Celebrating 50 Years
STONEHILL CELEBRATES

What a great time it is to be at Stonehill! In this, our 50th year, nostalgia is running high on campus, while pride in our accomplishments is plentiful.

Alumni, students, faculty, staff, friends — we’re all getting swept up in the excitement as the College celebrates this tremendous milestone. Banners decorate the campus and alumni are coming back in droves to partake in the festivities.

Academic Convocation launched the celebration and drew over 700 members of the Stonehill community to the Sally Blair Ames Sports Complex at the start of the academic year. Alumni and students proudly marched with class banners and our new alma mater, “Queen of the Summit,” was performed for the first time. In October, the College celebrated its 50th Anniversary Mass, 50 years after our Founders’ Day Mass on Oct. 12, 1948. Over 400 filled the Holy Cross Center Chapel on that special day.

In preparing this Golden Anniversary issue, I have developed a new respect for the hurdles our founders overcame to build “a Catholic institution of higher learning in the liberal arts tradition” in Easton. Fr. Richard Gribble, C.S.C., author of *Fulfilling a Dream: Stonehill College from 1948-1998*, provides a glimpse of their trials and tribulations in his essay, beginning on page 8.

Without students, of course, Stonehill never would have succeeded. We owe those brave souls who took the leap of faith by coming to an unaccredited school with few facilities a big "THANKS" for giving Stonehill a chance. Their adventuresome spirits are not unlike those of America’s earliest settlers, who looked for new opportunities and freedom in uncharted territories. Our early graduates were truly pioneers. One of them, Ed Nordberg ’52, shares his memories of Stonehill’s first years in his essay, beginning on page 14.

In the 50 years since its founding, Stonehill has grown into a college of national standing. While a strong academic program has been in place from the start, the physical plant is almost unrecognizable to anyone who called Stonehill home in the beginning. Where cows once roamed, buildings of learning and living now stand. Where men once dreamed, a community of scholars committed to education and spiritual growth is reality. For those who haven’t journeyed to campus in recent years, we offer a glimpse of Stonehill today on pages 18-19.

The celebration continues as the academic year progresses, and we invite you all to participate in as many of the events as possible. I hope this anniversary issue complements your enjoyment of this special year in the College’s history. Happy Anniversary Stonehill!

*Sandra Howe
Editor*
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**"OF NOTE"**

**Stonehill Elects Two New Trustees**

The Board of Fellows elected two new trustees at their spring meeting. The new trustees who will serve three-year terms are:

Anne Finucane, senior vice president and director of corporate marketing and communications at Fleet Financial Group, Inc. An honors graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Finucane is active in many civic and community organizations.

Fr. Thomas O’Hara, C.S.C., associate vice president for academic affairs, assistant professor of political science and Holy Cross Hall chaplain at King’s College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. since 1996. He holds a bachelor’s degree from King’s College, a master’s degree from the University of Notre Dame and a doctoral degree from the American University. Fr. O’Hara has previously served on Stonehill’s Board of Trustees.

**1998 Martin Institute Public Service Award Winners**

State Representative Thomas Kennedy and Associate Professor of Health Care Administration David Mulligan, former Commissioner of Public Health in the Commonwealth, are the 1998 Martin Institute Public Service Award winners. The presentations were made in June.

**Fr. Richard Sullivan, C.S.C. Celebrates 60th Anniversary**

In June, Fr. Richard Sullivan, C.S.C. celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination as a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Fr. Sullivan, Stonehill’s fourth president, has been a priest longer than anyone in the Congregation’s Eastern Province. A stained glass window in honor of Fr. Sullivan decorates the new MacPhaidin Library.

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**Thanks for the MacPhaidin Tribute**

I thoroughly enjoyed the Spring ‘97 issue of SAM. Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. was chaplain at Moreau Hall when I was a student at Stonehill and a scholastic for the Holy Cross Brothers. Bartley was a wonderful and wise chaplain, as well as a good member of that community. I had the opportunity to have him as a teacher too.

I know he is Stonehill and will probably be for Stonehill what Fr. Hesburgh is to Notre Dame. He lives Stonehill without compromise to his Holy Orders as a C.S.C. priest. He is one of those people I will always admire, respect, and appreciate.

Keep up the good work! Thank you for the tribute to Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin. He is one in a million!

*Gerald Grossman ‘74
San Francisco, California*

**Boredom Not So Boring**

After reading the engaging article “Boredom” [Spring 1998, SAM], I felt compelled to write. I agree with the essence of Fr. Kruse’s discussion, but maintain that it omits a critical lesson.

It is abundantly clear to me that all limitations human beings are subject to are self-imposed. As our limitations become compounded upon one another, we become blunted to the gift of life and its limitless possibilities. Unfortunately, blunted spirits assume varying degrees of unconsciousness or depression. The depressed spirit is what you describe as the soul growing callouses—preventing a person from reveling in the minutia that constitutes an individual’s existence.

Boredom most certainly does not come from God—it is another example of a self-imposed limitation. America is a society that craves arousal from external stimuli. Analogous to the callused soul in your article, the danger with this cycle of hedonistic pursuit is that each subsequent “high” we experience requires more and more stimulation. When we no longer perceive the stimulation, we throw up our arms and proclaim, “I feel bored” or “I feel depressed.”

The resolution of your soldier’s ennui requires adjustments in his cognitive thought process. Many of us today are guilty of labeling everything we feel and everything we see...to the point where negative labeling causes stress, which then manifests itself in physical illness. For example, if I iterate “I am bored” like a mantra, soon enough my body will act out the cognitive impulse through feelings of malaise, disinterest, and low energy. Our perceptions become our reality.

A possible solution to this dilemma is to preach personal responsibility through what I refer to as “I Choose.” Moments of boredom can become what Thomas Edison called moments of refreshing awareness. The next time you experience a negative emotion, stop and ask yourself: Am I really aggravated (fill in any negative emotion here), or am I just labeling this moment in time as aggravating? How would you feel if you refrained from labeling this moment? This type of cognitive ability is what Viktor Frankl described as man’s ultimate freedom—the ability to control how he or she thinks about anything. What at one time seemed to be aggravating (externally) can be quite peaceful (internally) with the proper emotional posture (I Choose).

*Lawrence Lloyd ‘86
Canton, Massachusetts*

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**"Letters to the Editor"**

is a new section, created in response to our reader interest. We are always glad to hear from you, and welcome future letters in response to articles.

Please send letters to: Editor, Stonehill Alumni Magazine, Donahue Hall, 320 Washington Street, Easton, Mass. 02357; or fax at (508) 565-1448; or e-mail to showe@stonehill.edu.

We may edit for clarity and length.
Honorary Degree Recipients (above L to R)  
Mark Shields, political analyst; Agus Nursalim, president of Kedaung Group;  
Fr. MacPhaidín; Bishop Sean O'Malley;  
Philosopher Monika Konrad Hellwig;  
Thomas Quigley, policy advisor in the  
International Justice and Peace Office  
of the U.S. Catholic Conference; Singer  
Dana Rosemary Scallon.

Keynote speaker Mark Shields addresses graduates.

Keynote speaker Mark Shields, a columnist and  
political analyst, kept  
spirits high in spite of rain during  
Stonehill's 47th Commencement  
exercises last May. Included  
among the 535 graduates of the  
Class of 1998 was 80-year-old  
Mary Bonner, the oldest person to  
grade from Stonehill in its 50- 
year history.

"Young people should con­  
tinue their education to stay  
young at heart," advised Bonner,  
who earned a bachelor's degree in  
humanities, with a minor in reli­  
gious studies. Her classmates  
gave Bonner a standing ovation  
as she was presented with her diplo­  
a and a plaque to celebrate the  
ocasion.

Bridget Simmons '97 shelters  
from the rain.

Mary Bonner '98, receives her diploma  
from Fr. Bartley MacPhaidín, C.S.C.

“OF NOTE”

Stonehill Establishes Family Business Forum

The Family Business Forum at  
Stonehill brings together acade­  
mics, local entrepreneurs and  
corporate sponsors in a commu­  
nity endeavor that pools  
resources and provides expert  
professional advice to the opera­  
tors of family-owned businesses  
in Southeastern Massachusetts.

The Family Business Forum offers  
lectures, seminars and retreats on  
the key issues before family-owned  
businesses to help develop both  
family harmony and business suc­  
cess. For more information about  
membership in the Family Business  
Forum or about its special events,  
please contact Professor Kenneth  
Branco, Director of the Martin  
Institute at (508) 565-1291.

The Family Business Forum is a col­  
laboration of the Martin Institute at  
Stonehill, the College's Department  
of Business Administration and the  
following sponsors: People's  
Saving Bank; McIntyre, Fay &  
Thayer Insurance Agency, Inc.;  
Choate Hall & Stewart;  
Donahue Consulting Group;  
and Gerald T. Reilly & Company.

Health Care Celebrates 20 Years

The Health Care Administration  
Program celebrated its 20th  
anniversary in October with a  
reunion at Alumni Hall.  
Attendees heard a distinguished  
panel of experts explore health  
care issues facing the new mille­  
nium, networked with fellow  
alumni, reunited with former  
professors, and toured the  
MacPhaidín Library.

Senior Conference Gets Kudos

The National Association of  
Student Personnel Administrators  
featured Stonehill's "Senior  
Transitions Conference" in its  
national publication, Bridges to  
Student Success, as one of the  
nation's six outstanding programs  
of the year. The Conference  
assists graduating seniors in mak­  
ing the transition to the worlds of  
work, service and alumni status.
Alumnae Coach Hoops

Stonehill is known for producing quality women's basketball players, but now we can also boast some of the top young coaches in the game today. Former Lady Chieftain standout Erin O'Brien '96 was recently named as assistant women's basketball coach at Vanderbilt University, a perennial Top 20 Division I program nationally. Three of O'Brien's former teammates will be in the coaching ranks this winter as well, as Kim Trudel '97 will enter her second season as assistant women's basketball coach at Wesleyan University, and former Kodak All-America Sue Patchett '97, will serve as an assistant at the Wentworth Institute of Technology. Esther King '96 returns to Stonehill this winter to serve as an assistant coach.

Four members of the Stonehill baseball team were ranked nationally by the NCA last spring. Mike Close '00 (Canton) ranked 10th in doubles, 14th in runs batted in, 16th in slugging percentage and 51st in batting average, while Dan Murphy '99 (Easton) ranked 20th in slugging percentage and 42nd in batting average. Erik Todd '00 (Woodstock, Conn.) ranked 35th in batting average, while Tom Malvesti '98 (Quincy) was tied for ninth nationally in saves. The team posted the highest victory total in school history with 25 wins last spring and earned a berth in the Northeast-10 Conference tournament.

The Stonehill football team is playing its second season in the newly-formed Eastern Football Conference. The Chieftains are captained by Anthony McSharry '99 (Rockland), Rob Lescinsky '99 (Quincy) and Kevin Nichol '99 (Quincy).

Becky Barrett '99 (Needham) and Amina Siryon '99 (Taunton) will serve as co-captains for the Stonehill women's basketball team this winter, while Mike Heavey '99 (Needham) and Mike Fell '99 (Billerica), along with Mike Close '00 (Canton), will serve as tri-captains for the Chieftain ice hockey squad.

About "Queen of the Summit"

The title for Stonehill's new Alma Mater was inspired by an old poem, "Ode to Stonehill," by Dr. Patrick Payton, found in the November 16, 1960 Summit. The composer, Steven Warner, drew on several images from both the geography and the crest of the College. The "Queen" of the summit is the Statue of Our Lady, found on the hilltop behind Donahue Hall; the "Summit" also alludes to the hilltop of the College.

"Light and hope" are deliberate images taken from the College crest, upon which the Latin inscription "Lux et Spes" is found. Additional images from the crest are "star on the hillside"—a reference to the eastern star found in the upper left-hand side of the seal, which acknowledges the pivotal role of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross; and the "anchor"—again, a reference to the Holy Cross order, and a prominent part of the College insignia. All of these words and images harken to the original design of the College seal first set forth by Brother Barnabus O'Toole in 1951.

"Any Alma Mater should be memorable, singable, a strong hymn, and able to survive the test of time," Warner says. "I have tried to build all of these things into this short composition. May this piece only serve to celebrate the presence of Our Lady on your beautiful campus all the more."

Theatre Awards

The Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival has named Stonehill's Theatre Department's productions as regional semi-finalists for four consecutive years. Last spring, the National Selection Team recognized the College's production of Il Campiello for several artistic achievements, including: scenic design (Instructor Kevin Brown); ensemble work (The Company and Associate Professor and Director Patricia Sankus); and costume design (Instructor Joan Halpert). Education Instructor Albert Cullum and Kelly Seigh '99 were recognized for their specific performances.
In Praise of Books

God of light and hope, we bless you as we dedicate the MacPhaidin Library this afternoon. We are thankful for all who have made this dream of many years the wonderful building we see before us. We are grateful for architects and contractors, for landscape architects and interior designers, for library and computer personnel, for all who labor ed to create this addition to the Stonehill campus. We are grateful for friends and benefactors without whose generosity we would not be gathered here. We are grateful for faculty and students and for all whose desire to learn was the constant inspiration for this enterprise.

We praise you, Lord, for the technology that links this Library to centers of learning on a worldwide scale. May the access this technology provides increase and enrich our understanding of other peoples and cultures ... as what is far from us geographically is brought near to us electronically.

We praise you, Lord, for books. In our ignorance, they enlighten us. In our leisure, they delight us. In our restlessness, they soothe us. In our faintheartedness, they fortify us. From our lethargy, they arouse us. In all the seasons of our soul, they give birth to wonder ... wonder that may in turn give birth to wisdom.

To that wisdom of which Solomon writes: "She is a breath of the power of God, ... She is a reflection of the eternal light. ... In each generation, She passes into holy souls, She makes them friends of God. ... She is more beautiful than the sun and excels every constellation of the stars. ... She reaches mightily from one end of the earth to the other, and she orders all things well." (Wisdom 7, 25-8, 1).

May the Library we have dedicated today nurture both knowledge and holy wisdom in the minds and hearts of many through many days and years to come.

Amen.

Benediction given by Fr. Robert Kruse, C.S.C. '55
Executive Vice President

"SPORTS"

Former Stonehill volleyball and women's basketball captain Pam Kelly '98, who earned All-Northeast-10 and Academic All-American honors in volleyball as a senior, joined Stonehill as assistant volleyball coach.

Head Women's Tennis Coach Sandy Xenos, who has posted 100 dual-match victories during her tenure at Stonehill, has appointed Lisa Macomber '99 (Coventry, R.I.), Amy Moylan '99 (Bristol, Conn.) and Sarah Power '99 (Marshfield) as tri-captains for the 1998 season.

Ernie Branco, men's head soccer coach, finished the fall with his 150th career triumph at Stonehill. The long-time mentor has guided the Chieftains to three Northeast-10 championships. This year's squad is captained by Jeff Bonomo '99 (Pelham, N.H.), Ryan Killman '99 (Weymouth) and David Noyes '99 (Bridgewater).

The women's soccer team is looking to make a return appearance in the Division II Top 25 this season. Captained by Kerry McDonald '99 (Littleton) and Erin Vysen '00 (Wrentham), they will look to earn All-Northeast-10 accolades for the third straight season.

Laura Trull '02 (Randolph) has made an immediate impact on the fortunes of the cross-country team, as she captured the individual championship at the Saint Anselm Invitational with a time of 20:35. The men's cross-country team won the title at Saint Anselm for the first time ever, led by a fifth place finish by Kevin Gorman '99 (Brockton).

The field hockey team, captained this fall by Katie Skahan '99 (North Swanzey, N.H.) and Tammi Palka '99 (Shawertown, Pa.) is just in its third season of varsity competition, but success came last season in the form of a nine-win campaign.
Stonehill-Motorola Partnership

Stonehill and the Motorola Corporation have teamed up to offer a Stonehill bachelor's degree in management at Motorola in Mansfield. In return, Stonehill students can enroll in Motorola University non-credit courses, thus expanding the offerings of the College's Division of Continuing Education.

"We are excited to collaborate with Motorola on these programs," said Associate Dean of Continuing Education Charles Ehl. "They put Stonehill at the forefront of college-business collaboration, and will not only augment the corporate training plans for Motorola, but also will increase the Division of Continuing Education's presence in the non-credit marketplace."

Anyone interested in learning more about these programs or registering for a class may call Stonehill's Office of Continuing Education at (508) 565-1470.

New Faculty

Assistant Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts Robert Broockey; Assistant Professor of Political Science Sandra Clancy; Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Maryjean Crowe; Associate Professor of Business Administration Robert Fink; Instructor in Biology Ralph Kunkel; Assistant Professor of French Christian Martin; Assistant Professor of Spanish Jose Luis Martinez; Assistant Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts James Moore; Associate Professor of Business Administration George Nogler; Assistant Professor of Italian Dana Valentini; and Assistant Professor of Philosophy Josef Velasquez.

Stonehill Welcomes New Associate Academic Dean

James Lee came to Stonehill in May from Montana State University, where he was a professor at the College of Business.

Long Live the Soul of Stonehill

Stonehill's 50th Anniversary Mass was celebrated exactly 50 years from the College's Founders' Day Mass on Oct. 12, 1948. Fr. Hugh Cleary '69, Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross, addressed the audience of over 400, reflecting on Stonehill's history and the great impact the College has played in people's lives.

In his homily, he said, "Today we are jubilant. We celebrate 50 years of Stonehill's mission as a community of learning embracing the light and hope of Jesus Christ. We rejoice in Stonehill's presence and pledge ourselves to its flowering. We see this campus as a hallowed ground which has formed our lives. It calls forth the best from within us. It brings pride to our lives. We find here a community of friends, a community of scholars, a community of faith ... We are eternally grateful. Long live the soul of Stonehill."

Katie Conboy
Professor of English

Richard Finnegan
Professor of Political Science

Craig Higgins
Associate Professor of Health Care Administration

Chet Raymo
Professor of Physics

Rita Smith '62
Director, Stonehill Education Project

Top right: Board of Trustees
Chairman Thomas Shields P'84, P'92; Sol Gittleman, provost and professor of German at Tufts University; Fr. MacPhadlin; and Richard Lehan '52, professor of English at the University of California, Los Angeles. Gittleman and Lehan received President's Medals at the event.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

ACADEMIC

CONVOCATION

Alumni parade through the Sports Complex to start the festivities.

The 1998 Academic Convocation formally marked the start of the College's 50th academic year. Sol Gittleman delivered the keynote address, urging students to “Be happy with your life of the mind. Be happy to call yourself intellectuals. Want to make a difference in the world, to make it a better place for all humanity. You have the power in your hands. It is called knowledge and wisdom. Use it well.”

Bottom photos: (L-R) Class of '57 representatives. International freshmen were presented with atlases during the ceremony.
In March 1935, Fr. Thomas Dujfy, C.S.C., and Fr. William Doheny, C.S.C. traveled to North Easton to examine the Frederick Ames estate. It was being offered for sale, and the men “were more than impressed with its beauty and its suitability for our purposes.” The discovery of the Ames estate initiated in Fr. Duffy a dream to establish a liberal arts Catholic college that would serve the community of southeastern Massachusetts and beyond.

The dream took many years to be manifest, but once the decision was made to begin the endeavor, the tireless efforts of members of the Congregation of Holy Cross - supported by the dedication of many lay men and women - resulted in the establishment of Stonehill, which this year celebrates its 50th Anniversary. A review of some of the College’s most significant events can give graduates, friends, and benefactors a greater appreciation of the struggles and accomplishments that fashioned Stonehill into an institution of national repute.
Stonehill's Foundation

Although Fr. Duffy had discovered the Ames estate in 1935 and the final transaction for the property was completed in 1937, the Congregation of Holy Cross' efforts in the area were initially lackluster. A two-year pre-novitiate seminary was operated on the grounds, but the grand plans for a college remained a dream. The complacency of Holy Cross in the region ended abruptly in 1948 when a rapid series of events led to the foundation of Stonehill. On May 3, after years of discussion within the Congregation, an Eastern Vice-Province of Holy Cross was erected, headquartered at North Easton with Fr. James Connerton, C.S.C., the president of newly-founded (1946) King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., appointed as vice-provincial. Concurrently, Fr. George Benaglia, C.S.C., who was serving as superior of the Holy Cross community in North Easton, learned quite accidentally while attending a local luncheon, that Archbishop Richard Cushing of Boston had asked the Franciscan Friars of New York to open a college on the Brockton-Avon town line. Fr. Benaglia relayed this startling revelation to Fr. Duffy, who immediately fired off an impassioned plea to Fr. Albert Cousineau, C.S.C., Superior General of Holy Cross, requesting action:

"If it is true [the offer to the Franciscans], and it appears to be, then I think our development at North Easton is finished. ... We have done little here in the way of growth during the past 15 years. ... When in the name of God shall we ever rise from our lethargy and get going in a country where so many have succeeded? ... If this [no action] is to be the case, then why bother about anything else for Holy Cross."

Fr. Duffy's letter initiated a rapid series of events. Fr. Connerton immediately wrote to Fr. Cousineau, requesting permission to start a college in North Easton. The General's favorable response allowed Fr. Connerton to write Archbishop Cushing of the Congregation's intention, an action that prompted the Boston prelate to remove his offer to the Franciscans. Fr. Connerton appointed Fr. Benaglia as the College's first president and gave the institution its name, Stonehill College, after "Stone House Hill House," the original name of the Ames mansion.

The summer of 1948 found many members of Holy Cross engaged in making preparations to welcome Stonehill's first students. A charter was written, borrowing from the template of Merrimack College, and approved by the Massachusetts Board of Collegiate Authority on June 29. Student recruitment efforts were initiated, a faculty of three Holy Cross priests and five laymen was secured, and plans were made to construct a classroom building with science laboratories, the one physical plant addition deemed necessary.

On September 20, 134 men started classes at Stonehill. Three weeks later, on October 12, Bishop James Cassidy of Fall River presided at a Mass celebrating the College's foundation, today known as Founders' Day. His words that day were prophetic:

"Just as the oak tree, rising from a mere acorn, grows tall and powerful; so also will the influence of Stonehill reach out, from these humble beginnings, to enrich an area far greater than southeastern Massachusetts."

Eliminating the "Infamous Debt"

The hasty and ill-planned establishment of Stonehill created a severe financial crisis in the College's early years. Construction of the classroom building, operational costs, and difficulty in obtaining government payments for students attending Stonehill on the GI Bill forced the College to borrow $175,000 from its sister school, King's, which had the great fortune of being endowed by the Bishop of Scranton, William Hafey. It would be the task of Fr. Francis Boland, C.S.C.,

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Senator John F. Kennedy addresses students at Donahue Hall.

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Stonehill’s second president (1949 to 1955), to liquidate what became known as the “infamous debt.”

Fr. Boland inherited an institution that was financially strapped with little ability to repay its creditors. The new president was initially frustrated because he was required to seek permission from the vice-provincial for the most routine and necessary repairs and operating costs. It was the debt to King’s, however, that precipitated a protracted and often bitter dispute between the two priests. Fr. Connerton constantly badgered Fr. Boland for payment of the principal; Fr. Boland, in turn, claiming lack of funds, paid only the interest. The nature of the disagreement led Fr. Boland in 1951 to tender his resignation and in 1955, on advice from his doctor, to “curtail his activity.” Each time Fr. Boland’s frustration level reached the boiling stage, Fr. Connerton ameliorated his discontent and anger.

The persistent financial problems of the College in these early years limited growth and created agitation between Fr. Boland and the other members of Holy Cross at Stonehill. The president pinched pennies with his brother religious and made no plans for expansion of the College’s physical plant, save construction of the Lourdes Grotto in 1953. The debt to King’s was eventually paid, but only after threats from Fr. Connerton led the College to secure a loan of $100,000 from a local bank. Liquidation of the debt to King’s paved the way for the future expansion to meet the needs of the burgeoning enrollment, which after 1951 included women.

### Achieving Academic Accreditation

In June 1958, Fr. Richard Sullivan, C.S.C., professor of philosophy at Stonehill since 1951, was appointed by the Provincial, Fr. George DePrizio, C.S.C., as the College’s fourth President. Fr. Sullivan’s administration was key to Stonehill’s history, for during this six-year period several events occurred which placed the College on its path to success and national recognition.

As with any new institution of higher learning, Stonehill operated in its first years under the academic shadow of not being accredited. For its first ten years, the College was required to enlist the “approval” of its academic program from accredited institutions so graduates could enter post-baccalaureate programs. To the dismay of many, the College’s first formal application to the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1957 was rejected.

Shortly after assumption of his new position, however, Fr. Sullivan re-applied to the Association and a date was set for the College to receive a visit from an evaluation team. The visit, conducted in October 1959, was followed by a favorable report and led to conditional accreditation for three years. Fr. Sullivan immediately initiated a comprehensive self-study to correct deficiencies and make ready for another visit from the Association in 1962. After another successful review of Stonehill, the Association granted the College unconditional accreditation in December. Fr. DePrizio congratulated Fr. Sullivan on his accomplishment and concluded, “Stonehill is really on its way.”

### Construction of the Cushing-Martin Library

From the College’s foundation the Ames mansion, known since December 1963 as Donahue Hall, had been home to classrooms, the cafeteria, the library, and living quarters for the Holy Cross religious on campus. Fr. Sullivan addressed the absence of a satisfactory library, noted by the Association accreditation team in 1960. He asked Bishop James Connolly of Fall River to assist financially in the construction of an adequate facility. The prelate turned Fr. Sullivan down, claiming that the diocese had no ability to help with the project.

Fr. Connolly’s refusal was disheart-
Fr. Sullivan's presidency featured the achievement of accreditation and the construction of the Cushing-Martin Library, but his greatest legacy may have been his support for the construction of dormitories for men and women. Until the fall of 1961, all Stonehill students were commuters, either from their homes or rooms rented in the local area. Men could lodge where they chose, but women could only live in "approved houses" which featured strict rules on visitors, a curfew, and restrictions on travel during the weekends. Fr. Sullivan firmly believed that the College had no real future without the ability to attract students from beyond the immediate region, but his conviction was not shared by the Congregation's Superior General, Fr. Christopher O'Toole, C.S.C., who worried about the College's ability to pay on large loans that would be necessary for construction of dormitories.

Fr. Sullivan's first battle over student housing began in 1958. That summer, the Provincial Chapter of the Eastern Province of Holy Cross recommended that a dormitory be built as soon as it was financially possible. The General Council of the Congregation gave approval in principle for the project, but official sanction was withheld until a satisfactory financial plan was presented. Although Fr. Sullivan was able to negotiate an $875,000 loan in September 1959, the Superior General would not approve the plan. Fr. Sullivan, however, pressed the issue and finally the project was approved. O'Hara Hall, named for John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C. of Philadelphia, opened in September 1961.
Eventually the Provincial Chapter of leading to a protracted battle between Sullivan doggedly supported his cause, until a satisfactory residence for the priests and brothers was completed. Fr. DePrizio, receiving support from the Superior General on the issue, the Provincial Council served as the Board of Trustees. Input to the decision-making processes of the College by the laity came only through the Board of Advisors. The presidential administration of Fr. John Corr, C.S.C. (1964-1971) was the period when the relationship between the College and Holy Cross changed drastically.

The spirit of Vatican II, especially its redefinition and advancement of the role of the laity in the Church, was the catalyst for a major shift in Catholic higher education in the United States. In 1967, St. Louis University, the University of Notre Dame, and Webster College became the first United States Catholic institutions of higher learning to legally separate from their founding/sponsoring religious communities. It was perceived that colleges and universities would be better able to meet the needs of the surrounding communities and the students they served by opening themselves to the increased opportunities that legal separation could bring. Besides the perspective and expertise that the presence of non-religious brought, such a move also made Catholic institutions more available to federal and state grants, an important factor in a time of tight financial constraints.

Stonehill's process of legal separation from the Congregation of Holy Cross was conducted in two steps. In 1961, it was suggested that a legal separation of lands be negotiated. During Fr. Sullivan's administration, an agreement was reached between the Congregation and Stonehill that gave the College 400 acres of the original Ames estate, with Holy Cross retaining two parcels, each approximately 90 acres, on the east and west sides of the College's property.

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**Canonical Alienation of Stonehill from the Congregation of Holy Cross**

From the beginning, Stonehill was operated entirely by its founding religious community, the Congregation of Holy Cross, a condition which was normative for all Catholic institutions of higher learning. The Provincial of the Eastern Province made all decisions with respect to the appointment of religious to the College, including the key positions of President and Academic Dean. The Provincial Council served as the Board of Trustees. Input to the decision-making processes of the College by the laity came only through the Board of Advisors. The presidential administration of Fr. John Corr, C.S.C. (1964-1971) was the period when the relationship between the College and Holy Cross changed drastically.

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One of the chief purposes behind the drive for canonical alienation was the belief that such a move would bring greater opportunities for government grants. While Stonehill had been the recipient of several government-backed loans, no state or federal grants had been awarded to the College. The leadership of Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C., the College's eighth president (1978 to the present) brought the College new recognition, including the acknowledgment of the Federal Government.

In the mid eighties, Fr. MacPhaidin recognized an opportunity for securing a federal grant to build an institute dedicated to preserving the papers of Speaker Joseph Martin, which were then held in the Cushing-Martin Library. In September 1985, Fr. MacPhaidin met with George Hagerty, director of academic development, to explore ways in which Stonehill could make the case for an institute of law and society serving southeastern Massachusetts. Drawing on his experience with the Federal Government in Washington DC, Hagerty devised a proposal and a strategy that soon had Fr. MacPhaidin meeting with local Congressmen Joseph Moakley and Silvio Conte, who drafted a bill that was passed and signed into law by President Ronald Reagan on Nov. 6, 1986. Public Law 99-608 established the Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society and awarded Stonehill $6 million for the project.

Construction of the Martin Institute was completed in late 1989 and the building was opened for classes and offices in the spring semester of 1990. Under its first director, Professor James Kenneally, the Institute initiated programs in three areas: education and research, public policy, and regional and policy analysis.

The Capital Campaign and Resulting Construction of the MacPhaidin Library

In October 1990, the Office of College Relations, headed by Vice President Francis X. Dillon, proposed the initiation of a capital campaign for expansion of Stonehill's scholarship fund, promotion of faculty development, and most prominently, the construction of a new library. After the completion of a feasibility study by outside consultants, the campaign, called "Securing the Vision," initially aimed at $20 million, was launched in July 1992. Stonehill celebrated the successful completion to its first capital fund drive - having raised over $23 million - in November 1997 with a gala dinner.

The need for expanded facilities or a new library was recognized as early as 1988. After several studies and years of planning, a design and price were negotiated and the construction began in May 1997.

The new MacPhaidin Library, a 62,000 square foot building built at a cost of $12 million, opened in the summer of 1998.

Stonehill College is rightly proud of its accomplishments during its first 50 years. Started on "a shoestring and a prayer," with no financial plan, few facilities, and bleak future prospects, the College has moved from a state of survival to national recognition for its academic and sports programs. The dream of Fr. Thomas Duffy has been fulfilled through the energetic work of hundreds of men and women whose dedicated service is fashioned in the bricks and mortar of the institution. The dream continues today as Stonehill celebrates its golden jubilee and looks forward to the challenges of the new millennium.

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REFLECTIONS ON STONEHILL

The First Enrollees
The students were greatly influenced by World War II. Indeed, many were war veterans. The rest of us were nine or 10 when the war started and we watched as older guys went off to war and we heard of the many who failed to return. We remember the Gold Stars that were attached to front doors or windows to signify the loss of loved ones to this conflict. So, many of us were rather innocent kids who were then greatly influenced by war-hardened veterans.

Physical Surroundings
The administration quickly erected a welcoming Stonehill sign at the Rt. 138 entrance to the College. It reminded us that we were truly college guys and, of course, that winding drive was quite memorable with its rhododendrons lining both sides of the road. It proved to be a challenging drive as we commuters drove hard and fast to make an eight o'clock class.

Donahue Hall was the center of activity. The administrative offices were there, as were the Holy Cross priests. And almost all classes were held in this "main" building. I had English 101 in the Green Room, Western Civilization in the Herlihy Room and religion in what is now the Irish Studies Library. And to this day, the Chapel, where many of us made the daily Lenten Masses, is still in use.

The second important structure on campus was the Ames gymnasium, a beautiful, ivy-covered and glass-roofed building where impromptu recreational pursuits took place. A few will recall that we held classes in the gym. I was introduced to Logic, my first philosophy course, in the gym. I can also remember dismembering earthworms and frogs on that gymnasium floor (a firm clay surface) while on my hands and knees. I remember dissecting and identifying the parts of these creatures and illustrating in great detail their distinctive features. I remember very clearly the authoritative command of the Fr. Francis O'Hara, C.S.C. to "show by diagram" the results of my work.

During 1948-49, we watched the new science building being constructed and when we returned in the fall, we had science laboratories and enough classrooms for all subjects. The scent of the freshly plastered walls remains fresh in my mind. By fall '49 we could boast of three buildings.
Athletics
The pioneering students demonstrated a great interest in intramural and intercollegiate sports. They formed an intramural football league, played table tennis in the marbled Green Room that served as a recreation center and played pick-up basketball games in the gymnasium. A great number of class cuts were generated by the students' enthusiasm for these impromptu contests. It should be noted that late afternoons, when the seminarians were given some free time, would find some of them in heated basketball games. In winter, when the ponds were frozen, the seminarians skated and played ice hockey on what is now the lower campus.

In the College's second year of operation, largely due to the enthusiasm of our new president, Fr. Francis J. Boland, C.S.C., an intramural boxing program was begun. The students trained and flailed away against one another until champions reigned in all weight divisions. The participants and many spectators to these boxing matches will never forget the hard work and training required to prepare the youthful gladiators for competition. Intramural boxing was popular and many fans attended the championship matches. Local celebrities, including Rocky Marciano, Brockton's World Championship contender, served as referees.

One of my most memorable experiences at Stonehill took place when the College launched the first athletic team to bear the Stonehill colors in intercollegiate competition, the initial basketball team. It was not an easy task to initiate basketball at this fledgling college. Students organized a raffle to buy uniforms. Practices were held before the start of school at Oliver Ames High School, the only site available. Players jammed into automobiles to make the away games. The athletes proved their mettle, however, just getting to the games, the seminarians skated and played ice hockey on what is now the lower campus.

number of autos, as the College could not provide much financial support to meet their needs. Players provided much of the equipment, including bats, balls and uniforms, themselves. We wore our uniform shirts inside out to hide the identity of the original teams they represented.

Surprisingly, that initial squad won as many games as they lost.

By spring 1952, the varsity baseball team played well enough to vie for the league championship in a playoff game against New Bedford Textile. The seniors representing the "Chieftains" had attended their Senior Prom the night before and had to report for the game at mid-morning, which might have had some bearing on the disappointing 1-0 loss.

The Bonding of Students and Faculty
Undaunted by limited facilities and resources, Stonehill's earliest students bonded with one another and with their instructors. Students joined their professors for an after-class coffee break in the stark cafeteria in Donahue basement. We developed a mutual and everlasting respect for one another, as we shared ideas, misgivings and opinions about world events and the College's dogged struggle for survival.

Stonehill would not have survived but for the remarkably gifted and dedicated instructors and administrators who served the institution in its infancy. I compare them favorably with those brilliant men who founded this nation. So too, the infant Stonehill was blessed with administrators and instructors who cooperated at the highest level to assure our success. Some of these come quickly to mind: Fr. George P. Benaglia, C.S.C. and Fr. Francis J. Boland, C.S.C., our first two presidents; C. James Cleary, Social Studies; Fr. Richard H. Sullivan, C. S. C. (he has done it all); Fr. Victor F. Dean, C.S.C.; Fr. Francis C. O'Hara, C.S.C.; Mr. Brassil Fitzgerald and Mr. George Sullivan, teacher of math and coach. This is difficult, if not impossible for me to do, since I'm leaving out the names of people whom I admire and have made a lasting impression on me. And there are so many people who made huge contributions to the College of whom I am only minimally aware.

Final Thoughts
The earliest alumni have a great reverence for Stonehill and its mission as a Christian institution of higher learning. They feel pride in having helped to create our tradition and spirit. We are proud to have pioneered so many student activities and organizations that still flourish. And we are proud that we were the first to display our athleticism with some skill and a great degree of sportsmanship while wearing the banner of Stonehill.

Stonehill provided us with an education founded in the Judeo-Christian Ethic. This liberal arts education provided us with the values, knowledge and skills to prepare us for a lifetime of learning and service to others.

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He lives in Phoenix, Md. with his wife, Carol.
Scholarship Golf Tournaments

During the spring and summer, three golf tournaments were held to enhance the Mark J. Oteri, the Thomas D. Christopher and the Joseph F. Finn Memorial Scholarship Funds.

The sixth annual Oteri Golf Tournament attracted members of the Class of 1988, partners, staff and clients of the Charles DiPesa CPA Firm, and members of the Knights of Columbus to Wayland Country Club. Over $75,000 has been added to the Oteri Scholarship Fund to assist deserving accounting majors.

For the fourth consecutive year, family, friends and business associates of Gary and Sherry Christopher joined with alumni from the Classes of 1990 and 1991 to participate in the Thomas Christopher Golf Tournament. Named in memory of Thomas Christopher ’91, the Christopher Scholarship is awarded to deserving students at Stonehill who are graduates of Austin Prep High School. Over $32,000 has been added to the scholarship fund through the annual golf tournaments.

The first Joseph F. Finn Memorial Golf Tournament was held in September at the Thorny Lea Golf Club in Brockton. Over 120 golfers from the classes of the early ’70s, as well as family, friends and business associates of Paul A. Finn ’71, joined together to raise over $10,000 for the Finn Scholarship Fund.

$100,000 Gift

Patrick O’Connor Jr. ’89 and Patrick O’Connor Sr. presented Stonehill with a $100,000 gift for the Center for Social Concern, a new initiative on campus. Made in name of Assistant Dean for Academic Services Richard Grant, who advised O’Connor during his student days, the gift will further the Center’s mission to foster a dynamic service partnership between Stonehill and southeastern Massachusetts. The Center, directed by Paula Bozoian ’75, is committed to social justice, equal access to resources, and lifelong learning.

Alumni Fund Update

Alumni Fund Chair James “Lou” Gorman ’53 reports that 4,002 donors gave $663,265 toward the 1997-98 Alumni Fund. The Fund surpassed its dollar goal of $650,000, but fell short of its participation goal of 32%, with 28% of alumni participating.

Participation is a pillar of the Alumni Fund — a pillar that needs strengthening. In this, the College’s 50th Anniversary year, we encourage all alumni to show their support for Stonehill by making a gift — no matter how small or large — to the Alumni Fund. Alumni participation is crucial to the College’s well being. Outside constituencies — including U.S. News & World Report in its college rankings issue — weigh alumni giving in their evaluations of the College. Furthermore, alumni participation benefits each and every student on campus today.

To the ’98 Fund donors — thank you!

To ALL Stonehill alumni — please participate in the 1998-99 Alumni Fund!
Ronald Clark ’54 recently presented Stonehill with an antique French mantle clock, circa 1850, which is on display in the Fr. Gartland Dining Room in Donahue Hall.

Parents Fund Update

The Parents Fund set a new dollar record this year, with 606 parent donors contributing $117,465. Parent participation was 32%, down from 38% last year. A big thank you to all those who participated.

Parents had the option to restrict their gift to academic resources, information technology or scholarships, or they could make an unrestricted gift that allows the College to use their gift where it is most needed. Eighteen percent of the parent donors chose to restrict their gift to one of the three specified areas.

Parents Fund Chairs Dennis and Jackie Hanson P’00 did a great job in leading the 1997-98 drive. The Parents Fund Phonathon was successful, and the parent volunteers and Stonehill Guild members are to be commended for their efforts. If you are interested in helping with future phonathons, please call Wendy Bishop, assistant director of development, at (508) 565-1085.

Senior Class Gift Update

The Class of 1998 has left its mark on the campus in a big way. Members of the class who participated in the Class Gift voted to give Stonehill a cornerstone for the new MacPhaidin Library. Once again, the Student Government Association joined efforts with the Senior Class to make this gift possible.

The Senior Class raised $2,266 from 185 donors, with a 40% participation rate. Christopher Morris ’98 and Kevin Kitchen ’98 co-chaired the effort and were supported by a 24-member committee. Their diligence and perseverance was rewarded. The cornerstone is a lasting tribute to the Class of 1998 and a beautiful addition to the MacPhaidin Library.

President’s Dinner

The 38th Annual President’s Dinner held on May 28th raised more than $120,000 for the Stonehill Undergraduate Research Experience Program, faculty development funds and 50th anniversary activities.

Chris Tsaganis presents John Svagzdys and Fr. MacPhaidin presents Steven Cruz with plaques signifying ten years of service on the Executive Committee for Development.

Robert Tighe presents Fr. MacPhaidin with the Genesis Award, as Charlie Altieri looks on.
If you haven’t been to campus lately, you haven’t been to campus!

With 21 buildings added in the past 20 years, Stonehill today looks quite different than it did in the early days, when you were more likely to see a cow than a fellow classmate in the fields below Donahue Hall. Today, the College bustles with activity day and night in a myriad of places identified in this photo. We welcome you to visit campus to witness the incredible growth in person, but hope this map provides some contemporary perspective in the meantime.

1. Donahue Hall
2. Alumni Hall
3. Merkert-Tracy Science Center
4. Education Building
5. Colonial Court
6. Boland Hall
7. Pilgrim Heights
8. Dining Commons
9. Villa Teresa
10. Notre Dame du Lac
11. Commonwealth Court
12. Hemingway Theatre
13. Duffy Academic Center
14. Stanger Hall
15. St. Mary’s Chapel  
16. O’Hara Hall  
17. Joseph W. Martin Institute for Law & Society  
18. College Center  
19. Sally Blair Ames Sports Complex  
20. Cushing Martin Center  
21. The MacPhaidin Library  
22. Student Union / Multimedia Center  
23. Hafstrom-Swanson House  
24. David Ames Clock Farm  
25. C.S.C. Residence & Retreat House  
26. Holy Cross Center  
27. Center for Social Concern  
28. Lourdes Grotto
Fr. Bartley MacPhaidín, C.S.C. celebrated his 20th anniversary as president at a gala testimonial dinner in Boston on October 8th. Almost 500 alumni and friends gathered to give tribute to Fr. MacPhaidín and what he has accomplished for the College since becoming president in 1978. Chairman of the Board of Trustees Thomas Shields presented Fr. MacPhaidín with Stonehill’s Moreau Medal in recognition of his outstanding service to the College. The MacPhaidín dinner raised over $240,000 for College projects.
David Almeida, associate professor of education, served on a panel and gave a presentation on “How Can High School Teachers Prepare Students to be Successful in College?” at the Catholic Educators Collaborative.

Kenneth Branco, professor of sociology, presented “Religiosity and Social Engagement Among Nursing Home Residents” at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

William Burke, professor of business administration, retired at the end of the spring semester. Although Burke retired from his teaching and departmental duties, his involvement with Stonehill continues, as he directs the College’s strategic planning process.

Fr. James Chichetto, C.S.C., assistant professor of writing, attended the Renaissance Institute “Renaissance Weekends” at Hilton Head, S.C., the community home of Ambassador Philip and Linda LeSourd Lader, founders of the Institute; Santa Fe, N.M.; Charleston, S.C. and Beaver Creek, Colo. Last year, Presidents Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter attended the Weekend with their families on Hilton Head Island. Fr. Chichetto was selected because of his achievement as an editor, writer and critic. This year he also was invited to be a Deputy Director General of the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, England, of which he is a fellow. In March, he gave a poetry reading at the MIT Artificial Intelligence Lab and artificial intelligence titled, “Are Robots Successful in College?”

He directed the College’s strategic planning process.

Michael Coogan, professor of religious studies, was general editor of The Illustrated Guide to World Religions, published by Oxford University Press.


The New York Times quoted Professor of Political Science Richard Finnegan extensively in “Pride, Prejudice and Border War Bluster,” an article about the Irish Island border dispute. The Boston Globe also quoted Finnegan for a story on the Irish migration to Boston. Initially, “an Ivy Peace will Prevail,” by Finnegan, was published in The Patriot Ledger.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Amit Gupta commented on the nuclear crisis in India and Pakistan on public radio’s “Marketplace” and in the Boston Herald. In addition, the Chronicle of Higher Education featured Gupta in a story titled “Who Should Belong to the Nuclear Club?” and The Boston Globe ran an op-ed by Gupta titled “How to Reduce the Danger of Further Nuclear Tests by India.”

The Boston Sunday Globe South Weekly and The Boston Irish Reporter ran lengthy profiles on Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin’s 20th anniversary as Stonehill’s president in October.

The Boston Herald published: “Wonders of Modern Technology Help Irish Immigrants Keep in Touch” and “Devoted Dad in Ireland Sends All the News that’s Fit for Kin” by Director of Communications Martin McGovern. The Morning Call and The Providence Journal-Bulletin also published op-eds by McGovern on overseas communication.

The Boston Globe interviewed Director of Continuing Education Sherry Pinter about learning in retirement for two articles, which ran last spring.

Albert Cullum, education instructor, presented a dramatic reading of Federico García Lorca’s poetry at the International Convention of Hispanic Poetry.

Toni-Lee Capossela, associate professor of writing and coordinator of Stonehill’s Writing Center, is developing a proposal for a writing-across-the-curriculum anthology during her fall sabbatical.

Sandra Clancy, assistant professor of political science, presented “Affirmative Action Law in the United States and Canada: American Failures and Canadian Challenges” to the Research Committee on Comparative Judicial Studies of the International Political Science Association at Northeastern University.

Thomas Clarke, professor of religious studies and history, presented a Lacanian critique of the notion of mind inherent in artificial intelligence titled, “Are Robots Psychotic?” at a conference sponsored by the MIT Artificial Intelligence Lab and the Boston Theological Institute. He also received a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant to participate in a seminar on “Mind, Self and Psychopathology” at Cornell University last summer.

MaryJean Viano Crowe, assistant professor of fine arts, exhibited Gyclee Iris Prints and Mixed Media Light Boxes at the Nan Mulford Gallery in August in Rockport, Maine. Crowe and Fine Arts Instructor Stephen Golding were invited participants in the exhibit/auction at the Photographic Resource Center, Boston, in September. She installed mixed media work at the Southeast Museum of Photography in Daytona, Fl. The exhibit, “An Avalanche of White Lies and Prayers,” will run through December. Crowe also will participate in an exhibit/auction at the New Center of Art in Newton in November at the “Icons and Altars” show.

Associate Professor Emeritus of English Fr. Harry Eichorn, C.S.C. retired in May after 30 years at the Stonehill faculty.
Professor of Philosophy Fr. Thomas Feeley, C.S.C. is on a leave of absence from Stonehill. He is serving as National Director of the Family Rosary in Albany, N.Y.

Fr. Thomas Gariepy, C.S.C., associate professor of history and philosophy of science, presented "John F. Fulton and the History of Science and Medicine at Yale" at the Beaumont Medical Club, Yale University School of Medicine in September. He also was elected to the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Associate Academic Dean Paul Gastonguay retired at the end of the spring 1998 semester. He held that position for 20 years. Prior to that, Gastonguay taught in the Biology Department for nine years.

Francis Gendreau, associate professor of philosophy, was a presenter in September at the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum in Lexington, Ky, that was attended by over 3,600 individuals. He also served as printing chairman for the 120-page proceedings manual. Gendreau has served on the Ethics Committee of St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River for the past five years. He also served on the hospital's Ethics Symposium Planning Committee that Stonehill will host for the sixth year next March, and has been invited to serve on the Ethics Committee and Institutional Review Board for Morton Hospital in Taunton.

Susan Guarino-Ghezzi, associate professor of sociology, had her book, Balancing Juvenile Justice, printed in paperback.

Craig Higgins, associate professor of health care administration, presented "Approaching Death: Care at the End of Life" at the St. Anne's Hospital/Stonehill College ninth Annual Ethics Symposium.

Theodore Jula, assistant professor of business administration, was an invited lecturer in the Romanian Academy of Economic Studies Executive MBA program in Neptun. He also conducted a three-day sales training course for Romanian business executives in Bucharest.


Len Krisak, English instructor, took second prize honors in the 1998 Richard Wilbur Prize in Poetry Competition. He was also the recipient of the 1998 Robert Penn Warren Award for Poetry.

Daniel Lamoureux, assistant professor of fine arts, presented organ recitals at Trinity Church, the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Saint Paul's Episcopal Cathedral and Saint Peter's, Cambridge, where he serves as organist and director of music.

Geoffrey Lantos, professor of business administration, published: "Motivating Students: The Attitude of the Professor" in Marketing Education Review, summer 1997; "Can We Motivate Gen X Slackers?" in Marketing Educator, winter 1998; "The Professor's Role: Student's Friend or Authority Figure?" in Marketing Educator, spring 1998; and "Convincing Students that Ethics Matter" in Marketing Educator, summer 1998. Lantos participated in the Northeast Decision Science Institute's annual meeting in Boston, where he served as a session chair and discussant on tracks on new product design and marketing ethics. He also attended the American Marketing Association Educators' Conference annual meeting in Boston, where he served as a discussant for a track on marketing education.


Virginia Polanski, associate professor in the Writing Program, gave the keynote address, "Writing Across the Curriculum: What Can I Do?" at the Snowflake Conference for faculty and administrators at Framingham State College.

Robert Rosenthal, professor of economics, attended an intensive workshop this past summer at the Maine Photographic Workshops in Rockport, Maine.

Soo Tang Tan, professor of mathematics, is working with a group of professors in the Department of Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania on supplementary material to be posted on his website at www.brookscole.com/math/authors/tans. Two of his texts, Calculus for the Managerial, Life, and Social Sciences and Applied Finite Mathematics, have been translated into Spanish. The revised texts of Applied Calculus (Fourth Edition) and College Mathematics (Fourth Edition) by Tan have recently been published by Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.

Daria Valentini, associate professor of Italian, presented “Food, Art and Ideology in Marinetti’s La cucina futurista di 1932” at the 1998 annual meeting of the American Association of Italian Studies at Loyola University, Chicago, in April. She also published a chapter in “Father-Daughter Reflections in Gianna Manzini’s Ritratto in piedi,” Romance Language Annual IX (1997).

Candace Walters, assistant professor of fine arts, exhibited at the Nan Mulford Gallery in Rockport, Maine in July and August.
Professor of Physics
Chet Raymo has a lot to smile about.

The Lannan Foundation, which recognizes exceptional writers of poetry, fiction, and nonfiction, awarded Raymo a 1998 Lannan Literary Award in October. He was one of three to receive a nonfiction award, which carries a cash stipend of $75,000. It is given not for a particular book, but for a body of work. Raymo is author of 11 books, including his recently released Skeptics and True Believers: The Exhilarating Connection Between Science and Religion, a passionate, ever-inquisitive statement that science and religion can mutually reinforce the way we experience the world. Acknowledging that the scientific and spiritual communities are increasingly split, Raymo builds strong bridges between them in Skeptics and True Believers, which was featured in the October issue of Booklist magazine as one of the ten best religion books of the year. He illustrates his argument with an array of thought-provoking stories, such as the remarkable migratory flight of a small bird called the red knot; the long, glorious glide of the Comet Hyakutake across the night sky; and a hilarious alien abduction that didn’t happen. Together, they are compelling evidence that religion should embrace the reliable knowledge of the world that science provides, while at the same time science should respect and nourish humankind’s need for spiritual sustenance. The book has been published in Canadian, Australian and British editions. A critical biography of Raymo and his work appears in Scribner’s new two-volume American Nature Writers. The 70 featured writers of the past 200 years also includes Henry David Thoreau, John Muir, Rachel Carson, and Annie Dillard. Raymo also delivered the keynote address to the Alumni/ae Association of Andover Newton Theological School last spring.

The Harcourt Brace Guide to Peer Tutoring, by Toni-Lee Capossela, associate professor in the Writing Program and coordinator of Stonehill’s Writing Center, is a combination textbook-anthology. Part One consists of 12 chapters analyzing the components of peer tutoring. Part Two consists of essays by writing theorists, composition teachers, and peer tutors (some from Stonehill’s Writing Center). The book is suitable for a credit-bearing course like Stonehill’s Advanced Writing Practicum, or for other training formats such as weekly sessions or concentrated workshops. In a review printed in the spring issue of Writing Center Journal, Molly Wingate calls the book “a welcome addition to the library of books for undergraduate tutor training” and describes the peer tutors’ essays as “smart, clear, personal, and sharply focused.” Wingate adds, “While respecting the intelligence of her audience, Capossela fills in the blanks in their experience and knowledge of process and tutoring theory.” [Harcourt Brace & Company, Fort Worth, Texas]

Doing Data Analysis with Minitab 12, by Professor of Business Administration Robert Carver, aims to help students understand the concepts and techniques of statistical analysis, and to teach them how to use Minitab, a powerful software program, to perform such analysis. SURE Scholar Debra Elliot ‘97 was a full partner in the conception of the lab assignments and in the selection and preparation of the datasets in the book. [Duxbury Press, an imprint of the Brooks/Cole Publishing Company, Canada]

Homage to Father Sorin, C.S.C., by Assistant Professor of Writing James Chichetto, C.S.C., is a literary creation based upon the life of Fr. Sorin, founder of the University of Notre Dame. It begins with Fr. Sorin’s departure from St. Peter’s, Indiana in 1842, and ends in 1880, a year after the great fire at Notre Dame. Homage tells itself through a series of fictive journals, monologues, lyrics, and short narratives, leaving the reader’s imagination to supply the connecting material. [The Connecticut Poetry Review Press, New Haven]
Reunion '98

Individual class receptions were held across campus on Friday evening. Members of the Class of '88 took notice of the many changes at Brother Mike's.

Members of the Student Alumni Association greeted the alumni returning to campus for Reunion '98.

Longtime Stonehill faculty Chet Raymo & Dick Grant served as tour guides for the many alumni who went on the Nature Walk.

All had a great time at the Dinner Dance on Saturday evening.
Congratulations to the Class of 1993 for recording the highest five-year Reunion attendance ever!

Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. accepts the Reunion Gift Check from the Class Agents.

The Class of ’83 noticed the downfalls of aging in the campus’ newest dorm.

Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association continued its series of Alumni Career Panels last spring. In all, three were held: on Feb. 24 for Religious Studies and History majors, on March 31 for Communication majors and on April 6 for Education majors. Kevin Keyo '99 and Kathleen Scollin '00 received the 1998 Member of the Year Awards on April 26 at the annual Welcome/Appreciation Dinner. The group also completed work on “SHOVELS,” a traditions book, which is available during the College’s 50th Anniversary Celebration. Hundreds of members of the Class of 1998 attended the Senior Slide Show on April 30. Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs Lou Saltrelli offered his traditional “roast” before the students saw the slide show consisting of pictures taken during their four years at Stonehill. The Student Alumni Association continued its work this fall when members joined the Office of Career Services in sponsoring Career Week from Oct. 25-31.

Young Alumni

Stonehill young alumni set sail with alumni from many other colleges last spring. On May 1, young alumni in New York went on a harbor cruise with alumni from UNH, UMASS, UCONN, URI, UVM, Providence and Assumption Colleges. Over 60 recent graduates attended the annual Boston Harbor Cruise on June 25, along with alumni from Providence, Holy Cross, Regis and Boston Colleges, as well as Georgetown and Notre Dame Universities.

Cape Cod

Alumni residing on Cape Cod were welcomed into the homes of fellow alumni Susan (Anastasia) George ’68 and Mary and Gene ’54 Connolly this summer. Thirty alumni and guests attended Mass and a reception at the George home in Bourne in July and almost 70 alumni and guests from the ’50s joined the Connollys at their home in Falmouth in August.

Alumni Council Meeting

In April, the Alumni Council gathered for its spring meeting. The subcommittee chairs offered updates on the work of their committees. Members then assisted the Alumni Office’s strategic planning effort by responding to questions and brainstorming about future alumni involvement in the areas of Career Services, Athletics, Academics and Admissions. Winners of last winter’s Alumni Council elections are: Aurora Cammarata ’81; Robert Cummings ’61; Claudia (Moses) Denelle ’75; Peter Langton ’90; John Noblin ’69; Ida (D’Emilia) Ring ’73; Richard Schiffmann ’54; & Marylou (Hutchinson) Sullivan ’80. John Judge ’89 was elected to the Board of Fellows. Copies of the meeting’s complete minutes are available by request. Anyone interested in the many alumni volunteer opportunities at the College should contact the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343.

The POPS & The SOX

On May 9, 120 alumni attended a Boston POPS performance at Symphony Hall. Despite the Red Sox loss, Stonehill Day at Fenway Park was a huge success with over 100 alumni attending the June 6 game. Lou Gorman ’53 hosted a pre-game luncheon and answered questions about this year’s season and players. Stonehill then hit the road with the Red Sox in September. Over 60 New York alumni caught the Sept. 15 Yankees vs. Red Sox game at Yankee Stadium, and over 40 alumni attended the Sept. 17 game and reception at Camden Yards in Baltimore.

Auction ’98

by Stefanie Paterra ’94

The Alumni Council and the Auction ’98 Committee were proud to sponsor the 5th Annual Alumni Dinner Auction. The Auction is the largest fundraising event organized by the Council and has raised over $100,000 in its first four years. In the spirit of Stonehill’s Golden Anniversary, Auction ’98 was titled “Reflecting on the Past, Celebrating the Future.” The event was held on Saturday, Nov. 7, and all proceeds benefited the Alumni Council Scholarship Fund.

In honor of the College’s 50th Anniversary, an exciting Aruba vacation raffle was added to the Auction program. Valued at $5,000, the all-inclusive vacation for two included airfare, seven nights ocean view accommodations at the Divi Divi hotel, all meals and beverages, water sports and bicycle rental. Only 500 tickets were sold. The winning ticket was drawn the night of the Auction.

Auction ’98 featured hundreds of items in both live and silent auction format. Live auction highlights were roundtrip airfare for two to Ireland, many getaway opportunities (Nantucket during Daffodil Weekend, accommodations in North Conway and Bretton Woods, N.H. numerous Boston hotel packages — including the new Seaport Hotel at the World Trade Center, etc.), golf outings, valuable autographed sports memorabilia and even retired Beanie Babies. The eclectic silent auction lineup featured varied restaurant gift certificates, artwork, antiques, sports memorabilia and handmade items, just to name a few.

The Nov. 7 event was held in the Martin Institute and had something for everyone. The Alumni Association thanks all those who joined us for an evening dedicated to raising funds for student scholarships.

Anyone interested in helping with Auction ’99 should contact the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343.

If you have news for Class Notes you can reach us at our e-mail address: alumni@stonehill.edu. When corresponding by e-mail, please include your name and phone number so that we may confirm your information.
The American Red Cross reports that many people are not prepared for potential disasters. By educating and teaching our neighbors to be prepared, both the physical and the emotional damage caused by a disaster can be lessened. Consistent with Stonehill's mission, the Community Affairs Committee of the Alumni Council has joined with the Red Cross to rally Stonehill's graduates in a national effort to assist our neighbors. In 1996, the Alumni Council established the Community Affairs Committee to develop service initiatives for alumni and to help the College enhance its public image. The Committee has offered its counsel and advice on the Stonehill Alumni Magazine and the Stonehill Homepage. Currently, committee members are working on a national community service project in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary Celebration.

Events and receptions will be held in New York, Washington D.C., Georgia, Vermont, western Massachusetts, Connecticut and on campus from Nov. 14-20. All we ask is that alumni bring working flashlights to each event in the spirit of the project's title, "Stonehill Alumni...Sharing the Light & Hope." Volunteers will collect the flashlights, which will be donated to the Red Cross to aid disaster victims. Additionally, alumni attending the receptions will be asked to distribute informational pamphlets on disaster plans and relief efforts to their neighbors.

Committee Chairperson, Katie (O'Donovan) Schwartz '86 said that "the Community Affairs Committee is excited that the service project will not only bring alumni together for a good cause, but will give alumni at a distance from the College an outlet to participate in Stonehill's 50th."

Although the Committee is sponsoring receptions in eight locations, there are opportunities for alumni around the world to join the effort. Those living in areas with small numbers of graduates may wish to get together on their own, or individual alumni can request some of the pamphlets and distribute them in their neighborhoods. If you live in an area not scheduled for an event, but are interested in participating, please call the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343. For those who cannot attend the presentation and reception on campus, there will be a drop-off box in Alumni Hall to deposit flashlights.

Following the Community Service Project, the Community Affairs Committee will investigate other community service programs and continue to pursue public relations initiatives to enhance Stonehill's image. To join the Committee, contact the Alumni Office.

Stonehill is grateful to the following members of the Community Affairs Committee for working to ensure the success of the Community Service Project:

Katie (O'Donovan) Schwartz '86 (Chairperson), Mark Keane '96, Julie (Murphy) LeFond '89, Kathy (Stitham) Langton '91, Martha Lapsley '93, Joe Milch '96, Stefanie Paterra '94, Kerry (Foley) Payson '92 and Dianne Qualter '89

The week's schedule includes:
- Alexandria, Va. - Thursday, 11/19 at 6:30 pm - Reception at Murphy's Pub
- Burlington, Vt. - Friday, 11/20 at 7:30 pm - Coffee & Dessert at the home of Lorrie (Riley) '95 & Tom O'Donovan
- Stonehill College - Friday, 11/20 at 6:30 pm - Presentation on Disasters (Preparations, Relief & the Red Cross) by Susan Oldrid, Red Cross director of financial development. Followed by a complimentary reception.

- Denver, Colo. - Saturday, 11/14 - Reception TBA
- Springfield - Sunday, 11/15 at 1:00 pm - Reception at the home of Liz (Leroy) '70 & Phil '70 Contant
- New York, N.Y. - Wednesday, 11/18 at 6:30 pm - Reception at Bar 9
- Atlanta, Ga. - Thursday, 11/19 at 6:30 pm - Reception at the Fado Irish Pub
- Hartford, Conn. - Thursday, 11/19 at 6:30 pm - Reception at Hot Tomatoes

FALL 1998
Although it was nearly three years ago, it still seems like yesterday that I was elected President of the Alumni Council. And, as my term reaches its conclusion, I find cause to look back and reflect.

When elected, my primary goal was to increase the number of alumni volunteering at the College. I saw the various subcommittees of the Council as the vehicles to do this. Even though it was formed before my term began, the Auction Committee is a prime example of increased alumni participation and what that participation means for the College. The Auction Committee now stands at 32 members (almost half of these volunteers are not members of the Alumni Council) and has raised over $100,000 since its inception in 1994. And, all nine of the Council’s subcommittees are flourishing with almost 100 different alumni involved in at least one of them.

During my first year as President, five students were awarded Alumni Council Scholarships. This past May, through the fundraising efforts of our dedicated volunteers, 10 students each received this monetary award to assist them in completing their Stonehill education.

Another highlight of my tenure was the establishment of appointed membership to the Alumni Council. This, coupled with the Divisional election/General election rotation, ensures a diverse Council, which accurately represents the 15,500 graduates of Stonehill.

A new Stonehill alumni credit card program began with our association with Brockton Credit Union. Through this program, alumni can generate funds for the Alumni Council Scholarship Fund simply by using their Stonehill credit card.

I was also fortunate enough to have led the Council during the final stages of Stonehill’s first Capital Campaign. I take great pride in the Council’s 100% support of this momentous cause and for the room in the new MacPhaidin Library dedicated to the Council members because of their generosity. I am additionally proud that it was a letter from the Alumni Council supporting the naming of the new library for President MacPhaidin that convinced Father to agree to the honor.

I want to thank all of the members of the Alumni Council, especially the members of the Executive Committee: Vice President Jim Breen ’81; Treasurer Cheryl (Noonan) Noblin ’71; Dan DeVasto ’70; Cathy (Goulding) Kuzmiski ’73; John Noblin ’69; Tim Oakes ’90; Dick Schiﬀmann ’54; Katie (O’Donovan) Schwartz ’80 for their dedication, hard work and support. It has been my privilege to serve as the Council President these past three years and I look forward to working with all of you in the future.

Best wishes for a great 50th anniversary year!

Charles R. Bartolini ’81
President

1957
Loretta Konopacka of Stoneham retired after 38 years in the physical education department of the Melrose school system.

1958
Paul Cayer of Wareham is the executive director at the Brockton Private Industry Council.

Herbert King of West Dennis retired as the executive director of the Framingham Housing Authority.

1962
Charles Snow of Woodstock, Conn. earned the Certified in Financial Management (CFM) designation from the Institute of Certified Management Accountants.

1963
Fr. Anthony DeConciliis, C.S.C. of Washington D.C. is the academic vice president and dean of the Washington Theological Union.

1964 - 35th Class Reunion
Bro. James Kane, C.S.C. of Flushing, N.Y. works at Holy Cross High School as a computer coordinator.

Betty (Porelle) Fish of Hull is the supervisor of pupil services for the Hingham school district.

1965
Carol (Gleason) Dignan of Kingston was appointed director of community relations at Sunrise Assisted Living in Colasset.

1967
James Denning of Oxford was ordained to the Order of Deacon by Bishop Reilly at St. Paul’s Cathedral.

1968
William Chisholm of Potomac, Md. is the director of operations for the United Mine Workers Health & Retirement Fund in Washington, D.C.

Fr. Arthur Colgan, C.S.C. of Peru recently celebrated 25 years as a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

1969 - 30th Class Reunion
Joanne (Collins) Harrington of Mansfield is a real estate broker at RE/MAX in Braintree.

Thomas May of Westwood serves as co-chairman of the Chairman’s Division of the United Way 1998 Campaign Cabinet.

Fr. Donald Grimes, C.S.C. of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. recently celebrated his 25th anniversary of ordination with a Mass of Thanksgiving at the Chapel of Christ the King on the campus of King’s College. Fr. Grimes is a professor of theology and recipient of the Herve A. LeBlanc
John Bailey of Riverside, Conn. was appointed controller of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Paul O'Brien of Plymouth, Minn. is the human resources manager at York & Associates. Paul also recently appeared in the Minneapolis production of "Tony 'n Tina's Wedding."

Ken Grace of Shelton, Conn. keeps the Sinatra tradition alive by singing hits at Westport's Black Duck Café. This spring he competed at the Apollo Theatre in New York City and recently sang the national anthem at a Bridgeport Bluefish baseball game.

Fr. Joseph Callipare of Mary Esther, Fla. was appointed pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Parish.

Russell Scaduto of Hummelstown, Pa. is an associate professor of cellular and molecular physiology in the College of Medicine at Pennsylvania State University. He was recently tenured and is the principal investigator of research grants from the NIH and the American Heart Association. He also founded C&L Instruments, Inc.

Charles LoGiudice of North Falmouth was appointed chief probation officer for the Plymouth Division of the Probate and Family Court in Massachusetts.

Thomas Hardiman of Plymouth was featured on Regarding Women, a program that is the voice of Jordan Hospital.

Raymond LeBlanc of North Attleboro was appointed chief financial officer of Cirelli Foods. Bill Totten of Reston, Va. returned from a three-year tour in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia with the U.S. Department of State.

Wayne Lewis of South Weymouth is the assistant regional counsel for the U.S. Social Security Administration.

Kenneth Berthiaume, of Burlington opened his own practice, Berthiaume Family Chiropractic, in Reading.

Lt. Col. Richard Lally of Arlington was inducted into Arlington Catholic High School's Hall of Fame.

Brian Eagan of Essex Junction, Vt. was elected vice president of finance for the Vermont Mutual Insurance Co. and Northern Security Insurance Co., Inc.

Patricia (McCartan) Prue of Exeter, N.H. is the senior vice president for human resources at Tyco International.

Claudette Demers-Gendreau of Raynham opened her own counseling practice in Taunton, specializing in substance abuse concerns, couples counseling, general enrichment and grief issues.

John Gorvin of Wilmington is continuing his practice of conducting psychological assessments of children and adults with Nova Psychiatric Services.

Butch Stearns of Braintree was awarded a New England Emmy for best sports host.

Anthony DeChello of North Haven, Conn. was selected as a "Knights of Honor" recipient by Notre Dame High School.

Rick Benoit of Calais, Maine opened Eastern Maine Adventure Sports.

Ann (Clemens) Durant of Clifton Park, N.Y. works at State Farm Insurance Co. as the supervisor for administrative services.

Mary Joyce Waite of Dedham won honorable mention in the adult division in the West Roxbury Library's Intergenerational Poetry Contest.

Mary Beth (Jones) Celona of Rollinsford, N.H. was elected to the Rollinsford School Board.

Jeff Lavoie of Canton ran the 102nd Boston Marathon for the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay. He is a manager at Metropolitan Distributors and was one of 33 runners who pledged to raise a minimum of $1,500.

David Connors of Sudbury was promoted to vice president of sales and marketing at Drawbase Software.

Wayne Gray of Swansea was elected to a three-year term as selectman.

Laurie Dunn of Rockland was promoted to director of emergency road service internal operations at AAA.

James Ciapciak of Walpole established the law firm of Duggan, Caccavaro & Ciapciak, which specializes in civil litigation, real estate, wills and trusts, environmental liability and coverage, products liability, insurance defense, employment and ERISA litigation.

Captain Bill Gormley '86 (L) and Major Glenn Walker '85 (R) recently participated in a joint psychological operations training exercise with the Royal Thai Army. Walker is company commander in the US Pacific Command PSYOP Battalion. Gormley commands a division PSYOP support element in the 7th PSYOP Group. Both men received their commissions through Stonehill's Army ROTC program.
Fr. Hugh Cleary, C.S.C. '69 to Lead the Congregation of Holy Cross

For Fr. Hugh Cleary, C.S.C., 1998 has been a big year. In April, he celebrated his 25th anniversary of ordination as a priest in the Congregation of Holy Cross. Then, in July, he was elected Superior General of the Congregation.

Based in Rome, Fr. Cleary will lead the Congregation internationally for the next six days. Although the Eternal City is his new home, he will not be there on a daily basis. An admitted “homebody by nature,” Fr. Cleary must now adapt to a heavy travel schedule.

“We have over 1,700 priests and brothers working in 14 countries. Therefore, I will spend about half my time traveling to meet with Holy Cross religious in Africa, the Asian sub-continent and in the Americas,” he explained.

As the 11th Superior General, Fr. Cleary sees his role “as being a master listener who can absorb the fullness of what Holy Cross priests and brothers are doing in response to God’s call. There is enormous energy out there. I hope to synthesize it and give it back to the Congregation so that we can become stronger in our mission as educators in the faith.”

In addition, he will invest considerable time in maintaining relations with the Vatican and in working to enhance vocations, which have challenged the Congregation in recent years.

A member of the Class of 1969, Fr. Cleary reflects warmly on his time at Stonehill. In particular, he recalls the influence of Professor Frank Ryan’s English literature classes and the theological instruction of Frs. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. ’59 and Robert Kruse, C.S.C. ’55. Living through the turbulent sixties at Stonehill, he feels prepared for dealing with the changes that are impacting society and the Church today.

“Being educated at Stonehill during the sixties taught me an important lesson about our ever-changing world. I learned to appreciate what is foundational in life and what can be adapted,” he said. “It is crucial to understand the balance between the two.”

After graduation and ordination, Fr. Cleary returned to Easton when his first assignment brought him to Holy Cross Parish. His association with Stonehill also includes two terms as a trustee. He enjoyed serving on the Board of Trustees and working to strengthen the College’s Catholic liberal arts tradition.

1986

Maureen (Quinlan) Gaffney of Glen Rock, N.J. was promoted to retail advertising sales manager at the Star-Ledger.

Mary (Ryan) Carey of Stoneham was elected to the Stoneham School Committee.

John Chatwin Jr. of Bernardsville, N.J. is a salesman with EMC Corp. and was featured in a front page article in the Wall Street Journal.

1987

Carlton Abbott of Freetown is the police chief at the Freetown Police Department.

1988

Sharon Dowdell of Brookline is the vice president of account service at Directech.

Chris Murphy of Cranston, R.I. was promoted to Major in the Marine Corps Reserve. He is assigned to a unit at Westover AFB in Chicopee.

Sr. Jeanmarie Gribaldo, C.S.J. of West Roxbury made her third pilgrimage to Peru with 21 Jamaican Plain teenagers to comfort orphans and pray with villagers.

Colleen Van Deventer of Attleboro displayed her oil paintings and pastel drawings at the Richards Memorial Library. Her work was also on exhibit at the 1996 and 1998 Duxbury Museum Complex’s Art Shows, at the 1997 and 1998 Cape Cod Pastel Painters Annual Show at the Creative Arts Center in Chatham, and at the 1997 Marshfield Spring Show.

1989 - 10th Class Reunion

Stephen King of Mansfieldworks at Wolf & Company, P.C. as a senior compliance consultant.

Lisaro (Correa) Sughrue of Dartmouth was promoted to director of communications at the New Bedford Area Chamber of Commerce.

Lynne Holton of Dedham was elected to the Everett Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. She also serves on the Lynn Chamber of Commerce and Tri-County Board of Directors and won an appreciation award from the Habitat for Humanity Association. She is the community relations coordinator for the Boston Gas Company.

Kevin Finnegan of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. works at Ernst & Young as a senior tax consultant.

1990

William McElroy of Westwood received his juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School.

Michelle Brown of Plymouth earned her doctor of veterinary medicine degree at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. She practices at Emmerson Animal Hospital

Gretchen (Cummings) Morin of North Andover works at Foundation Medical Partners as the associate director.

1991

Kevin Carnes of Norwood is a principle accountant at O’Connor & Drew, P.C.

Kristen Polsonetti of Durham, N.C. works at Duke University Medical Center as a clinical social worker.

Christopher Pepin of Boston was promoted to principle systems engineer at Lotus Development Corporation.

Bruce Finch of Norton was named Norton’s interim police chief.

Ann (Dupill) Cox of Beverly is a tax specialist at Lotus Development Corporation.

1992

David Simas of Taunton was named to the Board of Directors at Associates for Human Services, Inc.

Jennifer (Medeiros) Johnson of Easton is a senior systems analyst at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance.

Eric Johnson of Easton is an Oracle DBA for Thomson Financials in Boston.

Brett Conaway of Natick works at the Grafton Job Corps Center as deputy director of group life.

Stephen Kirck of Hamden, Conn. is the director of alumni at Notre Dame High School in West Haven, Conn.

Kevin Finnegan of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. works at Ernst & Young as a senior tax consultant.
Richard Rocco of Everett was elected a trustee of Everett Savings Bank.

Margaret (Riordan) Fraier works at LeCroy Corporation as a marketing communications coordinator.

Eric Olson of Jersey City, N.J., appeared in the world premiere musical of Houdini at the Godspeed Opern House, occasionally performing the title role.

Rhonda (Garvin) Conaway of Johnson Elementary School in Natick, Mass., received a Goldin Foundation award for her efforts to create a school theater program.

Janine (Dolan) Stack of Denver, Colo., is a market analyst at MediaOne in Englewood, Colo.

Melissa Fletcher of North Quincy graduated cum laude from Suffolk University Law School and received the Leo J. Wyman Memorial Award for her contribution in advancing the civic and professional responsibilities of a lawyer. She also wrote a piece that will appear in the Suffolk Transnational Law Review. She is a law clerk to the justices of the New Hampshire Superior Court.

Christine (Cole) Loney of Whitman is a regulatory compliance scientist at Copley Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Andrew Todesco of Mansfield is a high school teacher at Taunton High School. He is also a member of the Mansfield Historical Society and gave a presentation on the history of St. Mary's Church from the 1830s to the present.

Daniel Connors of Brighton is an accountant at The TJX Cos., Inc., in Framingham.

Janine (Dolan) Stack of Denver, Colo., is a market analyst at MediaOne in Englewood, Colo.

Mark Reynolds of Ledyard, Conn., is a crime reporter for the Norwich Bulletin and received the 1997 Prevention for a Safer Society Award from the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. The annual PASS award is given in recognition of thoughtful and factual coverage of crime.

Jim Murrihy of Hamden, Conn., was a member of the cast of "Lord of the Dance," which played at the Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford, Conn. Previously, he won 15 New England regional competitions as an Irish step dancer and competed at the All-World Dance Championships in Dublin.

Edward Cooley of Providence, R.I., works at Boston College as an assistant coach for the men's basketball team.

Anna Kuczynski of Wollaston is a special needs teacher with the Malden Public Schools.

If you 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 Class Notes section of the next issue of Stonehill Alumni Magazine.

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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) ____________________________
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You may also e-mail us at: alumni@stonehill.edu. When corresponding by e-mail, please include your name and phone number so we can confirm your information.
Michael Malloy of North Easton was elected to the Easton Housing Authority.

Sandra (Wilde) Sarza of Swansea was certified by the National Certification Council for Activity Professionals as an activity consultant. She is the director of activities at Country Gardens Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

1996

Joseph Maher of Wenham works at Hamilton-Wenham High School as a teaching assistant and faculty aide.

Jennifer Herlihy of Boston is an administrative assistant at Mass Health Research Institute.

Michael DeNuccio of San Antonio, Texas is the computer lab coordinator at The Enterprise Foundation.

Kimberly McMackin of Arlington received her master's degree in counseling from Northeastern University in May.

Jennifer Kraavel of Saugus was crowned Ms. Massachusetts of Saugus last year as a professional basketball player in Germany and is now the assistant women’s coach at Stonehill.

1997

Jennifer Borden of Medford has received a full scholarship and teaching assistantship at Tufts University. She is pursuing a master’s degree in child development, focusing on children’s language and literacy.

Patricia Furtado of Arlington was promoted to professional relations specialist at Tufts Associated Health Plans.

Robert Barker of Hamden, Conn. placed 79th out of 1,464 runners at the New England Half-Marathon Championships in Melrose. He works as an account status/control specialist at Anthem-Blue Cross & Blue Shield of North Haven, Conn.

1998

Jennifer Clinton of Brighton is an administrative assistant at Hill Holiday Exhibition Services in Boston.

John Varitimos of Kingston works at New England Office Supply as a marketing assistant.

Susan Burke of Norton is a client representative at J&H Marsh & McLennan.

Todd Broderick of Canton works at Winter Wyman & Company as a recruiter.

Gregory Beno of Paxton is an admissions counselor at Anna Maria College.

Bruce Feodoroff of Easton works at State Street Bank & Trust as an income processor.

Kathryn Ramos of Roslindale is an assistant broker at Tucker, Anthony Incorporated.

Reunion ’99


If you are interested in serving on your Reunion Committee, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (508) 565-1343 or by e-mail at alumni@stonehill.edu

New Arrivals

Patricia McGuane ’71 and John Hardy, Los Angeles, Calif., adopted a daughter, Francesca

Sheila Murphy ’75 and James Martin, Jamaica Plain, twins, Rory and Nicholas, 1/28/98

Linda (Balsamo) ’78 and William Wirta, Canton, daughter, Nina Joanne, 3/12/98

Kate (Duffy) ’78 and Walter Mazan, Arlington, Va., daughter, Caitlin, 2/15/98

William ’78 and Nancy Totten, Reston, Va., son, Eric, 5/4/98

Thomas ’81 and Katherine (Sheridan) ’78 Golota, Norton, daughter, Caroline Rose, 3/12/98

Jaqueline (Butts) ’81 and Lee Minetree, Sag Harbor, N.Y., daughter, Lilah Rose, 5/5/98

Beth (Thompson) ’81 and Jack Boggs, Houston, Texas, son, Christopher John, 12/21/97

Mary (Karacalidis) ’82 and Theodore Mullin, East Sandwich, son, Jason, 2/17/98

Thomas ’82 and Lorri (Urso) ’83 Dean, Westerly, R.I., son, Christian Joseph, 3/1/98

Mary (Clemens) ’82 and James Blauboer, Clifton Park, N.Y., daughter, Mary Grace, 8/19/97

Lisa (Houghton) ’83 and Jess Aptowicz, Mansfield, son, Mark, 2/26/98

Margaret (Burns) ’83 and Steven Oakes, Needham, daughter, Emily, 2/15/98

Marie Zambuto ’83 and Kirk Pearce, Concord, daughter, Karoline, 7/8/97

Stacy (Hebda) ’83 and Peter Boari, Plainville, son, Zachary, 1/13/97

Michael ’83 and Linda Phelan, Sherborn, son, Michael, 3/4/98

Robert ’83 and Carol Miller, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., daughter, Kerrianne, 6/12/97

Play Ball

The Collegiate Basketball Officials Association, Inc. has elected Lou Filippetti ’61, of Stamford, Conn., to serve as its president.

Filippetti is a 30-year veteran of the CBOA, which also is celebrating its golden anniversary. He currently referees in the Ivy League, Patriot League and ECAC. Filippetti was selected to referee in the World Special Olympic Games in 1991 and 1995, and in both Olympics he refereed a gold medal game. He is also a NCAA and ECAC college baseball umpire and is the only official in New England who officiates Division I college basketball and baseball.

In 1956, Filippetti was the high scorer on the Bridgewater High School basketball team and led them to their first basketball state championship. He also played basketball and baseball for the Stonehill Chieftains.

Filippetti and his wife, Lorraine, are the parents of three children (including Terri ’93) and have three grandchildren. Filippetti is the vice president of marketing and sales for Lindsey Morden Claim Services in New York, N.Y.
Michael '83 and Sheila Craffey, Lynnfield, son, Curtis, 7/8/96
Maryalice (Thomas) '83 and Thomas Hagerty, Midland Park, N.J., son, Timothy Thomas, 2/3/98
James '83 and Sarah Murphy, Wrentham, daughter, Brenna, 4/17/98
Barbara (McDevitt) '83 and Michael Smith, S. Weymouth, daughter, Christine Helen Mary, 3/8/98
Sarah-Ann (Harrington) '83 and John O’Leary, Framingham, son, Matthew John, 11/20/97
Joan (Devaney) '83 and Michael Spillane, Bronxville, N.Y., daughter, Jennifer, 11/19/97
Jack '83 and Anne (Regan) '85 O’Donnell, Lynn, son, John, 11/4/97
Raymond '83 and Gina Peach, Durham, Conn., daughter, Nina, 6/10/98
Richard '83 and Kim Wackell, Shrewsbury, son, Michael Jude, 7/17/98
John '84 and Eleanor (Duduch) '79 Delpo, Shrewsbury, son, Peter Nicholas, 12/20/97
Marilyn (McCormack) '84 and Christopher Carroll, Hingham, son, Brendan William, 4/4/98
Dawn Quirk Letterie '84 and Jim Letterie, Winthrop, son, James Christopher, 4/30/98
Dan '84 and Ann (Messmer) '85 Dwyer, Hingham, son, Matthew Lawrence, 9/19/97
Steven '84 and Donna (Gratton) '88 Norton, son, Alexander William, 9/6/97
Doreen (Kane) '84 and Hugh Shryle, Weston, daughter, Kristen Angela, 6/12/97
Debra Pelto-Salmons '83 and William Salmons, Middletboro, son, Dylan
Julie (Hickey) '85 and Phillip Martinos, Belmont, son, Edward Louis, 7/24/98
Lisa (Rocha) '85 and John Fuller, Mattapoisett, daughter, Jessica, 1/7/97
Dianna (Hollatz) '85 and Paul Gavoni, Sandwich, son, Benjamin Paul, 3/10/98
Susan (English) '85 and William Murphy, Norwell, daughter, Sarah Christine, 2/11/98
Mary (Costigan) '85 and David Brenn, Norton, son, Christopher David, 5/11/98
Mary Jo (Amell) '85 and Michael Spath, Franklin, daughter, Emily Mary, 9/17/97
Michael '85 and Carol Pelletier, Raynham, son, Frank Michael, 7/8/97
Shannon Gilheeney '86 and Charles Ostiguy, Wickford, R.I., daughter, Ansley Taylor, 8/16/97
Gail (Osborne) '86 and Denis Bergin, Abington, son, Conor Wesley, 3/5/98
Barbara (Kicham) '86 and Thomas Marie, Chestnut Hill, son, Matthew Michael, 10/6/97
Maura (Carroll) '86 and John Walsh, Needham, daughter, Keelin Rose, 3/13/97
Rosemarie (Williams) '86 and Darren Dumas, Raynham, daughter, Eliza Rose, 11/30/97
Nancy (Wegner) '86 and Michael Skidmore, Franklin, son, Kyle Joseph, 5/20/97
Ruth (Hogan) '86 and David Kotler, Avon, Conn., daughter, Hannah, 5/1/97
Katherine (Stovall) '86 and Patrick Jordan, Stoneham, son, Patrick Francis, 10/10/97
Ruth (Wallin) '86 and Matthew MacLeod, Abington, son, Ian Matthew, 3/9/98
John '86 and Amy Chatwin, Bernardsville, N.J., son, Jack, 4/5/98
David '87 and Nora (Furey) '88 McCormack, Scituate, daughter, Taylor, 6/4/98
Darleen (O’Neill) '87 and Charles Hanegan, N. Easton, son, Christopher Patrick, 1/9/98
Patricia (McDermott) '87 and Donald Negro, Collingwood, N.J., daughter, Michelle Olivia, 3/24/98
Robin Folsom '87 and David Borsock, Concord, son, Ethan Elijah, 1/29/98
Marianne (Clytis) '87 and Thomas Baker, Bedminster, N.J., daughter, Shannon, 11/12/97
Martha (Robert) '87 and Joseph Lellman, Florence, daughter, Georgie Ann, 7/30/97
Kathleen (Rand) '87 and Kevin Collimore, New Boston, N.H., daughter, Mary Elizabeth, 1/6/98
James '87 and Phyllis (Lattanzio) '88 Landers, Abington, son, Ryan Peter, 4/6/98
Christopher '87 and Susan (Cutler) '86 Murphy, Cranston, R.I., Ryan Christopher, 2/8/98
Deborah (Rose) '88 and John Determan, Franklin, daughter, Rose Theresa, 4/8/98
Christine (Mealo) '88 and Steven Daler, Duxbury, daughter, Kathryn, 10/7/97
Christine (Brown) '88 and Victor Brown, Haverhill, son, Victor Kelly, 4/29/98
Denise (West) '88 and William Cullen, Westford, son, Patrick William, 6/5/98
Eugene (Shinnick) '87 and William, 6/5/98
Jane (Shinnick) '87 and Thomas, 11/2/97

Jacob James Starck, son of Jodi (Civitillinski) '90 and Eric Starck.
Photographs
The Stonehill Alumni Magazine welcomes alumni to send in photographs of themselves, their families, weddings, and special events in their lives for inclusion in "SAM. Please print your name, address, city, state, and zip code on the back of each photo so that they can be returned. Space limitations may prevent us from including every photo which we receive, but we will do our best.

David '88 and Kimberly Grover, Scarborough, Maine, son, David, 1/16/98
Thomas '88 and Susan (Kopanan) '89 O'Connell, Hingham, son, Cameron, 1/11/98
Patricia (Norton) '89 and Kevin Keane, Hanson, son, Conor Paul, 6/7/98
Jane (Foppiano) '89 and Steven Skelley, Melrose, daughter, Olivia Nancy, 1/20/98
Kevin '89 and Jennifer Finnegan, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., son, Kevin Lawrence, 2/2/98
Kara (Pendergast) '89 and Gary Moore, Littleton, Colo., son, Jack Ryan, 9/11/97
Michael '89 and Tammy Mimosa, New Bedford, son, Benjamin Michael, 6/16/97
Patrick '89 and Susan Duggan, Hollbrook, daughter, Margaret Anne, 6/23/97
Lee '89 and Karen (Gerrish) '89 Cook, Plympton, daughter, Sarah Noelle, 1/12/98
Deborah (Katte) '89 and David Goodall, Chelmsford, son, David Robert, 4/21/98
Stephanie (White) '89 and Paul Thurrott, Phoenix, Ariz., son, Mark Andrew, 4/7/98
Olga (Altini) '89 and Phi Che, Revere, son, Dante Andrea, 4/21/98
Stephen '89 and Terry King, Mansfield, daughter, Sarah Margaret, 12/13/97
Marietta (Kenney) '89 and Michael Milhollen, Foxboro, son, Michael Joseph, 8/4/97
Susan (Geaney) '89 and Jeff Terban, Georgetown, daughter, Katie, 6/11/98
George Burns '89 and Marifrancis Morrison, Winthrop, daughter, Madison Frances, 4/7/97
David '89 and Barbara O'Connell, Fairfax, Va., daughter, Rachel, 3/20/98
Janet (Harrington) '89 and Robert McNeil, W. Roxbury, daughter, MaryKate, 6/23/98

Elizabeth (Eaton) '89 and Robert Donofrio, Charlton, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, 7/11/98
David '90 and Kerry (Ziergrieg) '91 Hoag, N. Attleboro, son, Griffin Patrick, 4/9/98
Colleen (McMullen) '90 and Michael Bunner, Manassas, Va., son, Jonathan Richard, 2/4/97
Lynne (Terrihe) '90 and Tim McSweeney, Boxford, son, Shawn Michael, 12/5/97
Gretchen (Cumings) '90 and Christopher Morin, Norit, Andover, daughter, Reilly Dane, 12/22/97
Jodi (Civilinski) '90 and Eric Starck, Sandwich, adopted a son, Jacob James
Tammie (O'Brien) '91 and Theodore Pierce, S. Middleboro, daughter, Jenna Lynn, 3/20/98
Kelly (Hargraves) '91 and Paul Machado, Fall River, daughter, Meaghan Tara, 2/17/98
Elizabeth (Posadas) '91 and Robert Maliniak, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., daughter, Melissa Jeanette, 11/26/97
Renee (Bernier) '91 and Gary Howayeck, Fall River, daughter, Miranda Michelle, 11/7/97
Jerome '91 and Francine Papas, Bradfordton, Fla., daughter, Jaclyn Marie, 7/27/97
Michae (Manzi) '91 and Stephen Bornstein, Melrose, daughter, Alison Taylor, 12/15/97
Jeanne (Kennedy) '91 and Michael Ryan, Hanover, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, 1/22/97
Chris '91 and Lori-ann Mayotte, Cincinnati, Ohio, daughter, Rachel Rose, 11/17/97
Karim (Winning) '91 and Mike Sylvester, Methuen, son, Cole, 11/22/97
Daniel '91 and Dawn (McNaboe) '91 Flynn, Portland, Conn., son, Connor John, 6/21/98
Nancy (Sprague) '91 and Glenn '92 Pafford, Stratham, N.H., daughter, Nicholas James, 2/1/98
Mark '92 and Heather (Walsh) '93 Bucciongros, Milford, daughter, Emily Shannon, 5/14/98
Martin '92 and Jean (Kilcullun) '93 Kruse, Malden, son, Peter, 9/11/97
Glen '92 and Stephanie (DeFilippo) '92 DeFrance, North Haven, Conn., daughter, Alexandra, 2/20/98
Maria (Fruci) '92 and Paul Springer, Walpole, daughter, Amanda Marie, 12/29/97
Carlene (Coen) '92 and Brendan Murray, Milford, son, daughter, Shannon Leigh, 12/19/97
Megan (Salafia) '92 and Michael

Musical Instruments Needed
Ofically recognized as a student organization last May, the Stonehill Band has already performed at the Martin Institute and at various sporting events. While enthusiasm and talent is high, instrument availability is low, so we're asking for your help. If you have an instrument you can loan or donate, please contact Paula Bozoian '75 at (508) 565-1513.

Reilly Dane Morin, daughter of Gretchen (Cumings) '90 and Christopher Morin.

Runney, Berkley, son, Andrew David, 5/13/98
Paula (Boudreau) '93 and Brian Godfroy, Newton, son, Tyler Dominic, 11/21/97
Pia (Kunzig) '93 and Brian Assad, Franklin, daughter, Amy Elizabeth, 2/18/97
Kristine (Dwyer) '94 and Mark Botelho, Bridgewater, son, Douglas Charles, 2/3/98
Meridith (Conkide) '94 and Robert Young, Barre, daughter, Emily Rode, 8/14/97
Thomas Cantalasion '94 and Maureen Flavin, Woburn, son, Thomas Joseph, 12/8/97
Christopher '94 and Jennifer (Dalfino) '94 Connelly, W. Bridgewater, son, Brendan James, 11/24/97
Cathleen (Coughlin) '96 and Robert Prepph, Buzzards Bay, son, Dawson Robert, 2/15/98
Nicoe (Rakoski) '97 and Willile Calvin, Otse, daughter, Lexux, 2/17/98

Weddings
Louis Williams '54 to Jean Caputo, 8/23/97
Rosalie Roth '70 to Richard Myers, 1/18/98
James Clark '76 to Cristina Arico, 11/29/97
Stephen Meier '80 to Martha Tillette, 10/4/97
Colleen Connolly '82 to Brad Gudia, 8/9/97
Elizabeth Dolan '82 to Stephen Durkos, 5/9/98
John Gorvin '82 to Kathleen Clark, 8/1/98
Virginia Crimmens '83 to Brad Turner, 11/30/96
Shelagh Neary '93 to Robert Kuhl
Maureen Creaton '84 to Michael Murray, 8/30/97
Diana Ravenelle '86 to Thomas Dinklage, 8/2/97
Holly Welsch '86 to Stephen Walsh, 10/25/97
Bobbi Tobojka '86 to Eric Fogo, 2/14/98
Carol Thode '88 to Bryan Savoisk, 5/31/97
Cheryl George '88 to Christopher Kay '90, 5/2/98
Susan Amaturo '89 to Michael Castalid, 8/8/97
Rhonda Young '91 to John Adams, 6/20/98
Ann McDonagh '89 to Matthew Catalano, 8/23/97
Stephanie Moio '89 to Tom Rice, 5/15/98
Lisa Zacchini '89 to Edward Marcouillier, 6/28/97
Dianne Galipeau '89 to Thomas Telicki '90
Stephanie Struck '90 to David O'Keeh, 10/24/97
Julie Zanni '90 to Ian Mayhew, 12/8/97
Kimberly Kabadian '91 to Thomas Wright
Christine Reedy '90 to Christopher Silva
Bonnie Wilcock '90 to Christopher Smith, 8/10/96
Brendan Wynne '91 to Liza Abruns '92, 8/9/97
Kevin Ke programme '91 to Holly Moses, 12/27/97
Erie Clasy '91 to Scott Kramer, 5/20/98
Joan Mooney '91 to Walter Pagel, 10/18/97
Edward Grzembski '91 to Joanne Starosta, 11/8/97
Stephanie Capalbo '91 to Michael Guiffre, 7/26/97
Jennifer Medeiros '91 to Timothy Reddy, 5/9/98
Gerard Petrocelli '82 to Cary Ann Beck, 5/17/97
Gretchen Wilbur '91 to Timothy
The Massachusetts Association for the Blind

has made tapes of *Fulfilling the Dream: Stonehill College 1948-1998* available for the visually impaired. Call 1-800-682-9200 for more information. Copies of the bound edition are still available in the Stonehill Bookstore or by calling (508) 565-1344.

**In Memoriam**

The following members of the Stonehill family have passed away. If you wish to contact any of the families, please call or write to the Alumni Office.

Russell G. Moore '52 of Attleboro died on August 18, 1998. A veteran of WWII, he was a laboratory administrator at St. Joseph's Hospital for 18 years before retiring in 1991. He leaves his wife, Anita, a son, two daughters, and a brother and sister.


Edward J. McCarthy '53 died on April 26, 1998. After serving in the U.S. Navy, he worked for United Parcel Service. A resident of Brockton and formerly of East Bridgewater, he leaves a son, five daughters, a brother, a sister and seven grandchildren.

Thomas H. Sherry '59 of Taunton, died on July 14, 1998 after a lengthy illness. A retired English teacher, he taught for 20 years and also worked for Ames Distribution Center for 13 years. He leaves his wife, Wilma, a son, daughter and a brother and sister.

Dorothy A. (McDonough) Tiberge '59 passed away on February 26, 1998 after a long illness. She lived in Revere for 35 years before moving to Saugus, and was employed at the Trans American Title Insurance Company in Boston. She leaves two daughters, a son and two grandchildren.

Robert Henry '71 of New Bedford, formerly of South Dartmouth, died on April 4, 1998. He leaves his mother, Mary, a brother, a sister and several nieces and nephews. He worked as a self-employed artist, winning various awards and contributing to numerous publications.

Constance Shanks '88 died on November 22, 1997 after a lengthy illness. A resident of Brockton, she leaves two sons and three daughters, a brother and eighteen grandchildren.
### November Events

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<td>Stonehill Theater Production of “The Waiting Room”</td>
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<td>Community Service Reception in Burlington, Vt.</td>
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This is a partial list of alumni activities. For up-to-date information, visit the Alumni web site on Stonehill's homepage at http://www.stonehill.edu or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (508) 565-1343.

### December Events

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<td>WSHL 20th Anniversary Celebration</td>
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Throughout the spring, special 50th anniversary receptions will be held in the following areas: Chicago, Ill.; Washington, D.C.; Hartford, Conn.; Florida; California and the MetroWest suburbs and South Shore of Massachusetts.

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Nominations for the Stonehill College Athletic Hall of Fame are now being solicited for consideration for induction during the 1998-99 academic year. All nominations should be sent to the attention of Director of Athletics Paula Sullivan, Stonehill College, 320 Washington Street, Easton, MA 02357 and should include any pertinent supporting materials. Deadline for submissions is January 11, 1999.

**STONEHILL COLLEGE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME NOMINATION FORM**

- **Nominee's Name**
- **Nominee's Address**
- **Nominee's Phone (________) Nominee's Class Year**
- **Nominee's Sport(s)**
- **Supporting Comments on Nominee's Behalf**
- **Nominator's Name**
- **Nominator's Address**
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# Pop Quiz

## How Well do you Know Stonehill?

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<td>1. In what year was Donahue Hall built?</td>
<td>a) 1901</td>
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<td>2. How many buildings make up Pilgrim Heights?</td>
<td>a) 9</td>
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<td>3. Name the first residence hall on Campus:</td>
<td>a) Boland Hall</td>
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<td>b) O'Hara Hall</td>
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<td>c) Notre Dame du Lac</td>
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<td>4. Why is Stonehill In Ripley's Believe it or Not?</td>
<td>a) Our campus is home to the only known bull cemetery in the world.</td>
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<td>b) We have the largest display of rhododendrons in the country.</td>
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<td>c) We have the only college football field that runs east to west.</td>
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<td>5. The Class of 1966 was the first to leave a class gift. What was it?</td>
<td>a) the garden next to the Chapel of Mary</td>
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<td>b) the sign on Rte. 138 and Main Street</td>
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<td>c) Commonwealth Court</td>
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<td>6. What building had a chicken put on its roof as a class prank?</td>
<td>a) The Martin Institute</td>
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<td>b) The Chapel of Mary</td>
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<td>c) Duffy Academic Center</td>
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<td>7. In 1968, Stonehill changed its athletic uniforms from purple and white to the following color combinations:</td>
<td>a) green and gray</td>
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<td>b) purple and gold</td>
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<td>c) blue and gold</td>
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<td>8. Who was Stonehill's first president?</td>
<td>a) Fr. George Benaglia, C.S.C.</td>
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<td>b) Fr. Francis Boland, C.S.C.</td>
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<td>c) Fr. James Sheehan, C.S.C.</td>
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<td>9. Name the first female faculty member:</td>
<td>a) Mary Elizabeth Reeves (English)</td>
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<td>b) Rita Smith (Education)</td>
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<td>c) Maryalice Moore (Chemistry)</td>
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<td>10. For what did the Ames family use Alumni Hall?</td>
<td>a) swimming</td>
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<td>b) tennis</td>
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<td>c) both</td>
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*Answers: 1. a, 2. b, 3. b, 4. c, 5. b, 6. a, 7. a, 8. a, 9. b, 10. c*

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