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Life is a series of moments each livened by the spirit which fill them, making some merely shadows dwarfed in the setting sun of the day. Each is to be cherished for its existence as life is too short and priceless to be wasted. It is the way which we fill every minute prescribes how successful our lives will be.

Courage, determination, strength, fun, laughter, and competitive spirit blended together give an accurate picture of how Candy lived, and how she was known to her friends. Knowing the future, she did not shrink from her activities, or bemoan her fate—she accepted life and did not let on to others around her the seriousness of her condition. She concentrated on living; she was strong, yes, but more, she knew that her life had to be filled with joy and recreation in order for her to meet the day.

It has often been said that death comes too early to the good; in the case of Candance Cowen we know this is true. But we should not dwell on the sorrowful, and untimely death, but rather, we should remember the courage, smile, and warmth of a friend that no time can replace.
FOREWORD

Alpha ’69 is a unique presentation to Bridgewater State College as the first original book for the entire student campus. It encompasses each phase of student life and its activities. It is not designed or dedicated to one particular class, but to the entire Bridgewater State College community.

In it we have endeavored to capture the thrill of the sliding steal, the cries of triumph, Tuesday nights at the CC, and the silent moments that no one can ever describe, but are so much a part of learning. We have portrayed the days of hardships and rewards, chances lost and won, and the spirit that makes our college the institution that it is.

In future years, long after we have departed from the classroom, this book will serve to remind us of those years, friends, and teachers whose guidance have made permanent memories in our minds.

The 1969 ALPHA serves as a living memory of those years when we were students at Bridgewater State College.

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Inspired by the heritage of
Massachusetts, a college community evolves.
Characterized by ivyed halls,

and a dignity of age,
a new spirit pervades the campus.
A spirit which lets the student search for truth
and find himself;
to explore a new found freedom
and
accept
responsibility,
welcome success,
and conquer failure.
A new face emerges which blends yesterday with tomorrow to produce an atmosphere unique to Bridgewater State College.
Academics

A figure slumping over a lectern paraphrasing his notes, instilling knowledge to his students—the symbol of "college." But behind this stereotype—the leaders of an institution. Often the brunt of criticism, they are the organizers and the foundation of the school.

Their hope of enlightenment goes beyond building a curriculum; they seek to combine the best of teacher preparation and liberal arts programs to attain a modern school, retaining the atmosphere of a small college.

They have succeeded well, though much remains to be done. As counselor, arbitrator, leader, and advisor, the people in Academics have preserved the best of two worlds. They are appreciated.

Lynne Briscoe,
Academics Editor
In a time of campus confusion and unrest it is difficult, often impossible to be a college president. Yet, Adrian Rondileau ascends this turmoil to transform Bridgewater State College from a small, teacher Normal school to a modern expanding Liberal Arts college.

Constantly concerned with the welfare of the student body, President Rondileau has expanded the student power to give action to their demands. It is his aim to produce a college community which serves all its students.

It is neither an easy, nor a relaxing task; it demands time and self-sacrifice. Adrian Rondileau, our president, gives of himself in meeting the challenge.

He is the symbol of our college; and we are proud to have him.
Genevieve Ash—Residence Counselor

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Edward Swenson—Chairman of Athletic Dept.
The Horace Mann Award is a new honor being extended to a faculty member whom the Senior class felt to be the best teacher at the college.

His wit, knowledge, and most importantly, the inspiration he gives to his students has qualified Mr. Benjamin Spence for this award. It is seldom, and therefore cherished, when college students, packed into mammoth size classes, and crowded rooms, have the privilege of knowing a teacher such as Mr. Spence.

In the words of Henry Adams, “A teacher affects eternity; he never can tell where his influence stops.”
Organizations

This is mine—this is me?—Yes.

200 students sharing one prof
what droppings of knowledge can I hope for?

Required courses.
They don't grasp either of my hands.
Sometimes I sit, a disinterested ear.
I feel so confused, so lost.
All these clumps of facts fly by.
How can I put them together?
How can I put me with them?
And then what do I do?
And anyway, who am I?
Then there are a few jewels—not classes.
Groups of people
Who gather together periodically
And holds minds and hands together
And feel.
And even then ...........
Then I take the smidgeon that is me.
And walk to the informal group of fellow smidgeonites.
Be it a governing body
A theatrical company
A religious circle
An academic concentration
People are met in the most intimate, human ways.
The most important
Confrontation
Being
me to me
eye to i
me ... to ... me ... to ... me ... to ... me ... tome.

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... and then about dusk or at 4:00, whichever comes first, weary smidgeonites gather at the forum of the State College at Bridgewater, at the hub of intellectual activity, the Citizens' Club.
The student is a social animal as well as a thinking rationale. He is not a jelly mold of curriculum courses or age-old traditions. He is an exploring, probing, questioning, laughing person, feeling the vitality of youth, and living it to its fullest. He is a perfectionist—in his proverbial disenchantment with society, he strives to create a new world.

The following pages are concentrated not on individual personalities but the qualities of the student’s existence that make his school more than an edifice to education.

Edward Latta,
Student Life Editor
Homecoming
Homecoming Banquet

On or off the field—Coach of the Year—PETE MAZZAFERRO
The Queen

Maureen Radley

Susan Saluti

and her court.
The Happenings

explode with sound.
Convocation
October 15, 1968

"A challenge awaits the class of 1969—welcome it, and participate in that challenge."

Commissioner of Education—Owen B. Kiernan
Senior Class President—John Pacheco

SCA President—Gerard Kelley

Presentation of SCA officers for 1969: President, Gerard Kelley; Vice-Pres., Cathryn Roth; Secretary, Barbara Wall; Treasurer, Peter Hayhow.
Barrington Boys Choir
3rd hour Assemblies and Entertainers

William Worthy—"Black Power"
Madhur Jaffrey
Bridgewater State Chorale
The Beacon Street Union pound out great soul sounds.
Students from the Burnell School perform for the college
"Our Town"

Preparations begin early
Production begins

and
long hours
of rehearsals
pay
off.
"Brigadoon"
Up, Up, and
A rain-soaked Arts Festival scores a success.
Aquabrytes
Modern Dance
"F.F. was here"

Nós estivemos aqui,
O senhor não esteve aqui,
O senhor perde!

They dragged me out of here, Dana Pete liar PS-Bristol, RI, Time Zone?

by

Steve Pete & the guys

Hah! Hah!
Fluffy hats, high boots, and students running to classes—sure signs that winter hit the campus! The free days off from classes due to severe storms gave us time for tobogganing on Great Hill, sleeping in late, and beginning those term papers we procrastinated on for so long.

The snow issued in all the winter season's activities. Among these were the Christmas holidays, highlighted by a tea at President Rondileau's home, and endless nights and sleepless days caused by finals.
Soirée de Noël
A reading of “The Christmas Carol” by Dean Shea is followed by candlelight caroling by the Senior dorm girls.
The Christmas Tea at Gates House
Campus Calamity...
Better Known as Finals
What am I doing here?!
“We’ve got a new system to make registration faster and easier this year.”
The C. C.

"Once upon a time there was a tavern,
Where we used to raise a glass or two . . ."
Just when everyone is gloomy with those "will winter never end" blues, and mid-term exams serve a death blow, suddenly it's Spring! Tulips liven the library facade, budding leaves appear on the trees of the arborway, and students relax in the shade of the cemetery. Classes are held outdoors; students sit on the walk, watching the miniskirts going by, not being as concerned with classes as they were in February.
Dorming — a new way of living
Sports

The thrill of an October victory on the gridiron, the burst of energy in a sprint over the last hurdle, and the scrape of the sliding steal to home plate, caused many quickened heartbeats at the Bears' activities. The 1968-69 sports season gave Bridgewater State fans the elation of victory, the agonies of defeat, and the spirit to improve even when triumphant.

In any contest it is not the win or lose score that matters, but how the game is played. The coaches and student body may be proud of their athletes, and of the determination and sportsmanship which the men manifested both on and off the playing field.

Brian Gilligan
Peter Hayhow,
Sports Editors
**Football: The Best Team Ever**

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Bridgewater State College’s 1968 Football season turned out to be the most successful in its nine year history. The Bears, under the direction of new head Coach Peter Mazzaferro, compiled an impressive 5-3 record.

The Bears opened their 1968 campaign by handing Curry College a 47-14 setback. It was the highest offensive output in the history of Bridgewater football, scoring 7 touchdowns and accumulating 541 yards total offense. Sophomore halfback, Jim Federico set a school record by scoring 4 touchdowns. George Sullivan, another sophomore, accounted for 250 yards total offense.

Maine Maritime Academy outlasted Bridgewater handing them their first defeat by a score of 14-7. This was a roughly fought game with the result in doubt until the very end. A jolting 93 yard touchdown gallop by George Sullivan, nullified by a penalty hurt the comeback attempt.

The Bears won its second game in three outings by dousing Frostburg State 13-7. The game was a defensive battle in which the Bears’ hard-nosed defense rose to the occasion time after time to thwart a threatening Frostburg drive. The difference was Bridgewater’s recovery of six Frostburg fumbles. Quarterback Paul Stella capitalized on 2 for touchdowns; he scored with a one yard plunge, and threw a 24 yard touchdown pass to George Sullivan for the second.
Bridgewater achieved its third victory of the season by beating Quonset Naval Base 34-8 on a rain-soaked field. Four backs crashed in the scoring. Quarterback Paul Stella, fullback Bob Woodman, and halfback Richie Roath scored. Woodman recovered an important fumble and trapped the quarterback for a loss on several stunts. Considering the poor field conditions this proved to be the best the team had looked at this point in the season.

Bridgewater won its third game in a row and fourth of the season by trampling Nichols 34-6. After a scoreless first quarter the offensive machine was thrown into full gear by tallying 6, 15, and 13 points in the remaining quarters. Bridgewater’s total offense was 451 yards while the stubborn defense held Nichols to 198 yards and one touchdown. Quarterback Paul Stella played his best game to date. He connected on 11 of 16 passes for 165 yards, with scoring strikes of 6, 14, and 80 yards.
Defense: Bridgewater Style
Leon fires up the Bears' defense.
Offense blasts for 156 points
The winning came to a jarring halt, as the Bears were shocked by Brockport State University 61-0. This was Brockport's last game of the season and showed no mercy by leaving in the starting team the entire game. Brockport has always been the Bears' nemesis since the two teams first met. In the six years that they have played, Bridgewater has never been able to applaud a victory.

The Bears rebounded against tough Geneva College. Once again Bridgewater found itself in the winner's column with a 14-12 victory. This was an essential victory because it gave the team a winning season and got the players ready for the Bates game.

There were many dedicated men who added to the Bears' explosive offense. But perhaps the most exciting combination was the "long bomb" from Stella to Matheson.
The game was close. Bridgewater dominated the first half, scoring 14 points while Geneva came back with a 12 point fourth quarter. The winning difference was Phil LeFavor’s stopping of both Geneva’s runs after touchdown.

Bridgewater ended the year on the short end of a 43-7 score to Bates College before a large Homecoming crowd. After dropping behind quickly 21-0 in the first quarter the Bears fought back and scored once and threatened several more times in the first half.
Despite the loss to Bates, Coach Mazzaferro has bright hope for the future. The team will miss Captain Paul Stella through graduation, but he is the only one going. The entire coaching staff feel that next year should be even better. At a December meeting of the New England Football Conference the coaches selected five Bridgewater players for the "all Conference Team"; they include Bill Matheson, end; Leon Weinstein, guard; Paul Stella, quarterback; Bob Woodman, fullback; and George Sullivan, halfback.
Cross Country

Despite a lack of depth, the Bridgewater State Cross Country Team compiled a 7 wins—8 losses record. Coach Tom Knudson felt that if the team had more experienced runners the record would have been better. One of the highlights of the year was the emergence of freshman Corey Powers as the outstanding runner on the team. Prospects of the future could establish Bridgewater as one of the strong cross country teams in this region. The team will miss seniors Bruce Nelson, Captain, and Steve Wirtzberger; both have contributed to the success of the team over the past four years.

Coach Tom Knudson
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Steve Wirtzberger  
Peter Baumgartel  

Corey Powers  
Tom Steele  
Ed Rainsford
# Basketball

## Scores

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Winter came and again the walls of the Kelly Gymnasium were shaking. The basketball season had come to the Bridgewater campus. The crowds were consistently large and vociferous. The team played many hard-fought and exciting games. From the first win to the last, the season was much better than the record indicates.
Back row (left to right): Ken Smith, Jim Carr, Bill Montiero, Sam Mitchell, Tom Morris; Front row (left to right): Barry Fitzpatrick, Frank Orlandela, Dan Ryan, Jack O'Donnell, Mike Cowdry

Assistant Coach
Steve Eberly

Head Coach
Tom Knudson
Our only senior on the team, Tom Morris (no. 25), was the main spark to the team during his all-too-short career. His career average was about 15 points and 12 rebounds per game. This year we also got a big boost from two fantastic freshmen, Sam Mitchell and Bill Montiero. The whole team worked hard and played well to make this a successful and exciting season in more ways than a good win-loss record.
Marty Rizzo Scholarship Game
M.A.A. Banquet

President (1968-1969) Brian F. Gilligan

Bill Dizel receives the George Martin Memorial Golf Trophy.

KΦΦ Trophy Winner, Paul Stella
Paul Moore receives his certificate for track from Mr. Harry Lehmann

The main speaker: Joe Yukica, head football coach at Boston College

Newly elected M.A.A. officers (l.-r.): Don Ward, President; Jim Federico, Vice-Pres.; Ron Dzergowski, Secretary; Herb Lynch, Treasurer
Intramurals

An interesting and diversified intramural sports program was conducted this year, thanks to fine efforts of Coach Peter Mazzaferro. There were team contests in flag-football, basketball and softball, and meets in track, swimming, and free-throwing. The contests were and the battles hard. Few teams won a championship unscathed.

The Valley Boys were the flag-football champs. And in the basketball program, the Avengers won a closely contended title. The softball season, like the others, produced some very interesting team names. Among them, the Hogs proved to be worthy of their name. Terry Papas won the trophy in the free-throw contest, and there were several winners in the track and swim meets with many new records being set.
Determination

Often, women’s sports are excluded in a yearbook, but Bridgewater is proud of her sportswomen and this year finds an appropriate place to remember her female athletes. Success came in many ways to various teams; a rousing lacrosse team, an undefeated basketball team, an exquisite Aquabryte performance, a near miss in the finals of the State Volleyball Championship, and a field hockey team oblivious to defeat, only to mention a few of the challenges.

This section on women’s sports is entitled DETERMINATION and is dedicated to Candace Cowen, a colleague and friend who was the epitome of what this section typifies. Candy was challenged early in life by the inevitable, and with courage and determination she faced the match. It was her mark at this college to become sportswoman, friend, and student of whom this college can justly be proud. To use the words of a great sage:

For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name ... He writes ... not that you won or lost ... but how you played the Game.

Women’s Sports Editor
Lucy Ciesla
Tennis
Aquabrytes
They really are the June Taylor Chorus Line disguised as BSC Spectators . . .
K. Bertrand hears the cheer—"OH! ERROR!!!"

Until Springfield College paid BSC a visit, the BSC Softball team’s scores were overwhelming victories. The Springfield game was by far the most exciting of any games played this season. The defeat was a close one, 3-2, with Springfield as the victor. There’s always next year . . .

Softball
Anne Maguire—BSC’s fearless “keeper of the goal” . . .
Field Hockey
our informal huddle again!

As J. L. misses—BONK!
This year was the first for the BSC Varsity Volleyball team. Together with the basketball and bowling teams, the volleyball team helped bring to the BSC trophy case the Salem State College Sportsday Trophy. Our only defeat was in the final round of the State Volleyball Championship held in March where, by beating BSC, Worcester State became State Volleyball Champions.
Play on!!
— Ann Coakley

1969 LACROSSE TEAM

Lacrosse
The honorary part of the lacrosse team—the cheerleaders! As their melodious voices rang out—PLAY ON!!!
The team huddles at half-time to discuss the score, 3-0, BSC is behind. It was quite a talk—BSC went on to beat Pine Manor Junior College by a score of 6-3!
Lacrosse for women at BSC is regarded by many as the most exciting varsity sport offered. The season was one of the most successful in BSC Lacrosse history. In years to come, hopefully with determination and enthusiasm, BSC will continue to PLAY ON!!!

Left: She introduced the game to us . . .

... and the "keeper of the goal" looks on and sighs with relief!
# Tennis

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M.V.P. Tom McQuade  
Capt. Elect Augie Furtado

Varsity Tennis, Spring, 1969, Left to Right: T. McQuade; Capt. O. Furtado; C. King; T. Walker; J. Kendall; B. Keith; Coach H. Rosen.
Hockey Club

Golf
Baseball

After a fairly good start, the baseball team did not fare very well in the second half of the short season. Teams like Eastern Conn. State and Salem State proved to be too strong for our young team to handle. Our hitting was strong and should have been more than adequate, but lack of depth in pitching was our weak point. One young pitcher, though, did an excellent job. This was freshman Ed Jarvis. He was backed up by some strong seniors, namely Paul Stella and Dick Copello, Co-Captains, and Ken Dobkin. All in all, it was not a great season, but the spirit and attempt was there. To quote the 1966 Red Sox, "Wait until next year!"

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Seniors

The road seemed endless but now it is completed. The Senior year has come to a close and the degrees have been awarded. But our affiliation with the college as well as our education, has not come to an end; we are alumni of the oldest and finest teacher preparation college in the United States. We have become more knowledgable—some of the lectures did make sense, some of the facts did inspire our imagination, some of the professors did make lasting impressions and will be fondly remembered.

We stand now at the pinnacle of our education, the epitome of learning and study. The challenge of learning was not always easy, but the reward for having tried is ours. The worlds that have been opened to us as undergraduates will never again be closed.

Sheila O'Connell,
Seniors Editor
Junior Prom
Honor's Day

Art Key Award .................................................. Aurora Alves
Centennial Class Award in History ................................... Richard Mros
Julia Carter Award .................................................... Mary Souza and Mary Ellen Keith
Class of 1953 Award ...................................................... Gerald Goldberg
Delta Kappa Gamma Award ............................................ Elizabeth Blais
Visual Art Awards .................................................. Michael Perchard, Colby Rottler, and Christine Slater
Elementary Key Award ............................................... Leslie Briggs
Mary Isabel Caldwell Awards .......................................... Linda Falcon and Carol Pratt
M. Katherine Hill Prize .................................................. Karen Martin
Edith G. Shoofman Award .............................................. Susan Rump
Kappa Delta Pi College Bowl Trophy ................................ Campus Comment Team
Anna McGrory Award .................................................. Susan Saluti
Gladys L. Allen Scholarship ........................................ Carol M. Belmarce
Men's Athletic Association Award .................................. Paul Stella
Dr. Mary J. Moriarty Award ......................................... Lucy Ciesla
Omega Iota Phi Sorority Scholarship ................................ Janice Joslin
Physical Education Key ................................................ Linda Meyer
S. Elizabeth Pope Award .............................................. Marie Luongo
Louis C. Stearns Award in Botany .................................... Lynne Batcheller and Linda Berghaus
Herodotus Club Award ................................................ Jaan Veen Pere
Outstanding Student Librarian Award ................................ Martha Wheeler
Dr. William G. Vinal Award in Zoology ............................. Anita Martel
Le Cercle Français Award ............................................. Philip Sammer
Area Club Awards
Fall River .......................................................... Jacqueline Eisen
Haverhill-Merrimack Valley ......................................... Kathleen Butler
New Bedford ........................................................ Patricia Sylvia
Iva Lutz Award ........................................................ Linda Sinnott
Chorale Society Award .............................................. Karen Martin
T. Leonard Kelly Award in Physical Science ......................... Brian Gaffney
Faculty Wives Scholarship ......................................... Margaret Pruitt
Martin T. Rizzo Memorial Award .................................... Ronald Dziemowski
Robert V. Fay Memorial Award ..................................... Herbert Lynch
Drama Club Award .................................................... Burton Alho
Student Cooperative Association Leadership Award .......... Michael Maguire
Special College Senior Leadership Awards ................. Marie Luongo, Charlotte
O'Maley, Carol Wilusz, and Peter Anti
Hill-Ross Award ...................................................... Gerard Kelley
The college's highest award—the Hill-Ross Award—to Gerard Kelley

SCA President for 1969-70, Robert Mancini

Burton Alho

Kathleen Butler
Senior Prom
Dr. William C. Gaige addresses the Class of 1969—"Not Doom but Achievement"
Congratulations to Linda A. Nash, our Summa Cum Laude graduate.
If I pick the right one, I turn into a beautiful princess.
"The Happenings"—the big sound at the SCA concert
"What's the fine for cursing the coach?"
Michael E. Dunn

Richard E. Dutton

Theresa F. Easttey

Jacqueline Eisen

Karen E. Elliott

Linda A. Ells

Charles H. Elwell

Valerie M. Enos

Dale E. Erickson

Carol A. Ethier

James H. Fagan

Judith A. Fahy

Last minute cram for the Chellis test.
Now, she's alright!
Janet M. Ingemi
Barbara S. Januario
Elizabeth A. Jesse
Barbara L. Johnson
Catherine M. Johnson
Donald E. Jones
Joyce A. Jordan
Elaine L. Karcher
Robert J. Kass
Maureen T. Keating

"But you're going in the wrong direction!"
Cliffs—a night to remember.
A place of peace
"And I'm on first name basis with the governor."
Tennis is my racket.
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