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Embracing Light & Hope
**LIGHT AND HOPE**

Seeing good in all people. Living life without regrets. Facing the future with optimism, but not expecting Eden. This is how I embrace Light and Hope. How do you?

Several members of the Stonehill community share what “Embracing Light and Hope” means to them in this issue of *SAM*. The photo collage gracing our cover is one interpretation, created by Fine Arts Assistant Professor Maryjean Viano Crowe. Others chose to express their feelings with words. Their accounts begin on page 8.

We have celebrated Stonehill’s 50th anniversary year with gusto. Collectively, the College community has embraced Light and Hope by raising funds to help victims of Hurricane Mitch, by giving blood to join the National Bone Marrow Registry, and through a myriad of programs benefiting others. Let’s keep this momentum going!

I encourage all of you to embrace Light and Hope in your own lives and bring the Stonehill spirit into your communities. By giving these words concrete meaning, you strengthen the College and its mission for years to come.

*Also in this issue:*

Like many colleges, Stonehill faces some tough challenges as it enters the 21st century, whether it be the excessive use of alcohol by students or the rising cost of financial aid, the College has undertaken major initiatives to address these concerns and others.

A task force on alcohol and other drugs recently issued recommendations on how to create a campus culture dedicated to academics. Vice President and Dean of Students Louis Saltrelli talks about student attitudes and what the College is doing to shift the focus from alcohol to academics, starting on page 12.

To situate the College favorably to meet the demands of the 21st century, Stonehill is developing a Strategic Plan. Director of Strategic Planning William Burke explains the process and identifies the College’s biggest challenges, beginning on page 15.

May Light and Hope shine in your lives always.

*Sandra Howe*  
*Editor*
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A Time of Great Awakening

What a delight to read Ed Nordberg's article on Stonehill's earliest days. ["Reflections on Stonehill," Fall 1998, SAM, p.14]. It brought back memories of a time of great awakening...discovering Shakespeare and differential calculus, St. Thomas and the meaning of the national debt. It was a time as well of great uncertainty -- would the College reopen next year? Would I be drafted? Would a degree from an unknown college be worth anything?

I join in Ed's tribute to the teachers and administrators, religious and lay, who labored, through their boundless devotion to students, to make up for limitations in physical facilities and other resources. Their legacy has inspired their successors and has defined an institution.

William Sullivan '52
Bangor, Maine

Great Moments in History?

In reference to your recent timeline of Stonehill's great moments in history [Fall 1998, SAM, p.10], I was surprised that you would include such a shameful event as the 1970 faculty and student march against the war in Vietnam, held while many fellow alumni were in uniform.

Why not include other equally embarrassing events such as the day Bianca Jagger received her "honorary" degree?

George Davey '66
Avon, Mass.

Keep up the Good Work

When visiting my daughter's home one afternoon, I happened to stumble upon your last issue of the Stonehill Alumni Magazine [Fall 1998] and was extremely impressed with the content, especially all of the information on the 50th anniversary celebration.

Stonehill has been and will always be a special place for our family, as my daughter (Cheryl '93) received not only a quality education but learned a great many lessons in life from her basketball coach, Paula Sullivan. The Stonehill family is always an extended one, and I know the friendships that she made will last a lifetime.

On a personal note, when I was going through a recent health crisis, members of the Stonehill community were quick to call and ask if there was anything they could do to help my family. It is that outpouring of kindness that makes Stonehill a special place, and I will always be grateful to everyone at the College for their support.

Keep up the good work with the magazine -- but more importantly, keep up the good work with instilling family values. They are traits that will play the most important role in anyone's education.

Arthur Tebou P'93
Bridgewater, Mass.

Thank you

I was never fully aware of the incredible changes Stonehill has experienced in its brief history until I read about them in the 50th Anniversary issue of SAM [Fall 1998]. It is easy to take all the amenities we have as students today for granted. We walk to classes, work out at the Sports Complex, eat in the Commons, study in the new library, write papers in the computer center or on our personal computers, and then socialize with our friends in the dorms.

If it wasn't for the strength and perseverance of Stonehill's presidents, past and present, there would be fewer buildings, fewer amenities, and we might all be commuters. I thank all those who came before us and helped build the College community into what it is today.

Jennifer Creighton '00
Bellerose Terrace, N.Y.
Embracing Light & Hope: 50 Years of Stonehill College

In celebration of the College's Golden Anniversary, Embracing Light & Hope: 50 Years of Stonehill College was produced by Award Productions, a company owned by Al Ward '91.

The 15-minute video takes viewers on a nostalgic trip through Stonehill's first 50 years: from the College's humble beginnings as a small, unaccredited Catholic commuter school to the Stonehill of today, which enjoys a national reputation for being the best regional liberal arts college in New England.

No matter how long you've been a part of the Stonehill family, Embracing Light & Hope will rekindle the memories of your days at the College -- and perhaps even make you wish you were a student here today! Told through the eyes of administrators, faculty, alumni and students, the video encompasses all areas of Stonehill's progress, including academics, athletics, social justice issues and technology.

Narated by Dana Hersey, Embracing Light & Hope captures the flavor of Stonehill's challenges and triumphs in its first 50 years while outlining the College's dreams for the future. Shown at various 50th anniversary events, the video may also be purchased for $10 (including shipping and handling) by calling the Office of Media Relations at (508) 565-1321.


Pierre Paquin '67 (back row, first person on left in the above 1966 Glee Club photo) was feeling nostalgic in this, the College's 50th anniversary year. And so, he used his talents to remaster eight Glee Club performances dating from 1964 to 1968 on compact discs and donated them to the College Archives. If any fellow alumni are interested in obtaining copies, you may contact Paquin at Sound Dynamics Associates, P.O. Box 608, Dennis, Mass. 02638 or email him at ppaquin@capecod.net.

"OF NOTE"

Irish Books Donated

In February, David Burke of Lawrence, National Director of the Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH) and the state organization of AOH in Massachusetts presented the Irish Studies Library with more than 250 books on the Irish Famine of 1845-49, the Rebellion of 1798 and the current Peace Process in Northern Ireland.

According to Burke, "as the largest Irish American organization in the nation, the AOH recognizes the outstanding quality of Stonehill's Irish Studies. Our gifts are a thank you to the College for the way in which it nurtures Irish culture. In particular, it is our way of paying tribute to Fr. MacPhail who, despite the many demands on his time, always makes himself available to the Irish community."

Students Discuss Social Security

Stonehill was selected as one of 40 colleges across the country to join President Clinton via satellite in a discussion about the importance of Social Security to young Americans. The event took place in the East Room of the White House in February and was broadcast to college campuses in 28 states. Participants at the campus sites heard Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin and President Clinton make remarks about the budget surplus and the future of Social Security.

Stonehill students then participated in an open forum to discuss the value of Social Security for young people, especially college students.

Marge Collins Dies

Marge Collins, former student teacher supervisor, died in January. She worked at Stonehill from 1974 - 1998, touching the lives of countless student-teachers over the years.
Students Awarded Fellowships

Rebecca Coburn '00 and Christine Treffer '00 have received 1999 Pfizer Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowships. They are both participants in the College's SURE program and will present their research findings to the Pfizer Corporation's Central Research Division in October.

New Trustees Elected

Fr. David E. Farrell, C.S.C. '64
Pastor of Señor de la Esperanza Parish
Director of the Instituto de la Pastoral de la Familia in Perú

Fr. James E. McDonald, C.S.C.
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Law School
University of Notre Dame

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University of Notre Dame

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Brown University

Marsha A. Moses '75
Assistant Professor of Surgery
Harvard Medical School/The Children's Hospital

Francis J. Mullin
Putnam Investments (Retired)

Daniel E. Somers '69
AT&T Corporation
Senior Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer

Estrin Named Faculty Scholar

Professor of English Barbara Estrin was named the 1998-99 Distinguished Faculty Scholar. On May 5, she delivered a lecture to the campus community titled "Poetry and War." (Left)

(Below) Vice President and Academic Dean Louis Manzo, C.S.C. '62 presents Estrin with a clock after her lecture.

A Family that Studies Together...

Wendy Kline '99 spoke so highly of her economics professor, Hossein Kazemi, that her parents decided to experience his teaching style themselves. This semester, Keith and Cheryl Kline were enrolled in his Portfolio Management class, along with their daughter [all shown above with Professor Kazemi]. We won’t say who got the highest grade!

Peter Lynch Delivers Commencement Address May 23

Vice Chairman of Fidelity Management and Research Co. Peter S. Lynch addressed 589 graduates at Stonehill's 48th Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 23, 1999 on the College quadrangle.

Honorary degrees also were presented to: Fr. Hugh W. Cleary, C.S.C. '69, Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross; Rafael Angel Calderón Fournier, former president of Costa Rica; Gloria Bejarano Almada de Calderón, founder and director of the Costa Rican Center for Science and Culture; and Irwin Chafetz, business executive and philanthropist. [See inside back cover for commencement pictures.]

Photos by Michael Sellstone
Fear No People

Stonehill celebrated Fear No People Month in November. Fear No People featured a wide array of activities, including speakers, music, ceremonies, trips and prayer, all dedicated to creating acceptance and understanding of all cultures and social groups.

Speakers included:

Dennis Brutus, a distinguished poet and author, read from his collection of poems, "Still the Sirens." Brutus was in prison at the same time as Nelson Mandela and was exiled from South Africa because of his anti-Apartheid views.

Evidalia Arauz, (pictured above, center, with two Stonehill students) who escaped from Hurricane Mitch in her native Nicaragua to come to Stonehill, spoke of her country's struggle to rebuild after one of the world's worst natural disasters in years.

Arn Chorn-Pond drew from his personal anguish in Cambodia's holocaust to found Children of War, an international program of gathering war survivors. He was a recipient of the Reebok Human Rights award and the Amnesty International Human Rights award, presented by President Jimmy Carter. Since 1994, he has been a leader in the Cambodian American National Development Organization.

Peter Wong spoke of living with cerebral palsy. He assists with teaching a disabilities course at Stonehill and runs a successful street vending business in Boston.

Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. delivered a community address on diversity as part of the Fear No People Month activities.

Other notable speakers on campus were:


In February, orator-actor Jim Lucas performed readings of Dr. Martin Luther King's most notable speeches at the Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society.

Stonehill Raises $11,000 for Hurricane Mitch Survivors

Last fall, the Stonehill community responded to the devastation caused by Hurricane Mitch in Central America by raising $11,000 in less than three weeks. The money was sent to four places: the village of Chacraseca, Nicaragua, the site of Stonehill's first alternative spring break experience, which saw moderate damage ($1,000); the Maryknoll Sisters in Leon, Nicaragua, who distributed the money directly to communities and families around Leon ($4,000); the Maryknoll priests and brothers in Honduras, who distributed the money directly to communities and families hardest hit in that region ($4,000); and "Doctors without Borders," an organization that strives to prevent the spread of epidemics ($2,000).

Over 800 Participate in Bone Marrow Drive

Over 800 faculty, staff, students, alumni and community members took part in a Bone Marrow Donor Drive at Stonehill in March. Of all the potential donors, 795 were able to give blood and were entered in the National Bone Marrow Registry.

Six Receive 1998 Gaudete Medals

The Gaudete Medal is awarded annually to faculty, staff and administrators who have completed 20 years of committed service to the College. Six employees joined the Gaudete family at a ceremony in December. They are: Assistant Professor of Health Care Administration Warren Dahlin Jr., Custodian Daniel Duff Jr., Assistant to the Registrar Julia Murteira, Associate Professor of Biology Robert Peabody, Groundsman Kenneth Percy, and Professor of Economics Robert Rosenthal.
Stonehill Reports Lowest Attrition Rate Ever

The Stonehill attrition rate for all freshmen was only nine percent in 1997-98, the lowest in the school's history. This compares quite favorably to the average attrition rate for all Division II private institutions nationwide, which was reported at 28 percent in the most recent NCAA Division II and III Enrollment and Persistence Rates Report.

Stonehill Vice President for Administration Fred Petti '63 points to the College's high selectivity, a serious commitment to financial aid, and strong academic support services as the main factors in Stonehill's success at retaining students.

While placing an emphasis on academics, Stonehill also remains competitive in the NCAA Division II athletic league, counting many scholar-athletes among its student body.

Some other regional Division II and III private institutions (and their attrition rates) listed in the NCAA Report are: Bridgewater State (30%), Bentley (10%), Merrimack (22%), and St. Michael's (18%) colleges, and Regis (22%) and Brandeis (9%) universities.

Shaw Letters on Display

Twelve letters and postcards written by the late Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw are on long-term loan at the Irish Studies Library in Donahue Hall. The letters, written between 1913 and 1950, show a side of Shaw "about which his Nobel-prizewinning literature is silent," according to Professor of English Katie Conboy. In this collection, on loan from Hugh Breslin with special thanks to Thomas Mara '77, Shaw advises his cousin on personal, financial and marital matters.

Moreau Medallion Recipients

As part of its 50th anniversary celebration, Stonehill cast 50 Fr. Basil Moreau, C.S.C. Medallions for those who have played an important role in the development of the College. Thanks to everyone who submitted nomination forms to honor these special members of the Stonehill family.

David Ames, benefactor (Deceased)
Fr. David J. Arthur, C.S.C., Director of Institutional Research
Fr. George P. Benaglia, C.S.C., President of Stonehill College 1948-1949 (Deceased)
Joseph A. Bettencourt '58
June M. Buckley, Copyroom Supervisor (Retired)
Anthony E. and Lorayne Cascino, benefactors, P'74
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C. James Cleary, Executive Vice President (Retired) and Interim President (1977)
Katie Conboy, Professor of English
Francis X. Dillon '70, Vice President for College Relations
Sr. Grace Donovan, S.U.S.C., Campus Minister, Associate Professor of History (1979-1997)
Fr. Thomas C. Duffy, C.S.C., Director of Development (Deceased)
Richard B. Finnegarn '64, Professor of Political Science
Donald F. and Beverly L. Flynn, benefactors, P'92
Carol E. Fraser, College Librarian (Retired)
Fr. William F. Gartland, C.S.C., Director of Special Gifts (Deceased)
Paul R. Gastonguay, Associate Academic Dean (Retired)
Sol Gittleman, former trustee
James "Lou" Gorman '53
Richard J. Grant, Assistant Dean for Academic Services
Craig S. Higgins, Associate Professor of Health Care Administration
Fr. Francis J. Hurley, C.S.C., Professor of Biology
Fr. Daniel J. Issing, C.S.C., Director of Campus Ministry
James J. Kenneally, Professor of History (Emeritus), P'77, P'80
Louise M. Kenneally, College Archivist, P'77, P'80
Fr. Robert J. Kruse '55, C.S.C., Executive Vice President
Richard D. Lehan '52
Fr. Thomas E. Lockary, C.S.C., Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science (Deceased)
Ralph J. "Gus" Lordi, benefactor (Deceased)
Fr. John P. Lucey, C.S.C., Professor of Classics, (Emeritus) (Deceased)
Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin '39, C.S.C., President (1978 to present)
Fr. John E. McCarthy, C.S.C., Alumni Minister
Martin McGovern, Director of Communications
Edward E. Martin, benefactor (Deceased)
Eugene F. Merkert, benefactor
Brian P. Murphy '68, Dean of Admissions and Enrollment
John D. Noblin '69, P'02
Virginia F. (Doyle) Noone '59, P'83, P'84
Michael Novak '56
Cornelius J. "Neil" O'Leary '61
Chet A. Raymo, Professor of Physics
Daniel "Bud" and Eileen Roche, benefactors, P'81, P'84
Thomas F. and Mary J. Shields, benefactors, P'84, P'92
Rita E. Smith '62, Director, Stonehill Education Project
Linda I. Sullivan '77, Associate Dean for Academic Services and Registrar
Paula J. Sullivan, Director of Athletics
Barbara M. Toomey, Secretary to the Vice President for College Relations (Retired)
Herbert A. Wessling, Professor of Sociology (Emeritus)
Full-Time Football Coach Appointed

Richard Beal was recently named Stonehill’s first full-time head football coach. Beal comes from Tufts University, where he was assistant coach.

“Given our increased commitment to the football program, we are especially pleased to have someone with Richard’s experience and poise in this position,” Director of Athletics Paula Sullivan said. “He has brought immediate credibility to the program.”

Hall of Fame Inducts New Members

Five new members of the Athletic Hall of Fame were inducted on May 1. Players from five sports were honored for both their individual and team accomplishments. Four of the five inductees are from the Class of 1992.

Two basketball players head the list: men’s standout Jon Cronin ’92 and women’s star Paula Kohs Drake ’92. Cronin ranks second on Stonehill’s career scoring list with 2,301 points. He is just one of three players in school history to crack the 2,000 point barrier. Cronin was named the 1991-92 Northeast-10 Conference “Player of the Year.”

Kohs Drake ranks third on the women’s career scoring list. She, like Cronin, is one of only three players to crack the 2,000 point mark. Kohs Drake was a four-time all-Northeast-10 and a three-time all-ECAC all-star and led Stonehill in scoring in three of her four seasons. She is married to former Chieftain football quarterback Mark Drake ’92.

Soccer all-star Andy McMahon ’92 and ice hockey standout Tim Quill ’92 were also inducted. McMahon helped lead Stonehill to a pair of Northeast-10 championships in 1990 and 1991 and was tabbed as the league’s “Player of the Year” as a junior. He ranks third on the Chieftains’ career scoring list with 77 points, and his 43 career assists still stands as the school record. Quill was also part of the winningest team in Stonehill history as a sophomore.

The final inductee into this year’s Hall of Fame was Tom MacDonald ’53, who excelled in both baseball and boxing. MacDonald has made several outstanding contributions to Chieftain athletics over the years. He most recently served as an assistant football coach.

Stockwell Named All-American

Forward Julie Stockwell ’00 was named to the 1998-99 Kodak Division II National Women’s Basketball All-America team. Stockwell is the fourth player in Stonehill history to earn Kodak All-America honors.

“This past season Stockwell led the squad in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots. She was named the 1998-99 Northeast-10 Conference Player of the Year and also earned all-Northeast-10 and all-ECAC Division II North recognition. She was also named to the 1998-99 Daktronics Division II Regional All-America squad.”

Stockwell was named the “Most Valuable Player” of both the Lady Chieftain Coca-Cola Classic and the Lynn (Fla.) Doubletree Shootout and helped Stonehill to an overall record of 19-11 and the school’s ninth straight trip to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

Stockwell enters her senior season just 67 points shy of the 1,000 career point mark.

Chieftain Chatter

The women’s field hockey team set a school record for victories (11) and qualified for the Northeast-10 Conference playoffs for the first time in its three-year history. Head Coach Sheila Campbell was named the Northeast-10 Coach of the Year and four members of the squad earned all-conference honors.

Freshman Laura Trull was named Northeast-10 Conference “Freshman of the Year” in cross country, making her Stonehill’s first female runner to win an individual conference award. Trull won individual titles during the season at both the Saint Anselm and Bryant Invitational and finished 56th overall at the NCAA Division II Regional Championships.

The women’s tennis team notched its 11th straight winning season last fall.

The women’s soccer squad finished third in Northeast-10 standings, with four players named to the all-conference team.

Basketball standouts David Donnelly ’00 and Julie Stockwell ’00 were named “Athletes of the Week” by the New England Sports Network in January and were featured on NESN’s “Front Row.”

Greg Simeone ’96, who guided the men’s ice hockey team to one of the most surprising turnarounds in the nation this past season, was named 1998-99 ECAC/Kohko Northeast Coach of the Year.

Jason Tassinari was named head men’s soccer coach. Tassinari served as assistant men’s soccer coach at Stonehill last year.
"Embracing Light & Hope"

For the past year we have recited the motto “Embracing Light and Hope” like a mantra, but what does it mean to embrace Light and Hope? In the following article, members of the Stonehill community share their thoughts on what these words mean to them.

This 50th anniversary year has been an opportunity to reflect on the intangible “Stonehill feeling” that so many alumni try to describe. Some liken it to a feeling of returning home and others to a sense of peacefulness. For me, it is a feeling of comfort and acceptance derived from a blend of past and present experiences. It began in childhood, seeing a special look on my mother’s face as she returned to her alma mater from wherever we were living in the world...she felt it too.

I have wonderful memories of my years as a Stonehill student, both academic and social. It is amazing that so much can happen in four short years...things that deeply affect a lifetime. I learned to love learning at Stonehill. I took courses that I never imagined would interest me and was fascinated. I changed my major and my life’s direction. The hours spent in Duffy, the library, the caves, George’s and Brother Mike’s was time spent growing and changing...preparing for my future. My most treasured memories are of meeting my husband (Marc ’86) and of the times we spent coming to the realization that we wanted to build a life together. This life, including three healthy and happy children, has been the ultimate graduation gift.

Being an involved alumna affords me opportunities to continue adding to my Stonehill experience. I truly enjoy spending time with alumni of all ages and discovering why Stonehill remains an important part of their lives, as well as getting involved with issues affecting current students and staff. All the different aspects of my relationship with the College encourage me to embrace Light and Hope by learning from the past and trusting in the future.

Katie (O’Donovan) Schwartz ’86

Since I am a member of the 50th Anniversary Committee that came up with the slogan “Embracing Light and Hope,” I should have easily been able to say what it means in my life. This was not the case, and I needed to think about this for quite some time. The embracing part was easy; I had pushed for this word in the slogan. When I embrace something I fully accept it and at the same time fully give myself over to it. I make myself vulnerable but feel completely secure. This security is probably associated with “hope,” but what is the “light”? What do I embrace in my life that gives me hope? That is easy, God and knowledge.

Do these ideas contradict each other? If we are receptive and willing, most of God’s work is done through our hands. Knowledge gives us the ability to do this work, to make the world a better place for everyone. As I share my knowledge with students, I am providing more adept vehicles for God’s work, thus allowing me to have hope in the future.

Louis Liotta
Associate Professor of Chemistry

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Sometime in the fall semester of 1996, Michael Cipoletti ’99 walked into my office with Michael McKenna ’99. “Cip” had an idea, which he was passionate about, to take me and others to meet some people and visit a place in Nicaragua that had changed his life. A few months later, in place of a spring break vacation, 25 of us were loaded onto a truck and traveled from the airport in Managua to a small village called Chacraseca. As we laid a foundation for a school house, ate strange foods, got sick and encountered an alien soil, what had already happened to Michael started to happen to all 24 of us who accompanied him that week. We were changed for life.

These Nicaraguans lived a poverty that none of us Americans had ever known. I heard anew the powerful words of my Holy Cross vows: “There are networks of privilege, prejudice and power so commonplace that often neither oppressors nor victims are aware of them. We must be aware and also understanding by reason of fellowship with the impoverished and by reason of patient learning. For the kingdom to come in this world, disciples must have the competence to see and the courage to act.” Disciples must have Light and Hope to be Lux et Spes. Our group of pilgrims recognized the destructive networks, but also the love extended in welcome to us and the faith that held these people together.

At the heart of the Stonehill education, it seems to me, is just this competence to see and understand, and just this courage to act. Catholic and Holy Cross, Stonehill seeks to educate students to be doers of justice. Experiences like alternative spring break (now dubbed H.O.P.E.) make us more competent to critique cultures including our own and teach us the courage necessary to unite us for life with people all around the world. As Keith LaFortune ’99 said, “Light and Hope...means getting involved in [another] person’s life,” or another community’s life. Walking in a stranger’s shoes for just a mile (or a week) can make all the difference in the world -- their life and yours are miraculously one.

The way of learning at Stonehill is risk. “Our mission sends us across borders of every sort. Often we must make ourselves at home among more than one people or culture, reminding us again that the farther we go in giving the more we stand to receive.” The way of learning at Stonehill is the passing of one’s light to another. It is fanning the flame of hope in the world. We are at our best when learning ends ignorance and issues a personal charge of solidarity, service and transformation. This is Lux et Spes.

Fr. Daniel Issing, C.S.G.
Director of Campus Ministry

It’s all in the memories. Some of them quiet and private. Some of them part of Stonehill’s history. The memories are of students. Things they did. Changes they made to embrace Light and Hope.

I remember Joanie (Hyland) Patche ’73, in the summer of 1972 on the Boston Common, selling The Phoenix, wearing yellow metal disk smiley-faced eyeglasses. She sold newspapers and gave optimism away to delighted passersby. She was blind, but people could see the light emanating from her like a clear spring day.

Paul Pieri ’75 and Stan Luniewicz ’74 scratched out and built the ropes course in the small pinewood forest that backs up on Holy Cross Center for a College Studies project on outdoor education in 1974. Twelve thousand Stonehill freshmen and thousands of Boston and Brockton High School students have struggled through this course since, with a mixture of fear, courage, and accomplishment. The well-worn trail of hope in these woods is palpable.

More recently, Mike Cipoletti ’99, clad in bandana and dust-encrusted shorts, in the small village of Chacraseca, 12 kilometers outside of Leon in Nicaragua, led his fellow students and perhaps the whole College to embrace international service learning.

As a college, Stonehill is enriched by its students and alumni in ways few of us stop to realize. I have been lucky, in my many roles at the College, always to have close contact with students just as they are growing into competence and courage. Just as they embrace Light and Hope. This is my good fortune.

Richard Grant
Assistant Dean of Academic Services
PRESUMPTION
(An Impression of Religion at Stonehill)

I heard then saw from where I lay a fly and bee in loud dispute upon a windowpane. Without delay I freed the bee and, resolute, I killed the fly, then wondered why I had so gently spared the bee and ruthlessly destroyed the fly though they had transgressed equally. I reasoned, it was justly done. the bee had greater skills by far for honey while the fly had none except as pirate to the jar. But I had a second thought, the one that leaves from regions never clearly seen like space beneath the eaves I can never paint or clean where some strange bird constructs its nest beyond my power to impeach and through some dark process having guessed the limitations of my reach. It was not the bee’s fine art nor taste of honey on imagined bread nor even some blind reason of the heart which makes the living and the dead. Was there a purpose to the fly, part of a benevolent design on which all busy bees rely to heap the treasures I thought mine? If so, the two did not dispute matters of irate contraries but had affairs of high repute like friendly business adversaries. So, there I had complexities: In making all the honey mine had I robbed the flies or bees or both - according to the great design? To treat them equally as good or mean, Aye! There’s the rub in man’s behaviour, to lead a life that’s in between executioner and saviour.

Frank Ryan
Professor of English

It may seem that we are the intended subjects of these words and that reflecting on them might encourage us to embrace Light and Hope. In the context of Stonehill College and its Roman Catholic tradition, to speak of light is to speak of God, “the light (phōs) that shines in the darkness” (John 1:5), and with the hubris that is natural to our age, we presume that we shall embrace this light. But what if it’s the other way around? What if Light and Hope are the subjects of this phrase? After all, we cannot “embrace” light. We may walk into light, but the embracing is done by the light, not by us. Yet we like to think that we embrace the light. We presume that we initiate the action, that we are in control, and so imagine ourselves virtuously “embracing” the light. What we do not realize is that our thinking and devout plans cut us off from the experience of being embraced. For the light itself is already embracing, yet most of us would avoid it.

What might it be like to receive this light, to be fully embraced and drawn into its fire? A passage into light and glory? No. It is a passage into darkness, for where else can light shine? To truly be in Light is to be reaching into Darkness…and we don’t want that. We would prefer to be safe, approaching and embracing an abstract notion of light, imagining ourselves as virtuous and secure in the shadow of our self-deception. We may recall that the light cannot be known or embraced, “the darkness did not grasp it” (John 1:5), but if we could enter darkness and endure the blindness and insecurity of not-knowing we might see the rosy streams of dawn pouring from our own fingers.

Greg Shaw
Professor of Religious Studies
To embrace Light and Hope, we must be able to embrace the light of a new day with an optimistic view. Every day brings the promise of success and growth. Every day tests us with obstacles and though we perceive these impediments to be troublesome, we are living. This struggle is life. By embracing Light and Hope, I am embracing life.

The transition from living at home to living at school was difficult. The security and safeness that I felt at home was gone when I began college. After a few days at Stonehill, however, I discovered the College's sense of community. Everyone that I met at Stonehill was understanding and compassionate.

While initially anxious about my situation, the everyday hurdles that I've encountered by living at Stonehill have made me more self-reliant and capable. Although these obstacles caused pain and suffering at first, "the prize is always worth the rocky ride," as the Indigo Girls sing. If we try to avoid hardships, we will miss many opportunities. I am thankful for times spent with friends and faculty members who have challenged me to explore new avenues and grow intellectually and spiritually.

By embracing my own experiences and memories with Light and Hope, I now am able to look ahead to new challenges with greater confidence.

*China Soeung '00*

Stonehill's motto, "Light and Hope," embraces the mission and zeal of the College's faculty, students and alumni.

A simple but compelling message, "Light and Hope," led me to pursue a career in public health and environmental protection. Reflecting on my public service career, I believe that Stonehill gave me the tools to advance professionally. In addition to giving me knowledge, however, the College also imbued in me a strong sense of community, which has been reflected in all areas of my life.

"Light and Hope" also describes the academic life of the College. We gain the light of knowledge and truth from our Stonehill education. This strong, vibrant experience helps us contribute to the wider society, giving us hope for a better tomorrow for all.

*Neil O'Leary '61*
Concerned about the impact that alcohol abuse has on students and their studies, President Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. established a Task Force on Alcohol and Other Drug Concerns in August 1998. Bringing together faculty, staff, students, parents, alumni and Easton community residents, Stonehill’s Task Force was charged with formulating recommendations for creating a campus culture that is conducive to academic endeavor.

In March, the Task Force issued its report. Sandra Howe spoke with Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs Louis Saltrelli, Task Force chairman, shortly after its release about student attitudes toward alcohol and other drugs at Stonehill.

In what ways are alcohol and other drugs a problem at Stonehill?

Every year, about six students are taken to the hospital as a result of alcohol-related injuries or overindulgence. This tells me that we have a problem. And the side effects of alcohol abuse—vandalism, disruptive behavior, false fire alarms, assaults, disorderly conduct and rowdiness to name a few—are burdensome to all students.

Our fears were substantiated two years ago when we participated in a national survey by Harvard University researchers measuring student attitudes and behaviors regarding alcohol and other drugs. It revealed serious student drinking problems at the College. Many of these problematic drinking patterns were established in high school, but it appears they were further developed at Stonehill. Fortunately, the survey also showed that drug (other than alcohol) use is very low at Stonehill.

So, why did Stonehill form the Task Force?

We have been addressing the alcohol problem, but also realize that we need to enhance our efforts. The survey reinforced our sense that campus social life was too centered on alcohol.

Of course, there is also growing national attention to the number of students who die in alcohol-related incidents, such as the MIT student in 1997.

Increasingly, college presidents cite alcohol abuse as the number one problem on their campuses. We formed the Task Force to better address these concerns while fully realizing what a negative effect alcohol abuse has socially and academically.

How do Stonehill student attitudes toward alcohol compare to those at other colleges and universities?

The survey results deem Stonehill as a binge drinking campus, like many other colleges and universities. Stonehill students feel that binge drinking is normal and does not affect other parts of their lives. More students today drink simply to get drunk or numb the pain in their lives, and both of these motives indicate poor coping skills that need to be confronted. College-aged students in general delude themselves into thinking that their behavior is innocuous. Students honestly believe that they’re not drinking more than their peers. As a result of too much drinking, many students do not fulfill their academic, social or personal potential. We want to direct our students to a more positive path.

Do all Stonehill students drink alcohol?

No, and this is where we have good news. First, there are many students over 21 who drink responsibly. In addition, 13 percent abstain from alcohol.

And that number is growing not only at Stonehill, but nationally. The downside, however, is that while the percentage of students who abstain has increased, the number of students who binge drink is increasing as well.

What is binge drinking?

Binge drinking is defined by Harvard’s Director of College Alcohol Studies Henry Wechsler as having five or more drinks at one sitting for men and four or more for women. Many students reported that this happened two or three times weekly.

What is unique about Stonehill and its struggle with alcohol?

Remember that approximately 75 percent of our students are underage and we have to ensure that alcohol is not available to them. Fortunately, the College has no fraternities or sororities and the campus is not surrounded by drinking establishments. And today, we do not allow kegs or large containers of alcohol on campus. Students are also generally cooperative with Resident Assistants and Campus Police when they are caught violating policies.

Yet, the campus is the focus of social life and students are creative in evading the alcohol restrictions. Sanctions are tough, however. Every year, approximately 20 students lose their residency for alcohol or other drug violations. Once the Task Force recommendations are implemented, we will increasingly notify parents earlier about alcohol violations.

What are we doing to curb alcohol and other drug abuse?

At key events, we are more proactive. At Freshman Orientation, for example, all students must now take “Alcohol 101,” an interactive CD-ROM program that reminds students of their responsibilities as members of the campus community. We also sponsor more alcohol-free programming like Midnight Breakfast, a popular spring event where faculty and
What impact do non-drinkers have on campus?

Many of them were active in prevention groups in high school and they continue those anti-drinking efforts at Stonehill. They lead by example and are much more willing to assert their rights as non-drinkers, just as non-smokers do. They’re more active in BACCHUS and ACES, helping to promote a healthy lifestyle. Wellness is much more of a campus issue today than in the past.

What are the major policy changes outlined in the Report?

The Task Force recognizes that the alcohol problem cannot be solved by any one department or college division. We need a comprehensive effort, one that draws on the whole community, so that we maximize our resources and efforts, and offer a more effective response.

In addition to tougher sanctions [see box at bottom of page], the Report encourages faculty to incorporate issues of underage and problem drinking into the curriculum. We also want to change the perception that the weekend begins on Thursday night and make Friday a more productive academic day.

The Report recommends more support for prevention counseling as well. We currently have a part-time coordinator of drug and alcohol prevention services. The Task Force recommends making that position full-time.

In addition, there is widespread support for creating more social space for students, particularly during late weekend hours. Students argue that at 11:30 on a Friday or Saturday night, there’s nowhere for them to go except their rooms. So, we are working to solve that social space problem.

What do Task Force members hope to accomplish by issuing this report?

We seek cultural transformation on campus. We want our students to have a college experience that does not center around alcohol. The Report recognizes alcohol abuse on this campus and we hope to educate students and others about the consequences of drinking while creating a more aware, mature, and responsible environment.

Why are these changes important?

A serious college supports its academic and social mission. And to the extent that alcohol gets in the way of achieving these objectives, Stonehill is concerned and proactive. In addition, alcohol abuse is a major public health problem that the College cannot overlook.

What are the benefits of these changes?

The benefits are just so dramatic. Disciplined and prepared students do better academically and socially. They score better on quizzes and tests. They take advantage of internships, study abroad, alternative spring break, lectures, faculty symposiums, sports, and other extracurricular activities. They keep their primary focus on getting a quality undergraduate education. They also learn more effective social skills. With alcohol abuse, many students squander valuable opportunities to learn and grow.

How soon do you think we’ll see any visible changes?

Alcohol abuse is a national challenge, and we are going to be addressing it for the foreseeable future. There are no overnight solutions. The good news, however, is that we are more aware of the issue and have a broader range of tools for addressing it. But there is no quick fix, which is why we need the help of everybody if we want a college that is focused on academic programs and social responsibility and not alcohol.

What advice do you have for parents of college-aged students?

Students who know that their parents expect sound academic achievement devote more time to their studies and, as a result, have less time to abuse alcohol. Encourage your sons and daughters to stand up for their right to a safe learning environment.

It is important for parents not to give tacit parental approval for dangerous alcohol use and abuse. Most importantly, keep a conversation going between home and campus and always be willing to listen to the young adults in your family.

To obtain a copy of the Task Force Report, call Dean Saltrelli at (508) 565-1363.

Sanctions Recommended by Task Force for Alcohol Violations:

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BY WILLIAM BURKE

Stonehill is developing a Strategic Plan to guide the College over the coming decade. We started this process in the summer of 1998 and expect to present a draft to the Board of Trustees at their September 1999 meeting. As Director of Strategic Planning, I am working with the Strategic Planning Committee, chaired by Executive Vice President Robert Kruse, C.S.C. '55 to establish the necessary planning process and to provide information on the competitive, demographic and economic factors the College faces as it enters the 21st century.
"The upcoming five years will present many challenges and the College will need to draw on the collective wisdom of the community if it is to maintain the progress of the past decade," says Fr. Kruse.

**Progress Thus Far**

So far, we have completed: basic research on “best planning practices” in the academic world; a broad-based Stonehill situational analysis; orientation meetings for faculty and staff to explain the strategic approach and its rationale; and strategic planning guidelines for use by all areas of the College that will participate in the planning effort.

The planning process that has been developed requires the preparation of proposed plans for the upcoming five years at three levels: departmental, divisional and institutional. We took this decentralized approach to help ensure strong College-wide participation and to tap the expertise that exists at the departmental level. We recognize that a decentralized system can be difficult to manage but, when properly implemented, it is capable of yielding greater organizational effectiveness than a more centralized approach. We expect to complete the review of departmental and divisional plans by early June and a draft of an institutional planning document in August.

The planning system that has been installed will integrate strategic and operational planning with budgeting. The Strategic Plan and its objectives will determine long-term direction. The operational plan will cover shorter-term programs and objectives, all of which are to be consistent with and supportive of the Strategic Plan. Under this system, the budget will represent the financial expression of plans. The chart shown (left) portrays the overall system.

**Strategic Guidelines**

The strategic guidelines being used by all planning units assume generally favorable economic conditions in the upcoming planning period but a continuation of the difficult conditions that prevail in higher education. We expect continued intense competition in student recruitment, troublesome tuition discounting practices, public pressure for limits on tuition and fee increases and expense pressures in the areas of technology and student services. The net impact of these factors on Stonehill and most all other academic institutions has been the creation of a difficult revenue/expense squeeze. The situation is extremely serious for the smaller, private institutions such as Stonehill and the plan now under development must place major emphasis on this issue.

**Situational Analysis**

While the various departments have been developing their proposed plans, the Strategic Planning Committee has addressed certain key issues that were raised during the earlier situational analysis. Using teams composed of administrators, faculty and students, the Committee has been working on a revised mission statement, the question of Catholic identity, identification of productivity improvements, diversity matters and a general assessment of such areas as culture, sense of community and intellectual climate. Alumni leaders were also asked for their input. We will incorporate the results of these efforts in the institutional plan.

**Community Participation**

On behalf of the Strategic Planning Committee, I want to thank the entire Stonehill community for its support and eager participation in this major undertaking. The Plan will be stronger and more inclusive as a result of your efforts. We will continue to communicate our progress regularly via weekly emails to the campus and through the Strategic Planning Update. Please feel free to contact me via email at bburke@stonehill.edu with any feedback or suggestions. With your help, we will develop a plan to build on the progress of the past, while placing the College in a strong position to cope with the difficult challenges that lie ahead in higher education.

William Burke was a professor in Stonehill’s Department of Business Administration for 16 years before his retirement in 1998.
In Appreciation: Edward E. Martin

When Edward E. Martin died at age 100 on January 15th, Stonehill lost a dear friend. Although not an alumnus, Martin loved and served the College for almost 40 years.

"Ed Martin was a gentleman. Courteous and generous, he genuinely cared about other people. At Stonehill, we knew him as a devoted patron of learning, someone who encouraged students to know more about the political process, and who always manifested a deep interest in the human qualities of those who learn. We were blessed to have him as our friend," said Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C.

Martin's formal association with Stonehill began in 1963, when he became a member of the Board of Fellows. Even before serving as a Fellow, he knew the College well from his work with his older brother, local Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr., Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives (1947-49 and 1953-55). In addition to being an assistant and a confidant to his famous brother, Ed Martin was a successful business executive.

When Speaker Martin died in 1968, Ed Martin dedicated himself to preserving his brother's memorabilia, papers and records. His foresight and generosity helped Stonehill to build the Martin Collection into a significant historical resource. In so doing, he was instrumental in paving the way for the Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society, which opened in 1990. The Institute's splendid conference room was a gift from Martin in honor of his wife Beatrice who died in 1986.

Ed Martin's Stonehill involvement, however, was not confined to preserving his brother's legacy. In the 1960s and '70s, his advice helped the College to establish effective alumni and development programs. A savvy businessman, Martin assisted Stonehill in developing a more professional alumni and fund-raising structure.

Former Alumni Council President Neil O'Leary '61 remembers Martin sharing strategy and ideas with alumni in the 1960s. "Mr. Martin encouraged us as class agents to be Stonehill ambassadors and helped us to get focused. He took great pride in the way alumni have rallied to the College. He stayed involved and his fondness for us was always evident," he said.

An excellent student-athlete, Martin believed that academics and athletics complement each other. To this end, he established in 1982 the Edward E. Martin Outstanding Student-Athlete Award at Stonehill. Given annually, the Martin Award goes to the top senior male and female student-athletes at the College. A frequent visitor to campus, Martin liked to meet students and to remain in contact with his many Stonehill friends.

A North Attleboro native and WWI veteran, Martin graduated from Dartmouth College in 1919 and its Tuck School of Business Administration in 1920. A gifted baseball player, he was invited to play for the New York Giants, but opted for business instead. For over 40 years, he had a successful business career with Graybar Electric. A lifelong Republican, he was also closely involved with that party's national affairs throughout the 1940s and '50s.

In 1972, Stonehill presented Martin with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. During this year's 50th anniversary celebrations, he received a Fr. Basil Moreau, C.S.C. Medallion, which recognizes outstanding contributions to Stonehill life.

Alumni Fund

Under the leadership of James "Lou" Gorman '53, the 1998 Stonehill Alumni Fund looks to surpass the $700,000 level for the first-time in school history, with support from over 4,700 alumni.

All gifts to this year's Alumni Fund are being directed to student scholarship assistance. Never in the short 50-year history of Stonehill has the support for student financial aid been as great as it is today. This coming academic year, the College will distribute nearly $10 million of its own funds to academically qualified and financially needy students. Over two-thirds of Stonehill students will receive these scholarship awards.

If you have yet to send your gift, the Alumni Fund doesn't close its books until June 30th. Please know that all gifts are deeply appreciated.

Parents' Fund

Dennis and Jackie Hanson, parents of Erika '00, are heading the Parents' Fund for the second year in a row. They are well on their way to establishing new records for parent giving.

With the help of fellow parents, this year's Fund will attain its goal of $125,000 from 650 parents.

This year, parents have the opportunity of directing their support to one of the following areas: student scholarship assistance; or to assist in funding the recommendations of the College's Task Force on Alcohol and Other Drug Concerns.

Like the Alumni Fund, all gifts are deeply appreciated. You have until June 30th to send your contribution to Stonehill.
Stonehill celebrated its annual Founders' Dinner in April on campus. Guests were entertained by Fr. Frank Walsh, C.S.C. '53, who shared his humorous recollections of Stonehill's early days. Guests dined in Alumni Hall under candlelight.

Nancy Stack-Savoie '77 and her brother John Stack '72 enjoy a moment with Executive Vice President Robert Kruse, C.S.C. '55.

Ralph J. "Gus" Lordi Dies

Former Stonehill Trustee Ralph J. "Gus" Lordi, 78, died in April while vacationing in Florida. A food industry executive for 40 years, Lordi also served on the Board of Advisors.

A tireless advocate for student applicants to Stonehill, Lordi was a member of the Century Club, the Dean's Club, and the Board of Fellows. In 1993, he was honored for 20 years of service with the Executive Committee for Development. In 1975, he received Stonehill's Outstanding Service Award.

Posthumously, he will receive a 50th anniversary Moreau Medallion as one of the 50 individuals who have contributed the most to the College's development.

In the food industry, Lordi was known nationally for his marketing expertise, serving as vice president for The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., vice president of Angelo's Supermarkets, Inc., senior vice president of Merkert Enterprises, Inc. and as a consultant for Coca-Cola USA. He is survived by his wife, Josephine (Jasper), three sons, two daughters and 12 grandchildren. President MacPhaidin delivered the eulogy at Lordi's funeral Mass.

Grants & Gifts

The William G. McGowan Foundation has made a $31,166 grant to fund two scholarships for academically talented junior year students who are majoring in business.

The Loomis Sayles Company has made a $2,500 gift to continue the Loomis Sayles Scholars program at Stonehill.

The Heritage Preservation has made a grant of $5,000 to assist in the preservation of the Arnold B. Tofias Industrial Archives. The Tofias Archives include over 800 shovels, the largest shovel collection in the country.

The Charles Frueauff Foundation has made a grant of $50,000 for the 1998-1999 Frueauff Scholars program at Stonehill.

The Marion and Jasper Whiting Foundation awarded Political Science Professor Richard Finnegan a grant to support a month of research in Ireland in preparation for his new book, which will present an inquiry into the question of the character of the culture and life of contemporary Ireland.

Individual gifts of note:

Leonard Florence, Chairman & CEO of Syratech in East Boston, and an honorary degree recipient from the College, has made a gift of $50,000 to Stonehill in support of the MacPhaidin Library.

The College has received its first-ever charitable gift annuity in the amount of $50,000 from a local donor who wishes to remain anonymous. The proceeds from the gift annuity will be used to endow a student scholarship fund.
David Almeida, associate professor of education, prepared a series of eight workshops for teachers of young adults with learning disabilities, sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education/Southeast Regional Center of Development.

J. Richard Anderson, associate professor of business administration and Jennifer Swanson, assistant professor of business administration, presented their case study, "CSR, Inc.," at the annual meeting of The Case Institute in Newport, R.I. in March. The case dealt with the negotiation process for the purchase of a small construction business.

Antonio Barbagallo, associate professor of foreign languages, organized and directed the "Encuentro Internacional de Poesia Hispanica" at Stonehill. He also delivered "Elementos Futuristas en la Poesia de Pedro Salinas" and read original poems. Last fall, Barbagallo read a poetry selection from "Vida o Muerte" and from a new unpublished book at the Congreso de Poesía Hispanica en Estados Unidos in Seville, Spain, and again at the Encuentro HispanoAmericano de Poesia in Mexico City. He also published two new chapters for his book on "Cardenio, Hombre Atipico" in his 20th anniversary as Stonehill's president in November.

Robert Brookey, assistant professor of communication and theatre arts, co-edited a special issue of Argumentation and Advocacy entitled "The Epistemic View, Thirty Years Later."

Richard Capobianco, associate professor of philosophy, was re-appointed director of the College's Honors Program. He recently presented "Heidegger and Architectural Space: The Tension Between Centering and De-centering" at the Postmodern Sites Conference sponsored by the International Association of Philosophy and Literature. He will also serve as Humanities Professor for a special program on H. H. Richardson's architecture in Easton sponsored by the Fuller Museum of Art.

Michael Coogan, professor of religious studies, lectured on "As it is written: The Bible and the History of the Biblical World" to the Biblical Archaeology Society Seminars in Orlando, Fla. in November and to Carlton Willard-Village in Bedford in January.

Lincoln Craton, associate professor of psychology, has begun writing a book on child development. While the popular literature on parenting tends to focus on "tricks and techniques" that help parents get through their day, Craton's book will attempt to draw on the scientific literature to give parents a way of looking at their children's behavior. The book explores the new field of evolutionary psychology as a possible basis for such a framework. He presented the book idea at the fall 1998 annual meeting of the New England Psychological Association.

Associate Professor of Communication Charles Curran retired at the end of the fall 1998 semester.


At Long Last First: Samuel Beckett's Colorless Cliff and Adrienne Rich's Dark Fields of the Republic," by Professor of English Barbara Estrin, is forthcoming in Genre.


Joan Halpert, costume designer for the Department of Theatre Arts, spoke at a Career Symposium at Boston University in March. Sponsored by Johns Hopkins
University Institute for the Academic Advancement of Youth, the program introduced high school students and their parents to professionals from various fields.

Theodore Jula, assistant professor and chair of the department of business administration, presented a marketing training session to Taunton residents participating in the Low and Moderate Income Small Business Training Program. The program targets city residents with limited incomes who want to start their own business. It is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, through the Community Development Block Program.

Len Krisak, instructor in the English Department, recently presented a lecture on Robert Frost at Northern Essex Community College and was a finalist for the 1999 Nicholas Roerick Prize in Poetry, awarded by Story Line Press.

Geoffrey Lantos, professor of business administration, was appointed to the editorial review board of the Journal of Marketing Education. He had an online newsletter article, "If You Want To Keep Current, Ya Gotta Read," published in Collegiate Connection in October 1998.


José Martínez, assistant professor of Spanish, presented "El bolero y la guaracha en las novelas de Luis Rafael Sánchez,” (“The musical rhythms of the ‘bolero’ and the ‘guaracha’ in the novels of Luis Rafael Sánchez”) at the 52nd Kentucky Foreign Language Conference at the University of Kentucky at Lexington in April at the “Caribbean Literature: Cuba and Puerto Rico” session.


Rose Perkins, associate professor of psychology, was content chairperson for a symposium on the father-daughter relationship at the Association for the Advancement of Educational Research annual conference in December at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. At the conference, Perkins presented "The Father-Daughter Relationship, Relationship Profiles and Implications for a Woman’s Self-Perception and Subsequent Life Style." Three psychology majors were invited by Perkins to present their papers at the symposium: Kristen Boisseau ’99 presented "The Demanding Domineering Father," Kathleen O’Beirne ’99 presented "The Seductive and/or Absent Father," and Joshua Harlow ’99 presented "The Healthy Father."

Virginia Polanski, associate professor of writing, has revised the third edition of Writing in the Disciplines which has been published as The Harcourt Brace Guide to Documentation and Writing in the Disciplines, fourth edition, by Harcourt Brace College Publishers. It contains new contributions from Assistant Professor of Biology Craig Almeida; Philosophy Instructor Angelo Caranfa ’66; Associate Professor of Chemistry Maria Curtin; Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Mary Joan Leith; Head Reference Librarian Joseph Middleton; Assistant Professor of Business Administration Annie Puciloski; Assistant Professor of Business Administration Jennifer Swanson; contributions from previous editions by 15 other Stonehill faculty; and seven papers by Stonehill students. This book accompanies The Rinehart Handbook for Writers and The Harcourt Brace Handbook. Stonehill students have used successive editions for the past 11 years.

Neil Price, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, co-presented a paper with Leah Volk ’99 titled “Change Remains The Same: A Proposed Application of Prochaska’s Stages of Change Model” at the Northeast Counseling Center Directors’ Conference in February at Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, N.Y.

Skeptics and True Believers: The Exhilarating Connection Between Science and Religion, by Physics Professor Chet Raymo, was recently listed in Library Journal as one of the best science books of 1998 and in Booklist’s “Editor’s Choice 1998” issue.

John Regan, instructor in the writing program, published "‘There Are No Ranks Among Us’: The Ursuline Convent Riot and the Attack on Sister Mary Ursula Moffatt” in Fear Itself: Enemies Real and Imagined in American Culture. He also presented a paper on part-time teaching at the 1998 Modern Language Association (MLA) convention in San Francisco in December. Regan’s paper was cited in a Jan. 16 The New York Times article about the convention, and he was elected Chair of the Executive Committee for the MLA’s Discussion Group on Part-Time Teaching.

Nelson Ó Ceallaigh Ritschel, instructor in the English Department, published “James Connolly’s Under Which Flag, 1916” in New Hibernia Review, Winter 1998. Connolly’s play, long thought to be non-extant, was discovered by Ritschel while researching the Irish Theatre Movement 1899-1916. It is the first critical discussion of this important play.

Daria Valentini, assistant professor of foreign languages, recently published “Food, Art, and Ideology in Marinetti’s La cucina futurista of 1932,” in Italian Culture and “Amore e ginnastica” in Annali d’Italianistica. She presented “Artemisia’s Legacy in Contemporary Cinema” at the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages in Chicago in November.

“Memory Vessel”

After a four-month review process, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has acquired two original works by Candace Walters, assistant professor of fine arts, for their permanent collection. The paintings are titled “Criss Cross” and “Memory Vessel.”
De Vida o Muerte, by Associate Professor of Foreign Languages Antonio Barbagallo, is a collection of poems about the joys of life, about love and about death and suffering. Written in Spanish, the book has been well received in Spain and Mexico. In April, Barbagallo read selections from the book at Appalachian State University in North Carolina. [Betania, Madrid, Spain]

The Oxford History of the Biblical World, edited by Professor of Religious Studies Michael Coogan, is a comprehensive, fully illustrated survey of the world from which the Bible emerged. The chronologically ordered chapters present an integrated study of the history, art, architecture, languages, literatures, and religion of biblical Israel and early Judaism and Christianity in their larger cultural contexts. Using new approaches, the authors also examine such issues as the role of women, the tensions between urban and rural settings, royal and kinship social structures, and official and popular religions of the region. This authoritative volume is an invaluable resource for understanding the world of the prophets, poets, sages, and historians who created the Bible. [Oxford University Press, New York]

Curator of the Arnold B. Tofias Industrial Archives Gregory Galer has recently co-authored his first publication from resources in this valuable collection. Connecticut’s Ames Iron Works: Family, Community, Nature, and Innovation in An Enterprise of the Early American Republic explores the difficulties and complexities of establishing an industrial enterprise in the 1830s and follows the struggles undertaken by Horatio Ames and his associates through about 1870. Connecticut’s Ames Iron Works brings alive the people and processes of the nineteenth century. The book explores how workers and managers forged new social relations as they developed innovative technologies to manufacture products of unprecedented size, scale, and quality. Meanwhile, they constantly struggled with the vagaries of nature upon which they relied for power, transportation, and raw materials as well as the finicky characteristics of an immature national economy. Although by mid-century this Ames Works achieved some successes, lasting success was elusive. The book demonstrates that despite common beliefs, innovation, reinvestment, and dogged entrepreneurship do not assure success. [Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, New Haven]

Murphy, Molly, Max and Me, by Education Instructor Albert Cullum, reminds teachers to make an effort to remember their own process of self-development instead of minimizing the fantasy world of children. The adult world, particularly classroom teachers, notes Cullum, often ask children to “grow up.” In Murphy, Molly, Max and Me, Cullum asks teachers to “grow down.” The book was published in three languages. [Harlin Quist Books, Paris, France]


**Student Alumni Association**

Members of the SAA have been busy since the very start of the academic year, volunteering at most of the College's 50th anniversary events. They also continue to plan and implement their own events and programs throughout the year. The annual Banner Contest was held during Alumni Weekend and featured many creative entries which decorated the football bleachers. Career Week (Oct. 26-30) was cosponsored by the SAA and the Office of Career Services. The SAA hosted Alumni Career Panels each night, which allowed students to hear perspectives and success stories from former Stonehill students. In conjunction with the Senior Transitions Conference (Jan. 19) the SAA sponsored the New Grad Panel. Additionally, the College has been able to distribute the SAA's Traditions Book, *SHOVELS*, at many of the anniversary events.

**Alumni Weekend '98**

Record numbers of alumni returned for Alumni Weekend '98, which was held Oct. 16-18. Over 700 young alumni attended a Boston reception on Friday night. The 3rd annual Alumni Tailgate brought almost 500 alumni to campus prior to the varsity football game vs. Assumption College. Fr. Richard Sullivan, C.S.C. hosted a luncheon for over 40 alumni from the Decade of the '50s on Saturday afternoon. Sunday featured a Communion Breakfast for Stonehill's legacy families. College Archivist Louise Kenneally spoke to the 75 attendees about the early days of Stonehill. Mark your calendars now; Alumni Weekend '99 is scheduled for Oct. 1-3.

**Theatre**

Over 100 alumni attended the Jan. 30 performance of RAGTIME at the Colonial Theatre in Boston.

**Education Professor Walter Devine** addressed the Alumni Council on various aspects of the Massachusetts Teacher Examination at their fall meeting on Oct. 24. He discussed the results, as related to Stonehill students and graduates, and highlighted some of the initiatives undertaken by the Education Department to improve the success rates. During the meeting, the various subcommittee chairpersons offered reports on their efforts and Francis X. Dillon '70, vice president for college relations, discussed College-wide strategic planning. The Council also elected its officers for the 1999-2001 term. James Breen '81 was elected President, Stefanie Paterra '94 was elected Vice President and Kathleen (O'Donovan) Schwartz '86 was elected Treasurer. (Of special note: Stefanie is the youngest alum ever elected to serve as a Council officer.)

**Alumni Council Meeting**

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The 1998 Alumni Service Awards were presented on Nov. 15 at the annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. The recipients of the Award for 1998 are Donna (Levesque) Fougere '76 and Brian McKenna '80. Both Donna and Brian have served the College in numerous capacities for many years. Donna served on the Scholarship Committee from 1988-95, and as its chairperson from 1990-95. She is a former member of the Alumni Council (serving as Vice President in 1987-89) and a former Class Agent. She has participated in many programs, in events on campus and has served on her reunion committees. Brian served as General Chair of the 1993 Alumni Fund and as a Class Agent and Reunion Committee member. A member of the Alumni Council from 1985-95, he served on the Awards Committee until 1996. He, too, has participated in countless events and programs on campus. Both were joined by their families at the dinner.

The Alumni Service Awards were presented to Brian McKenna '80 (left) and Donna (Levesque) Fougere '76 (2nd from right). Also shown are Awards Committee Chairperson Dick Schiffmann '54, President MacPhaidin, C.S.C. '59 and Director of Alumni Affairs Anne Pollick '88.

Around Campus

The Health Care Administration Department commemorated its 20th Anniversary this year with a program held on Sept. 25. Approximately 75 alumni returned for the event, which featured a panel of health care experts, tours of the new library and a wine and cheese reception.

The Alumni Office cosponsored a career dinner with the Biology Department on Oct. 15. Over 90 students met alumni to discuss different career and graduate school options in the biology field.

More than 75 alumni returned to campus for a dinner celebrating the 25th anniversary of WSHL as the College's radio station on March 27. Alumni were also invited to visit the station and to sit-in with the current DJs.

The 1999 Chieftain Men's Indoor Soccer Tournament was held on March 14. The current team invited a number of college teams, as well as two teams of alumni. In fact, one of these teams went undefeated and won the tournament. The annual alumni game will be held in the fall.

The Community Affairs Committee of the Alumni Council successfully completed its week-long effort of community service programming around the country. Throughout the week of Nov. 15-21, alumni gathered in Atlanta, Hartford, Washington D.C., New York City, Burlington, Vt. as well as on campus. Each guest brought a flashlight to be donated to the American Red Cross, and learned about disaster relief efforts in their area. A local Red Cross representative offered a presentation to those attending the on-campus event and alumni were asked to distribute informational pamphlets in their neighborhoods. The Committee continues its partnership with the Red Cross, as a variety of CPR courses will be offered on campus for anyone interested.

Alumni gathered in Hartford, Conn. as part of "Stonehill Alumni...Sharing Light & Hope."
Alumni Leaders Provide Input for College Planning

For over 50 alumni volunteers, Alumni Leadership Day was more than just another meeting. It was an opportunity for them to help Stonehill move forward. It was an opportunity for them to have open dialogue on important issues. It was an opportunity to reflect on what Stonehill means to them and to become stronger alumni leaders.

"At first, I was unsure why the program was entitled 'Leadership Day' but I now feel like that is exactly what we are -- leaders," commented Katie (O'Donovan) Schwartz '86.

Throughout the year, hundreds of alumni serve the College in various capacities. From participating on career panels to offering a classroom presentation, alumni remain a vital part of the Stonehill community. And, from their work with the Alumni Council (and its various subcommittees) and the Annual Fund, alumni help advance and promote Stonehill. Rarely are these numerous volunteer groups brought together, however, to discuss their roles and the importance of all alumni toward the advancement of their alma mater.

They had that opportunity on January 30. Alumni Leadership Day provided these volunteers with a forum to learn, share and move forward with the College. Director of Strategic Planning William Burke provided attendees with an overview of strategic planning at Stonehill and its future importance. The alumni then met in focus groups to identify key issues for Stonehill’s growth, target critical areas for improvement and offer input on the College’s mission statement.

Fr. MacPhaidín joined the group for lunch, which was followed by a panel of current students. Alumni heard first-hand what today’s students think of the College and asked the students questions about their experiences and impressions. Discussion included faith on campus, academic rigor and financial aid.

“I love to hear from the students that Stonehill continues to be concerned with their spiritual, moral and educational values,” remarked Ginny (Doyle) Noone '59.

Afternoon focus groups were held on technology, volunteerism, public image, annual giving and Catholicism. All of the information gathered from these discussions will be used to assist the College Relations Division with its strategic plan.

A reception with student leaders ended the day.

“This is the best program I have attended at Stonehill in years,” said Tom Golota ’81. “I appreciated the opportunity to share my opinions with the College and hear those of other alumni.”

Overall, Leadership Day '99 was a success, both from the viewpoints of the organizers and the attendees. Director of Alumni Affairs Anne Pollick ’88 stated, “Without opportunities for meaningful discourse, like Leadership Day, with those alumni closest to the College, we cannot fully represent the views of the alumni body on campus or continue to provide alumni with programs and services which fit their needs.”

Although Leadership Day is over, all alumni are encouraged to follow the lead set by those in attendance. “There are so many ways for alumni to remain connected to the school. Everyone should find a way to give back,” stated Maureen (Clarke) Taylor ’89.

For more information on how you can volunteer your time, please contact the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343 or alumni@stonehill.edu. You can also find more information about volunteer opportunities for alumni on the Stonehill website at community.stonehill.edu/alumni/alumvol.
“YOU are our future!”

These are the words spoken by Stonehill’s President, Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. ’59 to conclude the special video commissioned for Stonehill’s 50th anniversary. He is addressing all present and future Stonehill graduates. He stresses these words because alumni play such a significant role in the life of the College. Alumni are the future of Stonehill College and every alum should work to ensure that Stonehill’s future is great!

This is a very exciting time to serve as Alumni Council President. With Stonehill concluding its 50th year, the Alumni Association will continue, more than ever, to play a critical role in the life of the institution. And, while Stonehill develops a strategic plan, it encourages those of us on the Council to look to the future as well. As your Alumni Council, we look to you for your input and welcome your advice and recommendations to help make Stonehill’s future brighter. Help us plan for the future!

One of my goals for the Alumni Association is to ensure that there are opportunities for volunteer involvement for every graduate who wishes to participate. Currently, the Council has nine separate subcommittees, involving more than 300 different alumni volunteers, and offers countless events and programs to the entire alumni body. Any graduate or friend of Stonehill can participate in these offerings and is encouraged to join the subcommittees and to offer their time and talents for the improvement of alumni programs and our alma mater.

The subcommittees include: Academic; Athletics; Auction; Awards; Career Services; Community Affairs; Scholarship; Special Projects and Young Alumni. Committee descriptions and membership information regarding each subcommittee can be found on the alumni pages on Stonehill’s website at http://www.stonehill.edu. Check it out, get involved and play an integral role in Stonehill’s future!

There are also many less formal capacities for you to be involved in the Stonehill community. For instance, the Alumni Career Network and the Alumni Admissions program are being further developed to meet the ever-changing needs of alumni and encourage alumni participation. Many alumni continue to participate in on-campus programs and many are invited to serve as speakers in classrooms. If you are looking for ways to be more involved at Stonehill or to assist current students, please call the Alumni Office at 508-565-1343. Helping Stonehill students helps strengthen the future of our alma mater!

Some alumni who have recently offered to contribute their time and talents to building the future of Stonehill are the newest members of the Alumni Council. Please join me in thanking and congratulating them: Michael Coutu ’95; Martha (Reardon) Devoe ’88; Heather (Crowley) Fiedler ’92; Donna (Levesque) Fougere ’76; Kathleen Higgins ’97; Kathleen (Stitham) Langton ’91; William McAndrew ’70; Steven Murphy ’73; Francis Noone ’84; Kerry (Foley) Payson ’92 and Deborah (O’Donnell) Wenstrom ’89.

It is my hope that, during the next three years, I will see all of Stonehill’s alumni take on the challenge to become involved, whether it be through traditional volunteer roles or creating and implementing new ones. Let us take Fr. Bartley’s words to heart. Please join in helping to shape Stonehill’s future!

“YOU are our future!”

Sincerely,

James J. Breen ’81
President, Alumni Council

1956

Michael Novak of Washington D.C. is the 1999 recipient of the Francis Boyer Award and presented the Francis Boyer Lecture at the American Enterprise Institute’s Annual Dinner. Only the 21st recipient of the award, he joins Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger, Jeannie Kirkpatrick, Ronald Reagan, Richard Cheney and Alan Greenspan.

1958

Joseph Bettencourt of Raynham received one of the Annual

1959

Denise (Murphy) King of West Dennis retired after 26 years of teaching at the Olmsted School in Easton.

David Constantine of New Bedford was re-elected to a two-year term on the Governor’s Council.

1962

Fr. Leo Polselli, C.S.C. of Bridgeport, Conn. is the Provincial Steward and Treasurer for the Eastern Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

1967

Dennis Deegan of Georges Mills, N.H. was featured in University of New Hampshire’s CEO Forum. He is chief operating officer at the WPI Group, Inc.

1968

Fr. Wilfred Raymond, C.S.C. of Bridgeport, Conn. is the new Provincial Superior for the Eastern Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

1968

Arlene (Arruda) McNamee of New Bedford was named the SouthCoast Woman of the Year by the Standard-Times, for her leadership at SouthCoast Hospitals Group.
Fr. James Lackenmier, C.S.C. '61 received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Wilkes University at its January commencement. J. Michael Lennon '63, vice president for academic affairs at Wilkes, is presenting Fr. Lackenmier with his hood in the photo above.

1970

Fred Forte of Milton was named president of Boston Investment Mortgage.

Fr. Tom Garipey, C.S.C. was elected to the Board of Trustees of Notre Dame College in Manchester, NH. Also, the recently published American National Biography has articles Fr. Garipey wrote on four 19th century American surgeons and physicians.

1971

Edward Quigley of Stoughton is the director of elementary curriculum for the Randolph public schools.

1972

Christy Mihos of Cohasset was named to the Board of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

1975

Tom Fahey of Brockton received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Brockton Area Multi-Services, Inc. for his work as program director of its HIV Project.

Marsha Moses of Brookline co-discovered a new anti-cancer drug, troponin I, which has been shown to prevent the spread of tumors in mice and is expected to be tested on humans by year’s end.

1976

Anthony Balsamo of Canton was appointed CEO of TAC Worldwide Companies.

1977

Maryann Saporito Boothroyd’s Saporito’s Florence Club Café in Hull, was ranked number five of the best Boston-area restaurants in the 1999 edition of The Zagat Survey of America’s Top Restaurants.

1978

Barbara Whalen of Swampscott was appointed executive director of New Horizons at Choate, a not-for-profit retirement community.

1979

Francis Maus of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. was elected managing director at Morgan Keegan, Inc.

1980

Patrick Barnes of Duxbury, owner of Caffe Bella in Randolph, received mention as one of Boston’s best restaurants in the 1999 edition of The Zagat Survey of America’s Top Restaurants.

Dwayne Farrell of North Easton was featured as a “Hometown Hero” in The Easton Journal, for his dedication and efforts in helping the residents at Parker Terrace.

Diane LaSala of Brookline co-discovered a new anti-cancer drug, troponin I, which has been shown to prevent the spread of tumors in mice and is expected to be tested on humans by year’s end.

Charles '63 & Diane '62 (D'Angelo) LaSala

Due to kidney failure, Charles LaSala’s '63 health had been worsening for years and his wife, Diane '62 (D'Angelo) LaSala, would have done anything to help him get better -- including giving him one of her own kidneys.

“The word ‘transplant’ is a little more common today, but people are still afraid of it and we were no different,” Diane said. Their fears lessened when they realized that the only other option for Charlie was to undergo dialysis, a process that would greatly diminish the quality of his life.

And, even after months of waiting for test results when they learned that Diane was a match, Charlie was a bit reluctant to let his wife donate her kidney. He worried about the risks if something went wrong down the line. But, he eventually gave in to Diane’s persistence.

“You are asking a great deal of somebody to give you a kidney,” he said. “Even though the donor is willing and loving, you’re still somewhat hesitant because they’re going through an awful lot to do it.”

The transplant, which coincidentally occurred on their 34th wedding anniversary, was a complete success. In fact, almost immediately Charlie was full of energy. “He just came out an entirely different person,” Diane said. “It was a wonderful thing to see.”

The couple is grateful for the support of family and friends throughout the process. They hope that more people will realize the importance of organ donation and sign up the next time they renew their license.

Exactly one year to the day of the operation, the LaSalas received another special anniversary gift -- the birth of their first grandchild.

Charles '63 & Diane '62 (D'Angelo) LaSala
and Elise Circle assisted-living complexes. He is a safety officer in Easton's Police Department.

**1981**

Marilynne (Regan) Bryant of Walpole was appointed chair of the Family Law Section Council of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

**1982**

Steve Thompson, director of sales and marketing at Quality Beverage, was elected to the Board of Directors of Health Agencies of Massachusetts.

Alan Schumann, Jr. of Cromwell, Conn. was elected assistant vice president of Essex Savings Bank.

Elizabeth (Saab) Lerner was elected to the Hopedale School Committee.

**1983**

Patricia (Dean) Provencher of Hudson N.H. is an executive sales representative at Glaxo Wellcome Inc., based in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Ann Mallory of Casselberry, Fla. was promoted to supervisor of the forensic section at the Seminole County Sheriff’s Office.

**1984**

Joseph Ricciardi of Warwick, R.I. was named director of professional education at the May Institute.

1986

David Chaisson of Pasadena, Md. earned his master's degree in business administration from Johns Hopkins University.

James Greene of Sycamore Hills, Mo. is an attending pediatric orthopedic surgeon at the Glennon Children's Hospital.

**1987**

Peter Flynn of Whitman is the assistant controller at the Boston Concessions Group, Inc.

Suzanne Jardin of Norton graduated from New England School of Law.

Judy Peeples of Foxboro was named administrator of the new Transitional Care Unit at Saint Anne’s Hospital.

**1988**

Timothy Barry of Abington was promoted to senior manager in the tax department of Needel, Welch, & Stone, P.C.

Paul Talkowski of North Pembroke was appointed president of Daniel J. Flynn & Company, Inc.

**1989**

Doug Wisentaner of Monroe, Conn. serves as the Youth Officer in Newton, which consists of teaching the DARE program to fifth graders and overseeing all juvenile crimes.

**1990**

Susan Rooks of North Easton started her own company, Advanced Business Communication of Easton.

Shirley Davenport of Sharon retired after serving for 16 years as the Town Clerk of Sharon.

Kathleen Murphy of Beverly teaches social studies at Dracut High School.

**1991**

Edward Hennigan of Chicago, Ill. is a compliance product manager at the Bank Administration Institute.

Christine (Pupek) Onanian of West Bridgewater opened the Jordan Marsh Muffin Company. She also earned her master's degree from Anna Maria College.

Karen (Orkney) Haight of Boston is an Internet content analyst at United Asset Management.

**1992**

Melanie (Joynes) Selmon of Orange, Conn. is a sales coordinator at Weekly Reader Corporation.

Timothy Driscoll of Taunton was ordained a Deacon for the Diocese of Fall River.

**1993**

Julie Hamel of South Boston earned her master's degree from the University of Massachusetts/Boston.

Jeffery Lynch of Waterbury, Conn. is an associate at the law firm of Campoli & Curley, P.C.

Vickie (Thompson) Lombardi of Darien, Conn. is director of the Sylvan Learning Center.

Jennifer Worsman of New Hartford, Conn. opened her own practice, Worsman Family Chiropractic.

Alicia Dangelmaier of Newtonville received her master's degree in health communication from Emerson College.

Stephen Sylvia of Somerset received his master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts/Boston.

Nancy Kruhshas of Brockton received her master's degree in counseling with a concentration in higher education from Bridgewater State College.

Bianca Frazer-Mockus of Brockton played the lead role in Love Letters, a production of The Theatre of Brockton, Ltd.

**1994**

Jonathan Murray of Somerville is a claims representative at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

Kristin (Palm) Kane of Ayer was promoted to senior account executive of Sterling Hager Inc., and received her master's degree in business communication from Emerson College.

James Lombardi of Darien, Conn. is a senior financial analyst at Northern Trust Global Advisors.

Jennifer Volpi of Chicago, Ill. is a senior financial analyst in the management development program at Kraft Foods.

Heath Antonio of Westport joined the offices of Anthony C. Savastano, Attorney at Law.
If Jason Ryan '94 looks familiar to you (shown here with his students at Portsmouth Middle School in Rhode Island), you may recognize him from his television debut. He is co-starring with Boston Celtics Coach Rick Pitino in the Citizens Bank commercials.

1995

April Fuller of Norwood teaches at the Burrell Elementary School in Foxboro. She incorporates singing and dancing into her first-grade classroom lessons.

Jennifer Wolfsberg of Cheektowaga, N.Y. is a portfolio manager at Harold C. Brown & Company in Buffalo.

Emily Kelly of Wakefield is the assistant director of admissions at Emmanuel College.

1996

Amy (Balasco) Thomson of Whitman is a reimbursement advocate at Managed Health Consultants.

Jason Boulfard of Quincy joined Daniel J. Flynn & Co. as a marketing coordinator.

1997

Ben Sanders of Forest Hills, N.Y. was elected to the Board of Trustees of the America's Cup Hall of Fame Museum in Bristol, R.I.

Erica Hart of Warwick, R.I. is a conference planner at Harrison Conference Services.

John Pomponio of Scarsdale, N.Y. is a computer support specialist at Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette.

Julie Berrio of Pembroke is putting on a one-woman art show at the Bromfield Gallery in Boston May 29 - June 19.

1998

Tom Hollywood of Scarborough, Maine is a volunteer missioner with the Cabrini Mission Corps in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He teaches English and other subjects to the local community of Villa Amelia.

Tara McConaghy of Rehoboth joined the teaching staff at Joseph Case Junior High School in Swansea.

Kelly Clement of Avon is an export coordinator at Reebok’s Global Logistics Division.

Robert Barker of Hamden, Conn. debuted in the Hartford Marathon.

What's News With You?

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

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You may also email us at: alumni@stonehill.edu. When corresponding by email, please include your name and phone number so we can confirm your information.
Miss Massachusetts U.S.A.

After being crowned Miss Massachusetts U.S.A. in October, Jennifer Krafve '96, traveled to Branson, Mo. to compete in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant.

The middle school English teacher began competing in pageants when she was a senior in high school — with hopes of pursuing an English degree at Stonehill. She wanted extra money to pay for college so she entered a local pageant that offered a scholarship to the winner. She won the Massachusetts contest and was third runner-up in the nationals. Once at Stonehill, Krafve entered the Miss Massachusetts U.S.A. Pageant and finished second. She then took some time off from the pageant circuit.

Earlier this year, after earning her master's degree in special needs education from Simmons College, she decided to try her luck again. In October, Krafve beat out nearly 35 competitors from across the state to be crowned Miss Massachusetts U.S.A. and earned the right to compete in the 48th Annual Miss U.S.A. Pageant.

Although she did not return home with the title, Krafve represented Massachusetts well. "I enjoyed it so much, I had a good experience," she said.

"Jennifer's been one of the most pleasant women we've had to represent Massachusetts," said Laurie Clemente, director of the Miss Massachusetts U.S.A. Pageant. "We're nothing but proud of her."

During her role as Miss Massachusetts, she will be working with the Center for Family Connections in Cambridge, promoting research for breast and ovarian cancer as well as charity work with the Boston Celtics.

And, of course, as she travels the state and beyond, Krafve speaks of her experience at Stonehill. "Stonehill gave me the knowledge and experience to do what I love -- teaching."

Kara Proc of Canton joined the Department of Neonatology at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital as administrative coordinator.

Kara Proc

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Photographs

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

Lynn Cinciva '91 to William Warner, 07/03/98
William Bates '92 to Jennifer Payne, 06/22/97
Kendra Riley '92 to Mark Bissonette, Jr., 04/19/90
Maria Thomson '92 to Joseph Cappadona, 08/08/96
Mark Drake '92 to Paula Kohs '92, 08/22/98
Nicole D'Ambrosio '92 to Jim Eglolf, 06/28/97
Nicole Gallant '92 to Scott Morgan, 12/27/97
Teresa Viglas '92 to George Salem, 06/27/98
Michael Bonito '93 to Lisa Russell, 07/18/98
Lori Buttafoco '93 to Christopher Loycano, 10/10/98
Linda Sullivan '93 to David Allard '93, 08/22/99
Matthew Anglin '93 to Amy Sutherland, 10/03/98
Christine O'Meara '93 to Thomas Dias, 08/15/98
David Garvey '93 to Leigh Ferry '94, 12/12/98
Kristin Scollins '93 to Mike Gillette, 08/23/97
Marisa Martel '93 to Brian Jacobson, 08/16/98

and placed 14th overall out of 944 runners.

Heather Cram of Plymouth is an eighth grade math teacher at Barnstable Middle School.

Benjamin McKillop of Walpole is a sales manager at Earl Webb Oil Company.

Kathleen Lopez of South Dartmouth is the front desk supervisor for the Greater New Bedford Community Health Center, Inc.

Jenna Robitaille of North Attleboro joined MR Marketing Inc. as an account executive.

Weddings

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James ’94 and Vickie (Thompson) ’93 Lombardi were married in October 1998. Stonehill alumni in attendance were (L to R) Sheri Beland ’95, Jave (Flannigan) Benson ’94, Gregg Dreitlein ’94, Debbie (Saunders) Molis ’94, Jeremy Chiba ’94, gown, Steve Kimball ’93, bride, Grace (DaSilva) Linhard ’93, Kelly Monaghan ’93, Ernie Covino ’93, and Kara Markey ’93.

Vickie Thompson ’93 to James Lombardi ’94, 10/10/98
Michelle Loo ’93 to Michael Parker, 08/08/98
Mary Doherty ’93 to David Rutter, 10/03/98
Christopher Fuller ’94 to April Jardeleza ’95
Kelly Napier ’94 to Brett Miller, 08/15/98
Janina Marcinkowski ’94 to Michael Murphy, 10/11/98
Robin Donohue ’94 to James Reibelung, 05/30/98
Nicole Mahoney ’95 to Bradley Hayes, 10/10/98
Derek Jackson ’95 to Meghan Murphy ’96, 10/24/98
Jill Kellihir ’95 to Scott Slinky, 11/07/98
Keri Ferguson ’95 to Matthew Lilly, 06/06/98
Vanessa Horne ’95 to Keith McMahan, 06/05/98
Sean Murtagh ’95 to Colleen Kelly ’95, 10/24/98
Maureen Doyle ’95 to Steven Preskenis, 09/20/98
Amy Balasco ’95 to Robert Thomson
Anthony Erwin ’96 to Mary Elizabeth Haggerty, 11/07/98
Tobey Cunningham ’96 to Robert Fossey ’96, 10/11/98
Patrick Sullivan ’96 to Kiley Daly ’96, 11/21/98
Amber Russo ’97 to Todd Donatello ’98, 08/01/98
Jennifer Hubbard ’97 to Joseph Ford, 08/22/98
Denise McCormick ’97 to Andrew Franz
Cori Howland ’97 to Daniel Grimm ’97, 10/24/98
Heather Herrick ’97 to Michael Livingstone, 3/98
Rayanne O’Neill ’97 to Timothy Woods, 07/11/98
Amy Silva ’98 to David Gould, 06/27/98

New Arrivals
Richard ’74 and Gail Cox, Wake Forest, N.C., daughter, Cassidy, 05/10/98
Jeanne (Lambert) ’79 and Thomas Derksen, Noblesville, Ind., daughter, Maggie
Christopher ’79 and Clary Healy, Providence, R.I., son, Nelson, 8/98
Timothy ’80 and Maura Coughlin, New York, N.Y., son, Sean Thomas, 11/30/98
Laura (Visco) ’80 and Marc Laverdiere, Virginia Beach, Va., daughter, Marie Grace, 12/24/98
Steven ’81 and Amy Buttiglieri, Southboro, daughter, Cammie, 01/23/99
Roland ’83 and Holly Fiore, Peace Dale, R.I., daughter, Sophia Patricia (Solomon) ’83 and James Lucarelli, East Providence, R.I., son, Gregory, 10/22/98
Donna (Petzoldt) ’83 and Timothy McCarthy, North Easton, son, Ryan John, 08/13/98
James ’83 and Carolyn McDermott, Randolph, N.J., son, Nicholas, 05/29/98
Thomas ’84 and Dvinka Carroll, Greenwich, Conn., twins
Quinlin and Kieran, 02/02/98
Richard ’84 and Janice Farace, Orange, Conn., daughter, Mary Margaret, 05/08/98
Maura Keenan ’84 and Bob Kerns, Belmont, son, Sam, 10/98
Michelle McSweeney McDonnell ’84 and Brian McDonnell, Hyde Park, daughter, Shannon Mary, 07/07/98
Theresa (Murphy) ’85 and William Duffy, Walpole, daughter, Caitlyn Elizabeth, 05/29/98
Mary Ellen (Daly) ’85 and Joseph Kellihir, Quincy, daughter, Casey Anne, 09/09/98
Joseph ’85 and Jessica (Eleazzer) ’86 Wedge, Valhalla, N.Y., son, Francis Finbar, 11/12/98
David ’86 and Tommelise (Coughlin) ’88 Chaisson, Pasadena, Md., son, Thomas Robert, 06/05/98
Elizabeth (White) ’87 and David Cannata, Cumberland, R.I., son, Colin, 05/27/98
Claudia (Fedorich) ’87 and Ronald Stappert, Palm Harbor, Fla., son, Christian Charles, 08/22/98
Kerry (Shanley) ’88 and David Flynn, Billerica, daughter, Catherine, 05/15/98
Deborah (Dyer) ’88 and Michael Koppelmann, Salem, son, James Reagan, 05/27/98
Thomas ’88 and Suzanne (DeGiacomo) ’89 O’Neill, Fairfield, Conn., daughter, Jennifer Nicole, 08/10/98
Karen (Sluben) ’88 and Rick Rosania, Wilmington, daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, 07/21/98
Patrick ’89 and Michele (Merullo) ’90 Boen, Mansfield, son, Max, 12/29/98
Mary Beth (Hopkins) ’89 and Paul Cece, Oakland, N.J., daughter, Meghan, 08/21/98
Catherine (Doherty) ’89 and Glen Garfield, East Bridgewater, daughter, Emily Rose, 09/11/98
Kathleen (Reardon) ’89 and Robert Hickey, East Bridgewater, son, Ryan, 01/09/98
Pamela Ochs-Piasek ’89 and James Piasek, West Roxbury, son, Andrew James, 06/05/98
Richard ’89 and Kelly Susi, Franklin, daughter, Isabella Giulia, 08/04/98
Steven ’89 and Kim Vera, Vernon, Conn., son, Nicholas Steven, 06/28/98

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Our 5th auction, Auction ’98 set new records...

$40,000 raised for the Alumni Council Scholarship Fund!

Nearly 200 guests attending!
Over 360 items donated!

**Now, help make Auction ’99 even better!**
Join 30 fellow alumni on the Planning Committee!

Donate an item or service!

Mark November 6th on your calendar and plan to attend!

For more information, check our website at community.stonehill.edu/alumni/auction.
Tracy (Greskovic) ’90 and Lewis Conley, Beverly, son, Liam Lewis, 09/16/98
Kathleen (Thompson) ’90
Jacob Allan, 11/01/98
Donna Devine-Covelle ’91
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Conn., son, Joseph, 03/02/98
Timothy ’90
Karen (Guarnieri) ’90
Michael ’91 Lefevre, D.M.D., son, Aidan Michael, 10/09/98
Jennifer (Pugliese) ’91
Robert ’91
SantoSuosso, Medford, N.J., twins, Jack and Brian, 11/30/98
Grace, 02/16/99
Tracey (Keller) ’91
08/28/98
Gina (Patrizio) ’91
Wedge, Lucy Wedge, Caitlin Burchill holding Anna Flynn, Pauline Burchill, Lucy Wedge, Caitlin Burchill holding Anna Flynn, Pauline Burchill.

The “1986” Nowell House had a holiday celebration at Patty (Connors) Blatt’s house in Fairfield, Conn. She was joined by Jessie (Eleazar) Wedge, Louise (McCarthy) Flynn, and Katie (McCabe) Burchill. Pictured are from left: Billy Burchill holding Frankie Wedge, Lucy Wedge, Caitlin Burchill holding Anna Flynn, Pauline Burchill and Charlotte Blatt.

Beverly, son, Liam Lewis, 08/26/98
Medford, N.J., son, David Mandaro, 07/02/98
Luca, 09/24/98
and
Syosset, N.Y., and Paul Blatt and Charlotte Blatt.

Jennifer (Smart) ’91
and
Toms River, N.J., and David Toms River, N.J., and David
Shrewsbury, son, James Shrewsbury, son, James

Jennifer (St. Germain) ’67, mother, Jeannette, one son, and Angela and Michael Charbonnier, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Bernard M. Farrell ’58 of Easton died on Jan. 18, 1990 after a brief illness. A retired sales representative with Merck & Co., Bernie leaves his wife, Joan, four daughters, one son and three grandchildren.

Margaret (Duggan) Ryckebusch ’82, a lifelong resident of New Bedford, died on Oct. 14, 1998 of a rare disease. After earning her master’s degree from Boston College, Margaret served as professor and chair of the Department of Speech, Foreign Languages, Theater and Humanities at Bristol Community College, where the faculty lounge was dedicated in her honor. She leaves her husband, Jules, two sons and a brother.

Col. Robert A. Bonneau ’62, a personnel officer with the Mass. National Guard, passed away on Nov. 4, 1998 after a long battle with emphysema. A Foxboro resident for 31 years, he leaves his wife, Jeanne, his maternal grandparents and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

John E. Higgins ’67, husband of Elaine (Murphy) ’66, died on Oct. 25, 1998 after a heart attack. An accountant and president of The ABA Group, he lived in Norwell for many years before moving to Scituate in 1995. He also leaves two sons and a daughter.

Sandra (Foley) Page ’71 died suddenly on Dec. 16, 1998. A resident of Amesbury, she leaves her husband, Robert, and two sons.

James R. Smith ’72 of Virginia Beach, Va. passed away on Oct. 31, 1998 of a heart attack. He leaves his sister, Karen, and many friends and family.

Patricia (Egan) Murray ’87 of Stoughton, died on Jan. 22, 1999 after a long illness. She formerly worked for Goddard, Cardinal Cushing and New England Sinai hospitals before retiring in 1997. She leaves her husband, Leo, four sons, a daughter, three sisters, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Jennifer J. Fontaine ’97 of Londonderry, N.H. died on Jan. 6, 1999. She leaves her parents, Ron and Jeannine, a brother, Jon, her maternal grandparents and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Stephen J. Chadwick ’72 of Needham died on March 15, 1999 after a five-year battle with cancer. A sales manager for Q.S.T. Industries, he had worked in the textile industry for 27 years. Chadwick leaves behind his wife, Patricia, three children and two brothers.

ALUMNI WEEKEND ’99
Save the date and mark your calendar!!
Alumni Weekend is coming: October 1-3, 1999
Highlights include ...
♦ Young Alumni Reception in Boston
♦ Stonehill Varsity Football Game
♦ Alumni Family Tailgate
♦ Decade of the ’50s Luncheon
Watch your mail for more information.

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This is a partial list of alumni activities. For up-to-date information, visit the Alumni web site on Stonehill’s homepage at [http://www.stonehill.edu](http://www.stonehill.edu) or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (508) 565-1343.

### 50th Anniversary Receptions

In celebration of our 50th Anniversary, the Alumni and Development Offices are sponsoring a series of receptions in various locations around the country. The first was held on Feb. 7 in Dedham with over 50 alumni in attendance. Other receptions include:

- March 9: Jupiter, Fla.
- March 14: Fort Myers, Fla.
- April 21: Hartford, Conn.
- April 22: Washington, D.C.
- May 15: Los Angeles, Calif.
- May 27: Chicago, Ill.
- June 19: New Jersey
- June 27: Marshfield

*Alumni gathered in Dedham to celebrate Stonehill’s 50th in February.*
Congratulations Class of '99