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CHANGES in TIME

Bridgewater State College
To the members of the Class of 2000:

As the first class to graduate from Bridgewater in the 21st century, you will be remembered with special affection by your alma mater, and I trust that this yearbook will serve to remind you, as it will us, of the people, places and experiences that helped shaped your years at Bridgewater.

I know your years here were eventful and they coincided with an eventful period for the college. For example, the new School of Management and Aviation Science opened; commuter rail service came back to this region (with the station for Bridgewater constructed right in the middle of the campus); and we became, in terms of student enrollment, the largest state college in Massachusetts. You are also among the true “technology pioneers: at Bridgewater - you used computers as part of your course work far more extensively than your predecessors had and you were here when major technology innovations such as on-line registration for courses was introduced.

As I’m sure you would be the first to acknowledge, you changed a great deal as well. You grew both personally and professionally through your contacts with faculty and staff who were your teachers and mentors, through the friendships you developed with classmates and others, and through the knowledge you gained as a result of your studies here. For all of these, the yearbook is a permanent chronicle of an important chapter in our lives.

On behalf of our entire campus family, I express our gratitude to you for the many contributions you made to the life of the college and wish you well in all the journeys that lie ahead. Like all of Bridgewater's alumni, there will be a part of you that we shall miss forever. We hope you choose to return to visit us for proud alumni events.

Letter from the President
Bridgewater State College, one of the Oldest public colleges in America, is rich in history and tradition. The college first opened its doors in September 1840, when the U.S. was still a young nation. Nicholas Tillinghast, a graduate of West Point and a former instructor at the Academy, was the first principal of the school. There were seven men and twenty-one women in the initial class.

The first floor of the former Town Hall was the school's home from 1840 to 1846, when a permanent building was constructed on the present quadrangle. This was the first building erected in America for the preparation of teachers, in 1921, Bridgewater was one of five state normal schools empowered to award the Bachelor of Science in Education degree. In 1932, the school became Bridgewater State Teacher's College and in 1937 the college began offering graduate courses. A full-fledged, multipurpose liberal arts curriculum was introduced in 1960 and the degree Bachelor of Arts was added.
Today

Today, the college has grown to more than 9,000 full and part time students, faculty and staff. While maintaining a strong liberal arts emphasis and historical strength in teaching education, BSC has expanded significantly into several professional fields, such as social work, computer science, aviation science and management science.

President Tinsley, while speaking at the 150th anniversary held on Oct. 26, 1990, said, "When the chronicle of these challenging and uncertain times is finally completed, I believe it will be said that we at BSC remained committed to preserving the strength of our academic program; that every BSC student had the opportunity to develop sensitivity and wisdom; and that the quality of the learning experience remained consistently high. Given our history and heritage, we have no other choice."

BSC is an institution with a distinguished history and an exciting future.

Bridgewater State College Stats.

Undergraduate Majors: 28
Grad. School Degrees: 8+
Full Time Faculty Members: 264
Student Body: approx. 9,000+
Dedication

Deciding who to dedicate the 2000 Yearbook to is one of the most difficult tasks of this staff every year. Everyone nominated is qualified and deserves recognition. The nominees are: Dr. Leslie Angell, Sue Crosby-Tangen, Silvia Keyes, Barbara Ward, and Dr. George Weygand. The Yearbook Staff would like to take this time to congratulate these people for their hard work and effort they contribute to the College community. These efforts help make this a better learning and caring atmosphere. Every year we look for people who have made an impacted on both the College community and the students themselves. This year we are proud to announce that Sue Crosby-Tangen and Barbara Ward are the recipient of this year’s dedication.

Barbara Ward

Barbara Ward is now completing her last in many years of dedicated service to the College. She is one of those rare “good citizens,” who always takes on her share of the work and more and is first to volunteer when help is needed. Dr. Ward has taught both Spanish and German at BSC and has participated actively on many Departmental and College-wide committees. I wish her the best in her retirement.

-- Dr. Lydia Beinstein

Sue Crosby-Tangen

Sue Crosby-Tangen works on an individual basis with all students. She especially caters to student athletes. She helps in the area of athletics, academics, social, and any other needs the student has. She always goes the extra mile finds tutors and helping students establish a solid relationship with their teachers. Sue is the assistant Coach of the BSC women’s Lacrosse team and an exemplary member of our BSC community.

-- Comment

Sue Crosby-Tangen, Assistant Athletic Director, is going on her 13th year here at Bridgewater State College. She has been the Women’s Lacrosse Coach for 5 years and Assistant Athletic Director for 8 years. She enjoys being at BSC, because she is able to work with student-athletes, a great staff and faculty and her alma mater. She is also involved in MVP (Monitors in Violence prevention), Special Olympics Aquatics Meet (Co-Director), and Commencement Committee. Her favorite memory is winning the NEWLA Championships last spring and beating Plymouth State and the Florida 2000 trip with the Lacrosse team.
President Adrian Tinsley addresses the class of 2000. (Left) Class Marshals Brian Cronin, Margaret Caulfield, and Jill Liverseidge. (Right)

Above: Dr. Maxine Asselin receives 25 years of service at BSC medallion. Top right: (L-R) Roberta Harris, Julie Santos Reardon, Eva Gaffney Bottom right: Remarks by Dr. George Weygand
Left: Vice President Richard Cost
Right: (L-R) Leslie Comperchio
Jenn Hartnett
Below: BSC Wind Ensemble

Below: (L-R) Frederick Clark; Chairperson of Board of Trustees, Michael Downs; Senior Class President,
Rev. Chang-Hee Son

Right: BSC Chamber Singers

Message from the President.
Dr. Adrian Tinsley
Top: Jana, Kevin Rust, Nancy Santos, Mike Bolger, Margret Caulfield.
Top Right: (L-R) Irean Checkovich, Catherine Holbrook, Joan Schlatz (red), Nancy Clay.
Left: Students & Faculty

Grace and Professor Joel Litvin
CPDC
After a year without the Children's Physical Developmental Clinic, it returns next semester.

Field House
A new field house is planned to be build off the access road. It will contain up to date equipment for both the athletic trainers and exercise science majors.

Construction
The campus has been going through a three part phase renovation of the campus. This year marks the second phase.

Sheriff Sworn In
On February 8, 2000 Sheriff Decas, of Wareham Plymouth County, was sworn in by Governor Paul Saluchie at Bridgewater State College.

Can you believe this!
Do you remember this place? Maybe you won't in future years. This is phase three in the construction.

Check out the new computer system the Maxwell Library uses. www.Webster.bridgew.edu/BRISTICO, relaxing after a hard days work.

Meningitis cases reported on campus and other campuses in New England. But Health Services took care of it.
Mark Gearan, the former director of the peace Corps and the current president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, was the speaker at the first commencement of the new millenium.

With all the changes that are taking place here at BSC, there are somethings that will never change. For example arriving early just to get a parking spot. Here is a person who decided to use the extra time wisely.

‘99 ’ Grand Opening
A new ‘99 ’ restaurant opened Oct.4th. It is the 53rd store in the chain adjoins Roche Brothers shopping plaza.

MAHPERD
Massachusetts Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance was held here on October 22, 1999.

Football
Football had an excellent season this year, finishing with a 10-0 record. They made it to the NCAA and NEFC. Plus were able to host one of the first round games playing Ursinus University from Pennsylvania.

WBIM
Goes world wide through the web. The radio station was only heard ten miles away through radio waves. Now it is broadcasted all over the world via the web. Check out its web page. www.wbim.homepage.com
Afro-Am Celebrates Twice

This new mullenium marks the 30th anniversary for Afro-Am. Afro-Am was established on April 18, 1970 here at BSC. This year Afro-Am is also celebrating 10 years of Afro-AM Alumni Association.

BSC Faculty Rally

BSC faculty rally against the Board of Higher Education (BHE). New restraints concerning pay have faculty worried. The BHE wants to tie a portion of faculty pay raise to a merit system. Faculty are just now starting to see the raise they were suppose to receive starting last June. The BHE is also trying to include a post-tenure Did you know that 75% of Bridgewater State College students are moderate or non-drinkers. A moderate drinker is some who drinks one or less times a week.

Get The Picture

W.I.C.C.A.

W.I.C.C.A., established as a club this year here at BSC, is an organization for all BSC students of any faith who wish to learn numerous Philosophies in cultures ranging from Witchcraft to Buddhism to Ancient Roman. W.I.C.C.A is an educational group which teaches numerous Metaphysical and Psychic forms like Tarot cards, Numerology, Astrology, etc. W.I.C.C.A. also sponsors events for charities such as Feed The Children.
The opinions of a few of your fellow BSC students about...

Q: What are you going to be for halloween?

A: "Mini-Me because I’m jealous of his hight!"

Melissa Tavares
Sr. Communications

Q: What worries you the most about having your photo appear in The Comment?

A: "Giving my students and colleagues more dart material."

Dr. Susan Rayl (MAHPLS)

Who’s Who Among Students in 2000 American Universities/Colleges

2000 SGA Elections go on-line!

Homecoming '99

This year's homecoming was an exciting event. The bonfire and pep rally started off the weekend with lots of school spirit. Saturday morning continued this spirit with cheers and music from the parade as the floats passed by with the theme of "A Blast From The Past." Football won 49-19 against Westfield State and men's soccer tied 1-1 against Fitchberg State. Homecoming king and queen were Brian Cronin and Jill Liverseidge.

Above: Homecoming Court- Brian Cronin, Damien Cornwall, Jill Liverseidge, Melissa Fernandes, Eli Pabon

above: Athletic Trainers at work below: Student Government Association show their spirit in the parade.

above: Mike "Chilly" Chilcott

above: Suzanne Deselliar & Kaithin Baker below: AfroAM performance
Above: President Tinsley

(Trombones) Haywood Barnes, Emily Harrison
(Drums) Joe Daday, Brandi Policanpo, Matt Lynds, Adam Law
Below: Carlos Dos Santos,
Damien Cornwall & Nigel Smith

BRISTICO

John Piccone & Louis
EgyptAir Flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and Egyptian officials, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.

On October 12, the world's official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.

As part of Rome's continuing restoration, the city unveils a plan to create an 18,000-square-yard rambling space connecting the Imperial Forums with the Roman Forum.

In September, more than 300,000 Japanese are checked for radiation exposure after an inadvertent nuclear reaction at a uranium processing plant.

Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in 1998. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.

In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and six other top officials.

In India, two trains collide head-on in August, killing 285 people and injuring more than 300. It is one of the worst train disasters in the country's history.

In a violent October coup, the Pakistani army dismisses elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his government after Sharif announces the removal of his powerful military chief, General Pervaiz Musharraf.

Britain's Prince Edward marries longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.
In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first democratically elected president.

Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost $7.7 million and involved electronic microscopes.

In September, Russia begins a military campaign against Chechen nationalists to regain control of the breakaway republic. More than 200,000 people flee the region, but a fierce rebel resistance stays to fight for control of the capital, Grozny.

After almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.

In September, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.

Archaeologists excavate 105 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.

In September and October, powerful earthquakes strike around the globe, killing 15,000 people in Turkey, 1,450 in Taiwan and at least 122 in Greece.

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Flash

A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 200 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays $4.5 million to victims of NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.

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Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz retires in January 2000, bringing an end to PEANUTS, America’s most popular comic strip for almost 50 years. Schulz dies in February, the night before his last strip runs in the national newspapers.

As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-size, fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.

In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha’s Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.

Lewis and Clark’s Native American guide Sacagawea is featured on a new gold-colored dollar coin released into circulation in early 2000.

Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint releases specially designed state quarters, the first five representing Connecticut, Georgia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. By 2008, each state will have its own quarter.

In August, a rare tornado strikes downtown Salt Lake City. Winds up to 112 miles per hour make it Utah’s second-worst tornado in history.

In July, Air Force Colonel Eileen Collins, 42, becomes the first woman to command a U.S. space shuttle mission.

In November, a 60-foot log tower collapses at Texas A&M University, killing 12 students and injuring 27. The tower was to be burned at a traditional bonfire pep rally.

In 1999, there are over 3,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 417 in 1963.
On April 20, 1999, the nation mourns after two students go on a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado, wounding 23 and killing 15, including themselves. Schools across the country take extensive security measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.

In an effort to ease the burden on the traditional courts, most states now offer teen court for juvenile offenders. After determining guilt, a jury of teens along with a judge decides the sentence, typically community service and financial restitution.

An epidemic of rampage shootings intensifies America's growing concern over gun control. Many state legislatures pass new gun-control measures despite nationwide controversy over restrictions vs. Second Amendment rights.

Despite 30 years of official denial, in December a jury finds the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was the result of a conspiracy, not the act of a lone gunman.

In August, a female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean “China USA” or “Splendid Beauty,” is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.

In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.

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In the first such admission by a cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris publicly concedes tobacco is addictive and can cause serious diseases.

Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.

How's my driving? - CALL 1-800-4MY-TEEN

A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers' driving habits.

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FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.

In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and $1 billion to develop.

In an epilepsy treatment breakthrough, surgeons implant a "pacemaker" into the chest with a seizure-preventing nerve stimulator connected to the brain. The computer-controlled, battery-powered unit can last up to five years.

The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In December, IBM announces a $100 million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.

In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

The body of a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October frozen in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out.

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In September, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.
1. The jawbones of two kangaroo-sized dinosaurs are discovered in Madagascar in October. Dated to the early Triassic period, 230 million years ago, the bones could be the oldest dinosaur fossils ever found.

2. Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y-bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.

3. Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital reveal in July that they have successfully regenerated the central nervous system of lab rats with severed spinal cords. Applications for human paralysis treatment are very encouraging.

4. A new board game, Infection, hits stores in July. Fun and educational, players race around the board catching diseases, described in detail, and trying to be cured.

5. In October, Sea Launch Company, a multi-national consortium, launches the first commercial satellite into space from a floating platform in the Pacific Ocean. Boeing is a major partner in the venture, along with companies in Russia, Ukraine and Norway.

6. In October, biologists isolate one of the enzymes that sets Alzheimer’s disease in motion. This scientific discovery will lead to new treatments and, possibly, a cure. Over 4 million Americans, including former President Ronald Reagan, are living with the disease.

7. Researchers report they have successfully altered the learning and memory behavior of mice by inserting a gene into their brains. This genetic engineering breakthrough may be helpful in treating human learning disorders and Alzheimer’s disease.

8. To mark the 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, astronaut Neil Armstrong’s lunar footprint is featured on a 1999 postage stamp.

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In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein’s preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.

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Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebs who appear in ads.

A continuation of the cargo pants trend, messenger bags with pockets galore hang at the hips of teens everywhere.

In August, a Levi Strauss & Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer-scanning system to help customers get the right size.

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg.

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.

A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valiumello.

Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.
Inline skaters can now power themselves along with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5-hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.

Shawls and wraps show up everywhere in the fashion world. Hollywood celebrities like Salma Hayek sport the fashion trend in all colors and fabrics.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of $2.2 million per 30-second commercial.

Magellan, a satellite navigation system for motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.

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Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.

A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.

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Launched in January 1999, MTV’s “The Tom Green Show” becomes one of the season’s most popular shows. The Canadian host’s bizarre man-on-the-street pranks are the show’s main attraction.

After 19 nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the ABC soap opera “All My Children.”

 FLASH 

Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear in the animated feature Toy Story 2. The sequel breaks box-office records during its Thanksgiving release and wins a Golden Globe award.

Flashbacks: Jennifer Love Hewitt leaves “Party of Five” to star in her own Fox television drama, “Time of Your Life.” The show focuses on Hewitt’s character trying to make it in New York while searching for her biological father.

1999

ABC’s summer fill-in quiz show “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire,” with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.

In June, Mike Myers’ sequel Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me proves to be a bigger hit than the 1997 original. Dr. Evil’s alter ego Mini-Me is extremely popular even though he has no lines.

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American Beauty, starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburbia and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.

Medusa, the world's first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Adventure in New Jersey. The 4,000-foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider.

In 1980, the critically acclaimed NBC show "Freaks and Geeks" follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school.

The long-awaited prequel Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking $28.5 million on its opening day and going on to gross more than $420 million.

In December, actor Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.

In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.

Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom "Spin City" at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson's disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show "Beverly Hills, 90210." The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.

The Talented Mr. Ripley, starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.

The new arcade game Guitar Freaks features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.
U.S. sales of music by Latin artists shoot up 48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.

Superstar Mariah Carey releases *Rainbow* in November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.

Saturday Night Live: The Musical Performances Volumes 1 and 2 are released in September. The CDs feature 30 of the 900 musical acts that have appeared on SNL over the past 25 years.

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Computer games feature big music stars on their soundtracks. Sheryl Crow contributes her talent to the *Tomorrow Never Dies* soundtrack, Metallica to *Hot Wheels Turbo Racing* and *Naughty by Nature* to *NBA Live 2000.*

Flash

Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever trimulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

More than 1 million viewers tune in each weekday to vote on their favorite videos on MTV's "Total Request Live" with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.

Backstreet Boys' *Millennium* wins the *Billboard* Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.
Lou Bega’s rhythmic “Mambo No. 5” hits the Top 40 in August after selling 2 million copies overseas and topping the chart in 15 countries.

“NetAid,” a concert dedicated to relieve hunger and poverty, airs live in October on MTV, VH1, the BBC, as well as radio stations in 120 nations, making it the widest-heard musical performance in history.

In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album The Life of Chris Gaines in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called The Lamb, currently in development.

MP3, technology that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.

VH1’s “Concert of the Century” spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Lenny Kravitz, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.

Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association’s Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.

Fiona Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90-word title, which is commonly shortened to When the Pawn.

After a successful New Year’s Eve reunion performance, the Judds begin their first tour in almost 10 years in February 2000. Since they disbanded in 1991, Naomi has recovered from Hepatitis C.

Best New Artist Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera gives an exciting performance during the Super Bowl XXXIV halftime show.

Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin’s first chart-topping single, “Livin’ la Vida Loca,” helps him win the Billboard Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.

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Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.

The Dallas Stars beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in triple overtime to win the 1999 Stanley Cup championship, four games to two.

In September, tennis phenom Serena Williams, 17, overpowers Martina Hingis to win the 1999 U.S. Open title.

Dale Jarrett wins the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup championship after a four-victory season.

Golf champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.

David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history.

The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.

Both Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and German tennis star Steffi Graf announce their retirement in 1999.

On February 7, 2000, Tiger Woods wins his sixth consecutive PGA Tour event, tying Ben Hogan's 1948 winning record.

The Houston Comets earn their third straight WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 to win in three straight games.

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In the January 2000 Sugar Bowl, No. 1 Florida State beats No. 2 Virginia Tech 46-29 to capture the National Championship.

Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.

Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.

In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.

The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.

The U.S. team beats the European team to win golf's Ryder Cup at Brookline, Massachusetts, in September. The American's stirring comeback is marred by unruly galleries and a premature victory celebration.

Twenty-year professional hockey veteran Wayne Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

In July, the U.S. women’s soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China 5-4 in penalty kicks following a 0-0 tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.

In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.
As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks. President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000-pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.

The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.

The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year’s Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.

A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year’s Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.

Fearing the collapse of the world’s banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.
The world of tomorrow belongs to the person who has the vision today.

- Robert Schuller
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To place a ceiling upon man's achievement by attempting to predict his ultimate performance is to underestimate the species.
- Donn Kinzle
Men's Cross Country

Greg Balzarini  JR  Brian Peters  FR
Mathew Carson  SO  Timothy Resmini  FR
Timothy Gay  SO  Kevin Rust*  SR
Ben Houston  JR  Arthur Silva*  SR
Jeremy Juskiewicz  FR  Jeremy Tilton  SR
Justin Mugits  SO  Russell Trotter  FR
Shane Muscato  JR  Ryan Walsh  SO
Captains *

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# Wonem's Cross Country

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**UsThem**
- UMA-Dartmouth  M-11 W-14
- RIC Invitational  M-2 W-6
- Tri-State Invitational  
- Roger Williams Invit.  
- New Englands (M)  
- Regis Invitational  M-1 W-1

**MASCACs**
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- NCAAs National Championships

**Head Coach:** Ed Delgado  
**Assistant Coach:** Bill MacKinnon
Cheerleading
Cheerleaders

Kerri Anderson
Danielle Brown*
Lisa Cimildoro
Sarah Ferrulle
Danielle Govoni
Jen Lane*
Marissa Loveridge*
Tara MacDonald*
Krissy Mansen

Sue McDonald*
Heather Petraccone*
Lauren Pettit*
Stephanie Pogany
Allyson Sulman*
Heather Tibor*
Jamie White

* Girls at Homecoming
Field Hockey
1 Alison Fletcher GK 17 Kerry Leach MF
2 Tracy Quesnel MF 18 Carrie Beaulieu MF
3 *Melissa Tavares MF 21 Jen Braley MF
4 Kristen Flinn For 22 *Ann Silvia For
7 *Karen Steele FB 23 Laura Elie FB
8 Courtney Hazelton M/F 24 Melanie Medeiros F/M
9 Jen Caney For 34 Jamie McCormack F/M
10 Sarah Pavidis F/M 44 Johannah Price GK
11 Stephanie Finn GK
12 *Lorinda Champagne MF
13 Nicole Doherty For
14 Jessie Kistler FB
15 Jen Gately For
16 Angela Labinte FB

Head Coach: Chandra Taylor
Assistant Coach: Amy Richendollar
Team Captains:
Student Athletic Trainer: Louis Sassone

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Elms
Football
Dan Maurer  QB  47  Ryan Whitters  DB
Shane Young  RB  51  Thomas Dodds  LB
David Dungan  LB  52  John Florence*  OG
Rich Cawley  DB  53  Allen Clark  DT
Joseh Cardoza  DE  54  Brad Gatie  LB
Steffen Landrum  DB  55  Nathan St. Gelais  LB
Edward Daily  LB  56  Michael Higgins  LB
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Fred Nagle  QB  61  Jeff Brems  DT
Ricardo Carrero  LB  62  Ray Wilcox  OG
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Jason Merrill  WR  65  Michael DiCentos  OG
Josh Drew  DB  67  Dan Thompson  LB
Craig Johnson  DB  71  Jonathan Berube  OT
Christopher Carr  WR/DB  72  Shaun Krin  OG
Robert Wirtanen  DB  73  Stephen Femino*  OT
Seto Berry  RB  74  Scott Bourque  LB
Jason Imlach  RB  75  Ryan Lefebvre  OT
Duncan Averill  WR  76  Corey Lane  OT
Brian St. Germain  RB  77  Michael Murphy  OT
Paul Williams  DB  78  James Muhern  DT
Ryan McKay  WR  79  Alex Sepulveda  OG
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Nathan DeRosario  RB  88  Brian Moreira  TE/PK
Vincent Norton  LB  91  Kevin Anderson  LB
Ben Katz  LB  93  John Guerzoni  OT
Carl Rateau  LB  94  Jay Vierra Jr.  DT
Jonathan Nelson  DB  95  Christos Arsoniadis*DT
Paul Scarpelli  DB  97  James Russo  DT
Mathew Powell  LB  98  Seth Thompson  DE
David Consalvi  DB  99  Nicholas Bosh  DT

Captains*

Head Coach:
Peter Mazzeraferro

Assistant Coaches:
Joe Verria(LB/Def Co), David Paganetti (Def Backs/Sp LB),
Doug Mola (Def), Rene Moyen (Off), Chuck DeNune (RE), JJ
Donahue (LB), Jason Wilson (RB).

Athletic Trainers: Gayle Olson, Robert Colandro

Student Athletic Trainers:
Karen Johnson, Jeff Hetu

Team Manager:
Peter Belmore

Team Statistician:
Danielle Brouillette
Men's Soccer
1 Scott Sullivan GK
2 Kyle Shave For
3 Sean Barnes Def
4 Dean Killiher Mid
5 Tyler Haskins Mid
6 Kofi Dwomoh For
7 Jonathan RezendeFor
8 Ryuu Shinozaki Mid
9 Geoff Harper Mid/Def
10 Marco Ferreira Mid
11 Joseph Hogarty Mid
12 Robert Murphy Mid
13 Matthew PearceFor
14 Andy Darsch Def
15 Jose Silva For
16 Adam Jewell Def
17 Matt Jordan Def
18 Joseph Pisani For
19 Jonathan Foley Mid
20 Thomas CrabbeMid
21 Kurt Scheralis Def
22 Jordan Scott Def
23 Zachary Smith GK
24 Mathew DeignanGK
25 Head Coach: Keith Clark
26 Assistant Coach: Justin Ceccarelli
27 Student Athletic Trainer: Scott Schneider

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Framingham 4 2
MA College 2 1
Westfield St. 3 1
MA Meritime 20 0
Wheaton 3 2
Fitchburg
E Conn St.
Worcester St.
Head Coach: Andrea Zeigler
Assistant Coach: Jennifer Monaghan
Team Captains *
Student Athletic Trainer: Tony Ward

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Lynne Hurney  SO  
Lori Johannessson  SO  
Julie Medillo  JR  
Emi Minami  SO  
Erin Salpante  JR  
Julie Sibulkin  JR  

Head Coach: Michael Bradley

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Program Committee

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Student Government Association
Students Accepting a Challenge

Front Row: Elizabeth Higgins, Rose Fellini (Treasurer), Tony Stark
Middle Row: Pam Spillane (Learning Disabilities Specialist, club advisor),
Heather Swimm, Tara Ross Erin Kameese (Secretary).
Absent from Photo: Dana Stranova, Kristine Souza, Jeffrey Kummer, Jack Tamulevich (social coordinator), Justin Sussek, Stacy Tabicas.

W.I.C.C.A

Front Row: Nicqui Haskell Lauren Greenlaw (Vice President), Jan Griffin (Secretary), Vincent Lalli (Treasurer). 
Middle Row: Brian Kovalski (President), Scott Sylvester, Pete Griffin-Dazlett. 
Absent from Photo: Alex Valentine, Amber Robitaille
Yearbook

(L-R) Rebecca Granger, Joyelle Gromelski, Nicole Maxim, Stephen Ryerson, Joe Bernardo

Orientation Leaders

Welcome to Bridgewater State College
Unfortunately, not all the clubs and organizations have been acknowledged at this point in time. The Yearbook Staff would like to take this opportunity to recognize all the following clubs and organizations on the Bridgewater State College campus. Each of the clubs and organizations, have in their own way, made this campus a unique and diverse community.

Adventure Role Playing Club
Afro-American Society
Alpha Eta Rho
American Marketing Association
Amnesty International
Anime Club
Athletic Training Club
Aware
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Bridgewater State Breakers
Canada Club
Cape Verdean Student Association
Chemistry Club
Christian Fellowship
Circle K
Club de Espanol
The Comment
Commuter Association
Computer Science Club
Crimson Ambassadors
Dance Company
Earth Sciences and Geography Club
Economics Club
Habitat for Humanity
Ice Hockey Club
International Club
La Sociedad Latina
Leadership Honor Society
National Student Speech Language Hearing Association
Outing Club
People’s Wrestling Club
Philosophy Club
Physics Club
Political Science Club
Program Committee
Public Relations Association Club
Residence Hall Association
Social Work Club
Sociology of People and Culture
Student Government Association
Students Accepting a Challenge
Student Council for Exceptional Children
WBIM
Witches Interactive College Community Association (WICCA)
The Women’s Center
Yearbook
Success is counted sweetest
By those who ne'er succeed.
To comprehend a nectar
Requires sorest need...
As he defeated—dying—
On whose forbidden ear
The distant strains of triumph
Burst agonized and clear!
- Emily Dickinson
Men's Basketball
3 Peter Donnivan        C
12 Ryan Cantwell        G
14 Derek Savas          G
15 Thomas McInnis       G
22 Zac Clough           G/F
23 Jeff Smith           G
30 Tim Hart             G/F
31 Marc Taylor          F
32 James Fallon         F/C
34 Harry Garbert        F
40 Stephen Colson       F
42 Chris McCarthy       F

Team Captains:
Thomas McInnis
Nicholas Smith

Head Coach:
Joe Farroba

Assistant Coaches:
Mike Donovan
Kevin Turner
Richard MacLean

Team Manager:
Frannie Quirk

Team Statistician:
Don Whitman

Student Athletic Trainers:
Tracie Bellerose
Bruce Snell

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Fitchburg St.  57 67
Women's Basketball
Maria Fallon  G  Head Coach:  Bridgett Casey
Erin Guest  G  Assistant Coaches:  Pam Gould
Jennifer Rose  G  Josh Hexter
Lora O'Connell  G  Erin Hurley
Michelle Ferreira  G/F  Team Captain*
Stephanie Hurley  G/F  Student Athletic
Erin Guest  G  Trainers:
Bridgett Casey  G  Karin Johnson &
Pam Gould  G  Sean Barnes
Jennifer Rose  G

Lora O'Connell  G  Meghan Clifford*
Pam Gould  G  Sarah Pavidis  F
Jennifer Rose  G  Jennifer Lopes  G
Stephanie Hurley  G/F  Heidi Egan  F
Heidi Egan  F  Team Captain*
Kelly Snow  F  Student Athletic
Danielle Ryan  G  Christine Bren  C
Danielle Ryan  G  Meghan Clifford*
Christine Bren  C  Jennifer Lopes  G
Heidi Egan  F  Sarah Pavidis  F
Stephanie Hurley  G/F  Heidi Egan  F
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St. Lawrence  70  89
Oneonta  72  77
Emmanuel  65  71
Babson  45  78
UMass Dartmouth  59  58
Salve Regina  54  68
Land of Magic Classic
John Hopkins  54  69
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Swimming & Diving

Men's Swim Team
James Barnard  Dist/IM
Justin Bohannon  Dist/Fly
Jim Burrows  Diving
Michael Caruso  Free
Mark Cavalho*  Fly/Brst
Tim Daly  Dist
Armand DeBurgo  Free
Joe DePerry  IM
Bart Gage  Dist
Deane Geddes  Free
Andy Meyer  Breast
Jeff Moll  Free
Brett Oteri*  Free/Back
Joe Richards  Breast
Jeff Stackpole  Back
John Tabor  Diving
Koby Verran  Dive/Fly
Team Captains *

* Indicates captain
Women's Swim Team
Lisa Arsennault    Fly/Free
Kaitlin Barker Diving
Danielle Bean Free
Jessica Busch     Sprints
Cheryl Charbonneau Dist/Fly
Pam Eaton         Breast
Shaunessy Egan    Back
Jessica Gaudet Free
Marissa Holt      Diving
Jennifer Johnson  Bac/Brst
Elizabeth Lally   Diving
Erin Majeran      Distance
Emily Manion Sprints
Annmarie Maw Diving
Kara McDonough    Distance
Katie McLean Bac/Spri
Danielle Mullet   Free
Sarah Povencher   Breast
Leah puffer       Free
Michelle Sloane   IM
Stacy Stiefel*    Fly/IM
Rei Sugisaki      Brea/Fly
Rebecca White*    Diving
Team Captains *

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Brandeis Relays 2nd Place
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Boston Col (M)     170   89
WNEC (W)          120   82
Coast Gaurd Relays (M/W)
UMass Dartmouth (M) 136   95
Tufts (M)          86   148
Clark (M)          164   121
(W) 169   124
Plymouth St. (W)  158   139
Wheaton (M)       140   76
(W) 153   110

Us       Them
Salem St. (W) 177 116
Babson (M)     104 159
Westfield St. (W) 177 116
Bently (M)     110 183
(W) 143 157
New Englands (M)
(W) 24th place
Head Coach: Ann Murray
Assistant Coach: Jerry Morrelle
Diving Coach: Rob Ferreira
Student Athletic Trainer: Sarah Bugg
5 Natalie Bugg  Outside Hitter
7 Melissa Traynham  Mid-Hitter
8 Danielle Conroy  Hitter/Defense
11 Beth Souza  Defense
12 Tracy Cann  Defense/Hitter
16 Stephanie Brown  Hitter
21 Kelly Sullivan  Setter/Defense
24 Cathy Harrington  Outside Hitter
31 Shawna O'Neil  Setter

Head Coach: Ken Duarte
Assistant Coach: Cathie Noversa, Dodi Herk
Captains: Kerry Antunes, Tracy Cann, Beth Souza
Student Athletic Trainer: Becky Mowry
Team managers: Kerry Antunes, Danielle Isbister

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Tufs, Coast Guard,
Susquehanna, King Point
Lost all 3-0

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Jonson & Wales3 2
St. Joseph's 3 0
RIC 0 3
Colby Sawyer0 3
Tufts 1 3

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ENC, Roger Williams,
Babson, Elmira, Clark,
RIC, S. Maine, WPI
3 0
Bates Invit.
Eastern Nazarene
0 3

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Worcester St. 3 0
MA College/Fitchburg St.
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Framingham St/Salem St.
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Hall of Fame Invitational
MASCAC
UMass Dartmouth
Johnson &Wales Tournament
ECACs
NCAAs
Alex Apazidis 149
Brian Arsenault 184
Sean Buckley 157
David Clement HWT
Andrew Cook 157
Douglas Currier 197
Bill Dunn 157
Nathan Gorman 149
Michael Ingalls 141
Stephen Lovejoy HWT
Dan MacIntosh* 174
Lucas Moulton 125
John Perchard HWT
Mathew Quimby 133
Brian Quinn* 125
Chris Re 149
Pawel Szajda 133
Ben Therrien 165
Mike Tolman HWT

Team Captains:

Student Athletic Trainers: Head Coach: Assistant Coaches:
Kelly Rund & Jim Loene Michael Perreira
Michael Alves
Mary Mahoney

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Hockey

Head Coach: Andy Holman

Assistant Coaches:
Peter Gallager, Jim Kirby

Managers: Ann Marie Bruno, Emily Harrison

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Greek Life

There is a space within sisterhood and brotherhood for likeness and difference, for the subtle differences that challenge and delight; there is space for disappointment- and surprise.

- Christine Downing
Gamma Phi Beta was founded November 11, 1874 at Syracuse University and has been a strong presence at Bridgewater State College since 1987. The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta pride in themselves on their ideals, scholarship, and philanthropic work in the community. The sorority annually raises funds for the American Cancer Society and its internationally-owned camp for underprivileged girls, camp Sechelt, while volunteering in the community at local schools, YMCAs, the Special Olympics, and various charitable events. Each year, the Sorority holds a Rock-a-thon, the Mr. Greek pageant, throw-a-pie at a gamma Phi, and several other fund-raisers for various charities. November 1999 marked the 125th anniversary of the sorority.
The academic year of 1999-2000 has been a turning point year for our fraternity. It went from mediocre organization to a well-oiled and productive machine. We strive for better academics, more involvement, a better reputation on campus, more community service, more leadership grooming and training, and more alumni support. In every field above we fell either in last place among the eight Greek organizations in 1998-1999. This year we not only managed to improve our productivity, we succeeded in almost every single category listed above. We grew at an astronomical rate and will continue our quest for excellence. Academics among all things in Kappa Delta Phi were the worst. Our chapter retention rate was half. This meant that one out of every new recruit taken in by the chapter was either academically dismissed or failed out. Some had to transfer to remain in college. This year was different. This year we reaped the benefits of powerful academics. The National Headquarters of our fraternity was contacted by Student Activities over the summer and in a matter of days, the newly elected executive board of the chapter was bombarded with inquiries. We were given the “buck stops here” speech and were told to fix the root of all of our problems or to dissolve form existence. We chose to improve. We built incentive programs to reward those in the chapter with the highest GPAs.

Row 1 Scott Reilly, Row 2 (L-R) Joe DePerry, Chip Panagis, Jonathan Hare, Joe Flemming, Robert Frost, Michael Long, Row 3 (L-R) John Tormey, Brad Varney, Chris Tormey, Patrick J. Higgins (President), Scott Shearing, Sean Flannery, Scott Lawrence, Dan Pessia, Adam Schlesinger. Row 4 (L-R) Taylor Cambell, Kevin “Muzzy” Muscato, Mark Anthony Parrish, Derrick C. Hunda, Jamie Franzen, Kevin Rust, Phil DeConto, Scott Garcia, Jonathan Tripod.
and based our entire pledge program primarily on an academic first mission. The results were incredible. We went from dead last in the Spring semester GPA report among the Greeks to the fourth ranked organization. We brought our 2.1 overall chapter GPA up to a 2.67 overall. The results spoke louder than words. Seeing that this new approach made our reputation stronger and increased our retention rate three fold, our productivity and contributions to the college have tripled. Due to the changes made in the summer of 1999, we not only secured our existences here at BSC, we increased our membership, increased our retention rate, and the Interfraternity Council and have many members join prestigious organizations for excellence in academics such as the Order of Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Gamma Sigma Alpha National Honor societies. We found the key to success, academics.

Membership in the fraternity was also a major factor of improvement. With the poor retention rate of 1998-1999 our numbers were low. From the start of our new campaign for academics in the pledge program, we have taken in ten young men and in my proudest smile are all still here and very active within the organization. We do more than just sharpening the skills of our new members. We went on two semesters retreats where we played sports, practiced icebreakers, and brother building seminars. We also play the other two fraternities in a monthly game of football. We were the only fraternity at BSC to send a delegate to the NEIFC conference in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. We also refine our big brother system for youth support. The big brother, which all new members get as a mentor to assist in their development in the fraternity, have been assigned not by the big brother, but the major, interests, and likes of hte new member. This makes the bond tighter among our members and encourages growth of our future core of leadership. The results are rewarding. Two of our new members have recently won their elections to the Student Government Association (SGA). The both share the highest position in hte senate as freshmen. Also the brothers attend a summer workshop in Manchester, New Hampshire and undergo a leadership training camp specified for the different positions we hold within the Chapter. As a membership, this year we made our chapter a true brotherhood.

Philanthropy is the primary result of the revival of our academics and membership systems. In the past year we have dominated the Greek system with the productivity of the chapter. The major events of hte year were: the freshman move in, the President’s band crew, clean up of Swenson, all-campus clean up, Thanksgivin Canned Food Drive, winter cloths drive, two sessions of the White Ribbon Campaign and the American Red Cross blood drive, the auction set-up for the Lady Lions of Bridgewater, the seasonal post office painting in Bridgewater, the Penny wars charity, and the “Adopt-a-Family Champaign” for Thanksgivin. Our total sum of community service hours is around 700 and we have donated over a thousand dollars to local charities. We nearly tripled our last year’s commitment to society and continue to keep this success were in motion. We averaged 19.5 hours per member this year and have led the way to break the Greek record of 711 hours in one year. we are aiming to break 800 hours before finals. Philanthropy is our mission.

Leadership is a result of our new pledge program. Although we have always had brothers involved in campus organizations and clubs, this year we saw a surge in this department. We are hosting our national convention in April, which will entail over 300 undergraduate delegates from all over New England and more alumni than we will ever know. Two of our present new members have joined SGA as freshman, following their president who holds the Student Trustee position on hte Board of Trustees. We have brothers on the hockey team, the intramural basketball program, the Lacrosse team, tennis team, wrestling and the cross country teams. We also have brothers in the Crimson Ambassadors, the Theater crew, the Greek Advisory Board, the Capital Reserve Committee, the Go Greek Committee, Resident Assistant program, the Disney program, an presently have two of our three delegates to the Interfraternity Council as freshmen to develop their understanding of Greek life. We have been busy.

Alumni support has always been a hurdle for our Chapter, but this year we nailed it. We have been working hand-in-hand with our National HQ and our alumni for hte dedication to the Convention in April. We can expect well over a hundred alumni to attend. We also hosted a Track Night, Alumni Spagetti Dinner, a Thanksgiving Dinner, Under/Oner Grad football games, Under/Oner Grad softball games, the Vigils for our Founder’s Day, the Convention reunion and a celebration to the eight men we graduate in May. We have started an Alumni house fund and an alumni education foundation for future generations of Kappa Delta Phi brothers. Overall our support has doubled in the past year.
Front row (L-R) Mark Gallagher (Secretary), Kim Andrews (President), Martina George (Sargent-at-Arms). Row 2: Kristin Conti (Rush Chair Person), Heidi Baird, (Fraternal Vice President), Kathy Sutherland, Lorraine Hayes (Treasurer), Kerry Winsor (Social Vice President). People not in photograph: Caren VanBuren, Lauren Murphy, Evelyn Morle, Ann Salero, Betty Donati, Josh Hyre, Mike Burns.
Phi Pi Delta is a multi-faceted co-educational fraternity bound together by the common ideas of its members and the individuality inherent in those ideas. Founded not upon a mystic standard of perfection, but on the strength and growth of purpose which we feel. Phi Pi Delta sees a fraternity as a basis for a well rounded college life, and ourselves as a balance of the social and intellectual aspects of fraternity life. Our membership is made up of a diverse group of students who choose to work with the students and the administration of the college as they strive for the betterment of the college community. In the thirty plus years that Phi Pi Delta has been recognized as a fraternity at BSC, we have remained and shall remain a close-knit fraternity. Phi Pi Delta is a plethora of pride and tradition. To the brothers and sisters of Phi Pi Delta, tradition is of the utmost importance.
Phi Sigma Sigma was founded in 1913 at Hunter College in New York. The goals of Phi Sigma Sigma are to maintain a high scholastic achievement as well as participate in philanthropic activities. Phi Sigma Sigma’s national philanthropy is the National Kidney Foundation, for whom all chapters raise and donate money for.

The Bridgewater State College Epsilon Iota chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma was founded on this campus in 1989. It's many alumni and current 30 plus members continue to strive to attain the goals set forth by our founding sisters in 1913. The Epsilon Iota chapter is seen actively on campus raising money for our national as well as local philanthropies. Such fundraising activities include Jail and Bail in the fall semester and in the spring Sleepout for the Homeless, which is held jointly with the brothers of Sigma Pi.

This talented group of young ladies continue to strive towards excellence in all they do and promote the ideals of Phi Sigma Sigma in all they do.
Front Row (L-R) Dale Joubert Jr. (IFC President), Scott D’Errico, Matt Battista, Dan Breen, (Kustos/Social Chair), Joe Murray, Richard Mabee, Charlie Sweeney (Social Chair), Matthew Graham (Historian), Joe Mathera. Middle Row (L-R) Harold Rodriguez (Fundraising), Steve Luck, Mike Valcy (President). Back Row Steven Legendre (Treasurer), James Matter, Peter O’Donnell, Tom Materazzo, Tony Yurrita. Members not in photograph. Tom Mattera, Rob Battista, David Farrell, Carl Rateau, Kevin Bray, Nick Onishak, Ricardo Carrero, Jason Nahas.
The Sigma Chi International Fraternity was founded in 1855 at the University of Miami (OHIO). Today there are over 250,000 initiated brothers and 226 chapters across the U.S. and Canada. The zeta Chapter of Bridgewater State College still holds the traditions and values of our founders from long ago, The chapter received its chapter in April of 1983. Since that time the chapter has won significant chapter awards from the headquarters for its accomplishments, and it continues to flourish at Bridgewater State.

This year, under the guidance of our ever faithful advisor, Dr. Joseph Huber, the chapter has chosen another fine Executive Board to guide the chapter, Michael Valcy President as the Consul for the second consecutive term. Robert Battista served as the Pro-Consul to the chapter along with senior Steven Legendre as the Treasurer. The Secretary position was held by Antonio Yurrita, while Harold Rodriguez served as the Fund-raiser Chairman. The sweetheart this year was brook Smith, thanks for everything. However, the main characters this semester was Jonathan Martins, who served as the Magister to pledges. With his dedicated hard work and help of the chapter, the Theta Zeta Chapter was able to initiate eight new brothers into our Fraternity.

This year the chapter will be graduating several brothers from Bridgewater State College. They are Jason Smalley, Thomas Mattera, Justin DiLisio, Dale Joulbert and Steven Legendre. The chapter wishes these brothers the best of luck. Fight the Good Fight!!

Dale M. Joubert, Jr.
Chapter Editor
Sigma Pi

Row 1 (L-R) Timothy Lincoln (Treasurer), Frederick Rheurne, Dan Webber, Matthew D. Schaub, Jason Nunes, Michael C. McDonald. Row 2 (L-R) Lanny Watkins, Keith Gilchrist, Andrew Pichette (Fourth Councilor), Brian Beerman, Dave Regan (Herald), Rich Paquette, Michael Hingston. Row 3 (L-R) Christopher Sauve, Gregg England, Jeremy Juskiewicz, John Stone, John Murray (Vice President), Kevin Long, Gregory Williamson, Josh Hayes, Andy Shaw (President), Chris Donato (First Counselor), Jared Cass. Not in photograph: Dana Bailey, Kevin Doherty, Aaron King, John Mandeville, and Brent Rapisardi.

Sigma Pi Fraternity, international was founded in 1897 at Vincennes University in Indiana. Our chapter at Bridgewater State College was chartered in April 1989. We rely on the belief that man’s goal is to form a better world and enrich his surroundings with the application of wisdom and knowledge gained through education. Sigma Pi strives to provide the maximum amount of opportunities for each brother to grow in character and express individualism through academics, athletics, socials, community service and fund-raising events. The fraternity recognizes that within our society, everyone is an individual with his own ideas, interests, and goals.
Within our chapter, the Eta Eta Chapter, we search to develop and enhance each distinctive attribute of every brother. This individualism couples with teamwork to create the bond and unity our brotherhood was founded on. Our chapter contributes to the local community with philanthropic efforts such as “The Sleep-out for the homeless” (cosponsored with Phi Sigma Sigma), and with participation in “Jump Rope for Heart” and “The Red Cross Blood Drive.” Our athletic achievements surpass other organizations on campus, evident with our chapter’s sixth Greek Week championship in 1999. Eta Eta Chapter’s fund-raising endeavors are diverse: regular car washes, “Barett’s Haunted Mansion,” “Ms. Sigma Pi Pageant,” and our annual Halloween extravaganza “Fright Night.”

Members in Sigma Pi is a life lone experience; from the first moments of pledging, a member of our fraternity holds and maintains a unique idea of brotherhood. “Never forget the thirteenth word...”
Row 1 (L-R) Kelly Maraglia (Secretary), Nicole Goulart, Nicole Coyman, Susan Schortmann (Social Vice President). Row 2 (L-R) Greg Roy (President), Brandon Cook, Bethony Michalski, Brent Hitchcock (Treasurer). Active members not in picture: Theresa Whittaker (Vice President), Jacly Keohane.

TAU ALPHA KAPPA

Tau Alpha Kappa, was founded in 1987, is a coeducational fraternity. We are non-exclusive and commuter-friendly. Our fraternity is based on a core of brotherhood and sisterhood and emphasizes teamwork, academics, and kinship.

Tau Alpha Kappa understands the importance of academic excellence and as proof has achieved the highest grade point average of all the Greeks.
Tau Alpha Kappa is involved in many community service projects which include setting up a linens drive for the homeless, participating in the Walk For Hunger, and contributing to the AIDS Task Force.

Our members are involved with many other groups on campus, such as the Commuter Association, the Philosophy Club, the Anime Club, and the Adventure Role-playing Club. Also TAK has members involved in such prestigious groups as Order of Omega, Psi Chi, the Honors program, and the Student Council For Exceptional Children.

Tau Alpha Kappa prides itself in its diversity. We have members of all types; From Computer Science and English majors to Art and Psychology majors.

Tau Alpha Kappa considers itself to be more than a fraternity or a close-knit group of friends. We consider ourselves to be a family.
Founded at the University Michigan at Ann Arbor in the year 1912, Theta Phi Alpha sorority chartered Bridgewater State College’s Beta Mu Chapter in 1991.

The purpose of our organization is to provide close comradeship; to advance educational, social and philanthropic interests and leadership training; to encourage spiritual development and adherence to the highest moral standards; and to provide lifelong bonds of friendship.

Nationally, we support the Founder’s Foundation of Theta Phi Alpha, Glenmary Lay Missioners, and The House That Theta Phi Alpha Built. The Beta Mu Chapter supports the American Heart Association, Easter Seals, and local less fortunate families. We also host annual campus wide luck and love in Theta Phi Alpha!
Honor Societies

Gamma Sigma Alpha

(L-R) Jessie Bender, Jen Alberti, Nichole Cote, Patrick Higgins, Kerry Robitaille, Julie Smith

Gamma Sigma Alpha

The Order of Omega

(Top L-R) Kerry Robitaille (ΦΒ), Colleen Clark (ΘΑΑ), Brent Hitchchcock (ΤΑΚ), Julie Smith (ΘΑΑ), Brook Smith (ΘΑΑ). (Bottom L-R) Pat Higgins (ΚΔΦ), Keith Gilchjrist (ΣΠ), Jill Liverseidge (ΘΦΑ), Liz Meagher (ΦΣΣ).
Omicron Delta Kappa

This is a new Honor Society on Campus. It was founded as a local chapter of Leadership Honorary Society and became a National Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. Here are the members of the founding Leadership Honorary Society.

There are many honor societies campus. However, no one really knows about them. Well here they are:
- Alpha Mu Alpha (Marketing)
- Gamma Theta Upsilon, Eta Nu (Geography)
- Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
- Lambda Pi Eta (Communication Studies)
- Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics)
- Phi Alpha, Beta Chi Chapters (Social Work)
- Phi Alpha Theta (History)
- Pi Kappa Delta (Forensics)
- Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics)
- Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi upsilon Chapter (Political Science)
- Psi Chi (Psychology)
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Zeta Iota Chapter (Earth Science and Geography)
Midevil Springfest
The athlete of tomorrow will continue to be better than his predecessor and records will continue to be broken just as long as athletes keep trying to break them.
- Donn Kinzle
3 Tony DeMeo FO
4 Bill Hasenfus 2B
6 Danny Sanborn 1F
7 Jim Sullivan OF
9 Adam Mancini 3B
10 Brandon Tupper P
11 Todd Medeiros SS
12 Derek Favereau 2B
13 Bryon Tempest P
14 Mike Ryan SS
16 Mike Hludzik C
18 Tim Hart P
19 David Sheehan OF
20 Peter Buffington C
21 Tim Emerson C
22 Andrew Crisafulli P
23 Jeff Cloonan OF
24 Mike Marini P
26 Bryan Holtzman P
27 Shawn Cronin P
28 Chris Welch P
29 Neil Brazie 1B/DH
30 Kevin Cadres P
32 Ryan Faria C
33 Tom Cunio 1B
35 Brad Kuta P
36 Justin Twieraga P/1B
37 Josh Oliver P
38 Jeremy Winters 1B/OF
39 Billy Reed C

Head Coach: Rick Smith
Assistant Coach: Doug Vadnais, John Grahm, Jeff Newhall, Bob Wooster
Captains: Mike Marini, Bill Hasenfus, Peter Buffington
Athletic Trainers: Paula Lilla, Tracie Bellerose
Team Statistician: Jeff Newhall

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MA Maritime 14-0, 3-2

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Westfield St. 6-1, 18-0
UMA Dartmouth 5 6
Women's Lacrosse
Head Coach: Josh Hexter
Assistant Coach: Sue Crosby-Tangen
Athletic Trainer: Karin Johnson, Jeff Shanley

1   Danielle Bean   MF
2   Mindy Keating   ATK
5   Rebecca Shulenberg*  DF
10  Melissa Traynham  DF
11  Jen Cullen       MF
12  Jamie McMullen   MF
13  Nicole Doherty   DF
14  Jessie Kistler   MF
15  Jennifer Gately  MF
18  Katie Kenney     ATK
19  Lauren Liberty   MF
21  Paula Habel      ATK
22  Ann Silvia*      MF
24  Laura Swart      ATK
27  Melanie Mederios MF
43  Stacie Dufour    ATK
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Frank DeFusco Sr.
Joseph DePerry, Jr. Fr.
Shane Hertel Jr.
John Indrisano Jr.
Cuong Vu Jr.
Ryan Walsh So.
Tsuyoshi Toshino So.

Head Coach: Mike Bradley
Assistant Coaches: Jeff Williams, Dan Schatcter

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Track & Field
Women
Sue Andrade 800/TJ
Charlie Astra-Ferrero*SP/Dis/Ham
Jennifer Barrett 1500/3000
Robyn Bevilacqua SP/Dis
Kristine Carley Dis/Jav/SP
Melissa Carter 800
Nelle Coady* 1500/5000
Jennifer Cushing 800
Sarah Fasel 400
Alison Flitche SP/Dis
Kerr Harris
Kristen Iworsky 1500/PoleVt
Lindsay Janeczek
Teale Katz-Merens
Katie LeGrand 800/Hurdles
Jennifer Lemoine SP/Dis
Lauren Murphy HJ
Kerry Murray SP/Dis
Carole Noseworthy HJ
Jennifer Pondelli Heptathlon
Bridget Russo* Sprints/Jumps
Sunny Turowski Sprints/Throws
Amy Walls 800/1500

Head Coach: Bill MacKinnon
Assistant Coach: Christie Smith, Elizabeth Brown
Athletic Trainer: Kathy Vicorino, Adam Eastwood, Jim Leone, and Tracy Karcz
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Men
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Christos Arsonaidis SP/Dis
Justin Augat Distance
Duncan Averill Sprints/TJ
Greg Balzarini Sprints
Seto Berry 100
Chi Chung Dis/Ham
Walter Clark 800/LJ
Ryan Collins 100/200
Raimuno Espinosa 800
Peter Fulton* SP/Hm/DS
Timothy Gay 1500
Ronald Griffin 400
Dista/Pole
Ben Houston TJ/LJ/100
Craig Johnson* Sprints
Andy Macaione SP/Dis
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PCLL Sime/Finals
Men’s Rugby
Women’s Rugby
Do you know where these places are?
He can find them.
"Nothing great is ever achieved without much enduring."

- ΘΦΑ
(L-R) Wendy Clouse, Heather Moore, Bristico, Sean Lentell
left: Elizabeth Lee
RHC President

(L-R) Anthony Morra, Kevin, Tim Fontana, Jeff Kilroy

(L-R) Julie Gusfatson (RHC Vice President) and Lisa Zerdelian
Shea/Durgin
Leaving their mark
Do you remember these faces?
Tracie L. Bellerose
Physical Education

James J. Bent
Anthropology

Elizabeth A. Bickford
Management Science

Tiana A. Bijoux
Psychology

Christine P. Black
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History

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Kathleen M. Brundige
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Seniors caught in action!!
Graduation

Congratulations!
Congratulations
Class of 2000
Thinking he has pioneered a westward route to the spice-rich East Indies, Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas. At the time of first European contact, about 90 million Native Americans live in North and South America.

Spanish explorer Hernando Cortés introduces horses from Spain into the New World, changing transportation and culture for Native Americans. Cortés carries out a harsh conquest of Montezuma and the Aztecs.

Stagecoaches offer public passenger service, and covering 15 miles a day is considered a good speed. The coaches travel in stages, changing horses at each stop. As a result, the stagecoach line is born.

Leif Ericson and Marco Polo explore China. Mercator creates his world map. First Conestoga wagons are built.

Transcontinental railroad spans U.S. Volcanic rubber is invented. Public rides first escalator.

French's Montgolfier brothers launch the first hot-air balloon. Filled with smoke, the silk balloon rises to 6,000 feet. Later that year, the first passengers go aloft—a rooster, a duck, and a sheep.
Subways provide a new way to get around in ever-more-crowded cities. The world's first underground railway opens in London in 1863. By 1904, New York City inaugurates its first rapid-transit subways.

Henry Ford's moving assembly line makes cars affordable to the masses. Ford produces the first Model T in 1908. In 1964, the sporty Ford Mustang rolls out at $2,368 and sets an all-time record for first-year sales of a new model.

Freeways change the nature and pace of travel in America. In 1956, President Eisenhower authorizes construction of the Interstate Highway System. By the 1990s, this nationwide network includes more than 42,500 miles of highways.

Orbital construction of the International Space Station (ISS) begins in 1998 when space shuttle Endeavour crew members connect the station's first two sections. ISS is to become the largest cooperative space mission in history.

Travel by rail revolutionizes land transportation. British engineer Richard Trevithick invents the first steam locomotive in 1804, but it is 1825 before railroads haul passengers.

On her maiden voyage, the great steam passenger ship Titanic, thought to be unsinkable, goes down after hitting an iceberg in the North Atlantic. Of the more than 2,200 persons aboard the ship, about 1,500 perish.

First built in 1903, the Harley-Davidson becomes America's best-known motorcycle in the 1950s. Raw power and a distinctive rumble appeal to rebels of the 1950s and 1960s and to business executives of the 1990s.
Chocolate from the New World takes Europe by storm. Brought to Spain from Mexico, chocolate is so costly that Europeans water it down for use as a drink. Natives of Mexico have prized chocolate since ancient times.

John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich, instructs his servants to bring him meat between two pieces of bread. This way he can eat with one hand while continuing to play cards with the other. The term "sandwich" is born.

As the millennium begins, European peasant food is plain and often scarce. Feasting on meat is reserved for the wealthy. Table utensils include only a knife; most people just eat with their hands. Slabs of dense bread, called trenchers, serve as plates.

Domestic ice chests provide early refrigeration. Blocks of ice are cut, delivered to homes and sold for use in kitchen ice chests. It is the early 1930s before reliable electric home refrigerators are in common use.

America's first large self-service supermarket opens, followed by the invention of the grocery shopping cart in 1937. During the Depression, supermarkets become a significant part of the food distribution network.

Choices expand in school lunch programs. A growing number of public schools begin featuring national fast-food outlets and soft drink brands in the school lunchroom.
Archery competition is a common pastime in the Middle Ages. Archery skill is so important that English kings ban football because it takes men away from archery practice.

European use engraved wooden blocks to print playing cards, one of the first uses of printing in Europe. Playing cards come to Europe from the Middle East during the Crusades.

Soccer is first played in America, using a sheep's bladder as a ball. As the millennium closes, millions of American youth play in organized soccer leagues. In 1999, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the World Cup.

Baseball is first played as an organized sport at Hoboken, N.J., when the New York Club defeats the Knickerbocker Baseball Club on June 19. More than 100 years later, Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier in major league baseball in 1947.

Parker Brothers introduces Monopoly, which becomes one of the world's most successful board games. By the late 1990s, the popular game is available on interactive CD.

Athens, Greece, hosts the first modern Olympics. Winter Games are not held until 1924. At the 1998 Winter Olympics, American figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan win the gold and silver medals respectively, and China's Lu Chen wins the bronze.

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Literacy is reserved for the clergy and a few students. Monks and scribes laboriously copy books by hand using goose-quill pens. Books are such rare treasures that in some libraries they are chained to the shelf.

The first regularly printed newspaper is a four-page weekly publication, the Relation, printed in Germany. It is 1702 before the first daily newspaper appears, The Daily Courant of London.

One if by land, two if by sea. Lanterns signal the advance of British troops, and Paul Revere rides to warn American colonists of the attack. His famous ride also signals the beginning of the American Revolution.

Johann Gutenberg invents a way to mass-produce the written word. He devises the first Western movable-type system and a new kind of printing press. Gutenberg's inventions speed the spread of knowledge and literacy.

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is first performed. London's Globe Theater opens in 1599, where many of his plays are staged. By 1600, the great playwright pens at least 20 plays.

Frenchman Nicéphore Niépce creates the first permanent photograph. His partner, Louis Daguerre, carries Niépce's work further by inventing a process of capturing images on metal plates.

American Christopher Sholes invents the typewriter. To keep rapid typists from jamming the keys, Sholes designs the keyboard so that frequently combined letters are located far apart. This layout lasts into the computer age.

Instant long-distance communication is possible. Samuel Morse invents the telegraph and a dot-dash code to carry messages over a wire. In 1851, Hiram Sibley founds Western Union Telegraph Company.
Austria introduces the first postcards. For only pennies, postcards keep people in touch before telephones are common. Calling cards, commercial valentines and other printed personal greetings are popular customs.

1876

Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone. By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

1877

Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio, providing a way for sound to travel long distances without the use of wires. During the 1920s and 1930s, radio is the primary source of news and family entertainment for most Americans.

1878

Inventor Thomas Edison patents a practical electric light bulb. Electric lights have a profound effect on society, increasing opportunities for reading, writing, socializing and working.

1880

Movie making experiences a "golden age" in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1938, Gone With the Wind and The Wizard of Oz premiere. Citizen Kane follows in 1941, and Casablanca in 1942. Studio giants are MGM, Paramount, RKO and Warner Brothers.

1883

Television is invented in 1926, and regular network TV broadcasts begin after World War II. One of TV's most popular shows is CBS's "I Love Lucy," premiering in 1951. Television transforms almost every aspect of life in the twentieth century.

1889

Russia launches Sputnik.

1895

Television goes on air.

2000

Millions of people worldwide cruise the Information Highway via the Internet, and instantaneous e-mail communication becomes common. As the millennium ends, computer, TV, video and telephone technologies begin to converge.
Medieval knights wear a short wool tunic and a coat of chain mail. Gauntlets (heavy leather gloves) and sword complete the attire, which is so costly only wealthy men can afford to be knights.

Medieval men’s shoes have long, pointed toes. Individuals of higher social status are allowed to have longer points on their shoes, some as long as 18 inches. Moss stuffed into the toe maintains its shape.

Europeans wear simple tunics and leggings.

Spectacles originate in Italy.

Toothbrush is invented.

High heels are popular for men and women.

“Flappers” wear behind hair; short dresses.

W.W. II prompts shoe rationing.

Afro hairdo is popular.

1960

Men and women wear elaborate powdered wigs made of human hair, horsehair and goat hair. Because the large wigs are heavy and hot, some people shave their heads and wear a cloth cap under the wig to absorb perspiration.

1971

Buttons appear as decoration, not fasteners.

1969

Cosmetics and perfume come into fashion.

1946

Carnets and bustles are essential attire.

1933

Nylon stockings first appear.

1962

Hair gets long, skirts get short.

“Retro” baths mimic earlier decades.

1968

With flowers in their hair and everywhere, hippies express their philosophy of world peace and love. Hippies favor bell-bottom jeans, granny dresses, bare feet, long hair, beads, headbands and bright colors.

1966

The Industrial Revolution brings mass-produced textiles, standard clothing sizes and the first ready-to-wear garments. In 1851, Isaac Singer invents the home-use sewing machine.

1945

Young Levi Strauss comes to America in the 1850s and makes riveted canvas work pants for California gold miners. When he switches from canvas to blue denim, Strauss unknowingly creates one of America’s greatest contributions to fashion.

1905

Indoor malls are popular with teens not only for shopping, but also for socializing. The first enclosed mall is built in 1956. In 1992, the Mall of America, the largest mall in the U.S., opens in Minnesota.
Congratulations graduates!
One last look at what we are leaving behind.

Walking to class

Fall Sports & (below) GLAD

DJ Snoyl

Sitting through classes, if you were fortunate to make it to class Friday mornings.
Some things we’ll miss. Some we’re glad that we don’t have to go through them again.

Taking the bus.

Studying

Registration

PC Programs
Spring Graduates of 2000

Vice President Lynnette Willett

"Some people come into our lives and quietly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints in our hearts and we are never the same."

- unknown
Some Words of Wisdome

Words of wisdom from Life’s Little Handbook of WISDOM.

- Friendships can fade. Family is forever.
- Choose the way of most persistence rather than the path of least resistance.
- It is never too late to make change in your life.
- If you can’t afford it, you don’t need it.
- You can plan to succeed or you can plan to fail. The choice is YOURS.
- Fix the problem without fixing the blame.
- Heed the advice of Orville Redenbacher: “Do one thing, and do it better than anyone.”
- If what you are doing won’t make a difference in five years, it probably doesn’t matter now.
- Seek out quiet people. They have a lot to say if you say something first.
If I say that I am shy,
It seems you always pass me by,
Strange how your words for me
Make me into what you see.
Label label, there's no way
To win this game today.

If I say you're a bad person,
I can almost see you worsen,
Funny how my words for you
Have a way of coming true.

If you say that I am selfish,
I feel hard as any shellfish.
I can almost guarantee
You won't get a thing from me.

If a child lives with criticism,
He learns to condemn.
If a child lives with hostility,
He learns to fight.
If a child lives with ridicule,
He learns to be shy.
If a child lives with tolerance,
He learns to be patient.

If a child lives with encouragement,
He learns confidence.
If a child lives with praise,
He learns to appreciate.
If a child lives with security,
He learns to have faith.
If a child lives with approval,
He learns to like himself.
If a child lives with acceptance
and friendship,
He learns to find love in the world.
The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, And sorry I could not travel both And be one traveler, long I stood And looked down one as far as I could To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair, And having perhaps the better claim, Because it was grassier and wanter wear; Though as for that, the passing there Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay In leaves no step had trodden black. Oh, I kept the first for another day! Yet knowing how way leads on to way, I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence; Two roads diverged in a wood, and I— And that has made all the difference.

- Robert Frost

Campus police in the 80’s.

The old bridge replaced by the tunnel.

The commuter lounge in the 80’s.

Class of 1859
Changes in Time

The choices we make, as we walk down the road we call life, change. Our beliefs, values, opinions, life styles, the environment we live in, etc. all change. Think about the past four, five, or even six years that we have spent a Bridgewater State College. Look at how the college has changed. The different people that have come into and out of our life. The multiple jobs we have held. These are just some examples of the changes that have happened in a short period of time. Now we are about to embark on a journey that will take us to a crossroad. Which road to chose is the biggest question.

Now that we have reached an ending and beginning point in our lives we must make a decision. This decision may cause us to drift apart from some friends and grow closer to others. Changes in time. Everything changes and the choices we make today will affect us tomorrow.
As you look back at where you have been in your life, the friends you have made and the things you have achieved; look at the things that are here at BSC.
have spent the past few years of
made, the accomplishment you
that have changed while you were
One last look at Bridgewater State College

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and thank you Coch Maz
for four memorable years
of BSC football.

JAMIE LYNN NISSL
Congratulations
We Knew You Could Do it !!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Laurie, Valerie
& Andrew

Hope,
You are a beautiful bright shining star...shoot for what is yours in the future!
Love Your Little Sister,
Dawn

Hope,
Congratulations Baby! I may not have been around to support you during the first part of your journey, but I promise I'll be around for the rest of your journey through life.
Love,
Brian

Hope,
Congratulations and best of luck Peanut. The future is yours for the taking, now go get it!!!
Love,
Mom and Dad
Ann Silvia ...

CONGRATULATIONS ANN
WE ARE SO PROUD
OF YOU!!
Love
MOM DAD JIMMY AND STEVE
Karolyn Hope,

I’m sorry...
Love,
Mom
Courtney & George,
Bridgewater State’s millennium couple of the year.

You’ve now opened new doors for ourselves. May each step you take be filled with love, laughter and adventure. We are very proud of your accomplishments. Congratulations! May all your dreams come true! We love you both!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Grammie, Andrew and Julia
Jill, Stephen, Ashley, Zachary and Casey
From Dad, Mom & Family:

May God Bless You John.
We all love you.
We are very proud of you.
With all our love,
Gerda & Jean
Brother, We will follow your steps.
Max, Regi, Dahana & Pelzi

Kellie Jean,

Congratulations, you’ve done it.
We’re all so proud of you. Today is now the first day of the rest of your life. Enjoy it to the fullest. Always be yourself, don’t forget to laugh and be able to forgive. We’ll always love you and be there for you. best of luck for a successful and happy future.

Love ,
Mom, Dad, Jason, James & Lady

Congratulations with pride and love always.
Mom, Dad, and Jimmy
Congratulations Richard

It was a long hardroad you have traveled to this destination but you have made it!

Along the way you have met great people, experienced exciting things, and traveled to far away places which all will have impact on your future.

Cherish these memories, and take them with you as you begin to travel this long and winding road they call LIFE!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Patrick, and John

Crystal, You’ve come a long way baby, and I’m proud of you.

Love, Mom
Thank you to all the people who helped in making this year and yearbook special.