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Art Division receives NASD accreditation

The fine arts department at Siena Heights College has been accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design, the only nationally recognized accrediting agency covering the entire field of art and design.

The accreditation came after a one-year program review by NASAD initiated through the Siena Heights art department under the leadership of department chair Sr. Jeannine Klemm, O.P.

NASAD is composed of schools and individuals representing the highest traditions and aims in the education of the artist and designer. Only seven other art programs in higher education in Michigan are members of NASAD.

Accreditation by NASAD recognizes schools of higher education for having superior art and design programs. It also provides a national forum for art and design educators to keep programs up to date and competitive.

The NASAD recognition will not only bolster the art program at Siena Heights, but the college as a whole.

"The accreditation focuses on academics in other areas of study at the college as well as the fine arts program. It takes a look at the college as a whole and concentrates on the fine arts program specifically," Klemm said.

The accreditation remains effective for the next five years after which time

the college will be reevaluated.

Siena Heights offers an associate degree in fine arts, a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of fine arts degree. Areas of study include ceramics, drawing, fabric design, metalsmithing, painting, printmaking, sculpture and watercolor.

Graduates of Siena's fine arts program have been placed as art instructors at Interlochen and in art programs at other schools, as ad agency designers, interior designers and as artists and copy writers with major corporations including Disney in Florida. Students have also gone on to study in master's programs at Cranbrook and other schools of fine arts.

Retiring trustees honored

Eight Siena Heights College Board of Trustee members with a combined service of 68 years were honored May 8 on their retirement from the college board.

Honored by the college were Melissa Booth of Flossmoor, Ill.; Sr. Jean Burns, O.P., of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Sr. Catherine DeClercq, O.P., of Southfield; Sr. Loretta May, O.P. of Adrian; Joseph Muer, Jr., of Detroit; Radcliffe North of Jackson; Robert Sage of Tecumseh and Borge Reimer of Toledo.

Booth served on the Siena Heights Board from 1982-86. She was a member of the College Relations and Student Development committees during her service. She was a student at Siena Heights, and she and her husband currently reside in Illinois and are the parents of four children.

Sr. Burns was a member of the board for eight years from 1972-86. She was a member of the Executive and Planning committees. She is now director of pastoral care at the Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital in California.

Sr. DeClercq served as a trustee from 1982-86 and was a member of the Executive Committee and the Committee on Trustees. She is currently an administrative assistant at Mercy Health Service in Farmington.

Sr. May was a trustee from 1980-86 when she served on the Finance Committee. She is currently treasurer of the Adrian Dominican Congregation.

Muer served as a board member from 1976-86. His committee memberships included the Athletic and Investment committees. Muer owns and operates Joe Muer's Oyster House in Detroit.

North was a member of the board from 1972-86. He was a member of the Physical Facilities committee and is President of the North Construction Company in Jackson.

Sage joined the board in 1971 and retired last year. He was a member of the Executive, Plant and Student Development committees. As President of the Sage Foundation, Sage made valuable contributions to the college in connection with scholarships and the master's program in addiction counseling.

Reimer joined the board in 1975 and retired in 1984. He served on the Planning, Physical Facilities and Academic Affairs committee during his tenure on the board. Reimer is an executive vice president at Dana Corporation.

The retiring trustees were honored with a dinner at the Lenawee Country Club.

College receives renovation challenge

Siena Heights College has received a challenge grant from a friend of the college which will enable the college to embark on \$750,000 refurbishing project.

The \$250,000 grant will be paid in installments over a three-year period, and the college is charged with raising \$500,000 additional. A portion of the additional capital has already been raised through a \$150,000 donation from another benefactor.

The refurbishing project will include new furniture, carpeting, wall covering and lighting for the residence halls, Ledwidge lobby and the student union.

Board of trustee member Gerald Diehl of Diehl & Diehl Architects in Detroit is working with a committee of administrators, staff and students on the initial planning of the project. Refurbishing will take place over a three-year period.

Drs. Sue and Tom: Never a dull moment

by Lisa Wilkie

There probably hasn't been a day in the life of Tom and Sue Gross that wasn't busy—and they like it that way.

The two 1978 Siena Heights College natural science graduates are now a doctor team living in Toledo, Ohio: Sue with a Ph.D. in Medical Sciences with a specialization in anatomy and Tom in his third year of residency in internal medicine and pediatrics.

Both are at the Medical College of Ohio—Sue an assistant professor of anatomy and Tom doing his residency.

Not only are they busy with their careers, but they have a family as well. Two-and-a-half year old Erin and 13-month-old Andrea keep the couple busy after their day's work is complete.

"I guess we're used to the way things are," said Sue when asked how it is possible to squeeze their busy daily lives into a 24-hour time period.

A typical day at the hospital for Tom could be more than 24 hours should it be his turn to pull the "days-in-a-row" shift at MCO, but that's the way it is as a student completes the residency program.

"You go into this field knowing that you will work long hours to complete your residency," he said.

Tom and Sue met at Siena Heights, and both studied in the natural science division getting their bachelor of science degrees in biology. Sue was named an outstanding student in chemistry while attending Siena Heights.

"We both knew that we wanted to go into medicine, but we weren't sure where we'd end up," says Sue who completed her studies at Siena in three years, and was through her doctorate program in three years as well.

Since Sue could get the program she wanted at MCO, Tom decided he would stay in the Toledo area to finish his work. He worked on a master's degree in genetics at the University of Toledo

and then went on to study medicine at MCO.

Both living in Lenawee County, Michigan before attending college, the two try to get back to Siena Heights as much as possible. They were awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the college during this year's commencement and they also gave the torch night address during the pre-commencement ceremony.

"We were surprised to be given the honorary degrees, but very pleased that the college thought enough of us at this point in our lives to do so," said Sue.

Having had the experience of attending a small liberal arts college like Siena, has prepared them for wherever life takes them.

"I think we appreciate the individualized attention we received while attending Siena," says Tom, "and we certainly learned to reason and think through our studies there.

"It was very different sitting down to take 300 question multiple choice tests at MCO in comparison with the kinds of tests at Siena, where you had to apply what you learned, not just repeat it," Tom adds.

Other things that the couple took advantage of while going to Siena Heights included making some long lasting friendships, in particular Srs. Sharon Weber and Helen Duggan, both in the natural science division.

"There are quite a few people we learned from who we still keep in contact with," said Sue.

Career goals for Tom and Sue could include setting up a private practice for Tom and continued research for Sue—she's published several articles relating to anatomy.

Tom is involved as well. He spent part of his time while working on a master's degree in genetics at the University of Toledo doing community education on genetics and co-authored a book on the "Human Approach to Genetics" to make genetics understandable for the average person.



Drs. Tom and Sue Gross pose with their children Erin and Andrea in their Toledo home. The couple, both '78 Siena Heights College grads, received honorary degrees during Commencement '87.

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Values class helps expand students' horizons

by Jessica Dully

Sr. Donna Kustus, a smiling, friendly, energetic woman, founded Siena's Values Program a decade ago. Still very much a part of the program, the Assistant Professor of Religious Studies describes it as "very exciting" and "not very traditional." She says she is "deeply grateful to have been involved in the Values Program" which has "always been student-centered."

When students begin in the values program, they enter a process of reflection of values in the world and Christian theology. If students take all three of the values classes, they have gone through a process which allows them to use and understand practical theology. Values students socially analyze and evaluate experiences and ask where God is in their lives.

"In other words, 'do' theology," Kustus comments. She goes on, "The subject matter is so pertinent. It's themselves, the world and their beliefs."

Kustus developed the Values Program out of the Adrian Dominican mis-

sion to help students scrutinize the signs of the times, ask world questions, and write their own theologies of peace and justice.

Values III students study a more formal theology. They begin to understand how to ask God questions in order to enter into a dialogue. The students define what it means to be a Christian today.

Students who have completed the values program can discern what they, their careers, and their lives are all about. Some still keep in touch with their values teachers. The graduates work in many different fields—the business world, the legal world, religious education, Catholic priesthood and sisterhood, Protestant ministry, alcoholic counseling, homeless shelter management, social work—"leaders in the world" as Kustus calls them.

Shelly Eychleshymer, a sophomore with a Human Services major and a social work concentration, describes Kustus's Values II class as "self-fulfilling" and "very inspirational." "Everyone should take it. It makes you relate to everything," she comments

further.

The values program has aided students in knowing their mission and purpose in life. It has taught them to be reflective about "what it means to build a better world" as Kustus puts it. Knowing that students are living out a theology of justice and peace is the most rewarding thing to Kustus.

Although Kustus did found the program, she did not develop it alone. She had the help of Susan Weeks, John Taylor, Martha Ezabo, Patricia Walters, Micheal Donlin, Jean Alvarez and everyone involved with Siena's religious studies courses.

In these classes that question the structures of the world, the teacher becomes the learner and the students become the teachers. The students, their ideas, beliefs, values and ideals teach the instructors almost as much as they learn themselves.

Siena's values program shows students that life is a constant learning experience and contributes to the world moral, just, compassionate human beings.

Aquinas Forum in its 10th year

The Aquinas Forum series at Siena Heights celebrated its 10th anniversary this year, bringing such topics to discussion as evolution, the Jewish Holocaust and women's rights.

The Aquinas Forum is sponsored by Siena's chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the only national honor society of philosophy. The forum series was begun by Sr. Barbara Wall, O.P., and has been overseen by Assistant Philosophy Professor Sr. Pat Hogan, O.P., for the past eight years. Srs. Hogan and Wall co-directed the program for a period of time as well.

The Aquinas Forum brings to campus speakers who provoke thought and discussion among those who attend the lecture, Sr. Hogan said. The series also speaks to Siena's commitment to a liberal arts education and the Dominican tradition of a commitment to seeking the truth.

The series over the past 10 years has brought to campus Catholic bishops, Dominican nuns active in various efforts for peace and social justice and other experts in various fields.

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And don't forget their spare time — most of that is devoted to family life, although Sue has a pilot's license she would like to upgrade and use in the future.

"She's done a lot of those kinds of things," Tom comments. "She's parachuted too. She's always involved in something."

She's also the one with the basically eight-to-five job who ends up doing a lot of the family organizing—she bought the house and car while Tom continued to pay attention to his studies.

Festivities highlight commencement weekend

“**W**e have been given a very specific role to play in life. We are all part of God's plan,” said Dr. Josefina Magno during the keynote address at the Siena Heights College Commencement 1987.

Dr. Magno who is president of Hospice International and Director of Community Relations at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, delivered the address before Siena Heights graduates, May 3. The college awarded 48 associate degrees, 312 bachelor degrees and 14 masters degrees to December, May and August candidates.

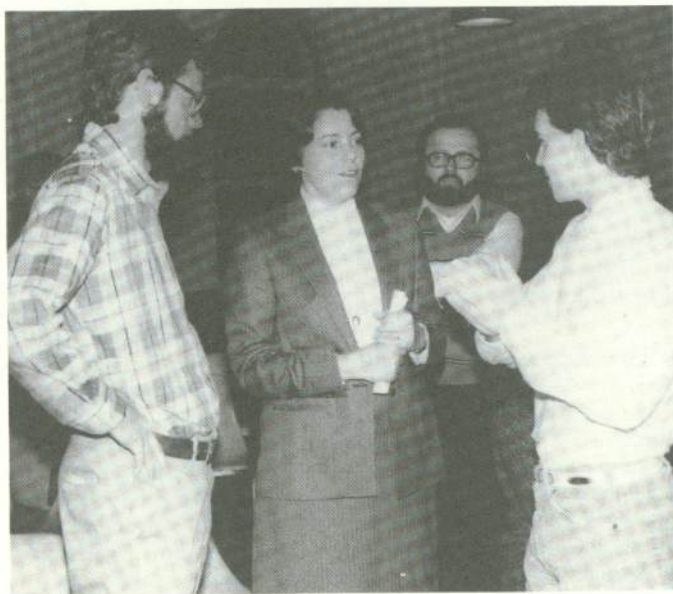
Graduates were present from the main campus and the Southfield campus with several grads from a special program with ITT, a technical training school in Grand Rapids.

Twenty-nine students from the Lake Michigan Center were graduated May 1 with college Dean and Provost John Bennett conferring degrees at Lake Michigan College's commencement ceremony. Twenty-six of those students received bachelor of arts degrees in business, according to Program Coordinator Deborah Carter.

Receiving honorary doctor of humane letters degrees during the main campus ceremony were Dr. Magno, retired Chief Operating Officer of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel George Ferris and a Toledo doctor team and Siena alums Tom and Sue Gross.

Sr. Mary Philip Ryan, O.P., received the Siena Medal for “Christian commitment to making the world a better place in which to live” through her efforts in education.

Barb Wall returns to campus for Aquinas Forum



Barbara Wall, O.P., talks with students and faculty after she spoke about Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel during an Aquinas Forum.

Other commencement activities included the traditional torch night, baccalaureate, with Sr. Sharon Weber delivering the homily, and a reception immediately following graduation.



Sister Catbleen congratulates Sr. Mary Philip Ryan, O.P., upon her receiving the Siena Medal during commencement ceremonies.

by Jessica Dully

Former Siena Heights College Philosophy Chairperson Barbara Wall delivered the first spring semester Aquinas Forum which was entitled, “Elie Wiesel: Images of God.”

Elie Wiesel, a personal friend of Sr. Wall's, is a Jewish holocaust survivor. She spoke of the difficulty the Jewish people must have had believing in God while they were being tortured and destroyed by the Nazis.

Sr. Wall recalled a holocaust experience Wiesel had relayed to her. While in concentration camps, the Jewish people were not fed much, if anything at all, and consequently had to steal to get enough food. The penalty for theft was death by hanging. On the first night, a man was hung and all of the prisoners were forced to walk by him as he was hanging dead. They sang a Jewish funeral song. The next evening, two men and a small boy were hanging. As the holocaust victims were circling the execution area, one of them cried out in despair, “Where is God now?” Elie Wiesel replied, “He is hanging up there!” and pointed to the boy.

Wiesel, recipient of an honorary degree from Siena Heights College and the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, has given many lectures himself.

Sr. Wall is an Associate Professor of Philosophy at Villanova University in Pennsylvania. Besides studying the holocaust, Wall has researched peace studies and women's issues.

Campus Ministry strives to become more visible

(Editor's Note: Eileen O'Brien has just finished her first year at Siena Heights College as Director of Campus Ministry. She came to the college from the University of Toledo where she was a member of that campus ministry. Public Relations Assistant Howard Salter spent some time with Eileen discussing her ideas and impressions.)

Q. What does the job of Director of Campus Ministry entail here at Siena Heights College?

A. "When I think about it at this point, for me what is actually happening is a growing kind of thing. I think the final thing that I would hope to accomplish is helping students to come to an adult commitment of their faith, whatever that may be. Or, in some cases, maybe to acquire that or to reassess whatever their faith is, depending on the individual student. Perhaps, because of any number of reasons the faith they were given as a child does not quite meet their needs at this point and they are searching for something else....So I believe the task of campus ministry is to help facilitate that. How it is accomplished I suppose is the overall picture."

Q. In the 1970's, people, especially young people, seemed to stray away from the church. Now it seems as if there is a trend for young adults to come back to the church. Do you see that here at Siena?

A. "I think so....Again, referring to the traditional-aged student, what I see is that a lot of times, being away from

home for the first time, there is almost a natural tendency that no one is telling them to go to church, no one is expecting them to. There is that certain sense of rebellion at first. But my experience has been that after that first year or so, students find something is missing and if they take time to reassess what is missing in life, you see them coming back to some kind of religious tradition. I think there is more of a trend here at Siena, but it is hard to tell, this being my first year (here). Across the board, I really do think there are more students coming back and maybe there isn't the strong rebellion as there was about a lot of issues in the 60's and 70's."

Q. Nowadays, everyone in the 1980's seems to be striving for perfection—be all you can be—and some very self-centered ideas. Yet in the same instance, they are returning to their faith. Isn't there some sort of conflict there?

A. "I think you're right in a sense, it does almost seem like a strange comparison of things, but I think part of it is the traditional values, of which religion is one of those. My hope would be that the whole sense of coming to grips with a real sense of faith in one's life is the real key factor, and I don't think that is something you can measure in numbers as to how many people are actually in church."

Q. What are some goals you have for Siena's Campus Ministry?

A. "I think trying to institute a small faith-sharing group....I'd really like to see some kind of a pyramid where you have students, who have training in listening skills, learning how to be available to other students, because my experience is that they are the best at being able to help other students."

Q. After working at the University of Toledo, a large, urban-type ministry, and coming to a smaller, private institution like Siena, what are some of the differences you have found in the campus ministry's role?

A. "One of the things that attracted me to Siena was that it reminded me very much of a college I once attended in Cincinnati (Mt. St. Joseph), so it felt kind of like home to an extent. And I think the opportunity to really do some ecumenical cross religious work was attractive to me, and I think that is one of the differences. Again, here at Campus Ministry it is the goal to minister all the students and I personally see it as also ministering to faculty and staff. I think the University of Toledo, again



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because I was working for a Catholic parish and we did have students involved in some other things there who were not Catholic, we did do some things in connection with other campus ministers. But I do think that one of the things that happened at the University of Toledo was because it was large in size, and most of the students came from the Cleveland area, the Catholic parish was the place to come.

I think the advantage of being a small institution is that we have more opportunity to get to know people, and become much more personally involved. So I think from that standpoint it is much easier to become known on campus and to draw people that way."

Q. What are some of the roadblocks you may have run into here?

A. "I think just establishing myself, because I really do think in a role of campus ministry and faith aspect, people sometimes have a hesitancy to talk about that aspect of their lives. Just becoming known has been somewhat difficult. It's happening now, but I sort of promised myself patience for the first year so I could let that happen. I think the other thing I have found difficult is that I don't get to mix with the faculty members on an ongoing basis. Again, at a smaller college, an issue may come up in class where students might talk to the faculty members and it may be the type of issue where I could help out in the classroom addressing some of those questions. So it would be nice if a network could be set up, and I see that as a problem, and I don't know how to do that. I guess I assumed that it would somehow happen naturally in a small institution, but I've come to see it doesn't."



"The goal is to minister all the students."



Theatre Siena produced the Greek tragedy, "The Oresteia," under the direction of C. Robert Hawley. The troupe does several types of plays in any given year, all part of the education process.

Theatre Siena acts its way into hearts of students, audience

by Howard Salter

The Siena Heights College theatre department presented "The Oresteia," a Greek tragedy before a near-sold out crowd last winter. While those in attendance were there to be entertained, the members of the cast were performing not only to please the audience, but to educate themselves.

Bob Hawley, Chairperson of the Performing Arts and Education Division, and director of the production, said that the theatre department has a set purpose in educating its students.

"We're here as educators, and that is our main function as a college theatre department as opposed to an entertainment corporation," he said.

Hawley said that while a production like "The Oresteia" may not be as popular and as well received by the audience as a well-known comedy, it is the department's philosophy to offer all types of acting experiences for its students.

"For example, this year alone we have presented an American classic, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Days Journey Into Night," a 1940's comedy, "Light up the Sky," and now a Greek tragedy. That's a great cross-section of productions and with the talent and money we have available, I think we do a pretty good job," Hawley said.

"An interesting thing about "The Oresteia" is that the issues presented in the play, which was written hundreds of years ago, are some of the same issues we are facing today. We have a

proud military man, Aeschylus, writing about the problems associated with war. And also, in this production, the foundation for our Western judicial system is discussed."

"Here you get the opportunity to work as much as you want, and that's why we're all here - to perform."

Senior Grant Neale

In an effort to help the audience understand the play, Hawley lectured to several classes at Siena on the meaning of the play.

"When the story was first presented most of the audience knew of the plot. Now, our modern day audiences don't quite understand the story, so we had to change some of the language to make it fit (for today's audience). Also, we edited it down. As written it's a four-and-a-half hour play, we cut that down to about three hours," he said.

Some of the performers in the production found that translating the words from script to the audience also proved challenging.

"I've been exposed to Greek tragedies before," Grant Neale, New Baltimore senior, said. "But it is very different studying it and trying to address it as the Greeks did in order to present it to the audience."

A veteran of many productions at Siena, Neale spoke how the small-college atmosphere has aided him.

"I've been in numerous plays all four years here at Siena. That is one great advantage our department has over larger schools. We may not have the money to put on large-scale productions, but here you get the opportunity to work as much as you want, and that's why were all here—to perform."

Julie Leopold, Brookfield, Connecticut, freshman, was appearing in her first dramatic role. Previously, she had worked only in musicals.

"There is such a great opportunity for us here," Leopold continued. "Not only do we perform, but there is the chance to build sets, work the lighting crew, and many other things. You get such a well-rounded theatre education here."

Leopold's comments fit right into the philosophy that Hawley spoke of. The production side of the plays is just an extension from the classroom at Siena Heights College. While the degree is earned from grades attained in the classroom, those skills learned in the controlled environment are then presented for the entire Siena community to witness in the Performing Arts Center.

"Our role is different from that of the Croswell, for example. Theirs' is to entertain, while ours is to educate. We also hope that if we can turn on even just two or three people to look further into the Greek theatre by watching one of our productions that we've done our job. We're not only educating our students, but also the audience with plays like "The Oresteia," Hawley said.

New Spanish Honor Society at Siena

Three Siena students were inducted into a new honor society this spring at Siena Heights College.

Junior Greg Schira and seniors Carolyn Schwartz and Michele Lourim are charter members of the Pi Omega chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish Honor society.

The three were recognized for their interest and excellence in Hispanic studies.

The three students were inducted in a private ceremony presided over by Dr. Beverly Smith of Adrian College and members of the Sigma Delta Pi chapter from Adrian College.

Made associate members of the Pi Omega honor society during the ceremony were Sr. Evangeline Davis, Associate Spanish Professor and Jose Mejia, Siena Spanish Instructor.

Sigma Delta Pi was established in 1919 at the University of California-Berkeley and was founded to promote friendly and mutual respect between the Nations of Hispanic and English speech.

The honor society also encourages college students to acquire a greater interest and deeper understanding of Hispanic culture.



From left: Spanish instructor Jose Mejia, Caroline Schwartz, Adrian Mayor Jim Berryman, Spanish Professor Sr. Evangeline Davis, O.P., Greg Schira and Michele Lourim after induction into the new Spanish Honor Society.

President Real appointed bank director in Adrian

Siena Heights College President Sr. Cathleen Real has been named to the board of directors at the Adrian State Bank.

Sr. Cathleen has been at the helm at Siena for three years and has guided the college into its 68th year of balanced budget operation.

She is also a member of Lenawee United Way Board, the Lenawee Goodwill LARC Board and a member of Zonta.

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Technical classes a big help

A 1985 Siena Heights graduate recently contacted Associate Spanish Professor Sr. Evangeline Davis commenting on how a certificate in technical translation from Siena has helped him in his work.

Emilio Fernandez, a Venezuelan who's native language is Spanish, received the technical translation certificate which shows he can translate from Spanish to English and English to Spanish. The certificate also verifies that he is well-versed in technical terms.

"Knowing another language is a big advantage when you sell yourself in the job market," Fernandez said. "It's also a big help to be well-versed in technical terms."

Fernandez searched for a job in the computer field and settled on a position as a computer analyst with D.S.A. of America in Southfield.

"It's surprising how many companies want their employees to know another language, especially the technical terms," Fernandez said.

To get a certificate in technical translation from Siena one must take three courses at an advanced level, according to Sr. Evangeline.

10-year report shows library steadily improves

Siena Heights College Alumni of more than 10 years would be surprised to visit the college's library today—it's a different place not only in looks, but also in the amount of materials available to users.

In a 10-year overview report of the library and its services, Librarian Mark A. Dombrowski reports that both bound and audio-visual volumes as well as microfilms have increased significantly over the past decade, as has the number of users.

"It would be hard for older alumni to recognize the facility," Dombrowski commented.

Not only has a new addition, dedicated in 1981, changed the physical appearance of the facility, but the number of volumes has increased usership as well. Turnstile traffic totals leaped from 42,462 in 1976 to 75,921 in 1986...an increase of more than 30,000 annually.

Bound volumes have increased from 70,364 in 1976 to 95,926 in 1986, while the amount of audio-visual equipment and materials has gone from 2,710 in 1976 to 4,274.

Circulation during that same time period has increased from 19,012 volumes to 21,846. Interlibrary loans have increased dramatically as well: requests to the college have grown from 17 in 1976 to 1,060.

Notes from campus

Director of Counseling Services **Bernadette Pelland**, Director of Residence Life and Activities **David Barnes** and Associate Director of Residence Life **Mike Griffin** presented "Leadership: An Evolutionary Process" at a joint conference of the National Association of Student Personnel Associates/American College Personnel Association in Chicago.

Director of Graduate Studies **Dr. Miriam Stimson, O.P.**, chaired a roundtable on "Substance Abuse Education in College Curriculum" at the Michigan Consortium on Substance Abuse Education's spring meeting and conference.

Assistant Professor of Math and Computer Science **Toni Carroll** presented a paper, "Cactus Plot" in applied calculus at a joint meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

Tim Husband, Chairperson of the Natural Science Division, spoke before the Bixby Hospital Management personnel in Adrian, along with speaking at the Mid-Michigan Educators Creativity Conference in Midland and at Northwood Institute's Creativity Center, where he lectured on creative problem solving.

Siena Heights College Dean **John Bennett** was a featured speaker during the 73rd Annual

Meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C. **Bennett** spoke on Strategies for Collaboration: The Dean and the Department Chair Leaders.

Assistant Management Professor **G.J. (Jack) Bologna** had numerous articles published recently, including one on corporate security planning in the Data Processing and Communications security periodical. The article was taken from his book, "Strategic Planning." Dr. Bologna is currently working on another book, entitled "The Fine Art of Fraud Auditing and Forensic Accounting."

Dr. Alan Connor joined the Siena Heights College Human Services Division. Dr. Connor teaches social work courses at the college. He has a master's degree in psychiatric social work and community organization and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan School of Education in Planning and Community Development.

Director of Instructional Services **Mark A. Dombrowski** had an article, "How Blue is Blue: Stereotyping in Contemporary Gay Fiction," published in the University of Dayton Review special issue of men's studies.

Ninety-five percent of 1986 Siena Heights graduates in bachelor degree programs are either working or continuing with higher education, accord-

ing to Career Placement Director **Gail Carr**. Of 109 bachelor degree graduates, 98 percent responded to the placement center's survey. Eighty-two percent of the graduates are employed in a field directly or closely related to their major. The survey also showed that 53 percent of the associate degree candidates are employed while 32 percent are continuing with education.

Gail Carr, Director of Career Planning and Placement, was selected by the Michigan Consortium of Liberal Arts Colleges to chair the 1988 "Job Pursuit" program, which is a successful employer recruiting program designed for liberal arts students to meet and interview with employers.

Skill Development Director **Marianne Mazur-Stewart** presented a paper entitled "The Effects of Two Vocabulary Strategies on Work Acquisition and Passage Comprehension" at the National Reading Conference in Austin, TX.

Spencer Bennett, Associate Professor of History/Religious Studies, had a book review published in "The Old Northwest."

Dean of Students **Fred Dobens** spoke at Adrian College's Leadership Conference, held at the University of Toledo. Dobens spoke on "Ethics in Leadership."

Associate Professor of Psychology **Peggy Motsch** presented two programs at the California Association for Counseling and Development at its annual convention in Los Angeles.

Assistant Professor of Religious Studies **Donna Kustus, O.P.**, conducted a two-part series of teacher education workshops for Religious Educators at St. Mary's Parish in Adrian.

Tim Leonard, Assistant Professor of Political Science, was invited to be a participant on a panel at the Annual Conference of the Comparative and International Education Society. The topic of the panel discussion was "Internationalizing Education: Fulbright-Hayes Grantee's Pedagogical Uses of Their Experiences."

The Siena Heights College Theatre Department presented three plays for the community this past semester, including "A Toby Show," "The Oresteia," and "Something's Afoot." The college also had a national touring group present "The Owl and the Pussycat" as part of a dinner theatre production.

William McDermott, who had been the Director of Adult Services, will assume the title of Assistant Dean of Off-Campus Program Development and Non-Traditional Student Services. He will be working out of the Southfield extension office of the college, but he will oversee the entire adult services program of the college.

Barbara Tice, Director of Off-Campus Programs, will assume the title of Assistant Dean of Off-Campus Administration. She too will be working at the Southfield office.

Sr. Jeanne Lefebvre, O.P., the International Student Advisor, will assume the title of Director of Non-Traditional Student Services. She will continue to work at the Adrian campus.

Tutor Coordinator **Sister Marie Irene Miller**, will resign from Siena at the end of June, 1987. At this time, she will have completed 16 years of service at the college. Among her assignments were Associate Registrar, College Researcher and Tutor Coordinator. She was awarded the Outstanding Alumni Medal at Homecoming 1986.

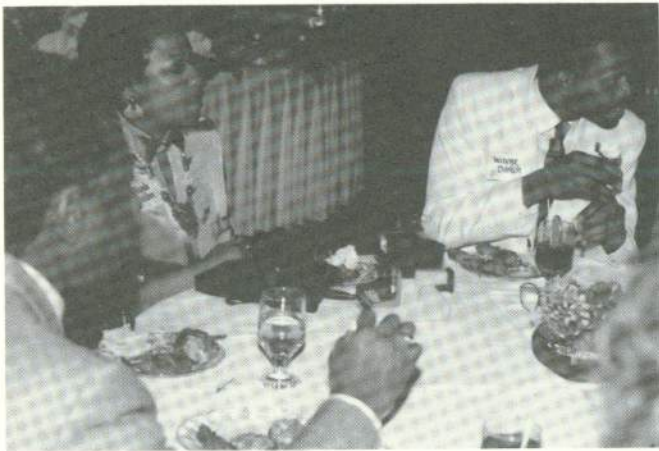
Assistant Education Professor **Sr. Eileen Rice, O.P.**, has been named Siena Heights College Volunteer of the Year. She is recognized for her tireless dedication to many Siena Heights College projects where she volunteers much of her time and for her dedication to the education field in the name of the college. She was honored as Siena's Outstanding Volunteer at a luncheon sponsored by the National Society of Fundraising Executives in Dearborn.

The college has formed a business advisory committee of area business men and women discussing issues facing Siena Heights College's business administration and accounting programs. The advisory council will bring new perspectives to the college's reviewing of these two programs. The council met in the spring and the fall.



Career Planning Director **Gail Carr**, Computer programmer/operator **Amy Neville** and Accounting Professor **Gerry Kruse** in the Siena Heights College booth at the Lenawee County Business Exposition held in the Student Activities Center in March. About 6,000 people attended the Expo.

Southfield Center celebrates 10th anniversary with party



About 200 people celebrated the 10th anniversary of Siena Heights' Southfield Center in March.

The celebration was held in Dearborn and drew alumni, faculty, staff, students and administrators from both the main campus and the Southfield Center.

Those attending were able to learn about Siena past and present, while enjoying an hors d'oeuvre buffet and dancing. A large birthday card was signed by those attending and given to Siena Heights President Sister Cathleen Real by Alumni Association President Eileen Green and Assistant Dean for Off-Campus Administration Barb Tice.

"We were pleased with the celebration," said Alumni Director Sheila Dwyer Schwartz. "We wish we could have drawn a few more alumni from the Detroit area, but were delighted with the turnout."

More receptions will be held next year, Schwartz said, and alumni should watch their mail for announcements of upcoming receptions.

For a wrap-up of this year's receptions, check page 15.



Top left and right: Phonda Walden and Wayne Dortch, '80; President Sister Cathleen Real speaks with guests. Middle: Alumni Association President Eileen Mays Green '58 and Sr. Cathleen as they cut the cake.

Bottom from left: Lori Skocelas Wagoner '83 and Jeff Wagoner; Margaret Pierce and Dave Gordon and Dorothy Sullivan, '48, and Mary Cassabon, '48.



SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Dear Alumni,

By now everyone has received a special invitation to return to Adrian on October 23-25 for the 1987 Alumni Reunion. The responses have been coming in daily and there's no doubt in my mind that this Homecoming Weekend will be the biggest and the best we've ever had!

We've had wonderful suggestions from alums of all ages about activities that would make the Reunion really special and I'm writing now to ask your assistance in making that happen. We need help with:

- planning the Saturday liturgy (Fr. John Keefer, college chaplain in the 70's will celebrate with us)
- registering Alumni as they arrive on Friday and Saturday
- taking polaroid photographs of each individual Alum as he/she arrives on campus and posting them so everyone knows "who's here"
- seeking donations of film for the photo project described above
- collecting memorabilia of Siena from days gone by (old uniforms and other clothing for a historical fashion show, yearbooks, newspapers, etc.)
- working on a project to permanently label each of the rooms in Sacred Heart Hall with a chronology of the many uses each one has had since 1919
- soliciting donations of "niblets" for snacks during the weekend from wholesalers and retailers (to help defray the cost of the weekend; each will be acknowledged in the Reunion brochure)
- writing a special letter to your classmates to encourage them to come "home," particularly those who've not been back in years (we'll supply the addresses)
- arranging publicity (contacting billboard companies for free space along US 12 and 23, M52, 50, 127, Ohio highways, etc., talking local merchants into donating marquee space for welcoming alums and displaying posters, etc.)
- managing last minute details the week prior to the reunion (making name tags, double checking room allocations, setting up displays, decorating campus, etc.).

And that's only the list of things we can think of so far in advance! There are sure to be many more opportunities to help as we get closer and closer to Homecoming Weekend.

This reunion is going to be really special! Your presence will make it so; that's the most important gift of all. If you can also help with any of the activities described above and be even more a part of making the 1987 Reunion truly spectacular, we'd be most grateful. Just complete the card at the bottom of this page and send it in. (Don't hesitate to add under "Other" anything else you think we've forgotten!

I'm looking forward to celebrating Siena with each of you on October 23-25! See you then!

Sincerely,

Sister Eileen Rice, O.P.

Sr. Eileen Rice, O.P.
First Vice President
National Alumni Association

Sr. Eileen Rice, a 1968 Siena Heights Graduate in Mathematics, is the Assistant Professor of Education and Director of the Teaching Education Program at Siena Heights College. Last fall she was elected First Vice President of Siena's National Alumni Association. —ed.

ALUMNI WEEKEND RESPONSE FORM

Yes! I would like to help with the Alumni Weekend activities described above, especially with: _____

"Other" ideas for Alumni Weekend: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: Hm. Wk. _____

Search continues for missing alums: Can you help?

The search continues for Siena Heights College alumni missing from alumni association files, according to Alumni Director Sheila Dwyer Schwartz. Several missing alumni were found as a result of names printed in the Winter issue of *Reflections*, Schwartz pointed out, and she's hoping that the trend continues.

"The alumni office is doing extensive updating of our data base," Schwartz said, adding that all records are now on a computer in the development office.

"With the new data base being initiated, we want to make sure we are storing the most up-to-date information on our alumni as possible."

Anyone with information on the alumni listed below are asked to fill out the card inserted between pages 14 and 15 in this magazine or phone the development office at (517) 263-0731 Ext. 230.

1927 Ms. Helen Wolansky	Elizabeth Esby Henrietta LaMore Ellen McFarlane Irene Catherine Nye	1952 Mary Kathryn Allen Tomas Arroyo Lefebre Nietha Agnes Barkenquest Milla Buehrer Brees Nellie Diaz Fernandez Jean Stewart DuMounte Claire Stella Forsthoefel Leslie Angelica Franco-Soto Rosemary Gleckler Helen Theresa Glueckert Louise Josephine Hough Lorraine Esther Landre Lelah Faye Linger Jean Oakes Maria Delores Sevellano Elisa Schulze Vargas Norma Emma Spreeman	Isabelle Loveland Edna Mapstone Carman Ramirez Marrero Marie de Los Angles Rodriguez Maduro Judith Martinez Sotomayer Marian Louise Woodward Mary Ellen Burns Joan Sable
1930 Ms. Lillian Grace Cunningham	1946 Betty Leo Bissell Joanne Elizabeth Hall Kathryn Marian Nelis Nora Rose Ostema Gladys Wood Pickering Myrtha Barrios Reyes Annie Ella Scoville Rita Marie Theisen Ana Laura Tizol	1962 Jeaneanne Barrett Dorothy Mary O'Kane Maureen Adele Salter Esther J. Smith Margaet Ann Walsh Louis H. Armstrong Gladys Sosa Bartolomei Madeline S. Belanger Sarah Anne O'Donnell	
1931 Ms. Mary Elizabeth Kelly	1943 Mary Beriter Elizabeth Carr Katherine Corwin Melba Dominquez	1972 Rosalind Camardella	
1942 Donna M. Cullen Mae Potter Jordon Winona Mary Konneker Anna Medea Petersen Eleanore Burdick Riner Alice Agnes Steger Mrs. Pearl Marie Brown	1947 Nancy Anne Flumerfelt Mildred M. Harbor Hatfield Selda Lorene Mary Jo Stepmann Phyllis Jean Thielan		

Phonathon totals best ever, thanks to you!

About 5,400 Siena Heights College alumni were contacted this year during the 11th annual phonathon fundraiser which topped its \$45,000 goal and raised the most money in its history.

To date, the "Ringing in the Green" phonathon campaign has raised \$46,268, money pledged from 3,400 donors, according to Annual Giving Director Judy M. Pinneo.

Of that money, the phonathon was able to raise \$8,300 from 511 new donors, Pinneo said.

"We probably made the greatest strides this year in getting new donors on our list," Pinneo commented, pointing out that identifying new donors was a major goal for this year's fundraiser.

Another goal, according to Alumni

Director Shelia Dwyer Schwartz who co-organized the drive, was to reach each and every alum for which the development office has current records.

"Everyone was called, if we had current numbers for them," Schwartz said, noting that not everyone was reached, however.

"Besides raising money, we feel it important to try to personally contact alumni—it may be the only personal contact with Siena throughout the year," Schwartz added.

One other phonathon statistic which Pinneo also had as a goal was to get a significant amount of increased gifts from previous donors. That figure this year showed \$2,500 worth of increased gifts.

More than 200 alumni, student, faculty, staff and administration volunteers participated in the nine-day phonathon, Schwartz reported, the most ever participating in the fundraiser. Eight new phone lines were added this year, bringing to 20 the number of lines. Gifts were given away each night, and the top phoners were given gift certificates.



Siena alumni Jackie Egan, Sr. Jeanne Wiest and student Cindy Fromme during

phonathon '87 which raised the college a little more than \$46,000.

Alumni board ponders golf outing, homecoming

Several topics of discussion have been addressed by the alumni association board, some of which will be items of interest for Siena Heights alumni in the near future.

The association is considering sponsoring a golf outing next summer for Siena alumni. The idea of a golf outing has been in the hopper and has received some positive reaction from alumni in informal conversations.

The outing could possibly be held at the Lenawee Country Club sometime in June or July 1988 with activities for alumni who may not want to golf. A

fee for the outing will be charged, and that fee will pick up greens fees, cart and dinner.

Other business the board has been involved with include plans for Homecoming '87 and June's commencement.

The alumni association hosted a reception for Siena graduates at the President's house immediately following the torch night activities. The reception is to officially welcome graduates into the alumni association and about 150 attended.

Homecoming '87 is already off to a good start, according to first vice presi-

dent Sr. Eileen Rice. There are about 130 people committed to alumni weekend, Sr. Eileen reported, and follow-up mailings continue to go to those interested in the October weekend. Rooms in both the Weber Center and the Adrian Inn have been reserved for alumni coming from out of town.

Nominations for both alumni awards and alumni board officers are still being taken in connection with alumni weekend. To nominate, fill out the card between pages 6 and 7 of the magazine.

The next board meeting will be held at 1 p.m., July 19 at the Southfield Center.

Alumni Association considers membership dues

The Siena Heights College Alumni Association is considering initiating annual membership dues beginning in 1988, according to Alumni Association President Eileen Mays Green.

Although the board is still discussing the range of the membership fee, board members have already determined some incentives for paid membership.

"With renewed development of activities of the alumni association, we feel the members should assist by supporting the idea of dues," Green said.

The dues could be used to underwrite scholarships sponsored by the association, sponsoring various alumni-related activities and organizing new or reorganizing old alumni chapters throughout the nation.

"Most academic institutions have alumni association dues—even many secondary schools. Graduates should be willing to support their alma mater."

Since the implementation of dues is still in the discussion and research stage, the association board members would be happy to get feedback from association members.

The board is researching various education alumni associations to get an idea of the range of dues charged for annual memberships, Green said. The board would be glad to have feedback on that issue as well.

Chapters in beginning stages

The Siena Heights Chapter of the National Alumni Association is still looking for alumni who would like to be involved in the organization of chapters, according to 2nd Vice President Michael Griffin, '80.

Although he has heard from four people interested in working on chapter organization, Griffin says he'd like to hear from more.

"We've had contact with alumni in New York, Florida, Chicago and Detroit who are interested in

chapters, but we'd like to hear from more," Griffin said.

Anyone interested in beginning chapter organizations should contact the alumni office, either by sending in the form below or to phone the college, (517) 263-0731, Ext. 230.

Alumni living in Southfield should contact Sam Boswell at (313) 843-6979; in Florida, John Hartley at (813) 321-0445; and in New York, Clare Brennan (716) 691-4973.

Name _____ Address _____

Phone Number _____ Work Number _____

Major/Minor at SHC _____

Degree(s) & Year(s) _____

Current Position _____ Company _____

YES! Send me more information on chapter formation, I'd like to help!

I'd be interested in attending SHC sponsored chapter events, however, I am not able to help with planning.

Reception well-received in Chicago; more planned

A reception held during the Christmas season in Chicago at the Chicago Marriott brought many Chicago alumni together. Those alumni were able to renew old friendships and make new ones.

Special features during the evening were comments by both Siena Heights College President Sister Cathleen Real and Alumni Association President Eileen Mays Green.

Chicago will be the sight of future receptions, according to Alumni Director Sheila Dwyer Schwartz, and a Chicago area chapter of Siena's alumni association will be reinstated.

With responses to the idea of alumni receptions mostly favorable, Schwartz said that other receptions have been planned for the 1987-88 academic year.

Receptions are being considered for the Jackson and Ann Arbor area in August, Cleveland and Cincinnati in September, California in January, 1988, New York in March and in Indiana in April.

Alumni in those areas should watch their mail for further details on the receptions, Schwartz said.



Sr. Mary Cecile Quirk of Chicago, Alumni Association President Eileen Mays Green and another guest at the Chicago reception talk about old times. Receptions in different areas of the country are planned for 1987-88.

Nominations Sought for 1987 Awards and Honors

Sr. Ann Joachim Award: This award was established in memory of a Siena faculty member, and recognizes outstanding civic involvement and leadership.

Outstanding Alumni Award: This award is bestowed on an individual who exemplifies dedication to family life, Christian awareness and leadership, societal betterment through social justice, service to Siena, and professional achievements.

St. Dominic Award: This award recognizes commitment to Christian education and family life. It is named for the 12th century Spanish nobleman who founded the Dominican Order.

Young Alumni Award: This award is given to a graduate of 10 years or less who exemplifies Christian awareness, leadership professional achievements, and service to Siena.

*Please fill out card between pages
6 and 7.*

Sister Cathleen continued from page 8

In other activities, Sr. Cathleen was a panelist at Connections '87, a conference especially for professional women and graduate students. She spoke to the group about personal, professional and organizational leadership. The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors, the American Association of Women in Community and Junior College at the University of Michigan Division of Higher and Adult Continuing Education.

Sr. Cathleen also spoke to members of various organizations: the Optimists Club, the Adrian Rotary International Dinner, and the American Association of University Women in Detroit.

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Although Dombrowski feels that great strides have been made in updating materials and increasing staff in Siena's library, he says keeping up with the times is a constant job. Future projects he hopes to work on include transferring Siena's card catalog to a computer data base, something he feels is necessary to be ready for the future.

He said, "An on-line catalog and computerized circulation system will be essential to library service in the 1990s."

Saints wrap up winter sports season

By Howard Salter

The 1986-87 winter sports season at Siena Heights College once again proved to be successful on the athletic fields.

The Saints' men's basketball team continued to be a NAIA District 23 power, as it qualified for the playoffs for the seventh time in the last eight seasons. Unfortunately, the Saints national title hopes were scrapped when they lost to Northwood Institute 94-89 in the district semifinals. Despite the loss, the Saints finished with an 18-13 regular-season mark, and among the 18 wins were triumphs over such teams as Wayne State University and Hillsdale College.

The Saints were led in scoring by Larry Bryant, Detroit junior, who averaged over 17 points-per game.

Bryant also led the team in assists and steals, and with his 549 points on the year, he became the eighth Saints' player to top the 1,000 mark in a career. With his senior season ahead of him, Bryant stands an excellent chance of overtaking Tyrone Richardson (1,430) as the Saints all-time leading scorer.

While Bryant excelled on the basketball court, he did not do too badly in the classroom either. The Detroit Chadsey graduate was named to the National Catholic Academic All-American squad. Bryant carries a lofty 3.62 grade-point average as a Business Administration major. As for his basketball honors, Bryant was selected to the NAIA All District 23 team for the second year in a row, and was also named NAIA Honorable Mention All-American.

While the Saints' women's basketball team did not fare as well record-wise as its male counterparts, the women did post some big victories. In December, the Saints beat Defiance College, which

was unbeaten at the time and had been 25-2 the season before.

Individually, Michele Lourim, Jackson senior, had another outstanding year for the Saints. She finished her career with 1,497 points, making her the 17th leading scorer in Michigan Intercollegiate Women's Basketball, and the top point getter in Saint history. She was also named to the NAIA All District Team for the second year in a row, and like Bryant, was selected to the National Catholic Academic All American squad.

Speaking of All Americans, Martha Hans, Tecumseh senior, sprinted her way to a third-place finish in the 60-meter hurdles at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships in March, thus earning All American honors for the second year in a row. Hans ran a sensational 8.04, missing out on first place by six-one hundredths of a second. She is the only Siena Heights female athlete to ever earn athletic All American honors.

Alumni win annual match

The annual basketball game between Siena Heights alumni and the junior varsity team was well-attended by alumni, students and Adrian residents in late February. The alumni team came away victors, 103-92.

Head Basketball Coach Fred Smith, assistant basketball Coach Al Sandifer and track Coach Tim Bauer organized the game.

"This is always a pretty well-attended event," Smith said, "it gives current players a chance to see what former players are now involved with."

A special feature this year saw alumni cheerleaders reorganizing for the event under the leadership of former captain Michael Morgan.

The next alumni basketball game will be held during alumni weekend on October 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center. Former players and cheerleaders will again return for another action-packed event.



Lawrence Miller (32) soars high for an offensive rebound as alumni teammate Glenn Butler (40) looks on. Miller, the all-time leading rebounder in Saints history, and his alumni teammates defeated the current Siena Heights junior varsity team. The alumni team won the annual match, 103-92.

Deaths

The Siena community wishes to extend our deepest sympathy to the following:

The families of Anita Hengesbach McClure '48, Sister Barbara Hengesbach, OP '50, and Barbara McClure Madsen '76 on the death of their father and grandfather, Harold Hengesbach.

The family of Betty Dillenburg Straschein '57 on the death of her husband, Dallas, who died February 17, 1987.

The family of Barbara Bryan '58 on the death of her mother, Marian W. Bryan, on October 31, 1986.

Judy Brown Creameans died of cancer on May 11, 1987. Judy was a 1971 graduate of Siena. She is survived by her husband, Curt, and two daughters, Rita and Collette, of Jackson, Mi.

Deaths — Dominicans

Our sympathy and prayers are extended to the families of the following Adrian Dominicans who have died:

Sister Jane Catherine Hauser, December 13, 1986.

Sister Mary Edmunda Wallstrom, March 4, 1987.

Sister Mary Cecile Maloney, December 24, 1986.

Sister Marie Philip Doyle, March 9, 1987.

Sister Paulita McMahan, January 17, 1987.

New Saints

Congratulations to the following alumni on the birth of a child and a warm welcome to the "New Saints."

Teri and Richard Edwards '81, a daughter, Jennifer Renee, born July 17, 1986.

Lori and David Libs '77, a son, Jay Daniel, born March 23, 1987.

Susan (McKenzie) '75 and Don Helser, a son, Christian Jacob II, born August 6, 1986.

Wendy and Joe Lanczki '79, a son, Kyle Robert, born December 12, 1986.

Patricia (Roney) '80 and Steve Wilson, a son, Gregory David, born November 23, 1986.

Marriages

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

Margaret Schinkez '64 to Phil Blanchard on April 11, 1987.

Anne Smessaert '85 to Phil McCarthy '84 on May 2, 1987.

Christine Bolyard '84 to Donald C. Hamilton on January 2, 1987.

Sue Gordon '87 to Jeff Arntson '87 on June 6, 1987.

Tanya Dauer '84 to Dean diCiacca '85 on May 23, 1987.

Alumni News

1941

Rosemary Schlese Ryan and her husband of 42 years are lay ministers at a maximum security prison, in Florida, leading inmates to salvation. They have 5 children and 12 grandchildren.

1951

Barbara A. Dumouchelle, past Vice President and member of the State Board of Education, recently presented a resolution commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the Michigan Tuition Grants Program to independent (private) college representatives. The resolution, introduced and sponsored by Mrs. Dumouchelle, was adopted by the State Board of Education in September.

1955

F. Jeannine Martin, of Cleveland, OH, writes that her daughter, Jane L. Bradley is a 1987 graduate of Siena Heights - "What a joy to have your child graduate from your very own alma mater!" Jane received an Associates degree in Fashion Merchandising and a Bachelor's in Business.

Homecoming 1987-88 Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 23, Registration 5:30-9:00 p.m.
Young Alum Gathering 9:00 p.m.-Midnight
Alumni Reception 9:00 p.m.-Midnight.

Saturday, Oct. 24, Registration 8:30-4:00
Fun 10K Run 9:30 a.m.
Open Tennis 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Tours of Campus 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Organizational Gatherings 10:00-11:30 a.m. (e.g. National Alumni Presidents, Resident Assistants, etc.)
Brunch 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Mini courses 1:30-3:30 p.m. (e.g. Color Analysis, Estate Planning, Healthy Relations, Choosing a College, etc.)
Men's Basketball Game 2:30-4:00 p.m.
Mass—Fr. John Keefer 4:30 p.m.
President's Reception 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Alumni Banquet 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Las Vegas Night 9:00 p.m.-Midnight
Informal Social Gatherings 9:00 p.m.-Midnight.
Amy's Place (cash bar) 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25, Alumni Brunch 10:00 a.m.-Noon.

Watch your mail for even more details!

1957

Madelyn L. Thornton retired from teaching elementary school in Addison, Michigan.

1964

Jeanne Blomquist Pagels is busy working part-time at Argonne National laboratory, raising a 4½ year old, enjoying hobbies of Amateur Radio, gardening, tennis, fishing, camping, hiking, photography, cross stitch, reading, listening to music, cross country skiing, and personal computers.

Margaret Schinkez informs us that she was married to Phil Blanchard on April 11, 1987, at St. Paul on the Lake in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

1965

Joan Kowalski sends word from California, "I have earned a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology and am in a small group practice in San Diego. I also am a consultant to churches, social service agencies and businesses.

1966

Constance Meredyk Hull in Westland, MI writes, "I am in my 21st year of teaching at the same Catholic School where I began. My husband is on medical from American Airlines. We have 3 children: Damian-17 yrs., Micah-9 yrs., and Sarah 4 yrs.

1969

Sean Hogan-Downey, formerly Sr. Sean Martin Hoag, writes to let us know that she left her community in 1980 and married in 1987.

Elaine (Hendricks) Carson left her hospital Laboratory job for the Science classroom. This allows her to spend her summers with her children Caroline (8) and Elizabeth (6).

1970

Margaret Johnson writes from 513 Skyline Dr., Great Falls, MT 59404: Steve and I are both in private practice with the law firm of Church, Harris, Johnson & Williams. We would love to hear from Siena friends and will do our best to respond. We'd also enjoy visits. Also, does anyone know how I could get back in touch with Pham thi Hue (formerly Sr. Agnes Pham thi Hue)?"

1971

Marsha (Wonderly) Marinis is substitute teacher in Bloomville, OH. She started a Sunday School program for 4 year olds. Her husband Pat teaches and coaches football. They have 3 children, Jeremy-6, Benjamin-5, and Megan-3.

1972

Donna Schlaff sends word from East Boston, MA, "I am now a Children's Librarian for the Boston Public Library. I would like to get together with other graduates of similar interests near me, especially ages 40-58."

1973

William J. Rawlings was awarded a Doctorate, from University of Michigan School of Education, in August, 1986. His thesis was on "Relationship between Congruence of Client and Therapist: Expectations and Preferences and Continuation in Psychotherapy."

1974

Alice Crane is Director and Head Teacher at the Holomua School (which means a place to succeed) in Honolulu, HI. She writes that this latest project is keeping her busy, but is challenging and successful.

1976

Ralph Barnhart, APO New York, catches us up on his life: "After leaving Siena, December 76, I spent two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Afghanistan. I then spent nearly a year traveling overland across Asia from Greece to China. In January, 1980, I was commis-

sioned an Air Force Lieutenant. I'm now a captian in the Air Force residing in West Germany. I earned my Masters of Education in Counseling through Boston University, December 1986. I anticipate publication of my first novel about traveling through Iran, in the near future. My wife (Lora) and I have no children but we do have a 5 year old Golden Retriever, Sam.

Debbie (Hoge) Kindred is expecting her first child around October 1. She plans that she will be busy coping with new motherhood!

1977

David Libs writes that he has his own Chiropractic practice and that his wife just had their second son, Jay Daniel, born March 23, 1987.

1978

Audrey Schroeder Kast sends word, "Since 1980 I've been living on the Lake Michigan shoreline in South Haven, MI, with my husband Michael and our two children: Alan, born in 1980, and Hillary Ann born in August of 1986. Mike is a manager in Computer Engineering and Foundry and I am now semi-retired to take care of the new baby. I have been an assistant manager for a large shoe outlet for 4 years and most recently an assistant manager for Pizza Hut, Inc. I have participated in several of our area craft shows which are so popular on our side of the state and would like to start a craft business of my own."

Sister Mary Frances Maher writes from Nebraska, "On 26 January, I moved here to West

Point and took on the position of Laboratory Supervisor. I work in a 49 bed hospital and there are 4 techs in the lab which is quite a difference from working with 40! We do everything from secretary to testing of samples. It is a real challenge!"

Sue Wilhelm, Nampa, ID, is working actively with an Early Parenting Support Group. She donates artwork to them regularly. Currently she is working on another "mural" on the doors of a replica of Christ's Tomb at a museum on the Snake River. Sue has 2 children Ellyn, 4 and Amy 1.

1979

Joe Lanczki and his wife Wendy have a new baby boy, Kyle Robert, born 12-16-86, who joins Amber (8) and Aaron (4), at home.

Janet Trowbridge Francoeur writes, "Since I've moved to Colorado I've been working at my artwork full time. In 1986 I became a member of the Society of Steam Artists of America and participated in 'Who's Who in railroad art' in Boston, had 5 drawings purchased by the western history department of the Denver Public Library, and illustrated several books for east coast publishers."

Kathy Garwood tells us that she is divorced but has a beautiful 13 year old daughter to "sunshine up" her days.

1980

Jennifer (Fischer) Mitchell is working as a substance abuse counselor for Borward County, Florida.

Pamela Norris Hartley wed J. Michael Hartley on December 20, 1986. She is currently living in Charlotte, NC, working as an accountant for Hardin Int.

1982

Bruce and Annette (White) Swart send word from Bowling Green, Ohio, "Bruce continues working at Sheller Globe as a Senior Auditor and Annette continues as an Investigator at Lucas County Children Services Board, and also works as an on call "crisis worker." To make life a little bit more crazy, Bruce is studying Science Administration at Case Western Reserve University. We say hi to everyone and come to see us at BG town!!!!"

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!

Use the enclosed reply card between pages 14 and 15 to send us your news.

Jerry Klinger, in Texas, writes that he has married and has three children, two boys and one girl. He is assistant golf pro at the Vally Inn and Country Club in Brownsville.

Bridget Glaser sends word from Bryan, Ohio: "I am presently living in Bryan, and working for my father's company. I am also employed with the Williams County Emergency Medical Services and the West Unity Police Department."

Nancy Prange Sears was married on April 26, 1986, and works in Home Day Care.

Melinda and Glen Butler are expecting their first child this June.

Larry Root started a new job with the Upjohn company as a systems analyst.

1983

Liesha Szymanski writes from Defiance, Ohio: "Right now, my time is divided between working as a make-up artist/aesthetician at the Kerr House, a very exclusive health spa, and much free lance work. I'm still in hot pursuit of a career as a make-up artist in Hollywood and have just returned from L.A. where one of my clients placed in the top 20 (out of 175 people) in national Joan Rivers look alike competition. While there we met several influential people. With fingers crossed, my husband Randy and I will throw our cats in the car and head out to California. With any luck I'll make it yet."

Mark Dooley is Assistant Manager with AVCO Financial Services in Toledo, OH, and working with his father to start a family business back home.

Jeanne Blausey is serving in the U.S. Navy as a Data Processing Technician while pursuing an M.A. in Management Information Systems at the George Washington University Graduate School of Arts and Science.

Michael Kastner's, St. Joseph Swing Choir, in Tiffin, OH, received an excellent rating at the Fifth Annual Kings Island Music festival with an average score of 90. Their points total ranked them first in the Junior High School division of swing choirs. They competed against 29 other swing choirs from several different states and were judged on blend, balance,

tone, intonation, diction, technique, interpretation, originality, creativity, professionalism, music, choreography, costumes and special effects.

1984

David J. Baro has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The 12-week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership and management in positions of responsibility.

Christine Bolyard married Donald C. Hamilton on January 2, 1987, and are now living at 300 Trade, Sanford, NC 27330.

Tanya Dauer is busy planning her May 23 wedding to Dean DiCiacca. She is currently employed at Dura Corporation, Power Systems Division in Plymouth, MI, as an Office Manager.

Brenda Barry writes from Doraville, GA, "I'm returning to college to complete a BS degree in Computer Science and Information Systems at Georgia State University."

Maurice Chi writes, "I now am a father of my 9 week-old

son, Frank, whom we named after his Grandfather. It's amazing how colorful our lives have been ever since the new arrival."

Christine Comer Rihacek of Ypsilanti, MI, married Timothy Rihacek on October 19, 1984 and they have a baby girl, Nicole Marie, born on November 28, 1986

Carol West sends word from Kalamazoo, MI, "I recently was hired into the design department of Beach Products in Kalamazoo as a production artist/designer. Because of my new job I've moved from Holland to a place of my own in Kalamazoo. I love it. I'm quite happy now."

Air Force Reserve 2nd Lt. Vannassa L. Owens has graduated from the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine's flight nurse course at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas. Her training has prepared her for duty as a member of a medical crew in aeromedical evacuation units.

Colleen Kane writes, "I'm getting married in May '88 to Timothy Mohan of Birmingham! Life is great, busy with plans. I am currently working as an administrative assistant in sales for Auten & Hagerty, Inc., an insurance agency in Birmingham.

1985

Vince Cardinale is working for EDS as of January 1987. He tells us that he is working hard and staying out of trouble (believe it or not). Hi to Tom and Marta, and yes, he is still single.

Navy Airman Hans E. Kuckelkorn, recently received a Letter of Commendation for his dedication, loyalty and professional skill while stationed at Naval Air Facility, Detroit, Mount Clemens, MI.

Margaret Lawler is getting married on July 25, to Tim Michael, Director of Residential Life at Albion College. She will be leaving her position at Michigan State University then and will begin teaching.

David Bowling writes, "One more year to go for MFA in Lighting Design at University of Michigan. Working at Santa Fe Opera, Spolletto and Castle Hill. Lots of work in lots of places."

David Sagaert will marry Susan Andrews '84 in June of '87. They will be living in Warren or Sterling Heights, MI.

Ken Avery has started working toward his MBA.

Students Teaching With Alumni

At left, Michael Lige instructing in a science class at Morenci High School and right, Bill Smith with Sand Creek Elementary School students. Both did their student teaching last semester with Siena alums. Mike with Thomas Buehrer and Bill with Carol McLeod. Bill worked with music students in grades K-6 and Mike with science students in grades 9-12.



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