Through Another’s Eyes...

My family and I just returned from Vermont. We went to Silver Lake State Park, a place my husband has visited every year since he was a child. I have joined him in this ritual for the past decade and feel that a trek to the small town of Barnard, just north of Woodstock, is an absolute must in our summer itinerary.

We know the place inside and out, and feel at peace there whether we are canoeing, walking or simply sitting by the campfire. We know all the shortcuts to the lake and share memories of eating steamers, picking blueberries, racing canoes and catching fish (or not catching fish, as is the case more often than not).

While we enjoy Silver Lake for the beauty obvious to us, our almost three-year-old son has shown us other ways to experience the park. On our last visit, as we walked to the lake, he asked, “Why we go this way?” “Because this is the way to the lake,” I replied. “Let’s go that way,” he responded, pointing to a path we don’t normally take. My husband and I looked at each other, shrugged our shoulders, and agreed to go his way. And you know what? It was great. We passed some neat campsites that we hadn’t noticed before and a field where we later played ball.

After 22 years in the president’s seat, Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C. knows Stonehill like I know Silver Lake: intimately. He will always bring invaluable insight to the workings of the College and will remain a vital player in the administration in the years to come. For his many contributions and his outstanding leadership, we are grateful.

It is time, however, to experience Stonehill through another’s eyes as we welcome our new president Fr. Mark Cregan, C.S.C. (see page 3). Fr. Cregan will unfold new dimensions never explored as he begins his journey into the presidency. His fresh outlook will help us all rediscover the educational, spiritual and intellectual wonders of Stonehill and I believe the Stonehill family will benefit from seeing the College anew under his guidance. Please join me in welcoming Fr. Cregan.

Sandra Howe
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LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Connecting Stonehill Old and New

Lately, I have noticed myself reading the Stonehill Alumni Magazine with fervor and passion. For some reason, the look and feel of the magazine makes you want to come back and experience the old Stonehill and reconnect with the new Stonehill!

Your coverage has also opened doors of diversity issues that many small colleges do not recognize in this day and age.

All I can say is that I look forward to the next issue and many more in the future.

Jay McHugh '89
West Roxbury, Massachusetts

Digging up a Different Past

I read with interest your article “Digging up the Past.” [Fall 1999, SAM, p. 8] Well, I also spent a short period of my time digging up the past while at Stonehill in the early ’50s.

My favorite professor of all times was Cornelius Cleary. One day in an American history class, he mentioned that, during the King Philip War, King Philip and his tribe spent the winter on the campus somewhere, maybe near a small cave.

At the time I was a member of the South Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Archeological Society. I attended many meetings of the chapter and had worked on some digs. During a break of spring classes with a fellow student, we found the cave and discovered an arrowhead on the path leading from the cave, which made me very excited. I told this information to Mr. Cleary but never had time to investigate further. I am sure that there are still many of King Philip’s artifacts that haven’t been found at Stonehill.

It was said that if you sneezed in Mr. Cleary’s history classes that you might miss 500 years of history. He was so impressive. I also thought a great deal of my other professors and have never regretted one moment spent at the “Notre Dame of the East.”

Tom MacDonald ’53
East Weymouth, Massachusetts

Grammar Check

Your “Discovery” issue [Fall 1999, SAM] was exceedingly well done and I just wanted to thank you. Fr. Bart was a classmate of mine and now I know why it’s taken him so long to retire! (I did so seven years ago.)

One small comment if you will allow me: “comprise” really isn’t the same as “compose” – so the Annual Report subheaders should read “Comprising donors who...etc.” rather than “Comprised of donors who...etc.” It’s a slippery slope of a word and I don’t think I ever used it correctly until Brassil Fitzgerald at Stonehill pointed out the difference to me way back when.

Keep up the good work on your magazine!

Pete Connolly ’59
New Haven, Missouri

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In April, the Board of Trustees appointed the Fr. Mark T. Cregan, C.S.C. '78, an alumnus and trustee, and the pastor of a large inner-city parish in New York City, as the College's ninth president.

Fr. Cregan said that his principal goal is to strengthen the College's commitment to academic excellence and to place Stonehill among the very best academic institutions in the nation.
New Trustees

At the Board of Fellows Meeting in April, the following individuals were elected to the Board of Trustees: Floyd Atkins, Jr. M.D., associate professor of medicine and associate dean for students at Tufts University Medical School and director of cardiology at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital; Fr. Donald Grimes, C.S.C. '69, acting vice president for academic affairs and professor of theology at King's College; Paul Kirk, Jr., of counsel at Sullivan and Worcester, LLP and co-chairman of the Commission on Presidential Debates; and Joseph Spiak '66, senior vice president at Bank of America Securities.

Chinese Leader Awarded Honorary Degree

In January, the Honorable Wang Shuzu, Vice Mayor, Tianjin, the People's Republic of China, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree from Stonehill at a small ceremony in the Gartland Dining Room in Donahue Hall. A dynamic leader, Shuzu became vice mayor of Tianjin, a city of 11 million people, in 1998. Since then, total foreign investment in Tianjin has reached $26 billion and 62 Fortune 500 companies have set up operations in the city. Stonehill honored Shuzu because of his business acumen, leadership skills and outstanding economic accomplishments.

Commencement 2000

Acclaimed tenor, champion athlete and medical doctor Ronan Tynan addressed 547 graduates at Stonehill's 49th Commencement Exercises in May. In addition to Tynan, the following individuals received honorary degrees: Corporate Designer/Decorator for TAC Worldwide Companies Yvonne Balsamo P'76, '78, '81; Sr. Eustace Caggiano, C.S.J., the "Mother Teresa of Boston" who has devoted her life to serving people in need; Fr. Ernan McMullin, noted University of Notre Dame scholar of the philosophy of science; and President and Chief Operating Officer of Macy's West Robert Mettler. Associate Professor of Philosophy Richard Capobianco received the Louise Hegarty Excellence in Teaching Award.
Stonehill Reaccredited in March

Every 10 years, Stonehill seeks to be reaccredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC), an association of professional peers who support each other in the fulfillment of their missions and in the strengthening of their standards. To secure reaccreditation, the College undertakes a critical institution-wide self-study and prepares for a comprehensive evaluation by a team representing the NEASC’s Commission of Institutions of Higher Education.

Last fall, the College submitted its self-study, which took over a year to prepare, to NEASC and the reevaluation team visited the College for three days of assessment. Taking into account the self-study and the assessment, the team issued a report that helps the College to identify its strengths and weaknesses.

Recognizing Stonehill’s maturity and success, the report notes that the College’s academic programs are solid and that faculty members are dedicated and well qualified. Students have access to quality internships, study abroad and field study options, and receive considerable personal attention and advisement from faculty.

The report highlights Stonehill’s stellar admission, retention and graduation rates. It also notes the impressive level of student participation in campus organizations and governance. Stonehill’s physical plant is deemed to be in excellent condition as is the College’s overall fiscal health. The information resources and equipment at the MacPhaidin Library, “a magnificent new structure,” are regarded as “outstanding.”

In looking at student services, the report finds that the College provides “an environment conducive to the intellectual and personal (including moral) development of students.” Pointing to the positive role of Campus Ministry, the report notes that students have an informed understanding of the College’s Catholic identity.

Switching emphasis, the report critiques the College’s governance system, suggesting that it should be revamped to conform to more modern standards of operation. In addition, the report maintains that Stonehill must be more systematic in its approach to planning and decision making.

The report suggests that the College must implement more sophisticated methods of measuring institutional effectiveness. Whether in teaching, learning or administration, the College needs to identify desired outcomes so it can ensure its goals are being met.

The report expresses concern that women are underrepresented at the professor/associate professor levels and in senior administration. It also notes that the General Studies program needs evaluation. While impressed with the College’s record in diversifying its student population, the report is concerned that continued progress will be difficult without the appropriate funds.

These are just the highlights of an extensive report, but they point to both accomplishments and challenges. The report concludes that, as Stonehill looks to the future, the College can rely on the “faith of its founders, the strength of its current Mission, and the excellence of its academic community.”

The NEASC’s Commission of Institutions of Higher Education first accredited the College in 1959 and in March the Commission reaccredited Stonehill. The College will embark on another detailed reaccreditation self-study in 2009 and will conduct an interim review report in 2004.

New Appointments

Associate Professor of Business Administration Nadia Abgrab; Assistant Professor of History and Philosophy of Science Martha Baldwin; Director of Campus Ministry Fr. John Denning, C.S.C.; Web Administrator Thomas Flynn ’93; Associate Professor of Business Administration Richard Garlepy; Assistant Professor of Sociology Warren Goldstein; Assistant to the President for Mission Fr. Richard Gribble, C.S.C.; Associate Professor of Chemistry Marilena Hall; Director of Information Services Mark Herro; Assistant Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts Ronald Leone; Associate Director of the Annual Fund Christine O’Brien; Assistant Professor of Chemistry Cheryl Schnitzer; and Assistant Professor of History Fr. Kevin Spicer, C.S.C. ’87.

Retirees

Fr. David Arthur, C.S.C., director of institutional research, associate professor of philosophy, after 46 years of service to the College; George Carey, professor of chemistry, after 32 years of service; Nan Mulford, director of academic development and assistant professor, after 11 years of service; Robert Russell, assistant professor of business administration, after 13 years of service; and Russell Wilcox, associate professor of business administration, after 16 years of service.

Deaths

Visiting Scholar in the Joseph W. Martin Jr. Institute for Law and Society since 1995 Murray Levin died on Dec. 8, 1999. He was 72.

Alice Hale, former circulation librarian and associate professor from 1980 until her retirement in 1973, died in November 1999. She was 91.

Professor Emeritus Herbert Wessling died on Feb. 3. He worked at Stonehill in many important roles from 1952 until his retirement in 1976 and taught actively until 1996. He was 88.
Fr. MacPhaidin, C.S.C. Writes Book About His Mother

Prompted by the death of his mother in 1997, Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. has written *Coming Safely Home: Habits of a Mother’s Heart*. Published in Ireland, the book reflects on the life of his mother, Margaret, and the extraordinary ways in which her loving touch embraced his family.

The title reflects the metaphor through which Fr. MacPhaidin’s mother viewed the world. For that reason, the book is dedicated to all mothers, so that they might know how precious their love is, and that they might teach their children how to come safely home from the pilgrimage of life.

*Coming Safely Home: Habits of a Mother’s Heart* is available in the Stonehill bookstore for $10. To obtain a copy through the mail, contact the College Relations Office at (508) 565-1344. Proceeds from the book will benefit Villa Nazareth USA, a Catholic cultural and educational institute located at Stonehill, whose mission is to cultivate the intellectual, cultural and spiritual talents of gifted young men and women.

Moreau Booklets Available

As part of the golden anniversary, the College presented Moreau Medallions to those members of the Stonehill community who were deemed by their peers to have contributed significantly to the life of the College during its first 50 years. Stonehill created a special booklet in honor of the recipients, which explains why each person was chosen for the award.

We have some booklets available and would like to offer them to anyone who made a nomination, was involved in the process or is just interested in this aspect of the anniversary celebrations. The Moreau Medallion is named in honor of Fr. Basil Moreau, C.S.C., the founder of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

To obtain a copy of the Moreau booklet, please contact Julie Coleman in the Office of College Relations at (508) 565-1344 or at juliec@stonehill.edu.

Much of the College’s strategic planning over the last year has focused on the academic division. College community members, led by Executive Vice President Fr. Robert Kruse, C.S.C. ’55, Academic Vice President and Dean Katie Conboy and Director of Strategic Planning Bill Burke (pictured above l to r), have given special attention to general education revision and to assessment of student learning outcomes. The strategic process has led to the development of an Academic Vision Statement and to a series of planning priorities for the academic division. The objectives are:

- to provide outstanding liberal arts and science education that prepares students for all professions and rigorous “pre-professional” education that is rooted in liberal learning;
- to develop in each student the skills to think creatively and critically, to give sound oral and written expression to ideas, to employ scientific and quantitative methodologies and to understand the cultural roles of natural and social sciences, to value and evaluate the arts, to imagine and to enact useful service to the community, and to fulfill public responsibilities;
- to demonstrate ongoing reflection on our identity as a Catholic college;
- to achieve greater curricular diversity in recognition of the “global culture” our students will inhabit and greater diversity of persons to reflect that world culture more fully within the campus culture;
- to invest in our faculty as scholars and leaders in their disciplines and to foster the connection between scholarship and teaching;
- to engage in meaningful reflective practice that results in ongoing assessment of student learning;
- to discover and implement the best practices to ensure effective use of financial resources for ongoing program development, improved facilities, and recruiting of high-quality faculty, students and staff.

Over the next year, Stonehill will follow a strict timeline for approving and pricing a new General Studies program, for prioritizing future departmental needs (including personnel, space, and equipment), for studying Catholic identity, for planning diversity initiatives, and for considering new faculty development programs. The end result will be a fully integrated institutional strategic plan in April 2001.
BaseballEarnsTripToNCAARegionals

Head Baseball Coach Patrick Boen '89 led his Chieftains to their first-ever berth in the NCAA Division II Championship Tournament this spring, as they advanced to the Northeast Regional championship game before falling to The College of Saint Rose. The Chieftains set a new high-water mark for victories in one season with 34 triumphs in 54 outings, including a 19-5 slate in Northeast-10 Conference play that was good for a share of the league regular season crown. In post-season play Stonehill captured its first Northeast-10 tournament championship with a school-record shattering 30-18 victory over Assumption. Shortstop Dan Wolfert '00 paced the Chieftains offensively with a school-record 79 hits and a .395 batting average, while Junior Medina '02 added 76 hits to go with a .350 performance at the plate. Mark Langone '00 set a new school record for pitching victories with 10 on the year, while Mike Close '00 set the New England Division II record for career hits with 258.

Women's Lacrosse Collects Second Straight Northeast-10 Title

In just two seasons as a varsity program, the Stonehill women's lacrosse team has quickly established itself as a national power in Division II. Over the last two springs, Head Coach Michael Daly's Chieftains have compiled an overall record of 26-4. That mark was buoyed by a 15-1 slate during the 2000 campaign (the best in the country) that saw Stonehill capture its second straight Northeast-10 regular season championship as well as the league tournament crown with a 13-7 triumph over rival Bentley in the title match.

Katie Lambert '03 led the way offensively for Daly's crew, as the Northeast-10 Newcomer of the Year and first-team Brine/IWLCA Division II All-American set new Stonehill records for goals (51) and points (67) in one season. All-Americans Allie Riccio '00 and Kristin Philpott '00 combined for 75 goals and 46 assists for 121 points between them, while Nicole Cuff '01 contributed with 28 goals and 11 assists for 39 points. Goalie Ginny McCauley '00, a two-time Brine/IWLCA All-America selection, posted a nation-leading 6.43 goals against average to go with 179 saves.

StonehillAthleticHallofFameWelcomesClassof2000Inductees

The Stonehill Athletic Hall of Fame opened its doors to three individual inductees and a pair of team inductees in May, as standouts from softball, women's soccer, baseball and women's tennis were feted. Stonehill's first head softball coach Fred Petti '63 was honored for his work both on the diamond and through his countless contributions to Chieftain athletics as vice president for administration. Petti is the winningest softball coach in Stonehill history, compiling an overall record of 131-61-1 over eight seasons.

Karen (Patterson) Cleavall '94 became the first women's soccer player at Stonehill to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. She held four school scoring records until they were broken this past fall by Lindsay Pepler '00. Cleavall scored 37 goals and 20 assists for 94 career points in helping the Chieftains post 41 victories during her career.

Baseball standout Bob Wooster '82 was honored as well. He was a first-team all-New England shortstop and Northeast Regional all-star and is one of three Chieftains to have his number retired. Wooster helped guide the Chieftains to 84 wins during his career and was a member of Stonehill's first two entries in the Northeast-10.

The team inductees were the 1991 and 1992 women's tennis teams, which posted a combined record of 29-2 and captured both the Northeast-10 regular season and tournament championships under Head Coach Sandy Xenos. The 1991 squad posted an overall mark of 14-2, while the 1992 team notched the only undefeated season in the 21-year history of Stonehill women's tennis, going a perfect 15-0. Team members who were honored are Stephanie Scribner '92, Michelle Massa '94, Patricia Connors '94, Theresa Capobianco '93, Melissa Peterson '94, Karen (Beaulieu) Theriault '93, Heather DeNonna '93, Corinna Hale '95, Karen Donovan '94, Aimée Barrette '96 and Tarah Lelli '94. Both Xenos and then Assistant Coach Marilyn Nicosia were also honored.

The 2000 Edward E. Martin Scholar-Athlete Awards were presented to Julie Stockwell '00 (women's basketball) and John Monahan '00 (cross country/track), while Lindsay Pepler '00 (women's soccer) and Mike Close '00 (basketball/hockey) were named this year's Fr. William Garland Award recipients as outstanding senior student-athletes.

O'Brien Named Men's Basketball Coach

Kevin O'Brien has been named Head Men's Basketball Coach at Stonehill. O'Brien served this past season as an assistant coach at Boston University after serving in the same position at Harvard for eight years. A 1980 graduate of Tufts University, O'Brien began his coaching career as an assistant at Brandeis in 1981 and became the school's head coach in 1986, leading the Judges to 70 victories during his five-year tenure, the second-highest winning percentage in Brandeis history. His father, Fran, served as Stonehill's Head Men's Basketball Coach from 1960 to 1967.

By Assistant Director for Athletic Media Relations Jim Seavey
In their new book, *Ireland: Historical Echoes, Contemporary Politics*, Stonehill professors Richard Finnegan and Edward McCarron analyze the ever-changing history, society and culture of Ireland. They have written an important academic book, which is also accessible to a popular audience. They explain that Irish history was first shaped to fit a nationalist agenda, then revised in the 1970s and 1980s and is now being reinterpreted again. This changeable history seems appropriate to a society in flux, as Ireland enjoys a robust economy, but struggles to guard against over-development; as the peace process in Northern Ireland lurches forward and back, as Irish culture continues to triumph worldwide, while many Irish citizens fear losing their unique identity in a unified Europe. Finnegan and McCarron tackle these issues and more. They explore the myths and realities at the heart of the modern Irish character and place many of those who shaped the Ireland of today into historical perspective.

**Q** - In the introduction to your book, you write that a visitor to Ireland would find three Irelands. Can you explain the differences among the three?

**McCarron** - The first is the Ireland of the tourist, which is the entrée for many Americans who often journey there to explore their Irish roots and to experience some of the most attractive tourist areas in Europe. But Ireland, of course, is much more - and that is the focus of our book. The second Ireland is that of the people, different from the whirlwind Ireland of the tourist. Although the Ireland of traditional farms and quaint cottages still lingers on in part, a new diversity is apparent today. In country areas one can find prosperous Irish farmers driving Land-Rovers, homesteaders from Germany and Holland, and locals trying their hand at small businesses, to mention but a few. Dublin, as well, plays host to a broad spectrum of people ranging from students and urban professionals to new immigrants from Africa and Eastern Europe. The quintessential feel in Ireland is change - change choreographed by a booming economy called the Celtic Tiger.

**Finnegan** - The Ireland of the people is remarkable for having in about one generation gone through transformations that in other countries would have been spread out over a much longer time period. You have a complete economic transformation after 1960, an educational revolution, the transformation in the role of women, the rise of the middle class and the complete reversal of the role of the Church in society. Sometimes political leaders ran to catch up with what was going on in Ireland as opposed to leading it.

At the same time, the North, which had been in a frozen state of political tension between the two communities and two countries, dissolved into violence after 1969. So, the third Ireland is Northern Ireland, partitioned from the rest of Ireland and part of the United Kingdom but torn by an extraordinary level of ethnic conflict during the same period.

**Q** - You devote several pages in the book to the Great Famine of the mid-19th century and the various historical interpretations of that event. How has Famine history been interpreted and reinterpreted over the last century?

**McCarron** - For the most part, the popular understanding of the famine, and its cultural memory in Irish-America, has followed a traditional nationalist perspective that is anti-British. This view was first popularized in the years after the famine by firebrands such as John Mitchel who argued that in the midst of the crisis sufficient food was being exported out of Ireland to England, food that could have fed the Irish people. Mitchel’s famous line was that “the Almighty sent the potato blight, but the English created the Famine.”

That particular interpretation came under fire during the 1970s by a group of academic historians known as the revisionists. They argued that the nationalist viewpoint was partisan, based on myth, and moralistic storytelling rather than on hard evidence and historical sources. They also took a more subdued outlook toward British culpability in the famine. Graphic descriptions of starving Irish peasants and coffin ships are notably absent in their work.
Historians today take a somewhat different spin. While they draw on revisionist research, they nonetheless question the revisionist agenda, particularly the habit of removing the Great Famine from center stage and exonerating British policy makers. They suggest that the impetus for these interpretations stem from events in Northern Ireland during the 1970s - a renewal of IRA violence that caused historians to back away from a contentious view of the famine, one that could be seen as giving aid and comfort to the Republican cause.

Today historians are seeking to broaden our horizons on the famine and forge a history where people as well as politics take center stage. There is some compelling new work out there that utilizes new sources such as famine letters, folklore, and historical archaeology.

Q - Talk about James Prendergast, whom you mention in the book, and his correspondence with family members in America during the Famine?

McCarron - James Prendergast was a smallholder in Milltown, County Kerry, an area hard hit by the famine. During the years surrounding the famine he writes over 50 letters to his immigrant children in Boston. The letters are riveting, chronicling the breakdown of traditional life in his community and his own family's chaotic descent into sickness and poverty. Yet in the midst of his own personal tragedy, he retained a deep compassion and love for his family and neighbors. In one letter to his children in Boston he writes, "We would descend quietly to the grave if we knew ye were well." In another dated August 1847, he thanks his children for the money they sent across to Milltown, telling them he shares his remittance with young and old. "We would not see them in want without sharing with them while we had it." These remittances provided a lifeline that enabled many to survive the famine and some to eventually emigrate. Prendergast himself was not so lucky. He dies of relapsing fever less than a year later. While our picture of the famine is one of chaos and destruction, Prendergast's letters give us a sense that some families, seemingly fractured by tragedy, were able to keep a sense of humanity and compassion.

Q - Do you think Eamon de Valera, who served as both Prime Minister and President, will be viewed as the kind of strong leader Ireland needed to build a new nation-state or will he be judged as someone who held the country back from progressing along with the rest of western Europe?

Finnegan - De Valera holds a position of extraordinary importance in the maturity of the Irish state. Two contrasting traditions come together around 1922 to 1932 and de Valera represents one, which is green, Gaelic, Catholic, bucolic, rural, communal. That is present on the island with another tradition built in part by the British imperial structure, that calls for neutral bureaucracy, a sense of civil society in which there are degrees of autonomy for church, media, political parties, economic activity, and a growing middle class.

While they both seek freedom from Britain, they are coming into conflict. The stability and creation of Irish democracy depended upon both. But what prevails, because the Treaty is accepted, alienates the traditional republican nationalists. To de Valera's enormous credit, he begins the process of bringing these two conflicting dimensions of Ireland together, the political and the cultural. When he takes power in 1932, some scholars see it as Ireland being capable of developing with its liberal component - that is democracy, freedom of speech, newspapers, etc. - and its cultural identity.

That having occurred, you have a stabilized Irish democracy. Now, the second part of the question comes to bear. De Valera starts to build an Ireland that is in line with that bucolic vision, protectionist economy, dominance of Church doctrine in legislation, and relatively authoritarian government.

By 1950, the Ireland that emerges is essentially failing. Young people are leaving. There's rural poverty, disease, inadequate social and medical services. Its economy is backward. Industry is not competitive and its culture is kind of ossified. In a sense, de Valera's great triumph is the stability, survival and long term foundations of Ireland. But, the de Valera vision is so powerfully imprinted on Ireland that, instead of creating an Irish culture, Irish economy and Irish society that flourishes, it creates one that is encapsulated, isolated and ossified.

De Valera will be revised like O'Connell and Parnell, going up and down as historians rethink Ireland.
McCarron - Yes, in fact the bucolic, rural and communal world that de Valera envisioned for Ireland was something of a dream. Ireland was hemorrhaging immigrants during this period. Many people in country areas suffered from poverty and poor housing. The thatched cottages that were so admired by outsiders often had no running water and only one in twenty had a lavatory. Disease and tuberculosis were rampant in Ireland during the 1930s. Our romantic view of Ireland doesn’t match the reality.

Q - Do you think the so-called Celtic Tiger, this current strong Irish economy and cultural renaissance, could have emerged sooner if not for de Valera’s vision of the country as rural, Catholic and isolated?

Finnegan - Economists believe that Ireland was ready for a growth spurt in the 1950s. But the minute there were trade deficits, the government raised taxes and tariffs. They tried to curtail imports and encourage exports to balance trade. They raised taxes to increase revenue to balance budgets. But, in that environment, that was really toxic to growth.

Ireland enjoys a growth spurt in the late 1940s and early 1950s, because the European economies have been ravaged. Ireland has not been bombed and it’s beautiful. There is a tourist boom as Europeans get out of the rubble and head for the green fields of Ireland.

The critical figure here is (former Prime Minster) Sean Lemass, the antidote to de Valera and fiscal orthodoxy. He says this policy is sinking Ireland. Lemass rejects the isolation of the Irish economy. There is the necessity to open it up and transform it from agriculture to industry.

It didn’t all work out. There is inflation beyond belief in the 1980s, they’re borrowing money and the unemployment rate is almost 18 percent. But, in retrospect, they did a great job.

There are still people left out of the miracle of the Celtic Tiger. Some 15 percent of people live in poor circumstances and poor quality housing. It’s mostly women, single mothers, older people, rural people. The people worst off in Ireland are women.

McCarron - A touchstone of the Celtic Tiger is the return of Irish immigrants. In 1997 and 1998, 13,000 more Irish returned to Ireland than went out, an astounding figure in terms of Irish history and immigrant tradition. The jobs, the opportunities, the image of what Ireland has become are drawing people back. Not only can you go back and find a good job, but Ireland is also a tranquil, attractive place to raise your children.

Also, one of the hallmarks of Irish culture today is a great outpouring of creativity. This is part of what we refer to in the book as the Second Irish Renaissance - a boom in Irish culture that is reflected in “Riverdance,” Irish plays on Broadway, Frank McCourt’s Angela’s Ashes, and the traditional music of such bands as Altan and the Chieftains. This renaissance of Irish culture is fueled in part by interest in America. This wouldn’t have happened 20 or 30 years ago. My father’s generation assimilated into mainstream America and the suburbs. During that period you might trot out your Irishness only on St. Patrick’s Day. That’s changed. Today among baby boomers and students alike there is a real sense of Irishness and it’s not kelly green sweaters and the Clancy Brothers. It’s something a lot more. Today, one might explore Celtic Christianity or appreciate the Cranberries, or Oscar Wilde or the Commitments. Irish culture has a real offbeat edge that attracts people.

Q - An economist on National Public Radio recently commented that Ireland’s economy might not be able to stay vibrant over the long haul because it is largely not based on sustainable industries. Do you agree or disagree?

Finnegan - I agree and disagree. I agree in the sense that, because of the size of the Republic of Ireland and some of the linkages it has made within the European Union, it is an economy that is going to be based on the ebb and flow of the global economy. In the 1960s and ’70s they tied their industrial growth to external investment, allowing Ireland to participate in the growth of the European Union and of the global economy. I disagree because Ireland will be no more or less vulnerable than the currents that move through the global economy as a whole. So, if high tech goes through a period of retrenchment, Ireland is vulnerable. If pharmaceuticals and biotech go through an explosive boom as they are now, then Ireland benefits. You are far more vulnerable if you are a single crop economy or single product industry. Ireland is developing around financial services, high tech, pharmaceuticals, light manufacturing. It is no more or less vulnerable than any other place would be to the business cycle.
Q: Some challenge your assertion that Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble deserved the Nobel Peace Prize. Can you defend your position?

Finnegan - It is indisputable that Social Democratic and Labour Party leader John Hume be given the award. Since 1968 through the peace process, there is virtually no event in Northern Ireland where you don't find John Hume. He worked relentlessly for a peaceful solution for 30 years, devoting his life to it.

To balance the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize you have to choose a Unionist. Until Trimble was willing to sign the Good Friday Peace Agreement, no Unionist would go that far. David Trimble had hard-line credentials. But, he knew there was a moment and he took a risk. John Hume had done that time and time again.

Trimble got the Nobel Prize for seizing that moment and taking Unionism where it had not gone before. Instead of 30 years of work, he was being rewarded for one moment of political judgement and courage.

So what about Sinn Fein's Gerry Adams? This would be like giving firefighter of the year to a reformed arsonist. Senator George Mitchell was not considered and probably deserved the Nobel Prize.

Q - How do you view the role played by Gerry Adams in the peace process?

Finnegan - It's John Hume and everyone else. I would never put Gerry Adams at the level of John Hume, how he understood the problem, how he worked at it, how he shaped American attitudes. John Hume towers above these people. I compare Gerry Adams to Michael Collins. In the midst of a difficult situation, fighting a guerilla war against Britain, Collins sizes up the situation and decides they are not getting anywhere. He has to find a way out that will be a couple of steps short of their goal but working toward it. Collins accepts the Treaty and partition as a stepping stone. He's vilified for it. Collins the fighter turns out to be the political realist. The dreamer de Valera wants to keep on fighting.

Adams in the early 1980s sees that a small professional IRA guerilla force can kill almost anyone it wants, but it can't change anyone's mind. How long are you going to do this? There will be no change in the political situation until there is a change in Sinn Fein's interpretation of the situation. Adams' great gift to the process was recognizing they were on the road to marginalization. He made them part of an important political process.

Q - How does the book stand out from other Irish history books and what lessons do you hope the reader learns?

Finnegan - Certain facets of the book are not unique. It covers the major features of Irish history, politics and government in the 20th century. Its uniqueness is that it takes those aspects and times and places them within the prospect of the development of Ireland. You can get perspectives on such things as the Irish economy, the role of the Church, the party system, and the North. This book is more than a narrative recounting of the events in Ireland in the 20th century. It explains the context of placing Ireland in larger stages of development. It's about the building of a nation and the building of a state, but the massive puzzle that remains unresolved is the place of Northern Ireland. Because of this, whatever Ireland will be as a nation-state still needs to be resolved.
TWILIGHT

Photos by Geoff Why

As Fr. Bartley MacPháidín, C.S.C. entered the last days of his presidency, we shadowed him to capture some of his final acts in office after 22 years at the helm.

Join us as we peek into a day in the life of Fr. MacPháidín and wish him well.

A. Signing correspondence at home before leaving for the office, with Director of Communications Martin McGovern looking on.

B. Sharing a few words with custodian Tony Moreira in Donahue Hall.

C. Looking up a quote for a speech later in the week.

D. Being caught on film by Brockton photographer Stanley Bauman before receiving Brockton Hospital's first "Humanitarian of the Year Award."
E. Going through the mail with Executive Assistant Diane Ferriera.

F. Hosting Charles Hickey, editor of The Enterprise newspaper in Brockton, for lunch.

G. Checking on the construction of Stonehill’s newest dorm, scheduled to open this fall.

H. Enjoying a good laugh at the luncheon in Donahue Hall.
Gifts & Grants

The College has received one of the largest gifts in its history from the estate of Edward E. Martin, a long-time friend of the College and brother of Joseph W. Martin, Jr., for whom the Martin Institute is named. The total gift, $3,360,750, has been used to fund a number of initiatives. One million dollars was directed to fulfill a pledge Martin made in support of the MacPhaidin Library. $110,750 has been used to enhance the Martin Endowment at the Martin Institute and the remainder will be used for future capital projects at the College.

The NSTAR Foundation awarded Stonehill a $100,000 grant for the NSTAR Service Scholars program. The NSTAR Service Scholarship is for students who are academically talented and financially needy and demonstrate a commitment to community service. This unique and exciting program recognizes the important role that community service plays in educating Stonehill students.

The William G. McGowan Charitable Fund has awarded Stonehill a $34,000 grant for the William G. McGowan Scholars program.

The Nellie Mae Foundation has awarded Stonehill a grant of $18,600 for the Wednesday Academic Club for Kids program (WACK). WACK is an after-school tutoring program that takes place at the Messiah Baptist Church in Brockton. The program matches Stonehill students with students from grades K-12 in the Brockton area.

Associate Professor of Biology Maura Tyrrell and Professor of Religious Studies Peter Beisheim were selected as winners of the John Templeton Foundation 2000 Science and Religion Course Award Competition for "Ecology, Theology and Worldviews: a General Studies Scientific Inquiry Course." The grant is valued at $15,000.

The Massachusetts Campus Compact awarded Stonehill a $10,000 grant for the Stonehill North Educational Collaborative that pairs Stonehill students with students at North Junior High School in Brockton for after-school tutoring and other activities.

Fr. MacPhaidin Presides Over His Last President's Dinner

Nearly 800 friends, neighbors and local business people attended the 40th Annual President’s Dinner on June 1 at the Sally Blair Ames Sports Complex.

Richard Straczynski, president and CEO of People's Savings Bank, served as dinner chair while David Finnegan '64 served as master of ceremonies. Dinner committee member Jack Conway, chairman of Jack Conway Realty, was recognized for 20 years of service to the Executive Committee for Development.

The dinner, marking the last time that Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. would preside over the annual event, paid tribute to the many accomplishments that he has achieved during his 22-year tenure as president.

The dinner raised over $113,000, which will benefit student and faculty initiatives at the College.

McDonough Memorial Fund Established

The Stonehill community suffered an unexpected loss last summer with the passing of Matthew McDonough '99. McDonough's kind personality left a deep impression on many students, faculty, and staff members. As a result, the Class of 1999 established the Matthew McDonough Memorial Fund. During their fifth reunion year, the Fund will be used to build a campus project in his name. So far, $6,450 has been raised for the Fund, which offers classmates, friends, and family members an opportunity to strengthen McDonough's legacy at Stonehill while beautifying the campus.

A group of young alumni gather at The Harp in Boston for an event to support the McDonough Memorial Fund.

Annual Fund News

Thank you to everyone who helped make fiscal year 2000 one of the most successful years in the Alumni Fund's history. For the past three years, Alumni Fund participation dropped, but this year, thanks to many new donors and loyal annual donors alike, the rate is on the rise! For the past two years, the participation has been steady at 28 percent. This year, however, the Fund surpassed its goal of 32 percent, having closed at 36 percent.

In addition to this spectacular increase in participation, the Fund has witnessed tremendous dollar growth. The goal for Alumni Fund 2000 was $755,000, up from $703,000 raised in 1999. With your help, we raised $849,748, nearly $95,000 more than goal. Many thanks to each alumnus whose generosity has made this possible.

The Parents' Fund also had a banner year. We welcomed many new parents to the Fund and appreciate the support of our long-time parent contributors. The goal for the Parents' Fund this year was $133,000 and $133,776 was raised. Thank you to everyone who participated in the Parents' Fund this year.

The Development Staff would like to extend special thanks to the many volunteers who gave their time to further the efforts of the College's mission.

Special thanks to James "Lou" Gorman '53, chair of the Alumni Fund, and Dennis and Jackie Hanson P'00, co-chairs of the Parents' Fund. This is the last year of service for each of these individuals in this capacity. We appreciate their many years of service and look forward to the other personal gifts that they will bring to the Stonehill community.
Wessling Memorial Scholarship Fund Established

The College community was saddened with the passing of Professor Emeritus Herbert Wessling.

Professor Wessling personified the College's founding spirit and, over almost five decades of service, he shaped many areas of Stonehill life. Versatile, he taught English, speech, economics, sociology, history and criminal justice. He also helped to initiate and sustain many student activities - the radio station, the debate club, the sailing club and theatre.

In 1999, the College recognized Professor Wessling's importance in Stonehill life when it presented him with the Fr. Basil Moreau Medallion, which recognized those individuals who contributed significantly to the College's first 50 years. In 1982, Wessling received the College's Benaglia Award and in 1975, he had the distinction of giving Stonehill's Commencement Address.

In tribute to his lifelong devotion to Stonehill, Wessling's family has established the Herbert A. Wessling Memorial Scholarship Fund. Awarded annually to academically qualified and deserving students, the scholarship fund will perpetuate the Wessling legacy at Stonehill.

Over 300 guests gathered at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston for the College's Annual Founders' Dinner in June to pay tribute to Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. on the occasion of his retirement from the presidency of Stonehill.

Highlighting the evening was the announcement that over $600,000 had been raised to establish and endow The Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C. Scholarship Fund.

Stonehill's ninth President, Fr. Mark Cregan, C.S.C., announced that at the April Board meeting, the Trustees voted to appoint Fr. MacPhaidin to the newly created position of Chancellor of the College, effective July 2001. He will permanently hold the title President Emeritus.

Stonehill's 2000 Commencement Speaker and world class Irish Tenor Ronan Tynan provided entertainment for the evening.

If you are interested in making a contribution to the MacPhaidin Scholarship, please call the Office of Development at 508-565-1344.
David Almeida, associate professor of education, spent a week in a third grade classroom in North Grafton teaching history to children via a Poetry reading at BRICHA and a roundtable discussion at Appalachian State University in North Carolina in April and chaired and participated in a poetry reading at BRICHA and a roundtable titled "What Poets Do."

Antonio Barbagallo, associate professor of foreign languages, read his paper titled "Las ventar del Quijote: un microcosmos encantado y encantador" at the 15th MID-AMERICA Conference on Hispanic Literature, University of Missouri-Columbia and read a selection of poetry at Glendon College, York University in Toronto last October. Barbagallo read a paper, "Espana, una gram familia: peculiaridades linguisticas de Espana y de America," at the BRICHA conference at Appalachian State University in North Carolina in April and chaired and participated in a poetry reading at BRICHA and a roundtable titled "What Poets Do."

Peter Beisheim, professor of religious studies, and Maura Tyrrell, associate professor of biology, have been selected by the Center for Theology and the Natural Science (CTNS) Science and Religion Course Program to receive a $10,000 award for designing a new course in science and religion. Their winning course is titled "Ecology, Theology, and World Views," Beisheim conducted a four-session Lenten Program, "Catholic Teaching for Everyday Life," during March and April for the Fall River Diocese, sponsored by the Department of Catholic Social Services. He was accepted into the 2000 National Science Foundation National Chautauqua Short Courses Program from March 24-26 at Harvard University. He hosted the Seventh Annual Hospice Federation of America Living with Grief Teleconference on April 26 at the Martin Institute. He was co-sponsored by Hospice Care of Greater Taunton, Old Colony Hospice, New England Sinai Hospital and Stonehill. He was the invited speaker for the Annual Memorial Service of Remembrance at St. Paul's Church in Taunton on May 11 which was sponsored by Hospice Care of Greater Taunton. Beisheim facilitated the College Theology Society's Annual Teaching Workshop titled "Justice and Peace: Pedagogical Approaches" held just before the Society's 46th Annual Convention at Villanova University from May 30-June 1.

Kenneth Branco, professor of sociology and director of the Martin Institute, presented "Religion and Problem Behavior Among Nursing Home Residents" at the American Society on Aging in March. He also ran a symposium last November on "Religion and Mental Health" at the Gerontological Society of America. He will be guest editor of The Journal of Religious Gerontology's forthcoming issue on religion and mental health.

Carole Calo, associate professor of art history, will have the second edition of her anthology titled Viewpoints: Readings in Art History published this fall by Prentice-Hall.


Toni-Lee Capossela, associate professor of writing and director of the Writing Program, contributed a chapter on peer tutoring to the forthcoming Hodges Harrbrace Handbook. She also chaired a session on "Critical Literacy, Bakhtinian Agency, and Organizational Change" at The Annual Conference on College Composition and Communication held in Minneapolis, Minn. in April.

Robert Carver, professor of business administration, and Jane Nash, associate professor of psychology, co-authored a new statistics text titled Doing Data Analysis with SPSS10. The book will be published by Duxbury Press and released this summer. Carver's earlier book, Doing Data Analysis with Minitab 12, is in use at several prestigious colleges and universities, including Amherst College, Carnegie Mellon University and University of California at San Francisco. It is currently ranked #2 in the DuPont and Ford Motor Co. Purchase Circles at Amazon.com.


Fr. James Chichetto, C.S.C. '64, assistant professor of writing, was interviewed last October on the TV serial, "Ambassadors for Christ," produced by the Boston Catholic Television Center (Channel 56). B.C.T.V. Producer Kevin Nelson '88 interviewed both Fr. Chichetto and Fr. Wilfred Raymond, C.S.C. '67, then the Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Eastern Province. The program reviewed the missionary and educational work of the Congregation in Latin America, especially among the poor and marginalized people of this region. The Congregation's Eastern Province currently staffs and sponsors parishes and schools in Lima and Chimbote, Peru, and the Ayamaran Institute in Puno. Fr. Chichetto worked in northern Peru for four years prior to coming to Stonehill. In October, Fr. Chichetto also attended The Conference of Scholars and Critics in New York City and was the co-organizer of a symposium on poetry titled "Joe Bolton: Breckenridge County Suite" held at the Connecticut Literary Forum, Stonington, Conn.

Albert Cullum, instructor in the education department, was the guest speaker at the Annual Northeast Regional Meeting of Phi Theta Kappa and at the Teacher Award Day honoring local classroom teachers, both held at Massasoit Community College. He recently conducted a Middle School Teacher Workshop for Cambridge Public School teachers on "The Value of Classroom Drama." His book, The Geranium On The Windowsill Just Died But Teacher You Went Right On, is on display at the Victoria- Albert Museum in London. This spring he conducted a seven-week poetry workshop with third grade students at the Moreau Hall School in North Easton and they, in turn, visited Cullum's college classroom and presented their poems to future teachers of America.

Barbara Estrin, professor of English, gave two papers this spring: "Preludes to the Atom Bomb: Wallace Stevens, Marcel Duchamp and Kazimir Malevich," at a conference on Rethinking the Avant-Garde: Between Politics and Aesthetics in April at the University of Notre Dame and "Déjà-Woo All Over Again: John Donne's A Valediction Forbidding Mourning and Umberto Eco's Island of the Day..."
Richard Finnegan ’64, professor of political science, lectured on: “Conflict Resolution in Northern Ireland” to the Political Science Department at Brandeis University in October and on “The Revolution in Irish Education 1965-1985” at the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University in April. He presented “Starvation; Emigration; Assimilation: Achievement: The Irish Experience in America” at the Tsongas Center for Industrial History in Lowell in March and “Ireland and the European Union: Reinforcing Neo-Corporatist Decision Making and the Democratic Deficit” at the New England Conference for Irish Studies in October. Finnegan was also elected to the Board of Directors of the Irish Cultural Centre in Canton.


Leslie Goldberg, instructor of fine arts [music], had a solo recital last September; was music director for Bridgewater State College’s Theatre Arts production of Bertolt Brecht’s England Conference for Irish Studies in October.

Amit Gupta, music director for Bridgewater State College’s Theatre Arts production of Bertolt Brecht’s England Conference for Irish Studies in October. Gupta, associate professor of health care administration, received the Faculty Appreciation Award at the Annual Stonehill Student Life Awards Program. The award recognizes leadership and accomplishments of a faculty member who contributes greatly to the campus community.


Craig Higgins, associate professor of health care administration, received the Faculty Appreciation Award at the Annual Stonehill Student Life Awards Program. The award recognizes leadership and accomplishments of a faculty member who contributes greatly to the campus community.

Rozann Kraus, instructor of fine arts (dance), performed in Pointe/Click, A Dance Complex Faculty Concert at The Dance Complex in Cambridge in May. She was also in charge of producing Dance Month, a month-long celebration of dance in Cambridge in May.

Len Krisak, instructor in the English department, won second place in the Los Angeles Poetry Festival in January with a prize of $1,500. In March, he won the Newburyport National Poetry Competition for two poems and was awarded $200. His poetry manuscript, "Even as We Speak," was awarded the Richard Wilbur Prize in Poetry and will be published in March 2001 by Evansville University Press. The manuscript won out over 400 other entries with a prize of $1,000. Krisak has work out or forthcoming in The Formalist, Pivot, and The Oxford Book of Poems on Classical Mythology. In June, he chaired the First Books panel on poetry at the Sixth Annual West Chester University Poetry Conference.

John Lanci, associate professor of religious studies, completed a seven-year stint on the Board of Trustees of Notre Dame College, including five years as chair of the Academic Affairs Committee. His article, "The Great Fallacy," appeared in the April 21 issue of The Eastern Journal. He presented a paper titled "Texts, Rocks, and Talk: Corinthian Archaeology and the Liberation of Peoples" at the annual meeting of the Archaeology of Religion in the Greco-Roman World Section of the Society of Biblical Literature in Boston last November.

Geoffrey Lantos, professor of business administration, had the following articles reprinted: "The Joy of Marketing Research" in Great Ideas for Teaching Marketing and "Motivating Moral Corporate Behavior" in Annual Editions: Marketing 00/01 and in Annual Editions: Business Ethics 00/01. His article, "Employers Hire Students with a Professional Attitude," appeared in Collegiate Connection (American Marketing Association publication for collegiate chapters and faculty advisors), October 1999.

to the Pfizer Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program in Groton, Conn. last October.

Shane Maddock, assistant professor of history, presented "Ideology and U.S. Nuclear Nonproliferation Policy" at the American Historical Association Annual Convention in Chicago, Ill. in January.

Jose Martinez, assistant professor of Spanish, presented "El aspecto cultural afroantillano en La casa de la laguna, de Rosario Ferre" (The Afro-Caribbean traditions in The House on the Lagoon, a novel by Rosario Ferre) to the 53rd Annual Kentucky Foreign Language Conference in April at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

James Millikan, associate professor of political science, was selected as a participant in a National Science Foundation-sponsored short course for college teachers. The course was on the role of television in American politics, held at Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn. in June 1999. In his capacity as director of the Washington Intern Program for Stonehill, he was presented an award by the Washington Center for Internships for his outstanding service on their Liaison Advisory Board (Academic Policy Board) last November in Washington, D.C.

Joel Ohren, instructor in the writing program, will have his play "Light from the Underground" performed at the Actors' Workshop in Boston's downtown theatre district in late September/early October.


Virginia Polanski, associate professor of writing, taught business writing to the economics faculty at Yaroslavl University in Yaroslavl, Russia in May. She also held workshops and seminars for the teachers of English at the same university. The teachers were assigned to various disciplines to teach majors English that is appropriate for their disciplines.

Robert Rosenthal, professor of economics, was selected for inclusion in the sixth edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2000, following nomination by a former student.

Shane Savage-Rumbaugh, instructor in the fine arts department (sculpture), had works displayed at the New Bedford Art Museum during an exhibition and symposium from April 13 to June 16 and at Fine Arts Downtown 2000.


Allyson Sheckler, assistant professor of fine arts, presented "The Myth of Aphrodite" at the Art History Symposium at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell last December.


Maryjean Viano Crowe, assistant professor of fine arts, is exhibiting in the Rhode Island School of Design Traveling Exhibition titled "Juried Photography & Printmaking Exhibit" from Providence to New York City, Chicago, San Francisco and other venues throughout the U.S. from November 1999 through January 2001. She also exhibited at the McGouvran Gallery at the University of Lowell in March with "White Lies & Prayers Revisited," a mixed media installation exploring connections between the body and the spirit. Crowe also gave a presentation at the National Youth Advocacy Conference in February in Overland Park, Kan., along with Stonehill students Kelvin Ramirez '01 and Justin Vuylstekke '00, titled "Photography Outreach: Mentoring Through Art." Crowe critiqued work in all media by graduate students in the master of fine arts program at Vermont College of Norwich University in February, and critiqued photography thesis projects by seniors in the bachelor of fine arts program in photography at the Art Institute of Boston. She was a juror at Boston College for a mixed media exhibit organized by the fine arts department at Milton Academy in May titled "The Artist and the Social Conscience." In April, she made an artist's presentation to students in fine arts courses at Abington High School.

Candace Walters, assistant professor of fine arts, had work featured in two exhibitions: "Figure, Fantasy, Illusion" from the Arthur Goldberg Collection at the Danforth Museum in Framingham and "The Boston Drawing Show" at the Mills Gallery in Boston.
From left to right: Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C., Thomas May ’69, recipient of the 1999 Outstanding Alumnus Award, and Alumni Council President James Breen ’81.

The Awards Committee of the Alumni Council selected Thomas May ’69 as the recipient of the 1999 Outstanding Alumnus Award.

Known as a leader in the Boston business community, May served as Chairman and CEO of Boston Edison Co. from 1994 until 1999 when the company merged with Commonwealth Energy Systems. It was then that he became the Chief Executive of NSTAR, the holding company of the two energy powers.

This merger was not May’s first. Since the mid-1990s, he has acted on his vision of diversifying utility services to increase revenues and enhance customer offerings.

May was recognized by the Alumni Association because “in civic and professional life, May’s example has shown others that Stonehill alumni are capable of tackling the world with flair and success,” according to the citation read at the April dinner in his honor. Joined by his wife, Donna (Jermyn) ’70, May accepted the award from Fr. MacPhaidin. Residents of Westwood, the Mays have three children, Kaitlin, Kara and Thomas.

After graduating from Stonehill with a degree in accounting, May worked as an accountant at Coopers & Lybrand. Looking to do more than number crunching, he joined Boston Edison in 1976 as assistant treasurer. He then worked his way up the ladder to become the youngest CEO in the company’s history and one of Boston’s most respected business and community leaders.

May has been a director for Harbor Electric Energy Co., Boston Energy Technology Group, Travelectric Services Corp. and Ceneco Corp. His memberships include: Boston Coordinating Committee, Governing Board of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Governor’s Council for Economic Growth and Technology, Boston Public Library Foundation and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

Stonehill has also remained a beneficiary of May’s time and energy. He is a member of The College’s Board of Trustees and a former member of the Alumni Council. He has lent his expertise and connections to campus projects, like the College’s first Capital Campaign, and he helped establish the Neil Ahern ’69 Memorial Scholarship fund in memory of his classmate.

Awarded annually, the Outstanding Alumnus Award is given to a Stonehill graduate who has achieved a level of professional success that has, in turn, brought honor and recognition to the College and the Alumni Association. Previous recipients include: James “Lou” Gorman ’53, Michael Novak ’56, Rita Smith ’62, Gerry O’Neil ’62 and Fr. MacPhaidin ’59. For a complete list of previous recipients or to nominate a candidate for the 2000 Outstanding Alumnus Award, see http://community.stonehill.edu/alumni/awards.htm.

Alumni Mass of Thanksgiving

Every year thousands of alumni and friends submit Mass of Thanksgiving intentions to Alumni Minister Fr. John McCarthy, C.S.C. In addition to the prayer requests, Fr. McCarthy often receives related gifts. While grateful, Fr. McCarthy wants to stress that the gifts are not necessary.

“I extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone who gives so generously, but I want people to know that no gifts are required or expected. The Mass requests are intensely personal and represent Stonehill at prayer. I am proud to be of spiritual service to so many members of the College community. Above all, I want people, and alumni in particular, to know that our prayers are available without reservation or expectation.”

Last year, Fr. McCarthy received over $1,700 in gifts, which he gave to the Matthew McDonough Memorial Fund, established in memory of a beloved member of the Class of 1999 who died soon after graduating.

In addition to the Mass of Thanksgiving, Fr. McCarthy offers an Alumni Mass of Intentions on the first of every month. Intentions for these Masses can be mailed to the Alumni Office, faxed (508) 565-1421 or emailed directly to Fr. McCarthy at alumniministry@stonehill.edu.

The Alumni Office will send out notification for Mass of Thanksgiving intentions in September.
Alumni volunteers and their families enjoyed the Annual Alumni Volunteer Appreciation Dinner in November. Charles Bartolini '81 received the 1999 Alumni Service Award at the event which was held in Alumni Hall. Currently serving as President Emeritus, Chuck has volunteered on the Alumni Council since 1984. He was joined at the dinner by his wife, Rosa, and their family.

Stonehill alumni enjoyed three theater productions this year. Over 120 alumni attended the January performance of Sunset Blvd. in Boston. That same month Connecticut alumni enjoyed seeing Stonehill alumni Eric Olson '92 perform in Ragtime at the Bushnell in Hartford. And, The Lion King was a hit for New York area alumni in March.

Several events for young alumni were held in the Boston area this year. The Young Alumni Community Service Team sponsored the annual Gift Wrap Party in December in Donahue Hall. Over 100 gifts were wrapped and donated to the Mass. Coalition for the Homeless. Several alumni volunteered at the Greater Boston Food Bank in April. Each volunteer made 143 meals possible. The Young Alumni Career/Education Team sponsored a Graduate School Seminar in March on campus. And, Stonehill alumni joined other Catholic colleges for a Mardi Gras Party in March and a Harbor Cruise in June.

The Spring Alumni Council Meeting was held in April. Members received Committee updates and discussed designing a strategic plan for the Council. Academic Vice President and Dean Katie Conboy offered a presentation on new initiatives within Stonehill's academic division and Vice President for College Relations Francis X. Dillon '70 briefed members on the state of the College.

David Pomfret '59 and his wife, Anna, both medical doctors, returned to campus in March to discuss their work in Tanzania, Africa. Approximately 200 students were amazed by the couple's accomplishments and appreciated their return to campus.

April 6 was a sad day for many Stonehill alumni as they returned to campus to say farewell to Brother Mike's Coffeehouse. Last Call at Brother Mike's drew many former bar directors and their friends to reminisce about their days at the campus hangout. This fall, a new social space is being created in the lower level of the Roche Commons and Brother Mike's will be relocated to its new home on campus.

The Student Alumni Association hosted a number of programs this year. Alumni Career Panels were held for the health care administration, communication, criminal justice, law/government, non-profit work and education majors. Over 70 students were matched with alumni to participate in Shadow Day and the New Grad Panel was held in conjunction with the Fourth Annual Senior Transitions Conference in January. Joanne Harrington '69 hosted students and others from the Stonehill community for dinner and conversation at her home in February. Any alumni who are interested in assisting the SAA and other current students with programs this fall should contact the Alumni Office. The SAA also sponsored Credit Card Jeopardy! for current students. The gameshow-type program featured a powerpoint presentation, music and prizes. Students attending learned the basics about protecting themselves from credit card debt. The Class of 2000 enjoyed the Annual Senior Breakfast & Slide Show in May.

Alumni Calendar of Events / Fall 2000

**August**
- 26 Women's Alumni Soccer Game

**September**
- 1 Alumni Mass of Intentions
- 3 Initial Reunion 2001 Planning Meeting
- 8 “Face to Face with Van Gogh,” Museum of Fine Arts
- 13-15 Alumni Weekend 2000
- 24 Financial Planning Seminar
- 28 Fall Alumni Council Meeting
- TBA Young Alumni Community Service Project
- TBA Alumni Cross Country Meet
- TBA Men's Alumni Soccer Game

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- 1 Alumni Mass of Intentions
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**November**
- 1 Alumni Mass of Intentions
- 5 Volunteer Appreciation Dinner/Alumni Service Award
- 5 Alumni Mass of Thanksgiving
- 16-18 Stonehill Theater Production
- 18 Auction 2000

**December**
- 1 Alumni Mass of Intentions
- 2 Holiday Celebration
- 7 Young Alumni Gift Wrap Party

For a complete list of Alumni events, see our webpage at: http://community.stonehill.edu/alumni/calendar.htm.
Stonehill welcomed nearly 550 alumni from nine anniversary classes back to campus to celebrate Reunion 2000. Many attended Fr. MacPhaidin’s final Coffee & Dessert with the President and record numbers turned out with their families for Saturday’s barbecue. The Class of 1995 had the largest turnout in Reunion history, with 127 members returning to celebrate their fifth Reunion. Stonehill’s fourth president, Fr. Richard Sullivan, C.S.C. hosted the Class of ’55 for part of the weekend. This was the 16th Reunion Weekend to be celebrated on campus, but the first without a reception in Brother Mike’s Coffeehouse. Four Alumni College events were held, including a tour of the Daily Homestead Excavation site on campus hosted by current students participating in the SURE program. All who attended Reunion 2000 enjoyed their return to Stonehill to catch up with old friends and see the ever-changing campus.
NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS ELECTED

Each year, new members volunteer their time and join the Alumni Council for three-year terms. This winter all alumni received a ballot for the divisional election and nearly 2,500 ballots were returned.

All of the candidates in this year's election were excellent and should be commended for agreeing to run and for their interest in serving both the Council and Stonehill.

Ed Nordberg '52 was reelected to the Council from Division I. A member of Stonehill's first graduating class, Ed has always remained loyal to Stonehill. He lives in Phoenix, Md., with his wife, Carol, where they are active in the Washington, D.C. Area Club. Ed is a retired educator who enjoys baseball and traveling. He and Carol have two sons, Edward, Jr. and Geoffrey.

Virginia (Doyle) Noone '59 was reelected to represent Division II. A resident of Brockton, Ginny teaches at an alternative high school in the city. A past president of the Alumni Council and recipient of the Alumni Service Award, Ginny has lent her time throughout the years to numerous projects. She currently serves on the Auction, Academic, Athletic, Special Projects and Scholarship Subcommittees. She and her husband, Dick '56, have three children, Gregory, Richard '83 and Frank '84 and several grandchildren.

The third Division elected Fr. James Chichetto, C.S.C. '64. Fr. Jim is an assistant professor of writing at Stonehill and lives on campus with the Holy Cross Congregation. An avid reader and writer of poetry, he is also a recipient of the Alumni Service Award. Currently, Fr. Jim serves on the Academic, Scholarship, Auction and Special Projects Subcommittees.

Steven Murphy '73 was elected from Division IV. An attorney in Brockton, Steve lives in Centerville. He is chairman of the Academic Subcommittee and also serves on the Athletic Subcommittee and the Board of Fellows as a President's Council representative. Steve is also on the Alumni Board at Xaverian Brothers High School, where his son, David, attends.

James Walsh '75 will represent Division V. Jim is a regional development manager at Lipton Company, where he has worked since his Stonehill graduation. He resides in Bridgewater with his wife, Peggy, and their children, Ryan, Peter, Julie and James. A longtime member of the Career Services Subcommittee, Jim has participated in many career-related programs for Stonehill students.

James Cheverie, MD '81 was a member of the Alumni Council before heading out to UMass-Amherst to earn his medical degree. He now resides in Andover with his wife, Doreen, and their daughter, Erin. Jim is excited about returning to the Council and representing Division VI.

Mark Mulligan '86 was elected from Division VII. He has been active in the Washington, D.C. area before returning to Massachusetts to work in the Attorney General's Office. He and his wife, Maria, live in Quincy.

Division VIII selected Dana David Walsh '90 as its representative. She and her husband, Michael '90, are expecting their first child and live in Mansfield. Her first time serving on the Alumni Council, Dana is excited about the opportunity to volunteer her time and help get more alumni involved.

Ryan Enright '94 was elected in Division IX. A property manager at Equity Office Properties, Ryan lives in Boston and is a member of the Young Alumni Sub committee. As Ryan has attended numerous alumni events in the past, he is excited about this new role.

Cheryl (Noonan) Noblin '71 was elected to serve on the Board of Fellows. A longtime member of the Alumni Council, this is Cheryl's first term on the Board of Fellows. She also serves on the Auction and Special Projects Subcommittees and is a recipient of the Alumni Service Award. She is property manager for Noblin Enterprises in Raynham, where she lives with her husband, John '69, and children John '02 and Susan.

Henry Danneman '67, Joanna (Collins) Harrington '69 and David Garamella '92 have been appointed to serve on the Council as Alumni Fund Representatives. These three alumni already volunteer their time as Class Agents and will now serve terms on the Council as well.

Congratulations to all of our new Alumni Council members and thanks to all who participated in this year's divisional election.

The following Stonehill alumni are also members of the Alumni Council: James Breen '81 (President), Stefanie Paterra '94 (Vice President), Kathleen (O'Donovan) Schwartz '86 (Treasurer), Todd Broderick '98, Aurora Cammarata '81, Michael Coutu '95, Robert Cummings '61, Claudia (Moses) Denelle '75, Daniel DeVasto '70, Martha (Reardon) DeVoe '88, Donna (Levesque) Fougere '76, James ("Lou") Gorman '53, Kathleen Higgins '97, Frederick Hopkinson '63, Kathy (Stitham) Langton '91, Peter Langton '90, William McAndrew '70, Helene (Donnelly) McGovern '79, John Noblin '69, Francis Noon '84, Dianne Qualter '89, Ida D'Emilia Ring '73, Richard Schifflmann '54, Marylou (Hutchinson) Sullivan '80 and Deborah (O'Donnell) Wenstrom '89.

While the Alumni Association is grateful to all of our dedicated Council members and volunteers, we encourage all interested alumni to join one of our nine subcommittees or nominate a classmate for future elections. For more information about the Alumni Council or its subcommittees, please contact the Alumni Office at (508) 565-1343 or alumni@stonehill.edu. All members of the Alumni Council can be reached through this email address as well.
in focus

Since 1992, J. Michael Lennon '63 has served as vice president of academic affairs at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., making him the longest-serving academic affairs vice president in Wilkes history. Recently, he announced his resignation effective in January 2001. He plans to return to teaching as a professor of English at Wilkes and focus on his work as archivist and literary executor to author Norman Mailer.

An English major at Stonehill, Lennon earned both his master's and doctoral degrees in English from the University of Rhode Island in 1969 and 1975, respectively. Lennon served as a gunnery officer on the USS Uvalde and as an instructor at the Naval Officer Candidate School. He spent 20 years at Sangamon State University as a tenured English faculty member and executive director of the Institute of Public Affairs.

Lennon has led Wilkes through a period of dynamic growth and restructuring. Upon arriving, he spearheaded the redesign of the institution's general education requirements. He helped establish the Doctor of Pharmacy degree program and he has twice served as acting president during presidential sabbaticals.

"The decision to retire from administration at Wilkes has been difficult," said Lennon, "but I relish the opportunity to refocus my energies on my teaching and academic pursuits."

Lennon and his wife, Donna, reside in Shavertown, Penn., and have three grown sons.
as well as the dean of professional and continuing studies at Dean College in Franklin. He resides in Lincoln, R.I.

76 25th Class Reunion

Michael Conroy of Melrose is an information technology engineer for Agilent Technologies in Andover. Paul O'Brien of Plymouth, Minn. joined CIO Partners Inc. of St. Paul, Minn. as director of human resources. Gary Sinatro of West Pittston, Penn. is the president and chief executive officer of Global MetalForm, L.P. of Scranton, Penn.

77 Elaine Walsh of West Caldwell, N.J. was promoted to systems director of IT Metrics, Benchmarking and the Program Management Office for the Prudential Insurance Company in Roseland, N.J.

78 Mary (Burke) Connor received her doctoral degree in education from Boston University and is an assistant professor in the Education Department at Curry College in Milton. She also published "Special Education: When Differences are Disabilities" in the Fall 1999 edition of Educational Horizons. She and her husband, Paul '77, reside in Foxboro.

79 Robert Mulhern of Belmont is the president of Integrative Medicine Information Network in Arlington. Leslie Sullivan of Staten Island, N.Y. is the director of development at Poets House in Manhattan, N.Y.

80 C. William Ehmann of Hudson, Ohio has joined Renaissance Partners, L.C., a management consulting firm based in Cleveland, Ohio as a principal and human resources practice leader.

81 20th Class Reunion

Beth (Crimmins) Cole of Scottsdale, Ariz. graduated from the Scottsdale Culinary Institute and is the chef/owner of a new business, Cooking with Class, L.L.C., a cooking school for hobbyist cooks.

In Focus

Stonehill Alumni Serve Greater Boston Radio Group

From sales to production to meeting celebrities, Stonehill alumni are hitting the Boston airwaves in force. Robyn Bradley '95, David Buckley '88, Jan Joy '96 and Greg Orcutt '78 all work at the Greater Boston Radio Group, parent company of WMJX 106.7 FM, WROR 105.7 FM, WFLX 99.5 FM, WTKK 96.9 FM and WBOS 92.9 FM.

Buckley is a business development manager who worked as a windsurfing and skiing instructor before making his way into the radio business.

Bradley, producer of the morning show for Magic 106.7, works with on-air personalities Mike Addams and Gay Vernon. While it took awhile to get used to waking up at 3 a.m., she now relishes her creative job, she says.

As promotions director for Country 99.5, Joy enjoys the variety her position provides. She handles on-air giveaways, concert planning, on-site broadcasts, updating the station's website and printing the station magazine.

Orcutt is an account executive for Direct Hit Technologies, Inc., headquartered in Wellesley.

Portsmouth, N.H. resident T. Gregory Motta, the chief of the Technology & Computer Crimes Division at the Massachusetts Office of the Attorney General in Boston, accepted a position...
as an assistant general counsel in the Technology Law Unit of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Office of the General Counsel at FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. • John Petrin of Marlboro was elected vice president of the Massachusetts Municipal Association. He is administrator for the Town of Harvard.

Joseph Delaney of Silver Spring, Md. is a vice president at BancOne Capital Funding Corp. in Reston, Va. • Robert Ferrari of Franklin was appointed vice president of strategic business development for Lowell-based ZipLink, Inc., a wholesale Internet connectivity provider in the U.S. and Canada. • William Hebert Jr. of Framingham is the director of strategic development, capital markets for Fidelity Investments in Boston. • Neal Sullivan, the managing partner of the Washington, D.C. office of the law firm Bingham Dana LLP, has been named to the board of directors of NYFIX, Inc. and NYFIX Millennium. He resides in Potomac, Md.

Maria Casal of Worcester is a staff physician at the University of Massachusetts Memorial Medical Center-Hahnemann Campus in Worcester. • Lisa (Damigella) Ettridge of Boston was appointed director of human resources and hospital systems at McLean Hospital in Belmont. • Mark Hurwitz was appointed general manager/chief operating officer of Venture Tape Corp., based in Rockland, an international leader in the production of adhesive tape and film for manufacturing, construction and health care uses. A certified public accountant as well as a member of the governing board of the Greater Boston Aid to the Blind, he lives in Randolph. • Mary Joyce Waite of Dedham was recently promoted to legal advertising team leader in the Legal Advertising Department at the Community Newspaper Company in Needham. She was also a runner-up for the Grolier 1999 Poetry Prize, cosponsored by the Grolier Poetry Book Shop and the Ellen LaFarge Memorial Poetry Foundation. Two of her poems, "Knives" and "The genuine simple truths," were selected and published in the Grolier Poetry Prize Annual.

Joseph Kameese is the chief financial officer for Walker-Clay, Inc. in Hanson and also operates his own accounting practice in West Bridgewater where he also resides. • James McDermott of Randolph, N.J. has been named director of healthcare systems marketing for Aventis Pharmaceuticals in Parsippany, N.J.

Scott Devine, a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Molecular Biology and Genetics at Johns Hopkins University, joined the faculty of the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga. as an assistant professor in the Department of Biochemistry. He lives in Atlanta. • Maurice Dubuc of Davie, Fla. is the president of Award Excellence Co. of Hollywood, Fla., an award and recognition company which he founded this year. • Courtney White of Dublin, Ohio joined GatesMcDonald of Hilliard, Ohio, the nation's largest unemployment claims management firm as national program director.

Donald Cavett of Plano, Texas has started Internet Public Teleservices, based in Plano, and serves as the company's president. • Laurie Dunn of Rockland is the operations manager for Stream International Inc., a global leader in outsourced technical and customer support services, at its corporate headquarters in Canton. • Karen Kaslauskas Keane of Norton is vice president of Mr. Tux in Braintree. • Mark Farrell is a writer/editor for IAQ Publications in Bethesda, Md. where he also resides.

Douglas Gould of Philadelphia, Penn. completed his studies for a master's degree in bio/anesthesiology from Central Connecticut State University in October 1999 and is employed as a staff anesthetist in the Division of Cardiovascular Anesthesiology at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

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David Chaisson was appointed an assistant attorney general for the State of Maryland. He and his wife, Tommelise (Coughlin) Chaisson '88, live in Pasadena, Md. • James Herlihy of Norwood was named corporate controller for Network Engines, Inc. of Randolph, a company that develops and markets computer server hardware and related software. • Brian Hermanspan of Southboro has joined EMC Corp. of Hopkinton as an enterprise storage consultant. • Scott Lothrop of East Weymouth is a technical trainer at Stream International Inc., a global

Denise LeBlanc '85 was recently promoted to Senior Manager at Wolf & Company, P.C., an accounting and business consulting firm headquartered in Boston. She resides in Canton.

leader in outsourced technical and customer support services, at its corporate headquarters in Canton.

Gerald McGavick has been promoted to local sales manager at WLVI-TV (WB50), Boston's WB affiliate and Tribune Broadcasting station. In his new position, he will oversee a sales staff and manage advertising agencies and accounts for greater Boston and the surrounding area. He and his wife, Donna (Piccillo) McGavick, reside in Acton. • Kathleen (Murray) Morgado of North Dartmouth has been named public relations manager at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro. • Melody (Stierheim) Perry of Cumberland, R.I. received her master's degree in business administration from Regis University in Denver, Colo. She is the regional manager of business analysis for PharMerica in Brockton. • Robert Sullivan of Warwick, R.I. has joined the law firm of Adler Pollock & Sheehan of Providence, R.I. and Boston in the firm's Labor & Employment Group.

Robert Brennan of New York, N.Y. is the director of Canadian & Latin American Trading for the Corporate and Institutional Client Group of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. in New York, N.Y. • Maureen (O'Leary) Johnson of Foxborough is the human resource manager for the Marine Optical Group in South Easton. • William Malone of West Roxbury is a finance manager at Eastern Bearings in Waltham. • Christopher Murphy of Cranston, R.I. was promoted to accounting officer at State Street Corp. in Boston. He is an assistant comptroller in the Securities Trading Division at State Street. • Jacqueline Tracy received her master of science degree in taxation from Bentley College. A resident of Narragansett, R.I., she is a senior tax manager for KPMG LLP in Providence, R.I.

Christopher Gayton relocated to San Francisco, Calif. to become director of media for The Gap Inc.'s Old Navy Division in San Francisco. • Brendan Mahon is an account executive for Access Communications in New York, N.Y. where he also lives. • Douglas Solomon is the president of Solomon Media in Wilmot, N.H. He resides in Wilmot with his wife, Lynn (Burkley) Solomon '89, marketing manager for Video Lab in Manchester, N.H. • Eleanor Wentworth is a senior financial analyst for the Nellie Mae Corp. in Braintree. A resident of Brockton, she was elected chair of Brockton Neighbors United.

John Judge of Boston, executive director of Habitat for Humanity Boston Inc., was recognized in March by The Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Leaders (TOYL) in the greater Boston community for his civic commitment as well as for his professional and personal achievements. • Cindi (Lunt) Peters of Newington, Conn. is a director at the Lincoln Financial Group in Hartford, Conn.

Edward Buccigross of Wollaston is an assistant vice president and fund manager at State Street Corp. in North Quincy. • Michelle (Bellette) Brady of South Boston is the director of admissions and the director of quality assurance at the Dr. Franklin Perkins School in Lancaster. • Brendan Canning of Hamden, Conn. is a regional manager for Boston-based Celtic Vision Productions Ltd., the cable channel that broadcasts Irish, Welsh and Scottish programming. • After living in the Philippines and Thailand for 21 months, Stephanie Husak became a senior account executive for The J.R. Hoffman Agency, an advertising agency specializing in marketing communications, in Jacksonville, Fla. where she now resides. • Robert Jozokos Jr. is a humanities
teacher at Bow High School in Bow, N.H. He and his wife, Tracey (Hammond) Jozokos, live in Northwood, N.H. Julie (Zanni) Mayhew of Lincoln, R.I. is a reading/writing specialist in the Sharon Public Schools. Nancy (Steeves) McDonald of Wollaston is a speechwriter/senior government relations analyst for the executive director of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency in Boston. Kathleen (Packwood) McManus is the operations manager for Teaching K-8 Magazine in Norwalk, Conn. Her husband, Frank McManus, is the pricing manager at the Fort James Corporation in Norwalk, where they live. Maddalena (Orciso) Monti of Rocky Hill, Conn. is a plan manager at Connecticare in Farmington, Conn. Kevin Tattrie of Franklin is a partner and certified public accountant in his new company, Tattrie, Lussier & Company LLP in Newton. Ellen Youngbluth of Wollaston is a communications coordinator for Caravan for Commuters, Inc., a non-profit agency of the Massachusetts Highway Department.

David Garamella of Portsmouth, R.I. has been appointed major gifts officer at Lifespan Corporate Services for Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R.I. Michael Ghelli of Norton is a senior consultant at Precision Software Solutions, a global provider of business and e-business application performance management solutions for Oracle-based systems headquartered in Westwood. Patricia (Butler) Goff of Warwick, R.I. is the "Newspaper in Education" coordinator at The Providence Journal Company. Anthony LeBlanc of Saco, Maine has accepted a position with Pepperell Trust Company as vice president and branch manager. David Russo of Watertown was appointed to the Watertown Historical Commission. Michael Sanale of Pacific Grove, Calif. is a seventh grade science teacher at the Moss Landing Middle School in Moss Landing, Calif. Stephen Whalen of Brookline is an associate with Equis Corp. in Boston.

Anne Barten is an advertising campaign manager for Lycos, Inc. in Waltham where she also lives. Joseph Bernier is a financial applications systems manager at Lifespan in Providence, R.I. He resides with his wife, Colleen Medeiros-Bernier, in Barrington, R.I. Ellis Brick of Chicago, Ill. was promoted to project coordinator at ThoughtWorks, LLC, a leasing software development company. Kathleen Burns of Norwood is the program manager at Best Buddies, an international organization which enhances the lives of individuals with mental retardation by providing (friendship and employment) opportunities. Theresa Devine of Milton is the director of development for the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless in Boston. Janine Finck is the director of information systems, LNHA for Hadley Memorial Hospital and Skilled Nursing Facility in Washington, D.C. where she also resides. Stephen Kimball of Richmond, Va. is the director, market intelligence for eConvergent, Inc., a full-service provider of customer relationship management services helping e-businesses and enterprise subsidiaries build instant eCRM sales, marketing and customer service infrastructure. Scott McCaughy of Warwick, R.I. has been promoted to senior banking officer-portfolio manager at FleetBoston Financial Corp. in Providence, R.I. Bernard Reidy of Danbury, Conn. is the vice president, foreign exchange and treasury for the HSBC Group in New York, N.Y. Gregory Reny received his master's degree in business administration from the F.W. Olin Graduate School of Business at Babson College. Currently living in Annapolis, Md., he is a principal with the merchant banking and venture capital firm, JPB Enterprises, Inc., in Columbia, Md.

Jennifer Sampson of Waltham is a teacher as well as the coordinator of the Gifted and Talented program for the Dedham School System. Heather (Simas) Snyder is a podiatric physician with her own practice in Charlottesville, Va. where she also lives. Kathleen Walsh of Medford is a publisher's representative for Alyn & Bacon Publishing in Needham.

Stephen Barber of Cromwell, Conn. is an attorney in the Law Offices of Howard, Kahn, Sprague and Fitzgerald in Hartford, Conn. Tina (Marshall) Dziewietin of Worcester has been promoted to supervisor at Greenberg, Rosenberg, Kull & Bitsoli P.C., a public accounting firm with offices in Worcester and Springfield. Diedre Galbo graduated from the Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine in West Lafayette, Ind. and is a veterinary intern at Friendship Hospital for Animals in Washington, D.C. Deborah Memmolo of San Francisco, Calif. is a product manager for Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Icarian, Inc., a leading provider of Workforce eServices for the automated planning, hiring, deployment and retention of talent. Daniel Regan of Jamestown, R.I. is a senior product manager at Kenyon Environmental Inc. in Pawtucket, R.I. Kristen (Nesbitt) Rigg of Warwick, R.I. is assistant vice president, treasury operations for Citizens Bank in Providence, R.I. Regan Sullivan of Eastchester, N.Y. is an account representative at Sibirskey Aluminum Products USA Corp. in Harrison, N.Y. Stacey Sylvia of Washington, D.C., was named a manager in the Issues Management Practice of Apco Associates Inc., a communications firm based in Washington, D.C. Kimberly Whalen of Watertown is a training specialist at MFS Investment Company in Boston.

Maura (Farrell) Babbitt of Pawtucket, R.I. is a therapist at the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital in East Providence, R.I. Sheri Beland of Quincy has been appointed a senior analyst for GainsKeeper.com which develops Internet tools for individual investors. Adam Besette of Chicago, Ill. is a sales manager for Prudential Group Insurance in Chicago. Gerard Boyle is an administrator for International Fund Administration Ltd. in Hamilton, Bermuda. He lives in Warwick, Bermuda. Ellen (McHugh) Cummings of Foxboro is a publications manager in the Publishing Services Office of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. Lewis Forman of Portland, Maine is a corporate escalation technician for EnvisioNet Computer Services, Inc. of Brunswick, Maine. William Morgan of Boston was named assistant secretary/financial analyst at State Street.

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Corp. in Boston. • Colleen (Kelly) Murtagh is a patient/family representative in the Patient/Family Relations Department of Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. She lives in Wilmington with her husband, Sean Murtagh, an account manager with the Physicians Insurance Agency of Massachusetts (PIAM) in Waltham. • Karen Perrino of East Walpole received her doctor of chiropractic degree from the New York Chiropractic College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. • Karin Pontelandolfo of Ridgefield, Conn. is a marketing specialist with Manulife Wood Logan, Inc., a national sales and marketing organization servicing the broker/dealer community. • Pamela Thompson of Norwalk, Conn. has been promoted to manager, Leadership Development Programs for GE Card Services in Stamford, Conn.

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Jody Brown of New Haven, Conn. is a clinical scientist/clinical oncology at the Pharmacological Research Institute of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company in Wallingford, Conn. • Mark Chichetto of Pittsfield is the owner/operator of Paperworks, Inc. • Wendy (Pina) DeCouto is a performance management project manager for FleetBoston Financial Corp. and lives in Fall River. • Allison (Voelker) Frommeyer of South Yarmouth teaches history at Wareham High School. • Jason Gavin of Plymouth is marketing manager/web development for Spectrum Computer Solutions in Plymouth. • Shannon McDonough of Larchmont, N.Y. has been promoted to manager, public relations for DDB Worldwide Communications Group, Inc. in New York, N.Y. • Jennifer Meaney of Newton is an employment representative at the Investors Bank & Trust Company in Boston. • Jason Meuse of Woburn is a management consultant for PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in Boston. • Darya Mirzadeh of San Jose, Calif. is a support engineer for Latitude Communications, Inc. in Santa Clara, Calif. • Lorraine Rossi of Wayland received her law degree from the Suffolk University Law School and was sworn into the Massachusetts Bar. She is an in-house counsel in the Legal Department at the American Tower Corp. in Boston, focusing on real estate mergers and acquisitions. • Erik Thompson of Walpole is a project manager at Fidelity Investments in Marlboro.

Malisa Brown of Marshfield is an executive assistant at the Boston office of Bain & Company. • David Carroll of Columbus, Ohio is the service manager for the Student Wellness Center at Wilke Student Health Services at Ohio State University in Columbus. • Shellajane Cincotta of Billerica is a laboratory technologist at Genzyme Genetics in Framingham. • Nicole Dinecco of Brockton is a customer account analyst at the Canton office of ENTEX Information Services, Inc. • Debra Elliott of Norwell has been promoted to senior accountant at Needel, Welch & Stone, P.C., a Rockland-based regional firm of certified public accountants, business advisors and consultants. • Patricia Furtado of Arlington is a network specialist in network management and contracting in the Allied Health Services for the Tuft Health Plan in Waltham. • Kathryn Handrathan of Plymouth was the national grand prize winner in the Enterprise Rent-A-Car “Promote Yourself Career Contest.” Her distinctive “winning” resume not only earned her a cash grand prize, but she also “won” a new career in business management with Enterprise Rent-A-Car. • Lauren Hetherington of Somerville is the new operations manager for EF Au Pair at its U.S. headquarters in Cambridge. • Kathleen Higgins of Natick was promoted to senior auditor at Wolf & Co. PC, an accounting and business consulting firm headquartered in Boston. • Karen Keane of Malden is a portfolio auditor for State Street Corp. in North Quincy. • Michael Lewis of Burlington is a director of marketing and sales at Management & Associated Services Inc. in Woburn. He is also the junior varsity basketball coach at The Brimmer and May School in Newton. • Dale Perry of South Weymouth is an administrative assistant at Charlesbank Capital Partners LLC in Boston. • James Quinlan of Quincy has been promoted to senior accountant at Alexander, Aronson, Finning & Co. P.C., a public accounting and consulting firm. • Susan Randall of New York, N.Y. earned a master’s degree in social work at Fordham University and is a pediatric social worker in the Social Work Department of the Elmhurst Hospital Center in Elmhurst, N.Y. • Gregory Ranieri was promoted to senior auditor at Wolf & Co. PC. He resides in Braintree. • Cicily Roberts is an assistant director of admissions at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. • Bridget Simmons of North Pembroke is the manager of new ventures in the Development Office of Partners HealthCare Systems, Inc. in Boston. • Kyle Theriault of Brighton is a senior designer at Reebok International Ltd. in Randolph. • Amy Venuto of Pembroke is an account executive with Community Newspaper Co. in Marshfield.

Dara Alves of Watertown is a programming analyst with MediaOne in Andover. • Karen (Warner) Annis is a therapeutic foster care clinician at Boys’ Village in New Haven, Conn. She resides in Wallingford, Conn. • Andrea Bevino of Alexandria, Va. is the director of government relations for Wheat & Associates, Inc. in Washington, D.C. • Kelly Clement has a new position at Reebok International Ltd. in Avon as a customs coordinator in the Global Logistics-Exports Department. She lives in Middleboro. • Jennifer Clinton of Brighton is the traffic manager at Geermon Advertising in Boston. • Heather Crav of Enfield, Conn. is a seventh grade mathematics teacher in the West Hartford Public Schools. • Mark Haskell of Bridgewater has been promoted to help desk coordinator at State Street Corp. in North Quincy. • William Hice, the defensive line coach for the Albright College football team in Reading, Penn., has been named the defensive line coach for the Kean University football team in Union, N.J. • Julie Kent of North Marshfield was appointed the animal control officer for Pembroke. • Mirsada Pasalic of Larchmont, N.Y. is the evening assistant Sterling Park manager at The Osborn, a retirement living community in Rye, N.Y. • Jonathan O’Gorman is a second lieutenant/ artillery officer in the First Division of the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He and his wife, Catherine (Saunders) O’Gorman ’99, reside in San Clemente, Calif. • Kristen (Nelson) Ross of Whitman is a financial analyst at Johnson & Johnson in Raynham. • Thomas Tajmeyer of Malden was promoted to a senior treasury accountant at Needel, Welch & Stone, P.C., a Rockland-based regional firm of certified public accountants, business advisors and consultants.

Lauren Ascou of Fairfax, Va. is a legal assistant at Baumann, DeSeve and Landau in Washington, D.C. • Erin Barnacott of Watertown is a human resources assistant at Rizzo Associates, Inc., a Natick-based firm that provides engineering, transportation and environmental consulting services. • Reagan Barros of Walpole is a payroll services representative at Fidelity Investments in Marlboro. • John Borders is an operations special-
ment relations manager for CTY YEAR BOSTON. Robert Nizielski of Plainville is a Connecticut sales representative for the W.B. Mason Co., Inc. of Brockton. Jaclyn Peary of Woburn is a laboratory technician II for Millennium Pharmaceuticals, Inc. in Cambridge. Second Lt. John Popiak graduated from the U.S. Army Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga. and was made a platoon leader. He will soon lead a mission as part of the United Nations Peacekeeping effort in the Sinai region of Egypt. Lisa Richards of Cranston, R.I. is a teacher aide at All About Kids Preschool in Cranston. Bevin Ronayne of Watertown is an auditor at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in Boston. Robert Sacchetti of Weymouth is a securities lending representative at State Street Corp. in Boston. Patricia Sankner is a benefit consultant at Aetna U.S. Healthcare in Hartford, Conn. She resides in Cromwell, Conn. Melissa Scarry of Braintree is an administrative assistant at DecisionQuest in Wellesley. Lisa Ward of Revere is a research assistant at AMR Research, Inc., an industry and market analysis firm.

Catherine Goulding ’83 to Robert Douglas, 8/14/99
Kevin O’Connor ’75 to Susan Philipp, 4/30/99
Robert Goodell ’80 to Dawn Poole, 5/99
Eileen Staba ’85 to Neil Boyd, 12/11/99
Thomas Fraher ’85 to Cida Goncalves, 7/3/99
Ernest Giordano ’85 to Susan Evans Ryder, 11/6/99
Scott Lothrop ’86 to Julie Levitt, 3/14/99
Brendan Flaherty ’87 to Joyce Oliveira, 9/11/99
Kevin Molloy ’87 to Patricia Wheelock, 11/13/99
Kathleen Weber ’89 to Mike Haag, 11/19/99
Patrick Neary ’89 to Adriana Palumbo, 7/31/99
Christine Tardanico ’90 to John Cicero, 9/25/99
Thomas Donnelly ’90 to Tonya Yandrisevitz, 3/27/99
Michael Joubert ’90 to Kimberly Fontaine, 9/25/99
Jennifer Gronberg ’90 to Gregory O’Brien, 9/11/99
Sharon Collins ’91 to Thomas Hazley, 11/13/99
Carolann Pagliarulo ’91 to Mark Connolly, 9/17/99
Kenneth Crompton ’91 to Maryellen Weitbrecht, 7/17/99
Mary Kathleen Foynes ’91 to Copernicus Gara, 8/28/99
Tara Ricciardi ’91 to Douglas Kenyon, 10/8/99
Susan Lynch ’91 to Bob Ledwith, 10/2/99
Thomas Montgomery ’91 to Heidi Lane ’92
Gregory Ringler ’91 to Elzieta Doros, 1/22/00
Mary Gannon ’91 to Peter Roggenstein, 7/10/99
Adriana DeGreco ’91 to Ronald Tringale, 11/21/99
Robert Childs ’92 to Stephanie Ryer, 10/10/99
Patricia Butler ’92 to Kevin Goff, 9/3/99
Elizabeth McLeish ’92 to Ronald Ziwallack, 8/28/99

Stephen Whalen ’92 to Jasmine Tjptoharsono, 6/12/99
Jennifer Moore ’93 to Timothy Bamford, 12/5/99
Jodi Gorgigno ’93 to Michael Bond ’93, 8/28/99
Jennifer Laverone ’93 to Joseph Falcone, 11/13/99
Donna Walmsley ’93 to Timothy Huilme, 9/11/99
Tina Kouvaros ’93 to Jamie Moran, 9/5/99
Jennifer Moura ’93 to Nelson Silva Michele LeBlanc ’94 to Christopher Bernard ’95, 8/22/99
Kristen Johnson ’94 to Daniel Bishop, 8/7/99
Helen Sinodinos ’94 to Nicholas Boulas, 6/26/99
Bethany Ferreira ’94 to Matthew Canniff ’96, 10/16/99
Daryl Carlough ’94 to Shelley Mundie ’96, 9/17/99
Stewart Cowles ’94 to Kristen Regan, 10/23/99
Tina Marshall ’94 to David Deziwetin, 5/29/99
Paul Fernandes ’94 to Tracey Paris, 9/25/99
Sherrie Roy ’94 to Todd Forget, 5/1/99
Gina Tucker ’94 to Stephen Johnson, 9/25/99
Jennifer McNulty ’94 to John Keenan, Jr., 10/16/99
Kerry Ann O’Donnell ’94 to Patrick Wholey ’94, 7/24/99
Kristen Nesbitt ’94 to Brian Riggs, 9/11/99

Ellen McHugh ’95 to Shane Cummings, 6/26/99
Linda O’Connor ’95 to Steven Dolan, 10/8/99
Maura Farrell ’95 to Lewis Babbitt III, 10/9/99
Aimee Walsh ’95 to Gregory Kolf, 10/30/99
SUSAN O’NEIL ’95 to Richard Laidlaw ’95
Sonia Figuetredo ’95 to Joseph Maher ’96, 8/15/99
Peter Molloy ’95 to Elizabeth Dietze, 9/25/99
Andrea Silvia ’95 to Matthew Moniz, 8/15/99
Peter Mollo ’95 to Elizabeth Dietze, 9/25/99
Kevin Blanco ’95 to Kristen Watkins, 8/14/99
Michelle Gradone ’95 to Justus J. Canto, 11/20/99
David Cerasuolo ’95 to Amy Croak ’96, 5/29/99


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New Arrivals

Mark '79 and Marcia (Gordon) '79 Carchidi, Sandwich, son, Peter, 9/99
James '79 and Kimberly Fartridge, Rockland, son, Kevin James, 3/24/99
Ann (Calello) '81 and Albert Grocici, Wellesley, daughter, Ling Maria, adopted, 1/21/00
Timothy '81 and Jan Lawlor, Dedham, daughter, Jordan Collins, 4/30/00
Jane (Cichon) '82 and Kevin Antonio, Rumford, R.I., daughter, Juliet Aurora, 6/7/99
Richard '82 and Christy Benoit, Calais, Maine, son, William Philip, 9/10/99
Janice (Zahla) '82 and Michael Eay, Foxboro, twins, Marissa Lauren and Michael Robert, 7/9/99
Brigid (Lynch) '82 and Gary Rubin, Newport, R.L., son, Ryan Joshua, 9/2/99
Joan (McLaughlin) '84 and David Burke, N. Easton, son, Jack McLaughlin, 12/1/99
Andrew '84 and Laura (Sanders) '85 Meegan, Cumberland, R.I., son, John William, 12/23/99
Paul '85 and Brenda Buckley, Whitehouse Station, N.J., son, Ryan, 7/29/99

John '85 and Beth Coe, Bridgewater, daughter, Faith, 1/27/00
Anne (Messmer) '85 and Daniel Dwyer, Hingham, son, Timothy Michael, 1/27/00
Eleanor (Conlon) '85 and Joseph Greene, Jamaica Plain, son, Michael James, 4/12/00
Melissa Jagoe-Seidl '85 and Kenneth Seidl, Minninfville, Ore., daughter, Sophia Louise, 8/16/99
Alec '85 and Marian Kopolous, Mansfield, twins, Ally and Brooke, 10/3/99
Julie (Hickey) '85 and Phillip Martinos, Waltham, son, Sean Philip, 9/12/99
James '85 and Julie (Lacey) '85 O'Sullivan, Braintree, son, Brendan Michael, 5/22/99
Linda (Kapolka) '85 and Willard Page, Uxbridge, son, Daniel Frank, 1/28/99
Kimberly (Gelb) '85 and Andrew Rohm, Scituate, daughter, Kendal Scout, 8/31/99
Monique (Carrier) '86 and Dave Christiansen, Lansdale, Penn., son, Devin Ross, 8/16/99
Robert (Tobiska) '86 and Eric Fogo, New Providence, N.J., son, Austin Thomas, 10/7/99
Elizabeth (Heffernan) '86 and Shawn Glidden, Danvers, son, Robert Shawn, 7/7/99
James '86 and Yasemin Herliby, Norwood, daughter, Madeline, 5/1/99
Brian '86 and Elaine Hermanspan, Southborough, daughter, Olivia Grace, 11/28/99
Janet (Hofferty) '86 and Scott Hoffman, N. Chelmsford, daughter, Jordan Michaela, 9/15/99
Carolyn (Case) '86 and August Kozak, Agawam, son, Spencer, August, 5/24/99
Scott '86 and Julie Lothrop, E. Weymouth, daughter, Kelsae, 7/6/99
Sheila (Flynn) '86 and Robert Malacaria, Wrentham, twins, Stephen George and Justin Robert, 4/17/99
John '86 and Mary Ellen (Hennessey) '86 McKee, Fairfield, Conn., son, Joseph Francis, 7/9/99
Kevin '86 and Lisa Neville, Garden City, N.Y., daughter, Katie Joan, 8/16/99
Sandra (Hunt) '86 and Scott Randall, Stratham, N.H., daughter, Rachel Mary, 1/17/00
Robert '86 and Patricia Rivers, Wappingers Falls, N.Y., daughter, Madisson, 8/99
Elizabeth (Glennon) '86 and Michael '86 Sullivan, Haverhill, daughter, Julia Claire, 12/9/99

Author's Query:

Professor John Broderick of the Sociology Department is writing a book about the experiences of persons who have spent a year or more in volunteer service. He would like to hear from any Stonehill graduates who wish to share their experiences as volunteers.

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Reunion 2001


Mark your calendars now - June 1st, 2nd & 3rd

Any reunion alumni interested in serving on their Class Planning Committee should contact the Alumni Office.

Drew Joseph and Lexi Ann Inglesi, children of Deborah (Johnson) '89 and Al Inglesi.
IN MEMORIAM

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

Richard Adams '52 of Elliott City, Md., died on Jan. 11. He had worked for Adlow Enterprises and leaves his wife, Marie, and seven children.

James O'Connor '52 of Framingham, passed away on Jan. 26. The 1983 recipient of the Alumni Service Award, Jim was a long-time volunteer at Stonehill. A WWII Navy veteran and, until his retirement, a district service manager at Dun & Bradstreet Inc., he leaves his wife, Mary Jane, his son and daughter, and a grandson.

Frank Reynolds, Jr. '53 of Alexandria, Va., died on Feb. 26 after a brief illness. He worked for the federal government for 18 years, before working at General Electric for 15 years. He is survived by his wife, Betty, two sons, two daughters, three stepchildren and nine grandchildren.

Ronald Clark '54 of New York, N.Y., died on Nov. 25, 1999. For more than 30 years, he worked as a shoe designer and buyer for Ameora Footwear. He leaves his brother.

Amallo Anunziato '58 of No. Dighton, died on June 5 from injuries sustained in an auto accident. He served in the Army during the Korean War and taught at South Regional Vocational High School for 31 years before retiring in 1999. He is survived by his wife, Helen, a daughter, three sons, a sister, two brothers and four grandchildren.

Matthew Sheahan '58 of Brockton, passed away on May 26. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Fr. Gerald Cohen, C.S.C. '59 of Middletown, Conn., died suddenly on May 7. Fr. Cohen served on the faculty and as assistant registrar at Stonehill from 1966-1977. Most recently he was director of campus ministry at Wesleyan University.

Reynold Richard '61 of Marshfield, died suddenly on June 22. He worked at The Boston Globe for 50 years, most recently serving as director of The Globe Santa. He leaves his wife, Marianne, four sons, four daughters, a brother and seven grandchildren.

Lawrence Gosselin '62 of Spokane Wash., died on Nov. 17, 1999 in Clearwater, Fla. He had been traveling with his wife, Ann, and his grandson. A personnel director with the Veterans Administration Hospitals, he also leaves a son, a daughter and a sister.

J. Stephen Keyes '62 of Marshfield, died on Dec. 22, 1999 after a short illness. An insurance broker for many years, and an Army veteran, he leaves his wife, Helen (Noonan) '62, a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

C. Francis Fitzgerald '63 of Walpole, died suddenly at home on Nov. 20, 1999. A 34-year employee at Bull Worldwide Information Systems, he is survived by his wife, Kathleen (Desmond) '63 and his two daughters, two brothers and one sister.

Dennis Drake '64 of Nashua, N.H., died unexpectedly on July 1. A Marine veteran of the Vietnam War, he was an entrepreneur in several businesses. He leaves his wife, Paula, his mother, three children and three grandchildren.

Lawrence Cavanaugh, Jr. '65 of Vista, Calif., died on March 8. He leaves his mother, a sister and two nephews. He worked as a political consultant for many years.

Terrance Lomax '66 of Miami Lakes, Fla., passed away on July 12. President and broker at Lomax Realty, he leaves his wife, Enid.

Francis McMenamy '66 of No. Easton, died on May 15 in an auto accident. A first lieutenant in the Army during the Vietnam War, he was employed for 25 years with the National Biscuit (Nabisco) Co. He leaves his mother, a brother, and a sister.

David Carroll '67 of So. Weymouth, died on Sept. 1, 1999. He is survived by his wife, Winifred, and children.

Peter Kelleher '67 of Everett, died on April 3. He leaves many friends.

Patricia (Lumbr) Baumann '74 of Point Lookout, N.Y., died on Jan. 30. She leaves her husband, Kevin.

Jack Belzine '74 of Cedar Park, Texas, died on Jan. 3. He leaves his wife, Joyce.

Joanne (Andershoni) Reich '75 of East Hampton, Conn., passed away on Jan. 23, after a courageous battle with cancer. She served as principal of Memorial Elementary School since 1986. She leaves her husband, Kevin, her parents, an aunt, and her son.

Joan (O'Meara) Daily '78 of Milton, died on Nov. 13, 1999 after a long illness. An employee at Human Service Options for 15 years, she leaves her mother, a son, three daughters and six grandchildren.

William McGlynn '80 of Floral Park, N.Y., was killed in a car accident on August 15, 1998. He is survived by his mother.

Carla Olsen-Good '81 of Cotuit died on Jan. 11. Co-owner of LaFemmena Hair Design in Hyannis, she is survived by her husband, Paul, her parents, and a sister.

John Farnam '84 of Suwanee, Ga., a branch manager for Avnet Electronics, died on Jan. 1. He is survived by his wife, Leslie, a son and a daughter, his mother and his brother, Peter '65.

Karen Jarnok-Stevens '84 of Chicopee, passed away on May 6. She leaves her mother.

Kevin Rodrigues '91 of Warren, R.I., died suddenly on Dec. 7, 1999. He leaves his father and brother.

David Mulligan '96 of Harwich died unexpectedly on July 2. Since graduating he has worked as a counselor in various agencies. He leaves his parents, a sister and his grandparents.

Donna (White) McGowen '97 of Holbrook, died on Jan. 16 after a battle with cancer. She leaves her husband, Kenneth, two daughters, Laura '90 and Ericka '93, a brother and a sister. She was a computer specialist for Cumberland Farms for nine years.

Send us your news!

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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The Essential World Wide Web

By Associate Professor of Biology Maura Tyrrell

Just a decade ago we were almost all living net-less, Web-less lives, getting information from books, shopping in stores or from paper catalogs, communicating by phone and letter, unfolding and reading paper maps to find our way...

...and now we use the Internet in place of maps, letters, phone calls, paper catalogs, stores and books, depending on invisible linkages extending around the globe. On the whole, we enjoy our connectedness and accept the costs of the hardware and software and email server failures. The Internet lets us communicate with Australians almost as easily as with friends in adjacent towns. Humans probably haven't been so connected since the earliest days of our species.

At this point in human history we are just beginning to assess the strength of our connections to all the other species with whom we share this planet. We are currently destroying some habitats at a rate of over 100 acres a minute and losing as many as 100 species to extinction each day. We send leaves and brush to landfills, subverting soil regeneration through natural recycling. We add chemicals to lawns that leach into water supplies. We buy appliances that will probably be added to the solid waste stream within a decade. Most of us realize we are part of ecosystems which collectively form the original world-wide web but in practice we often behave as if we were independent from them.

As of this spring, there were six billion of us on this planet, twice as many as there were in 1960, when I started college. Somewhat surprisingly, the proportion of humans starving or living in squalor may not have increased substantially over the last 40 years (agricultural improvements? a relatively benign climate during that period? a combination of the two?). Many human populations have already completed a demographic transition—changes in birth rates, death rates, or both—with a resulting decrease in population growth. Many more may soon do so, especially if one incentive to have more children is decreased by systems that reduce reliance on children when parents become unable to work. Regardless, our population will continue to grow for some time and there is doubt that agricultural improvements can keep pace indefinitely. Thomas Malthus, the father of demography, began worrying about this 200 years ago. Further, we are increasingly taking over the habitat space of our nonhuman neighbors, an encroachment we dismiss at our own peril. Barry Commoner's First Law of Ecology, "Everything is connected to everything else," is a statement of fact; John Donne's line, "Send not to find for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee," is the corollary. We risk impoverishment—genetic, pharmacological, aesthetic, at the very least—with the disappearance of species from this planet.

Some 60 years ago, Martin Buber argued that each "I" should regard every human encountered as "Thou," someone to be lived, not as "It," something to be used. We need to become not biologists but rather biophiles, lovers of all living things, including not just other humans, dolphins, and panda bear cubs but also the bizarre and baffling, like the tiny water bears that live in mosses (www.reed.edu/~vichit/tardigrade.html); the giant gutless tube worms that live near seafloor thermal vents (library.advanced.org/18828/data/fn 3.html); and horseshoe "crabs" that are almost identical to their ancestors of 200 million years ago—and that happen to have blue blood that can be freeze-dried and then used in hospitals to detect pathogenic bacteria. Francis of Assisi, often characterized as ecology's patron saint, embraced birds, donkeys, the moon and the sun as beloved brothers and sisters—and so should we, if only for selfish reasons. Our survival, after all, depends on the linkages in our ecosystem.

There's still a lot we don't know about how energy flows and elements cycle in ecosystems.

We need to support research to work out relationships among ecosystem components. We can help more directly by working with local land trusts and watershed associations, for example, by helping once a month to collect river water samples for Taunton River Watershed water quality assessment (call 508-697-5700 to learn about the RAFT teams). More widely, we can use the "www" world-wide web to learn, communicate, educate, and motivate regarding environmental issues. Most importantly, we can adapt and take to heart E.M. Forster's works in Howards End: "only connect."

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Mural painted by Stonehill students during an Alternative Spring Break trip to Canto Grande, Peru.