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FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Publicizing a major political debate. Promoting a lively presentation on diversity. Working with scholars in the midst of exciting research. These were some of my first tasks upon arriving at Stonehill in October. As I adjusted to my new surroundings, I encountered many thoughtful and helpful members throughout the Stonehill community. For their warm welcome, I am grateful.

For the last six years, I worked in the publications and public affairs divisions at Boston College, my alma mater. My time at BC prepared me well for my charge at Stonehill and I embrace my new role as director of media relations and editor of this magazine.

In each issue of Stonehill Alumni Magazine (SAM), I plan to build on the tradition set by Karen O’Malley, the former editor, by accurately portraying the personality of Stonehill through its people.

♦ To begin, our cover story features Assistant Professor of Chemistry Louis Liotta and the three students with whom he collaborated in the SURE program’s first year. It speaks to the academic enthusiasm among students and the faculty’s respect for them. All the SURE participants were exceptional and deserve our congratulations for a job well done. Their story starts on page 2.

♦ Hosting the sixth debate between U.S. Senator John Kerry and Massachusetts Governor William Weld at the Martin Institute was exciting for Stonehill. Adrenaline was high as the campus planned for the important event. Stonehill met the challenge and proved that not only can it run such a major production, but that it can do so with style. Martin McGovern’s report on the debate begins on page 6.

♦ Students are what makes any college campus come alive, and Stonehill is no exception. On page 10, you will meet Anne Luizzi ’97, whose story of struggle and perseverance inspires. Her spirit and optimism is contagious. She will brighten your day if you see her on campus.

♦ The big news in December was the $800,000 Kresge Challenge Grant. It is the largest non-federal grant received in the College’s history and will help fund the new Library and Networked Information Center. The Kresge grant is described in Briefing and will augment Stonehill’s final push as we enter the last phase of our first Capital Campaign.

Of course, these are but a few of the stories told between these pages. The year ahead promises to produce many more tales about Stonehill and its people. I invite you to share yours with me. Without further delay, I wish you happy reading and bid you all a peaceful 1997.

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Faculty and students put their assigned roles behind them for 10 weeks last summer to work as colleagues on research projects spanning a variety of academic disciplines. The seven student-faculty partnerships constituted the pilot class of the Stonehill Undergraduate Research Experience (SURE) program.

SURE, spearheaded by Assistant Professor of Chemistry Louis Liotta, was designed to give Stonehill students a chance to apply classroom skills to real-life experiences. As SURE scholars, students conducted publishable research under the guidance of an experienced faculty researcher. Stonehill administrators say the SURE program is designed to give students a competitive advantage in graduate school applications and post-college employment opportunities.

"The SURE program," says Vice President and Academic Dean Fr. Louis Manzo, C.S.C. '62, "is a statement about Stonehill’s priorities and the commitment of our faculty. We are dedicated to fully developing our students' talents by providing them with first class educational opportunities."

Liotta said the need for something like the SURE program was evident. "For students to really learn a subject, they must use it, not simply study it in books," he said. "Of course, faculty benefit too by receiving valuable assistance in accelerating the progress of their research efforts."

Expecting students to study subjects without letting them participate in research activities, he said, is like forcing budding soccer players to run sprints and practice dribbling the ball for 16 years without ever letting them play a game. "Boring, and ultimately unproductive," he stated.

Liotta was one of six faculty members to collaborate with students on SURE projects. He worked with three upperclass students in his chemistry laboratory on two projects. "I was extremely happy with their performances. They took the work seriously, gained confidence and validated their career choices through SURE," he said.

Biology major Brian Horan '98, who worked under a Research Corporation grant, collaborated with Liotta to investigate a bacterial enzyme that causes "soft-rot" in such vegetables as potatoes and spinach. Horan assisted Liotta in his efforts to design a compound that may someday inhibit the action of the enzymes responsible for the decay.

"The experience gave me valuable insights into what graduate school is all about and opened doors to science that I didn’t know existed," said Horan, adding that he did not fully understand the practical applications of his studies before beginning the SURE program.

"As odd as this may sound, participating in the research gave me peace of mind because I can really see myself getting into research." Horan added that Liotta was always there when needed, but left doors open for him to journey through on his own.
Chemistry major Kendra Dombi ’98, unfulfilled in her usual summer hostess job, joined the SURE program to gain valuable research experience instead. She concurred with Horan’s assessment of SURE.

“Professor Liotta let us work at our own pace in the lab and encouraged us to go to the library to do our own research, which was more helpful than being handed information in class,” she commented.

Dombi, who participated in SURE through a Stonehill Chemistry Department DuPont Undergraduate Research Fellowship, added that SURE gave her the confidence to work in a professional laboratory setting.

“I definitely felt like a colleague,” added biology major Sheryl Kelley ’97, who worked with Dombi and Liotta on a study of inhibitors of sugar processing enzymes which may affect the exploration of weight control and glucose release for diabetics in the future. Their efforts in Liotta’s research project also could lead to a new class of antibiotics.

The sugar inhibitors project is at the forefront of chemical research, receiving financial backing from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. Kelley and Dombi took responsibility for a specific area of Liotta’s research and their summer reports will be used as starting documents for a manuscript, according to Liotta.

“Throughout the ten weeks, we discussed their work to insure that they were creating intellectual input,” said Liotta, “and I was thrilled with their enthusiasm, professionalism and the quality of their results.”

“I was afraid he would keep a watchful eye over us, but Professor Liotta allowed us to learn through our own errors,” commented Kelley, who received a 1996 Pfizer Undergraduate Summer Research Fellowship in Chemistry. “He gave us a great amount of responsibility and even though we were working on his project, he was more concerned with our learning than the progress of the study. He allowed us to apply our intelligence in a way that was not intimidating, and, as a result, it felt like I wasn’t ten steps below a professor for the first time.”

For the first two weeks, Liotta worked alongside the students, helping them set up experiments and assisting them with interpreting the results. For the next few weeks, he continued to work in the lab, but on other projects. Hoping to give the students as much autonomy as possible, Liotta spent much of the last half of the summer in his office, where he was available to answer questions when needed.

Almost all of the nine SURE scholars, who are among Stonehill’s brightest, were housed on campus in Sheehan Hall for the duration of the program. In addition, they received a $2,500 stipend. All SURE participants attended weekly meetings, led by Professor of Religious Studies John Lanci, last year’s “Teacher of the Year” at Stonehill. They discussed their projects, career goals and how to use the SURE program to market themselves to prospective employers or graduate schools.

Liotta noted that most colleges with similar programs do not mix students from different disciplines. “The SURE program was unique in that we involved all disciplines together at the meetings, forcing the students to learn from one
Brian Horan '98 and Liotta discuss research results in Liotta's office

another by sharing their ambitions, thereby broadening their horizons,” he said.

Given the positive feedback from students, faculty and administrators after SURE’s first year, student interest is high for the 1997 SURE program. Already, 17 students have submitted proposals. Liotta hopes to see the program expand, but said that will only happen if more students receive outside funding for their projects.

“Many of the premier schools have undergraduate research programs, so Stonehill is moving in the right direction,” he said. “Having the SURE program at Stonehill says ‘yes, undergraduate research is important to us and who we are,’ which sends a strong message out to prospective students,” he noted.

“Research and teaching are not separate entities,” Liotta explained. “The best, up-to-date teaching comes with a combination of the two, which is what the SURE program brings to Stonehill.”

“I cannot begin to put an educational value on this experience - the value is just too high,” concluded Horan when reflecting on SURE. “Professional schools, graduate schools and jobs all encourage applicants to have research experience. Without this program, qualified Stonehill students were at a disadvantage, but, with SURE, we now have the opportunity to rise above the rest and attain our goals.”

**Summer 1996 SURE Projects**

- **Bryan Carr '98 and Associate Professor of Sociology Susan Guarino-Ghezzi**
  “Police and Juvenile Delinquency”

- **Jennifer Borden '97, Kevin Minoli '97 and Assistant Professor of Religious Studies John Lanci**

- **Debra Elliot '97 and Associate Professor of Business Administration Robert Carver**
  “Minitab Laboratory Manual”

- **Colin Barr '97 and Professor of Political Science Richard Finnegan**
  “The Role of Women in Irish Politics”

- **Ryan Guité '98 and Associate Professor of Biology Sandra McAllister**
  “Repetitive Sequence-Based PCR: An Epidemiological Study of a Streptococcus Pneumoniae Outbreak in Pennsylvania”

- **Brian Horan '98 and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Louis Liotta**
  “Mechanistic Study of Pectate Lyase and Its Inhibitors”

- **Kendra Dombi '98, Sheryl Kelley '97 and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Louis Liotta**
  “Development of Protecting Groups for the Synthesis of Polyhydroxylated Pyrrolidines”
Acts of Kindness
an Endangered Species

By Robert Rosenthal

At our 1996 commencement ceremony, one of the speakers suggested to the graduating Class of 1996 several ways to achieve a more meaningful and fulfilling life. Like other speakers at graduations across the country, he urged our students to "be kind to others."

That simple advice brought a smile to my face, accompanied by two competing thoughts.

First, I agreed wholeheartedly with the speaker - for being kind to others has always seemed one of the easiest and most effective ways to feel good about oneself.

In a world of Jeffrey Dahmers, increasing revelations of abusive clergy and countless incidents of assault and molestation, it is no wonder that children and adults are ill-advised to accept assistance from strangers, thus scarring a basic human outreach that once seemed innocent and noble.

This behavior has evolved slowly and yet is of a magnitude so significant that little acts of kindness cannot be seen and embraced for what they are. Instead, they are rejected for what they might be.

This is just one of the many hidden costs of our society's subtle and sometimes incomprehensive tolerance for crime. Politicians, however, will no doubt point to the recent decline in crime rates reported throughout many of our major cities. This decline may be the beginning of a long-term trend as we approach the 21st century, but more than likely, it is a cyclical blip to the more compelling pattern of the last few decades.

Either way, our "comfort-index" with strangers in strange or familiar places won't be affected by these declining numbers. We are still, and will likely remain, a very ill and suspecting society as reflected in our tentative behavior toward each other.

When our quality of life has been restored to a state that a little girl can welcome and not tremble at the prospect of a helping hand by a concerned adult, perhaps we might then turn our attention to whether small businesses should be exempt from the minimum wage or whether the four-cent gas tax should be repealed.

In the meantime, I will have to find other outlets for my basic need to be kind to others.

While my style has always been the spontaneous gesture of good will, I may have to accept a more structured approach, such as assisting in a soup kitchen or shelter.

I suppose one can continue to show some courtesy on our traffic-infested highways and city streets. But then, rather than a smile and an auditory "thank you," in return you get at most, a quick wave of acknowledgment. I'm not sure that's enough for me.

And so, I would say to the Class of '96 and the entire Stonehill Community, maybe the golden rule as you prepare for the next century should now read, "Be as kind to others as they will permit you to be."

And then, I would add: "Think about what you might be able to do to make this country not only a safe place for democracy, but for acts of kindness as well."

Our ability to commit random acts of kindness depends as much on our capacity to receive them. It is the latter that we need to examine closely.

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This article appeared in several major newspapers around the country.
Kerry-Weld Marks Milestone for Martin Institute

By Martin McGovern

Stonehill sophomore Andrea Botticelli (second panelist from left) questions the candidates during the Kerry-Weld Debate at Stonehill's Martin Institute. Christopher Lydon (center) moderates.

When U.S. Senator John F. Kerry and Massachusetts Governor William Weld met at Stonehill on October 15, 1996 for the sixth televised debate in their hotly contested U.S. Senate race, the event marked a milestone for the College's Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society.

"The Kerry-Weld debate was the highest profile undertaking in the Martin Institute's short history," said Kenneth Branco, director of the Martin Institute and associate professor of sociology. "That debate, and the attention it brought, enhanced our public profile considerably. After all, it is not everyday that the College makes the front page of The Boston Globe."

A television audience of over one million people watched the Kerry-Weld debate which three local network affiliates - WBZ-TV, WCVB-TV, WHDH-TV - and New England Cable News broadcast live. More than 70 reporters and correspondents covered the debate and, while New England media predominated, national organizations, such as CBS radio, The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal, were well represented.

The participation of a Stonehill student in the debate fueled interest in the event on campus. Sophomore class president Andrea Botticelli, 19, was one of seven citizen panelists who questioned the candidates. [For more on the Wakefield resident, see sidebar.]

After the debate, many alumni and friends from beyond New England called Stonehill to report having seen it on CSPAN. Prior to the debate, the demand for tickets was enormous. Unfortunately, the College could not accommodate everyone who wanted to attend.

The debate was part of a series sponsored by The Boston Globe, the Boston Herald and the four television stations previously mentioned. Therefore, the Martin Institute's 325 seats were shared with the six sponsors, members of the two campaigns and the College. Stonehill received a total of 75 tickets. They were divided into three lots of 25 - one for students, one for faculty, staff and administrators, and the final one for trustees, alumni and community leaders.

"It was a great night for the College and a big honor. Having a political event of this magnitude at the Martin Institute reflects Stonehill's growing stature as a quality institution of higher learning. I was proud to be there," said David I. Finnegan '64, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Given the limited number of tickets and the huge interest in the debate on campus, the Student Government Association contributed to the sense of occasion by transforming the Merkert Gymnasium into a satellite viewing room with two giant screens. Over 500 students packed the bleachers. In a night of excitement, the biggest cheer came when Botticelli was introduced by the debate's moderator, Christopher Lydon of radio station WBUR.

Hundreds of Kerry and Weld supporters braved the cold to rally for their respective candidates before the debate. They were joined by supporters of Conservative Party candidate Susan Gallagher, who was not invited by the sponsors to participate in the debate.

All told, however, the success of the debate is a tribute to the way in which the Martin Institute fulfills its mission as a regional center for education, research and public policy. Among the public policy events that the Martin Institute has hosted since it opened in 1989 are:
A Brockton mayoral debate; a naturalization ceremony for new citizens; numerous events sponsored by the College's Catholic-Jewish Steering Committee; symposia on health care, racism and the church, and the state of the labor movement; and functions under the auspices of the Metro South Chamber of Commerce, Brockton and Easton Historical Societies, and the New England Police Chiefs' Association.

Furthermore, the Martin Institute's list of offerings continues to grow. Since the Kerry-Weld debate, the Institute has hosted a political discussion by Congressman Barney Frank; a powerful address on race in America by Harvard University Professor of Afro-American Studies and the philosophy of religion Cornel West, one of the nation's leading philosophers; and a presentation on Poland during the Holocaust by Christopher Browning, scholar in residence at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

"The Martin Institute is Stonehill's public policy outreach to southeastern Massachusetts and the interaction between the College and the community contributes significantly to the intellectual and cultural life of the campus," said Branco. "We are committed to making that interaction even more dynamic in the future."

If you would like to be on the Martin Institute's mailing list, please contact Branco at (508) 565-1291.

Martin McGovern is Stonehill's Director of Communications.

Senator John Kerry, the election winner, waves to supporters gathered outside of the Martin Institute before the debate.

**Botticelli '99 Quizzes Candidates**

While some Stonehill students won tickets to the sixth debate between U.S. Senator John Kerry and Governor William Weld last October, one student earned a seat on stage. Andrea Botticelli ’99 was one of seven panelists to face the candidates. She used that opportunity to ask significant questions confronting her generation.

"I was honored to sit on the panel and pleased at how united Stonehill became through the debate," said Botticelli, president of the sophomore class. "Many commented on how politically active the campus appeared that evening, which made me especially proud."

Initially nervous about being on television, Botticelli traded fear for frustration after her first inquiry. "I was disappointed because I didn't feel they had fully answered my question," she said. "Then I forgot I was on TV and focused on my thoughts."

Botticelli, a double major in political science and economics, consulted with political science Associate Professor James Millikan and fellow students before formulating her queries. She asked the candidates how they would curb increased marijuana use and rising crime rates among teenagers.

At the prompting of Christopher Lydon, debate moderator, she demanded clearer answers from the candidates. Weld rose to the challenge in Botticelli's mind, and won her vote in the process. "I didn't hear specifics from Kerry, although I agreed with much of what he said. He just didn't dig into the issues like Weld," she commented.

After the debate, Botticelli became a minor celebrity at Stonehill and in her hometown of Wakefield, being approached by members of both communities. She shared her experience in classes the following week, answering eager questions from professors and classmates about what the candidates were like off screen.

She said both Kerry, the eventual winner, and Weld were convivial with the panelists and audience before the debate, but added that the tension between them was evident. "They paid close attention to each other's every move and even though they were both nice, their actions seemed superficial," she said, "like they were acting. It really gave me a different perspective on the whole political process."

Botticelli was one of three students nominated by the Executive Board of Student Government at Stonehill to serve on the citizens' panel, made up of a cross-section of Massachusetts residents. Boston Globe representative Donald MacGillis selected her to represent other young Massachusetts voters after a phone interview.

"All three Stonehill students I spoke with were fantastic," said MacGillis, "but Andrea was particularly poised and well-informed. In the end, I think she did a wonderful job representing the voice of younger voters in Massachusetts."

Sandra Howe
Deep in the woods of the Stonehill campus, far from any track or trail, is the cellar hole of the old John Daily homestead. It is a place of quiet magic, inhabited by spirits of an 18th-century farm family. A cellar, a well, a broad flat rock that served as the threshold of the house, stone walls threading woods of oaks and pines. In spring 1996, students in Professor Michael Coogan’s archeology class excavated the site; they found chimney bricks, shards of pottery, broken glass, fragments of tools, utensils. They researched the history of the site and brought back to life a bit of the early history of the campus. In late fall 1996, students in Professor Chet Raymo’s nature writing class spent an hour journaling there. Few places on campus lend themselves more to reflection and meditation. What follows are fragments from their journals.

Leaves rustling as people walk, dried up and crisp like paper bags. Rocks to my right, with sunlight in shadows. I am on a stone wall, someone’s stone wall. I know a man built it. He probably has calloused hands. If these stones could talk! I am taken with their age and history. I’m hot and sweaty on the inside. The sun is on my back. Brown, brown, brown! A quiet that hurts, rushes into my ears. I think of nothing. My head is a mad rush of air and emptiness. This quiet won’t let me think. It’s good. I am alone without my thoughts.

The last time I sat on this doorstep it was late summer. There was sweat on my brow and smiles in my heart. The sun kissed my cheek with warmth, the green leaves did their best to steal my rays for their own green life. Now in the fall all I can smell is death, that wonderful sweet smell of crunchy leaves waiting to return to the soil. That beautiful signal to me that all is well because all will die and live again, in a different form, but the same.

A stagnant pool of water. Inside it would contaminate your home; out here it mirrors all the beauty of the heavens. An autumn leaf lies preserved in the cool water. Will it be there in the winter months? Heaven and earth in a stagnant pool of water.

Photo illustration by Stephen W. Flynn
The woods are deceptively silent today. Blue jays caw and scold to the northwest. The sun casts long shadows over the bare, disrobed groves of oak and pine. The light is glaringly brilliant. The hum of some distant machinery fills the air with a monotonous, unbroken rhythm. A loud clank to the east—perhaps evidence of Stonehill’s destiny, a new dorm. Woods—acres of woods where two centuries before the farmer’s axe flew. Time is the greatest magician of all.

Little princess pine affixed in my arm, cradled like a child. Surrounded by women folk, yet she sings of phallic spikes, of devil sticks protruding upwards, sign of power.

Strings of silk tied end to end, spun up and down and back again. Creator hiding in his home, waiting for lunch to strike his trap. Chirping noises quietly blare, monotone notes fill the air. Birds and bugs and brown leaves crushed, rocks and sticks and twigs and brush. Creator hiding in his home, safe in knowing it is all his own.

The class is spread out across this part of the woods—all thinking privately—yet I feel a bond with them. A different bond than with the kids in my communication classes. This bond goes beyond sharing the same exams. We are reading each other’s writing. We are letting down our guards and sharing our feelings. Is it nature that is inspiring this? I think it is good for me to come to a place like this and contemplate—not only am I getting used to nature again, I am getting used to myself and my thoughts. The sun has come out. I can almost smell the warmth in the air.

Together we are tramping over the bed of leaves on the forest floor, following a river home. But to no home of ours. A family once lived here, almost 200 years ago. Working and farming the land as it was meant to be. What would they have said if I had shown up on their doorstep? Their worries and cares were different than mine. The things here, around me now, are the things I take most for granted. The way the sun’s rays split, throwing its spotlight on the craggy rocks and broken stumps on the forest’s stage. A spider dangling from its web could give me hours of amazement if I ever stopped to notice.

When I was a kid this fallen tree would be a balance beam, so I just became a kid again and walked it. Balance. A balancing act. Is that what nature’s all about? Ying/ yang. Harmony. Sticks like snakes. Warty mushrooms. A tiny bug flying, a turquoise fly, the color of my pencil. Knotty, knobby tree branches reaching for the sun. A blackbird soars high above the treetops. Time stands still. Who has lived here? Who will live here? And how do I get back again?

Bare trees all around reaching up to enjoy the last rays of the warm sun. Bright green moss bursts out from the leaves on the forest floor. It too will be covered by winter. Death, life...but peace is the constant. A joyful understanding of the cycle we are all engaged in under the gracious provider of all things, the sun.

By Rebecca Ashley ’97, Julie Berrio ’97, Ingrid Dahlin ’97, Christine DiPaolo ’98, Andrea Hamel ’97, Scott Harniman ’00, William Hesford ’98, Martin Kelly ’97, Matthew Lewis ’97, Thomas LeBlanc ’97, Matthew McGarry ’97, Michael Murphy ’97 and Jane Noblet ’97.
When Anne Luizzi graduates from Stonehill this May,
she will end a six-year educational journey that stretched far
beyond the classroom. Her story speaks to the larger lessons of life.

Telling of struggle and perseverance in the face of adversity,
it expounds hope and joy.

By Sandra Howe

Anne, now 24, was a typical high school senior in 1991. She
played on the basketball team at Brockton High School. She hung
out with friends. She flirted with boys. She was accepted to Boston
College, early admission, and would study nursing in the fall.
Then she collapsed on Stonehill's basketball court, where Brockton
played its state final games, and her life changed forever.

Rushed to Brockton Hospital, the cause of her fall was discov­
ered. She had chronic myleogeneous leukemia. The good news:
doctors caught it early. The bad news: Anne's only hope of survi­
val was a bone marrow transplant. More bad news: she had a
rare type of bone marrow and although her two siblings
matched each other perfectly, they did not match Anne.

"I didn't take it too hard, because I was still feeling OK, just
tired," she said. "Looking at me, you wouldn't have known any­
thing was wrong." Anne, who now admits she was actually pet­
rified of dying, chose to ignore the
disease. She headed to Boston
College in fall 1991, just as she
had planned before cancer cast its
shadow on her.

"It was important for me to
preoccupy myself. I had great
roommates, friends and a support­
ive boyfriend, so although it was
difficult to let me go, my parents
knew it was the best thing for
me," she said.
While Anne focused her energies on enjoying life as a college freshman, her family and friends worked at finding her a suitable donor. They raised $150,000 to hold a donor drive in Brockton, which drew 2,000 people. None matched. Anne then enrolled in a worldwide bone marrow registry and the search continued.

The Stonehill community also got involved, according to Athletic Director Paula Sullivan, who met Anne when she first came to the Lady Chieftain Basketball School at age 10. “Anne had attended our camps for seven years, so she wasn’t a stranger at Stonehill,” said Sullivan. “We were all terribly heartbroken when we found out the extent of her illness.”

The women’s basketball team donated a free week of the Lady Chieftain summer camp to help defray medical costs for the Luizzi family, and many members of the Stonehill community participated in the Brockton donor drive.

Anne’s father, Anthony ’63, was touched.

“I remember my first day at Stonehill in 1959. Fr. [James] Doyle, then dean of the College, said, ‘You’ve all come to Stonehill for a special reason, but some of you won’t know why until later on in life.’ Well, now I know,” he said.

“Stonehill was there when our family needed support and there isn’t a day that goes by that I don’t think of the College and its people. Their goodness and kindness is more valuable than all the gold in the world.”

At the end of Anne’s sophomore year, the disease edged into the acute phase. A donor had to be found, and fast. The doctors had her two cousins, who were under 18 and not eligible to participate in earlier drives, tested. With only a three percent chance either would match, odds were slim, but Anne’s luck had changed. Her then 15-year-old cousin Peter Luizzi was almost a perfect match.

Without hesitation, Peter agreed to donate his marrow and his parents signed a release form. Anne’s parents took leaves from their jobs and rented an apartment in Seattle, Washington, where the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center - the country’s leading hospital in non-perfect bone marrow transplants - is located. They lived there for four months as they watched their daughter transform from a spunky, beautiful young woman, into a ragged figure they could hardly recognize. None of them, including Anne, knew what was ahead.

After taking a sterile bath on August 15, 1993, Anne entered “the bubble.” She would stay there for 67 days and life before living in the 12’ by 12’ purified room would become but a vague memory. “It was like being in prison, but worse because you couldn’t shower, you couldn’t touch anyone and you couldn’t leave the cell,” she recalled, somehow managing a smile.

The first week, doctors gave her massive doses of radiation and chemotherapy, which destroyed her immune system. Then the transplant came. It took, but they had to keep her in the antiseptic environment as long as possible while her body recuperated.

Not many survive the ordeal, Anne discovered afterwards. Many patients, doctors told her, withdraw and let themselves die. She was glad she did not know that before entering the bubble.

Her parents held a constant vigil. Her siblings visited when they could. Visitors could go in the bubble for a half an hour at a time, but first had to cover themselves in hospital garb from head to toe. “All I could see was their eyes,” Anne said, “but it helped having them in there with me. I didn’t feel so desperately alone.”

She had a television, an exercise bike, a phone and meals to entertain her. “Meals were the highlight of my day,” Anne said. “I thought I knew what boredom was, but I never imagined its full potential until my stay in the bubble,” she said. “If I had known what it was going to be like, sadly, I don’t think I would have gone through
with it. It was definitely a once in a lifetime thing."

The nights were the worst, according to Anne. "I feared dying in my sleep," she recalled. Some days she doesn't remember, others dragged on forever. She prayed a lot.

On day 40, she asked for a mirror. The nurses were hesitant, but agreed. She knew she had no hair, but wasn’t prepared for whom she would see. "I couldn’t recognize myself and suddenly I didn’t know who I was. I’ll never forget that day," she said, her voice tracking off into another world. Still, she kept her faith.

Anne turned 21 in the bubble. She was on day 47 without a shower and felt loathsome. To her surprise, a nurse had sterilized several watering cans - a three-day process - and gave her a shower. "It was the best birthday gift I’ve ever received," said Anne.

Twenty days later, she took her first steps back into the real world. She was both excited and petrified. "My immune system was still repressed, but I couldn’t take it anymore. I needed to get out, mentally, and they knew it was time," she said. "All I wanted was to be normal again."

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Twenty days later, she took her first steps back into the real world. She was both excited and petrified. "My immune system was still repressed, but I couldn’t take it anymore. I needed to get out, mentally, and they knew it was time," she said. "All I wanted was to be normal again."

She stayed in her parents’ apartment for the next 20 days, still too weak for air travel. When she flew home to Brockton on day 97, she vowed to return to a normal life as soon as possible.

That spring, Anne often came to the Stonehill campus, where she had spent weekends visiting her older brother, Michael '91, and many summers playing basketball. This time, she stuck to walking. Soon, however, she found herself back in the hospital with a lung infection.

She managed to recuperate in time for the fall semester and returned to BC. But that Thanksgiving, she came down with shingles and was hospitalized at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. She was put in yet another sterile room. It was the last straw for Anne.

"I lost my cool with my family," she recounted uneasily. "I felt terrible afterwards, but I had just had it." Her family was glad she finally expressed anger. They said it was long overdue.

She never returned to Boston College. Her doctors said a nursing career was too dangerous for Anne, given her condition. Her friends were graduating, so she saw no reason to go back. Anne transferred to Stonehill - where she spent so many summers as a child and had received much support through her ordeal - to work towards a degree in multidisciplinary studies. Two and a half years later, her dream is almost realized.

"I’m older than most students, so I haven’t gotten into the social scene much, but I have a great support network at Stonehill. My professors have been fantastic and I’ve built some lasting friendships," she said. Through Sullivan’s encouragement, Anne traveled to Ireland with the women’s basketball team in 1994, and served as the team manager last year.

Anne has had a clean bill of health for three years. She stopped all medications last year and walks three miles around campus each day. She also carries a full academic load and maintains two part-time jobs. An unofficial bone marrow donor advocate, Anne speaks regularly to Stonehill classes.

"I’m here today because of my cousin Pete, but everyone can do their part to cure leukemia by joining the national bone marrow registry," she told a group of Stonehill health care students last semester. "All you have to do is take a simple blood test. Then, maybe someday you can save a life."

Anne will never forget the face that stared back at her in the mirror on that 40th day in the bubble. She is no longer scared, however, but admires the stranger that looked back for having the strength to persevere through a hellish existence and allow Anne a second chance at life.

"Stonehill was there when our family needed support and there isn’t a day that goes by that I don’t think of the College and its people."

Anthony Luizzi '63, Anne’s Father
Campus News

Media Gives Stonehill High Marks

Last fall, in its 10th “Annual Guide to America’s Best Colleges,” US News & World Report ranked Stonehill second among all regional liberal arts colleges in the North. In that same report, the College placed first in the student retention category.

Stonehill jumped up two spots from its fourth place finish in 1995, topped only by Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.

“We’re very happy with the ranking, needless to say,” said President Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. “This shows a growing recognition of academic excellence at Stonehill.”

The College also was listed in Money Magazine’s September “Your Best College Buys Now” issue, placing 19th in the Northeast, along with other New England schools like Harvard University (7), Amherst College (21) and Providence College (23).

In November, Stonehill was listed in The Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education’s “Hot List: 700 Best Colleges for Hispanics,” along with 42 other Massachusetts schools.

Stonehill to Co-Sponsor Fred Holland Day Symposium & Exhibition

“Fred Holland Day in Context: A Symposium on His Life and Work” will be held in the Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society on Saturday, April 19. A tour of Day’s House in Norwood will follow on April 20.

In conjunction with the weekend symposium, several of Day’s photographs will be on display at the Fuller Museum of Art in Brockton from April 8 through June 1. The exhibit will be installed and curated by Stonehill students, who also will create a catalog to accompany the exhibit, according to symposium codirector Carole Calo, assistant professor of art history at the College.

Stonehill is co-sponsoring the event in conjunction with the Fuller Museum and the Norwood Historical Society. The program is funded in part by the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities.

One of the premier pictorial photographers in the United States at the turn of the century, Day was inspired by classical art and mythology. Some of his works were taken on what has since become Stonehill’s campus.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 19, a series of scholars will explore Day’s works, his influence in American photography and his publishing career. A two-hour lunch break at noon will include a tour of “The Caves” on campus, where Day took photographs for his Orpheus Series.

Anyone interested in attending the weekend symposium may call Patricia Fanning, archivist of the F. Holland Day Collection, at (617) 762-4143.

Double Honors for Fr. MacPhaidin

Twice during the fall semester, President Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. was the recipient of community awards.

On Nov. 22, 1996, the Foundation for Excellence in Education in Easton (FEEE) honored Fr. MacPhaidin for his and Stonehill’s long-standing support of Easton’s Public School System. Under Fr. MacPhaidin, Stonehill has supported FEEE’s efforts to provide its school system with more computers and advanced technology.

Earlier in November, at a gala luncheon at Fenway Park’s 600 Club, the Ireland Chamber of Commerce in the United States (ICCUSA) honored Fr. MacPhaidin for his unsung contributions to the commercial ties that exist between New England and Ireland. Speaking before an audience of several hundred, James O’Brien, president of ICCUSA’s New England branch, praised Fr. MacPhaidin for his willingness to reach out to so many people and organizations, and for always extending a helping hand.
George J. Hagerty III ’75

George J. Hagerty III ’75, president of Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire, delivered the keynote address at Academic Convocation in September.

Academic Convocation marks the start of the academic year and encourages academic seriousness on the part of students. An old tradition, which had lapsed for several decades, Academic Convocation was reestablished at Stonehill thanks to student initiative and a spirit of collaboration between faculty and students.

Hagerty, until recently a professor of political science at Stonehill and a member of the College Relations division, also received the President’s Medal for Excellence. The award was presented by President Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. in recognition of Hagerty’s many contributions to public life, education and scholarship.

New Full-Time Faculty

The following full-time faculty members have joined Stonehill:
- Assistant Professor of Biology Craig Almeida; Associate Professor of Biology Roger Denome; Assistant Professor of Business Administration Alberta Lefavour; Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Erika Schluntz; Associate Professor of Russian Svetlana Stepskaia; Assistant Professor of Chemistry Leon Tilley; and Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Candace Walters.

Students Study Literacy in Cyberspace

Associate Professor of Education George Branigan and his students established Stonehill’s first cyberspace classroom last spring.

In addition to reading published literature, students conversed via e-mail with each other and professors from other colleges and universities, studying their own literary text on the computer as it evolved.

Ten students took part in the on-line discussion which ran parallel to Branigan’s course, “Literacy.” The project resulted in over 700 pages of e-mail messages. The discussion focused on the consequences of new modes of communication made possible by access to personal computers and the Internet.

At the end of the semester, five of the students wrote a paper, “Abandoning the Familiar,” which they presented to an audience of over 200 educators at a conference in Virginia last fall. In part, they wrote:

“Being on-line for class was the total opposite of being in a typical classroom. It was a continuous process of reshaping ideas from the constant interaction with each other on-line.

For students, abandoning the familiar means that we must want to excel in thinking our own thoughts, ... not just the thoughts of others ... [and] ... we must not settle for ... the routine of lecture and regurgitation.

This is the opportunity for students to show that we can participate fully in academic discussion, not just study past discussions.”

New Administrators

Stonehill made the following appointments recently:
- David Garamella, Capital Campaign officer; Sandra Howe, director of media relations; Orla Kane, assistant director of development; Paul Krueger, director of academic computing; Peter LaBreck, assistant director of alumni affairs; Steve McGinty, collection development and acquisitions librarian; and Joseph Middleton, head reference librarian.

Jackson’s Sacrifice Saves Sister

Stonehill junior George Jackson became “a man overnight” last summer, according to Linda Howley, his oldest sister, when he donated a kidney to save her life.

Howley was diagnosed with polycystic kidney disease at age 14. Now 37 and the mother of two, her condition worsened in recent years. To avoid dialysis, she needed a new kidney and Jackson, her youngest brother, proved to be the best match. He immediately volunteered to give her one of his kidneys so she could live a normal life.

Jackson never second-guessed his decision about the surgery. Despite the potential risks, he noted, “I wasn’t thinking about myself. I was worried about Linda and if the kidney would take.”

Jackson, who plays first base for the Stonehill baseball team, spent five days in the hospital last June after the surgery and the rest of the summer recuperating. He returned to campus last fall.

“I sometimes have pain, but it doesn’t hinder me from doing anything,” said Jackson, adding that his donation was the most important thing he may ever do in his life. “I consider myself lucky to be the one to have helped Linda, and in the process, give her kids back their mom.”

Howley was one of some 32,400 people in the United States in need of a kidney transplant last year. Thanks to Jackson’s precious gift, she has fully recovered and is enjoying her new-found energy and well-being, as is her family.
More Than Money Motivates Campaigns

All too often, capital campaigns are defined solely in terms of money. But Kresge Foundation President John E. Marshall IV says there is more to a capital campaign than just procuring gifts to erect buildings. In the following excerpt, Marshall shares his thoughts on the positive things capital campaigns do to strengthen institutions.

Simply making building grants is not what we think we do. We look very carefully at the programs to be housed in the buildings, at the organizations that propose them, at their financial audits, accreditation reports, and projections of the cost to operate new or expanded facilities. It is an opportunity to look into an organization's soul and to ask, "Who needs it? Who supports it? Who will work and give to advance it?"

While a capital project can change the programming direction of an organization in important ways, to do it will require its leaders to raise significant sums. With a challenge grant, we aim to strengthen them in their task and to change the campaign from a funding obligation to an opportunity.

A good capital campaign is truly a developmental exercise. It is not Sherman's march to the sea. It is not designed to secure, in the shortest time, the largest gift from the shortest list of prospects. It steps back, in its strategy, and plans how it can bring people to the organization who haven't been there before, encourage others to increase their involvement, and offer opportunities for truly significant service and giving to those who know the organization best. It operates on a number of levels, and, when it succeeds, leaves each with a fuller understanding of, commitment to, and loyalty for the organization and its mission.

When a capital campaign truly succeeds, it leaves in its wake a stronger board and a giving constituency that is broader and deeper. Both will be useful to the organization when it faces the inevitable challenges and opportunities that occur when not in a capital campaign.

But capital campaigns have to have objectives, something to fund, like buildings. And, for people to assume voluntary roles as donors and solicitors, they also need incentives, like challenge grants. Were we to fund the entire cost of buildings, we would remove both the necessity and the tools for accomplishing so much more than the buildings, by themselves, can provide.
Stonehill Awarded $800,000 Kresge Challenge Grant to Help Build New Library

The prestigious Kresge Foundation has awarded Stonehill College an $800,000 challenge grant for construction of the new Library and Networking Information Center. Ground breaking is scheduled for this May.

The award, the largest non-federal grant received in the College's history, is larger than most grants awarded by Kresge. Last year, Kresge awarded more than $76 million to 157 charitable organizations, including 31 institutions of higher education. It received 740 applications from around the world.

"This is a vote of confidence for Stonehill and its overall strength as an academic institution," said Vice President for College Relations Francis X. Dillon. "A major endorsement of the Library and Networking Information Center, the Kresge grant also recognizes the tremendous support already received from our alumni, parents, trustees and friends."

As a challenge grant, Kresge is intended to stimulate new, private gifts in the midst of an organized fund raising effort for various projects, including new construction initiatives. The Michigan-based foundation looked at the College's overall academic strength and reputation, fiscal state and past performance in fund raising when evaluating its proposal.

To collect the grant, Stonehill must raise a balance of $2.7 million in new gifts and grants for the library by November 30, 1997. The College already has raised over $8 million for the new facility, which is the Campaign's highest priority. It is scheduled to open in September 1998.

The evolution of Stonehill has placed tremendous demands on the current Cushing-Martin Library, built in 1962 when it housed 110,000 volumes and served only 1,400 students. Today, the library houses 180,000 volumes and serves 2,000 undergraduate students, almost 1,000 evening students and more than 4,000 visitors annually from surrounding communities. The new facility will incorporate the latest technologies and provide more space for stacks and seating, benefiting the entire Stonehill community and other users.
Fidelity Alumni Answer Campaign Call

This past fall, Stonehill initiated a new program that links large concentrations of alumni working for the same company with a challenge program to support the construction of the new Library and Networked Information Center.

The inaugural alumni/corporate challenge program was held at Fidelity Investments in October 1996. With the assistance of Trustee Bill Devin '60, executive vice president of Fidelity Capital Markets, the College hosted a reception where President Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. called upon Stonehill alumni employed at Fidelity to support the new library project.

During a two month process, over $185,000 was pledged to the Campaign. The Fidelity Foundation awarded an additional gift of $50,000 to the College in response to the overwhelming support given to the Campaign by Stonehill alumni at Fidelity.

Commenting on the success of the challenge, Devin said "the Foundation's support of this campaign is a vote of confidence not only for the library project, but more importantly for the institution as a whole. They took a close look at the financial statements of the College and the library project, those who support the Campaign, and what type of support we are receiving from our own graduates."

The support from both the Stonehill alumni at Fidelity and the gift from the Foundation have added value as they both count toward the support needed to secure the Kresge challenge grant.

Capital Campaign Acknowledgments

Kenneth Michel '68 has pledged $25,000 to the Capital Campaign in support of the new Library and Networked Information Center.

On behalf of North Easton Savings Bank, President and CEO Doug Porter presented a check for $25,000 to Fr. MacPhaidín at the annual Founders' Dinner in support of the new library.

Timothy Coughlin '80 has pledged $25,000 to Stonehill to benefit the new library.

Harold and Lil Baynes, long-time friends of the College, have made a gift of $50,000 to the new library.

Christopher Canning '93 has committed a gift of $5,000 to help fund the new library.

William '60 and Rochelle '62 (Olivier) Gibney have committed a gift of $5,000 to the Campaign for the Washington, DC Area Scholarship Fund.

John '77 and Kathleen '78 (Barry) McWeeneney have pledged $5,000 to the Campaign in support of the new library.

The Charles A. Frueauff Foundation of Little Rock, Ark. has committed a gift of $70,000 to the College for 1996. The Foundation designated $50,000 for student financial aid. The remainder is to support the new library. The College is grateful to Trustee James Fallon '64 for his efforts in making this grant possible.

Proceeds of $25,000 from the annual Alumni Council Auction have been directed in support of the new library.

Joseph '92 and Jane '93 (Amendolare) Foley have pledged $5,000 to the Campaign for the new library.

William Brickley '69 has committed a gift of $7,500 in support of the new library.
Grants Update

The National Science Foundation awarded Stonehill a $492,122 grant to assist in the renovation of the chemistry and biology facilities in the Merkert-Tracy Science Center. Assistant Professor of Chemistry Louis Liotta is the principal investigator, project director and author of the successful proposal. The grant, one of the largest ever received at Stonehill, will help fund extensive renovation of the research facilities, new equipment — including a new autoclave and fume hoods — and air conditioning. Work on the project began last summer and will be completed this summer.

The Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities awarded Associate Professor of Art History Carole Calo a $7,420 grant to hold a symposium on the life and work of pioneer photographer Fred Holland Day. The symposium will take place at Stonehill on April 19.

The Easton Arts Council awarded Stonehill $750 for the Nakamichi Concert Series.

The Rotary Foundation awarded Colin Barr '97 a $22,000 Ambassadorial Scholarship to pursue a master’s degree in philosophy and historical studies at the University of Cambridge in England next fall. Barr, a history major and Irish studies minor, competed against students from Harvard, Tufts, and Brown universities for the scholarship.

Rrrring...Rrrring...Rrrring

Alumni and parents’ phones will be ringing off the hook through May 1 during the ever-crucial Phonathon. Fellow alumni and parents - and even students - are calling to ask you to support the College in meeting the Kresge Challenge. Take this opportunity to talk to someone who is on campus. Take this opportunity to help Stonehill build a new Library and Networked Information Center.

If you would like to help make some Phonathon calls on campus, contact Assistant Director of Development Orla Kane at (508) 565-1344.
Robert E. Burdge, MD '61 accepts the Outstanding Alumnus Award from Fr. Bartley MacPhaidín, C.S.C.

Burdge '61 Named 1996 Outstanding Alumnus
This year, the Alumni Council honored Robert E. Burdge, MD '61, as the 1996 Outstanding Alumnus Award recipient. Burdge is chair of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at St. Louis University Health Sciences Center. He also serves four hospitals in the St. Louis area. Burdge has consistently volunteered his time and skill to many youth groups and athletic teams. He is also the first and only orthopedic surgeon from SLU to be inducted into the prestigious American Orthopedic Association. He was joined at the Nov. 7 celebration by his mother, two of his daughters, several classmates and many other family members, friends and alumni.

During his return to campus, Burdge also addressed the Biomedical Ethics classes which use training materials developed by his department at SLU. Robert Burdge is truly an Outstanding Alumnus and the Alumni Association is proud to honor him.

Dedication of the James "Lou" Gorman '53 Baseball Field
Eighty alumni, friends and family joined Stonehill in honoring James "Lou" Gorman '53 on Sept. 22. A luncheon in Alumni Hall preceded the official naming of the new baseball field in Lou's honor. Former Red Sox announcer Ken Coleman introduced the Stonehill and Boston College baseball teams, who then christened the field with a double header. Following his days as a Stonehill player, Lou began a successful career in Major League Baseball, culminating with his roles as general manager and executive vice president for baseball operations with the Boston Red Sox. He now serves the Red Sox as an executive consultant for community relations and special events, and Stonehill as general chair of the Alumni Fund.

Cape Cod Mass and Reception
Gene '54 and Mary (Herlihy) Connolly welcomed 40 of their alumni neighbors on the Cape for a Mass and reception at their home on Aug. 24. Alumni Minister Fr. Jack McCarthy, C.S.C. offered Mass at this event.

Lisa Philo-Corcoran '88 Memorial Scholarship Dinner
Many of Lisa Philo-Corcoran's friends and classmates attended this Sept. 14 dinner to launch the Memorial Scholarship established in her name.

Twelfth Annual Alumni Golf Tournament
A record number of alumni and friends teed off at the Easton Country Club on Sept. 21. One hundred and thirty golfers enjoyed a great day on the course followed by a family-style dinner in the clubhouse. Dave Leaver '78, John Agoglia '78, Steve Welsh '79 and Steve Morrison '75 comprised the foursome with the lowest score in the scramble tournament. Each golfer received a commemorative golf towel and a complimentary ticket for the annual raffle which took place during the post-tournament dinner.

Career Expo
A dozen recent graduates joined alumni from seven other Catholic colleges in New England at Regis College for a job fair on Oct. 3. Over 40 businesses attended the event, sponsored by the Catholic College Consortium of New England.

Alumni Council Meeting
On Oct. 26, the Alumni Council welcomed Vice President and Academic Dean Fr. Louis Manzo, C.S.C. '62 to its fall meeting. Fr. Manzo provided the Council with an overview of academics at Stonehill and asked for alumni input in his quest to strengthen various academic programs. The committee chairs also gave brief updates on recent programs and reminded members that the Alumni Council subcommittees are open to any interested alumni. Several Stonehill students who were awarded the 1996 Alumni Council and Brasil Fitzgerald Scholarships joined the members for lunch.

Reception at Taormina Ristorante
Twenty alumni from the North Shore gathered at the Taormina Ristorante at Manchester-by-the-Sea on Oct. 29 for a reception attended by several members of the administration, including Vice President and Academic Dean Fr. Louis Manzo, C.S.C. '62. Fr. Manzo briefed the group about recent academic developments.

Alumni Weekend
The weekend of Sept. 27-29 provided perfect weather for hundreds of alumni and their families to return to Stonehill for Alumni Weekend.

Almost 600 young alumni headed to the Claddagh Restaurant & Bar for a Boston reception on Friday night. Recent graduates have made this annual event a "must see" as attendance has steadily increased each year.

On Saturday morning, about 50 friends and family members gathered at the Matthew J. Boyle '95 Memorial Volleyball Court for an official dedication and blessing ceremony. The sand court, a gift of the Class of 1995, was given in memory of Boyle, who was killed in an automobile accident prior to his senior year.

Former Stonehill presidents Fr. Richard Sullivan, C.S.C. and C. James Cleary hosted over 50 alumni and spouses at the second annual Decade of the '50s Luncheon in Alumni Hall.

A pre-game tailgate drew over 170 vehicles and hundreds of alumni and their families, providing a great venue for catching up with former classmates. The football team hosted Salve Regina in a disappointing loss, but approximately 100 alumni headed to the post-game reception.

Sunday morning, the Women's Alumni Soccer Game was held with many former players challenging the current team in an amiable match.
Springfield Reception
Phil '70 and Liz '70 (LeRoy) Contant welcomed alumni from the Springfield area and Stonehill administrators, including Vice President for Administration Fred Petti '63, to their home for a reception on Nov. 13. Petti updated those in attendance on the state of athletics, admissions and financial aid at Stonehill.

Alumni Service Awards
The annual Alumni Mass of Thanksgiving was preceded this year by a Volunteer Appreciation Dinner which served as the forum for the presentation of the 1996 Alumni Service Awards. This year's recipients are Neil O'Leary '61, Kathy (Goulding) Kuzmiski '73, and Rick Sauriol '92.

O'Leary volunteers his time at Stonehill in many capacities. Most recently, he ended his three-year term as president of the Alumni Council. O'Leary has served on the Council since 1986 and is a member of the Awards Committee, the Career Services Committee, the Community Affairs Committee and the Special Projects Committee. He also chaired the 1996 Alumni Council Auction. Outside of his commitment to the Alumni Council, O'Leary has been a class agent and a Career Fair participant. In 1994, he initiated the Paul K. O'Leary Scholarship Fund in memory of his brother. O'Leary was joined at the dinner by his wife, Marilyn, his five sons and two daughters-in-law.

Kuzmiski was first elected to the Alumni Council in 1988 and has been an active volunteer ever since. She also serves as a member of the Board of Fellows and has worked diligently as a member of the Scholarship Committee for seven years. She has chaired the Special Projects Committee since 1993 and was the initiator of the Alumni Council Auction in 1994. Consequently, she chaired the Auction Committee in both 1994 and 1995. Kuzmiski also has been involved with Career Fairs and the Career Services Committee. Her children, Cara and Matt, joined her at the dinner.

Sauriol is the youngest recipient of the Service Award. His work with the Young Alumni Planning Board has brought many recent graduates closer to Stonehill. Under Sauriol's initiative, the board is an active volunteer group which sponsors one program each month for recent graduates. Sauriol also works part-time as a faculty member in the Foreign Languages Department, serving Stonehill students in his role as an educator.

Financial Planning Seminar
The Young Alumni Planning Board sponsored a Financial Planning Seminar on Nov. 14 at Stonehill. Assistant Professor of Business Administration William Kennedy and Brian Doherty '94, an equity trader at Putnam Investments, provided more than 20 alumni with valuable planning advice.

Alumni Mass of Thanksgiving
The Alumni Mass of Thanksgiving took place on Sunday, Nov. 17 in the Chapel of Mary. More than 1,100 intention cards were received and remembered at the annual Mass, celebrated by Alumni Minister Fr. Jack McCarthy, C.S.C. Over 50 local alumni attended.

Contributions from the intentions totaled over $1,300, which was added to the Jennifer Dow Scholarship Fund. Dow, a member of the Class of 1994, died in her freshman year. The scholarship was established by her classmates and friends.

Auction '96
Over 160 alumni and friends attended the third Alumni Council Auction on Nov. 2 in the Martin Institute. Over $25,000 was raised for the new Library and Networked Information Center. Items auctioned included: a Las Vegas Getaway package; accommodations in Florida, North Carolina, and Martha's Vineyard; tickets and limousine service to a Boston Pops Christmas Show; an original seat from the Boston Garden; artwork; and sports memorabilia.

The evening's success can be attributed to the tireless efforts of the Auction '96 Committee comprised of: Neil O'Leary '61 (chair); Linda (DeMarkles) Sarro '86; Jim Brean '81; John '69 & Cheryl '71 (Noonan) Noblin; Bob Cummings '61; Dick Schiffrman '54; Jim Chichetto, C.S.C. '64; Ed Crowley '61; Chuck Bartolini '81; Tom Golota '81; Janet (Sweeney) Michel '70; Virginia (Doyle) Noone '59; Barbara (Freitas) Palladino '68; Lou Silva '58; Stefanie Paterra '94; Ed Pires '94; Marylou (Hutchinson) Sullivan '80; Walter "Buzz" Herlihy '68; David Finnegan '64; and Dick Flavin '58. Don't wait to get involved in Auction '97. Call the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343 to join this successful team!

1970s & '80s Focus Groups
Twenty alumni who graduated during the 1970s met on Nov. 19 with Fr. Richard Gribble, C.S.C. who is doing research for his book on the history of Stonehill. In early February, Fr. Gribble met with graduates from the '80s.

New York Holiday Reception

Young Alumni Gift Wrapping Party
Over 30 recent graduates attended this Dec. 5 event at Brother Mike's. They collected, wrapped and donated 100 gifts to My Brother's Keeper, a local organization which delivers furniture and necessities to area families.
David Almeida, assistant professor of education, presented a series of workshops to adult educators in Brockton during the fall semester. The series, titled "Creating a Strategic Learning Environment," addressed the reading and writing needs of adults with learning disabilities.


Antonio Barbagallo, associate professor of foreign languages, published "El Quijote Como Vida y Como Obra Poética" in the summer 1997 issue of Actas Del II Congreso Internacional De Cervantistas. In July, he read "Un Loco y 'El Hospicio': Dos Poemas Amargos y Compasivos De Machado" at the XVI Encuentro Internacional De Aldeas at the Universidad De Leon in Spain.

Professor of Religious Studies Peter Beishheim was inducted into Beta XI, Stonehill's chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society for Students in Continuing Higher Education last fall.

Richard Capobianco, associate professor of philosophy, was honored by a former student, Robert Sharkansky '95, with a donation to the College.

Associate Professor of Business Administration Robert Carver published "Where Does Policy Analysis Belong in the Undergraduate Public Administration Major?" in the September 1996 issue of PS: Political Science and Politics. It will be published in Advances in Management this summer. In June, Carver presented a paper titled "Novel Teaching Materials: Uses of Fiction in Business & Society Courses" at the third biennial International Conference on Advances in Management.

Fr. James Chichetto, C.S.C., assistant professor of writing, gave a reading in July at the Borderland State Park Mansion in Easton. In August, he participated in the 1996 Conference of the Association of Literary Scholars and Critics in Boston. He also was made a fellow of the World Literary Academy in Cambridge, England, and was nominated as a critic and editor for the Marquis Who's Who In The East. He declined the latter, however, since it would require disclosing one of his pseudonyms. Chichetto was a "guest writer" at the James R. Quirk Awards for the Performing Arts in New York City last November.

Albert Cullum, instructor in the department of education, conducted an all-day Aesop Festival last October with more than one hundred third graders at the Cottage Street School in Sharon. In November, he conducted an all-day language workshop with second through fifth graders at the Williams School in Bridgewater.

Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Peter D'Agostino presented a paper in October titled "The Italian Church and the Italian State in the Diaspora" at the City University of New York's Italian-American Lecture Series.

Walter Devine, chairperson and associate professor of education, spent January in Morocco teaching a graduate course titled "Research and Evaluation Methodology" to faculty members of the Casablanca American School.

Sr. Grace Donovan, S.U.S.C., campus minister and associate professor of history, presented a paper at the session on "Nineteenth-Century Catholic Patronage and State Funding: Religious Women in Service-Provider Partnerships" at the national meeting of American Catholic Historical Association/American Historical Association in New York in January.


Professor of Political Science Richard Finnegan, director of the International Studies and Irish Studies Programs, made the following presentations in October: "Irish Americans and Irish Studies" to the Irish Chamber of Commerce/USA at the Aisling Gallery; "Sylvanus Thayer and the Professional Soldier" at Thayer Academy in Braintree; and "Venerated But Excluded: Women's Rights and the Political Modernization of Ireland" to the New England Conference for Irish Studies at Providence College.


Associate Professor of Sociology Susan Guarino-Ghezzi co-authored "Sex Offender Treatment: An Assessment of Sex Offender Treatment Within the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services" for the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services in Boston in October. In November, she presented the following papers to the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology: "Protecting Community: The Public Safety Role in a Restorative Juvenile Justice" and with Brian Carr '98, "Police and Juvenile Offenders: A Challenge to Leadership." Guarino-Ghezzi organized the October conference on "Juvenile Justice in Massachusetts: Historical and Future Perspectives" at the Martin Institute. Her book, Balancing Juvenile Justice was favorably reviewed in the April 1996 issue of Choice and the Fall 1996 issue of the Journal of Public Policy and Management.

Bonnie Jefferson, assistant professor of communication, presented a paper titled "Conflicting Spheres of Argument: The Persistence of the Flag Amendment Controversy" at the annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association held in San Diego, Calif. in November.

Theodore Jula, assistant professor of business administration and department chair, presented a seminar and workshop, "Entrepreneurial Marketing," and a lecture, "Strategic Marketing Planning," for the Entrepreneurial Training Program of the Southeastern Massachusetts Manufacturing Partnership in Taunton last September. He also presented an
invited lecture, “Relationship Marketing,” at the residence week program in Neptun, Romania for the Executive MBA Program of the Academy of Economic Studies at the Romanian American Postgraduate School of Business. Jula also presented seminars and conducted discussion groups on “Sales Prospecting Techniques” for three groups of sales executives at the Academy of Economic Studies Management Training Courses in Bucharest.

Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Daniel Lamoureux, was chosen by the American Guild of Organists to play at Boston’s First Night. He serves as recording secretary of the Boston Chapter of the Guild. Lamoureux gave organ recitals last year at Trinity Church in Copley Square and at the historic Church of the Pilgrimage in Plymouth. He continues to serve as organist and director of music at St. Peter’s Church in Cambridge, where the late Fr. Eugene Green, C.S.C. spent a number of years.

John Lanci, assistant professor of religious studies, was elected to a second three-year term on the board of trustees of Notre Dame College in Manchester, NH. He continues to serve as chair of the trustees’ committee on Academic Affairs. He read “The Construction of Corinth and the Building Language of 1 Corinthians 1-4” at the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in New Orleans last November. This past summer, Lanci collaborated with Jennifer Borden ’97 and Kevin Minoli ’97 on the first draft of a book-length manuscript tentatively titled Women in Early Christian Tradition: A Textbook as part of Stonehill’s SURE program.

Geoffrey Lantos, associate professor of business administration, was an invited speaker at a workshop sponsored by the Teaching Special Interest Group of the American Marketing Association’s Academic Council. His topic, “Generating Student Involvement: Getting Students to ‘Buy In’ to Your Courses,” was presented to the pre-conference session of the American Marketing Association’s Summer Educators’ Conference in San Diego, Calif. last August. Lantos published “Principles of the Motivating PROFESSOR” in The Teaching Professor in October 1996, and “Software Review: SNAP Campus Edition” in the Fall 1996 issue of the Marketing Educator. In September, the abstracts editor of the Journal of Product Innovation Management cited Lantos as the most frequent outside contributor of article abstracts over the past eight years.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Louis Liotta co-presented “Synthesis of Benzyl Benzyldiene Glucopyranose Trichloroacetimidate for Use in Enzymatic Mechanisms of Poly saccharide Lyases” with Amy Kuhn ’97 to the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society. He presented the same paper with Kuhn, Sonia Targontsidis ’97 and Brian Horan ’98 to the American Chemical Society’s National Meeting in Orlando, and with Kuhn and Targontsidis, to the Northeastern Section of American Chemical Society’s 35th Undergraduate Research Symposium at Boston University. In September, he presented “Synthetic Study of Polyhydroxylated Pyrrolidines” with Sheryl Kelley ’97 and Kendra Dombi ’98 to the Pfizer Undergraduate Fellows Summer Research Program. With Director of Academic Development Nan Mulford, Liotta presented “Stonehill Undergraduate Research Experience (SURE): Fourteen Months to a College-wide Summer Research Program” to the 6th National Conference: Council on Undergraduate Research at North Carolina Central University. Liotta also received a $3,500 grant from the DuPont Educational Aid program for “Chemistry Undergraduate Research.”

He received the following grants in collaboration with students: $5,000 from the 1996 Pfizer Undergraduate Summer Research Fellowship in Chemistry for “Synthetic Study of Polyhydroxylated Pyrrolidines” with Kelley; $3,000 from the Council on Undergraduate Research Academic-Industrial Undergraduate Research Partnership Fellowship for “Substrates and Inhibitor of Pectate Lyase” with Kuhn; and $3,000 from the 1996 James Flack Norris/Theodore Williams Richards Summer Research Scholarship, administered by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society with Targontsidis for “Isolation, Purification, and Assays of Pectate Lyase E.”

Reviews of Climbing Mount Improbable and Full House: The Spread of Excellence from Plato to Darwin, by Professor of Physics Chet Raymo, were published in the December 1996 Commonweal.

George Rogers, associate academic dean for continuing education, was elected national president of Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society for Students in Continuing Higher Education.


Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Erika Schluntz presented “The Architectural Sculpture of the Southern Temple at Petra, Jordan” at the annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America last December. This past summer her co-authored article, “The 1994 Archaeological Survey and Excavation of the South ern Temple in Petra,” was published in the Annual of the Department of Antiquities of Jordan. Schluntz, assistant director of the Petra Southern Temple Excavations, was featured in a recent “Ancient Mysteries” documentary on Petra, aired on the Arts & Entertainment cable network.

Maryjean Viano Crowe, photography instructor in the department of fine arts, exhibited at the 8th Annual Triennial held at the Fuller Museum of Art in Brockton from September through December; at the Altars and Icons show at the New Art Center in Newton in December; at the New England Biolabs Invitational in December and January; and at Photomanipulations, a three-person invitational held at the Mazmanian Gallery at Framingham State College in January. She and Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Candace Walters exhibited their work at the Christmas Salon Show at the Clark Gallery in Lincoln in December.

Associate Professor of Communication Deanna Womack presented “Communication Games as Experiential Learning About Communication Theory” to the annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association held in San Diego, Calif. in November. She and Xuejian Yu, assistant professor of communication, co-presented “Organizational Communication Needs and Resistance to Change: A Case Study” to the same group.
"A Map with Utopia:" Oscar Wilde's Theory for Social Transformation, by English Instructor **Jody Price**, contributes to the exciting new work being done on Wilde. In *A Map with Utopia*, Price establishes a place for Wilde as a determined social activist, who, throughout his literary life, attempted to define a theory for social change that would create a society free of intolerance and inequality. She traces the growth of this philosophy through its fragmented appearance in Wilde's early writing to the coherent, carefully worked out maturity of his drama and prison literature.

(Published by Peter Lang, New York, as part of the American University Studies, Series IV, "English Language and Literature.")

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Prepare the Way of the Lord: Daily Reflections on the Advent Season, by Assistant Professor of History **Fr. Richard Gribble, C.S.C.**, serves as a resource for those looking to deepen and enrich their spiritual life during the Advent/Christmas season. The book's reflections are intended to aid people's mental preparation for Jesus, according to Fr. Gribble. Centered around Isaiah's prophecy of "Prepare the way of the Lord," the short meditations reflect Fr. Gribble's understanding of the readings. The reflections serve as a starting point for the reader's own prayer and meditation.

(Published by CSS Publishing Company, Inc., Lima, Ohio.)

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The Senior Rights Movement: Framing the Policy Debate in America, co-authored by Associate Professor of Sociology **Kenneth Branco**, provides a comprehensive and enlightening analysis of the dynamics of aging-policy reform and its development over the past two centuries. Using examples of political rhetoric and media images dating from colonial days to the present, the book traces the conflict between senior-rights advocates and opponents of reform. At the same time, *The Senior Rights Movement* frames the debate over societal definitions of fairness and social justice in old age, emphasizing the role played by symbolic politics in these struggles.

(Published by Twayne Publishers, an imprint of Simon & Schuster Macmillan, New York.)
1952 - 45th Class Reunion

Lawrence Finnegan of South Easton was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Fr. Tom Tobin, CSC, of North Dartmouth is the director of aging and health care for the Eastern Province of the Holy Cross Fathers.

John F. Kelly of Brockton retired from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in June 1996.

Ed Nordberg of Phoenix, MD retired from Lincoln National Life.

John Simas of Warwick, RI retired from Ciba-Geigy, but continues to serve Ciba as a consultant on community, government, and environmental affairs.

John Kelley of Phoenix, AZ retired from private practice as a neurosurgeon.

1953

James "Lou" Gorman of Weston was the guest speaker for the Granite State Flight No. 53, Order of Daedalians at the New England Center on May 3, 1996. For 12 years, Lou served as general manager and executive vice president of baseball operations for the Boston Red Sox. He is now an executive consultant for the team.

1955


1957 - 40th Class Reunion

Leo J. Kelly of Annandale, VA is director of the administration resource management division at the U.S. Marine Corps Headquarters. He has been an executive member on the senior executive service division of the Navy since 1994.

Robert F. Matson of Holbrook retired in June 1996 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after 27 years.

Daniel F. Cahill of Raleigh, NC retired from Carolinas Power and Light as manager of the radiochemistry laboratory and also from U.S. Public Health Service where he served as director of the experimental biology division.

Bill Gleason of Amherst retired in June 1996 after teaching Latin at South Hadley High School for 35 years.

Lee C. Towle of East Longmeadow retired from Industrial Insulation.

Paul Flynn of Ft. Myers, FL is vice president of Susan Bemett Marketing & Media, L.C. in Ft. Myers, FL.

Muhly (Filippetti) Markey of Laurel, MD teaches English at Northwestern High School and is the director of Honey Bear Day Care, which is run by Mary and her daughter.

1961

Lou Filippetti accepted the position of vice president of marketing at Lindsay Mordon Claim Services in New York City. Lou lives in Stamford, CT.

Ray Richard of Marshfield Hills retired as a staff reporter from The Boston Globe and is now director of the Globe Santa Fund.

1962 -- 35th Class Reunion

Hannah Sullivan of Tiverton, RI earned a doctorate degree in education from Boston College. She is head of the English department at Bishop Connolly High School in Fall River.

Shawn Shehan of Weymouth is director of Quincy Detox/Foxon Recovery.

Barbara (Bogart) Goulart of Hull is manager of the Pediatric Department for Whittier Street Health Center in Roxbury.

Mary (Tracy) Liner of Middletown, VA teaches Spanish for grades 3-5 and is the head of the foreign language department at Thomas Dale High.

Tom Cummings is the controller of Thermotech in St Petersburg, FL. He lives with his wife Cynthia and two children, Michael and Nicole, in Palm Harbor, FL.

Brian L. Walsh of Bridgewater teaches English at Abington Junior High.

Thomas J. Graham of North Abington taught at Abington Junior High for 32 years and at Rockland High School for two years.

Margaret (Burke) Morton of Strongsville, OH retired in July, 1995 after 30 years of teaching in the Berea, OH School District. Linda (Costello) Torrey of Chestnut Hill is currently a facilitator for Diet Workshop.

Paul Daly of Severn, MD retired in November, 1996 from the Drug Enforcement Administration.

1963

Eliot Casey, MD of Chesterfield, MO received the 1996 Mercy Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Sisters of Mercy and St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

1964

Stephen S. Root of Springfield was selected executive director for the Greater Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau.

1965

Carolyn (Murphy) O'Neil of Reading is the manager of international training in Europe and Asia for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Tom Byron, DVM of Weston is the manager of international training in Europe and Asia for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

1966

Edna Donaghe is director of religious education at St. John's Parish and is a board member of the University of Holy Cross.

Thomas G. O'Neill of Gloucester, RI is vice president/area manager for O'Connell Investment Services.

1967 -- 30th Class Reunion

Wilfred J. Raymond, CSC celebrated his 25th anniversary of ordination in June 1996. He has served in various positions during his priesthood, including director of campus ministry and assistant dean and director of residence life at Stonehill.

1979 to 1992, Fr. Raymond has served as the assistant provincial superior of the Eastern Province of the Holy Cross in Bridport, CT.

Phil Moran of Staunton, VA works as the director of patient assistance services for the University of Virginia Medical Center.

Edward F. Keane of Milford teaches at the Evergreen Center and is also a lector and CCD teacher at St. Mary's Parish in Milford.

Virginia Meann Roche of Hingham is a computer lab teaching assistant at Hingham High School.

Jim O'Brien of Farraut, TN is the chief executive officer and president of Productivity Partners, LLC.

Kenneth R. Parks of Newcomb is the vice president/area manager for Bank of Boston and is on the board of directors for the Friends of Boston University Hockey.

Sondra (Rumpf) Wittwer of Magden, Switzerland teaches English at the Swiss high school level.

Michael Gannon is the owner of REMAX. He lives with his wife, Donna, in Westport, CT.

Peter A. Capodilupo of West Roxbury works at self-employment.

Jeanne M. (St. Germain) Bonneau of Foxboro retired after 20 years as a music educator.

Hank Dannemann of Marshfield received his master's degree in total quality management from Anna Maria College, in Paxton.

John Higgins of South Easton celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination. Fr. Tom is a campus minister at Stonehill.

1968

Thomas Keating of Needham has joined Lotus Development Corporation, a subsidiary of IBM. His role is to assist the company in designing and delivering distance learning for corporations.

Brian P. Murphy of South Easton received a 1996 Special Award from the Massachusetts School Counselors' Association.

Ray Del Colle of Walpole, NH teaches chemistry at Bellows Falls Union High School.

Donna S. Mayton of Newport, RI is president of the Newport Rotary Club. She is the third woman elected to the club's highest office in its 74-year history.

1969

John Ennis of Marshfield was named vice president of Minet Insurance Brokers. His responsibilities...
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Mary (Servatius) O'Connell, a reference librarian at the Bridgewater Public Library, has spent the past year as a visiting lecturer at Bridgewater State College. Mary resides in Bridgewater with her husband Michael '71 and son.

Honor Notes

Last fall, Michelle Thibaudeau '93 volunteered at the AIDS Memorial Quilt Display in Washington, D.C. to provide comfort and guidance to visitors. Below, she shares her thoughts on the experience:

Shortly after the opening we visited panels of those we knew, loved and lost to AIDS. I had anticipated the pain of grief and loss to be overwhelming and was much surprised to find out differently. There was indeed some pain associated with the grief and loss of several individuals I knew, but as I walked beside their panels, I became acutely aware of a greater pain. I accepted that death is part of life, but above and beyond this fact, I found the intensity of pain to be more related to the isolation, the discrimination and desecrating experiences endured by each of the individuals memorialized by a panel, and in effect all others diagnosed with HIV or AIDS.

Over 40,000 lives struck down by AIDS were represented in the array of panels. Fear, anxiety, impatience, ignorance and prejudice were left behind and, in all of the agony it has caused, AIDS accomplished a seemingly insurmountable task...it caused us to reflect on not only our own humanness, but that of each and every person with whom we came in contact.

This yet incurable virus has reared its ugly head and certainly could have proven to be a creator of darkness, depression and division, and certainly to some people it was all of these things. However, those of us who attended the display each partook in sharing in the extraordinary display of faith, healing, compassion and solidarity made possible by the mere act of honoring the lives of those who have gone before us. And if we can honor those lives claimed by AIDS for what they were to us when they were here— who is to say we cannot learn to honor the lives of those around us who are living?

Funny, AIDS is perceived as an ugly, hideous monster with great power and rightly so, but in its own way this ravager is vulnerable to yet another power, the power of our hope...our faith...our love. If the million or so individuals who visited the Quilt bring this power back to their homes, jobs and places of recreation. Imagine the hope...imagine the faith...imagine solidarity...imagine peace.
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Young Brewmaster
When the Castle Springs water company of Moultonborough, NH, decided to expand its business and try its hand in the micro-brew industry, it looked to Richard Young '84 to become brewmaster. Young, who began brewing beer as a hobby while serving in the army, previously worked as head brewer for the Seabright Brewery in Santa Cruz, Calif. He accepted Lucknow's offer and became its first brewmaster.

The Lucknow Brewery is only the third micro-brewery in New Hampshire. In October, it introduced three types of beer: a porter, an India pale ale and a wheat ale. A Munich-style lager will be introduced in the near future, said Young.

The company's first production run was in August - just six months after the plant's ground breaking - and it now produces 620 gallons of beer each day. Lucknow has regular visiting hours and plans to open a German beer garden in the future.

Young resides in Tilton, NH with his wife, Noelle, daughter, Aimee, and newborn son, Joseph.

Anthony J. Balsamo of Canton is the executive vice president of TAC/Technical Aid Corporation which has made the Forbes Magazine 500 List.

Jordan Camara of Attleboro was appointed area manager for Mortgage Associates Inc. in Avon.

Sarah P. Saccone of Quincy was appointed Holbrook's town accountant by the Board of Selectmen.

John Kent was selected as a 1997 Massachusetts Teacher of the Year Semi-Finalist by the Massachusetts Department of Education. He lives with his wife, Paula, and their two children in Nashua, NH.

Bob Ryan is the director of international admissions for St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada, West Indies.

1997 – 20th Class Reunion

Brian McLaughlin of Allston-Brighton was appointed by Mayor Menino to serve as the executive secretary to the Boston Parks Commission.

Gregory J. Condon recently began his own law practice, Condon and Coleman, in Needham, where he resides.

Kathryn (Starkowski) McNeish of Middlebury, CT has joined Bannon and Hebert Real Estate.

Chuck McKeon of New Britain, CT participated in the game between Jessie's All-Stars and the New Britain Business All-Stars. McKeon played for the New Britain All-Stars and scored 16 points. This was a benefit game for CCSU athletics.

Bill Court of Centerville is a sales representative for Martignetti Companies in Boston and a sales agent for Century 21 in Centerville.

Mike Landry of Longmeadow was recently named national sales manager of sporting goods for Spalding.

Thomas E. Gonnard of Jamaica Plain is the director of guidance at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood and an instructor of psychology at Dean College.

Patrice (Ragazzo) Radovitz of Huntington, NY is the senior public relations manager for Full Corporation.

Harry Dayton of Ridgefield, CT is vice president at PHI Corporation.

Anne Lawless-Cook of Medfield graduated from Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science and is a library media specialist at the Dale Street School.

Kevin G. Diamond of Holliston is a certified public accountant and an attorney and has also worked with the FDIC. He is currently working with the law firm of Kassler and Feuer in Franklin.

Arthur Brodli of Brockton is the president of Northeast Financial Services.

Cynthia DiMestico of Brockton was recently named "Woman of the Year" by the Canton branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Michael D. Hartigan of Milton joined Arthur Andersen as partner and co-leader of the International Business Services Practice.

Phil Genatossio of Dorchester was recently appointed cost accounting manager of Venture Tape Corporation, based in Rockland.

1979

Kathleen E. Cook of Cambridge and her husband, Bruce, have opened Providence Associates Real Estate in Boston. Both Kathleen and Bruce have been honored by the Cape Cod & Islands Multiple Listings Services, Inc. and Board of Realtors for Outstanding Support and Sales within their independent firms.

1980

Ralph Darling and James O'Neil launched O'Neill's Darling Associates, a full-service real estate management company in Canton. Maryellen (Rotondo) Fowler and her husband, Christopher, live in Rehoboth with their three children.

Michael Whitty of Raynham is the president of Consolidated Health Care Associates, Inc. Linda Carucci of Oakland, CA presented a workshop at the April, 1996 conference of the International Association of Culinary Professionals entitled "Planning for Success and Profit as a Culinary Consultant." Her cookbook, "California Chefs Cook Lean" is now in its second printing.

Maryanne (Doll) Pieri of Little Compton, RI is head of Lower School-The Gordon School in East Providence, RI.

Kurt Cummings is the international controller for AXV Corporation in Myrtle Beach, SC. Kurt resides in Murrells Inlet, SC with his wife, Edith (Adams), who has returned to school to become an accounting teacher.

Virginia Bryant-Cain of Holbrook has been elected president of the South Shore Reading Council.

Fr. James Carr, S.J. of Dorchester is assistant principal for spiritual formation at Boston College High School.

Janet Brown-Sederberg is an instructor/program coordinator at UMass-Boston. Janet resides in Bridgewater with her husband and daughter.

Patricia (Fogarty) Loring is a mathematics teacher at the Peter Thacher Middle School in Attleboro. Patricia resides in East Walpole with her husband and three daughters.

Laurie (Devine) Hand is department director for child care and development services of the Cherokee Tribe of Oklahoma. Laurie lives in Tahlequah, OK with her husband and three children.

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1982 – 15th Class Reunion

Alan Schuman of Cromwell, CT is the vice president of retail lending at Watertown's Heritage Bank.

Pauline J. Mozzone of Taunton has been promoted to vice president of the Middle Market Lending Division at Bank of Boston.

Mike Cole of Westford is managing editor of WFXT-TV's Channel 25 News. He previously worked as a senior news producer at Channel 7.

Janice M. Zahka of Canton is the reading resource specialist at the Franklin Elementary School in Brockton.

Scott L. Martin of Arlington Heights manages a consulting division of McGraw-Hill. Scott now resides in the Chicago area.

Mary (Ascher) Kazan of Belle Mead, NJ is working as director of employee benefits at Phillips Van Heusen.

Robert Wooster is the owner of M.D. Cabinetry, Inc., a West Bridgewater kitchen & bath showroom.

Bob is also an assistant baseball coach for Bridgewater State College and resides in North Easton with his wife and two sons.

Kathy (Krusse) Murray was recently promoted to quality assurance manager at Intersolv, Inc.

David Capano of Middletown, NJ was promoted to vice president of sales for Corporate Express.

Elizabeth Dolan of Oak Bluffs is an administrator at the Oak Bluffs Conservation Commission.

Gerard Lupacchino of Manchester, CT is the east coast regional business director for MOHR Retailers.
Learning Systems.

Judy (Byrne) Figuerido is the director of Just a Wee Day Childcare & Learning Center, Inc. in Ashland. She resides in Uxbridge with her husband and children.

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1987 -- 10th Class Reunion

MaryAnn (Swiedy) Jackson of Cranston, RI is an account executive for Apple Computer, Inc.

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instructor for both adults and children at the Bridgewater Fitness Center. Julie and her husband reside in Bridgewater with their three children.

Paul Saith is a vice president and national sales manager at TPC/Brick and Reilly, Inc. in New York, NY. Paul and his wife reside in Cold Spring Harbor, NY with their two sons.

Timothy Maloney is a manager of strategic planning for MBNA America Bank in Wilmington, DE. Tim makes his home in Newark, DE with his wife and daughter.

Karyn (Graham) McCarthy of San Clemente, CA was promoted to Los Angeles account manager/consumer products division for Playtex Products Inc., in Laguna Hills, CA. Angela (Fresco) Cerza completed her seventh year at Voorhees High School in Glen Gardner, NJ. She was named "Teacher of the Year" by the 1996 Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. She and her husband, Jerry, live in Bernardsville, NJ.

Caroline (Bauer) Carlson is a human services counselor for the Agency for Health Care Administration. She and her husband, Kyle, live in Panama City, FL.

Anthony L. Ellis of Chicago, IL is a doctoral candidate and instructor of English literature at Loyola University in Chicago, IL.

Richard Miller of Boston is with the firm of Ballin & Associates as an attorney in civil litigation and personal injury law.

Monique (Wolpers) Bunero is a part-time contract consultant for Prudential Asset Management Company in Florham Park, NJ. She makes her home in Florham Park, NJ with her husband and two sons.

Theresa (McDonough) Hardiman is an assistant buyer for Stop & Shop Co., Inc. Theresa lives in Braintree with her husband and two children.

Kathleen (Rand) Collimore is a principal/technical writer with Summa Four, Inc. in Manchester. Katie lives in Manchester with her husband and daughter.

Susan Kozak of Brookline is with Cadmus Custom Publishing in Boston as a production manager.

Christopher Latvis received his PhD from the University of Maryland/Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and attends the University of Connecticut Dental School. He and his wife Dianne (Bergevin) reside in Bristol, CT.

1988

Michael R. McCaffery was assigned to the 3rd US Infantry at Fort Myer, VA upon his return from Korea.

Jane (Haas) Widner and her husband, Collin, of Newham, GA were field marshals at the Opening and Closing Ceremonies of the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

Todd Harbron of Gladstone, OR was promoted to controller after working seven years at Sysco Food Services of Portland, Inc.

Jim Pomer works in the training department at First Union Mortgage Corp. in Raleigh, NC, where he resides.

Michele (Ripatrazzene) Pratt of Marion works as the director of fiscal services for Greater New Bedford Community Health Center.

1989

Karyn (Graham) McCarthy of San Clemente, CA was promoted to Los Angeles account manager/consumer products division for Playtex Products Inc., in Laguna Hills, CA. Angela (Fresco) Cerza completed her seventh year at Voorhees High School in Glen Gardner, NJ. She was named "Teacher of the Year" by the 1996 Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. She and her husband, Jerry, live in Bernardsville, NJ.

Caroline (Bauer) Carlson is a human services counselor for the Agency for Health Care Administration. She and her husband, Kyle, live in Panama City, FL.

Anthony L. Ellis of Chicago, IL is a doctoral candidate and instructor of English literature at Loyola University in Chicago, IL.

Michael Phealan of North Quincy earned a doctor of medicine degree from Boston University School of Medicine. He will serve as a resident in surgery and urology at the University Health Center of Pittsburgh, PA.

John Judge of Boston joined Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Inc. as director of corporate and foundation relations.

Rhonda Young was promoted to senior account executive of the show division at The Larkin Group. She resides in Waltham.

1990

Michael Burke of Duxbury was appointed coordinator of fundraising and public relations at the Kennedy-Donovan Center of Foxboro.

Sandra (Wheaton) Mlois earned a master's degree in education from Salem State College in May 1996 and is a fifth grade teacher in Reading. She and her husband, Kevin, live in Wakefield.

Stephen Parry is an accounting manager at Immunogen, Inc. in Boston where he resides.

Lynne (Burgess) Long of Chelmsford is a staff accountant at CSC Consulting in Waltham.

Melody Fagan of Medford is enrolled in her last semester of graduate school at Lesley College in the consulting teachers of reading program. Shari Makem of Dover, NH of the Makem Brothers performed at the sixth Annual Irish Festival in June.

Joseph M. Barca of Hanover earned a master's degree in education from Boston College.

Susan M. Marble of Middleboro has been named branch manager of Abington Savings Bank in Holbrook.

Thomas Anthony Gibbons of Massachusetts Special Olympics. This is Jamie's second Boston Marathon.

Patricia Sullivan is a travel consultant for National Leisure, and resides in Waltham.

Susan (Andrew) Dunstan of Taunton earned a master's degree in counseling from Assumption College in 1994 and is a guidance counselor at Franklin-Lakeville/Austin Middle School.

Mary C. Connolly is an attorney at the law office of Howard A. Emnek in Woodlin Hills, CA. She graduated from Hofstra College Law School in 1995.

Matthew McCabe of Charleston works for Fidelity Investments as a client manager for institutional retirement plan.

Kim (Beane) Rowe of Brookville, NY earned her master's degree in early childhood education and now teaches kindergarten.

Lisa Marzano of West Hartford, CT works at the Hartford Hospital in the Institute of Living as a psychiatric assistant. She attends the University of Connecticut School of Social Work in pursuit of a master's degree in social work.

Kelley Byron is a special education teacher at the Cleo Wallace Center in Colorado Springs. She attends the University of Colorado for her master's degree and is an active board member of Pikes Peak Justice and Peace Commission. Kelley was appointed co-director of the Holy Cross Associate house in Colorado Springs.

Maria (Dobin) Leeman of Salem, NH was accepted into a doctoral program in psychology at Northeastern University. She and her husband, Joseph, reside in Salem.

Kevin Barnes of Norwood was promoted to audit manager at O'Connor & Drew, P.C. Certified Public Accountants.

Mary-Jane Jenson of Attleboro is studying to become a minister in the Episcopal Church.

Jill (Laliberte) Looney of Marlboro is teaching third grade at the Woodland School in Weston.

James K. Murphy of Dorchester works at both Boston Safe Deposit and Trust and the Murphy Funeral Home in Dorchester.

Bruce Finch Jr. of Norton was one of three new sergeants sworn in by the Norton Police Department.

Richard Wilkins is an audit manager for Cologne Life Reinsurance Company in Stamford, CT. He lives with his wife, Eileen, in Trumbull, CT.

Paul Toscano is a pharmaceutical consultant for Smithkline Beecham Pharmaceuticals. Mark Hickey (Hurley) was promoted to administrator of government acceptance at Mastercard International. The couple resides in Carmel, NY.

Nick Karafotias of Boston is the senior business analyst at Fidelity Investments.

Wendy Fardig is working as a first grade teacher at Pacific Elementary School in Manhattan Beach, CA.
Sarah Ricciardelli of Quincy is a partner in the law firm Ricciardelli & Small. She is also an adjunct faculty member at Newbury College.

Lisa Barrett of Hyde Park works at Ciba-Corning Diagnostics as an inside sales account representative.

1992 – 5th Class Reunion

Kristen (Sullivan) Howarth of Shelton, CT is a human resource leadership program intern at GE in Fairfield. She works at GE part-time while pursuing a master’s degree in math at Boston College.

Conor Makem of the Makem Brothers, performed at the sixth Annual Irish Festival in June.

Suzanne (Rittereiser) Anderson is a publicist at Brooks Rogers, Inc. She and her husband, Robert, live in Manhattan.

Pam Daniels is in her final term of her graduate program at Emory University in Atlanta, GA where she is pursuing her master’s degree in early childhood education.

Pamela (Quinn) Champagne works for Quin, Rickard, and Vecchi, PC, a CPA firm in Norwood, She and her husband, James, live in Medway.

Jeanne Limoges of Crugers, NY has earned her master’s degree in education from Lesley College and is teaching third grade at the Charles River School in Dover.

David and Michelle (Clough) Travel reside in Schenectady, NY. David is a marketing manager in Research and Development for GTECH Corporation. Michelle is a customer service manager/ marketing coordinator for Cellular One.

Gregory Cunningham of Walpole teaches eighth grade English at the Hall Jr./Sr. High School and received the Boston College High School Excellence in Teaching Award on location from Boston College in December, 1996.

Teresa Viglas graduated from the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in May and resides in Weymouth.

Patricia Hines of North Easton works at Mass. General Hospital as a linen supervisor and is pursuing her master’s degree in business administration at Anna Maria College.

Scher Sarmento is a police officer in her hometown of New Bedford.

Michael J. Sutherland has been designated a Naval Aviator and will fly the Marine Corps’ CH-53H Sea Stallion in Kaneohe Bay, HI.

David Frank of Ridgefield, CT was appointed coordinator of support living arrangements for the ARI of Connecticut Inc.

Patricia Butler of New Bedford was named executive director of Christmas in April, a non-profit organization which rehabilitates the homes of the elderly and disabled.

She is a subscriber services supervisor in the Providence Journal-Bulletin Circulation Department.

Jennifer M. Cartledge of Newton is pursuing her master’s degree in finance and enterprising at Babson College.

Timothy P. Driscoll of Taunton completed his First Theology studies at St. John’s Seminary.

Paul Benoit of Somerville is a research assistant with Beth Israel’s Cardiac Anesthesia Department.

Eilis (Black) Wilkins is the human resources coordinator of Inter Act Systems located in Norwalk, CT. She lives with her husband, Richard, in Trumbull, CT.

Tracey Fierri of Watertown is working for the Office of University Housing at Boston College, where she is pursuing her master’s degree.

Brian Solari of Pembroke is a product line coordinator at Stream International, Inc. and is pursuing an MBA at Suffolk University.

Richard Sauriol of Waltham teaches Spanish part-time at Stonehill while pursuing his master’s degree at Harvard University.

Kimberly Kittredge of Framingham earned a master’s degree in curriculum instruction from Boston College in December, 1996.

Jeffrey Brine of Burlington joined the firm of Lynx, Inc. as a software engineer.

Marianne Voss of Somerville is a law clerk with Aresty International Law Offices in Boston.

David Garema of Quincy joined the College Relations Division of Stonehill as a capital campaign officer.

Ann Vinton of Scarsdale, NY was promoted to regional sales representative for Oppenheimer Funds in New York City.

Sarah (Nystrom) Sampson is a job development specialist with Community Systems, Inc. Sarah and her husband recently bought a home on Cape Cod.

Elizabeth Anderson of Burlington has joined TMP Worldwide as an account executive.

Karen Vieira of Cedar Knolls, NJ is an assistant prosecutor for the Morris County Prosecutor’s Office in Morristown, NJ.

Virginia (McNamee) McGrory of Rhode Island received her PhD from the California School of Professional Psychology and is an assistant psychologist at the Astor Home for Children.

Michael Hansberry of Tewksbury is a mortgage consultant at Andover Bank.

1993

Monique Doherty of Morgantown, WV is a second-year dental student at West Virginia University School of Dentistry.

Jennifer Trettler of Westwood earned a master’s degree in education in intensive special needs from Simmons College and teaches at the Education Center in Newtonville.

Stephanie (Simon) Ramos of Bristol, RI works as a behavior therapist at John E. Fogarty Center in North Providence. She will receive her master’s degree in rehabilitation counseling from Assumption College in July 1997.

Todd Pellegrino of Bristol, CT is working as an associate producer at the Classic Sports Network in Manhattan.

Justin Anderson of Monument Beach is a childcare worker at the Italian Home for Children in Boston.

Denise Chang of West Haven, CT began her studies toward a master’s degree as a physician assistant at Quinnipiac College.

Amy Stuart of Milton is the office manager at a five-person employee benefits consulting firm.

Michael Merriman of Burlington received his law degree, cum laude, from Suffolk University Law School, where he served as the editor-in-chief of the Suffolk Transnational Law Review.

Stacy (Lafleur) Tavares of South Easton received her master’s degree in elementary education, summa cum laude, from Bridgewater State College.

Peter Ferrante of Weymouth is producing an international film being shot on location in Bolivia. He is also helping a local band produce their first album, “Cosmic Sounds.”

Dan Flaherty of Quincy graduated from New England School of Law and plans to work for the Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office.

Fred T. Mercadante of Chatham, NJ is in his second year as the youth minister for Saint Patrick’s Church. He also takes counseling and youth ministry courses at Boston Hall University and a writing course at the Institute of Children’s Literature.

Jennifer Moore of Brockton is director of human resources at the Harbor House Nursing Home in Hingham.

Karolyn (Ozaniaik) Champagne is in her second year as an intern at Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital as an account representative in the Marketing Department and lives in Albany, GA with her husband, Keith.

Tricia Carmody of Voorheesville, NY is a high school English teacher.

Dan Piccini of Albany, NY is a computer programmer for the State of New York.

Christine Cole of Whitman is the head chemist at Copley Pharmaceutical in Canton.

Gino Sangiuliano of Cranston, RI received his master’s degree in education from Lesley College.

Lisa Tomnessen of Providence, RI was awarded a master of arts degree in agency counseling, with distinction, from Rhode Island College.

She works as a clinical therapist in Westerly.

Rosemary Golden of Marshfield has accepted the position of dining facilities manager at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset.

Rhonda (Garvin) Conaway works as a kindergarten school teacher for the Natick Public Schools. She and her husband, Brett ’92, live in North Easton with their two sons.

Stacey Bond of Milton has joined State Street Global Advisors as a management accountant.

Amy Walsh of Van Nuyas, CA is a production assistant at CBS Television City in Hollywood. She is also a page on the soap operas The Young & The Restless and The Bold & The Beautiful.

Ellis Brick of New Milford, CT, is a child care worker at the Children’s Medical Security Plan of Scarsdale, NY.

Karen Vieira of Cedar Knolls, NJ is a second-year dental student at West Virginia University School of Dentistry.

Two members of the Class of 1996 were awarded Honorary Undergraduate Fellow Awards at the New England Psychological Association (NEPA) Conference on Oct. 26.

Helen Kazemi and Colleen Fennell were two of only 10 undergraduates chosen in New England colleges. All undergraduate psychology majors are eligible for the award, which is given in recognition of outstanding academic records.

Kazemi, of North Easton, graduated summa cum laude, served as president of Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society, and was a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, Lambda Epsilon Sigma, and Lambda Chi. She also researched the effects of abuse on women. She is the south regional specialist for the children’s medical security plan at The Program of the Department of Public Health.

Fennell, of Kingston, graduated magna cum laude and also served as a member of Psi Chi and Lambda Epsilon Sigma. During her junior year, Fennell interned as a research assistant at the Institute of Psychiatry in London. She co-presented a research project on frontal lobe brain injury at the Greater Boston Undergraduate Research Conference last spring. Fennell is serving one year in Arizona as a volunteer with the Holy Cross Associates.
Brian M. Clark of Norton was appointed one of the new sergeants of the Norton Police Department. Janine Finck of Newton Upper Falls is a clinical systems specialist at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Boston. She was appointed to the MBA program in health care administration at Cleveland State University for the Spring of 1997.

Sharon Buecher of Agawam graduated from Quinnipiac College with a master's of health sciences degree. Vickie Thompson of Darien, CT is the head teacher at Stamford Corporate Childcare.

Kristen (Moran) Grady of Waltham graduated from Boston University with a degree in national sales – museums and gifts. She resides.

Amy Young of Wareham graduated from Emerson College with a degree in mass communication/television production.

1994

John O'Leary of Webster succeeded in his bid for town selectman. He was elected to a three-year term last May.

Matt Powanda of Seymour, CT works as an insurance analyst at Electronic Data Systems.

Ryan Enright of Arlington, VA is a marketing manager at Windsor Investments Company.

Jonathan Murray of Manchester, NH was hired by the YMCA-Allard Center in Goffstown, as the town's youth and family worker.

Paul Fernandes graduated from the Plymouth County Police Academy in March 1996 and has joined the police department in Carver, where he resides.

Julie Post has accepted a position as national sales -- museums and gifts with Twin Sister Productions. She will move from Minneapolis, MN to Akron, OH.

David Nameika of North Scituate is a reading and writing teacher for learning disabled students at Eagle Hill Academy in Hardwick.

Jenny Gundermann moved to Brookline and is working at Caribiner Communications as an assistant to them.

Danielle Verderame of Newton is working for BayBank in the Training and Development Division.

Susan Spencer of Portland, ME was accepted into a master of science in nursing program for fall 1996.

Marcia DiPietro of Randolph works for Adams Media Corporation as a publisher of career books.

Heather Ferris of Newton is entering her third year at Massachusetts School of Law. She clerked for a judge in Waltham.

Maureen Martel of Lawrence received her master's in social work degree from Boston University School of Social Work.

Joseph Pritzky served as a legislative assistant to the production team. He resides.

Caroline Almond of Belmont was the director of field operations/volunteers for the Ed Teague for Congress Committee in Massachusetts 10th Congressional District.

Patricia Connors of Centerville was honored by the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association with the New Teacher Commendation Award 1996. Patty teaches at Barnstable High.

1995

Jessica Hawkins of Stoughton is in her second year of graduate school at Boston University for occupational therapy.

Kevin Bianco of Hicksville, NY is a sales representative for Neuraxx, an medical device company.

Kathleen Markey of New York City.

Kelli Sullivan of Carver graduated from Brandeis University with a master's degree in neuroscience, in May 1996 and has begun a research position at Brown University.

Lucy Surdyk of Manassas, VA took a year off to travel through Europe. She is pursuing a master's degree in physical therapy at Marymount University in Virginia.

D. Louise Dembrowsky of Stoughton works at the Registrar Kendall Whaling Museum, located in Sharon. Morgan Kline of Shoreham, NY worked at the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, GA.

Dianna Rose lives and works at the EP International Language School in Brighton.

Michael Lucas of Everett is teaching an ungraded behavioral disorders class in Everett. He attends Cambridge College, pursing the master's of education degree in guidance counseling.

Rebecca Paradis of Brookline does tax work at Deloitte and Touche LLP. She recently accepted a master's program in taxation at Northeastern University in June 1996.

Stephen Antonucci of Smithfield, RI graduated from the Cranston Police Academy as the class valedictorian.

Patrick Berry of Hinesville, GA is stationed at Fort Stewart in Georgia. Pat is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army.

Paul DeCoste is a member of the Phoenix (AZ) Police Department.

Richard Wissakas of Whitman was awarded credentials for the U.S. Marshal Service. Richard works for the U.S. Marshal Service's Eastern District of New York.

John-Pierre Smollins of Newport, RI has joined The Newport Daily News and is studying journalism in a graduate program at Northeastern University.

Michelle Doonan was inducted into the Brockton High School Hall of Fame.

Michael V. Sarro of Dedham has been appointed assistant director of alumni and development for Xavier Brothers High School in Westwood.

Gary Chaison of Salem is a custody mutual fund accountant at Investor's Bank Trust Company.

William Koon of New York is a full time teacher at Ashland High School.

1996

Lisa Papa of Smithfield, RI has joined the Hancock Printing Company as a sales trainee.

Mark Keane has joined Pizzaro New England, in Westminster, as the company's marketing director. He is also a member of the New England Food Foundation and the American Marketing Association. He resides with his wife, Kathleen, and their two sons in Weymouth.

Elizabeth Judge of Marshfield was selected as one of the 62 James Madison Fellows for 1996 by the James Madison Foundation. Patty teaches at Barnstable High.

Becky Roy of Middleboro is a fourth grade teacher at the Davis Community School in Brockton.

Michelle Roy of Canton is an editorial assistant at Adams Media Corporation in Holbrook.

F. David Bolt of Boston is enrolled at Suffolk University Law School.

Jen Hordy of Framingham is an educational assistant at Andersen Consulting in Boston.

Jennifer E. Krafoe of Saugus is a seventh grade language arts teacher at North Reading Middle School and attends Simmons College part-time in pursuit of a master of science degree in special needs.

Stephanie A. Livingston of Waltham is working in the Tufts Health Plan in the Professional Relations Department as a specialist coordinator.

Laurie Berberich of North Babylon, NY works in the Advertising Department at the FOX News Channel in Manhattan.

Scott J. Macalone of Palm Harbor, FL works as an account executive at Delta Air Lines.

Kristen Holden of Middleboro teaches third grade at Sacred Heart Elementary in Kingston.

Debby Canova of San Diego, CA works for a children's community full-time.

Allison McClure of Tuscon, AZ is in a master's program at the University of Arizona. She is also a board member for the Arizona Stadium Halls.

Mike DeNuccio of San Antonio, TX serves in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Rachel Ogden of Philadelphia, PA is attending graduate school at St. Joseph's University part-time for school psychology.

Heather Sheehan of Philadelphia, PA is attending graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Karen King of St. Louis Park, MN works at General Mills Inc. as a marketing analyst in the Betty Crocker Division.

Geil (Kellner) McCarthy of Weymouth works for U.S. Customs in Boston.

Doug O'Neill of West Roxbury works for Advanced Home Healthcare, Inc. and serves on a committee for the Ireland Chamber of Commerce, USA, New England Chapter One.

Photographs

The Alumni Magazine welcomes alumni to send in photographs of themselves, their families, weddings, and special events in their lives for inclusion in S4M. 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.
This color print, a limited edition by Mary Bodio, is available at the Stonehill Bookstore for $80. Call the bookstore at (508) 238-6521 to order one.

Scott McDonald of Huntington Sta., NY is a regional junior compliance analyst for Dean Witter. Laura Mitchell of Jaffrey, NH is the assistant director of development at Franklin Pierce College. Glen T. Gracia of Forestdale was named public relations director for the Hyannis Area Chamber of Commerce. Peter LaBreck of Brockton works for Stonehill as the assistant director of alumni affairs.

Lawrence Schmidlin is an assistant to the film librarian in the Film & Video Department of Nike Headquarters in Beaverton, OR. Lisa Belanger of Weston joined the University of Massachusetts Medical School as a case manager on women’s health initiatives.

Melissa Carey of South Boston works in the Occupational Health and Risk Management/Accreditation and Licensure Department of the Braintree Hospital Rehab Network. Christopher Mills of Quincy is an analyst at Fidelity Investments in Boston.

KeriAnn Kennedy of Hingham joined Hancock Park as an activities assistant. Meghan Gleason of Franklin Park, NJ recently passed her licensing exams as a funeral director. She is employed by Gleason Funeral Home.

Kevin Shea of Waltham is a software contract services representative for Data Arts & Sciences, Inc. in Natick.

Colleen Fennell of Goodyear, AZ will spend this year working as a Holy Cross Associate in Phoenix, AZ.

Angeline Gagne of Colorado Springs, CO is working with the Holy Cross Associates Program in Colorado Springs. Angie has been working with Head Start, Chas Frost lives in Cincinnati, OH and works at the BMW Store, Inc. Nuala Hetzler of Portland, OR is working with the Holy Cross Associates Program. She is a client outreach coordinator for a shelter in Portland, OR.

John M. Monaco of Beverly is a volunteer football coach at St. John’s Prep in Danvers. He spent this past summer traveling in Europe.

New Arrivals

John ’85 and Donna Balzer, Ipswich, daughters, Cassandra, 5/13/94 and Maria 2/14/96

Colleen O’Loughlin ’79 and Paul Olson, Milton, daughter, Haley Marie, 4/3/96

Kathleen (Huber) ’90 and Robert Cochran, Morganville, NJ, son, Robert Edward III, 5/16/96

Ruth (Hogan) ’86 and David Kotler, Avon, CT, son, Nathan, 2/28/96

Sheila (Mack) ’86 and David Blake, Hanover, son, Curtis J., 4/11/96

Cynthia (Lounge) ’89 and Thomas Hines, Dorchester, twin sons, James Thomas and Jacob Daniel, 2/9/96

Lee ’89 and Karen (Gerrish) ’89 Cook, Plymouth, son, Jacob Lee, 4/10/96

William ’91 and Tammy Mello, Plymouth, daughter, Brooke Elizabeth, 3/21/96

Richard ’90 and Christine Santusuosso, Medford, NJ, daughter, Julia, 4/14/96

Laura (Penna) ’89 and Christopher Shaw, Canton, son, Robert Gould, 12/6/95

Deborah (Johnson) ’89 and Albert Inglesi, South Easton, son, Drew Joseph, 5/24/96

Katie (Kelly) ’85 and David LeJiever, Hudson, NH, daughter, Kassidy Jean, 5/15/96

Margaret (Hall) ’85 and Robert Wylle, Walpole, daughter, Sarah Hall, 5/30/96

Karen (Carraro) ’85 and Bruce Holt, Danville, CA, daughter, Katie Anne, 3/19/96

Nancy-Joyce (McCullough) ’86 and David Boschke, Queensbury, NY, son, Adam Lee, 4/27/95

Debbie (Altobelli) ’86 and Roger Goode, Milford, daughter, Linsay Paige, 4/13/96

Beth (Tecktonis) ’86 and Robert Allinger, Norwood, son, Bryan Robert, 3/19/96

Mary (Fahrendorf) ’80 and Thomas Deaux, Mount Laurel, NJ, daughter, Allison Nicole, 4/29/96

Mary Ellen (Carmichael) ’76 and Kevin Adams, Sparta, NJ, daughter, Mary, 1/26/96

Shannon Gilheeney ’86 and Charles Ostiguy, Wickford, RI, son, Austin Charles, 5/28/95

James ’81 and Karen D’Amico, Canton, son, Christopher, 1/31/96

Rosemary O’Connor ’79 and Byron Buchelli, Orlando, FL, daughter, Julia Katherine, 3/24/95

Donna Ruotolo ’80 and Bernhard Ludewitg, Berkely, CA, son, Julian, 6/21/94

James ’88 and Kathy Pomer, Raleigh, NC, son, Kevin Richard, 7/15/96

Maeveon (Kinney) ’83 and Gregory Yatrousis, Wethersfield, CT, son, Steven, 6/3/96

Timothy ’86 and Judy ’84 (Berry) Hickey, Easton, daughter, Erin Elizabeth, 7/8/96

James ’82 and Nancy ’84 (Gardikas) Farren, Colasset, daughter, Valerie Kathleen, 5/9/96

Marianne Kelley Pekrul ’88 and Todd Pekrul, Pembroke, son, Christopher Todd, 1/16/96

Laura (Besorre) ’88 and Ken Boyd, Fairport, NY, daughter, Amanda Marie, 5/8/96

Jane (Shanahan) ’88 and John Clougherty, Green Harbor, son, Finbar John, 6/25/96

Libby (Gilgun) ’88 and Michael Coveno, Burlington, daughter, Kathleen Mary, 4/17/96

Beth (DiNeno) ’88 and Matt Talbot, Glastonbury, CT, daughter, Ashley Rose, 3/27/96

Kathy (Flynn) ’88 and Nimesh Patel, Avon, CT, daughter, Kaitlyn Ann, 6/23/96

Tracy Jo (Franco) ’88 and Michael Anderson, Franklin, daughter, Abigail Rose, 7/14/96

Joseph ’86 and Cheryl ’86 (Matheson) Ord, Norton, son, David Thomas, 6/18/96

Linda (Kapola) ’85 and Willard Page, Uxbridge, son, Mitchell Patrick, 6/6/96

Janice (Seager) ’85 and David O’Connor, Dedham, daughter, Margaret Mary, 4/8/96

Teresa (Cunningham) ’85 and Nicholas Zoda, Billerica, son, Gregory Michael, 4/24/96

Barbara (Jaron) ’85 and Mark Hiskes, Brownsburg, IN, daughter, Kathryn Marie, 6/27/96

Richard ’83 and Mary Ann (Driscoll) ’85 Noone, Quincie, daughter, Maura Kathleen, 11/4/95

James ’85 and Diane Walsh, Franklin, son, James M., Jr., 5/9/96

Elizabeth Foley ’83 and Michael Torrey, Raynham, son, Sean Michael, 7/9/96

Rick ’82 and Janice ’84 (O’Neill) Bertolami, Burlington, daughter, Emily Marie, 1/13/96

Joanna (Dempsey) ’88 and Brian Grabber, Amston, CT, son, Stephen Henry, 2/8/96

Stephen ’79 and Margot Tympanick, New York, NY, daughter, Thea Rae, 11/5/96

Sean Morrissey ’82, West Haven, CT, daughter, Leah June, 7/8/96

Steven ’86 and Carlynn ’87 (Siegel) Chiocass, Mansfield, son, Christopher Louis, 3/29/96

Amy (Andruck) ’87 and Dale Derderian, Lakeville, daughter, Kaye Elizabeth, 6/21/96

Laura (Roy) ’87 and Steven Coveno, Uxbridge, son, Luke Joseph, 5/10/96

Robert ’90 and Martine ’90 (Laplante) Anderson, Walpole, son, Robert III, 7/29/96

Scott ’87 and Lisa ’87 (Young)
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**Weddings**

- Kim Golden '92 to Scott Spencer '92, 6/22/96
- Kristin Landry '94 to Scott Copeland '93, 6/7/96
- Lori Lee '90 to George Peters, 6/19/96
- Kathleen Nugent '92 to John Banks, 10/7/95
- Michelle Pinetti '91 to Chris Allen Williams, 4/13/96
- Susan Marie Ritota '88 to Darren Matthew Bycock, 4/14/96
- Holly Sinclair '99 to Stephen Wieckowski, 6/15/96
- Kim Beaney '91 to Gary E. Rowe, 6/22/96
- Charles Salyards Jr. '96 to Wende Page, 8/17/96
- Michael Grady '93 to Kristen Moran '89, 6/8/96
- Matthew Loughran '92 to Rachel Donahue '93, 6/22/96
- Kevin McCoy '92 to Ann Tobin '92, 7/13/96
- Donna Bain '91 to Douglas Cumblin, 7/21/96
- Ronald Babineau '94 to Jessica Hawkins '92, 10/30/96
- Susan Bellott '85 to Mark Delfield, 9/24/96
- Edward Fox '90 to Ann Marie McConnell, 6/26/96
- Dana Bennett '84 to Diane Cloutier, 6/29/96
- Alixson Burgess '86 to David Botone, 5/11/96
- Kathleen Connelly '79 to Randolph Harmon, 6/15/96
- Lisa Ferrera '86 to Matthew Delaney, 6/22/96
- Jane Amendolare '93 to Joseph Foley '92, 10/5/96
- Donise Cribin '95 to Mark Barros '94, 10/19/96
- Kristen Morast '94 to Bob Clark, 8/17/96
- Jennifer Slade '91 to Phillip Marradette, 10/5/96
- Beth Spiewak '90 to Daniel Simmons '89, 9/14/96
- Melinda Benuit '93 to John Mahan '93, 8/13/96
- Cheryl Sevigny '92 to Daniel Farley '92, 10/12/96
- Jane Cichon '82 to Kevin Anthony, 10/6/96
- Marci Halpach '94 to J. Brian Palmer, 10/7/96
- Sandy Brown '93 to Jeff Brown '92, 8/8/98
- Cheryl Howard '88 to Christopher O'Connor '87, 10/8/95
- Michelle Chastenay '85 to Eric Simpson, 7/28/96
- Roland Valcort '93 to Jennifer Baum, 12/15/95
- Dan Murphy '81 to Patricia Pickney, 9/7/96
- Allison O'Dohone '91 to Jerry Duffy, 4/13/96
- Patricia Costigan '90 to Michael Wilmot, 9/14/96

**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.

- Terrance A. Sweeney '66, Falmouth, 6/29/96
- Lawrence P. Cashin '54, Mashpee, 7/17/96
- John J. MacLeod '73, Canton, 7/15/96
- Curtis Lopes, IL '82, Fairhaven, 8/10/96
- Beverly (Forgione) McGrann '78, Canton, 9/23/96
- Robert E. Kirby '83, Manchester, NH, 8/28/96
- Eileen (McCowan) Kelly '67, Alexandria, VA, 10/31/96
- Daniel Deskins '90, Bristol, VA, 11/4/96
- Mary Ellen (Carroll) Walters '72, Bronxville, NY, 11/16/93
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. Please call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (508) 565-1343 if you have any questions.
A snowy Stonehill campus served as the site for the W.B. Mason Company's first television advertising campaign in January. The commercial first aired during the Superbowl and will run in the Boston area through February.

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