Science at Stonehill

Professor Ives on Buddhism
Seniors Become Alumni
Come Share the Feeling

Each fall, the campus bustles with excitement as the new year begins. By November, students are deep into their academic pursuits and have renewed friendships with classmates. First-year students have made the transition from living at home to life in the residence halls. Everyone has adapted to their roles as this “Community of Learners” fulfills Stonehill's mission to be “Light” and “Hope.”

Recently, the College entered into a long-range planning process in which we are attempting to envision the Stonehill of 2015. Vice President for Academic Affairs Katie Conboy has coined the phrase “Attaining the Summit” as a way of describing the goals of the College’s academic program. In many ways, this phrase captures the spirit of Stonehill’s mission to be student-centered and to focus on student outcomes as a way to measure the effectiveness of our educational process.

In this issue of SAM, student outcomes are highlighted as we report on the postgraduate activities of five members of the Class of 2003. They all integrated academics, co-curricular and service activities as students. As a result, they are leading rewarding and purposeful lives after graduation. Their stories highlight one advantage of a small college experience like Stonehill's: the ability to be innovative in the service of learning.

It is this kind of innovation that has characterized the teaching of science at Stonehill since the College’s founding. Just as K-12 science education has gone through a revolution in the last 20 years, so has the teaching of undergraduate science. The success of programs such as SURE and Project SEED which encourage joint faculty-student research, the dedication and creativity of the science faculty, and the support of science alumni and foundations have coalesced to create first-class programs in the sciences.

While the challenge of facility development to support the science programs awaits us in the near future, science education at Stonehill continues to be a key component of a liberal education.

Being a Catholic college, we recognize the importance of dialogue with other religious traditions. Professor Chris Ives of the Religious Studies Department helps us to understand the Buddhist tradition now that Stonehill has become a locus for a major Buddhist retreat. In dialogue with the world’s great religious traditions, we discover the human bonds that unite us as we seek to build a just and compassionate world.

I hope that you enjoy this issue of SAM and come away feeling as excited about Stonehill’s future as I am. And, know that we welcome you back to campus to visit and to meet the Stonehill students and faculty of 2003. As a well-known commercial chimes, “Come share the feeling!”

Rev. Mark T. Cregan, C.S.C. ‘78
President
Features

What's Cooking in Science?
By Maura King Scully
Take one part curiosity, two parts thought-provoking courses and mix liberally with dynamic professors, and what do you get? A pretty accurate description of the Stonehill science program in 2003.

The Thrill of Victory
In May, the women's lacrosse team captured the College's first-ever NCAA national championship, while the equestrian team took another first — the top spot in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Hunter Seat/Collegiate Cup Competition.

Professor Ives On Buddhism
By Martin McGovern
In August, renowned Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Hanh held a retreat at Stonehill on peaceful living. Given the popularity of this retreat, we asked Stonehill's Christopher Ives, a scholar of Asian religions, especially Buddhism, for insight.

Making Their Mark
By Kim Lawrence
The College's mission urges students to "shape the world beyond the classroom." Here, we profile five outstanding members of the Class of 2003. Each provides a glimpse into how today's young alumni are enriching their corners of the world.

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The cover is a science illustration by Philip Bliss. ©images.com/CORBIS
In May, 563 Stonehill graduates and more than 2,000 guests celebrated Commencement on the College quad. Andrew Card, White House chief of staff [pictured left] and keynote speaker, encouraged graduates to use their moral compasses.

"You have been shown how to find your own moral compass, and it does exist. And you have a faculty that understands that there is a difference between right and wrong and a faculty that encourages you to recognize the difference," said Card.

"Really what you got out of Stonehill College was discernment as to how to make a difference," continued Card, a former trustee and visiting lecturer at the College. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

"When you leave here, you are not just taking the diploma, you are taking responsibility, responsibility accompanied by that moral compass that you can use as you make the tough decisions in life."

HONORARY DEGREES

Ronald Burton Sr.
Founder of the Ron Burton Training Village, Former New England Patriot
Burton received a Doctor of Humanities degree in recognition of his work with underprivileged teenagers at the Ron Burton Training Village where he taught love, peace, patience and humility until his death in September. [See page 4.]

David O'Brien, Ph.D.
Professor of History and Director of the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Culture at the College of the Holy Cross, Stonehill Trustee
O'Brien received a Doctor of Humanities degree in recognition of his contributions as a Catholic intellectual and an advocate for Church reform.

Bishop Luis Bambarén Gastulumendi, S.J., D.D.
Bishop of the Diocese of Chimbote, Peru, Distinguished Church Leader known as the "Bishop of the Poor"
Bishop Bambarén received a Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of his advocacy for the poor, his defense of human rights, and his ministry to the people of Peru.

Sr. Mary Rose McGeady, D.C.
Chief Executive Officer of Covenant House, Daughter of Charity St. Vincent DePaul
Sr. McGeady, who was unable to attend Commencement, received a Doctor of Humanities degree in recognition of her role as a nationally known advocate for youth and justice.
Letters to the Editor

I want to thank you for the wonderful tribute to Fr. Jack McCarthy [SAM, spring 2003, p. 2-3]. The piece captured the spirit of Fr. Mac and expressed the loss that is felt by so many in the Stonehill family. Several members of the Alumni Council have mentioned how touched they were by the tribute to this great man.

Katie (O'Donovan) Schwartz ’86
Alumni Council Vice President
Easton, Mass.

I have just received the Stonehill Alumni Magazine [spring 2003] and found it very interesting. However, the entire magazine had information only on those people who have gone to Stonehill full-time. I am aware of the fact that the part-time students are just a small fraction of the total population of Stonehill. But I think that at least one page should be devoted to them.

Maynard Hinden ’02
Sharon, Mass.

[Editor’s note: The College values all graduates, whether they attended Stonehill on a full- or part-time basis. SAM makes no distinction among alumni, and welcomes any story suggestions on interesting part-time graduates.]

Letters to the editor are always welcome. Submit to showe@stonehill.edu.

Making Students Eager to Learn: Hurley Honored at Academic Convocation


As one nominator wrote of Hurley, “he generates an excitable energy that is contagious and makes his students eager to learn more.” Another noted that he is “the epitome of the practitioner-teacher model.”

In his 36th year at Stonehill, Hurley was surprised by the award, which was presented to him by Katie Conboy, vice president for academic affairs, before an audience of 2,000 students, faculty, administrators and alumni celebrating the start of the new academic year. Hurley thanked his fellow Psychology Department colleagues and commented on his role as a teacher and the happiness it has brought to him.

The Louise F. Hegarty Award for Excellence in Teaching is named in honor of one of Stonehill’s most talented professors, Louise Hegarty, who died in 1988. It is given annually to a full-time faculty member whose teaching has had a marked influence on the lives of Stonehill students.

In 1996, students lobbied to revive Academic Convocation. The event, which reaffirms the College’s intellectual mission, has grown in stature each year.

A bagpiper leads students in the procession to Convocation 2003.

Tops in U.S. News Again

For the third consecutive year, U.S. News and World Report ranked Stonehill first in its “Best Comprehensive Colleges-Bachelor’s (North)” category. The College ranked strongly in peer assessment, freshman retention and acceptance, and graduation rates. Stonehill was also named in the “Best Value” category. For more, go to www.stonehill.edu/media_relations/articles/usnews2003.htm.

Business Secures Accreditation Candidacy

The Business Administration Department has achieved candidacy status for accreditation from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB International).

“This is a crucial stage in the multi-year process of attaining AACSB accreditation, an internationally recognized mark of quality in business higher education,” said Robert Carver, professor and chair of business administration.

Candidacy is a cooperative five-year process between Stonehill and AACSB to ensure that the College’s curriculum, practices, and resources are consistent with the mission of the business program as well as with AACSB’s demanding standards.

AACSB accreditation will place the business administration program, which has 500 students and 15 full-time faculty members, alongside top business schools and programs worldwide.
New Appointments

- Lauren Hall '01, assistant director of alumni affairs
- Elizabeth Borge and M. Katie (Contant) Plante '00, admissions counselors
- Kathryn Drezek, planning and institutional research analyst
- Stephen Rando, assistant director of employer relations
- Professor of Political Science Richard Finnegan '64, director of the honors program

Diane Ferreira Retires

Diane Ferreira, administrative assistant to four Stonehill presidents, concluded 28 years of service to the College in September. In a tribute to Ferreira, President Mark Cregan, C.S.C. '78 said, "Generations at Stonehill have known her professionalism and gentle manner. Diane always made everyone feel welcome and important."

Fr. Aguilar Appointed Alumni Chaplain


A licensed social worker, Fr. Aguilar has worked in the Athletics Department since 2001, serving as athletic chaplain and assistant to the director of athletics. Active in monitoring the academic and emotional well-being of student-athletes, he also assisted the department with its development outreach.

"Fr. Genaro is warm-hearted, patient and knowledgeable. Whether he is working with students, helping troubled youth or reaching out to people in need, he is caring and supportive. With his pastoral instincts and social work experience, he will make an excellent alumni chaplain," said President Mark Cregan, C.S.C. '78.

Similar to Campus Ministry, Alumni Ministry goes beyond the confines of the College proper, connecting with alumni spiritually through programs and Masses, correspondence, and personal outreach.

"I am honored to follow in Fr. McCarthy's footsteps," said Fr. Aguilar. "I look forward to building on what he created as well as getting to know even more alumni. I want alumni to know I am accessible and open. As I settle in and reach out, alums should not be shy in saying hello or touching base with me. I am here to serve alumni and their families."

Fr. Aguilar received his bachelor's degree in Spanish from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas in 1975 and a master's in theology from the University of Notre Dame in 1977. He received his M.S.W. from Boston College in 1989. To contact Fr. Aguilar, call 508-565-1343 or email gaguilar@stonehill.edu.

Homepage Gets a Makeover

Explore Stonehill via our redesigned homepage, www.stonehill.edu. Completed in the spring, the new design works to strike a balance between a visually appealing, uncluttered homepage and one that projects Stonehill's academic mission. It represents the second phase of a three-year plan to revamp the College's website. To learn more about the redesign, visit: http://www.stonehill.edu/media_relations/articles/new_look2.htm.

New Trustees Welcomed

Six new members joined the Board of Trustees in July: Thomas Bogan '72, a private investor in Boston; Albert Niemi '64, a leader in management education; Robert Salerno P'06, a car rental industry executive; Maria Christina Sierra P'04, a health insurance underwriting executive; Kathleen (Duffy) Mazan '78, a health care executive and attorney; and Thomas Lucey, a business executive and philanthropist. For profiles of these, and all trustees, visit http://www.stonehill.edu/President/trustees.htm.

Benefactor Dies


A friend and benefactor of the College, he received an Honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at Commencement 2003. [See page 2.]
Lessons Learned Outside the Classroom

By Megan Killilea '04

Call me idealistic, but I believe that this tiny dot on the map we call Stonehill holds some of the most inspiring people this crazy world has ever seen. Call me idealistic, but don't tell me I'm wrong.

We all expect our college years to be memorable and special. But we assume that these memories will be of our classrooms and our campus. I will remember these things fondly. But, stepping into my final year, I can tell you that the strongest imprint of Stonehill's grace that will be left in my memory will be of a cold night spent well outside my home's protective gates.

One frigid night last January, I headed into Boston with the Residence Life staff. We had seen a comedy show, and when it was over we hopped on a T-car that was nearly empty. When we got in, we saw a homeless man sleeping, his shoes placed neatly in front of him. Not thinking much of it, we continued laughing and talking, but our banter was soon interrupted. A stop or two after we boarded, a young couple stepped on the train and started pointing at the sleeping man. The young man then took one of the resting shoes and threw it outside the doors just before the train departed.

I will never forget what followed. As soon as the shoe was thrown, one of Stonehill's resident directors confronted the man and told him to get off the train if he could not respect his fellow passenger. He responded by cursing at her. To make matters worse, he and his partner continued to "mess with the homeless guy" as they worded it, insulting him and laughing at him, citing their status as taxpayers as entitlement to such treatment. But Stonehill's presence on that train would not let such conduct ensue.

One by one, each person stood up, spoke up, fought back, and overpowered this disgusting behavior until the man halted his actions. One particularly angered student took off his own shoes and tied them onto the awoken and confused homeless man's feet so that he would not be cold when he disembarked the train. We were the only people that responded to what was happening, though one fellow passenger approached us and said it did his heart good to know that people like us still existed in this often cruel world.

They say that hindsight is 20/20, and I almost always agree. But this time I understood the lesson even as I was learning it. Two things struck me in this experience. The first was the Bible story where Jesus disguises himself as society's outcast to test his followers; I thought, "this man is Jesus." The second was a feeling of shame. I asked myself what I would have done if I had been alone and not surrounded by my Stonehill family. I was disgusted at the thought that I might not have done anything.

Tears came to my eyes that night on the train. At first, they burned of disgrace. But soon they cooled my heated face with pride for the people of Stonehill who did what was right in the face of ignorance, while no one was watching and no one was grading them. They did it without hesitation because it was right, and their actions tell me that these people, like so many who have processed down Donahue's steps before them, will make a difference in this vast and changing world. Call me idealistic, but don't tell me I'm wrong.

From Woburn, Killilea is a double major in English and Communication. Her article is adapted from a longer piece published in The Enterprise.
Student Leaders Create Excitement

“Last year, SGA created more avenues for direct democracy and student activism, made a more efficient committee structure, and created more opportunities for students to take control of their Stonehill experience. This year’s task is to motivate people to take advantage of those opportunities. The question we seek to answer is how to have students challenge themselves.”
—Adam Wehrenberg, serving a second year as President

“I got involved with SGA because I wanted to help make decisions that affected my life as well as the lives of all students at Stonehill. Making a difference at the College is possible because everyone strives to create an environment where change and improvement, if needed, are possible to enact.”
—Kevin Moynihan, Executive Vice President

“SGA unites students through programming events, debate, and dialogue. It has always been considered a great organization; however, there has been criticism about its effectiveness in actually getting the job done. This year, we plan to take action and make accomplishments at Stonehill.”
—Melissa Gray, Executive Secretary

“The biggest influence I can make is to try to ensure that clubs and organizations use their funds in a way that creates diverse, quality, and consistent programming. SGA is always accepting new constitutions and it is important that there is enough funding for all of the clubs and organizations. If I can do my best to prevent overspending and frivolous spending, then that’s more money to be spent on better quality programs.”
—Amanda Welker, Executive Treasurer

“I am interested in the programming side of SGA rather than the political side mainly because I enjoy dealing with talent, being creative about what programs happen, and also putting together Stonehill traditions. We play an important role in implementing rules, representing the student body, providing entertainment and working to better student life.”
—Christopher Maki, Executive Programming Chair

“SGA is a good way to get involved in the community and work with the many groups on campus. As a responsible but spirited individual, I enjoy my responsibilities as finance chair and am eager to reach out to the clubs and organizations that I was not involved in prior to my position.”
—Diana Siragusa, Executive Finance Chair
David Kertzer [pictured center left], America's foremost expert on the modern history of Vatican-Jewish relations, discussed "An Awkward Past: Dealing with the Vatican’s Role in the Rise of Modern Anti-Semitism" at the Martin Institute in September. The Catholic-Jewish Dialogue Committee sponsored the lecture.

At the Martin Institute, Carmelita “Chie” Abad discussed the sweatshop labor conditions that she endured in the U.S. territory of Saipan while making clothing for the Gap. In her struggle to unionize workers, she was forced to leave the island and now educates Americans about working conditions in U.S. factories.

In September, Justice Sam Hanson P'06 [pictured center right] of the Minnesota Supreme Court spoke at the Martin Institute. The first speaker in the "Living the Law" series, Hanson discussed the role of the lawyer under the American Constitution as contrasted with the role of the lawyer under other government structures.

In October, Marshall Ganz, professor at Harvard University and a member of the Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations in Cambridge, discussed "How Community Organizing Fits into Making Democracy Work" at the Martin Institute.

PRIDE (Providing a Responsible, Inclusive, Diverse Environment) on campus presented Robyn Ochs, a renowned author and professor, who discussed "Bisexuality: Myths and Realities" in October at the Cleary Dining Hall.

Andrew Zimbalist, the Robert Woods Professor of Economics at Smith College, is one of the top experts in the field of sports economics. Zimbalist spoke at the Martin Institute in October about his new book, May the Best Team Win: Baseball Economics and Public Policy. The Economics Department co-sponsored the event.

Journalist and media critic Jennifer Pozner presented "Condoleezza Rice is a Size 6 and Other Useless Things I Learned from the News" at the Martin Institute in October. Pozner used multi-media clips and research about media bias and inaccuracy to debunk popular myths about women and to reveal how news outlets distort reality.

Cullum Dies: Brought Wisdom and Delight to Generations of Students

Education Instructor Albert Cullum, 82, died in July. Cullum [pictured right in the 1980s], a pioneer in American education, joined the faculty in 1974.

"Cullum had the genius of the teacher who could see the best in his students, help them discover it, help them nurture it, and help them achieve something wonderful for themselves," says Professor of Philosophy Richard Capobianco.

Cullum was the author of several books, including Aesop's Fables: Plays for Young Children Grades K-3, and Shake Hands with Shakespeare. His book, The Geranium On the Windowsill Just Died But Teacher You Went Right On, a humorous indictment of the teaching profession, sold over half a million copies. Cullum's Push Back the Desks is considered a classic in the educational field.

"He prided himself on bringing greatness into the classroom: great poetry, great music, and great drama," says Professor of Education David Almeida.

Leslie Sullivan ’79 calls Cullum "one of America’s most remarkable teachers." His impact on her was so great that Sullivan, a director/producer, has made a documentary about his life called "A Touch of Greatness." To learn more about the film and about Cullum's life, log onto www.atouchofgreatness.com.
An Interview with the Annual Fund Chair

As vice chairman of Blaylock & Partners and former CEO of AT&T Broadband and CFO of AT&T Corp., Trustee Daniel Somers ’69 [pictured left] is a successful financial and operations executive who shares his financial experience with Stonehill, especially as chair of the Annual Fund. Last year, Somers persuaded more than 4,500 alumni to set an Annual Fund fundraising record of $1,151,000. In the following interview, he talks about fundraising.

What is the College’s Annual Fund?
It is our primary fundraising vehicle that allows us to establish scholarships, keep tuition competitive, add new facilities and hire excellent faculty members. A strong Annual Fund assures Stonehill’s future.

Why do you give to the College?
Stonehill is a priority for me. I received an excellent education here, one that prepared me for my career and for life. I want to be involved and to give back so new generations of Stonehill students can benefit from what the College has to offer.

How do you encourage others to support Stonehill?
While each gift is an individual act, fundraising is a team endeavor. My job is to provide leadership and example to our volunteers and donors. As a trustee, I am pleased that all 36 trustees give generously to the College. Expanding from there, I work with alumni and staff. I explain my enthusiasm for Stonehill and ask alumni for their support.

Do small gifts matter?
More than people imagine. I see the value of mutual funds, which allow smaller investors to access larger investment opportunities. I see a parallel with smaller gifts because, as they accumulate, they allow the College to pursue larger academic and institutional opportunities. And, smaller gifts boost our alumni participation rate.

Why is alumni participation important?
Participation is a measure of alumni satisfaction and institutional strength. It is used by outside agencies to assess the confidence that our closest constituency has in us. Corporations, foundations and even ranking groups use alumni participation rates to gauge the health and vitality of the College.

What’s our biggest participation challenge?
We are really reaching out to alumni who have graduated since 1980, seeking their support. They represent our largest block of alumni, but their classes have lower participation rates than the earlier classes.

If Stonehill is doing well, why does it need even more money?
Our income — tuition, room/board and fees — does not cover our actual expenditures per student. In fact, no one pays the full price to attend the College. So, we rely on Annual Fund gifts and endowment earnings to make up the difference between what we charge and the real cost of attending Stonehill. That difference gives us the wherewithal to improve the quality of a Stonehill education.

Can donors designate their gifts?
Absolutely and we welcome it. Most people designate a scholarship or give in memory of a beloved teacher or support the athletic program. Our website, www.stonehill.edu/giving, offers plenty of helpful and detailed information.

Asking people to give is never easy — what’s your approach?
It is one of patience and respect. We ask people for an opportunity to make our case. Then we work diligently to show them that our initiatives are sensible and that we manage our resources efficiently. We try to convince them that Stonehill is a good investment...that we are going to continue to emerge as one of the top Catholic liberal arts and sciences colleges in the country.

Fr. Hurley Scholarship Launched
Close to 200 friends, alumni, and faculty members gathered in June to raise funds for the Rev. Francis J. Hurley, C.S.C. Scholarship Fund. Known as Stonehill's “father of biology” and one of the pioneers of the College's science program, Fr. Hurley has recruited and cultivated an excellent faculty and, in the process, created a department known for its excellence and collegiality.

The Fr. Hurley scholarship will be awarded annually to academically qualified biology majors, with a demonstrated financial need, in either their junior or senior year. In recognition of his years of service and contributions to science at Stonehill, Fr. Hurley was presented with the President’s Medal for Excellence.

Memoir Sales Raise Funds for Viano Scholarship
Proceeds from Val Viano's I Laughed and I Cried: A Memoir will be donated to the Arthur A. Viano Fine Arts Scholarship Fund at Stonehill. Val is the mother of Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Maryjean Viano Crowe. The book is a touching memoir of Val’s life. Copies of the book can be ordered for $20 through the Office of Development at 508-565-1118 or dsmith@stonehill.edu.
President's Dinner Honors Two Local Legends

Stonehill honored two legendary community members at the annual President's Dinner in May. Douglas Porter of the North Easton Savings Bank and Stanley Bauman, long-time Brockton photographer, were recognized for their service to the community.

With close to 800 friends and neighbors in attendance, this year’s dinner was the largest in the event’s 40-year history. President Mark Cregan, C.S.C. ’78 presided over the Dinner and Jack Conway of Jack Conway and Co., Inc. served as master of ceremonies.

The event raised $125,000 for academic initiatives. In the past, President's Dinner funds have assisted Stonehill's building program, faculty development, scholarships, technology upgrades, and athletic initiatives.

Cogs Classic Raises $160,000

Alumni, family and friends gathered in June at the Plandome Country Club in Manhasset, N.Y. to remember Timothy Coughlin '80 at the second annual Cogs Classic.

Over $160,000 was raised at the golf tournament and auction to enhance the Coughlin Fund at Stonehill. The fund provides annual scholarships to deserving members of the football and lacrosse teams.

Coughlin was a senior managing director at Cantor Fitzgerald when his life was cut short on Sept. 11, 2001.

Grants & Gifts

The Davis Educational Foundation has awarded the first installment of a three-year, $175,000 grant to launch the Stonehill Faculty Leaders Program. This comprehensive faculty development initiative will include new instructional technology and training, semester-long teaching and learning strategies seminars for selected faculty, a mentoring program for junior faculty, and the creation of a “virtual” faculty development forum.

The Henry Luce Foundation has awarded the second installment of a $101,244 grant to fund the Clare Boothe Luce Scholars Program for women in computer science.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation has awarded Stonehill a $100,000 grant for scholarship endorsement for minority students.

Marilena Hall, assistant professor of chemistry, received a $38,426 Cottrell College Science Award from the Research Corporation. The grant supports the purchase of equipment and supplies for Hall’s research project, “Modeling the Zn^2+ Coordination Site of Zinc Metalloenzymes using Peptide Phage Display.”

Cheryl Schnitzer, assistant professor of chemistry, received a $37,025 Cottrell College Science Award from the Research Corporation in support of her research project, “Developing a Model of Metal Complexes at the Gas-Liquid Interface Using a Novel Bubble Column.”

NSTAR has awarded Stonehill a $25,000 grant for the fourth installment of the NSTAR Service Scholars Program. The funds provide scholarships for financially needy students who demonstrate a strong commitment to community service.

Maria Curtin, associate professor of chemistry, has received a $14,000 contract from the U.S. Army that supports the investigation of chemical reaction products used to produce chemical disinfectants and to sterilize infectious microorganisms.

Verizon Communications has awarded Stonehill $5,000 for the Monday and Wednesday Academic Club for Kids (MACK & WACK). A Stonehill Education Project, MACK & WACK provides tutoring and mentoring for youth at Messiah Baptist Church in Brockton.
Baseball Advances to Northeast-10 Playoffs

Consistency has been the mark of the baseball program since the tenure of Head Coach Patrick Boen '89 began in 1998, and this past season was no exception, as the Chieftains advanced to the Northeast-10 Conference playoffs for the sixth straight season. Jason Reynolds '04 [pictured above] and Billy Sittig '06 each earned American Baseball Coaches Association All-Northeast Regional accolades for their performances. Both Reynolds and Sittig represented Stonehill at the annual New England Intercollegiate Baseball All-Star Game played at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, R.I. Sittig was the winning pitcher for the College All-Star squad.

Athletic Hall of Fame Inducts Four Members

The Stonehill Athletic Hall of Fame welcomed four new members during induction ceremonies in May. Kristen Morast Clark '94 (women's basketball), Bob Duarte '87 (men's basketball), P.J. Fernandes '94 (football) and the late Tom Folliard (men's basketball coach and athletics director) were enshrined as the induction Class of 2003. Morast Clark captained Stonehill's first appearance in the NCAA Division II Elite Eight during her senior season and ranks 15th on the all-time women's basketball scoring list. Duarte helped lead the Chieftains to the 1986-87 Northeast-10 Conference crown and ranks 15th on the men's basketball career scoring list. Fernandes was a standout on the defensive side of the gridiron for Stonehill. He ranks third on the Chieftains' career sack list with 15. Folliard was inducted posthumously for his accomplishments as both men's basketball coach and athletics director, as he guided Stonehill to an overall mark of 102-68 (.600) from 1978 through 1984 and was one of the founding fathers of the Northeast-7 Conference in 1979.

Men's Tennis Players Know Sportsmanship

The men's tennis program has established a tradition of outstanding character and sportsmanship and that fact hasn't gone unnoticed in Northeast-10 Conference circles. A Chieftain has captured the league's Men's Tennis Sportsmanship Award since its inception in 2000 as brothers Eric '00 and Keith '01 Nedell took the honor in 2000 and 2001 respectively. Brian Plain '02 received the honor during his senior campaign and Jon Palmer '03 kept the award in the Stonehill family this past year.

Sullivan's Coaching Career Honored

Director of Athletics Paula Sullivan [pictured left] was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame in September. During her 25-year career, starting in 1971, Sullivan guided women's basketball from varsity inception to national prominence. She secured six Northeast-10 Conference Championships, five Northeast-10 Coach of the Year Awards, 10 berths in the NCAA Division II Tournament and 478 victories. Recognized for her many contributions to women's athletics, Sullivan has served with distinction as director of athletics since 1996.
1] Assistant Professor of Education Karen Anderson holds a Ph.D. in developmental and educational psychology from Boston College and is an authority on early childhood development.

2] Assistant Professor of History Erin Clune holds a Ph.D. in United States history from New York University. She is an authority on African-American history, especially on race/labor relations in the New South as well as women's history.

3] Anna Länström is an assistant professor of philosophy with a Ph.D. in philosophy from Boston University. She is an authority on religion and philosophy.

4] Assistant Professor of Sociology Keri Iyall Smith holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is an authority on inequality, race and ethnicity, human rights, and globalization.

5] Thomas Conroy is an instructor in history and a specialist in early American history. A Ph.D. candidate at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, he is completing his dissertation on Post-Revolutionary Boston.

Michael Stone-Richards is an assistant professor of English with a Ph.D. in art history from the Courtauld Institute of Art, University of London. He is an authority on comparative literature and art history. [Not pictured above.]

6] Harlan Dean is an assistant professor of biology with a Ph.D. in marine studies-biology from the College of Marine Studies, University of Delaware. He is a zoological authority.

7] Paul House is an assistant professor of chemistry with a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He is researching a DNA repair enzyme.

In addition to the eight full-time faculty members to join Stonehill this fall, Faculty Fellows, a relatively new initiative at the College, has attracted three emerging young scholars this year to help invigorate our intellectual life. They are:

8] Sally Bernadina Seraphin is a biology dissertation fellow who joins us through an initiative linking Stonehill and the New England Consortium for Faculty Diversity. The Minority Dissertation Fellowship program pairs late-stage graduate students of color and institutions interested in their scholarship and teaching. Completing her Ph.D. in anthropology at the Center for Behavioral Neuroscience at Emory University, Seraphin holds a M.Sc. in human biology from Oxford University, England. She has conducted research at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, Centers for Disease Control, Yerkes Regional Primate Center of Emory University, and the Budongo Forest Project in Uganda.

9] Tatiana Holway and 10] Álvaro Aramburu are, respectively, Stonehill Fellows in English and philosophy. Holway holds a Ph.D. in English and Comparative Literature from Columbia University. She is a specialist in Victorian literature and society. Aramburu holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from The New School University, New York. He is a specialist in ancient philosophy, particularly the ethical doctrines of antiquity.

Designed to help the College prepare future faculty members, the Fellows Program, sponsored by the Frueauff Foundation, links late-stage graduate students or Ph.D.s with Stonehill. In turn, the College mentors these fellows and introduces them to the academic responsibilities they will encounter in their teaching careers at liberal arts institutions like Stonehill.
Antonio Barbagallo, professor of foreign languages, presented a selection of his poetry at the International Poetry Symposium, "Voices Without Boundaries," at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in March. He presented "El Quijote: Como Vida y Como Obra Poética" at the inauguration of cultural month in Albalate de Zorita (La Mancha), Spain in July. Barbagallo presented "El Quijote o la Interpretacion Semiologica y Epistemologica del Cosmos y la Vida" at the Quinto Congreso Internacional de la Asociacion de Cervantistas in Lisbon, Portugal in September.

Carole Calo, associate professor of art history, published "Public Art/Private Art: Dichotomy or Intersection?" written with the assistance of SURE scholar Erin Demerjian ’04 in the fall 2003 issue of Public Art Review.


Thomas Conroy, instructor in history, presented "Charmed with the French: The Early Career of Charles Bullfinch, Architect" at the New England Historical Association bi-annual meeting in October.


Claus Dierksmeier, associate professor of philosophy, published Der absolute Grund des Rechts, a work investigating to what degree "krausismo" meets the modern philosophical standards both in method and content, in spring 2003. Dierksmeier presented Die Ausnahme denke, a philosophical work with over 50 articles from renowned German and international authors, which he edited, at the University of Jena, Germany in October.

Mohammed el Nawawy, assistant professor of communication, presented on Arab media at the World Affairs Council of Northern California, San Francisco, Calif. in July. With a SURE grant, el Nawawy researched international examples of media and political mobilization with student Andrew Wood ’04. Earlier this year, Westview Press issued a paperback edition of his book, Al Jazeera: Story of a Network that is Rattling Governments and Redefining Modern Journalism.

Professor of History and Philosophy André Goddu presented "Hypotheses, Spheres, and Equants in Copernicus' De Revolutionibus" at a conference on "Paradigmatic, Thematic, and Stylistic Elements in Scientific Thought" by the Faculty of Letters and Human Sciences at Mohammed V University, Rabat, Morocco in April.


Joan Halpert, assistant professor of fine arts, presented an exhibit of over 35 costumes and designs from 12 Mainstage productions at Stonehill earlier this semester in the Cushing-Martin Gallery.

Associate Professor of English Daniel Itzkovitz presented a paper on race and sociology at the Modern Language Association conference in New York City this year. He also served as a respondent on a panel dedicated to "Keywords in the New Jewish Cultural Studies" at the American Studies Association conference in Hartford, Conn.


James Kenneally, professor emeritus of history, has had a second book published since his retirement, entitled, A Compassionate Conservative: A Political Biography of Joseph W. Martin Jr., Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

John Lanci, associate professor of religious studies, along with associate professor Mary Joan Leith, was named New England regional coordinator of the Society of Biblical Literature. He lectured on “Biblical Foundations for Reconciliation in the Church Today,” at the Catholic Center at Bridgewater State College in April.


Geoffrey Lantos, professor of business administration, co-authored "Corporate Socialism Unethically Masquerades as 'CSR': The Difference Between Being Ethical, Altruistic, and Strategic in Business" in
Romania Seeks Jula's Business Expertise

Instructing top Romanian executives is not like working with Stonehill students, says Assistant Professor of Business Administration Ted Jula [left]. Teaching overseas, however, allows him to bring an extra dimension to his business courses on campus.

He began teaching in Eastern Europe in 1995 at the Russian-American School of Business Program in Blagoveshchensk, Siberia. Next, he did a semester program at Yaroslavl University with the Stonehill exchange program, which operated during the 1990s. When he returned from Yaroslavl, the Romanian Consulate in Boston asked if he would teach in Bucharest.

His latest assignment finds him in the role of visiting professor of marketing in the Executive MBA program at the Bucharest Public Administration and Business Institute in conjunction with the University of Washington, Seattle. Jula most recently traveled to Bucharest, the Romanian capital, to teach in early September.

"The students in Romania are literally the brightest and the best," says Jula. His students overseas all have extensive education and experience. Many are lawyers, doctors or have technical degrees. "These are highly-motivated adult learners employed as top management by multinationals such as Coca Cola, Smith Kline Beecham, and Pfizer," he adds.

Jula has taught sales management, business marketing, professional services marketing, international marketing and marketing strategy. All these classes complement his courses at Stonehill, he notes.

Jula's interest in Eastern Europe dates back to his childhood when he attended a Ukranian Orthodox church school. In 1984, he traveled extensively in the Soviet Union, and he has since visited over 13 countries.


Mary Joan Leith, associate professor of religious studies, published "Divine Secrets" in the August 2003 edition of Bible Review. She also spoke on CNN American Morning in June, about the apparition of the Virgin Mary at The Milton Hospital, Milton.

Shari Lowin, assistant professor of religious studies, published two articles, "Plagues" and "Alteration and Revision," in the forthcoming Encyclopedia of the Qur'an, published by Brill. She delivered three lectures as Scholar-in-Residence at Shabbat T'Lamedei at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue in Newton Center in April. Lowin presented "Jewish Women in the Cairo Genizah: Wuxsha: Down but Not Out" for the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue Committee Luncheon at Stonehill in March.

Jose Martinez, associate professor of foreign languages, and Associate Professor of Philosophy Claus Dierksmeier, presented at a symposium on "Krausism and Latin America" at the Martin Institute in April.


Wendy Chapman Peek, associate professor of English, presented "Recent Fiction about The Searchers" at the Popular Culture Association meeting in New Orleans, La. in April.

Rose Perkins, associate professor of psychology, presented "The Father/Daughter Relationship: Psychological and Legal Implications" at the Oxford Round Table, a "think-tank" devoted to women's rights, human and civil, and to gender discrimination, at Oxford University, England in August. She published "Psychoeducation: From Classroom to Treatment Group," in College Student Journal, June 2002.

While on sabbatical, Professor of Economics Robert Rosenthal contributed his time on a pro bono basis for the Trial Lawyers of America to assist 9/11 victims' families in accordance with the Victim Compensation Fund. He worked as a forensic economist in three such cases, consulting with attorneys on matters pertaining to the measurement of economic losses for the families.


Rev. Kevin Spicer, C.S.C. '87, assistant professor of history, was chosen as the Fellow of the East European Seminar for Faculty, Holocaust Educational Foundation, Eastern Europe (Poland, Ukraine, Czech Republic) in June 2003.

What’s Cooking in SCIENCE?


Talk to everyone from Academic Vice President Katie Conboy to the biology, chemistry and physics professors in the classroom, and words like “phenomenal,” “exciting” and “interactive” pepper the conversation. Recent graduates also wax enthusiastic about their science experience. Dan Tardiff ’02, now a Ph.D. candidate in molecular and cell biology at Brandeis University, says he felt well-prepared for the rigors of graduate study. “Compared to my peers from many big name schools, I had a more in-depth experience. For example, many students had only a single bio lab, rather than labs that went along with most classes. Also, Stonehill’s small class sizes and seminar requirement gave me an advantage in public speaking. Most of the students in my program have never spoken in front of a group about a project or research article.”

Certainly, solid preparation in the sciences is nothing new at Stonehill. Since the College’s founding in 1948, students have toiled in labs and classrooms, working closely with legendary professors like Rev. Francis Hurley, C.S.C., as they set up experiments, observed reactions and calculated data. In that respect, not much has changed — close student-faculty interaction remains a College hallmark. What’s different today, though, is science itself, the technology used to study it, and the way it permeates nearly every facet of modern life.

Ubiquitous Science
If you have any doubts about the omnipresence of science, “Pick up any good newspaper,” advises Dean of Faculty Karen Talentino. “Several of the front page stories will be science related.” Whether it’s the discovery of a gene that fights disease or a debate on how to combat global warming, there’s no escaping science’s broad reach. From the workplace to the classroom to the voting booth, “it’s clear that all members of society need a basic understanding of scientific principles in order to be responsible and active citizens,” says Talentino.

The study of biology, biochemistry, chemistry, physics and psychology — as well as the new generation of fields that they’ve spawned, including genomics, proteomics, and molecular biology — also play an increasingly important role in our economy. The National Science Foundation, in fact, predicts that jobs in the sciences will increase 33 percent over the first decade of the 21st century, versus a 14 percent increase for all other jobs.

Science is not just important for those who choose it as a major, points out Academic Vice President Katie Conboy; it’s also a vital component of a classical education that exposes all students to another way of looking at the world. “Just as all students at Stonehill study the liberal arts, we also consider all students science students,
and therefore are working to increase their scientific literacy," she says. After all, notes Assistant Professor Craig Almeida, director of the biochemistry program, "business majors may go to work for a biotech company, education majors may teach science, while others might work for a hospital, clinic or laboratory and need to communicate scientific aspects to the general public. Ignorance is also no excuse for being unable to respond to the ethical, moral and social issues that arise as a result of scientific procedures or discoveries."

Students who study science gain practical knowledge and the ability to think critically. In that way, science prepares educated men and women for life in an increasingly technological world. According to Project Kaleidoscope, a Washington, D.C.-based organization dedicated to advancing undergraduate science, mathematics, computer science and technology programs, "real-world problems require multi-disciplinary approaches. The world is in need of 'science-savvy' persons who have a deep understanding of the role of science and technology in a contemporary society, who are facile in solving problems and working in teams, and who can communicate in oral and written form." The most effective way to prepare science-savvy persons is to create an environment that encourages hands-on problem-solving and collaborative teamwork as well as interdisciplinary teaching and learning.

**Fresh Ingredients**

At Stonehill, science instruction has evolved to incorporate this new understanding of how students learn best. The study of biology, chemistry, physics, and psychology, involves computers, of course, but has also expanded with advanced instrumentation such as a high-field nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer (known as an NMR), and LabPro interface units, allowing students to electronically collect and analyze data previously acquired by hand.

"The pedagogical push is away from the traditional 'cookbook' lab format that encourages students to be passive direction-followers, and toward providing students with open-ended experiments that allow them to be active researchers who develop and hone their scientific, analytical, critical and creative thinking abilities," explains Almeida.

Student interest in the sciences is also increasing. "The ball is rolling, science is growing," says Assistant Professor of Physics Alessandro Maffioli. "The number of students enrolled in the sciences continues to go up." In fact, biology, biochemistry, chemistry and psychology majors now comprise 25 percent of the student body, with more students also electing to minor in physics. (And that number doesn't take into account the College's computer science majors.) This puts Stonehill ahead of the national average: the National Science Foundation estimates that only 17 percent of U.S. undergraduates major in science-related fields.

**Why does Stonehill attract students to the sciences in larger numbers?**

It's a matter of scale, according to Amy Morin Deveau '96. "The majors are small, so you get to know the faculty and have the opportunity to do hands-on research," says Deveau, now an assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Physics at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine. At large research universities, she explains, this is often reserved exclusively for graduate students.

In recent years, the College has also created or supported innovative programs that encourage scientific inquiry. Top among these is the Stonehill Undergraduate Research Experience program, known as SURE, launched in 1996. Since its inception,

**RECENT SCIENCE GRANTS**

Craig Almeida, assistant professor of biology, and biology instructor Jane De Luca were awarded $102,378 from the National Science Foundation for "An Inquiry-based Cell Biology Laboratory" in which student research teams investigate the heat shock response using a cell culture model.

Maria Curtin, associate professor of chemistry, received several contracts from the US Army, including $23,846 for heater prototypes and $17,500 for sterilization investigation from the Natick Soldier Center Biological Chemical Command.

Marilena Hall, assistant professor of chemistry, was awarded $38,426 from the Cottrell College Science Award from the Research Corporation for "Modeling the Zn^+ Coordination Site of Zinc Metalloenzymes using Peptide Phage Display." Cheryl Schnitzer, assistant professor of chemistry, received $37,025 from the same foundation for "Developing a Model of Metal Complexes at the Gas-Liquid Interface Using a Novel Bubble Column."

Louis Liotta, associate professor of chemistry, along with fellow department members Maria Curtin, Marilena Hall, Cheryl Schnitzer and Leon Tilley, received a $108,625 National Science Foundation grant for "Integrating Hands-On Access to High Field NMR Across the Undergraduate Chemistry Curriculum."

Erin Leone '02, under the mentorship of Louis Liotta, was awarded a $21,500 Pre-Cancer Research Training Award from the National Cancer Institute Laboratory of Comparative Carcinogenesis.
41 projects, or 57 percent of the total, have been conducted in the sciences. Through SURE, students have coauthored scholarly papers and presented their research results at national conferences such as the American Chemical Society and the Eastern New England Biological Conferences. SURE has also helped to prepare students for admission to top-notch graduate science programs at schools such as Princeton, the University of California at San Diego, University of Virginia, and Tufts University.

The SEED program (Summer Educational Experience for the Disadvantaged), sponsored by the American Chemical Society, is equally groundbreaking. For the past two summers, under the direction of Assistant Professors of Chemistry Cheryl Schnitzer and Marilena Hall, nine academically gifted, economically disadvantaged high school students have conducted paid research alongside Stonehill professors and SURE participants. "It not only gives students experience to work in advanced laboratories, but it also provides them with exposure to possible career paths and higher education options," says Schnitzer.

For the first time this year, Stonehill is also hosting its inaugural Minority Dissertation Scholar-in-Residence program that aims to increase faculty diversity in area colleges and universities. Primatologist Sally Bernardina Seraphin arrived on campus this fall thanks to the Northeast Consortium for Faculty Diversity, and teaches two behavior-related courses while working to complete her dissertation from Emory University. Seraphin's interest and expertise is in primate physiology and behavior, spanning the border of biology and psychology. "She's a really exciting addition," notes Talentino.

**Flash Forward**

While all of these developments are positive, there's no denying that they've put pressure on the College's science facilities. The Science Center opened in 1949 and was renovated in 1974 — before the invention of the personal computer. Although biology and chemistry faculty offices are based in Merkert-Tracy, physics and psychology faculty offices, because of space limitations, must be in the Duffy Academic Building. Many biology and chemistry classes are also obliged to be held elsewhere, returning to Merkert-Tracy only for weekly labs. Even with that arrangement, lab space remains at a premium. "Our labs were built to accommodate half the number of students," explains Talentino. "Our current space is half that of industry standards."

With an eye to the future, Vice President Conboy organized a group of faculty to attend a Project Kaleidoscope conference last spring specifically for colleges thinking about improving their science facilities. "It was invaluable," reflects Talento, one of the attendees. "The workshop was designed to make sure the right people were asking the right questions. Through the conference, we realized we couldn't simply talk about facilities. We had to first sit down and talk about how you teach science and what you want students to get out of it."

As an outgrowth of that experience, science faculty came together with colleagues from other departments to draft a science mission statement for Stonehill. "This was the first time all the science departments got together to talk about vision and mission," notes Talentino. "The discussion took into account the full gamut: majors, minors and general education."

The result of the effort is the following statement: "The general education curricula in science provide all Stonehill students with a foundation in the history, methodologies and values of science. In addition, curricula for science majors and minors offer more advanced studies in biochemistry, biology, chemistry, physics and psychology. Science curricula include service courses to meet the specialized needs of students in a variety of majors."

The document goes on to detail a global mission for general education as well as a more specific mission for science majors that envisions students involved in hands-on experiences using modern techniques and equipment, with all students having the opportunity to perform original research. With the newly drafted mission in hand, a second group of faculty was off to a Project Kaleidoscope conference this fall to take the process to the next step.

Where will that lead? It's hard to say at this point, but will likely involve either new or renovated science space. "Ideally, we'd like to do away with lecture and lab as two
separate things, and combine them so we can talk about something, and then students can see it. There's not space for that right now,” notes Louis Liotta, chair of the Chemistry Department. “We know students aren’t vessels into which we’re dumping information. Students learn by doing. We’re working on incorporating more student involvement.”

Learning by doing is a legacy Stonehill has already imprinted firmly onto its science graduates: Amy Deveau, who just began her first semester as a full-time professor at University of New England, already has two undergraduates lined up to assist with her research on developing synthetic methods to make medicinal compounds. “I like the potential to work with undergraduates, to get them involved at a young point in their careers, to hopefully inspire them to pursue science,” she says. “I know that made the difference for me. I can’t say enough about my Stonehill experience and people like Professor Liotta and Professor Curtin. They really influenced and helped me.”

In turn, Deveau hopes to be that catalyst for the next generation. “Working with undergraduates is one of the things that attracted me to teaching — it’s the satisfaction of seeing them learn and discover something new.”

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**NAMES AND FACES IN SCIENCE**

**Rev. Francis Hurley, C.S.C.,** a 43-year veteran of the Biology Department, is considered the “father of biology” at Stonehill. Chairing the department for 32 years, Fr. Hurley built an outstanding faculty and has mentored hundreds of students.

**Chet Raymo,** professor emeritus of physics, is a philosopher-scientist and author of ten books, including *365 Starry Nights* and *Skeptics and True Believers.* He’s made science accessible to millions through his popular weekly *Boston Globe* column, “Science Musings.”

**Marsha Moses ’75,** assistant professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School and Stonehill trustee, is a nationally recognized biochemist and teacher involved in cancer research at Harvard and at Children’s Hospital, Boston.

**M. Elizabeth Fini ’76,** the Walter G. Ross Professor of Ophthalmic Research at the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute at the University of Miami, Florida, is a co-discoverer of a molecular mechanism behind glaucoma, the world’s leading cause of irreversible blindness.

**Pei Ge ’89** holds a master’s from Harvard Graduate School of Education in educational statistics and is a senior scientist at EnVivo Pharmaceuticals, a biotechnology company, where she is researching new drugs for disorders of the central nervous system.

**Amy Morin Deveau ’96,** received Stonehill’s first Barry M. Goldwater Fellowship for Academic Excellence. She holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Virginia and is on the faculty at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine.

**Melanie Rogers ’97** holds a Ph.D. in psychology from the City University of New York and is a research associate at the U.S. Department of Education’s National Center for Education Evaluation in Washington, D.C.

**Stephen Dacey ’99** spent a year teaching college preparatory chemistry on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in Pine Ridge, S.D. before working as a resource specialist for an aerospace engineering firm. He’s now teaching biology at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood.

**Andrae Vandross ’02** received a nationally-competitive Pfizer Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship for his work synthesizing polyhydroxylated pyrrolidines. He’s currently working in a research lab at Yale Medical School in preparation for applying to medical school.
THE THRILL OF VICTORY
CHIEFTAINS BRING HOME GOLD

May was a golden month for Stonehill athletics. The women's lacrosse team captured the College's first-ever NCAA national championship, while the equestrian team made history of its own, taking top spot in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Hunter Seat/Collegiate Cup Competition — another first.

On May 11, the women's lacrosse team [pictured left] bested Longwood University (Virginia) in a breathtaking 9-8 match at Chieftain Stadium that came down to the game's final nine seconds. The NCAA Division II championship was the ultimate achievement for the 2003 squad who finished the season with a 17-2 record, earning a fifth straight Northeast-10 Conference regular season and fourth straight league playoff crown.

"It's just an incredible feeling—I'm so happy for our kids," said Head Coach Michael Daly immediately following the match. "We thought coming into the game that we would have to work as hard as we've ever worked, and it all paid off. I guess it was our time."

On May 4, the equestrian team won its first national title at the IHSA Hunter Seat/Collegiate Cup Competition in Murfreesboro, Tenn. The Chieftains edged out the University of Findlay (Ohio) for the championship, after taking top honors in IHSA Zone 1, Region 4, competition for the second straight season.

"It was an unbelievable experience and an unbelievable feeling," Head Coach Sheila Murphy said of the victory. "Everyone came through with great performances and carried us through. This is what we strive for each season, and I'm so happy that all of our dreams came true."

For more information on these victories go to www.stonehill.edu/athletics.
In August, for the second year in a row, more than 800 people attended a five-day retreat at Stonehill on peaceful living given by the renowned Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Hanh, a Vietnamese Zen master, poet and author.  

Now living in exile in France, Nhat Hanh chaired the Vietnamese Buddhist Delegation to the Paris Peace Talks during the Vietnam War. Martin Luther King Jr. nominated him for the Nobel Peace Prize. Given the popularity of Nhat Hanh’s retreats, we asked Stonehill’s Christopher Ives, professor of religious studies and a scholar of Asian religions, especially Buddhism, for insight.

**What is Nhat Hanh’s message?**

His central teaching is mindfulness, being fully awake and aware in one’s daily living. He sees this approach as integral to living compassionately and working effectively for peace.

**What is the wider Buddhist message?**

Buddhism believes that, because of egocentricity as well as basic ignorance of the impermanent nature of the world, people tend to cling to objects and situations that they think will give them ongoing pleasure and security. When those things change, as they inevitably do, people suffer. The solution lies in uprooting our basic selfishness and self-attachment, cultivating a generosity and concern for others, and cultivating a clear insight into the ever-changing nature of the world.

**Does Buddhism have a central text, like the Bible, Koran or Torah?** There is no canon in Buddhism. Individual Buddhist denominations usually focus on one or more of the hundreds of core Buddhist texts (Sutras), many of which are seen as the words of the historical Buddha.

**How does Buddhism differ from Christianity?** The biggest difference is the lack of any divinity in most forms of Buddhism. Strictly speaking, the Buddha was a human, not a god. And, though he did not negate the existence of God or gods, the Buddha told his followers that they could achieve liberation from their suffering without reliance on a divinity. In that sense, Buddhism is a “non-theistic” religion.

**What happens at the retreat?**

Joined by Buddhist monks and nuns, Nhat Hanh teaches meditative techniques that focus on one’s breathing while seated or walking and help create a calmer state of mind as well as a better ability to live compassionately in the moment.

**Why is Buddhism so popular in the West?** For many people in a hectic materialist world, it offers a path to inner peace. In particular, Nhat Hanh’s linkage of inner peace with the broader quest for social justice resonates with many Catholics.

**Is there a proselytizing issue in a Catholic college hosting a Buddhist event?** Historically, Buddhism is not a missionary religion. Its focus is on meditative techniques, which can enrich our own original religious traditions. Buddhists see no problem with Christians integrating Buddhist beliefs or practices into their lives.

**How many Buddhists are there?** There are about a billion Buddhists worldwide. In the United States, there are about three million Buddhists, two million of whom are immigrants from Asia. The number is on the rise in America.
Making Their Mark

The Class of 2003 departed Stonehill at a time of great uncertainty in the world. A dim economy, a war and its aftermath, and a loss of faith in public figures defined their senior year. Refusing to let these realities dictate their futures, these young alumni are working to make their mark on society.

In May, 563 students shed their status as undergraduates and became members of the Stonehill alumni body. As the College’s mission urges students to “shape the world beyond the classroom,” members of the Class of 2003 are discovering their purpose.

Here, we profile five outstanding members of this class. Each provides a glimpse into how today’s young alumni are enriching their corners of the world.

Drawing Science

On Rich Howdy’s drafting board are all the tools of an artist alongside the skulls and skeletons that a scientist studies. For Howdy [pictured above], a graduate student of medical illustration, art and science are a natural fit.

“My original plan was to become a dentist, but I didn’t want to lose my art,” said Howdy, who left for the University of Texas (UT) Southwestern Medical Center nine days after graduation. Instead, he found a career path that joins together his two main interests.

Entering Stonehill as a biology major, Howdy took art courses as electives and eventually doubled his major with fine arts. Still planning on dentistry and creating art on the side, he changed direction when Assistant Professor of Biology Craig Almeida showed him a new cell biology textbook.

“Inside this book was a photo of a student who was studying medical illustration. It piqued my interest, so I started to research the field,” said Howdy. With only five accredited schools in the country, each accepting under seven students a year, Howdy knew the competition would be tough. On top of that, he still had course requirements to fill for acceptance.

Dottie Grindle ’64, biology lab director, and Shane Savage-Rumbaugh, assistant professor of fine arts, each worked with Howdy on directed studies to help him satisfy those requirements.

“I received the individual attention that we always talk about at Stonehill. I literally worked side-by-side with my professors who went above and beyond to help me succeed,” explained Howdy, who was senior class treasurer, tutored junior high school students and was in the pre-medical society at Stonehill.

Already an accomplished artist, Howdy had a show at Merrimack College with two Stonehill classmates and took first place and “best of show” in an exhibit at UT. Stonehill recently acquired a piece of his artwork that will be part of the College’s permanent collection.
At UT, Howdy balances his time between his studies in courses such as human neuroanatomy and gross anatomy and his passion for bookmaking, an art he learned from Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Maryjean Viano Crowe. With the talent of both an artist and scientist, Howdy explained, "My goal is to have my illustrations in a medical book and have people rely on my drawings to study."

**The Best Version of Herself**

KERRY DUNN [PICTURED BELOW] HAS THE ABILITY TO INSPIRE. Maybe this is why she was selected to be a student speaker at Commencement. She told her classmates, "The end value of your life will be the people, the dreams, and the ideas that were most important to you, and the circumstances you were willing to endure in order to prove that."

Dunn, a communication major, is heeding her own advice. Still searching for a job in her field, she is hoping to write a small column for a local newspaper while working to make a name for herself or land that entry-level position at a big radio station where she can one day make it to head D.J.

With writing and music as her passions, Dunn would be satisfied with either career path. "They really aren't that different. They both are subtly sharing experiences with people who may or may not listen," she explained.

During her senior year, Dunn wrote a 110-page autobiography for Associate Professor of Health Care Warren Dahlin's Creative Process class. "It was not just an assignment; it was a breakthrough," said Dunn. Compiling a book made her realize that she is a person who is able to contribute to the world. "It was a defining moment," she added.

She had a similar experience during her junior year when she interned in Ireland at the largest radio station in Dublin. Dunn had her own weekend show where she played American music. These experiences were the gifts that Stonehill presented to Dunn. "Stonehill gave me the courage and support to be the best version of myself possible."

Her accomplishments are many, but at the top was hearing 2,000 people stand up and cheer after her Commencement speech, she said. Without a doubt, Dunn knows that she will accomplish her dreams. "If you believe' should be the theme song to my life," said Dunn. "Whether it is giving the graduation speech or becoming a writer, if you believe, the world has no choice but to let you accomplish your dreams."

**Riding the Campaign**

THERE IS NO TIME FOR A LUNCH BREAK WHEN YOU ARE WORKING on a presidential campaign. Sarah Donahue [pictured above] discovered this firsthand. Working for John Kerry for President, Donahue is a field organizer for the Massachusetts Senator's campaign in the New Hampshire's Seacoast region.

"With the nation at a point of global uncertainty, I am part of something that is seeking to make lives better," said Donahue, a political science major and communication minor.

Her interest in politics took root at Stonehill where she served on the Student Government Association for three years. She worked on the commuter council, the special events committee, served on several panel committees, and was an active member of the Student Alumni Association.

During her junior year, Donahue interned in Washington D.C. for California Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi, working on Capitol Hill during 9/11. She became more interested in fieldwork and campaigning as well as hearing the problems that people are dealing with in their communities. "It feels good to wake up and realize that I am fighting for people who don't have health care or are facing other issues," said Donahue.

After interning for the John Kerry for President campaign in Boston during her senior year, Donahue was hired by the New Hampshire office.

Although the stress level is high and the hours are long, Donahue says that her liberal arts education prepared her for life after college. "Stonehill gave me a sense of developing community, of outreach to others, of listening to other people's views and interpreting those views."

Law school may be in her future; but for now, Donahue is working hard to make sure Senator Kerry makes it past the New Hampshire primary, which she is sure he will. Then she may work for Kerry for President in another state. Taking it one step at a time, Donahue says, "I'll ride the campaign out as far as I can go."
Practicing Healthcare

AFTER GRADUATION, ELIZABETH SMITH [PICTURED BELOW] MOVED back home and tried to unpack the last four years of her life. She only had two weeks to do it before she began her new administrative position at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston.

A healthcare administration major and Spanish minor, Smith made the most of her time at Stonehill, interning at both Good Samaritan Hospital and at Brigham.

“Professor Craig Higgins [associate professor of healthcare administration] always talked about us being a team, not rivals. In class, we would share job opportunities that we heard of, what might not suit one person may be a good fit for another,” said Smith. “We were a resource for each other, and that is how I want to be with people.”

Already putting this lesson to good use, Smith works in practice management for plastic surgery, a job that grew out of her internship. She handles the non-clinical component of the surgeons’ office.

“My perspective completely changed about plastic surgery,” said Smith. “At first, I thought it would be mostly cosmetic. But everyday I see people who need reconstructive surgery or are dealing with breast cancer. I see their lives change, and I see the difference in how they see themselves.”

Remembering the core values that she learned in her classes, Smith explained that she tries to keep in mind that while her job is routine for her, it is not routine for patients. “Seeing the faces behind the phone calls and hearing their stories are so important.”

Active in the Student Government Association and intramural sports, Smith, who plans to obtain her graduate degree, is grateful to Stonehill for teaching her how to be a well-rounded individual.

At Brigham, she said, Stonehill alumni surround her. “Graduation wasn’t an ending point. You can’t get away from Stonehill. I know that if I ever need direction, I can always go back.”

The Numbers Game

JOE LEONIDO [PICTURED ABOVE] IS HittiNG THE GROUND RUNNING. As a first year accountant with Deloitte and Touche, one of the “Big Four” accounting firms, Leonido sees this as a prime time to be entering the field.

“With new practices being established in accounting firms, I am in an ideal position to begin my career,” said Leonido, who received a master of science in accountancy in 2003 and a bachelor of science in business administration in 2002. “I am learning as these practices are being implemented, while they are new for everyone.”

When accounting firms recruited at Stonehill this past year, Leonido was offered several positions. With his pick of jobs, he declined the one that offered the highest salary and opted for one that offered growth.

“Deloitte impressed me because, while it is a huge international company, it has a close-knit feel to it. I knew that the training opportunities would be endless,” said Leonido. Having the foresight to map his future, Leonido realized that opportunity, at this stage, is just as important as salary.

“I am working at a company that we would discuss in my accounting classes. This is my starting point, from here I could eventually work as an analyst, a controller, a partner in a CPA firm, or even for the government or as a professor. With so many opportunities, how can you pass that up?” he said.

Leonido, who worked as a recreational sports supervisor and was a member of an intramural flag football team while at Stonehill, was teetering between a major in finance and accounting as an undergraduate. Although many professors and courses influenced him, Associate Professor of Business Administration Debra Salvucci’s Managerial Accounting class tipped the scales, according to Leonido.

“Professor Salvucci’s outstanding teaching style and sincere concern for her students combined with her genuine interest in the subject matter not only ignited, but also sustained my enthusiasm for working in the business world,” said Leonido.

Leonido credits his three internships and the dedicated faculty of the Business Administration Department for preparing him for the world of accounting. With a new position and two degrees already under his belt, Leonido is studying to take the CPA exam.

“Due to my experiences over the past five years, I am now in the position to decide what I want to do with the rest of my life. I have Stonehill to thank for that.”
Bringing Alumni Together

The 16th Annual Stonehill Night at the Pops was held in May at Symphony Hall in Boston. Maestro Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops entertained alumni and friends with an array of American Classics and light orchestral music.

In June, the Alumni Council Special Projects Committee hosted the College's First Antiques Show and Sale on campus. Forty-five antique dealers set up their goods for people to browse and purchase. Over 25 alumni volunteers helped organize the event, which attracted more than 600 attendees. Proceeds from ticket and concession sales went to the Alumni Council Scholarship Fund. If you are interested in volunteering at next year's event, email alumni@stonehill.edu.

In June, young alumni joined with recent graduates from ten other colleges for the Young Alumni Boat Cruise in Boston. The group enjoyed an evening on Boston Harbor with a live band and prizes.

Alumni and friends celebrated the baseball season at several games. In June, 70 alumni and friends gathered at Yankee Stadium to watch the Yankees take on the Mets. The group gathered for a reception at the stadium prior to the game with President Mark Cregan, C.S.C. '78. In July, more than 45 alumni and friends gathered at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, R.I. to see the minor league PawSox team play Charlotte. Later that month, 300 alumni and friends gathered for the annual Stonehill Day at Fenway Park and caught a Red Sox victory over the Yankees. The Stonehill group gathered before the game for a reception in the Players' Club inside Fenway Park. In August, alumni and friends gathered at Camden Yards to see the Red Sox play the Orioles.

Stonehill hosted an alumni night in Boston's Theatre District in August. Thirty members of the Stonehill community attended STOMP at the Stuart Street Playhouse with a pre-show reception at the Rock Bottom Brewery.

The Alumni Council Academic Committee sponsored its first Faculty Authors Series with a public lecture and book signing by Professor Emeritus of Physics Chet Raymo [pictured left]. In September, more than 100 alumni and friends gathered in Alumni Hall to hear Raymo discuss his most recent book, The Path: a One-Mile Walk Through the Universe.

In October, Director of Informational Technology Gary Hammon spoke at the semi-annual Alumni Council Meeting on technology issues and improvements on campus. Committee chairs offered reports and discussed the upcoming Alumni Council elections. To nominate alumni for election, email alumni@stonehill.edu.

In October, John Drew '65 addressed 45 alumni at the Boston Business Breakfast. Drew, president of the World Trade Center Boston and the Drew Company, spoke about the renovations to Boston's Seaport District, plans for the new Convention Center and the revitalization of the South Boston area.

Reunion 2003

Stonehill celebrated Reunion 2003 this spring with 700 alumni from ten anniversary classes. Members from the Classes of 1998, '93, '88, '83, '78, '73, '68, '63, and '58 commemorated their 5th through 45th Reunions. The Class of 1953 marked its 50th Reunion and was inducted into the Pillar Society, which is comprised of 50th anniversary classes.

Including alumni, guests and families, Stonehill hosted more than 1,200 people on campus throughout the weekend. There were 39 different events including a dinner dance, individual class receptions, a nature walk, barbecue, a renewal of marriage vows ceremony, Masses, welcome back supper and an array of informal activities.

"Stonehill's alumni tradition is growing in strength and vitality and having so many alumni back on campus is a great reflection of how loyal our alumni are to the College," said Anne (Pollick) Sant '88, director of alumni affairs.

Lou Gorman '53 and Tom MacDonald '53, co-chairs of the Reunion Gift Committee, presented President Mark Cregan, C.S.C. '78 with a $300,000 gift. The Class of 1953 also dedicated a landscape plaque adjacent to Alumni Hall. Continuing in the spirit of their groundbreaking 50th anniversary last year, the Class of 1952 dedicated a newly-designed memorial garden and patio in front of Alumni Hall.

If you would like to be on your Class Reunion Committee, contact the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343 or at alumni@stonehill.edu.

[See Reunion pictures on next page.]
Members of the Class of ’68 reconnect with each other as they arrive on campus to celebrate their 35th Reunion.

Members of the Student Alumni Association greeted alumni at registration throughout the weekend, including Kathy (Lucy) Kerrigan ’73 [pictured center].

Members of the Class of ’78, along with their classmate President Mark Cregan, C.S.C., [back row, third from right] celebrated their 25th reunion.

The Class of ’93 set a record for the highest attendance for a 10-year reunion with 25 percent of their classmates attending part of the weekend. Rev. Thomas Halkovic, C.S.C. ’67 [front row, right] is pictured with this class.
Reunion Countdown

Associate Professor of Psychology Frank Walsh, C.S.C. ’53 understands the anxieties and vanities that we encounter on big occasions such as class reunions. At his 50th Class Reunion, he put his professional expertise, along with his wry humor, to work in assessing the disposition of the ten anniversary classes.

“First of all there is the Class of 1998, which is five years out. They are still living at home and are still promising their parents room and board. Seriously, they are wondering how they are ever going to harmonize career and marriage much less afford a home in New England.

Next comes the Class of 1993, which is 10 years out. They are now married and they are wondering how they are ever going to survive a two-year-old. However, they are pretty sure that if they do survive their two-year-old, nothing else will be required of them on route to Heaven.

Then, there is the Class of 1988, which is 15 years out. Word is that they are now taking vitamins and drinking bottled water.

They are on this health kick because they are trying to keep up with their teenage son or daughter. They know for sure that if they can make sense out of his or her teenage behavior, they will not only go to Heaven. They will be canonized.

The Class of 1983 is 20 years out. They have passed the dreaded four-o. Written faintly on their foreheads now to become more clearly stamped in the near future are the words grandmother, grandfather—baby sitters. They find indeed that they love and will love their grandchild or grandchildren very very much for two hours, not for the weekend.

Next, we have our silver jubilarians, who are out 25 years out. Congratulations! They are approaching the big five-o and they are sure that the next 25 years will not go by as quickly as the past 25.

But, they will lose this assurance by consulting with the Class of 1973 who felt the same way and who no sooner left the campus after their 25th than they were being called back for their 30th.

Next comes the Class of 1968 who are 35 years out and now in their late 50s and experiencing the uncomfortable feeling of being granted unsolicited senior citizen discounts. They are asking, how do people, especially those dreadful young people, know that we are over 55?

The Class of 1963 is 40 years out and now collecting Social Security while wondering why so little is trickling down. May God be merciful to all you Republicans!

The Class of 1958 is 45 years out. They are retiring to Florida and doing low impact aerobics and thinking about taking Viagra.

And finally, my class, the golden jubilarians — we are 50 years out. Despite the fact that we are the greatest class in Stonehill history, we are modestly not boasting about our achievements. We are not boasting about anything. We are just happy to be here.

Fr. Frank Walsh celebrated his 50th Class Reunion on the weekend of May 30 through June 1. These remarks are excerpted from his homily at the Reunion Memorial Mass on June 1.
Volunteers Key to Annual Fund

Volunteers who assist the College by calling classmates to garner their support through gifts and participation are the cornerstone of the Annual Fund.

Numbering over 100, they appreciate how the Fund impacts students and helps to educate their classmates on the effect alumni support has on the College's future.

Volunteers range in age and, whether 35 or five years out, they take the time to support Stonehill's efforts. Members of the Class of 1999, Chad D'Adamo, Chris Knowles, John Flaherty, Kevin Keyo and Greg Grymek serve as class agents and regularly participate in the phonathon, reaching out to their fellow young alumni. Most of our alumni have graduated in the last 20 years and these young leaders are helping to motivate their peers.

D'Adamo, a financial analyst with Arbella Insurance in Quincy, recognizes the importance of young alumni giving. "I don't think many alumni realize the impact their $10, $25 or $100 gift has on the College," he explains. "Every gift makes a difference. Our alumni participation rate impacts corporation and foundation giving as well as our ranking in publications such as the U.S. News & World Report."

Dan Somers '69, vice chairman of Blaylock & Partners in New York City, displays his commitment to Stonehill by taking on many roles. He is both vice chairman of the Board of Trustees and the Annual Fund chair [see interview on page 8]. Somers, who will celebrate his 35th reunion in June 2004, also serves as a reunion giving chair.

Fellow classmate Joanne Harrington '69 is also a reunion giving chair. Harrington is a real estate broker with Frank Bingham ('67) Insurance in Dedham. She is steadfast in her commitment to Stonehill, rarely having missed a phonathon.

"It is my chance to keep in touch with old friends, to let them know what's going on at Stonehill and to keep them connected even when they cannot return to campus," she says.

When you receive a call from one of your classmates during the year, take time to reminisce and respond generously. Your gift helps every student every day!

Class of '52 Gives Garden Gift

At Reunion 2003, members of the Class of '52 dedicated a memorial garden and patio [pictured above] in front of Alumni Hall. As the first members of the Pillar Society, formed for those who have celebrated 50 years as alumni, the Class of '52 wanted to ensure that all alumni and visitors to the College could enjoy their reunion gift.

Career Services Helping Alumni

Did you know that, when looking for a job or planning a career switch, alumni can turn to the Career Services office for advice? The professionals in Career Services, led by Erin Kelleher, are available to help alumni in eight areas:

* Resume Critiques
* Assistance with Job Search Correspondence
* Interest/Skill Inventories
* Computerized Career Guidance
* Career Counseling
* Employer Information
* Alumni Career Network
* Position Referral and Matching

For more information, visit www.stonehill.edu/career_services/alumni.htm or call 508-565-1325.
John Balfe III of East Falmouth has retired as the chairman of the Falmouth Commission on Disability.

North Marshfield resident John Doody of MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer Insurance of Hingham has been elected board vice chairman of South Shore Hospital and its parent, South Shore Health and Educational Corporation, in South Weymouth.

Richard Dwyer of Plymouth retired as clerk magistrate of the Dorchester District Court after 41 years of service with the Massachusetts Trial Court. ♦ Science professor Robert Ouellet of Plymouth retired from Massasoit Community College in Brockton.

Rev. Anthony DeConciliis, C.S.C. was appointed vice president of academic affairs at St. Francis University in Loretto, Pa. ♦ Phyllis (Murphy) Hanlon of Wellesley was honored as Medway High School’s “Teacher of The Year.” ♦ J. Michael Lennon of Shavertown, Pa. recently edited Norman Mailer’s latest book, The Spooky Art: Some Thoughts on Writing for Random House. ♦ Patricia Ann (Phelan) Storer-Folt of Mississauga, Ontario, a retired flight attendant with Air Canada, now appears in films and commercials based in the Toronto area, including a part in the film, Midwives. ♦ Francis Yafrafe of Quincy retired as a mathematics teacher at Brockton High School after a teaching career that spanned over 38 years.

Elizabth (Porelle) Fish of Hull retired from the Hingham Public Schools after serving 11 years as pupil services director. ♦ Kathleen (Hughes/Sarmiento) Gorelick of Bridgeport, Conn. retired from teaching special education in Greenwich, Conn. and is now teaching computer classes for the Council of Churches in Bridgeport. ♦ Rev. Lawrence Jerge, C.S.C. was appointed by Bishop George Coleman of the Fall River Diocese as the parochial assistant at Christ the King Parish in Mashpee. ♦ Rev. Joseph Sidera, C.S.C. was appointed assistant director of the Shalom Center in Splendora, Texas. The Shalom Center provides counseling services as well as renewal and treatment programs for religious and priests. The Center also assists the Galveston-Houston Diocese in the screening of seminary candidates. ♦ Theodore Suchecki Jr. of Lompoc, Calif. was appointed manager, resource control for ITT Industries Systems Division - Western Operations at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Laurence Keating Jr., the associate commissioner of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, was named senior associate athletics director at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. At Kansas, he is in charge of scheduling for football and for men’s and women’s basketball as well as working with athletics department coaches. He is the spouse of F. Jaime (Carson) ’69. ♦ Joseph Milone of Rockville Centre, N.Y. was promoted to senior assistant district attorney for the Queens County District Attorney’s Office.

Reserve Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Baker of Fairway, Kan., a teacher in the Shawnee Mission Public Schools in Overland Park, Kan., was called to active military duty after Sept. 11, 2001 and is serving for two years at the European Command Headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany. ♦ Robert Brown of Leicester, England has published short stories in 14 volumes of Short Story International in New York. In recent years, he has completed a

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**in focus**

While many Stonehill alumni watched The Masters golf tournament last April and dreamed of someday playing against the world’s best, George Zahringer III ’75 was living that dream. Just two weeks before his 50th birthday, Zahringer became the oldest amateur golfer to play in The Masters and was one of only five amateurs who played this year.

Though new to The Masters, Zahringer, of New York, N.Y. is no novice to golf. Nine times he was the Metropolitan Golf Association’s Player of the Year and, last fall, he won the U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship at The Stanwich Club in Greenwich, Conn. This victory on his home course earned him the opportunity to play in The Masters. More recently, Zahringer played in the 2003 U.S. Senior Open and was featured in the July 2003 edition of Golf Magazine.

Upon graduation from Stonehill, Zahringer pursued a financial career, pushing aside another idea he had brewing - to work on the PGA Tour. Though Zahringer, now a senior managing director of private client services at Bear, Stearns & Co., Inc. in New York City, didn’t turn his love of golf into a career, he didn’t let it die either.

Even with a full-time career and family, Zahringer usually plays golf once or twice a week.

Zahringer’s advice to other alumni who dream of playing in The Masters or perfecting their game is that they must have, “a combination of conditioning and basic athletic ability” and that the “age limitation is not what we once thought it was.” Zahringer has proven both to be true.
REUNION 2004


MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW!
June 4 – 6, 2004

Please contact the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343 if you are interested in joining your Class Reunion Planning Committee.

trilogy with the following titles: Life’s Broken Promises, Elegy for My Country, and To Seek a Newer World. He has also completed a second collection of short stories, A Tapestry of Life. ♦ James Lavin of Abington has been reappointed for a five-year term on the Tri-Town Development Corporation’s board of directors. The Tri-Town Development Corporation was formed in 1998 to oversee the redevelopment of the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station. He is the president of Lavin Realty Advisors, Inc. of Quincy. ♦ Paul St. Pierre of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. retired as executive vice president, marketing and admissions of Corinthian Colleges, Inc. of Santa Ana, Calif. He continues to serve as vice chairman of the board of directors of Corinthian Colleges, Inc., one of the largest for-profit post-secondary education companies in the United States.

68 Esther-Ann Chamberlain of Chelmsford retired after 29 years as a guidance counselor at Billerica Memorial High School. ♦ Doreen (Carney) Parkhurst of Boca Raton, Fla. is the program director/medical director for the Physician Assistant Program in the School of Graduate Medical Services at Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla. ♦ M. Diane (Detelis) Sulg of Charlotte, N.C. is the president and owner of Maddi’s Gallery in Charlotte, which offers a selection of fine crafts, jewelry and folk art. ♦ Jeffrey von Freymann of Charlotte, N.C. was awarded a doctor of business administration degree with an emphasis in marketing from the University of Sarasota in Sarasota, Fla. He is a professor of marketing and advertising at Wingate University in Wingate, N.C.

69 Richard Cassin of Bronxville, N.Y. is the senior vice president, commercial real estate lending at Washington Mutual, Inc. in New York, N.Y. ♦ Thomas May, the chairman, president, and chief executive officer of NSTAR, wrote an op-ed article, “Fixing Our Electrical Problems,” which appeared in the August 22, 2003 edition of The Boston Globe. A Stonehill trustee, he is married to Donna (Jermyn) 70. They reside in Westwood. ♦ Stonehill Trustee Vice Chairman Daniel Somers of Summit, N.J. was named to the board of directors of the Boston Communications Group, Inc. He is the vice chairman of Blaylock & Partners LP, a minority-owned investment banking group in New York, N.Y.

70 Michael Raymond of Windsor, Conn. was the subject of an interview article in the March 1, 2003 edition of Communications Americas. He is director of product development and marketing at SNET Diversified Group in New Haven, Conn. ♦ Jennine (Okker) Zito of Peabody was featured in an article in the Sept. 3, 2003 edition of The Danvers Herald, which chronicled her career path and current position as the principal of St. Mary of the Annunciation School in Danvers.

71 Paul Brady of Windsor, Conn. is the president of the board of directors of Front Range Boxing Academy in Boulder, Colo. He is also an assistant coach at the University of Colorado Speed, Strength and Conditioning Center where he mostly works with players on the University of Colorado football team. ♦ Patricia Ryan-Krause of Orange, Conn., assistant professor in the master’s degree program in the Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Specialty at the Yale University School of Nursing in New Haven, Conn., was honored with the Anne Goodrich Award for Excellence in Teaching at the 2003 Commencement. She was also reappointed to a second term as an assistant professor at the Yale University School of Nursing.

72 David Gaudette of Boulder, Colo. is the owner, head trainer and president of Front Range Boxing Academy in Boulder, Colo. He is also an assistant coach at the University of Colorado Speed, Strength and Conditioning Center.

73 Donna (Bowman) Fuller of Franklin was named special education coordinator for Bellingham High School. ♦ Kevin McGrath of Randolph retired as a corporate analyst with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Revenue. ♦ Mary Ellen (Ryan) Nofi of Orange, Conn., assistant professor in the master’s degree program in the Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Specialty at the Yale University School of Nursing in New Haven, Conn., was honored with the Anne Goodrich Award for Excellence in Teaching at the 2003 Commencement. She was also reappointed to a second term as an assistant professor at the Yale University School of Nursing.

74 Frank Hemeon of Sammamish, Wash. is the chief financial officer at Kaiser Permanente Northwest, a $2 billion group-practice health care organization headquartered in Portland, Ore. ♦ Michael Tivnan of Topsfield retired from his roles as chief operating officer and director of Franklin.

Stonehill Alumni Night with the Celtics
Friday, January 23, 2004
7:30 p.m.

Come to the Fleet Center to watch the Boston Celtics take on the Washington Wizards. $35 per ticket

Limited seating available on a first-come, first-served basis, contact the Alumni Office to reserve your tickets.
Elaine (Varian) Ruhl of Ringwood, N.J., was promoted to program manager at the Center for Family Resources in Ringwood, an agency primarily funded to operate a Head Start program for over 300 children, 0-5 years.

M. Elizabeth (O'Connor) Fini, a faculty member and research director at the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, University of Miami (Fla.) School of Medicine, was presented with a Dedham High School Outstanding Alumni Award in June. Fini is married to John '75 of Milton. Marian (Sullivan) Pendergast of Canton was named clerk of the corporation at The Bank of Canton. John Pietrasik, a dentist at the Chelmsford Dental Association, served as the general chairman at the Yankee Dental Congress 28 in Boston. The conference serves as an event attracted over 28,000 attendees, including 5,000 dentists. He resides in Bedford with his wife, Kathleen (Garity).

Dennis Polselli of Framingham, the director of disability services at Framingham State College, was appointed to a three-year term on the Framingham Disability Commission. Elaine Walsh of West Caldwell, N.J., authored Tips for the Divorced Dad.

Elizabeth D'Abbraccio of North Providence, R.I., was awarded a 2002-2003 Individual Artist Grant by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. She has also published a poem, teacher strategies and creative classroom lessons on a new educational web site, Discovery of Sound in the Sea, launched by the University of Rhode Island Marine Coastal Programs with funding provided by the Office of Naval Research.

As a partner at Madison Communications Inc., a boutique business-to-business media relations and corporate communications agency, Boston resident Kathleen Gilroy '83 has seen the fruits of her labor recognized and awarded within the public relations industry.

Gilroy and her company have won a number of national and regional awards for excellence. According to Gilroy, among the awards Madison Communications received are three Communicators' Awards of Distinction for news release writing, media kit writing, and video production and The Crystal Award of Excellence from the Communicator Awards, in partnership with The Forum Corp. of Boston, for best placement of a newspaper article.

These honors are among the most important recognition received by Madison Communications. "The Communicator Awards represent excellence in things clients most need: strategy, strong writing, creativity, and business results," says Gilroy.

Madison Communications was also a finalist for the national SABRE (Superior Achievement in Branding and Reputation) Award, in partnership with The Forum Corp., for best media relations publicity campaign in support of a professional services firm. "Being a finalist in the SABRE Awards (is significant) because our boutique work stood shoulder-to-shoulder against two large, global, long-term leaders in the PR marketplace," said Gilroy.

Eileen Brennan of Annapolis, Md., is the senior manager of quality assurance, school visits and criteria inquiries for the Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools in Washington, D.C.

Karen Quin-Quintin has joined Andrew Corporation of Orland Park, Ill., in the newly-created role of vice president and chief human resources officer. In her new position, she will be instrumental in steering Andrew Corporation, a global designer, manufacturer, and supplier of communications equipment, services, and systems with more than 4,500 employees, through a significant period of global restructuring.

Kathleen Cerne of Glastonbury, Conn., is the executive director for HCR Manor Care at Arden Courts of Farmington, Conn.

David Ellard of Foxboro, senior vice president and chief information officer at EMC Corporation in Hopkinton, was a featured presenter at the March 31st Mass eComm Forum, entitled "Outsourcing: A Global Phenomenon? Risks.
in focus

The terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 and more recently the war with Iraq have inspired many Americans to show their pride for our country and support for the U.S. armed forces in different ways.

Rob Proccoacciati '00 showed his patriotism by producing a song that has aired in 56 countries worldwide via the Armed Forces Radio Network. His song, "United We Stand," is set to a hip-hop beat.

Proccoacciati drew his inspiration from a rally he attended in Peabody while speaking to veterans. "They talked about the importance of supporting the troops, no matter how you feel about their mission," he said.

The former general manager for WSHL-FM, Proccoacciati is now a financial advisor for Merrill Lynch. He says, "I love my job and I can see myself staying with Merrill Lynch) until I retire." While he doesn't see a career change to the music industry, his goal is "to have a nice solid following" of people who understand and appreciate his music.

Rewards & Implications," in Boston. ▲ Thomas MacDonald of Braintree received a master of business administration degree from the Carroll School of Management at Boston College. ▲ David Morimoto of Weymouth is the program director, natural sciences and mathematics in the School of Undergraduate Studies at Lesley University in Cambridge. He is currently engaged in research on birds of southeastern Brazil's Atlantic forest and is also working on educational travel opportunities to Brazil and Cuba as well as remote learning opportunities in these two countries.

81 Terese Drew was appointed partner-in-charge of Hinshaw & Culbertson, Attorneys at Law, at the firm's St. Louis office. Her promotion makes her one of the few women to serve as a managing partner in a St. Louis law firm. She concentrates her practice in the defense of products liability, premises liability, and vehicular liability as well as insurance coverage issues.

Brendan Kane of Walpole is a relationship manager for Heartland Payment Systems. ▲ Thomas Maloney was appointed regional mortgage lending manager for The Bank of Canton. He lives in Norwood with his wife, Catherine (Dacey) '82. ▲ Brian Murray of Milford was elected chairman of the Board of Selectmen for the Town of Milford.

82 After 11 years in Brussels, Belgium, Theresa Leary now lives in Florence and serves as associate director of admission at Smith College in Northampton. ▲ William Traylor of New York, N.Y., a specialist in affordable housing and a frequent lecturer at the New School University, was appointed deputy commissioner of the Office of Development and as senior vice president of public finance at the New York City Housing Development Corporation.

83 Marybeth (Walsh) Emerson of Rochester, N.H. was promoted to vice president of finance at McIntosh College in Dover, N.H. ▲ Barbara (Mahoney) Glicksman of Mattapoisett is the founding editor of Enterprise, the magazine of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. ▲ Thomas Reid was named vice president of finance and administration for ProQuest Systems, a Marlborough-based provider of mobile data infrastructure technology. He lives in Braintree with his wife, Lisa (Agnitti). ▲ Holly (St. George) Dorr of Foxboro was named vice president/risk manager in technology administration at Citizens Service Group of the Citizens Bank of Rhode Island in Cranston, R.I.

85 Stephen Duff of Garden City, N.Y., the chief investment officer of The Clark Estates, Inc. in New York City, has joined the board of directors of Viewpoint Corporation, a New York-based leading provider of interactive media technology and services. He also serves on the boards of two other public companies, The Casual Male Retail Group, Inc. and Easylink Services Corporation, as well as on the board of the Clara Welch Thanksgiving Home Inc., a non-profit elderly care facility in Cooperstown, N.Y. ▲ Alec Kotopoulos is senior vice president, market research and competitive intelligence for the Bank of America in Charlotte, N.C. where he also resides.

86 Katherine (Stovall) Jordan of Reading is the president of Scope Medical LLC, an independent medical examination company in Stoneham. Her business partner, Kathleen (Lang) D'Amore '85 of Duxbury, the spouse of Michael '85, serves as the company's chief executive officer. ▲ James Madden of Walpole, director of information technology at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton, is quoted in the newly-published textbook, Wired for Good, a business guide for non-profits to define and plan technology projects, including project management, budgeting, and...
solicitations among other topics. ♦ Michael Pallotta is vice president of National Environment Services, Inc. of Newton, a premier provider of comprehensive environmental services to businesses and municipalities throughout New England. He resides in Arlington with his wife, Maryann (Genovesi).

87 Robert Brennan of New York, N.Y., vice president/equities for Goldman Sachs Company, was featured as one of the “Wall Street 50” in the August/September 2003 edition of Irish America. ♦ Anthony Cellucci is director of compliance health & safety for National Environment Services, Inc. of Newton. He lives with his wife, Christine (Sullivan) ’86, in Stoughton. ♦ Patrick O’Toole Jr. of Foxboro is an attorney in the Corporate Department of Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP in the firm’s Boston office. ♦ Maureen O’Sullivan of East Weymouth was promoted to director of financial planning and analysis for the Neighborhood Health Plan in Boston. ♦ Stonehill Assistant Professor of History Kevin Spicer, C.S.C. was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research this past summer in Germany on the Catholic Church’s involvement during the Nazi regime and, in particular, the so-called “brown priests.”

90 Joseph Barca of Oxford is a seventh-grade teacher in Westboro.

91 Clare Murphy of Quincy, a third-grade teacher in Quincy, coached the Fontbonne Academy basketball team to the Division II Eastern Massachusetts championship and to the Division II state title game in the Worcester Centrum. The Boston Globe also named her the 2002-2003 Coach of the Year in Division II Girls’ Basketball.

92 Kathleen Silva of Warwick, R.I. is medical coding supervisor at Rhode Island Medical Imaging in East Providence, R.I. ♦ Nancy (Flakes) Sorgi was a member of the inaugural group inducted into the North Quincy Women’s Athletic Hall of Fame. A Braintree resident, she is a portfolio administrator at State Street Bank & Trust in North Quincy.

93 Thomas Flynn was appointed an attorney for the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights in Boston. He resides in Rochester with his wife, Lisa (Mazzoleni) ’92.

94 Anna Kuczynski of Braintree is assistant director of admission at Simmons College in Boston. ♦ Christopher Rogers of Phoenixville, Pa. is a senior business analyst with Fidelity Institutional Retirement Services Company in Marlborough, a part of Fidelity.

95 Sheri (Beland) Dreitlein is a senior business analyst with Fidelity Institutional Retirement Services Company in Marlborough, a part of Fidelity.

96 Joseph Castiglione Jr. of New York, N.Y. is a sports anchor/reporter for CBS 2 New York (WCBS-TV) where he anchors the station’s morning sports reports on CBS 2’s NEWS THIS MORNING and also contributes to afternoon and weekend broadcasts. ♦ Gayann (Barbella) Crowe of Osprey, Fla. has joined the Florida law firm of McConnaughhay, Duffy, Coonrod, Pope & Weaver, P.A. as an attorney in their Sarasota office. ♦ Michelle (Fournier) Kopin of Weston, Fla. is the human resources director for CIGNA Dental Health Care Division in Plantation, Fla. ♦ Clifford Peacock Jr. of Weymouth is an account manager with State Street Bank & Trust. ♦ Bryon Sherman of Pittsfield is an admin-
istrative manager at Smith, Watson & Company, LLP. Erin (O’Brien) Wright of Columbus, Ohio was named director of basketball operations for The Ohio State University women’s basketball program where she manages the team’s day-to-day operations, including travel, camp and schedule coordination.

Christine Dupuis of Hyannis is a school psychologist for the Barnstable Public Schools. Thomas Pincince of Newington, Conn. is assistant director of athletics and director of sports information at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, Conn. Kathryn (MacKenzie) Raynes of East Providence, R.I. is the sales and marketing coordinator at Quantum Association, a prestigious private dining club located on Narragansett Bay with its own private docking facilities in East Providence, R.I. William Sanders of New York, N.Y., associate relationship manager and vice president at Fleet Financial Group in New York City, is the author of TRANSATLANTIC: Dream to Destination, published by the Herreshoff Marine Museum Press of Bristol, R.I. James Tweed of Plainville was appointed director of admission at Lasell College in Newton. Rev. Matthew Williams was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Boston in May and is the parochial vicar at St. Mary’s Parish in Dedham.

Ryan Asselta of Fort Myers, Fla. serves as a sports reporter and weekend sports anchor for WFTX-TV/FOX 4, the FOX television station for the southwest Florida region, in Cape Coral, Fla. Andrea (Wilkins) Back of Fayetteville, Ohio is the manager of annual giving at Chaffield College. Christina Chaloul is a telecommunications consultant and owner of The Communications Counselor in South Boston where she also resides. Ryan Guite is the owner of Rapid Adventures River Rafting in Falmouth, Maine where he also lives. Paul Hughes is a resident assistant in the 26th Street dormitory at New York University in New York, N.Y. Mark Johnson is the owner of a software company, E-Answers, Inc., in Aventura, Fla. Jennifer (Clinton) Mack of Waltham teaches first grade at the Steward School in Topsfield. Cara Malone of Waltham is director of programs at Street Peace in Dorchester where she works with gang-involved and at-risk youth between the ages of 10 and 25. Russell Stamm was promoted to tax manager at O’Connor & Drew PC, Certified Public Accountants of Quincy. He lives in Dedham with his wife, Meghan (Sullivan).

Steven Viveiros is an academic counselor in the Office of AHANA Student Programs at Boston College in Chestnut Hill and his wife, Jayne (Zolniercz), is an access services library assistant at the Beatley Library at Simmons College in Boston. They reside in North Easton.

Patrick Burns is a deputy U.S. marshal stationed in New York, N.Y. Stephanie (Watson) Coletti of Wakefield is a 401(K) plan representative for Putnam Investments in Andover. Stephen Dacey of Dedham teaches biology and algebra at his alma mater, Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood. Drew Darnbrough of East Walpole is a lead quality analyst at Knowledge Impact, Inc., an e-learning software and training solutions company headquartered in Wayland. Scott Kirby of Acushnet has joined Bank Rhode Island as assistant vice president, manager of the bank’s East Side
Branch in Providence, R.I. ♦

Michael McCarthy of Newport, R.I. is a special education teacher and baseball coach at Tiverton High School in Tiverton, R.I. ♦

New Hampshire Governor Craig Benson appointed Wendell Packard III of Derry, N.H. as his press secretary in September. Packard previously served as the special assistant to the New England Regional Administrator for the General Services Administration in Boston and as director of briefings for Secretary Rod Paige at the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Kevin Fitzgibbon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is an assigned risk analyst at the Boca Raton, Fla. headquarters of the National Council on Compensation Insurance, Inc., the nation’s largest workers compensation and health care informatics corporation. ♦

Tara Lipiro teaches second grade at P.S. 35 on Staten Island, N.Y. where she also lives. ♦

Kelly Tynan of West Roxbury, a legislative aide for Boston City Councilor John Tobin, was awarded a master of public administration degree from Suffolk University. ♦

Lisa (Collins) Watts of Granby earned a master's degree in higher education administration from the University of Massachusetts - Amherst and is now the phonathon supervisor at Western New England College in Springfield. ♦

Scott Yanovitch of Dorchester is a police officer with the Boston Police Department.

Until this past May, Matt Olsen '00 [pictured with his mother, Anne (Murphy) Olsen '65] was living in Ukraine where he spent 27 months as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Olsen’s job involved teaching and working as a business development volunteer in Kherson, a city of approximately 300,000 people, in southern Ukraine. A business major, he taught business, marketing, management, and English at the Kherson Institute of Economy and Law. He also volunteered at a women’s development center.

Olsen decided to join the Peace Corps during his junior year. “I wanted to do some traveling and volunteer work,” Olsen says. He went through numerous interviews and physical examinations before he received his placement in the Ukraine. Upon arriving there, some of Olsen’s biggest adjustments were becoming associated with the culture and language.

“Ukrainians have a pessimistic attitude based on their history,” says Olsen and they didn’t understand why he was there to help.

In addition to his experience as a Peace Corps volunteer, Olsen became the first American to play semi-pro hockey in the Ukrainian Hockey Federation. For two seasons, he played for the Kherson team, HEAT FM, the national radio station. Though Olsen admits that his hockey career didn’t take off, he had a lot of fun and had a brief taste of fame.

Olsen’s advice to anyone thinking about joining the Peace Corps or another volunteer organization is to go for it.

“It’s a good opportunity overall if you’re looking to live in another country and volunteer at the same time.”

Marie (McDonnell) Finger of Brockton is the director of therapeutic recreation at the Life Care Center of West Bridgewater. ♦ Lauren Hall of South Boston is assistant director of alumni affairs at Stonehill. ♦ Rachael O’Reilly of Arlington was promoted to class agent/legacy gift manager in Boston University’s Office of Development and Alumni Relations in Boston. ♦ Melissa Ouellette of Arlington is an auditor at Tofias PC in Cambridge. ♦

Anne Stearns of Manchester, Conn. is in the Leadership Development Program at CIGNA Retirement and Investment Services in Hartford, Conn. where she works as a business analyst in Defined Benefits Operations.

John Barron of Quincy completed the 3/2 Program at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind. in May and was awarded the bachelor of science degree in computer engineering. ♦ Kristine Caputo is assistant director of media relations at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester where she also resides. ♦ Rachael Collins of Fairhaven is the assistant manager of guest services at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth. ♦

Melissa Mattson of Duxbury is the assistant director of guest services at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth. ♦

Brendan Flemming of Troy, N.Y. has signed a contract to play with the Tulsa Oilers (Tulsa, Okla.) of the Central Hockey League for the 2003-2004 season. ♦ Christopher Motika of Nashua, N.H. has joined the faculty of Xavierian Brothers High School in Westwood as a campus minister and theology teacher.
[L-R]: Jack Blank '00, Matt McNamara '00, Mike McCarthy '00 (groom), Meghan (McKiernan) McCarthy '00 (bride), Rayne Cole '00, John Riley '00, Mark Driscoll '00, and John Helin '00. 8/2/03.


[L-R]: Kathleen Buzun '96, Andrea Lachapelle '96, Jane Cotter '96, Andre Campagna '96, Kerri (Kennedy) Cronin '96 (bride), Sandi (Campbell) Connolly '96, Joan (Canavan) Kilban '96. 6/29/02.

[L-R]: Daryl Bradford '04, Pete Santerre '01. Middle row: Laura Desilets '01, Meredith Leary '01, Heidi Lebel '01, Kerry O'Connor '01, Susan (Swander) Thombs '01 (bride), Alyson Grabow '02, Catherine Fiske '03, Melissa Whitman '01. Front row: Jeremy Thombs (groom). 7/19/03.
Marriages

Patricia McCartan ’81 to David Wright, 5/3/03 ♦ Colleen Early ’82 to Charles Friedman, 3/21/03 ♦ Michael Caulfield ’88 to Nicole Decker, 10/12/02 ♦ Wendy Slade ’88 to Timothy Daly, 5/17/03 ♦ Anthony Cashman ’89 to Mary Ambrogio, 5/3/03 ♦ Kristin Hummel ’91 to Joseph Bernazzani, 12/21/02 ♦ Shayne Groves ’92 to Richard Hynes, 1/4/03 ♦ Mark Paige ’92 to Cherie Saucier, 5/10/01 ♦ Vincent Zibelli ’92 to Julie Fair, 7/26/03 ♦ Charles Anderson ’93 to Kathleen Walsh ’93, 9/1/00 ♦ Heidi Yacknick ’93 to Graham Fallon, 5/3/03 ♦ Jason Heffernan ’93 to Jennifer Lasky, 4/17/03 ♦ Eileen Duffey ’93 to Peter Lind, 11/23/02 ♦ Marlene Ahto ’93 to James Marcelonis, 6/8/02 ♦ Jennifer Worsman ’93 to Richard Provost, 2/5/03 ♦ Angela DeVasto ’94 to Steven Kane, 8/24/02 ♦ Katherine McMahon ’94 to Brian Macinanti, 1/26/02 ♦ Gina Macaluso ’95 to Michael Harootunian, 6/15/03 ♦ Michelle Doonan ’95 to Edward Marinucci, 10/12/02 ♦ Shawn Morley ’95 to Sheryl Rego, 9/29/00 ♦ Sarah Cassella ’95 to Michael Vedovelli, 7/13/02 ♦ Nuala Hetzler ’96 to Cornelius Boyle, 6/21/03 ♦ KerriAnn Kennedy ’96 to Rick Cronan, 6/29/02 ♦ Lorraine Rossi ’96 to Kyle Lantz, 6/14/03 ♦ Janet Brown ’96 to Paul Newman Jr., 7/26/03 ♦ Clifford Peacock Jr. ’96 to Lynne Geoghan, 3/1/03 ♦ Gina Gagliardi ’97 to Stefan Da Lan ’97, 8/2/02 ♦ Shelly Ravizza ’97 to Thomas Moran ’97, 8/17/02 ♦ Susan Randall ’97 to Anthony Napolitano, 2/2/02 ♦ Geoffrey Trostel ’97 to Jessica Drexler ’98, 10/5/02 ♦ Meredith Saven ’97 to Michael Willhite, 10/18/02 ♦ Carolyn Devine ’97 to Andrew Young, 5/17/03 ♦ Jeffrey Bacon ’98 to Maja Cordeiro ’98, 10/13/02 ♦ Jennifer Brady ’98 to Jason Carney, 6/8/02 ♦ Tara Murphy ’98 to Gavin Corcoran, 12/28/02 ♦ Clifford Esher ’98 to Rachel Keefe, 1/5/03 ♦ Bruce Fedoroff ’98 to Katherine McNamara, 12/31/02 ♦ Christopher Head ’98 to Alison Saultner, 5/26/02 ♦ Kathy Cheung ’98 to Brian MacDonald, 10/6/02 ♦ Alison Vautour ’98 to Thomas McCarthy, 6/2/01 ♦ Christopher Morris ’98 to Maureen Powers ’98, 2/22/03 ♦ Laura Cavanagh ’98 to Jake Nichols, 8/18/01 ♦ Andrea Szczeciwicz ’98 to Stephen Connelly, 6/7/03 ♦ Cynthia Loan ’98 to Brian Thibault, 8/24/02 ♦ Julie Chirillo ’99 to Michael Feeley, 9/28/02 ♦ Michelle Demaggio ’99 to Bryan Hart, 6/1/03 ♦ Meghan Hannigan ’99 to Juan Hoyos, 4/1/02 ♦ Catherine Raymond ’99 to Ryan Kearney, 6/29/03 ♦ Alyssa Pouliot ’99 to David LaPorte, 10/6/01 ♦ Heather Tremblay ’99 to Thomas Lewis Jr., 9/21/02 ♦ Michelle DiTroia ’99 to Michael Mattern, 12/28/02 ♦ Wendell Packard ’99 to Christine Hastie, 3/1/03 ♦ Anne Leiser ’99 to David Reeves, 10/6/02 ♦ Mara Gladstone ’99 to Fred Stewart, 9/28/02 ♦ Erica Nunes ’00 to Albert Briggs, 4/12/03 ♦ Jennine Harper ’00 to Michael Cassidy, 7/20/02 ♦ Lisa Brouillette ’00 to Timothy Hurteau, 5/25/02 ♦ Richard Kfoury ’00 to Tara McClosky ’00, 10/19/02 ♦ Michael McCarthy ’00 to Meghan McKiernan ’00, 8/23/02 ♦ Mark Primiano ’00 to Sarah Boynes, 9/7/02 ♦ Melissa Adams ’01 to David Catellier, 4/26/03 ♦ Dennis Villano ’01 to Michelle Durant ’00, 6/28/03 ♦ Sarah McKinley ’02 to John Malaney, 7/7/02
New Arrivals

Andrew ’78 and Carol Lebowitz, Manchester, Conn., daughter, Shayna, 1/30/03 • Margaret (Capone) ’79 and Bradley Butler, Cherry Hills, Colo., daughter, Ann Capone, 7/14/03 • Craig ’83 and Ann (Cosgrove) ’83 Binney, South Easton, daughter, Diana N., 12/28/01 • James ’83 and Carolyn McDermott, Glen Allen, Va., twins, Mara May and Sean Patrick, 4/17/02 • Michelle Thibault-McDermott, Glen Allen, Va., twins, Mara May and Sean Patrick, 4/17/02 • Mike ’83 and Arbetta Young, North Attleboro, daughter, Tori, 12/28/01

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John ’87 and Christine O’Leary, Bradford, son, Sean Patrick, 6/01 • Sharon (Dowdell) ’87 and Jeffery Tully, Littleton, daughter, Paige Kendall, 11/11/02 • D. Chris ’88 and Caroline Bartucca, Norwood, son, Brendan Michael, 6/5/02 • Lisa (LaPerle) ’88 and Andrew Bialous, Mapleview, R.I., son, Zachary Bray, 1/29/03 • Allyson Burgess ’88 and David Bottone, Greenville, R.I., son, Nicholas, 5/23/02 • James ’88 and Judith Brown, Medford, son, Sean Christopher, 12/7/02 • Christopher ’88 and Judith (Mullane) ’88 Colburn, Raynham, son, Patrick, 1/27/02 • Mary Courtney-O’Sullivan ’88 and James O’Sullivan, Quincy, twins, Siobhan and Declan, 7/16/01 • Paul ’88 and Ann Marie Farrell, Raynham, son, Brian, 3/26/02 • Mary (Hill) ’88 and Carl Francioli, Baltimore, Md., daughter, Lizzie, 6/14/02 • Russell ’88 and Kathryn Held, East Longmeadow, daughter, Aidan, 9/9/02

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Marion, daughter, Jillian Elizabeth, 6/5/03 ♦ Barry '92 and Carolyn (Janik) '92 Frechette, Billerica, daughter, Jennifer, 5/23/02 ♦
Kerry (Foley) '92 and Mark Payson, Mansfield, son, Drew Foley, 2/24/03 ♦ Teresa Viglas-Salem '92 and George Salem, Hingham, son, Jared, 4/17/03 ♦
Matthew '92 and Rachel (Donahue) '93 Loughran, Watertown, son, Sean, 4/26/03 ♦
Christine (Evitts) '93 and John Brodersen, Hortonville, Wisc., son, James Lorenz, 1/16/03 ♦ Lance Coderre '93 and Lisa Tonnessen '93, Waterford, Conn., son, Owen, 10/15/02 ♦ John '93 and Dina DeCecca, Melrose, daughter, Ella, 9/8/02 ♦ Peter '93 and Amy Ferrante, Plymouth, daughter, Katie Elizabeth, 7/19/02 ♦ Brenda Florio-Sousa '93 and Brian Sousa, Walpole, son, Jack, 6/23/02 ♦ Janet (Jacobs) '93 and Christopher Hogan, North Attleboro, daughter, Kathyrn Marie, 8/14/02 ♦ Marisa (Martel) '93 and Brian Jacobson, Maynard, son, Andrew, 11/12/02 ♦
Kristen (Finnegan) '93 and Jeffrey Jadul, Reading, daughter, Emma

Jordan Michelle, 12/29/02, daughter of Kelly (Fahlin) '95 and Andrew Finn.

Katherine, 8/17/02 ♦ Christine (Cole) '93 and Wade Loney, East Bridgewater, daughter, Madison, 7/5/02 ♦ John '93 and Melinda (Benot) '93 Mahar, South Weymouth, daughter, Elise, 6/6/03 ♦ Jeffrey '93 and Jennifer Massotti, Barrington, R.I., daughter, Olivia Emma, 5/20/02 ♦ Stephanie (D'Antonio) '93 and Stephen McSweeney, Holbrook, son, Blake Stephen, 8/12/03 ♦ Michael '93 and Jessica Merriam, Salem, son, Aidan Joshua, 1/13/03 ♦ Michelle (Moriarty) '93 and Donald Mulligan, Whitman, daughter, Kathryn Rose, 8/28/02 ♦ Brian '93 and Allison Padula, Whitinsville, daughter, Alexandra Kate, 9/22/03 ♦
Daniel '93 and Patricia (Carmody) '93 Piccini, Voorheesville, N.Y., son, Matthew, 1/2/03 ♦ Daniel '93 and Erin Sarro, N. Attleboro, son, Tyler, 9/19/02 ♦ Heather (Simas) '93 and Bryan Snyder, Charlotteville, Va., daughter, Rylan Sophia, 10/24/02 ♦ Laura (Wedge) '93 and David Wells, West Bridgewater, daughter, Aidan, 3/10/03 ♦
Kevin White '93 and Michele Wickam '94, South Easton, son, Dylan James, 3/25/03 ♦ Megan (McDade) '94 and Scott Anderson, Quechee, Vt., daughter, Emily Kayla, 1/11/03 ♦ Melissa (Ricupero) '94 and Jeffrey Cerretani, Melrose, daughter, Isabella Angela, 1/10/03 ♦ Barbara (Cady) '94 and Sean Daley, Malden, son, Gideon Thomas, 2/21/03 ♦ Christine (Bridges) '94 and David Estes, Pawtucket, R.I., son, John Michael, 1/10/03 ♦
Melanie (Keenan) '94 and Joseph Gaiero, Woburn, daughter, Lorraine (Lainey), 1/30/03 ♦
Christine (Leach) '94 and Andrew Johnston, Mansfield, son, Benjamin Robert, 2/25/03 ♦

Katherine McMahon '94 and Brian Macinanti, Carolina, R.I., daughter, Jessica Darin, 7/23/02 ♦
Deborah (Saunders) '94 and Joseph Molis, Cumberland, R.I., son, Owen Saunders, 5/15/03 ♦
David '94 and Patricia Pelletier, Schwenksville, Pa., daughter, Lauren Kathryn, 11/13/02 ♦ Jodi (Murphy) '94 and Seamus Purcell, Cranston, R.I., son, Cian James, 10/14/02 ♦ Kevin '95 and Kristen Blanco, Stratford, Conn., daughter, Melissa, 10/26/02 ♦
Meghan (Holmes) '95 and Frank DiCarlo, Braintree, daughter, Grace Kathleen, 12/6/02 ♦
Kelly (Fahlin) '95 and Andrew Finn, Wayland, daughter, Jordan Michelle, 12/29/02 ♦ Erica (Waas) '95 and David Ford, N. Attleboro, son, Michael Ryan, 2/21/03 ♦
Michelle (Frigault) '95 and Derek Leahy, Warwick, R.I., daughter, Ainsley Taylor, 1/15/03 ♦ Shawn '95 and Sheryl Morley, Fall River, son, Aidan Patrick Rego, 1/13/03 ♦
Wendy (Kusala) '95 and Kevin Otto, Park Ridge, N.J., daughter, Emily Nicole, 4/22/03 ♦
Bethanne (DeDominici) '95 and Chris Rhoney, Schertz, Texas, son, Alex, 7/12/02 ♦
David '95 and Amy (Croak) '96 Cerasuolo, North Reading, son, Connor Joseph, 1/24/03 ♦
Albert '95 and Tobey Santamaria, Billerica, daughter, Emily Eleanor, 5/13/03 ♦
Sophia (Hamid) '95 and Amir Shaikh, Tolland, Conn., daughter, Danyah Shaikh, 2/4/03 ♦
Rebecca (Ricci) '95 and Louis Simon, Coventry, R.I., son, Jason Louis, 5/30/03 ♦
Michele (O’Connell) '95 and Graham Smith, Taunton, daughter, Caitlin Mary, 7/2/03 ♦
Sandra (Campbell) '96 and David Connolly, Mansfield, daughter, Brooke Kathleen, 3/24/02 ♦
Erica (Murphy) '96 and David Fagan, son, Cole Michael, 3/4/03 ♦

Denise (Concheri) '96 and Brian Gibson, Pembroke, son, Kyle David, 2/26/03 ♦ Sean '97 and Colleen Killgoar, Whitman, son, Ian, 12/23/02 ♦
Amy (Pinard) '98 and Corey Hutson, Penn Valley, Calif., son, Nicholas Andrew, 12/21/02 ♦
Mark '98 and Tiffany Johnson, Randolph, daughter, Aden, 6/1/02 ♦
Ryan Newell '98, Shrewsbury, daughter, Lauren Christine, 9/19/02 ♦
Russell '98 and Meghan (Sullivan) '98 Stamm, Dedham, son, Connor, 2/8/02 ♦
Susanna (Gledhill) '99 and David Downs, Watertown, son, Sean Raymond, 8/21/03 ♦
Kevin '00 and Chalene Kuphal, Millbury, son, Jackson Martin, 8/14/02 ♦
Julianne (Tyrrell) '01 and David McHardy, Mansfield, daughter, April Eden, 4/25/03 ♦
Debra (Antonius) '02 and Dean Crandall, Lakeville, son, Sophia Nicole, 9/9/02

Cole Michael, 3/4/03, son of Erica (Murphy) '96 and David Fagan.
The following members of our alumni family have passed away. If you wish to contact any of the families, please call the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343 or email alumni@stonehill.edu.

Rev. Thomas Connery, C.S.C '53 of Dunedin, Fla. died on Aug. 19. If you please call the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343 or email alumni@stonehill.edu.

Thomas MacDonald Jr. '53 of East Weymouth died on June 5. His wife, Nancy, two children and several grandchildren survive him.


J. Paul McDonnell '57 of West Barnstable passed away on July 12. He leaves his wife, Phyllis, five children (including Jeanne (McDonnell) Devine '93), a brother, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

Anne (Hardie) Carter '61 of South Dartmouth passed away on Feb. 2. She is survived by her husband, Luther, three sons and a daughter.

Edward Higgins '61 of Centerville died on Sept. 17. A retired agent of the U.S. Treasury Department, he leaves his wife, Ann, three children, a sister and three grandchildren.

Judith (Cavanaugh) Saxon '66 of Needham died on June 29. Her two sons survive her.

Jane (Chicca) Chesmore '70 of Sarasota, Fl. passed away on May 5. She leaves her husband, Norman.

Daniel Feeney '70 of Walpole died on March 25. The assistant superintendent of Walpole's public schools, he leaves his wife, Maureen, four daughters, three sons, and three siblings.

William Maher '73 of Hyde Park passed away on May 22. His parents, William and Elizabeth, and a brother survive him.

Mark Sullivan '75 of Mesa, Ariz. died on May 15 after a brief battle with cancer. His wife, Katherine (McGovern) '76, and three children survive him.

Stephen Crocker '78 of North Easton passed away on June 11. He leaves his wife, Caryn, his mother, two daughters, and a sister.

Richard Powers '80 of South Easton passed away on July 8 after a battle with cancer. A sports correspondent at The Enterprise in Brockton for more than 30 years, he leaves his wife, Margaret, his mother, a son, a daughter and three siblings.

Nicholas Winter '81 of Bellingham died on March 13. The Bellingham town moderator for more than 30 years, he leaves his wife, Carol, two children, including Ryan '97, and one grandchild.

Joseph Thomas '82 of Franklin died at home on Aug. 7. He leaves his wife, Carolyn, two sons, three brothers and a sister.

Robin (Lombardi) Harris '86 of Attleboro died on June 24. She leaves her husband, Paul '86, a son, a daughter, two sisters, a brother and a grandmother.

Send us your news!

If you have recently changed jobs, earned a degree, married or celebrated the birth of a child or have any other interesting news to share with your fellow alumni - please fill out this form and mail it to us. We will include your news in the next issue of SAM.

Name ____________________________
Year of Graduation ______________
Maiden Name _____________________
Degree(s)/Year(s) __________________
Home Address ______________________________________________________________________
City __________ State __ Zip __________
Home Phone (__________ ) ________________________________
Spouse's Name _____________________
Children's Name(s) ____________________
Date(s) of Birth(s) ______________________________
Business Title __________________________
Business Address ______________________________________________________________________
City __________ State __ Zip __________
Phone (__________ ) ________________________________
Email Address ______________________________

News: ______________________________________________________________________________
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Mail to: Class Notes Office of Alumni Affairs Stonehill College 320 Washington Street Easton, MA 02357-0074
You may also email us at: alumni@stonehill.edu. When corresponding by email, please include your name and phone number so we can confirm your information.
Hundreds of alumni participated in this year's Alumni Weekend festivities. More than 750 attended one of two receptions for young alumni in Boston on Friday night.

The rain held off as alumni returned to campus on Saturday for a variety of activities. Associate Professor of Psychology Frank Walsh, C.S.C., '53 offered Mass and Counselor to the President Robert Kruse, C.S.C., '55 hosted a luncheon for alumni from the '50s.

Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Brian Murphy '68 hosted alumni with high school-aged children for Legacy Day. In addition, 600 alumni attended the annual Family Tailgate Party.
The Holy Cross Cemetery, Le Mans, France

The above image is from the exhibit, “The Spirit of Holy Cross,” which documents places of significance to the Rev. Basil Moreau, C.S.C. who founded the Congregation of Holy Cross in Le Mans, France in 1857. Many Congregation members are buried at this site. In an initiative supported by Stonehill and other Holy Cross institutions, photographer Steven Scardina captured the origins of the Congregation’s founder in a 15-picture fine art exhibit, which the College will display in the future.