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"THEY GAVE THEIR HEARTS, THEIR MINDS, AND THEIR LIVES TO THIS SCHOOL." SEE THE DEDICATION PAGE AND FIND OUT TO WHOM THE 1989 YEARBOOK IS DEDICATED.

THE FRIENDLY SMILE AND THE HELPFULNESS OF THE BSC FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION MAKES AN IMPRESSION ON THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY. IN THE ACADEMICS SECTION, FIND OUT ABOUT THE CARING AND DEDICATED BSC PROFESSIONALS.

EVERY DAY THERE IS A BSC ATHLETE READY TO GIVE IT 100%. BEING A BSC ATHLETE IS AN UNIQUE FEELING AND FIND OUT ALL ABOUT IT IN THE SPORTS SECTION.

SENIORS. THEY MADE THEIR FINAL MARK THIS YEAR AS THEY FINISHED FOUR YEARS OF HARD WORK TOWARD A COLLEGE DEGREE. TAKE A MOMENT AND FIND YOUR SPECIAL SENIOR FRIENDS IN THE SENIOR SECTION.

A NEW AND DIFFERENT CONCEPT WAS INTRODUCED IN LAST YEAR'S YEARBOOK — THE DIRECTORY. A LISTING OF ADDRESSES, THE DIRECTORY IS COMPILED FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO REMAIN IN TOUCH WITH THEIR FRIENDS.

FOR OVER 260 PAGES YOU HAVE SEEN THE NEW AND DIFFERENT CHANGES MADE AT BSC IN 1989. NOW 1989 IS OVER, AND SO IS THE YEARBOOK.

URSA MAJOR noun (latin, gen. Ursae Majoris, lit. great bear): A constellation that is the most conspicuous of the northern constellations, is situated near the north pole of the heavens, and contains the stars forming the Big Dipper, two of which are in a line indicating the direction of the North Star — called also Great Bear.

Last year, 1988, was one of the most difficult years in the College's history. With the resignation of former President Gerard Indelicato and scandal that surrounded it, the college community was in an upheaval of intense emotions of resentment, anger, and shock as they tried sort out the truth from the fiction. Working long and hard, the college administrators and student leaders tried to help the College move forward.

In trying to provide a sense of progress and advancement, the administration and student leaders realized that many changes needed to be made. Some changes were just evolutionary, but others were made so that last year could not be repeated. Many changes were made in policies, procedures, physical surroundings, personnel, and most notably, attitudes.

The result was a "new and different" Bridgewater State College in 1989. Turn the pages and see all the changes that made an impression on Bridgewater during the year...
O loved Alma Mater we greet thee,
Thy daughters and sons from afar,
As often we pause on our toiling
To hail thee, whose children we are.

Alma Mater! Alma Mater!
Safe for aye in mem’ry’s Shrine.
Alma Mater! Alma Mater!
Praise and love be ever thine.

With strong, steady hand dost thou lead us,
Thy powerful arm is our stay;
Thy light is our beacon in darkness.
Which ever will lend us its ray.

Alma Mater! Alma Mater!
Safe for aye in mem’ry’s Shrine.
Alma Mater! Alma Mater!
Praise and love be ever thine.

_words by Zelma Lucas ’04_
_music by Wm. Lester Bates ’92_
DE DICATION

"They gave their hearts, their minds, and their lives to this school."

Inscribed on a bronze tablet inside Boyden Hall, honoring Albert Gardner Boyden (Principal 1860-1906) and his son Arthur Clarke Boyden (Principal 1906-1931, President 1932).

Last year saw the departure of three people who gave many years of dedicated service to the College. These three people are Dr. Robert Dillman, Acting President and former Vice President, Academic Affairs, and Mr. David Deep, Vice President, Student Services, and his wife, Mrs. Judith Deep, Director, Health Services.

Under his leadership as Acting President, Dr. Robert Dillman guided the College through a difficult period of time in its history, providing a sense of progress and advancement. With his over 20 years of service to the College, we both regret his leaving and wish him continued success in his new position as President of Fairmont State College in West Virginia.

In addition, the husband and wife team David and Judith Deep retired in December after many years of service to Bridgewater State College. We have been pleased to have known them and wish them an active and fulfilling retirement.

It is with deep appreciation for their service to Bridgewater State College that we dedicate the 1989 Ursae Majoris Yearbook to Dr. Robert Dillman and Mr. David and Mrs. Judith Deep.
BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE — Student activism is not dead. Students certainly proved that it was very much alive as student activism was the focus of things at Bridgewater State College in 1989.

Faced with many issues that affected them, students voiced their opinions, demonstrating their concerns. A key issue that presented a challenge was the “deficit assessment fee” crisis, and provided the opportunity for students to band together and make the state and college leaders aware of their position.

While the students were unable to erase the “deficit assessment fee”, they had realized that they were successful in harnessing the collective voice of the students; something that had not been achieved in recent years.

This accomplishment provided the catalyst the students needed to make other “new and different” changes. Students became more aware of their own power to create changes that needed to be made.

As a result, a “new and different” Bridgewater State College emerged; a new Bridgewater that could move ahead more collectively and purposefully.

BYRON PETTIT
What's New?

Mr. Denny Ciganovic
Director, Career Planning and Placement
Leader, CREEd (Coalition for Responsibility of Ethics in Education)

"We've had a renewed interest in what’s happening — issues that have an impact on BSC — we’re taking more initiative — students, we — are now challenging the things that need challenging."

INTerviews

"NOI NOI!" WAS THE RALLYING CRY
not only at Bridgewater but at other colleges and universities across the state as students protested the "deficit assessment fee".

FILM AT SIX AND ELEVEN
Rallies at Bridgewater and across the state gained television exposure as students demonstrated their anger over "the deficit assessment fee".

A CANDLELIGHT VIGIL
for the victims of apartheid in South Africa was held after a lecture given by Mr. Jack Healey, the executive director of Amnesty International.
New And Different

One of the key changes in 1989 was attitudes. In recent years, student leaders as well as students themselves became frustrated at the total apathy about many vital issues.

However, things changed in 1989. Students were no longer passive but became vocal, demonstrating actively for causes that now concerned them deeply.

With the state of Massachusetts in financial difficulty, the state leaders and college leaders sought a way out through putting a “deficit assessment fee” on our tuition bills. “NO! NO!” was the rallying cry not only at Bridgewater, but all across the state at other colleges and universities. Students’ voices were beginning to be heard by the leaders who had been deaf to students’ concerns for so long.

Not only did Bridgewater students voice their opinions about the financial state of Massachusetts and its effect on them, they voiced their opinions in other areas as well. Organizations such as Amnesty International, Students for Life, and MassPIRG provided outlets for students to express their ideas and opinions about social and environmental issues.

Students’ attitude was different in 1989 as it was a year that challenged students to take an active part in determining courses of action affecting their college and world.
NEW AND DIFFERENT

"Why bother trying?” and “It won’t make any difference whether I try or not” were among the many excuses people gave last year for not getting involved.

But this year, all that changed. With the tremendous influence the students had in the “deficit assessment fee” crisis, members of the college community began to think that they could indeed make a difference in issues that concerned them.

Students certainly seemed to be more involved in 1989. Students came out of the woodwork and got involved in clubs and organizations, events, and/or issues. And it wasn’t restricted to just students; faculty, staff, administration and alumni all got further involved at the college.

Many student and college leaders welcomed this remarkable change in attitude regarding getting involved and making a difference.

Through the involvement of its community members, Bridgewater State College became a “new and different” institution; an institution that could be counted upon to consider and also satisfy the needs of its members.
What's New?

Linda Dutra
President, Student Alumni Relations Council

"1989 brought so many changes — and the best of all was the increased involvement from everybody. Everybody from freshman to seniors are so much more enthusiastic and involved."

INTERVIEWS

LIVING ON-CAMPUS
24 hours a day allows many students to become more involved with campus clubs, organizations and activities.

STUDENTS TOOK STEPS
to get more involved on-campus. At the first ever Organizations Fair, clubs and organizations got the chance to show students the many opportunities to get involved.

WELCOME BACK
Many alumni return to college in order to get involved and give back to the college that has given them their degrees and the best years of their lives.
What’s New?
Ms. Mela Dukta
Director, Housing

"We don’t just provide a bed and a place to eat. We provide a place to learn and to grow. This is the philosophy behind the Housing Department. We’re making many changes to improve the quality of living at our residences."

INTERVIEWS

BUILDINGS A AND B
Without a name yet, these new dormitories are the newest additions to the campus buildings, scheduled to open in September 1989.

WORKING CLOSELY
with the Resident Assistants, the Resident Directors works hard to constantly improve the quality of life at the residences. Here is Ellen Cuttle, Resident Director of the Apartments.

LIVING AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS
provide many opportunities to make friendships that only last throughout the college years but throughout a lifetime.
Among the many changes that occurred in 1989, Residential Life had its share of changes. The new dorms, on site of old tennis courts near Shea/Durgin Hall, began construction in June 1988, and during the course of the year, college community could see rapid progress of the newest addition to the college campus. The new dorms are scheduled to open in September, 1989, on time for the new academic year 1989-90.

Meal tickets became computerized as they were coded onto a magnetic strip on the back of the student id cards, facilitating easier access to the dining halls as well as increasing the options to include going the Sub Shop or the Commuter Cafeteria for meals.

Also increased security measures were evident at all the dorms. Previously, only Shea/Durgin had a strict security program whereby the guest had to be signed in a log and had to drop off a photo id which was returned when the guest left the building. The other dorms required only that the guests be accompanied by a resident at all times.

The new measures required that guests be stamped at all the dorms, and Shea/Durgin required, in addition to the former policy of signing in and leaving a photo id, to carry a residence hall pass.

Many changes were made in residence hall life, and they definitely improved the quality of life of living on campus at Bridgewater State College.
What's New?
Ms. Sherri Noyes
Treasurer, Student Government Association

"Student Involvement. Because of their new concern of what happens to them and BSC, the future looks great. Their involvement will help form the basis for a new and different relationship between the students, administration and the new president."

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AT COMMENCEMENT
Jane Donovan of the Campus Center Director's Office congratulates Gerry LaBelle. Many of the college's faculty, staff and administration form close friendships with students.

AS GRADUATES
of Bridgewater State College, many alumni have an altered relationship with their alma mater. Many alumni get involved, and Mr. Ralph Fletcher is an excellent example. He is on the College's Board of Trustees and is an Alumni Association officer.

STORMING BOYDEN HALL
students at a protest rally went to the President's Office, demanding answers. Dr. Adrian Rondileau, because of his unique relationship with the students, eased the student's fear and explained the fiscal crisis to them.
Because of the changes in students’ attitude and their willingness to get involved, their relationship with the college administration had changed.

Students were no longer willing to simply just accept doctrine put down from the Boyden Hall; they were questioning the various policies, procedures, and programs that would affect them tremendously.

Students looked for meaningful dialogue that would result in mutual agreement and solutions to the problems that both the students and administration faced.

However, in the “deficit assessment fee” crisis, students became aware that a meaningful dialogue didn’t exist between them and the administration. They sought through their intense vocal demonstrations to make the college leaders aware that students wanted to be heard.

As a result, students’ voices began to be heard, and a change in the relationship between the students and administration began to take place. Because of this change, Bridgewater State College can move forward with a more positive future.

Take a look in the next 260 pages and see the “new and different” Bridgewater State College...
No matter what “new and different” changes were made at Bridgewater State College, some things never change — like the student life at BSC. Everyone was constantly getting involved in the “happenings” on campus whether it be formal or casual. Everyone somehow knew that years spent at Bridgewater are the best ones, and they were making the most of every minute at BSC. Flip through the pages and find out where everyone was in 1989 . . .
STUDENT LIFE

Nanci Burgio
Student Life Editor
No matter how many "new and different" changes are made at Bridgewater State College, some things never change. Everyday, every semester, there is some sort of event or activity going on. Ranging from the formal to the casual, from intriguing faculty and celebrity guest speakers to the zany Club Sodas and zillion dances, the programs that are put on satisfy the many diverse interests of the students that attend BSC. Many of the events are steeped in Bridgewater tradition such as Convocation, Homecoming, Spring Ball, and Commencement. Others are "new" traditions such as the annual Beach Party and the Suitcase Dance. No matter the event — traditional or new and different — the spirit never changes. Bridgewater students have always had the "spirit" to make the most of their college experience. Turn the pages and see how they made the most of their collegiate experience in 1989 . . .
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On Thursday, September 15, BSC students got together to enjoy the sounds of the Cape Cod Travellin’ All-Star Band at the Fall Concert, sponsored by the Program Committee.

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In February 1987, the first Winter Commencement was held for those students who completed their course work during the previous summer or fall sessions. This year’s Winter Graduation was held on Wednesday, February 1.

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On Saturday, April 1, BSC students chased away those winter blues by joining in the fun and the sun at the third annual Beach Party, sponsored by the Program Committee.

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Many students caught the suspense of the Suitcase Dance on Thursday, April 20, as they waited to find out if they had won the trip to sunny Ft. Lauderdale.

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For four years, the Class of 1989 had waited for Saturday, May 27 to arrive and when it did, they celebrated their Commencement with pomp and circumstance.
Enjoy the beautiful sounds at the Outdoor Fall Concert.

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DANCIN' THE DAY AWAY AT THE FALL CONCERT. SOAKIN' UP SOME SUN AT THE CONCERT WAS THIS GROUP OF SIGMA CHI BROTHERS.

MAIN ATTRACTION AT THE OUTSIDE FALL CONCERT WAS "CAPE COD TRAVELLIN' ALL-STARS".

MIKE WALLACE AND JORGE NEVES ENJOY THEMSELVES AT THE FALL CONCERT.
For the past three years, Mother Nature has not cooperated with the Campus Center Program Committee. Both their Fall and Spring Concerts during the past three years have been moved indoors into the Commuter Cafeteria or the Campus Center Auditorium due to inclement weather. This year, however, the weather finally cooperated and this year's Fall Concert on Thursday, September 15th, was held outdoors behind the Campus Center. The featured band was the Cape Cod Travellin' All-Star Band. The band's performance proved popular with the Bridgewater State College students as they came back for an encore performance in the Rathskellar during the spring semester. The Fall Concert provided the opportunity for students to get together to relax and have good time and the opportunity to welcome back each other to school.

Pamela Grimes
According to the College Catalog, "Convocation is formal opening of the Academic Year and takes place in mid-September. Faculty and members of the Senior Class don academic robes for a colorful procession to the ceremonies, and it is customary to invite an outstanding graduate of the College to return to deliver the Convocation address."

Mayor Carl D. Pitaro of Brockton, Class of 1960, presented this year's Convocation address on Wednesday September 28th. Pitaro began address by asking the senior class what their reaction was going to be, upon walking out into the world and saying, "We're ready!"

"Ready for what?" he asked. To "settle for the status quo" or to "challenge the inequities and failures" of the world?

Pitaro stressed in his address the importance of striving to improve life, even...
Experience the Pomp and Ceremony of the Convocation Exercises.

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if only a little bit, and even if only for one person. He referred to the book *When Bad Things Happen to Good People* by Harold S. Kushner to illustrate his point.

The example Pitaro used was the story of a boy who came upon another child sitting on the curb, crying over a broken tricycle. Unable to help fix the tricycle, the boy did the best he could: "I sat down and helped him cry."

In closing, he put forth the challenge to the senior class to remember the words of Longfellow and strive to leave their "footprints in the sand."

Other college leaders addressed the Convocation audience, including Acting President Adrian Rondileau; Edward Nicoletti, president of the Class of 1989; and SGA President Marcia Medeiros.

Ron Pettit
Homecoming Weekend is a major event each October when large numbers of alumni return to the campus and join the current students to attend the annual Homecoming football game and many other activities which take place beginning Friday evening before the game. Besides the annual autumn football contest which highlights Homecoming, there are concerts, dinners, a parade, and other special events.

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According to Phil Conroy, director of alumni relations, “Homecoming is the largest alumni event each year”. With over 5,000 alumni who descend on campus to join the festivities, Homecoming Weekend surpasses Alumni Day which is held each May.

The Homecoming Committee was the group of people responsible for planning and putting on the biggest weekend of the year on October 14-15. The committee was composed of students, alumni, and administration and was chaired by the SGA Vice President Dave White.

Homecoming Weekend began on Friday with a Boston Harbor Cruise, the Continued on Page 25
"STRIVING FOR SOME FUN" was the goal of this BSC student as he relaxes in a jeep during the tailgating parties at the homecoming football game.

The bears score another successful play during the homecoming football game. The bears won the game 24-13 over the Framingham State College Rams.

A new bears fan, perhaps? BSC administration, staff and faculty bring their families to take part in the homecoming celebration. Here the BSC bear takes time to visit with fellow bears fans.

"Some of us have to work, you know." Some BSC students helped to run the refreshment stand, providing fans with non-alcoholic drinks to quench their thirst after cheering the bears on the field.
Homecoming is also a time for Bridgewater State College students to invite their parents to the campus during one of biggest celebrations of the year, Homecoming.

Once again, the tailgating parties is the highlight of the Homecoming weekend celebration — a time where current BSC students and alumni can get together for one big party!

A future BSC student? Many parents from the town of Bridgewater bring their children to watch the colorful procession of the Homecoming Parade, put together by the students of Bridgewater State College.

Two brothers of the newest national fraternity on campus, Sigma Pi, slug it out on their float in the Homecoming Parade which depicted various Olympic sports.
Explore the Colorful Pagentry of Homecoming '88.

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Annual Bonfire Pep Rally sponsored by Sigma Chi, and a dinner meeting for the Alumni Association.

Later that night began the long night of building of the floats for Saturday’s parade behind Harrington Hall.

Twenty clubs and organizations submitted entries the Homecoming Parade competition. Float entries had to conform to the Homecoming theme, "Striving for the Gold", and every club and organization had different and creative interpretation of the theme. Winners of the parade competition would be announced at halftime at the football game.

On Saturday morning at 12:00 noon, the parade began at Harrington Hall, the site of the float building, and went around the Quadrangle to the front of the Art Building where the judges were situated. The

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- ▲ Members of the BSC Football Cheerleading Squad ride on their float in the Homecoming Parade. The cheerleaders work hard to bring spirit to the all the home and away games by practicing their routines almost daily.

- ▲ Let's have a cookout! A part of the Homecoming tradition here at Bridgewater State College is the festive atmosphere of the tailgating before, during, and after the Homecoming football game.

- ▲ All smiles at the Swenson Field during the Homecoming tailgating parties.
parade then continued on through the town of Bridgewater and then proceeded on to Swenson Field where it ended. Many spectators agreed that this was the best parade ever.

Just as the parade ended, the big football contest began at 1:00 p.m. The Bridgewater Bears were victorious as they conquered the Framingham State College Rams 24-13. They had vocal support from their fans.

During halftime, the winners of the Homecoming King and Queen title were announced. The honors went to seniors Jim Thomson and Denise Adamian.

Also at halftime, winners of the Homecoming Parade competition were announced. Phi Pi Delta won first place. Student Government Association won second place and third place was won by Alpha Eta Rho.

The Homecoming festivities came to a close that evening with the dance held in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Once again Homecoming Weekend was the highlight of the fall semester and left many students and alumni with fond memories of a weekend that was full of fun and celebration. A weekend that was pure "gold".

Ron Pettit
MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA ETA RHO FRATERNITY SHOW THEIR "FLYING HIGH" SPIRIT DURING SATURDAY'S HOMECOMING PARADE. THEY WON THIRD PLACE IN THE BEST FLOAT COMPETITION.


ANOTHER GROUP OF GUYS ENJOY THEMSELVES DURING THE HOMECOMING TAILGATING PARTIES. THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING WAS ATTENDED BY RECORD SETTING CROWDS OF BSC STUDENTS, ALUMNI, ADMINISTRATION, STAFF AND FACULTY.

MRS. MILLERICK AND HER DAUGHTER, ASHLEY, ENJOY THE FESTIVITIES OF HOMECOMING WEEKEND. MRS. MILLERICK '82, AND HER HUSBAND, MR. TIMOTHY MILLERICK '82, ARE ALUMNI AND TIM IS A STAFF ASSISTANT IN THE HOUSING DEPARTMENT.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEMBERS LUANN KENT AND PAM SWEENEY GATHER SOME BALLOONS FOR THEIR FLOAT IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE. PAM SWEENEY WAS THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE AND THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS.
The class of 1989 graduates at the winter commencement take a moment to applaud themselves just after they changed tassels, signifying their new status as graduates of Bridge-Water State College.

A shaking hands with acting president Rondileau, an excited senior walks across the stage to receive her long awaited diploma.

Members of Chambers Singers performed a repertoire of songs for their audience which included the graduating members of the class of 1989 and their parents, families, and friends.

Mr. A. Theodore Welte, president of the Metro South Chamber of Commerce, delivered this year's winter commencement address.

Acting President Adrian Rondileau delivered a personal message to the graduating class of 1989. Due to retire in July 1989 (for the second time), Dr. Rondileau presided over his first and only winter commencement.
On February 1, 1989, the Third Winter Commencement was held in the Campus Center Auditorium, and 405 bachelors and 100 graduate degrees were presented. Several hundred people who could not be accommodated in the auditorium had to view the ceremony by watching monitors set up in the Campus Center Ballroom and the Maxwell Library. "This was the first time we've done a remote broadcast of graduation," said Dr. Glenn Cook, director of Media Services. Commencement speaker Mr. Welte mentioned BSC's "rich history and proud heritage and also its growth, progress and integrity." and concluded by saying "strive for excellence in all that you do."

Neil Burns

STUDENT LIFE

STUDENT SPEAKER JANE LEMENAGER SPOKE TO HER FELLOW SENIORS ABOUT ANNOYANCES OF REGISTRATION, DROP-ADD, TILLY FOOD, AND OF THE JOY OF GETTING THE DIPLOMA AND CROSSING OVER FROM STUDENT TO ALUMNIHOOD.

A GRADUATING SENIOR FINALLY RECEIVES HIS LONG AWAITED DIPLOMA FROM MR. RALPH FLETCHER, A MEMBER OF THE COLLEGE'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

IN THE COMMUTER CAFETERIA, TWO MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE'S ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY TAKE A MOMENT TO TALK JUST PRIOR TO THE START OF THE COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION TO THE AUDITORIUM.

WAITING ANXIOUSLY FOR THE PROCESSION TO BEGIN, THESE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1989 MAKE SOME FINAL ADJUSTMENTS ON THEIR CAPS AND GOWNS.
Catch the fun and sun during the Third Annual Beach Party!

Where else in mid-March would you find sand, swimming pools, beach balls, and 400 people in multi-colored jams — all looking for fun?

In the Commuter Cafeteria, of course! But only during the third annual Beach Party, sponsored by the Campus Center Program Committee.

Plying the college circuit, Ray Boston’s Beach Party arrived in Bridgewater to provide a lively assortment of music ranging from “We’re Having a Party” to “Surfin’ USA”.

Students took advantage of all that the Beach Party had to offer, including lying around in lounge chairs in the sandy beach area, splashing and dancing in the pools, and twisting on the dance floor. Yep, it was “Surfin’ BSC”.

Ron Pettit
Wondering where the boys are in 1989? At Bridgewater State College's beach party, of course!

Frat members of Bridgewater's newest fraternity, Theta Chi, and their friend enjoy one of many Ray Boston's "interesting" songs.

The dance floor remained hot all night long as the guests of the beach party continued to boogie and twist the night away.

Summertime. Anytime. Now at the beach party. The feeling of sand underneath their feet and the smell of coconut suntan lotion came a little early for BSC.

"We're tanned." Sure, everyone looks tan underneath those bright orange sunlamps at the beach party.

MEMBERS OF THE SARC TAKE TURNS MANNING THE TICKET TABLE FOR THE EVENT, ALLOWING EVERYONE TO ENJOY THEMSELVES AT THE DANCE.

THE GUESTS' EXCITEMENT FOR THE SUITCASE DANCE COULD NOT STAY JUST IN THE BALLROOM — IT SPIPPLED OVER INTO THE BALLROOM FOYER AS GUESTS CONTINUED TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.
One of the most successful events from last year, the Suitcase Dance, was brought back by Student Alumni Relations Council and provided another evening of anticipation and suspense for its guests.

To be eligible to win the grand prize, a weekend getaway to Ft. Lauderdale, all one had to do was bring a packed suitcase, dance for a long while, and pray. This year’s winner who had her prayers answered was senior Alisa Safley who took her friend Monique Boudreau along to sunny Florida.

Because the dance was scheduled later in the spring, this year’s event had a lower turnout than last year’s sold out event. SARC, who was overwhelmed by last year’s success and made it an annual event, plans schedule next year’s Suitcase Dance earlier in the spring semester.

Ron Pettit

"MOMMY, I’M GOING TO FLORIDA!" THE EXCITED WINNER, ALISA SAFLEY, WIPES A FEW TEARS OF JOY AS SHE TELLS HER MOTHER THAT SHE WON THE GRAND PRIZE, A WEEKEND IN FT. LAUDERDALE, OF THE SUITCASE DANCE.

AWAITING FOR THE BIG MOMENT WITH FINGERS CROSSED ARE THESE ENTHUSIASTIC GUESTS OF THE SUITCASE DANCE.

SUSPENSE FILLS THE ROOM EVERYONE WAITS TO HEAR SARC PRESIDENT LINDA DUTRA ANNOUNCE THE WINNER OF THE WEEKEND GETAWAY TO SUNNY FT. LAUDERDALE.

ALTHOUGH NOT WINNERS OF THE GRAND PRIZE, THIS COUPLE TAKES A FINAL TWIRL ON THE DANCE FLOOR, ENDING AN EXCITING NIGHT FOR ALL THOSE WHO ATTENDED SUITCASE DANCE ’89.
Don't wait 'til next year to see 'til Tuesday!

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BSC fans of 'til Tuesday didn't have to wait 'til next year to see their favorite band. They were fortunate to see them this year at the annual Spring Concert, sponsored by the Program Committee.

Held at the tennis courts behind the Campus Center, this year's Spring Concert was a "big deal". Featuring a nationally known band, elaborate arrangements had to be made and implemented and eventually helped to make things run smoothly.

This was 'til Tuesday's second visit to BSC — the first time was in 1985 for a "Metro Night", also sponsored by the Program Committee.

'til Tuesday provided their BSC fans with a mix of old and new material, saving the best for last as they ended with their number one hit, "Voices Carry".

Ron Pettit
ONCE UPON A TIME, in the far away land of Bridgewater, there was an annual tradition — the Spring Ball. Everyone in the land anxiously looked forward to a magical night at the Castle Sheraton Tara in the neighboring land of Braintree.

All the princes and their princesses donned their luxurious evening clothes and set off in their carriages to the Braintree. They arrived at the Castle and danced all night, and the clock struck midnight (this is not Cinderella), the Spring Ball was over but for many, the magic went on until dawn.

"The Magic. The Romance. The Tradition." These were all words used to describe the Spring Ball, held on the last day of classes, Tuesday, May 16th, which for many, was a "fairy tale".

As the biggest social event of the year, everyone

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looked forward to the Ball. No other night or event could match what the Ball had to offer. As one of the few Bridgewater traditions that has been preserved, the Spring Ball was the one special night that they could spend with their special boyfriend or girlfriend and all their close friends.

The Class of 1990 Officers coordinated this year’s extravangza. Junior Class Vice-President Sheryl Bartley said, “This year’s Ball was terrific. We didn’t hear any complaints at all. Everyone had great time!” Unlike previous years, there were no complaints about the event itself such as the facilities, the entertainment or the food.

For everyone who attended Spring Ball ‘89, it was truly a "fairy tale" which provided magical memories of a very special night in May.

Ron Pettit
See How Class of 1989 Celebrated Their Last Days as "Seniors"!

The Class of 1989 celebrated their last days during the Senior Week activities — an exciting agenda put together by the Senior Class Officers for their fellow classmates.

On Wednesday, May 17, was the Hawaiian Luau. Underneath the red and white tent behind the Gym, seniors had an all-you-can-eat buffet including a roasted pig as well as entertainment by the Blowouts.

Next was the Boston Harbor Cruise on Friday, May 19. A well-attended event, the Harbor Cruise provided a totally different setting for partying.

On Tuesday, May 23 was sold-out Senior Nite at the Rat with the McMurphys. With graduation only days away, Seniors partied just as hard as they had worked for the past four years.

Ending Senior Week was the Senior Dinner Dance, held the night before graduation on Friday, May 26. A semi-formal event, the Dinner Dance was held at the Canoe Club. Afterwards, the Seniors had a midnight brunch at Tilly.
"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The college motto was particularly appropriate as the Class of 1989 walked across the stage.

The graduates completed the process of acquiring the education necessary to begin the next phase of their life in the "real world" where they would put into practice the knowledge that they had gained at Bridgewater.

Their four years culminated in the event that took place on Saturday, May 27 — Bridgewater State College’s 149th Commencement Ceremony. Parents, families, friends and the college community helped the approximately 1,200 students celebrate the joyous occasion.

Commencement speaker Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Murphy told the graduates about Horace Mann, the son of a Massachusetts farmer who decided to go...
"Tassels may be changed." Graduates waited eagerly for this moment, as it signified that they were officially graduates of Bridgewater State College.

Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy, the first woman elected to the constitutional office in Massachusetts, was the commencement speaker. She received an honorary doctorate in public administration.

The procession marked the beginning of the commencement ceremony as graduates entered the cavernous tent to "pomp and circumstance."

Camera. Lights. Action. Flashbulbs went off often before and during the commencement ceremony as parents, families, and friends all sought to gain snapshots of one of the most special days of their lives.

Looking anxiously for her parents, Julianne Andrade waits for the procession to begin. Julianne graduated summa cum laude with a degree in elementary education.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS JEFF SEELEY, C.J. PATOTA, CARLOS OLIVEIRA, AND JIM THOMPSON GET TOGETHER OF ONE FINAL SHOT AS UNDERCLASSMEN BEFORE THEY RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMA AND BECOME "ALUMNI".

THE GRADUATES RISE AS THE VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, DR. MAORY-TAYLOR, PRESENTS THE CANDIDATES FOR BACHELOR'S DEGREES. JUST MOMENTS EARLIER, THE MASTER'S CANDIDATES HAD RECEIVED THEIR DEGREES.


LT. GOVERNOR EVELYN MURPHY RECEIVES HER HONORARY DOCTORATE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION. SHE TOLD THE GRADUATES "HARD WORK AND DISCIPLINE WILL SERVE YOU WELL."

GRADUATE LYNNE ZAKUR PAUSES TO RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS FROM A FELLOW GRADUATE. LYNNE RECEIVED HER BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION.
to college. The first building of the Bridgewater Normal School was dedicated by Horace Mann.

"His roots were in hard work and practicality," said Murphy, adding that she also based her ethics on those qualities. She told the Class of 1989 "hard work and discipline will serve you well."

Her advice to the graduating seniors was "Dare to dream about the finest, grandest work. Smell the roses. Take time to enjoy life."

Murphy received an honorary doctorate of public administration. Other honorary doctorates went to Mr. John Healey and Mr. Henry Hampton.

Mr. Healey, executive director of Amnesty International, received an honorary doctorate of public service and Mr. Hampton, executive producer of the acclaimed PBS television series "Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years", received an honorary doctorate of humanities.

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acting President Adrian Rondileau received an honorary doctorate of public service and a community service award, the first time in BSC history one individual has received both honors.

"This may be the last time I have the opportunity to show my deepest appreciation to the college community," Rondileau said, moved by the honors and by the remarks made by his colleagues.

Present at the ceremonies were former acting president, Dr. Robert Dillman, who was in the audience to watch his son, John, receive a bachelor's degree in management science, and the president-elect, Dr. Adrian Tinsley. As Bridgewater's tenth and first women president, Dr. Tinsley will assume the presidency on July 1, 1989.

Ron Pettit
CONGRATULATIONS.” PRESIDENT RONDILEAU SHAKES HANDS WITH SUE HUMPHREYS AS SHE WALKS ACROSS THE STAGE TO RECEIVE HER DEGREE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION.

“HELP! HELP!” TRACI MASSARO, A COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR, HELPS A FELLOW CLASSMATE WITH HIS CAP. DAN O'BRIEN IS IN CENTER, AND RECEIVED A DEGREE IN MANAGEMENT SCIENCE.

“BEST WISHES!” PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR RACHEL DISANTO IS CONGRATULATED BY THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES CAROL FURR.

A PROUD GRADUATE SHOWS OFF HER HARD EARNED DIPLOMA TO HER MOTHER. MANY GRADUATES COULD NOT HAVE MADE IT WITH THE SUPPORT OF THEIR PARENTS AND FAMILIES.

PERCHED HIGH ON A CHAIR, A GRADUATE LOOKS FOR HER FAMILY AND A WAY OUT OF THE TENT. AS THE RAIN POURED DOWN AT THE END OF THE CEREMONY, THE GRADUATES AND THEIR FAMILIES RUSHED OUT OF THE TENT TO THE RECEPTION IN THE CAFETERIA OR TO THEIR CARS.
There have been many studies done that show that students who live in the residences contribute more to the college,” says Mela Dutka, director of housing. “Just take a look at the various student leaders on campus and see how many of them live on campus.” Bridgewater State College, and the students themselves, certainly recognize the value of the residential experience and they are constantly working to enhance that experience. New and different programs and policies have been implemented this year — most notably the increased programming for the various residences. Project S.P.I.R.I.T and Hill Week were among the activities that made an impression on the residents.
The Independent Dwellers

Apartment living is considered a test of adulthood. The students feel more independent and are able to do whatever they want to do and whenever they wish. Students in the apartments love it because of its privacy, unforgettable parties, and the social opportunities to meet other people. There are eleven entry ways leading to Apartments, which house approximately 250 students. In past years, the lottery for the apartments was extremely difficult and selective for upperclassmen. However, new changes have been implemented to give all students an opportunity at living at the Apartments.
Pope Hall, named after Sarah Elizabeth Pope, houses over 160 upperclasswomen. "Pope Hall is fun to live in," said a few of the women as they described their dorm as "awesome" because everyone respects each other's privacy and study habits when studying for exams. The dorm is quiet when you need it, but can be a barrel of fun when the residents get rolling. In short, the women of Pope feel and act as one large family watching out and caring for one another. Besides the warm atmosphere at Pope there are several activities that are constantly working to bring all the girls closer as a unit. The Pope Executive Board is the organization which plans out year-round events as Family Feud, cook-outs with other dorms, movies, and much more. Pope Hall residents had a great year in 1989.
Where the Boys are!!

Scott Hall is named after former President Zenos Scott. Located on lower campus by the tennis courts, Scott Hall has been known as "The Place To Be" when it comes to having a good time. Besides being a "Rockin" dorm as some have said, Scott is a pleasure to live in because of the convenience of being on lower campus, and its closeness to just about everything. The Executive Board at Scott have done an outstanding job this past year in their planning of fun filled events which have brought everyone together. Events like pizza parties, whiffle ball tournaments, cookouts, and a whole lot more. Scott is a total improvement from the infamous life as a freshman living at the Hill. Scott is quiet and peaceful throughout the school week until they gear up for the weekend on Thursdays.
Shea-Durgin is one of the best dorms to live in as a Freshman. It is great because most freshman are housed here and that makes socializing and making friends a little bit easier. Shea-Durgin "The Hill" has been known for its friendliness, its size — which houses about 600 students — and especially for it's FIRE ALARMS. Waking up at 1:00 o'clock, 2:00 o'clock, or even 4:00 o'clock to trudge outside in the cold. The Hill, though, has been known for much more than its countless fire alarms. It is known mostly for the numerous parties that keep the dorm at a constant "alive" status. Parties begin early in the day around 4:00 o'clock after classes end and continue to roll on to sometimes the early hours of the next morning. Besides the students blowing of steam in their parties, the Hill does have academic and athletic scenes too. The Hill can not fully be described but can only be experienced.
Woodward Hall, the oldest dorm on campus, received its name from former professor Sara Woodward. Woodward Hall known as simply “Wood”, houses over 300 women on three floors with an infamous basement called the PIT. However, more famous than the Pit is the water problem at Wood, where you can be burned by the shower when someone else flushes the toilet. Besides this little inconvenience the dorm has been known for its pulling together as a team. Most of the rooms are triples and quads, bringing more girls together as friends. Wood, like both Pope and Scott, has the similar advantages where it is in the center of things. The dorm is on lower campus and is literally seconds from almost any desired location on campus, preferably the parties.
Helping to make an impression on the students’ education at Bridgewater are the members of the faculty, administration and staff. Truly dedicated to their profession, every professor, department head, and staff member is committed to the overall success of the College. Turn the pages and see the dedicated and caring members of the college community...
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Adjacent to the college campus is the St. Basil Catholic Center. The Catholic Center welcomes all students, regardless of religious affiliation, to enjoy its chapel, library, quiet study area, typewriters, kitchen, bible study, moments of prayer, counseling, and hospitality.

SISTER JO-ANN VEILLETTE.

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The President’s Office is the hub of things at Bridgewater State College. Serving the top administrator on campus, the President, the staff members coordinate schedules and appointments, arrange and plan meetings among many other things.

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Public Affairs is responsible for the production of the following publications: Bridgewater TODAY, Bridgewater Review, Commonwealth Review, the College Catalog, Admissions Viewbook, and countless other publications.

Public Affairs also handles many of the public relations functions of the college such as press releases to area newspapers about the positive achievements of the BSC students and faculty.

Marie Murphy '86 and David Wilson '72.
Involvement was the trend this year as more and more students were getting involved in campus organizations this year. Student activism increased as students became active and expressed their opinions. Many new clubs and organizations were created this year in response to students' interest in social issues such as Amnesty International and Students for Life. Many of the long-standing clubs and organizations such as Afro-American Society and Student Alumni Relations Committee gained many new members as students became more interested in being involved. Students certainly made their mark on Bridgewater State College in 1989.
ORGANIZATIONS

Leighann McGovern
Organizations Editor

NEW and DIFFERENT
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The Accounting and Finance Club definitely "worked hard for their money" this year. Club members had their eyes set on London, England for their first international educational field trip this year. They had gotten some SGA funding, but in order to raise additional funds for the trip they held many fundraisers such as a candy bar sale, a Celtics raffle. Other events that the club sponsored this year were career night, and two workshops on interviews and resume writing. It was certainly a year that was all "green" for the Accounting and Finance Club.
The Adult Special Education Program functions as a community service course at BSC. It involves a totally voluntary student effort, using college and community persons and various campus resources to help mentally retarded adults in the surrounding communities. The program, which started out informally and small, has grown into a large two-semester effort to help the special students learn basic/life skills development in math, reading, spelling, and writing. The program is open to all students who are interested in special education and the handicapped.

ADULT SPECIAL EDUCATION

ADULT SPECIAL EDUCATION. First Row: Joan M. Komola, Tracy A. Tortorella, John French, Diane McDonough, Paula Anderson, Marjorie Richards, Pam Patenaude. Second Row: Kathy O'Connor, Mary Achtelik, Christine Crowley, Margaret Wilds, Gina Miniacci, Christine Aulenback, Kevin Richards, Sheryl Bartley. Back Row: Sandra Marinelli, Tim Hatfield, Lennon Lansdown, Chris Manley, Anne Roy, Lisa Delande, Debbie Dennison, Norma Melchionno, Judi Foley.
"Black by Popular Demand", written on a member's t-shirt, shows the strength of the Afro-American Society. The organization, which was formed in the 70's, tries to serve as a force by which the minorities can come together to learn about their heritage and promote harmonious relationships on campus. This year the Afro-Am held many activities and participated in the Homecoming Parade. They also helped to sponsor a lecture series which featured Dr. Loretta Long who plays "Susan" of "Sesame Street".

The American Marketing Association is one of the many business clubs that are offered to management majors. Provided for those management majors who have a concentration in marketing, AMA presents a special opportunity for its members. As a part of a national organization, Bridgewater State College's chapter of AMA was founded in Fall 1987 by Professor Keyes, a marketing professor. Set up similar to many real business organizations, AMA expects a certain level of professionalism from its members in conducting many of its programs. AMA helps its members to gain that extra edge, and this is proven once they graduate and obtain their first job.
Amnesty International is a world wide human rights organization. The club's purpose is to help free political prisoners, give fair treatment to prisoners, and put an end to torture and the death penalty. Some of the activities that our campus organization of Amnesty International has participated in are guest lecturers and letter writing campaigns. The club members have also taken part in the International Club Model U.N. as well.
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They do not all just blow up laboratories. The chemistry students also get involved with their major through involvement with the Chemistry Club, but a student need not be a chemistry major to be involved. Arranged through the department, the members can tour of the chemistry department at MIT and can attend several lectures given by guest speakers. Juniors and Seniors have the chance to intern at different chemical companies. The Chemistry Club this year held the Boston Bruins Raffle and went on trips to the Polaroid Company and Corning Glass Works.

Welcome Aboard the ARCC

The Campus Center Board of Governors serves to advise and make recommendations concerning policies and procedures to the Director of the Campus Center. Some projects that the Board of Governors have been looking into is new furniture and a paint job overhaul for the Center. The Board of Governors also assesses the services provided by the Campus Center.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

As a sub-committee of the Board of Governors, the Campus Center Program Committee's main purpose is to provide quality activities and events for the Bridgewater State College community. Providing nearly 90% of the on-campus activities, the Program Committee's main goal for this year was to have the best programs ever. Some of the events the Program Committee sponsored were the Fall Outdoor Concert, DJs in the Rat, numerous Club Soda shows and the 'Til Tuesday Outdoor Concert in the spring.
Sophisticated Seniors

The Senior Class Officers are known to be one of the most active and enthusiastic out of all the classes. They plan such events as Homecoming Queen and King elections, special events in the Rat, all the activities of traditional Senior Week. On the exciting agenda of Senior Week is the Outdoor Hawaiian Luau, Boston Harbor “Booze Cruise”, Senior Night at the Rat, and the Senior Dinner Dance, held the night before Graduation. The class officers work hard to give the Senior Class the best time of their life at Bridgewater.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

As tradition dictates, the Junior Class Office have the huge responsibility of planning the Spring Ball, one of the biggest social events of the year. The 1990 Class Officers worked hard to plan the appropriate setting and dining accommodations for a spectacular event. Everyone who attended this year's Spring Ball had a wonderful time and gained many precious memories in which they would remember for a lifetime. The Class Officers learned that hard work and determination does pay off as they pulled off one of the biggest nights of the year.
Super Sophomores

The Sophomore Class Officers continued in Bridgewater State College tradition like other class officers in attempting to unify their classmates with each other.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Pamela Grimes, Sean Gately, Robert Patriquin, and Dwight Groom.
The Class of 1992 Officers, like other class officers, worked hard to plan and promote activities designed to bring their class together. Holding weekly meetings, the class officers developed their new ideas to create a successful freshman year with the help of their advisor, Susan Sullivan '88, a college intern, served as the officer's advisor. Their ultimate goal was to help their classmates feel welcome and comfortable in their college community.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Susan Sullivan, Lorna Holmes, James Hardiman, Joe Palumbo, John Gaivin, and Pamela Murphy.
The Comment

Life at the student newspaper is never dull and thanks to the topsy turvy year 1989, that statement still holds true. For over sixty years the Comment has been both informing and entertaining students campus wide. Staff members learn and sharpen new skills in writing, design, business, advertising, photography, but most importantly communication. The Comment has traditionally offered students a rare opportunity to deal with and manage people in a pseudo-business setting amid the confines of the academy of Bridgewater State College.

The year began the resignation of Editor Christine Howard who had been accepted into an exchange program to China. Business Manager Edmund Ward was elected to the vacant position by a slim margin. Ward's support of managing editor John Burns during preliminary nominations led to news editor Bryon Hayes strong showing against Ward.

During the fall semester the Comment reported on, among others, the infamous Homecoming T-shirt scandal and the selection of Dr. Adrian Tinsley as president of the college — a job turned down by other presidential candidates Ekman and Warren. When the semester ended, Ward decided not to run for reelection and Bryon Hayes was elected almost unanimously as Editor.

Hayes' term ushered in a new era for the Comment. It became bigger than ever before as average length grew by almost 75% and the staff numbered over twenty.

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News wasn’t hard to find during the spring, the trustees and the Board of Regents of Higher Education made sure of that with their constant endorsement of new fees and tuition hikes. In early April, the Comment opposed the announcement that Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Murphy would be the spring Commencement Speaker and Hayes drew media attention from the Boston Globe which featured him among others in the opposition.

In March, Joseph Mucci’s American Opinion, a new student newspaper, appeared on the campus scene. Mucci and the Comment battled over the issue of the reestablishement of MassPIRG at BSC and after the MassPIRG victory Mucci’s paper disappeared for several weeks.

As the semester drew to a close a band of former Comment staff members, led by former Editors of the Comment Brent Rossi and Ed Ward, started another new student newspaper, the Bridgewater Tribune and vowed to continue it next semester.

The student newspaper business at Bridgewater State College is sometimes tedious and confusing, but it’s always fun and it’s never dull.

Ed Ward
Bridgewater State College's Communications Club has just recently been revived on campus. Formed for the students in the one of college's largest majors, the Communications Club gives its members new perspectives on the world of radio, television, sales, and public relations within the communications field.
The Early Childhood Education Association was recently revived on our campus to meet the needs of Early Education majors. This year the club has had two successful fundraisers, a bake sale and an M & M candy sale and at Christmas time, they went caroling at the Brockton City Hospital's pediatrics ward. The Early Childhood Education Association plans and puts on various activities and programs that help further the members' professional knowledge of the field.
The Lower Campus Judicial Board hears cases of alleged violations of College policy in and/or around residence halls and recommends sanctions to the Housing Office. The Lower Campus residence halls — Pope, Scott, and Woodward Halls — have one common judicial board comprised of three elected members and three appointed members. The candidates for the Lower Campus Judicial Board have to be in good academic standing as well as be in good disciplinary standing with the College in order to qualify to run for a position on the board.

LOWER CAMPUS JUDICIAL BOARD.

Chuck Lindberg, Tim Donegan, Paula Gibbons, Seila Darling, and Brian Farley.
Are They Really Nuns?

The Pope Hall Executive Board’s main purpose is to provide resources, answer questions, make Pope Hall a pleasant place to live, and to provide social events. The main goal of this year’s Executive Board was to provide unity among the Pope Hall residents. They accomplished this through their various activities. In holding weekly meetings, the Executive Board provides its members with valuable experience in governing the dormitory and creativity in developing new and interesting programs.

POPE HALL EXECUTIVE BOARD

POPE HALL EXECUTIVE BOARD. Diane DiMarco, Kimberly Trotter, Jacqueline Holmes, Anne Cloutier, and Lisa Orlandello.
The Executive Boards of each of the residence halls elected a representative who was a member of the Residence Hall Council. As council member, this representative was responsible for helping the Residence Hall Council fulfill its main functions. These main functions included encouraging and improving interresidential communication and activities; improving the rapport among the students, faculty, and administrators; and organizing, supervising, and executing the election processes of each of the Executive Boards, Judicial and Appellate Boards, and the Residence Hall Council. This year’s Council was especially proud of their main program — Project S.P.I.R.I.T.
The Shea-Durgin Executive Board initiates successful programming for the entire dorm. This includes educational, social, cultural, as well as physical/athletic programs. The main goal of this year's Executive Board was to plan successful programs in order to make the dormitory experience enjoyable and rewarding.

The Executive Board funded all the Resident Assistant programs as well as their own functions. Their worked in close contact with the Residence Hall Council and the Food Service. This year's Executive Board was proud to present the annually successful "Hill Week".

Shea/Durgin Executive Board

The Earth Science and Geography Club of Bridgewater State College has long been known to be one of the most active clubs on campus. Not only do they run field trips, but they raise a lot of their own funds, offer tutoring sessions, and sponsor a continuing lecture series. Over Spring Break, they traveled to Mexico to study and observe geological sites. The club is also known to be one of the largest clubs on campus to this day.

EARTH SCIENCES AND GEOGRAPHY

The English Club is back again! The Bridgewater State College Community is welcome to be a part of the newly formed group. Some of the activities that the club has sponsored this year is a spaghetti supper, a raffle and a trip to tour the WCVB Channel 5 television studio.

May I Have This Dance?

The main purpose of Dance Company is to bring dance and the arts to BSC and to give other students on-campus an appreciation for dance and to see the entertainment that the Company can provide them through dance. This year saw the name of this dance group change from Dance Corps to Dance Company, reflecting a more professional feeling. They held a very successful fall production, "Dance Kaledeiscope" and an equally successful spring production. The group remained strong as ever, continuing to have large membership of students who worked hard to bring about great performances.
All BSC's A Stage!

Ensemble Theatre’s main purpose is to support, contribute, and guide theatre at Bridgewater State College by funding educational field trips and putting on several productions during the year. The main goal for this was to increase attendance at the performances and while at the same time creating art and professional-level theatre on our stage. During the fall semester, Ensemble Theatre put on one of their most successful musicals, “Grease”. In the spring semester they presented a “straight” play — meaning pure drama — “Getting Out”.

Forensics means “speaking for judgement,” and the Bridgewater team, headed by Professor Miskelly, is among the very best in the east. Founded by Prof. Miskelly in 1969, the Forensics Society has fared well in competition with MIT, Harvard, Boston College, Cornell, the Air Force Academy, and UCLA. The team is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the honor society for forensic competitors from four-year colleges and universities. “It’s great to see students give a brilliant performance,” says Professor Miskelly. “That’s what makes it worthwhile to be involved. It’s also satisfying to see students improve, to watch them become confident and successful.”
The Game Club is one of the newest club on-campus at Bridgewater State College. Founded by Ed Wise and several other students, the club provides a forum for its members and other students to play challenging games like chess, billiards, and many others. A small group provided the nucleus for a successful first year for the Game Club.

GAME CLUB

The International Club is a very popular club on the Bridgewater State College campus. Students needn’t be an international student to be a part of the club. All students are welcome to join to learn about the different cultures from around the world. The club held its annual "International Night" in the early spring. The night featured dishes from different countries that the students made themselves. After the dinner, they had a talent show that the members of the club and performers from around the area participated in.
The Bridgewater State College Karate Club was formed in 1980 by its present instructor Sensei Tone Resende. The club has made the college proud with their numerous wins in tournaments on campus and in the New England area. This year the Karate club held a 50/50 Raffle and a Candy Sale to help pay for their trip to the Island of Sao Miguel in the Azores (Portugal), to attend an internationally ranked tournament.

National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association is a nationwide organization that is open to students that are majoring or minoring in Communication Disorders and plan to go into the fields of Speech Language Pathology and Audiology. The Bridgewater Chapter conducts different activities related to these fields and provides a scholarship for a junior in the major during their senior year.

The Political Science Club helps to prepare its members for the future by providing many opportunities to engage in intriguing lectures, and educational field trips. The Political Science Club is dedicated to its student members to community service projects.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB. Christopher Perra, Joseph Lange, Patrick J. Pearce, and Charles Konstantinidis.
Society for the Advancement of Management Science (SAMS) is a club where you can learn while doing! They give hands-on experience for the business world. This year, they had a Celtics and Patriots raffle which one of our lucky Bridgewater students was able to win.

SAMS also had several guest speakers. Ray Shamie came to our lovely campus and also Paula Gold, the Massachusetts Secretary for Consumer Affairs. SAMS also had a "Dress for Success" lecture for all of our executives-to-bes.
Having been founded in 1986, Student Alumni Relations Committee (SARC) has worked hard to maintain their goal in promoting pride, spirit, and tradition and has succeeded very well. Among traditional events SARC has held its annual Suitcase Dance, which was a huge success. They also continued in their tradition to sponsor buses for away games for football and basketball. The club has also held their annual tuition raffle and sponsored the winning prizes for Homecoming and Heritage Day Floats.
It is the belief of Bridgewater State College that student participation in all aspects of campus life is an integral part of the educational process. Students are encouraged to become involved, providing the student perspective in the planning and implementation of campus activities. One of the best ways to get involved is through the Student Government Association. Through the payment of the SGA fee, all students become de facto members of the SGA. Monies from the fee are used to fund various clubs, organizations, and projects. Clubs and organizations are set up by groups interested in certain areas and these groups apply to the SGA for official recognition, funding, and usage of campus facilities. Types of clubs and organizations funded by the SGA range from the Afro-American Society to the Comment to the Ensemble Theatre.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD. Marcia Medeiros, President, Craig C. Hall, Chris Concheri, Edmund Ward, and F. Scott Longo, Student Trustee.
There are many projects which are funded through the SGA fee and assisted or sponsored by the auspices of the SGA. The book exchanges, legal advice, the College Day Care Center, Homecoming, and the Yearbook are among the many projects that the SGA supports. The SGA, like the U.S. federal system, consists of three branches: the executive branch, the legislative branch and the judicial branch. The legislative branch is named the Congress and consists of 21 members. Members of the executive and legislative branches are elected yearly through a vote of the student body. Members of judicial branch are appointed by the SGA President with the advice and consent of the Congress. Regular meetings of the SGA are held weekly on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Council Chambers.
The Student Court is an important part of the Student Government Association. As its judicial branch, the Student Court hear cases that violates the Student Government Constitution. The Chief Justice of the Court also has the responsibility of swearing all new members of the Executive Branch, the Executive Board, and the Legislative Branch, the Congress. Just like the Supreme Court of the United States' federal system, it is the check on the Student Government Association college governance system.
The Students for Life club wants to educate the college community here at Bridgewater on issues like alternatives to abortion, rights of the handicapped and elderly, and other pro-life issues. The club does not want to be aggressive or critical, but to act as a source of information. The club donates to the Make-a-Wish Foundation, a non-profit organization for terminally ill children, with the proceeds of their fundraisers.

This year, the Bridgewater State College Transit Service took on a new look with the new buses. The once familiar dirty red and white buses were replaced at last with modern and clean buses. The Transit Service started in January 1984 in an effort to increase the mobility of the students at no charge. Shuttles run from the Hill, the Commuter lot, to the Campus Plaza, as well as to Brockton. The Transit system relies on the hard work and dedication of the students behind the wheels of our modified "limousines".
Did you know there was a club for women on campus? The Women's Center has its home base on the third floor of the Campus Center and is an information center available to female students on campus. They held meetings with the Women’s Advisory Committee and publish a newsletter, “The Current”. During the month of March, which was Women’s History Month, the members had a display in the library, with a reception afterwards. The Women’s Center and its supporters were instrumental in implementing a women’s studies minor on the Bridgewater Campus.
WBIM Radio is voice of Bridgewater State College, here to provide students with an opportunity to gain knowledge and experience in all facets of radio broadcasting. The studios of WBIM (91.5 FM Stereo) are located on the third floor of the Adrian Rondileau Campus Center and is on the air daily from 9 a.m to 12 midnight.

It is run by Bridgewater students who work in staff positions similar to those of U.S. major radio stations. WBIM is known for its progressive music format, often playing hits and bands long before they appear on the national charts. It is a “breaking ground” for all new types of music.
Greek letter organizations were making a comeback at colleges across the nation and the Bridgewater State College had its own revival of interest in the "Greek" way of living. Opportunities to make close long lasting friends is what impressed BSC students most about the Greek lifestyle. They joined already established fraternities and sororities and created new ones. For example, Sigma Pi and Theta Chi were among the new national fraternities that came to BSC. Alpha Upsilon officially returned to the campus. Local sorority Lambda Gamma Chi became the national Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. Other fraternities and sororities such as Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Pi Delta, Tau Alpha Kappa and Delta Psi Rho simply got bigger and better.
GREEKS

NEW
and
DIFFERENT

Pamela Grimes
Greeks Editor
Suddenly, being a Greek was “in” again. It seemed that everyone “RUSHED” out to join a fraternity or sorority, and “PLEDGED” their new found friends that they would be their best “BROTHER” or “SISTER”. It was an interesting year for the Greeks, and to people that became a part of the Greek system, it was all “GREEK” to them.

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TIMELINE:

Having so many different Greeks on one campus, it’s interesting to know when these fraternities and sororities came on campus. Did they come out of the woodwork or where they always here? Here’s a brief dateline of the Greek organizations if you were wondering.

1953
Alpha Upsilon was formed.

1963
Phi Pi Delta was formed.

1978
Phi Pi Delta went coed.

1983
Greek Council was formed.

April 1983
Pi Upsilon Pi was installed as an official chapter of Sigma Chi.

October 1983
Kappa Phi Omega was formed.

Spring 1987
Lamda Gamma Chi was formed.

Spring 1987
Kappa Phi Omega becomes a colony of Gamma Phi Beta.

April 1987
Delta Psi Rho was formed.

May 1987
Tau Alpha Kappa was formed.

November 1987
Gamma Phi Beta installed as an official chapter.

January 1989
Theta Chi was installed as a colony.

February 1989
Lambda Gamma Chi installed as an official chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma.
Established in 1953, Alpha Upsilon is the oldest fraternity on the Bridgewater State College campus. After the notorious incident involving a pig during Greek Week 1987, they were banned from Greek Council.

In Spring 1989, they petitioned the Greek Council to be readmitted. They were readmitted, but only on a probationary basis. The fraternity was to be monitored for good behavior all semester and if they were unanimously accepted at the end of the year by the Greek Council, they will again become a full voting member.

The Alpha brothers have started out on the right foot by donating teddy bears to Heaven’s Children which is a charity for terminally ill children.

Leighann McGovern
The Theta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi was installed at Bridgewater State College on April 23, 1983. Sigma Chi is the first national fraternity at Bridgewater State College.

The idea of bringing Sigma Chi to BSC began when members of the local fraternity, Pi Upsilon Pi, met some Sigma Chi brothers during spring break in Florida. They then contacted the national headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, who sent representatives to BSC to work with prospective brothers. Within a year, Pi Upsilon Pi became Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi involvement in both the college and the chapter has earned them the Peterson Significant Chapter Award every year.

*Leighann McGovern*

WITH THE EX-BEAR

Vinny Fernald, president of Sigma Chi, and his fraternity brother have some fun during the Homecoming Parade.
SIGMA PI


PUTTING ON THE
finishing touches on their float are the members of Sigma Pi as they prepare for the Homecoming Parade.

Their motto is "Brotherhood speaks for itself." That's the feeling you get when you them talk about their fraternity. Sigma Pi received its charter in Spring 1988 as the Eta Zeta chapter and they have been very busy this year.

They have been busy with a Homecoming recycling can drive for St. Luke's Hospital. Fraternity members picked up cans after tailgating and delivered them to the hospital and proceeds went for a hospital's helicopter pad. They have participated in various mixers with other Greek organizations and football games for entertainment.

The frat has also sponsored AIDS awareness week throughout the campus and hope to make it an annual event. The Sigma Pi brothers won second place in the Greek games.

"Brotherhood" does speak for itself.

Pam Grimes
Theta Chi Fraternity. **Front Row:** Kevin Caulfield, Sean "Gator" Gately, Jay Hill, Kary Shumway, Ron Pratt, Tim Campbell, David Allen, Peter Thomas. **Second Row:** Dave Lenti, Kenny Segal, Robert Bry, Chris Oliveira, Tony LaCourse, Paul Cangiano, Robert Patriquin, Joseph Lange, Tim O'Brien. **Back Row:** Kenneth W. Moore, Dwight Groom, Paul Reilly, Ed Wise, Christian Pease, Peter Atherton, Scott Kramer, Dale Reed.

Theta Chi is a national fraternity that was founded April 10, 1856 at Norwich University. Bridgewater's colony of Theta Chi was officially formed on January 28, 1989.

Tony LaCourse, the president, heard about the fraternity from a brother at the Univ. of Georgia over the summer. He got some of his friends interested, and they then formed Theta Chi here at BSC.

The brothers' main purpose is to lend a "helping hand" to those in need. To start with, they helped out at the 1988 Open House for prospective students and the Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner in Hanover. Theta Chi's community service project for the spring semester was participation in the Walk for Hunger for the homeless in Boston.

*Leighann McGovern*

**MAKING A STATEMENT**

at their installation ceremony are Theta Chi brothers Peter Thomas, Jay Hill, Kary Shumway and Chris Oliveira.

Alpha Eta Rho is an international professional aviation fraternity that is open to all men and women who are interested in the aviation field. The Phi Deta Sigma chapter was formed at Bridgewater in 1983 and started out with twelve members and has built its way up to forty active members.

AHP takes part in Federal Aviation Association seminars and is an active sponsor of the Special Olympics. They raised four hundred dollars and helped with scoring at the bowling tournament for Special Olympics.

Many of the alumni have gone on to very rewarding careers in the aviation industry, such as airline pilots, military pilots, air traffic controllers, and upper-level management positions with airlines.

Leighann McGovern
Having celebrated their 25th Anniversary last year, Phi Pi Delta is the oldest coed fraternity on campus. It started out as an all male fraternity in 1963 and became coed in 1978 because of declining membership.

The fraternity’s main purpose is to bring together people of diverse interests and backgrounds in a social setting to pursue a common goal. Several social gatherings lightened the year for fraternity members.

Phi Pi Delta also volunteered their services to the community. The faculty and students of Burrill Avenue Building knew them by the coffee they bring to sell in the mornings. Fraternity members sold and delivered colorful red and white balloons for a happier St. Valentine’s Day for BSC students.

Pamela Grimes

CLOSE FRIENDSHIPS
are the hallmark of greek fraternities and sororities. Phi Pi Deltans Lisa Apovian and Jennifer Bates have a great time while doing a bake sale.
The coed fraternity of Tau Alpha Kappa was founded in May 1987, making TAK one of the youngest local fraternities. The motto and backbone of TAK: Teamwork, Athletics, and Kinship becomes evident through its accomplishments and public service.

Being winners of the 1988 Greek Day Olympics and the first runner-up of the 1987 Heritage Day parade showed their successes. For the past two years, the students at BSC have been offered a chance to donate blood. The American Red Cross, Tau Alpha Kappa, and other Greek organizations have made this gift of life possible to the community and student body.

To omit the social aspects of this fraternity would be a crime. TAK’s social activities, parties, and mixers with other fraternities/sororities and organizations have become the most notorious on campus.

*Pamela Grimes*
In Spring 1987, Delta Psi Rho was founded at BSC by thirteen sisters. Since eleven of the thirteen sisters graduated in the spring of 1988, the new sisters have strived to continue to be a successful sorority.

They have had several fundraisers which include having a car wash, selling coffee and muffins at Burrill, singing gram at Christmas, and selling flowers and candy for Saint Valentine’s Day. The young women of Delta Psi Rho donate one hundred dollars to the “Wish Kids” foundation every year and as community service, and they volunteer their time at a local nursing home in Bridgewater.

They planned to set up a one hundred dollar scholarship program for incoming freshman. As their new goal Delta Psi Rho hopes to become a national sorority in the near future.

Leighann McGovern
LET'S DO IT 'BETA'
Gamma Phi Beta sisters proved that they were having a great time at the Homecoming Parade.


Gamma Phi Beta Sorority has an unique place in Bridgewater State College’s greek history as it was both first local and national sorority.

The Epsilon Eta Chapter was officially born on November 22, 1987, as the former local sorority, Kappa Phi Omega, completed an initiation process begun in 1986 to achieve affiliation with the national sorority.

Kappa Phi Omega was established in the spring of 1983. In fall of 1986, they investigated the possibility of national affiliation, and in the spring of 1987 the sisters of Kappa Phi Omega petitioned Gamma Phi Beta.

In 1988-89, the sisters participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive and also held bake sales as fundraisers. Their philanthropic project is Camp Sechalt, a home for underprivileged children.

Pamela Grimes
Lamda Gamma Chi goes national!! The sisters of Lamda Gamma Chi achieved their long awaited goal of being affiliated with a national sorority.

Their pledging process took nearly a year until February 11, 1989 when they were officially installed as sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma. The sorority's main purposes are to promote sisterhood, scholarship, and community service.

This year, Phi Sigma Sigma sisters raised money for the National Kidney Foundation and held a canned food drive for the homeless. They received the letter from the state commending them for their canned food drive. They also helped out with the Greek Council's annual blood drive for the American Red Cross.

Pamela Grimes


AIM HIGH!
Sisters of Lambda Gamma Chi sorority became an official chapter of the national sorority during its installation ceremony on February 11, 1989.
"Ready, Set, Go!" Somewhere, today, there is a BSC Bears athletic team getting ready to give it their all. During the academic year, there is a game played almost every day by one of the Bridgewater’s varisty, club, and intermural teams. Over 50% of student population participate in Bridgewater’s atheltic program, making it one of the most popular programs here at BSC. Being an athlete is not easy — balancing school, work, social life and family with the hectic game schedules and almost daily practices is often difficult. However, participation in the athletic program makes a definite impression on the BSC Athlete’s Bridgewater experience.
The 1988 Bridgewater State College football season was highlighted by the return of head coach Peter Mazzaferro who entered his 20th season at the helm of the Bears. The BSC season climaxed with a 20-3 win over Mass. Maritime Academy in the annual Cranberry Bowl game, their first since 1983. The BSC defense was the backbone of the team all season finishing 6th in the nation for team defense allowing only 186.1 yards per game to the opposition. Freshmen defensive tackle Bill Macri from Randolph, MA, with 68 tackles and linebacker Brian Jones from Malden, MA, with 58 tackles sparked the Bridgewater Bears in their defensive play all year.

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**SEASON RECORD: 5-4**

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**1988-89 Football Team.**

**FRONT ROW:** Tom Egan, Carlos Oliveira, Jim Thomson, Matt Collins, Ed Sopp, Rich Rao, Brian Jones, Tim Philpott, Jerry McGrath, Chris Patota, Peter Maroon, Keith Farley, Steve Ditria.  
**SECOND ROW:** Brett Cohen, Bill Macri, Jim Sperzel, Mike Dunn, Derek Wassel, Paul Burke, Sean Frazier, Jeff Lane, Mike Lawson, Chris Gallagher, David Adams, Jim Mello, Mark Sarkisian.  
**THIRD ROW:** Sean Tiernan, Kevin Marino, Rich Crossman, Mark Goldman, Mike King, Todd Brown, Mike Peltier, Bob Brackett, Sean Feeney, Rob Charters, Chris Concheri, John Rowe.  
**FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Suttie, Chuck Lindberg, Rick Weinhold, Doug Benoit, Matt Jardin, Frank DiCenso, Eric Gorby, Kevin Sadowski, Glenn Gonsalves, Jorge Orta, Sean Connor, David Pinkham.  
**FIFTH ROW:** Tim Kurtz, Sean Dennehy, Ed Shea, Mike Henrick, Jim Sweeney, Gerry O'Brien, Doug Hight, Marc Angelini, Mel Harris, Mike Dockery.  
**BACK ROW:** Mike Kenney (assistant coach), John Fourner (assistant coach), Peter Mazzalverro (head coach), Joe Verria (assistant coach).
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1988 MASCAC CHAMPIONS: 5-0
SEASON RECORD: 11-3-2
The Lady Bears earned a trip to the NCAA Northeast Regional tournament this year, marking the 10th year in a row the women have competed in post season play. Under first-year coach Sue Crosby, BSC went undefeated in MASCAC play (5-0) and ended the regular season ranked #1 in New England. Bridgewater looked to juniors Kathy McGough (14 points) of Swansea, Ma, and Andrea Erickson (10 points) of Swansea, Ma, for most of their scoring. Both players were named to the MASCAC all conference team. In goal, the Lady Bears got an outstanding effort from freshman Kate Sullivan of Medfield, Ma, who had seven shutouts as goalie during the season.

1988-89 Field Hockey Team. FRONT ROW: Margaret Marini, Marilyn Gomes, Tricia Cullen, Andrea Erickson, Erika Hardiman, Kathy McGough, Michelle Magner, Kate Carney, Kelly Byrne, Kathleen Moore, Martha Wall, Melinda Moleon, Ronda Davis. BACK ROW: Maggie Shields, Scott Azulay, Kathy Wall, Linette Villegas, Nicole Brunelle, Cynthia Costa, Randi Cote, Cheryl Brauner, Kate Sullivan, Cheryl Wood, Joanne Smith, Meg Doherty, Roberta Taglieri, Dawn Lanciani, Sandra Bainton, Kelly Martin, Sue Crosby (head coach), Cheryl Hitchings (assistant coach).
Bridgewater Men's Soccer Team had their finest season since 1979 and tied both Salem State and North Adams State for second place honors in the MASCAC. First-year coach Dennis Lukens got solid performances from freshman striker Domingos Leal with 20 pts from New Bedford, MA, and goalie Mike O'Connor from St. Albans, VT. Captain and stopper Nuno Melo from Taunton, MA, was named to the MASCAC all conference team. BSC set a record for most shutouts in a season with 9, including 5 in a row to end the year.

1988-89 Men's Soccer Team. FRONT ROW: Daniel Kwash, Jeff Seeley, Dave Floeck, Mike Correia, Tim Carey (captain), Nuno Melo (captain), Nick Zeoli, Geoff Jumper, Frank Cunha, Derek Savage. BACK ROW: Paul Amarol (assistant coach), Tony LaCourse, Carlo Costa, Chris Joyce, Jim Daley, Brian Folkes, Joe Bonnaro, Carlo Urioli, Mike O'Connor, Andy Karparis, Mike Meers, Bill Richard, Jonathan Sikes, Domingos Leal, Dan Bourgery, Jeri Anderson, Dennis Lukens (head coach).
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1988-89 Women’s Soccer Team. FRONT ROW: Julie Deschenes, Maria Antoniou, Derri O’Rourke, Leslie Cotter (captain), Gina Cannoles (captain), Julie Dunn, Karen Calabrese, Christine Cleary, Patricia Comeau. BACK ROW: Andy Weiss (assistant coach), Kathy Brophy (head coach), Michele Barker, Tanja Petroni, Kara Kennedy, Tracey Kielty, Ellen Roberts, Michelle McCawley, Marlo Montessi, Melissa Goding, Laurie Govoni, Ken Johnson, Jeannine Bonnayer.
The cross country team went through a rebuilding year this past Fall with only five veterans back for Coach Ed Delgado. Of those five, three earned MASCAC all-conference honors: Norm Atchue from Falmouth, MA, Mel Gonsalves from East Falmouth, MA and Beth Mosher from Foxboro, MA. With a year of solid experience behind them and a new track facility ready for Spring, the 1989 squad will be one to catch.

The Bridgewater Bears finished the season with their second straight 15-11 winning season. They just finished out running for an ECAC tournament bid as well. Forward Sean Carey for the second year in a row led the team in both scoring (15.5) and in rebounding (6.9) this past season. Both Carey and George Anderson made the second team of the MASCAC all conference team this year as well. The bears will be graduating six seniors from the squad but still have a solid nucleus returning next season led by Carey and freshman standout John Hickey.
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Second Place  
SEASON RECORD: 15-11
The Bridgewater Lady Bears finished the year with their seventh consecutive winning season, however, failed for the first time during that stretch to gain a bid to a post-season tournament. The season itself was full of excitement and dazzling performances by the team. Senior Lynn Malkasian finished her BSC career by becoming the third highest scorer ever (1,086 pts.). She led the women in both scoring (11.9 pts.) and in rebounding (8.0) this past season. Both Malkasian and Katrina Antonellis made the MASCAC all conference team (first and second team respectively) for Bridgewater this year. In addition to making the first team of the MASCAC all conference team Malkasian also made the NEWBA Coaches All Star team. The squad will only lose two players this year to graduation, making the Lady Bears a strong, experienced team to only build upon next year.

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1988 MASCAC CHAMPIONS
MASCAC RECORD: 6-0
SEASON RECORD: 14-12-1
The Bridgewater State College women’s volleyball team won the MASCAC title for the first time since 1983. After a slow start in the season, coach Paula Karalekas and her troops demolished their opponents by winning 10 of their last 15 matches including a (6-0) mark against MASCAC opponents. The team was a blend of both veteran and new players. Leading the way for the team was MASCAC all stars Cathie Karl, and Nancy Leger. Bridgewater’s freshmen corps included Tina Plourde, Candy Antonelli, and Stephanie Osgood. The team is building stronger each year and looks promising next season.

The Bridgewater State Wrestling team had a tough season with only one win for the year. The team had excellent showings from Rob O'Donnell who placed fifth in the MIT Invitational, and had 14 wins and 7 losses for the season, and from Gary Kruskall who gained All New England honors at the New Englands this year. Unfortunately injuries decimated the team in mid-season causing the Bears to be short-handed for many meets. If the team stays intact for next year they should be a much more experienced group on the mat.

1988-89 Wrestling Team. Matt Bohan, Eric Caldwell, Mike Aloupis, Mike Lamphere, Herman Marzarotti, Dan Coady, Peter Barron, Mike Kenney, Jim Marshall, Derek Wassel, John Rowe, Kip Harms (head coach).
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SEASON RECORD: 6-4 (W), 0-6 (M)
The women had an extremely successful season finishing with their first winning record in over seven years. They finished 18th in the New Englands and broke six team records in the process. The key to their success was in their team depth and the return of talented swimmers from the previous year. With no seniors on the team they can be stronger next season. Unfortunately, the same can’t be said of the men’s team who struggled because of small numbers. They will be in a rebuilding stage for the next few years before they reach the level of the women.
The lady gymnasts had one of their better seasons even though their record may not indicate it. Bridgewater lost to two Division 2 teams and two of the better Division 3 teams in New England. They came within one-tenth of a point of breaking the school record for overall points (153). Individually, freshman sensation Heather Swedis shattered nearly every record this season and can only get better as her career at BSC continues. With a solid cast of freshmen back for next year, more BSC records could be on their way down in the near future.

1988-89 Women's Gymnastics Team. **FRONT ROW:** Melissa Branco, Kim Berardi, Carol Hanagan, Teresa Spencer, Andrea Young, Honey Ross. **BACK ROW:** Sharon Heraty (assistant coach), Gina DiCarlo, Diane Coady, Jane Ziemski, Brenda Glover, Heather Swedis, Pat Taylor (trainer), Andrea Kelleher (head coach).
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Season Record (6-4)
In the past years the Bridgewater State College men's tennis team have tried to pull together a winning team. This past year they succeeded. Through the all around playing of Minh Vu their number one seat player and support from Ho Jun Park, Eric Bergen Holtz, Mark Fairbanks and Jason Vrona the BSC Bears pulled out a winning season of 6-4. The team shows promise for future seasons and will continue to build.

The 1988 Women's Tennis Team proved to be a forceful opponent. This year, they took home 2 out of their 3 MASCAC games and improved considerably from last year's record. Ending the season 8-5 couldn't have been accomplished without the team work as a whole as Kristy Freedman, Pam Wheeler, Christine Gates and Kara Canney provided the team with leadership.

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SEASON RECORD (8-5)
The Bridgewater State Men's Baseball team had an incredible season this past year. They shattered last year's 18-11 record with a 24-4 winning season. The team showed poise and character throughout the entire year as they continued to pull out wins from close and unpredictable games. The double header game against Worcester State College gave the Bears a run for their money, but they somehow found a way to remain on top in both games 7-6 and 7-8. Brian Whidden lead the team well from the mound as he pitched his fastball, curveball or screwball.

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SEASON RECORD (24-4)
The Lady Bears almost repeated their best season ever for the second year in a row. Their (25-6) winning season was outstanding as they also were 1988 MASCAC Champions with an 11-1 MASCAC record. The pitching was lead again, as in last season by Judy Reid. Reid, however, had great support behind her in the field. Strong catching by Cathie Karl, quick ground ball play by Kathy McGough as second base, and hard hitting was lead by Winnie McGarry. All of the Lady Bears will be back next season ready to improve upon their outstanding record.

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SEASON RECORD (25-6)
With new coach Cathy McSweeney the Women’s Lacrosse team had a rough season this past year. Despite their valiant efforts against Plymouth State College (10-4) and Babson (16-6) they ended the season with a record of 5-6. However, strong play was shown from Andrea Erickson with her 34 goals for the season and Danielle Webber’s 14 season goals. The team is looking forward to a stronger season next year with the help of players Cynthia Costa and Kim Conrad.
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SEASON RECORD (5-6)
We begin our final farewell with an introduction to the graduating Class of 1989. In the past four (or five?) years, we have seen many new and different changes, but the things that have made the most definite impression on us are the friends we've made and the times and memories we've shared. As we take our final steps, we'd like to wish good luck and a successful future to all. Best Wishes from BSC...
SENIORS

Nanci Burgio
Senior Section Editor

NEW and DIFFERENT
WHO'S DRIVING THE LIMO this time? Mark Reardon, Reenie Broderick, Carol Cayer, and Chris Meade prep for a night on the town.
OOHS AND AAHS FOR BRIDGEWATER'S ROYALTY as Denise Adami-an, Jim Thomson, Jim Massari, Rachael Shannon, and Timothy Gaines ride in the Homecoming Parade.
Deanna Belcher  
Psychology

Linda Bellas  
Art

Angela Beninati  
Early Childhood Education

Donna J. Bennett  
Management Science

Kimberly Bentley  
Management Science

Christine Berardi  
Management Science

Jeanne D. Bernier  
Elementary Education

Peter Berthiaume  
Sociology

Mark Bettencourt  
Psychology

Jeffrey Beysolow  
Management Science

Andrea Bickum  
Anthropology

Carol Bilodeau  
Social Work
Donna Condon
Elementary Education
Richard Conklin
Communication Arts and Sciences
John Coleman
History

Margaret Conlan
Management Science
Donna Conley
Management Science
Nikki M. Constantine
Biology

1989
Seniors

AT THE FIRST SUITCASE DANCE in 1988, Jimbo, Jethro, Carlos, Dan, and Jeff don't care if they win a trip or not!
Karen Coons  
Communication Arts and Sciences

Jill Coots  
Art

Patricia Cordeiro  
Physical Education

Lorraine M. Cotti  
Elementary Education

Christopher Cox  
Aviation Science

Sarah Coyle  
Elementary Education

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SENIO RS

ENJOYING OF THE HIGHLIGHT of Senior Year at the Homecoming Tailgating Parties are this group of Seniors 1989.
Joanne DeSisto
Elementary Education

Jeannine Desrosiers
Physical Education

Anthony DeStefano
Political Science

Philip Dias
Aviation Science

Paula DiBenedetto
Early Childhood Education

Christine DiCesare
Communication Arts and Sciences

Barbara Dillon
Social Work

Christine DiMaria
Elementary Education

Rachel Disanto
Psychology

Denise Discepolo
Elementary Education

Betsy Dolan
English

Mike Donahue
Management Science
SENIORS

THE BOSTON BUDDIES HANG OUT at the 1988 Homecoming Tailgating Parties: Frankie, Laurie, Lorraine, Amy, Michael and Duff.
Sonja Evancho  
Mathematics  
Kimberley Ewers  
Elementary Education  
Diane Falavoro  
Early Childhood Education  

Leonard Fama  
Physics  
Diane Farrell  
Management Science  
Elizabeth Farricy  
Elementary Education  

1989  
SENIORS  

BEACH PARTY BRINGS OUT THE BEST of Seniors 1989!
Marya Fleming
Communication Arts and Sciences
Karen Florentino
Elementary Education
Christopher Foglietta
Physical Education

Deborah Folkes
Management Science
Michelle Fontaine
Biology
Joanne Fournier
English

Margaret Frates
Psychology
Stephen Frati
Aviation Science
John French
Psychology

Karen Friesen
Management Science
Lisa Gallagher
Elementary Education
Michael J. Gallagher
Management Science
EXCITED SENIORS 1989 START OFF the year at Convocation, the traditional opening of the academic year.
MORE OF BRIDGEWATER’S ROYALTY take a ride in the Homecoming Parade: Gerry LaBelle, Karen Coons, Erin Onos.
SOME OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE SENIORS wave to enthusiastic crowd in the 1988 Homecoming Parade.
DAVE PENZA FINDS HIS "JOB" at the Print Shop quite amusing. By the way, how's the white paper you never have when we need it?
Lynn Malkasian  
Sociology

Claire Malliaroudakis  
Communication Arts and Sciences

Donald Mandeville  
Management Science

Mary Anne Manley  
Psychology

Evelyn Marques  
Social Work

Peter Marsiglia  
Management Science

Richard Martignetti  
Management Science

Mary Martin  
Social Work

Thomas Martin  
Aviation Science

Priscilla Martin  
Early Childhood Education

Stephanie Mason  
Management Science

James M. Massari  
Management Science
Amy McLaughlin
Elementary Education
John L. McLean
Psychology
Paula McManus
Special Education

Dianne P. McNeil
Management Science
Paula McNeil
Communication Arts and Sciences
Larry McQuade
Management Science

Cynthia Merigo
Art
Mandy Miserandino
Early Childhood Education
Diana K. Mitchell
Early Childhood Education

Annette Marie Moccia
Communication Arts and Sciences
Mike Molitoris
Management Science
Diane Monahan
Management Science
Kerran Moniz
Elementary Education
Calma Monruskin
Elementary Education
Shelly A. Montone
Physical Education

Carla Moore
Management Science
Janet Moore
Computer Science
Richard Moore
Political Science

Debra Morse
Art
Mary Mortensen
History
Susan Moxley
Biology

Joseph Mucci
Communication Arts and Sciences
Wendy Mucci
Communication Arts and Sciences
Robert Mulcahy
Communication Arts and Sciences
MAKING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on his fraternity's, Alpha Eta Rho, float is Senior Chris Bogdan.
THE UNKNOWN COMIC SLIPPED INTO the Homecoming Tailgating Parties to share a few jokes.
Carlos Oliveira  
Physical Education

Karyn O’Neil  
Psychology

Erin Onos  
Communication Arts and Sciences

Rose Orlando  
Elementary Education

Maryellen O’Rourke  
Psychology

Ann Ottaviani  
Management Science

Kathy Pagliuca  
Psychology

Julia T. Pappalardo  
Biology

Mark Paquin  
Management Science

Barbara M. S. Parsley  
Psychology

Jeffrey Parsons  
Management Science

Christopher Patota  
Physical Education
YES, COACH! IT LOOKS LIKE Mike Wallace has few things to tell you about how to play the Game.
SHOWING OFF THEIR OLYMPIC GOLD, gal pal Joanne Staff and fraternity brother Allan Lucas pose for the photographer as Tom Vickery looks on.
Christopher Smalley
Communication Arts and Sciences

David Smith
Management Science

Janine Smith
Early Childhood Education

Martha Smith
Physical Education

Stacey D. Smith
Social Work

William C. Smith
Communication Arts and Sciences

Edwin Sopp
Biology

Anne Souza
Elementary Education

Shawn P. Spencer
Communication Arts and Sciences

Linda Spillane
Elementary Education

Jennifer Spruce
Elementary Education

John Stachowiak
Management Science
Jill Sylvester
Management Science
Michele Szymanczyk
Psychology
Cathy Tack
Sociology

Patricia Taylor
Physical Education
David Tchorz
Management Science
Janice Teller
Elementary Education

Lynne Thomas
Elementary Education
James Thompson
Physical Education
Lisa Thompson
Physical Education

Nancy Tiberi
Communication Arts and Sciences
Laura Tobey
Early Childhood Education
Terry Tobin
Management Science
DURING THE 'BEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR', the Spring Ball, Ed Swirbalus and Joanne DeSisto have a good time.
Christine Vedovelli
History
Thomas A. Vickery
Aviation Science
Laurine Vieira
Management Science

Michelle Volpe
Management Science
Sharon Viveiros
English
Richard J. Waldron
Management Science

AND BEST OF LUCK TO THE NEW SENIORS 1990 ... as these Juniors begin prepping themselves for next year's Homecoming extravangaza.
Michael Wallace
Political Science
David Walsh
Management Science
Kathleen Walsh
History

Lauren Walsh
Management Science
Edmund F. Ward
History
Sally Anne Ward
Communication Arts and Sciences

Brian A. Warren
Computer Science
John R. Washington
Management Science
Cathy Watson
Management Science

Lillian Jane Waugh
Psychology
Bethanne Welch
Early Childhood Education
Linda Welch
Elementary Education
Best Wishes and Good Luck to the Class of 1989 as they join the 28,000 Alumni throughout the U.S. and the World.

ON COMMENCEMENT DAY, YOUR CLASS WAS INDUCTED TO THE BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WHICH IS 28,000 MEMBERS STRONG. BEING AN ALUMNI HAS ITS ADVANTAGES BUT IT HAS ALSO SOME RESPONSIBILITIES. THE INFORMATION OUTLINED BELOW MAY ANSWER SOME OF YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT BEING AN "ALUM".

YOUNG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
For the first ten years, you are considered an "young alumni" and there are special activities catering specifically to young alums. These activities are planned and implemented by the Young Alumni Committee.

PHILANTHROPIC ACTIVITIES
Every year, the Alumni Association holds its Annual Fund Campaign designed to raise money for the many programs it supports. Many of the facilities and programs that you used as an underclassmen would not have existed without the support from the Annual Fund. Consider making a donation each year, even if it is minimal. It's not the amount of money that you give that's important, it's the level of participation.

NETWORKING POSSIBILITIES
In 1989, the Office of Alumni Relations and the Office of Career Planning and Placement developed and implemented a new program called Career Advising Network. It is a resource consisting of Bridgewater alumni who have agreed to speak with current students and fellow alumni. Benefits are valuable and we urge you to use this service or get involved as a Career Advisor. For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement (508) 697-1328.

GET INVOLVED
If you have some free time, just a few hours a week, why not consider volunteering for the Alumni Office? Planning and implementing the several hundred different events and programs for 28,000 alumni every year a lot of time and effort. We would greatly appreciate any help that you could provide.

DON'T BECOME A LOST ALUM
Many alums are left out of many activities and do not receive college publications because we do not have an updated address. If you would like to have the latest info about the campus and your former classmates, please be sure that your address is updated — especially now. Right after graduation, we lose many of our alums and for a long time, it is impossible for us get alumni information passed on to you. So it's vital that we have an updated address from you.

FOR FURTHER QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT
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1989 SENIORS
Graduation is an intensely emotional time as members of the Class of 1989 take
time to congratulate each other and, at the same time, say good-bye to each
other. The following section was created to help you find those special friends
that you made during your four or five years at Bridgewater State College.
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CONGRATULATIONS TO
THE CLASS OF 1989!

FROM THE 1989 YEARBOOK

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES!
ONE LAST LOOK... 

Of Boyden Hall
And the Memories
that We’ve Shared.
A FINAL FAREWELL

THIS IS IT. THIS IS THE LAST BOOK. THIS IS THE END OF FOUR YEARS I’VE SPENT AS EDITOR OF THE YEARBOOK. I CAN’T BELIEVE IT’S FINALLY OVER. IT’S HARD TO BEGIN WRITING THIS LETTER. YOU SEE, EVERY TIME I HAVE WRITTEN A FAREWELL LETTER, I’VE KNOWN I’LL BE BACK NEXT YEAR. BUT THIS YEAR IS DIFFERENT BECAUSE I KNOW I WON’T BE BACK. THIS WILL BE MY FINAL FAREWELL...

I don’t know where to begin. I guess now is a good as any place to start. Believe it or it it’s actually September as I am writing this. I can’t believe the book hasn’t been done until now. You see, when I finish writing this letter, the book is finished. So if I’m writing this in September, that means the books wasn’t finished until now. Which is ridiculous because it should have been done sooner.

It happened again. After the initial rush of lots of Yearbookers, a few people (like four or five) and I are always left to work hard all year, especially in the spring semester. Then the last day of school comes out of nowhere and everyone deserts me, leaving me with a pile of unfinished pages sitting in my room at home.

It wasn’t supposed to happen this year because I knew I was graduating (on-time in fours years, if you can believe it). I wasn’t going to have this Yearbook headache all summer, if I could help it. But it happened again.

So I finish the book in September as usual and the Yearbooks will come out late in January, just like they did last year. Because this year I’m not in Bridgewater I won’t get screamed at (but Paul and the Alumni Office will) with “WHERE MY YEARBOOK, GOD DAMN IT!!” They’ll be told “Soon”, like last year, and they’ll ask, “Why aren’t they here now? I graduated in
FROM RON PETTIT

May." "Because Ron was late again," comes the answer.
This is the reason why I'm writing. I don't want my tenure as Yearbook Editor to be solely remembered that I came out with late books every year. Of course, I did come out with late books; I'm not arguing that.

But, I also hope that my tenure will be remembered that I came out with really exciting and colorful books. Every year my goal was to put together a book that is interesting for its readers. My main concern was about the quality of the books itself, and the on-time delivery was secondary.

To say I wasn't concerned about getting the book on time is totally wrong. The fact is that staff support is essential to having a book out on time. In my four years, I have never had an adequate number of staff working to put out the yearbook. In fact, after March/April, the staff numbering at least five to ten people reduces down to one — me.

Somehow, I put up with all of this and shoulder the responsibility of completing a huge majority of the book by myself. Now, no one can understand, unless they have been an Editor or on a Yearbook staff, about all the stuff you have go through to put together a Yearbook. It takes a lot of work. And when one person is doing all of it — some things just take second place, like on-time delivery.

My advice to people who want an on-time delivery of a yearbook is to either accept an inferior quality book or GET INVOLVED on the Yearbook and make it a quality and on-time book. One person or even five or ten people is not going to cut it. Take a look at the four books I've done. Every single one of them is a great book, done by a few people — and all of them late. It takes a lot of people — tons of them — and they all have to be hard working and dedicated — make an exciting and on-time book.

My legacy to you is the four fantastic looking books that I have done and hopefully they will inspire you to do just as great or perhaps greater than my books. Your legacy then will be to deliver a quality book as well as an on-time book.

Now, my job as Yearbook Editor is finally over. I never have to touch another layout sheet. "What? I have to come up with another one of my brilliant designs?", take another call — "Where's my yearbook?!!!", and take another picture "I want only pretty girls in my yearbook. That's why I want to take your picture".

I'm glad I don't have to do it again. And again. And again. And again. (Four times, you get the idea). But, I'll certainly miss the money, the power, and the magic of it all.

Because, the magic is in the memories that are rekindled when someone opens a yearbook — a yearbook that I helped to create. And this is the part I'll miss — I'll miss the creating that special magic for my friends.
And on that note, I'll say... for ever . . .

SO LONG, FAREWELL, I HATE TO SAY GOODBYE.
SO LONG, FAREWELL. GOOD NIGHT.
THE SOUND OF MUSIC

KUDOS...

This Yearbook would not have been completed without the ideas, suggestions, and help from many people. Without them this Yearbook would have never been published.

To the Alumni Office — Shirley, Majorie, Jane, and Susan. Special Kudos to Mary ("Ronnie, how about another back massage?"). Kim ("Who can know?") Ashley ("I'm so disappointed in you!") and Phil ("What now?") for being such super friends this past year. I'm going to miss you all so much.

To Bob, Dan, and Isabelle at McGrath's Studio for coming up with some of the best photography we've had in years. Thanks for all your help.

To Conrad, Karen and Sonia at Taylor Publishing Company for their dedicated efforts for the past three years. It has been a pleasure working with such understanding and helpful people like you. You helped to make it easier for me to be a Yearbook Editor.

To Leighann for helping us by doing her share and at a difficult time do someone else's work when we-know-who-resigned.

To Paul for showing up mid-year to become, of all things, Managing Editor. For the first time in four years, I found someone who had the same passion and dedication to the Yearbook as I had. Because of his hard work last year, I appointed him as next year's Editor. Congratulations, Paul! I know you will do a good job, and I wish you good luck next year!

To Beth and Barbara for being my best friends, if only miles away.

To my Mom and my brother Brian for their love and support.
For over 260 pages you have seen “What’s New” at Bridgewater State College in 1989. Many new and different things happened this year, and some members of the college community accepted the positive changes and others protested the not-so-positive ones. It was certainly not a dull year as college community members seemed to have regained its passion of getting involved and making its their voices heard. It was a year of students, faculty, and administrators making their tracks — a definite impression — on Bridgewater State College.
CLOSING

Ron Pettit
Closing Editor

NEW and DIFFERENT
CONGRATULATIONS!
Carol Furr, chairperson of the college Board of Trustees takes a moment to congratulate a member of the graduating Class of 1989 on May 27.

WITH ONLY DAYS AWAY
until graduation, these seniors celebrate their last days as "seniors" at Senior Night at the Rat. Senior Night at the Rat was part of the action packed Senior Week activities.

IT WAS A "BLACK" TIE
affair at the Spring Ball held on the last of classes at the Sheraton-Tara Braintree. The Spring Ball was the biggest social event of the year.

LOOKING AHEAD
a Class of 1989 graduate, Barbie Daniels, thinks of the new and different changes that lie ahead for her as she begins the next phase of her life beyond Bridgewater.
It's hard to sum up what happened in 1989 and significance of it all. It seemed that so many changes — new and different — took place in areas such as policies, personnel, and especially attitudes. No where in recent history has so much change happened in one year.

A key change that occurred in 1989 was the change in attitude. In recent years, students' attitude was largely apathetic. That changed as the “deficit assessment fee” crisis came about. Students no longer stood idly by, but took action and voiced their opinions about issues that concerned them.

Administration took a new notice to the collective voice of the students, and both students and the administration had a new basis for a meaningful dialogue. A dialogue that would take everyone's concerns and needs into consideration and help create mutually agreeable solutions.

When we look back on 1989, we can see that all the changes helped to create a “new and different” Bridgewater State College; a Bridgewater State College that can move forward into the future with purpose and success.
Looking back on 1989, we can see a "new and different" Bridgewater State College emerging as changes were made in policies, personnel, physical surroundings, and especially attitudes. As a result of these changes, the Bridgewater State College can move ahead into the future with purpose and success.
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**PRODUCTION INFORMATION**

All copy was submitted by computer disk, using Taylor's exclusive yearbook preparation software, TypeVision. Under a multi-deadline system, pages for each deadline were sent to Taylor's plant in Dallas, Texas, where negatives were made. Upon completion of 16-page signatures at Dallas, pages were then printed at Taylor's Malvern, Pennsylvania plant. Final press run was 650 copies.

**COLOR AND SPOT COLOR**

Of the 264 pages using 80 lb. enamel paper, 47 pages were printed using the state of the art four-color laser scanning process. Thirteen (13) pages in the Dedication and Opening sections were printed with one additional spot color teal #19.

**COVER AND ENDSHEET SPECIFICATIONS**

The cover is. The front and back endsheets utilized two different layout designs and were printed with black and maroon #34 ink.

Cover concept created by Ron Pettit '89 and Paul Cournoyer '91. Endsheets, Opening, Closing and Divider concepts created by Ron Pettit '89.

**TYPEFACES**

The primary typeface utilized for body copy throughout the entire yearbook was Malibu, a type similar to Palatino which had been utilized for the past three years.

Primary headline typefaces for Cover, Title Page, Dedication, Opening, Dividers, Closing is Nouveau Bold and its variations.

Other sections utilized different typefaces for headlines and special applications. The Student Life Section used Hanover for headlines and Geneva Bold for captions. Residences Section used Chancery Bold for headlines and Chancery Italic for subheadlines.

The following sections used different typefaces for their headlines and subheadlines: Academics Section used Korinna and Korinna Bold. Organizations Section used Geneva Outline and Geneva Bold. Greek Section used Avant Garde. Sports Section used Pyramid Bold.

**ORDERING INFORMATION**

Members of the graduating Class of 1989 received a copy free, provided that they reserved a copy during senior year. Underclassmen and other members of college community were charged $10.00 per copy. Mailing fee, name on cover, and plastic protective cover were optional items that could be ordered.

**SENIOR PORTRAITS**

Color Senior Portraits were taken by McGrath's Studio of Brockton, Massachusetts — the official Yearbook photographer. Seniors wishing to be included in the Yearbook were required to have their portrait taken by McGrath's Studio; no portraits from other studios were accepted. The policy was instituted to help improve the consistency and quality of the Senior Portraits to be printed in color in the yearbook.