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A Family Affair: Generations of Siena Heights Loyalty

By Lisa Wilkie

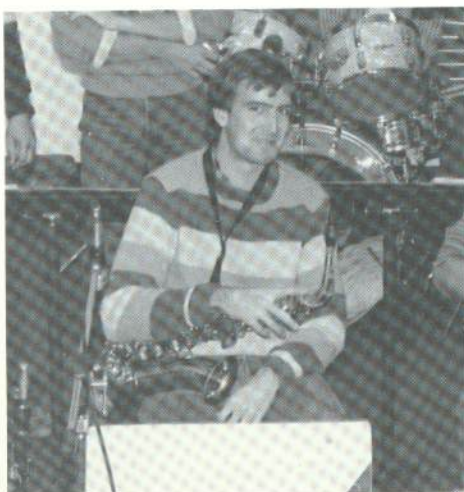
Do those television commercials for phone service where the woman calls up an old friend from college, strike a memory cord about your own college days? Or how about when the daughter calls her dad about a career decision, do you think back to when you were deciding about careers that last year of college?

The alma mater is a separate file in most people's memory cabinet. When you call it up, those pictures in your mind are mostly ones of fun and fellowship. The fond memories are cause to tell others about your experience and even recommend it to others. Especially to relatives.

There are many alumni of Siena Heights with a legacy of family who attended the college. There are some instances of three and four generations attending the college. The reasons are many and varied.

Growing up a young farm girl outside Adrian in the late teens, Parmelia Marie Francoeur never thought her journey through life would take her to the position of President of Siena Heights College, just seven miles from home.

Her love of family, education and life in general set the tone for this woman who upon receiving her habit in 1923 became Sister Mary Petronilla Francoeur. She remembers through her time at St. Joseph's Academy and later at the college, she and her fellow students were careful to keep a good sense of humor.



Doug Marquis: a member of "Freetime."

She also remembers that as she became more involved as an Adrian Dominican, teaching was to become her forte — Sr. Petronilla taught from kindergarten to college level courses during her career. She left the position of Chairperson of the Graduate Division at Barry University to become President of Siena Heights in 1965.

"The background I had as a teacher helped to guide me as President," Sr. Petronilla said.

Sr. Petronilla was the last Dominican President at Siena Heights and was responsible for calling together a lay board of advisors as the institution readied for the '70s. She watched the college's progress over the years and is still enthusiastic about the Siena Heights mission — a mission that her niece Sr. Marilyn Francoeur, '62, is certain attracted her and many others to the college.

"Siena Heights and the teachers there, educate people to be able to develop their gifts in order to make a difference in the world. I think it has always been that way," Sr. Marilyn said.

"Even today the Dominican thrust is apparent at the college. The campus lends itself to God's beauty and provides an environment in which students can contemplate and share," she added.

"We developed friendships that will last a lifetime. The Sisters were kind and generous and taught us good humor. It was a real sense of community."

Sr. Marilyn, who is currently a member of the financial department staff at the Dominican Motherhouse, has also spent most of her career as a teacher, an instructor of math and science. She has fond remembrances of her education at the college during the late '50s and especially remembers the research in which Sister Miriam Michael Stimson was involved.

"We thought it was special that the kinds of research Sr. Miriam was doing was taking place at Siena Heights," she said.

Siena Heights was just the setting that 1988 graduate Doug Marquis, was looking for in a college. Marquis, who is the grand nephew of Sr. Petronilla, grew up in Adrian, moved away and was eager to come back to college at Siena Heights. A communication arts student, Marquis liked the small-college setting



Sisters Marilyn and Petronilla Francoeur

where he had the opportunity to learn all phases of the theatre — from acting to set design.

"A larger college would not have provided the opportunities that Siena Heights has," he said.

About the contemplative atmosphere at Siena Heights, Marquis feels his last two years at the college were most fruitful.

"I think the environment is at a point where it is easier to study. The focus is turning back to developing an atmosphere where studying is a top priority," he said.

Marquis, who also was involved as a music student, hopes to go on to graduate school and wants to teach.

"I was very fortunate to have the individualized attention from the faculty here. People don't realize how lucky we are to have the caliber of faculty that we do."

When Maria Guadalupe Berridge, '61, came to college at Siena Heights, it was mostly at the desire of her parents.

"They wanted me to go to a Catholic College, and they wanted me near home," she said.

Growing up in Adrian, Siena Heights, met all the criteria. She never regretted a minute of her time here.

"I've had a chance to see a lot of different colleges, and nothing compares to Siena Heights. I know that what I learned at the college has helped me in all that I have done."

Berridge is currently an Assistant Principal at South Division High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Her husband, Wayne, was one of the first men to get a graduate degree in counseling from Siena Heights in the early '60's. He is fond of his time here.

"The program was very good for what I was working on," said Berridge, who is now a professor of reading and chair of that department at Northern Illinois University in Chicago.

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They've Got It Down to a Science: Projects are Interesting

By Howard Salter

Have you ever considered the effects of diet on your metabolism?

Have you ever thought what it would be like to be part of a team working on an AIDS vaccine?

Have you considered about how the amount of caffeine you absorb daily has on your metabolism?

Or have you even just looked outside and wondered about the beauty of the trees you may see?

These were some of the topics that Siena Heights College science students looked into as their senior projects in the Sciences. Fourteen seniors gave presentations this past spring and four of them dealt in some way with the questions above.

Michelle Howard, Royal Oak, wondered how different diets may affect the body. For her project she took four groups of mice and gave each group a different type of a diet. Group one, the control group, was fed a balanced diet; group two was fed a balanced diet, but one that included high doses of protein; group three was given high doses of carbohydrates and the final group was given a high fat diet.

"Her results were inconclusive," Dr. Carl Kaster, Assistant Professor of Biology said. "But she did a marvelous job on her project."

Howard will be attending the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University this fall. While at Siena Heights, she ran cross country and track, was a Student Senate member for two years, and was named one of two Outstanding Students in the Natural Science Division.

Howard's project, like that of the 14 other students, was guided by the division's faculty.

"They must do scientific research," Kaster said. "That is what we are emphasizing. Occasionally, our students will work on their senior project or some other school related task during the summer before their senior year. Recently, one of our students had a co-op internship working with large farm animals in order to better prepare her for veterinary medicine."

One of those summer intern-students was Peter Wollschlaeger, who during the summer of 1987 spent time working with researchers at the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C., on a vaccine for AIDS.

"Peter has spent the last eight summers working on various projects as an intern with the NIH," Kaster said.

Wollschlaeger played two years of soccer at Siena Heights and is a member of the National Honor Society, Sigma Kappa Alpha. In his spare time, he is an Alpine ski instructor.

Another of the projects, done by Craig Sellers, dealt with the effect of caffeine on the basal metabolic rate.

"People are into health now, and they think they need caffeine to get them going in the morning," Sellers, an all district baseball player, said.

Despite his finding that the greater the concentration of caffeine one intakes, the higher their metabolic rate, that does not necessarily mean that caffeine is the key ingredient to get your body moving. By speeding up the metabolic rate, all one is doing is increasing the time in which the body breaks down the nutrients it takes in.

After finishing his bachelor's degree in December, Sellers hopes to pursue a career as a doctor, possibly in the field of sports medicine.

While the three above projects deal in some way with the human body, Karen Tack compared two sampling methods she used on a woodlot. The "quadrant method", which is based on a random sampling of all trees in a 10-meter-by-10-meter square area, as opposed to the "point-quarter method," which is a random sampling of the first tree one spots at a given point in the north, south, east and west direction. Tack did 80 such point methods and 16 quarter methods for her project.

She concluded that if time were a limitation, one could get good results with the point-quarter method. Tack, along with Howard, was named an Outstanding Student in the Natural Science Division.

While this all may seem like pretty heady stuff for the average person, Kaster believes very strongly in the school's project program.

"We are proud of our students' accomplishments and successes. We offer a very solid education in the sciences. The science faculty has been told repeatedly by our graduates, who are attending professional or graduate schools, that they are as well prepared, if not better than their peers in these schools," he said. 🐾

Senior Projects

KAREN TACK — A comparison of two sampling methods.

MICHELLE HOWARD — The effects of various diets on the basal metabolic rate of mice.

JOHN WHITE — Limb regeneration in salamanders.

ERIN O'ROURKE — The effect of smoking on cardiovascular fitness.

CRAIG SELLERS — The effect of caffeine on the basal metabolic rate.

MATILDA MONTGOMERY — The effect of nicotine on the development of the neural plate in chicken embryos.

KELLY MARTIN — The workings and refurbishing of an autoanalyzer.

SIHAM CHALOUB — The presence or absence of *Cryptosporidium* in cats and dogs.

PETER WOLLSCHLAEGER — The development of an AIDS vaccine.

KRISTY DODDS — The airborne fungi of Siena Heights College.

KEVIN HARRAH — The effects of polyvinyl chlorides on mice.

DANIEL GAUTZ — The herpetological fauna of Lenawee County.

RITA WAGNER — The genetics of *Sordaria* (Fungi: Ascomycetes)

Former Trustee Bob Sage Dies

Former Siena Heights College Board member Robert Sage died April 29 after several months of ill health.

Sage was not only a trustee of the College but a good friend as well, donating generously to Siena Heights education. Sage retired from the board in 1987 after 16 years of service.

Sage took an active role at the College by meeting and discussing issues with students. He served on the Student Development, Executive and Plant committees during his time with the board.

As President of the Sage Foundation, Sage made many contributions to the College including scholarships for deserving students. He helped with a major renovation of the College student union which was subsequently named for his family.

He played a major role in developing the master's level program in addiction counseling by helping to fund a new counseling laboratory at the college. He also funded a peer counseling program which puts the college in partnership with Adrian Public Schools. The program is now self-perpetuating.

Sage was also very involved with the local community in the area of alcohol abuse facilitating addiction counseling centers. He also was a generous supporter of other colleges and universities. 🏆

Global Peace Begins with Needs Focus

Changing today's society from a "war system" to a "peace system" was the theme behind Professor John Schuck's lecture in January as part of the college's Aquinas Forum Series.

Schuck, a professor at Bowling Green State University, explained that a war system promotes nations seeking to dominate other nations, with military force as a way to achieve national goals. It is also a society where financial and military needs are placed

ahead of social and human needs.

In contrast, Schuck said a peace system seeks global security based on the notion of a shared fate, and places human and social needs above military and financial goals.

"We have a group of people who view the world as a hostile, dangerous place where violence is needed," he said. "They demonstrate a low level of trust and a low capacity for intimacy."

Often this behavior is the result of the environment in which individuals are raised, he said. To change individuals, is to change society and possibly the world, he argued.

"We can choose to have a more gentle society. We have the ability to change. We can nurture our children in a loving oriented world, rather than a thing oriented world," he said. 🏆

Southfield Center Renovation Planned

The Southfield Extension Center will undergo a much-needed face-lift beginning this summer in connection with an institutional five-year plan at Siena Heights College.

Classroom space will double as will office and storage areas. By summer's end, there will be 2,400 square feet of nicely carpeted and furnished classrooms, professional offices, a student lounge and reception area.

The center is located at the old Magnolia Elementary School on Dorset in Southfield where the degree completion center has had its' home for seven years. The college has graduated more than 1,000 students through the Southfield Center which caters specifically to adult students offering classes in the evening and on weekends.

The renovation is in anticipation of the college's plan to double enrollment in the Detroit area by 1992. 🏆

Husband Named Outstanding Teacher; Walzem Honored

Two Siena Heights College faculty members have been honored for their service to Siena Heights College.

Associate Mathematics Professor Timothy Husband was named Outstanding Faculty Person for 1988, while Assistant Professor William (Buzz) Walzem was named Professor Emeritus by the College.

Walzem has been with the college since 1977 when he joined the Management Division. He came to Adrian from Rock Island, Illinois, where he owned a men's wear business.

Walzem has served the college as Management Division Chair, has been a member of the core curriculum committee, a faculty representative on the college budget committee and a member of the business advisory committee which involves business people in the Adrian area.

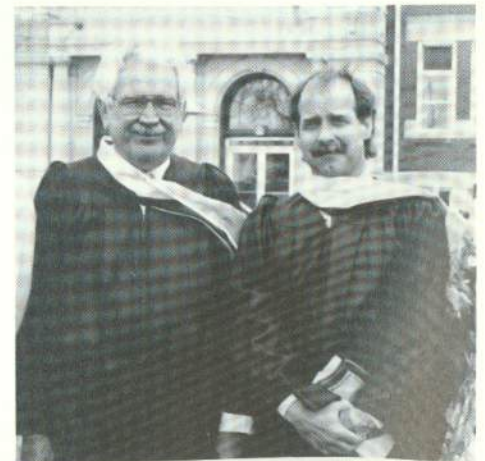
Husband joined the Siena Heights College Natural Science Division in 1977. He is currently the faculty advisor to the mathematics club and chair of the curriculum committee. He has also served as Natural Science Division Chair.

Husband is involved in the Adrian community in a number of workshops on creative problem solving. He began a family math program at Garfield Middle School which is designed to help parents become familiar with math so that they may help their children with math concepts.

He will oversee a math and science teacher training institute this summer which will culminate with the college's annual computer camp.

Husband is originally from the Kalamazoo area. His brother, Robert, was honored as a Top Educator by the Michigan Department of Education last year. Robert teaches biology at Adrian College.

Husband was named Outstanding Faculty Member in 1981, the only faculty member to be so honored twice. 🏆



Buzz Walzem and Tim Husband



Phonathon '88 turned out to be the best ever in number of alumni and friends reached, and dollars raised.

\$61,653 Pledged

Phonathon Campaign Best in History

The Siena Heights College Phonathon Fund-raiser was the best ever at the institution, according to Alumni Relations Director, Sheila Dwyer Schwartz.

The college raised \$61,653 through telephone contact with alumni and friends of the college, she said, with \$17,343 of that total coming from 429 new donors. This compares to a total of \$46,000 pledged last year.

"Our response this year was truly phenomenal," said Schwartz who organized a core of 150 volunteers at the college to telephone during a four-day campaign in March. That campaign raised \$44,310.

"This is the best phonathon ever," said Alumni Association Treasurer Philip Abele, '78, who helped coordinate the campaign.

"It's very rewarding to see that the personal contact has been extended to a broader base by involving new donors," he added.

For many alumni, the phonathon is their only personalized contact from the college, another reason the event is so important, Schwartz added.

"We are extremely pleased with this year's campaign," Abele said. "We'd like to thank everyone who took the time to talk with us and then make that all-important gift." ❧

Child Drama Celebrates 25th Year

A Drama Fair, visits from past students and instructors and two special productions will all be part of the Silver Anniversary Celebration of the children's drama program this summer at Siena Heights College.

The program will celebrate its 25th year with a main stage production as well as a "Drama Fair" by the youth enrolled in the program, according to Trudy McSorley, the program's director for the past 13 years.

The creative drama experience will be held from June 26 through July 23 and will draw together not only the current students, but also past students of the drama program.

Faculty members including Doug and Julianne Dolan Miller who will be teaching in the program this summer will be on hand for the event, and the program's founder Sr. Therese Craig, now at the University of Edmonton, will also participate in the anniversary celebration closure.

Students can look forward to a summer program filled with many creative experiences. A special feature this year will be a children's troupe comprised of the older students in the program, touring area playgrounds, McSorley said.

The children's drama program began in the summer of 1963 with a teacher's course in the teaching of creative drama and continued with after school creative drama. Creative drama workshops and classes were soon added. It has grown to include college classes, on how to instruct children and drama and education classes featuring a touring production of college students, each of those programs in existence for about 15 years. For six years the program has included a touring children's play. ❧

Placement High for SHC Grads

Eighty-seven percent of the 1987 Siena Heights College graduates in bachelor degree programs are employed full-time or continuing with higher education, according to survey results from the college's placement office.

Of 120 bachelor degree graduates, 99 percent responded to the placement questionnaire, Placement Director Gail Carr reports. She also noted that 93 percent of the master degree and 97 percent of the associate degree recipients responded.

The survey indicates that 89 percent of those employed full-time with bachelor degrees are working in an area directly or somewhat related to their major.

Meanwhile, 92 percent of the master degree graduates are currently employed full-time, 85 percent in an area directly related to their major. As for those earning associate degrees, the survey indicated that 86 percent are working full-time, 14 percent part-time and 52 percent are continuing their education.

Siena Heights' Placement Office offers career counseling on an individual basis, with workshops and seminars also available to students and graduates. A career resource center houses career and employer information and a computerized job-match system. The office also sets up interviews for both on and off-campus recruiting. ❧

Information Processing: Does It Violate Rights?

Due to the tremendous growth of information processing technologies, today's society's civil rights may have been violated, argued Siena Heights College Assistant Management Professor Jack Bologna during an Aquinas Forum lecture.



Jack Bologna

Bologna's presentation entitled, "The Ethics of Management Information Systems," enlightened the audience on various ways their lives are being documented without them possibly knowing. He said we have the capability of making a "Dossier Society," like the one George Orwell wrote of. Bologna said people can now be categorized by age, sex, income, criminal records and many other characteristics.

Because we are used to freedom and its positive elements, our loss of privacy, or threat of it, should make us take a long look at today's technology which allows us to literally spy on individuals, he said.

Bologna has taught at Siena Heights for four years. He also is President of Computer Protection Systems which is a private company that looks into computer fraud and white-collar crime.

He recently returned from the Soviet Union where he and other crime specialists discussed issues with their Russian colleagues. ❧



Wayne and Maria Berridge and Annita Cantu

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Maria has given much encouragement to her niece who is a recent graduate of the baccalaureate and graduate program at Siena Heights.

Annita Cantu, who directs the Upward Bound program at the college completed both her degrees working a full-time job and as a full-time wife and parent. With the constraints on her time, Cantu says that at some points she did want to call it quits, but "my aunt would tell me to keep at it, that I would be very glad I did, I'd remember those words and it definitely helped pull me through the difficult times."



Elizabeth Spiker

Elizabeth Kimball Spiker, '62, has the distinction of being one of three sisters who received degrees from Siena Heights. Both the Dominican tradition and her family's recommendations made the college appealing to her.

"We all had the chance to go wherever we wanted to college, but Siena Heights seemed the right place to go," she said.

Growing up in Port Huron, Spiker and members of her family met the Dominicans through grade school there. Her mother and grandmother attended St. Joseph's Academy and her aunt, Florence Rose Sullivan, graduated from Siena Heights College in 1927.

"There is a lot to be said for the things I learned at Siena Heights. The Sisters taught us not only from the book, but also the organizational and self-motivation skills that are necessary to get one through life," Spiker said.

"We developed friendships that will last a lifetime. The Sisters were kind and generous and taught us good humor. It was a real sense of community."

Spiker used her degree in social work and education to teach and work for Catholic Social Services in Chicago. She is now a coordinator of insurance and fleet coordinator at Dominos Pizza in Arizona. Her sisters were both in the fine arts and are teachers today.

"We were educated for life," she said.

Spiker has a teen-age daughter who is beginning to look at colleges, and will take a look at Siena Heights — not at Spiker's insistence either.

"I've just let her know that Siena Heights is a good option," she said.

The Dominican heritage is certainly one of the reasons that Mother Genevieve Weber and her descendants attended Siena Heights College. A family with its roots in Chelsea, Michigan, a Dominican Priest there made sure to keep the works of the Adrian Dominicans in front of his parishioners.

"The tie to the Dominicans very much influenced our family," said Mother Genevieve who is now retired at St. Johns Seminary in Miami, Florida.

Aunts and cousins and nieces have attended Siena Heights, she said, not only because of its Catholicity, but also because of its programs.



From left: Mimi Steele Van Atta, Mary Boylan, Dorothy (Forner) Steele, Mother Genevieve Weber.

"The college has splendid programs especially in art. There is not any reason not to attend," she laughed.

Her grand niece Mary Boylan, who is a 1985 graduate of Siena Heights and currently Director of Admissions at the college, is of the same mind. When it was time to make a decision about college, she had academic and athletic scholarships from several colleges including the University of Michigan and Siena Heights.


"It was a question of size — did I want to go to a big university and get lost, or did I want a place where I could grow as an individual?" said Boylan, who has other relatives unrelated to Mother Genevieve who attended Siena Heights as well.

Although she did not graduate from Siena Heights, Mother Genevieve did attend and

graduate from St. Joseph's Academy and has kept an eye on the college through her role with the Dominicans. Coming from a farm background, she can remember involvement of the men in her family. "Four of my brothers spent the entire day one day bringing to us and planting 87 trees around the Motherhouse and the Academy. Then and now our success has been centered around the family."

The novices also took a trip to harvest a large garden in Chelsea.

The changes that the college has been through over the years, are like the changes any organization goes through, Mother Genevieve said.

"It's normal to change and grow." 

(Editor's note: This story touches on only four families who had students of several generations attend Siena Heights College. If you are part of such a family, we would like to hear from you. Please fill out the enclosed card with any information you would like to share about your family. We will follow up in subsequent issues on the responses we gather.)

Listed are members of each family in the story who attended or graduated from Siena Heights.

Francoeur/Marquis

Sr. Mary Petronilla Francoeur
Jacques Egan—deceased
Jacqueline Egan, '47
Sr. Marilyn Francoeur, '62
Joan Francoeur Kaminski, '50
Tim Cote, '86
Terrence Francoeur
Douglas Marquis, '88

Sullivan/Kimball (Spiker)

Florence Rose Sullivan, '27
Denise Kimball Dursum, '58
Elizabeth Kimball Spiker, '62
Julie Kimball LaBeau, '66
Margaret Wright Reid, '71
Sarah Louise Dursum Howard—attended early '80's

Berridge/Cantu

Maria Guadalupe Berridge, '61
Wayne Berridge, '64
Annita Cantu, '77, '87

Weber/Boylan/Forner

Mother Genevieve Weber
Nancy North Parzych, '60
Doris Seckinger North, '35
Mimi Steele Van Atta, '72
Mary F. Boylan, '85
Debbie Forner—attended early '70's
Kathy Forner, '73
Susan Forner, '72
Kelly Brogan, '87

Peace Studies Minor Integrates Values

A Theological Peace Studies Minor offered by Siena Heights, is an academic program committed to global justice and peace.

The program is an outgrowth of the Values class sequence. According to Donna Kustusich, O.P., the development of the program has experienced a recent thrust. Kustusich initiated the Peace Studies Minor. Dr. Susan Conley Weeks also participates in the program. Both Kustusich and Weeks are Assistant Religious Studies Professors at Siena Heights.

Kustusich presented the program as it was forming, to sophomore Mike Roth. Roth decided to join the program because of his interest in the socio-political issues in theology and society. "As a peace activist," Roth says, "I feel that the program is an integral part of a liberal arts education." Roth highly recommends the program to any student, no matter what the student's major.

By taking Values as a college core class, junior Maureen Ward discovered the program "by accident." Ward reflects, "In Values class, I realized more about myself and the world than in any other class. The Theological Peace Studies Program is what I needed to become a well-rounded person." Ward definitely recommends the program. Ward stresses that the program is not just religious, but socio-political. The

classes aid the student in learning what she believes and in standing up for what she believes.

According to Kustusich, the student desiring a Theological Peace Studies Minor must set personal learning goals with an advisor's consultation. With a vision of the future, the student determines factors that make up the social problems that we encounter today. To understand the complexity of the interacting value system, the student also analyzes value and history. Using the Bible in an informed way, the student understands that dogma is always changing and that assumptions about God can make peace or war. The student also connects with institutions concerned with justice and peace.

The Theological Peace Studies Minor can lead to careers in church-related, volunteer and professional fields of graduate work. The minor requires 15 semester hours of required courses, one class set up specifically for the minor, and nine semester hours of religious studies electives. An internship is strongly suggested to give the student "practice peace-making." Some students have interned at a soup kitchen, a shelter for the battered, a shelter for the homeless and NETWORK, a Washington, D.C., lobbying concern. ❧

Hispanic Bridge Program Part of New Initiative



Maria Gonzalez and Dionardo Pizana

A summer enrichment program to help Hispanic students bridge the gap between high school or employment to college is part of a Siena Heights College initiative to recruit and retain more Hispanic students.

This program, along with the formation and continuation of a Hispanic and a Black task force, is part of an effort of the college to be attentive to the needs of minority students.

The summer enrichment program was made possible through an \$87,992 grant from the Office of Minority Equity of the Michigan Department of Education. The grant also facilitated the hiring of an admissions counselor and an advisor for Hispanics at the college.

The summer enrichment program will run from June through August and will help Hispanic students to make the transition to the college setting. Classes will be available for this purpose and cultural activities will also highlight the experience. There are programs for both the traditional aged student and the adult student returning to school. Forty students are enrolled.

The college is looking to triple its Hispanic enrollment from its current 4 percent to 12 percent by 1991 to better prepare the college for the 21st Century when one in three Americans will be non-white.

Working on the summer enrichment program are admissions associate Dionardo Pizana and Maria Gonzalez. Gonzalez is a 1976 graduate of Siena Heights with a bachelor of social work degree. She has completed course work towards a master degree in Urban Studies from Trinity University in San Antonio, TX where she was employed as an Economic Development Specialist for the city of Austin.

Pizana is completing a bachelor degree in English and American Studies at the University of Michigan. Both are residents of Lenawee County. ❧

Siena Heights Develops Model for Counselor Training

Siena Heights College is the recipient of a competitive grant from the Michigan Department of Education that will allow the college to provide counselor endorsements to teachers of special needs students in vocational education.

The \$19,000 grant from the Office of Vocational-Technical Education Services Division, is designed to help the college develop and provide programs in counselor services without the endorsement. The program is in direct response to the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act of 1984, and could become a model for other institutions.

Siena Heights has been offering a counselor endorsement program since January of 1987, according to Graduate Studies Division Chair Dr. Miriam Michael Stimson. The program was initiated after a gathering in the Fall of 1986 of special needs teachers and evaluating their counseling needs.

"I believe Siena Heights has designed a program with the needs of its students in mind," said Dr. Barbara Buckbee, Special Needs Director with the Southwestern McComb County Area Vocational Consortium. Buckbee is enrolled in the program.

Twelve people are currently enrolled in the Siena Heights program, and there is a potential of 60 more by virtue of their Michigan teaching assignments, Dr. Stimson said.

To help design the program, Dr. Stimson drew together a panel of experts from the education, vocational education and counseling fields. The committee, which is 30 percent minority and 50 percent women, has provided guidance in the program design which allows for a check on the pertinence of the vocational placement of special needs students and the knowledge and skill learned from the program. ❧

Battalora Named Volunteer of Year, Outstanding Michigan Student

Volunteering at Siena Heights is not work, but an opportunity to learn, according to Senior Jackie Battalora. Battalora was named Volunteer of the Year by the college. The award was given by the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives, Michigan Chapter.

Battalora was also named one of 20 outstanding Michigan college students by Michigan Women Magazine.


Battalora, a 1984 graduate of Victoria High School in Victoria, Texas, was honored at a reception at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn in May as one of several outstanding volunteers.

Battalora has served the Siena Heights Student Senate for four years, two as President. She has participated on several committees, including student life, general education, alternative core and leadership core. She tries to attend everything that the college offers. She has participated in Sr. Carmie Day (a college campus clean-up day), River Raisin clean-up projects and the college annual phonathon fund-raiser. She has also

been a student representative at many donor recognition and cultivative events.

The Humanities major also minors in Theological Peace Studies. She takes this focus on justice and peace studies to others through workshops and seminars which she has facilitated.

The daughter of Jack and Arleen Battalora of Victoria, Texas, cares about Siena Heights and wants to make it better. She reflects, "I have the luxury to volunteer myself to other things." She recognizes the needs of the college and works to satisfy those needs.

The National Society of Fund-Raising Executives is a professional organization of more than 9,000 fund-raising executives in 100 chapters across the nation, with a national office in Alexandria, Virginia, and is the only organization of its kind that operates within a strong local chapter framework where persons of a variety of fund-raising backgrounds meet monthly in the interest of the profession. 




Jackie Battalora

Siena Heights Hans Makes History

Siena Heights College '88 graduate Martha Hans became the first national champion, be it individual or team, in Siena Heights College history this winter. Hans captured the 60-yard high hurdles at the National Association of Intercollegiate Indoor Track and Field Championships with a time of 7.96 seconds.

A four-time All-American, Hans drew high praise from her coach Tim Bauer.

"This is an accomplishment Martha has been working towards for years, and it's great for her and the college that her hard work paid off," he said. "It's been a pleasure working with her the past three years and I'm going to miss her, but she will always be remembered as Siena's first national champion." 



Martha Hans


Chemical Dependency is Conference Focus

Name three things that you like about yourself. Now name three things that you dislike about yourself. Which three characteristics were easier to name? According to Scott Sheperd, Ph.D., negative answers means low self-esteem. Good self-esteem is the cornerstone of sobriety and of life. Liking yourself gives you the courage to say yes to yourself and no to drugs. There needs to be a consciousness-altering, but not through substances. People need to rethink the value in their lives. To stay away from chemical dependency, depend on yourself.

Sheperd presented "Self-Esteem: The Cornerstone of Sobriety," one of several workshops at this year's human services conference in March. Other professionals in the drug counseling field from throughout Michigan moderated the rest of the sessions. The other lecture topics included cocaine, adolescents and older adults with chemical dependency, addiction, codependency, fetal alcohol syndrome, recovering spirituality and the substance abuse network.

The conference provided participants with information to utilize on both personal and professional levels.

Siena Heights seniors Cassandra Steffel and Lynda K. VanWagner coordinated the conference, "Challenge '88: Personal and Professional Issues in Chemical Dependency" in partial fulfillment of their senior project.

The conference was sponsored by the Siena Heights College Human Services Division, Admissions Office and Program of Graduate Studies, Sage Center for Substance Abuse and South Central Michigan Substance Abuse Commission. 

Commencement Honors Alum, Racine Dominican, Toledo Businessman, Award Winning Photographer

More than 200 degrees were conferred during Commencement '88 in early May where Siena Heights College Alum Sr. Therese Craig was keynote speaker.

"I'd like to take you to the past at Siena Heights, rather than say a lot about the future," Craig said as she highlighted programs of the past at the college.

Craig, who is a full professor of secondary education at the University of Alberta in Alberta, Canada, was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree from Siena Heights.

Craig is a graduate of Siena Heights College where she founded the after-school children's drama program. She was an assistant professor in the communication arts department here and chaired that department for six years beginning in 1965.

Also receiving honorary degree was *Detroit Free Press* Chief Photographer Tony Spina and founder and chief executive officer of Glasstech, Inc. in Perrysburg, Harold McMaster.

Spina has received more than 450 national and international honors and awards for his photography. He is especially well-known for his photographs in the Vatican and of several popes. He has photographed many presidents and published books containing his works.

McMaster is a physicist with 130 patents to his name. He is founder and chief executive officer of Glasstech, Inc. in Perrysburg, Ohio,

where he makes glass tempering furnaces. He has invented equipment and methods to bend and temper glass for many uses including automobile windows and solar panels.

Suzanne Noffke, O.P., of Racine was awarded the Siena Medal in honor of her research of St. Catherine of Siena. Sr. Suzanne has been conducting research since 1977 and will continue translating her works for several more years. She has written several books of translations of St. Catherine's letters and prayers. Catherine is the patron Saint of Siena Heights and Noffke feels her research shows she is very fitting for this institution.

"She had no formal education, yet she spent her time educating. Her beliefs in the 14th Century were much the same as the Dominican beliefs of today. She was very much involved working for social justice," Noffke said.

Sr. Suzanne related that she began the research on St. Catherine, who was not a nun, as she was studying the role of prayer in active life. She had not intended to further research, but was fascinated by Catherine and decided to pursue. She conducts her research on Catherine and compiles history for the Sisters of St. Dominic in Racine, the order of which she was president from 1970-76.

"I'm honored to receive the Siena Medal," she said.



From left: Sr. Suzanne Noffke, O.P., Sr. Cathleen Real, Sr. Therese Craig, Tony Spina and Harold McMaster during Commencement.

Five-Year Plan Sets Goals for Academics

Siena Heights College will be working to implement a five-year plan beginning with 1988-89 academic year. The plan, which was drawn up over a period of two years with input from college administrators, faculty and students, will focus on positioning the college for the 1990s.

The five-year plan calls for improving the academics of the college by adding faculty and academic activities as well as some new programs that will focus on service agencies in the community and on the increasing number of minorities and aged in the world population.

The plan also focuses on the need for upgraded classroom facilities and the need for additional classroom and lecture hall space. Adding institutional equipment is also part of the plan.

The Executive Committee of the college board of trustees has approved the language of the plan and is currently developing a case statement to be used in resource development. Once this statement is developed and market research is completed, the full board will discuss the procedure for completing the goals of the five-year plan.



Board President Richard Keeley, Jr., Siena Heights President Sr. Cathleen Real and board member Donato Sarapo during recent board meeting.

Assistant Professor of Management **Jack Bologna** was honored by the Plymouth Library Board for giving of his time and expertise in organization and management to help the new library board get off to a good start. He also had an article published in the Executive Report section and issue of *Computer World*. Bologna also published an article entitled "Reconstructing Illegal Income Using the Net Worth Method" in *Assets Protection Magazine*.

The story dealt with rebuilding a case of fraud after many records have been destroyed.

Assistant Mathematics and Computer & Information Systems Professor **Toni Carroll** was named to the Consortium Council of the Consortium for Mathematics and Its Applications. Founded in 1980, the non-profit group works on various projects involving mathematics.


Spirituality for 90's Draws Many

Spirituality was the topic for a conference at Siena Heights this Spring. Siena Heights and Weber Center sponsored "Spirituality: Peacemaking for the 90's." The conference was held in March in Archangelus Lounge on the college's campus. The conference was an all day affair that attracted many people.

The conference had two large group sessions with two keynote speakers. The speakers were Nadine Foley, O.P., Ph.D., and Elizabeth Dreyer, Ph.D. Foley is Prioress of the Adrian Dominicans and President-Elect of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious. She is also an author, editor and nationally known speaker.

Dreyer is a Professor of Spirituality at Washington Theological Union in Washington, D.C. She is also an author and a nationally known speaker. Foley and Dreyer discussed how God lives in us and whether we are God-filled or not God-filled.

There were also two workshop sessions during the conference. Students, faculty and staff presented these workshops which discussed the concrete ways in which to make peace. Siena Heights senior Jackie Battalora said the purpose of the conference was "to give a contemporary meaning to spirituality and to discover together what spirituality means in our socio-political community." Her goal for her personal workshop was "To inform people of the injustices of apartheid in particular, to make people aware of their Christian responsibility and to take some sort of action against the apartheid government."

Coordinating the event were Donna Kustusch, O.P., Assistant Religious Studies Professor; Eileen O'Brien, Campus Ministry Director; and Siena senior Marsha Hansen. Kustusch explored spirituality and peacemaking. The reason implied in the conference was that there is a "deep belief that people are linked to God and that peace and God are also linked." According to Kustusch, in the 1970's, Siena Heights had an extensive outreach program. The Religious Studies Department has reinforced their mission and would like "to extend that mission again to Siena Heights and to Lenawee County." 



Academic Dean and Provost at Siena Heights College John Bennett, listens attentively during one of the small group discussions on "Cultural Diversity Day" in April. The event was sponsored by the President's Black Advisory Council to help students, faculty and staff realize the difference in all of people, be it in skin color or ethnic background.

Associate History and Religious Studies Professor **Spencer Bennett** traveled to the Kalamazoo Public Library to lecture on the novel, *The Rosary Murders*, by William Kienzle, as part of a lecture series on Michigan authors sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Bennett also lectured at the Tecumseh Public Library in February on Harriet Arnow's novel *The Dollmaker*, as part of the library's "Let's Talk About It" series. An avid record reviewer, Bennett also had two jazz album reviews published in the *Musical Heritage Review*.

Bennett presented a paper on "Tar Paper Americanism: Civil Religion and the Japanese-American Relocation Camps" at the Religion and American Culture Section of the Midwestern American Academy of Religion Conference, held in Ohio.

He later continued as a speaker at the "Let's Talk About It" series, this time appearing at the Manchester Public Library, where he lectured on *Ordinary People: Love and Death in An American Family*.

Two world renowned mathematicians lectured at the College in February. **Peter Hilton** and **Jean Pedersen** spoke on "Patterns in Mathematics—Going From the Obvious to the Hidden."

Larry Bryant, Detroit senior, was named to the NAIA Honorable Mention All-American Basketball Team and the NAIA Academic All-American Team for the second consecutive year. He becomes the first Saint basketball player to be so highly honored.

The college's Theatre Department entertained the Siena community with three fine productions this year. In January, "Ride a Blue Horse", a Youth Theatre Production was performed. In February, "Tennessee Williams' Women" was produced on stage while the college's annual Wine and Cheese Production, in March, was "Day in Hollywood Night in Ukraine", a spoof of Hollywood and the movies of the 1930s.

The college's Music Department presented three First Sunday Music Lectures, on the first Sunday in February, March and April. Later in

March, an Honors Recital was performed, along with a Freetime Jazz Ensemble Concert. In April a Chamber Concert was performed, along and the department topped off the year with a May 1 Choral Concert.

The English Department sponsored two lecturers and a foreign film series this past semester. Phil O'Conner, Chairman of Creative Writing at Bowling Green State University, appeared in February, while nationally known critic Benedict Nightingale, lectured on modern drama in April. The film series included, a 1966 French film, *King of Hearts* Sweden's "Cries and Whispers" and the Japanese production "Ran".

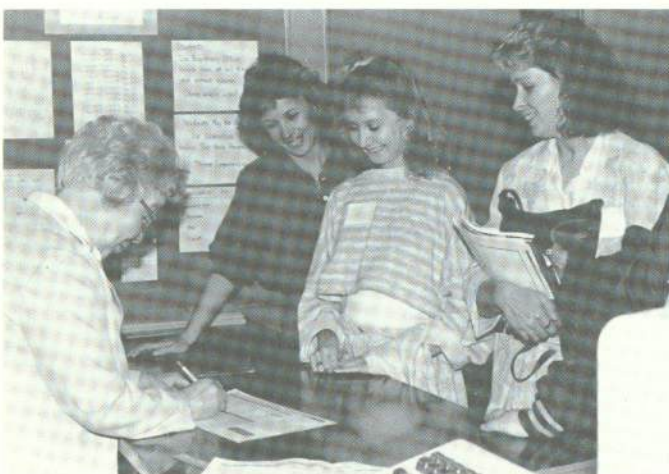
Five Aquinas Forum lectures were held this past semester (stories on two of them appear on pages six and eight). Associate Professor Charles Milliken spoke on the "The Closing of the American Mind"; Assistant Professor Patricia Schnapp talked about "The Liberation Theology of James Baldwin"; and Michael Ferner, founder of the Toledo Coalition of Safe Energy, spoke on "Environmental Concerns: A Moral Dilemma."

Tom Venner, Acting Art Division Chairperson, had a clay sculpture in the "Michigan Ceramics Annual Juried Exhibition" at the Detroit Artists Market Gallery. The work that was exhibited is entitled "Lessons of the Bird" a 5' x 5' sculpture. Venner also completed a large commission for Dennis Johnson Associates, a Grand Rapids architectural firm. The work, entitled "Haptic Tag" is installed in the lobby of 301 Jefferson Place, an outside office building in downtown Grand Rapids.

Robert S. (Steve) Frellick and **Jaqueline Battalora** were named the Outstanding Male and Female Students, respectively, at Siena Heights College for the 1987-88 academic year.

Frellick was also named an outstanding student in philosophy, as well as being inducted in Kappa Gamma Pi, the National College Honor Society. Since coming to Siena Heights in 1984, Frellick has played three years of varsity baseball, been a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and written for the student newspaper.

Battalora was named as the outstanding Humanities Divisions student and inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi, as well. A native of Victoria, Texas, Battalora has held various leadership positions at the college, including serving as President of the Student Senate.



Associate Registrar Sr. Ann Virginia Bowling, I.H.M., assists students during orientation. Sessions are planned throughout the summer.

Shine Speaks at Cabinet Dinner



Neal Shine and trustee Walter Murphy.

Detroit Free Press Senior Managing Editor Neal Shine related his

experiences as a reporter, as a father and as a medic in the Korean War at a dinner of major donors to Siena Heights College at the Lenawee Country Club.

Shine, whose book, *Neal Shine on Sundays* was released last year, spoke to about 80 of the college's major donors during the 10th Annual President's Cabinet Dinner.

Shine spoke about his decision to become a newspaper man while growing up on the East Side of Detroit. "It's something I always knew. I knew I wanted to be a reporter and I knew I wanted to work at the Detroit Free Press," he said.

He began his career as a copy boy at the Free Press in 1950 and became a reporter in 1955 after he returned from service in the army for the Korean War. He was promoted to Assistant City Editor in 1963, to City Editor in 1965 and Managing Editor in 1971. He was named Senior Managing Editor in 1982.

Shine, whose columns appear on the back page of the Tuesday and Thursday editions of the Free Press and in the Sunday Detroit Magazine, is also host and moderator of "Detroit Week in Review" which airs on Channel 56 Friday nights.

Shine told that he chose the field of journalism because he wanted to help people, and he found that good newspapers could make that happen. "If you have a good paper and a good reporter you can do good work. You can provide that extra nudge that can get things done," he said.

Shine remembers questioning his life mission only once and that was during the Korean War where he served as a medic. He found that he enjoyed being able to help people as a doctor's assistant. "Just providing comfort to the wounded - I found they were so appreciative. I thought about becoming a doctor at that point."

Although Shine didn't pursue being a doctor, he remembers helping a doctor along on his mission by virtue of his position in the media. A young Philippine doctor in Detroit had decided to travel south through Mexico to set up practice where he could best help society. He ended up in Honduras, Central America, in a village where the villagers were certain he was sent by God.

The doctor came back to Detroit to find equipment to take to this village and ended up getting donations totaling nine tons. Lacking transportation, he asked Shine to help with that problem. After many phone calls, he was able to arrange shipment of the needed equipment for this man.

After his presentation, Shine was made honorary Siena Heights College Saint.

Receptions Welcome New Alumni

The alumni association sponsored two receptions in conjunction with commencement '88 — one at the President's home and one in Southfield for Southfield Center graduates.

Both receptions were well attended.

The reception in Adrian took place following the Torch Night ceremony where Siena Medal recipient Sr. Suzanne Noffke addressed 1988 graduate candidates and their torches. Sr. Suzanne told Torch Night participants that the traditional rose and candle were symbols of St. Catherine, the object of her study since 1978.

Alumni Receptions are planned for the 1988-89 year — watch your mail for details. 📧



Top Right: Mary Lynn and Jim Messeman and Jacki and Seymour Guttman at Southfield Reception.

From Left to Right, Top to Bottom: Tom, Judi and Sara Luxmore enjoy Southfield reception while Pat and Deborah Vinson and guest enjoy as well. Paul and Barb Streby and family are asked Siena Heights trivia by Sr. Eileen Rice before the Torch Night Reception; Graduate Todd Marshall enjoys President's Reception.

A Message From the Alumni Association President

I'd like to take this opportunity to update you on some of the exciting ideas and events that the Siena Heights Alumni Association has been considering and sponsoring over the past few months.

First of all, plans are well underway for the next Alumni Reunion on October 21-23. We are anticipating another wonderful turnout and certainly hope that you'll be among the happy throng returning to campus that weekend.



Sr. Eileen Rice, O.P.

Many other activities have also been sponsored by the Association to give alums more opportunities to meet one another. On May 1 the Alumni Association sponsored a reception for the graduates of the Southfield Center at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn that was very well attended. On May 7 a reception was sponsored by the Association for all of the new graduates at Sr. Cathleen Real's home in Adrian. A huge crowd was greeted by Ceal Schwartz ('73) and myself with a version of "Siena Trivia" that used questions about the college as their admission ticket to that celebration. This gathering was preceded by the lovely and traditional Torch and Rose ceremony where the new graduates were welcomed by Diane Bailey ('85) and I had the honor of welcoming them officially to membership in the Siena Heights Alumni Association.

Some of the other ways that we are anticipating "spreading the good word" about the opportunities the Alumni Association gives us for staying in touch with one another include:

- a Plan for Alumni "yellow pages" that would highlight discounts and coupons for businesses or services owned or operated or managed by Siena alums around the country (Michelle Hellner, '86, Tony Martin, '83, Tyrone Wilson, '84, and Sam Boswell, '82, are working on this project).
- a very successful Alumni Phonathon (directed by Phil Abele, '79) which not only raised \$61,653.50 for Siena but also resulted in updated addresses for over 514 alums.
- an Alumni Association brochure (designed by Susie Dougherty Huff, '78, and Ellie Reamer Osborn, '84) which will be a super way to introduce new and lost alums to the association and remind all of us of the benefits of working together!

So, Siena's Alumni Association is alive and well and actively engaged in a variety of interesting and productive ventures. We welcome your input and participation in any and all of those already in process and your suggestions for new endeavors. This is your Alumni Association and you are the most important part of it!

Sincerely,

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

Sister Eileen Rice, O.P., '68, is director of Undergraduate Education Studies at Siena Heights College.

Two Join Alumni Board

Two alumni have been added to the Siena Heights College chapter of the National Alumni Association Board. They will serve as co-second vice presidents.

Tony Martin of Detroit and Tyrone Wilson of Ypsilanti have joined the board.

Martin is a 1983 graduate of Siena Heights Southfield Center with a degree in applied science. He is a field engineer for NBI Resource Data Systems Corporation in Detroit.

He is the father of two children.

Wilson is a 1984 graduate of Siena Heights with a degree in business administration. He is an assistant basketball coach at Eastern Michigan University where he is working on a graduate degree in guidance and counseling.



Tony Martin

Resnick Makes Supreme Court Bid



Judge Alice Robie Resnick

Judge Alice Robie Resnick '61, is not only busy as a judge in the Lucas County Sixth District Court of Appeals these days, but also with a campaign to be elected to the Ohio State Supreme Court. Judge Resnick has been an appellate judge since 1982.

Judge Resnick has been endorsed by the Ohio Democratic Party, and is confident of her chances of being elected to the high court seat this November.

"Everything is going pretty good right now," Judge Resnick said. "I've been doing a great deal of campaigning throughout the state and have been received very well wherever I go on the campaign trail.

"I think it is important for a supreme court candidate to get out and meet with the people. Some people are so removed from the court system that they are a little afraid of it. I think getting out and meeting people makes the court and judges seem more human."

In October, Judge Resnick was awarded the Sr. Ann Joachim Award during the Siena Heights Alumni Weekend, for her civic involvement and community leadership. She currently serves on the college board of trustees.

Alumnae Earns Law Degree

Is there career after age 60? There sure is, and it's a busy one, according to one Siena Heights College Alumnae living in California.

Eula Walters has recently finished law school and will be taking the California Law exam this summer in pursuit of a career in law. Walters is an alum of the college's extension program held on the West Coast.

Walters decided to pursue her law degree after a career as an anesthesiologist in Florida and California where she had a private practice. She has thoughts of opening a legal practice for the elderly.

"There are so many ways to use this knowledge. Someday I may even write a novel based on all I have learned," she said.

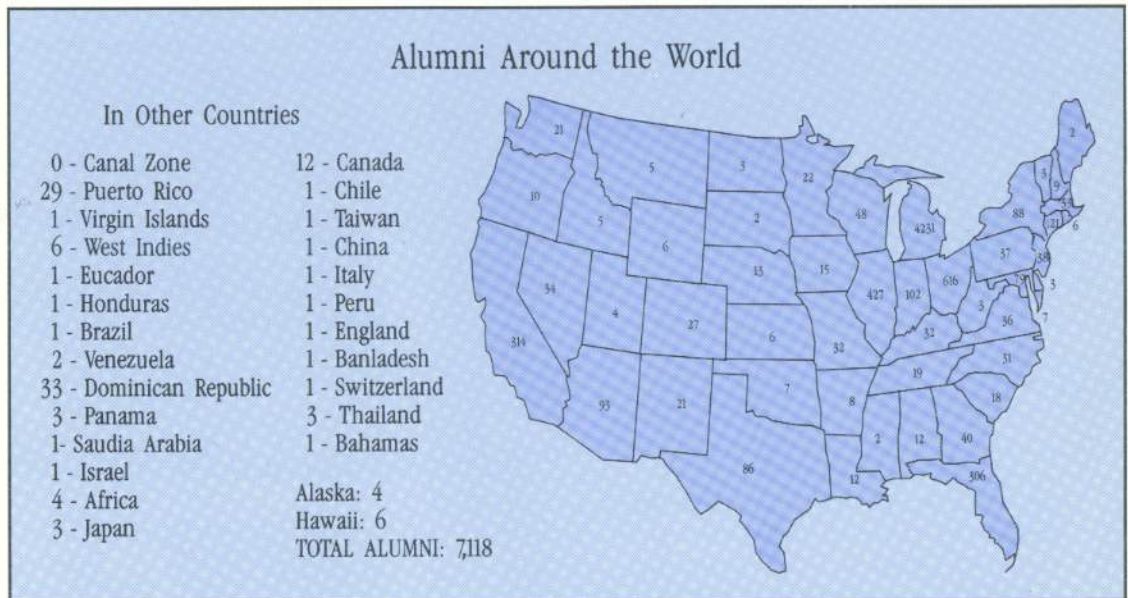
Walters was one of about 20 anesthesiology nurses to earn their bachelor of science degree from Siena Heights in the mid-70s. The group completed their degrees through weekend courses with Siena Heights faculty and by corresponding through journals and via telephone.

Lost & Found

Alumni Find Alumni: Files Still Incomplete

The alumni office has had an excellent response with the Reflections lost alumni campaign, and thanks goes to those who have contacted the college with information. The alumni office will continue to run this column each issue with hopes of finding even more alumni. Through this campaign we have found 1,713 alumni. Those listed below are only some who have been found.

Note below the names of alumni who are still missing. If you know of the whereabouts of these people and can help us update our records, please fill out the enclosed card or give the Alumni Office a call at (517) 263-0731, or in Michigan, (800) 521-0009, Ext. 230.



LOST ALUMNI

- 1934
Hazel Gertrude Guest
- 1935
Marie Anette Iveson
Lucille M. Sauter
Edith M. Ternes
Virginia M. Wyatt
- 1936
Charlotte Helen Brandt
Maureen Catherine Carnes
Margaret Elizabeth Lacey
Mary Raymond
- 1940
Margaret Westropp Hodges
Mrs. Irene Link LaLonde
- 1941
Monica Hartley
Melvine Mary Sturges
- 1944
Ila Anderson
Mary Beriter
Elizabeth Carr
Melba Dominquez
Elizabeth Espy
Gladys Healy
Mary Ann Kauffman
Margaret Maddock
Virginia M. Nichols
- 1949
Lenore Janet Atkinson
Mary Ellen Carey
Dorothy Jean Donaldson
Virginia Donaldson
Dolores Helen Flowers
Jeanne Cameron Gorham
Mary Cecilia Gray

- Audrey Marilee Hause
Hazel J. Jones
Kathleen Ann Peters
Dorothy Susan Sands
Bonney Jean Saum
Patricia Ellen Secor
Neroida Hernandez Terreforte
Dorothy Marie Unze
Lena Antcliff VanCamp
Mary Alice VanWie
- 1954
Josephine Abela
Maria Dinorah Carbonell
Lucy Cottrell
Rose B. Crawford
Kathryn Ann Cronin
Matilde de la Cruz
Vera P. Ford
Jaroslawa T. Gerulak
Angelene Guidera
Ninfa M. Jimenez
Lida M. Voorhees
Frances A. Waffle
- 1959
Mary Ellen Burns
Frances Emily Cooley
Nola Church Elliot
Marion Alice Flynn
Jeanette Pearl Gerlach
Anne Elizabeth Lloyd
Maria Angelica Lopez
Carole Jean Marcuit
Phyllis Weddington Music
Denise Daoust Parker
Norma Genarosa Portella
Rose Sheehan
Doris Elizabeth Snyder
Ruthann Marie Twomley
Bessie I. Yenor
- 1964
Gladys Sosa Bartolomei
Paul E. Graham

- Edna Milagros Lebron
Elizabeth Linehan
Colleen Rose McCarthy
Margaret Julianne Mertaugh
Jeanne Ann Pagels
Rebecca Ann Schutt
Kathleen Marie Whelan
- 1969
Maureen Agnes Burns
Mary Jean Comment
Ruth Anne Fahringer
Angela Irene Messing Gonzalez
Marjorie Anne Hannigan
Jean Victoria Johnston
Denise Lucerne Landy
Carol Ann Nowak
Brother Edward Overstreet, C.S.
Alice Paterson
Bessie Marie Potts
Kathryn M. Shultis
Cathleen Ann Smith
Martiza Amalia Herrera Tejada
- 1974
Carol Ball
Cora Renee Bauer
Mary Lynn Seegert Brown
Nancy Brown
Rita Busch
Rebecca Dunny
Marie Embach
Jan Snyder Feight
Judith Gale
Jerome Goodwin
John Hopson
Monica Klemm
Mary Therese Kyaruma
Roger McCaskey
Shelly McCoy
A. James McKown
Marguerite Murphy

- Gloria Orlando
Rose Parisian
Ann Marie Pines
Ana Laura Rodriguez Rizo
Philip Schmitt
Rose Stovall
Judith Welke
Elizabeth Wiener
- 1979
Nancy Susan Barnett
Jacqueline Ann Barrenscheer
Carole Anne Biddix
Jerome A. Bill
Jerry A. Eberhardt
Johanna M. Erickson
Elizabeth Ann Fenske
Betty Lorraine Goll
William J. Hermann
Catherine M. Hertzfeld
Lisa Eileen Hughes
Henry Otis Johnson
Laura Lynne Lowery
James Edward Maurer
Charles Edward Mosley
JoAnne Carter Mourer
Richard Eoile Morse
Abimiku Adamu Musa
Patricia Sue Spooner
Brenda Kay VanMeter
Jane Elizabeth Westfall

FOUND ALUMNI

- 1937
Sr. Mary Alicia Whalen
- 1938
*Sr. Marianne Arnold (Akron)
- 1942
Sr. Rosella O'Henley

1943
 Sr. M. Lucille Blizman, O.P. (Pontiac)
 Sr. Mary Burns, O.P. (Akron)
 *Sr. Mary Hermeta Cetnar, O.S.E.
 *Sr. M. Thomas Farkasofsky, O.P.
 (Oxford)
 Sr. Mary Gertrude Jasinski, O.S.E.
 *Sr. Mary Ceslava Kucharska, O.S.E.
 Sr. Seraphina Summers (Akron)
 Sr. Mary Adalberta Twarogowski,
 O.S.E.
 Sr. M. Gabrielle Woytoko, O.P.
 (Pontiac)

1944
 Sr. Esther Sitzmann, O.P.
 Sr. Mauritia O'Connor, O.P.

1947
 *Sr. Mary Clementine O'Rourke

1948
 *Sr. Mary Geraldine Ament, O.S.M.
 Sr. Cecile Marie Bissonnette, O.S.M.
 Sr. Mary Germaine Burkhard, O.S.M.
 Sr. Marie Hohman, O.P. (Akron)
 *Sr. Mary Henrietta Kuhn, O.S.M.
 Sr. Mary Celeste Lawler, O.S.M.

1949
 *Sr. Mary Winifred Ostertag, O.S.M.

1950
 Sr. Rosemary Brennan, O.P.

1951
 Rita Dougherty

1952
 Alice M. Huitink

1953
 Sr. Mary Virginia Berak, O.P. (Oxford)
 *Sr. Mary Vincent Dzurko, O.P.
 (Oxford)
 *Sr. M. Rosaria Ferguson, O.P.
 (Oxford)
 Sr. Andrea Ricca, O.S.M.
 Sr. Mary Catherine Rupp, O.S.M.
 *Sr. M. Rosaleen Ryan, O.S.M.
 Sr. Mary Bernadine Softich, O.P.
 (Oxford)

1954
 Marianne Egan McKeague

1955
 Laverne F. Wleklinski Gruba

1957
 Sr. Mary Coulter
 Sr. Maria Riley
 Sr. Joan Sopha

1958
 Dianne Josphine Albera Luciani
 *Lydia Elizabeth Argue
 Anita Dunn Scanlan
 Sr. Carmen Gallego D., M.S.C.J.
 Sr. Mary Miriam Gehringer, O.S.M.
 *Sr. Mary George Jenca (Oxford)
 Sr. Mary Michaelene Kolesar (Oxford)
 Sr. Maria Rubio, M.S.C.J.
 *Sr. Marie Veronica Schoenherr

Sr. M. Barbara Tripp, O.S.M.
 Sr. Grace Ellen Urban
 *Sr. Julita Marie Williams

1961
 Maria Guadalupe Berridge
 Barb McGrath
 Maureen T. O'Keefe

1962
 Helen E. French
 Sr. Marilyn Winter

1963
 *Lucy May Denny
 Virginia Marie Endara
 Suzanne M. Wehner Ciaglo
 Margaret H. Devereaux
 Carolyn Ferraro Pado
 Sr. Mary Monica Haines, O.L.V.M.
 Theresa Hansen George
 Jeanette Holda Tate
 Margaret Macejko Macey
 Sr. Mary Mackert

1964
 Grace Avis Irick Crawford
 Mary I. LeVack

1965
 Sr. M. Gabriel Lawler, O.S.M.
 Angela Hansen

1967
 Rita Ann Molnar Fafrak

1968
 Joyce Blanchard Hug
 Joan Bolek DiDio
 Doreen Dague Wertenberger
 Adele Marie Doughan
 Sr. Pilar Garces, M.S.C.J.
 Margaret Ann Hauler
 *Sr. Claudette Kobasic
 Sr. Priscella Wilke, O.L.V.M.

1969
 Mary Ann Dorais Graves
 Martha Izabel Serrano

1970
 Sr. Mary Walling, O.S.M.
 Kathleen Woods

1971
 Elizabeth Sturtevant Mercado

1973
 *Wayne Alan Ball
 Sr. M. Marcella Falat, C.S.F.N.
 Charlotte L. Ford Kalbfleisch

*Helen Kobasic
 Sr. Gloria Marie Rzegocki, C.S.F.N.
 Candace Whelan McManaway

1974
 John Davis

1976
 James H. Rommell

1977
 Sr. Ruth Ann Heyn, S.S.J

1978
 Maxine M. Redlawski
 Eleanor J. Mitchell
 Diane M. Denny Strehl
 Steven Edward Wilson

1981
 David Lee Herzig
 Marcus Vernon Cole

1982
 Michele D. Farrell

1983
 Miriam Janine Grap McCann

*DECEASED

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 one person who can
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 alumni directory
 better —

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Our new 1988 alumni directory, which is now in production, will list all living alumni. Be sure to promptly complete and return the Alumni Biographical Update Form you received so you won't be left out.

Only the number of directories ordered will be printed, so mail your request for either a hardbound or soft-bound copy right away. The directory won't be complete without you!



Softball Team Has Record-Setting Season

Diamond Men Qualify and Host District Tourney

In mid-May, Siena Heights College had the honor of hosting the NAIA District 23 Baseball Play-offs, and even though the Saints were knocked out of the tourney on opening day, the event was a huge success. (Aquinas College won the title, beating Saginaw Valley State University in the finals).

Despite getting beaten by SVSU and Spring Arbor College on the first day of the tournament, the Saints had a solid season under first-year head coach Gordie Theisen. With a final record of 24-34, the Saints had an impressive 13-8 district record entering the tournament, but winning the district just was not in the cards... for 1988 anyway.

"I'm pleased with the progress our team made," Theisen said. "We won eight of our last nine games before the tournament and I thought we were at our peak, but we lost two one-run ballgames and those are the ones that champions win... the games we'll win next season."

Individually, three Saints were named to the NAIA All-District 23 Team. Shortstop Steve Sontag, Southfield senior, led the way as he was named to the squad for third consecutive season. Sontag hit a team-high .375, with eight homers and 50 RBIs. Bob Graham, Southfield senior, also was honored for his fine year. Graham hit a solid .346 as the Saints' leadoff hitter. Craig Sellers, Toledo senior, also was named to the team. In district play during the regular season, Sellers was 3-1, including a no-hitter against Spring Arbor, and a four-hit masterpiece shutout victory over Northwood Institute.

Up until 1986, softball had been something of a snickered sport at Siena Heights College. In the two years previous (1984-1985) seasons the team won three games and lost 38.

Not very impressive.

Enter new head coach Al Sandifer, and whether it was Sandifer's magic touch or that of his players, during the last three seasons the Saints have compiled a 50-35 won-loss record, including a record-setting 20-12 mark this season. With that impressive 1988 record, the Saints also qualified to the NAIA District 23 Play-offs for the first time.

"We had a super year," Sandifer said. "The team played well all year and it was a great feeling being part of the first Saints' softball team to qualify for the play-offs."



Gordie Theisen checks lineup.

Any coach will tell you they are only as good as the players they can put on the field, and in 1988, there were a few Saints who stood above the rest. Elly Teunion, Fenton junior, became only the second Saint softball player to be named to the NAIA All-District 23 Team, as she posted a 9-4 record on the mound with a nifty 1.11 earned run average. If that was not enough, she also hit a lusty .362 at the plate.

Other top performers included Tammy Clawson, Springport junior, who was 8-6, with a 2.44 ERA. Clawson now owns the school record for most career wins with 27. She also hit .321, and added 13 RBIs. Amy Miller, Temperance sophomore, was a perfect 3-0 on the mound, and hit a solid .290 while playing rightfield, and Bernie Smoltz, Lansing freshman, played a superb centerfield all season and hit a respectable .270 with 17 RBIs.

Just as the Saints' softball squad had a solid year, the Saints' women's tennis team sported an impressive 8-6 overall record, and finished in a tie for third in the district. The team that captured the district crown, Saginaw Valley State University, was whipped 7-2 when Siena Heights and SVSU met head-to-head earlier in the season.

At district's, Kelly Delor, Allegan senior, captured the No. 4 singles crown, the only Saint to take a district title this season. Meanwhile, the duo of Beth Brumme, Grosse Pointe junior, and Elizabeth McBride, Sidney, Ohio freshman, took runner-up honors at the No. 1 doubles position.

During the regular season, Katie Guilbault, Toledo, Ohio junior, led the team with a solid 11-3 won-loss mark, as the team's No. 3 singles player. Sue Clare, Grand Rapids freshman, and Marlene Russette, New Baltimore junior, were the Saints' top doubles team with a 9-5 mark at No. 3 doubles. 🏆

Men's Hoop Fall Short of Nationals

The Siena Heights College basketball team's dream of making its first trip ever to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Championship came to an end on March 9, when the Saints lost to Hillsdale College 101-94.

Despite the loss, the Saints finished the 1987-88 season with their best record ever, 26-8. Head Coach Fred Smith was named NAIA District 23 Coach-of-the-Year, and two of his players, Larry Bryant, Detroit senior, and Damon Armstrong, Ypsilanti senior, were named to the NAIA All-District 23 team, Bryant for the third consecutive season.

"We had a great season, but it ended a bit sooner than we wanted it to," Smith said. "But our team has nothing to be ashamed of, it won more games than any other in the school's history and we'll be back fighting next year." 🏆

DEATHS

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

The family of Bea Decker Evans, '52 on the death of her son, John N. Evans, who died on April 2, 1988.

The family of Loretta Kroetsch, '80 on the death of her father, Arelee J. Kroetsch on March 10, 1988.

The Gotts' family on the death of Kathy Gotts, '85 in February 1988.

The family of Margaret Furlong DeChant '46, she and her four sisters (all graduates of Siena) lost both their parents and their only brother during the past four years.

Martin and Sarah (Baker) Korth, '82, parents, and Jean Baker, grandmother of Rachael Jean Korth who died shortly after birth March 16, 1988.

DEATHS - DOMINICANS

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

- Sister Madlin Collins, December 26, 1987
- Sister Leonardine Juergens, January 19, 1988
- Sister Mary David Huettman, February 10, 1988
- Sister Mary Borgia O'Malley, March 2, 1988
- Sister Mary Helena LaBelle, March 8, 1988
- Sister Marie Arthur, March 16, 1988
- Sister Josephine Sullivan, April 11, 1988
- Sister Laura Simmons, May 4, 1988
- Sister Clare James Boyle, May 4, 1988

MARRIAGES

*CORRECTION

*Amy Lillywhite '80 to Gary Sturtevant '85 on September 12, 1988

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

- Colleen Kane to Tim Mohan on May 20, 1988
- Mark Michaud '86 to Yvette Konrath on July 18, 1987

- Kathy Felan '82 to Bernard Jay on August 19, 1987
- Julie Phibbs '80 to Steven Craig on September 19, 1987
- Cassandra Steffel '86 to Charles Todd Cullip on June 11, 1988
- Susan Gamble '65 to Gordon Fraser on April 30, 1987
- Wendy Marks '88 to Bently Laser on June 18, 1988
- Laura K. Paul '86 to Matthew Schwartz '88 on July 9, 1988
- Mary Hermes to Kevin Kucera on June 4, 1988
- Patrick Hickey '86 to Sue Kozek on May 20, 1988

NEW SAINTS

Congratulations to the following alumni on the birth of a child and a warm welcome to the new saints.

- Betsy (Gierak) '82 and Mike Kastner '83, a daughter, Michelle Marie, born February 10, 1988.
- Dee Ann '85 and Leslie Wolf '87, a son, Charles Allen, on April 29, 1988.
- Yvette and Mark Michaud '86, a son, Bronson Taylor, born December 12, 1987.
- Dennis '81 and Kryn Placke '84, a daughter, Sarah Catherine, born January 16, 1988.
- Gerallynn (Rhein) and Joseph Sutherlant, a son, Peter Garard, born December 9, 1987.
- Diane and Rudy Nardon '78, a daughter, Teresa Diane, born on September 23, 1987.
- Kathleen and Dave Condon '74, a son, Andrew, born February 2, 1988.
- Caroline (Nelson) '72 and Kevin Fertig, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.
- Kathleen Ann (Doolin) '80 and Michael R. Metzger, a daughter, Jennifer Erin, born January 20, 1988.
- Margaret (Lawler) '82, '85, and Tim Michael, a daughter, Carey Anne, born June 10, 1988.
- Kelly (Kay) '85 and Patrick Espinoza, a daughter, Ashley Kay, born June 21, 1988.
- Amy (McElhone) '86 and Pat Neville '86, a son, Benjamin Knute, June 21, 1988.

NEWSNOTES

1940's

*1943 and 1948 are anniversary years during Alumni Weekend '88!

1944

Alice Harmon writes that after 36 years as a third and fourth grade teacher in the Mt. Morris Schools she will be retiring in June 1988.

1950's

*1953 and 1958 are anniversary years during Alumni Weekend '88!

1953

Joan Scheuermann writes from Pleasant Ridge, Michigan that she was listed in "Who's Who" under U.S. Writers, Editors & Poets published by Detroit Press March 1988. Joan repairs statues, nativity sets, designs art for churches and creates banners, stained glass windows stoles and vestments.

1960's

*1963 and 1968 are anniversary years during Alumni Weekend '88!

1965

Mary Alice Watrous sends word from Lake Havasu City, Arizona that the dry climate is better suited to her than Florida and she is enjoying her new job as librarian at the Charles C. Royall Memorial Library.

Susan (Gamble) Fraser is working towards her BA and is currently the Administration Assistant to the Chair for the Department of Sociology at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

1968

Judith Dunlap writes from Herndon, Virginia "To all Secretarial Grads—let me see you at Alumni Weekend, October 22, 1988!"

1970's

*1973 and 1978 are anniversary years during Alumni Weekend '88!

1970

Elizabeth Thomasma writes from Edgewater,

Colorado that after working with the elderly for enjoyable seven years, she is making a career change as a systems engineer at Electronic Data Systems.

Kathleen (Donlon) Priveterre sends word from New York that she has been living there since graduation. She is working at a newspaper. Job competition is fierce but she feels she has established able work. Kathleen is married and has one son.

1971

Jill (Weed) Hunter writes from Orlando, Florida that she is enjoying her job as Human Resource Representative for Walt Disney World, handling cast travel, daycare and Corporate Health and Fitness Program.

1972

Mary Uhle writes that she and Nancy-Shields published a book "Where Credit is Due."

1976

James K. Theriault sends word from Lexington Park, Maryland that he is working as a contracting officer for the U.S. Navy.

1977

Sr. Judy Dusellier D.C. sends word from Evansville, Indiana that she is presently working as a Social Worker at St. Vincent's Day Care

Center for 244 pre-school children. She has been a Daughter of Charity for 6 years.

Elizabeth Cutts sends word from Okemos, Michigan that she is losing contact with her classmates. She does a lot of traveling, working different Science Fiction conventions. Elizabeth is the Administrative Assistant in Michigan Dyslexia Institute in charge of Office Management, Library and some Public Relations.

Captain Stephen M. Brown writes of his new address: 1528 N. 40 W., Apt. C, Sunset, Utah 84015. He'd love to hear from you!

1978

Karen and Brian Shrimpton are both doing well and enjoying the challenging position as Medical Technologists. Their son Timothy is in Kindergarten (a future Siena Heights grad?).

Ruth (Johnson) Breithart writes that she and John are enjoying their two children, Evan 3 1/2 and Marisa 10 months old. Ruth is teaching Adult Education, English and Reading, for two school districts in the Fenton, Michigan area.

Sr. Mary Frances Maher sends word from West Point, Nebraska that on August 15 she will be making her final vows in the Congregation of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity. She is presently the supervisor of a laboratory where 4 full-time technicians are learning from each other.

Mary, '78, (LeWalk) Wheelock sends word from Maple Heights, Ohio that Bill, '77, is the Manager of Administrative Services for Summit National Life Insurance in Akron. Mary taught High School Home Economics for several years, but now she spends her time "Home Ec-ing" for her two children Joseph and Catherine. Bill and Mary celebrated their 10th Wedding Anniversary on May 26, 1988.

1979

Michelle Andrew Bearman '79, writes that she and husband, Norman Jay '83, and five year old daughter, Monica, have moved to Livonia, Michigan where Jay has accepted a job with Real Estate One Commercial Inc. as a leasing agent. Jay will begin course work of a Masters of Business Administration in Finance at Wayne State University in the fall.



Russ McDaniel, Lisa M. Fedor and Linda Tuckey during reception for Eclipse Magazine. The literary magazine is available through the college's English department.

1980's

*1983 is an anniversary year during Alumni Weekend '88!

1981

Betty Hickey sends word from Raleigh, N. Carolina that she is currently working as an art director for the Hudson Belk department store chain.

William J. Mullaly sends word from Lake Havasu City, Arizona that he married Cheryl Shelton in July of 1987 and has a 4 year old son from Cheryl's first marriage. William is working on a Master's Degree in History at Northern Arizona University and only 12 hours to go! Will finish in the summer of 1989!

1982

Bruce and Annette Swart writes from Bowling Green, Ohio that in November 1987 he was promoted to the Head of the Internal Audit Department for Shellar Globe. Annette has earned her Masters in Social Science Administration from Case Western Reserve University. See everyone at Alumni Weekend!

1983

Bob King is employed at Boyssville as a counselor and is working towards his Master Degree in Social Work. Bob and Michelle are the proud parents of two children, Rebecca Marie, 3 and Samatha Louise, the newest addition, born in April.

Teresa (Harvey) Allison writes that she's great! She lives in suburban Houston, Texas and married Reginald in August of 1984. They have a beautiful little girl "Elicia" born in October 1985. Reginald is a Sales Supervisor for Continental Airlines while Teresa is managing the home.

1985

Peggy Dangler says "Hello to all faculty" from Scottsdale, Arizona where she is the Credit Manager at the Hyatt Regency.

1986

Sally Schwerha sends word that she has been promoted to Director of Business Development at Lake Michigan College. Her new responsibilities include setting up training schedules and scheduling faculty in the program for the Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration.

1987

Janet Donegan sends word from Walled Lake, Michigan that she has been promoted to the Director of Health and Safety at Vlastic Foods Inc. After being with the Vlastic company for six years she has gone from Occupational Health Nurse to coordinating the Nursing Staff and Health Education Program.

Frank J. Polaskey writes from Coloma, Michigan that he presently has a job as an expert asbestos remover. Has been unable to find a career where his degree is used.

1988

Judy Britsch was selected to receive one of two commendations for undergraduate students from the Michigan Council on Family Relations during its 39th Annual Conference at Michigan State University. Britsch was able to hear discussions on "Family and the Media: Anticipating Future Impact," in a presentation by Dr. Robert F. Larsen, president and general manager of Detroit Public Television Foundation. Britsch received certification in Elementary Education with a tri-minor during Commencement '88. She is seeking work as an elementary educator.

WHAT'S NEW IN YOUR LIFE?

Moved lately? - Have a new job? - Said "I do?" - How about a new baby?

Help us keep other alumni informed about your activities.

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Class Note: _____

(Use return envelope to mail this!)

A Get-Away Weekend!

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday

5:30 - 9:30 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

8:00 - 9:00
9:00 - Midnight
9:00 - Midnight

Saturday

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m.

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. - Noon
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
11:30 - 1:00 p.m.
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
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2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
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3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
9:00 - Midnight
9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. - Noon
1:00 p.m.

Registration
Women's District Volleyball Match
vs.
Saginaw Valley State University/SAC
Past President's Dinner/Lab Theater
Recent Alumni Gathering/Brewery
Alumni Reception/Sage

Registration/Ledwidge
Fun 10K Run/SAC
Tours of Campus-Michelle
Women's Basketball Reunion
Anniversary Clas Pictures/Sage Union
Anniversary Luncheon/Arch Ballroom
Volleyball Reunion/SAC
Mini Courses (TBA)
Resident Assistant's Reunion
Golf Outing
Southfield Center Reunion
Art Alumni Reception/Studio Angelico
Men's Basketball Game/SAC
Library Reunion/Library
Mass/Lumen
President's Reception/Sr. Cathleen's
Alumni Banquet/Benincasa
Las Vegas Night/Ledwidge Ballroom
Amy's Place (Cash Bar)/Ledwidge Study

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