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Hi, I’m Joy! (You can say that again!)

Beat it, Beat it!

Three wild and crazy guys.
Heidi and Karen, or is it Kathy? I give up!

We're not seniors, but we are willing to learn.
Sunsets

R.E.S.
"I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today"

For members of the Class of 1985, Achille Joyal was a special person. The majority of us had him for a teacher (Philosophy General Education Requirement), and many of us came to know him as a friend. It is very seldom in the world of higher education that these two qualities are mixed, and it is for this reason that the 1985 Yearbook is being dedicated to our friend, A.J.

The Joyal secret to teaching is simple: "I don't teach a subject, I teach human beings." It is that philosophy that helped us learn our Philosophy. It is almost implied that in order to teach a subject one must teach human beings. However, that is hardly the case. Without mentioning any names, almost every student on campus has had a professor that teaches the subject without worrying about whether it is being learned. The instances at Bridgewater may be limited because of the size of the school, but in larger schools like the University of Massachusetts, professors teach subjects.

The Joyal secret of being a friend to the students was even simpler. "I loved Bridgewater," says A.J. "I lived for it and I had a hard time getting over the hump after leaving." During the 18 years of teaching at this college, Achille has kept in contact with his students that have graduated and in 178 instances, he has played the organ at former students' weddings. This would seem to indicate that Bridgewater was more than just a college. "It was an extension of my life; the students were my family."

A.J.'s academic and personal...
A.J. displays his piano playing skills as he offers his rendition of Tchaikovsky’s *Romeo and Juliet*.

background seem to reflect his dedication to people. He has his masters in arts and psychology along with numerous other graduate credits. He has taught at the University of Grenoble and Univ. of Caen in France, Seton Hall, New York University, Worcester State College, and Anna Maria College.

Along with all that teaching experience, he brought human experience to Bridgewater 18 years ago. From 1959-1962, he worked as an educational advisor in Cambodia at the invitation of the Unitarian Service Committee. Currently he serves on the Board of Directors of Old Colony Hospice, which was keyed by a lengthy illness to a member of his family. With so many years in the field of education, it is hard to imagine him not teaching. Since his retirement from Bridgewater, he has been substituting at Bridgewater-Raynham High School as a Latin teacher and auditing courses at many of the Boston-area colleges in order to keep up with his contemporaries. With such a desire to teach and to learn it is hard to understand why he left Bridgewater. According to a *Brockton Enterprise* article, he retired to allow “young blood” into the philosophy program.

The 1985 Yearbook staff would like to thank Professor Joyal for the opportunity to dedicate this yearbook to him. We wish him the best of luck in the future and hope that he realizes that he has touched all of our hearts.

G.C.M.

Quotes

“You are only what you are when no one is looking”

“He who flatters you is your enemy, he who refuses you is your teacher.”

“Pleasure and pain are opposites
When you share grief, you decrease it;
When you share joy, you increase it.”

“The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it.”

“Better an honest enemy than a false friend.”

“Love looks through a telescope; envy through a microscope.”

“If a man wants his dreams to come true, he must wake up.”

“Marriage is a kind of graduation ceremony in which a fellow loses his bachelor’s degree without acquiring a master’s.”

“To dream of the person you would like to be...is to waste the person you are...”

“If you would have a friend, be one.”

“To be happy, memorize something good each day,
   See something good each day,
   Do something helpful each day.”

Achille is pictured here in his study, which was the source of many of his most profound thoughts.
Juliette D. Johnson, Headmistress of Brighton High School and alumna of the class of 1964, delivers the Annual Convocation Address.
The opening of the 145th B.S.C. academic year was observed by the Fall Convocation exercises held on Tuesday, September 18 at 11:00 am. For the first time in years it was held in the newly restored Horace Mann Auditorium located on the ground floor of Boyden Hall. The annual Convocation Address was presented by Mrs. Juliette D. Johnson, Head Mistress of Brighton High School and alumna of the Class of 1964.

Other highlights of the event featured the introduction of the senior class officers followed by an inspired speech from class president Jeffrey May. The Student Government members for the 1984-85 year were introduced next, and S.G.A. president Daniel Magoon spoke about the upcoming year.

In terms of attendance, this year's Convocation turnout was average. Approximately 200 seniors half-filled the auditorium, with a good number of observers occupying the last few rows.
World News

In World happenings, no other story dominated the headlines as did the famine in Africa. The story proved to be so powerful because it shoved a sudden realization in our faces; humanity is still in a struggle to survive! In an age where the world sits on the brink of global nuclear war, the famine brought people together to help each other. With 150 million people in 25 African countries on the verge of destruction, there has been a concerted effort by many people to bring immediate relief.

For 1985, we will remember the effort given by musical performers to bring this tragedy to light and strive to make a difference. The Christmas season, 1984, brought about a song entitled, "Do They Know It's Christmas?" which was performed by a group of British superstars called Band Aid. Revenues from this album went to famine-relief, but more importantly, the severity of the crisis was put in its tragic perspective. Months later, the performers from the United States answered with a similar song entitled, "We are the World." The same principles are involved; these include purchasing of food, medicine, and other necessities for survival with the purchase of the merchandise distributed by USA for Africa. Through the help of these two organizations, aid is being distributed to the 25 needy African countries.

Bridgewater State College has contributed to the famine relief cause by donating funds to Oxfam America and S.H.A.R.E.

We will remember these events because everyone made a difference. When Africa is restored to a functional level, the world can take pride in the fact that we came together to save lives. And remember... We are the World.
Mary Lou Retton captured the hearts of America in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

National News

As far as National events are concerned, 1984 will dominate the memories of our college days. In that year, the nation overwhelmingly re-elected Ronald Reagan as President and we were treated to an American Olympic extravaganza in Los Angeles. 1984 was also the year of Doug Flutie and Vanessa Williams.

Ronald Reagan and the 1984 Olympics went hand in hand to lift national pride to great heights. The country had been battling with its pride since Richard Nixon and Watergate. For the U.S., Reagan represented the conservatism that they needed to regain basic values. Never in the history of the Presidential Election system did a President win with such a landslide margin. Along with Mr. Reagan, the summer Olympics also raised the spirit of the country. Even though the U.S.S.R. boycotted the event, America transformed itself into a stage to perform and prove superiority, both athletically and culturally.

This year was also a mix up of ideals and a recognition of a hero. The prestigious Miss America title and all the ideals that accompany it were crushed when Penthouse Magazine published three separate portfolios of Vanessa Williams in the nude and indulging in overt sexual positions with another female. On the other hand, 1984 adopted a new hero: Doug Flutie. Flutie captured not only the hearts of Boston College affiliates, but those of the nation. His exciting football play won him the coveted Heisman Trophy and he led his team to their best finish in the national polls ever. Flutie does represent America's ideals of the underdog and hard worker. While Vanessa Williams was disrobing, Flutie was scrambling his way in to the hearts of America.

Local News

At Bridgewater State College, we had our share of news. It seems however, that the news that stands out above all else is the sad. College is a stage of life that combines learning and friendships, and seldom are the two intertwined. So with this in mind, 1985 was a sad year because two professors who exemplify this rare mix chose to retire from the teaching ranks. For those of us graduating, we can appreciate the dedication of Professors Achille Joyal and Robert Barnett.

Professor Joyal, A.J. as he is known to the students who took his philosophy courses, retired in December of 1984 after 18 years of teaching at Bridgewater. His special relationship with the students of Bridgewater make him worthy of having this yearbook dedicated to him.

Professor Bob Barnett also retired after many fine years of teaching in the theatre department. Barnett was responsible for putting on most of the productions staged at the college over the past few decades.

For those of us that had the opportunity to learn from these men and become friends with them, we see our lives have become much better because of it. We are only sorry to see them leave because their influence will not be felt by the students who will be attending Bridgewater in the future.

For most of us, the four years that we spent at Bridgewater will have been happy ones. However, we do share in the grief. In 1984, the college community lost a dear friend in Bob Mello. Mello had graduated from Bridgewater only a year before when his life was claimed in a car accident. The college has remembered Bob with the Bob Mello Scholarship Fund, and those of us who knew this talented actor and fine young man will share in the grief of his death.

1985 was the year for Eddie Murphy and his smash hit movie Beverly Hills Cop.
“Love is the passionate and abiding desire on the part of two or more people to produce together conditions under which each can be, and spontaneously express, his real self; to produce together an intellectual soil, an emotional climate in which each can flourish far superior to what either can achieve alone.”

Book of Apples of Gold
Reflections of; Student Life
The 1984 Homecoming Weekend was one of the most successful events of the '84-'85 academic year. The weekend was organized by S.G.A. 2nd Vice President Jeff Nummelin while the annual parade was coordinated by Ralph Plotke.
"There's no place like home!"

Pictured above: Jeff Nummelin presents gifts to Homecoming Queen, Kerry Kiley and King, Jeffrey May.
Jeffrey May and Kerry Kiley, the 1984 Homecoming King and Queen led the Homecoming Parade. Floats included the Pre-Med Society and Bridgewater's finest, the 1984 Football Cheerleaders.
Pictured above is the float entered by the International Students Coalition and the winning float (below) which belonged to Kappa Phi Omega.
DJ Sullivan and Delta throw a wild bash at the C.C.
The Bears were defeated on Homecoming day by Curry College. Curry came into the game undefeated while the Bears were at 2-2. This was the first loss that Bridgewater had suffered on Homecoming in five years.
The Bears took a 10-7 lead early in the third quarter. But Curry shut down the Bears offense and scored two touchdowns en route to a 21-10 victory.
"Take our picture!"
The Class of 1985 might well have been the last class at Bridgewater State College to enjoy the friendly confines of the Rathskeller, better known as simply The Rat. Whether it be a band, DJ, a Celtics game or a much needed break from Tilly food, The Rat was a place for friends to gather. One word of advice from the graduates of 1985 if it is to stay open: Get more pitchers!
"What? Bridgewater? We're supposed to be at Salem State!"

"Hey, who is that guy in the back?"

The popcorn line forms on the right.
"Here's an old favorite by the Chipmunks!"

"Whose round is it anyway?"
Mary and a close friend show their Irish spirit at a Rat party.

"I still pick the Celtics in the NBA."  

"Isn't this a great movie?"

"I'm too numb to smile!"
Roomies meet for dinner at the Rat.

"Let me tell you about that guy!"

"All we need now is dates."
B.S.C. 1840 - 1985

Beach Boys!

Tina Turner

BSC Hockey

Pope Hall
“10...
...9
8...”
FACE To FACE

Live at Bridgewater State College
Hawaiian Beach Party
Best Costumes

ALOHA
Outdoor

The Neighborhood
Concert

perform at B.S.C.
Everyone was full of smiles, hugs and kisses at the Fall version of Metro Night at the Student Union Ballroom.
Some really got into the band (pictured above) and spent a lot of time “getting down.” Others just went through the motions.
Irish Night
at the Catholic Center
Heritage Day '85
The Bacchae was performed by the Bridgewater State College Laboratory Theater in December of 1984. The class gave three free performances at the Student Union Auditorium.

The play was different than any other performed at the college over the academic year. It was an exercise for the actors in which they wore masks, which is what was done when the play was performed in the Greek era.

Among the actors included Steven Andrews, Denis Lawrence, Mark Pimenta, and Ed Miller.
"Wonderful
Town"

A Dinner Theater Party presented by B.S.C. Ensemble Theatre
BALL
The Outdoor Concert
AIR BANDS were the craze in 1985. B.S.C. kept up with the fad by having their own competition. It was surprisingly good turnout, and the competition was tough, but in the end "The Time" won out.
The group was organized by Ronnie Andrews. They later went on to compete for a place on the show “Putting on the Hits” but came in a close second.
The Club Soda was a new and different type of event at the college. Its success was overwhelming with all age groups although the program was geared towards the under 20 students. The weekly event featured comedians and other types of entertainment and served the famous mocktail drinks. The scenes pictured above are some of the highlights of this year's event. With the response to Club Soda so overwhelming, look for it to be around the college for quite a few more years.
reflections of;
Academics
Honors Day

Honors Day at Bridgewater State College was held in the Student Union Ballroom on Sunday, May 5, 1985. Each recipient was congratulated by Dr. Adrian Rondileau, President of the College, as their profile was read by Dr. Robert Dillman, Vice President of Academic Affairs. Some 350 people gathered to watch the over fifty recipients receive their awards and/or scholarships. Also presented were Paul Revere Bowls to retiring faculty, and the V. James DiNardo Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Dr. Robert Bent was the recipient of the Dr. V. James DiNardo Award for Excellence in Teaching, presented annually to a member of the faculty by the Bridgewater State College Alumni Association.
Yes that's right. We just cancelled all of your courses because you owe the library 15¢.
I hope this guy doesn’t register for my course. He looks like a fungus.

d, she’ll never know!!

I’m sorry but according to our records, you don’t exist.

The Class of 85 was glad they were here for us and BSC is sad to see them go. Best of luck to these fine educators.

BSC was also saddened by the loss of dedicated Professor Dr. Robert A. Larson. We are thankful for the time he had to spend with us. He will always be a part of our memories as we bid him farewell.
Professor Robert Bent
Winner of the Dr. V. James DiNardo Award for 1985.
reflections of; Greeks
GREEK WEEK

Sigma Chi
Zeta Gamma Rho
Phi Pi Delta

Kappa Phi Omega
Phi Beta Sigma
Alpha Upsilon
reflections of; 
Clubs & Organizations
An Editor's job is never done!!

Doug makes an inquiring phone call.

Bobbie lays out yet another page.
Some of our small but dedicated staff.

Jump'n Geoff looks over the sports layout.

Greg crops a few sports shots while Deb pumps out a poem to end the book.
Reflections of '85

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Dear Graduates,

This book has been a labor of love for myself and my staff. We stopped counting the number of hours we spent laying out page after page and coming up with witty captions and interesting copy. We feel it was well worth the effort and we hope you do too. My only regret is that as time went on our staff dwindled until it was a small group that did the majority of the work. The section editors that failed to pull their weight know who they are and it isn’t necessary to point fingers.

I would like to thank those people who were not on the staff but made great contributions in the production of “Reflections ’85”. Roberta Bena was my savior and did more work than any single staff member. I feel that without her help this book would never have been completed. Mike Storey, the Sports Information Director, was a great help in the production of the athletics section. He provided both his photographic services and his end of the season summaries that really finished off that section. Dick Sweich was our representative from Hunter Publishers, and he was always there when we needed him. He gave us a lot of creative ideas and was extremely helpful and understanding. Mr. St. Onge, of Studio I, was also helpful. I made a lot of demands on him this year because of our increase in the number of color pages and he did his best to satisfy us.

I would especially like to thank the Student Government Association and S.G.A. President Denis Lawrence. They gave us a sizeable budget increase and were very supportive of our decisions. Last year’s editor, Barbara Condon, gave us a lot of helpful suggestions, and the entire Community Services office proved to be extremely helpful. I would also like to thank my special friend Cathy, because she was always supportive and acted as a constant source of inspiration.

It is our hope that this book will bring you many pleasant memories in the years to come. The average picture is taken at one hundredth of a second so the actual amount of time represented in this book is approximately three minutes. We hope you were captured on film in that short period of time.

Good luck in all that you do, and remember...

“Go often to the house of Thy Friend
For weeds choke up the unused path.”

Sincerely,

Ralph E. Sinclair

Ralph E. Sinclair
Front Row: (L-R) — Debbie Santheson, Jeff Nummelin, Denis Lawrence, John J. Beaton, Nadine Lucas, Kathy Boy
Middle Row: Heide Berry, Peggy Hayes, Jacqui Gravel, Brian Jenney, Steve DiClemente, Collin Manzo, Nancy Collin
Richard Mankavech, Kathy White, Christine Quinn, Annie McLaughlin.
Back Row: John Lanata, Tom Foley, Dan Darcy, Michael Volpone, Ralph Plotke, Darren Tarr, Gregory Mathis, Ben Malloy.
Missing from picture is Greg Gelineau.

Outstanding Seniors
(Left) David Carrero is a member of the class of 1985 that was very influential in student politics at Bridgewater. David graduated in December, 1984, but not before he was elected 1st Vice-President of the S.G.A. and took over as president in December for two months.

(Right) Richard Mankavech was the recipient of the Student Government Association Senior Leadership Award which is awarded to the member of the graduating class that has contributed to the college in a positive way.
Student Court

Two of the court justices were members of the Class of 1985, Chief Justice Patrick Menges and Associate Justice Jack Murray. Another court member from recent years that was also a 1985 graduate was Margaret Flaherty.

Front Row: (L-R) — Melissa Frank, Patrick Menges, Robert Zupperoli.
Back Row: Chris Clark, Jack Murray, Steven Mello, Pat Sawyer.

The Old and the New

Pictured are former Chief Justice Patrick Menges (left) and newly appointed Chief Justice, Steven Mello (above).
The Comment Senior Leadership Award

The annual Comment Senior Leadership Award was shared this year by two members who contributed greatly to the growing success of The Comment. Stuart Gardner and Gregory Mathis (pictured below) were the two recipients for 1985. Stuart was involved with the paper for his four year duration at Bridgewater and held every key position on the paper including Editor-In-Chief, Managing Editor and Business Manager. Greg was a member of the paper for three years and held the position of Editor-In-Chief and Sports Editor. Both Stuart and Greg gave a lot not only to the newspaper, but to the college.

There were many members of the Class of 1985 that contributed greatly to the success of The Comment. Among them were Debbie Santheson, Nancy DuPont, Donna Schofield, Carrie Kulick, Kim Murphy, Tim Driscoll, Cisco Meneses, Ed Donahue, Audrey Little, Jack Murray, Steve O’Brien, Patricia Boyden, Dave Carriero and Russ Dougherty.

Good luck to all the graduating seniors that worked on The Comment!

Author Tom Wolfe shows good taste at his visit to Bridgewater.
Events That Made Headlines In The Comment

Students Question Objectivity of the Judicial Board
Rat To Close
Ruggiero’s Policies Create ‘Concerns’
WBIM #1
Search and Seizure: What Is Fair?
Springsteen—A Working Class Hero
Tenure Outrage
Lady Bears Number One In New England, #4 In Country
Monday night madness with Scooter

News Director
Maureen Kelley

Ass’t Music Director
Christine Lefebvre
A little more than two years after The Comment headlines read “Heads Roll at WBIM”, WBIM rolled into its most successful year to date. A new music format replaced the “free form, anything goes” feeling of the past, allowing for DJ freedom and a balance of rock, funk, heavy metal, punk, reggae, jazz and blues. A four hour all-request show spring boarded into a more serious audience research plan. Ticket giveaways began with school events, then included Boston’s The Channel and Providence’s The Living Room.

Interviews broadcast include The Violent Femmes; The Neighborhoods; The Nails; New Models; Face to Face; Digney Fignus; author Tom Wolfe; The Bongos; Til Tuesday; Run D.M.C.; Grandmaster Flash; the Eurogliders and the Blind Dates.

After attending the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Convention in Washington, Station Manager Russell Dougherty, Program Director David Spuria, future Program Director Mark Kinney, News Director Maureen Kelley, future Assistant Music Director Mary MacNeil; Music Director Suzanne Lavigne; and future Music Director Christine efebre worked together to make WBIM more professional. Changes in the hierarchy gave people jobs that mirrored major stations. The news department was further strengthened, including on-campus stories. Technology improved broadcasts of games and Lady Bears games.

For their efforts exposing people in the twenty-six towns reached by WBIM, recommendations were received by Atlantic records, MCA, RCA, CBS, and Elektra.

Station Manager Russell Dougherty consults with one of the D.J.s Shari Amara

D.J. Dave Spuria picks out some L.P.s for his shift

Lisa Gannon “On the Air”
The Midnight Sail

Gently and quietly we departed,
Our sneakers soft on the hull,
We crept into corners and huddled.
Fisherman’s yarn adorned the warmth
And the cap was just the night.
Reassuring placid waters
Lapping at the wood
Alarmed no one.
Babies were asleep.
We drifted into fragments of lunar slivers
and drank the grapes of Paris.
Singing to the cheers.
Rolling and swaying,
The path led us away.
We reached for a hand so
Together we would blush and
Each moment fell to the next
And the ripeness grew full,
and gently and quietly,
we fell.

Anne Cifrino

Growing Up

There was a time when dreams were few
When wanting was something we never knew
And all that we had was enough to get by
Because mommy and daddy were there to provide
Then as the years passed we started to see
That life went beyond just family
And it was scary to find that outside our home
There would be choices to make, sorrows
To feel, smiles to fake and hurts to conceal
But the joys we would find and the love of a friend
They’re all that would matter to us in the end
Because they’re the best remedy for all of life’s pain.
The source of sincere love
That always remains.

Eileen Finn
A Child's World

Magic sparks the world where elves and fairies dance on sunny roses, dreams and imagination changes reality to a world of knights and dragons which are battled with broomstick swords. Somewhere becomes here as castles are built out of blankets, tables, and dreams one enemy dies but time it passes quickly, the towers and castles disappear with the dragons as quickly as a sunset. The magic dream put away the elves and fairies no longer exist it was only child's play which disappeared in time.

Lisa Hanson

Thinking of You

Thinking of you is a way
Of saying lots of things
It can be a warm hello,
Or a wish for every happiness
It can be a way of saying
How much someone cares,
And it can even tell people
They're special---very special.

Norman C. Butts

The Writing Secret

When writing a poem
Don't set a time or a date.
And when you get the flow
Don't let it escape.
Don't ever push it
or make up words,
To finish a poem
That'll never be heard.
Just let it rest
for a day or two,
And the flow will come
With no problem for you.
Try it once, try it twice, try it again,
Until it comes out right.
After you get the flow of your pen.
You won't have to
Stutter for words again.

Joanne Pasquinelli

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Nadine Lucas
The Chorale Society Senior Leadership Award

Stuart E. Gardner, fourth from right in above photo, was the recipient of the 1985 Chorale Society Senior Leadership Award, given to that senior who has been an active participant in at least one choral group, demonstrating loyalty, dependability, and unselfish cooperation during membership. Stuart, a Computer Science graduate, was also the co-recipient of *The Comment* Senior Leadership Award.
Disabled Awareness Coalition

Dormitory Appellate Board
Biology Club

C. A. S. H. P.
reflections of;
Athletics
The 1984 season was disappointing one for the Bears. They started the season with two strong victories but they went on to lose their last seven straight, many of which were close and could have gone either way. Defensively, the Bears were one of the toughest in the East, and they led the nation in pass defense. Unfortunately the offense never did get on track, and scored less than ten points a year.

There were four players that received honors for the Bears. Gary Camarillo, brother of Patriots kicker Rich Camarillo, was named All-NEFC punter. Bob Fries was given honorable mention for the All-NEFC squad and ECAC “player of the week” on Sept 22. Doug Barnard and Jim Schindler were named to the ECAC Honor Roll. There was a total of 66 participants and 39 lettermen on the squad.
Football Coaching Staff

CHEERLEADERS:

First Row (left to right) Carolyn Murphy, Leslie Socci

Middle Row (left to right) Heidi Berry, Toby Camillone, Tammy Carvalho, Angela Munies, Alli Crown

Back Row (left to right) Lisa DiCicco, Julie Alfanato, Connie Nadeau, Terry DaGosta, Kim Balser, Sharon Hunt.
Women's Field Hockey — 1984

(l-r) kneeling- Karen Nash, Lisa MacBain, Pam Kelly, Ellen Kelliher, Lynn Bennett, Ruth DeBesse, Marcia Good, Denise Davis, Laurie O'Connell, Laurie Rota, Jody Silvestro, Amy Barton.

standing- Sue Courchesne (trainer), Bob Iodice (trainer), Paula Arruda, Diana Dufresne, Lynne Allen, Karen Jewell, Dale DeCunto, Jamie Strom, Wendy Stoddard, Melina Crouo, Kris Szatek, Sue Larson, Jeannette Albee, Donna Lane, Karen Frederico, Julie Jackman, Sherry Mooney, Karen Rapchuck, Sharon Lee, Mary Lou Thimas (head coach), Janet Murphy (assistant coach).
The Lady Bears Field Hockey Team had an outstanding season under the direction of Coach Mary Thimas. They were 10-2-4 overall and went undefeated in their division. Their outstanding record allowed them to be selected to the ECAC division tournament for the third consecutive year. The team was outstanding defensively the entire season, but their goal production tailed off towards the end of the season.

There were three players noted for their outstanding play amongst a team of very talented athletes. Denise Davis was named All Conference as well as Coaches All American. Marcia Good and Lynne Bennett were both named All Conference. There was a total of 29 team members on a squad that should be strong for years to come.
Men's Cross Country - 1984

Women's Cross Country — 1984

(l-r) Charlotte Mareau, Ann Marie Rose, Cheryl Corbett, Carol Jackson, Cindy Lindh.
Men’s Soccer


Coach Brian Maxfield took the Bears Soccer team to a 3-12-2 overall record. This was his first year as coach and he had very little time to get the program organized and no time to recruit.

There were also injuries to several key players during the season. A total of 18 players participated in a rebuilding year for the bears.
Men's Basketball — 1984-85

Front Row (l-r): Mark Pokora (asst. coach), Steve Lopes, Mark Champagne (head coach), Mark Anderson, Mark Dias, Frank Littlefield (asst. coach) Bob DiBari, John Souza.

The men’s squad had a solid rebuilding year in 1985 with a 12-14 overall record and a 5-7 conference record. Team Captain Mark Dias had a good season, and Captain Mark Anderson fought off injuries to put in a solid performance. They had nine players on the squad for the first time, and as the season progressed the team became consistently better. They lost six games by three points or less. They won the Babson Invitational Tournament and gave the top teams in the conference a good fight. Captain Mark Dias was the only team member recognized for his performance. Mark was named to the ECAC All Star Team and the MASCAC All Conference team.
Basketball Cheerleaders 1984-85

*Front Row (l-r): Paula McNamara, Nancy Collins.*

*Second Row: Linda Belair, Sharon Hunt, Julie Kane, Mary Ferragamo.*

*Third Row: Sue McCluskey, Lisa Caisse, Lisa DiCicco, Debbie Grillo, Cristin Fagan, Chris Creedon.*
Women's Basketball 1984-85

Front Row (l-r): Lori Boylan, Laurie O'Connell, Bo Ruggiero (head coach), Cathy Baker, Dede Enabenter (asst. coach), Carolyn Parsley, JoAnn Runge.
Back Row: Mike Frawley (trainer), Tammi Thompson, Martha Smith, Katie Hartley, Christine Choukas, Carolyn Bouzau, Fran Leeman, Michelle Currie, Sheila Maloney, Donna Daisy (manager), Jody Whyte (trainer).
The Lady Bears Basketball squad had another awesome season! Coach Bo Ruggiero and Captain Cathy Baker led the squad to the best season ever at Bridgewater State. Highlighting the season was a 25 game winning streak and an ongoing 27 game winning streak at home in the Kelley Gymnasium. They finished with a record of 26-2 overall and 12-0 in their conference. That incredible record earned them the MASCAC Championship and a berth into the tournament.

Making it to the final round of the tournament before loosing a close and controversial game, they were ranked #1 in New England and #4 in the nation.

The team had two members singled out for their outstanding performances. Cathy Baker was named ECAC player of the year for 1985 as well as the All Conference Team, NEWBA Coaches’ ALL Star Team. Cathy was also recognized for her outstanding play in the tournament. JoAnn Runge also had an incredible season. She made the ECAC All Star Team, the All Conference Team, and the Coaches’ All Star Team. Cathy Baker is the only player to graduate from the team. It looks like a dynasty in the making for the Lady Bears.
Wrestling 1984-85

(l-r) Tom Nash, Peg Hanlon (trainer), Jack Johnson (head coach), Marc Mespelli, Jeff Nummelin, Greg Wilson, Mike Mullen, Steve DiClemente, Paul Healey, Steve Mills, Dave McKenney, Jim Joly, Ian Hurley, Arthur Bourgeoisie.
The Bears Wrestling squad had a tough season, finishing with an 7-9 record under the guidance of Coach Jack Johnson.

Team Captain Greg Wilson led them to an eighth place finish in the New Englands which was their highest finish ever. Despite losing some key personnel at mid-semester, they peaked at the end of the season with their best finish, as well as having three team members named All New England. Brian Mills, Greg Wilson, and Jeff Numellin were named to the All New England team.
Women’s Volleyball


The Lady Bears Volleyball team placed second in their conference for the 1985-85 season. They finished with a 16-20 record overall and lost only one time in their conference. The team was off to a slow start when they rebounded back and turned their season around by winning nine of their last ten matches. Unfortunately it wasn’t quite enough and the team just missed being selected to the tournament. The team was coached by Kimberly Phillips and had honors bestowed upon two of their team members. Cara LaConti and Chris Thomson were both named to the All Conference squad.
Women's Gymnastics 1984-1985

Front Row: (Tri-Captains) Gina Gallerani, Chris Anderson, Ellen Chevalier.
Second Row: Lori Shippole, Jan Sousa, Deb Long, Joy Fessler, Sharon Heraty.
Third Row: Scott Johnson (Trainer), Lynn Damaria (Head Coach), Lori Torbin, Beth Jennings, Pam Watkins, Deb Barlow, Rheta McNamara, Marjorie Judge, Susan Jakub, Sue Courchesue (Trainer).
The Lady Bears Gymnastic Team had their best season in several years. Coach Lynn DeMaria and captains Chris Gallerani and Ellen Chevalier led the team to a 7-2 record and qualified them for the ECAC championships. This was the first time qualifying, and they performed very respectably. They scored consistently higher this season and were always well supported at home meets. The two team members recognized for their performance were Tony Fessler and Rheta MacNamara. They were both named as all around NCAA championship alternates. They are a young squad and should to well for years to come.
Women's Swimming 1984-1985

Front Row: Laura Scirocco, Carol Pakiela (co-capt), Ann Drolette (co-capt), Lydia Joyce, Kimberley Hill, Joe Yeskewicz (Head Coach).
Back Row: Jeanette Spina (Asst Coach), Sue Kerr (Intern Coach), Tammy Robichaud, Jean Bailey, Kristine Szatek, Robin Lataille, Cara Rintala, Maura O'Neil.
The Men's and Women's Swimming Teams are coached by Joe Yeskewicz. The men finished 4-6 and the ladies finished 2-8. Mark Hayes was the men's team captain and Carol Newcomb was the captain of the Lady Bears. It was a disappointing season for both squads as lack of depth hurt the men and inconsistent swimming caused the women's downfall. The teams both had their share of injuries as well. (Due to an oversight, no men's team picture was available. Sorry!)
Baseball 1985


*Second Row*: Mike Grable, Arnie Petrosky, Joe Scibilia, Matt Smith, Shawn Barry, Glenn Chatterton (Head Coach).

*Third Row*: Tim Finnegan, Jim Porter, Steve Hoffses, Roger Martorana, Paul Palermo.

*Fourth Row*: Liz Shortsleeve (Trainer), Gary Corshia, Paul Cosgrove, Gary Allen, Tom Nash (Trainer).
The Bears Baseball team doubled their number of wins from the previous season under the supervision of Coach Glenn Chatterton and team Captains Mike Beliveau and Rick Penney. They finished the season with a 14-20 overall record and 5-9 in the Conference. 1985 was a rebuilding year for the Bears and they had a very young pitching staff. Tim Finnegan was named to the MASCAC All-Conference Team.
Women's Lacrosse 1985


Back Row: Mary Lou Thimas (Head Coach), Scott Johnson (Trainer), Cathy Baker (Trainer), Karen Rapchuck, Dale DeConto, Melina Crovo, Linda Ordway, Wendi Happ, Jeanette Albee, Patti Cordeiro, Kathy Ryan, Amy Barton, Alyssa Davis, Pam Kelley, Ellen Kelliher, Mary Ann DeMello (Asst. Coach).
This was probably the most improved team at B.S.C. this Spring.

Coach Mary Lou Thimas, and team captains, Ruth DeBesse and Pam Kelley rallied the team to a 4-8-1 record after winning only 1 game. Many of their losses were very close contests. The improvement of this squad was really a credit to its coaches and players.
Men's and Women's Track & Field - 1985

Sitting (l-r) Aggie Messina (Asst. Coach), Pat Cronin, Wendy Holbrook, Michelle Thompson, Julie Rose, Carol Jackson, Cindy Lindh, Cheryl Corbett, Doreen Cahill, Marjorie Judge.

Standing (l-r) Ed Delgado (Head Coach), Bill MacKinnon (Asst. Coach), Chris Duval, Todd Grosse, Mario Melendez, Jeff Horn, John Loomis, Ann Marie Rose, Andrew Watson, Beth White, Jim Dupuis, Melissa Dauphinee, Ed Bombardier, Lydia Joyce, Joanne Cannon, Erin Erber.
Men’s Tennis 1985


Back Row: George Troupe, Dan Fellows, Mike Richards, Mark Desrochers (co-capt), Jim Storey (co-capt), Rob Cooper-Ochter, Michael Davis, Tom Lyons, John Gearin (intern coach).
Women's Tennis — 1984

(l-r) Beth Burden, Linda Swenson, Yvette Bouchard (asst. coach), Pam Rollinson, Diane Dubois, Jessica Sullivan, Judy Yukna, Amy Grzybinski, Karen Tondreau, Efi Cotsapas, Raveena Sharma, Sue Dalrymple, Jeanette Spina (head coach).
The Women’s Tennis Team was the “sleeper” of the Fall sports program. The team finished the season with a 9-4 overall record under the coaching of Jeanette Spina. Team captains Jessica Sullivan and Judy Yukna rallied the team to win their last eight matches of the season; two of which were against Division II teams.

This was quite an accomplishment for a team that was non-existent in 1983.
Women's Softball 1985

Sitting (l-r): Gloria Bessette, Bob Denise (asst. coach), Deb Carreiro, Jill Barres, Dede Enabenter (head coach), Laurie Rota.
Standing: Ann LaDuke, Peg Hanlon, Claudia Hamm, Jamie Strom, Chris Russell, Darlene Dusseault, Ann Pelrine, Carolyn Parsley, Jody Whyte, Michelle Currie, Sheila Maloney, Laurie O'Connell, Jeanne Gately, Mike Frawley (trainer).
It was another solid season for B.S.C. Softball. The team finished the season at 21-11 overall and 8-4 in the conference under the coaching of Debe Enabenter. It was a 50-50 start for the team, but the leadership of team captains, Deb Carreiro and Jill Barres, helped the team to really come in strong toward the end of the season. They lost a key doubleheader on the last day of the season to Salem State and that cost them the MASCAE Championship, and a trip to the NCAA's.

They were selected to the ECAC Division III Championship where they lost in the finale to Plymouth State. Team Captain Deb Carreiro, was named NCAA Division III All American (first team's), and MASCAC All Conference Team. Captain, Jill Barres, as well as teammate Chris Russell were also named to the MASCAC ALL Conference Team.
Intramural Sports Coordinator, Mike Storey, gives the thumbs up to the annual road race.

Gina Gallerani led a very successful aerobics class.

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Ambivalence

The grand finale happens today
As graduates we walk away
Tears swell to escape many eyes
But is it nostalgia that makes us cry?

One moment ecstatic to lunge ahead
Yet lingering to turn tassels on our caps
We must face goodbyes
Or at least see you...
But when is later?

days, months, years?
Ah time reveals the relation
of tears and hesitation
four years of building, sharing-

Must forge ahead, be daring - caring -
It seemed like never, the hectic:
work, play, study - life would end

Never reliving,
past revelations again

by
Cindy Bondi
Reflections of;
Senior Week
Senior Week...

"Is that keg drained yet?"

Senior Cookout

Phi Pi Delta shows they know how to have a good time.

They don't look too happy with getting their picture taken.
Girls! Girls! Girls! Hello Girls!

Countdown Party
Wooden Nickel

Hey! Who invited this guy? How many times are you going to graduate Chris?

Chip looks happy, but Jeff isn't sure about it!
Booze Cruise
Boston Harbor
Senior Dinner Dance
Diplomat in Easton
Thursday, May 23, 1985
the sky looks like the sand;
clouds with ripples
lie still and quiet —
sounds of a breeze stir
the coolness of the air
while the ocean
waves over the shore
disturbing little if at all
the intensity of the calm
passes through me
leaving me changed
in my dreams i float
high above reality

—Maureen Kelly
Reflections of;
Graduation
Above: Dr. George A. Weygand, Marshal of the College, leads the audience in silent meditation.
Right: Dr. Adrian Rondileau, President of the College, confers Bachelor Degrees to the Class of 1985.
Below: President Rondileau confers honorary Doctor of Engineering degree on Bernard M. Gordon as Dr. Robert J. Dillman, Vice President of Academic Affairs, waits to present him with his hood.
Pictured below: The Honorable Philip W. Johnston, Secretary of Human Services for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, presents the annual Convocation address to the graduating class.
It is the duty of every man to endeavor that something may be added by his industry to the hereditary aggregate of knowledge and happiness. To add much can indeed be the lot of few, but to add something, however little, everyone may hope; and of every honest endeavor it is certain that, however unsuccessful, it will be at last rewarded.

-Samuel Johnson
"People and Places, ...
Friends and Lovers."
"...And then, Van Halen will be singing the Star Spangled Banner..."

"Congratulations and meet me later on the steps of Boyden Hall."

Okay, who's the wise guy who let Porky Pig into the Auditorium?
“I can’t wait to see the look on his face when he finds out that I failed him!”

“I’d like to thank the academy…”

“This beautiful cap with gold tassel is going once, going twice, and...sold to President Rondileau!”

“I wonder if anyone will notice I’m faking the Alma Mater.”
In My Life

There are places I remember, all my life,
Though some have changed,
Some forever, not for better,
Some have gone and some remain.

All these places had their moments
With lovers and friends I still can recall.
Some are dead and some are living.
In my life I've loved them all.

Though I know I'll never lose affection
For people and things that went before.
I know I'll often stop and think about them,
In my life I've loved them all.

-Lennon and McCartney
Staring into the mirror
I see a face;
an adult face streaked with tears,
a face ready to enter the "real world",
diploma in hand,
memories in heart.
Reflecting back over the years
I can see so many images-
one of laughter,
of tears,
of sharing,
of caring,
and, most of all, of loving and learning.
I did most of my growing up here;
along with all of you,
and now we part,
to venture forth.

As Commencement Day draws to a close,
we hug, kiss and cry
wishing each other luck
expressing our love for one another;
and yet we hold back
hold back screaming in sorrow,
as we walk away;
Remember
we will always be together at heart.
And as you enter your new life,
you will not be alone-
we will all be with you
smiling with pride
from this day forth.

-Maureen Kelly