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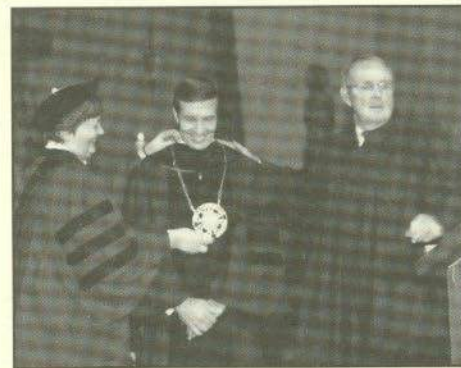
A Newsletter for Graduates and Friends of Siena Heights College

Winter 1996



With Raised Spirits!

Faculty, staff, students, friends and family joined in celebrating the Inauguration of Richard B. Artman, Siena Heights College's ninth president, on Friday, Oct. 20, 1995. • Leading the procession into Lumen Ecclesiae Chapel (top) were flag bearers Donald Jackson '96, an English major, and Delachaise Roosevelt '97, a child development major, and their son, Leonard, who waved a Siena Heights pennant. • Patricia Walter, OP '66, Prioress of the Adrian Dominican Congregation, and John Tierney, Chair of the Board of Trustees, presented Rick Artman with the Presidential Medallion, the College's official symbol of leadership (top, right). • The Inauguration was an Artman family celebration. Shown here with Rick and Joan are their two children, Joy Artman Tonniges, who performed an original dance work in her father's honor at Friday night's Celebration of the Arts, and Darin Artman, who spoke for the family at the Inaugural Ceremony. • For more Inauguration coverage, see pages 7 - 12.



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Hail to the Chiefs

Presidents Durbin and Clinton went head to head recently! Melissa Durbin '90, new president of the Siena Heights College Alumni Association, enjoyed a White House breakfast and a personal introduction to President Bill Clinton on Veterans Day, Dec. 11, before both participated in the dedication of the future site of a national World War II Memorial, to be located near the Washington Monument. Durbin, a humanities and writing instructor at Jackson Community College and gallery director at Flatlanders Art Gallery in Blissfield, attended the ceremony as a member of the national World War II Memorial Advisory Board. She is the youngest member of the 12-person board, which includes renowned Washington journalist Sarah McClendon and award-winning political cartoonist Bill Mauldin, among others. Durbin, who succeeded Mary Hellner Lash '88 as Alumni Association president in October, credited her *alma mater* when asked by a reporter about her involvement on the prestigious national board: "At Siena Heights, I learned that there is nothing that I can't do," she said.

Thinking College? Think Siena Heights!

Is your son or daughter approaching college age? Siena Heights offers children of alumni an automatic \$1,000 scholarship. Called the Alumni Recognition Grant, the support is available to all full-time students who are sons, daughters or spouses of Siena Heights graduates. Other scholarship news to note: High school valedictorians

enrolling at Siena Heights receive full tuition scholarships; high achievers who qualify for presidential scholarships receive \$5,000 annual grants. For further information about these and many other aid opportunities, contact the Siena Heights College Office of Admissions: 517-263-0731, ext.214; or in Michigan, 1-800-521-0009.

Time for a Change

In the year ahead, the Alumni Association Board of Directors will be tackling some major issues: revising the Alumni Association constitution, revamping the Alumni Awards program, evaluating Alumni Weekend and other alumni relations activities, and expanding our outreach to Siena Heights students and alumni in Monroe, Metro Detroit, Battle Creek and Benton Harbor. Ideas and suggestions are always welcome, and may be directed to the Office of Communications and Constituent Relations at Siena Heights.

New Face in the Office

Jennifer Hamlin Church joined the Siena Heights administration in August as assistant vice president for communications and constituent relations. In the position, she



manages the College's overall communications marketing effort including publications, media relations, and alumni communications and programming. Alumni

Weekend, the Alumni Association, and general alumni outreach are among her responsibilities. Church came to Siena Heights from Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was director of public relations for nine years. Previously, she was director of publications and information at Adrian College. She is a graduate of Middlebury College with a master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

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Freshmen and Gift Funds Offer Positive Outlook

Freshmen and philanthropy--two key indicators of the institutional health of colleges and universities--both tell positive stories at Siena Heights College this year. The 1995 freshman class of 201 new full-time students is 12 percent larger than last year's incoming class. Financial support for Siena Heights is also increasing, with gifts and grants to the College totaling \$1.8 million in 1994-95, up 70 percent from \$1.07 million the previous year. "This is good news for the Siena Heights community," President Artman said in announcing the figures. "A strong freshman class and a successful fund raising effort suggest that our alumni and friends believe in and support the work of the College."

Enrollment Facts and Figures

This fall's freshman class includes 10 high school valedictorians and 16 Presidential Scholars, and "may be the most talented group of freshmen I've seen in my 25 years" in college admission work, according to Charlie Gregory, dean for enrollment services.

"We're very pleased with the calibre of students entering Siena Heights. They have solid academic credentials, and were actively involved in their high schools," Gregory added.

For the fall semester, the College had a total enrollment on its Adrian campus of 1,181 students, including full-time and part-time students in both undergraduate and graduate study programs. In addition, more than 700 students enrolled this fall in degree programs at Siena Heights' satellite campuses in Metropolitan Detroit, Monroe, Battle Creek and Benton Harbor. Another 130 registrants are participating in the new Theological Studies certificate program, offered in conjunction with the Catholic Diocese of Lansing. Registration at the external campuses brings total enrollment in all Siena Heights programs to just over 2,000 students.

"We still face significant challenges in enrollment," Artman said, "but the strength and quality of this year's freshman class is a good sign that we're moving in the right direction."

Fund Raising Challenge and Achievement

In fund raising, too, Artman said, "Siena Heights has much to achieve but our recent accomplishments are very

encouraging." During the 1994-95 fiscal year, with challenges from the Stranahan Foundation and Charles and Betty Rueckert, the College experienced a 70 percent increase in total gift-and-grant income, including a 9 percent rise in unrestricted gift support.


Most dramatically, the College received 44 new gifts of \$1,000 or more from contributors who had not previously given at that level. Support from those donors, whose gifts qualified them for membership in the President's Cabinet, increased from \$6,967 in 1993-94 to \$153,154 in 1994-95. In addition, Siena Heights received 156 gifts in the \$150-to-\$999 range from alumni and friends who had not previously supported the College at that level. Those donors, members of the new Lumen Society, increased their total giving from \$7,565 in 1993-94 to \$35,389 in 1994-95.

"We are deeply grateful to the Rueckerts and to the Stranahan Foundation for the generous challenge grants which helped stimulate these increases in support," said Mike Ferin, vice president for advancement. "The challenges encouraged graduates and friends at all levels of giving to increase their contributions." In 1993-94, for example, only 26 percent of all private gifts to Siena Heights--essentially only one of every four donations--was for an amount greater than \$50. In 1994-95, thanks to the encouragement of the challenges, 48 percent of all private gifts were for more than \$50.

The 1994-95 overall gift total of \$1.8 million--up 70 percent from \$1.07 million the previous year--included \$726,875 for the College's endowment, bringing the total book value of the endowment to \$3.5 million as of June 30, 1995.

"I am especially pleased to report 100 percent participation in giving from our Board of Trustees, and a 50 percent increase in participation among faculty and staff," Ferin said. Internal support for the College is critical to Siena's efforts to increase support from alumni and the community. A major goal for the future is to increase alumni support; fewer than 15% of alumnae/i contributed to the College in 1994-95.

"We have made significant gains in both student recruitment and fund raising over the past year," President Artman said, "but we have even more dramatic goals to achieve in the future. This is an exciting and dynamic time to be at Siena Heights."



SHC profs lauded for superior teaching

Inspired teaching by dedicated and caring mentors has been a hallmark of Siena Heights College since its founding. For the past 16 years, the College has recognized truly superior teachers with an annual award for innovative and effective performance in the classroom.

Originally called the Outstanding Teacher Award, it was first awarded in 1979-80 to Eileen Rice, OP. Following Sister Eileen's death in 1994, the honor was renamed the Sister Eileen K. Rice, OP, Award for Outstanding Teaching. Originally given to one person each year, the award now may be given to several professors. Nominations come from both students and faculty; recipients are selected by a student-faculty team which includes the previous year's winners.

The 1994/95 winners are listed below, with the citations which honored their work at Siena Heights.

Susan Matych-Hager '68, Music

"For the way you live, breathe, and practice your devotion to music. For the way you bring students, staff and faculty together to work on musical projects. For the tremendous vitality you bring to organizing groups, creating events, and staging performances. For the enormous goodwill you generate in the Adrian community and beyond, and the public reputation and prestige you build for the College through your outreach activities."

Christine Reising, Art

"For being an outstanding teacher, artist, mentor and role model for your students. For igniting the spark of creativity in students, molding their talent, and nudging them towards the full blossoming of their artistic powers. For going beyond academic art activity into an interdisciplinary engagement of faculty and students in the production and enactment of multicultural projects. For making Klemm Gallery a showcase of international art exhibits which proved critical in attracting the Lilly Grant. And always, for experimenting and pushing the frontiers of art."

Frank Rotsaert, CSC, English

"For the passion that you bring to the teaching of literature and how you inspire and stimulate students to develop their own latent interest in the subject. For challenging students to think critically, holding them to the highest standards of research and writing in the discipline, and standing firm by those principles. And finally, for your dedication and persistence in steering students through their most difficult but transformative project -- the Senior presentations."



A Teaching Hall of Fame

Previous recipients of the Siena Heights College teaching award:

1979-80	Eileen Rice, OP '68
1980-81	Timothy Husband
1981-82	David VanHorn, CPPS
1982-83	Beth Butler, OP
1983-84	Martha Manheim
1984-85	Sharon Weber, OP '69
1985-86	Carl Kaster
1986-87	Jack Bologna
1987-88	Timothy Husband
1988-89	Eileen Rice, OP '68
1989-90	Mark Schersten
1990-91	Donna Kustus, OP '63
1991-92	Saleem Peeradina
1992-93	Anne Russell Mayeaux
1993-94	William R. Blackerby
1993-94	Delinda Crane '87
1993-94	Trudy McSorley '70
1993-94	Peggy Treece Myles

Now THAT's time management!

Cathleen Real scholars balance multiple demands of home, work and school

Managing a full-time load of college courses is challenging under any circumstances. Just ask any 18-year-old in the Siena Heights residence halls. It's tough trying to balance classes, reading, homework and long-term assignments, especially without Mom and Dad keeping tabs on your progress and reminding you to do the work.

But what if you ARE Mom or Dad? And what if your balancing act includes a home and family, multiple jobs and volunteer commitments -- as well as school work?

That is precisely the situation for lots of students at Siena Heights. Many students on the Adrian campus and virtually all students in our Monroe, Metro Detroit, Battle Creek and Benton Harbor programs are "non-traditional," a widely used term in higher education that refers to anyone who does not attend and complete college in the four or five years immediately after high school graduation.

For Deborah Holmes and Elaine Fick, both of whom completed their first semester of full-time college study this fall, enrolling at Siena Heights was both a dream-come-true and a time manager's nightmare. The women are the first two recipients of the new Sister Cathleen Real Endowed Scholarships, named in honor of the College's eighth president.

Made possible by a generous gift of \$600,000 from an anonymous foundation, the endowed scholarships are intended to assist traditional and non-traditional aged female students from Lenawee County who demonstrate academic ability, citizenship, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness and economic need. The scholarships provide approximately half the cost of a year's full-time tuition and books.

"The scholarship is why I'm here," says Elaine Fick of Blissfield. "It's made a tremendous difference, and I'm so grateful. I want to do my best to be worthy" of the honor. A 1961 high school graduate, Fick had been taking one or two community college courses a term for the past several years. Coming to Siena Heights was a big adjustment.

"Sacred Heart Hall is a very imposing building. I was scared," she says, remembering the first days of fall semester. "But the professors gave me courage. I am encouraged to learn here! It's such a different atmosphere--it creates an enthusiasm in me to study and grow. I'm very pleased."

She is also very busy. In addition to a full schedule of classes, Fick holds two jobs, volunteers at the Catherine Cobb Domestic Violence Center, and manages a home for her husband and 15-year-old daughter. She also has three

older children and two grandchildren.

Deborah Holmes of Adrian attended college for one year after graduating from high school in 1978, then left school to marry and start a family. "I was always interested in getting back to school, but there was never enough time or money."

Time is still in short supply: Most mornings this fall, before arriving at her 10 a.m. class, she had sent her husband to work and her 2nd and 7th grade daughters to school, started the laundry, done some housecleaning and been to the grocery store. And she'd done all her homework.

Holmes also works two part-time jobs, participates in parent activities at her daughters' schools, and is the volunteer accompanist for two school choirs and her church choir.

"The traditional students have no clue," what time management is REALLY all about, she says with a smile.

Both women speak highly of the education they've found at Siena Heights. "I could not ask for better instructors," Fick says. "They are kind, prepared, thorough, and they care about everyone in their classes." The faculty are also demanding. "Challenging? Oh, yeah," says Holmes. "You have to really work. But the professors will bend over backward to help you. They want you to succeed, and will do everything possible to help. It gives me a lot of satisfaction to know that I am studying--biology, algebra, computers, Middle East history-- and learning it so well. I'm proving that I can do it."

Like nontraditional students at all Siena Heights campuses, Deb Holmes and Elaine Fick are inspiring role models for their own children, as well as many younger students. And for them, like so many of their traditional-aged counterparts in the classroom, financial assistance has made their education possible.

"If I hadn't gotten the Cathleen Real Scholarship, I wouldn't be here," says Holmes.

"I've been given so much," agrees Fick. "I've been given a chance."



Sharon Weber Named New Academic Dean

Following a national search that attracted more than 80 applicants, Dr. Sharon Weber, OP, associate professor of chemistry at Siena Heights, has been



named Academic Dean of the College effective in June 1996. Weber brings "a wealth of teaching experience, leadership and service

to the College and the Adrian Dominican Congregation, extensive knowledge and understanding of our history and a demonstrated commitment to the mission of Siena Heights, and the ability and willingness to lead our undergraduate program into the next century," President Artman said in announcing the appointment. A 1969 graduate of Siena with master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan, Weber has been a member of the faculty for 15 years, 1974-86 and 1993-present. She left the College for six years to serve on the General Council of the Adrian Dominican Sisters. Her work at Siena also has encompassed a variety of administrative roles including terms as assistant provost and acting academic dean. Dr. Robert Gordon, a faculty member since 1977 and Academic Dean since 1990, has been named Dean of Graduate Studies and Lifelong Learning, beginning next academic year.

The Global Campus

At Siena Heights, education takes place on many campuses--and not all are in Michigan! Last summer, Tom Venner, associate professor of art, took 20 students to Paris, France, for three weeks studying art and architecture. Venner plans a return in 1997. Dom Scibilia, assistant professor of religious studies led a 17-person group to

Cuernavaca, Mexico, for a two-week exploration of cultural diversity and the relationship between faith and action. Plans are in progress for a 1996 summer trip, as well as a fall semester program. And anthropologist Linda Easley arranged a Native American cultural study program in Oklahoma. Our address is in Michigan--but our campus has no boundaries!

Metro Detroit Program Relocates and Expands Degree Offerings

Siena Heights has a new home in Southfield! The long-awaited relocation of the Metro Detroit Program, from Dorset Street to the Centrum Office Complex at 24901 Northwestern Highway, occurred in October. The new address, a seven-story building on the southwest corner of Evergreen and Ten Mile Roads, is readily identifiable by the international flags lining its front drive. The Metro Detroit Program, found in Suite 202 on the second floor, now enjoys a modern, professional setting for its classrooms and offices.

Siena Heights was an education pioneer 20 years ago when it established the Metro Detroit Program to help working adults complete their baccalaureate degrees. With the addition of two Bachelor of Applied Science (B.A.S.) programs designed for graduates of the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts, Metro Detroit now offers eight undergraduate degree-completion programs, and one graduate program: the Bachelor of Arts in business administration, community services, public service administration or general studies; the B.A.S. in allied health professions, trade/industrial professions, electronics technology and radio/television broadcasting; and the Master of Arts in human resource development. With offices open seven days a week, a unique schedule of two-month terms, and classes offered mornings, evenings and weekends at several Detroit area locations, the Metro Detroit Program prides itself on providing education that works for working adults.

Lay Ministry Program Update: Success Beyond Expectations

The new Program in Theological Studies, which Siena Heights began offering this fall for the Diocese of Lansing, has exceeded all enrollment expectations. Organizers hoped to attract 60 participants, according to Jodie Screes, OP, Siena Heights coordinator for the program; instead, 100 men and women enrolled for fall semester, including 30 who registered for multiple classes. The enthusiastic response was "a confirmation of my view of the need that exists in the hearts of many Catholics," Screes said. "People want to learn more about their faith so they can serve the Church and the people around them with deeper understanding."

The certificate program in Theological Studies provides the academic component of the Diocesan Ministry Formation Program. Students in the program are non-ordained church leaders such as principals, youth ministry leaders, directors of adult and religious education, prospective deacons, and liturgy coordinators. Classes are taught in Jackson, Ann Arbor and Flint as well as at the Diocesan Center in Lansing. Dr. Susan Conley Weeks, chair of Siena's Religious Studies Department, designed the Theological Studies curriculum, which includes six three-credit courses for Level I certification. Additional courses will be offered in theology, scripture and ministry to meet the Level II requirements of the Diocese. Courses this fall explored Theological Inquiry and Theological Ethics; added for second semester were classes in the Hebrew and Christian scriptures. "This is a wonderful program for lay leaders," Screes said. "Students say the courses are challenging, but the work is well worth the effort." The program also reinforces the College's Catholic identity and strengthens the partnership between Siena Heights and the Lansing Diocese, Weeks added.



**With Raised Spirits
A Community
Celebrates**

Better than Imagined

By Richard B. Artman

Editor's note: This is a slightly abbreviated version of Rick Artman's formal address at his Inauguration as Ninth President of Siena Heights College on Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, in Lumen Ecclesiae Chapel. The logo for the Inauguration celebration is shown above.

I accept this mantle of leadership with certain anxieties and with no premonitions of lavish presidential perquisites. It's a tough job. I realize that. But I've had a full academic year to listen and assess, to see and sense our strengths and weaknesses. The challenges facing Siena Heights College and institutions of higher education are many, but we're not here to belabor our burdens. Today is a day to develop our dreams.

We will confront the challenges--just as the founders of this Congregation and College did and those who followed. But today, instead of focusing on our problems, let us together face our future.

To orient ourselves in the direction of tomorrow requires a true north, a centering. Corporations seek this grounding by defining their core business. American Express, for example, doesn't see itself in the travel business, they see their business as fulfilling dreams. Kodak isn't in the film business, their business is memories. Revlon is not in the cosmetics business,

theirs is the business of hope. After a year, I feel confident in naming our business. It's not the business of education. It's the business of betterment.

This place has been about betterment from day one. Let me quote from Sister Mary Phillip Ryan's history of the Adrian Dominicans, *Amid the Alien Corn*. Sister wrote: "The original purpose of St. Joseph Academy was to offer every possible advantage of a Christian education to young girls for the smallest amount of money." Not exactly a capitalist perspective--otherwise we would have a sizable endowment; but certainly, the core business as set forth 76 years ago was to be about the betterment of young girls. And the six Dominican nuns who first traveled to Adrian in 1884 to staff a hospital for railroad accident cases were about betterment. And our four off-campus centers delivering degree completion programs throughout Southeast Michigan are about betterment--bettering the lives of hundreds of non-traditional age students.

The life and ministry of Jesus Christ was about betterment. A Catholic college, as it bridges the intersection of faith and culture, ought to be about betterment. The mission of Siena Heights College, truncated in its trinity of competent, purposeful and ethical, I believe, is about helping our students, ourselves, our communities and our world, to be better.

From the President

The vision of those extraordinary women, the Adrian Dominicans, remains a sturdy rudder for our journey into the next century. That which stays the course, through bad economic weather, intense competition for students and philanthropic support, increasing government interference and regulations, drug and alcohol abuse by students--these are some of the white waters of this decade; that which stays the course is a compelling confidence that our business is the betterment of others. Our heritage and our Christian values guide us, but we are the new navigators who are called to lead Siena Heights into the new millennium. What an exciting opportunity, what a privilege it is for all of us to be able to chart the course.

So where are we going? That's the \$64,000 question on your mind, is it not? Where are we going? *We are going to be better.* Better than you can imagine, better than I can imagine. When your vision and dreams and my vision and dreams are brought together, we most certainly will be **BETTER THAN IMAGINED.**

Being better is not a destination. It's a pursuit. It's a passion. It's our potential. It's not perfection, but it's a fire in the belly that insists upon change and demands accountability which will make us better.

I have a number of "pictures" that I want to show you that will describe what a better Siena Heights College looks like. These scenes are not meant to be all encompassing, not meant to be indelible; not all are fully developed. They are imaginative impressions of our potential.

The slide show you are going to "see" is a bit unique. You must watch it through your own lens. You may even need to

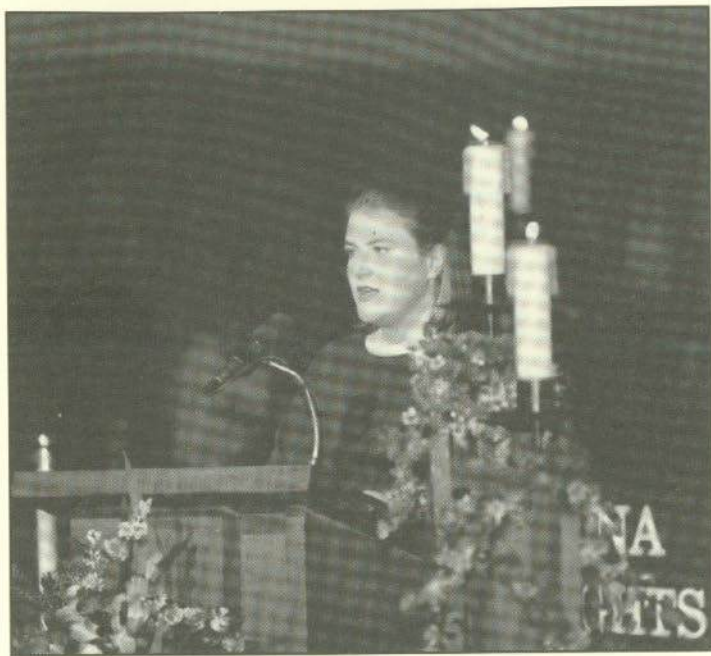
focus it yourself because these images require your involvement, your foresight and, in some cases, your hindsight. You cannot sit back and relax to enjoy this show. If you want to see where we are going, and what we will have accomplished a few years from now, you have to engage your virtual imagination. I hope my comments will stimulate and supplement your imagination as we look into the future to see how much better we can become.

"THE SLIDES"

1. It may seem unusual to begin a celebration at Oakwood Cemetery but here you see the faculty and staff gathered in celebration as we bury our phone system! With the proceeds from the sale of the old president's residence on Scott Street, we installed new, state-of-the-art telephones.
2. The new phone system was one small part of the Information Technology Project we commenced in 1995 with initial support of a generous grant from the Merillat Foundation. Here we see Bob Metz and Jeff Schneider as they complete the campus network system, connecting all offices, classrooms and residence hall rooms with Dominican Hall's Computer Center, the nerve center of the network.
3. In this slide, Matt Hartley, a senior Computer Information Systems major who was one of the 16 presidential scholars entering in the fall of 1995, demonstrates to kids at our summer computer camp how to surf the Internet.
4. This happy slide shows the Business Office, Advancement Office and Registrar's Office, celebrating the total completion of our student information system known as CARS. Finally, all units are integrated and we are serving students much more effectively.
5. Here we see Dr. Sharon Weber, OP, on her office computer, communicating on-line with a colleague in France, regarding their mutual interest in teaching chemistry.
6. Philosophy Professor Mark Schersten is pictured here in a freshman seminar on ethics and technology. Clearly, technology has changed the way we teach and learn, and resulted in general education changes which integrate ethical issues in all our courses.
7. Technology has changed our student recruiting strategies, as well. Here we see a prospective student and parent at their home computer, reviewing the academic programs and services at Siena Heights College on a CD-ROM disc



Trudy McSorley '70, assistant professor of communication arts and director of children's theatre and child drama, presided over the Inaugural Ceremony.



On behalf of the students, Amanda Rhoades '96, president of the Student Senate, congratulated Rick on the success of his first year.

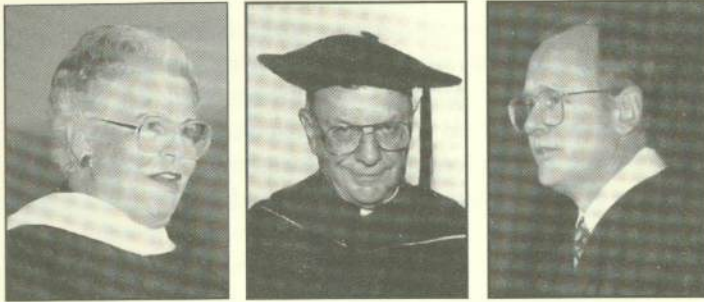
New technological approaches to student recruitment, however, do not displace hard work and person-to-person contact, still the keys to our success in enrollment. Charlie Gregory and his staff have kept up their phenomenal energy and, with strong faculty support, the freshman class continues a steady incline, begun with a 12% increase in 1995.

13. This graph shows our success through the year 2000 in reaching enrollment goals of over 2,500 students, including 850 full-time undergraduates.
14. We see here the construction of several apartment dwellings to accommodate our enrollment growth. Retention efforts and physical improvements to Ledwidge and Archangelus Halls have resulted in more students living on campus. These apartments, financed through low-interest tax exempt bonds, give us flexibility for multiple use in the event of enrollment fluctuations in the future.
15. While showing construction, here's the architectural rendering of a new Center for Visual and Performing Arts, located between and connecting the Performing Arts Center and Studio Angelico. Beautiful, isn't it? Generous benefactors made the building possible and will enable us to recruit outstanding students and faculty in the visual and performing arts as well as serving Lenawee County and southeast Michigan.

Other facility improvements are shown on these slides:

- sent from the admissions office. The student also can complete the admissions and financial aid applications on the screen and send them electronically to Siena Heights
8. A new feature introduced in 1998, shown here, is the on-line catalog accessed from our home page on the World Wide Web. These next slides show a demonstration of that process.
9. The student opens the catalog by clicking on a major field of study -- in this case, "education."
10. Multi-media brings on screen a smiling Professor Dee Crane, who introduces herself and gives a quick review of the philosophy of the department and a listing of required courses and experiences.
11. Here, the student has selected the course Child Development 115. Professor Mary Griffin appears, explaining the objectives of her course.
12. When finished, the student closes the screen and, with a mouse click, requests more information from the College. A significant advantage of such technology is the ease and rapidity with which we can add the exciting new academic programs being developed by the faculty. The expense of paper publications once limited our catalogs to annual or biannual production.
16. Here is alumna Shannon Bezeau, All-American pitcher from the championship softball team of 1996, throwing out the first pitch on the new softball field, used for our varsity women, for intramurals, and for summer city leagues. Our newly formed Athletic Boosters, working hard for all sports, helped in the fund raising for the field.
17. ThisWHAT IS THIS? A football stadium?! It appears that Professor Milliken was able to sneak in this slide surreptitiously. Sorry Chuck. I have to pull that image.
18. There, that's better. These workers are placing the name of our new donor on the Fieldhouse entrance. Her lead gift made the renovations and addition on the south end of the Fieldhouse possible.
19. This handsome track and soccer complex brought our major external athletic facilities to completion. The all-weather track is commensurate with the quality of program which Coach Tim Bauer has built, and is a wonderful addition to the community for fitness and recreation as well as high school and intercollegiate competition.

From the President



Friends from near and far were on hand to celebrate the Inauguration. Michigan's Lieutenant Governor Connie Binsfeld '45 (left) brought greetings from the State of Michigan. Kenneth J. Povish, Bishop of the Diocese of Lansing (middle), gave the Invocation, and Douglas Kapnick (right), vice chairperson of the Board and chair of the Presidential Search Committee, spoke on behalf the Board of Trustees. Other speakers at the Inaugural Ceremony, in addition to those identified elsewhere in Reflections, included: Joseph Wagley, Mayor of the City of Adrian; James M. Berryman, 17th District Senator; Timothy Walberg, 57th District Representative; Sharon Weber, OP '69, chairperson of The Faculty Assembly; Mary Hellner Lash '88, president of the Alumni Association; and John W. White, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, who brought greetings and congratulations from Rick's former colleagues and friends in Nebraska.

20. The landscape of the future also showcases the improvements we've made to our grounds. Here is the landscaping of Sacred Heart Hall, completed in early October 1995, through the generosity of Warren and Catherine Reuther.
- In the next few slides, you will see the transformation of the campus made possible by other benefactors.
21. Dominican Hall: landscaped.
22. Ledwidge and Archangelus Residence Halls: landscaped, with lobby and public areas refurbished.
23. Classrooms and laboratories: renovated.
24. The breathtaking beauty of Trinity Gardens: a redesign of the space for study, meditation, reflection, and socializing. Some of the new trees, benches and sculptures are class gifts, a new tradition initiated with the graduating class of 1997.

Bricks and mortar evidence pride and progress, but there are many pretty places on campuses throughout our nation that are devoid of love, values, community and personal attention. Not here. Not since the arrival of the Adrian Dominicans and not in our future. The quality and character of the faculty and staff, and of their interactions with students of all ages--this is the essence of our strength and one of our distinctive assets.

25. Excellent advising continues to be a hallmark at Siena. Here's Michele Buku assisting a high school student in the

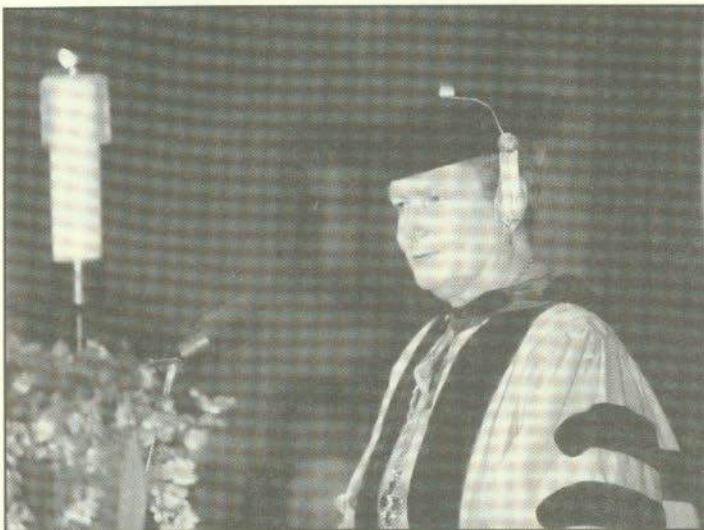
ever growing College Opportunity Program, just one of our partnerships with elementary and secondary schools in the county.

26. That's academic advisor Idali Feliciano helping one of her advisees with a computerized career planning inventory, which is linked to our catalog, course schedule and an alumni network.
27. This non-traditional student, with tot in tow, sits with Deb Carter at our Lake Michigan College Center, reviewing her transcript and degree plans. Siena's commitment to placing permanent staff at all our off-campus centers has resulted in degree-completion programs in partnership with many community colleges throughout the state.
28. This map illustrates the number of sites where we are delivering quality educational opportunities, in communities unserved by four-year institutions unwilling to invest in the staffing and advising of such centers. We've come a long way since 1975 when our first external degree completion program began in Southfield!
29. This new campus sign announces the transition to a new organizational model reflecting our growth, complexity and academic diversity. The success of our graduate programs, the variety of our course delivery systems, and the restructuring of our academic divisions resulted in our recommendation, and subsequent approval by the Board of Trustees in the year 2000, of a name change to Siena Heights University.
30. We coaxed Bishop Kenneth Povish out of retirement for this five-year anniversary of our Theological Studies Program. Begun in 1995 with 130 registrants, this 18-credit-hour certificate program, part of the Diocesan Ministry Formation Program, has exceeded our expectations and is having a profound impact on training laity for the transmission of our Catholic faith. It has opened new doors for other programs between the College and the Lansing Diocese. Sister Jodie Screes, OP, a leader in the direction of this program, is shown here with Bishop Povish and our new Bishop.

The lay ministry formation program was one way we reaffirmed our Catholic identity. Here are others:

31. These students at Detroit Metro airport are returning from one of our many mission trips organized by the campus ministry team. The students look a bit haggard, but everyone who returns from these trips tells of the profound impact of helping others who are poor, oppressed and in need, due to war or economic or natural disasters.

32. Closer to home, we see senior Holli Van Loo, one of the 10 high school valedictorians who enrolled in 1995, teaching migrant children--a program she developed in fulfillment of her senior thesis.
33. Another service program, this one organized by our cadre of Presidential Scholars--more than 50 strong when this photo was taken in 1999--shows our students volunteering with the literacy program at the prison. Volunteer work is now a part of every student's undergraduate experience, and we have revised our theology requirements to address the religious illiteracy of this generation of students.
34. Here we see a speaker addressing students and faculty at our contemporary issues series, which brings to all our campus sites noted scholars, theologians, historians, religious leaders, and Dominicans engaged in peace and social justice issues. This series, and other forums and debates, have aroused intellectual fervor on campus and were made possible by a courageous faculty willing to redesign the academic calendar and course scheduling.
35. These faculty members are the first three recipients of endowed professorships, a new development for Siena Heights but common in American higher education. I know the faculty join me in saluting the Trustees, the Advancement Office and friends of the College who made this recognition for innovative teaching and scholarship possible.
36. This shot was taken of the Leadership Hall of Fame, a new feature of our student leadership development program. Plaques and pictures outside Benincasa Dining



Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP '58, president of Barry University, brought greetings to Rick Artman on behalf of Catholic higher education.

Hall commemorate students whose efforts in their departments, in extra activities and in the community have made a significant difference in the lives of individuals, the College and the county.

37. Our leadership program hasn't been limited to students, either. This slide was taken in Monroe, Michigan, at one of our citizen round tables. These programs for alumnae/ alumni of our external campus centers have been extremely popular and a way that we have been able to include these graduates and continue their connection with the College.

I'd love to show you more slides, but we are running out of time. I know there are pictures you would like to have seen, and others you would like better focused. Not all of mine are fully developed and some are still in your mental cameras. The few remaining slides I do have, I believe, vividly represent our past, our present, and our future.

38. Look at the hope in the eyes of this Upward Bound student who believes for the first time that higher education is a realistic goal.
39. The glow of anticipation on this freshman, taken during welcome weekend, portends the excitement of the four years ahead.
40. The determination in the face and the flexed muscles in the legs of this athlete show a goal-oriented person who knows that a personal best is at hand.
41. Don't you love the look on the faces of these children, as they gaze in admiration at their mother, standing tall in cap and gown, having completed her degree after seven years of part-time study?
42. These are the faces of our students and our graduates. They are black and white, yellow and brown, young and old, anxious and ambitious, confident and creative, actor and artist, scientist and accountant, entrepreneur and executive, healer and counselor, teacher and poet, minister and policy maker, lawyer and leader, mother and father.

These images of how we might use information technology, and how the physical plant will change, of the expectations for enrollment growth, changes in our academic portfolio and a reaffirmation of our identity are a few initiatives to be pursued over the next few years. They are not fantasies. They are realistic if we work together and garner the support and the institutional will to achieve them.

From the President

It will be a challenge to realize these aspirations, but I love a challenge. Among my favorite quotes is from *The Leadership Challenge* by Kouzes and Posner: "Challenge is the motivating environment for excellence."

Here then are the goals I've set for my presidency:

My goal is not merely to keep Siena Heights viable, my goal is to make Siena Heights vibrant and vital to the success of these students and to the progress of this community.

My goal is not to *please* you, but to *provoke* us into reaching for these sights envisioned today and those visited in our dreams for tomorrow.

My goal is to *raise our spirits* so that never again are we defending why we *can't* do something because of what we *don't* have.

My goal is to *raise our spirits* so that we always remember what we *do have*, and what we are *called to do*, and *to be*, as a Catholic College, as a Dominican College, as a College whose business is betterment.

Will we be better than I imagine? Can we be better than you imagine? You better believe it!

Board of Trustees Welcomes Seven New Leaders

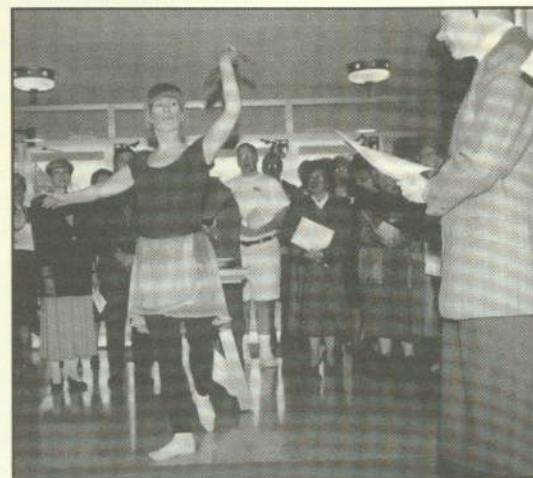
Five men and two women were elected to membership on the Siena Heights Board of Trustees this fall, bringing to the Board an impressive range of experience in education, management, finance, fund raising and law.

New trustees are: **Jeanene Mallmann** of Battle Creek, vice president of the Kellogg Company and president of its McCamly Square Division; **John McSorley** of Grosse Pointe Park, senior partner in the Detroit law firm of Garan, Lucow, Miller, Seward, Cooper & Becker, P.C.; **E. Jill Pollock** of Orchard Lake, president of the Pollock Consulting Group, Inc. (PCG), with offices in Detroit and Washington, D.C.; **Elba Santiago** of Jackson, superintendent of the Jackson Public Schools; **David R. Siler** of Adrian, president of Siler Associates Inc., an Adrian-based architectural firm serving southern Michigan; **James P. Silk** of Toledo, Ohio, executive vice president and general counsel for Fifth Third Bank of Northwestern Ohio, N.A., in Toledo; and **Ronald J. Thayer** of Bloomfield Hills, department executive in the Wayne County Office of Economic Development.

Inauguration/Alumni Weekend Festivities



(Left) Under the direction of Mike Lorenz, assistant professor of music, the Siena Heights Jazz Band performed at the Inaugural Reception in Sage Union.



(Right) Siena Heights dance instructor Katie Fairbanks performed an interpretive dance that welcomed celebrants to the Inauguration/Alumni Weekend mass on Saturday afternoon.



(Left) Joy Artman Tonniges and her husband, Chad, enjoyed meeting friends of the College Al Brittain and Fern and Doug Shiersen at the President's Cabinet Reception held on Saturday in Dominican Hall.

(Right) Dressed in their formal wear, Trustee Jim Motschall, Jr. and his wife, Denise, enjoyed the festivities at Saturday evening's Inaugural Ball, a highlight of Alumni Weekend.





“I’ve had a full academic year to listen and assess, to see and sense our strengths and weaknesses. After a year, I feel confident in naming our business. It’s the business of betterment.”

President Rick Artman

Support for Siena Heights College 1994/95 Donor Report



Thank You!

Siena Heights College is grateful to all the individuals, organizations, foundations, corporations and businesses whose gifts and grants made the work of 1994-95 possible.

As President Artman said in his Inaugural address, Siena Heights College is in "the business of betterment." The name Siena honors Catherine of Siena, a 15th Century Italian Dominican who dedicated her life to bettering the world through a quest for truth and social responsibility. Similarly, the mission of Siena Heights College is betterment: helping students become more competent, purposeful and ethical.

Thank you for your contributions to Siena Heights College during the 1994-95 fiscal year. It is your support that enables us to continue the important business of betterment, through liberal arts education in the Dominican tradition.

This report is intended to recognize all donors who made contributions to Siena Heights during the fiscal year that began July 1, 1994, and ended June 30, 1995. We have made every effort to list names correctly. If your name has been misspelled or inadvertently omitted, we apologize and ask that you notify the Siena Heights Advancement Office at (517) 263-0731, ext.230.

The Business of Betterment:

Support for Education -- The Siena Heights Fund

What is the Siena Heights Fund?

The Siena Heights Fund (formerly the Annual Fund) is the foundation on which all giving grows. The Siena Heights Fund was established to support and enhance the operating budget of the College. These annual, unrestricted contributions support day-to-day maintenance and operations. They are a show of confidence in the College.

Why is this Fund important?

Tuition does not cover the full cost of educating students. The operating budget of the College includes plant maintenance, residence life, library and information systems, technological resources, equipment, safety and a host of other expenses. Siena Heights relies on the generosity of alumnae/i and friends to provide the extra income needed, beyond tuition dollars, to accomplish its educational mission.

Unrestricted gifts to the Siena Heights Fund send a clear message of support for the College, and the work of faculty, staff and the Board of Trustees. Many donors give because they have fond memories of their college days. Others give because they want students today to have a quality education. Some give from responsible philanthropic hearts, to care for others they do not personally know. Whatever the reason, each gift shows a donor's support for Siena Heights and trust in its leadership.

How did we do in 1994-95?

Challenges from the Stranahan Foundation and Charles and Betty Rueckert stimulated a nine percent increase in unrestricted gift support from alumnae/i and friends of Siena Heights, up from \$552,653 in 1993-94 to \$596,201 in 1994-95. These are very encouraging figures. Many donors increased their annual gift to Siena Heights; however, the *number* of unrestricted gifts declined last year.

How can you help?

Show your support for Siena Heights!

Your gift to the Siena Heights Fund supports the philosophy that drives our day-to-day operations, and secures values-based education. Among our goals for 1995-96 is to increase the involvement of alumnae/i in support for the College. Join your fellow graduates and friends. Participate in Siena Heights Fund 1995-96.

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 Josephine Seeberger Stavosky
 Paul Harold Steffan
 June Stoiber
 Eric D. Sullivan
 Rex and Pamela Swope
 Geraldine Szczesny
 Melanie J. Taylor
 Janet S. Tenorio
 Anne LaVallee Thousand
 Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tortora
 Martha Anne Trafford
 Robert L. Treat, Jr.
 Mary E. Uhle
 Ethel Yacht Valentine
 Annette Ayers Van Dan
 Verna Vandecaveye
 Mary C. Vasher
 Paul James Villemure, OP
 Harry Vischer, Jr.
 Florence Elizabeth Vogler
 Jerome M. Wagner
 Dorothy and Ray V. Wakefield
 Loretta Ann Walsh, OP
 Patricia Walter, OP
 Rochelle Bellegard Weaver
 Mary and Art Weeber
 Lesley L. Weidner
 Carol Belzowski Welsh
 Kathleen Ann Wersell
 Ann Marie Werstein
 Patricia Sleno Whalen
 Jeanne Wiest, OP
 Christopher L. Willard
 Marion Campbell Willis
 Mary Kennedy Witry
 Dorris Wright-Walrose
 Robert and Sylvia Xeras
 Jo Ann Tomeck Yamamoto
 Bethany R. Yanke
 Simone N. Yehuda
 Lorraine Hurley Young
 Janine Muzillo Zimmerman
 Cynthia Underwood Zuzelski

ALUMNAE/I

CLASS OF 1929
class participation - 10%
 Laura Hefferan Shepard

CLASS OF 1930
class participation - 8%
 Grace Patricia Olson

CLASS OF 1931
class participation - 14%
 Genevera Guest Kelly **

The Business of Betterment: Support for New Technology

Phones, Fiber Optics and the 'Net

Recent gifts and grants have enabled Siena Heights to implement the first steps of a major Information Technology Project aimed at improving computing support and technology for the academic and administrative operations of the College:

* Thanks to a two-year, \$29,486 Connections Grant from the National Science Foundation, Siena Heights has connected the Dominican Hall Computer Center with the Internet. Access to the Internet allows faculty and students to communicate easily with colleagues at institutions around the world. Overall, the NSF grant is designed to strengthen the curriculum through increased computer access to academic resources and services, and to encourage project collaborations between students and faculty at Siena Heights and those at other colleges and universities.

* The Merillat Foundation of Adrian has committed \$150,000 to develop and install a fiber optic network linking Dominican Hall, the College's nerve center for instructional computing, with other campus facilities. In the next several years, the network will extend from Dominican to Sacred Heart Hall (home of the library, six academic divisions and most administrative offices), the Performing Arts Center, Studio Angelico (visual arts building), Sage Union (the campus student center), the Fieldhouse and the residence halls.

In another much-anticipated technology improvement, proceeds from the recent sale of the former president's residence will go toward the installation of a new campus telephone system.

Goals and Giving Opportunities

The College seeks total support of about \$1.5 million over the next three-to-five years for full implementation of the Information Technology Project. Plans include purchasing additional computing hardware and software, providing Internet connections for academic offices, upgrading computing systems in the advancement and business offices, integrating all administrative data bases, and providing computer education and training for students, faculty and staff.

"Our students and our community will achieve substantial benefits when this Information Technology Project is completed," President Artman said. "We are particularly grateful to the Merillat Foundation for their leadership in this project."

Support for the Endowment

Sage Endows First Siena Heights Professorship

The Sage Foundation of Brighton, Mich., has pledged \$250,000 to fund the first endowed professorship in Siena Heights College history. The gift establishes the Sage Foundation Endowed Professorship in Child Drama. Trudy McSorley '70, director of child drama and children's theater at Siena, has been named the College's first endowed professor. Income from the Sage endowment will provide salary support as well as funding for library acquisitions, professional development, speakers and/or special programs. (See related story on pages 13 and 14 in *Reflections*).

New Scholarship Fund Honors, Supports Women

A \$600,000 gift from an anonymous foundation has established the Sister Cathleen Real Scholarship Fund, and given two women -- Elaine Fick of Blissfield and Deborah Holmes of Adrian-- the chance to earn a college degree. The new endowed scholarship honors the College's eighth president and provides generous financial support for female students who demonstrate strong scholastic ability, leadership, citizenship and community involvement, as well as economic need.

Sister Cathleen Real served the College from 1984 to 1994, providing inspiration to many young women aspiring to leadership positions in society. The Real scholarship provides full-time female students with half the cost of a full academic year of study, including tuition and books, but not room, board or living expenses. At least one recipient each year will be a nontraditional student. (See related story on page 5 in *Reflections*).

No Strings Attached

The Adrian Dominican Congregation made a generous 1994-95 gift of \$75,000 to the College's endowment. Income from the gift will provide unrestricted support to meet the needs of the College, whether in annual operations or capital projects.

Goals and Giving Opportunities

During 1994-95, gifts to Siena Heights' endowment totaled \$726,875, bringing the total market value of the endowment to \$3.5 million. The College continues to seek major investments in its endowment, in order to provide greater fiscal stability for Siena Heights.

CLASS OF 1932
class participation - 29%
Margaret Heimann Busche **
Beatrice Cunningham Meyer **

CLASS OF 1934
class participation - 10%
Marie Edward Meyer, OP
Denis Marie Talbot, OP

CLASS OF 1935
class participation - 6%
Doris Seckinger North **
Mary Brocchetti Pavan ***

CLASS OF 1936
class participation - 24%
Marti Callaghan
Adelaide J. Faulhaber *
Helen Friedel Garvey **
Noreen McKcough, OP
Marie Irene Miller, OP
Jeanette Joyce Motichka
Elizabeth Burns Snearline *
Miriam M. Stimson, OP **
Clorinda Bonfiglio Sullivan ***

CLASS OF 1937
class participation - 6%
M. Florence Therese McKernin, OP
Dorothy M. Moelhman
Clare Nicolai, OP *
Marie Paul Rist, OP
Eileen Burns Sanford **
Lorraine Hurley Young *

CLASS OF 1938
class participation - 7%
Mary Sullivan Callahan **
Leon Grace Faulhaber, OP
Dolores Marie Ferguson, OP
Marie Christine Fraley, OP
Catherine Mary Ovnik, OP
Anna Bakeman Tompert **
Florence Elizabeth Vogler *
Betty Hartley Worthington **

CLASS OF 1939
class participation - 6%
Jean Cecile Hunt, OP **
Marion Monroe, OP
Irene Morence, OP
Maura Phillips, OP
Louise Bowery Smith ***

CLASS OF 1940
class participation - 13%
Norma Hackett Amos **
Helen Patrick Bartley, OP
Frances Louise Borges, OP
Sheila Cox Brungardt **
Eileen Burke, OP
Marie Lucy Coressel *
Sophie Jusevicius Dameika **
Margaret Loretta Drexler, OP
Rita Gleason, OP
Jean Rouget Good
Mary Incarnata Hlavac, OP

CLASS OF 1941
class participation - 16%
Sister Clement Allard, OP
Suzanne McDonald Ashe
Lucille McCall Canzona **
Estelle Driscoll, OP

Helen A. Duggan, OP
Marion Lovequest Enright
Bernadine Graber, OP
Marcella Hess, OP
Adele Premick Jolokai **
Mary Louise Carey Meehan
Dorothy Morse Nelson
Mary Geralda Trauscht, OP

CLASS OF 1942
class participation - 15%
Dorothy Marie Beers, OP
Mary Arnold Benedetto, OP
Dolores Emery Berry
Frances Marchal Byrne **
Mary Jo Campbell, OP *
Clara Maria Semidei De Serra *
Dorothy Ferguson, OP
Irma Gerber, OP *
Margaret Mary Guyselman
Marie Martha Kennedy, OP **
Jane Marion Morehouse, OP
Jean Marion Morehouse, OP
Joan Therese Moroski, OP
Jean Loretta Nolan, OP *
Marie Lefere Page
Josephine Marie Papez, OP
Alma Peterson
Loretta Ruedisueli, OP

CLASS OF 1943
class participation - 16%
Vera Mae Adams *
Mary Jean Birney, OP
Marie Bonney, OP
Dorothy Burdett, OP
Margaret Finn Burger
Frances Gable Chestnut
Paula M. Connor, OP **
Ann Philip Cotta, OP
Marie Gabriel Courter, OP
Agnes Finn Dombrowski
Mary Louise Doyle, OP
Wanda T. Langum-Jones
Imelda Patrice Marx, OP
Rita Noeker, OP
Ann Judith Provancher, OP
Mary Walsh Rafferty
Mary Mudgett Snowwhite
Anne Starceovich, OP
Rita James Waldron, OP
Helen Louise Ward **

CLASS OF 1944
class participation - 22%
Vivian McGregor Bay **
Mary Catharina Bereiter, OP *
Mary Ellen Busch
Mary Catherine Donahue *
Wilfred Marie Dusek, OP
Margaret Gleason Flanagan **
Marjorie Nunn Kluck
Josephine LaMantia, OP
Catherine Mann, OP
Thomas Ellen McGowan, OP
Rita Anne Mocerri, OP
Mauritia O'Connor, OP
Marjorie Gable Reagan
Elizabeth Carr Scott
Esther Sitzmann, OP
Elizabeth Theisen **
Beverly Mapes Thompson **
Dorris Wright-Walrose *

CLASS OF 1945

class participation - 24%
 Connie Berube Binsfeld **
 Agnes Binsfeld Crombe
 Margaret June Crowley *
 Michelena E. DeRose **
 Emilia Ralko Doolan **
 Margaret Nugent Flaherty *
 Nadine Foley, OP *
 Carolyn Ott Heffron **
 Marycatherine T. McCarty ***
 Marie Brigid McDonald, OP
 Mary Nelis Miller *
 Margretta Morence, OP
 Genevieve Kritzman O'Neill *
 Jane Edward Schutz, OP
 Suzette Scholtes Shaffstall
 Barbara Ann Stiglitz, OP
 Mary Armella Trauscht, OP
 Ethel Yacht Valentine *
 Pauline Gunder Walsh

CLASS OF 1946

class participation - 12%
 Mary Anne Brennan, OP
 Marie Decker, OP
 Elizabeth Dolan, OP
 Evelyn Oliver Evon
 Rita Joseph Haas, OP
 Jeanne Elizabeth Hall **
 Marie Jutte, OP
 Mary Lou Fox Litke
 Marie Angela Schonhofen, OP *
 Rebecca Shiroda, OP

CLASS OF 1947

class participation - 22%
 Norita Marie Barrett, OP
 Rosemarie Van D'Elden Birman *
 Jeanette Thelen Botti **
 Phyllis Frances Glass Doner
 Marilyn Eckhoff Elder **
 Mary Jo Stolpmann Fleming ***
 Lillian Marie Gadus, OP
 Lois Hammond Harrigan
 Eileen Meely Heinrichs **
 Mary Bartholomew Kitko, OP
 Paul Therese Kraus, OP
 Albina Mulh, OP
 Dolores Handzlik Murphy
 Jane Payette, OP
 Marilyn Guthard Rheume
 Agnes Shebay Ricard **
 Ann Seraphim Schenk, OP
 Agnes L. Stechschulte, OP
 Loretta Ann Walsh, OP *

CLASS OF 1948

class participation - 23%
 Margaret O'Gallagher Audy
 Arlie Haviland Beaubien
 Rosemary Meely Bowen
 A. Evelyn Capoun **
 Beatrice Krippene Conklin *
 Patricia Connors *
 Therese Craig, OP *
 Rosemary Dorr **
 Marie Berthiaume Frappier **
 Isabel Marie Jordan, OP
 Anita McClure **
 Margaret Mary McGill, OP
 Diana Miller, OP **
 Frances Bock Nowakowski

Jeanne Wright Reifferscheid
 Bette Jaminet Rowe *
 Ruth Finster Schroeder
 Lorraine Schwartz
 Marie Urban Schwartz, OP *
 Helen Sorich, OP
 Anna Rita Sullivan, OP
 Dorothy Noetzel Sullivan
 Katherine Rink Suydam **
 Mary Kershner Van Tuyle **
 Bernadine Maginsky Weeg
 Elizabeth L. White
 Mary Kennedy Witry *

CLASS OF 1949

class participation - 13%
 Regina Anderson
 Marie Sheila Beatty, OP
 Mary Lou Leonard Bujold *
 Lois Hueneman Chazaud
 Marjorie Delaplaine, OP
 Loretta Francis Demick, OP
 Mary Rose Hochanadel, OP
 Marjory Thompson Iott
 Virginia Marie LaTourelle, OP
 Sr. Maureen Therese Masuga
 Helen Morrison, OP
 Joyce Brighton Moynihan
 Mary Wilcox Pielemeier
 Martin Mary Ryan, OP
 Marie Jeanne LeFevre Sheck
 Margaret A. Swallow, OP

CLASS OF 1950

class participation - 18%
 Helen Burke Anderson
 Francesca Bartos, OP
 Joan Gardzinski Bartoszewicz
 Jean Charles Birney, OP
 Ernestina Bou
 Dorothy Jeanne Burns, OP
 Eileen M. Byrne, OP
 Joan Gullage Driscoll
 Laverne Feeney
 Jean DeCrick Fox **
 Barbara Hengesbach, OP *
 Ruth Schneider Hughes
 Jean Philip Lucid, OP
 Dorothy Greenfield Meade *
 Dorothy Reuter Miorin *
 Marie M. Moersch, OP
 Clare O'Connor, OP
 Ann Mitchell Politzer *
 Eileen Ryan
 Elizabeth Clare Schindler, OP
 Kathleen McLoughlin Sherzer **
 Paul James Villemure, OP *
 Mary Malchen Wetzel-Tomalka

CLASS OF 1951

class participation - 17%
 Barbara Schuler Beaupre
 Dorothy Kramer Brandewie *
 Cecilia Marie Brown, OP
 Marianne Doran *
 Barbara Oess Dumouchelle *
 Agnes Carmel Dziak, OP
 Sheila N. Flynn, OP
 Marilyn Foster
 Alma Esper Given ***
 Therese Groulx, OP
 Doris Kish Heidenberger **
 Marion Therese Mackey, OP

Lois Matyn Nichols **
 Theresa Martin Pigott, OP
 Alice Riegel, OP
 Therese Margaret Roberts, OP
 Kathleen Scanlon, OP *
 Mary Scheibel, OP
 Therese Tighe, OP

CLASS OF 1952

class participation - 30%
 Ann Abrams **
 Clare Forsthoefel Amsler **
 Sara Jane Baxter
 Paula Harrington Carroll
 Mary Anne Costin-Sizer **
 Gloria Aaron Diana *
 Rosanna Flanagan, OP **
 Marion Rath Geiger
 Betty Krupa Genaw *
 Elizabeth Geyer **
 Mary T. Golden, OP
 Barbara Hintz Hazen **
 Jean Ellen Johnston, OP
 Colleen Kohler
 Mary Lamantia, OP
 Rosemarie Zaglaniczny Lawrence **
 Miriam J. Lekan, OP
 Mary Bernice McCarthy **
 Joseph Bride McElligott, OP *
 Marjorie Ann McEntee, OP
 Connie Adent Nuccio
 Margaret George O'Brien
 Joan O'Connor Panaro *
 Pauline Antal Potrzeba
 Jane Quirk, OP
 Catherine Riegel, OP
 Joan Jaminet Rohr
 Rita Geiger Schwing **
 Maria Dolores Sevillano
 Mary Solem
 Mary Ann Legos Stockwell **
 Carole Sporer Stroh **
 Donita B. Sullivan, M.D. ***
 Elizabeth Adent Tomaszewski
 Virginia Bell Turnwald

CLASS OF 1953

class participation - 17%
 Joyce Ferry Betz *
 Iris Davila Echelberger **
 Adrianna Emery, OP
 Joyce Jacobi Gohl
 Shirley Mary Heymes, OP
 Barbaradell Way Kelley
 Patricia Greene Kroh
 Mary Anthony Marelli, OP
 Noreen O'Connell, OP
 Elizabeth Stoltzman O'Neill
 Barbara Allor Proffitt *
 Patricia Riley, OP
 Jacqueline M. Riopelle **
 Joan Chopp Scheuermann *
 Jodie Screes, OP
 Margaret King Vaughan
 Jane Korte Waldo **
 Constance Therese Winters **
 Joan Upton Yaroch
 Rosaleen Muzillo Zimmer

CLASS OF 1954

class participation - 12%
 Rheta Marie Collins *
 Lucy Cottrell

Barbara Gass, OP
 Maybelle Furtney Goran
 Dolores LaVoy, OP
 Kathryn Lumbrezer, OP
 Mary Conway Mullins
 Ann de Lourdes Plourde, OP
 Ruth Rabideau, OP *
 Alice Anne Van Acker, OP

CLASS OF 1955

class participation - 16%
 Mary McDowell Bissonette *
 Yvonne Crane Brown
 Maria Goretti Browne, OP
 Margaret Ann Dirkes, OP *
 Evelyn Dressler *
 Magdalena Ezoe, OP **
 Patricia Ann Hurley, OP
 Gloria Lerro, OP
 Pilar Cruz Lujan **
 Frances Gunn Martin **
 Margaret Mehigan, OP
 Eileen Meyers, OP
 Mary Joanne O'Connor, OP
 Laura Pesick, OP
 Lorraine C. Preiss
 Genevieve Rodehaver *
 Mary Ann Rybarczyk, OP
 Shirley Thielk, OP

CLASS OF 1956

class participation - 15%
 Ruth Abela Barrientez
 Frances Ann Casper *
 Anna Marie Creger
 Elizabeth Flaherty
 Jo Ann Fleischaker, OP
 Rose Marie Campbell Freeman *
 Frances Gagne
 Marie Celestine Guttman, OP
 Rosemary Havey *
 Sandra Mancewicz Hefferren *
 Lorraine LaCoy **
 Patricia A. Madden *
 Patricia Marie Martin, OP *
 Mary Madeline Morton **
 Mary Louise Putrow, OP
 Ann Milicent Thomas, OP

CLASS OF 1957

class participation - 13%
 Alice Allhoff **
 Frances Barfield, OP
 Therese Bernier, OP
 Julia Feng Mei Fang *
 Joyce Grundy Fruge *
 Marvel Glasford, OP
 Collette Wendt Herman **
 Elizabeth Howorth *
 Janet Michael Hudspeth, OP
 Carol Denise Koenig, OP
 Mabel Irene LaVoy
 Elizabeth Dillenburg Ries *
 Geraldine Clough Robinson
 Maureen Cook Roche **
 Geraldine Szczesny *
 Eleanor Ann Taylor

CLASS OF 1958

class participation - 17%
 Betty Bell
 Anne Carrier *
 Catherine C. Declercq, OP

Jane Marvin Dempsey **
Hannah Hays Dugan *
Alyce Stapleton Hallman *
Helen Hankerd, OP
Mary Louise Head, OP
Jeanette Jabour, OP
Patricia Johnson, OP
Judith Lavelle **
Mary Ann McMillen Leyden
Joan Kathleen Lorenz, OP
Diana Albera Luciani ***
Phyllis Metz Lyons
Mary Ann Hintz Masteller
Nancy Mason Murphy ***
Shirley Smith, OP
Anne LaVallee Thousand *
Barbara Degnan Trierweiler
Marita Hillig Varnes
Lila Watt, OP
Ann Benedict Williams, OP

CLASS OF 1959

class participation - 13%

Marilyn Smith Bintz
Mary Lou Layer Chamberlain **
Mary Ann Michel Conte *
Mary Jean Crane
Rita Crotty, OP
Jean Stoll Cusick
Dalia Germanas *
Barbara Hauser
Rosemary Corrigan Kleis
Nancy Bradford Leflar
Geraldine Maloney, OP
Anne Elizabeth Monahan, OP
Jeanne Whitlow Mosley *
Diane F. Odette, OP
Marguerite Renuart, OP
Annette Marie Sinagra, OP
Laura Marie Smith, OP *
Margaret Sullivan, OP
Rochelle Bellegard Weaver *
Diane Weifenbach, OP

CLASS OF 1960

class participation - 15%

Yvonne Kramer Bushey *
Jean Camillucci, OP
Karen L. Erickson ***
Carla Douck Fallon
Maureen Fay, OP **
Annette Rysiewski Gambell
Josephine Gaugier, OP
Mary Jane Hamilton **
Sabina Jabour, OP
Carol Sinars Klop
Rita Deziel LeBlanc *
Bernice Beale MacDonald
Kathleen Miotke, OP *
Nancy North Parzych
Marilyn Malloch Preston
Maureen M. Rodgers
Evelyn Klauza Samodell **
Gail McAtamney Schovan **
Patricia Spangler, OP
Susan Franks Stieber
Cynthia Theisen, Ph.D. ***
Marilyn Uline, OP **
Pauline Wing
Mary Ann Zakrajsek, OP

CLASS OF 1961

class participation - 13%

Lucille Smolinski Benoit
Sharon E. Blasch
Mary Conron Costa
Rosemary Stechschulte Davis
Murielle Scott Frautschi
Irene Garcia Gonzalez
Marlene Delisle Govang *
Mary Donahoe Kinkema
Rosario Martin, OP
Patricia McCarty OP
Margaret Rymal Novesky
Sharon Steiger Phillips
Barbara Speerstra **
Evelyn M. Stein, OP **
Marlene Wagner Van Doren
Mary Ellen Karwachi Wedding **
Margaret Younglove, OP

CLASS OF 1962

class participation - 17%

Mary I. Assenmacher, OP
Marcia Kunkle Bell *
Katherine Conry Blake
Lynne D. Bondy
Mary Gussenbauer Boydston
Patricia Dolan, OP
Patricia Lou Dunlap *
Rosa Egolf Evenson
Dolores Fitzmaurice *
Marilyn Francoeur, OP
Mary Giacomelli, OP *
Mercedes Henry Jamka
Genevieve Jeziolkowski, OP
Mary Bernard Lynch, OP
Judith Monahan **
Dorothy O'Kane Nyhoff
Marguerite O'Callaghan, OP
Ann Hengstebeck Reicha
Ronald Spagnoli
Annette Ayers Van Dan *
Jean Finnegan Wiseman
Cyrilla Zarek, OP

CLASS OF 1963

class participation - 18%

Patricia Antonelli
Elizabeth Carter Birnstihl
Dorothy Ann Booms, OP *
Ann Marie Ermiger Burleigh
Lambert Condon *
Dorothy Grant Couturier *
Patricia Dorsey *
Walter Gendzwill
Joanne Kvach Gerst *
Anele Heiges, OP
Mary Ozar Katz
Lois Theismann Keane
Susan Elaine Kresse, OP *
Mary Lequier, OP
Gail Mann
Christine Matthews, OP
Carol Newsome McAndrew
Elizabeth Myers
Rosemary Hasse Myers **
Mary Kelly Nagy **
Mary Baron Pfannenstiel
Anthonita Porta, OP
Donna Puehler *
Arlene Scendell Scott *
Barbara LaBerge Seebaldt **
Anneliese Sinnott, OP **

Ted A. Todd
Nancy Ann Turner, OP
Jude Van Baalen, OP

CLASS OF 1964

class participation - 14%

Pamela Gerber Balazy *
Angela O'Neill Bidlack
Barbara Cervenka, OP ***
Joyce Clapp
Joan Beels Dempsey
Helen Essa, OP
Sarah Ann Fergus, OP
Ann Marita Frey
Mary Catherine Gagliano, OP
Dorothea Gramlich, OP
Iva Gregory, OP
Anne Guinan, OP
Judith Allen Halley
Dean Lange *
Mary I. Levack *
Mary Celeste Lynch, OP
Mary Embach Mapes
Martha Napior, OP
Mary Therese Napolitan, OP
Ann Marie Petri, OP
Mary Maloney Quinn
Therese Reynolds, OP
Kathy Czarniecki Ryba **
Ellen Schmitz, OP
Eileen O'Dowd Schott **
Anna Toner Smith *
Patricia Stellmah, OP
Mary Jo Hauer Wysner **

CLASS OF 1965

class participation - 16%

Laura Liger Bauer
Mary Jane Bruske Blau *
Mary Ann Breidenich, OP
Dorothy Dempsey, OP
Marilyn Finnegan DiCarlo *
Maria Towers Gill
Bernitha Glombowski, OP
Alice Marvin Hamlin **
Gail Himrod, OP
Annette Thur Jacoby
Joan Kowalski, OP
Carol A. Kulish **
Mary Jo Seman LaRose
Mary Ellen Lavin
Judith Reddy Lingard
Janet Masternak *
Jean Masternak *
Noella McLeod, OP
Barbara Marie Michniewicz *
Maxine L. Muck **
Elizabeth Zajac Muller
Florence Ardis Pichler **
Susan Gamble Platter
Mary Lisa Riemann, OP
Ann Sullivan Roemer
Mary Jo Sauro
Helen Catherine Sayers *
Mary Emidio Singer, OP
Barbara Andrews Spahr *
Martha Anne Trafford *
Catherine Toner Tucker **
Verna Vandecaveye *

CLASS OF 1966

class participation - 14%

Kathleen Crowley Abbott

Elaine Barta **
Carol Mary Bollin, OP
Linda Brune *
Laurine Dryer Burtless
Victoria Dalesandro, OP
Geraldine Stock Dilisi
Kathleen Welsh Dreyer
Florence Grozenski Flis *
Frances P. Frain
Mary Joan Godfroy **
Kathleen Kohn Haskell ***
Geraldine Heath
Kathleen McCormack Holthaus **
Susan Smith Kernohan
Patricia Petee Knoblauch
Marie Marton Laforest *
Diana Decosta Ledward
Jeanne Lefebvre, OP *
Judith Neason Machniak
Rose Beaufait Martin **
Marcia Hein Mitchell *
Nancy McPeck O'Reardon
Judith McNally Redwine
Madeline Reno *
Rosemary Matyn Spears
Matilda Kaarle Szaroletta **
Patricia Walter, OP *

CLASS OF 1967

class participation - 15%

Clare Gorman Brennan
Nancy Ann Bruhn **
Anita Chiappetta, OP
Anne Bimbryer Eichman **
Joanne Evans, OP
Patricia Hoffman Kostell **
Sandra Kotulis-Matyok
Ida Rose Ludman
Jean Geyman Marcus *
Rita McCann Moe *
Magaly Rodriguez
Vivian Serra
Doris Walters Sims
Mary Ann Matvey Smith
Josephine Seeberger Stavosky *
Joyce Hill Steffey
Nancy Wagner Studnicka
Susan Conley Weeks ***
Marion Campbell Willis *
Mary Ann Yanz, OP

CLASS OF 1968

class participation - 12%

Ellen Burns *
Eunice Drazba
Patricia Fischer, OP
Sally Ann Fleming
Cynthia Rose Glaza *
Shirley Horn *
Cecile Wantland Keshishian **
Jerome Dave Kujawa
Luva Addlemann Kutzley *
Carol Bala Lamb **
Judith Scholl Lee **
Vonda A. Lemon *
Sue Matych-Hager ***
Sharon McGuire, OP
Elaine Oberski Messing **
Mary Ann Riedle
Maureen Kirk Rompasky
Ruth Dalton Scherger
Hilda Nadine Sheehan, OP

Marianne Supan, OP
Judith Thelen **
Mary Iott Tuell
Karen M. Verlinden
Patricia Sleno Whalen *
Mary Jean Williams, OP

CLASS OF 1969

class participation - 16%
Linda Marie Bevilacqua, OP
Mary Cusick Brya *
Charlene Sanford Church
Paula Lalonde Dart *
Maria Olga De La Cruz *
Imelda Marie Eckhoff, OP
Mary M. Foreman
Antoinette Golabowski, O.L.V.M.
Bessie Dowling Potts Greene *
Kathleen Steiner Griffiths **
Mary Katherine Homan, OP
Mae Weikel Illeck
Mary Ann Alexander Jacobs
Patricia Maurer Klote
Noreen Kearney Lauster *
Joslen L. Letscher *
Mary Hanlin Macomber **
Angela Fiori Mazur *
Eileen Keane McCabe
Patricia McDonald, OP *
Kay Muzzy, OP
Grace Napolitan *
Linda Gladys Newton
Judith Nolan
Alice Paterson
Anne Lepczyk Pentland
Carillon Farrell Ritz
Mary Helen Smolbrook, OP
Bernadette Kramer Thompson
John VanHavel
Sharon Weber, OP
Carol Belzowski Welsh *
Jo Ann Torneck Yamamoto *

CLASS OF 1970

class participation - 15%
Angela Austin
Patricia Noreen Benson, OP
Patricia Snead Bonavia
Kathleen Gannon Briggs
Kathryn Trausch Burke
Tarianne DeYonker, OP **
Maxine Frey Diller **
Gayle Holden Diver
Janet Doyle, OP
Elaine Drefke **
Kathleen Duggan **
Patricia Turk Eisenhauer
Linda Marie Hansen
Jeanine Bucholtz Hathaway
Angela Herman Horkey *
Margaret Joyce Johnson *
Mary Ellen McClanaghan *
Gertrude McSorley **
Pamela Baughey Muncie **
Cynthia Kehrer Opelt **
Sandra Ross Ost
Lois Paha, OP
Joann Burgess Palmer
Gail Singel, OP
Patricia Galecki Tallman **
D. Cherry Wassink Trese
Rosemary Tursak

CLASS OF 1971

class participation - 13%
Rose Mary Abramovich, CP
Mary Ortman Cieslak
Patricia Ann Donohue *
Carol Ann Dulka, OP
Dolores Jean Duvall **
Alice Reisdorf Else *
Jean Lemmer Fagan
Mary Frances Fleischaker, OP
Elaine C. Gaston *
Kathleen J. Gorsky *
Suzanne Jean Havertine
Peggy Rouhib Heinen
Rose Bassett Jordan
Mary Turner Livingston **
Marsha Wonderly Marinis
Jeanne DePauw Marsh
Catherine Budek Miller **
Frances Nadolny, OP
Patricia Keefe Neumann
Pamela Cheesbro Path **
M. Stella Perea **
Mary Elizabeth Phillips **
Charmaine L. Ploof *
Karen Raszkowski
Kathleen Stock
Kathleen Ann Wersell *
Sr. Laverne Wilichowski, FSP

CLASS OF 1972

class participation - 11%
Mary Potter Baron
Elizabeth McCluskey Birt
Patricia Ann Boggins **
Susan Cunningham
Sherry Richardson Feller
Caroline Nelson Fertig
Marie Joy Finfera, OP
Rosemary Smith Genyk
Janet Marie Huvaere
Colleen Sheridan Kaltz **
Ruth A. Lafontaine **
Mary Jean Mays **
Thomas Henry Meyer *
Mary Petkus *
Sister Patricia A. Siemen, OP
Paul Harold Steffan *
Theresa C. Szatalowicz
Mary E. Uhle *
Robert O. Wooster

CLASS OF 1973

class participation - 12%
Janet S. Ankney
Sharon Bouras
Susan K. Driscoll
Ghislaine DuMont Haynes
James Kerekes *
Judith C. King *
Connie Cox Morse
John Petkus *
Janet Harmon Prosniewski
Jean Rahilly *
William J. Rawlings
Dona Humphrey Schaffner *
Cecelia Schwartz *
Jean Small
Colleen M. Swartz
Mary Kay Wasniak **
Carol Weber, OP

The Business of Betterment:

Support for Our Campus and Facilities

A Warmer Welcome to the College

Thanks to a \$75,000 grant from the Adrian Dominican Congregation, the campus has been graced with attractive new outdoor signs and several handsomely refurbished interiors, creating a more welcoming environment for students and guests. The new signage includes a college identification sign on Siena Heights Drive, as well as building and directional signs. In addition, lettering has been placed prominently on the Performing Arts Center, Studio Angelico and the Fieldhouse, clearly identifying those buildings. The grant also funded enhancements in Sage Union and Benincasa Dining Hall. Renovation of the Sage snack bar has made that area a comfortable dining and study space, as well as an attractive performance stage. The refurbishing in Benincasa was made possible with assistance from Creative Foods Management as well as the Congregation.

A Better SHC Home and Garden

A \$32,000 gift from Trustee Warren Reuther and his wife, Catherine, funded a complete relandscaping of the courtyard in front of Sacred Heart Hall and architectural studies in preparation for the renovation of sections of Ledwidge Residence Hall. The landscaping was completed in October, in time to put a shine on the campus for the Inauguration.

Taking a Good, Hard Look at Our Campus...

Thanks to the assistance of Trustee Frank Johnson and the generosity of Consumers Power Company, Siena Heights has had the services this fall of Consumers Power facilities consultant Dean VanHorn, who has been busy evaluating the condition and maintenance needs of all buildings and grounds. As reported to the Board of Trustees in October, a comprehensive facilities refurbishing program ultimately will require more than \$1 million. In the short term, the Board has identified a "quick hit list" of immediate needs--including repairs for Ledwidge Hall, and several landscaping and painting projects--costing about \$130,000. The Reuthers' leadership contribution (see above) leaves about \$100,000 still to be funded.

Goals and Giving Opportunities

As the recent facilities study indicates, Siena Heights needs to attract significant support for capital improvements over the next few years. As Rick Artman's inaugural comments suggest, the College also should be dreaming of new teaching, learning and living facilities. And as shown recently by the donors noted above, your gift to Siena Heights College CAN make a difference.

Support for Special Projects

Exploring and Supporting Our Diversity

The College is in the second year of a three-year program of diversity exploration and study, thanks to a \$150,000 grant from the Lilly Foundation. The program has four objectives: encouraging leadership development; undertaking a comprehensive climate assessment; involving students, faculty and staff in interdisciplinary diversity "Discovery Teams;" and supporting the expression of diversity through the arts. Work is underway on the first two objectives, and seven Discovery Teams are gearing up for their collaborative two-year projects. In support of the fourth objective, the College has presented major exhibitions and cultural events focusing on classical India, contemporary Australian textile art, and this winter's Holocaust series featuring art work by Judy Chicago and Donald Woodman. Still to come in the diversity series: explorations of Native American and Afro-Brazilian art and culture.

Preparing for Academic Success

Two federally-funded programs continue to prepare low-income, first-generation college students for success in higher education: Upward Bound, funded at Siena Heights since 1973, provides academic and counseling assistance to high school students planning for college. The Student Support Services Program, established in 1979, assists eligible Siena Heights students with academic skill development and peer tutoring.

Encouraging Even Higher Education

Siena Heights was one of only 13 institutions in the Midwest to win funding recently from the U. S. Department of Education's Ronald E. McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program. The College will receive \$760,000 over four years to prepare low-income first-generation college students, and students from groups under-represented in graduate education, for doctoral study after graduation from Siena. The grant builds on our success directing a similar program over the past three years. The McNair Scholars Program will involve 40 Siena Heights students in intensive research and one-to-one faculty mentoring. The students also participate in professional conferences with their mentors, and receive guidance in applying to graduate school. The program is named in memory of Ronald McNair, the first African-American astronaut, who was killed in the 1986 Challenger explosion.

Goals and Giving Opportunities

The development of new academic and cocurricular programs is an integral part of the teaching and learning process. Trustees, faculty, students and staff continue to brainstorm about new directions and initiatives that will serve the College in the future.

CLASS OF 1974

class participation - 14%
Alan Ballenberger **
Sally Bouchard *
Michele Minier Buku *
Kathleen Cunningham
Brenda Bailey Doremus *
Sheryl Phillips DuMont *
Terrance C. Fleetham
Juanita Flores, OP
Theresa Rese French
Judy Hill
Carl Huffman
Deb Carrington Keller *
Mary E. Lang **
Barbara Riesterer Lawrence
Ralph Leonard **
Shelly McCoy
Thomas Miller **
Kimberly Pletkovic Miller **
Mary Noella Osentoski, OP
Brenda McColley Parenteau
Mary Schamberger Relson
Jayne Ingall Steffel
Robert Uryniak

CLASS OF 1975

class participation - 12%
Eleanore Petrowsky Becker
Harold Burns
Kathryn J. Carlier
Kathleen O'Brien Cogley
Maureen Coleman
Michael Donovan ***
Dale Dopp *
James Douglas *
John Eshleman *
Susan McKenzie Helser
Harold E. Kerr
Aneta Waters Kindinger *
Dawn Knisel
Richard J. Kury
Margaret Scholz Noe **
Harold L. Schankin *
Joann Marvin Smith
Janet S. Tenorio *
Betty Vining
Susan O'Loughlin Wilhelm
Janine Zimmerman *

CLASS OF 1976

class participation - 8%
Marilyn Casper Close **
Gail L. Clark *
Martin R. Cook
Suzanne Calleja Duquet
Mary K. Hamilton *
David Keller *
Linda Soda Kirk *
Patricia J. MacDonald *
M. Joan McCoy ***
Richard L. Meyers **
Julianne Dolan Miller
Mary Lemanski Pike
Mary Small Poore
Christine Thomas Reiher *
Lawrence Richardson, Jr.
Barbara Sell
Kathy Jo Pate Senn
Robert P. Stranges
Albert B. Swindle, Jr.
Mary Fitzpatrick Thompson
Mary Byrne Zieman **

CLASS OF 1977

class participation - 5%
Harold C. Andrews, Jr.
Loraine Moore Bell
Betty J. Bressette
Anna K. Clegg *
Brenda Miller Haggard
Regina Zirger Howard **
Steven P. Lagacy
Jean Berry Mansfield
Jeffrey A. Mark
Gerald P. Mullaney
Virginia Blake Olsen *
Julia Solack Piggott
Dennis L. Reeder *
Melissa Kirsch Sissen
Mary E. Tarrier
Therese Bercher Thourot
Ann Marie Werstein *
Maynard C. Westgate

CLASS OF 1978

class participation - 7%
Janeen Aschemier
Kathleen A. Bihn
Ann Ruppel Bourgeois *
Joanne Dister Helms
Jane F. Jarzynski
Mary Kitson Kruse
Robert C. Melnik **
Lorie L. Menefee **
Fred O'Quinn *
Christine Pearson *
Ann Reifferscheid
Dorothy LaPointe Schmidt
Ruth Gerdeman Seggerson
Brian Kieswetter Shrimpton
Karen Ann Shrimpton
Christopher L. Willard *
Daniel W. Zantop

CLASS OF 1979

class participation - 9%
Philip Abele **
Frances Petho Aponte
Ava R. Barnes *
Robin Lauterwasser Bartels
William Paul Braun
William H. Campbell
Diana Rettig Coakley
Betty Goll Duvall
Janet Trowbridge Francoeur
Sieglinde Stasiak Gorski
Beverly Ann Hatton
James P. Hoeffel
Edith Irene Holmes **
Jack LeRoy Irwin *
Shirley A. Jaeger **
Ruth Lange *
Clarence P. Lorentz ***
Nancy Dunn Mackin
Jack McCarley *
Bruce C. Olsen
Bernadette A. Pelland **
Debra Sendelbach Peters **
Michael V. Piotrowski
Pauline L. Prielipp *
Patti Weinlander Shafer
William Sissen
Mary Claudia Speelman

CLASS OF 1980

class participation - 6%
Frances Myatt Alexander
Judith A. Beauvais *

Michael Edward Bennett ***
Debra Gorman Cagle
Rae Engleman
Genevieve A. Folkert
Mary Spear Georges
Michael Joseph Griffin
Vaughn Yandell Johnson
Andrew F. Koha **
Robin C. Krouse
Jeanne DiPietro Mucci
Susan L. Nichols
Susan M. Orban *
Robert J. Quitter
Michael C. Smith *
Amy Lillywhite Sturtevant **

CLASS OF 1981

class participation - 5%

William A. Barron
David Frederick Blaine
Judith A. Deboer
Kelley Craddock Frazza
Conrad D. Grondz
Nancy S. Hontz
Charles T. Houghtby *
Roger L. Perry *
Norma Jean Schroeder *
Lynn Charland Slezak
David G. Stevens ***
David M. Thurman
Mary C. Vasher *
Kimberly Smith Whitcher

CLASS OF 1982

class participation - 8%

Carol Ann Baran
Steven K. Best **
Ruth Gary Bonnau *
Judy Rink Buckenmyer
Glen Butler
Harry Robert Carter **
Betty Ellen Cummings, CPS ***
Susan I. Duncan
Dorothy Jean Fettig
Jared E. Flayer
Nancy A. Flowers *
William J. Foxwell
Barbara Naomi Gault *
Tony G. Gonzalez
Carol Jane Gross
Ann Johnston Hughes **
Kathleen Felan Jay ***
Michelle M. LaVoy **
Ronald F. McClorraine *
Susan Ann Mertz
Pamela S. Payne *
Eileen Walter Petersen
Janine Maxine Schmidt ***
Lori O'Neill Videto **
Remell Williams

CLASS OF 1983

class participation - 8%

Beverly A. Blue
Theresa Billings Brady
Edward Briggs *
Stella Sadowy Capehart
Frances Cassell
Carol L. Clark-Price
David S. Craft
Maria Kortier Davis *
Richard J. Daywalt
William F. Dueweke

Kathy M. Engardio **
Joyce E. Faulhaber
Connie Farver ***
Eva Sadowy Grachek *
Irmgard B. Granelli
Lorenzo Harrison *
Matthew J. Hermes
Michael Kastner
Ronald T. Nelson *
Patrick Nolan, Sr. *
Mary Daly Randall
Byron L. Stickles ***
William Tapaninen
Clara Tapaninen
Mary Sulier Weeber *
Frances G. Williams
Bethany R. Yanke *

CLASS OF 1984

class participation - 6%

Judith L. Boston
Annette M. Cafferty
Maurice Y. Chi
Madeline B. Clark
Charlotte L. Gibson
Mark T. Gonce
Cheryl A. Griem *
Cynthia Burroughs Hoeflinger
Karen S. Moore *
Daniel L. Murnen
Maria E. Robles
Diane L. Shine **
Judith Jarred Stark
Michael E. Travnikar **
Michael D. Wagner
Cynthia Underwood Zuzelski *

CLASS OF 1985

class participation - 5%

Mary Frances Boylan *
Laura Dailey Donahue
Mary Catherine Fedak
Omega Furr Hume *
Linda K. Jacobs
Bruce K. Lee ***
Mark Lektzian
Michael A. Ponke
Kenneth Robert Prior **
Hallie R. Robertson
Lonal G. Rowland
Dennis J. Stager
Gary Sturtevant **
Tanya Maki Whitley
Roberta C. Wilczewski

CLASS OF 1986

class participation - 5%

Patricia Byson *
Jo Ann Campbell
Joan Enola Cribb *
Paul John Dzyak
Paul Embry
Mary C. Fry
Michael A. Gabert
Virtus H. Gale **
Adam J. Gibson **
Scarlett Portia Green
Margaret Ann Lloyd **
Scott McClure *
Michelle Hellner McClure *
Lynn M. Nadrowski *
Phyllis Ann Neidhardt *
Patrick Neville *

Amy McElhone Neville *
Margaret E. Plagens **
Mary E. Post
Mary Cornillie Sheffield
Richard Charles Theiss
Ralph O. Turner

CLASS OF 1987

class participation - 4%

Ernest R. Boyco
Ardis Brattin
Karen Lynn Eldred
Judith Gordon Ferguson
Mary Ann Garber *
Delores J. Harrower
Terri L. Houtman *
Mark H. Laser
Michele Lourim Lichtinger
Katherine Jean Marcotte
Robert L. Treat, Jr. *
Dawn Ann Vandaveer
Robin Lugene Wagner **

CLASS OF 1988

class participation - 6%

Bette Trebeck Austin
Sharon Lee Barnes
Cyril J. Boudreau
Daniel J. Buba
Wendy Rae Carnegie *
Leonor Esnard, OP
Barbara Ferry *
Vincent A. Gargaro
Rita Burinda Halasz
Judith Ann Hunt
Anna L. Irwin **
Carol M. Kubetz
Lewis Allen Lambert
Mary Hellner Lash *
Judith Konopka Luxmore
Betty Jane McGuigan
Linda Carrier Missana *
Maureen Marvin Schutte *
Vanessa Maxine Spencer
Coreen Y. Sturgill
John David Taranko
Patricia Lee Zientek

CLASS OF 1989

class participation - 5%

Frederick Baschal
Janice J. Brown **
Beth Banaszewski Crawford
Laura Meyer Creech
Lisa Marie Cummins-Hahn
Kathleen E. Donnelly
Ellen Fanfalone *
Robert John Graham
Michael R. Keith
Timothy J. Krumholz *
James J. Long
Christopher Bradley Loria *
James Allen Lucas
Timothy Maggioncalda
Mary Ann Powelke
Martha Dana Rolston
Patricia M. Steffes
Jerome M. Wagner *
Judy Pinneo Wernette **

CLASS OF 1990

class participation - 5%

Anthony T. Arminiak *

Rosalee Griewahn Bokanoski *
Debra Dewey Briggs *
Shelia H. Burgin
Melissa A. Durbin *
Susan M. Durst
Jeffrey Allen Faust
D'Arcy A. Gonzales
Linda Herman **
Denis Lee Huffman *
Lisa M. Kemp *
Christine M. Kennard
Veronica Kerekes *
Stacey Marie Kramer
Darren Lash *
Edward John Michel *
Bridget Schedlbauer Moraites
Patricia Ann Moran
John August Quinn
Elizabeth Roe
Elizabeth Ann Schultz
Jayne Bowman Smith
Doris Prus Sullivan
Deborah Adatte Wade **
Joyce MacLeod Ward

CLASS OF 1991

class participation - 5%

Helyn Louise Castle *
Jennifer Ellen Collins
Carlo DeAngelis
John Francis Destazio, Jr.
Thomas Anthony Feathers
Ted Charles Hanosh
Pamella Wisner Heidenreich-Macbeth
K. Mark Hinkleman
Gary A. Hutchins *
Jennifer Brown Kaster **
Lori A. List
Kathleen Little
John A. Madill
Robert James McCarthy
Claudia Ann McPartlin
Gerald Ernest Miller
Rebecca J. Paquette *
Kathleen R. Russel *
Diane C. Sanda
Barbara Ann Wagner
Robert John Wheeler **

CLASS OF 1992

class participation - 4%

Doanld J. Cataldo, II
Janet Copeland
Wayne C. Creech
A. Gloria Faz *
Julia M. Fielder
Grace Foster Hill **
Daniel J. Hunt
Jerrold Thomas Jones *
Judith Ann Kastel
Christopher Dana Keivit *
Mary Louise Knopp
Rachel O. Kohn
Michael Wayne Kuchar *
Tracy Keevan Lambright
Steven W. Linville
Christine M. Murphy
Joyce Christine Potter
Kathryn Houser Rush
Charles D. Vernon

CLASS OF 1993
class participation - 3%

Tracy Church **
 Carol Ann Boulanger Daniels *
 Candyce Kay Elliott
 Idali M. Feliciano **
 Ronald M. Frederick
 Brian Roger Hames *
 Donald R. Haydon
 Leonard S. Kaczmarck *
 Cynthia Willet Kojima **
 Deborah L. Regal **
 Rex Swope *
 Patricia A. Roy
 Melanie J. Taylor *
 Deborah S. Weaver-Funk

CLASS OF 1994
class participation - 5%

Joan Louise Andrews
 Colin R. Baldwin **
 Renee Louise Beduhn-Collins
 Lisa Ann Easton
 Paul Andrew Flowers *
 Janet Hemmen
 Erik Daniel Hicks
 Thomas Edward Howard **
 Celeste Ann Jaimes
 Cheri L. Kendall
 Julie Ann McQuillin
 Edward G. Meleski *
 Timothy C. Milton
 Carol S. Missett *
 Rose Morandini
 Peter John Rago
 Jennifer Anne Schreer
 Audrey Lynn Skamer
 Pamela Ellis Swope *

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Gleaner Life Insurance ***
 Frank Dick
 The Goedert Company
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 Company *
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 Robert J. Sack ***
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 James and Robyn Sheely *
 Kent Sheets *
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 Lana Taylor ***
 Richard L. Taylor **
 William Tetrick **
 Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tierney ***
 Monroe Title **
 Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Tobar **
 Toledo Edison Company
 Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tortora *
 Jun Tsuji
 United Bank & Trust ***
 Thomas Venner **
 Vincentian Sisters of Charity ***
 Harry Vischer, Jr. *
 Wacker Silicones Corporation ***
 Michael Wade **
 Ray V. Wakefield *
 Warner/Lambert Company **
 Prosser M. Watts, Jr.
 Weatherwax Foundation ***
 Art Weeber *
 Lesley L. Weidner *
 Frances K. Westfall **
 Wheelock Drugs **
 Whirlpool Corporation Foundation
 Ferenz Whitman **
 Jeanne Wiest, OP
 Lisa Wilkie
 Winifred Maybury Berkery Trust ***
 Dr. Gertraud Wollschlaeger
 Christine M. Wrona **
 Robert and Sylvia Xeras *
 Simone N. Yehuda

The Business of Betterment:

1994/95 Financial Summaries and Comparisons

Gift/Grant Income by Constituents

Constituent Source	1993/94		1994/95	
	Dollars	Donors	Dollars	Donors
Alumni	\$ 118,994	1,609	\$ 126,646	1,135
Friends	\$ 227,842	238	\$ 219,589	217
Corporations	\$ 192,674	102	\$ 201,625	76
Organizations/Religious	\$ 50,000	1	\$ 151,450	3
Foundations	\$ 190,208	14	\$ 852,772	18
State/Federal Grants	\$ 291,588	3	\$ 266,056	3
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	\$1,071,306	1,967	\$1,818,138	1,452

Gift/Grant Income by Type

	1993/94	1994/95
Annual Unrestricted	\$ 552,653	\$ 596,201
Annual Restricted	\$ 188,198	\$ 205,686
Endowment	\$ 1,733	\$ 726,875
Gifts-In-Kind	\$ 37,134	\$ 23,320
State/Federal Grants	\$ 291,588	\$ 266,056
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	\$1,071,306	\$1,818,138

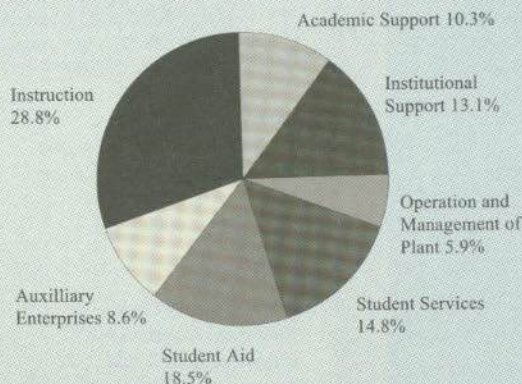
1994/95 Budget Summary

Unrestricted Operation: \$12,814,779

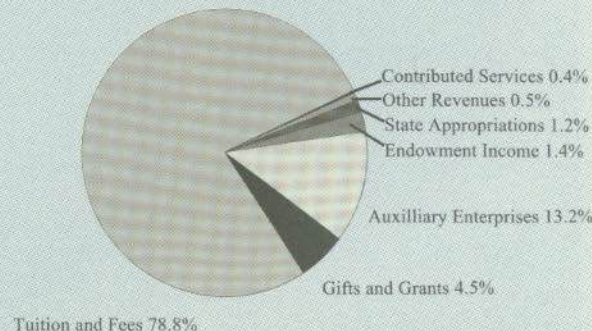
GIFTS IN MEMORY

In memory of John Abramovich
 Sister Rosemary Abramovich, OP
 In memory of Sr. M. Clement Allard, OP
 Sr. Noella McLeod, OP
 In memory of Sr. Theophilus Bartl, OP
 Sr. Dorothea Gramlich, OP
 In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Bartos
 Sr. Francesca Bartos, OP
 In memory of The Bonfiglio Family and
 J. Sullivan
 Mrs. Clorinda Marie Sullivan
 In memory of Agnes E. Boylan
 Mr. Keith Boylan
 In memory of Lottie and Alvin Britz
 Margaret E. Plagens

Expenditures



Revenues



Endowment Update

The Endowment Fund

(as of June 30, 1995)

Restricted \$ 1,736,405

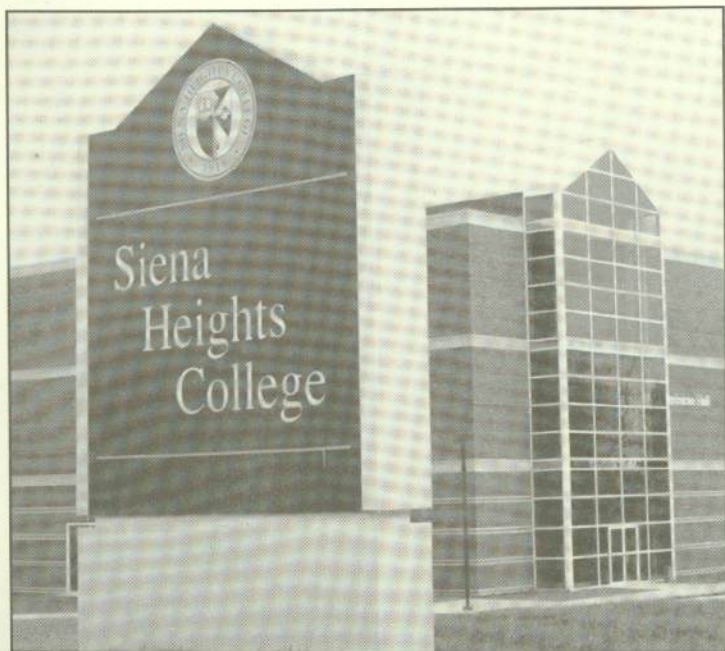
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 Thomas F. Flory Scholarship Fund
 Steven Krakker Scholarship Fund
 Attorney Henry M. and
 Doctor Nancy S. Newlin Scholarship Fund
 Ivan Ludington, Sr. Scholarship Fund
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 Katherine Turrell Scholarship Fund
 Frank Rhyne Smith Scholarship Fund
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Enrollment Update

Campuses	1994/95	1995/96
Adrian		
Undergraduate (new full-time freshmen included above)	993 (177)	978 (201)
Graduate	181	203
Subtotal: Adrian Only	1,174	1,181
Metro Detroit		
Undergraduate	353	380
Graduate	0	16
Benton Harbor		
Undergraduate	131	110
Graduate	0	17
Battle Creek		
Undergraduate	116	110
Monroe		
Undergraduate	149	109
Lansing		
Lay Ministry Program	0	103
Students enrolled at two campuses	-16	-22
Total (all campuses)	1,907	2,004

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Sage Foundation Endows Professorship in Child Drama

Trudy McSorley Is First SHC Endowed Professor

Thanks to the Sage Foundation of Brighton, Mich., Siena Heights has its first endowed professorship, with Trudy McSorley '70 as its first endowed professor.

The Foundation has pledged \$250,000 to fund the Sage Foundation Endowed Professorship in Child Drama--the first endowed faculty position in the College's history. McSorley, director of child drama and children's theatre at Siena Heights, has been named to the professorship.

"We are extremely grateful to the Sage Foundation, and to its president Melissa Sage, for their commitment to the arts generally and, in particular, for their generous investment in Siena's outstanding child drama program," President Artman said in announcing the gift. Trudy McSorley, a faculty member since 1973, "has distinguished herself in the field of child drama, establishing a national reputation for high quality in this field," Artman added.

The Child Drama and Children's Theatre Program at Siena Heights, widely acclaimed by educators, parents and participants, was begun in 1963 when faculty member Therese Craig, OP, '48 first invited area children to campus for a summer program in creative dramatics.

Ten years later, Sister Therese encouraged McSorley, then teaching language arts at the elementary level, to join her at the College, where the child drama program now was an integral part of the Siena Heights

curriculum. "I did not want to come at first," McSorley remembers. "I was young and afraid I couldn't teach college students; and after enjoying city life in Detroit and Toledo, I was hesitant about returning to Adrian."

She accepted Siena's offer almost reluctantly, but soon discovered, "I had found my niche. And it's been a calling ever since. I have a passion for my work,

because I know this program can be life changing, both for the children who participate and for the college students who discover new ways to teach and communicate with young people."

McSorley, an assistant professor in the Department of Theatre/Speech Communication, has been director of child drama and children's theatre since 1975, when Therese Craig left

Theatre Program Emphasizes Experience and Professionalism

The Child Drama and Children's Theatre Program is only one of many strengths distinguishing Siena Heights' Department of Theatre/Speech Communication. Theatre students at the College also benefit from the departmental emphasis on broad involvement in all aspects of theatre, detailed evaluations of their work with every theatre event on campus, extensive opportunities for internships and hands-on production experience, and the faculty's continuing involvement in professional theatre.

"We're all very active in the field," said assistant professor Mark DiPietro '83 of his colleagues in the department. "Acting, directing, designing -- these are our 'publications,' our 'research.'" DiPietro is a professional actor and certified stage combatant (an actor trained in the various forms of stage combat). Doug Miller '75, assistant professor and technical theatre director, works nationally and internationally as a scene and lighting designer. Trudy McSorley directs

child drama and children's theatre at Siena Heights.

The professionalism of the faculty impacts students in various ways. DiPietro's stage experience means that, for Siena students, the standard "Voice and Diction" class includes non-standard elements such as the International Phonetic Alphabet. Miller's involvement in such projects as an Off-Broadway premiere this spring (for which he will design sets and lights) means that students such as sophomore J. D. Armstrong of Troy are able to share the experience of working on a New York production. Because of the faculty's strong ties in the field, students have landed internships with the Crosswell Opera House, Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea, Toledo Repertory Company, and various other theatres and production studios.

"The majority of our graduates either head to graduate school or find work in the field," department chair McSorley said with justifiable pride.

Siena Heights to teach at Canada's University of Alberta in Edmonton.

From the beginning, the children's program has had multiple goals:

- The child drama portion of the program involves 100-115 youth (ages 6-16) each semester in weekly movement and improvisation experiences. Directed by Siena Heights faculty as well as theatre and education majors, these workshops encourage a child's imagination and creative expression -- building confidence and problem-solving skills along the way, McSorley explained.

- The children's theatre portion of the program offers child drama participants the opportunity to perform in front of an audience, working in a professional setting with established scripts and stage directions. This year's children's theatre production will be "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," scheduled February 2, 3 and 4 in Francoeur Theatre.

- A third goal of the program is to enable Siena Heights education and theatre students to learn more effective methods of communicating with children than those typically taught in teacher education courses. "I'm very proud of what our education graduates are doing in the classroom," McSorley explained. "They understand what collaborative learning is all about. Through the child drama program, these teachers have learned how to draw out a child, and how to present material in a way that children can know it and 'own' it and make connections."

In earlier years, the program involved one additional component: a drama-in-education troupe made up of Siena

Heights students who went into the Lenawee County elementary schools to involve youngsters in "participation drama." Troupe members would engage the young students in improvisation, developing an original story related to their studies, recalls Therese Craig, who returned to Adrian recently to manage the Weber Center's Women's Resource Center. Characters such as Adrian anti-slavery activist Laura Haviland and the fictional Pippi Longstockings figured into some of the troupe's classroom work, she said.



Trudy McSorley '70

The drama-in-education troupe had "a tremendous impact" on teachers and students in Lenawee classrooms, Craig recalls. While the children gained confidence and creativity, "the teachers were learning a new teaching tool."

McSorley shares Craig's assessment of the significance of drama-in-education, and dreams of some day revitalizing the troupe (which operated for about 10 years) as part of Siena Heights' total child drama program.

The new Sage Foundation Endowment will benefit the entire program, McSorley said, noting that the endowed professorship not only helps support the director's salary, it also provides funding for such purposes as library acquisitions, professional development, speakers and special programs.

"The generosity of the Sage Foundation further strengthens child drama at Siena Heights, and significantly enhances the stature of the program," McSorley said. "It's a great honor for me to hold this endowed professorship, but it is even more exciting and rewarding to know how much this gift will help change lives -- the lives of children in our community, students at our College, and children in all the classrooms where those Siena Heights students eventually teach."

Alumni Association Plans 2nd Annual Kente Ceremony

Again this year, alumni and friends will recognize the achievements of African-American students at Siena Heights by presenting Kente stoles to the graduating seniors. Initiated last spring by Raquel Petersen Short '91 with support from the Siena Heights Alumni Association, the giving of Kente stoles--long, brightly colored scarves woven in the traditional African manner--is likely to become an annual event, Short predicts.

"The Kente stole recognizes African culture and African-American heritage," she explained. "It is a symbol of pride, courage, strength and accomplishment despite all obstacles." Short will be contacting African-American alumni soon to line up individual sponsors for each of the African-American students who will receive a baccalaureate degree this spring. Last year's presentation was rewarding for all involved, she said. "The sharing and pride was evident as alumni adorned the seniors with their Kente stoles."

Any Siena Heights alumnus/a interested in sponsoring a 1996 graduate may leave a message for Raquel Short in the College alumni office; call 517-263-0731, ext.215.

Let's make reunions great!

Anyone who graduated from Siena Heights in a year ending in "1" or "6" -- take note: 1996 is a reunion year for your class. Plan now to visit campus October 25-27 for Alumni Weekend '96. **Volunteers in all anniversary classes** interested in working with the College to help organize your reunions are warmly encouraged to contact Lesley Weidner or Jennifer Hamlin Church in the Office of Communications and Constituent Relations, 517-263-0731, ext.215.

1930's

Miriam Stimson, OP '36 is still teaching and learning. She is a faculty member in the graduate studies division at Siena and she recently attended the course "Spirituality and Healing in Medicine" at Harvard Medical School in Boston.

Anna Bakeman Tompert '38 was named a 1995 Catholic elementary school distinguished graduate by the National Catholic Educational Association. She was selected for her outstanding personal and professional achievements -- she has penned 36 books in her writing career, including her most recent book, *A Carol for Christmas*.

1940's

Clara Maria Semidei Serra '42 and her husband, Roberto, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in June 1994. They have four children and seven grandchildren. Their oldest daughter, Vivian, graduated from Siena in 1967.

Connie Berube Binsfeld '45 is in her second term as Lieutenant Governor of Michigan, and currently chairs a Children's Commission whose goal is to recommend changes that will improve the protection of children and ensure every

child a chance at a happy childhood. Connie, the only woman in Michigan history to hold leadership positions in the House, Senate and the Executive Office, says that "the rewards of being a strong advocate for children" are "more important than any honors I have received."

Emilia Ralko Doolan '45 writes from Port St. Lucie, Florida, that life in retirement is "one volunteer job after another. We are still learning how to relax!" The Doolans moved to Florida in 1989, and lived in Homestead until "Andrew" necessitated a move to Port St. Lucie three years ago. The hurricane taught them "that material things are unimportant. Love of family and friends is all that counts."

Also busy in "retirement" is **Peggy Nugent Flaherty '45**, who teaches English as a second language 20 hours a week, walks regularly, and travels whenever she can with her husband. Peggy and Dick live in Rochester Hills.

Since retiring 12 years ago, **Rita Mae Renn Jarboe '45** of Louisville, Kentucky, has begun playing both the mountain dulcimer and the hammer dulcimer (which she built herself), as well as pursuing interests in ceramics and quilting.

Condolences go to **Cecilia Doherty Lambert '45**, whose husband, Don, died in his sleep July 31. Cecilia plans to

continue spending winters in Florida and summers on Saginaw Bay in Michigan.

Marie Brigid McDonald, OP, '45 (Mary Alice McDonald) has had a distinguished career in psychiatric nursing, serving two years as president of the Nevada State Board of Nursing and six years on the Nevada Governor's Mental Health Advisory Board. Now at Sisters Hospital in Santa Cruz, California, she recently switched from a job as employee representative working with pulmonary rehab teams to a part-time position in the hospital's Foundation office.

Genevieve Kritzman O'Neill '45 lost her husband just over a year ago and is "thankful for my faith and support from my family and friends." Church choir and club activities keep her busy in West Bloomfield; she spends winters in Florida with her brothers.

1946 Graduates! Your 50th reunion is coming! Oct. 25 - 27, 1996.

Phyllis Metz Doner '47 is now a wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. She has two sons; a daughter, Anne, was killed in September 1995. She has seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Rita Binsfeld O'Connor '48 sends her regards to all of her classmates. She is retired and resides in Gaylord with her husband Charles.



50th Reunion for the Class of '45

Back, from left: Peggy Nugent Flaherty, Cecilia Doherty Lambert, Rita Mae Renn Jarboe, Mary Nelis Miller, Margaret Finn Burger, Margaret Crowley, Michelena DeRose, Jane Edward Schutz, OP. Front, from left: Nadine Foley, OP, Connie Berube Binsfeld, Genevieve Kritzman O'Neill, Pat Illingworth Hill.



Roommates Reunited

(Above left) Mary Nelis Miller and Pat Illingworth Hill;

(Above right) Peg Crowley and Nadine Foley, OP;

(Left) Connie Berube Binsfeld, Michelena DeRose, Rita Mae Renn Jarboe and Peggy Nugent Flaherty.

Class Notes

1950's

1951 Graduates! Your 45th reunion is coming! Oct. 25 - 27, 1996.

Retired from Blissfield Community Schools in 1986, **Joyce Ferry Betz '53** is enjoying spending time with her granddaughter (17) and grandsons (7 & 5). When not with her grandchildren she can be found cultivating produce in her large vegetable garden.

Rosaleen Muzillo Zimmer's '53 and **Phyllis Muzillo Robison's '36** mother passed away last July.

1956 Graduates! Your 40th reunion is coming! Oct. 25 - 27, 1996.

Diane F. Odette, OP '59 was appointed as one of three new associate superintendents by the Archdiocesan Office for Catholic Schools last July. She has 42 years in education in various dioceses throughout the country, including as administrator in the Bahamas, Michigan, New York, Illinois, New Mexico, Ohio and Florida.

1960's

Marilyn Uline, OP '60 recently left her position as director of campus ministry at Siena Heights, to accept a new position on

the campus ministry team at Gannon University in Pennsylvania.

1961 Graduates! Your 35th reunion is coming! Oct. 25 - 27, 1996.

Looking forward to her 35th reunion, **Sharon Steiger Phillips '61** has kept busy teaching Latin at Hampton High School in Hampton, Virginia. She and her husband, Gerald, have three daughters.

After receiving her BA from Siena, **Rosemary Egerman Smith '63** went on to get her MA and MFA and teach for the State of Minnesota Colleges and Universities in visual art. She also does volunteer work with inner city children for the Saint Paul police. When she has time, she travels--to Prague, Vienna and Normandy.

Fran Neidert Merda '63 says "hi" to her fellow classmates. She is the coordinator of hospitality management at the University of Akron in Ohio. Fran and her husband, Joe, have five children -- two married, two in college, and one a senior in high school.

"To sing *The Star Spangled Banner* at Tiger Stadium," was the senior prediction made for **Elizabeth Zajac Muller '65** by her classmates. "Well, it happened!! It was only an audition to sing at a game, but it was in the Stadium," wrote Elizabeth who lives in New Baltimore with her husband, Fredric.

At 42, **Martha Betanzos Bennett '65** decided to return to college and in 1992 she graduated from Arizona State University with a degree in elementary education with a bilingual endorsement. In June 1995 Martha celebrated her 28th wedding anniversary to Brian, the man she met in the front parlor of Archangelus Hall in 1965.

Mary Ellen O'Hare-Lavin '65 earned her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Pacifica Graduate Institute in Santa Barbara, California. She has a private practice in Wilmette, Illinois, where she resides with her husband, Dr. Thomas Lavin. Mary Ellen has authored several articles in mainstream psychology publications, and she lectures nationally on Jungian Psychology and women's issues.

1966 Graduates! Your 30th reunion is coming! Oct. 25 - 27, 1996.

Since completing her Ph.D. in December of 1993 at the University of South Carolina, **Patricia Hoffman Kostell '67** has been invited to participate in education conferences in China and most recently last summer in Russia. She is an assistant professor in college education at Winthrop University in South Carolina.

Last summer **T.C. Luke Roekle '68** accepted the position of director for curriculum and instruction at Edmonson Elementary School where she had been principal since 1990.

Sheila Ladensack Kabat '69 has been living in New Hampshire since 1979. She was married in 1991 and is the director of professional services for a career services firm.

Norma Carroll Thompson '69 of Vero Beach, Florida, was recently appointed the director of the Business Development Center at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Florida.

1970's

Margaret Joyce Johnson '70 was elected to a 6-year term as the State District Judge for the 8th Judicial District, State of Montana, in November 1994. She resides with her husband, Steve, in Great Falls, Montana.

25th Reunion for the Class of '70

Top, from left: Carol Hrit Fox, Marcia Kimpel Meyer, Deborah Weldon Ziemke, Janice Osborne Cousino, Donna Broe Kohn, Alice Reisdorf Else, Gail Schneider Negrinelli, Kathleen Tansey McCartney, Linda Hansen. Front, from left: Diane Moro Deveau, Monica Niemiec Bachmann, Beatrice O'Shea Kaniarz, Janet Verdico Gallagher, Cynthia Kehrer Opelt, Suzanne Grieve Christian, Donna Dery Cayuela.



'65 Celebrates 30th Reunion

Classmates celebrating their 30th reunion were (alphabetically): Carol Ann Kulish, Kathy Howell Mackstaller, JoAnn Curtin Monaghan, Catherine Fulgenzi Nesbitt, Judy Kramer Pawloski, Ann Eisbrenner Piekarski.

Tarianne DeYonker, OP '70 conferred with women from around the world when she attended the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing from August 30 to September 8, 1995.

1971 Graduates! Your 25th reunion is coming! Oct. 25 - 27, 1996.

Mary A. Foulkes '71, Branch Chief of the Biostatistics Research Branch, Division of AIDS at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Maryland, was named a Fellow of the American Statistical Association in a presentation ceremony at the Joint Statistical Meetings in Orlando, Florida, last August. The designation of Fellow is a singular honor and signifies an individual's outstanding professional contribution and leadership in the field of statistical science.

Janet Huvaere '72 began her 36th year of teaching at St. Jude School in Detroit last September.

Michele Minier Buku '74 is currently serving as Interim Dean of Students at Siena. She plans to serve until summer '97.

Lisa Binkowski '75 (MA '77) and **Marsha Hansen '88** opened a feminist gift store, Tallulah's, in Toledo in July 1993. In addition, they are renovating the old Somerset Theatre into the Tallulah community center. Lisa and Marsha are also members of the band Maiden America, whose first album (released in March 1995) features ten original tunes and is available in four Toledo locations. Lisa's first novel, *A Different Kind of Season*, a fictional women's sports story based on early experiences playing on Siena's basketball team, was published last year.

1976 Graduates! Your 20th reunion is coming! Oct. 25 - 27, 1996.

Karen Browne '76 of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, received her BS from Geneva College and is pursuing a C.E.B.S. designation through the Wharton School. She is currently working as manager of benefits for a 2000+ employee, 3-hospital healthcare system.

Michael Freeman '78 was named program manger for the StressCenter at the Fulton County Health Center in July 1995.

Dorothy Gonzales '78 is director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health's Office of Multi-Cultural Services in Lansing. She has been a member of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees since 1993 and last spring was elected chair of the Michigan Association of Governing Boards, the statewide organization for governing boards of Michigan's 15 public four-year universities.

Janet Trowbridge Francoeur '79 and her husband Michael (the nephew of Sr. Petronella Francoeur OP) live in Newbern, North Carolina, where she owns a gallery. Janet received an Emerging Artist Grant for 1995 from the North Carolina Arts Council, and was named 1995 Entrepreneur of the Year by the Newbern Chamber of Commerce.

1980's

1981 Graduates! Your 15th reunion is coming! Oct. 25 - 27, 1996.

Nancy Muns Hontz '81 teaches 6th grade science at Drager Middle School in Adrian. In addition, she organizes 6th grade Outdoor Camp - two sessions of 2 1/2 days for a full week of activities!

David Herzig '81 and his wife, Patricia, opened the Ottawa Gallery in Sylvania, Ohio, in 1988. The gallery and framing facility exhibits established and emerging artists from around the country. David is also an exhibiting artist -- one of his paintings was recently chosen for the Toledo Botanical Garden's Commemorative Poster.

Steven C. Lyman '83 joined Selective Electronic, Inc. (Selcom) in Southfield last May as a technical service engineer for the Foundry Division.

Instead of using textbooks in his classroom, fifth grade Highlands (Naperville, Illinois) Elementary School teacher **Matthew J. Hermes '83** prefers to use cow lungs, tree stumps, rats, pennies, tobacco leaves and an assortment of other items in his instructional program based on "sideways thinking." Hermes' unique approach to teaching, along with his enthusiasm and love for kids earned him the honor of being one of 12 finalists

for the Illinois Teacher of the Year.

Darryl Smith '85 and his wife, Desiree, live in North Hollywood, California, where Darryl is a cameraman, shooting the Emmy's and specials for MTV, TNT, and Fox television. Attention all O.J. watchers -- Darryl testified at the O.J. Simpson trial.

Mary Frances Boylan '85 of Grosse Pointe Woods was promoted last June to marketing specialist in the Advertising Sales Promotions - Dealer Marketing Department of General Motors Service Parts Operations.

Barbara Matievich, OP '85 completed a year of service at Maria Healthcare Center in Adrian in August and has now returned to parish ministry in Saginaw. She also spent her second July in Budapest, Hungary, in missionary activity.

1986 Graduates! Your 10th reunion is coming! Oct. 25 - 27, 1996.

Dennis Suydam '86 and his wife Cindy reside in Adrian. Their daughter, Sarah, turned 1-year-old last May.

Barbara DeVantier Schmidt '86 teaches 3rd grade for Adrian Public Schools. She resides in Blissfield with her husband, **Ronald Schmidt '90**, and their children Eric, Amy, and Anna. Ron teaches 4th grade and coaches baseball and basketball at Deerfield.

Ken Avery '86 of Elmhurst, Illinois, is regional sales manager/Chicago region for a company that sells packaging products.

Congratulations to **Robert Stewart '87** and his wife Mary Ann who recently celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. They reside in South Lyon with their children, Glenn (4) and Rebecca (almost 2). Robert received a Master of Science in Administration from Central Michigan University in 1994 and currently manages Lear's Durability Test Lab in Southfield.

Helen (Cassie) Chamberlain '88 completed her Master of Information and Library Studies at the University of Michigan in April 1994. She moved to Oklahoma in August 1994 to be the audio visual library person at East Central University.

Class Notes

1990's

Sue Jacobs '90 was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Jackson Area Career Center. She passed her Certified Public Accounting exam in November 1993 and is a partner in the CPA firm of Bush, Hutchinson and Jacobs in Dexter.

Elizabeth Schultz '90 is office manager for Mark and Bob Goedert Realtors in Adrian.

1991 Graduates! Your 5th reunion is coming! Oct. 25 - 27, 1996.

Jenny Collins '91, a social worker for the Branch/Hillsdale/St. Joseph Health Department Hospice, has been busy since leaving Siena. She received her master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan, is a Leadership Academy graduate, mediator for Resolve, a United Way and Breakfast Table volunteer, patient advocate, and a Big Sister.

Cristen Strehl Belanger '91 and her husband **Mark Belanger '92** are happily married and living in Livonia on 3/4 of an acre of land. Cris is manager of recreational therapy at Vista Maria in Dearborn Heights and Mark is supervisor of service/inventory control at ENTRE Computer Center.

Katie Stapels Wiese '91 of Clinton Township teaches Spanish at Lutheran High School East and is working towards a master's in secondary education at Saginaw Valley University.

Dave Bonino '91, Siena Heights' starting first baseman from 1987 - 1990, hit a home run over the rightfield roof of Tiger Stadium on August 24, 1995, while participating in an American Heart Association fundraiser.

John Phillips '91 is playing professional indoor soccer for the Detroit Neon team. Phillips was coaching premiere club and high school soccer when he was discovered by two Neon players in a coaches' exhibition game in September 1994.

Cindy Lott Merritt '91 and her husband, Thad, reside in Adrian with their son Brandon. She is a microbiologist at Difco Research and Development.

Putting her criminal justice degree to work, **Shelly Vander Veen '91** was sworn in as a full-time police officer in Los Angeles County, California last year.

Tina DiGiorgio '93 and **Jim Forsythe '91** were married in June 1995. Tina is teaching at St. Mary's in Mount Clemens and Jim is working at Ford's. They reside in Clinton Township.

Cathy Nolan '92 is freelancing as a cartoonist and graphic designer in the Chicago area, after having spent a year in New York State teaching environmental education in the Catskills. She also reports that **Gina Demroske '92** is in Oregon, working with a residential senior citizens program and doing pottery on the side.

Catherine Jones '92 was promoted to loan officer, responsible for managing Alliance Banking Company's new and expanded mortgage department.

Robert Jason Cupp '92 and his wife **Pamela Rinck Cupp '93** live in Coldwater, Ohio. Jason is a child protection worker and Pamela is working as a head teacher at DeColores Montessori School in Greenville, Ohio.

Lenore Masak '93 was promoted to night manager at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Toledo last summer. She hopes to return to Siena to pursue her master's degree.

Christopher Vandemergel '93 received an MBA and an MA in criminal justice from St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa, in December 1995.

Rhonda Niles '93 became the director at the Bliss-Liewert Senior Citizens Center in Blissfield in August 1995.

Marine 2nd Lt. Mark Schroeder '93 graduated from the Marine Corps Basic School last May. He is now stationed in Pensacola, Florida doing flight training.

Marshella Policht Chidester '94 was hired in January 1995 by Detroit Edison as a buyer at the Fermi 2 Nuclear Power Plant in Newport, where she resides with her husband, Donald.

Former SHC pitcher **Todd Boike '94** became the fourth Siena Heights player to sign a professional contract. He signed a contract in June 1995 with the West Palm Beach Expos -- this is the Montreal

Expos' rookie league affiliate -- after participating in a tryout camp in Madison Heights.

Lora Marcum '94 began teaching high school at Napoleon Schools (Michigan) last August. She had previously been teaching at Springport High School.

Gregg Seaman '94 of Charlevoix is advertising/publication manager for Midwest International, a manufacturer of environmental equipment for industry in over 40 countries.

Deborah Pellowe '94 has been the Placement Specialist at the Lenawee Intermediate School District Vo-Tech Center for 20 years. Last May she took on the additional responsibility of Executive Director - Respite Care Center.

Melinda Smith '94 was appointed board representative from the Battle Creek Jaycees on the Battle Creek Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors last May.

Mary J. Boneville '95 was appointed public relations coordinator for Albion Hospital in Albion last June.

FRIENDS

Jean S. Baker, associate professor of instructional services at Siena, retired from her position as public services librarian in May 1995, after 21 years of service. The Board of Trustees honored her by naming her Professor Emerita.

John P. Tierney, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Siena, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the American Financial Services Association.

Tim Husband, associate professor of mathematics at Siena, completed his doctoral degree at the University of Toledo during the summer of 1995.

Siena Loses Friend

Genevieve Sage, longtime friend and supporter of the College, passed away January 4. Sage Union, formerly Walsh Hall, was named after Genevieve and her husband Robert who passed away in 1988.

MARRIAGES

Cristen Strehl '91 to Mark Belanger '92, September 2, 1994
 Anita Ricks '88 to Kendrich Bates, October 15, 1994
 Leah Faust '93 to Thomas Bilan '92, April 22, 1995
 Wayne Broich '87 to Debbie Hayden, April 29, 1995
 Jacqueline Martinez '89 to Tracy Hickman, May 27, 1995
 Leslie Gladden '93 to Willie King '94, May 29, 1995
 Tina DiGiorgio '93 to Jim Forsythe '91, June 1995
 Sheldon Andrew Lange '88 to Mary Verlinde, June 10, 1995
 Katie Stapels '91 to Jeffrey Wiese, June 17, 1995
 Jennifer Korstange '94 to Chris Keeton, July 8, 1995
 Amy Noland '81 to Ian Cooke, July 22, 1995
 Darryl Smith '85 to Desiree Easterly, August 5, 1995
 Lawrence Miller '84 to Sandra Rideaux, August 12, 1995
 Kathy Dawson '88 to Dan Berryhill, August 19, 1995
 Jennifer Schilling '89 to Joseph Childs, October 7, 1995
 Kimberly Garver '89 to William Corcoran, Jr., October 14, 1995

BIRTHS

Mark and Judy Pinneo '89 Wernette, a son, Corey James Wernette, April 2, 1995
 Richard and Linda Golba '91 Hall, a son, Jared Alexander, June 20, 1995
 Ronald '90 and Barbara DeVantier '86 Schmidt, a daughter, Anna Louise, July 10, 1995
 Charles and Connie Steffel '88 Cullip, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, August 8, 1995
 Mark '89 and Brenda Washington '89 O'Brien, a son, Jared Nicholas, September 22, 1995
 Mary and Omar '88 Zambrana, a son, Xavier Omar, November 14, 1995

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Clement Allard, OP '41
 Ann Barbara Balog, OP '38
 Mary Catherine Brennan, OP '40
 Therese Ellen Conlon, OP '53
 Rose Thomas Elum, OP '38
 Mary Margaret Fallon, OP '50
 Joseph Marie Fink, OP '39
 Trinita Flood, OP '38
 Evelyn Mary Jones, OP '38
 (former Sr. Aloise Jones while at Siena)
 Mary Celest Lynch, OP '64
 Marie Joan Nemshak, OP '44
 Marie Paul Rist, OP '37
 Alice Marie Shuster, OP '38
 Kevin Marie Tuohy, OP '37
 Joseph Cecile Varga, OP '42

DEATHS

Shirley A. Gaulzetti '87
 Sharon Wood Hoffman '66
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Holocaust Series at Siena Heights Features Judy Chicago Exhibit, Lecture



Eye Glass Case At Auschwitz, 1987

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From "Sources & Collaborations: Creation of the Holocaust Project,"
Judy Chicago with photography by Donald Woodman.*

Siena Heights opened the 1996 gallery season with a powerful exhibition exploring the Holocaust, featuring works by contemporary artist Judy Chicago and photographer Donald Woodman. "Sources & Collaborations: Creation of the Holocaust Project" includes study drawings, combined photography/painting, and artworks in various media, all related to the development of the monumental Chicago-Woodman creation, "The Holocaust Project: From Darkness Into Light." In

conjunction with the exhibition (Jan. 15-Feb. 16), the College organized a series of cultural events related to the Jewish Holocaust: a lecture by Judy Chicago, a choral concert in memory of the Holocaust by Chaverim B'Shirim (Friends of Song), a presentation of the Hank Greenspan play "Remnants: The Voices of Six Holocaust Survivors," and a concert of traditional Jewish music by the Klezmer Fusion Band. The exhibit and series were made possible at Siena Heights with support from the Lilly Foundation.