since her graduation from BSC, she and her family have settled in Colorado Springs. She may be reached at jmadden65@yahoo.com. ERA Worden Reality of Auburn, Maine, announced Joseph Moore as its newest addition to its sales force. Joseph, who has eight years of sales experience as the owner of Wireless Zone of Watertown, specializes in the listing and sales of waterfront properties.

1988

Daniel J. Darcy
Emmanuel College
400 The Fenway
Boston, MA 02115

Susan M. Sullivan
200F Poplar Forest Road
Farmville, VA 23901

Scott Goodrich and Joseph St. Laurent co-manage Chemic Laboratories, Inc. — a thriving bioenterprise corporation specializing in contract services to pharmaceutical, chemical, biotech and medical-devices industries.

1989

Beck's Studio Hair Design in Brattleboro, Vt., welcomed Andrea Frost as a new member of its staff. Artist Ellen Lennon exhibited her water media paintings at a show at Simmons College in Boston, where she earned a master's degree in communications management. Ellen is the publicity chairperson of the North River Arts Society and is a member of the Falmouth Artists' Guild. Christopher Smalley was hired as the director of public relations for Vinfen Corporation, Massachusetts' largest human services organization. During the summer of 2002, he worked as a sound recordist/boom operator for an independent movie filmed in Boston, "The Greatest of These Is Love." Christopher is fine-tuning his own full-length screenplay, "Diversory Tactics," which he hopes to present to Hollywood later this year. Granite Bank in Keene, N.H., appointed James Dunphy to the position of senior vice-president for commercial lending.
1990
Jorge Neves
16 Labrie Lane
Holyoke, MA 01040

Jack Dillon is in his third year as vice principal at Maynard High School after receiving his master's degree in school administration in 1997. He and his wife, Tracey Maguire, '91, live in Woburn where he has opened the Corporate Clambake — a catering business specializing in corporate functions, barbecues, receptions, banquets and house parties. Along with his wife, Joliana, and three business partners, Tim Kurtz will be opening the doors in July on a new restaurant in Stoughton. The Lo Fat Know Fat café will serve wraps, low-fat French fries and protein-rich desserts, offering a healthy option for lunchgoers.

1991
For the past two years, Jeff Gorton has been the Boston Bruins' assistant general manager, serving as a scout for new hockey players, assisting with contract negotiations and working with arbitration cases. Jeff resides in Reading with his wife and son. This past June, Glenn Gonsalves was named the associate director of athletics at BSC, making him responsible for all athletic facilities and the oversight of recreation programs. Glenn's wife, Cynthia Gonsalves, '92, was hired as a guidance counselor for Weymouth High School. They reside in East Bridgewater with their son, Max, and are eagerly anticipating another child. Andrea Ayer Cafferty would like to hear from Phi Sigma Sigma alumni in order to organize a reunion. She may be reached at cafferty1@attbi.com.

1992
Heidi Marie Magoon Connor
470 Third Street
Penrose, CO 81240

Jeff Corwin, the star of Animal Planet’s Jeff Corwin Experience, hosted a new special on dinosaurs. The two-hour segment combined computer-generated images of dinosaurs with Jeff’s live-action antics. In addition, the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell expanded its Jeff Corwin inspired Ecozone exhibit — a multidimensional, interactive environment that focuses on ecosystems of Southeastern Massachusetts. Jeff’s wife, Natasha, is working on her doctorate in comparative literature, and the couple is expecting a baby in July. Heidi Marie Magoon Connor says that she is doing well in Colorado, where she is teaching fifth and sixth grade Title I Reading and her husband, Michael, is stationed with the United States Army.

1993
Debra Gately Cacciatore
439 Lexington Street
Waltham, MA 02452

First Lieutenant Andrew Pike holds a position as assistant chief of pharmacy at Ft. Irwin, Calif., where he fulfills outpatient, hospital and emergency pharmacy needs. Brockton Credit Union promoted Craig MacMillan to its on-the-job banking representatives position. Reverend Mark Tanner is the pastor of the Skowhegan Federated Church in Skowhegan, Maine, where he teaches seventh and eighth grade students in the local middle school and lives with his wife, Deb, and five children, Aly, James, Josh, Kaley and Luke.

1994
Matthew Maderos
21 Wareham Street
Middleboro, MA 02346

Former guard for the BSC Bear’s basketball team and BSC Hall of Fame inductee, Joseph “Jo Jo” O’Connor, is staying active, raising two children in Riverdale with his wife Stacey, working for Verizon in Boston, playing golf, and running three times a week. Candida Aguiar is a social worker and service coordinator for an assisted living facility in Fall River. Alice Ryan Doherty received her master’s degree in school counseling in 1996 and is a guidance counselor at Salem High School in Salem, where she lives with her husband, Martin.

1995
John Zajac is married with two children and teaching health and physical education at Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School in Upton. In addition to having served on the Franklin Fire Department, he is also a fire instructor.
and continues to serve as an Emergency Medical Technician for Events EMS, a private ambulance company. John would enjoy hearing from his friends from BSC and may be reached at 59 Miller Street, Franklin, MA 02038. Bourne appointed Krissanne Caron as its new director of recreation. She resides in Marston Hills. David Smith and his wife, Alisa Nakashima-Smith, '94, hosted a dinner at their home in Phoenix, Ariz., for the BSC 2002-2003 men's varsity basketball team. The couple graciously welcomed the Bears while the team was in town participating in the Cactus Jam Arizona Holiday Tournament. After earning her master's degree in athletic training from California University of Pennsylvania in 1998 and serving as the assistant athletic trainer at the UMass-Lowell, Kristen DiRocco became Suffolk University's first, full-time certified athletic trainer. Sandra Dushame received her certification in psychology and now works for the Detox-Psych Unit at Brockton Hospital.

1996

Tina Michael-Dahlin
657 Horseneck Road
Westport, MA 02790-1352

Rita Kalcos was appointed director for Dedham’s Council on Aging. A licensed social worker, Rita will bring the breadth of her experience into the development of new programs and facilities for the council.

Bridgewater graduates attended the wedding of Jennifer (Brown) Johnson, '95, and Matt Johnson, '95. In the front row (from left) are: Bonnie Haleen; Cathy (Harrington) Demanche, '94; Jennifer [Brown] Johnson, '95; Matt Johnson, '95. Middle row (from left) are: Jennifer (Woodside) Niewiera '93; Kristen (Simbro) Hall, '95; Lori Salvi-Tata, '95; Paul Branagan, '95; Joanna (Toth) Christiansen, '95; Marianne (Murray) Nice, '96; Lisa (Plume) Hallen, '95; Leah Arruda, '94; Kerri (Ela) Ramgren, '95. Back row (from left) are: Tom Niewiera, '94; Gary Grodecki, '94 and Pete Hallen, '93.

1997

Bridgewater graduates attended the wedding of Kristin (Smith) Cabral, '97 and Christopher Cabral. Pictured are, front row (from left): Shannon Hurley; Alison (Hardy) Kinney; Kristen (Smith) Cabral; Stephanie Forrand; Renee (St. Pierre) Porcelli; and Brian Porcelli. Second row (from left): Melissa Crookes; Nichole Rich; Traci (Cunningham) Brack; Kristin (Campbell) Huff; and Emily (Marchand) Lemire.

Roger Limoges
1743 P Street NW #7
Washington, DC 20036

Banknorth Massachusetts welcomed Gary Fowles as its new mortgage loan officer. Gary resides in Worcester. Kristin Smith Cabral graduated from BSC with a master's degree in reading. She works as a sixth grade teacher for the Littleton Public Schools and is building a home with her husband in North Andover.
1998
Carol Sacchetti
P.O. Box 259
Bristol, RI 02809

1999
Lee Charpentier
491 West Central Street-Unit D8
Franklin, MA 02038

As part of a program with the U.S. Justice Department that aims to place more police officers in smaller towns with limited financial resources, Christopher Green was sworn in as one of two new officers in Berkley. Jeff Newhall, former scout for Bridgewater State College's baseball team, teaches at St. Mary's in Lynn, is a member of the Lynn school committee, and serves as coach for three sports, including Marblehead High School's girls' basketball and Lynn's classical football team. The Chelmsford Fire Department welcomed new firefighter Mike Maher adding his cardiac care unit experience to the talents of their team. Sergeant Christopher Rush was deployed for duty with the Massachusetts National Guard shortly after exchanging wedding vows with his new wife, Lori.

2000
Kerry Robitaille
14867 Hawksmoor Run
Orlando, FL 32828
e-mail: Karebear1578@aol.com

Kerry Robitaille has volunteered to be the new class agent for the Class of 2000. Kerry moved to Orlando last summer and is teaching at Zellwood Elementary School in Zellwood, Fla. She can be contacted at the above address or through her e-mail address. Please send your class notes to Kerry and she will forward your news to the alumni office for publication. Jeffrey Shanley completed his master's degree from Southern Connecticut State University and accepted a position as athletic trainer for the Berkshire Black Bears Professional Baseball Team in Pittsfield. The Fairhaven Recreation Center hired Thomas Cooney as its new coordinator. Donald Norton has been inspiring the young writers in his third grade classroom at Seach School in Marshfield. In an effort to combine the development of writing skills with a lesson about giving, Donald required his students to write a composition that contained the gift of themselves—a present of three things without cost and that they would do for their parents. In return for their dedicated efforts, Donald gave the gift of himself to his students, performing Dr. Seuss' "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" to a wide-eyed audience.

2001
Marine Corps Reservist Corporal James Piquette has been deployed to fight in the War on Terrorism. When James returns from his one-year assignment, he will resume his active status as a legislative aide to Rep. Robert Koczera (D-New Bedford). BSC wishes him safe journeys while serving in the Middle East. Needel, Welch & Stone, a Rockland-based CPA firm, appointed Kim Sestito to the position of staff accountant. Kim resides in Mansfield. Frances Garratson is an aquatic ecologist with the Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program for the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Wildlife. John Hartnett is a student in the postgraduate licensed practical nurse program at Blue Hills Regional Technical School in Canton. Air Force Airman First Class Jesse Pulsifer graduated from Lackland Air Force Base's basic military training in San Antonio, Texas. The L.G. Nourse School in Norton welcomed Jennifer Garcia as a new second grade teacher.

2002
Following the completion of his training at the federally run criminal justice academy in Weymouth, Justin Ovaska was one of two candidates selected from among several applicants to join the Mashpee police force. Ann Marie Bruno has been working as a program coordinator for the Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey since August 2002, supervising five programs in three countries. In addition, she was named assistant to operations for Camp NOVA, a statewide one-week overnight camp for children with developmental disabilities.
Three valued members of the college faculty passed away during the 2002-2003 academic year.

Professor Marilyn (Hayden) Furlong, wife of professor emeritus Dr. Ira Furlong, died on September 23, 2002, after a lengthy illness. She was a 1956 graduate of the college and served on the faculty from 1962 to 1996 as a member of the Department of Earth Sciences and Geography. She earned her M.A. in geography from Clark University. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son and two daughters.

Dr. Harold DeLisle, husband of Dr. Lucille Fortunato DeLisle of the college’s faculty, died on January 19, 2003, after a lengthy illness. A 1952 graduate of BSC, he served for nearly 40 years as a faculty member in the college’s Department of English. He earned a master’s degree at Boston College and a Ph.D. from Tufts University. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter and two sons.

Dr. Richard A. Henry, husband of Vida M. Henry, died suddenly on April 3, 2003, at the college. A member of the faculty in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminal Justice for more than a decade, Dr. Henry received a bachelor’s degree from Ohio University, a master’s degree from the University of Massachusetts, and a Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo. In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son.
Marriages

Barbara Keane, G'75, to John Laverty, G'75
Cynthia Ann Gray, '83, to William Cannon on Sept. 28, 2002
Helen Rowell to Charles W. Lindberg, '85
Donna McElroy, '89, to Warren Kelleher on Nov. 10, 2001
Catherine Phillipson, '90, to Roy Correia on May 18, 2002
Tracey Maguire to Jack Dillon, '90, on Nov. 23, 2002
Jean Muldoon to James P. McPhee, '90, on Jan. 4, 2003
Kathleen Sougnez, '93, to Brian Archibald on Sept. 21, 2002
Katherine Coates to Daniel Connors, '93, on Oct. 19, 2002
Elena Noversa, '93, to Kenneth Reid on Sept. 1, 2002
Jennifer Martinelli to Jeffrey Souza, '94, on Aug. 24, 2002
Kim Coia to Ryan Mulligan, '94
Mary Beaulieu to Christopher Caouette, '94, on Sept. 21, 2002
Amy Buckley to Greg Federico, '94, on Jan. 11, 2003
Kara White to Damian Ross, '95, on Aug. 16, 2002
Kristen Mattes to Richard Berthao, '95, on April 13, 2002
Jodi Jellison, '95, to Patrick Connolly, '96, on March 16, 2002
Kelly Komar, '95, to Michael Kielty, '95
Michelle Fortin, '96, to Michael Thomas on Aug. 16, 2002
Kimberly A. Erickson, '96, to William Seaver Jr. on Sept. 14, 2002
Carrie White, '96, to William Buckley III on June 22, 2002
Sharon Cagney, '96, to Brian Caldwell on July 27, 2002
Susan Robbins, '96, to Robert Penswick on June 29, 2002
Nicole McHenry to David Fitzgerald II, '97, on July 19, 2002
Julie Nannicelli to P. Chadwick Miller, '97, on Oct. 13, 2002
Tracy Franco, '97, to Shane Chasse on Oct. 19, 2002
Lori Rego to Christopher Rush, '99, on Feb. 21, 2003
Janet McMahon, '99, to Jason Cartagena
Terry O'Neill, '99, to Geoffrey Shaw Kearton on Oct. 19, 2002
Samantha Schieding, '99, to Jason Fahey on July 6, 2002
Karolyn Ohlson, '00, to Christopher Gear in the fall of 2002
Denise Dion, '00, to Steven Giblin on June 1, 2002
Jennifer Schwartz, G'00, to Joseph Louis, II on Nov. 17, 2002
Elizabeth O'Leary, '00, to Marc Oberacker on May 11, 2002
Amy Corr, '00, to Anthony Amoroso on May 18, 2002
Amanda Reynolds, '01, to Michael Games on Sept. 8, 2002
Ceryl Mazzoli, '01, to Dave Campbell in the fall of 2002
Andrea Ferrini, '01, to Matthew Humble on Sept. 28, 2002
Danielle Bousquet, '01, is engaged to Kevin Hylander
Abigail Howes, '01, to Michael Clark on Aug. 4, 2002
Andrea Pedro, '01, to Nelson Medeiros on Aug. 31, 2002
Katie O'Connor to Michael Ryan Jr., '01, on July 20, 2002
Christine Lebeau, G'01, to Roger Oliveira on July 19, 2002
Chris Ellis Andersen, '02, to Walter Lawrence Jacobson
Kristen D. Magnifico, G'02, to Jason Becker on Aug. 3, 2002
Kristen Smith, G'02, to Christopher Cabral on Aug. 10, 2002
Ellen Gallahue to Scott Coven, '02, on July 27, 2002
Jennifer Adams, '02, to Carlos Orellana on Oct. 12, 2002

Births

To Martha Randell Sullivan, '81, and Peter Sullivan, a son, Kyle Randell, on April 3, 2001
Adopted by Karen and Mark Dennen, '84, a daughter, Jennifer Xiachen, born in June, 2001 in the Anhui Providence of China
To Julie Kane Powers, '87, and Kevin R. Powers a daughter, Erin Rose, on April 2, 2002. Erin joins brother, Brendan, 5, and sister, Kelli, 3
To Donna McElroy, '89, and Warren Kelleher, a son, Patrick, on Nov. 5, 2002
To Jane Taris Cafferty, '90, and Kevin Cafferty, a son, Kevin Jr., on Aug. 19, 2001
To Jackie Capavella Bova, '92, and Gerry Bova, twins, Jake Anthony and Katerina Marie, on Aug. 22, 2002
To Michelle Mitchell-Sweeney, '91, and Lawrence Sweeney, twin girls, Elisabeth and Kelsey, on Dec. 9, 2001
To Andrea Ayer Cafferty, '91, and Albert Cafferty, a son, Liam, on Jan. 8, 2003. He joins his brother, Aiden
To Nina DelNegro Marchese, '92, and Larry Marchese, '93, a boy, Jackson Vincent on Sept. 4, 2002
To Marjorie Richards Burbank, '92, and John Burbank, a girl, Jacquelyn Mae, on March 12, 2002
To Bethany Arguin, '93, and Michael Arguin, a son, Brady Parker, on June 27, 2002. He joins his four-year-old sister, Michaela Daisy
To Laura Gollnick Andersen, '93, and Brian Andersen, a girl, Kaitylyn Emily, on Nov. 26, 2002
To Lisa Sullivan Keene, '94, and David Keene a daughter, Allison Ann, on June 13, 2002
To Stacey Ludwig Stratton, '98, and Justin Stratton a son, Daniel W., on Aug. 16, 2002
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