Culinary Artists, Patrick Barnes Jr. ’80 and Maryann Saporito Boothroyd ’77
RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

My grandmothers could cook. One Italian, one German, their styles were polar opposites, but I always devoured what each put on my plate.

My Nonna, the Italian one, would make fantastic turkey ravioli after Thanksgiving. My Oma, the German, made all the traditional dishes. My favorite was spaetzle.

Regretfully, my mother and I never asked them to teach us their culinary tricks. We've tried to recreate their specialties in our own kitchens with marginal success. For me, eating out has become an appealing alternative.

I know I'll never again taste the sweetness of Oma's potato salad or Nonna's polenta with sausage, but I delight in dining out, knowing that the special of the night may have originated in the kitchen of someone else's grandmother.

Finding a restaurant with style, excellent food, and atmosphere is a pleasure. My husband and I have our favorites, but enjoy experimenting too. Whether it's a diner or an elegant bistro, if the fare entices and satisfies, we're customers for life.

In last year's Zagat Survey, two of Boston's top ten restaurants were owned by Stonehill alumni. These alumni are superb chefs who use home recipes passed on through the generations to augment their creative menus, which feature regional Italian dishes.

As we discovered, they are not alone. Many Stonehill alumni own successful restaurants. We wondered how, with no culinary arts or restaurant management program, Stonehill has produced so many restaurateurs. So, we asked.

Some alumni told me they grew up in the restaurant business. Others discovered a flair for cooking in college. Some learned from their grandmothers. Some earned business degrees with plans to open a business of their own. Others just happened upon the industry by accident.

But whatever path they took, all share a passion for food and people. And whether owners of gourmet bistro or fast-food establishments, these culinary entrepreneurs go to great lengths to provide their customers with quality cuisine.

We've had the pleasure of sampling several and were duly impressed with our alumni-owned restaurants. Of course, none have yet to duplicate my grandmothers' cooking, but you can bet we'll be back nonetheless.

Our report on Stonehill's restaurateurs begins on page 8.

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Stonehill College Briefing
Stonehill makes final push as Securing the Vision: The Campaign for Stonehill’s Future enters its last months. 
Fine Arts Instructors Candace Walters and Maryjean Viano Crowe traveled to Paris with 15 Stonehill students over Spring Break (group photo above) for the College's first "Paris Studio Arts Trip." Immersing themselves in French culture, the students worked as artists by day and stuck to a rigorous schedule of five-hour classes in photography or art each night. Their resulting works were on display at the Cushing-Martin Library from May 2 through May 27.

Mulligan to Join Stonehill Faculty in September

Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner David Mulligan will join the Stonehill faculty as an Associate Professor of Health Policy and Politics and Public Health in September. With over 20 years of state service, Mulligan's experience in the field of health care and public health will make him a valued addition to Stonehill's faculty.

"Stonehill has a very good reputation in the health care world and I am glad to be associated with such a fine institution. I hope to use my experiences to bring a realism about what is happening in the health care market to my students," said Mulligan, who has taught at Stonehill part-time since 1976.

Mulligan, who will retire as Commissioner before assuming his responsibilities at Stonehill, was first appointed Commissioner of Public Health in 1989 by then Governor Michael Dukakis. In 1991, he was re-appointed to the post by Governor William Weld. As Commissioner, Mulligan oversaw the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's $400 million dollar annual budget in support of a wide range of public health programs, four public health hospitals, and a staff of over 2,800 employees.

Under Mulligan's direction, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has become a national model. Among the many successes of his tenure are the reduction of overall infant mortality rates by 33 percent, and a reduction of 42 percent among African-American infants. In addition, there has been a reduction of the teen birth rate by 23 percent and he established universal screening of children for lead poisoning.
Governor William Weld accepts a Stonehill sweatshirt from Tamika Harding '98 during a visit to campus on February 25. He addressed over 150 invited guests of the W.B. Mason Forum in the Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society. His speech, "Securing Our Children's Future," focused on health, education, fatherlessness and the safety of our children.

Charles Derber
Boston College Professor of Sociology Charles Derber, author of The Wilding of America: How Greed and Violence are Eroding Our Nation's Character, spoke about individualism "run amok" in business, government and society in the Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society on April 1.

On March 26, the Martin Institute was site of a debate on "Creationism vs. Evolutionism." Associate Professor of Biology Roger Donone and Associate Professor of Mathematics Richard Trudeau argued for evolutionism, while Kent Hovind, a nationally known lecturer on creationism, presented his case.

New England Sports Executives Discuss "The Business of Sports" at Mason Forum
Executives from four of the state's professional sports teams addressed over 100 invited guests of the W.B. Mason Forum at Stonehill on April 24.

"The Business of Sports," moderated by James "Lou" Gorman '53, focused on the major challenges professional sports teams face in their respective markets and leagues.

Panelists included Jan Volk, who at the time was executive vice president and general manager of the Boston Celtics; Brian O'Donovan, general manager of the New England Revolution; John Buckley, executive vice president for administration for the Boston Red Sox; and Don Lowery, vice president of public and community relations for the New England Patriots.

Below (from left to right): Volk; Gorman; O'Donovan; Buckley; and Lowery.

Check This Out!
A royal world of pawns, kings, bishops and queens pitted student against student in Stonehill's first chess tournament in April, sponsored by the newly-formed Chess Club.

The event tested the will and intellect of 14 enthusiastic participants. Terrence Manning '97 emerged victorious, with James Wright '97 placing second and Dat Mai '98 third. Manning took home $50, while Wright collected $30. Several consolation tickets to the "Leonardo" exhibit at the Museum of Science were given to those who experienced "checkmate" too soon. The Academic Dean's Office sponsored the prizes.

The club, which meets weekly throughout the academic year, has attracted over 20 members. "It's a needed outlet for students," according to Computer Science Professor Shai Simonson, the club's faculty advisor. "Now they have an intellectual activity that they don't have to feel nerdy about at Stonehill."

Public Servant
Attleboro Police Officer Stephen Shepard received the 6th Joseph W. Martin Jr. Public Service Award on April 29 at Stonehill for his work as Attleboro's Drug Abuse Resistance and safety officer.

The award, named in memory of Joseph W. Martin Jr., is given annually by the College to an individual whose public service has had a significant impact on southeastern Massachusetts.

"Once you've been bitten by the public service bug, it stays with you your whole life," said Shepard at the dinner, which drew over 100 guests. He vowed to continue his community work to benefit the children of Attleboro.

Stonehill Women Shine in Physical Sciences
The May-June 1997 issue of the Association for Women in Mathematics Newsletter cites an article on women receiving bachelor's degrees from 1976-1986 who earned doctoral degrees in the physical sciences through 1991.

Stonehill was listed as one of 32 institutions with the highest percentages of such students in the United States, along with Dartmouth College and Brown, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Stanford, Loyola and Wesleyan universities.
Stonehill Elects Eight New Trustees

The Board of Fellows elected eight new trustees, three of whom are Stonehill alumni, at their spring meeting. The new trustees who will serve three-year terms are:

Sr. Carol Descoteaux, C.S.C. has been president of Notre Dame College in Manchester, N. H. since 1985. She holds a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame College, a master's degree from Boston College and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Notre Dame.

Christine Donovan '87 is president of Boston Global Advisors and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Goldman Sachs Trust Company. In 1996, she was inducted into Stonehill’s Athletic Hall of Fame.

Thomas Keaveney is managing director/senior advisor and head of the Private Finance Department at Credit Suisse First Boston. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Fordham University. Keaveney’s daughter, Jennifer, is a junior at Stonehill.

Fr. Robert Krieg, C.S.C. '69 is an associate professor of theology and director of graduate studies for the theology department at the University of Notre Dame. He earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Notre Dame. Fr. Krieg has previously served on Stonehill's Board of Trustees.

Richard Lehan '52 is a professor of English at the University of California, Los Angeles. Author of three books and many articles and reviews, he holds a master's degree from Boston College and a doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin. Lehan has previously served on Stonehill’s Board of Trustees.

Joseph McCarthy is assistant dean for academic planning at Harvard University. He received bachelor’s and master's degrees from Boston College and a doctoral degree from Harvard University.

David O'Brien is Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies, professor of history and director of the Peace and Conflict Studies Program at the College of the Holy Cross. O'Brien earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame and a doctoral degree from the University of Rochester.

Patrick Purcell, owner and publisher of the Boston Herald, is a nationally recognized newspaper executive/publisher. He holds a bachelor's degree from St. John's University and a master's degree from Hofstra University.

Stonehill Forms Partnership with Notre Dame

Starting with the Class of '02, Stonehill, in cooperation with the University of Notre Dame, will offer a combination five year bachelor of arts/bachelor of science program in computer science and computer engineering.

Students enrolled in this program will spend three years at Stonehill and two years at Notre Dame. After the first four years, they are awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Stonehill. At the end of the fifth year, they receive a bachelor of science degree from Notre Dame.

"The computer science and engineering combination will offer extensive preparation in both computer hardware and software,” says Associate Professor of Mathematics Ralph Bravaco, who coordinates the program. “In addition, the combination B.A./B.S. program ensures that students will graduate with both a strong liberal arts background and the requisite knowledge for a career in the computer industry.”

Stonehill Theatre Company Triumphs

The Stonehill Theatre Company's fall 1996 production of "Blood Relations" won regional recognition when it was chosen as one of five semi-finalists in the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KC/ACTF) at Brandeis University in January. On the national level, "Blood Relations" received an Honorable Merit Award for its costumes, which were created by Theatre Arts' Costume Designer Joan Halpert. In addition, three cast members — Julie Verville '97, Brenda Barlow '98 and Martha Paquin '98 — were nominated for their performances in the production.

The KC/ACTF invitation to perform "Blood Relations," a play about Lizzie Borden, at its regional festival reflects well on the quality of theater at the College. Known for its professionalism and artistic creativity, the Stonehill Theatre Company's spring 1997 production was "Museum" by Tina Howe.

Tuition Increase

The Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase of five percent for 1997-98, raising the cost from $13,720 to $14,406. Room and board rose from $6,660 to $6,996. According to Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Brian Murphy, this modest increase keeps Stonehill affordable compared to its competition.

Fr. MacPhaidin Receives Honors

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

On January 24, the Jack Conway Realtor Company presented him with its Conway Country "Citizen of the Year Award." Given in recognition of outstanding citizenship in Massachusetts, the award paid tribute to Fr. MacPhaidin's leadership of the College.

On April 15, the Easton Lions Club presented Fr. MacPhaidin with its "Outstanding Achievement Award." Joseph Murphy '65 read the Lions citation, which highlighted the College's success during Fr. MacPhaidin's tenure.

Stonehill's new residence hall, photographed above in June, is slated for occupancy in September. The structure will house 120 students in suite-like apartments featuring kitchenettes and state of the art technology. It is located behind the Dining Commons.
President Fr. Bartley MacPhailin, C.S.C. poses with the honorary degree recipients. From left: Richard D. Lehan '52, professor of English at UCLA; Ellen M. Zane, chief executive officer of Partners Community HealthCare, Inc. and network president of Partners HealthCare System, Inc.; Marguerite Anne McKenna Luksik, founder of Mom's House; and DEA Administrator Thomas A. Constantine.

Joseph Pannozzo '97, Student Government Association president, celebrates his graduation, cum laude.

Administrator of the United States Drug Enforcement Administration Thomas A. Constantine addressed Stonehill’s 571 graduates at the College’s 46th Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 18. In the following excerpt from his speech, Constantine shares his philosophy on how to lead a just life:

First, you must always conduct yourselves and your work in an ethical fashion. Some define integrity as doing the right thing even when no one is looking. In order to take an inventory, you should ask yourself at the end of your work day if you would be proud to have someone sitting beside you for eight hours, hearing everything you discuss, and privy to all your decision making. Did you conduct yourself in a professional manner? Did you use fairness as a guide for your actions? Did you put in a full day of work? Have you treated everyone equally?

Second, you must always improve. Use your mind. Be curious. Get more education, even if you are older. The world is changing rapidly and you must change with it. Expand your horizons and challenge your boundaries.

Third, you must always put yourself in the place of those you are serving. Too many people in Washington forget who pays their salary. They become comfortable behind a desk. They never see the victim of crime, or the small businessman they regulate face to face. They become powerful and smug.

Fourth, you must make decisions. Frequently, it will be easier to delay decisions, or not to deal with an issue entirely, particularly if the decision is difficult to make. It is better to make a bad decision, which can be undone, than to abrogate your responsibilities. However, you must be prepared to take responsibility for your decisions, especially in times of crisis,
and to articulate what went into the decision making process. If you were wrong, apologize and move on.

Fifth, stand up for what you believe. One of the most difficult situations you will face will be having to take a position which is different from the position of your peers, or even your boss. But you must give honest assessments, and your best judgment even if it is uncomfortable. You will sleep better at night.

Sixth, never lose perspective. Remember who you are and where you came from. Don't pretend to be something you are not. You may be surrounded by power and possessions at different stages in your career, but these are illusory. What matters are family, friends and your own value system. The excitement and lure of being in the inner circle — however that is defined — pale in comparison to the satisfaction you will get as you take a walk with your children or see your grandchildren light up on Christmas morning.

Seven, be optimistic and realistic at the same time. That is possible, although it may sound too difficult. There are things we can change and things we cannot. But we should set our sights high, and never get so discouraged that we cannot continue. Change comes slowly, sometimes one day at a time. But we can achieve great things.

These are the only pieces of advice I will give you today. They are simple, but I believe these principles have gotten me through the difficulties faced throughout my lifetime. Being the administrator of the DEA, in a city where cops' opinions are sometimes asked — but more often not asked — I have faced many difficult moments and have made many difficult decisions. It is never easy.

In closing, let me say how much I appreciate your invitation to speak today. Your beautiful school and the warm reception I have received mean a great deal to me. I will remember this day fondly.
Caffé Bella’s Cosmopolitan Heart

As a Stonehill student, Patrick Barnes Jr. spent much of his spare time at Bella’s, a well-known Braintree restaurant owned by his parents. While his father, Patrick Sr., nurtured his business acumen, his mother, Marie, passed on the family’s Italian cooking tradition. With practice, Barnes, who frequently cooked for his Stonehill classmates, developed a flair for culinary innovation.

Furthermore, a summer stint in Europe between his sophomore and junior years opened his eyes to what he could accomplish in the restaurant business. After graduation in 1980, Barnes ran his family’s restaurant until it closed in 1989. He took advantage of that break to travel, experiment and cook.

He also started to plan the details of a new restaurant. Increasingly confident and ambitious in the kitchen, he wanted a restaurant that would not just follow in the Bella’s tradition, but expand upon it.

For two years, Barnes worked to establish his ideal restaurant and, in 1991, opened Caffé Bella in Randolph. Since then, as the Zagat’s recognition indicates, Caffé Bella has won much acclaim for the quality and originality of its food. The 77-seat bistro with its open kitchen is busy six nights a week.

In 1992, Boston magazine rated Caffé Bella as the “best new suburban restaurant.” Twice in recent years, Lisa Gebhardt, the restaurant critic for The Patriot Ledger in Quincy, has included Caffé Bella in her list of the region’s best restaurants.

In addition, The Boston Globe has highlighted the restaurant on many occasions. Last year, the paper’s Sunday Magazine featured Caffé Bella’s “crisp, smoky, crackerlike” wood-grilled pizzas. Served with seasonal variations, the pizzas move off the grill as quickly as Barnes can roll them out.

According to Barnes, Caffé Bella is “not a traditional Italian-American restaurant.” Instead, his menu has a more Mediterranean flavor, featuring fresh ingredients and seasonal specialties like:

- Chesapeake Bay tempura soft shell crabs with arugula and frisée salad, grilled asparagus and fresh tomato puree with roasted rosemary red bliss potatoes, or
- Leg and rack of lamb “rustica” brushed with a marinade of dijon mustard, wine, garlic, rosemary, sweet red pepper, balsamic, wood-grilled with Yukon Gold mashed potato, and grilled springtime vegetables.

Barnes, who visits Europe regularly to stay abreast of culinary trends, likes to stretch the eating tastes of his clients. He also emphasizes freshness and grows many of his own vegetables and herbs.

“When you have good ingredients, you don’t do too much to them,” says Barnes who adheres to a simple cooking technique. In addition, Caffé Bella, the interior of which he designed himself, is known for its homemade breads and generous portions.

While Stonehill did not teach Barnes his culinary skills, he remains close to the College. “I met good people there and many are still among my best friends,” Barnes notes. He adds that Caffé Bella, located just 20 minutes from the College, “always attracts plenty of Stonehill people.”
Saporito's: Haute Cuisine in Hull

Maryann Saporito Boothroyd '77 grew up around great cooks, and at an early age learned to appreciate fine food. At Stonehill, she worked at the campus cafeteria and was a prep cook one summer at an Italian restaurant on Cape Cod. Not surprisingly, in public speaking class her best speech was about the art of cooking.

At the time, however, she thought her love affair with the kitchen was just a passing fancy. As the course of her life since graduation has proven, she was wrong.

After one year as an elementary school teacher's assistant in Boston, she took a summer job teaching cooking. Working part-time in the restaurant business, she was no longer able to deny her true calling. While she enjoyed teaching, she decided to pursue cooking full-time. She landed a job at a French restaurant and, after working with a number of talented chefs in Boston, Saporito Boothroyd accepted a chef's position at a restaurant in Cambridge.

True to her name - Saporito means "tasty and delicious" in Italian - she has focused her talents on producing elegant Italian regional cuisine ever since. In 1988, she and her husband, Andrew Boothroyd, who also was involved in the restaurant business, opened Saporito's Florence Club Cafe in Hull.

"We opened with a bang," Saporito Boothroyd recalls. "There was very little competition in the area and we received lots of publicity before we even opened our doors." Working 90 hour weeks was the norm, she says, but their hard work paid off. In its 10th year, Saporito's, known for its exceptional fish dishes, has developed a reputation for offering fine food in a casual atmosphere at reasonable prices.

Saporito's is in an old bungalow-style house near Nantasket Beach, which was home to a popular private restaurant called the Florence Club in the 1950s. The 70-seat bistro features old wooden booths and tapestry on the seats. Photographs and paintings cover the walls to add to the "fun, social and not-too-formal atmosphere" that the Boothroyds enjoy.

"From our decor to our food, we try to give everything an element of the unexpected," says Saporito Boothroyd. "We cook authentic dishes from all over Italy, but some don't taste 'Italian' because of our interpretation. I think people enjoy challenging their taste buds, however, and we've received a positive response from our customers."

Apparently the press likes their style too, given the favorable reviews Saporito's has received in The Boston Globe, Boston magazine, The Patriot Ledger and other local papers, along with the Zagat's recognition.

With two children, Saporito Boothroyd now works part-time in the kitchen. She still, however, creates the menus - which change seasonally - and daily specials. Some of her favorite menu items include:

- Spaghettini with Ligurian fish sauce and little neck clams;
- Grilled steak with sauce of red vermouth, roasted mushrooms, balsamic vinegar;
- Wild mushroom lasagna with grilled shrimp.

Determined to make use of her Stonehill education, Saporito Boothroyd holds several cooking courses at Saporito's throughout the year. In addition, she teaches cooking at adult education classes.

"It's not English literature [her major at Stonehill], but at least I'm teaching something. I love working with people, and of course I love cooking, and the two really go well together," she comments, adding that she teaches anything from make-your-own pizza to how to prepare and serve elegant gourmet dishes.

Saporito Boothroyd meets many customers with Stonehill connections at Saporito's. "It's funny, but I've recently discovered that many of my regular customers are Stonehill people, but I never knew it. Everyone seems to know I went to the College, but I'm not sure how. It's nice being part of the Stonehill community and whenever I meet someone from the College, I feel an immediate connection."
A Slice of Sicily on the North Shore

Joseph Boncaldo '84 undertook a bold adventure in March 1996 by opening Taormina Ristorante & Bistro with his family in Manchester-by-the-Sea. Launching a restaurant was risky, he admits, but Boncaldo's love of food and cooking led him to the business.

Taormina duplicates an old world ambiance and is named after the "pearl of the Mediterranean," Taormina, Sicily. Boncaldo's parents hail from a small village just outside of Taormina, and Italian is still the primary language of their household. His mother, Carmela, famous for her gourmet meals among those lucky enough to be invited to their house during college, was his best cooking teacher, he says. Taormina also employs chefs from some of Italy's finest kitchens.

The restaurant, located in a beautiful oceanside setting, brings various levels of authentic and timeless Italian foods to the North Shore. Boncaldo created Taormina's unique menu from traditional dishes that date back as early as 346 B.C., when Taormina was originally settled.

"Our goal in creating Taormina was to replicate the quality and ambiance of Italy's great restaurants and bistros, as well as to usher in the return of a fun and exciting gathering place to the North Shore," says Boncaldo, whose brother, Bartolo '81, manages the restaurant.

"Every detail of the restaurant, from the color of the walls, the soft subtle lighting, to the selection of wines, beers and spirits has been intricately coordinated to embellish our family's primary love of food and atmosphere," he added.

Located at the site of the former Surf Restaurant, Taormina features a wide selection of homemade breads, antipasti, zuppe, insalate, thin-crusted pizza, panini, fresh hand-made pastas and innovative entrees as evening specials like:

- Grilled veal tenderloins with fresh mozzarella, sundried tomato and calamata olives in a lemon veal essence with asparagus ravioli Alfredo, or
- Sauteed breast of duck in an orange Frangelico sauce with duck liver crostini and sweet potato fries.

A college studies major at Stonehill, Boncaldo uses his education in sociology and psychology everyday. "The ability to deal with all kinds of people is essential at both the hair salon and the restaurant, and my time at Stonehill prepared me well for that task," he said.

Paramount Dining on Beacon Hill

Michael Conlon Jr. '89 knows Beacon Hill in Boston. He has been working and living in the city's historic district since 1991 when he took over the popular 21st Amendment pub and restaurant on Bowdoin Street, across from the Massachusetts State House.

In recent years, however, Conlon felt that, while Beacon Hill had plenty of upscale establishments, coffee shops and pizza places, the area did not have a decent neighborhood restaurant. "There was," he said, "nowhere to go for a casual, but not boring meal at a fair price. There was no middle option."

Sensing that need, Conlon opened The Paramount on fashionable Charles Street in June 1996. Formerly a Greek diner, the 47-seat restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. It does so, however, with a contemporary twist.

The meatloaf, for example, is Cajun and comes with caramelized onions and tomato gravy, garlic mashed potato and a vegetable. The salad might be melon and prosciutto with mescalin greens tossed in orange vinaigrette. The baked carved ham is served with an apricot glaze.

As Conlon explains, "we serve plenty of basic food from steaks to ribs to chicken, but we can also be funky and eclectic."

Many clients report that The Paramount reminds them of stylish diners in New York's Soho or Greenwich Village. It is a comparison that pleases Conlon who, in addition to opening The Paramount and the 21st Amendment, is also involved with Buck Mulligan's Publick House in West Roxbury.

In its first year of operation, business at The Paramount has been excellent. The restaurant is filled most evenings with a mix of locals, professionals and families. And, the line is often out the door for weekend brunches.

The Stonehill connection at The Paramount is strong as the restaurant is also run by Michael Bissanti '89, Conlon's classmate.

While at Stonehill, Conlon took numerous finance courses, which have helped prepare him for the practical demands of the business world. He was, however, an English major and remains proud of his liberal arts orientation.

In between greeting clients and waving to regulars walking by on Charles Street, Conlon notes that "English made me think. It taught me to analyze things from many different perspectives and I learned how to exercise my mind fully. That has been an asset which has helped me to stay focused in this business."

Conlon, however, notes that he was introduced to the restaurant business by his father who owns the Blarney Stone in Dorchester. "I guess I was brought up in the business and experience has been my most important teacher," he concluded.
On the Waterfront Restaurant
Thomas Fraher '85
New Rochelle, New York
On the Waterfront is a sports bar and restaurant, owned and operated by Fraher since 1990. He never planned on owning a restaurant, he says. An English major at Stonehill, his primary occupation is teaching high school English. “I was always involved in the bar business though and when the opportunity came about, it was too good to turn down. It’s a great investment and works well with my teaching career,” he reports.

Bobby Byrne’s Pubs
Robert Byrne ‘58
Massape, Sandwich, Hyannis
Byrne was a bartender for over 20 years before he opened a small “eating, drinking and talking establishment” in Mashpee in 1973. He owned six at one time and is now down to three. He was an English major at Stonehill and says he never took any business classes. A former teacher, he started out small and acquired the skills necessary to run the pubs along the way. “And I hired great people who grew with the business,” he adds.

Mangia Mangia Gourmet Pizza
Elena (Tolla) Luongo ‘90
Billerica Center
Luongo, a management major, and her husband gave up promising corporate careers almost two years ago to follow a dream. Their love of food and eating out, along with a desire to work for themselves, prompted them to open Mangia Mangia in 1995. Their gamble paid off as they have more than doubled sales over last year and have built a wonderful clientele. They offer a wide selection of pizzas like “Caribbean Jerk Chicken” and “Eggplant and Artichoke,” in addition to pasta, sandwich and salad selections. Beer, wine and desserts round out their menu.

Snake River Grill
August Spier ’70
Jackson, Wyoming
If you crave “Antelope Shank, Braised on a Bed of Couscous with Pine Nuts and Vegetables” or “Chilean Sea Bass with Lemon Grass, Green Curry, Coconut Milk, Roasted Vegetables and Jasmine Rice,” then the Snake River Grill is the place for you. It is a “real - non-chain - establishment with real food, unlike most in America,” according to Spier, who majored in English. He has owned Snake River Grill for 20 years. He doesn’t see too many Stonehill alumni in Wyoming, but welcomes anyone in the area to try out his fine dining establishment.

Horizon’s and Turtle’s
Franklin Kellehe ‘56
Sandwich and Sarasota, Florida
At Stonehill, Kelleher knew he wanted to be in business for himself someday and so pursued a business degree with an accounting minor. He started out in the hospitality business and in 1980 opened Horizon’s. Turtle’s followed in 1986. Both are casual waterfront seafood restaurants featuring family fare at surprisingly affordable prices while offering spectacular views and native fish and shellfish. At Horizon’s, traditional native clambakes on the beach are offered in the summer. See you there!

The Chateau and Nocera’s
Jeffery Nocera ’84
Waltham, Arlington, Stoughton
Nocera, a sociology major at Stonehill, grew up in the restaurant business. Owned by his family since 1933, The Chateau of Waltham is the oldest and largest of the three eating establishments. With a seating capacity of 800 and 6 separate rooms - distinguished by color - the Chateau of Waltham has been a landmark for generations. Menus for all three restaurants feature specialties like breaded toasted ravioli and veal cutlet parmigiana, while also drawing diners in with their excellent fish dishes and pizzas.

Pipinelle’s, Inc.
Ronald Bucchanio ’63
Franklin
Bucchanio always dreamed of owning a restaurant. He majored in history and government, which led to a career in education. He followed that path until he was able to open Pipinelle’s in 1978. His successful Italian-American dining establishment serves all the major dishes like shrimp scampi, eggplant parmigiana and chicken marsala. It also, however, features some house specialties like steak oscar and wild mushrooms ravioli. Homemade pasta and desserts make dining at Pipinelle’s a special treat.

Joe Sent Me
Alexander McCullough ’91
Waltham
After graduation, McCullough looked for work with some flexibility while he searched for a “real job” in the health care industry to fulfill his major, he says. He started as a barback at the Iguana Cantina in Waltham and found that he had the skills compatible with restaurant management. Attracting a young professional crowd, his clever menu at Joe Sent Me features “Shoeless Joe’s Chicken Fingers,” “Mean Joe Green House Salad,” “Joe Mama’s Tip Combo” and “Joe Frazier’s Blackened Blue.”

Below is a list of other alumni and their restaurants. If you own a restaurant and we have neglected to include you, we apologize. Please call us so that we may update our records.

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<td>Armand Gendreau’58</td>
<td>Handlebar Harry’s</td>
<td>North Plymouth and Falmouth</td>
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<td>Patricia Hart ‘68</td>
<td>Geoffrey’s</td>
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<td>Stephen Lynch ’68</td>
<td>Lantana</td>
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<td>Kevin McCormack ’68</td>
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<td>Michael Missisco ’76</td>
<td>Beanpot Bar &amp; Grill</td>
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<td>Robert Murphy ‘66</td>
<td>13 Barrow Street</td>
<td>New York, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Kevin O’Boy ’79</td>
<td>Mur-Macs</td>
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<td>James Rose ’77</td>
<td>Horse &amp; Carriage</td>
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<td>Leigh Solano ’92</td>
<td>Jim’s Pier 134</td>
<td>South Dennis</td>
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<td>Charles Winterhalter ’86</td>
<td>Tony’s Deli of Champions</td>
<td>San Diego, Calif.</td>
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Spring Break in Nicaragua

This past Spring Break, 21 students and four administrators traveled to Nicaragua on Stonehill's first international volunteer mission. Led by Director of Campus Ministry Fr. Daniel Issing, C.S.C., they built classrooms and a medical clinic for the 6,500 people of Chacraseca. Their mission was to spread hope through humanitarianism, but they returned to Stonehill with their own sense of hope, inspired by the generosity and compassion of those with little more than the shirts on their backs. What follows are excerpts from Keith LaFortune’s ’99 journal, which chronicles their adventure.
Friday, February 28, 1:58 a.m.

My bags are packed. Besides the necessary clothing - a pair of socks and underwear for each day, shirts and shorts I'll leave for the children of Chacraseca - I'm bringing toiletries, malaria pills, a camera, and bathroom flip-flops. On top of my bag is the banner we made as a gift to the village. It features a painting of the Earth, torn at random. It is sewn together in parts, by the hands of passers-by at our sit-in last month. Above and below the globe are the words from our mission statement: “If the quilt of the world is tearing at the seams, we must be prepared to mend it.”

Mike [Cipoletti '99] has been counting the hours for a couple of days now. The arrival of the single digits gave me the jitters and him a trip to the men’s room to vomit. This trip has consumed the best of us since we decided to go last semester.

One hour, forty minutes before we leave for Logan Airport ... for Nicaragua. There's been a ritual around it all, with people wishing me safety and luck. Last night, we attended a dinner on campus with students traveling on the other Stonehill-sponsored volunteer mission to Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant. Fr. MacPhaidin said the last of several warm prayers.

Mike and I lit candles for the trip at the Grotto, after kneeling to pray. Twenty-seven candles, one for each of us going on this trip, lit as we named them, then another for luck, and one more for the people of Nicaragua.

Friday, February 28, 9:00 p.m.

Sitting in the cocina (open kitchen). The village is finally quiet, for the most part. Our plane reached Managua just after noon. The beauty of the land is incomparable. Crater lakes dot the landscape, with the greenery growing thick from the crater’s height to shore. From the plane, it was tin-roofed huts as far as the eye could see.

Our cargo and our selves rode the two or so hours to León in the back of a rented cattle truck. Between the houses in the tin-scrap neighborhoods, you can see mechanic shops and refreshment stands and the occasional barber. American products - Coke, Pepsi, and others - are advertised everywhere with American faces on the billboards. Sadly strange, since a can of soda will cost you nearly a day's pay here. In between the tin and dirt developments lies the irrigated, well-trimmed turf of country clubs and air-conditioned Hyundai dealerships.

Driving through these neighborhoods was a bit disheartening to us outsiders. A schoolboy pointed to our truck, whistling and shouting “Gringo!” for all to hear. There was a little hostility in his voice. But then we get to Chacraseca. The welcome is often and instantaneous. “Bienvenidos a Chacraseca,” our guides, Gonzalo, Jesús and Santo Domingo, tell us when we arrive. They have been nothing but kind to us since we met and embraced at the airport.

Upon arrival, all of us met on the deck of the Kerrigan Center, located near the church. Jesús’s sister led us through the verses in a hymnal named “Songs of Brotherhood,” with Wilbur, a former Sandinista rebel, on guitar. Speeches and introductions. Many of the children of the village come out to see what all the fuss is about.

Dinner consisted of rice, beans, tortillas and spaghetti, an excellent meal after a day of travel and new faces.

Faces. Those of the children strike you most. Their eyes dig into your heart. I can’t express it. If ever there was a feeling to drop to your knees and open yourself up to all that looks back at you; if ever you felt the need to simply embrace who you see, it is here.

Tonight, most of the group sleeps in the Kerrigan Center on mats and pillows we borrowed from the airplane. There's nervous talk of scorpions and other possible visitors. Mike [McKenna '99] is with the adults at the Maryknoll Nuns' house in León. We think he has the first signs of heat exhaustion from the long ride this afternoon.
Saturday, March 1

Awoke before seven for breakfast. Tortillas, beans, rice, hard-boiled eggs, pineapple. Not enough time to shower, just enough to dress and get out to the construction site. The site sits at the geographical center of Chacraseca. At the site, several classrooms already stand. When those we are constructing are finished, they will accommodate children through high school. Currently, those children who continue their studies through high school must walk to León, leaving at sunrise, returning at night.

Alberto Berillas is the name of the school. Our job is to dig the trench for the foundation of the two classrooms. The regular workers supervise us, giving orders on depth and width. They say “Malo, malo” or “Bien, bien” to mark our progress.

It’s difficult work building the classrooms, as rough as the land on which they are built. Volcanoes rule the background in the gray haze and lizards scurry among the cacti and barbed wire. We take frequent breaks for water in the shade, while the construction workers consult each other about ditch depths and square corners. They measure with scrap planks and dead reckoning. I saw only one tape measure among them. The picks and shovels we use are cumbersome and worn out.

As the Sunday dress suggests, religion is a focal point of life. A look inside the church confirms this. The stations of the cross are depicted in oils, hung in handmade frames. Several statues of the Virgin Mary can also be found, along with a hand-carved wooden confessional. So far, the only decorations in the houses I’ve seen have been newspaper clippings and dog-eared photographs. At the end of Mass, our group was introduced to the congregation. Our introductions were received with applause and smiles.

McKenna’s condition has worsened. He was brought to a physician in León. All of us are worried about the red spots that appeared on his face yesterday and his fatigue. We’re waiting for the adults to return from León with an update.

Monday, March 2

Mass at 10 a.m. The people of the village wear, forgive the cliché, their Sunday Best. Beautiful dresses of pink and yellow on the women, floral patterns, and so on. Young women wear blush and lipstick. Men are in clean dress shirts. I swear I saw a few of the same people walking barefoot in the dust a day ago. Before Mass, the families gather on the back patio of the Kerrigan Center.

Eating in an open-air restaurant, children came up to us and begged for attention and material goods. Various schemes: first, sad eyes; second, an offer to shine my sneakers; next, tickets to the Nicaragua lottery. After they begged for every bite of our food, we gave them our leftovers.

McKenna flew home today. His condition can be better treated back home. None of us are talking about it, but we’re all thinking of him.

Tuesday, March 4

Three of us spent last night at Jesús’ house, about half a mile away from the Kerrigan Center. We sat on folding chairs, hammocks or the bare ground, talking in his porch/living room and looking through his collection of photographs of the other Americans who have slept at his house over the years. As he flipped through the photos, Jesús took frequent breaks to play with his infant son, a beautiful child whom he constantly embraced.

I couldn’t help but think of what Lauren, the Peace Corps worker, had told me yesterday. “The toughest years around here are from birth to age five. Live through those and you’ll have a long life, but making it past five is often impossible,” she said.

We slept on cots on the porch with Jesús and his brother in hammocks, next to us. Matt [Conroy ’99] awoke to find a pig licking his exposed feet and the roosters crowing beside us. Jesús and his wife cooked our breakfast. The meal made me squeamish, first out of politeness, for there was little for his family even without guests. Second, out of self-preservation. All of the water we drink, wash our dishes, and cook with has been from the Maryknoll house in León, which we knew was safe. Jesús was, of course, using Chacraseca water. Nonetheless, we were polite and ate the meager portions we served ourselves.
Wednesday, March 5

Since it’s our day off from the worksite at Alberto Berillas, Todd [Broderick ’98], Matt and I were at the dispensario, the clinic next to the Kerrigan Center. Most of the structure is already finished, so we spent the day breaking volcanic rocks so the pieces could be added to the floor for strength. The others who didn’t go to the worksite played with the children or helped in the kitchen.

Thursday, March 6

At Mass, Fr. Dan called for the Sign of Peace. I shook hands with the other group members and the two priests, as they came down the aisle. Then, the entire congregation spilled out of the pews into the aisles.

This time, I hugged every group member I saw. Their eyes were as misty as mine. It certainly wasn’t the first time this place affected us so and I don’t think it will be the last.

The people of Chacraseca came from every pew to greet us. I embraced men and women - total strangers - our bond this land beneath our feet. They were born upon it and will die upon it. While our stay was brief, it changed our own lives the moment we stepped onto their soil.

Some kiss us, call us “brother” and “sister.” The crowd rippled and bobbed in this display of affection until we all had wished each other well.

What I saw was the greatest display of love I could imagine. What I saw was people who were so grateful for our presence and our work that they treated us like family. I don’t know why I’m so surprised. They have taken us in like family since the beginning.

Friday, March 7

Matt and I started questioning it all while we crushed rocks for the floor of the dispensario. I wonder where the village is going. I guess I expected to come in like some cartoon knight, in gleaming white armor, riding a white steed and fixing this place in a couple of days.

But I still look around and see children without shoes, and some might say, without a chance. Opportunity, at times, seems everywhere but this place. Sarah [Collins ’99], Naomi [Sullivan ’99] and Amy [Zepecki ’97] were at a house in the village, visiting the mother of a little girl they were playing with. The mother pulled out an airline ticket stub from one of the previous groups who had come to Chacraseca. Thinking it was a valid ticket, she begged the girls to take her daughter to America. Jesus’ sister lamented that the government requires her to work in the community when she is done with school if she cannot pay for college. Everywhere I look, it’s the same sort of thing.

The signs you see in León put it best: “Tenemos historia, hacemos futuro.” “We have a history, we make a future.” History is everywhere: in the barbed wire that stretches over the landscape, in political graffiti, in the words of every person you meet. It is a history of hard lives and heavy hearts, empty stomachs and minds full of wishes.

We didn’t come here to do anything about their past, they know it all too well. We’re here for their future. It is very easy for us to criticize the methods around here: making floors out of volcanic rocks, using rusty wheelbarrows and broken shovels. They are primitive methods, yes, but look at what these methods are creating. The schools give education and, in education, there is opportunity.

All of us who traveled there owe something to education and for putting us in a position to be able to help others. In the classrooms we helped build, the people of Chacraseca will have the chance to help themselves. The same is true with the dispensario, which will meet the medical needs of the people. I see more opportunities for them ahead.

“We make a future,” the signs say. I say they have one. That was something else I realized last night: these people are on their way; we were here just to help them along. And maybe ourselves, too. At today’s dedication ceremony for the classrooms we helped to build at Alberto Berillas, one of the school teachers credited us with “a small but significant act.” Larger than you think, more significant than you realize, I wanted to tell her. We’ve not only built parts of buildings here or there, but we’ve also constructed part of ourselves. The bricks and mortar were not only from our hands, as it was with the classrooms and the dispensario, it was also from their hearts.

At the farewell ceremony that went well into the night, we presented our banner of the battered world and we helped the people of the village sew it back together, literally and figuratively.
Stonehill chose its 544-member Class of 2001 from an impressive applicant pool of 3,822 students. The pool is almost double that of most other institutions of comparable size, type and age. College administrators, however, are heartened by more than the sheer numbers. The quality of the class and the wide geographic distribution, they say, reflects targeted recruiting efforts and the College’s rising academic reputation.

“I’m impressed not only by the academic quality of the Class of 2001,” says Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Brian Murphy ’68, “but by the investment they have made at their high schools and in their communities.”

It is not unusual, he added, to see students working 25 hours each week on top of volunteer work and after-school activities. “Our applicant pool is involved with several time-consuming activities,” Murphy explains.

High SAT scores reflect the general quality of the Class of 2001, consistent with past years, with a mean combined score of 1120. On average, the students rank in the top 19 percent of their class. Murphy noted that these future Stonehill alumni constantly challenged themselves in high school by taking honors and Advanced Placement courses as well. In addition, 26 percent of the committed freshmen have participated in leadership activities either as elected class officers or in student government.

The Class of 2001 covers a wide geographical range [see illustration below], representing over 18 states and 5 foreign countries, including Brazil, Germany, Japan, Switzerland and Turkey. Five of the nine committed international freshmen are also students of color.

### Class of 2001 Geographic Distribution

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<th>State or Region</th>
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<td>MA</td>
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This chart represents committed freshmen for the Class of 2001. 60% come from Massachusetts, 9% from Connecticut, 7% from New York, 6% from New Hampshire, 10% from Maine & Rhode Island, 6% from other states in the U.S. and 2% from foreign countries.

Sixty-four percent will pursue liberal arts, while 21 percent will study business and 15 percent will focus on science [see illustration above]. Ninety-one percent of the committed freshmen plan to live on campus.

Representing almost seven percent of the incoming freshmen - the highest percentage in Stonehill’s history - U.S. students of color are a growing presence at the College, which is committed to enrolling at least eight percent students of color by the year 2000 in its efforts to increase diversity.

“It is our perennial goal to actively recruit students of color,” said Murphy, “and our numbers show that we are becoming increasingly attractive to them.” Two such students in the Class of 2001 chose Stonehill over other prestigious institutions because of their involvement in Project Challenge, an early-intervention enrichment program established in Brockton seven years ago to prepare students for college.

Another successful program experiencing growth is the Honors Program, which is designed to enhance and enrich the educational experience of talented and highly motivated individuals. Sixty honors students - who all rank in the top four percent of their high school class - enrolled in the Class of 2001. Their average SAT score is 1220.

“Overall, this has been one of our best years,” commented Murphy. “Our numbers compare favorably to last year and the students are very talented and motivated. I think they’ll make their mark on the campus community when they arrive in September.”
Dear Alumni and Friends,

In November, Securing the Vision: The Campaign for Stonehill’s Future will come to a close and we will have completed our first, full capital campaign. For an institution that is not yet 50 years old, this will be a major accomplishment.

While we are close to our goal, we are not there yet. We still need to raise more than $1 million for the new Library and Networked Information Center.

Therefore, we cannot slacken in our pursuit of this goal, which is so important to our future. To relent now would be to endanger all the hard work that has pushed us forward over the last several years.

I ask everyone involved with Securing the Vision to remain steady in your commitment to the Campaign. If we continue to rally with spirit and generosity, we can meet this challenge. All we need is a little extra effort.

When we reach our target on November 30, we will mark the occasion in style. With this first capital campaign behind us, we also will address next year’s celebration of Stonehill’s 50th Anniversary with enthusiasm and pride.

To every member of the Stonehill family who is helping the College make this quantum leap forward, I extend my heartfelt appreciation. With renewed thanks and best wishes, I am

Sincerely in Holy Cross,

Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Thomas F. Shields, founder, president and chief executive officer of Shields Health Care Group, has committed $525,000 in support of Securing the Vision: The Campaign for Stonehill’s Future.

Shields, who received an honorary doctoral degree in humanities from Stonehill in 1994, was originally drawn to the College by his friendship with President Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. “After meeting Fr. MacPhaidin, I soon came to share his vision of what Stonehill is and what it can become,” said Shields, a 1952 graduate of St. Michael’s College in Vermont. “The possibilities are endless and I wanted to be a part of this dynamic community, so I got involved.”

He is pleased thus far with the success of the Capital Campaign and with the relationships the College has formed as a result of the $20 million fundraising drive. “The Capital Campaign has involved and engaged the community at large,” he noted. “We’ve made new friends and revitalized existing relationships that will continue to thrive well-beyond our Nov. 30 conclusion.”

Looking ahead, Shields says the College’s fundraising focus will shift from construction to academics in the post-campaign period.

“The Campaign has put us in a strong position, but at its completion we will need to focus more intently on supporting new levels of academic excellence if we are to truly flourish in the 21st century,” he stated.

“Stonehill is well-prepared for the shakedown I see lying ahead in higher education,” he added. “I think we’ll not only survive, but will enjoy tremendous success given our excellent faculty, the College’s ability to attract students worthy of our commitment, and the charitable support of our alumni and friends.”

A longtime friend of Stonehill, Shields is a member of the College’s President’s Council and its Executive Committee for Development. He and his wife, Mary, are founders of “The Thomas and Mary Shields Scholarship” at Stonehill, which is awarded annually to a deserving pre-medical student from the Brockton area.

Two of Shields’ seven children, William ’84 and Thomas ’92, are Stonehill graduates. William is a specialist in internal medicine at Carney Hospital in Dorchester and Thomas is a quality assurance manager at Shields Health Care in Brockton.
On November 30, 1996, the Kresge Foundation challenged Stonehill to raise $2.7 million in new gifts for the new Library and Networked Information Center before November 30, 1997. Since then, the College has worked vigorously to meet this challenge. Upon doing so, the Foundation will award the College with an $800,000 grant.

The College is soliciting all of its constituencies—alumni, friends, neighbors, trustees, corporations and foundations—to assist in the Kresge Challenge. As of June 1, Stonehill had raised $1.3 million toward the $2.7 million goal. This represents over 650 new Campaign donors, with many making their first contribution to the College.

During the next four months, Stonehill will focus on raising the remaining $1.4 million to meet the Kresge deadline of November 30. Kresge’s “all or nothing” opportunity is essential to the success of our first Capital Campaign and to the construction of the new Library and Networked Information Center.

The Kresge Foundation is confident that Stonehill can meet this challenge. It is still a challenge, however, and we need the strong support of our alumni and friends over the next four months to secure the $800,000. When successful, we will have completed the Capital Campaign on time and over goal.
President's Dinner Draws Record Crowd

The 37th Annual President's Dinner, considered by many to be the premier social event of the Brockton area, attracted a record 755 guests on May 29. In addition, $110,000 was raised for the College, the most in the dinner's history. The proceeds will benefit the new Library and Networked Information Center, slated to open in September 1998.

Stonehill also honored two lifelong Brockton residents at the dinner, held at the Sally Blair Ames Sports Complex. Photographer Stanley Bauman and state representative Thomas Kennedy (D-Brockton) each received the President's Medal for Public Service from President Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C.

The medal is presented to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to public life, business, the arts and the sciences.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Bauman after receiving the medal. "I've seen many people get this award in the past and never thought I would get it." The 84-year-old photographer has traced Brockton's history with his camera for more than 60 years. He has willed his collection of over 600,000 pictures to Stonehill.

Kennedy, who has served as the state representative from the 9th Plymouth District in Brockton since 1983, expressed similar sentiments. "I'm humbled by it, and obviously very appreciative, when I think of some of the individuals who have received the award in the past," he said.

The audience honored Kennedy and Bauman, both long-time friends of the College, with standing ovations.

Capital Campaign Acknowledgments

Mark Aquilino '85 has made a commitment of $10,000 to the Capital Campaign in support of the new Library and Networked Information Center.

Steven Murphy '73 has pledged $5,000 to support the new Library and Networked Information Center.

Daniel '70 and Kathy DeVasto have committed a $10,000 gift to the Capital Campaign in support of the new Library and Networked Information Center.

Roland '83 and Anthony '85 Fiore have pledged $25,000 to Stonehill in support of the new Library and Networked Information Center.

John Stack '72, Pamela Stack '70 and Nancy Stack-Savoie '77 have committed a gift of $10,000 to the new Library and Networked Information Center.

Information Center in memory of their father, John Stack Sr., and in honor of their mother, Margaret Stack.

The Ira W. DeCamp Foundation, created under the will of Elizabeth DeCamp McInerny, has awarded Stonehill a $75,000 grant for the new Library and Networked Information Center.
Ground breaking for the new Library and Networked Information Center took place in May, immediately following Commencement. Above, President Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. joins in at the construction site. The new library is scheduled to open in September 1998.

Grants Update

- Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Ralph Bravaco received a $53,270 Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement award from the National Science Foundation. The two-year award will help fund the establishment of a laboratory/classroom to implement computing across the mathematics curriculum. The program will allow the Math and Computer Science departments to weave technology into many math courses.

- Associate Professor of Biology Robert Peabody is a co-recipient of a $49,800 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to conduct a two-year research project titled “Genetic Mosaicism in Armillaria galiica.”

- Associate Professor of Philosophy Anthony Celano received a Fulbright senior scholar award for the spring semester of 1998. His project, “The Science of Ethics in the 13th Century,” will be carried out in the Philosophische Fakultat at the University of Jena in the former East Germany and the Bibliotheca Amploniana in Erfurt.

- Assistant Professor of Chemistry Louis Liotta received a $3,500 grant from DuPont’s Educational Aid Program to fund undergraduate research in chemistry during the summer of 1997.

- Professor of Economics Robert Rosenthal received a grant funded by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education and Massasoit Community College to perform an analysis comparing the career aspirations of southeastern Massachusetts high school seniors with the projected demands of employers in the regional labor market. The project will require the design, distribution and analysis of a survey of approximately 1,000 graduating seniors from 15 area high schools, as well as the assimilation of federal, state and local data bases detailing existing and projected growth patterns of a cross section of occupational titles.

- Stonehill received a “top-up” grant of $6,000 on behalf of Russian student Dmitri Kravtsov ’98 from the National Association of International Educators to help defray his costs for this past academic year.

- The John Templeton Foundation awarded Professor of History Thomas Clarke a $10,000 grant for his course, “Verification and Belief in Western Religion,” which examines the relationship between science and religion.

1997 Alumni & Parents’ Funds Exceed Expectations

Alumni Fund Chair James “Lou” Gorman ’53 and Parents’ Fund Chairs Tom and Sheila Connors P’98 are pleased to report that their respective Funds reached new heights in giving.

The 1997 Alumni Fund exceeded its $570,000 goal by surpassing the $600,000 level. This represents a milestone in alumni giving at Stonehill.

For the second year in a row, the Parents’ Fund broke the $100,000 level. Thirty eight percent of Stonehill parents made a gift this year.

The College thanks Gorman and the Connors for their support and dedication to the Alumni and Parents’ Funds. Additionally, we thank the many volunteers who participated in the phonathons and the more than 4,000 alumni and 700+ parents who showed their support of the College with a gift. All of you played an important role in the road still being traveled to meet the Kresge Challenge.
David Almeida, assistant professor of education, presented a workshop to teachers of Adult Basic Education students titled "Strategic Reading Instruction for Adult Learners." He also spent Spring Break in a third grade classroom in Woonsocket, R.I. teaching elementary students a unit on immigration, using classroom drama as a vehicle for instruction.

J. Richard Anderson, associate professor of business administration, presented "Bradlee's, Inc.: Murder or Suicide" at the Annual Meeting of the Northeast Decision Sciences Institute in Annapolis, Md. in April, where his paper won the Deborah Pearson Meece Award for being the best education paper presented.

Antonio Barbagallo, associate professor of foreign languages, published "El Quijote como Vida y como Obra Poética" in Actas del Segundo Congreso Internacional de la Asociacion de Cervantistos. In March, he read a poetry selection from his unpublished book, De Vida o Muerte, and also the paper "Ausencias, Verbos y Adjetivos Evolutivos en la Poesía de Antonio Machado" at the First International Meeting of Poetas de la Nueva Pleyade at York University in Toronto, Canada.

John Broderick, professor of sociology, was appointed book review editor of Police Research and Practice: A World Journal. He read "Changes in Criminal Justice: The Case of the Police" at the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. He also co-authored "A Case Study of Restorative Justice: The Vermont Reparative Probation Program," which he presented at the University of Leuven, Belgium on May 14.

Richard Capobianco, associate professor of philosophy, is serving as vice-chair of the Easton Library Design Advisory Committee, which is considering the design of an addition to the Ames Free Library, a National Landmark building.

Toni-Lee Capossela, associate professor of writing, presented a paper on writing center tutor training in March at the Conference on College Composition and Communication in Phoenix, Ariz. In April, she traveled to Russia to participate in the Stonehill-Yaroslavl faculty exchange program. This summer she is writing The Harcourt Brace Guide to Tutor Training, which will be published this winter.

Anthony Celano, associate professor of philosophy, published "The End of Practical Wisdom: Ethics as Science in the 13th Century" in the Journal of the History of Philosophy. He was awarded a senior Fulbright Fellowship for research and lecturing at the Bibliotheca Amploniana in Erfurt and the University of Jena, Germany from January to July 1998.


Thomas Clarke, professor of religious studies and history, presented his views on the relation between science and religion at the Templeton Workshop at Oxford University in January. Also, Clarke recently completed all post-doctoral requirements in the area of clinical psychology and passed the National Licensing Exam for the Professional Practise in Psychology. This will enable him to continue his work on the integration of psychology and theology.


In June, Maryjean Viano Crowe, photography instructor in the Fine Arts Department, exhibited "Transforming the Mirror" at Simmons College in conjunction with The Fifth National Conference of Women in Photography and "Beyond Tradition" at the Bruch Art Gallery Lowell National Historical Park, where she gave a gallery talk. She also exhibited "White Lies and Prayers: An Installation" at the Carney Gallery at Regis College.

Albert Cullum, instructor in the Education Department, conducted seven poetry sessions with third graders at the Moreau Hall Elementary School in North Easton. The third graders then visited Cullum's "Children's Literature" class to further discuss poetry in motion. He also conducted language workshops with first, second and third graders at the Parkview School in North Easton, third graders at the Kennedy School in Brockton and with third graders at the Halifax Elementary School.
Sr. Grace Donovan, S.U.S.C., campus minister and associate professor of history, left Stonehill in June after 18 years of service to the College to become the general archivist for her religious community, the Sisters of the Holy Union.

"Her community's gain is surely our loss," wrote Executive Vice President Fr. Robert Kruse, C.S.C. in announcing her resignation.

"[Sr.] Grace has played many roles at the College, as teacher and as researcher in history and in writing, as counselor and as campus minister. Most of all, though, she has played the role of friend ... to students and to staff, to faculty and to administrators, to all with whom her work brought her into contact. She was with them in good times and in bad, equally prompt to write a note of congratulations or to speak a word of consolation. She was here for others.

"We will remember her good judgment and her good heart. And we will miss her. She was a community builder in the varied matters to which she turned her attention. The lives she touched were many. Her legacy will be lasting. We wish her success in the work she is undertaking. And we pray God's blessing on her."

Sr. Grace was recently elected to the Executive Council and to the Office of Second Vice-President of the American Catholic Historical Association for 1997. Her article, "Remembrance of the Dead," was selected for inclusion in the ecumenical 1997 Edition: The Ministers Manual.

Peter D’Agostino, assistant professor of religious studies, published “The Scalabini Fathers, the Italian Emigrant Church, and Ethnic Nationalism in America” in the winter 1997 issue of Religion and American Culture and “The Archdiocese of Chicago: Planning and Change For a Restructured Metropolis” in Religious Organizations and Structural Change in Metropolitan Chicago. He presented “Fascist Transmission Belts or Episcopal Advisors? Italian Consuls and American Catholicism in the 1930s” at the American Catholic Studies Seminar at the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism at the University of Notre Dame in April.

Richard Finnegan, professor of political science and director of Irish Studies, presented “Northern Ireland Prisoner of History” to the South Shore Social Science Council in January; “The Irish Famine Conditions and Immigration to Boston” to the Bostonian Society at the Old State House in March; and “The Irish Americans: Emigration, Assimilation, Autonomy” at the Rawlins Griffith Teacher Center of Boston’s Conference on Multiculturalism in May. Finnegan authored sections on “Ireland” and “Northern Ireland” for the New Council on Foreign Relations’ Encyclopedia of United States Foreign Policy.

Francis Gendreau, associate professor of philosophy, was reappointed to the St. Anne’s Hospital Ethics Committee for a third three-year term. He was responsible for organizing the Eighth Annual Ethics Symposium held at the Martin Institute in March. The conference, which focused on “Caring vs. Killing” drew 193 health care professionals.

Susan Guarino, assistant professor of sociology, and Bryan Carr ’98 co-authored “Police and Juvenile Offenders: A Challenge to Leadership” for Caribbean Journal of Criminology and Social Psychology. She also co-authored Make Peace With Police: Myths and Rituals for the Boston Police Department in February. She presented “Can a Restorative Juvenile Justice Protect Communities?” for the International Conference on Restorative Justice for Juveniles at Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium, in May. She also published “Protecting Community: The Public Safety Role in a Restorative Juvenile Justice” in Restoring Juvenile Justice.

Joan Halpert, costume designer in the Department of Theatre Arts, was invited to exhibit costume renderings as part of Milton Art Museum’s 10th Anniversary Show in June and July. She reappeared on stage after a 22-year absence in a cabaret fundraiser in Randolph, featuring music from Broadway. Halpert made her “debut” on the Stonehill stage for the spring production of Museum by Tina Howe, which also featured Associate Professor of Education George Branigan and Education Instructor Albert Cullum.

Craig Higgins, associate professor of Health Care Administration, was appointed to serve on the President’s Board of Advisors at Andover Newton Theological School.

G. William Kennedy, assistant professor of finance and accounting, was appointed to a newly-formed national Accredited Business Valuation (ABV) Credentials Committee by the chairman of the board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

John Lanci, assistant professor of religious studies, published “Early Christianity” in The Oxford Companion to Archaeology. With Jenn Borden ’97 and Kevin Minoli ’97, he attended the National Conference on Undergraduate Research at the University of Texas in Austin in April. Borden and Minoli presented research results from their work in the SURE program, “The Creation of Christianity: Exploring the Role of Women in the Development of the Ancient Church.”


Louis Liotta, assistant professor of chemistry, co-presented “Isolation, Purification, and Assay of Pectate Lyase E” with Sonia Targontsidis ’97 to the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society’s (ACS)
April. With Mechanistic Probes of Pectate Lyase.” received a $3,000 grant from the Symposium at Boston University in April.


Philosophy Instructor Christopher Schiavone published “Aristotle, Friendship, and Customer Loyalty” in the inaugural issue of Techne, a periodical devoted to the examination of business issues from the perspective of the arts, science and philosophy.

Gregory Shaw, associate professor of religious studies, recently presented a response to “Marsanes and Iamblichus” at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in New Orleans and “Dreamwork as Theurgy” at the Annual Conference of the Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy in Binghamton, N.Y. This summer, he will publish “Divination in the Neoplatonism of Iamblichus” in Mediators of the Divine: Horizons of Prophecy, Divination, Dreams and Theurgy in Mediterranean Antiquity and “After Aporia: The Place of Theurgy in later Platonism” in The Journal of Neoplatonic Studies.

Director of the Stonehill Education Project Rita Smith presented “Block Scheduling” to faculty at Marian High School in Framingham; Bishop Connolly High School in Fall River; and Coventry High School in Coventry, R.I. She was selected to be the commencement speaker at the 1997 Coyle and Cassidy High School graduation ceremony in Taunton. Smith also provided leadership in designing and presenting the North River Collaborative’s “Girls-on-the-Go” proposal, which received $300,000 in funding from the Paul and Phyllis Fireman Foundation. Stonehill students will participate in this program as mentors; and Stonehill faculty members will provide training and professional development for practitioners and parents involved in this initiative intended to help pre-adolescent and adolescent girls become confident, competent and to thrive in their lives. She and other Martin Institute faculty were interviewed on “Law Review,” a TV program sponsored by the Plymouth County Law Association.


James Millikan, associate professor of political science and director of the Public Administration Program, serves on the National Liaison Advisory Board of the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars and attended board meetings in April in Washington. In May, Millikan participated in a National Science Foundation sponsored Chautauqua short course for college teachers titled, “Environmentalisms: Rethinking Wilderness and Nature,” at Harvard University.

Associate Academic Dean for Continuing Education George Rogers left Stonehill in May after 18 years of service. A dedicated educator, Rogers joined Merrimack College as the school’s Dean of Continuing Professional Education.

Associate Professor of Political Science George Gallant, director of the exchange program with Yaroslavl State University in Russia, retired in June after 20 years of full-time service to the College.

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Barbara Estrin, professor of English, has an essay “Wyatt’s Unlikely Likeness” on the CD-Rom Norton Poetry Workshop, to accompany The Norton Anthology of Poetry and The Norton Introduction to Poetry. The essay is meant to be read in conjunction with Sir Thomas Wyatt’s “They flee from me.”

“STONEHILL IN THE NEWS”

Stonehill was featured on the front page of The Wall Street Journal in March as the lead school in a story about alternative spring break trips. The student volunteer trip to Nicaragua was highlighted.

Professor of Political Science Richard Finnegan was the special guest on an hour-long broadcast of Malden Public Radio on St. Patrick’s Day. On June 17, the 25th anniversary of Watergate, he provided commentary for Metro News in Brockton.

The April 19 F. Holland Day Symposium, co-sponsored by the College, was featured in The Boston Sunday Globe on April 6.

On March 16, Director of Communications Martin McGovern published an op-ed piece, “St. Patrick’s Day: No longer a meat and potatoes holiday,” in The Philadelphia Inquirer. In addition, he was interviewed on over 10 radio stations across the country in March regarding Irish cuisine.

Physics Professor Chet Raymo published “Rain” in the March/April issue of Cara, an Aer Lingus/Irish Airlines publication.

Director of Career Services Kim DelGizzo and two Stonehill students were quoted in The Boston Globe’s “Careers” supplement. The story also was posted in the Globe’s Web site for over a month.

USA Today and The Chronicle of Higher Education featured Stonehill in their commencement speaker roundups in April.

The Lenten Journey: Returning Home for Easter, by Assistant Professor of History Fr. Richard Gribble, C.S.C., offers life-related themes for reflection during Lent, based on weekday and Sunday Mass readings. Each day’s short meditation brings home the Scripture message in an appealing new way, showing how it can have an impact on our everyday life. Anyone who is looking for a guide to help make their Lenten journey more spiritually fruitful will find a great resource in this book. 
(Published by Pauline Books & Media, Boston, Mass.)

Building Communication Theory (third edition), co-authored by Associate Professor of Communication Deanna Womack, offers a solid foundation for three approaches to understanding communication. The book then discusses major theories within the structure of each approach, providing examples of the contributions each theory has made to explain the predicting behavior. The text does not attempt to be encyclopedic; rather, it offers a synthesized, coherent view of theory from the social scientific perspective. The goal is to persuade students to share the excitement that comes from extending the frontiers of knowledge through theory building. Womack also co-authored an Instructor’s Manual and Test Bank to accompany Building Communication Theory. 
(Published by Waveland Press, Inc., Prospect Heights, Ill.)

Push Back the Desks: A Recipe for Inclusion, co-authored by Assistant Professor of Education David Almeida and Education Instructor Albert Cullum, shows teachers how to adapt their classrooms to meet the needs of a diverse student body without sacrificing quality. The authors offer various ideas on how to get students up and out of their seats and actively involve them in the learning process. “The simple gesture of pushing back the desks in the classroom and allowing the natural creative and intellectual drive in students to flow can be the beginning of growth,” they write. 
(Published by Curriculum Associates, Inc., North Billerica, Mass.)
Applied Finite Mathematics (fifth edition) and Calculus for the Managerial, Life, and Social Sciences (fourth edition), by Mathematics Professor Soo Tang Tan, were written for students majoring in business, management, economics and the social and life sciences. They provide students with a wealth of examples and exercises illustrating the application of mathematics to real-life settings. Tan’s new editions take a big step forward in introducing technology in the classroom. The publisher has established a Web site for Tan’s supplementary materials, including review materials, study hints and practice tests for each chapter of these books at www.brookscole.com/math/authors/tans/. Tan is the first in his field to offer these materials on the Web. (Published by Brooks/Cole Publishing Company, Pacific Grove, Calif.)

Writing on the Body: Female Embodiment and Feminist Theory, co-edited by Associate Professor of English Katie Conboy, explores the tensions between women’s bodily experiences and the cultural meanings inscribed on the female body. The volume includes classic and contemporary essays on rape, pornography, anorexia, body building, menstruation and maternity, and also challenges racial, class and sexual categories. Complemented by the editors’ introduction, Writing on the Body is a comprehensive sourcebook on the major theoretical positions and critical trends surrounding the female body. Fine Arts Instructor Maryjean Viano Crowe designed the cover illustration. (Published by Columbia University Press, New York, N.Y.)

Diversity and Community in the Academy, by Associate Professor of Philosophy Celia Wolf-Devine, looks at affirmative action policies while examining three typical defenses of those policies: that affirmative action compensates for past discrimination; that it provides role models and ensures diversity; and that it corrects for systemic bias against women and racial minorities. While Wolf-Devine finds that none of these arguments justifies adopting affirmative action, she does agree that some circumstances make affirmative action appropriate. Analyzing the cultural, economic and political contexts in which affirmative action has been debated, she suggests ways to get around the current impasse over the issue without abandoning a commitment to social justice. (Published by Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc., Lanham, Md.)
Stonehill celebrates its first 45th reunion with the Class of 1952.

The reunion barbecue provided loads of fun for folks of all ages, including a visit from Big Bird and Elmo!


Reunion participants get reacquainted with campus.
Membe's of the Class of 1987 celebrate their 10th reunion at Brother Mike's.

Reunion class agents present the reunion gift to Vice President for College Relations Francis X. Dillon '70.

Alumni Minister Fr. Jack McCarthy, C.S.C., with Joseph Skaff '57 and his wife Jean.

Don Simmons '82 and Kathleen (Cleary) Curtis '83, wife of James Curtis '82.

Home Again
By Don Simmons '82

I celebrated my 15th reunion this May. I'll admit I was a little nervous and wondered whether I should be going at all. After all, it had been five years since the last reunion when I saw most of my old classmates.

Questions kept popping into my head. Am I wearing the right clothes? How much weight have I really gained? What's happened to the front of my hairline? What will we talk about?

As I was about to turn around and call the whole thing off, however, I saw Stonehill decorated with purple balloons and welcome signs and my anxiety soon turned to relief. I realized I could never feel uncomfortable with these people. We grew and became adults together and some of them were like a second family to me. It felt as if I were going home again.

I rarely meet a Stonehill person I don't like. Whether I know them or not, I feel an instant camaraderie with everyone I see from the College. It is a unique benefit of having attended a smaller college. When I see the people I graduated with after a five-year hiatus, it feels like I just saw them last week and the conversation has a familiar flow. But we don't really reminisce about the old days. We talk about today - about the kids, the job, the house - what's going on now. We are truly interested in each others' lives, just as we were then.

There's something about Stonehill that makes it different. No, it's not the campus. It is beautiful, and has a lot to offer, but a lot of what's there now - all the new dorms, the new cafeteria, the sports complex and the computer center - weren't even there when I graduated. Nor is it the academics, although I always thought that I got a first-rate education. It's not the sports program, which I have always enjoyed watching but knew was never the primary focus of school.

At Reunion, I finally realized that what makes Stonehill different is us, the alumni. We are a small, growing community of people who legitimately feel we can have a tangible impact on how Stonehill evolves and what it becomes.

Stonehill is only 50 years old and most alumni seem to feel a sort of familial connection with the College; it's as if Stonehill's growth and success is partly our responsibility and partly our accomplishment as well. Whatever we want Stonehill to become and achieve, it eventually will. Because it is so young and still developing we, the alumni, are an integral part of that process.

So, driving home from this reunion, I felt pretty good. I had a great time. A few comments about the extra weight, a few more about the hair that's disappeared, but all meant in good fun. I think about the other schools I might have gone to and feel lucky to have ended up at Stonehill.

Even though we didn't have the nationally recognized sports program, or all the new buildings, or the same recognition Stonehill enjoys today, we had something else, something better - we had each other. Driving home that night, I realized we still do.
Theater Events
Fifty alumni and guests attended the evening performance of Miss Saigon on Jan. 9 at the Bushnell Theatre in Hartford, Conn. The sellout performance of Riverdance, the Irish dancing/musical sensation, was attended by 50 alumni on Jan. 21 at the Wang Center in Boston. Jack and the Beanstalk was a hit for over 250 alumni and area residents of all ages. The Feb. 2 show was held in Stonehill’s own Hemingway Theater and performed by the Ballet for Young Audiences from New York. Also, the 10th Annual Stonehill Night at the POPS attracted over 100 alumni and guests on May 10 at Boston’s Symphony Hall.

Student Alumni Association
Feb. 17-21 was Alumni Career Panel Week, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. Over 20 alumni from five career fields participated in the event, which aids students looking for career advice. The Inaugural Conference for Senior Transitions was held on Jan. 20 with more than 30 alumni joining the Stonehill community in preparing seniors for life in the “real world.” The conference was a tremendous success, drawing more than 150 members of the Class of 1997. The second annual conference is being planned for November 11, 1997. On April 27, the SAA welcomed 17 new members and said farewell to its 18 graduating seniors at the annual Appreciation Dinner. Three hundred members of the Class of 1997 attended the Senior Breakfast & Slide Show on May 2.

On the Road
More than a dozen alumni attended a reception at the Fado Irish Pub in Atlanta, Ga., on Feb 27. The Washington D.C. area club’s activity began on March 6 with an Executive Committee Meeting at Murphy’s Pub in Alexandria, Va. and a reception at the home of Peter ’90 and Kathy (Stitham) ’91 Langton on March 8. Fifty alumni and friends attended the April 24 Baltimore Orioles vs. Boston Red Sox game at Camden Yards. On March 24, Brian ’75 and Carol (Heneghan) ’75 Mahoney welcomed alumni from the Fort Myers/Naples/Tampa area to their home in Naples, Fla. for a reception. Michael ’83 and Lynn Herlihy hosted Fr. MacPhaidin and 40 alumni at the Hartford Club in Hartford, Conn., for a gathering on March 12. More than 30 young alumni met at Bar 9 in New York City on June 11 for a networking reception.

Young Alumni
Stonehill young alumni teamed up with recent graduates from other Catholic colleges for two events this spring. Party for a Plate was held on April 10 at Avalon in Boston, raising over $20,000 for the Greater Boston Food Bank. The second annual Young Alumni Harbor Cruise was held on June 26, with more than 50 Stonehill graduates setting sail in Boston Harbor. The annual Party for the Homeless was held on May 3 at The Beanpot in Boston. In addition, members of the Young Alumni Planning Board participated in the Special Olympics Corporate Olympiad on March 2.

Alumni Council Meeting
The Spring meeting of the Alumni Council was held April 5 on campus. Newly elected and appointed members are: Ed Nordberg ’52; Ginny (Doyle) Noone ’59; Bob Cummings ’61; Buzz Herlihy ’68; Joanne (Collins) Harrington ’69; Bill McAndrew ’70; Cathy (Goulding) Kuzmiski ’73; Dennis Polselli ’77; John Bellino ’82; Jim Scanlan ’83; Katie (O’Donovan) Schwartz ’86; Dianne Qualter ’89; Heather Crowley-Fiedler ’92; and Kelly Grant ’95.

Stonehill Athletic Director Paula Sullivan gave a “state of athletics” address and answered questions about current issues in collegiate athletics. Sullivan highlighted the recent growth of the varsity program to 18 teams. Committee chairs updated the council on recent developments in their respective areas and Vice President for College Relations Francis X. Dillon ’70 announced the College’s receipt of an $800,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation. This grant is a “vote of confidence” in Stonehill and will assist the financing of the new Library and Networked Information Center. Dillon urged Council members to continue their support of the Capital Campaign and thanked them for their unending commitment to Stonehill. Following the meeting, members of the Student Alumni Association joined the Council members for lunch.

Alumni Ministry
Alumni Minister Fr. Jack McCarthy, C.S.C. celebrates an Alumni Mass of Intentions on the first day of every month at 7:45 a.m. in the Chapel of St. Mary on campus. All are invited to attend. Alumni and friends who have special intentions should feel free to contact Fr. McCarthy to have their intentions remembered. Fr. McCarthy is also available for individual appointments with any alum who may be in need of support. Alums should notify Fr. McCarthy or the Alumni Office of weddings and births so that they may be included in the blessings.
The Alumni Auction, one of the largest fundraisers organized by Stonehill alumni, has raised nearly $80,000 for scholarships and other academic-related programs in its three-year history. The planning for this annual fall event requires the vision, enthusiasm and dedication of 30 alumni volunteers.

Cathy (Goulding) Kuzmiski ’73, a member of the Alumni Council and the Board of Fellows, proposed the idea of a benefit auction in 1993. Kuzmiski saw the auction as a means to increase the Alumni Council Scholarship Fund.

“All of the students that we interview are deserving of aid. Since there was never enough money to go around, building a larger principal became a priority for me and the Council. I saw the auction as a way to reach that goal,” said Kuzmiski.

While Kuzmiski had the vision, she needed the support of both her fellow alumni and the Alumni Office to make her dream a reality. She got both. Director of Alumni Affairs Anne Pollick ’88, then associate director, was surprised at the turnout and level of interest expressed at the original Auction ’94 meeting.

“The 30 alumni volunteers who gathered to discuss the auction came prepared with brochures from other auctions, fresh ideas for the Stonehill auction and a true commitment to the cause,” she said. “It was obvious that this group was determined to succeed.”

And, succeed they did! Chaired by Kuzmiski, the inaugural auction raised $25,000, far exceeding all expectations. Building on the success of the initial auction, the 1995 and 1996 auctions, chaired by Kuzmiski and Neil O’Leary ’61 respectively, have surpassed their monetary and attendance goals.

Their commitment is well-rewarded by the results, according to Kuzmiski. In 1993, prior to the auction effort, the Alumni Council Scholarship Committee awarded $3,000 in scholarship aid to three students. This spring, the committee was able to award $10,000 to seven students. This year’s proceeds will benefit the new Library and Networked Information Center.

While the auction continues to grow, so too does the need to recruit and retain volunteers with time and energy to dedicate to the event. To reach this end, members focused energy on recruiting fellow alumni to join them - and the committee continues to grow! Stefanie Paterra ’94 is co-chair of the event and will organize this year’s effort with co-chair Fr. Jim Chichetto, C.S.C. ’64, an auction veteran.

“The committee members hope that my serving as co-chair will attract younger alums with new ideas and perspectives and, possibly, new connections,” Paterra said.

Paterra hopes Auction ’97 will bring increased numbers of alumni together for a great evening. “We need to get the word out and share our excitement about the event. We had great offerings last year (trips to Las Vegas, Martha’s Vineyard and Naples; a Boston Garden chair, a table at the Holiday POPS and a dinner party in Donahue Hall), and Auction ’97 promises to feature even more unique items and opportunities.”

The Auction Committee, divided into four subcommittees, meets throughout the year to plan and execute the event. The subcommittees focus their attention on: acquisitions, arguably the most difficult and most rewarding committee; ticket sales; publicity; and auction night planning.

“The commitment of the committee members is unbelievable. This is THEIR auction, not the Alumni Office’s auction,” said Pollick.

“The success of this effort depends entirely on the dedication of the committee members, the generosity of those who donate items and the interest of the entire alumni body,” she added. “I, on behalf of the Alumni Office and the College, thank the committee members, past and present, for their hard work in establishing this Stonehill tradition.”

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Auction Committee, or donating an item (examples include: a one-week stay at a vacation property, golf foursomes, celebrity merchandise, antiques, tickets to sporting events, hand-crafted items, artwork, jewelry, etc... the possibilities are endless!), please contact the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343 or by e-mail at alumni@stonehill.edu.

Stonehill thanks the following alumni who are working to ensure the success of Auction ’97, to be held on Saturday, November 1 at 6:00 p.m.

Dick Schiffmann ’54; Dick Flavin ’58; Lou Silva ’58; Ginny (Doyle) Noone ’59; Ed Crowley ’61; Bob Cummings ’61; Neil O’Leary ’61; Fr. Jim Chichetto, C.S.C. ’64; David Finnegan ’64; Buzz Herlihy ’68; Barbara (Freitas) Palladino ’68; Joanne (Collins) Harrington ’69; John Noblin ’69; Janet (Sweeney) Michel ’70; Cheryl (Noonan) Noblin ’71; Marylou (Hutchinson) Sullivan ’80; Chuck Bartolini ’81; Jim Breen ’81; Bobby Reitz ’83; Linda (DeMarkles) Sarro ’86; Stephanie (D’Antonio) McSweeney ’93; John Lehane ’94; Stefanie Paterra ’94; Ed Pires ’94; Kelly Grant ’95; Jennifer McQuillan ’95; Becky Ricci ’95; and Kristin Girard ’96.
President's Message

What is the Alumni Council, and why are you involved? These are two questions which I have been asked often by Stonehill graduates during my tenure on the Council.

To answer the second question first, I love Stonehill. The College provided me with both an excellent education and the skills and values which have allowed me to succeed in work and life. I want to help ensure that the Stonehill students of today and tomorrow are given the same (or, in some cases, greater) opportunities than we received as students. Stonehill meant a great deal to me, and it still does. As I see Stonehill continue to grow, I feel a sense of tremendous pride not only as an alumnus, but as an active volunteer who responded to Stonehill's call for help.

So then, what is the Alumni Council? To me, the Council is the tool that allows me to stay involved with my alma mater. While there are many opportunities for Stonehill's alumni to serve the College; the Alumni Council is the best match for me.

Many of you recently voted in the Alumni Council Divisional Election. Thank you for your participation. I want to congratulate the following alumni who were elected to serve three-year terms: Ed Nordberg '52, Ginny (Doyle) Noone '59, Larry Heilbrony '68, Cathy (Goulding) Kuzmiski '73, Dennis Forsell '77, Jim Scanlan '83, Katia (O'Donovan) Schwartz '86 and Kelly Grant '95. These members will join 30 other alumni who already serve on the Council, which is at the core of alumni volunteerism at Stonehill and is the voice of the alumni body. Its members represent the views and interests of all 15,000 graduates of the College.

Because membership on the Council subcommittees is open to all alumni, I want to highlight some of the important ongoing work of the committees:

• The Career Services Committee has made recommendations regarding career services at Stonehill and will investigate additional career service opportunities for alumni.
• The Athletic Committee continues to work to increase and improve alumni athletic events.
• The Special Projects Committee is researching new fundraising proposals.
• The Auction Committee continues to sponsor an annual event which has become a highlight on the alumni calendar. (Please see page 25 for further details).
• The Academic Committee is working with Vice President and Academic Dean Fr. Louis Manzo, C.S.C. '62, to improve the quality of education at the College.
• The Scholarship Committee continues to award scholarships to deserving Stonehill students.

Each year the Awards Committee selects an Outstanding Alumnus and presents Service Awards to deserving alumni.

Many of our recent graduates are joining the Young Alumni Planning Board, which assists the Alumni Office with programming for our youngest alums. Anyone who has graduated recently is encouraged to join this group.

Alumni in the Washington, D.C. area are leading the way for additional area club involvement. There is an Executive Committee in place and all of our D.C. alums are encouraged to participate! Stonehill also has sponsored alumni events in Atlanta, San Francisco, Seattle, New York, Hartford and Springfield. So, even if you live far from Stonehill, you can still remain active.

Reunion planning committees and Annual Fund volunteers help maintain class unity and are great assets to the College community. Both of these groups have open membership as well.

As you can see, there are many avenues for alumni to give back to Stonehill. If you enjoyed your time at Stonehill as much as I did ... if you care about the future of your alma mater ... if you want to contribute your time to help Stonehill grow and prosper ... call the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343 and tell them how you want to help. I encourage all of you to take advantage of the many choices available and stay involved with our college.

Lastly, I want to thank all of the alumni who are now serving Stonehill. Your time and energy is much appreciated!

Best wishes for a safe and restful summer,

Charles Bartolini '81
President
Alumni Council

1952
Bill Sullivan of Bangor, Maine retired after 20 years as vice chancellor for administration at the University of Maine system.
Bob Wilkinson of Havertown, Pa. is in his 39th year of teaching English at Villanova University.

1957
Paul Flynn of Fort Myers, Fla. was named executive director of Southwest Florida Community Foundation.

1960
John Doody of North Marshfield, owner of The Doody Insurance Group, was named a member of the Million Dollar Round Table's 1996 Honor Roll. The honor roll recognizes sales achievement by life insurance salesmen.

1961
Neil O'Leary of Wellesley retired from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection in June.

1965
Arthur Tilson of Pennlyn, Pa. is a partner and attorney with Timothy, Knox, Hasson & Weand in Fort Washington, Pa.
John Maloy of Albany, N.Y. was appointed superintendent of the Washington Correctional Facility in Comstock, N.Y.

1966
Dennis Francis of Claremont, N.H., director of the Sullivan County United Way, was presented with the District Award of Merit by the Boy Scouts of America in April for his many years of dedication to the scouting program.
John Gleason of Lancaster, Pa. is vice president of corporate credit for Bon-Ton Stores, Inc., a retail chain of 68 department stores in six states, with headquarters in York, Pa.
1967

Gregory Byrnes of West Chester, Pa. is director of economic development for PECO Energy Co. In his position, Byrnes is involved in attracting major businesses and corporations to locate in the Philadelphia and Delaware Valley areas.

1968

Daniel Bandieri of Pawtucket, R.I. was one of 12 American teachers chosen to participate in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program in Montreuil, France, where he is teaching junior high school.

Fr. Arthur Colgan Jr., C.S.C. of Plymouth was named Vicar General by the first Bishop of the new Diocese of Chosica, Peru.

1969

William Ankner of Lambertville, N.J. was named Rhode Island's transportation director.


Dennis Murphy of Rehoboth is president of United Way of Southeastern New England. He is leading the United Way's efforts in their 1997 campaign throughout the state of Rhode Island.

Daniel Somers of London, England was appointed senior executive vice president and chief financial officer of AT&T. From the company's New York City headquarters, he will direct AT&T's financial strategy.

1970

Christopher Mahoney of West Chester, Pa. is vice president and regional manager for United Parcel Service's east central region in Philadelphia. He oversees 34,000 employees for UPS.

1971

Stephanie Billingham of South Easton is a member of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis. She maintains a private practice in psychotherapy and hypnotherapy in South Easton.

Mary-Margaret Quinn of South Dartmouth graduated from the Roger Williams University School of Law in May.

1973

Ken Chadwick of Bridgewater is a corporate account representative at Wingsneck Limited in Norwood.

Arthur Eddy of Shirley, founder and director of the Eastern Dentists Insurance Company, was elected a fellow in the American College of Dentists in 1996. He was featured on the cover of the winter edition of the Massachusetts Dental Society Journal as an “Outstanding Volunteer Hero.” Eddy is the New England representative to the American Dental Association for federal and state government affairs and federal dental services and also serves as chairman of the board of directors of the Shirley Cooperative Bank.

Ida (D'Emilia) Ring of Bridgewater has been named principal of St. Brendan's School in Dorchester.

1974

Rita (Pink) Kucsan of Easthampton, N.J. earned national certification as a senior professional in human resources through the Human Resource Certification Institute. She is director of human resources at Horizon House, Inc.

Kevin Lynch of Harrison, N.Y. was named president and chief executive officer of Scala North America, Inc., a provider of business management and accounting software.

Sharon (Legnard) Riordan of Topsfield was recently appointed director of education for the performing arts at Pennsylvania State University at University Park, Pa.

Maureen (Vaughan) Clark of Braintree was re-elected to a second three-year term on the Braintree School Committee.

1975

Mary Elizabeth Baptist of Moose, Wyo. received the 1997 Distinguished Alumni Award for Community Service from Drexel Institute of Technology in May. She serves as a director of Corpus Christi Bank, N.A. and as a director for the Philadelphia Community Foundation. In addition, she is chairman of the board for the S. Zitter & Company.

M. Christine Murphy '70 of Philadelphia, Pa. received the 1997 Distinguished Alumni Award for Community Service from Drexel Institute of Technology in May. She serves as a director of Corp on States Bank, N.A. and as a director for the Philadelphia Community Foundation. In addition, she is chairman of the board for S. Zitter & Company.

Research Group of Alcon Laboratories in Fort Worth, which recently discovered two new drugs to treat ocular allergies.

Shawn Tracy of Mia misburg, Ohio was promoted to national sales manager at National Liftgate Parts, Inc.

Marita Roddy-Nolan of Colleyville, Texas is the general manager for Internet markets for GTE Telephone Operations in Irving.

1977

Mary Ellison Charles of Bridgewater is an instructor at the Barnell Lab School at Bridgewater State College.

Diane (Gordon) Cannon of Chicago, Ill. serves as a circuit court judge for Cook County.

Rev. Henry Zinno Jr. of Tiverton, R.I. is pastor of Holy Ghost Parish in Tiverton.

David O'Neill of Lincoln, R.I. is the corporate purchasing manager for A.T. Cross Co.

1978

Elizabeth Luisi D'Abbraccio of North Providence, R.I. recently had her artwork displayed at Rhode Island College, Massachusetts College of Art, the Nicholas Karras Gallery in Providence and the Providence Art Club, as well as at galleries in Athens and Skopelos, Greece. The Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities awarded her a grant in March.

1979


If you are interested in serving on your Reunion Committee, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (508) 565-1343 or by e-mail at alumni@stonehill.edu
Sal Lucido '89 addresses the Georgia Jaycee model legislature.

by Rebecca Ashley '97

Sal Lucido '89 has lived the Jaycee creed. "We believe ... that service is the best work of life!" since 1993, when he joined the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Georgia.

Lucido, however, is no ordinary volunteer. In addition to a full-time job as a policy analyst for the Centers for Disease Control, he has held five major positions with the Atlanta Chapter of the Junior Chamber since joining as financial management director. Less than one year later, he was elected its 76th president.

During his tenure as president, Lucido's chapter raised over $35,000, recruited more than 190 new members, and ran in excess of 150 projects. The chapter also raised $1 million in support of the Atlanta Jaycee/Atlanta Journal-Constitution Empty Stocking Fund, which serves 80,000 children during the holiday season. Following his term as president, Lucido served as vice-president.

The Jaycees, a national community service organization with over 150,000 members, provides leadership opportunities for people ages 21 to 39, according to Lucido. "The combination of community service, social functions and training seminars allow members to try [their] hand at managing a project from start to finish," he said. "You're acquiring skills that you can apply to your personal or professional life without jeopardizing your job if things don't work out."

Lucido has co-authored three leadership seminars on team building, project management and new member orientation. Currently, he acts as the Jaycees' regional director for northeast Georgia. He continues to put time and energy into the Jaycees because, he says, "it is meaningful and really fun!"

Brian McKenna of South Easton has been appointed administrator for the Medical Care Center at Roger Williams Medical Center in Providence, R.I. He will oversee operations on the Medical/Surgical, Subacute Care, and the Addiction Medicine Units.

Elizabeth Duffy-Johnson of Tiverton, R.I. graduated from the Roger Williams University School of Law in May.

1981

Robert McCann of Avon, Conn. was named product marketing manager at O-Z/Gedney of Farmington, a supplier of electrical construction materials.

Charles Bartolini of North Kingstown, R.I. is the assistant controller at Fleet Equity Partners in Providence.

Maureen (Madden) Marmo of Sleepy Hollow, N.Y. was appointed president of Clover Heating and Cooling.

Aurora Cammarata of Boston has been elected to the board of directors of the Metro South Chamber of Commerce. She is the New England regional manager for business development for Tishman Construction Corp. of New England.

John Lowney of Hopedale received his master's degree in American history from Providence College in May.

1982

Stephanie (Young) Nellis of Naperville, Ill. was named the business development officer for the central region of Fleet Capital Leasing, covering Illinois, Indiana, and southern Wisconsin.

Walter Sweeney Jr. of Hanover was appointed lieutenant with the Hanover Police Department.

Dana (Kazan) Catalana of Bridgeton, N.J., is a licensed clinical social worker at the Kid's Center in Newton, N.J.

1983

Robert Bevans of Duxbury is a co-partner of the newly opened law firm of Topkins & Bevans. The Milton firm specializes in real estate, small business, and estate planning.

Christine Connors of Arlington released her first CD, A Perfect Shade of Blue. A singer/songwriter in her spare time, she works as the director of human resources at the Education Development Center, Inc. in Newton.

Thomas Plouffe of Brockton resigned as Ward 2 City Councilor after serving five years. He was then appointed the City Solicitor for Brockton.

MaryBeth (Jones) Celona was elected to the school board in Rollinsford, N.H., where she resides.

1984

James Pappas of Simsbury, Conn. is the district manager for Parametric Technology Corporation in Hartford.

Brian Hurley of Springfield is the Northeast sales manager for Veritech Corporation, an interactive multimedia company.

Patricia Corkum of Pembroke recently started her own company, Corkum Communications, specializing in marketing, public relations, and training.

Kevin Daley of South Boston was promoted by H.J. Heinz Co. to Northeast regional manager of Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

Bob Buccheri of Lewisville, Pa. was named vice president of investor services marketing for MBNA America Bank.

Cynthia Chamberlain of Wareham has been elected to the Wareham School Committee.

Lynn (McGuire) Carroll of Hingham was promoted to director of human resources for Bingham, Dana & Gould, LLP in Boston.

1986

Marcelle (Foucre) Orswell of Walpole was promoted to assistant scientist in product development at Chiron Diagnostics. She works in the Cardiac Maker Development Group developing tests for acute myocardial infarction detection.

Daniel Wright of Hillsborough, N.C. was promoted to associate professor in the Department of Chemistry at Elon College.

Kim Bailey of White Plains, N.Y. is the regional sales manager for Software Magazine.

Kevin Magennis of Woburn is the new vice president of operations at National Check Protection & Data Verification Service of Braintree.

Warren Boise of Hingham was promoted to territorial director of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

Kathleen Duffy Mazan of Arlington, Va. joined the law firm of Hyman, Phelps & McNamara as an associate.

1979

Stephen Murphy of Hyde Park was sworn in as an at-large city councilor for Boston in February.

Richard O'Neil of Lynnfield was appointed to the board of directors at Everett Co-operative Bank. He is an attorney with the law offices of Silverstein and O'Neil in Everett.

1980

Christopher Reordan of Fredericksburg, Va. was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. He is deputy director of communications electronics for the Department of the Army.

by Rebecca Ashley '97

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Kevin Magennis of Woburn is the new vice president of operations at National Check Protection & Data Verification Service of Braintree.
Shirley (Tufts) Heywood of Portsmouth, R.I. teaches music at the Pennfield School and performs as a storyteller and musician.

1987
Sr. Jeanmarie Gribaudo, C.S.J. of West Roxbury accompanied 15 Boston teenagers on a trip to Chimbote, Peru to visit the Christo Rey parish during the Christmas season.

Elizabeth Anne (White) Cannata of Cumberland, R.I. joined Stonehill as a part-time instructor of financial and intermediate accounting.

Mike Mello of New Bedford joined the town’s Police Department as a police officer.

Patricia Majenski of North Abington has been selected to fill the position of town accountant for the Town of Abington.

1988
Annamarie (Cicerone) Coyne of Milton is a sales representative at W.B. Mason, Inc. Her first born son, James Anthony Jr., was winner of the annual Christ Child Contest held in Milton.

Tom Dahlborg of Berkley was promoted to Northeast regional manager at Beech Street Managed Care in Braintree.

Lorraine Helfand-Garcia of Malden is the coordinator of family stabilization services for You, Inc. in Worcester.

Robert Pirri of North Providence, R.I. graduated from the Roger Williams University School of Law and is working in human resources as a banking officer for Fleet Financial Group in Providence.

1989
N. Anne Ryan of Greenwich, Conn. is a senior account executive with Peter Martin Inc., a public relations firm specializing in travel and tourism.

Timothy Rooney Jr. of Yonkers, N.Y. joined the law firm of Bleakley, Platt & Schmidt of Greenwich, Conn. and White Plains, as a litigation associate.

1990
Amelia Johnson of Arlington, Va. received her master of arts in international transactions from the International Institute of George Mason University.

Kevin Fay of Boston is an associate director of research and account planning at Houston Herstek Fayat, a Boston advertising agency.

Elena (Torra) Luongo of Medford and her husband recently purchased Mangia Mangia Gourmet Pizza and Pasta in Billerica.

1991
Barbara Tierney of Melrose was promoted to product manager for retirement product management at John Hancock Funds.

Noreen Fallon of Portland, Maine was promoted to market manager of Anheuser-Busch Company, Inc.

Christyn Largey of Roslindale received her registered nurse certificate in June 1996.

Kathleen Elliott Vinson of Natick is teaching at Suffolk University Law School.

Matthew Hughes of Huntington, N.Y. is a staff attorney at the Legal Aid Society of Suffolk County, N.Y. in the Family Court Bureau.

1992
Kim (Golden) Spencer of Wellington, Fla. is a special education teacher at the Kirklane Elementary School in Palm Springs.

Suzanne (Rittereiser) Anderson of New York, N.Y. is an account executive at Brooks Rogers, Inc., a public relations firm.

Kathleen Murphy of Plymouth is an assistant district attorney at the Plymouth County District Attorney’s Office.

Bruce Richards of Hollywood, Fla. earned a master’s degree from the Florida State University School of Social Work.
Laura Alexander Maloney of Hanover is teaching seventh and eighth grade science at East Middle School in Braintree.

Helena (Rafferty) Findlen of Canton was promoted to sergeant of the Canton Police Department.

Christopher O’Donnell, a 1st lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, recently reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Sigionella, Italy.

1993

Peter Boyle of Cleveland, Ohio was promoted to account executive of Watt, Roop & Co., a full-service public relations/marketing communications agency.

Tracy Rebello of Fall River is enrolled in Worcester State College’s master of science program in speech-language pathology. She works part-time as a music and French teacher.

Stephanie (D’Antonio) McSweeney of Holbrook is an account executive at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care in Dedham.

Jennifer (Banks) Oldfield of Raynham joined Bristol County Savings Bank as a mortgage consultant.

Jennifer Moore of Brockton was named human resources director at Hancock Park in Quincy.

Peter Iannucilli of Providence, R.I. has accepted a job as production assistant at NBA Entertainment in Socausus, N.J.

Karen Madison of Washington, D.C. works as a claim representative trainee at State Farm Insurance.

Karen Cappalli of Derry, N.H. was promoted to finance executive of the Daniel Webster Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Manchester.

Sandra (Collins) Catto of Brockton was accepted to the Graduate School of Social Work at Boston College.

William Almond of Belmont was named field director for the New Jersey State Republican Committee.

Stephan Osborne of Quincy works as the producer/station relations for Talk America Radio Network in Canton. He also works part-time as an editorial assistant in the Sports Department for the Boston Herald.

Susan Hurley of Stoughton was appointed case manager/social worker at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton.

Amy Olhausen of Meriden, Conn. works at the University of Bridgeport as an admissions counselor for transfer students.

Michael Malloy of Canton received his law degree from the Massachusetts School of Law in June.

1996

David Copice of Fall River is teaching literature at a regional high school in New Bedford. He was promoted to curriculum director for a Wellesley College summer program overseeing west coast staff.

Robert Skaare of Melrose was appointed vice president of the board of directors for the Malden Catholic High School Alumni Association.

Catherine Campbell of New York, N.Y. attends theater school and is studying acting, singing and dance.

Stephen Barresi of Westport joined the Hilltop Police Department in Somersworth, N.H.

Kristen Herrick of Weymouth works as a special needs aide at the Oakdale Elementary School in Dedham.

Patrick Sullivan of Colorado Springs, Colo. is a 2nd lieutenant stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., where he serves as a fire support officer for D Company, 68th Armor.

Seth Chickering of Monroe, Conn. works at People’s Bank in the credit card division/fraud department.

Kellie Stamp of Westport participated in the 1997 Miss Fall River Scholarship Pageant. She is a design assistant at JoAnn Fabrics and is pursuing a master’s degree in theater arts education at Emerson College.

Aimee Barrette of Shrewsbury is an aide to House Republican Leader David Peters. She assists in the daily administration of constituent services.

Mary Bolen of Belmont is a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Dallas, Texas. She works as a case manager with the Interfaith Housing Coalition, a transitional housing program.

Richard Musiol Jr. of Bourne works on the district/constituent staff for Senator Therese Murray, D-Plymouth.

New Arrivals

Susan (Raposa) ’75 and John Eldridge, South Chatham, son, Elijah John, 4/23/96

Kevin ’78 and Cynthia Hufnagle, Marshfield, daughter, Katherine Anne, 12/10/96

Joan (Ahern) ’79 and Peter Walls, Norwell, daughter, Sabrina Chuan, 4/6/96

Robert ’80 and Robin Cronin, Norwood, daughter, Claire Louise, 1/27/97

Patricia (Flaherty) ’80 and David Bjornson, Milton, son, Nicholas, 11/3/96

Tim ’80 and Maura Coughlin, New York, N.Y., daughter, Ryan Elizabeth, 1/16/97

Ludi ’81 and Regina Jagninas, Cranston, R.I., son, Aleksus, 1/15/97

Maureen (Madden) ’81 and Anthony Marme, Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., son, Liam Thomas, 10/29/96

Timothy ’81 and Jan Lawlor, Dedham, son, James Joseph, 5/22/97

Donna (Shankle) ’82 and Bruce Belinsky, Norton, son, Benjamin, 2/7/96 and son, Alexander, 3/12/97

Karen (Dickson) ’82 and William Goediecke, Milton, daughter, Moghan, 12/6/96

Jeanne (Wach) ’82 and Jeff Lang, Fairfield, Conn., daughter, Corrine Taylor, 7/25/96

Robert Poucel ’82 and Kimberly Cronin, Bradford, son, Taylor Montgomery, 4/27/97

Nancy (Keefe) ’82 and Philip
Karanian, West Hartford, Conn., daughter, Genevieve Grace, 6/6/96

Veronica (Brideau) '82 and Russell Nagle, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., son, Stephen James, 11/12/96

Joseph '82 and Helen Iannone, Whitman, daughter, Paulette Helen, 2/18/97

Craig '83 and Heidi Gruskowski, Littleton, triplets, Edward, Sarah, and Tabitha, 4/18/96

Holly (St. George) '83 and Christopher Dorr, Westford, daughter, Carolyn Margaret, 2/14/97

Bill '83 and Katie (Chaisson) '84 Quigley, Sterling, Va., son, Brian Daniel, 12/9/96

Elissa (Santos) '83 and David Wylie, Duxbury, son, Ian James, 11/28/96

Robert '83 and Siobhan (O'Brien) '85 Hundertmark, Woburn, son, Liam Robert, 12/23/96

Kevin '84 and Carla Baer, South Boston, daughter, Jacqueline Marie Yun, 4/6/97

Richard '84 and Noelle Young, Tilton, N.H., son, Joseph, 12/11/96

Deborah (Ingersoll) '84 and William Whelan, Pelham, N.H., son, Kevin Anthony, 1/30/97

Ted '84 and Glynis Gallivan, South Easton, daughter, Katherine, 3/5/97

Donald '84 and Maryann (Carey) '84 Murphy, Taunton, son, Brian William, 12/19/96

Donna (Reed) '85 and George Azar, Kingston, son, Zachary Reed, 2/24/97

Susan Odell '85 and Kevin Ellis, San Francisco, Calif., son, William Franklin, 12/13/96

Christine Sacco '85 and William Clegg '86, Hanson, son, Nicholas William, 7/4/96

Christine (Hickey) '85 and Rick Westerman, Darien, Conn., daughter, Julin, 11/10/96

Tracey (Sacco) '85 and Tom Hynes, Chappaqua, N.Y., daughter, Fiona Grace, 11/95

Donna (Dubois) '85 and George Donahue, Lunenburg, son, Scott Edward, 11/24/96

Glenn '85 and Kitia Walker, Fayetteville, N.C., son, James, 7/15/96

Patricia (O'Rourke) '85 and Michael Boucher, Franklin, son, Matthew Joseph, 1/11/97

John '86 and Mary Ellen (Hennessey) '86 McKee, Fairfield, Conn., daughter, Fiona Reilly, 3/9/97

Matthew '86 and Susan (Sullivan) '86 Waddick, Waltham, daughter, Meredith Ann, 8/24/96

Stacey Siciliano '86 and Glenn Posokish, Haworth, N.J., son, Taylor, 2/15/97

Gaby '86 and John Dougherty, New York, N.Y., daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, 9/19/96

Carl Gerosa '86 and Mariette DiChristina-Gerosa, Pleasantville, N.Y., daughter, Selina Marie, 12/12/96

Brian '86 and Kate (Ahearn) '86 McManus, Medfield, son, Brendan, 10/25/96

Joe '86 and Barbara Beek, Natick, son, Joseph Jr., 1/30/97

Carolyn (Case) '86 and Augie Kozlak, Southwick, daughter, Haley Elizabeth, 3/7/97

Monique (Carrier) '86 and Dave Christiansen, Lansdale, Pa., daughter, Jenna Lynn, 8/23/96

Charles '86 and Desiree Winterhalter, North Dartmouth, son, Evan Charles, 12/26/96

Jacqueline (Agacinski) '86 and Michael Hyland, Succasunna, N.J., daughter, Christina Julieanne, 7/16/96

Laurie (MacCallum) '86 and Mitchell Bloom, Mansfield, son, Zachary, 12/10/96

Susan Connelly-Currie '86 and Clay Currie, Tustin, Calif., daughter, Kaitlyn Loughnane, 8/16/96

Susan (Crocco) '86 and Michael Everett, Randolph, son, Michael James, 11/6/96

Patricia (Vanderbeck) '86 and Robert Almberg, Emerson, N.J., son, Daniel Robert, 7/24/96

Robin Folsom '87 and David Bossook, Concord, daughter, Ariel Jacob, 3/18/96

Robert '87 and Patricia Flynn, Foxboro, son, Matthew Robert, 2/20/97

Jane Braun '87 and Kenneth Deveaux, Hopkinton, daughter, Jillian, 5/31/96

Alison (Murnane) '87 and Thomas Stanton, Walpole, son, John, 11/10/96

Heather (Gilmour) '87 and Kevin Downs, East Weymouth, son, Daniel Joseph, 10/25/96

Edward '87 and Susan (Lane) '87 Szczesny, Mystic, Conn., daughter, Lauren, 1/25/97

James '87 and Nicole Davis, Brighton, son, Sean Francis, 4/4/96

James '87 and Renee Witt Coughlin '87, Norwood, son, Ryan James, 4/15/96

Timothy '87 and Sandy Kelly, New Britian, Conn., son, Liam, 7/97

Terry (Dauphinais) '87 and James McFarland, Middletown, Conn., son, Patrick Douglas, 12/7/96

Elizabeth (White) '87 and David Cannata, Cumberland, R.I., son, David Ryan, 6/20/96

Christopher '87 and Cheryl (Howard) '88 O'Connor, West Roxbury, son, Matthew Christopher, 10/15/96

Maureen (Corham) '87 and Scott Jansen, Plympton, son, Cole, 1/22/97

Meg (Kenneally) '87 and Paul O'Neil, Stoughton, daughter, Abigail, 11/8/96

Maura (Koohan) '87 and William Nannery, Canton, daughter, Erika Rose, 2/7/96

Theodore '87 and Deborah Riordan, Squantum, daughter, Fiona, 8/14/95

Judy '87 and Joseph Composto, Marshfield, son, Joseph, 5/24/95

David '87 and Nora (Furoy) '88 McCormack, Scituate, daughter, Kate, 2/1/96

James '87 and Phyllis (Lattanzi) '88 Landers, Abington, son, James Francis, 11/19/96

Thomas '87 and Denise (Tramontana) '89 Savage, Halifax, daughter, Jaime Lynne, 1/19/97

Maggie (Horan) '87 and Scott Liscio, Whitinsville, daughter, Cecilia Mary, 11/10/96

Tom '88 and Darlene Dahlborg, Berkely, son, Tommy Jr., 7/2/96

James '88 and Cheryl O'Neil, Abington, daughter, Arianna, 3/12/97

Debra (Misip) '88 and Jeffrey Peters, Middleton, Conn., son, Zachary, 8/11/96

Thomas '88 and Suzanne Brennan, Farmingdale, N.J., daughter, Melissa Mauren, 12/6/96

Mary Palisi-Schuelke '88 and Michael Schuelke, Quincy, daughter, Michaela Catherine, 4/2/96

Thomas '88 and Jennifer Varden, Ontario, Canada, son, Benjamin Thomas, 9/21/96

Annamarie (Cicerone) '88 and James Coyne, Milton, son, James Anthony, 9/14/96

Colleen (Hagan) '88 and Wissam Ali-Abrahim, Somerville, son, Anwar, 1/4/97

Jennifer (Wheeling) '88 and Thomas King, Hanson, daughter, Taylor Rebecca, 1/22/97

Kerry-Anne (Stanley) '88 and David Flynn, Billerica, daughter, Meghan, 2/4/97

Daniel '88 and Patricia Conlon, Monroe, N.Y., son, Daniel John, 5/26/97

Jeff '89 and Jill (Thomas) '88 Hennessey, Jamesburg, N.J., daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, 5/14/96

Ellen (Thomson) '89 and Steve Heald, Danvers, son, Patrick, 2/27/97

John '89 and Colleen (Cargen) '89 Andressae, Franklin, daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, 7/9/96

John '89 and Monica (Toce) '88 

CHICAGO

The award-winning Broadway musical is coming to Boston ... and we have tickets!! Call the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343 to reserve your tickets for the 8 p.m. Jan. 30 performance at the Colonial Theater. Tickets cost $58 and would make great Christmas gifts. The event is sure to be a sellout!
Photographs
The Alumni Magazine welcomes alumni to send in photographs of themselves, their families, weddings, and special events in their lives for inclusion in SAM. Please print your name, address, city, state, and zip code on the back of each photo so that they can be returned. Space limitations may prevent us from including every photo which we receive, but we will do our best.

Class Notes

Maher, Glastonbury, Conn., daughter, Kathleen Marie, 4/1/97
Michele (Rioux) ’89 and Robert Brait, Marshfield, son, Jack Robert, 1/14/97
Beth (Eaton) ’89 and Rob Donofrio, Saratoga, Fla., daughter, Abigail Rose, 12/7/96
Bonnie (Wing) ’90 and Stephen Kirby, Pombrook, daughter, Abigail Faith, 12/7/96
Susan (Hayes) ’89 and Patrick Casey, Weymouth, daughter, Lauren Mary, 11/15/96
Sheila (Kilroy) ’89 and Patrick Farragher, Mansfield, son, Sean Patrick, 10/25/96
Christine (Wade) ’89 and David Bugli, Enfield, Conn., daughter, Megan Elizabeth, 12/27/96
George ’89 and Paige Gomes, Middlebury, Conn., son, George, 10/20/95
Douglas ’89 and Michele (Cacciola) ’90 Wisentaner, Monroe, Conn., son, Douglas Gerard, 10/1/96
Timothy ’90 and Nancy (Carty) ’89 Gillis, West Buxton, Maine, son, Owen Patrick, 4/3/96
Margaret (Donohoe) ’90 and

David Lappin, Chatham, N.J., daughter, Alexandria Noel, 10/24/96
Matthew ’90 and Heather (Brodie) ’90 Perry, West Bridgewater, son, Ryan Andrew, 4/4/97
Elena (Torra) ’90 and Tony Luongo, Medford, son, Joseph Anthony, 9/13/96
Amy (Drain) ’90 and James Stephens, Westford, daughter, Kailey Marie, 8/14/96
Cyndi (Surovic) ’90 and Andrew Klimkoski, Burlington, Conn., son, Andrew Curtis, 12/2/96
Kathleen (Hilliker) ’90 and Matt Burkinnshaw, Walpole, daughter, Sara Miyako, 11/11/96
Kathleen (Huber) ’90 and Robert Cochran, Morganville, N.J., son, Robert Edward III, 5/16/96
Jennifer (White) ’91 and Joe Heine, Hanson, son, Thomas Christopher, 11/8/96
Kathleen (Steinmetz) ’90 and Kennedy McDonough, Brockton, daughter, Katherine, 8/28/96
Michael ’91 and Patricia Girard, Centerville, Va., son, Jake Michael, 8/21/96
Tammie (Girelli) ’91 and Michael Ehrlich, Wilmington, son, Jason Tyler, 12/15/96
Rebecca (Desforges) ’92 and Todd Deacon, Fitchburg, daughter, Brianna Michele, 1/17/97
Mary (Como) ’92 and Michael Dean, Stoughton, son, Ryan Michael, 10/20/96
Bill ’92 and Tracey (Keller) ’91 Dolbier, Derby, Conn., Jenna Marie, 12/17/96
Wendy (Hick) ’92 and Stephen Robinson, Belchertown, son, Jason Paul, 1/26/97
Andrew ’93 and Kelley (Sanborn) ’92 Sanborn, Bridgewater, son, Nicholas, 11/23/96
James ’94 and Kristin (Dhooge) ’94 Batty, Salem, son, James Timothy, 1/21/97
Christina (Craver) ’94 and Robert Szpila, Fairfield, Conn., son, Ryan, 4/27/97

Weddings

Warren Boise ’78 to Kathleen McDonald, 8/18/96
Karen O’Connor ’82 to David Blagden, 4/20/96
Sharon Callahan ’84 to Richard MacDonald, 5/96

Kellie Crowley ’85 to Paul Manzone, 10/4/96
Alison Esposito ’86 to Anthony Dias, 10/26/96
Brian Hamilton ’87 to Deborah Ciulla, 7/15/95
Maureen Barba ’87 to Charlie Leach, 11/16/96
Frederick Lauro ’87 to Lisa Fabiano ’88, 9/28/96
Lee Kohler ’88 to Chris Magazu, 10/12/96
Lisa Marques ’88 to Paul Faria, 10/12/96
Joan St. Pierre ’88 to Todd Craggian, 7/22/95
J. Peter Sommer ’88 to Michele Weiss, 5/25/96
Deborah Dussoe ’88 to John Kenney Jr., 4/26/97
Paige Ferris ’89 to Victor Impink, 9/21/96
Kevin Finnegan ’89 to Jennifer Glueck, 12/21/96
Christine Wade ’89 to David Bugli, 8/13/95
Mark DeLorenzo ’89 to Lori Letson, 3/22/97
Carol Johnson ’89 to Michael Donnelly, 4/22/95
Deborah Ochs ’90 to Michael Rooney, 6/29/96
Tara Barnosky ’90 to Mark Sage, 2/25/97
Kevin Fay ’90 to Jessica Kruse, 5/95
John Dionne ’90 to Dawn Marie Ahern, 9/14/96
Sarah LaJaq ’90 to T. Anthony Howell, 5/96
Michael Vinson ’90 to Kathleen Elliot ’91, 8/17/96
Robert Khashian ’90 to Katie Vickers ’92, 9/95
Krista Radzewicz ’91 to Bruce Colthyes, 6/22/96
Nicole DePalma ’91 to Tyrus Cobb, 8/10/96
Lori Ann Gardner ’91 to Glenn Michael Gannon, 1/97
Kyle Gendreau ’91 to Suzanne Molloy ’93, 5/96
Deborah Gamble ’91 to Roger Reese, 4/14/96
David Rezende ’91 to Gina Trausch, 8/96
Stephen Kirck ’92 to Kristin Triana, 7/28/95
Scott Donnelly ’92 to Kim Murphy, 4/5/97
Ann McNamara ’92 to Steve Zenofsky, 8/17/96
Christine Shields ’92 to Mark Eddy, 5/16/97
Michelle Lestinsky ’92 to David Lawton, 5/24/97
Mattea Misenti ’92 to Edward Finkle, 12/7/96

In Memoriam

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

John P. Cribben ’52, Falmouth, 5/22/97
Abel D. Fidalgo ’52, New Bedford, 12/23/96
Daniel T. Keedy ’54, Shirley, 4/16/97
John Sheehan III ’58, Crofton, Md., 4/15/97
Mary Lee (Morgan) Murphy ’68, Scituate, 1/17/97
William F. Johnson ’78, West Bridgewater, 3/4/96
Maureen Murray ’87, Waltham, 12/18/96

Laura Alexander ’92 to Dan Maloney, 8/3/96
Dawn Kraniky ’92 to Rick Talerico, 7/20/96
Richard Eddy ’93 to Maureen O’Neill, 11/9/96
Kimberly Bucci ’93 to Joseph Corso, 3/23/96
John DeCecco ’93 to Dina Gennaro, 8/24/96
Heather Simas ’93 to Bryan Snyder, 4/19/97
Laura Maranda ’93 to Erik Johnson, 7/6/96
Traci Millett ’93 to Erik Pulsifer, 5/13/97
Stephanie D’Antonio ’93 to Stephen McSweeney, 9/21/96
Kirsten Donahue ’94 to Frank Holmes, 4/5/97
Rachel Drabin ’94 to Jonathan Love, 10/12/96
Anthony Fournier ’94 to Stacey Bemis, 10/5/96
Karen Peck ’94 to Scott Brady, 7/29/95
Keri Mendoza ’94 to Raymond Hebert, 5/18/96
Jennifer Adams ’94 to Michael Collins, 10/26/96
Sean O’Connor ’94 to Janet Browning, 4/13/96
Kevin Morrissey ’94 to Kathleen McDonald ’94, 3/15/97
Danielle Campbell ’94 to Kenneth Foss, 8/19/95
Nicole Bardahl ’93 to Kenneth Rosa, 10/96
Chris Craver ’94 to Robert Szpila, 6/9/96

Stonehill Alumni Magazine
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<td>4 Academic Convocation</td>
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<td>19-21 Alumni Weekend</td>
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<td>20 Volunteer Leadership Day</td>
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<td>27 13th Annual Alumni Golf Tournament, Easton Country Club</td>
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<td>TBA Washington, D.C. Executive Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>TBA New York City Area Club Event</td>
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<td>October</td>
<td>1 Alumni Mass of Intentions</td>
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<td>17 Cape Cod Catholic College Alumni Luncheon, Ballymeade Country Club</td>
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<td>17-19 Parents' Weekend</td>
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<td>18 Alumni Council Meeting</td>
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<td>19 Alumni Cross-Country Meet and Social</td>
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<td>21 Reunion '98 Initial Planning Meeting</td>
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<td>TBA Boston Alumni Business Forum</td>
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<td>November</td>
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<td>1 Auction '97</td>
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<td>11 Senior Transitions Conference</td>
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<td>15 Stonehill vs. Bentley Satellite Receptions (various locations)</td>
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<td>16 Alumni Mass of Thanksgiving</td>
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<td>16 Alumni Volunteer Appreciation Dinner</td>
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<td>20-22 Stonehill College Theatre Production in Hemingway Theatre</td>
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<td>December</td>
<td>1 Alumni Mass of Intentions</td>
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<td>4 Young Alumni Gift Wrapping Party</td>
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<td>6 Holiday Celebration</td>
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<td>January</td>
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<td>22 “SHOWBOAT,” Bushnell, Hartford, Conn.</td>
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<td>30 “CHICAGO,” Colonial Theatre, Boston</td>
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This is a partial list of alumni activities. For up-to-date information, visit the Alumni website 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.
Stonehill Seal Modernized

Stonehill has redesigned its official seal, which was created around 1951 by Bro. Barnabus O’Toole, C.S.C., secretary, housekeeper and sacristan during the early years of the College.

The new seal continues to emphasize the College as an academic institution of higher learning - as well as our relationship to the Congregation of Holy Cross - but in a new, updated version.

The seal continues to depict a book and star to symbolize the light of truth, and crossed anchors to signify hope. Lux et Spes, the three Latin words that appear on the seal, represent the College motto: Light and Hope.

The cross and anchors on Stonehill’s seal are also dominant elements on the seal of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the College’s founding religious community. Their motto is Spes Unica, or Only Hope. Two new elements, oak and laurel leaves, represent strength and achievement.

The College also has revised its letterhead to accompany the contemporary seal. We trust the final product reflects the spirit, academic tradition and high standards to which the College aspires.