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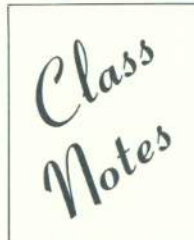
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Joyce M Spychalski enjoys a moment during commencement. She attended Siena's external degree program at Lourdes College and received a BA in business administration from Siena.

**Both photos by Lisa Wilkie.**

# Looking back: Siena grad sets up history

by Lisa Wilkie



*Siena graduate Jim Schultz takes a look at a sundial at the Walker Tavern Historical Museum in the Irish Hills. Schultz is the on-site coordinator for Michigan's nine historical museums. Below, he stands in back of the Walker Tavern and the tavern's barn reconstructed by the state through archeological study. The historical sites throughout the state are open from Memorial Day through Labor Day.*

**I**F you have ever toured around the Michigan mitten during a summer vacation, chances are you've run across a historical museum or home maintained by the state Bureau of History.

And chances are that the displays or programs at these historic sites are the creation of Siena graduate Jim Schultz.

Schultz, who received a master's degree in museum education from Siena in 1981, is the on-site coordinator of nine historical museums throughout the state. He recently was able to chat about his job and his experience at Siena while opening the Walker Tavern Historical Complex in Brooklyn.

"It's a busy time of year, trying to get these museums up and running," Schultz said.

He travels around the state each spring preparing historical sites for tourists. He and his crew set Memorial Day as the target date to have all of the museums up and running.

"In the Upper Peninsula, you kind of have to let the weather decide on when some of the work gets done," he said noting that an early May trip to Copper Harbor was complete with 30-degree temperatures and a little snow.

Aside from getting the museums and historical sites prepared for the summer tourist trade, Schultz also sets up special events programs at each of the sites. This may mean organizing an event through volunteer help as well as setting the itinerary that the tourist will actually see.

Some special events planned for this year include a light artillery and camp life demonstration at the Fort Wilkins Historic Complex in Copper Harbor; Heritage Days at the Historic Fayette Townsite in the U.P.; a Victorian lawn party at the Mann House in Concord; an educator's workshop at the Sanilac Petroglyphs in the Thumb and a reenactment of the Toledo War at the Walker Tavern.

"The Toledo War Days is kind of an exciting thing," he said. "We are working with an Ohio historical society and hope to come up with a good program that can be used during Michigan's Sesquicentennial Celebration next year as well."

The 41-year-old Schultz began his career with the state of Michigan 10 years ago at the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing. He then became historian at the Walker Tavern, which was a famous eatery for people enroute from Chicago to Detroit along U.S. 12 in the late 1800's.

He became the on-site coordinator of Michigan's historical museums and homes in 1983.

"My background in history and education has really helped me in this work," he said.

Schultz graduated from Eastern Michigan University as a history instructor and was drafted into the Armed Services. He served in the Air Force as an aircraft maintenance officer, and came back to civilian life as a salesperson and then a substitute teacher before being hired by the state. He then began using his winter leave time to take classes at Siena.



photos by L. Wilkie

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## Students, staff keep Sr. Carmie spirit alive



photos by L. Wilkie

Siena's Human Services Club members Carol Abercrombie of Adrian (second from left), Nanci Prezioso of Tecumseh and advisor Siena Human Services Professor Whit Hames, donate canned and boxed goods to the Lenawee County Food Bank. Hames is handing a \$50 check to Paul Klein of the Food Bank and Food Bank Secretary Judy Yuhas looks on.

**S**TUDENTS, staff and faculty at Siena Heights have kept the spirit of the late Sister Carmelia O'Connor, O.P., alive through organized beautification days and donations of food to the area's needy.

Two cleanup days were held this year to beautify both the buildings and grounds of Siena's main campus. The beautification days were organized by the student senate, and students, faculty, staff and administration volunteered their time to make the cleanup process a success.

The indoor cleanup projects included polishing the brass throughout the college and washing windows and walls. Outdoors, volunteers beautified Trinity Gardens with new edging and landscaping.

Another campuswide project in memory of Sr. Carmelia was sponsored by the Human Services Club. Members collected food and money for the Lenawee County Food Bank through donations in Lumen Chapel and other areas of the college. The club also put money canisters at different businesses around the Adrian area and made several monetary donations to the food bank.

Sr. Carmelia passed away last May after a long battle with cancer. She taught theology and philosophy of education at Siena for 17 years, and for 15 years led groups of students to Appalachia to help the underprivileged people of that region.

## Literally speaking Bennett hits the books

by Spencer Bennett

**I**F one of the privileges of college teaching is academic freedom in the classroom, one of the dangers is the tendency to grow stale and shut the windows of originality after fifteen years before the lectern. For those of us in mid-career, it requires more effort every year to sustain the vitality and freshness that makes our subject more than outlined notes and three exams for the student.

One of the ways a middle age professor can shake off the intellectual flab is to find a new audience occasionally outside the traditional classroom, one with a different perspective and a different set of experiences.

One of the best opportunities to come along for local scholars in recent years is the "Let's Talk About It — Michigan" reading and discussion program sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Humanities and the Michigan Library

Association. The idea is simple. A program coordinator in a local public library applies for a grant that brings together scholars and out-of-school adults to focus on a series of books with a particular theme.

The scholar, who changes from book to book, lectures for fifty minutes on the context and background of the work and the rest of the two hours is spent in a discursive free-for-all by the participants. Sessions are held every other week to give the groups reading space between books.

I was a scholar for four sessions at three different public libraries this spring (Tecumseh Public Library, Oakland County Library for the Blind & Handicapped and Albion Public Library) and found the experiences most invigorating for stirring the mental juices.

First of all, the books read are not scholarly dissertations but the quality stuff

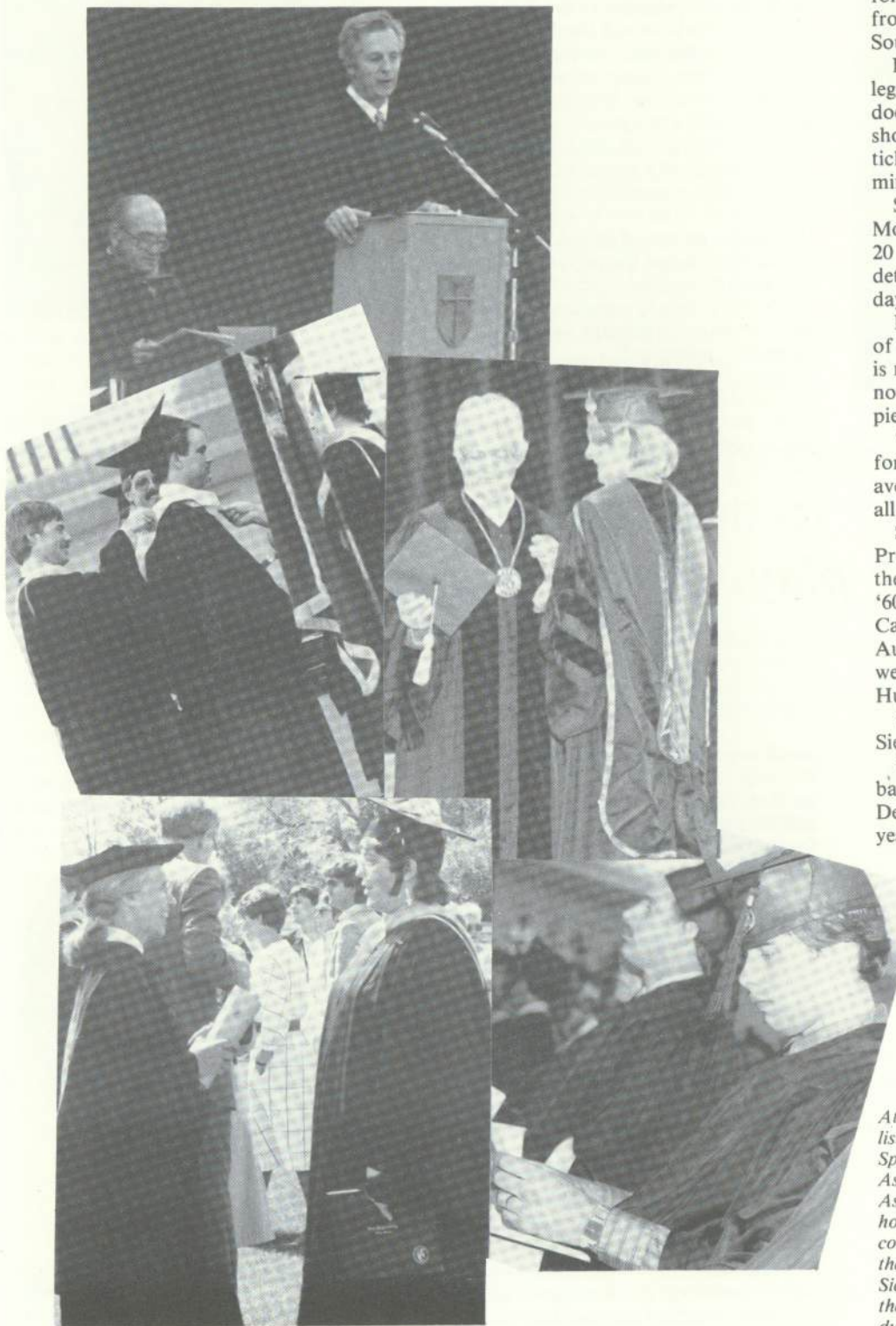
of popular culture. I lectured on two books from the "What America Reads: Myth Making in Popular Fiction" series: Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and the western novel *Shane* by Jack Schaefer.

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SPENCER BENNETT

## Commencement - sights and sounds



Middle right and bottom right photos by L. Wilkie.  
Top, middle left and bottom left photos by Dawn Vandaveer '87.

“**Y**OU won't be able to do your best unless you're determined to win,” said featured speaker and Chrysler Motors President Harold K. Sperlich during Siena's 65th Commencement ceremony May 4.

Sperlich addressed about 180 candidates for associate, bachelor and master degrees from Siena's main, Lourdes College and Southfield Center campuses.

He told graduates that the typical college commencement speech of yesteryear does not apply today - graduates shouldn't expect a diploma to be the ticket to success. Hard work and determination are.

Sperlich, who was fired from Ford Motor Company in 1977 after a string of 20 outstanding job ratings, said that determination is what keeps him going today.

He also highlighted the competitiveness of the job market today, noting that there is no longer the “Big Three out there, but now the Big 27, competing for the same pie.

“So what do you do? Cry foul? Look for sympathy?.....No. You compete - with avengence - Or you don't make it at all,” he said.

Sperlich along with Sr. June Ketterer, Provincial Superior of the Grey Nuns of the United States, Mary Jane Hamilton '60, Assistant Dean of the University of California-Davis Law School and Automotive News publisher Keith Crain, were awarded honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees.

Sr. June Ketterer was also awarded the Siena Medal.

Siena awarded nine master's, 262 bachelor's and 48 associate's degrees to December, May and August graduates this year.

At top, Siena board trustee Walter T. Murphy listens as Chrysler Motors President Harold K. Sperlich delivers 65th Commencement address; Assistant Biology Professor Carl Kaster and Associate Humanities Professor Audry Parker hood graduates; Trustee Natalia Koselka congratulates Sr. June Ketterer upon receiving the Siena Medal; Martha Manheim talks with Siena grad Susan Bless and Rudolph Kohn of the Southfield Center studies the program during commencement ceremonies, with Robert Komoroski, also of the Southfield Center, in background.

## Sr. Magdalena in tune with heritage and music

by Cheryl Schrock



photo by L. Wilkie

SR. MAGDALENA EZOE

**M**AGDALENA Ezoe, O.P., is known to students and the Adrian community as a teacher, director, composer and performer. Those are all aspects of her job as Associate Professor of Music at Siena Heights College.

Her success in that many-faceted position results from a deep love for the performing arts, a commitment to excellence and a desire to diffuse to others the "in-describable beauty of music."

"Education and the performing arts do not quite go together," she said, "because the former tends to embrace all, while the latter tends to be pursued only by the competent minority."

According to Sister Magdalena, being part of that "competent minority" requires proper musical training at an early age as well as a musical environment.

Sister Magdalena learned the music of the Western world while a child in her native Japan. "Music has been part of my life since I was born," she said. My mother directed a semi-conservatory at our house in Tokyo. My older sister Kimiko attended Musashino Conservatory of Music before the war (WWII) and I became familiar with many of the classical piano pieces she practiced at home."

Her older brother Takayosi shared the family's appreciation of classical music and she would join him and his college friends in listening to and playing the works of great German composers such as Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert.

Her uncle studied music in Paris, and died there before Sister Magdalena was

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## Press pens fifth play, directs Ann Arbor YPT

by Lisa Wilkie

**S**IENA Heights College Associate English Professor Simone Press manages to juggle a busy teaching career with a busy teaching career. She is a full-time faculty member at SHC and a part-time playwrighting instructor at both the Attic Theatre in Detroit and the Young People's Theatre in Ann Arbor.

And if that's not enough, she is working on her fifth play, "Suit Yourself," a comedy set on Wall Street.

"Each job compliments the other," Press laughed when asked about her busy schedule.

Along with her writing projects, Press serves as the YPT's artistic director, a job which puts her in charge of selecting plays for the seasonal youth performances held there.

Press has worked for two years with underprivileged youth in the Detroit area in a Young Authors Conference, a program for aspiring playwrights sponsored by a Kellogg Foundation Grant.

As part of a grant from the Michigan Council on the Arts, Press has also worked with the handicapped in Ypsilanti

in developing acting and writing skills and will help the youth at YPT pen a script entitled, *Riding on Stars*, for next year's holiday production which will focus on four different holidays celebrated during the Christmas season.

Press is no stranger to the creative process. She has written two children's and two adult plays, one of which has had an off-broadway run. *Willing*, which had its first staged reading at Siena Heights, played last April at the Vortex Theatre in New York.

Press has also written two books of poetry and is faculty advisor for Siena's literary magazine, *Eclipse*. She specializes in 19th Century British and American literature.

As for her continuing interest in playwrighting and children's theater, Press feels the time is right for writing plays that can be inexpensively yet professionally produced by serious theater groups by and for audiences of all ages.

She is currently preparing for this summer's YPT production of *The Secret Garden*, which she is adapting from the

novel by Frances Hodges Burnett.

"Children are wonderful to work with. It's very special to see them develop and grow as young artists."



photo by C. Schrock

SIMONE PRESS



BARBARA DUMOUCHELLE

## Alum gives big support to small colleges

**S**MALL colleges are no small thing to Barbara Dumouchelle, '51, who knows from first-hand experience at Siena Heights and from her work on the Michigan Board of Education.

Dumouchelle, a Republican from Grosse Ile, was appointed to the state board of education in 1972 and elected in 1978 to a full eight-year term which ends in January. She served as board president for 1981-82. She seeks re-election to the board this fall.

She is a strong supporter of equal opportunity for people pursuing higher education at smaller, private institutions and her voting record proves it.

"We've worked hard to make sure state tuition and grant funds are available for those attending the private institutions,"

Dumouchelle said. "There's been a steady increase over the past few years of funds available for tuition grants and student loans."

Siena Heights has received more than \$6.7 million in various scholarships, tuition grants, differential grants and degree reimbursements since 1964, Dumouchelle reports.

Dumouchelle says that her sense of obligation to the private colleges comes from her experience at Siena, where, she says, her program was tailored to her needs. Larger colleges may not always offer the options that the smaller institutions can, she said.

An Adrian native, Dumouchelle is married with four children.

### Schultz

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"I wanted to get my master's, and Siena seemed to have the program I was looking for."

Schultz did an internship with the Toledo Museum of Art where he worked for one semester coordinating the museum's Saturday education programs and its special events.

As Schultz readies museums and homes for the tourist season, he also has to hire and teach staff for tour guides, a job for which his education background has prepared him.

Once the tourist season is over, Schultz then begins the circuit once again only this time closing the museums. Some are open past Labor Day depending on the year's budget.

"With the state focusing so much on tourism for the economy, I've been pretty lucky as far as allocations go," he said.

Schultz enjoys his work with the state, and especially likes seeing the planning come off for the tourists. He also likes the different areas of the state, but particularly enjoys the Irish Hills area, where the Walker Tavern is located and where he owns a home.

"This is a beautiful spot — it's quiet, but close to anything that a person needs."

## Bologna's program takes a 'byte' out of crime

by Lisa Wilkie

**D**ELIVERING a paper can become routine for many college and university scholars, but a recent presentation by a Siena professor proved very interesting and far from routine.

Assistant Management Professor Jack Bologna was among 14 speakers at the 4th World Congress on Computers and Communications Security this spring, in Paris.

He was one of only three presenters chosen from the United States to contribute at the Congress which drew about 175 people from Europe, North and South America and the Far East. Carnegie Mellon University of Pennsylvania and New York University were also represented.

"It was quite a privilege to be called upon to deliver the paper, and quite a privilege to represent Siena Heights College among people from around the world," Dr. Bologna said.

Many issues facing the computer community worldwide were addressed during the conference, Dr. Bologna noted. Computer hacking, terrorist attacks on computer centers and trans-national dataflo were issues that the experts discussed.

"Europeans seem to be far more concerned with computer hacking, even though more incidences occur in the United States," he said.

His paper, entitled, "An Organizational Perspective on Enhancing Computer Security," was quite well-received by the audience of information processing professionals from around the world, he said.

During his presentation, Dr. Bologna discussed the motivations of computer intruders and classified them into four categories: economic, egocentric, ideological and psychotic.

"Environmental conditions may also provide motive power for computer-related crime and abuse," he said.

The work environment and performance pressure can lead some to tamper with computer-stored information, he said, and companies are tending to give more consideration to the work environment and security methods as means to prevent computer crime.

"More thought needs to be given to the levels of trust, ethics and stress in the work environment to help prevent computer crime. Since these areas are difficult to assess as possible risks, defensive measures against computer crime in these areas are often overlooked."

Dr. Bologna has been with Siena for two years. He has a management consulting business which specializes in computer crime in Plymouth.

# Siena's art scene gets graphic

by Lisa Wilkie

**S**EVERAL Siena Heights College students have completed the first year of a new graphic arts concentration offered through the fine arts department.

The new graphic arts concentration was initiated at Siena last fall and drew about 15 students. The course was designed as a result of campus marketing research that showed a need for a concentration in graphic arts.

The program will help prepare students for a commercial application of art and is offered as a bachelor of fine arts degree. The program was developed by the art department.

"In talking with prospective students, admissions counselors found that today's art major was leaning toward a more practical career in art," said Siena's Admissions Director David James.

"Many of the prospective art students were concerned about their careers or were considering careers in commercial art," James said. "We encouraged the art department to come up with a new program to meet the needs of these students."

"It's the age-old question always asked by parents and students," said Associate Professor of Art Joseph Bergman. "They want to know, 'what are you going to do with art? How are you going to make a living?'"

To create the graphic arts concentration, the fine arts department restructured

the system so that courses concentrate on developing communication, design, layout and photography skills, Bergman said.

"We felt that the curriculum had to teach some communications skills, since the artist will have to learn to market his or her talent," Bergman said.

"It's a little different than creating art and worrying about whether or not it sells — the artist must decipher a client's needs and create something that communicates the client's ideas," he said.

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*Siena junior and Warren, Mich., resident Theresa Crowley works on a project during one of the classes in the new graphic arts concentration sequence.*

## A new look at retention

by C. Patrick Palmer

**S**IENA'S continuing effort on retention is important to our community at large for three reasons.

First, it shifts the focus of 50 years of higher education research from the negative to the positive — from why students leave college to how they can be encouraged to stay, from attrition to retention.

Second, the focus is on tractable variables. Too much research has been done on the effects of family size, social status, high school grade point average, intelligence, sex, size of high school and similar fixed variables rather than on variables that Siena can do something about: orientation programs, advising,

counseling, financial aid, adequate and precise information, and so on.

Finally, the effort has been supported by a broad range of actions that cut across many college activities and that have, with retention as the focal point, a broad impact on institutional quality.

Until a few years ago, the dominant assumption was that there was something wrong with the abilities of incoming students when a degree was not in hand in four to five years.

Now, we have begun to look on the quality of faculty-student interaction, the college-core requirements, faculty advising, the types of degree programs available, the adequacy of student

housing and the mix of financial aid.

The emphasis at Siena has clearly begun to shift to improve the quality of education in order to retain the confidence of students.

Now in the midst of the shift, we are beginning to see the ripple effect — 36 faculty being nominated for outstanding teacher, 40 returning students enrolling last fall, the restructuring of summer school, and the development of a strong peer tutoring program.

With continued upgrading of the intrinsic factors at Siena, retention efforts will be rewarded further.

*(Palmer is Director of Academic Advising and Assistant Professor of General Studies.)*

## Alumni to share insights with potential students

by Lisa Wilkie

**A** new partnership is on its way to being formed between Siena Heights College alumni and potential students.

Assistant Director of Admissions Sheila Dwyer Schwartz, '84, is putting together a program that will involve alumni and potential students living in their area.

The program is designed to involve alumni volunteers by using their expertise about Siena to inform potential students about the college's programs.

"What better way for potential Siena students to learn about our programs than through alumni," Schwartz said. "The alumni have been through our program and can describe it from personal experience."

Alumni who wish to volunteer to attend

college days or nights held at high schools in their area will be trained by the admission's department.

"Alum who volunteer will not have to worry about being prepared for meeting potential students. We will be sure to let them know how to answer questions, provide them with a training manual, and they will be able to contact our office with their own questions," Schwartz said.

Young and old alike are welcome to volunteer, she noted, adding that other colleges using the program have a mix of alum working in similar partnerships.

"Less recent alum will be informed about what kind of programs are currently happening on campus. It's a wonderful way for those who graduated

several years ago, to have continued involvement with Siena."

Schwartz hopes to have the program initially operating in Michigan and Ohio in the fall and is still looking for volunteers.

"I've had some alumni respond to the program and hope to have more show an interest," she said.

For more information on the alumni-student partnership, contact Schwartz at the Admissions Office at 1-800-521-0009 (Michigan residents only) or call collect, (517) 263-0731, ext. 214.

"Alumni are a great resource and can again feel involved with Siena by working in this program."

## Siena Heights College

**ALUMNI WEEKEND '86**  
**October 10, 11 and 12**



**Anniversary Classes:**  
**1931, 36, 41, 46, 51, 56,**  
**61, 66, 71, 76, 81**

## Alumni top '86 Phonothon \$36,000 goal

**A**LUMNI contacted during Siena's Phonothon '86, helped to beat this year's \$36,000 goal.

Phone contacts this year raised \$36,094, \$8,000 more than last year's fundraiser.

More than 100 faculty, staff, administration, students, fraternity, sorority and student senate members as well as alumni made the fundraising calls and garnered 1,349 pledges surpassing last year's total pledges of 1,238.

The average amount of the gift was up as well. Each gift averaged \$26.77 compared to last year's \$23.25.

Volunteers raised 284 increased gifts over last year's 176 figure, 358 new gifts compared to 218, and 140 matching gifts compared to 110.

Alumni who made pledges during this year's phonothon should be sure to mail their check to the alumni office, if they have not yet done so.

## Outstanding performances....



photos by L. Wilkie

Acting Dean and Associate Chemistry Professor Sharon Weber, O.P., '69, sits with 1986 Outstanding Teacher Assistant Biology Professor Carl Kaster at left, and Plymouth resident Maura Cady poses with Detroit native Patrick Irwin after they were named Outstanding Students during honors convocation.

**M**AURA Cady of Plymouth and Patrick Irwin of Detroit were selected as the outstanding students at Siena Heights College during honors convocation in April.

Chosen as outstanding teacher was Assistant Biology Professor Carl Kaster.

Cady received a bachelor's degree in theatre and speech communication, while Irwin received a bachelor's degree in business administration during Siena's 65th Commencement ceremony held May 4.

Divisional awards were also given during the honors ceremony. Ann Marie Fleetham and Cindy Fromme received awards in Art; Barbara Ann DeVantier and Mary Anne Jacobs in Communication Arts and Education; Thomas Purrenhage

and William Smith in Humanities; Angela M. Butler and Patricia H. Byson in Human Services; Kenneth G. Avery and Dianne M. Schafer in the Management Division; Lisa Flannery and Amy McElhone in Natural Science and Susan Marie Brown and Pat Mundy Moburg in Graduate Studies.

Other awards presented include, the St. Catherine of Alexandria Medal to Jean O'Brien; Phi Sigma Tau Award to Rosa Parks; the Thomas A. Emmet, Sr. Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Award to Martha Hans and Matt Meli and the Team Academic Achievement Award to the Women's Cross Country Team.

Honor society members were inducted and Who's Who Among College Students were named as well.

## Dr. Real speaks

## Siena graduates 17 at Lake Michigan College



photo courtesy of The Herald-Paladium Newspaper

Siena awards degrees to 17 at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor.

**P**RESIDENT Dr. Cathleen Real, C.H.M., was commencement speaker at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, where she shared some of her personal philosophy on life.

She told graduates to live in the present, make personal time for themselves, keep learning, become community-minded and set plans and goals into action immediately.

"It sounds simple," she said. "...we spend more time worrying about what we did yesterday or what we are going to do tomorrow rather than enjoying what's happening right now."

"Never stop learning," she continued. "We can continue growing through formal education or through simple courses at the local YMCA."

Siena offers a satellite program through Lake Michigan College where 17 received bachelor's degrees from Siena. It's the first year that Siena students were graduated from the college which graduated 328 students in its own associate degree programs on May 1.

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## Four grads are adjunct education faculty



SR. ANTHONITA PORTA



SR. KATHLEEN SCHANZ



DIANE BENHAM



COLETTE LANGE

photos by C. Schrock

by Cheryl Schrock

**F**OUR Siena Heights graduates are adjunct faculty members in the Teacher Education program.

Sister Eileen Rice, Chairperson of the Communication Arts and Education Division, commented that teacher education alum are maintaining their contact with Siena Heights College as part-time faculty.

Colette (Kelly) Lange is a 1981 graduate of Siena. She received her master's degree

in Elementary Education, and teaches Principles of Teaching.

Diane Benham, a 1980 Siena graduate also received her master's degree in Elementary Education. Benham teaches a course in Strategies for Teaching Reading in the Elementary School.

Sister Kathleen Schanz earned her master's degree in Education Administra-

tion, graduating in 1978. Sister Kathleen teaches Elementary Core Methods.

Sister Anthonita Porta, is a 1963 graduate of Siena. She received her bachelor's degree in education and teaches Methods and Materials of Early Childhood Education. Sister Anthonita serves as adjunct Assistant Professor of Graduate Teacher Education.

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## Graphics

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Siena's graphic arts concentration will provide the general course study for the artist hoping to enter the commercial art field, Bergman said. As the concentration becomes more established, the department hopes to have workshops sponsored by area businesses as well as develop internship and work-study programs.

"We're hoping to give a basic introduction to what graphic arts is all about. With the high-tech aspects of communications constantly changing, it would be hard for a school of Siena's size to offer more specialized classes in graphics," Bergman said.

The basic elements of art are still essential for the artist thinking about a commercial art career, Bergman pointed out,

and those basic courses are at the heart of the curriculum of Siena's new concentration. The BFA graphic arts graduate will be required to develop a portfolio as well as the presentation of works in the college's Little Gallery.

"The basics are still important, and there are many possibilities within the graphic arts concentration," Bergman said. "The area of study could augment a dual major or a heavy minor concentration."

In pursuing a graphic arts career, students must learn to sell their ideas to a variety of different markets, Bergman said, and must learn to get their message across to a variety of different people.

"It's not that the artists are different, it's that their purpose is different. There are many times when they will have to set aside their own ideas and key in on what their client needs. They may also have to learn to work as part of a team," he said.

The new concentration at Siena Heights has a great deal of potential, Bergman thinks, not only because there is student demand, but also because of market demands.

"The whole area of graphics is expanding so that there are many places for the artist in the workforce. It's a question of using one's artistic skill as a tool to give visual form to a client's communication needs."

compiled by Cheryl Schrock

**A**CTING Dean Sharon Weber, O.P., has been elected to the full-time position of Vicarress of the Adrian Dominican Congregation for a six-year term. This makes her a member of the General Council.

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University of California - Davis Law School Assistant Dean, **Mary Jane Hamilton '60**, was the speaker at the 1986 Torch Night Ceremony. Hamilton spoke to a group of 59 graduates and their torchbearers as well as parents and members of Siena's faculty and staff. She stressed to the women graduates that many of the career opportunities available to the male graduates were also available to them, if they were willing to overcome obstacles.

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Siena's fashion merchandising/home economics coordinator **Lynne Warner** and several fashion merchandising students spent a week in New York City, touring showrooms, design studios and museums. The students toured Harper's Bazaar magazine headquarters, and Estee Lauder and Liz Claiborne company headquarters.

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**Spencer C. Bennett**, Associate Professor of History/Religious Studies received a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship in the 1986 Summer Seminars for College Teachers Program. Bennett will participate in the seminar at the University of California at Santa Barbara entitled "Religion and Nationalism: The Dilemma of Citizenship" codirected by religion professors Phillip E. Hammond and Ninian Smart. Dr. Bennett will be doing individual research on Japanese-American internment camps during World War II in preparation for his book *Minority Civil Religion In America*.

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**Sr. June Ketterer** received the Siena Medal, the highest individual honor that the college bestows at the 65th Commencement ceremony. Awarded for Christian and societal commitment, Sr. June received the honor for her work as Provincial Superior of the Grey Nuns of the United States and her work with St. Vincent's Medical Center in Toledo. The award was presented by Siena Trustee John F. Savage, CLU, of Savage and Associates of Toledo. Sr. June also received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

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Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters were awarded to Chrysler Motors President **Harold K. Sperlich**, University of California-Davis Law School Assistant Dean and Siena Graduate **Mary Jane Hamilton, '60**, and *Automotive News* Publisher **Keith E. Crain** during commencement ceremonies May 4. Sperlich and Crane were presented with degrees from Siena's Management Division Chairperson **William Blackerby**. Hamilton's degree was presented by **Alice Robie Resnick, '61**, Siena Trustee and 6th District Court of Appeals Judge of Toledo.

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**Donna Kustus**, D. Min., Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, presented "Resolutions for Value Conflict" to caregivers at Hospice of Lenawee County on May 5 in Adrian.

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Siena Heights College's **Educational Opportunities Program** worked with Adrian Public Schools this year on a peer tutoring program and drop-out prevention program. The drop-out program targeted middle school Hispanics, while the tutoring program worked with high school

academic achievers and their peers who had trouble in various subjects.

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**Fay Lynn Reaume** and **Brenda Broich**, graduating seniors, along with Siena's Human Service Department, organized a day-long conference on Child Abuse. Robin Smietanka of the Assault Recovery Associates in St. Joseph, MI, addressed the issue of sexual abuse. Roger Henricks, Director of the Lenawee County Protective Services, and Adrian Training School official Sue Keagle spoke at the conference.

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The Chi Sigma Iota Honor Society at Siena recently installed officers. **Michelle LaVoy** of Adrian was elected president and **Kay Whitcher**, an out-patient therapist in Jackson was elected secretary/treasurer. Both are masters degree candidates at Siena.

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**Eileen Rice, O.P.**, Assistant Communication Professor, presented several workshops on "Learning Styles." She spoke at the Milan and Novi Community Schools, with the Notre Dame High School faculty in Harper Woods and St. Patrick Elementary School in Carleton. Sr. Eileen has given workshops throughout the year.

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Assistant English Professor **Martha Manheim** delivered the baccalaureate homily during this year's commencement weekend ceremonies and gave a moving overview of what Siena means to her and what memories it will have for graduates. Her analogy of Siena's buildings to the foundations of education the college and its people bestow upon the student was portrayed through a seasonal look at the

campus. After quoting from Milton's "Paradise Lost," Manheim concluded with, "If Siena has not been exactly Paradise, it has for most of us provided materials with which to build that Paradise within us."

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**Sr. Maria Riley, O.P.**, presented an Aquinas Forum on the Women's Decade this winter. She was an official observer of the International Women's Conference in Nairobi last year, where she set up a church-sponsored welcome center. Sr. Maria is on the staff of the Center of Concern, in Washington, D.C.

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Ninety-six percent of the 1985 Siena Heights main campus graduates in bachelor degree programs are either working or continuing with higher education, according to **Gail Carr** of Siena's Placement Office. One hundred nine of 110 BA grads responded to the office's survey.

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**Mark Dombrowski**, Director of Instructional Services, attended the annual convention of the Popular Culture Association in Atlanta where he presented a paper, entitled, "The Tragic Myth of Stephen Foster."

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Former Siena head basketball coach **Ben Braun** was named head basketball coach at Eastern Michigan University this spring. He has a master's degree in counseling from Siena Heights and coached here from 1977-85.

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Student leaders attended an all-day workshop in January to help them with their leadership skills. The workshops were varied and helped students enhance their self-development and set goals. Offering mini-conferences during the

workshop were Siena Management Professor **Jack G. Bologna**, Siena graduate and 6th District Court of Appeals Judge and Siena Board of Trustee member **Alice Resnick**; Siena graduate and Adrian Youth Officer **Larry Richardson** and Siena's Director of Educational Opportunities Program **Karen Glaser**.

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**Donna K. Kustusich, O.P.**, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, has been awarded a Doctor of Ministry degree from the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, CA. "Justice as a criteria for a Post-Secondary model of Theological Education" was the topic Dr. Kustusich researched for her dissertation.

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**Carl Kaster**, Assistant Biology Professor spoke before the Michigan Science Teachers Association at a Lansing meeting about "A Different Type of Writing Assignment in Biology."

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**David G. Chelminski**, History Instructor, conducted an illustrated lecture to a University of Toledo class, on the Polish-American Experience in Toledo.

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Four students, **Jessica Dully**, **Amy Davis**, **Kirby Elsmann** and **Angie Dockter**, participated in a four-day community service project in inner-city Detroit. The trip was organized by **Elaine L'Etoile** of campus ministry, and her assistant **Rebecca Hodge**.

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**Fred Dobens**, Dean of Students, was elected chair of the Michigan Chief Affairs Officers. He succeeds Dr. James Hill, Vice President of Student Affairs at Central Michigan University.

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**Dr. Arnold L. Mitchem**, Executive Director of the National Council for Educational Opportunity Associations, spoke in Ledwidge Ballroom as part of Siena's observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Dr. Mitchem's speech entitled "Fulfillment of a Dream," was sponsored by the Equal Opportunity Programs at Siena Heights, and Siena's WAMS (We Are Minorities) Student Organization.

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Siena Heights College freshman **Carol Weaver** was a candidate in the 1986 Miss Michigan U.S.A. Pageant. Ms. Weaver is an 18-year-old Detroit native majoring in business administration.

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**Florence Rapin**, has resigned her position as Acting Alumni Director, to take a position in Elkhart, IN. She will be working in the customer service division of Dygert Seating Corporation.

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**Mary King**, Acting Director of Development, has accepted a position in Saline. King will join the staff at Saline Community Hospital as Annual Giving Manager.

**Sam Kennedy**, Director of Development at Shrine High School in Royal Oak, was named Vice President of Development.

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Siena's first national sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma was initiated. The 17 pledges were initiated by six Phi Sigs from Oakland University and an officer from the national organization. In April, Pi Lambda Phi received its charter membership, making it the first "official" Greek organization on the campus at Siena.

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by Neil Hunter

A flare of trumpets for the Fighting Saints following a highly successful men's basketball season under first-year coach Fred Smith.

The Siena Heights cage squad compiled a 20-11 season record, won an array of honors, including the prestigious Guelph, Ont. early season tournament over defending champion Waterloo University, and as a grand finale, placed highly regarded senior Rob Johnson from Toledo on the NAIA All-American Honorable Mention Team.

Rob was a pure delight for the Saints all year, leading in almost every scoring category ranking with Siena all-time cage greats. Only past standouts Jerome Jones and Rod Everage had gained such honor.

Johnson's assortment of citations included the year-end Most Valuable Player Award and the coveted Tom Prange Player of the Year Trophy.

"Rob did everything we asked of him," said coach Smith. "He came through with the big game when we needed it. He adjusted well to pressure, playing at both forward and center."

Johnson led the Saints with 588 points for the year which averaged out to 19 points a game. He posted a remarkable 70 of 83 free-throw record along with chalking up 77 assists, 22 blocks and 39 steals.

Johnson and Detroit sophomore Larry Bryant were named to the NAIA All-District 23 team. Damon Armstrong, sophomore from Ypsilanti, and Joe Walton, sophomore from Southfield, were named All-District Honorable Mention.

Senior James Mobley of Detroit was acclaimed the team's Best Defensive Player and Carlton Johnson of Detroit (no relation to Rob) was selected for the Outstanding Freshman Award. Bryant, Armstrong and Walton will serve as tri-captains next year.

#### Women's Basketball

Top honors for the Lady Saints team which compiled an 8-21 record, went to

junior Michelle Lourim of Jackson named to the All-District Women's Team as well as being Siena's Most Valuable Player. She became the first player on the Lady Saints to capture the All-District honor. Lourim, a 5-foot-seven guard, averaged 14.4 points a game, had 116 assists, 60 steals during the season, and became the first Siena woman to score more than 1,000 points.

Senior forward Caroline Ault from Drummond Island received the Coach's Award and Christal Underwood from Marquette was named the team's Most Improved Player. Ault led the Lady Saints with a record 274 rebounds and followed Lourim in passing the 1,000 career points.

Lady Saints cage coach Sr. Jeanne Wiest praised Ault for playing in 107 total career games, a Siena Heights mark. Also during the past year, Underwood distinguished herself by moving up from the junior varsity to the varsity squad.

#### Wrestling

In wrestling, freshman Steve Miedzilec of Grand Rapids was named the most valuable member of the mat team after compiling a 16-9 record, while Rodney Morisette, a sophomore from New Baltimore, was named Most Improved Award winner. His record was 7-7.

Coaches Charlie Evans and Jerry Freebes also cited Matt Meli, a New Baltimore junior, for attaining an 8-7 season mark and for his team leadership and scholarship. He was team captain and recipient of the Thomas A. Emmet Award for outstanding achievement in both academics and athletics.

#### Softball

Under new coach Al Sandifer, the Siena Heights women's softball team completed its spring sports program with a 15-10 record behind the fine play of three freshmen players, Tami Clawson of



photo by Neil Hunter

Head Basketball Coach Fred Smith during a tense moment at a Saints' game.

Springport, Dawn Odom of Oak Park and Ann Weber of Chelsea.

Tami was the team's leading pitcher with an 11-8 record and was named Most Valuable Player. Dawn, who played both second base and outfield, was honored as the team's Most Improved Player and short stop Ann Weber received the Coach's Blue-Gold Award for her leadership, spirit and attitude.

### Tennis

In tennis, the Siena women's team came through with a 5-8 record under coach Kathi Frank with sophomore Beth Brumme of Grosse Pointe Park scoring the best singles record of 6-6 and gaining the district finals in second singles.

Cathleen Guilbault, a Toledo freshman, also survived to play in the finals in fifth singles at the district tournament while Melinda Lippold, a freshman from St. Joseph, who was named the Most Improved Player this past spring, competed in the district finals in sixth singles.

Ron Miller, senior from Adrian, was the standout from the Saints men's tennis team and the seeded second in the district. In team standings, Siena Heights was in a third-place tie for team honors in NAIA District 23.

### Track

Siena Heights had a one-two punch in both indoor and outdoor track behind the stellar performances of distance runner Wade Perry, senior from Hartford, and women's hurdler Martha Hans, a junior from Tecumseh. Both are All Americans and both competed in indoor and outdoor national championships.

Martha was Siena's bright spot in the annual District 23 spring meet, establishing records in the 110 meter hurdles (:13.99) and the 400 meter hurdles (1:01.2).

Also finishing high were Wade Perry, Frank Vitale, Kim Sinclair, Karen Opari



*Siena's track team during a relay event.*

*photo by Neil Hunter*

and Athena Dallas.

Wade Perry and Siena graduate student John Detro, who had been a standout for the Siena thinclads in earlier seasons but had used up his eligibility, have both been selected to participate in the International Sports Exchange program this summer and will compete in Salisbury, Austria.

### Baseball

Coach Rusty Frank set a record by winning more than 100 games during the recent Spring baseball season. The season saw his Saints sluggers compile a 24-13-1 mark while landing two outstanding players on the All District 23 first team.

Honored were junior pitcher Brett Steele of Trenton, who had a 7-2 regular season record and a 1.66 earned run average, along with sophomore shortstop Steve Sontag from Southfield who led the Saints with a .412 batting average and managed 35 runs-batted-in during 36 games.

Receiving honorable mention were co-captains Ken Avery, a senior from Taylor who plays in the outfield, and senior second baseman Jay Loran from Oregon, Ohio. Others given honorable mention were senior Jim Woolsey, a third baseman from Gibraltar, sophomore catcher Jeff Hart of Toledo and senior pitcher Mike Macdonald of Lathrup Village.

### Women's Soccer

Following a two year trial run as a club sport, Siena Heights will add women soccer to the list of varsity sports next fall. An ambitious schedule has been announced by coach Doug Mello, who also coaches men's soccer.

The schedule will include matches with Ohio State, Bowling Green and Oakland University. Doug directed the men's team to a Midwest championship last fall and to the national playoffs in Greenville, South Carolina.

## Bennett

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For years I encouraged my students to read the former for its importance in the Civil War without thinking that *Uncle Tom's Cabin* had much credibility as an example of the writer's art. But what a marvelous book it is! It is full of domestic details about nineteenth century life, dark irony about the household bondage that both free white women and plantation slaves shared and some expert character development that puts the lie to the cliché of "Uncle Tom."

And *Shane*, written in 1949, proved to be more than just another western as it provides a chilling parallel between the showdown in the Old West and the dangerous rhetoric of the two nuclear giants of our day facing each other, armed to the teeth. For all involved this

was more than pleasure reading.

The second revelation for me was that, in spite of the growing popularity of VCRs, older Americans are voracious readers. The average age within the groups was about forty five, (including Siena alumni, who were always present), but in every one of them there was a generous sprinkling of seventy year olds. All wanted to get in on the act with their insights and comments.

For most of them what I did was "fine" but "had I noted this in my reading of the book?"

Invariably I had not.

"Would I consider this as an alternative theory about that character's behavior?"

I certainly would because I had never thought about it as a possibility.

Used to coaxing a response from my younger students I was here moved out of center field while the participants got down to the business of treating the text on their own terms. The thought struck me that I might be superfluous, but the excitement of the conversation took precedent over my fear.

In short, it was invigorating fun. I'll be looking for those fat envelopes from the Michigan Library Association next year announcing another program in the "Let's Talk About It — Michigan" series.

By then I will be ready for another transfusion of out-of-school adult insights to liven up my Siena teaching.

*(Bennett is an associate professor of History and Religious Studies.)*

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## Magdalena

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born. "My grandmother went to France to bury her son, and when she returned to Japan, she brought to the family the Catholic faith. I was baptized at birth and given the Christian name Maria Cecilia, along with my Japanese name Fumiko."

Maria Cecilia's education in a Catholic girls' school in Tokyo was interrupted in 1945 by frequent air attacks by American planes. The school was turned into an airplane parts factory, and the girls who could not afford to get away were made to work in it.

Normality gradually returned after Japan's surrender and the sudden influx of Americans made Maria Cecilia's ability to speak English a very useful asset.

In 1951, she came to the United States,

having received a scholarship from Barry College in Miami. "Barry College welcomed me," Sister Magdalena said. "I met many sisters there who impressed me in many ways. I found them warm, loving, and kind. I felt that I could live the life that they were leading, and in 1952, I asked to enter the Adrian Postulate.

As an Adrian Dominican, she taught at Dominican High School in Detroit for 11 years, teaching music, English and religion. From there, she went to St. Dominic College in St. Charles, Illinois, and taught Music Theory, Music Appreciation and College Chorus.

After receiving a master's degree for piano from the University of Michigan School of Music in 1968, Sister

Magdalena came to Siena. She now directs piano studies, teaches advance theory, directs the Chamber Ensemble and composes liturgical music. She even composed and played the music for Sister Cathleen Real's inauguration last year.

"The religious life and the arts are difficult to reconcile in our present society," she said.

"I know that I am personally so enriched with my experiences in music; I hope that I may act as an ambassador of diffusing to others this indescribable beauty, which perhaps, is the same as God's Grace."

*(Tom Schrock contributed to this article.)*

## Sr. Mary George Nolan remembered

A long-time faculty-member at Siena Heights College and a member of the Adrian Dominican community passed away in March.

Sr. Mary George Nolan, O.P., died March 7 at the age of 84.

Sr. Mary George was in her 62nd year of religious service as a member of the Adrian Dominicans. She spent 34 years teaching at Siena Heights College and served as the head of the business education department here. She was also treasurer at the college and prioress of the Sisters who taught at the college for eight years.

Sr. Mary George left her college responsibilities in 1971. She continued to be active as the business manager of the Dominicans' Maria Health Care Center

until her death.

Says Margaret Kelley, '52: "I became very close to Sister Mary George... We worked on an alumni newsletter together — I did the writing, she made the mimeographing and addressographing a project for her business class. The newsletter wasn't much like Reflections is now, but I think we started something..."

As director for the Maria House business office, Sr. Mary George was responsible for all bookkeeping functions and making certain records were available to the Central Administrative Council in a timely fashion.

She reviewed budgets and overall financial data for the Maria House and was considered an "on-the-spot" expert for Medicare questions. She maintained

records of expenditures for Maria residents as well.

Sr. Mary George began teaching in Iowa at St. Augustin, Des Moines and continued in Michigan at St. Therese in Detroit. Before coming to Siena Heights, she taught at St. Mary's in New Baltimore, where she also served as principal.



SR. MARY GEORGE NOLAN

### New Saints

The Siena community sends congratulations to the following alumni on the birth of a child:

Anthony '77 and Debra '78 Carozza, a son, Anthony Thomas, on November 25, 1985.

Eric '83 and Tina Cetlinski, a boy, Evan, on October 14, 1985.

Kathleen O'Brien Cogley '75 and husband, a son, Kelly Lawrence, on December 30, 1985.

David '74 and Kathleen Condon, a son, Andrew Scott, on November 24, 1985.

Larry '75 and Joni Condon a daughter, Kayla Maureen, in November, 1985.

Nancy '78 and Donald Ebenhoeh, a daughter, Jessica Marie on August 12, 1985.

Kathy '83 and Sam Engardio, a daughter, Angela Marie, on January 30, 1986—a sister for Andy born December 7, 1984.

Eva '83 and Tom Grachek, a daughter, Kristy L., on June 21, 1985.

Walter '83 and Janet Heimerdinger, a daughter, Salina Myrle, on December 18, 1985.

Judy Hill '74 and husband, Michael Versalle, a son, Christopher Michael Versalle, on September 22, 1985.

Louise '78 and Duane Hoschak, a daughter, Emily Therese, on May 2, 1985.

Robert '83 and Michelle King, a daughter, Rebekah, on June 18, 1985.

David '80 and Janet Music, a son, John William, on March 13, 1986.

Mary Lou Lepping Rickert '73 and husband, Mark, a daughter, Michele Elizabeth, on November 30, 1985.

James '83 and Pamela '83 Schwartz, a son, Paul James, on February 24, 1986.

Kathy '75 and Stephen Senn, an adopted daughter, Ashley Jee Yun Senn from Korea arrived in the U.S.A. June 14, 1985. Ashley's birth date is January 8, 1985.

Margaret Sinnott '71 and husband, a daughter, Jane Celizic, on February 6, 1986.

Judith A. Thelen '68 and husband, Larry Chambers, a son, James Patrick, born April, 1985.

Dean Weston '84 and wife, a son, Adam Dean, on December 23, 1985.

Ray '79 and Mary Jo Yorks, a daughter, Jolee Marie, on September 18, 1985.

Jane '80 and Mark Yount, a son, Erik Joseph, on December 24, 1985.

Congratulations and best wishes to the following couples on their marriage:

Debra Ann Gorman '80 to Steven Cagle on September 14, 1985.

Kris Hokanson '85 to Laurie Darrow on June 8, 1985.

Todd A. Hoyt '84 to Linda M. Langenderfer '84 on May 17, 1986.

### Marriages

Myra R. Miller '85 to Anthony John Charles on August 16, 1985.

Jeanne DiPietro '80 to Joseph Mucci on July 21, 1984.

JoAnn Jones '82 to Michael Rizer on October 5, 1985.

Lori A. Skocelas '83 to Jeff Wagoner on May 10, 1986.

### Deaths - Dominicans

Our sympathy and prayers go out to the families of the following Adrian Dominicans who have died:

Sister Juliana Liptow, December 5, 1985.

Sister Mildred Michaud, January 8, 1986.

Sister Mary George Nolan, March 7, 1986.

Sister Mary Elizabeth Rudnick, February 9, 1986.

Sister Marie Patrick Ryan, December 23, 1985.

Sister Mary Sebastian Simon, April 10, 1986.

Sister Helen Grace Vogel, February 4, 1986.

## Deaths

The Siena community extends sympathy and prayers to the following:

To the family of Marilyn Bearss '84 on the death of her brother, Robert Rossman, January 9, 1986.

To the family of Neysa Gurney Bridleman on the death of her father, January 20, 1986.

To the family of Karen Glaser on the death of her father, Richard Glaser, January 17, 1986.

To the family of Phyllis F. Glass '47 on the death of her husband, Charles,

September 25, 1985; and the death of her baby grandson, David Charles (four months old), January 28, 1986.

To the family of Elizabeth Erickson Glasser '84 on the death of her brother, Edward Erickson, January 14, 1986.

To the family of Veronica Hafner '29 who died March 28, 1985.

To the family of Taleen Vokoun Hooton '78 on the death of her infant son Jonathan Glen Hooton, January 8, 1986.

To the family of Carol Bala Lamb '68 on the death of her husband Harry D. Lamb, February 26, 1986.

To the family of Renee Lapham Collins '80, Mary Lapham '85 and Herbert Lapham '60 on the death of their grandmother and mother, Verna Lapham, April 6, 1986.

To the family of Patricia McLean Loomis '51 on the death of her husband, Wilbur.

To the family of Catherine O'Reilly Miller '53 on the death of her mother, Alice O'Reilly, February 15, 1986.

To the family of Kathleen Denny O'Hara '55 on the death of her mother Catherine Denny, August 13, 1985.

To the family of Jeanne Wright Reifferscheid '48 and Ann Reifferscheid '78 the death of their husband and father, Franz, January 24, 1986.

To the family of Catherine Hansen Schubert '55 who died May, 1985.

To the family of Janet Boyd Warren on the death of her father, Dale Boyd, December 9, 1985.

## Class Notes

Compiled by Margaret Goble

1931

**Eletha Farson Hein** writes, "I am having a very happy life and busy with church work and senior citizen's activities. My family, which consists of three married children and six grandchildren, are a joy to me and are very helpful." Eletha lives in Harbor Beach, MI.

1938

**Betty Hartley Worthington** is enjoying her retirement. She plays a lot of golf and keeps so busy she wonders how she ever had time to work. Last summer they had a lot of visitors—among them the Harley's from Ireland they met there in 1983 and 1984. This summer they will be visiting Michigan in June and Ireland in July. Betty makes her home in Virginia Beach, VA.

1939

**Kate Kearns Brogan** lives in Birmingham, MI and tells us that three grads took a trip down "Memory Lane" last summer—"Mary Kuker Barker '39, Lee Burdena Loflin '39 and Kate Kearns Brogan '37 returned to Siena and were welcomed with open arms by all—especially Sr. Mary George. Lee was here visiting from Palo Alto, California. Wonderful to feel the warmth that radiates at Siena."

**Eileen Burns Sanford** makes her home in Greenwich, CT and has a new son-in-law—youngest daughter was married in September, 1985. Eileen has six grandchildren and feels very blessed.

1941

**Ann Schaefflein Hopfer** is retired but keeps very busy. Christmas sewing project was "Cabbage Patch" doll clothes for granddaughter and school bazaar. She also does volunteer work

at parish school library. Ann lives in Blue Island, IL.

1942

**Sr. Betty Dolan**, O.P. lives in Jackson, MI and hopes to see class of 1942 at 40th reunion.

1946

**Marilyn Pankowski Nelson** resides in Rolling Prairie, IN and will be retiring June 3, 1986, after 26 years of teaching.

1947

**Rosemarie Van D'Elden Birman** and her husband enjoy sailing on Peconic Bay, Long Island. It is a special treat when Kay Nelis Van Bourgondien '46 and her husband, Philip, join them. The Birman's live in Flushing, NY.

**Sister Julie Sullivan**, O.P., is principal of Santa Fe High School in Lakeland, Florida. In October, 1985, she went to Russia with a group of educators.

1948

**Mary P. (Duggan) Cassabon** is employed as a nursery school teacher in a private co-op in Detroit. Mary has three children and one three-month old grandson. She and her husband, Bill, got together with Lydia Baldine Hagamann and Lorraine Russo Schwartz (all three were roommates in 1944) in Pompano Beach, Florida in March, 1986.

1949

**Martha Mudgett Westcott** has seven grandchildren and is very active in Southern California's ceramics and watercolor world. Martha lives in Orange, CA and tells us she is showing, selling and competing for prizes—art is very accessible in California."

1952

**Claide Forsthoefel Amsler** writes her daughter, Paula Dana, age 23, has completed her first year with the Peace Corps, serving in Zaine, Africa—a long distance from Claide's home in Naples, Florida.

**Mary B. McCarthy** is teaching second grade at St. Daniel the Prophet School in Chicago, IL. Mary also teaches C.C.D.—she is in charge of the Sacrament Programs for First Reconciliation and First Eucharist. She finds working with the little children preparing them for sacraments is very gratifying. Mary's brother, John F. McCarthy, who was retired from the Army died very suddenly on October 7, 1985.

**Margaret George O'Brien** is growing "glads" and other cut flowers and selling in local farmers' markets in Bancroft, MI.

**Rita Geiger Schwing** welcomed 5th grandchild, Zachary, born to oldest son and his wife in Ventura, CA. Rita says, "With 7 children and 5 grandchildren birthday shopping is a year-round project!"

1953

**Lilyan M. Goossens** is a Eucharistic Minister at two nursing homes. She has also been appointed to Governor's Task Force as consultant to plan and implement health ed programs for senior citizens.

**Mary Conway Stonehill Mullins** lives in East Detroit, MI and writes—in November, 1985 her daughter, Sarah Stonehill, joined her sister and brother-in-law, Rita and Larry Ascengo on Staten Island. They all work in Manhattan.

1955

**Martha Cabalek Temple** is a homemaker and her husband, Tom, is Supervisor of Client Services and Training Development at Eastman Kodak. Their four children are beginning to "leave the nest"—Christopher is in his final year of college, Food Service Management; Matthew is in third year Berklee Music School in Boston; Johanna is a freshman at Marywood College in Special Education and Benjamin is a high school junior interested in Chiropractic Medicine and physical therapy. Martha and her family live in Livonia, NY.

1956

**Rose Ann Voskuhl Buscher** will graduate this summer with a masters degree from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. She is the Associate Chairperson of the English Department at Celina City Schools where she has been teaching in junior high for the last seven years. Her only daughter is married and has a son 21 months old. Besides teaching and going to college Rose also manages a country western band during her "free time" and travels with the band on week-ends. She lives in Coldwater, OH.

**Rose Marie Campbell Freeman** became a grandmother for the first time—Robert Thomas Freeman born on July 14, 1985. "Love it!"

**Beverly Smith Golden** of Milford, MI, has seven children—twins in college. She is celebrating her 30th anniversary this year.

1958

**Sister Muriel Benz** specializes in work with young children living in alcoholic homes as a clinical social worker in Chicago, IL.



*Siena's Student Senate President Jacqueline Battalora of Victoria, Texas, and Siena's National Alumni Association Treasurer Sheila Dwyer Schwartz '84 of Adrian, during the 1986 Phonathon Campaign which netted more than \$36,000.*

**Marjorie Wetzel Kinn** and her husband, Gene, are part-owners and operators of an AM-FM radio station. They have one married daughter, a son in college and another son who is a sophomore in high school. They have one grandson and are also parents to a 17-year-old exchange student from Bogota, Columbia. Marjorie and Gene are both active in their parish serving as commentators and communion distributors. The Kinn's live in Fostoria, OH.

**Phyllis Metz Lyons** and her husband, Bill (tax accountant), just celebrated their 27th anniversary. Their oldest son, Bill (CPA), and his wife, Wendy, live in Palatine. Son, Steve, is a high school Music Teacher in Greenville, Illinois. Steve will be married the end of June. Daughter, Mary, and her husband, Herb (plumber), are living in Lyons, Illinois. Karen is a junior at Southern Illinois University and is studying to be a medical social worker. Cindy is the "horse owner" and works full-time as a computer operator. Phyllis has been working as a secretary for the last ten years and lives in Brookfield, IL.

**Anne Lavalée Thousand** lives in Madison Heights, MI and teaches special ed while working toward certification.

#### 1959

**Alice Moore Aimette** tells us about her children: Alyssa graduated from University of Notre Dame, theology major 1984 and is being married to Robert V. Freebairn, III on June 28, 1986. (Robbie is also an '84 Notre Dame graduate and both work for a

Catholic Service Volunteer Agency called "Channel" in Seattle, WA; Allison will graduate from Haverford College, Haverford, PA, English major in May 1987; Alex graduates from high school June 6, 1986 his 18th birthday) and joins the West Point class of 1990 on July 1; Alice on Board of Trustees of 6-municipality library—busy with present fund raising drive for library building renovations; Al a busy MD with his ophthalmology practice. Alice and Al are working weekends getting their cutter/ketch (Alisette) ready for summer sailing in the Chesapeake.

**Jeannine Schmid** and her partner, Laura Lehmann have turned their general partnership into a corporation—The Laureate: Child and Family Center, Inc. They have expanded their preschool/day care of 100 children by buying a 20-year old private elementary school, "Alta Vista." This school also has 100 children. Her home is in Arroyo Grande, CA.

#### 1960

**Gail Marie Schovan** has been named lay chairman of her parish, St. Margaret of Scotland, St. Clair, Shores, MI.

#### 1961

**Marjorie Riley Renwick** lives in Corunna, MI and has served as township clerk (elected position) for 16 years. Marjorie's husband, Bill, has been road construction superintendent for 28 years. Children: Mike—22 is in road construction; Julie—21 is in US Air Force; Kathy—20 is student at Saginaw Valley State College in

Criminal Justice; Kearney—17 is Junior at Corunna High School. Marjorie states, "still enjoy keeping house and doing my gardening and yard work; enjoy reading the news from Siena Heights and all the graduates."

#### 1962

**Olive E. Demeritt** has been recovering from vascular surgery of February 1, 1986. She is expecting great grandchildren #13 and #14 by June. She lives in Charlotte, MI.

**Susan Mally Immordino** has four children ages 9-14. She is presently the Child Sexual Abuse Coordinator for the Child Protection Council of S.E. Connecticut and Editor of a local book coordinating sexual abuse in the area, *Identifying and Handling Cases of Child Sexual Abuse*. Susan makes her home in East Lyme, CT.

**Paula Marie C. Riesterer** of Poughkeepsie, NY has been living in the Hudson River Valley for the past 17 years. She is employed by IBM in corporate litigation and now in large systems, Engineering Laboratory. She is a Board member of Juvenile Diabetes Foundation answering county "Hotline." Paula is experiencing chronic disabilities with eyes and feet and has been introduced to a wheelchair and laser treatment of eyes.

#### 1963

**Alice Ulrich Arnett** after 15 years teaching in the high school at Addison, MI, moved to Cheboygan in 1969. Alice has been a real estate broker for several years and now owns Real Estate One Investment North of Cheboygan. She is still in love with her horses and raises Arabians on their 200 acre farm.

**Carol McAndrew** moved to Arcadia, California last August and is enjoying the California weather. Her husband moved his business to CA and for the first time in 20 years Carol is a "lady of leisure." She also had a "super" vacation in Hawaii this winter.

#### 1964

**Maxine V. Attea Fontana** received her MS in computer science from West Virginia University in 1984. She is presently employed at West Virginia Geological Survey as Programmer/Analyst. Her husband is on medical faculty at WVU and they adopted a three year old boy (Jimmy) in 1985.

**Judy Hayes**, a teacher at Madison School in Adrian, MI was presented with a certificate of appreciation in February, 1986 for her outstanding work at Madison School.

**Kathleen Mintline Lapcinski** earned her master's degree in business and presently manages a Family Health Center and Physical Billing Business.

Her son, Mark, graduates from high school this year. Son, Matt, suffered spinal injury in an auto accident at Thanksgiving, but is recovering nicely now. She lives in Grand Blanc, MI.

**Frances P. Whiting Rich** retired November 10, 1978, sold her home in Adrian, MI, and moved permanently to Ruskin, Florida.

**Marti (Margaret) Schinkez** (formerly Sr. Ann Victor) received engagement ring last Christmas and will marry Phil Blanchard this summer. Her home is in Harper Woods, MI.

**Bea Shultz** tells us her husband has been accepted for a job he has dreamed of having his whole life, so family is moving to Sacramento, CA where his new job is located.

#### 1965

**Paula Wilhelm Oglesby** lives in Atascadero, CA and writes she returned to classroom three years ago after years in "homerooms."

**Mary Wildern SonSmith's** (Sr. William Catrice) husband, David, is a Kinesiologist-Chiropractor in Battle Creek; Mary is Manager and Teacher of Adult Education Learning Center in Hastings, and Secretary of Barry County Right to Life. She has four children—Christine-16, junior at St. Phillips in Battle Creek; Joe-12, Mike-10 and Beth-5 go to St. Rose in Hastings, MI.

**Betty Trickey** and her husband, Charlie, retired in May after owning and operating Trickey's, Inc., a retail family apparel store in Tecumseh, MI, for the last fifteen years.

#### 1966

**Sharon Wood Hoffman** lives in Monroe, MI and is teaching at St. Mary Academy. Sharon has a 3-year old and is expecting another child in June.

**Diana DeCosta Ledward** of Kahului, Maui, Hawaii writes that her oldest daughter, Denise, 17, has been invited to join Up With People in January, 1987. After fifteen years of teaching English to 7th and 8th graders in a K-8 situation, in September, 1986, Diana will be teaching English to 8th graders at the newest intermediate school—Kalama Intermediate in Makawau, Maui.

**Sister Dorothy Mae Saunders, O.P.** writes, "Having returned from the South where I was missioned at St. Margaret's in Bayou La Batre, Alabama, for six years, I am now happily teaching third grade at St. Virgil's in Morris Plains, N.J. I am currently studying for a second undergraduate degree at Caldwell College with a major in Religious Studies. (I took Final Vows on August 8, 1979, with the Caldwell Dominicans.)"

**Matilda Kaarle Szaroletta** lives in Bridgeport, MI and teaches mathematics, art, gifted students; President of Bridgeport Education Association for 4th year; Chairperson of Saginaw County Public Health; Manager of Bridgeport Township Water Board. Matilda's husband is retired and they have four grandchildren.

#### 1967

**Anne MacMillan Eichman** of Birmingham, MI was promoted to Associate Creative Director of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles. Her husband, Mark, rejoined the agency and was recently promoted to Senior Vice President, Director of Business Communications. Anne writes, "It's been a busy time for us both. During the holidays I had a great reunion with Kitty Kelley."

**William Krohn** lives in Adrian, MI and is Principal at Prairie Elementary School.

**Ruth Chesnut Ross** writes, "My husband, Jim, and I live in Springville, MI and have three wonderful children. We are both employed with General Motors Corporation and have been there for fourteen years. I am very interested in computers and plan to broaden my education in that field."

**Bonnie Arends Wilson** moved from Greenville to Plainwell, MI to purchase Ford dealership. She has discontinued teaching for the time being.

#### 1968

**Judith A. Thelen** of Lansing, MI tells us that she and her husband, Larry Chambers, had their first child, a boy (James Patrick) in April, 1985. Judy was recently promoted to Assistant Manager of State Employees Credit Union in Lansing.

#### 1969

**Lorraine M. Wilson** lives in Tecumseh, MI and will be taking a new position in September, 1986, as Associate Professor of Nursing, Graduate Division at Oakland University. She has just published 3rd edition (along with co-author) of a textbook: Price, S.A. and Wilson, L.M.: *Pathophysiology*, McGraw-Hill, New York, 1986.

#### 1970

**Patricia A. Turk Eisenhauer** lives in Maybee, MI and writes, "Scott Daniel turned one January 18th. He joined two big sisters—Debra age 12 and Carolyn age 10."

**Mary Kruger Radant** of Tecumseh, MI is in her 16th year of teaching at Madison School in Adrian. This year she is teaching kindergarten. She has three children—Dawn-10, Brian-6 and Kevin-3. Her husband, Dave works as Quality Control Manager at Universal Die Casting in Saline, MI.

#### 1971

**Mary Wesley Greenlee** has lived in Crofton, MD just outside of Annapolis, for the past seven years. She has six children ages 13-3.

**Margaret O'Neill** operates a graphics darkroom at Beach Products and teaches ceramics at the Kalamazoo Art Institute. Her work has been accepted in two juried art shows in Michigan. She recently purchased a house in a historic district of Kalamazoo, MI.

**Mary Phillips** of DeKalb, IL is presently completing M.F.A. degree in painting/drawing at Northern Illinois University. She would love to visit with any Siena Heights College alumna living in or visiting the Chicago area.

**Bonnie Williams** is teaching 6, 7 and 8 grade students at St. Suzanne School in Detroit, MI. She hopes to see some familiar faces at 15th year reunion in the fall.

#### 1972

**Elizabeth Ann McCluskey Birt** of Greenville, OH is married and has three children—Betsy-13, Sarah-6 and Ricky-4. She is Director of Admissions at Brethren's Home.

**Marilyn Fuller** received her Ph.D. in counseling at Wayne State University in 1985 and Marv his J.D. Marilyn is now working at a psychological clinic doing marriage, family and substance abuse therapy and loves it. She lives in Marietta, Georgia and writes, "Atlanta is wonderful, and we never want to go further north!"

**Rose M. Glennon** lives in Toledo, OH and has recently been named Chairperson of Museum Education at the Toledo Museum of Art. Rose has been with the Museum since 1976—her new position includes managing all aspects of public programs offered by the museum.

**Mikell Lynne Hedley** of Sylvania, OH is teaching at Central Catholic High School. He is an instructor in computer science and algebra.

**Lily Poy Hsu** is currently using up her energies taking care of two little girls—Stephanie-7 and Andrea-4. She and her husband, Julian, are busy decorating their newly built house in Rochester Hills, MI. Julian is employed with Pontiac Motors, GMC.

**Patricia Ann Marr** makes her home in Adrian, MI. She spent the last six months in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor; four and one half of those months were in the intensive care unit. She writes she has relearned a lot and is now learning to walk.

**Stephanie Blashkiw Weyenberg** married Martin Weyenberg (in Purchasing at Uarco in Adrian, MI) and has three

children—Adam-10, Erin-8 and Bret-5. She helps out half days at a day care center.

#### 1973

**Linda Brennan** is teaching chemistry in an Adult Education program in Adrian, MI. Her husband, Michael and she have 3 boys 7, 3, 1½ and are expecting a new baby in May.

**James Kerekes** lives in Adrian, MI and has six children—James a senior at Michigan Tech.; Kristi at Western Michigan; Michelle a sophomore; Jennifer a freshman; Angennette a 5th grader and baby 21 months old.

**Shirley Myers** lives in Adrian, MI and is the County Deputy Treasurer (appointed September, 1985).

#### 1974

**R. Douglas Farrell** lives in Waukesha, WI where he has just recently accepted a new job as Advertising Director for the Waukesha Freeman newspaper. Doug married Jo Ann Hawkins of Adrian on May 10, 1986.

**Terry C. Fleetham** of Jonesville, MI is Assistant Principal at Jonesville High School and is President of the Village of Jonesville. He and his wife, Marsha, have a son, Eric, and a daughter, Terra.

**Gary and Deborah (Morisset) Gugala** of Detroit, MI write, "Our family grew recently by '7'. The boys hamsters, Whiskey and Friskey had '7' pups on March 2. Along with Jonathan, Simon-Peter and Elizabeth we've received our '7' dwarfs. You know: Sleepy, Sneezzy, Dopey, etc....Praise God!"

**Mary K. Schamberger** works full-time as a claims representative for the Social Security Administration in Adrian. She hit the 10-year mark with SSA on September 3, 1985. For fun she teaches dance exercise two nights a week through the City of Adrian. "Still single and enjoying life!"

#### 1975

**Stan and Rena Knight Behrman** live in Addison, MI, own a restaurant and Stan is mayor of Addison.

**Rick W. Bucklew** is President of Brown City Savings Bank in Brown City, MI. He is on a committee for better education of Brown City Community Schools, and a member and past president of Brown City Rotary Club.

**Don Herip** is presently in San Diego, CA but will be moving to the Philippines in July, 1986 - Preventive Medicine Physician for U.S. Navy. He has two children—Brenda-7, and Matthew-5. He should be in the Philippines for three years. "Very fond memories of Siena."

**Barbara McSorley Karle** lives in Grosse Pointe and has two children—Benjamin born May 11, 1982 and Bobby born April 25, 1985. She quit her teaching job February, 1986 to stay home and take care of her boys.

**Cheryl Miller Ladd** is presently teaching at Garfield Elementary in Adrian, MI. She has taught music K-5 for two years at Garfield and has enjoyed presenting programs for parents with each grade level. She previously taught at Prairie Elementary and Lincoln schools part-time. She and her husband enjoy traveling and hope to build their own home summer, 1986.

**Carol Rice** of Royal Oak is working as a registered nurse in Detroit Receiving Hospital, Emergency Room, since January, 1985. Carol just bought first home two months ago and a puppy, Bandit.

#### 1976

**Christine King Ehinger** of Mitchell, SD writes, "Husband's job is doing well. Things are progressing for me. I am making my musical talents known to the community. I have piano students at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell Christian School, and at home. I am involved in the music department of Mitchell High School and am the organist at our church."

**Donna Joyce Martz Hanby** is expecting second child end of August. Her son, Michael will be five in June. She currently has eight piano students. Donna and her husband, Dane, remain active with a community theatre. Dane is enjoying his job with Daytronic, Inc. and son, Michael gives every indication of being an engineer like his father.

**Rebecca Hartley Lawrence** is a reading teacher and elementary guidance counselor for Lincoln Elementary School in Hudson, MI. She is also the Varsity Cheerleading Coach at Hudson. Rebecca's husband, Phil, is a teacher and coach at Hudson High School and they have two children—Jason-11 and Bethlyn-5.

#### 1977

**Maria Elena Mirelez (Mary Elena Torres)** lives in Adrian, MI and has ten years of service with the Michigan Department of Social Services. She is married to Valentine and has three children—Michael J.-17, Vanessa A.-6, and Christina R.-2½.

**Melissa M. Sissen** has joined the library staff at Siena Heights as a cataloging assistant. She will be working closely with the computerized catalog network and comes to Siena after working with a research and advertising firm.

**Jerry Spangler** of Portland, MI is working on his masters in occupational education at Ferris State.

**Calvin Tuttle** of Tecumseh, MI participated in a free public health clinic, "Hands on Health" at Herrick Memorial Hospital. Calvin was one of three local doctors who gave their time to give free examinations for area residents one day during January, 1986.

**Karen Yourkiewicz-Werstein** of Maybee, MI will leave St. Pat's School in June, 1986 (where she has taught 2nd grade for 5 years) to spend some time at home with Matthew-3. She will do some substitute teaching. Karen received her Master's in Child Drama last year from Eastern Michigan University.

**1978**

**Michael Allen Barton & Lorraine Marie Toth Barton** recently moved to Arnold, MD. Mike was promoted to a Research Engineer at IIT Research Institute (a private contractor for the Dept. of Defense). Mike and Lorraine have two children—Nicholas-3 and Christina-1.

**Christina M. Geno** of New Bavaria, OH is a sales manager for Elder-Beerman Department Store in Northtown Mall in Defiance, OH.

**Vince Houle** writes, "I am presently at Sacred Heart Seminary and upon completion of a year of formation, ending in May, 1986, I will be attending St. John's Provincial Seminary. I will be a candidate at St. John's for a five-year

period, to complete my studies for the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Detroit. During the summer and holidays I will be staying at home in Wayne, MI.

**Sister Mary Frances Maher** of Manitowoc, Wisconsin tells us her challenge is working between all three shifts in the lab at Holy Family Medical Center. "There is never a dull day or night!" Another new challenge for her is cooking as their convent doesn't have a homemaker this year. She states she is enjoying the cooking and the results surprise even her!

**Maryellen Mendez** lives in Toledo, OH and has been busy with five college students (at one time). One graduated in 1985, one January, 1986 and one will graduate August, 1986—"we see light at the end of the tunnel. Praise the Lord!"

**Chris L. Willard** was appointed Administrator, Corporate Legal Department, Comerica, Inc., Detroit, MI.

**1979**

**Jacqueline Barrensheer** lives in Sun City West, AZ and is a realtor in the Sun Cities. She loves the work and the climate. If any one is interested in the area—give her a call!

**Joe Serafin '79 and Mary Ann Serafin '81** live in Adrian, MI and have recently opened the Pax Center for Counseling and Human Development. Their desire to treat the "whole person" led them to this specialization in pain management techniques along with other types of counseling.

**Mary K. Speelman** of Adrian, MI just started a new job as accountant at Jet Wheel Blast in Adrian.

**Eula Walters** received her J.D. degree May 17, 1986. She writes, "Thanks to Siena for my BA which made it possible." Eula lives in San Francisco, CA.

**1980**

**Teresa Foster Alexander** since receiving her M.A. in May, 1984, she has moved to Asheville, NC and works as a Substance Abuse Therapist for Blue Ridge Center, a 4-county mental health agency. Her husband, Terry, is also in the substance abuse field. They own a log cabin where they reside with her daughters, Jenelle-6 and Erin-3. Teresa states she loves the Blue Ridge Mountains.

**Sue Gross Bableda** lives in West Valley City, Utah and tells us, "After the smog and cement of Southern CA, Bill and I decided to give Utah's mountains a try. I'm currently working at Utah Technical College as a sign language interpreter for the deaf. I also freelance, and in April am interpreting 'The Miracle Worker' for a local theatre company. Our son Michael has just hit the terrible twos!"

**Pamela L. Cardella** is working as a property manager for a Boston R.E. developer and living in Boston and loving it!

**D. Mark Cochran** received his MBA from the University of Toledo in June, 1983. He passed the CPA exam in November, 1983 with the highest score in the state of South Carolina. His wife, Laura, and he have two daughters—Stacy and Ashley.

**Jamey Grover** is in a management sales position for a company who represents Miller Beer. Wife, Kim, works at a seafood steak restaurant. They live about ½ hour south of Kennedy Space Center and just a few miles from the ocean. Daughter, Keira, is 4½, and son, Joshua, will be two in June.

**Kelly Girard Herta** and her husband, Gary, have a son, Andrew, age 16 months. Gary is a Systems Analyst for Mrs. Baird's Bakery in Fort Worth, Texas.

**William T. Ivan** is employed at Volkswagon of America as a Senior Technician and lives in Warren, MI. He and his wife have a daughter, Sarah, who is 3½ and are expecting another child soon.

**Kathleen Cronin Jeffrey** and husband, Dan, had a son, Colin, July 4, 1984, and have recently moved into their own home in St. Clair Shores. Kathleen is still employed by Central Substance Abuse Services.

**Earl and Sherry Kirby** live in Vincennes, IN and Earl is working as Production and Inventory Control Manager at the Vincennes Hoover Universal Plant. He also coaches an 18 and under girls softball team that took third place in the state finals. Sherry is operating a mail order business out of their home. They still have four children at home and have become foster parents to a 16-year old girl.

**Jeanne DiPietro Mucci** was married on July 21, 1984. Her husband, Joe, works for Sikorsky Aircraft and is studying Mechanical Engineering at the University of New Haven. Jeanne is working on a Master's degree in Education and has just completed student teaching. She is presently employed as a substitute teacher in Orange and West Haven, CT but is looking for a full-time position. "Hi to all my Siena friends!"

**Mark A. Parison** received a Master's degree in International Business from St. Mary's College in Moraga, CA. Presently he is managing a company in Silicon Valley.

**E. Barry Schrum** lives in Germantown, MD and works in the Office of the Inspector General as a Special Agent.

**Karen Kuster Thompson** is completing five years of teaching at St. Joseph Academy and working on M.A. in Education at Siena. She is anxiously awaiting the return of daughter, Tracey, from London, England, where she is doing her student teaching and the graduation of younger daughter, Terri, from Blissfield High School. Terri is #1 in her class with 4.0 grade point average. Husband, David, teaches at Blissfield High School and is Athletic Director.

**1981**

**Rebecca Sattler Barry** married Vincent Barry from University of Dayton on November 9, 1985 and is living in Fort Wayne, IN.

**Mary Jo Waldo Bruneau** is teaching General and Basic Math and GED Prep with Adrian Adult Education. Her husband is now attending Siena.

**Agnes Convery** is now Medical Lab Technician Coordinator at Stautzenberger Business College in Toledo, OH. Agnes lives in Adrian.

**Barbara Herta** has been living in Florida for three years and works for the state of Florida investigating child abuse and neglect cases. She recently became engaged and has her wedding date set for July 5, 1986, in Flint, Michigan. "Any students coming down to Florida during springbreak should bring some resumes. There are plenty of jobs down here and the weather is great."

**Where Is Your Class Note?**

Let the wider Siena community know what's new in your life: family and professional milestones; educational and civic accomplishments; publications. We want to hear from you.

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**C. Thomas Houghtby** has been named labor relations manager at Aeroquip Corporation's Aerospace Division plant in Jackson, MI. In this new position he is responsible for all activities relating to hourly personnel at the Jackson plant.

**Martha Likins** is finding life as a college President's wife in North Carolina fulfilling as they work with students, college officials, trustees and the larger community. The city of Greensboro, N.C., a city of 160,000, offers much in history, the arts, and dynamic growth, as well as delightful climate.

**Nanette Marceau** recently began her first full-time teaching job as the Information/Word Processing teacher at Huron Valley Men's Facility, a maximum security state prison. "So far everything is going very well!"

**Amy Noland** recently travelled to Japan where she visited Michael Miron '81 in Yokohama, Yuriko Shimazawa '82 and Yukiko Shimazawa '84 in Tokyo.

**Thelma Walker** is working in Toledo at Toledo University as Food Service Board Director for Creative Food Service.

1982

**Melinda and Glen Butler** live in Chicago, IL. Glen was recently promoted and transferred to Chicago

where he is a sales representative with Allied Paper Company, Inc. Melinda is employed as a full-time teacher with Chicago Public Schools. She teaches remedial reading to grades 1-3. They enjoy Chicago very much.

**Kathryn Clark** has been promoted to Store Manager with Lane Bryant and has moved to "sunny" California.

**Elaine Foster** lives in Coldwater, MI and works at Branch Area Careers Center, Food Service. She is attending Western University in a Masters program in Counseling and Personnel. Elaine had another granddaughter born in October—she now has eight grandchildren and writes, "all healthy and beautiful, of course."

**Ruth Anne Gary** was recently elected president of Camden-Frontier Education Association. Also, recently selected to Board of Directors for Domestic Harmony (prevention of spouse abuse) in Hillsdale.

**Michael '82 and Betsey '83 Kastner** - Betsey is employed as a Counselor for the Giving Tree (community mental health agency serving Ottawa County) in Port Clinton, OH. Michael is continuing his music education by taking courses at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, OH where they reside.

**Michelle M. LaVoy** in February, 1986 was elected president of the Chi Sigma Iota Honor society at Siena Heights College.

**John Meszaros** lives in Redford, MI and is working as a Treatment Director at Boyssville of Michigan. He and his wife, Amy, have a beautiful baby girl, Sarah. Both John and Amy are attending Graduate School at Wayne State University.

**Kathy Parker-Axe** resides in Longmont, CO and is employed at Joslins as Manager/Buyer of lingerie and foundations.

**JoAnn Jones Rizer** and her husband, Mike, have both passed their Ohio Bar exam. JoAnn is a staff attorney with Pro-Seniors, an elderly law project, and Mike is an attorney with Legal Aid.

**Lori O'Neill Videto** is Branch Manager at First of America in Muskegon, MI. She supervises seven tellers and an assistant manager. Lori's husband, Steve, is a local attorney with the firm, Culver, Lague and McNally. They enjoy the Muskegon area and look forward to sailing this summer.

**Louise L. Woodring** is a Special Instructor at JTPA (Job Training Participation Act) School of Practical Nursing and has been elected to Board of Directors, Women's Division, Detroit Round Table of Christians and Jews.

1983

**Beverly Blue** has received her MSA from Central Michigan University and is now Acting Director of Allied Health at Delta College.

**Trish Donley** is currently enrolled in Siena's graduate program (agency counseling) and is serving a graduate assistantship as Assistant Director of Residence Halls.

**Connie Farver** is serving as president of Associated Charities of Lenawee County for 1986.

**Matthew J. Hermes** has become a "regular" at the Croswell Theatre. Matthew lives in Adrian and teaches at St. Joseph Academy. In his free time has made six appearances in the last nine months in plays at the Croswell.

**Linda Lips** of Tecumseh, MI was recently named Personnel Officer of United Savings Bank of Tecumseh.

**Carol A. Marshall** writes, "In 12/83 left Wayne County Community College as Consultant/Training Director to go to work for EDS (Electronic Data Systems - Division of General Motors) in Southfield. Was hired in as National Account Executive, four months later I transferred to Marketing Department to accept position as Marketing Support Supervisor (promotion). Then in August was offered a position as Manager of Technology Planning in Advanced Engineering (another promotion). In addition to my exciting career at EDS,

have also gone back to school as of last April (1984). Am attending EMU in YPSI working on Masters of Liberal Arts in Interdisciplinary Technology. Hope to be finished by December, 1986 if not sooner."

**Blythe McColley** is living in Miami, Florida and is going to Florida International University, is working and enjoying the sunny weather.

**Penny Mead** lives in Blissfield, MI and is working as a Personnel Secretary at Peerless Gear in Clinton, MI. She says she loves her job—lots of paperwork and people.

**Michael Morgan** is teaching drama at West Hartford Ballet Academy in Hartford, CT.

**Margaret A. Ouellette** has been working at University of Michigan adult general hospital in Ann Arbor, MI since July, 1984. Her title is Medical Technologist in the department of Chemical Pathology. She is presently enrolled at U of M as a non-degree student in preparation for graduate studies.

**Harriet Furton Reece** of Fort Myers, Florida is co-founder of new business, "Educational Enrichment Center." They do diagnostic evaluations, tutoring, consulting—all ages, all subjects. Opened office in January, 1986, and provides specialized testing and tutoring on computers.

**Lori A. Skocelas** is a personal Trust Administrator at First of America Bank Corporation. She feels her education and support from Siena Heights has been extremely beneficial — it has enabled her to be flexible in her jobs and remain open-minded to learn new things. She married Jeff Wagoner on May 10, 1986.

**Kimberly Swisher** lives in Erie, MI. She will be marrying Daniel E. Adams on August 23, 1986. Daniel is employed at General Motors Hydraulic Plant, and Kimberly is employed at R.C.W. Peterson Associates, Inc. doing drafting work.

**Michelle M. Turk** resides in Lansing, MI and is employed at Davis Pontiac-Buick - GMC working as Sales and Finance Manager. She is working on her art in her spare time.

**June Vaniman** is working as Applications Analyst for Consumers Power. She designs applications for mini and micro computers at Corporate Headquarters and the outlying regions. Her sixth grandchild, Katie Sue Harris, was born on October 25, 1985.

**Mary Weber** resides in Blissfield, MI with her husband, Art, and three children—she says her children are well

## Attention Alum:

### IT'S ELECTION TIME!

Offices open for election for the 1986-87 year will be 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President and Corresponding Secretary.

## We Need You!

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and growing up too quickly. She is finishing her Master's degree in English at the University of Toledo and working as a teaching assistant there. Last spring she was awarded the Outstanding Master's Level Teaching Assistant award for the university—THRILL! She loves teaching and thinks she has found her "niche in life." She misses Siena as a daily habit and is always happy to run into old cronies. Mary, writes, "Art is still a dedicated restaurateur and wife supporter...and he doesn't even ask when I'll be finished with my education anymore. A real 'saint'!"

#### 1984

**Aurelia V. Baxter** lives in Detroit, MI and is very active as—staff nurse at Detroit Edison working at all their off-site facilities including the Nuclear Power Plant "Fermi 2" as acting "Senior Nurse." Also speaker for Detroit Edison and Explorers of

America at four local high schools in Detroit on career day, and speaker to Meter Readers in Troy, MI regarding health maintenance and proper foot care. She is also a volunteer at Hartford Baptist Church, Agape House Free Medical Clinic every Wednesday.

**Eileen M. Harkins** is teaching at St. Mary at Redford Grade School in Detroit, MI. The school has over 800 students K-8. She teaches 5th and 6th grade Social Studies and states she is learning a lot!

**Michele McGhee** is a head teacher at Midland Montessori School in Midland, MI—teaching 3-6 year olds. She will marry Andy Reyes in August, 1986.

**Eugene Morrow** was promoted to Pricing Manager January 1, 1986, at Prestolite. Eugene resides in Sylvania, OH.

**Dan Murnen** and his wife, Shelley, are expecting their first child in August.

**Mary E. Nessler** moved to Florida in January, 1985, and worked at a Day Care Center until July. Presently she is Science/Computer teacher and supervises 5-year olds in P.M. She writes that she finds teaching very enjoyable.

**Anne Pyrc Stankiewicz** is married and stationed in West Germany with her husband who is in the Air Force. She is working with children in the child care profession.

**Christopher P. Tucker** has been promoted to Personnel Specialist at the General Motors Adrian Plant. Chris currently resides in Jasper, MI and is pursuing his Master's degree in Science and Administration through Central Michigan University.

**Kaye Whitcher** lives in Adrian, MI and has been elected secretary/treasurer of the Chi Sigma Iota Honor Society at Siena Heights College.

#### 1985

**Jennifer K. Miller** lives in Swanton, OH and works as a Claims Processor for Aetna Life and Casualty.

**Norveta Y. Nicholas** on August 29, 1985, began teaching in Adrian Public Schools as the Chapter 1 Teacher at McKinley School.

**Timothy Pecsénye** was promoted to manager compensation administration and systems for LOF Glass in January, 1986. Timothy joined LOF Glass in 1984 as a staff analyst for the Human Resources Information System.

**Marybeth Samsel** is Arts Coordinator at the Ashtabula Arts Center in Ashtabula, Ohio.

**Gary Sturtevant** is living in Farmington Hills, MI and working for Radley Business Computers, a customer-support, service-oriented computer business in West Bloomfield, MI.

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