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Sister Cathleen Real Tours Rome,
Meets Pope John Paul II

Letter to Siena Heights College

God Bless Siena Heights College! Because of your offering a convenient program, knowledgeable instructors, and caring, supportive counselors, I have seen two more goals met in my life. I also give glory to my Lord for having His all-knowing hand in this plan. These goals were a Bachelor's Degree and an Engineering position.

To understand my jubilation, you need to know that I am a 52-year-old female, married 32 years to a loving man, and have four wonderful married children with two grandchildren. For the full picture, I am also a junior high church school teacher, lay-reader, usher, and on the evangelism committee in the United Methodist Church; as well as, a golfer, bowler, volleyball and tennis buff, a health and exercise nut, and a volunteer with several charitable organizations.

While my goal was set at age 14 when I first attended a technical high school in Flint on the engineering curriculum, it took 34 years *after* high school and four colleges at four different periods of my life to finally graduate. Furthermore, my career did not begin until 1983 at the age of 46 as a body design draftsman and a computer-aided designer with Ford Motor Company and then moving later to CPC Group of General Motors in the same capacity. While at General Motors, one of my co-workers introduced me to the Siena Heights Extension Program in Southfield which was a blessing because once again I was actively pursuing a college to continue my education. The timing was perfect. The Lord is good!

To complete my story, I graduated in May of 1989, began searching for an engineering position within CPC and was offered a position in December. With my design experience, perseverance, the Lord's plan, and Siena Heights College, I began my new position as a Color and Trim Engineer on December 6, 1989.

Thanks again Siena and praise the Lord,

Marilyn Blum

Philippians 1:6 says, "He who began a good work in me will complete it."

Editor's Note—Marilyn Blum '89 finally reached her career goal as an engineer. Before attending classes at the Southfield Center, Blum held a position as an engineering tech, but always knew she could become an engineer. Today, she is one of the chief engineers for Interior Trim and Design for Corvettes. Congratulations, Marilyn!

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Sister Cathleen Real Visits Rome

For seven full days and nights last November, Sister Cathleen Real toured Italy. The highlight of Sister Cathleen's trip was meeting Pope John Paul II.

"The Pope met separately in the Papal Audience Hall with our group. Meeting Pope John Paul II was an incredible experience, one I'll never forget," recalled Sister Cathleen.

"As a group, we met with several Vatican speakers, who talked about lay ministry within the Church, the mission of the Holy Father and the international missionary work of the Church."

"In Rome, I made sure I included a visit to the Basilica of St. Maria Sopra Minerva where St. Catherine of Siena is buried."

In addition to Rome, Sister Cathleen visited Assisi, Florence, Naples and Pompeii. "Each city has its own unique fascination, making my trip unusually rich considering I was there such a short time."

She also had an opportunity to meet with the U.S. Ambassador to Italy in his official Rome residence. Sister Cathleen toured Italy with Legatus, an organization of Catholic chief executive officers promoting ethics in business. 




Heritage Day Celebrated as an Annual Event

Heritage Day was observed on November 1, 1989. Several activities were planned to celebrate this special 70th anniversary of the college. Heritage Day will be an annual event to commemorate the college's history.

A special Heritage Day liturgy was celebrated. Students, faculty and staff also took part in a Historical Trivia Contest. Clues about the College's past were posted around campus. A birthday cake was also presented to the Siena community.

Leading up to Heritage Day were special activities during Alumni Weekend '89. A letter from Mayor Berryman, a joint proclamation from Representative Tim Walberg and Senator Norm Shinkle and a certificate of special tribute from Governor Blanchard were presented to Sister Cathleen Real at the Alumni Honors and Awards Banquet.

A distinctive brown bag luncheon featured founding faculty member Sister Regina Marie LaLonde, who recently passed away. Sr. Jeanne Lefebvre, director of NonTraditional student services, coordinated the presentation, "Celebrating Siena's 70th Year." 




Dr. John Bennett presents Dr. Mark Schersten with Teaching Excellence and Leadership Award.

Dr. Schersten Wins Award

Dr. Mark Schersten, assistant professor of philosophy, was selected as winner of the 1989-90 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award."

He is one of nearly 700 faculty members being recognized nationally by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership as a private-college educator.

Schersten received his award in recognition of the excellence commonly attributed to his classes, the advising attention given to his students, the many leadership roles he has played on college committees, his service as chair of the Teaching Faculty Assembly, and his commitment to the importance of philosophy in a liberal arts institution. 

Prominent Women Awarded Honorary Degrees during Commencement '90

Sister Thea Bowman, a renowned advocate for intercultural awareness and a leader on Black issues in the Catholic Church, was awarded the Siena Medal posthumously during commencement '90 on Sunday, May 6.

Sister Thea, the only Black member of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, spent most of her life making people aware of Black heritage. She frequently worked with children, teaching them through song and drama the importance of their heritage. Sister Thea, whose grandfather was a slave and who grew up in central Mississippi, traveled throughout the world ministering to many people, spreading her philosophy on crosscultural collaboration.

The 52-year-old Sister Thea, who was featured on the CBS television news program 60-Minutes in 1987, struggled with breast and bone cancer before her death on March 30, 1990. Earlier this year, she had agreed to speak at the Siena Heights Commencement and to accept the Siena Medal.



To her credit, Sister Thea was a part of the broad consultative process that produced the 1984 pastoral letter, *What We Have Seen and Heard*, issued by 10 Black U.S. Bishops. She was also keynote speaker at the National Conference for Catholic Bishops in 1989.

She has numerous awards and recognitions to her name. She also received posthumously the Laetare Medal, an award given to significant American Catholics by the University of Notre Dame, in late May.

Sister Thea Bowman receives the Siena Medal posthumously

She spent all of her life in education, her last assignment as a faculty member with the Institute of Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University in New Orleans, Louisiana. She was also a consultant for InterCultural Awareness, the Diocese of Jackson in Jackson, Mississippi.

On Sister Thea's behalf, Franciscan Sister Patricia Alden accepted the Siena Medal, the college's highest honor. In honor of St. Catherine of Siena, the Siena Medal is awarded to a person who strives to make the world a better place in which to live.

Beverly Beltaire, President of PR Associates, Inc., of Detroit, and Sister Julie Hyer, O.P., President and CEO of Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital in Santa Cruz, California, both accepted honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from the college. Beltaire provided the commencement address.

Beltaire is president of her own Public Relations consulting firm. She was the first woman chairperson of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce in 1982. Beltaire received the National Clarion Award from Women in Communications, Inc., the Silver Anvil Award from the Public Relations Society of America and the Mercy Medallion Award from Mercy College. She was named "Woman of the Year" by the American Lung Association and received the Outstanding Leadership Award from the Detroit Area Council on Camp Fire.

Beltaire is a member of the Business/Education Alliance; a director on the board of the Detroit Economic Growth Corporation and the Economic Alliance for Michigan; a director of the Detroit Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago; a member of the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and the New Detroit Board of Trustees. She attended Dominican High School, Highland Community College and Wayne State University.

Sister Julie Hyer has spent her career in health care and has been at the helm of Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital since 1985. She helped to develop and then administered a Medical Affairs program with the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation in Farmington Hills to help the corporation with a shared, integrated approach. She served as Vice President of Medical Services at Samaritan Health in Detroit and helped merge the services of two inner-city hospitals.

Sister Julie has a bachelor's degree in Mathematics from Siena Heights, a bachelor's degree in Medical Records Administration from Mercy College in Detroit and a master's degree of Business Administration from the University of Detroit.

She is president of the board of directors at Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital and president of the board of directors at Villa Serra Corporation in Monterey, California. She is a member of the Rotary Club of Santa Cruz and a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

More than 470 associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees were awarded to graduates of Siena Heights' Adrian campus and degree completion centers in Southfield and Benton Harbor at Commencement '90. ❧



Sister Julie Hyer, O.P., Franciscan Sister Patricia Alden, Beverly Beltaire

Professors Surprised at Honors Convocation with Special Recognition



Sister Helen A. Duggan, O.P.



Sister Jean Cecile Hunt, O.P.



Sister Mary Louise Hall, O.P.

Sister Helen A. Duggan, O.P.

Sister Helen was honored on the occasion of her retirement from full-time teaching. From the time she graduated from Siena Heights, up to the present, her life has served as an example to all of us of what good teaching means.

With a teaching career totalling 40 years in the classroom, she spent four years at the high school level, five years at St. Dominic's College, nine years at Barry University, during which she also spent one year as the Dean of Students, and 22 years at Siena Heights. She has also been a vital and active member of the Adrian Dominican Congregation, having, among other things, served capably as a Regional Administrator for the Congregation for five years.

During all of this time, Sister Helen has enriched both the lives of students and the lives of colleagues. Her great joy of teaching at the college level has been the privilege--the privilege of being able to work with students at this crucial time of their lives. All who have known and worked with Sister Helen have also been privileged to be associated with someone who possesses great talent, total commitment and sincere integrity.

On behalf of the Administration and the Board of Trustees of Siena Heights College, Sister Helen Duggan, O.P. received the rank of Professor Emerita. ☞

—taken from an introduction by Anthony Scioly, Chairperson of the Division of Computing, Mathematics, and the Sciences at Honors Convocation, April 27, 1990

Sister Jean Cecile Hunt, O.P.

On behalf of Siena Heights College, as authorized by the Board of Trustees, Sr. Jean Cecile Hunt, O.P., received the rank of Professor Emerita.

For almost twenty years Sister Jean Cecile has served the students of Siena Heights. She has always been guided by the simple truth that while students have different talents they all deserve equal respect and equal nurturing from the faculty.

One is blessed to be called to be an educator, to have the opportunity to help others grow intellectually, emotionally and spiritually. Sister Jean Cecile has responded to this noble calling with thought, prayer, hard work, moral courage and an incomparable gift for giving of herself to others. The Adrian Dominican Congregation should be proud of the career of one of their distinguished Sisters. And, we, the faculty, students and staff of Siena Heights, are grateful for your many years of service to the college. ☞

—taken from an introduction by Robert W. Gordon, Dean of the College and Provost, at Honors convocation, April 27, 1990

Sister Mary Louise Hall, O.P.

Mary Louise Hall, O.P., Ph.D., was recognized for more than 20 years of service to Siena Heights College at the spring Honors Convocation. Sr. Hall was awarded a plaque denoting her contributions to the college.

Sister Hall's contributions are many; to list them all would take at least a dozen pages. Since Sr. Hall began at Siena Heights in 1967, she has served a

variety of roles, including 15 years as chairperson of the English Department, several years as chairperson of the Humanities Division and always as a wonderful teacher.

Her teaching experience includes everything from freshman composition to advanced expository writing to photojournalism, from 18th Century British Literature to 19th Century American Literature to 20th Century Fiction.

Sr. Hall's commitment to Siena Heights extends far beyond the classroom, into the workings of the college and into the lives of her students.

She has served on several committees, including curriculum and rank and promotion. She has lectured at Aquinas Forums and Brown Bag Luncheons. She has addressed, not only on-campus, but also off-campus audiences in a variety of settings.

"Sr. Hall is intense, yet always fair. She taught me the value of my opinion, as well as the opinions of others. She taught me the importance of communicating, interpreting and learning. She is an incredible role model," remarked a former student.

Sr. Hall received a bachelor's degree in English from Siena Heights in 1952, a master's degree in English from University of Detroit in 1959 and a doctorate in English from Loyola University (Chicago) in 1970. ☞

Clark-Reitz Addresses

This year, Lake Michigan College invited three students, two from Lake Michigan College (LMC) and one from Siena Heights College's LMC campus, to address their peers at commencement exercises on May 6 in Benton Harbor. After nine years of college, Rose Clark-Reitz graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in business administration. The following are several of her comments to the Lake Michigan graduating class:

The diploma I'm receiving tonight has been on my mind for 35 years... I chose instead (of college) to get married and assume the responsibilities of motherhood. In the fifties, you were either a mother or you were a student, you were never both.

When I did decide to enter the work force, it wasn't too difficult... At that time, no college was necessary to obtain a good job.

I continued in various jobs up to my present position of internal auditor at Peoples State Bank (PSB). I had always been embarrassed by not having a degree. Frankly, I meant to slip into college, get a degree and slip out so that no one would know that I did not already have one.

Well, I took three classes starting in 1975 and then let it drop for six years. In 1981, I started college classes again with the goal of a two year degree from Lake Michigan College. While working toward that goal, I met Siena Heights students in some of the

SIENA HEIGHTS GOES TO MONROE

Siena Heights serves the Monroe community

Siena Heights begins this Fall to offer an adult oriented bachelor degree completion program on the Monroe County Community College (MCCC) campus.

Fashioned after the degree completion centers in Southfield and at Lake Michigan College, this individualized program is designed to serve the working adult student. The college has already started to inform the Monroe Community of the benefits of such a program.

"The administration of Siena Heights is very excited about our new program at MCCC," said Norman A. Bukwaz, Dean of Admissions and External Programs.

A bachelor's degree may be earned at the MCCC campus in its entirety in business administration or general studies. Also a bachelor of applied science degree may be earned by those with technical backgrounds in allied health and trade and industrial areas.

Bacarella is New Program Advisor

Monroe native Margaret M. Bacarella is the new program advisor of the Siena Heights center at MCCC.

As program advisor, Bacarella promotes and coordinates this individualized program. She also interviews and advises students.

"We are very pleased and most fortunate to have someone with the quality and breadth of Margie's background to represent Siena Heights at our new Monroe site," Bukwaz said.

Bacarella has a broad array of experience. Currently, she is employed by MCCC as a part-time instructor of political science and international relations. In this position since 1982, she is familiar with the "ins and outs" of MCCC. She is also currently employed as representative for the State Senate district, attending to constituent relations, special projects and public relations.

If you are interested in more information about Siena Heights at MCCC, please call or write to Margie Bacarella, Program Advisor, Siena Heights College at Monroe County Community College, 1555 South Raisinville Road, Monroe, Michigan 48121. (313) 242-7300, ext. 3999. ☐



Walter T. Murphy

Murphy Named Volunteer of the Year

Friend of the College and former trustee Walter T. Murphy was named "Volunteer of the Year." The award was announced at a luncheon meeting of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE), Michigan Chapter. Murphy was nominated by Sam J. Kennedy, Vice President for Development.

Murphy, who had been a member of the Siena Heights board of trustees for seven years, was cited for his innovated ideas on building an image for the college and for his willingness to serve the board on various committees.

Retired in 1980 from the position of executive director of public relations for Ford Motor Company, Murphy has been a public relations consultant in the Detroit area for the past ten years. "There is no better choice for this year's Volunteer of the Year than Walter," said Sr. Cathleen Real. "He has shared freely his vast knowledge of the Detroit area and has been instrumental in creating a greater awareness of the college."

Murphy served the Siena Heights board on the Academic Affairs Committee, the Executive Committee, the Committee on Trustees and the Honors and Awards Committee.

NSFRE is a professional organization of more than 10,000 fund-raising executives 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.

Murphy was given a certificate of honor and recognized at the meeting for outstanding volunteer service. ☐

Peers in LMC Graduation

same classes that I was taking. I decided if they could do it, I could do it too.

When I first started in 1975, I WAS one of the oldest students. That has certainly changed. The average age of the great classes of 1990 of Siena Heights at Lake Michigan College is 37 years.

There is a rapidly growing number of graduates like myself who haven't followed the traditional route from high school to college to work. Instead, it's been high school, get married, start a family, find a job and then return to the classroom.

These older graduates have a slightly different attitude toward job prospects. We offer stability and commitment, traits we put to use in obtaining degrees. We offer a realistic attitude about work because we HAVE had experience in the business world. We are NOT surprised that some of the

theories and principles that we learned in college need adaptation to be practical.

Clark-Reitz went on to cite examples of outstanding NonTraditional students from other areas and added:

I'd venture to say there are parents in the audience who will be watching their sons or daughters graduate today with just a touch of envy. You're saying, "Wow, life would have been different if I would have had a degree at their age." I want to say that you can't get that degree at their age, but you can get that degree. The counselors at LMC and Siena Heights are terrific. And for the younger graduates getting your certificate or two year degrees, don't stop.

Clark-Reitz then thanked her family and mentioned her son, Patrick, who also went through LMC and will receive his Siena Heights degree next year.

Gordon is New Provost and Dean of the College

Dr. Robert Gordon has stepped into the position of Dean of the College and Provost. Gordon is well known at Siena Heights, as he has worked on campus for thirteen years.

"Although Bob is currently on staff, I'm sure he will bring a fresh view to the position in working with faculty, students and administration," said Sister Cathleen Real, on Gordon's selection. "We are fortunate to have someone with Bob's obvious talents and commitment to Siena Heights here ready to move into this position," she added.

During the search process for a new dean, characteristics mentioned about Gordon included honesty, integrity, commitment to academic excellence, ability to listen, to make fair decisions and to focus on students as well as faculty. It was also noted that he sees the support staff as important as the faculty.

Since 1982, Gordon has served as Associate Dean of the College at Siena Heights. He also picked up the duties of Associate Provost in 1987 and has been serving in both capacities since then. Also at Siena Heights, Gordon has served as Assistant Dean of the College (1980-82), chairperson of the general studies



Diane Bach

Moving from West Virginia to Adrian, Michigan is a big adjustment in itself, even if you disregard the climate and environment. Getting to know a different community means adjusting to new people, new activities, new customs. Diane L. Bach has made that adjustment to the Adrian and Siena Heights communities. Bach has been serving as Dean of Students since September 1989.

Working as a housing administrator from 1977 to 1981 at Glenville gave Bach good training for working with young people. She claims the key is

division ((1979-87) and director of academic advising (1977-85). Before coming to Siena Heights, Gordon held several positions at Western Michigan University, ranging from Western Civilization course chairperson to academic adviser and advising coordinator.

In his various roles at Siena Heights, Gordon has worked on several committees, including curriculum, general education and academic standards. Since he arrived at Siena Heights in 1977, he has taught a variety of courses ranging from General Education Senior Seminar to Lotus 1-2-3, Dilemmas and Decisions (a freshman seminar) to Western civilization. He has lectured several hundred times in college classes, at college-wide events and in the community. He has also been nominated for outstanding teacher of the year several times.

Gordon belongs to many professional organizations related to higher education. He has done several research projects and has been published. Gordon has extensive



Dr. Robert Gordon

educational experience. He received a bachelor's degree in history and English from Hope College in 1963, a master's degree in history in 1967, and both a master's degree in 1975 and a doctorate in 1976 in educational leadership from Western Michigan University.

Gordon is an avid photographer, who has participated in two shows at Siena Heights and one at Western Michigan University. He also enjoys traveling, golf, information technology and reading.

The position at Siena Heights was created when Dr. John Bennett went to Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Connecticut, to serve as Provost/Vice President of Academic Affairs. ♣

Bach Adjusts to Life in Adrian

"letting them know where you stand right from the start." Bach moved from housing administrator to Associate Dean of Student Services at Glenville and then to her current position at Siena Heights.

According to Bach, Glenville State College is a public college similar in size to Siena Heights. Glenville, the county seat of Gilmer county, is a small, rural town of about 2,000 people. Gilmer county, with its one stoplight, has two doctors with the closest hospital 35 miles away on winding roads, no interstates. The closest television station is 55 miles away, and the closest radio station and fast food restaurant are each 35 miles away. The newspaper is a ten-page county-wide paper with weekly distribution. Basically, the only attraction in the county is the college, which closes during deer season so that students can participate.

After coming to Siena Heights, Bach returned to West Virginia to receive the Distinguished Service Award for the West Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Bach received the award

for her twelve years of service to higher education in West Virginia.

While in West Virginia, Bach served on the West Virginia Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Consortium, West Virginia College Placement Association, National Association of Women Deans, Administrator and Counselors, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Orientation Directors Association. She was a member and chaired the West Virginia Board of Regents (which was the governing body for state colleges and universities) College Going Rate Task Force. The task force explored collaborative methods for attracting students to college.

In 1977 Bach received her bachelor of arts in education from Glenville. From 1978-1980, while working at Glenville in various positions, she drove for two hours each way to West Virginia University in Morgantown, the nearest master's program to Glenville. ♣

Spirituality and Peacemaking Institute Enlightens Siena Heights

The Institute of Spirituality and Peacemaking, founded on a world-view, understands the contemporary global reality as straining in an evolutionary movement toward a new way of thinking, according to Donna Kustusich, O.P., assistant professor of religious studies. The Institute also subscribes to the great thinker Albert Einstein's belief: "We shall require a substantially new manner of thinking if (humankind) is to survive."

"The Institute examines and promotes a movement of consciousness out of a paradigm (way of thinking) of dominance into a paradigm of peace," said Sr. Kustusich. "The Institute is grounded in the belief that contemporary educators are obligated to address global injustices, such as poverty, hunger, war and other social-political moral problems."

At the core of Dominican Education, a moral imperative is to educate for justice and peace.

"Siena Heights College, as a Dominican College, has the vision of entering the 21st Century as a force in peacemaking," noted Sister Cathleen Real. "The creation of the Institute of Spirituality and Peacemaking does not mark the beginning of the College's work in these areas, which actually began with the college's founding in 1919, but targets a new way to deliver that commitment to its students and the surrounding communities."

The Institute has well-defined goals. The Institute provides a setting where the values, beliefs and commitments of the Siena Heights

Community, along with the Adrian Dominican Sisters, can co-exist with the Lenawee and surrounding communities. The Institute features lectures, workshops, courses and experiences which focus the work and commitments of peace scholars and active peacemakers and provides a forum for dialogue and exploration concerning ideas and issues relating to spirituality, justice and peace. It also features quality theological education which highlights spirituality, justice and peace, and experiential learning.

The following are several of the lectures sponsored by the Spirituality and Peacemaking Institute:

Patricia Walter, O.P., exposed modern heresy as those value systems which develop relationships of "power-over" other persons, countries or groups. Sister Walter is Assistant Professor at St. Mary Seminary in Cleveland, Ohio.

Annette Sinagra, O.P., and Frances Lombaer, O.P., discussed their experiences in Brownsville, Texas, where they found that international corporations have factories on both sides of the border with unequal conditions. Both women are members of the Adrian Dominican Portfolio Advisory Board.

Mary Ann Flanagan, IHM, examined how we can have a peace spirituality, given the world in which we live. With nuclear waste, nuclear war, injustice and inequity over our heads, how can we live as people called to God? Sr. Flanagan, a moral theologian, is in consultation work and


adult education theology.

Dr. Elizabeth Dreyer, professor of spirituality at Washington Theological Union in Washington, D.C., presented a theology of sexuality which seeks to show the relationships between human sexuality, spirituality and a lifestyle commitment to human growth and development.

A panel discussed their experiences as missionaries working with the poor, analyzing how the Northern and Southern hemispheres both positively and negatively interact. The missionaries included Patricia McCluskey, IHM, with her experience in Puerto Rico and Brazil, Marcine Klemm, O.P., with experiences in the Philippines and Central America, Paul Witte with Colombia and Venezuela, and Joan Peters, O.P., with Kenya.

Connie Peakes and Nancy Leiserowitz, co-presidents of Central Michigan WAND and active in "Don't Waste Michigan," discussed how we can help preserve Michigan.

Eleanor Stech, O.P., conducted a workshop aimed at those who wish to develop a peace spirituality through reflection, discussion and ideas about peace. Sr. Stech is the Director of Adrian Dominican Initial Formation Program.

Kitty Madden and Theresa Mayrand, O.P., discussed first-hand experiences of life in Nicaragua and El Salvador and related the cultural, social-political and religious aspects of the people with whom they lived and worked. 

Two New, Innovative Programs Added to Music Department


The Music Industry is a \$20 to 25 billion industry in the United States. To prepare for the ever-growing and challenging career opportunities in music, Siena Heights has expanded its Music curriculum to offer bachelor of arts degrees in music synthesis and music business.

The broad range of the music industry encircles everything from retail to publishing to recording and more. Successful music industry professionals have education and training in both music and business.

"The music industry has been moving toward electronic music for some time now," stated Susan Matych-Hager, associate professor of music. "At Siena Heights, we still insist on studying traditional music

and studying of applied music on acoustic instruments for technique and repertoire, but we also feel that students who engage in the study of electronic/computer-aided music synthesis are better prepared for the real and future world of music making in our culture."

Siena Heights is one of about four colleges in Michigan offering a music business program and one of the first colleges in the area to offer a music synthesis program, according to Mike Lorenz, assistant professor of music.

To work effectively in and contribute to the music industry, individuals need the ability to work with people and an interest in music and business. Also, a specialized skill and knowledge in one or more of the music industries would be a career benefit. 


Gerontology Program Begins

As our senior population is rapidly escalating, prospects are bright for careers in gerontology. An innovative program to insure growth in the gerontology field has been initiated at Siena Heights.

In place are possibilities of a minor or an associate of arts degree in Gerontology. Students who are majoring in any field of study may receive a minor in Gerontology.

"The associate of arts degree should be of particular interest to

people working with seniors in physical and mental health service careers and to those working in nursing care facilities for the elderly and any other senior agency workers," noted Whit Hames, assistant professor of human services and instigator for the new program.

For additional information about courses or the Gerontology program in general, please call Whit Hames at 263-0731, ext. 298. 




Dr. Gunther Lengnick with scholarship award recipients Kerrilee Wing and Lynn Mathena.

Students Awarded Art Scholarships from Wacker Silicones

Two students were awarded scholarships in art from Wacker Silicones Corporations. Dr. Gunther Lengnick, president of Wacker Silicones Corporation, presented certificates for scholarships in art to Kerrilee Wing and Lynn Mathena.

The scholarship fund was established to promote the artistic talents of young people. Award of the scholarship was based on the student's portfolio and on need. To encourage student retention, the scholarships are to be given each year to juniors for use during their senior year. This situation advocates program continuation and eventual

student graduation. Wacker Silicones supports the art program and encourages the belief that art improves the quality of everyone's life.


Another program has also been instituted at Wacker Silicones to encourage our students' artistic talents. Every four months, Wacker Silicones highlights several works by Siena Heights art majors in the halls of Wacker Silicones. This exhibit provides students with experience of life after college, preparation for a show and a chance to market their work. 

Copeland Receives Martin Luther King, Jr., Service Award

Talisa Copeland '90, from Detroit, received the Martin Luther King, Jr., Student Service Award for leadership and initiative in promoting cultural diversity at the college.

Copeland majored in Human Services, concentrating in psychology and social work and led a very active life at the college. She was a Houseleader and a Representative on Student Senate. She was a member of the Black Advisory Council, the cross-cultural Task Force and of W.A.M.S. (We Are Minority Students). Copeland was actively involved in planning the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast and Black History Month events.


Copeland worked to promote cultural diversity on campus particularly through a research project examining racial attitudes and stereotypes. She adapted a model workshop for dealing with differences.

Using her psychology and social work educational background, Copeland also participated in a co-op program at the Adrian Training School, a school for youths with behavioral difficulties. 

Bibliography on Computer Viruses Compiled

A bibliography of books, magazines and newspaper articles, research papers, and other references has been compiled by the Institute for the Study and Teaching of Responsible Uses of Information Technologies of Siena Heights College. The bibliography is available at no cost to interested college and public libraries, government and law enforcement agencies, and computer security administrators in industry.

Associate Professor G.J. (Jack) Bologna, the Institute's Executive Director, compiled the references in the bibliography. He said, "The bibliography, while not an exhaustive listing of references, is a first and hopefully will accommodate the current information needs of teachers, students, data security administrators, law enforcement officials and government policy formulators on the very important subject of computer viruses."

Copies of the bibliography are available to the media, college and public librarians, interested teachers, students, security, law enforcement and government officials, by writing on organizational stationery to the Institute for the Responsible Use of Information Technologies, Siena Heights College, 1247 E. Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, Michigan 49221, Attn: Dr. Jack Bologna. (No phone requests please.) 


Japanese Course Added to Course Offerings

Siena Heights offered a course called Introduction to Japanese that was designed to give participants a working knowledge of conversational Japanese as well as some of the nation's culture.

The two-hour course was taught by Magdalena Ezo, O.P., associate professor of music. Ezo was certified to teach Japanese through taking a course from the Shinjuku Japanese Language School.

Renato Gonzalez, professor of Spanish, said the college hopes to expand foreign language offerings permanently to include formal study of Japanese. It is an important world language in this age, he said, and students in many majors would find it very useful to combine Japanese with their majors.

The course covered basic grammar, Japanese conversation and the proper forms of address. Japanese grammar is not difficult, Ezo said, nor are the sounds used. And the writing is much simpler than, for example, Chinese. But the way people are addressed depends highly on their status in society, and it is important for any student of Japanese to know the correct forms, Gonzalez added.

Ezo also introduced students to aspects of Japanese culture by showing paintings, reading poetry, describing Japanese flower arranging and customs such as tea services, demonstrating calligraphy and showing slides of Japan. She also contacted some of the Japanese families living in the Adrian area to tell something of their lives and customs. 

A Year in review

Women's Tennis

Season Record 4 - 7

According to Coach Kathi Frank, the regular season line-up was adjusted when #1 singles player and tri-captain Sue Clare suffered a knee injury that prevented competition. Freshman Julie Fisher (#5 singles) and sophomore Trish Clark (#6 singles) led the team for best singles record with 5 wins, 6 losses. Fisher and senior Julie Tortora (#3 doubles) led the team with the best doubles record with 5 wins and 2 losses.

Women's Cross Country

The Women's Cross Country team finished 16th in the nation this year. Most Improved Runner was Nancy Solterisch, and Most Valuable Runner was Theresa Padilla.

Men's Cross Country

Most Improved Runners were Craig Foreman and Jim Tyndall. Most Valuable Runner was Tom Romanowski.

Women's Soccer

Season Record 17-6-5

Women's Soccer finished the season as NAIA Sub-region Champs and #3 in the region. Most Improved Player was Andrea Feller, and Most Valuable Player was Shelly Vanderveen.

Men's Soccer

Season record 12-9-0

Men's Soccer ended the season as District 23 Champions and Area 6 runner-ups. Joe Cosenza was Most Improved Player. Joe Hall was Most Valuable Player.

Men's Varsity Basketball

Season Record 29 - 7

Home Record 15 - 1

NAIA District #23 Record 14 - 0

Once again, the Men's Varsity Basketball Team finished the season as NAIA District #23 Champions (second year in a row) and seeded eighth at the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City. The team records the second most wins in Siena Heights History, second only to last year's tremendous record of (31-7). Setting a new Siena Heights record, the team won 18 games in a row.

More impressive statistics:

60 wins, most of any four year school in Michigan for the last two years

86 wins, most of any four year school in Michigan for the last three years

104 wins, most of any four year school in Michigan for the last four years

Appeared in every NAIA National Ranking (highest ranking was eighth)

Some of the players' individual honors for last season include:

Mark Merriman: NAIA District Player of the Week, NAIA District #23 Player of the Year, NAIA Honorable Mention All-American, Single season record of 664 points. **William Clyburn:** Four year record of 104 - 36 (best of any four year player in Siena Heights History), Tri-captain, NAIA All District #23, NAIA Honorable Mention All-American, Co-Most Valuable Player, holds career rebounding record with 924, holds career steal record with 273. **Brian Dettling:** NAIA Scholar Athlete (Academic All-American), Bill Bradley NCBT Academic All-American team. **Bernard Loudermill:** Four year record of 104 - 36 (best of any four year player in Siena Heights History), Tri-captain, NAIA All District Honorable Mention, holds career assist record with 440. **Nick Langenderfer:** Four year record of 104 - 36 (best of any four year player in Siena Heights History), Tri-captain, best defensive player. Coach **Fred Smith** received the NAIA District #23 Coach of the Year award for the third year in a row.

Men's Junior Varsity Basketball

Season Record 13 - 10

On an incredible comeback, the JV hoopsters went on a seven game winning streak. Averaging 76.6 points per game, the seven man squad had 7 wins and one loss against four-year college junior varsity teams according to Coach Mike Quinn.

Women's Basketball

Season Record 14 - 16

Home Record 10 - 3

The Women's Basketball team finished third in District #23 play last season and qualified for district playoffs for the second year in a row. In an exciting overtime contest, the Saints defeated Adrian College to win the Adrian-Siena cage plaque according to Coach Joyce Wellhoefer. Individual awards at the season end went to Julie Tortora for Most Intense, Lora Marcum for Best Defense, Kris Fisher for Heart & Hustle and Jennifer Tenorio for Enthusiasm. Tenorio also received the honor of All District Player, was leading rebounder with 8.9 average per game and led the team in blocked shots with 41. Fisher also received the honor of All District Player for the second year in a row. She was also the season's leading scorer with 15.4 average point per game, shooting 55% from the floor and 68% from the free throw line. In career records, Fisher holds fifth in scoring with 835 points, third in rebounding with 558 and third in steals with 148.

Volleyball

Season Record 15 - 19

The volleyball team set the record of most aces from service with 207. According to Coach Kathi Frank, they also were in high in passing percentage and defensive digs. Heather Woodworth was most valuable player; Tam Hiteshow was most improved player. Woodworth also received Honorable Mention All District. Lorri Rodriguez was Second team All District, and Heather Windle was Academic All District. The team conducted volleyball clinic for players at Addison and Erie-Mason High Schools and hosted several tournaments for the Siena Heights community.

Softball


Season record 25 - 10

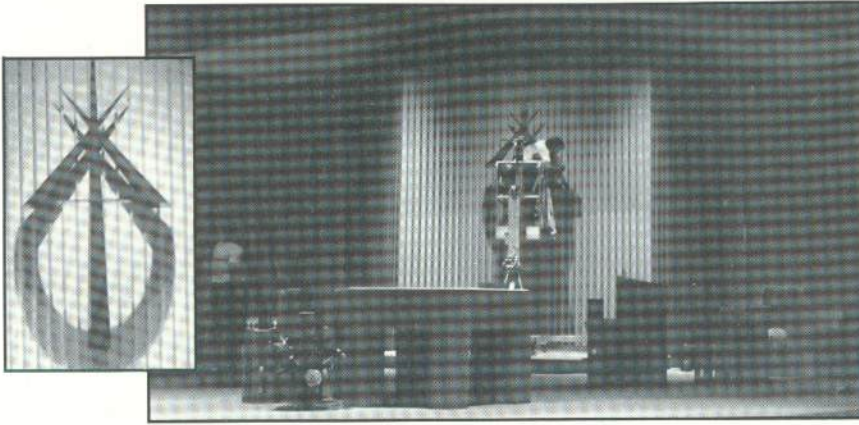
District #23 Record 9 - 1

According to Coach Al Sandifer, the team's 25 wins are the most ever in one season in Siena Heights history. Seeded first in the NAIA District #23 tournament, the softball team lost to Aquinas College 2-0 in the championship game. Shelly Lizyness was named NAIA District #23 Player of the Year. She had a 17-6 pitching record plus 0.94 ERA and 114 strikeouts. She has the school record for individual wins, lowest ERA and number of strikeouts in one season. Lizyness, Shelly Vanderveen, Chris Strehl, Leslie Benedict and Kathy O'Connor were First team All District. Brenda Hubbell and Kim Rector were Honorable Mention All District #23.

Baseball

Season Record 24 - 34

The baseball team finished third in the District #23 playoffs. Three players received All District honors: first baseman/outfielder Dave Bonino, outfielder Adam Benschoter and catcher Mike Heard. Bonino had a hitting average of .358 with six homeruns and 36 RBI. He also walked 50 times and was career leader in homeruns with 24. With an average of .380, Benschoter was leading hitter with six homeruns, 37 RBI and 17 stolen bases. Heard's average was .339, with 8 homeruns, 40 RBI and 22 stolen bases. Three players received Honorable Mention All District honors: shortstop Darren Lash, outfielder Craig Mathews and first baseman Brian Rochowiak. Lash averaged .260 at the plate and made outstanding defensive plays. Mathews averaged .324 with 3 homeruns and 30 RBI. Rochowiak averaged .311 with 18 stolen bases and one homerun. According to Coach Gordie Theisen, next year's team will be young because nine of last season's players graduated in May. They were Bonino, Lash, Mathews, Mark Bayliss, Frank Hribar, Brett Loomis, Jack McGurk, John Russo and Ron Schmidt. 



John D. Wittersheim received a major commission to make a cross, dedicated to the memory of Father John R. German for the St. Perpetua Catholic Church in Pontiac, Michigan.

Siena Heights offered mattresses to Boysville of Michigan in Clinton when a fire ravaged one of the student dormitories.

Opening the gallery season was The Michigan Fiber Invitational, in which several Michigan artists displayed their fiber works.

In "Time, Material and Process," **John D. Wittersheim**, associate professor of art, exhibited drawings, wood, ceramics, metals and plastics, along with guitars, banjos and one of his restored antique motorcycles.

Beginnings, an exhibit of student work from introductory art courses, was organized to support "beginning" students and to give the community an opportunity to see the extensive variety and quality of student work.

Women of Peru and Chile created the unique textiles in "ARPILLERAS from Peru and Chile." Arpilleras are scrapbooks chronicling the artists' lives. **Barbara Cervenka, O.P.**, and **Eliana Moya-Raggio** were curators.

The solo exhibition of **Don Baum's** work consisted of

fifteen sculptures of houses, or *domus*. Composed of 'found' and recycled objects, such as paint by number painting, linoleum and Lincoln logs.

Alumni directors, guest directors and choirs presented *A Christmas Choral Festival*. Guest directors and choirs included **William E. Smith** and Clinton High Choir, **Richard Wiegel** and Adrian High Concert Choir, **Mary Alice Naour, O.P.**, and Sisters' Chapel Choir, **Alan Ballenberger**, instructional services technician, and The Ad Hoc Singers and **Susan Matych-Hager**, associate professor of music and chairperson of the music department, with the Siena Heights Madrigal Singers.

The First Sunday Music Lecture "A Tribute to Vladimir Horowitz" featured Magdalena Ezoe, O.P., on piano performing works she heard played by Horowitz. At another lecture, Sr. Magdalena and Dominican Generalate Chaplain **Roland Calvert, O.S.F.M.**, discussed various musical types in the classic opera on film, *The Magic Flute* by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The Eleventh Annual Madrigal Dinner Concert was directed by Susan Matych-Hager and included a four-course English Renaissance

Christmas Dinner with trumpet fanfare heralding each course, Christmas singing, instrumental music and fun. The Madrigal Singers dressed in sixteenth century costume presented a concert.

The **Lenawee County Youth Symphony**

Orchestra performed under the direction of **Jacob Chi**. Performing were 40 youths from Tecumseh and Adrian.

Who Me? A Hero? was presented last summer as culmination of the Youth Drama Workshop. Fifty-eight children explored themes, including scientists and doctors, animal preservation and ecology. Another Youth Theatre was *Arkansaw Bear*. **Trudy McSorley**, assistant professor of communication arts, directed this play which was also presented to area school groups. Fifty-two youth appeared in the Children's Theatre production of *The Wind in the Willows*. Trudy McSorley also directed this play.

Theatre Siena presented *Blithe Spirit* last November. **Julianne Dolan Miller**, adjunct faculty in communication arts, directed. The "Wine and Cheese" show was *Run For Your Wife*, a British farce. **Douglas J. Miller**, director for technical theatre and instructor in communication arts, directed this annual production.

At "Medieval Perspective: How Did the Medieval Person View the World?" and at "Renaissance Perspective: How Did the Renaissance Person View the World," panels of faculty from various disciplines addressed the question of the glasses through

which their field saw reality in the Medieval and Renaissance periods and how that perspective differs from postmodernists' views.

Dr. Michael Manheim explored Shakespeare's presentation of women by examining two dramas: *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Romeo and Juliet*. Manheim is a University of Toledo professor.

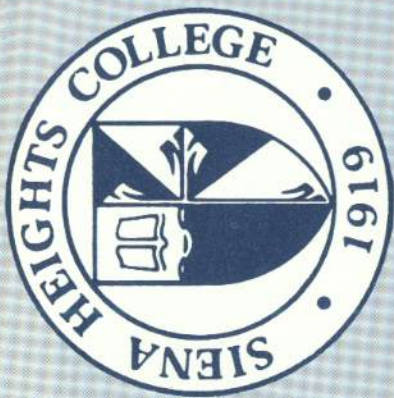
On Monday, January 15, 1990, the Siena Heights and Adrian College Martin Luther King, Jr. Advisory Committee jointly sponsored the 2nd Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast which featured **Dr. James Cone**, of University Theological Seminary in New York City. Dr. Cone also lectured on his book, *From Martin to Malcolm in America: Dream or a Nightmare*.

As a community service, the Business Advisory Board invited Lenawee County businesses to attend a workshop on computer security conducted by associate professor of management **Jack Bologna**, an international authority on computer security. Bologna also conducted several other computer security workshops.

Eminent mathematicians **Peter J. Hilton** and **Jean Pedersen** presented "Euler Meets Pascal" in a Mathematics Department sponsored lecture. They also told anecdotes at "Our Lives As Mathematicians."

Sr. Anthonita Porta, Director of Montessori Children's House presented "Introduction to Montessori Education." at a Teacher Education Series lecture.

To celebrate National Children's Book Week, **Amy Danforth** spoke about authors, poets and publishing. Danforth has had poems and books published. Her most recent book of children's



The Campaign Newsletter for Siena Heights College

College Leaders Announce 12.2 Million Campaign

At a National Leadership Strategy Meeting on May 5, 1990, Sister Cathleen Real announced the formal beginning of **Vision 2000**, a three-year, \$12.2 Million Resource Development Program for Siena Heights College. "I'm pleased you could be here with us today. We have worked with volunteers and leaders for more than a year and a half to get to this day which is so important for the future of Siena Heights."

"In less than one year of formal program activity, we have achieved our first benchmark," announced National Program Chair **John P. Tierney**, Chairman of Chrysler Financial Corporation. "Fifty percent of the total goal is the benchmark needed to

announce a campaign of this nature, and we are pleased to be ahead of this mark...having secured over \$7 million.

With this successful start, we have the momentum to go public and proceed with the next level of volunteer programs."

More than 75 campaign leaders, guests and friends of the college joined together to participate in the Leadership Strategy Meeting. As Siena Heights approaches the year 2000, the **Vision 2000** program will strengthen the position of the college as an outstanding liberal arts school.

"The Leadership Strategy Meeting brought together many people who are

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Vision 2000 Campaign Summary

1990	1991	1992
Continued Operational Support		\$ 2,200,000
Program Development		2,548,000
Scholarship		1,000,000
Renovation and Remodeling Projects		1,721,000
Capital Projects and Equipment		4,371,000
New Instructional Facility		
Equipment		<u>\$12,200,000</u>

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National Program Chair
Vision 2000 program
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Chrysler Financial Corporation

Vision 2000

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committed to Siena Heights and to our future. Having so many people united is the real motivator of this campaign," said **Sr. Sharon Weber, O.P.**, a member of the Siena Heights College Board of Trustees and Campaign Steering Committee and Vicarress of the Adrian Dominican Congregation.

The **Vision 2000** Program emerged from a five-year strategic plan that was drafted two years ago with input from college administration, faculty, students, trustees and friends of the college from across the nation. The study examined our strengths, weaknesses, and mission. The resulting plan is a plan of vision, an outgrowth of the vision Mother Camilla Madden had more than 70 years ago.

"The goal of Siena Heights is to help all students reach their potential... Our mission moves us forward to achieve our vision for the future of education. Success depends on all of us," added

National Steering Committee member and College Trustee **Mr. Warren Reuther**, President of Bay Corrugated Container in Monroe, Michigan.

The plan's financial objectives will assure continued financial security, innovative programs, scholarships for needy students and up-to-date facilities. The Catholic, Dominican tradition of the college will continue to strengthen to enable students to become more competent, purposeful and ethical.

Specifically, the plan calls for sustaining and expanding academic programs, increasing scholarship funds, renovating and remodeling classrooms and living space and building a new classroom facility to house instructional technology, faculty and student meeting areas, along with classrooms.

After securing major trend-setting gifts, key leaders now focus on recruiting succeeding levels of involvement, expanding campaign organization and enlisting more active participants.

"We are pleased with the number of people who are already involved and committed both philosophically and financially," said National Program Chair and College Trustee **Andrew G. Creamer**, First Vice President, NBD Bank, N.A. in Pontiac, "We must now make our case and involve *all* of the college's friends and those who benefit from its efforts in this ambitious undertaking."

Thank You!

National Leaders!



Vision 2000

About the Newsletter...

The **Vision 2000** newsletter will be mailed quarterly to more than 8,000 alumni and friends of Siena Heights College. The newsletter will attempt to keep you aware of the activities and successes of the **Vision 2000** Resource Development program. If you are interested in or have questions about **Vision 2000**, please call the Siena Heights College Development office at (517) 265-5005.

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Top: Leaving Studio Angelico enroute from the Board of Trustees Meeting, George A. Ferris, Robert R. Kuhnert, Charles E. Hikes, Carleton H. Griffin, Richard W. Keeley, Jr. and Virgil A. Gladieux head toward the Performing Arts Center for the Leadership Strategy Meeting on May 5, 1990.



Left: Warren L. Reuther chats with Sarah Valliancourt and Sr. Sharon Weber after his inspiring address for National Leaders and guests at the Leadership Strategy Meeting.



National Program Chair of the **Vision 2000** Program John P. Tierney welcomes Honorary Chairs Orville and Ruth Merillat.

The Making of a Capital Campaign: Great Beginnings, Tireless Volunteers

With more than half of the financial commitment for the **Vision 2000** Program already secured, it might seem that the hard part is over, that the rest will simply fall into place.

The truth is that any campaign with a \$12.2 million price tag involves intense work from many people. In fact, until the last dollar is pledged, the program will remain in full swing with continued commitment from volunteers throughout the country.

"The first phase, which included committing key leadership and securing lead gifts, was completed with the Leadership Strategy Meeting in May," said Vice President for Development Sam Kennedy. "During the next two years we will take **Vision 2000** to alumni and friends throughout the country to identify and recruit leadership with interest in the college and **Vision 2000**."

The first area campaigns will be in Adrian, Monroe, and Jackson, Michigan. Other areas will be scheduled following these. More than 24 areas are targeted for special attention from the college over the next two years.

Committed national leaders endorse the **Vision 2000** program and consider a three-to-five year financial commitment to the college. Assisting the president, the board and the development staff, they also advise with program strategy, identify and inform new prospects about the campaign and ask selected prospects for financial commitment.

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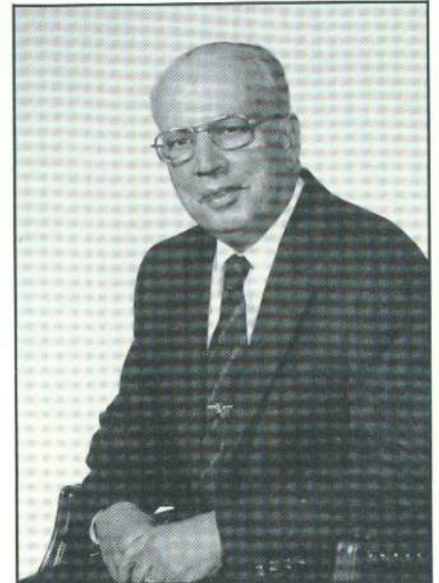
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PROFILE OF LEADERSHIP



MR. KENNETH G. HERRICK

The following is an interview with Kenneth G. Herrick, Honorary Chairperson of the Vision 2000 program. He is Chairman of the Board at Tecumseh Products Company, headquartered in Tecumseh, Michigan. Rising steadily in his business career from 1945 until 1961, Mr. Herrick accomplished miscellaneous management duties in the Tecumseh Division. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 1951, Vice President in 1961, and Vice Chairman and President in 1964. In 1970, Mr. Herrick was elected to his current position, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer.

Mr. Herrick was born on April 2, 1921, in Jackson, Michigan. He graduated from Howe Military School in 1940 and served in Army Air Force from 1942 to 1945. Mr. Herrick and his wife Shirley have two children, Todd Wesley and Toni Lynn.

The **Vision 2000** Newsletter asked Mr. Herrick about his strong belief in Siena Heights College, our mission and our tradition of service to deserving students and his choice to get involved by endorsing and supporting the ideals of Siena Heights and the **Vision 2000** campaign.

SHC: More and more people are praising the necessity of a liberal arts college education. As chairman of the board of a major manufacturing firm, what are some of your views on liberal arts education, and why is it an important commodity for today's job seeker?

Mr. Herrick: A liberal arts education is the basic foundation for a college student. If a student attends a liberal arts college for four years, that student leaves with a broad base of experience and a degree. With that strong foundation, the next step is pursuing a career or continuing with technical or professional training.

SHC: High school graduates can choose from many different colleges today. Why will a student be better off seeking higher education at a small college?

Mr. Herrick: There are many good reasons to choose a smaller college. Many times students are leaving home for the first time and will find that the environment of a smaller college provides the nurturing they need. Smaller colleges, like Siena Heights, provide personal attention from professors as well as counseling services that help to shape the students' future. I think faculty are more dedicated to teaching in a smaller college and going that extra step to assure that students get the right training. A smaller college, again, can provide the foundation young people need. They can then go on to a career or a larger school for further training.

SHC: Many people who are in the midst of careers turn to education to update their skills, get an additional degree or train for a change in their career track. Some adults who decided against college after high school graduation are now returning to get a degree. Is education an important aspect of life, no matter when it is pursued?

Mr. Herrick: Education is more important today than it has ever been. Many adults choose to take a job after high school rather than pursue education and are now interested in getting a college degree because they realize the degree can take them in another direction. They are able to take their experiences and apply them in the classroom. Our company encourages employees to pursue education, and I think

more and more companies offer education as part of their benefit package, so that their people can better themselves.

SHC: With all the decisions young people have to make in life, a little advice is always welcome. What kind of advice would you give the high school junior or senior who might be thinking of college?

Mr. Herrick: Students should consider getting their basics during the first two years of college and then decide what career to pursue. Also, working a little in the field that interests them might help them determine a career path. Students should be prepared to take all of the knowledge they gain in college and apply it in their first job. At the same time, they should be prepared to adapt to the particular job. Each company will have its own protocol. Young graduates should be prepared to learn more during the first two or three years on the job and then settle into a career.

SHC: As busy as you are and as committed as you are to so many different institutions, why did you choose to get involved with Siena Heights College, and why would you encourage others to support our college?

Mr. Herrick: If they are able, companies and foundations have an obligation to support education. With outside support, small, private colleges are able to help a wide range of students attain their goals. Siena Heights has a mission to help all students get an education, regardless of their degree of need. I believe that involvement from companies and foundations help make that possible. Siena Heights is a good college and a benefit to the community, two good reasons to get involved.

poetry, *A Parade of Pets*, is illustrated by alumna **Carol McLeod**.

Spencer Bennett, associate professor of history/religious studies, had nine reviews of important works in American religion appear in the book *Religion and American Life: Resources*. Bennett also has the chapter "Civil Religion in a New Context: The Mexican-American Faith of Caesar Chavez" in the book *Religion and Political Power*. The Musical Heritage Society appointed Bennett contributing editor for its

work of D.H. Lawrence. Calonne also presented "On Genius and Creativity: A Report on Anthony Storr's *Solitude: A Return to Self*" during a Brown Bag Luncheon. Calonne also raised questions about the relations among genius, creativity, psychic disorder, and emotional health during "Genius and Madness: The Psychology of Creativity."

Toni Carroll, assistant professor of mathematics and computer and information systems, presented "Computers of the 90's."

for St. Dominic which was composed for the "ReMembering '77" assembly was also used. Sr. Magdalena did all the zigzag stitching for the banners which adorned the fieldhouse sidewalk during Transformations '89.

Ms. Idali Feliciano, academic advisor with a minority focus, facilitated the workshop "Extending Your Services to the Community" at the 9th Annual Compensatory Education Conference, "Education Odyssey 2000."

Mary Louise Hall, O.P., presented a collection of poetry in her presentation "Late Awakening."

Tim Husband, associate professor of mathematics, and **Sam Ewing**, adjunct faculty in computer science, conducted a week long workshop on "Computer-Instructed Learning."

Saleem Peeradina, assistant professor of English, displayed photographs at Studio Angelico and gave a poetry recital "Reflections in a Writer's Eye." Peeradina lead the exploration of **Protest Poetry** at an English Department Lecture.

Bernadette A. Pelland, assistant dean of students, facilitated the workshop series "Dynamics of Power: Building a Competent Self" which offered a framework to affirm selfworth.

Chris Reising, assistant professor of art, had her painting "Sacrificial Heart" displayed in the 10th Michigan Artists competition at the Art Center of Battle Creek. Reising was also designer of costumes and props for *Count on Me*, a touring play.

Eileen Rice, O.P., assistant professor of education, made several presentations with

audiences ranging from faculty at Alma's St. Mary School to the Midwestern Michigan Compensatory Education Conference participants. She discussed communication, learning, leadership, and "idea tasting" among other topics. Sr. Rice was keynote speaker at the Lenawee Chamber of Commerce sponsored seminar Strategies for Women. Sr. Rice presented "Idea Tasting: Strategies for Mind-Stretching for Students and Teachers" at one of nine sessions at "A Look to the Future," a Designing Instructional Excellence conference.

Jan Richardi, adjunct faculty in English, (and members of the children's Literature Class) presented "Do Lunch with Curious George, Peter Rabbit, the Cat in the Hat and other Wild Things" at a Brown Bag Luncheon.

Nancy Seligmann Schumann, language arts specialist and assistant professor of English, presented "Artists behind the Iron Curtain: A pharmacist and an English Teacher Visit the Studios of Artists in Prague and Bring Home more than a Painting by Ovacek."

Dr. Miriam Stimson, O.P., director of graduate studies, presented the lecture "A Personal Perspective on chemistry."

Tom Venner, chair of the art division, exhibited his ceramic sculpture at the One-One-Eight Gallery in Ann Arbor. The exhibit consisted of 12 new works from 18 inches to five feet, free standing and wall pieces.

Dr. Susan Conley Weeks, assistant professor of religious studies, conducted the two-day workshop "Shalom in the Hebrew Scriptures" for the Deacons and Spouses of the Catholic Diocese of Toledo. Weeks also presented "The Ethic of Care, a Challenge for One Good Society."



On June 5, 1990, Sister Cathleen Real, presented Douglas and Fern Shierson and the Adrian-based Shierson Racing Team with a plaque for the significant achievement of winning the Indianapolis 500 and setting the track's average speed record. She also bestowed upon each member of the team the distinction of **Honorary Siena Sainthood**.

publication, *Jazz Heritage Review*. Bennett also had many of his reviews and several features published in the *Musical Heritage Review*.

Joseph Bergman, associate professor of art, received the Outstanding Award of Merit for his watercolor scroll "Phylogenesis" at the 31st Annual Mid-Michigan Exhibition. He also exhibited "Scrolls" and other works on paper at the Art Center of Battle Creek.

David Calonne was invited to participate in an international conference in France on the

Dr. Linda Easley, associate professor of anthropology, conducted the workshop "Community Academic Service."

Magdalena Ezoë, O.P., not only attended Transformations '89 last summer, but also organized a concert and performed. Some of her compositions were used for the feast of St. Dominic, celebrated at the closing liturgy. One composition was a Mass in Honor of St. Catherine of Siena, composed upon the declaration of Catherine as the Doctor of the church in 1970 and was first performed by the Siena Heights Choir. A Psalm and Acclamations

400 Alumni Returned for Alumni Weekend '89

Alumni Weekend '89 brought back more than 400 alumni to Adrian and saw four alumni receive awards for their outstanding contributions. Kicking off the weekend were several activities including the Past President's Dinner honoring all past presidents of the Alumni Association and several alumni gatherings.

Activities hit full swing on Saturday with many departmental reunions, sporting events, mini courses, liturgy and banquets.

The Fun Run was sponsored by the Siena Heights Alumni Association, Adrian College and United Way. Alumni also played volleyball, women's basketball, men's basketball and baseball alumni games. Past athletic directors gathered for a special reunion.

Alumni also celebrated at the Anniversary Class Luncheon.


Mini course topics included the following: **The Past, Present and Future of Siena** presented by Sr. Marie Irene Miller '36, Sr. Helen Duggan '41, Audrey Parker, Michelle McClure '86 and Sister Cathleen Real; **Women in Management** presented by Angela Bidlack, former Siena Heights student and CEO of Kidder, Peabody and Co., an investment brokerage firm; and **Close to Students in China** presented by Dr. Miriam Stimson, O.P. '36.

Tours of campus were also available. The Library held its annual book sale. Maria Health Care Center was open for alumni to visit former faculty members.

Fr. Ray Jarboe, former Siena Heights residential life director, returned to celebrate an Alumni Liturgy. Following Mass, a reception honoring Fr. Jarboe was held at Sister Cathleen Real's home.

After the annual honors banquet, alumni tried their luck at Las Vegas Night and then went to Amy's Place to enjoy a jazz band.

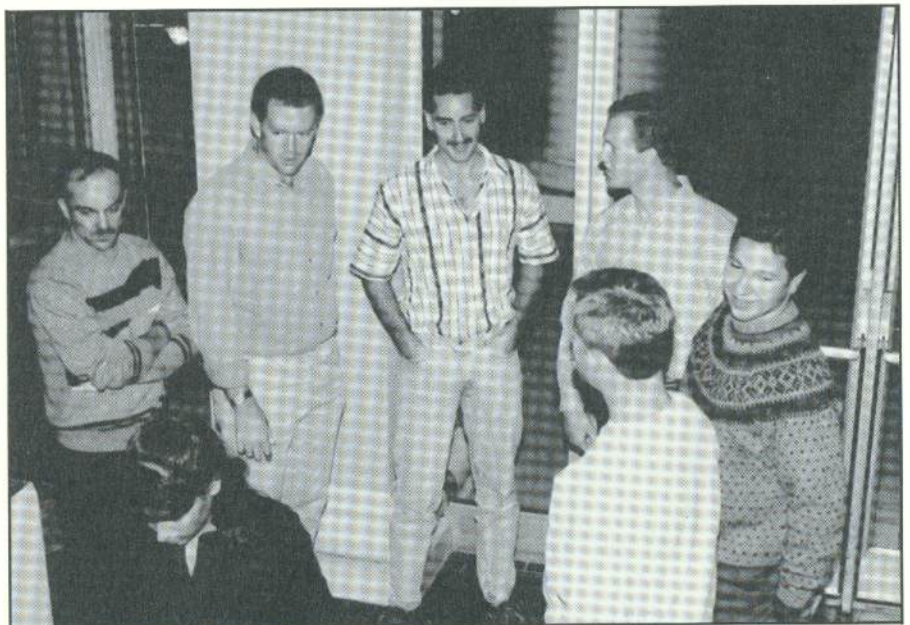
On Sunday, alumni were invited to attend the Alumni Association Annual Meeting, along with an Alumni Brunch.

"The College will offer many of these same activities and programs, along with several new opportunities, during Alumni Weekend '90," said Dwyer Schwartz. "We look forward to seeing you back on campus." 

TOP: These alumnae were just a few of the "Siena family" kicking up their heels to the jazz band entertainment at Amy's Place in Archangelus Ballroom on Saturday night.

MIDDLE: On their way to Las Vegas Night, Jamie Blasius '84, Brett Steele '87, Jeff Arntson '87, Steve Emmons '85, Ken Avery '86, and Don Wojczynski gather and reminisce about the "old" days.

BOTTOM: John Magro '79, Larry Sands '79 and Bruce Ross take a break from the Alumni Baseball Game to reminisce about previous baseball adventures.





Ann Hughes '82

Four Honored with Alumni Awards

The Alumni Association honored four alumni at the Honors and Awards Banquet during Alumni Weekend '89. Receiving awards were Sr. Jean Cecile Hunt, Ann Hughes, Judith Lavelle and Matilda Szaroletta.



Judith Lavelle '58




Sr. Jean Cecile Hunt '39

Sr. Jean Cecile Hunt '39 received the Outstanding Alumni Award. Established in 1977, this award is bestowed on an individual who exemplifies dedication to family life, Christian awareness, leadership, societal betterment through social justice, service to Siena Heights and professional achievement.

Accepting the Sr. Ann Joachim Award was Matilda Szaroletta '66. In memory of Siena Heights instructor Sr. Ann Joachim, who held a law degree, this award recognizes outstanding civic involvement and leadership.

The St. Dominic Award went to Judith M. Lavelle '58. Named for the 12th century Spanish nobleman who founded the Dominican Order, this award recognizes commitment to Christian education and family life.

Ann Hughes '82 accepted the Recent Alumni Award, given to a graduate of ten years or less who exemplifies Christian awareness, leadership, professional achievements and service to Siena Heights.

Sr. Jean Cecile Hunt, Ann Hughes and Judith Lavelle all attended and graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in Adrian. 



Matilda Szaroletta '66


Houk Puts Learning to Work As a Missionary

"I'm being an extension of Siena Heights," said Janice Houk, about putting her college learning into action as a missionary.

Janice with her husband Doug Houk have been on an ongoing prison evangelism outreach to the Third World Nation of Costa Rica. During the Christmas season, the Houks with their boys wrapped gifts of gospel literature and personal hygiene items, showed the video presentation of *The Cross and the Switchblade*, and witnessed some 50 prisoners find new life. According to Janice, the video presentations set the foundation

for teaching the "life of Jesus and how much He loves them."

Last year, they added to the program the movie *The Gospel of Luke*, special music and a Bible course. Upon completion of the course requirements, the prisoners receive an attractive Certificate of Completion and some effective literature for further study.

Last December, the Houks planned to not only coordinate this Christmas project, but also to develop other ongoing prison evangelistic projects that will reach out into all 13 Costa Rican jails. 



According to Janice, one of the greatest joys is graduation day, presenting the much-earned certificates of achievement. Pictured above are Janice on the left and Doug in the back row on the right.

Gary Gill Competes in World Transplant Olympics

No matter what, never give up; that's too easy.

Gary Gill '83 lives by that belief, tried and tested. In August of 1989, Gary travelled to Singapore for the Seventh Annual World Transplant Olympics.

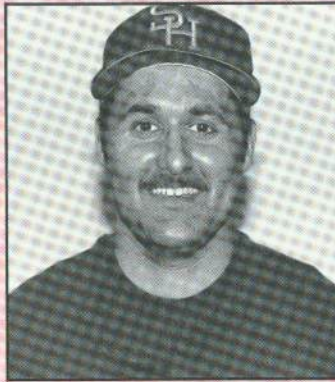
Gary was one of 500 athletes from all over the world to demonstrate that people who have had transplants can lead active, happy and competitive lives. Gary participated in golf, track and field. However Gary finished, his friends knew that he'd return home a winner, because of his attitude: positive, determined, competitive and capable.

According to the U.S. representative the World Transplant Games, Wendell S. Stephenson, the games were begun by Dr. Maurice Slepak in Portsmouth, England. Slepak wanted to demonstrate the effectiveness of transplants for prolonging and enhancing the quality of life. No stranger to adversity, Gary is a lifelong athlete who won nine varsity letters in football, hockey and baseball from Bedford High School and became a top baseball star at Siena Heights.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and working at Boysville in Clinton and at an Arizona resort, Gary returned to Michigan to serve as a correctional officer at the federal prison in Milan. He hoped that the job would help to secure a position as a federal marshal. However, Gary's plan changed.

In 1985 in the midst of an athletic life, Gary was diagnosed to have failing kidneys. From strenuous physical exercise to suffering self-dialysis treatments, Gary's life changed virtually overnight.

Travelling to Toledo for a kidney scope and other tests, Gary was told that his kidneys were not functioning properly. Still feeling physically fit, Gary was rolled into surgery where a catheter was inserted into his abdomen for dialysis. Spending three weeks in



intensive care, Gary had the time to think about the direction of his life.

Self-dialysis began for Gary. For more than two years, Gary put a tube into his stomach to flush out his system four times a day.

Gary was on a waiting list to receive a kidney transplant. Gary was alerted several times of possible kidney matches. However, the final call came in August of 1987.


"When the call finally came, I drove straight from Temperance to Detroit. I was scared, not for myself," recalled Gary. "I knew I would go to Heaven. I'd had a lot of time to think through that possibility. Tears came to my eyes for family and friends. I wouldn't be there to help them (deal with my death)."

Today, Gary is busy showing how the transplant saved his life.

"I've rebuilt my life," said Gary. "I've got to stay athletic and maintain an athletic lifestyle since that's what I had before (the transplant operation)."

The World Transplant Games gave Gary, along with many others, the chance to show just how hard they've worked. Although his athletic life is limited to non-contact sports, Gary is as active as he has been his whole life. Gary is the first to admit that he hasn't survived by himself. He has had the help of many friends and loving family members.

"Even with all my family's and friends, help, there was no kidding myself that without God's help, I wouldn't be here." Gary realizes that many people gave of themselves to help him. He cannot list or even mention them all.

Gary will be participating in the American Transplant Olympic Games in Indianapolis, Indiana, on October 5, 6, 7 and 8. He will compete in golf, track & field and some team sports. 

McGill Selected for Peace Corps

Sister Margaret Mary McGill, O.P., is making history. On June 14th she received a White House send-off from President George Bush on a journey which will carry her to Hungary to teach English to elementary and secondary school teachers.

McGill, a member of the Adrian Dominicans, joins five Michigan residents on the historic trip to Central Europe. As one of the first 120 U.S. citizens to ever serve the Peace Corps in Hungary and Poland, McGill expressed her excitement at the two-year commitment she has made.

"We are part of a plan to replace Russian with English as the second language to be taught in the Hungarian schools," said McGill. "The Peace Corps has made a five-year commitment to the program first announced by President Bush when he went to Hungary in July 1989."


McGill has worked overseas before in her capacity as a member of the Dominicans. For some 20 years she worked in Latin America and had actually put Latin America at the top of her list when applying to the Peace Corps one year ago.

"Then they called me in December 1989 and asked if I would consider Central Europe as an alternative," said McGill. "I saw it as the perfect opportunity to combine my interest in education with my renewed desire to again work overseas."

"Who would have thought Central Europe would have opened up like this?" exclaimed McGill.

McGill applied to the Peace Corps due to the tremendous respect she developed for the workers whom she met in Latin America.

McGill holds a Master's Degree in Education and Bilingual Education from Harvard University in addition to a graduate degree in Spanish literature from the University of Santo Domingo. She has been a Dominican sister 45 years and a teacher 40 years. Coming to Adrian from Providence, Rhode Island, McGill completed her baccalaureate degree at Siena Heights in 1948.

According to a statement issued by the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, DC, Hungary and Poland will become the 100th and 101st countries to be served by the volunteer effort. Currently 6,000 volunteers serve in 70 countries worldwide. The international organization has set a goal of approximately 10,000 volunteers serving worldwide by the mid-1990's. 

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Studio Angelico Artists Exhibit in Several Shows

Donna M. Milbauer '89 and Pamela C. Bacon '89 were recognized for their art at the 1990 Jackson Area Show, *A Fine Arts Competition*, at the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson. Milbauer received merit awards for two altered books "Dream Life/Winter" and "A Woman's Prayerbook." Bacon received a merit mention for the sculpture "Eugeny." Four other Studio Angelico artists had their art juried into the art show. Also participating were Joe Bergman, associate professor of art, Denise Keeley '89, Diane T. Milbauer and Melissa Szymanski '90.


Donna M. Milbauer also had a collograph/collage "Nemesis I" exhibited in the *Ann Arbor Art Association's The Print*, the tenth annual statewide printmaking competition.

Several artists had their work juried into the *Krasl Art Center's 1990 All Michigan/All Media Competition* in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Pamela C. Bacon had two works on exhibition: "Postcards" and "Moonstory." Donna M. Milbauer had an artist's book, "Pages From an Inner Album" in the show.

Student Mark D. Haines exhibited his work entitled "Sanctum Sanctorum," an exploration of ancient architecture through metalsmithing. He also had a chalice exhibited in the *71st Toledo Area Artists Exhibition*, Toledo Museum of Art.

The following art students had work exhibited in the *Sixth Michigan Small Colleges Fine Art Competition* in the Gallery of Albion College: Judith Kastel with "Pharaoh's Sentry" (b/w photograph), Tracey Ladd with "By the Sea" (acrylic) and Andrea D. Vasher with "Inspiration by Mapplethorpe" (pastel).


Donna M. Milbauer had two small sculptural books in the *10th Michigan Artist Competition* at the Art Center of Battle Creek. One book, "Violet, the Sinister of Blue" was purchased by the president of the board of directors of the Art Center. 

Phonathon Reaches New High with Gifts Pledged

Setting a new college record, Phonathon '90 brought in \$62,000 in pledges this Spring.

More than 40 students, alumni and faculty called 8,000 alumni and friends of Siena Heights in eleven days, six fewer days than originally scheduled for the phonathon.


"The Phonathon went exceptionally well this year," remarked Sheila Dwyer Schwartz, phonathon coordinator. "With enthusiastic students and great support from the alumni board and area businesses, we were able to contact more alumni and secure more pledges than ever before."

"The phonathon enables us to personally contact our alumni, update our records and basically find out what's new in their lives," mentioned Schwartz. Schwartz also mentioned that Lori List '90 and Alumni Treasurer Phil Abele '79 were instrumental in the event's coordination and success. 

Love Featured as Woman of Tomorrow

Not only was Barbara Love '90 an exceptional student with her 4.0 grade point average, but she is a dedicated professional. Her dedication to education and her profession made way for her nomination and selection into the "Women of Tomorrow" program sponsored by *Michigan Woman* magazine. Love was featured along with 19 other outstanding women college graduates in the July/August issue of *Michigan Woman*.

A Detroit native and a graduate of the Southfield Center, Love has spent more than 20 years committing herself to helping others in the medical field. Currently, Love is a nursing coordinator for Comprehensive Health Services of Detroit.

Michigan Woman has sponsored this salute to Michigan's top 20 women graduates for the past four years. Each college and university in Michigan has the chance to nominate outstanding students in one of these four categories: science and engineering, humanities and social sciences, health professionals, and business and management. In 1988 alumna Jackie Battalora '88 was selected for this honor in the category of Humanities and Social Science. 

Deaths

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

- To the family of Dorothy C. Daniels Baker '57.
- To the family of Benita (Czyzewski) Brucker '58.
- To the family of Mary (Kathy) Danahey '80.
- To the family of Yvonne (Kuypers) Daubenspeck '57 on the loss of her father Theodore Kuypers.
- To the family of Rita (Latchney) Geffert '48 on the loss of her husband Joseph Geffert.
- To the family of Shirley Herriges '49.
- To the family of Agatha Hordeman '34.

To the family of Betty Collins King '43 in the loss of her husband.

- To the family of Chloe (Bonfiglio) Sullivan on the loss of her sister Mary Pauline (Bonfiglio) Leedy '49.
- To the family of Elsie Ernestine (Merrell) Neitling '53.
- To the family of Therese (Luke) Roekle '69 in the memory of her loving father Albin John Luke and her brother Albin John Luke Jr.
- To the family of Matthew J. Roney '77.
- To the memory of Patricia Elaine (Comar) Sauer '65.

To the family of Kenna "Kim" (Johnson) Shafer '81.

- To the family of Irene M. (Figel) Standing '43.
- To the family of Chole (Bonfiglio) Sullivan in the loss of her husband James A. Sullivan.
- To the family of Dr. William Summers.
- To the family of Phillip J. Toole '82.
- To the family of Julia (Logan) Wehner '53.
- To the family of Cathryn Ann Weidler '56.

DEATHS-DOMINICANS

Our sympathy and prayer are extended to the families of the following Adrian Dominicans:

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| Sister Patricia Ace, O.P. | Sister Eloise Daly, O.P. '30. | Sister Regina Marie Lalonde, O.P. | Sister Theresa O'Hare, O.P. |
| Sister Rose Brendan Allen, O.P. '34. | Sister Henrietta Marie DePuydt, O.P. | Sister Mary Esther LeZotte, O.P. '36. | Sister Mary Rosella O'Henley, O.P. '42 |
| Sister Martha Bissett, O.P. '42. | Sister Mary Ellen Erd, O.P. | Sister Mary Lucy Little '37. | Sister Mary Aquiline Pety, O.P. |
| Sister Marie Rose Brady, O.P. '41. | Sister Marie Honson, O.P. '48. | Sister Mary Teresita Mahon, O.P. '33. | Sister Mary Roch Polak, O.P. '44. |
| Sister Patricia Brazell, O.P. '50. | Sister Elizabeth Jones, O.P. | Sister Rose Patricia Mahoney, O.P. | Sister Robert Marie Slessor, O.P. '42. |
| Sister Rita Marie Callaghan, O.P. '30. | Sister Mary Luke Kinstle, O.P. '37. | Sister Francis Loretto McNicol, O.P. '43. | Sister Marie Claudia Stiehm, O.P. |
| Sister Rosalia Colgan, O.P. '42. | Sister Ida Joseph Kunkel, O.P. '42. | Sister Grace Alice O'Connor, O.P. | Sister Margaret Watko, O.P. '40. |

Marriages

- Sandy Christensen '85 to Timothy Angelos on May 28, 1989.
- Marcia Marlene Kistel '88 to Michael Jay Barry Jr. on April 15, 1989.
- Judith Scoggin '86 to Richard S. Beckwith on February 18, 1989.
- Karen R. Skinner '82 to Michael D. Bogdan on April 21, 1990.
- John Anthony Borton '81 to Darlene Sue Butler on December 30, 1989.
- Jean Walter '85 to Monte Caggiano on April 15, 1989.
- Sharon Lievens '81 to Jeff Clark on March 11, 1989.
- Andrew Crawford '88 to Trish Clark on July 28, 1990.
- Sharon Elhart to William Cunningham on April 22, 1989.
- Suzanne Elizabeth Vaughn '74 to Gerald Edward Cutler in December 1989.
- Shelly L. Woodworth '87 to Daniel R. Denig on February 18, 1989.
- Karen Mary Wilson '88 to David Charles Dixon on June 2, 1990.
- Lois Ann Northrop '87 to James Dwornick on October 22, 1989.
- Barbara M. Schwartz to Ritchie A. Gallatin on June 23, 1989.
- Daniel Richard Gautz '88 to Mary Bridgett Marsh on May 28, 1988.
- Adam J. Gibson '86 to Darla A. Petee on June 22, 1989.
- Jeff Gisser '81 to Ellen Barrett '84.
- Cathy Ann Coberly '86 to Thomas Jackson Hall on April 7, 1990.
- James D. Harpst '74 to Frances Payne on May 28, 1989.

- Jacklyn Seegert '87 to Kevin Harrah '88 on June 17, 1989.
- Dave Bowling '89 to Linda on July 28, 1990.
- Sue Middendorf '88 to Jim Markiewicz '90 on July 7, 1990.
- Annette Swintoniowski '80 to Jeffery Kleinhenz on April 29, 1989.
- Joanne Kuenzer '82 to Robert Mosson on January 6, 1990.
- Cindy Dewaelsche '77 to Eugene P. Neph on August 13, 1988.
- Kim Elizabeth Younglove '86 to Joseph Olsen on October 14, 1989.
- Julie Ann Koppitsch '82 to Roy Authur Palmou on May 6, 1989.
- Marie C. Hadidon '88 to Nicholas Pappas on January 20, 1989.
- Joanie Warner '83 to Perry Patton on December 31, 1989.
- Gary Pickler '87 to Sachiko Sato '87 on June 10, 1989.
- Carol Lynn Clark '83 to W. Cowan Price on July 1, 1990.
- Laura J. Dushane '84 to Willard J. Rondeau on February 18, 1989.
- Kelly A. Gotts '86 to Mark A. Schissler on April 8, 1989.
- Maripat Mohr '84 to Scott Scholl on June 10, 1989.
- Mary J. Cornillie '86 to Daniel C. Sheffield on September 2, 1989.
- Roger Douglas Snyder '85 to Ann-Marie Fleetham on May 13, 1989.
- Joyce Devine '69 to John Vanlier.
- Betsy L. Vermuelen '84 to Joseph J. Waters on June 17, 1989.

New Saints

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

- Mary Lang '74 and C. Morton Bishop III, a son, Clarence Morton Bishop IV, on March 6, 1989.
- Janice (Condon) '79 and Verl (Jeff) Bishop, a son, Brent Michael, on September 11, 1988.
- Melinda (Trevino) '82 and Glen Butler '82, a son, Jake Edward, on July 20, 1989.
- Susan and Jared Flayer '82, a son, Jordan Edward, on August 22, 1989.
- Grace (Delisle) '73 and Alex Hajdu, a son, John Andrew, on July 16, 1989.
- Audrey L. (Schroeder) '78 and Michael A. Kast, a son, Nathan Daniel, on April 21, 1989.
- Hilary and John '87 Lindsey, a daughter, Sharon Joanne, on December 3, 1988.
- Michelle (Hellner) McClure '86 and Scott McClure '86, a daughter, Kalli Elizabeth, on July 6, 1990.
- Jennifer (Fischer) '80 and Bobby Mitchell, a daughter, Jill Elizabeth, on March 26, 1988.



Daniel Sowa

- Barbara (Devantier) '86 and Ronald Schmidt, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on November 27, 1989.
- Liu Hua '86 and Bob Sowa '86, a son, Daniel Sowa.
- Kimberley and Bruce '85 Webb, a daughter, Lauren Ashley, on July 18, 1989.
- Jane (Broadridge) '80 and Mark Yount, a daughter, Emily Frances, on October 26, 1989.

GRANDPARENTS

- Marge and Wendell Disbrow became grandparents again on Saturday, February 17. A grandson, Kenton Ellis, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz., was born to Randy and Vickie Disbrow at Hurley Hospital in Flint.
- Barbara and Jack Ferry are the proud grandparents (for the second time) of a baby boy born to Corey and Becky. Born on February 15, Stetson Joseph weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. and was 19 1/2" long.

MaryAnn and Bob Hawley are proud grandparents (for the first time) of a granddaughter, Sarah Ann, Born to Chris and Roger Lovell, on February 4, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz., 20" long.

newsnotes

1930's

Sister Magdalen Theresa Peplin, O.P. '38, an Adrian Dominican Sister, has formed a harmonican band called the "Harmonakitts" in Desert Hot Springs, California.

Virginia A. (Rose) Johnston '39 lives at 2501 S. Ocean Blvd. Apt. #207, Boca Raton, Florida.

1940's

Hester Higgins '42 is one of nine nominees scheduled for induction into the Saginaw Catholic Schools Hall of Fame.

1950's

Sister Maria Rubio, m.s.c.j. '58 is doing mission work at the jungles of the Pacific Coast. She was commissioned by the Bishops' Conference and the Department of Education to write and draw the Religious and Moral Education Textbooks for the poor children of the rural zones of Colombia.

Sister Regina Marie LaLonde

Sister Regina Marie LaLonde, one of the early faculty members at Siena Heights, died June 6, 1990 at Maria Health Care Center. She was 94 years of age and in her 66th year of religious profession in the Adrian Dominican congregation.

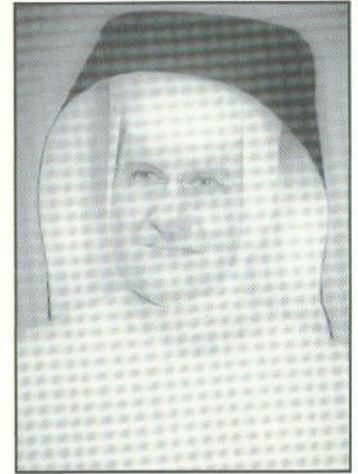
Sister Regina Marie was born in Defiance, Ohio and graduated from Defiance College. She first came to teach at Siena Heights College (then St. Joseph College) in 1922. Between then and 1973 she devoted 29 years to the college teaching French and German. Between 1951 and 1971 she also taught Spanish.

Sister Regina Marie had a master of arts degree from DePaul University in Chicago and a Ph.D. from the University of Santo Domingo. Her teaching was enriched by additional study at Loyola University (Chicago), University of Detroit, University of Fribourg (Switzerland, 1934-36), University of Michigan, University of San Marcos (Peru) and the University of Havana. She spent five years in Guayama, Puerto Rico.

Sister was a powerful language teacher who enriched her classes by her thorough knowledge of the cultures appropriate for each language. Early alumnae cherished memories of her first language laboratory, which she wired herself.

She retired from service at Siena Heights in 1973. Since 1980 she resided in Adrian at Roncalli Residence until early this year when she transferred to Maria Health Care Center.

The Mass of Christian Burial was offered at Maria Chapel on June 8, 1990. The accompanying photo was taken when Sister Regina Mariewas early in her career as Professor of French and German.



1960's

Mary E. Murphy '60 has been named a winner of the 1990 Golden Apple Award by the Foundation for Excellence in teaching. She is currently employed as a second grade teacher at St. Michaels School in Wheaton.

Pauline M. Feltner '61 discussed "Recreating our Image" at the Michigan Professional Woman's Network dinner meeting on March 13, 1989 at the Holiday Inn in Southfield, Michigan. The group helps career women succeed in business, industry, and education.



Dorothy Stubnitz (center) with family friends Dr. Diana J. Frie and Denise Keeley '89.

Dorothy Stubnitz

Dorothy Stubnitz, a good friend to the college for many years, died on June 19, 1990. She was born in a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. As the youngest in her extended family, Dorothy's imagination flourished by reading, drawing, playing the piano and telling stories.

"School was a wonderful experience for me. An art course, such as I had never thought of, opened its classes to me. We had cast drawing and color charts first year, history of art second year," Dorothy remembered. "Commercial Art was the chance to try for real business ads when one of the local merchants needed a slogan or an ad, and lots of careful printing and designing an alphabet. Art 4 was the most interesting, Illustration. All this time I was also writing stories and poems for the school paper, sometimes illustrating them."

At this time, she tried for the Associated Artists, a juried show which was not easy to gain acceptance. After being admitted to the show, Dorothy was recognized as a professional, working painter.

Dorothy also spent a few weeks working with Eliot O'Hara, painter and teacher.

Dorothy met her husband Maurice in Pittsburgh where they both attended Carnegie Institute. She lived in Pittsburgh for seven years and participated in an International Exhibition held at the Institute and became acquainted with many famous artists.

The Stubnitz family resided in Adrian for 50 years, had a cottage at Devil's Lake and a second home in Hawaii for about 38 years. Dorothy exhibited a retrospective of her work at the college last fall.

Mary (Hannigan) Kenney '65 writes from Titusville, Florida requesting to hear from the graduates of the 60's. She currently lives at 810 Forest Road with her husband, William, and her four children, Kathleen Marie, Maryclare, Timothy and Patrick.

Dr. Patricia (Dragon) Jordahl '67 Chairman of the Roanoke College Foreign Language Department, has received the Distinguished Service Award for Foreign Language Education from the Foreign Language Association of Virginia.

Patricia Stafford Sturk '68 has been hired to teach the safety town program in Clinton, Michigan.

Sister Mary Ellen Youngblood, O.P. '68, former principal at Ohio's Toledo Rosary Cathedral, has been named principal at Swanton St. Richard.

Sheila J. Ladensack '69 started her own Business-Management Development/Human Resource Development Services in New England.

Caryl Widdowson '69 writes from Gray, Missouri to say that she works with handicapped people. She also studies mycology and botany as a hobby.

1970's

Deb Weldon '70, Youngstown, Ohio; Sue (Lemieux) Ferrara '72, North Olmstead, Ohio; Kathy (Tansey) McCartney '71, Fremont, Ohio; Marcia (Kimpel) Meyer '70, Hicksville, Ohio; Bea O'Shea '70, Royal Oak, Michigan met in Toledo for their annual February weekend get-together. Donna (Broe) Kohn '70 Redford Township, Michigan was unable to attend. The gals are looking forward to the class of 70's 20th anniversary reunion this fall.

Beth Linn '71, Associate Professor of Art, had photos on exhibit at "The Blatent Image-Silver Eye Gallery" as part of its fifth Biennial National: "Photo Opportunity '89."

Lorraine Majka '72 received her Ph.D in sociology in 1981 from Wayne State University/University of Michigan. She was awarded a Fulbright Grant to Oxford University in Oxford, England. Of the 18 individuals appointed Fulbright Grants, only four were awarded Fulbrights to Oxford University and out of those four, she was the only woman.

Luis Marrero '72 is a Human Resource Planning Manager for the Engineering and Technology group for Digital Equipment Corporation in Marlboro, Missouri.

Grace (DeLisle) Hajdu '73 and her husband Alex are now living at 527 Adams, Dundee, Michigan 48131.

Annette M. (Herr) Lerner '73 won the National Pet Week Poster Contest that was sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association Convention. Her entry was printed, sold and distributed throughout the 50 states for the 1990 National Pet Week.

Sally Jones '74 lives at 250 Springcreek Drive, Springfield, Illinois 62707.

Barbara Lawrence '74 has been promoted to General Affairs Specialist for the Lenawee Stamping Corporation.



Mr. & Mrs. Perry Patton



Mr. & Mrs. Daniel C. Sheffield



Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Pappas



Mr. & Mrs. Gary Pickler

Roger McCaskey '74 was named Controller at Adrian College in Adrian, Michigan on November 21, 1989. He will overlook the College's Business Office and serve as the College's Financial Officer.

Karen (Hoffman) Browne '76 is currently attending Geneva College for her bachelor of science in human resources management. She works as a Branch Administrator for a computer task group and she has had her single engine pilot's license since 1984.

James K. Theriault '76 works as a Contract Negotiator for Naval Sea Systems Command and teaches MBA courses for Florida Institute of Technology.

Thomas Gross, M.D. '78 has announced the opening of his practice of Internal

Medicine and Pediatrics in Toledo, Ohio.

Marjorie (Myerholtz) Orbin '78 writes from Prescott, Arizona to inform us that she has been coordinator of Elderhostel Programs for Rio Salado Community College at Rio Salada-West during 1989.

Deborah Jean (Curtis) Snyder '79 writes from E. Swanzey, New Hampshire to tell us that she has been teaching Special Education at Monadnock Regional High School for nine years. She has also built a duplex on two acres in Swanzey and serves as landlord.

1980's

Margaret E. Long '80, a teacher from the Waldron area schools, retired in June 1989 after 17 years of service.

Jennifer (Fischer) Mitchell '80 has recently taken a new job as a therapist for Charter Lake Hospital in Macon, Georgia. They specialize in treating addictive diseases and psychiatric illnesses.

Tyrone E. Wilson '80 was named Director of Minority Affairs at Jackson Community College in Jackson, Michigan.



Debbie Papay '81 graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Toledo College of Law in 1985. She opened her own law office in downtown Toledo, Ohio in August 1989.

Barry D. Reinink, MA '81, Adjunct Faculty in Counselor Education, Graduate Studies, was recently promoted in the Michigan Department of Education. His new title is Program Manager, Michigan Rehabilitation Service & Insurance Program.

Michel A. (Manuzak) Weiss '81 earned a MAT from Saginaw Valley State University with a 4.0 grade point average. She is presently teaching first grade at Mohawk Elementary School near Mt. Clemens, Michigan.



Kathy Felan Jay '82 received a master of arts degree in management from Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Michigan in April, 1990. She is currently employed by Air

Force Headquarters Cataloging and Standardization Center in Battle Creek, Michigan. Kathy is also a new member of the Alumni Board.



Margaret (Lawler) '82, Tim, and Todd Michael have moved to 2250 North Triphammer #p38, Ithaca, New York 14850. Margaret has a new job at Ithaca College as

the Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Bruce '82 and Annette (White) '83 Swart are on the move. They moved to Novi, Michigan in April due to a promotion for Bruce (Director of Finance for Sheller Globe). However, Bruce didn't stay for long, he now works for Avis Industrial in Upland, Indiana assisting the Chairman of the Board. Annette is in private practice in Dearborn, Michigan as a clinical therapist.



Jay Bearman '83 was named Project Manager for Damone/Andrew, a Troy-based real estate development, construction and property management company.

Lori (Skocelas) Wagoner '83 now lives at 43517 Argonne Court, Canton, Michigan 48188-1708.

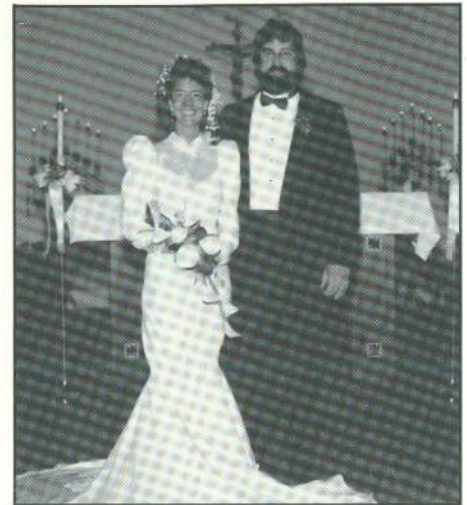
Cheryl Griem '84 was promoted to manager in the Audit Department of Ernst & Young in Toledo, Ohio.

Garin Horner '84 had his photography featured in "Alter Visions/Personal Icons" at the Detroit Institute of Arts in September, 1989.

Kenneth E. Kops '84 was promoted to Assistant Editor of "Dissertations Abstracts International" Scholastic Journal in May, 1989. He is currently serving as an officer in the United States Army Reserve Special Operations Forces.

Kaye S. Whitcher, M.A. '84 had her article "The Goddess Within: Greek Mythology and Group Treatment for Women" published in The Michigan Alcohol & Addiction Association Newsletter in June, 1989.

John M. Williams '84 works as an administrator for an orthopedic medical group, and he owns Williams Associates, a part-time venture designed to provide marketing assistance to small businesses. Recently, he had a paper entitled "Drug Testing in the Workplace" published in the Medical Group Management Journal.



Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Clark

Amani Awwad '85 commented on and showed slides of the conflicts on the West Bank at "Palestine: A Quest for Self-Determination," a part of the Spirituality and Peacemaking Institute at the College last October.



Shuko Matsumoto '85 visited Dr. Miriam Stimson, O.P. '36 and Siena Heights College on June 15, 1989.

Timothy Pecsénye '85 was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic business honor society, on April 8, 1990. Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest national recognition a student can receive in business or management.

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. Send a photo along too!

Last		Maiden		First	
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City		State		Zip	
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Spouse's Name			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Is spouse a Siena grad?		
Name under which spouse graduated?			Degree and Graduation year		
Class Note:					



The Burkert family attended the December Alumni Reception held in Sage Union to honor Kristi Burkert '89 (center) who graduated with an associate's degree in child development. Accompanying Kristi are her mother Susan Burkert '64, her father William Burkert, her brother Michael Burkert and her grandmother Helen Burkert. Interesting to note: Kristi's grandmother Mary (Garno) Stepansky was a 1937 alumna, and her great-grandmother Mae Farmer attended St. Joseph's Academy in 1903.



Since commencement ceremonies occur once a year in May, the December Alumni Reception was introduced in 1988 to give December graduates a special recognition as soon as they complete their degrees. (All graduates are invited to participate in ceremonies in May.) The Weber family joined for this event to recognize the accomplishments of Anne Weber '89 (second from left). With Anne are her aunt Mary Kathryn Weber, her sister Karen Weber (SHC Senior), her aunt Phyllis Weber, her fiance Mike Quinn '85, and her mother Sandy Weber. Anne's sister Shelly (Weber) Gates also attended Siena Heights.

Tricia (Schutte) Vantil '85 now lives at 4566 N. Shore Dr., Lewisville, Texas 75056-3475.

Vince Cardinale '86 accepted a position with Ed's Large Financial Institute Group in Dallas, Texas as a Lead Systems Engineer.

Michelle Hellner McClure '86 was promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions at Siena Heights College. Her duties include supervision and coordination of the Student Ambassador and Admissions Intern programs.

Michael "Mick" Houser '86 was promoted to Vice President-Business Loans at Society Bank, Lenawee in March, 1990.

Michelle Vaccaro-Schacht '86 now lives in Norfolk, Virginia where she is employed as an elementary school counselor for Norfolk Public Schools.



James Hannon, MA '87 is Coordinator Counselor at Adrian at Adrian Temporary Facility, Cassidy Lake Training Center, Huron Valley Men's Facility and Huron Valley Women's Facility. His position has been made possible by Jackson Community College. Hannon is responsible for the JCC program at each facility.

Shawn Dowling '88 was awarded Outstanding Staff Person by Call Someone Concerned in Adrian, Michigan.

Marie Hadidon-Pappas '88 moved to New Jersey where she works as a Social Worker at a youth correctional facility.

Millie Massey '88 was appointed Associate Director of the Providence School of

Radiologic Technology in Southfield, Michigan.

Michelle Montone '88 is in her second year of the M.F.A. Program at Wayne State University and is doing large scale sculpture and paintings.

Scott Brazeau '89 has begun his graduate studies at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. Last Summer, Brazeau exhibited forged steel furniture with a twist in the "Artful Gardens" show at 16 Hands Gallery in Ann Arbor.

Anne Cousino '89 had her work "Fear of Contamination" in the 10th Michigan Artists Competition at the Art Center of Battle Creek, in the Celebrate Michigan Artists Show at Paint Creek Center for the Arts and painted in the Winter 1990 issue of *Detroit Focus Quarterly*.

Alumni to Exhibit Art Work

Four former Studio Angelico students will exhibit their art work on Friday, December 7, 1990 in Detroit at Shannon's Castle and Blanche House Inn. Mauree Brady '83, Frank Beven '84, Vita Jo Sinacori '83 and Patrice Pickett Olson (attended Siena '80-83) are the participants.

Maureen will have large acrylic/mixed media pieces on display along with some smaller watercolors. Her work will be shown in the front "music room" of the castle where a mural entitled "Angel" she completed this past June can be seen.

Frank's work includes ceramics, drawings and watercolor pieces. Frank is a full-time artist as he is employed with Versacom Incorporated as a graphic designer.

Vita Jo has taken her watercolor and mixed media pieces one step farther into more free flowing works of art.

For those of you who remember Patrice Pickett's work (now Olson) may be in for a real surprise. She has surpassed her ability in watercolor and taken it into acrylic and other media for a vibrant combination of color and emotion.

The show is part of the Detroit Council of Arts Annual Gallery Crawl and their work will be at the Shannon's Castle and Blanche House Inn of the Berry Historical District. Shannon's Castle is a historical home used for special events and will be in full Christmas splendor! For out-of-towners attending the exhibit, the Blanche House Inn has bed and breakfast accommodations and reservations can be made by calling 313-822-7909.

For more information on the show, contact Maureen E. Brady '83 at 313-255-3656. 📞

Missy Dudar '89 stopped by campus to guest lecture in one of James Larsen's fashion merchandising classes. Missy works for Johnson Controls in the automotive systems division, designing car seats.

Rebecca King '89 is employed at University of Michigan since June, 1989. She is working in the Biology Department as an Office Assistant II.

Mark Thalman '89 is engaged to be married to Laurie Bailey '91 in August, 1991.

Marilyn Brzys, RN '90 was named to the newly appointed position of Physician Relations Coordinator at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital (Trenton, Michigan).

Melissa J. Szymanski '90 had her pastel/graphite drawing "Unconditional Love" in the Great Lakes States Works on Paper Annual Juried Exhibition at the Buckham Gallery in Flint, Michigan. Szymanski also exhibited in "A Fine Arts Competition" at the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson.



Correction

The following information was inadvertently omitted or incorrectly reported in the 1989 Annual President's Report:

Executive Club
Barney Stickles

The Office of Public Relations and Office of Alumni Affairs regrets this error.

Janine Schmidt '82, Tyrone Wilson '84,
Mary Ellen Karwacki Wedding, Jane
Waldo '53, David Richards '82, Amy
Neville '86, **LOOK WHO'S COMING**
Marie Irene **to the 1990 Alumni Reunion!**
Miller '36, Jackie Battalora '88, Michelle
Hellner *Dear Alum,* Carolyn Welniak
Donaldson '82, Your name Lavelle '58, Sr.
Theresa Mayrand '85, Kathleen Jay '82,
Kaiko Laser '90, Art Erbskorn '83, Alice
Hamlin '65, Steve Best '82, John Petkus
'73, Diane Bailey '85, Lisa Binkowski '75,
Phil Abele '79, **is what's needed** Milton '60, Robin
Wagner '87, **on our list!** John Petkus '72, Dean
Shullick '80, Carol Cloutier Ely '65, Paula
Robinson '85, Lori Skocelas Wagoner '83,
Maureen Brady '83, **ALUMNI WEEKEND** Amani Awwad '85,
Mark Lektzia '89, **is our time to share** Irwin '86, Sr.
Eileen Rice '68, **memories,** Michele Lourim '87,
Nancy Erhardt Krzesicki '82, Sheila
Dwyer Schwartz '84, **friendships,** Jennifer Miller '87,
Beth Branigan Schrottenboer '88, Brenda
Walker '83, **athletic challenges** Schrottenboer '83, Vicki
Barber '79, Mark DiPietro '83, Joani
Warner-Patton '83... and YOU!
honesty,
liturgical celebration,
our lives,
our selves!
It won't be complete
without you!
OCTOBER 26, 27, 28:
we'll all be here;
you too?
Dr. Eileen Rice, P



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ALUMNI WEEKEND '90 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, October 26

1935

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

Registration, Ledwidge Lobby
Recent Alumni Gathering, Days Inn
Alumni reception, Sage Union

Saturday, October 27

1960

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Registration, Ledwidge Lobby
Tours of campus, Ledwidge Lobby
College Bookstore open, Sage Union basement
Weber Center open, Adrian Dominican Complex
Anniversary Luncheon, Archangelus Ballroom
Mini Course (on The Past, Present and Future of Siena Heights),
Campus Ministry Lounge
Men's Alumni Basketball Game, Student Activities Center
Half-time 3-point and dunk contest
Maria Health Care Center Open House
(Time for visiting former faculty!)
Alumni Liturgy, Lumen Chapel
Post-Game Alumni Basketball Gathering
President's Reception, Sister Cathleen Real's Home
Honors and Awards Banquet, Lenawee Country Club
Amy's Place (cash bar and jazz band entertainment)
Archangelus Ballroom

Sunday, October 28

1970

10:00 a.m. - Noon

1:00 p.m.

Alumni Brunch
Alumni Association Annual Meeting and induction of officers
(Great prizes to be raffled away!)
Alumni Baseball Game, Baseball field

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