FIFTEEN YEARS OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ONE MAN’S VIEW

Massachusetts Bay Community College first opened its doors in 1961 to a freshman class of 419 in a four-story rented building on Garrison Street in Boston. There were five programs offered: Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Secretarial Studies, Electronics Technology, and General Studies. The men outnumbered the women by three to one, and the percentage of transfer students to career students was 72% to 28% in that first class.

Four years later, in September 1965, the College acquired a new site in Watertown, but delays in the renovation of the rented building on Stanley Avenue made it necessary to hold classes in the late afternoons and evenings at Watertown High School until December 1965. Enrollment had expanded to over 1200, with 692 students at the Boston Campus and 518 in Watertown. There were twice as many men as women, and 70% of the students were in transfer programs with 30% in career programs. In the summer of 1966, twenty-one relocatable buildings were installed at the Watertown Campus, and that fall the entire College moved to Watertown.

After several years of dedicated effort on the part of faculty, students, and staff alike to obtain a permanent campus for the College, the Elizabeth Seton High School property in Wellesley Hills was acquired from the Sisters of Charity in late 1971 and was opened in the fall of 1972. For the past four years, the College has operated two campuses, and it is expected that the College operation will be consolidated at the permanent campus in Wellesley during the 1976-77 year. There are now seventeen programs offered, thirteen of which are career oriented and account for 61.6% of the total enrollment. Over 3000 applications were received for a freshman class of 1170 last fall and the total enrollment was 1963.

Although the outward appearance of the College has undergone many changes in the past fifteen years, many of the characteristics of the College happily remain very similar. The close personal relationships between faculty and students and the basic philosophy of providing our young men and women the best kind of education possible based on a solid academic foundation have been preserved. The students themselves have not changed significantly. The standards of excellence and integrity set in those early years continue to be perpetuated, and today's students seem to have much of the same enthusiasm, dedication, and sincerity of the first class of the College. In many ways we are a College family and it is my privilege to wish for you the same good luck and good fortune that seem to have attended the careers of the students who preceded you.

As a result it has been my good fortune to have formed some fine and lasting friendships among many faculty, staff and students. For this I shall always be grateful.

I am proud to have known you and hopefully in some small ways to have been a part of your lives.

John F. McKeon
Since the beginnings of the community colleges fifteen years ago a
great deal of progress has been accomplished. We have seen each college
develop into individual plants with their own unique personalities, philo-
sophies of education, and special physical characteristics. At the top has
been a board that has worked long and hard to help each of the colleges
reach their individual goals. The Regional Board of Community Colleges
has been a most effective group in seeing that the progress of the commu-
nity colleges to date has been accomplished.

Mass. Bay is a fine example of the progress of a community college in
this state. Today Mass. Bay has one of the most beautiful scenic spots for
its campus and offers courses considered to be of high academic ex-
cellence. Conversations with four year schools show that Mass. Bay
transfer students show a high achievement level and compete successfully
with students from other colleges. This is a tribute to the faculty and ad-
ministration of the college. Mass. Bay indeed has much of which to be
proud. This achievement was not accomplished without some problems.

The most recent problem that has come about is the budget crisis of
1975-76. In spite of the work of the Regional Board of Community
Colleges, the long hours and work of the Presidents, the work of combined
 faculties, and student body appeals to the legislature, there was a 5% cut
in the budget to the community colleges. Mass. Bay even had a special day
set aside where faculty and students had a joint meeting to have a letter
writing campaign to their representatives and senators. Still the 5% cut
prevailed. How did Mass. Bay meet the challenge of the cuts and still
maintain its academic quality?

The facts are printed below. Facts, however, are clinical and really do
not give a full picture of the impact of the budget cuts. The facts only
show the surface of the problem. Let us address the result of the cuts and
look at the problem over the broader scope.

Faculty credit hours increased, which meant that many members of the
faculty were spread very thin and in some cases had to resort to objective
exams rather than essay exams in order to get their students through the
semester. Here at Mass. Bay with the compound problem of two campuses
we had some professors running between the two trying to keep tight
schedules and manage their course load. We also had administrators, in
addition to their usual heavy work schedule, teaching classes. The most
prominent example was our president teaching a speech class. This is not
an isolated example but more the rule as most administrators were
teaching classes. The faculty and administration worked many extra hours
and did their best to make a bad financial situation as good as possible. In
the meantime, how were students affected? The students in many cases
found they could not get the courses they had registered for, as 44 sections
were dropped. They also, found themselves in classes with 35 to 40
students and in some cases with as many as 50 students. They also found
the rooms hot and uncomfortable due to overcrowding and in a few cases
without enough chairs. As can be seen some students did not have an at-
mosphere conducive to learning. The student government was also in-
volved with the problem and appropriated $5,542 of its funds to pay the
salaries of two coaches. The college year at Mass. Bay has seen all these
problems and at great sacrifice has been able to still carry on. However,
the problems persist and we look to the budget for next year with another
cut facing us.

As a student I feel it best we continue to work with our own Regional
Board of Community Colleges on behalf of the community college system.
As citizens we should speak out to the legislature and state our views. Let
us be resolved to work for the betterment of education and for the
students who seek the education.
President of the Student Government Association. The title is imposing and I would think means something different to everyone who has had the opportunity to hold it. I would like to attempt to share with you my interpretation and individual experiences.

In April 1975, I was elected President of the Student Government Association. At the risk of being trite I will say that it was the "biggest" thing that had ever happened to me. My background as far as public relations is concerned was far from spectacular, I had never received before that time, such an overwhelming vote of confidence. I was thrilled.

Having worked one year with the student council prior to my election to the presidency I was exposed to the obvious wants and needs of my fellow students. This was a particularly enlightening experience for I had never before recognized the fact that all students virtually had the same thoughts and concerns. It was with this perspective that I viewed my unique opportunity to serve the student cause.

One year later I have learned much more than I would possibly have imagined. Criticism comes easier now. Defeat, no matter how severe is less traumatic. Reality has replaced fantasy. My growth from these experiences has guided me in knowing self-respect more completely.

The opportunity for growth that I have had in this position has no equal. With this in mind I would like to thank each of you who made it possible for me to have this experience, as well as those of you who assisted in any success that may have come from it.

It truly has been a one-in-a-lifetime experience. Something that one looks forward to discussing with ones grandchildren. But there is much to do between now and then. In the meantime, I will continue to cherish good friends, fond memories, and great expectations.

Paul C. Carr
President
DEDICATION

JAMES R. REGAN

During our two years at Mass Bay our realities have turned into memories. Experiences have helped each of us to become more capable human beings. One person from among the many who have been so close and who have meant so much to us stands out and deserves recognition.

His devotion, his dedication and his sincerity have been an inspiration to us all both as a class of Mass Bay Community College and as individuals. He has helped open many doors for us and he has contributed in our personal growth by showing us that no challenge is too great a task if we would only become involved. The long hours he spends at Mass Bay involved in the many facets of college life have made him an asset to the students and tribute to the college. He shows the kind of character that we look for in ourselves and someday hope to find.

We the class of 1976 sincerely dedicate "GREENYEARS", as it may serve to show our appreciation for the many hours of your time which have been spent to make our lives more meaningful.
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You, like the spring rain
touched our roots, refreshed us,
helped us grow.
You, like the summer sun
warmed us, fed us.
You, like the fall breeze
brushed our cheeks,
stimulated our souls.
You, like the winter snow
clean, bright, cool,
renewing our dreams
and the seasons end
— having spent their time.
Like them You have
left your mark.
M.E.M.

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The Graduating Class of 1976 would like to express their gratitude to those faculty members who over the years have dedicated themselves to the students of Massachusetts Bay Community College.

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Thank you for a job well done.
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HALLOWEEN MIXER

Witches, goblins and other grousom characters highlighted the great Halloween Mixer. Remember the three legged man, the mummy, and the pious alter boy. The Blue Hills Country Club provided the place and Johnny Coco supplied the sounds. There were a lot of treats and of course a few tricks to be had — like the glass-breaking contest and the Karate exhibition. Al Capone was there and also the very distinguished Professor Erwin Cory. Happy memories.
ROLLERSKATING PARTY

Mass Bay’s first Rollerskating Party was held and it was a super success. The evening was highlighted by a performance of both figure skating and speed skating of which skill and speed were demonstrated. Remember ‘rollerball’ star Jacobs! The event closed with the Mass Bay group in a superb rendition of the Hokey-pokey. Roll-land of Norwood invited Mass Bay to return anytime.
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KAFRATE
On March 14, the second annual Mass Bay Flea Market was held. Attendance of 1500 people showed that it was a tremendous success. Artisans and antiquers from all over came to sell and display their wares. Students and faculty donated refreshments to the event, there was also a blood pressure and diabetes testing clinic. And, don't forget the children's nursery.
SKI TRIPS
Now, upset as no one can see the season has passes — and the times are memories...

Some say they're glad that it has all passes, but I wonder how it went so fast. It's "easy" to see we were the best ... "The Green Machine" certainly met the test ... The guys were all great — the parties surpasses ... and MBCC was never outclassed!

The "Mirage", "The Madd Hatter", "The Troubador" too brought the whole crew together with a zing, a bang and a boom!

Connecticut, Westpoint and our "Barth rub times" will hold some great memories to mess-up our minds ... So when we think back on the mighty "Green Machine" we'll reflect to this season of Cadets and the Big "D".

And the Cheerleaders always said they knew that —
T.R.I.T.O.N.S

Tritons make the very best — "oh baby thats a what I like" and we all "love that kind of talk"

"Much"
"what did you say that sign meant?"
"hey, catch the speed limit"
"till next year ... the nerd."
NEW ENGLAND JUNIOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE CHAMP'S

Top: B. Bustin; Coach Bill Shaw; T. Reddington; M. Fitzpatrick; J. Murray; J. Dinsmore; S. Palmer; T. Joyce; F. Tilley; T. Leveillee.

Mass Bay's 1975 Cross Country team did all that could be asked. Coach Bill Shaw's team finished with an 8-2 victory. The only losses came to the Harvard University sub-varsity and the Naval Academy Prep. School in Newport. The final victory came at the National Junior College Region XXI meet at Holyoke Community College making Mass Bay the New England Junior College Champions.
Coach John Cieri's squad ran up a 22-7 win-lose record but missed winning any titles for the first time in five years, despite reaching the state community college finals and pulling off a surprising win over Mattatuck Community College of Connecticut in the first round of the New England championships. Captain Mark Champagne earned a place on the All-New England second team and was instrumental in leading Mass. Bay to another 20-plus win season.

Top row: Coach John Cieri; B. Noonan; S. Grant; M. Holliday; T. McCoy; J. Kelly; J. Keaney; J. Singleton; E. Lynch; M. Champagne, Captain.

BASKETBALL

Top row: Coach Jan Harris; K. Keaney, K. Rose; C. Emaerson; C. Fox; L. Welch; M. Gearty; J. Wax; P. McQuillan; M. Horan, Captain; S. McSweeney.

Mass Bay's women's basketball squad found themselves in a highly competitive division loaded with talent this season. Coach Jan Harris' team registered successive day wins over Mt. Ida Junior College and Dean Junior College. They also came on strong with one-sided victories over Quincy Junior College and North Shore Community College. Freshman co-captain Marie Horan led her team in scores and rebounds, helping the Bay immeasurably through a tough season.
Coach John Dooley's hockey team faced their most ambitious schedule ever and held their own registering wins over Newman Prep and the Brown University sub-varsity while tying the Boston University sub-varsity. Mass Bay had to settle for a second place finish in the New England Junior College Championship as they were upset in an exciting hockey game by Massasoit Community College, whom they had tied and defeated handily in two previous regular season games. Alternate Captain Tom Scannell was named the All-American second team and scored 36 goals in 23 games.

HOCKEY

BASEBALL

The Mass Bay baseball team under Coach Dick Maloney won 16 straight games without a loss and by New England tournament time had a 19-1 record. The team lost a disappointing semi-final game to Massasoit Community College, a team Mass Bay had defeated twice previously.

Players selected for the All-Regional team were Sophomores Mark Dwyer and Steve Morgan, also Steve DiBenedetto a Freshman. Coach Maloney was named New England Junior College Coach of the Year.
SILVER KEY SOCIETY

Silver Key is an honorary activities society established to recognize the various contributions made by students to the College and to the community at large. Although selection is primarily based upon service, leadership, active participation, and the unselfish giving of time, energy, and ability, a student must maintain a satisfactory level of achievement in his academic pursuits. Membership in this organization represents the highest honor this college can bestow upon a student who indicates these qualities of leadership and service which are so essential for the larger community of which we are a part.
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We hope you enjoy GREENYEARS '76 always. As you read through it, reminisce, fantasize a little and relive the experiences you had at Mass Bay. Some good and some bad. They were the growing years. Awakening years. They were the years we found ourselves not teenagers any longer but women and men. These are the 'GREENYEARS', the years we will always cherish. From the staff of 'GREENYEARS' we wish each of you long, healthy and happy lives.

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