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Dear fellow alumni —

Part of my goal for 1991 is to keep the alumni and friends of Siena Heights College informed as to what the alumni board is doing. Elsewhere in this issue the new board is introduced. They are a terrific group of hard working individuals who should be commended on their election to office. This year we have two main objectives: one is developing alumni chapters and the other is to establish a closer connection with the current students, our future alumni.

It is not always easy for everyone to travel the distance each fall for Alumni Weekend. That's one reason why we would like to re-ignite chapter development. It's a chance to create smaller alumni groups around the country...maybe even around the world. Interest has already been generated from California, Chicago, Florida, and the Carolinas. If you are interested in being a part of a chapter in your area, please contact the alumni office at 1-800-521-0009 (in Michigan only), or (517) 263-0731, ext. 230. We will be happy to send you the materials you need to help establish a chapter in your area.

This year we will be inviting current students to our alumni meetings to receive input on what the college means to them and how we can continue its strengths. After an initial meeting with members of Student Senate, we asked them to designate various members of the student body as representatives.

A third goal of the alumni board is to develop a greater tie with the Southfield, Lake Michigan, and Monroe centers. These three campus sites play a strong role in the future. About 1,200 students have graduated from Southfield alone. The individuals who attend courses at the extensions represent what post-secondary education will be like in the future. They are mainly "non-traditional" students, currently working adults...students who will keep Siena Heights alive in the future.

These are just a few of our projects for 1991. I wish all of you a happy, healthy and prosperous year. If you have any suggestions for the alumni board, please contact the alumni office and they will put you in touch with me.

Sincerely,



Maureen E. Brady '83
President, Siena Heights College Alumni Board

P.S. Also note that Alumni Weekend has moved up to October 4th, 5th and 6th, 1991! I hope this new date will bring even more alums back for this exciting event.

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Alumna Connie Binsfeld Elected Michigan Lieutenant Governor

When Connie Binsfeld '45, accepted the Sr. Ann Joachim Award recognizing outstanding civic leadership at Alumni Week end last October, she remarked that the award, a brass and glass desk clock, would soon sit on the desk of the next Michigan Lieutenant Governor.

At the time, the State Senator Binsfeld was just a few weeks away from an election that pitted her and Republican gubernatorial candidate State Senator John Engler against incumbent Governor James Blanchard. At the time, the polls indicated there was still a lot of work to be done in order to score that victory.

Work they did. And today, the alumni award does sit prominently on the desk of the Lieutenant Governor.

"It was a fast, strenuous campaign, but very rewarding," Lieutenant Governor Binsfeld said. "People asked how I could keep the pace I did, and I answered that the wonderful people throughout Michigan whom I met daily, kept my enthusiasm at a high level."

The Engler-Binsfeld campaign strategy was a grass roots one with stops in every county in Michigan which paid off in the end with a nineteen-thousand vote victory margin over the favored incumbent in the November election. 🏆

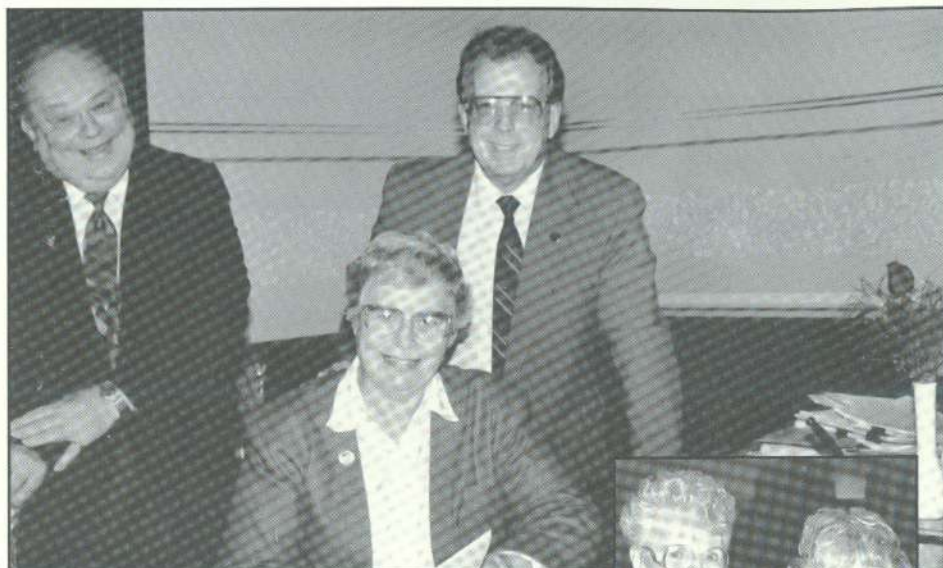
Leadership Positions

The 66-year-old Lt. Gov. Binsfeld is no stranger to campaigns. Her first brush with state politics came in 1974 when she ran successfully for a seat in the state legislature. She served four terms in the state house of representatives until 1982 and went on to be elected to two, four-year terms in the State Senate. She is the only woman in Michigan history to hold positions in the House as Assistant Republican Leader, in the Senate as Assistant Majority Leader and in the Executive Office as Lieutenant Governor.

But, she tells, she has always been prone to leadership positions, something that her experience at Siena Heights only perpetuated. Her leadership roles date back to grade school.

"I was a patrol leader in Girl Scouts," she smiles. "I always make sure I point that out, especially when I speak to Girl Scouts, because it shows just how far early leadership can take a person."

She went on to be elected president and drafted constitutions



Above: Dick Beacheau, a human services private consultant, and Chuck Veese, the director of the Michigan Catholic Family Children Service / Catholic Charities, visit with Lt. Governor Connie Binsfeld '45 in her office at the State Capitol in Lansing, Michigan.



Inset: Sister Cathleen Real and Connie Binsfeld '45 chatted at the inauguration ball in January, 1991.

for student councils both in high school and at Siena Heights. After graduating from Siena Heights with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education, she and some of her peer graduates formed the Siena Heights Alumni Association, distinguishing the college alumni group from the St. Joseph Academy alumni group which, until that point, had been one and the same. She helped draft bylaws for that organization as well.

As she pursued a career as a teacher and mother, she became active in parent-teacher organizations and served on the Leelanau County Commission. She pursued graduate study at Wayne State University and was named Northwestern Michigan College Fellow. 🏆

Binsfeld Meets Engler

It was in the House in 1974 that then freshman legislator Binsfeld met Engler, who was 27-years-old and beginning his third term. They struck a friendship from the beginning, she says, the young Engler always making sure that Binsfeld could find her way around the capitol and including her when groups of colleagues went for dinner during late-night sessions.

Engler was elected to the Senate and encouraged Binsfeld to run for Senate as well. When he decided to pursue the governorship, he frequently called Binsfeld to ask advice, and even asked her to describe the qualities his lieutenant governor should possess.

She really didn't think of herself as the lieutenant governor candidate because she didn't think that the two running mates would come from the same house. When Engler popped the question, it was during a late night phone call.

"There was a period of silence on both ends of the line, and

then I said yes," she said, "but we both had many things to discuss before we made it official."

The discussion centered on her leaving the Senate and whether it was worth risking the Republican Senate, which in the end, was a safe gamble.

Lt. Gov. Binsfeld felt the risk was worth taking, especially with Engler's track record. He had been very successful at running his campaigns, she said, having won his first election to the House after writing a college term paper critiquing another politician's campaign, and then deciding to put his grade A paper to work. He was the youngest person ever to be elected to both the House and Senate, and has a knack for problem-solving, Lt. Gov. Binsfeld says.

"It has not been unusual over the years to have heard people say, let's ask John what the best approach might be," she said.

Her New Job and Her Family

Constitutionally, the lieutenant governor must act as the governor when the governor can't serve, presides over the Senate and can cast tie-breaking votes there and serves on a state administrative board which has final review of government expenditures. But, Binsfeld sees her role going beyond the technical job description.

She sees herself lobbying for the governor's policies in the legislature, particularly becoming an advocate for his position on education. She also wants to tackle issues that relate to children.

During her legislative tenure, Binsfeld was the prime sponsor of the Michigan Surrogacy Act which outlaws commercial surrogacy in Michigan. She hopes to continue her work on the national level with the surrogacy issue and also work for other laws that better protect children.

Her concern for children and her background in education, plus her devotion to her family (she has four grown sons and a daughter), earned her the honor of Michigan Mother of the Year in 1977. She and her husband have remained very close to their siblings and their children over the years, and on New Year's Eve, the day before her inauguration, the families met in a Lansing hotel for a dinner party.

"This election generated a lot more interest on the part of my children," she

notes. "They kept in close touch to monitor the campaign and were happy when we won."

Her husband John has been extremely supportive over the years, she says and continues to be involved in her activities. His job as a consulting engineer has allowed the flexibility in his schedule that is needed to be able to attend various functions with his wife. And, she says, he was instrumental in her decisions to accept the position as Engler's running mate.

"All he said was, 'I wondered when he would ask you!'"

Her Siena Heights Memories

Even though Binsfeld's life has been full of activity and concerns for others, she frequently recalls her days at Siena Heights. Happenings in her everyday life cause her to reflect on her college days, and one recent event took her immediately back to campus.

When war broke out in the Persian Gulf she remembered with her son, where she was when the United States became involved in World War Two. She was decorating the Benincasa Dining Hall for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception when she and her classmates got word that Pearl Harbor had been bombed. Their involvement began very soon after.

"We visited service men at the Veteran's Hospitals and kept up-to-date with all of the activities, and the Sisters made sure that we were educated in civil defense procedures," she said.

And, it's when she met her husband-to-be, at least via a photograph that stood on his sister's nightstand.

"As an upperclassman, I was responsible for making sure lights were out on time. Every once in a while, I'd send a little wave his way." John's two sisters Agnes (Binsfeld) Crombe '45 and Rita (Binsfeld) O'Connor '48 are both graduates of Siena Heights.

Since she grew up in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, she was many times invited to spend the weekend with classmates who lived closer to Adrian. One weekend she made the trip to the Binsfeld's, in the Detroit area, and finally met John, along with his own date. Shortly after, they did become friends and corresponded for some time before marriage.

"I've always felt that being at Siena Heights while the War was taking place, probably brought our classmates together a little more than had there not been a war," she said.

Having grown up in a single-parent family, Binsfeld always felt that women were capable of anything, if they set their minds to it. Her experience with the Adrian Dominican Sisters only solidified her beliefs.

"The Dominican Sisters were truly ahead of their time," she reflected, noting that Sr. Ann Joachim, a lawyer and the Dominican's legal counsel, was the first Sister to present a case before the Supreme Court. The words of Sr. Mary George, the college's treasurer, come back to her almost daily and will come in handy as her administration struggles with the current state budget crisis.

"I can still hear her saying, 'You can't spend a dollar more than once.' Words to live by."

She also noted that the college was continually trying to balance the student population with minorities. Recruiting bore no ethnic, racial or income bias.

"We wore uniforms, so no one knew how wealthy or how poor one another were. I'm sure that helped to unite us as a group."

She also remembers being very involved in community events. The college always had a spot in community parades. She feels that community involvement continues in many ways, but especially through the Siena Heights degree-completion programs in Southfield, Monroe and Benton Harbor.

"The Sisters felt it was very important to stay visible in the community."

She also remembered their frugality. She was involved in a theater production, and part of her job was to keep palm leaves looking fresh between performances. She and a classmate decided to put the palms in the locker room in Walsh Hall and turn the shower on to provide a trickle of water to keep the palms supple. It worked, except there was a little trouble.

"They let us have it, because we wasted the water!" she said. Her experiences will reinforce her commitment to private education.

"It is important to provide students with that choice, whether it be grade school, high school or college," she said.

Art Faculty Profiles: Four Diverse Talents

VanHorn expresses personal design in art

For Fr. David VanHorn, associate professor of art, being an artist is an involuntary response. "I don't think it can be helped. You have this compulsion. There is nothing you can do to stop its existence. Artists are possessed."

Wood, ceramics and stone are the media used by Fr. VanHorn for intensely personal sculptures. Perfection resounds in the small but intricate natural forms. "There is enormous emphasis on personal design expression. I am moved by the Oriental and black mystique."

Fr. VanHorn's art feeds on his teaching. He is drawn to the mystique deeply rooted in the perfection of Oriental art, and he admires the strength and niceness of African art. Such strong attachments create an excellent learning environment for his art history students. Fr. VanHorn instructs seven art history courses and design.

Becoming a teacher, an artist and a priest were three goals David VanHorn knew he had to attain. "I always knew I would be all three."

Fr. VanHorn has been teaching at Siena Heights since 1970. During this time he has been named Siena Heights Outstanding Teacher twice. In 1988 he was awarded the prestigious C.A.S.E. Outstanding Professor of Michigan and was one of seven honored nationwide.

Venner Plans to Expand

Tom Venner, chair of the art department, wants to expose students and community members to a "wide world of visiting artists." He looks forward to "branching out to a broader array of activities" sponsored by Studio Angelico. Venner wants to bring more cultural diversity to the gallery.

"Art is a means of examining the most fundamental aspects of life. . . ethics, morals and philosophies. They continually bump against one another." Venner believes that the college's non-art aspects make students better artists.

Ceramics is Venner's area of expertise. He tries to show professionally two or three times per year. "It (exhibiting one's art) is a way of measuring progress and staying open to the outside world."

His most challenging task is continuing to make improvement in the classroom. "Dealing with students' personalities is also tough." Venner tries to learn each distinct personality so that he can teach each student more competently.

Wittersheim Strives to Show Total Picture of Art

John Wittersheim's sculpture studio at the college looks more like a garage than an art studio. But . . . looks can be deceiving. Wittersheim, associate professor of art, creates roughly 40 art pieces every month while teaching metalsmithing and sculpture.

"The studio is a nucleus. Students can participate in many activities." Wittersheim strives to present the total picture of art for his students.

"It is very important that students see what working artists go through." Wittersheim firmly believes "information grows out of experience." The more information a person gleans, the more they're going to be able to do with that information. Students must learn to use all resources around them. They must synthesize people, materials, and surroundings.

"Students need to develop a sense of resourcefulness, they must adapt and streamline their activities to match their resources." Encouraging students to use the Siena Heights studios as much as possible is one way of expanding experience and consequently knowledge.

"The format (of art at Siena Heights) from the teacher's standpoint is that the college encourages faculty to take advantage of the studios to produce their own art work." Wittersheim's sculpture studio is filled with many of his own tools and materials. The sculpture studio is his home base; the majority of his work is generated from Siena Heights.

The advancement of students to the graduate school level makes Wittersheim proud. In 1979 only one Siena Heights graduate had attended Cranbrook Academy of Art. Since Wittersheim has been at Siena Heights, seven students have gone on to study there.

John Wittersheim has been at Siena Heights for eleven years. . . teaching, sculpting and mentoring.

Potential for Change and Growth Says Danielson

It didn't take long for Deborah Danielson to jump into her work with some major projects. As of last fall, Danielson has been the photography professor.

From the start, she planned to re-outfit the existing darkroom to introduce color and alternative photographic processes to the course offerings.

"Photography is an essential experience for any artist, not just photographers." She believes there are many practical uses of photography for the artist. For example, artists need to be able to photograph their work in its finished state for presentation purposes to galleries and exhibitions.

Danielson came to Siena Heights from Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, where she taught design and printmaking in addition to photography. She has also taught art at several other educational institutions.

Fine arts is her area of expertise. Danielson's own work involves fabricated environments that combine natural and artificial light with props selected from domestic settings.

Danielson earned her bachelor of arts degree from Syracuse University and her master of arts and master of fine arts from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She teaches photography and design.

“Payback for Education” Termed Successful

About 260 youth were challenged to open their minds to education during a county-wide seminar, for 8th and 10th grade students sponsored by the Lenawee Training and Education consortium (LTEC). The event was held at Siena Heights.

The four-hour program focused on making choices, preparation for the workforce, testimonials on successful careers and what the typical jobs of the future will be. Separate sessions were held for each grade level.

“The workshop is designed to help students develop a positive attitude toward education and work early in their careers,” LTEC Executive Director Randy Yagiela said. “We hoped to stress the importance of education and the role it will play throughout their lives.”

Some of the most hard-hitting statistics were brought up during one of four workshops in a presentation by Brazeway Vice President for Human Resources Emory Schmidt.

“He stressed that grades are important, but employers are looking for people with problem-solving skills to fill the jobs of the future,” said Lenawee Christian sophomore Barry Walton.

Lenawee Stamping Plant Human Resources General Manager Tom Gannon told students to take a resume and a complete list of employment, organization and education history, even to an interview for a part-time job. Having those statistics close at hand can assure an easily completed application form. He also cautioned students not to take the first job that comes down the pike.

“It is important to do something you enjoy,” he said.

Jackson Community College Minority Affairs Director Tyrone Wilson '84 told eighth-grade students that education will play an important part in their future.

“He said that if you didn't reach your dream using one plan, you should have a second plan to use,” said Tecumseh eighth grader Nathan Taylor.

In opening remarks, Gleaner Life Insurance Senior Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer Michael Wade, told students that life was a constant learning experience, and the more one listens, the more one learns. “Education is everywhere you turn. Be skeptical, not cynical—listen, learn and search out new information,” he said.



Sr. Eileen Rice, O.P., '68 told students to remember who they are at the Payback for Education Program in February, 1991.

Siena Heights Undergraduate Education Director Sr. Eileen Rice, O.P. '68, told students to remember who they are and what is important to them.

“Choices can't be made for you, they have to be made by you,” she said. “When you wake up tomorrow, your future has begun.”

“Payback” was coordinated by LTEC,

Siena Heights, Adrian College, Lenawee Intermediate School District, Lenawee County Chamber of Commerce, Lenawee Tomorrow Economic Expansion Corporation, Brazeway and Bay Corrugated Container, Inc.

Forty-eight area business representatives sponsored lunch tables and shared information with the eighth and tenth graders. Siena Heights joined this partnership with Lenawee business and industry to sponsor *Payback for Education*, a program developed by Warren Reuther, President, Bay Corrugated Container, Inc. ♣

Siena Heights Benefits from Skillman Grant

Siena Heights is one beneficiary of an \$85,000 grant to The Michigan Colleges Foundation (MCF) from The Skillman Foundation. Funds are used to supplement operating expenses. MCF is a non-profit organization which obtains financial support from business and industry for sixteen private Michigan colleges, including Siena Heights.

The Skillman Foundation was founded in 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, widow of Robert H. Skillman, vice-president and director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. The Foundation is a private, grant-making foundation. The Foundation makes grants in the areas of children, youth and young persons, basic human needs, community-wide collaborative efforts, culture, arts and education. ♣

High School Receives Scholarship Grant

St. Mary Catholic Central High School, Monroe, Michigan, has received a grant through Bay Corrugated Container, Inc. which provides as much as \$2,500 for students attending Siena Heights. Bay Corrugated Container, Inc. is a Monroe-based company whose president, Mr. Warren L. Reuther, is a true proponent of education and a trustee at Siena Heights College.

The award is renewable and based on continued enrollment and academic progress and is not restricted to students demonstrating financial need. It will be available to graduates of St. Mary Catholic Central who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average or higher and have demonstrated leadership ability. Next in line to be considered will be other residents of Monroe County who fulfill the same criteria. ♣

Business People Form Advisory Council for Southfield Center

Several Southfield area business people have been putting their heads together on an Advisory Council at the Southfield Center.

The Advisory Council is charged with preparing the 14-year-old Southfield Center for the 1990's. Members include Ford Motor Company Lock Box Banking System Manager Carl J. Mannino; Harold Meininger, Meininger Inc. Realtors; Ann O'Grady, Gerontology Department Head, Oakland Community College; Donald F. Power, East Lansing Commissioner with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; Elizabeth Sullivan, Program Officer with the Kresge Foundation; William Sullivan of Sullivan and Sons Funeral Home; Andrew G. Creamer, First Vice President and Director Pontiac State Regional Banking Center, National Bank of Detroit and Leland Walter.

"We have drawn together people in the community who have an interest in the Southfield Center and the education that we provide," said Dean of Off-Campus Programs Bill McDermott.

"As we move into the 21st century, there are new considerations and challenges facing students, and Siena Heights intends to stay on the cutting edge of adult education," McDermott added.

The Advisory Council develops relationships with community colleges in the area, business and industry looking to provide educational benefits to their employees and the Southfield Downtown Development Authority to be part of the area development plans.

Considered by many a pioneer in adult higher education, the

Southfield Center has been offering courses for working adults since 1977. The Center, which is located on Dorset Avenue in the old Magnolia School Building, has incorporated the ideals exemplified by Siena Heights and packaged them to meet the needs of the busy working adult.

"We hear constantly from our students that our ability to provide one-on-one consultation and quality education on a timeline that is conducive to speedy program completion, is the criteria they are looking for to enhance their careers and complete their education," McDermott said.

The Southfield Center also calls on adjunct faculty who hold positions in the Detroit Metropolitan business world, to teach classes, allowing students a perspective from a working professional. Council members Mannino, Power and Sullivan are members of the Southfield faculty.

Siena Heights has awarded degrees to more than 1,400 Southfield Center graduates, most pursuing specialties in business and human services. Students are typically from allied health and technical industries who may have associate's degrees and need more education to reach career goals.

"We have been very successful in preparing management and supervisory personnel in many different professions for advancements in their careers," McDermott noted.

The college also has taken their adult program to the Ford Rouge Plant to educate skilled trades people and has already graduated five from this two-year-old program. ❧

Music, Theatre Departments Strengthen Programs for Youth

Youth Choirs Formed

Young people interested in vocal music have been asked to join a new youth choir program being formed by the Music Department. This new program extends the existing opportunities in music and theatre already available at Siena Heights with the Lenawee County Youth Orchestra and the long-standing Child Drama program.

Susan Matych-Hager '68, chairperson of the performing arts and education division, stated, "I have wanted to have a youth choir at Siena Heights for a long time. I am really excited about directing this group, and I hope that the community responds with great enthusiasm."

Matych-Hager says that ideally both a boy choir and a girl choir will be formed at Siena Heights. Rehearsals started in January, 1991. ❧

Child Drama Works Year-round

Classes for all ages of children were offered during last fall's Child Drama Program.

"Our drama experience was very special and caused many of us to reach deep into our spirits to draw out and express the persons that we are," reflected Trudy McSorley, coordinator of the child drama program and assistant professor of communication arts.

The Child Drama Class presented *Anne of Green Gables* in three performances in January, 1991. The cast included more than 60 children from Lenawee County. *Anne of Green Gables* marked the 28th season for the Child Drama Class. Siena Heights students in education assisted with the production. Jackie Freeman and McSorley are the child drama instructors. McSorley was also director of the performance. ❧

Youth Symphony Grows

The Lenawee County Youth Symphony, in its second year at Siena Heights, has grown tremendously in both size and artistic ability. Students range in age from 11 to 18.

The coach's section also has grown; this year eight coaches guide students through rehearsals and sectionals for two intense hours every Monday night.

Under the direction of Jacob Chi '85, the orchestra performed its first concert of the 1990-91 season in November. Chi's rehearsals are very intense. When he can't find words to describe the way he wants a musical passage expressed, he borrows the closest instrument and demonstrates it. ❧



Canon Controversy Addressed at Fall Academic Convocation

Celebrating diversity and community was the theme for the Fall Academic Convocation. The customary opening of the academic year serves two purposes. The first is to examine the contents of the year and the second looks at the basic purpose of the ideas that make intellectual history.

Donna Roe, assistant professor of instructional services, opened the celebration with an Iroquois prayer. She encouraged everyone to "replace an empty mind with an open one."

Keynote speaker Robert Gordon, Ph.D., dean and provost, addressed the canon controversy facing teachers and students in higher education. The canon, composed by many authors, has been in existence since the opening of the University of Paris during the 12th century. Works by Dante, Homer, Milton, biblical writings and many more have been required readings by students for eight centuries. These works led scholars in the pursuit of knowledge. Questions surrounding God, human existence and knowledge were examined in conjunction with the canon.

Gordon traced the canon in the United States from pre-colonial times through the 1990's. Students were all upper class white males. He stated that the Christian liberal arts college was founded to counter-balance the canon with Christian education.

Late 19th century transformations revolutionized higher education. Public universities were opened. Mathematics and other electives were added to curriculums. English was taught instead of Latin. Canon defenders feared the sell out of higher education

The workable compromise of the classics and practicals appeared in the 1960's. The walls of the canon were broken down to include minorities, Attacks were made on the canon, promoting the admittance of women and children as well. "We hear many more voices of diversity than a generation ago," Gordon noted.

Current controversies surrounding the canon include the following. Some critics argue its destruction by American universities. Others claim white men have lost control of the canon.

Gordon believes the intellectual tension created by common ideas and divided ideas is a necessary part of higher education. "Students' minds are enriched by studying the controversy of the canon."

Gordon advocated the plan for a lifetime of learning. "This begins in the first of four years of learning at Siena Heights College." Belief in the Adrian Dominican tradition - diversity - is essential. "The capacity to accept diversity in search of truth" is also vital. He believes all colleges including Siena Heights should teach not only the classics, culturally diverse writing and history, but also the canon controversy itself. ☞

Student Participated in Overseas Program

Tam Hiteshew accepted the chance to participate in an overseas program in fashion design. She studied in England.

After applying in January, 1990, Hiteshew, a student on the Adrian campus, was selected for this Fashion Design Program at Manchester Polytechnic in England.

This semester-long exchange program, which started Fall 1990, is coordinated through the State University of New York - Buffalo.



Tam Hiteshew

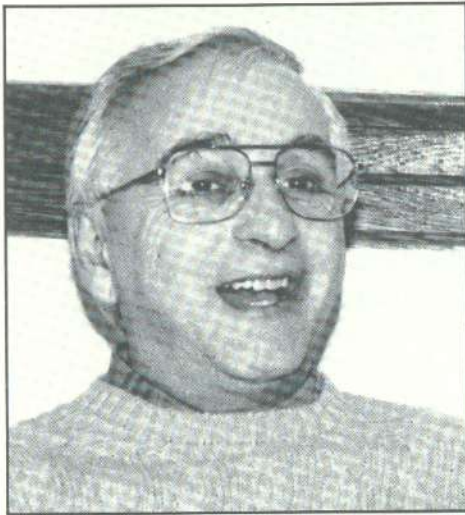
Hiteshew has for a long time wanted to

go to England to study. She did some research and talked to Sr. Jeanne Lefebvre '66, director of non-traditional student services and international student advisor. Hiteshew went to Sr. Lefebvre, who is a native of England, to discover some details about the country.

"I'm really excited about going (to England). I'm looking forward to meeting different types of people and checking out the sights, like Stonehenge and all the tourist things," revealed Hiteshew before her trip.

While in England, Hiteshew will live in the student housing, mixed in with students from England. She plans to return to Siena Heights next Fall to continue her education.

"Tam is very interesting, very talented, very artistic and has a wonderful design focus and a fine sense of humor, which many times shows in a lot of her work," remarked James Larsen, assistant professor of fashion merchandising and Hiteshew's mentor while at Siena Heights. Tam is from Ida, Michigan. ☞



Brother Frank Rotsaert

Holy Cross Brother joins English Department

Frank Rotsaert, C.S.C., has joined the English faculty as an assistant professor. Rotsaert comes to Siena Heights from Indiana University.

Rotsaert reacts positively to the college: "I'm impressed with the involvement of the faculty on the campus. Their concern and interest for students are genuine."

In addition to working on his dissertation, Rotsaert is teaching several English courses.

A Holy Cross Brother, Rotsaert taught English at several high schools in the midwest. He also served as principal for seven years at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend, Indiana.

Rotsaert served as rector for a University of Notre Dame residence hall and taught freshman writing. This sparked his interest in furthering his own education. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame and one master's from the University of Notre Dame and a second master's from the University of Illinois. Upon the completion of his dissertation, his Ph.D. will come from Indiana University. 🏆

New Director is Perfect Match for Residence Life

Working as Director of Residence Life at Siena Heights once would have surprised mid-twentyish Terri Drew. "I wasn't a little girl saying I want to be a Director of Residence Life. Never," Drew shakes her head.

After working as Area Coordinator for two years at Barry University in Miami, Florida, Drew knew residence life was exactly what she wanted to do.

"I've got a really serious side. I've always kept myself apart from a lot of people and things," she explains. "I've had a position for the past two years where I've had to do that. At Barry, I was younger than people I disciplined and worked with administratively. But I've had ideas that people wanted to hear."

Using education and honesty as keys in her approach also helps.

"Since I'm close to students in age I can approach them on a real level. I say, 'Hey, think of what you're doing.' Often I've had a positive outcome. We maintain a friendship or at least respect, because they understand there are certain rules you have to live by in a community."

Believing community to be essential, Drew has established programs to develop a positive environment in the residence halls. Drew is glad to be part of Siena Heights now. "People tend to be real here. There's no dancing around issues. If you just tell it to them straight, then it's okay. That's how it is." 🏆



Terri Drew



Diane Melroy

Melroy Combines Research, Teaching

Diane Melroy might seem like the stereotypical biology researcher: quiet, intelligent, earthy. But for Siena Heights, she's more than another face behind a microscope. Melroy is the answer to the teaching vacancy that Helen Duggan, O.P., left in the college's biology department. Although Duggan retired from full-time teaching, she remains a researcher and adjunct professor.

Melroy's presence at the college will add the extra talent botany and microbiology now needed. Although Melroy's research experience provides a definite plus for the college, Carl Kaster, associate professor of biology, said her teaching skills proved the deciding factor in the interview process.

"What set Diane apart and above was the lecture she gave. It was fantastic," Kaster raved.

After earning her Ph.D. at the University of Berkeley in California, Melroy spent three years studying soybeans at the United States Department of Agriculture in Maryland. She and her supervisor published several reports developing techniques for use on plant tissue—evidence that Melroy lives what she teaches when she assigns students frequent writing assignments.

"When teaching, I like to start with the basics, and be clear about principles," Melroy explained. Instead of memorized names, she tries to help students grasp concepts. "I didn't want to go to a big university because their emphasis tends to be more on research than teaching," she said. 🏆

The annual faculty art show in Studio Angelico Gallery featured a variety of medias. Each artist displayed a piece from his or her area of expertise. Exhibiting faculty members included Tom Venner, Deborah Danielson, Christine Reising, David VanHorn, John Wittersheim, Joe Bergman, Doug Miller '75, Rosemary Bathurst, Bud Gale '86 and Lois DeMots.

Razartes, or art of the people, was the overall theme of an art show, running in conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month. The art show was co-sponsored by Hispanics for Education and Adrian Public Schools-Project AIM.

African-American artist Carol Ann Carter held an exhibition in Studio Angelico Gallery in October. Carter teaches at the University of Michigan.

More than 50 high school juniors and seniors participated in Art Day 1990. Each student presented works of visual creativity. Seniors competed for scholarships.

Theatre Siena's September production of *Agnes of God* was directed by student Delynne Miller as her senior project. Miller selected this play because "the audience goes away thinking."

Playboy of the Western World by John Millington Synge was performed in October in Francoeur Theatre. Trudy McSorley '70, assistant professor of communication arts, directed. Doug Miller '75, instructor in communication arts, designed and built the set with the assistance of students.

In November, Theatre Siena presented *Amphitryon 38*, S.N. Behrman's adaptation of Jean Giraudoux's comedy. Director for the production was C. Robert Hawley, associate professor of communication arts.

"Kierkegaard and the Meaning of Faith" was the topic at the first lecture of the Aquinas Forum series. Mary Stockwell, Ph.D., addressed Kierkegaard's beliefs of faith. "Funny You Should Ask: An Inquiry

into the Psychology of Humor," was presented by Hank Cetola, Ph.D., professor of psychology at Adrian College. John Kiely, co-founder of Vistula Management Company in Toledo, discussed "The Experience of Being Male in Our Society."

Naomi Long Madgett, English professor at Eastern Michigan University, gave a poetry reading at the first English Forum last fall. Long presented poetry dealing with a variety of themes.

Br. Frank Rotsaert presented "Nostalgia—It Is What It Used to Be: A New Look at an Old Emotion" at the English Forum in October.



Surrounded by Siena Heights singers, Greg Schira '89 reads during Heritage Day '90 Festivities in Lumen Chapel.

Charles Baxter, professor of writing and literature at the University of Michigan, presented "Reflection and Readings" in November at an English Forum.

An organ dedication was the focus of the First Sunday Music Series in October. Organ soloists performed on the newly installed Rogers organ in Maria Health Care Center Chapel. A congregational hymn-fest featured songs and choral works of Adrian Dominican heritage. Young piano students performed pieces composed by Mozart at the First Sunday Music Series in November.

FREETIME, the student jazz and synthesizer ensembles, presented a concert of new and old tunes under the direction of Mike Lorenz, assistant professor of music.

The Siena Heights Chamber Ensemble under the direction of Magdalena Ezoe, O.P. '55, associate professor of music,

performed various chamber works. Members of the Siena Heights College-Lenawee County Youth Symphony Orchestra performed their Fall concert in November in Francoeur Theatre.

Members of the Siena Heights College Madrigal Singers under the direction of Susan Matych-Hager '68, associate professor of music, presented a Christmas Choral festival featuring alumni choral directors and their choirs in beautiful Holy Rosary Chapel.

Siena Heights Women's Choral Ensemble under the direction of Susan Matych-Hager '68 performed a Christmas Concert in Holy Rosary Chapel. Carols from other countries were featured.

Magdalena Ezoe, O.P. '55, was accompanist. The Women's Ensemble is composed of Siena Heights faculty, staff and students.

Last fall's Brown Bag Luncheon Series included a variety of topics including Gail Clark '76 with "A Look at SIGI Plus: a Computerized Career Guidance System," Mark Dombrowski's talk on "AIDS and Literature and Theatre" and a presentation by Pat Schnapp, R.S.M. and

students from the Honors Program. The rest of the series was as follows: "Psychology of Fashion" by Jim Larsen; "Teaching the Controversy: The Debate over the Canon in American Higher Education" by Robert Gordon; "The Poor—Do we have an Ethical Responsibility?" by Donna Kustus, O.P. '63; "A Day in the Life of Ivan and Natasha" by Chuck Milliken; "Celebrating Siena's Heritage" by Jeanne Lefebvre, O.P. '66; "David Calonne Meets Henry Miller in Greece: Literary Responses to an Ancient Land" by David Calonne; "Grading Papers in the Era of the Fragile Ego" by Mary Weeber '83 and Company; "Putting Knowledge to Use in our Communities" by Linda Easley "My Japan Journey" by Peggy Motsch.

The Teacher Education Series featured several topics by Lenawee County teachers including "Non-graded Schools: A Structure for the 90's?" by Cynthia Corner '90, kindergarten teacher for Lincoln Elementary

School in Hudson; "Coaching and Teaching: A Challenging Combination" by **David Thompson**, history teacher and athletic director at Blissfield High School; and "An Introduction to Learning Styles" by **Margaret Scheerbaum** substitute teacher and Siena Heights graduate student.

Spencer Bennett, associate professor of history/religious studies, was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Fellowship in the Summer Seminar for College Teachers Program. Bennett attended the eight-week seminar on "Cultural Pluralism and National Integrations in Comparative Perspective" at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. This is his fifth NEH award. Bennett has jazz reviews of the recordings of pianist Theolonious Monk as well as a review of jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli in the August, 1990 issue of *The Musical Heritage Review*.

Jack Bologna, CFE, associate professor of management, presented a paper entitled "Computer Crime: What's Next" at the first CFE Convention conducted by the National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners (CFE) in San Diego, CA.

Dr. Paul Budde, assistant professor of mathematics, had his article "Support Sets and Gleason Parts" published in the *Michigan Mathematics Journal*.

Richard DeLoof stepped into the position of Director of Admissions after acting as associate director since 1987. DeLoof completed a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University in educational leadership with a concentration in higher education.

Magdalena Ezoe, O.P. was the organist for the taping of *Resource for Prayer: Musical Heritage* for the Adrian Dominican Sisters at the Motherhouse Chapel in August 1990. She also performed the harp part for *La Boheme* on Saturday, October 6 on the keyboard Sampler from the Crowell orchestra pit.

Whit Hames, assistant professor of human services, made a presentation about activities and senior health at Provincial House Nursing Care Facility in August.

Christine Holcomb, the new Director of Research and Special Events, joined the Development Office staff last August. Holcomb plans events like the President's Cabinet Dinner and provides research information for the staff.

Wanda House, '90 has been appointed assistant to the dean and provost. House is no stranger to the campus; she is beginning her 13th year at Siena Heights.



Talisa Copeland '90, Al Harris '90 and Shantelle Mason '90 returned to Siena Heights to speak at a Minority Student Retreat.

Tim Husband, associate professor of mathematics, presented "Graphing Calculators for Grades 6-12" and "Networking Mathematics for K-12 Teachers and Administrators" at the Lenawee County Educators Inservice Conference. He presented the paper "Log-linear Analysis of Attitudes Towards Computer Technology: Pre-service Teachers in Michigan," that he co-authored, at the Mid-Western Educational Research Association, in Chicago. He presented "Teaching Statistics Using Interactive Software" at the Conference for Canadian Educators in London, Ontario, sponsored by the Ministry of Education.

Carl Kaster, assistant professor of biology, presented "Courtship and Mating Behavior of *Sepedon fuscipennis* Loew (Diptera: Sciomyzidae)" at the 1990 Midwest Regional Animal Behavior Conference.

Marianne Mazur-Stewart, associate professor of general studies, and **Nancy Schumann**, language arts specialist and assistant professor of English, presented a paper about integrating reading and writing in developmental college programs at the National Association for Developmental Education in Boston. Mazur-Stewart also co-authored an article regarding a national survey of middle schools in the April 1990 issue of the *National Association of Secondary School Principals Bulletin*.

Bill McDermott, dean of off-campus programs, had his article "Money or Meaning?" published in *Adult Learning*, a journal from the American Association of Adult and Continuing Education, in November, 1990.

Saleem Peeradina, assistant professor of English, and **Simone Press**, associate professor of English, were featured by Granite Line Writers, a group of writers in Ypsilanti, in reading their poetry in the Freight House Cafe, Farmer's Market, Depot Town, Ypsilanti. Peeradina was also selected to participate in the 1990 Western Michigan Writers' Conference and to take part in Laurence Goldstein's workshop in Poetry.

Christine Reising, assistant professor of art, and **Tom Venner**, art division chairperson and associate professor of art, showed art in a two-person invitational at Monroe County Community College in Monroe, Michigan.

Andrea D. Vasher '90 has joined the admissions team as a counselor. As an admissions counselor, Vasher looks forward to getting to know potential students and their needs during the recruitment process.

Bob Xeras, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, attended a three-day SPSS workshop in Toronto. The workshop examined how to interact with SPSS (Statistical Package for Social Scientists), a computer statistics package available on main frame and personal computers.



The Campaign Newsletter for Siena Heights College

Vision 2000

Vision 2000 Program Reaches \$8 Million Mark

Excitement continues to build as campaign dollars are pledged toward the \$12.2 million **Vision 2000** resource development program, according to Siena Heights College President Sister Cathleen Real.

To date, the program has reached the \$8 million mark with key gifts received from individuals and corporations, as well as grants from private and corporate foundations.

Grants Received

The college received a \$75,000 grant from the Toledo-based Stranahan Foundation. This unrestricted money is pledged to the college over a period of three years. Also, Ameritech presented the college with a \$10,000 unrestricted gift. This gift was made through the Michigan Colleges Foundation, an organization with membership of private, Michigan colleges.

Additionally, several projects designated for funding through **Vision 2000** are being launched and residence hall renovation has been completed at the college.

"We are extremely pleased with the commitments the college has received," said Sister Cathleen. "Corporate and individual support is telling us that the **Vision 2000** strategy for the future of education at Siena Heights College is headed in the right direction."

Student Areas Refurbished

Residence hall and lobby areas have been renovated with funds from **Vision 2000**. About 250 rooms in Archangelus Residence Hall have been painted, carpeted and furnished while Ledwidge

Lobby has also been renovated. Two hundred-fifty more residence rooms in Ledwidge Hall are scheduled for complete renovation this summer. The Sage Union which houses the college snack bar and commuter lounge has also been renovated.

New Collegewide Information System

The college is preparing to install a new institutional computer system that will further upgrade informational services offered to students as well as enhance administration, faculty and staff capabilities.

Part of this overall computerization project proposal calls for automating the Siena Heights library as well as recommending equipment for the new classroom building.

A Comprehensive Computing Task Force appointed by Sister Cathleen Real, is taking the first steps toward library automation which will allow for an online, public access catalog and streamline the acquisition of books and periodicals; a total of 30 workstations for the new instructional facility computer laboratory and installation of equipment for collegewide computer networking.

Cost of the initial phase of the computerization project is estimated at \$430,000.

New Classroom Building

A formal groundbreaking ceremony for the new classroom building is scheduled for May 4. The 25,000 square-foot structure will house classrooms, faculty offices, state-of-the-art lecture facilities as well as a computer laboratory for students. (See related article inside.)

Vision 2000 Campaign Summary

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	4,731,000
New Instructional Facility	3,000,000
Equipment	1,731,000
Total Three Year Goal	\$12,200,000
Pledged or paid thru 3/31/91	8,000,000
Need	4,200,000

Monroe Leadership Launches Area Campaign

"We know that we have a strong belief in the future of Siena Heights College, and now it is time for us to identify additional leadership in our community to help the college carry out its strategic plan to provide a top flight education for its students," said Monroe area campaign Committee Chairperson Charles Roelant.

Roelant, Vice President of Administration, Michigan Gas Utilities Company, made this statement before a committee of Monroe area business leaders who have agreed to assist in **Vision 2000**.

Vision 2000 stems from a collegewide strategic plan for the future at Siena Heights. Increased scholarship dollars, a new classroom facility, student residence renovation and faculty development and recruiting programs are all parts of **Vision 2000** which has a \$12.2 million goal. Monroe leadership

will soon set a fund goal to raise from Monroe County and closely surrounding areas.

"We have assembled a large and impressive group of community leaders and are truly blessed by their commitment to **Vision 2000**," said Siena Heights College President Sister Cathleen Real.

Siena Heights began a highly successful degree completion program in Monroe last fall. The leadership is not only impressed with the program there, but is enthusiastic about the plans for the future of the college as a whole.

"The **Vision 2000** program has identified areas for growth, and as a committee, we believe that the college is strengthening Monroe County well into the next century by offering premier programs," Roelant said.

Monroe leadership includes: Charles Roelant, Area Chairman, Vice President of

Administration, Michigan Gas Utilities Company; Lana Archer, Monroe County Abstract; Margie Bacarella, Program Advisor, Siena Heights College at Monroe Center, Monroe County Community College; Susan Helser, Teacher, Waterloo School System; June Hopkins, Monroe County Intermediate School District; Ed Lehman, President, Lehman Ace Hardware; Clarence P. Lorentz, Anesthetist, Monroe Anesthetist Association; Daniel Maletich, Vice President, Senior Loan Officer, First of America—Monroe; Christopher Emil Morelli, Teacher, St. Mary Catholic Central High School; John Ready, Attorney at Law, Ready, Sullivan, Ready; Warren Reuther, President, Bay Corrugated Container, Inc.; Sharon Ann Roggelin, Mercy Memorial Hospital; Paul Russeau, Adia Personnel Inc.; Gary Sievert, Supervisor, Employee Public Relations, Delta USA Corporation

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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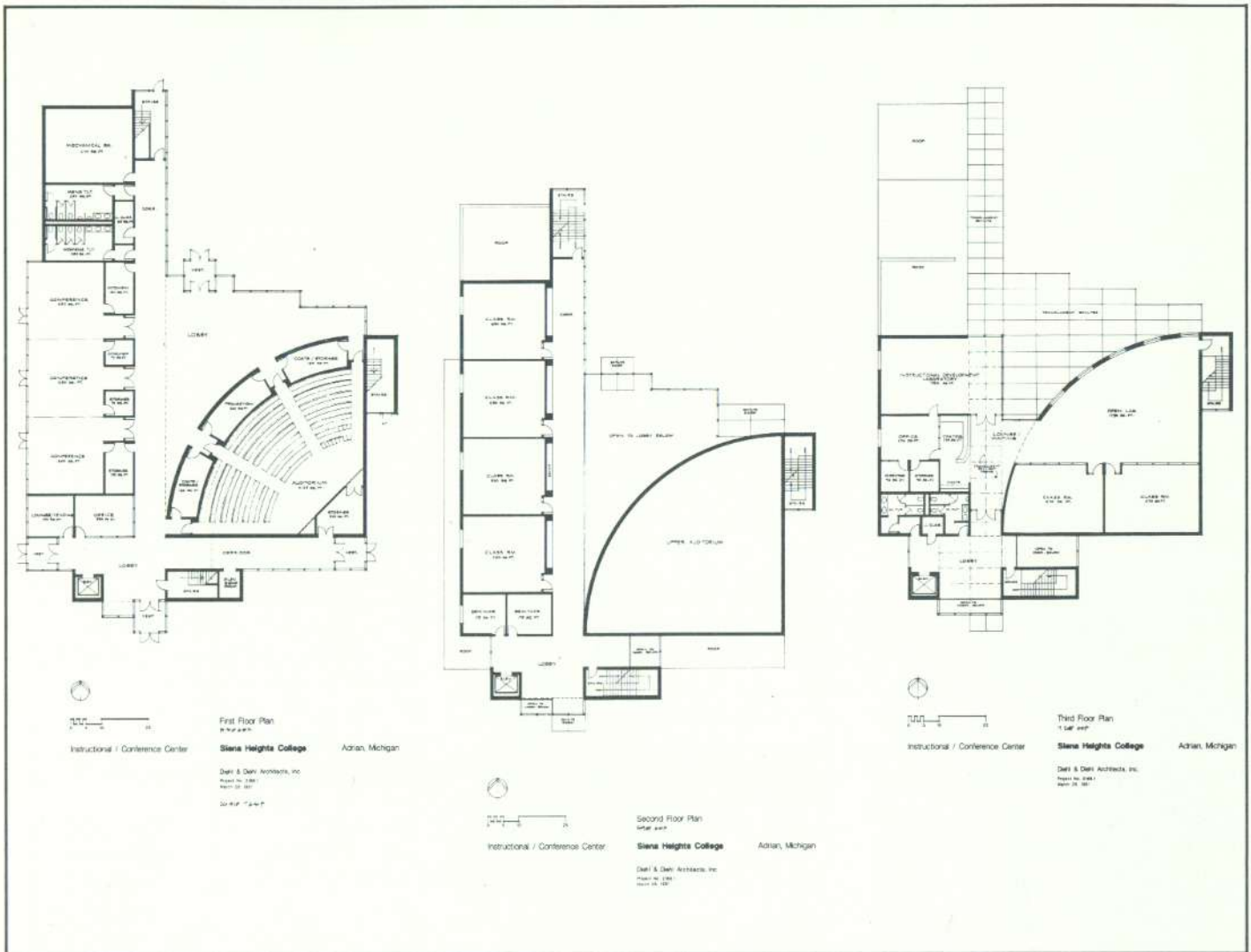
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Warren L. Reuther, President of Bay Corrugated Container Inc., and Charles Roelant, Vice President of Administration, Michigan Gas Utilities Company, have been integral parts in the thriving arrival of Siena Heights College in Monroe.



Gerald Welch, President of Monroe County Community College, and Sister Cathleen Real, President of Siena Heights College hosted a President's Reception, welcoming the Siena Heights degree-completion center to MCCC.



Classroom and Conference Center floor plan.

Steering Committee Sets May 4 Ground Breaking for New Classroom Building

Formal ground breaking for a \$3 million classroom-computer center, scheduled for May 4, will be a celebration of vision, leadership, commitment and service according to key leaders of the Siena Heights College **Vision 2000** campaign.

Enthusiasm was apparent among the members of the **Vision 2000** Steering Committee at a January meeting where discussion focused on the 25,000 square-foot building to be erected on the Siena Heights College campus over the next year.

The new facility is a vision of Siena

Heights College Board of Trustees and key leaders who are committed to insuring the future of Siena Heights education.

"A new classroom building is an integral part of the **Vision 2000** plan," said **Vision 2000** Steering Committee Chairman John P. Tierney.

"Facilities and equipment bringing up-to-date technology to the campus are important part of providing education to the students of today and of tomorrow. This new facility is an advancement that will allow Siena Heights to continue to provide the highest standards of academic

quality to students, well into the next century."

Plans for the building, call for a computer center, classrooms and seminar rooms, a conference center with seating for 80 to 100 people and a 200-seat auditorium. The computer center will house student workstations, a partitionable classroom area, a library, study/seminar rooms and staff offices.

Preliminary engineering plans of the new facility were presented to the Siena Heights Board of trustees at its February meeting where they were approved.



Sister Nadine Foley, O.P.

PROFILE OF LEADERSHIP

The following is an interview with Sister Nadine Foley, O.P., Honorary National Chairperson of the **Vision 2000** campaign. Sister Nadine is Prioress of the Adrian Dominican Congregation, with its headquarters in Adrian. She has held a variety of leadership roles with the Dominicans including a position as member of the General Council from 1974-78; Vicaress from 1978-82 and Prioress since 1986. She is past President of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and a United States Delegate to the International Union of Superiors General.

Sister Nadine is a graduate of Siena Heights College with a Bachelor of Science degree. She has a Master of Science in Biology, a Master of Arts in Philosophy and a Doctorate in Philosophy from the Catholic University of America and a Master's Degree in Theology from the Union Theological Seminary.

She has spent much of her life as a teacher, both on the high school and college levels. She has lectured throughout the world and is widely published on religious life and women in the Church.

The **Vision 2000** Newsletter asked Sister Nadine about her personal commitment and the commitment of the Adrian Dominican Sisters to Siena Heights College, its tradition of service to students from all backgrounds and her decision to become involved through endorsing the **Vision 2000** campaign.

SHC: The Adrian Dominican Sisters carry out missions throughout the world, and you have traveled worldwide to help implement ideals stemming from the Adrian Dominican philosophy. Why is Siena Heights College important to you

and the Congregation?

Sister Nadine: Value-centered higher education is important to the future of all people. We feel that Siena Heights is committed to offering this value-based approach to education which helps prepare its graduates to face the complicated issues of modern society.

SHC: The teaching of values is at the core of the liberal arts curriculum at Siena Heights. How important is it for today's college students to obtain a liberal arts education?

Sister Nadine: A liberal arts education is absolutely essential to address today's political, economic, scientific, social and ecological issues. The world needs people rooted in values who have a strong understanding of the historic development of societies. We need more than just practitioners. Graduates need to know how values have developed through history. This knowledge will help them to deal with complicated moral issues in their personal lives, in their careers and in their responsibilities to future generations.

SHC: As a graduate of Siena Heights when it was a women's college, do you still see some attributes of your experience present in today's forum?

Sister Nadine: Even though the faculty has changed from being all sisters to mostly lay people, there is still strong evidence of commitment to the welfare of the individual student. Faculty members take a personal interest in their students which is a trait not so apparent in larger institutions of learning. The Siena Heights philosophy calls the students to address issues of peace and justice, something that is not only

important to me, but to the Adrian Dominican Congregation as a whole.

SHC: Many people believe that the Adrian Dominicans automatically offer their financial support to Siena Heights College, when in fact, there are many considerations before the Congregation will support an institution. What are some of the reasons the Congregation supports Siena Heights College?

Sister Nadine: Sponsorship from the Congregation is dependent on the institution internalizing the mission of the Adrian Dominicans and then carrying it out. Even though the College was founded by the Congregation, and we look for evidence that they embrace the living tradition of the Congregation, we realize that the future of the institution must be carried out by others. The General Council supports the people of the College who are articulating its mission and working hard to insure its future.

SHC: You have chosen to be a leader in the **Vision 2000** campaign. What do you say to others who might be interested in leadership involvement with the college?

Sister Nadine: I would say, 'come and see!' I think potential leaders will see Siena Heights offering an education that will meet the needs of the people in the last decade of this millennium with plans to continue to do so into the year 2000. These leaders are essential in perpetuating Siena Heights into the future. To stay at the educational forefront, equipment and facilities must continually be upgraded and growth opportunities for faculty must be offered. Leaders will find that those needs have been clearly articulated in the strategic plan of **Vision 2000**.

Alumni Weekend '90

From October 26 to 28, 1990, alumni and friends of the college gathered for activities and reunions on the college's campus and at Adrian businesses.

Kicking off the weekend on Friday evening were receptions and the Alumni Leadership Dinner, honoring past presidents and other leaders of the Alumni Association. Alumni were invited to an alumni gathering at Days Inn or an alumni reception, Sage Union.

Action hit full swing on Saturday with departmental reunions, sporting events, mini courses, liturgy and banquets. New last year was an Alumni 9-hole golf scramble at Woodlawn Golf Club. Alumni also participated in volleyball, basketball and baseball.

Mini course topics included the traditional *The Past, Present and Future* of Siena Heights and a new program *The Multi-Cultural Workplace: Challenges and Success Strategies*, which was sponsored by WAMS (We Are Minority Students).

Anniversary class members were honored at the Anniversary Class Luncheon in Archangelus Ballroom. Celebrating anniversary class years were alumni of 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985.

Academic Department and special group reunions were Saturday afternoon in Sage Union. Art alumni exhibited their work in the Alumni Invitational in Studio Angelico Gallery. Pamela Bacon '88 and Denise Keeley '88 displayed work in sculpture. Bud Gale '86 and Jim Stout '75 showed paintings.

Alumni were encouraged to go to Maria Health center to visit any former faculty members residing there.

Before the Honors and Awards Banquet, Sister Cathleen Real hosted a President's Reception. Connie Binsfeld, Sr. Dennis Frandrup and Nancy J. Potter are the three distinguished alumna who were honored at the annual Honors and Awards Banquet (See story on Page 15.)

After the banquet, alumni went to Amy's Place for jazz entertainment in Archangelus Ballroom. This year, there was also a Homecoming Dance in Ledwidge Ballroom for current students.

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

Look what happened to these women when they returned to Siena Heights College. If you are the first person to identify these women's names and class years, you will win a Siena Heights College sweatshirt. Write to the Public Relations Office, 1247 East Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, MI 49221.



Alumni Weekend's Amy's Place is traditionally a popular spot for alumni to gather on Saturday night. Matt Schwartz '88, John Russo '90 and Pat Hickey '86 reminisced about old times.



John Dillard and Robert Stranges '76



Three Women Honored with Alumni Awards

Connie Berube Binsfeld, Sr. Dennis Frandrup and Nancy J. Potter are the three distinguished alumnae who received awards at Alumni Weekend '90. For their outstanding contributions, these alumnae were honored at the annual Honors and Awards Banquet on Saturday, October 27 at the Lenawee Country Club. Each recipient was introduced and presented with their award by a person who shared in their growth and achievements. 🏆

Sr. Ann Joachim Award

The Sr. Ann Joachim Award was given to then state senator Connie Binsfeld '45 by Dr. Miriam Stimson, O.P. '37.

"She exemplifies the values and standards of Sr. Ann Joachim," Dr. Stimson said, praising Binsfeld's lengthy dedication to the people of Michigan. "(She is) a woman who can make a difference," commented Dr. Stimson, about her former student.

Binsfeld, newly elected Lt. Governor of Michigan, thanked Siena Heights by saying, "to whom much is given, much is expected."

"Students are given vision and courage along with a well-balanced education," reflected Binsfeld about the influence the college has on the direction of the lives of students. Her election as Lt. Governor is a new challenge built on her challenges at Siena Heights. "As alumni, we have a deep-rooted heritage. There are no boundaries."

In memory of Siena Heights instructor Sr. Ann Joachim, who held a law degree, this award recognizes outstanding civic involvement and leadership. 🏆

(See cover Story on Connie Binsfeld on page 3.)



Outstanding Alumni Award

Nancy J. Potter '77 was honored with the Outstanding Alumni Award. Trudy McSorley '70, assistant professor of communication arts, noted in her introduction that Potter co-founded a theatre for senior citizens, along with achieving many other triumphs.

"I was given the most overall education possible," Potter voiced thanks and appreciation for Siena Heights. She encouraged everyone to give a little heart and time.

"One of the most important things I learned at Siena Heights was to give as much as possible in helping others and doing what you believe in," reflected Potter.

In 1986, along with her business partner Ed Pratt, Potter decided to build their company E & N Productions, which presents shows for senior citizens.

Potter graduated in 1978 with a bachelor of arts degree in art. She lives in Elgin, Illinois.

Established in 1977 by the Alumni Association Board of Directors, 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. 🏆



St. Dominic Award

Fr. David VanHorn presented the St. Dominic Award to Sr. Dennis Frandrup '73. He said "It is a joy to give this award to a former student and a lifelong friend." He recalled having Sr. Dennis as a student in his art courses.

"She was a marvelous student. She was resourceful and imaginative."

In her response, Sr. Dennis, a Benedictine from the west, thanked the Dominicans from the east. She cited her opportunity to work with Fr. VanHorn as one of her most valuable experiences at Siena Heights.



Sr. Frandrup is a 1973 graduate of Siena Heights. She received a master of fine arts. Currently, she is an associate professor at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minnesota. She has been in the teaching field since 1953. Sr. Frandrup has participated in more than 20 art exhibitions, both one-person and group shows.

Sr. Frandrup is an active member of a Benedictine community that sponsors the college in which she teaches.

"I strive to teach with a dedication toward my students that I witnessed in my instructors while at Siena Heights."

Named for the 12th century Spanish nobleman who founded the Dominican Order, this award recognizes commitment to Christian education and family life. 🏆

Flatlanders: artists, merchants, alumni

Fifteen years ago Tom Rudd and Ken Thompson met during an art class at Siena Heights. Common interests sparked friendship: Rudd taught Thompson to sculpt in stone.

Today, the two co-own Flatlanders Sculpture Supply in Blissfield, Michigan. Thompson claims the business is "a spin-off of Tom and me. We found a need (for sculpture supplies) and created the source."

Flatlanders is one of just four businesses in the United States which supply sculpture studios. They service more than 2,200 colleges and universities nationwide. More than 300 active sculptors frequent Flatlanders.


Rudd's current art work includes Oriental or Zen gardens formed from stone in its raw form. Carved pieces are interchangeable to create a totally unique garden with each installation. Rudd is also assistant director of the Commission on Art in Public Places for the State of Michigan.



Tom Rudd and Ken Thompson

Furniture building gained Thompson his reputation as an artist in the Lenawee County area. Reproductions of Victorian, Shaker, contemporary and Nouveau Punk furniture are a few of his credits. He also works in stone.

Rudd graduated in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in art, and Thompson received his bachelor's degree in art in 1977. Rudd is currently a visiting artist at Siena Heights and is teaching a seminar in stone sculpture.

Both artists along with Siena Heights alumna Denise Keeley '88 and art faculty members David VanHorn and John Wittersheim exhibited in "Starting Point: Stone" in October, 1990 at the Michigan Gallery in Detroit. 



Doug Miller '75

Doug Miller '75 Builds Set in Sweden

When Doug Miller '75 answered his phone one mid-December day, he had no idea what the call from Paris involved. Barry Goldman, long-time friend of Miller and artistic director for Theatre Marcadet in Paris, called to invite Miller to design the set for *Crimes of the Heart* in Stockholm, Sweden.

Miller and Goldman have collaborated on various theatrical productions. Goldman, director of The American Drama Group, Europe, wanted Miller's expertise for this production. Miller, director of technical theatre and assistant professor of communication arts at Siena Heights, had 15 days to construct the set at Regina Theatre in Stockholm, an opera house that seats 370 and well known throughout Europe.

Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, first produced on Broadway in 1981, is set in a 1970's Mississippi kitchen. Miller and his assistants built a complete and fully functioning kitchen: stove and refrigerator worked, the sink running water.


Miller transported flattened cereal boxes and re-constructed them upon his arrival. Campbell's soup labels were removed from the can and attached to Swedish cans.

Robert Soller and Mark DiPietro were his assistants. Soller, artistic director for the Crosswell Opera House, was once a communication arts instructor at the college. DiPietro '83 holds a degree in theatre, speech, communication arts. In addition to set construction, the three also were responsible for the extensive prop collection.

This commission is not the first of Miller's constructions. He has designed sets for the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo, Ohio and the Ann Arbor Repertory Theatre as well as productions off Broadway in New York.

Miller says that his students are almost always involved with set construction at the college and at the theatre where he works. "I hope to one day offer experiences similar to the Stockholm one to my students."

Miller entered Siena Heights as a freshman art major in 1970. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in art and a k-12 teaching certificate. Miller taught for four years in area schools before accepting the theatre, communication arts instructor position in 1979 from Siena Heights.

Miller earned his master of fine arts from the University of Michigan. When he applied to U of M, he was the only student accepted nationwide in their scenic design program. For two years he was scenic artist at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Today, Miller designs for roughly twelve shows every year. He also teaches theatre production courses. Miller is often a drawing instructor in the art department as well. 

Deaths

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

To the family of George Choske '65
 To the family of Myrna Bugbee '55
 To the family of Beth A. Wapshall '77

To the family of Leo Benish, Jr., father of Lee Benish '72
 To the family of Ted Perry, brother of Wade Perry '86
 To the family of John Cronk, a student who would have graduated May, 1991.

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

Sr. Mary Brigetta McDonough, O.P. '36
 (Formerly Sr. Catherine Agnes)
 Sr. M. Edwardine Schairer, O.P.
 Sr. Siena Tehan, O.P. '39
 Sr. Mary Joyce Conroy, O.P. '40
 Sr. Marietta Hamel, O.P. '43
 Sr. Mary Jacquemain, O.P. '43
 (Formerly Sr. Marie Concepta)
 Sr. Mary Agnes Brennan, O.P. '45
 (Formerly Sr. Margaret John)
 Sr. Joseph Therese Kruse, O.P.
 (Formerly Sr. Mary Catherine)
 Sr. Alice Monica Dibley, O.P. '47
 (Formerly Sr. Francis Augustine)
 Sr. Mary Judith Brennan, O.P. '33
 (Formerly Sr. Eileen Frances)

Sr. Inagh Olynn, O.P. '66
 (Formerly Sr. Anne)
 Sr. Elizabeth Nolan, O.P. '50
 (Formerly Sr. Patrick Noreen)
 Sr. Alfrieda Welling, O.P. '47
 (Formerly Sr. Mary Wilma Welling)
 Sr. Mary Carolyn Harrison, O.P. '38
 Sr. Jeannine Klemm, O.P. '44
 (Formerly Sr. Charlotte Klemm)
 Sr. Marilyn Morman, O.P. '58
 (Formerly Sr. Marie Ambrose)
 Sr. Helen Donner, O.P. '56
 (Formerly Sr. Martha Ann Donner)
 Sr. Marie Seraphim Jesse, O.P. '41
 Sr. Frances Martin Dugas, O.P. '41
 Sr. Patricia Hogan, O.P. '46

Marriages

Dorris Borradoile Wright '44 to Russell Walrose on December 28, 1989
 Joseph D. Moyer '83 to Desiree Jenkins, M.D., on May 20, 1990
 Kristin Krauss '89 to Jared Rose '90 on June 16, 1990
 Dawn Marie Morea '89 to Craig William Simon '88 on July 7, 1990
 Martha J. Dana '89 to Frederick W. Rolston on July 28, 1990
 Heather Lee Rae to David Donald Shembarger '91, on August 25, 1990
 Cindy Strause '83 to Richard Bodziak at the church of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Toledo on September 1, 1990
 Ronald Miller, former tennis coach, to Mary Secord at West Adrian United Church of Christ on September 1, 1990
 Beth Brumme '89 to Kevin Cassidy, a 1989 Adrian College graduate, on October 27, 1990
 Dan Hahn '89 to Lisa Cummins '89
 (Groomsmen for the couple included Pat Stapleton '87, Randy Baker, Joe Cusick '88 and Tom Nolan)
 Jennifer Greenhoe '90 to Kenneth Keffer in December 1990
 Al Rodewald '80 to Cindy Yurley in 1990
 Steve Frellick '88 to Donna Marie Piskor in 1990

New Saints

Congratulations to the following alumni on the birth of a child and a warm welcome to the new saints:
 Kelly (Craddock) '81 and John Frazza, a son, John F. Frazza, Jr., 9 lbs. 15 oz., on Dec. 27, 1989
 Kelly (Kay) '85 and Patrick Espinoza, a daughter, Amanda Kay, on December 30, 1989. Amanda Kay has a sister, Ashley Coleen (Darcy) '82 and Michael Bender, a daughter, Megan Marie on January 4, 1990
 Miriam (Yaroch) '80 and Paul Parrone, a son, Michael Paul, on February 25, 1990
 Cheryl (Semanske) '84 and Patrick Grounds, a son, Ezekeal Desmond, on May 29, 1990
 Deborah (DeVantier) '86 and David Kimmelman, a son, James David on August 5, 1990;
 James David has a sister, Kelly Louise.
 Hilary and John Lindsay '87, a daughter, on August 25, 1990
 Sally (Hermes) '83 and Gary Oliver, a daughter, Kelly Faith, on December 23, 1990
 Liesa (Drogmiller) '83 and Randy Szymanski, their second child, Benjamin, on November 4,
 Tamara Reynolds Miller and Malcolm Miller '84, a daughter, Alexis Elise, 8 lbs. 5 oz., on Saturday, February 9, 1991.

1940's

Steve and Adele Premick Jolokai '41 of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, are proud grandparents once again - this time twin boys, Bryan Steven and Brandon Jacob — born on November 10, 1990 to their daughter Lynne and her husband Steven Clement of Powell, Ohio. Lynne and Steven also have a 2-year-old daughter Nicole Lynne. There are now three generations of twins: Lynne's father, Steve, has a twin brother, Joseph; Lynne has a twin brother, Jeffrey Jolokai; and Lynne's sons.

Dorris Borradoile Wright '44 and her husband Russell Walrose, who graduated from UCLA/Los Angeles in 1937 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, live in San Clemente, Ca.

1950's

Gail McDonald Baulch '57 writes to tell us that she's been married for 31 years to Michael Baulch, and they have five children: Mary Frances Spencer runs her own business doing fabric designs on the computer; Michelle Baulch Cortes teaches kindergarten and 1st grade; Cathy Baulch is an electrical engineer; Suzy Baulch works in computer graphics; Tim Baulch works



for Conway Freight Lines. Gail has worked for Sears in Brea, California, for 13 years, and has lived in California for 26 years. She will try to answer any letters from classmates. Her address is 1295 Mariposa Dr., Brea, California 92621.

1960's

Martha Bonfiglio Yoell '60 has been listed in the 1990 Edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* and is

currently teaching 6th grade at Our Lady of Fatima School in Michigan Center, Michigan. Martha and husband, Dave, are happy grandparents to 4-year-old Solomon, 3-year-old Edward, 2-year-old Kyle and finally a girl, Alexandria who is one. Martha loves being a grandparent! Martha's sister, Nancy '57, who is a new grandma to Joshua Dogan, lives in Pennsylvania.

If you would like to get in touch with **Marianne Quigley**, class of '67 please write to: Marianne Yarrington, 1 Charles Street, Apt. 304, Newburyport, MA 01950

Dr. Lorraine Wilson '69 was appointed associate professor of nursing education at Eastern Michigan University in August, 1990.

Caryl Widdowson '69 wrote to say that she lives in Gray, Maine, not Gray, Missouri, as we incorrectly stated in the last issue of *Reflections*. Sorry!

1970's

Linda Baker '74 tells us she is a medical technologist at Hillsdale Hospital.

Greg Marciniak '74 has been working with a Title IV Indian Education program with the Bay City Public Schools since the summer of 1979. He also works as an adjunct faculty member of Michigan State University in the 4-H Challenge Program (backpacking). He also teaches IBM Keyboarding to adults in Bendle Carman Ainsworth district. Greg and his wife welcomed their first child, Abigail, in 1990.

Charles Fort '75 wrote to say that his second book, *Darvil*, a prose-poem sequence, has been published by St. Andrews Press, Laurinburg, North Carolina. They also published his first collection, *The Town Clock Burning*, in 1985. He is now associate English professor at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, Connecticut.

Donald Herip '75 will finish his fellowship training at Johns Hopkins in June, 1991. Then he will serve in the

U.S. Navy as a physician specializing in occupational and preventive medicine.

Sue Wilhelm '75 and her husband, Kenny, were house parents in a group home for the developmentally disabled when they first moved to Iowa. They and their two daughters moved to Bend, Oregon, in fall of 1988 when Ken became the Executive Director of the Deschutes United Way. Sue is listed on the Central Oregon Registry for the Arts in Education program and also teaches art in Adult Community Education.



Rev. W. Raymond Jarboe '76 was appointed Pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish in Ontario, Oregon on June 30, 1990.

Debbie Hoge Long '76 is currently working as an accounts adjuster for Bank of Toledo. She is married to Mark Long, and they have a three-year-old daughter Jaime Michelle, who is the joy of their lives. Debbie was unable to attend Alumni Weekend festivities because of their busy schedule.

James Theriault '76 worked for Bendix Field Engineering in Baltimore after graduation. Then he moved to Ann Arbor to work on the space shuttle for Bendix Aerospace Systems. He is now a Contract Negotiator for Naval Sea Systems Command and teaches MBA courses for Florida Institute of Technology.

Walt Beham '77 has been working at the Tecumseh Public Schools since 1978. After teaching high school and junior high English for nearly nine years, Walt is back in his first love, senior social studies. Walt has served in a state-wide committee with the responsibility of reshaping social studies goals and objectives K-12 so schools may comply with new mandated teaching standards. currently, Walt is participating in The Michigan Law Related Education Program and is the recipient of a grant for implementation at Tecumseh High School of a new street law course. Walt married his wife, Linda, in June, 1984. Linda is a Staff Development Educator at Flower Hospital in Sylvania, Ohio.

Sr. Jeannine Klemm, O.P. Remembered

Sr. Jeannine Klemm, O.P., '44, the former Charlotte Klemm, died Friday, February 22, 1991, in Adrian at the age of 73. She was in her 54th year of religious profession in the Adrian Dominican Congregation. She graduated from St. Joseph Academy in Des Moines, Iowa, and earned a bachelor of philosophy degree from Siena Heights College, a master of fine arts degree from Columbia University in New York, and a doctor of education degree from Columbia.

Sr. Jeannine spent 54 years ministering in Catholic secondary and elementary education, 25 of those years teaching in and heading the Art Department of Siena Heights. In 1989, she retired to focus on creative work.

Many people have successful careers. Only a few are fortunate enough to become legends. Sr. Jeannine was a legend. Building on the efforts of her predecessors, Sr. Jeannine made the Studio into one of the leading art programs in the midwest. She designed the curriculum, recruited and developed the faculty, recruited, taught, and advised students, designed Studio Angelico, raised the funds to build the studio, developed the gallery program, managed the building, and was widely regarded as a visionary spokesperson for the arts.

All who studied under Sr. Jeannine or taught with her were enriched by the art she brought into their lives.

Sr. Jeannine had many qualities. There was her artistic genius, her ability to create beauty. Sr. Jeannine was first and foremost an artist. All of her other accomplishments were grounded in her stature as a person of great creative talent.

Then there was Sr. Jeannine's capacity to teach, to nurture, to inspire students. The art gallery for the past quarter century is testimony to her ability to help students achieve very high standards of creative expression. And, there was Sr. Jeannine's ability to recruit and develop talented faculty. Her capacity to help faculty balance the demands of creating their own art and teaching students was a model of academic leadership. Sr. Jeannine also had excellent organizational skills and a capacity for hard work, two commodities often neglected when assessing leadership. Finally, of course, there was Sr. Jeannine's force of will. It was this quality that enabled her to transform artistic vision into programs that allowed others to enjoy the arts.

Sr. Jeannine's death is a loss to her family, to her friends, to the world of art, to Siena Heights College, and to the Adrian Dominican Sisters. Memories of her will fill us with joy and inspiration for years to come. The sadness will pass. Sr. Jeannine's legacy will live on.

Joyce Van Norman (Berger) Ebricht '77 has done substitute teaching and office work since Siena Heights. She has taken some graduate course work at Siena Heights. In 1989-90 Joyce taught third grade at Triangle Elementary School in Mt. Dora, FL.

Mary Lou Knisel '77 worked as a permanent substitute for the Blissfield Schools for several years. From 1987-88 she was a sixth grade teacher for Deerfield Public Schools. Currently, she does training and orientation for the Department of Social Services part-time and is also a substitute teacher.

Kathleen Lewis '77 was employed as a

CETA substitute for Sand Creek Community Schools from August, 1977 to October, 1979. She has two daughters: Sarah (born January 13, 1980) and Stacey (born September 15, 1981). In 1989-90 Kathy taught in the new four-year-olds program of the Adrian Public Schools. In September, 1990 she was hired to teach in the Clinton pre-kindergarten program.

Maria (Torres) Mirelez '77 worked for several years for the Department of Social Services in Adrian. From 1986-89 she was a school social worker for the Adrian Public Schools. She completed her Master of Social Work degree in December, 1990 from the University of Michigan.

Diana Ruhl '77 co-directed the play "Luann" at Madison School in Adrian, Michigan. The play is based on characters from a cartoon strip of the same name and is about high school and adolescence.

Ann Cebulski '78 has been teaching for the Adrian Public Schools since September, 1980. She was a language arts teacher at Drager Middle School for several years. In September, 1990 she moved to a third grade position at McKinley Elementary School.

Jeffery Champion '78 was a SEMTEC Telecommunications Coordinator for the Lenawee Intermediate School District during 1977-78. He taught in the Morenci Middle School during 1978-79 and in the Evergreen Schools from 1979-82. He then took business classes at the University of Toledo during 1983-84. During 1984-85 he worked in market research for NFO Research in Toledo and then returned to graduate school in September 1985. Jeff accepted a 2/3 time teaching position at Lenawee Christian School in Adrian. Jeff's wife, Trudy, teaches Computer Programming and Home Economics at Lenawee Christian School. They are the proud parents of daughter, Christie, and son, Eric Jay (born June 18, 1989).

Paula (Ziolkowski) Domitio '78 has taught Home Economics and Business at Toledo Catholic Central High School since 1979. She has had articles published in *Forecast for Home Economics*, *The Balance Sheet*, and the *Consumer Education Forum*. Paula completed her master's degree in business education from the University of Toledo in June, 1982 and was recently named outstanding Teacher by the Northwest Ohio Business Teachers' Association. Paula and her husband, Tony, welcomed their son, Nicholas Deung, on February 11, 1987; he was born in Korea on July 27, 1986. On December 20, 1988 they welcomed 5 1/2 month old Natalie Soo (also from Korea) to their family. Both children were featured on the cover of a recent issue of *Ours Magazine*.

Alan Rodewald '78 worked with pre-schoolers at the Bumblebee Nursery School in Lake Havasu City, Arizona, during 1980-81, as well as teaching private art classes, and doing some van decorating. Now he's in Texas running a flourishing business in van decorating. Al married Cindy Yurley (also from Siena Heights) in 1990.

Donna Cubberly '79 teaches in the elementary grades at Saline Christian School. In summer, 1990 Donna had the opportunity to spend four weeks at Murree Christian School in northern Pakistan, a sister school to Saline Christian. She taught 4th grade in the elementary school, got a taste of another culture, and identified 24 new birds (her total is now 221!).

Janet Frees'79 taught at Our Lady of Lourdes Elementary School in Toledo after graduation. Since then she has been active politically, serving as the co-manager of the Republication Campaign Headquarters in Adrian, interim manager for former Congressman Dave Stockman's Adrian office, and manager of Congressman Mark Siljander's Adrian Office. Then she worked as a legal secretary for the Senior Attorney at Peoples Drug Stores (the largest chain drug store in the Washington, DC area).

Carolyn (Ortman) Gonzalez '79 taught at the Dominican Learning Center following graduation. Then she was named Director of Alumni and Parent Relations at Siena Heights. From 1982-86 she taught at Sacred Heart School in Hudson, MI. She began teaching at Deerfield Elementary School in September, 1985. She and her husband, Tony, welcomed their first child, Jordan Michael, on April 29, 1988. In December, 1990 Carolyn completed her master's degree in elementary education at Siena Heights.

Rebecca (Smith) O'Dell '79 taught at the Dominican Learning Center from 1980-82 and the Montessori Children's House from 1984-86. Becky has taken classes from Siena Heights and Eastern Michigan University toward her continuing certification. In 1987 she began working at the elementary division of the Montessori school her daughter attends in Petoskey. Becky is also an instructor for the Michigan Dyslexic Institute. She and her husband, Ed, are expecting their second child in January, 1991.

1980's

Diane Cory '80 has been teaching in the Blissfield Elementary School since 1980, in grades K-6. She is completing a master's degree in language arts from



Barbara Matievich '85 "took the plunge" and professed life-time vows as an Adrian Dominican on August 18, 1990 in the Motherhouse.

Eastern Michigan University. She was invited by the Michigan Department of Education to contribute to the math portion of the Michigan Education Assessment Program. In September, 1988 Dianne became the reading coordinator for Blissfield Elementary School and in 1990-91 she served as the treasurer of the Lenawee Reading Council.

Miriam (Yaroch) Parrone '80 has been teaching 1st grade, in East Rochester, New York, since September, 1988. Prior to that she spent eight years teaching in Montessori pre-schools in Michigan and New York. She and her husband, Paul, welcomed their first child, Bridget Ann, on May 1, 1988 and their second child, Michael Paul, on February 25, 1990. Miriam will complete a master's in early childhood education from Nazareth College in 1991.

Amy Noland '81 was a primary grade teacher at the Dominican Learning Center from 1982-86. From 1986-88 she taught kindergarten at a Catholic school in Japan. In September, 1988 she became a 1st grade co-teacher at St. Maur International School where she also teaches Montessori music and drawing for grades 1-5. In her "spare" time, she makes English videos for several police departments in the area as well as doing a fair amount of teaching and editing. In summer, 1989 she visited Hong Kong, Bangkok, the USSR and Vienna.

Jean Schwartz '81 taught at St. Alexis School in Ypsilanti from 1981-83. She was

a substitute teacher for the Adrian Public Schools during 1983-84 and then was hired to teach kindergarten at Alexander and Garfield Schools in September, 1984. In 1990-91 Jean was president of the Lenawee Reading Council.

Nathan Walworth '81 worked for Aquabrom in Adrian after graduation. In 1985 he was a substitute teacher for the Lenawee Intermediate School District. In 1986 he and his family moved to Medford, Wisconsin, where he was also a substitute teacher (as well as a furniture restorer). In 1987 they moved to Indiana where Nathan became a luthier/violin maker at a company which imports and finishes violins from Bulgaria (he had a chance to visit Bulgaria in Spring, 1990). Nathan and his wife, Debbie, have three sons: Joshua, Aaron and Zachary.

Melinda (Trevino) Butler '82 was a substitute teacher for the Kalamazoo Public Schools during 1983-84 and taught full time there in 1984-85. She and her husband, Glen, moved to Chicago in August, 1985. Currently, Melinda is a bilingual teacher at Patrick Henry Elementary School in Chicago. She and Glen welcomed their first child, Denise Renee, on June 26, 1987 and their second child, Jake Edward, on July 20, 1989.

Michele Farrell '82 has an art studio and is taking classes at the Minneapolis College of Art & Design. She has also learned desktop publishing. Michele and a group of her classmates are planning to attend their 10th year reunion next fall.

Sister Patricia Hogan, O.P. Remembered

Sister Patricia Hogan, O.P., '46, the former John Mary, O.P., died Wednesday, March 13, 1991, in Chicago, Illinois at the age of 67. She was in her 49th year of religious profession in the Adrian Dominican Congregation. Sr. Pat received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Siena Heights College; a master of arts degree in European history and licentiate in philosophy from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She spent 18 years at Siena Heights. In September 1990 she began a theological sabbatical year at Mundelein College, Chicago.

Wasn't Sr. Pat a wonderful human being? In our grief we can take comfort in realizing that Sr. Pat's death is so hard to accept precisely because of the beauty of her life.

Sr. Pat's death is a great loss for her family, her friends, Siena Heights College, and the Adrian Dominican Congregation. Sr. Pat's life, however, is cause for celebration, for hers was a life characterized by giving. She gave us the gifts of truth, honesty, openness, moral courage, laughter, and above all love.

As a philosopher Sr. Pat dedicated

her professional life to the pursuit of truth. But intellectual abstractions meant little to Sr. Pat. What mattered was giving the fruits of her contemplation in ways that would advance the cause of justice in human relationships.

Sr. Pat developed her gifts to the fullest and gave of them generously. Each of us, of course, has our special gifts. We can pay Sr. Pat no higher tribute than sharing these gifts with others. Sr. Pat would like that. It would please her to know that we remember her not with sadness but with endless acts of giving.

If you had one of Sr. Pat's classes, you were challenged to think, to question and to learn. Because of Sr. Pat's commitment to education, an endowed scholarship has been established in her name. This means that the money donated will be invested, and the interest will be awarded each year to a deserving student. If you are interested in this scholarship in memory of Sr. Pat, please contact the college's Development Office. Sr. Pat was a wonderful woman, who valued education above all else.

Margaret (Lawler) Michael '82 was married on July 25, 1987 to Tim Michael. Margaret and Tim welcomed their son Christopher Todd (born January 19, 1989), on February 17, 1989. Margaret taught at Lumen Christi High School in Jackson in 1987-89. In 1989-90 she was a guidance counselor at Waverly Jr/Sr High School on the Pennsylvania/New York border and in September, 1990 she became Administrative Assistant to the vice president of student affairs at Ithaca College.

Cindy Strause Bodziak '83 taught at St. Michael's School in Toledo from 1983-86. In September, 1986 she began teaching art K-6 full time at Ottawa Hills Elementary School. Cindy is also taking graduate classes through the University of Toledo after school. On September 1, 1990 Cindy married Rick Bodziak.

Mark DiPietro '83 and **Camila Malhoit '87** were married in August, 1987. Mark was an announcer for Adrian's radio

station WABJ after graduation. He was also the treasurer of Siena's National Alumni Board. Mark entered Brandeis University on a scholarship in September, 1986 to pursue a master of fine arts degree in acting which he received in 1989. In September, 1988 Camila began teaching 7th grade language arts at St. Jude School in Waltham. They toured Europe in summer, 1989.

Robert Kerr '83 teaches culinary arts at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Wixom.

Joseph P. Moyer '83 owns his own business, Joseph D. Moyer Associates, dealing in entertainment. He met his wife, Desiree Jenkins Moyer, M.D., through his business.

Sally Hermes Oliver '83 was the teacher assistant for the Adrian Headstart Program until summer, 1983. She was an admissions representative for Siena Heights from 1983-85. She was hired by the

Adrian Public Schools as a kindergarten teacher in September, 1985. She and her husband have two sons, Nathan Royce (born July 2, 1984) and Zachary John (born September 3, 1985) and a daughter, Kelly Faith (born December 23, 1990). Sally is continuing her graduate work at Siena Heights in early childhood education.

H. Edward Pirtle '83 has joined the Jackson law firm of Beaman and Beaman. Pirtle recently completed three years of study at the University of Toledo College of Law and joins the firm in the practice of patent, trademark and copyright law. He also holds a degree in electronic technology from Siena Heights.

Carol Clark Price '83 has been a substitute teacher and choir director and has taught vocal music. In September, 1988 she began teaching social studies and directing two choirs at Whitmore Lake Middle School. On July 1, 1990 Carol married Walter Cowan; they then moved to Alabama.

Christine Bryan '84 began teaching at Onsted Middle School after she was certified. In 1986 she became the high school home economics teacher part-time; she was also an administrative assistant for curriculum and handled the Title II and Chapter II programs and hot lunch accounts. Since 1989 she has been Director of Special Programs for Lenawee Community Education Cooperative.

Cheryl Semanske Grounds '84 has been a substitute teacher in Lenawee County, Colorado, Ann Arbor and Sault Ste. Marie. She was married during the summer of 1986 and moved to the "Soo" with her husband who teaches at Lake Superior State College. In January, 1987 she began teaching elementary school art for the Sault Ste. Marie Public Schools, teaching more than 700 students in four different schools. Cheryl and her husband welcomed their first child, Ezekeal Desmond, on May 29, 1990.

Eileen Harkins '84 taught at St. Michael's School in Toledo during 1984-85. In 1985-86 she taught 5th and 6th grade social studies at St. Mary of Redford Elementary School. In September, 1986 she was hired to teach 8th grade math at Coffey Middle School in Detroit. In 1988 Eileen received a master of arts degree in the teaching of secondary mathematics from the University of Detroit. Currently she teaches math at Levey Middle School in Southfield.



Mary Frances Boylan '85 & '86 completed her master's degree in administration from Eastern Michigan University in 1989. She is working in the

Philadelphia Zone as a District Sales Manager for General Motors Service Parts Operations. She is active in Notre Dame Parish and Big sisters.

Sharon Sanford Murdock '85 has worked as a substitute teacher, a part-time librarian at Siena Heights, and a clerk at Meijer Thrifty Acres since graduating. She and her husband welcomed son, Micah, in March, 1990.

Nadine Parris '85 was appointed graphic designer with GRAPHIX ENTER of Ann Arbor, a firm specializing in design and production of business-to-business communications.

Ylisse Yopez '85 taught junior high school students at St. Anthony School in Temperance from 1986-90. In September, 1990 she began teaching junior high English at St. Joseph School in Maumee, Ohio. On February 14, 1990 Ylisse married **Scott Nine '84**. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in secondary education at Siena Heights.

Brenda Herr '86 taught in the Columbia Central Alternative Education Program for several years. In 1989-90 she taught in Adrian's Alternative Education Program. She then returned to the Alternative Education Program at Columbia Central.

Patrick Hickey '86 taught English and coached at Addison High School in 1986-90. On May 20, 1988 he married **Sue Kozek '86**.

Patrick Neville '86 began teaching mathematics and computers at Lumen Christi High School in Jackson in September, 1987. Pat has also coached freshman basketball and girls varsity track. He and his wife, **Amy McElhone Neville '86** welcomed their first child, Benjamin

Knute, on June 21, 1988 and are expecting their second in April, 1991.

Jennifer Pritchard '86 has been teaching for the Olivet Public Schools since 1986. She has also coached 8th grade girls basketball.

Barbara DeVantier Schmidt '86 has been teaching for the Adrian Public Schools since 1987. This year she's teaching second grade at McKinley Elementary School. She married **Ron Schmidt '90** and they welcomed their first child, Amy Elizabeth, on November 27, 1989.

Carol Topolski '86 taught music and 5th-6th grade at St. Joseph Academy from September through December, 1986. She has been teaching at St. Adelbert School in Toledo since 1987.



Alumni board member Jane Waldo '53 recruits a potential Siena Heights student, her grandson, Andrew John Waldo, class of 2008. Six-month-old Andrew of Seattle is the newest member of Jane's family and is John's son.

Mary Abbott '87 was hired in September, 1990 to teach in the Adrian Public Schools 4-year-olds program.

Carolyn Newell Clark '87 has been teaching remedial reading at Pittsford Elementary School since January, 1990. On March 23, 1990 she married Mike Clark.

Jane Brasher Garrow '87 was married on May 21, 1988 to Matthew Garrow. In September, 1989 she was hired by the Morenci Area Schools and has taught at both the elementary and middle school levels there. Jane is beginning work toward a master's degree in media technology at the University of Toledo.

Ken Groch '87 taught secondary math and science for the Toledo Public Schools

from 1987-90 as a "permanent" substitute. In Fall, 1990 he began a full-time teaching job at Springfield Junior High School in Ohio. Ken took courses at the University of Toledo during the summer, 1988 term to receive Ohio certification. on August 5, 1989 Ken married **Linda Ziegler '87** and they are expecting their first child in 1991.

Lori Harrower '87 was hired in September, 1990 to teach elementary art at Cedar Crest Academy in Clarkston.

John Lindsay '87 taught business subjects at Cardinal Stritch High School in Toledo from 1987-90. In September, 1990 the Deerfield Public Schools hired him to teach business and coach there. John and his wife, Hilary, welcomed their fourth child and second daughter on August 25, 1990.

Kim Lyons '87 was a substitute teacher in the Eaton Rapids (Michigan) area after becoming certified. In September, 1990 she became a language arts and social studies teacher at Lee Middle School in Ft. Myers, Florida.

Matt Meli '87 was promoted from an assistant account executive to account executive on the GMC Truck Market Support account at The Competitive Edge. He is also a member of Adcraft Club of Detroit.

Melanie Lippold McFall '87 is living in Carol Stream, Illinois, with her husband Brad. They are expecting their first child in August, 1991.

Nanci K. Prezioso '87 recently received a master of social work degree from the University of Michigan School of Social Work. Her studies included a one-year internship at the Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital in Ann Arbor where she conducted individual and family therapy sessions and fulfilled case management responsibilities.

Veronica Thielen '87 has been active as a substitute teacher in the Toledo area since becoming certified. She has also been employed by the Toledo YM-YMCA as a program director.

Robin L. Wagner '87 recently started at Eastern Michigan University as Budget Analyst in the Office of University Planning, Budgeting and Analysis.

Deanna Callewaert '88 has been active as a substitute teacher since moving to Kansas.

Amy Davis '88 was hired as a year-round substitute at the Adrian Training School. In 1989 she worked as a substitute teacher in Lenawee County and started her own communications consulting service: Perfectly Stated. Currently she works for Tecumseh Herald. She is currently serving as corresponding secretary of Siena's Alumni Association.

Ted Davis '88 teaches electronics at the Sanilac Career Center in Peck.

Jerome Hickey '88 stopped by Siena Heights over the Christmas holidays to let us know that he is now Head Soccer Coach at College of the Southwest in Hobbs, New Mexico. His College of the Southwest teams will play both the Siena Heights men's and women's soccer teams next season at Missouri Valley College Tournament. **Ian Rickerby '90**, former Siena Heights assistant soccer coach, and **Doug Mello '87**, former Siena Heights head soccer coach, will also be at the same tournament with their teams. Ian is coach at Missouri Valley College and Doug is coach at Luther College in Iowa.

Sue Middendorff Markiewicz '88 was hired to teach social studies by Immaculate Conception High School in Hamtramck in September, 1989. On July 7, 1990 she married **Jim Markiewicz '90** and they are expecting their first child in April, 1991.

Douglas Marquis '88 was hired in September, 1989 to teach music at Huron Valley Elementary School three days a week. In September, 1990 he was hired full time by the district as an elementary general music teacher.

Kathy Shepard '88 received her master's degree in mathematics from Bowling Green State University in August, 1990. In September, 1990 she was hired as a full-time math teacher by the Deerfield Public Schools.

Leon Williams '88 teaches auto body repair at Breithaupt Vocational Center in Detroit.

Marge Ball '89 accepted a position as a home economics teacher at Stanton Middle School in September, 1990.

John Bell '89 was hired in September, 1990 to teach vocational subjects (plumbing, heating, and maintenance) for the Highland Park Adult Education Program.

Beth Brumme Cassidy '89 is currently working as an interpreter for Living Science Foundation. She teaches biology with the help of exotic animals and travels throughout Michigan to more than 670 schools. Animals range from sharks to parrots to pythons.

Bernadine Coyle '89 taught mathematics and religion at St. Bernadette School in Seattle in 1989-90. Currently she works in the Physical Therapy Department at Swedish Hospital in Seattle.

Beth Banaszewski Crawford '89 was hired to teach fifth grade at Blissfield Elementary School in September, 1989. She's also the advisor to Siena's sorority.

Martha Dana '89 has been active as a substitute teacher in Lenawee County since graduating.

Katie Guilbault '89 was hired to teach in a bilingual (Spanish) K-2 classroom in Las Vegas, Nevada, in September, 1990.

Richard Hilderley '89 was hired in January, 1991 by the Tecumseh Public Schools to teach history in the junior high school for his former co-operating teacher (who became the acting assistant principal there.)

Sue Jarvis '89 is an intern at the Lyn Law Montessori School in Ann Arbor.

Karen Kiley '89 is a para-professional in the graphics class at the Lapeer County Vocational Technical Center.

Marti Kingsley '89 has accepted a position at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Mary Kloeckner '89 began a year of teaching English at Moriyama Secondary School in Japan in March, 1990.

Roberta Letho-Willimson '89 is a Co-op Aide for the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools. She received a temporary vocational authorization in secretarial programs.

Therese Rapin Rains '89 worked as a mental health assistant at the Bixby

Medical Care center after becoming certified. On May 27, 1989 Therese married Johnnie Rains. In 1989-90 she taught 1st grade at St. John's School in Jackson. Currently she is a substitute teacher and also works at Bixby Hospital.

Ann Thomas Soloman '89 worked part time for the Ann Arbor Public Schools in 1989-90 teaching child drama. Ann spent summer, 1990 in Mexico.

Kathy Sullivan Sielsky '88 was hired by the Adrian Public Schools to teach third grade at Lincoln Elementary School in January, 1990. In September, 1990 she began a part-time position as the morning kindergarten teacher at Garfield Elementary School in Adrian. Kathy married **Max Sielsky '88** on August 2, 1990.

Diane Turner '89 has been teaching for both Adrian Public Schools Adult Education (language arts) and the Adrian branch of Jackson Community College (English and Speech) since January, 1990.

John Verklan '89 received a temporary vocational authorization in construction trades. He is self-employed as a building contractor.

Tim Walker '89 was hired in September, 1990 as a middle school teacher at Bay City Western Intermediate School in Auburn.

Anne Weber '89 has been active as a substitute teacher in the Chelsea, Manchester and Tecumseh School Districts. On May 18, 1991 she will marry **Mike Quinn '85**.

Judy Pinneo Wernette '89 has been the coordinator for the "Job Placement/Referral" service for the Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives since January, 1989. She has worked with the NSFRE program since its inception in 1988.

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Pamela Andrix '90 was hired by the Adrian Public Schools to teach math and business in their Alternative Education Program in September, 1990.

Kelly Burrow '90 has been working as a substitute teacher in Lenawee county.

Marcella Foreit '90 has been active as a substitute teacher for the Ferndale School District. She is also an evening aerobics instructor and a tutor.

Jennifer Greenhoe '90 began a part-time position as a mathematics instructor at Tecumseh High School in September, 1990.

Brenda Heins '90 teaches business subjects for the Ferndale Public Schools through Adult Career Training, Inc. at their Clarenceville site.

Melanie Hutchinson '90 moved to Colorado after graduation where she is a substitute teacher and is thinking of starting a business with her sister.

Kim McGuire '90 has been active as a substitute in Adrian. She began the 1990 school year with a 9-week position at Drager Middle School.

Diane Mitchell '90 has been substitute teaching at the Madison School District.

Teri Monti '90 is working full time at a bank while looking for a teaching position.

Michelle Stack '90 has been accepted to the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana to study sculpture under Frank Gallo, papermaker.

Ross Thayer '90 is a salesperson for Aldrich Music Company in Adrian.

Julie Tortora '90 began a position as a middle school Spanish teacher in Onsted in September, 1990.

Christal Underwood '90 began teaching math at Murrieta Middle School in California, September, 1990. She is also coaching the women's basketball team.

Deb Wade '90 was hired by the Adrian Public Schools to teach in their State 4-year-olds program at Comstock Elementary School in September, 1990.

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Friday, October 4

Registration
Recent Alumni Gathering
Alumni reception

Saturday, October 5

Registration
Tours of campus
College Bookstore open
Weber Center open
Anniversary Luncheon
Mini Courses
Men's Alumni Basketball Game
Half-time 3-point and dunk contest
Maria Health Care Center Open House
Alumni Liturgy
Post-Game Alumni Basketball Gathering
President's Reception
Honors and Awards Banquet
Amy's Place

Sunday, October 6

Alumni Brunch
Alumni Association Annual Meeting and
induction of officers
Alumni Baseball Game

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