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To the Editor:

Having read the recent issue of *Reflections* with pleasure and appreciation, I want to congratulate all involved for the excellent publication. I am sure that you are enhancing pride in their *alma mater* for all of the alumni.

Several times, however, in reading publications from Siena a thought has crossed my mind. It pertains to the name of the chapel. We familiarly call it "Lumen" and I have no problem with that. Its actual name, on the other hand, is Lumen Ecclesiae Chapel, Latin for "Light of the Church Chapel." One of the official titles of St. Dominic, founder of our Order, is "Light of the Church." It was for him that the chapel was named and the mosaic flame in the front of the chapel was designed to carry that designation through.

Although Latin titles are cumbersome and meaningless to many, I do think that the original name should be used in formal writing and that is the suggestion I would like to make. "Lumen Chapel" has a peculiarly secular connotation in my view, although in ordinary conversation I customarily use that name for convenience as so many do.

This seems a good time to reclaim St. Dominic's name for the chapel erected in memory of him.

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Values are Certain Even in Uncertain Times



Rick and Joan Artman

“**M**ay you live in interesting times” is a Chinese saying, a curse actually, passed along to me without malice long before September 11th. A contemporary version might be, “May you live in uncertain times.” Uncertainty can characterize these days, if we let it and if we only hold a narrow, short-term view.

We’re uncertain about the stock market and our 401Ks, but only because a strong run in the past few years erased the memories of risks always present in the market. We’re uncertain about traveling by air, but any review of transportation safety records will show we are at our greatest risk in our automobiles. We’re uncertain about opening our mail, but the statistical risks of contracting a biological disease are minuscule, compared with many other health risks ignored by many Americans (smoking, diet, alcohol and drug abuse to name a few).

I do not minimize the impact the terrorists’ attack has had on the American psyche and our daily lives. However, it’s of greater comfort for me to realize and appreciate the certainties in my life and environment. I suspect you can and will identify with these perspectives.

- This Thanksgiving held special meaning for Joan and me as our son, daughter and three grandchildren traveled 12 hours by car (see above) to share the blessings of family life and express gratitude for our fortunes of health, education and freedom. We hadn’t hugged our kids since before 9/11/01; the squeezes were long and tight. I’m certain our family values are strong and our love grows stronger daily.
- The campus community comes together regularly in prayer and worship, at weekly mass and for group or private prayer vigils each Tuesday since September 11th. I believe the faith lives of our students, faculty and staff have grown. I’m certain God is present to help each of us deal with loss, suffering, and the anxieties that accompany a nation at war.
- World events have brought new opportunities for classroom dialog, generated many papers and presentations about Islam and other religions, prompted debates about foreign policy and the justice of war, and made patriotism politically correct. I’m certain our students are more informed, our nation is stronger and our security fortified.

I’m certain Siena Heights’ mission has more meaning today than when classes began in August. I’m certain our efforts in and outside the classroom make a difference. I’m certain our alumni stand with us.

Perhaps you too feel more certain about family, faith and nation since you received your last copy of *Reflections*. Your continued moral and financial support for the University suggests you are more certain about the direction and future of Siena and we remain grateful for the many ways you contribute to the betterment of the University.

Richard B. Artman
President



FROM THE HEIGHTS

Adrian - Battle Creek - Benton Harbor - Jackson - Kalamazoo - Lansing - Metro Detroit - Monroe

Siena Heights is...

One University, Three Colleges

If you've bumped into the word "college" recently in connection with Siena Heights, take note: It's not an error and not a throwback to pre-1998 nomenclature. It is a new administrative structure for Siena Heights University that went into effect several months ago.

Like many other institutions, Siena Heights is now a single university made up of three distinct colleges. Unlike a lot of those other schools, Siena remains an integrated and interconnected whole. Here's how the new structure works:

- Undergraduate programs on the Adrian campus—those programs leading to associate and bachelor's degrees—now fall under the jurisdiction of **The College of Arts and Sciences**, under the deanship of Sharon Weber, OP '69. Sister Sharon also continues as chief academic officer of the entire University.
- Undergraduate programs offered at our degree completion centers and at other sites outside of Adrian are part of **The College for Professional Studies**, under the deanship of Deborah Carter.
- Graduate programs, those in Adrian as well as at all other locations, fall under the jurisdiction of **The Graduate College**. Robert Gordon is dean of The Graduate College.

A new permanent committee, The University Deans Council chaired by Sharon Weber, works to ensure integration, communication and coordination on issues affecting academic integrity and standards.

After several decades of growth and change, the "small liberal arts college" structure no longer accommodated Siena's operational needs as a complex multi-location institution, President Artman explained. "It was time to modify some structures to support future growth and to better serve our students," he said.

Siena Heights on CNN?

If you thought you saw Siena Heights and the Simpsons linked in a banner headline on CNN or Fox, but couldn't quite believe it...believe it!

The Simpsons, one of television's most popular families from the hit show that bears their name, is the topic of a philosophy class this semester at Siena Heights. An announcement of the planned class late in the fall put Siena Heights in the news across the country and around the world.

"Animated Philosophy and Religion" is a two-credit class team-taught by Kimberly Blessing, coordinator of the philosophy program, and Anthony Sciglitano of the religious studies faculty. The class features challenging readings and serious discussions of William Irwin's "The Simpsons and Philosophy: The D'oh! Of Homer" and Mark Pinsky's "The Gospel According to the Simpsons: The Spir-

itual Life of the Most Animated Family." Prerequisites for the course included a working knowledge of philosophy and religion—and a sense of humor.

The class is designed to show students that religious questions and philosophical issues are "a part of our lives and culture, even pop-



Port Huron Program

The newest offering in Siena Heights University's College for Professional Studies is a bachelor's degree completion program in Port Huron at St. Clair County Community College (familarly known as SC4).

The SHU program at SC4 differs from other off-campus centers programs in several key ways. At SC4, Siena is offering the Bachelor of Applied Science degree to a cohort group of students who will progress through the program together, taking 10 classes, one at a time, in eight-week semesters. Siena does not maintain an office at SC4.

In addition, classes in the SC4 program are offered in a new "blended online format." Each class meets three times in a traditional classroom setting. All remaining coursework is done online using the eCollege web-based learning system. Plans are underway to start another cohort group at SC4 that could begin classes as early as fall 2002, depending on interest among new students.

Anyone with questions about the program at SC4 can contact Steve Ott, who is serving as the program coordinator. He can be reached by voicemail on the Adrian campus (517-264-7195).

ular culture," said Blessing, who has been experimenting with the use of popular books in philosophy as a way to encourage students to think about and read more philosophy. She used Alain De Botton's "The Consolations of Philosophy" in a one-credit course last semester on "Practical Wisdom."

"When the Simpsons book came along, I thought it would offer another opportunity to draw people into philosophy—and try to get students to take a second and third class, beyond the one philosophy class that is required at Siena Heights," she said.

After Associated Press picked up the story in December, Blessing and Sciglitano were overwhelmed with media attention. They were interviewed on national television (CNN), on National Public Radio, and by the BBC and an Australian news outlet. The story appeared in print across the country and on regional TV into January. Reporters are still calling. Stay tuned!



New Faces in Advancement

Thomas G. Kavanagh, Jr. joined the Siena Heights community after Thanksgiving as vice president of advancement, directing the University's efforts in fund raising, records and research, alumni relations and communications. Tom came to Siena from Hillsdale College where he was in charge of development, planned giving and donor relations for the six-state southwest region. Previously, he was executive director of gift and estate planning at Hillsdale. Tom also is an attorney and former Catholic School teacher, athletic director and principal. A Michigan native, he is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross (Worcester, MA), with a master's degree in education administration from University of Michigan and a law degree from Detroit College of Law.

Krista Purvis Forys '98 is Siena's new director of the annual fund, responsible for soliciting gift support from alumni and friends. As a communications student at Siena, she worked in the public relations office and as a phonathon assistant. Since graduating, she has worked at United Bank and Trust, American General Finance, and Pittsfield Charter Township.

Jere Righter '95, a theater major at Siena, joined the advancement staff in February as director of grants and foundations. Her previous experience includes assignments as director of development for the Crowell Opera House and Toledo's Notre Dame Academy, and positions in corporate and retail sales.

New Faces at the Southfield Center

Douglas Kiracofe began work this fall as director of Siena's Metropolitan Detroit Program in Southfield. Doug is a graduate of Detroit College of Business with a master's in marketing from Michigan State and a Ph.D. in business administration in process from Kennedy-Western University. He comes to the site director position with 11-plus years of experience teaching, advising and counseling students.

Kathy Donnelly '89, an 11-year veteran at Siena Heights, was promoted to assistant director of the Metropolitan Detroit Program in Southfield, after Pat McDonald, OP '69 left that position to work fulltime for Siena's Graduate College in Detroit.

Enrollment Report: More Students!

Fall semester saw enrollment rise in all branches of the University. The fall 2001 total University enrollment—full-time and part-time, graduate and undergraduate—was 2,024. The figure is 105 students higher than the fall 2000 enrollment of 1,919.

In the **College of Arts and Sciences** (Adrian campus undergraduate), the incoming freshman class of 211 was the largest since 1988, and marked the first time in 13 years that Siena had back-to-back freshman classes of 200+ students. With an average ACT composite of 21 and a high school grade point average of 3.26, the freshman class is comparable in academic quality to last year's freshmen. The full-time enrollment of 772 students is the second largest in Siena history, second only to 1988's high of 815, and compares to 748 last year. Total undergraduate enrollment, including both full- and part-time students, reached 1,007 (up from 991 in fall 2000).

In the **College for Professional Studies** (off-campus undergraduate), enrollment at all degree-completion sites reached 677, while enrollment in the Theological Studies program with the Lansing Diocese reached 62, for a total of 739 (compared to 722 the previous fall).

In the **Graduate College**, full-time and part-time enrollment at all sites reached 278, an increase of 21 students over the previous year's 259. Siena Heights now offers graduate programs in Adrian, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor and Metro Detroit and in a cohort program in Rochester. Graduate Study soon will be offered in Lansing, also.

Justice Urges Balance and Truth

Alice Robie Resnick '61, a Justice on the Ohio Supreme Court, was the featured speaker at this year's fall academic convocation. In her address, titled "The Only

Constant... Truth," she reflected on the lessons learned during her years as a student at Siena Heights and in her career since then. She attributed her success, and the courage it took for her to go after her goals, to two things: faith in God and the confidence she gained at Siena. She also reminded students to seek balance in life. "You must equalize your life," she said. "Work hard and have fun." ■



A DAY IN SEPTEMBER... WE ALL WILL REMEMBER

The terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. shocked the Siena Heights community along with the entire nation. September 11 was a spectacular late-summer day in Adrian, but the mood was somber as students, faculty and staff gathered silently to watch non-stop news coverage on televisions in Sage Union and Ledwidge Hall. Moments of silent remembrance were observed at noon that day in Sage, Ledwidge and Benincasa Dining Hall, the first of many community gatherings in the days and weeks that followed. Throughout the semester, the campus community and the Adrian Dominican Sisters came together to pray, reflect, study and try to make sense of senseless events. To our knowledge, no Siena Heights alumni lost their lives on 9/11. For this we are grateful. Our hearts go out to those alumni, students, faculty and friends who grieve the loss of family members and others dear to them. On these pages of *Reflections*, we share the responses to the tragedy from many members of the SHU



SEPTEMBER 11: DISBELIEF AND HORROR

By Carl Morton '71

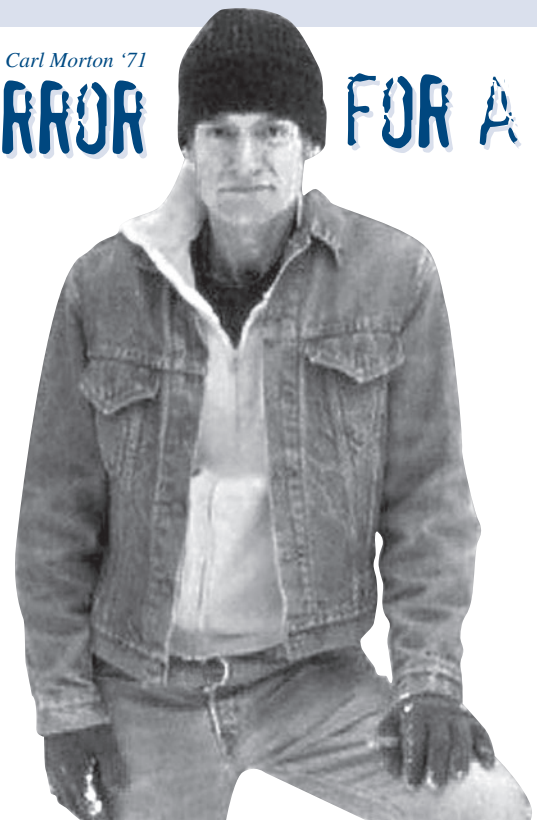
It was the second day of New York fashion week. The city almost reverberated from all the shows and I was looking forward to seeing my friend's show that evening. I live 40 blocks north of the World Trade Center and had viewed it as the center point of my downtown skyline.

I watched tower one take a sucker punch from one plane and stood frozen in time as the next plane took a left hook into tower two. I stood in disbelief as the towers fell straight into the ground.

The summer between my junior and senior years at Siena, I worked next door to the towers for the telephone company, and was able to get a hard hat tour of the buildings

while they were still under construction. We all memorized the numbers: how 50,000 would work there, how 50,000 would visit each day, and how the telephone cables were long enough to stretch around the world. Now I watched the titans which I had thought invincible crumble.

Smoke permeated the air, which had been crystal clear, and I knew this city that I call home was now a giant crematorium; a steady stream of ambulances and cars traveled north covered in ashes. In true capitalistic fashion, I ran to a cash machine in case I needed to leave the city; sirens echoed through my head as if they came from all directions...because they did.





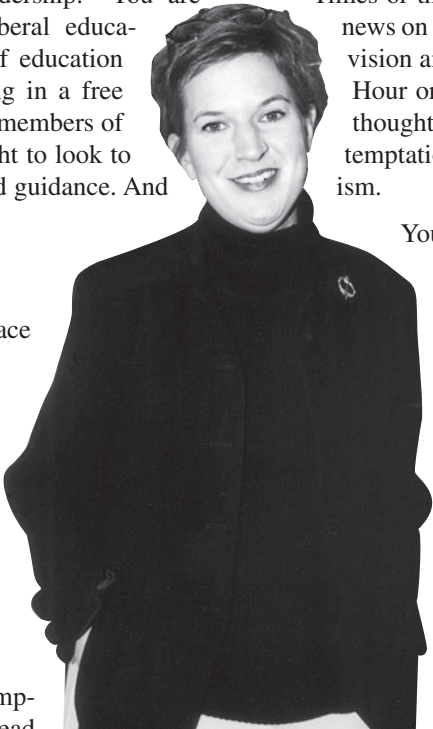
SPEAKING TO STUDENTS: EDUCATION, RESPONSIBILITY AND THE CHALLENGE OF DEMOCRACY

By Kimberly A. Blessing, Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Democracy is not easy. As we have just learned—through the most tragic of lessons—democracy is not something that can be taken for granted. With freedom comes responsibility. With education comes leadership. You are here to receive a liberal education, the only kind of education for free citizens living in a free society. As educated members of society, others are right to look to you for leadership and guidance. And we will.

You're at a fork in the road. The events that brought you to this place were entirely outside of your control. You do have, however, an opportunity to regain control. Through a conscious effort, you can decide how you will confront this new world.

Face up to these events. Resist the temptation to bury your head in the sand, or hide



Kim Blessing delivered this message to her philosophy classes on Sept. 12.

or ignorance. Decide to be informed and responsible citizens. Perhaps you've never been in the habit of reading newspapers or listening to the news. Choose reputable sources, e.g., newspapers like the New York Times or the Washington Post; listen to news on non-commercial, public television and radio stations: The News-Hour or National Public Radio. Be thoughtful. Be reflective. Resist the temptation to give in to sensationalism.

You have an opportunity to define and refine your character. Decide to exercise courage and compassion. Resist the temptations for compliance and indifference. Think hard about these events. Initiate and engage in dialogue with friends and foes, your parents and professors, coaches and coworkers. Be guided by a desire for justice. Resist the temptation to seek revenge.

During these difficult times, I can think of no one better to turn to than Socrates. He devoted his life to teaching

young people how to think for themselves. He believed strongly in the democratic process—through careful and deliberate practice, young men and women could become free thinkers and could determine for themselves what is right, good and true. Decide to think for yourself and think carefully. Resist the temptation to give in to relativism, which often gives way to skepticism and ultimately, cynicism.

Your life has now changed in an inalterable way. Like Socrates, I have great hope for the young citizenry. *Decide to rise to the occasion and face these difficult and horrible events with the seriousness and serious-mindedness that they deserve.* Our fellow citizens who have lost their lives, or lost the lives of loved ones, deserve at least that. Now, more than ever, we are in need of leadership and guidance, which liberally educated citizens can provide. Be deliberate in how you choose to face these events; and throughout the days and months to come,

MANHATTAN ALUMNUS

I walked along streets crowded with blank faces, a sea of eyes that no longer wanted to see. In the confusion, an elderly woman fell in front of me and broke her arm; she was walking to the hospital to visit her husband and was hysterical in her pursuit. I tried to keep her calm as a policeman called an ambulance that would not be coming on this day; then two medical students stopped and helped her to the hospital.

My living room became a crash pad for displaced friends, every sleeping bag in use for a week. For 17 days, I watched the smoke where the towers once stood and for 17 nights I closed my blinds to a downtown skyline brightly illuminated by strong searchlights. In an attempt to get some

normalcy back in my life, I returned to my karate class, eager to find out about the firemen who I sometimes trained with; they were fine, but Abdul, a Saudi architect, sat in a corner afraid to speak to the guys he had been so friendly with for years. I cannot imagine what he has gone through, but I can see the scar of insults on his face.

Now I watch the news of retaliation and I think about the struggle of innocent Afghans as they flee their homeland to be unwanted in the world. ■

These days, Carl Morton says he spends most of his time at a cabin in upstate New York, away from the lower Manhattan apartment where he watched the devastation of Sept. 11.

VOLUNTEERING IN THE HOT ZONE

By Gratia L.
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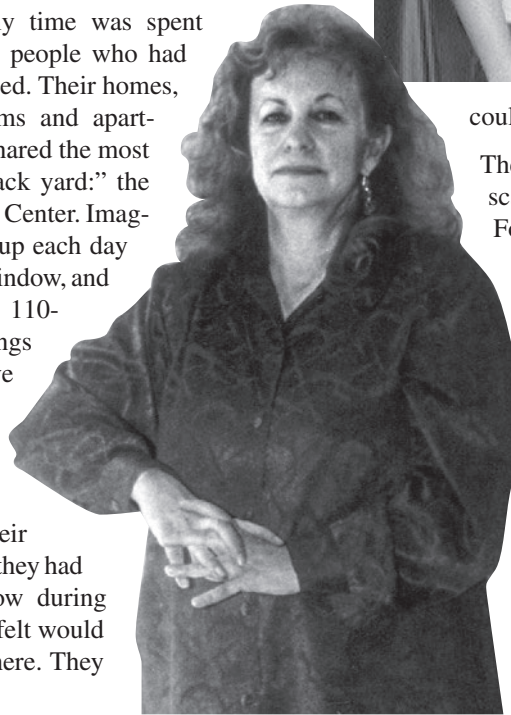
On Sept. 29, the Red Cross flew me to New York City to assist in the disaster relief effort following the collapse of the Twin Towers. The nearly empty plane held mostly Red Cross people like myself. We were all quiet as we looked down on the Statue of Liberty. She looked so small. I could see the smoke rising behind her. My feelings mirrored what I thought she must be feeling: helplessness, defenselessness, the unfairness of it all.

On the bus ride from LaGuardia Airport to Manhattan, we saw the Statue of Liberty again. Again we were quiet; again the smoke loomed behind her. But this time she looked tall, strong, invincible.

My "function" -- mental health -- was, and still is, in short supply in the relief effort. We volunteers were placed in a variety of settings: at Service Centers to distribute much-needed concrete assistance such as hotel vouchers and money for food, at Respite Centers to work along side those serving food and water to the workers on "the pile," and at the Family Assistance Center, where those who actually lost loved ones are being seen away from the "controlled chaos" of some of the other operations.

I was part of an Outreach Team of mental health, nursing, and family service workers who "spread the word" about Red Cross. My team also opened up a small version of a Service Center, right inside the area called Ground Zero: about 16 square blocks surrounding the ruins of the towers.

Much of my time was spent talking with people who had been displaced. Their homes, condominiums and apartments had shared the most amazing "back yard:" the World Trade Center. Imagine looking up each day from your window, and seeing two 110-story buildings shining above you. Many people told me the WTC was "their friend," one they had watched grow during the 70s and felt would always be there. They



couldn't believe it was gone.

The losses went far beyond landscape and architecture, of course. For many, their offices and livelihoods were lost in that terrible half-hour. I talked to people who lost friends (one man lost 50 friends) and co-workers and loved ones. All lost their sense of security. One woman told me, "I had no idea my life was just a bubble."

Gratia Karmes, a social worker with the Lenawee Community Mental Health Authority, spent two weeks volunteering in New York.

SEEKING GUIDANCE IN OUR FAITH

A homily delivered on 9/18 by Sharon Weber, OP '69, Dean of the College of Arts and Science

As I prayed today's gospel (Matthew 5: 1-10), it seemed to me a litany for those who died in last week's tragedy. I could picture our losses as a nation in the context of people of these virtues-blessed are the poor in spirit, blessed are those who mourn, blessed are the meek, blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, blessed are the merciful, blessed are the pure in heart, blessed are the peacemakers, blessed are those persecuted for righteousness' sake. I was reminded again of the magnitude of the loss and of the magnitude of the questions with which we are left.

Then the gospel became a list of those of us gathered around this tragedy-those who mourn, those who hunger and thirst for justice, the pure in heart, the peacemakers, those responding in compassion and generosity, those of us seeking ways to respond, seeking answers, seeking understanding of how to apply to this situation words from our first reading (Romans 12: 9-21) that have never seemed so hard to understand: "Bless your persecutors, bless and do not curse them." "Never repay injury with injury."

In confronting these questions, I remembered an event in which I participated in

Nicaragua. I was visiting our sisters there in the winter of 1988, a time when the U.S. was supporting the Contras, a group trying to overthrow the Sandanistas who then held power in the country. We went to a prayer vigil being held outside the U.S. embassy, witnessing to the desire of the people of Nicaragua that the U.S. stop its support of those trying to topple the government.

I was very nervous. I was an American amid people who were protesting an American action. I would have understood had they expressed their anger at me. Instead, one person said to me, "We know that it is not

Campus Ministry Leads the Campus Community

Siena's Campus Ministry team had just published a full schedule of activities for September: Bible study and prayer services, community service and social justice activities, movie and pizza night, faith sharing lunches, "Late Night with Jesus," Catholic studies, Sunday Mass, and more. Then came 9/11. Ironically, Campus Ministry had planned a minute of silence and prayer at noon that day to support International Day of Peace.

Since then, the team has provided outreach and support in numerous ways throughout the semester. Each Tuesday afternoon since the attack has been specially designated for prayer and remembrance in Lumen Chapel. A special program on the one-month anniversary of the attack brought the community together for reflection and support. And, of course, all the activities already on the schedule have taken on new meaning and importance.



Everyone I spoke with had experienced abject terror. One example: When U.S. fighter jets were deployed to fight off further attacks on Manhattan, everyone on the ground—already blinded by smoke and ash, disoriented and terrified—assumed the planes were enemy bombers.

The things I did, just talking with people, listening to them, really made a difference. I could see it happen. I saw people walk in beaten down and hopeless, and later leave our makeshift office with some bottled water, a teddy bear, a voucher for new clothing to replace what was ruined, and, if not a smile, an expression of purpose or hopefulness.

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It amazes me that even in a situation of such staggering scope and horror, the basic skills of empathic listening work so well. It amazes me that the problem solving techniques we teach actually work when the problems are so overwhelming. It amazes me that people really do have such strength, so much to offer each other, such faith and generosity.

A Story: This happened on a crowded subway. I was always fearful on the subway, so, to relieve my own anxiety, I started conversations with whoever was near. (The myth of the cold, uncommunicative New Yorker is

the American people who do these things to us. It is the U.S. government." At that moment, I was quite relieved.

Today, as we all pray that our country makes the best response possible, I remember this conversation and ask myself, "How do we know that our response is made to the people who have done this thing to us?" As we speak of war, how do we relate our response to "just war" theory? Will we wage war with a just cause? Will it be formally declared by appropriate authority? Will it be conducted with a proper intention? Is it a last resort? Is there reasonable hope of success? Are the means proportionate to the ends? The answers to some of these questions jump off the page as positives. The complexities inherent in answering others of them call us to careful and prayerful consideration.

We are all called to be peacemakers, but we will all have different ideas about how to make a real and lasting peace. May we all listen to one another with respect, remembering that in the Dominican context we search for truth in community. There are many perspectives that need to be addressed in all honesty as we strive to know how to respond.

The response in Nicaragua that comforted me did not do so for long. It led to more questions; for when we speak of our government, do we not speak of a government of, for and by the people? Do I not have an obligation to at least let my representatives and president know about my concerns for a just response?

As I grapple with my own responses to this tragedy and the gospel challenge to be a

just that, a myth.) But this time, the young woman beside me didn't seem to want to talk, so I thought, "OK, you don't have to get to know everyone in New York City; leave her alone." And I did. We came to a stop. The doors opened and we could hear, over the noise of people entering and exiting, the sounds of "America the Beautiful" played on violin. The woman beside me started, a tiny flinch, but enough to make me ask, "Are you OK?"

"I thought he was dead!" she said. "Every day, when I went through the courtyard of the World Trade Center, he would be there, this homeless guy, playing his violin. I thought he must have died in the collapse, but that was him! It was really him!" She cried, and I cried, and the people all around us cried, laughed and celebrated this tiny victory.

One day, we were trooping into the Hot Zone, as it is also called, all of us wearing our gray and white Red Cross Vests, toting teddy bears, voucher forms, and bottled water. There must have been 70 of us in a long line. "Madeline goes to a disaster," I called it. As we marched along, a woman going in the opposite direction grabbed my arm. "Look at yourselves," she said. "Just stop and look! It's a beautiful sight!" And she turned me around to look back at the whole group there in the bright sunshine, all grim determination mixed with gung-ho cheerfulness.

On my right the smoking ruins tried to convince me that people are evil, the world is doomed, and there is no use trying. But I looked at the volunteers and I knew better.

peacemaker, I am grateful for the insight of our Dominican brother, Gregory Heille. He has helped me identify the enemy. He tells us that the real enemy is hatred. Today, we want to increase security so that terrorists will have a harder time existing among us. Let us, at the same time, keep a reflective eye on our own actions so that the enemy, hatred, does not insinuate itself into our motivations. We are all called to be peacemakers. Peacemaking is the work of the children of God—God who is love.

Insight from Islam

"The true nature of Islam is that it is a religion of peace. Even the taking of a single life is not acceptable."

Saleem Peeradina,
Associate Professor of English

A VISITOR VIEWS GROUND ZERO

By Dan McVeigh, Associate Professor of English

Ground Zero is about a million tons of rubble in the 16-acre quadrilateral between Liberty, Church, Vesey and West Streets. Signs call it, perhaps in defiance, a “construction site.” You can’t get closer to it than a few blocks, near enough to see about five or six waffled stories of debris and twisted girders, but not quite near enough to tell what 110 stories crumpled into a few really means. At about 10,000 tons removed a day, they hoped to get down to street level by New Years. It seemed impossible at Thanksgiving when I visited.

New Yorkers know that the World Trade Center was really 117 stories, with seven of them under the ground, including its own mall, parking garages, and subway station.

On the revised city subway map, the latter has been reduced, along with a few

nearby stations, to an unexplained light gray, and it is where my cousin, John McCabe, was when the first plane hit.

Around the perimeter of Ground Zero, life goes on. In fact, there’s a strange sense of one famous tourist attraction being replaced by another, sad one. Signs on stores and restaurants read, “We will rebuild. Support your local business.” Moran’s Restaurant is newly re-opened; its flyers—printed flyers dot windows everywhere—pay tribute to dead patrons. The Pussycat Lounge boasts that it’s back in business; so is the more

introspective True Buddha Diamond Temple. Stands hawk flag pins, art photos of the Twin Towers, and “I Love NY More Than Ever” sweatshirts. Tourists snap photos of the devastation, sometimes with their families posed in the foreground.

Everywhere lurk odd reminders of how near September 11 really is. Posters welcoming you to the city highlight the WTC as a main attraction; the two L’s in the Downtown Alliance logo are still recognizably towers that simply aren’t there anymore. Although police and firemen are newly popular, a visitor may get a jolt from cars all over the place advertising the COP-SHOT program of rewards for capturing anyone who’s shot a policeman, complete with a dramatic blood-

stain over the “SH.” With dismal irony, fire vehicles tell you to report a fire by calling “911.” Still, a crowd on the

sidewalk will applaud strolling firemen like celebrities, and people buy FDNY T-shirts for their kids. More than 340 firefighters were killed that day, after all, more than in city history before that. It’s hard to imagine the nerve, or job, that rushes you into a building where, 80 stories above, jet fuel is burning at 2000 degrees, melting girders and incinerating bodies. I bought two FDNY shirts.

Having grown up in Brooklyn, I left the city a couple of years before the towers were built. Now almost every New Yorker, I’m told, knows someone of the thousands who

died. My own college, Fordham, lost 35 alumni, plus many more family members of alumni or faculty. John McCabe ran out to the street and saw the second plane hit; people on fire jumped out many floors above. When his stock firm reopened a couple of weeks later, he found out how many of the brokers he’d worked with for years had died. He doesn’t sleep well now.

Tourists are drawn to Ground Zero, maybe to make sure it’s real, not a scene out of a disaster movie like “Godzilla” or “The Towering Inferno.” To New Yorkers, it’s different. John’s sister Mary won’t go there again.

Reportedly New Yorkers have been drawn closer by the disaster, and there are some indications of that. Pedestrians seem friendly, intent on being cheerful in the face of misery. The Empire State Building sports red, white and blue lights; once again the proudest of skyscrapers, it’s reopened its observation deck. Fraunces Tavern, blocks from Ground Zero, one of the oldest city restaurants, where George Washington said goodbye to his officers, reminds patrons that in 1835, 20 square blocks of lower Manhattan burned down: “We will survive September 11, 2001.”

Weeks ago, “construction” workers unearthed two beams fused together into a cross. It stands there, not showing up in the tourist shots. Too bad. Startled out of the darkness, it might remind a few of the small white cross in the Roman Colosseum, that ancient monument to circuses and martyrs. Before resurrection comes Calvary.

Dan McVeigh visited the site of the World Trade Center at Thanksgiving.

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Siena Heights University Students Reach Out

Siena students responded to 9/11 in numerous ways. Here are just a few:

- The women’s basketball team raised funds for relief efforts through a youth lock-in, while another group of students made and sold beaded American flag pins to raise money for the Red Cross.
- Student Senate and the International Student Organization hosted a panel discussion with faculty from SHU and Adrian College offering perspectives on the roots of anti-American terrorism.
- The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau sponsored a teddy bear and blanket drive, providing the goods to the American Red Cross for distribution to those in need.
- Other Siena students joined St. Joseph Academy students to write messages of support to the relief workers, which were tucked inside pairs of work gloves and sent to NY.
- Siena Heights students and others working at Garfield’s Restaurant and Pub donated one day’s wages and tips to the New York Relief Fund.

FACULTY/STAFF HONORS

Tim Husband (mathematics) received the 2001 Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics Distinguished Service Award this fall, in recognition of “a lifetime of dedicated service to the council and to the teachers and students we serve.” It is “a great honor to be recognized by an organization and people who have done so much for mathematics education,” Tim said. “Many of the outstanding mathematics reform educators are here in Michigan and our state is recognized as a leader in mathematics education nationally. It has been a wonderful and rewarding experience working with this extraordinary community of teachers.”



Paul McMullan's (art) ceramic work was featured last summer in “Emerging Talent IV” at the John Elder Gallery in New York City. He also was one of 50 Michigan artists chosen to participate in “Made in Michigan” at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester. Paul served as a visiting artist at the College for Creative Studies in Detroit this past fall and was one of the featured presenters at October's Michigan Mud 2001 ceramic conference in Grand Rapids.



Nancy Schumann (English) was profiled this fall in *The Chelsea Standard* for her work as secretary of the Chelsea District Library Board. The article noted that Nancy's interest in books extends beyond reading to writing and publishing: She wrote and published “Homesteading in the City,” a guide to urban living. She also has published short stories, poems and academic articles, and is at work on a novel. At Siena, she advises *Spectra*, the student newspaper, in addition to teaching journalism, literature, composition and creative writing.

Stella Cowan (business) is a new member of the full-time faculty in Southfield. She worked for 15 years in organization development and has 10 years teaching experience at Spring Arbor University, Baker College and Henry Ford Community College. She holds a master's in education from Wayne State University and has completed coursework for a doctorate at Walden University.

Magdalena Ezoe, OP '55 (music) received the Adrian Dominican Educational Leadership Award this fall from Barry University in Miami. Magdalena attended Barry as an undergraduate but completed her degree at Siena Heights. Sr. Ezoe received the award in Miami on Barry's Education Day, a time when the Barry community reflects on personal responsibility for promoting the common good and recognizes individuals—such as Sister Magdalena—who have provided leadership in education. The award celebrates visionary leadership and comprehensive, continuing commitment to education.



James Sam (social and behavioral science) is a new full-time faculty in Southfield. He holds master's degrees in counseling, theology and social work, and a Ph.D. in human services. He has worked as a clinical therapist since 1984 and has taught part-time in Southfield since 1994.

Cindy Beals (student activities) was honored this fall for her work mentoring students and new professionals and volunteering for the National Association of Campus Activities. She received the Janet Carl Smith Award, the highest honor given by the Illiana region of NACA.



Farewell to Peggy Myles

After 10 years of service to Siena Heights, Dr. Peggy Treece Myles resigned this fall as Director of Graduate Professional Education Programs. Peggy played a major role in the development of the Graduate College and is significantly responsible for its expansion from two graduate programs in Adrian that enrolled 100 students in 1990, to today's six master's degree programs in four cities (Adrian, Detroit, Benton Harbor, and Battle Creek) enrolling almost 300 students. In 1994, Peggy received Siena's Outstanding Teaching Award. In 1998, she was named Post-Secondary Counselor of the Year by the Michigan School Counseling Association. In 2000, she was named Professional Educator of the Year by the Lenawee County Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.



Bob Gordon, dean of the Graduate College, praised Peggy's contributions to her students, the University and the local, state, and national education community. “Hundreds of Siena graduate students have expanded their professional competencies because of you. No one has given their time and talents as freely as you have,” Gordon said. “Thank you for everything you mean to Siena.”

Service Awards

Nine employees earned service awards this fall recognizing their tenure at Siena Heights University.

Honored for 10 years of service:

Jill Bakewell (housing) and **Dee Crane** (teacher education).

Honored for 20 years of service:

Linda Easley (anthropology), **Peggy Motsch** (psychology), **Denise Osburn** (personnel/payroll) and **Carliene Palmer** (business administration).

Honored for 25 years of service:

Tim Leonard (political science), **Fred Smith '86/MA** (athletics/men's basketball) and **Amy Lillywhite Sturtevant '80** (administrative assistant to the president).



THE MAGIC OF TEACHING

by Debbie Myers and Jennifer Hamlin Church

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A If only it were that easy! Great teaching is magical in its impact, wondrous in its power; but it takes more than a magic wand. It takes dedication and hard work, commitment and creativity, an inquiring mind, and a caring heart. But the true wizardry is this: There is no great teacher without a learner. The magic of teaching manifests itself in the wonder and excitement of learning.

In this issue of *Reflections*, we introduce some of the men and women who make magic by guiding and inspiring the students of Siena Heights University. Profiled here are those members of the current full-time faculty who have received the Sister Eileen K. Rice, OP Award for Outstanding Teaching (originally the Outstanding Teaching Award and renamed after Eileen's death). For a complete list of award winners, see page 16.

Left to right, top row:
Mary Griffin, Frank Rotsaert,
John Wittersheim, Mark Scher-
sten, Chris Reising

Middle Row: Sharon Weber,
Susan Matych-Hager, Trudy
McSorley, Saleem Peeradina,
Dee Crane

Bottom Row: Tim Husband,
Lana Taylor, Anthony Scioly,
Pat Schnapp, Mark DiPietro.

Missing: Carl Kaster (on
cover) and Bill Blackerby.



Bill Blackerby

(Management)

Bill Blackerby started his career in the banking and auto industries, but now he can't imagine himself outside academia. "When I was a graduate student I couldn't decide between finance or management. Now, 25 years later, I still can't decide so I teach both," he says. In addition to coordinating the management program on the main campus, Bill has taught at most of Siena's off-campus centers.

He learned from his own college teachers that "you have to set high expectations." Bill expects students to "bring something above and beyond" to their work if they want an A in his classes. But, he said, "students welcome the challenge."

He works with students who may be struggling, helping them see that "with extra effort they can do the work. My greatest reward is grading a good set of final case studies or a good set of essay finals. That's where you see just how far a student has progressed."

Delinda "Dee" Crane

(Teacher Education)

Imagine doing one thing for 25 years and never wanting a change. "It may sound wacky, but those 25 years, I have never wished that I had done anything else," Dee Crane says proudly. She aims to pass the same commitment on to her students.

"Seeing students come into the teacher education program, then later supervising their student teaching and watching them put it all together with kids—it's rewarding. You realize that in the time they've been here, they've become effective teachers and they're going to go out and touch the lives of hundreds of children. I guess I like to believe that a little piece of me goes with them."

Dee started out as a first-grade teacher but decided she could be "more of an advocate for children" by shaping future teachers. She tries to inspire those future teachers "to be about the business of making magical moments—moments when everything comes together and everybody learns. There is an artistic component to teaching and when it's done right, it's really beautiful."

Mark DiPietro '83

(Theatre/Speech Communication)

Mark DiPietro spent eight years in Boston working as a professional actor before "coming home" to teach theatre and speech at Siena Heights. "Seeing students graduate and become successful members of society, following our mission," is a great source of satisfaction, he says.

"Siena's always been a part of my life," he adds. "I enjoy being here and working with students. I have high expectations but students know I am approachable. They can sense they are a welcomed, cherished part of my life." And, he points out, "at any opening of a show or performance, I've never been disappointed in our students."

Mark's job affords him a near perfect mix of work, family and acting and directing. He and his wife, Camila '87, have three young children, so Mark takes fewer outside acting roles these days in order to spend more time with the family.

Mary Griffin

(Education and Child Development)

Mary Griffin has been teaching at Siena Heights for 27 years, but her near-contagious enthusiasm and passion for teaching rivals that of a newcomer. "I love it," she says. "I just love it."

For Mary, part of the magic of teaching is being "an advocate for children and their families." In that role, she works with children, with SHU students (both traditional and nontraditional age) with teaching professionals, social workers, psychologists, parents and principals.

"I have a wonderful job!" she says. "When I work with students, I try to strengthen their best side first. We'll bring the other side along, and work on any weakness or deficiencies, but first you have to be comfortable with what you do well. We set students up to succeed."

Tim Husband

(Mathematics)

Although he remembers the days of slide rules, Tim Husband can't imagine a math classroom without technology. A few years ago, Tim and his colleagues at Siena decided it was time to upgrade the teaching approach at Siena, "so, we started using graphing calculators in almost every course. This produces a more dynamic dimension to teaching mathematics.

"We were way ahead and we still are" in technology use, he says. Now, computers and calculators are used in virtually every class.

But technology has not replaced the importance of human interaction. "I get most excited when I see students working together, talking to each other," Tim says. "Go in the math lab almost anytime now, even on Sunday evenings, and you'll see groups of students helping each other, talking about mathematics, doing math. That's really exciting. Once they start talking about the subject, you know they're understanding it much better."

Carl Kaster

(Biology)

Teachers don't always get their rewards in the classroom, says Carl Kaster. Sometimes the rewards come long after students have left school. "Those magic moments happen years later when you get a phone call and somebody says, 'Thank you, I wouldn't have made it through professional school or I

Supporting Creative Teaching

Sage Foundation Supports Artistic Excellence



Artwork by Jamie Good

A \$100,000 gift from the Sage Foundation has established an “Artistic Excellence” fund for the visual and performing arts at Siena Heights. Art, music and theatre faculty can apply to the fund for support of creative projects designed to enhance their individual craft and artistry as well as their teaching. The program aims to support artistic activity that is imaginative and experimental, and goes beyond the traditional notion of faculty development.

“This is an exciting concept,” said President Artman, “and can help arts faculty explore a new idea, practice a new technique, prepare a new composition, enhance a class, and grow as artists and teachers.” This campaign commitment from Melissa Sage Fadim and the Sage Foundation supports the academic programs component of *The Campaign for Siena Heights University: Education With a Mission*.

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wouldn't have gotten my Ph.D. if you hadn't given me the right tools.' And, I've had those calls.”

As a youth, Carl planned to be a physician. By the time he was in high school, he had been at the bedside of three people who died, and worked as an externist with hospital patients. It wasn't until he was a senior in college that he gave teaching a thought.

“At the hospital, I noticed there was a lot of pain caused by physicians in the name of treatment or to diagnose. It bothered me,” he remembers. It was a medical school admissions dean who changed Carl's career path. “We talked about my experiences and he said ‘you don't want to be a doctor, you want to teach doctors.’”

Susan Matych-Hager (Music)

For Susan Matych-Hager, doing her job is like living a dream. “I think I would do this even if I wasn't paid,” she says.

“I wake up and say, ‘I am one of the really lucky people—I get to do what I love.’” And that love inspires her students. “The singers know whether you are excited about something. They're looking for that excitement and want to be touched by it.”

In music, Sue says, magic happens “when everything comes together and all of a sudden there's this sound that's greater than any one of us individually. It transcends us and that transcendence is magical.” Best of all is “when students accomplish some-

thing that they didn't think they could do, or achieve something they've really strived for,” she says. “Those are special moments for me both as a musician and a teacher.”

Trudy McSorley

(Theater & Speech Communication)

“Teaching is a performing art,” says Trudy McSorley, who directs Siena's child drama program as well as teaches in the theatre department. “Once a teacher walks into a classroom with students, something is transferred. We process the work together.”

For Trudy, teaching is a “collaboration of drama and teaching. That process is particularly exciting at Siena, because our students are able to take all of that experience—what we do in theater and in teacher education—and put the two *together*. We believe they will be profoundly different teachers,” because of that experience.

During her years at Siena, Trudy has had the opportunity to teach many college students who started out in the child drama program. She also enjoys watching alumni she once taught now teaching their own classes. She is particularly proud of one former student who is also a colleague: Mark DiPietro. “It's rewarding to have seen him grow into the kind of teacher he is, as well as an actor and

director. It doesn't get any better than that!”

Saleem Peeradina

(English)

A class with Saleem Peeradina is about more than English and literature. It's about exploring the world, the external as well as the internal world. Saleem uses his reading and writing assignments to expose students to different cultures and countries and controversial issues. By “turning minds upside down and inside out,” he challenges his students to examine prevailing conventional ideas.

He also encourages students to travel and spend time outside the U.S. if possible. “How you define your boundaries affects what is available to you,” he says. “There's nothing to stop you from thinking of the whole world as your neighborhood.

“When I was 8 years old, I stood at the edge of the Arabian Sea and wondered, ‘What is beyond that horizon?’ I set a goal then. I took myself across the ocean, took myself around the world one and a half times. Teaching is modeling,” he adds, “so who I am, not only what I say and teach but also my history, my journey through life and books, all of that becomes a tool, an example.”

Christine Reising

(Art)

“Who I am as an artist is part of how I teach,” says Chris Reising. “The kind of mark you make is different for each student. One of the things that's particular to my teaching style is an experimental way of approaching art making.”

“Art is all about magic,” she adds. “It's a creative process and a vehicle by which change can happen.”

For nine years, Chris served as director of Klemm Gallery. She helped secure funds for gallery renovation

and found support for multi-cultural diversity through visits by internationally known artists.

“I'm really proud of that,” she says. Having given up the Gallery post four years ago, she now serves as coordinator of the art program. “I follow a long tradition of very honorable women and a man who have kept this program alive. I want to take this program forward.”

“Art is all about magic! It's a creative process and a vehicle by which change can happen.”

Chris Reising, Art

Br. Frank Rotsaert

(English)

A teacher's job is many things, says Brother Frank Rotsaert: being prepared, knowing the materials and your students, and most of all, letting go: "My job is to make them independent of me. If they have to come back to me all the time then I haven't done a good job, because they're not free, independent learners."

The Brothers of the Holy Cross helped shape the ideals Br. Frank holds up as a teacher: that knowledge is important, learning is important, students are important, and there are no shortcuts to learning. In addition, an essay by Audrey Rich has influenced his teaching a lot. In the essay, Rich discusses the difference between claiming and simply receiving an education. Rich encourages students to go beyond just receiving an education, and to challenge themselves.

"I assign that essay and I refer to it throughout the year," Frank says. "I say, you didn't do your homework; this paper barely scratches the surface; what do you think about what you read over the weekend—do

you have your own points to make? Are you claiming your education?"

Mark Schersten

(Philosophy)

For Mark Schersten, serving his sixth year as Humanities Division chair and deep into an assignment as co-chair of Siena's North Central accreditation committee, teaching is the best part of his day. "Those 75 minutes in class are a wonderful break" from the administrative duties, he says. "They're like little vacations."

"Magic is when you see in someone's eyes that she or he has picked up a bit of the spark, when you can see students begin to respond with some of the same enthusiasm."

Pat Schnapp, RSM, English

Mark loves it when alumni "remember something we did on a particular day," and he's just as pleased when a current student suddenly beams with understanding, "when you get somebody to see something."

Mark aspired to be a scientist until a college philosophy class made him rethink his career plans. Two particular professors "lit his fuse" in philosophy. One, a thorough, orderly,

almost old-fashioned lecturer, helped Mark develop "a real good rooting in philosophy." The other was "an incredible guy" still teaching in his 80s. Both were role models for Mark, who says the real magic of teaching is that it energizes the teacher: "I go in, I teach a class and I always get a really great feeling."

Pat Schnapp, RSM

(English)

Passion. Sister Pat Schnapp says that's the best thing she takes into the classroom: "I confess to having a little ham in me. And I'm aware from my own experience as a student that it's very, very helpful when the teacher conveys his or her passion" for the subject, "so I sometimes get a little zany, a little wild and theatrical."

Sharing that passion is one of her goals. Magic is "when you see in someone's eyes that she or he has picked up a bit of the spark, when you can see students begin to respond with some of the same enthusiasm."

Helping students develop a love for literature is one of the rewards of teaching for Pat. Many students take English because it's required; they start with an attitude of "well, I have to do this. But as they become engaged with literature in a new way," she says, "some of that indifference goes away." And when students ask her to recommend a good book, "Those are wonderful moments."

Supporting Teaching and Learning:

Teaching with Technology

Empowering faculty to teach more effectively with technology is one goal of a collaborative program between Siena Heights University and Adrian College. The SALT Program (Support for Advancement of Learning and Teaching) is funded by a three-year \$257,000 grant from the Teagle Foundation. The grant aims to help faculty become more comfortable and skilled with technology-assisted instruction, to enhance teaching and learning through appropriate use of technology; and to share resources at AC and SHU. Peter Erdman of Siena's Computer and Information Sciences faculty is directing the project.

Advancing technology has been a priority at both Siena and Adrian for a decade, but use of technology has been sporadic among faculty at both schools. Instead of simply adding more technology-assisted instruction to more courses, the Teagle program encourages "careful selection of appropriate technological methodology and a thorough analysis of its effectiveness" in meeting the goals of each course, according to the grant application.

Also, instead of relying on outside consultants or technology experts, the program aims to build on the strengths of current faculty. Core faculty on both campuses will become "technology consultants in residence," providing one-to-one mentoring for colleagues looking for technology advice and support.

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Supporting Teaching and Learning:

Expanding Science Research Opportunities

Siena Heights University is expanding learning opportunities for science students thanks to a four-year \$100,000 grant from the McGregor Fund supporting the new Science Scholars Program. The goal of the program is to engage students in one-to-one mentoring relationships with faculty to conduct independent, original research.

Chemistry and biology majors already are required to complete a senior project. For these projects, senior students and their faculty mentors conduct months of sample collection, lab experiments and field research followed by data analyses. The new Science Scholars Program will intensify the research experience and sharpen the quality of research projects. The program, designed by Siena faculty, will engage science majors during their freshman year and mentor them through four years, culminating with research projects that extend through the junior and senior years.

"We are excited to be working more with students on in-depth research projects," Carl Kaster, biology professor and coordinator of the Science Scholars Program, said. "We look forward to working with freshmen while also including juniors and seniors in the new program."

Eileen K. Rice, OP Award for Outstanding Teaching

(Established as the Outstanding Teaching Award; renamed following Sister Eileen's death.)

1979-80	Eileen Rice, OP*
1980-81	Timothy Husband
1981-82	David Van Horn, C.P.P.S.*
1982-83	Beth Butler, OP
1983-84	Martha Manheim
1984-85	Sharon Weber, OP
1985-86	Carl Kaster
1986-87	Jack Bologna
1987-88	Timothy Husband
1988-89	Eileen Rice, OP*
1989-90	Mark Schersten
1990-91	Donna Kustus, OP
1991-92	Saleem Peeradina
1992-93	Anne Russell Mayeaux
1993-94	William R. Blackerby Delinda Crane Gertrude McSorley Peggy Treece Myles
1994-95	Susan Matych-Hager Frank Rotsaert, CSC Christine Reising
1995-96	Dominic P. Scibilia John D. Wittersheim
1996-97	Mark DiPietro Thomas K. Venner
1997-98	Mary A. Griffin Mary Weeber
1998-99	Anthony Scioly
1999-2000	Delinda Crane Patricia Schnapp, RSM
2000-01	Lana Taylor

* Deceased

Anthony Scioly

(Chemistry)

Tony Scioly intended to work as a chemist in business until he became a teaching assistant in graduate school. "The first time I taught a course, it was like nothing I had ever experienced," he recalls. "I enjoyed it a lot and I was able to establish rapport with the students. It occurred to me maybe this was something I should think about."

The satisfactions of teaching are considerable, he says. "It's rewarding to watch students go through the process of discovery and understanding. There's nothing more thrilling than when a student finally gets it. You see the perplexed looks, then one day you see the lights go on. It's priceless."

Small classes and Siena's overall size make it a special place to be a teacher and a student, Tony adds. He sees many students arrive as unsure freshmen; but by the time they graduate, they are confident and ready to land a job or enter graduate school. "I'm amazed" by our alumni," he says. "They have great jobs, Ph.D.s—it's rewarding to see."

Lana Taylor

(Mathematics)

Magic in the classroom? Sure, Lana Taylor says, thanks to graphing calculators, which have "changed the way we teach math."

The graphing calculator "enables students to visualize things that we couldn't do before," she says. "It allows them access to real-life problems with complicated numbers instead of the nice little integers" in traditional math books. "This ability to visualize what is happening through a graph and then make connections to the symbolic is magic."

There's magic in empowering students, Lana says. "It's exciting to watch students, especially non-traditional students, come into class and find out that they can do it," she says. "Over the years, I've seen lots of people come back to school in order to get a decent job, many of them single mothers or women with low incomes. They start out the class with no confidence. Their whole demeanor changes when they find out they can actually learn this stuff, and can do just as well as the young people coming out of high school."

"It's exciting to watch students come into class and find out that they can do it."

Lana Taylor, Mathematics

Sharon Weber, OP '69

(Chemistry)

Alumna Sharon Weber came back to Siena to teach chemistry. Now, as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, she teaches only occasionally. She misses it sometimes, especially the laboratories. "Chemistry labs are an important part of what I liked about teaching—it gave us a chance to really watch students explore and experiment."

Sharon started out teaching elementary school. "I used to say it was a miracle when first-graders learned to read—that they could put sounds together and make words. There are similar moments in the life of a college student: when you go from doing assignments to really learning, from answering the teacher's questions to asking your own."

Professor Emerita Miriam Michael Stimson, OP '36 was one of Sharon's mentors at Siena Heights. "I tell the students that if they listen carefully, the chairs in the lecture hall could answer their chemistry questions because Miriam was that good as a teacher and those chairs heard it all."

John Wittersheim

(Art)

John Wittersheim planned to follow others in his family and work at Ford Motor Co.; but when that didn't pan out, he was ready to go in a different direction. That's just one of the examples he uses in his teaching. The moral of the story: Prepare for the unexpected.

John earned his MFA at Cranbrook. He worked at Ford until he discovered he was allergic to the materials of his job. So he came to Siena and was hired by Sr. Jeannine Klemm, "the matriarch of Studio Angelico."

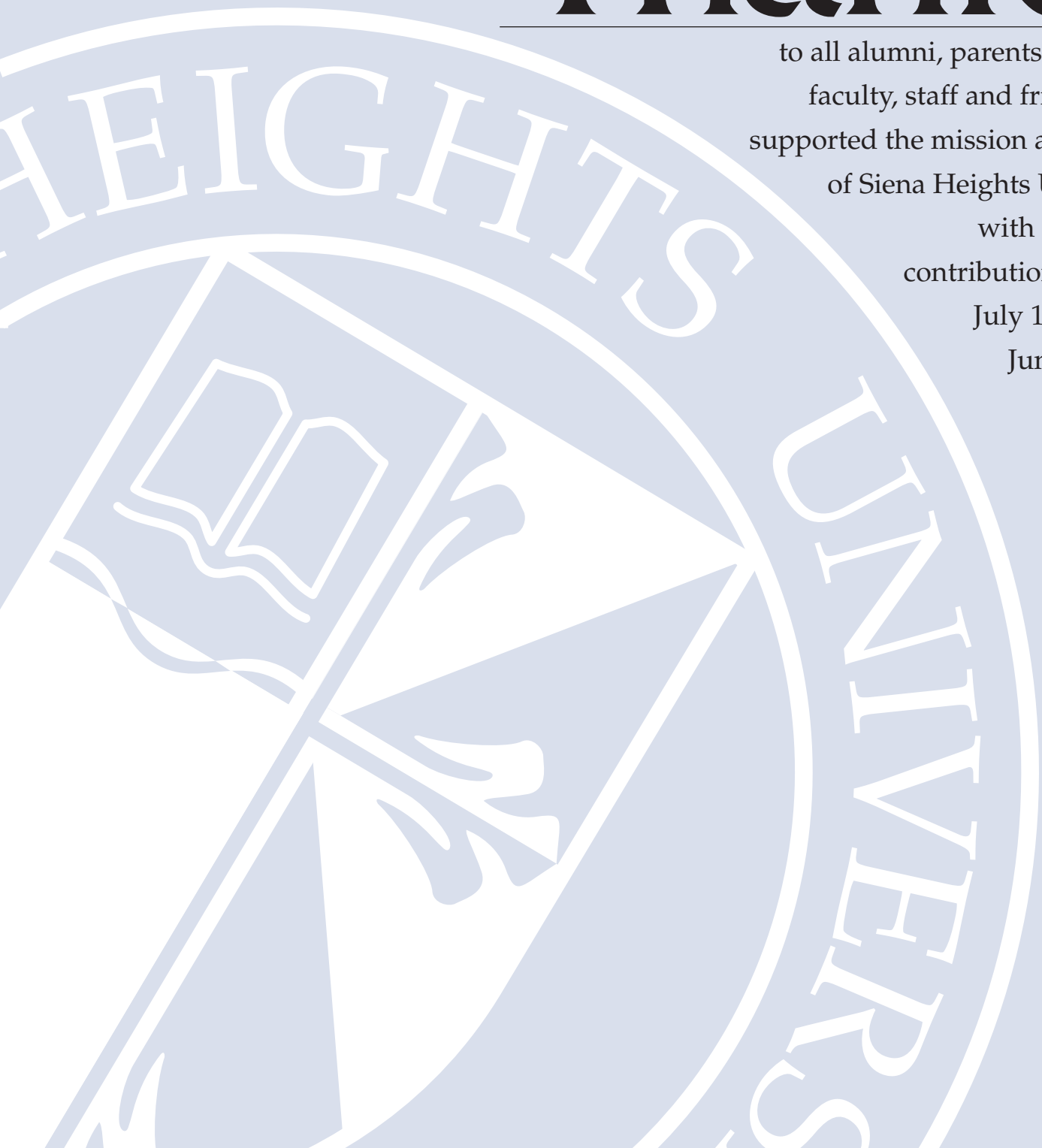
In his teaching, John tries "to encourage students to move in directions that are gratifying to them." He lets students decide which way they're going, and says, "I'm going to guide you and help you go down that path. If ultimately you decide 'I should've gone the other way,' that's your decision." We all make choices, he says. "All I can do is help students based on the decisions I've made and try to guide them through the process themselves."

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Education With a Mission



Douglas Kapnick
Chair, Board of Trustees

No doubt you're familiar with that catch phrase. Siena Heights uses "Education With a Mission" in its admissions publications as well as its fundraising materials. In fact, so central is that notion to Siena's identity that the University has incorporated the phrase into the title of the current \$12.5 million fund raising program: *The Campaign for Siena Heights University, Education With a Mission.*

But Education with a Mission is more than a slogan; it's what Siena Heights lives and breathes every day, in Adrian and across the state at a growing number of off-campus programs.

And in the aftermath of this fall's tragic events, education with a mission has never been more important. In the post-9/11 world, what could be more critical than providing a teaching and learning environment that respects the dignity of all?

What more vital enterprise is there than assisting students and citizens to become more competent, purposeful and ethical?

What cause is any more significant than empowering the Adrian Dominican heritage and Catholic values that make Siena Heights a place that embraces diversity and welcomes persons of all faiths?

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the entire Siena Heights community, I extend my thanks to all the alumni, parents, students, friends, neighbors, businesses and organizations who contributed to Education with a Mission during the past fiscal year. Your gifts make our mission possible.

I offer a special note of gratitude to those of you who have chosen to support the University not only through the Annual Fund, but also with an additional commitment to *The Campaign for Siena Heights University*. Your investment in Siena's future will pay off many times in the lives of our graduates.

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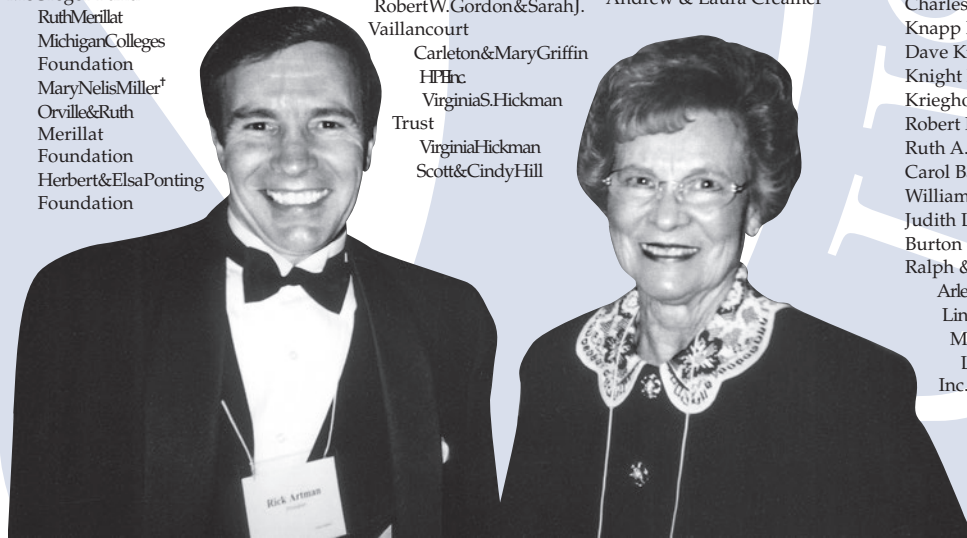
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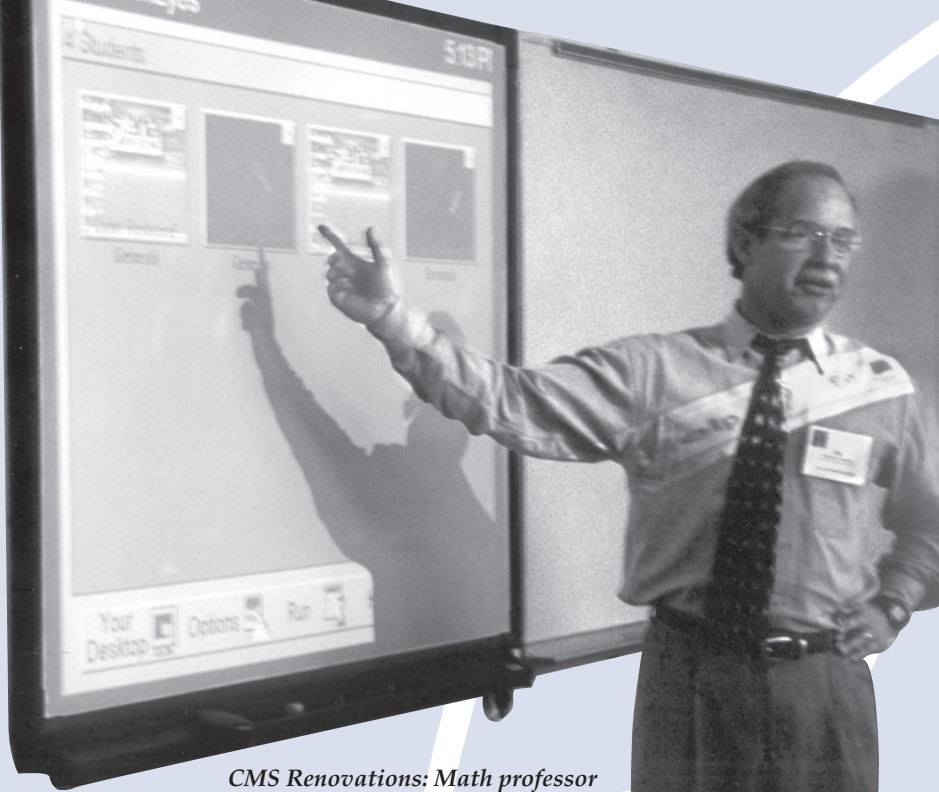
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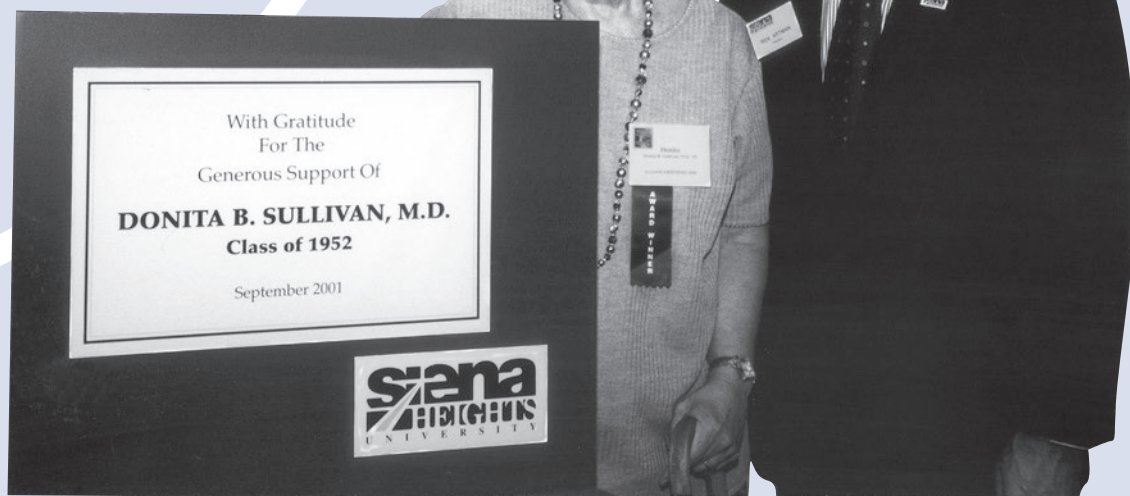
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	Amount	# Gifts	#Donors	Amount	#Gifts	#Donors	Amount	#Gifts	#Donors
Unrestricted Gifts	\$403,660	1,787	1,330	\$366,674	1,756	1,432	\$193,212	820	688
Restricted Scholarships	205,738	171	124	197,173	178	146	107,619	119	101
Restricted Other	306,616	317	178	326,849	477	340	125,542	209	167
Physical Plant/Equipment	74,768	19	16	32,400	11	11	0	0	0
Endowment	3,007	17	13	2,515	39	15	11,000	24	13
State/Federal Grants	404,186	2	2	515,831	2	2	515,831	2	2
Campaign for SHU	2,162,839	107	36	1,316,213	275	111	928,540	148	79
Total	\$3,560,814	2,420	1,699	2,757,655	2,738	2,057	\$1,881,744	1,322	1,050

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	Amount	#Gifts	#Donors	Amount	#Gifts	#Donors	Amount	#Gifts	#Donors
Alumni	\$1,481,815	1,557	1,292	\$344,505	1,654	1,446	\$169,358	686	615
Friends	582,561	706	224	566,374	901	359	383,073	527	292
Corporations	160,420	118	88	213,336	128	99	78,682	76	54
Organizations/Religious	250,240	6	3	355,070	16	5	261,275	9	4
Foundations	681,592	31	20	762,539	37	22	473,525	22	19
State/Federal Grants	404,186	2	2	515,831	2	2	515,831	2	2
Total	\$3,560,814	2,420	1,629	2,757,655	2,738	1,933	\$1,881,744	1,322	986

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Alumni Weekend Golf Outing (see page 34): This year's September Saints golf tournament attracted 114 participants, including the fab foursome of Darlene Kophel, Todd Clark, Mark Merriman, and Jewel Threet.

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 Helen Pahl, OP

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 John & Janet Prosniewski
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	Donors	Amount	Donors	Amount		
Alumni	\$135,437	1,164	\$22,785	58	\$158,222	1,222
Friends	94,026	124	39,303	18	133,329	142
Corporations	49,290	35	54,100	41	103,390	76
Org./Religious	200	1	0	0	200	1
Foundations	124,707	6	89,550	7	214,257	13
Total	\$403,660	1,330	\$205,738	124	\$609,398	1,454

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	Doors	Amount	Donors	Amount		
Alumni	\$121,769	1,191	\$24,885	85	\$146,654	1,276
Friends	141,902	185	25,290	21	167,192	206
Corporations	46,990	45	46,675	35	93,665	80
Org./Religious	2,025	3	0	0	2,025	3
Foundations	53,988	8	100,323	5	154,311	13
Total	\$366,674	1,432	\$197,173	146	\$563,847	1,578

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	Doors	Amount	Donors	Amount		
Alumni	60,009	498	27,964	61	87,973	559
Friends	96,737	165	14,205	30	110,942	195
Corporations	7,691	18	12,550	6	20,241	24
Org./Religious	1,000	1	0	0	1,000	1
Foundations	27,775	6	52,900	4	80,675	10
Total	\$193,212	688	\$107,619	101	\$300,831	789

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Katy Williams
Kevin L. Williams
Neal Kenneth Willing
Harold & Lorraine Wilson
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Janine M. Zimmerman
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Joseph & Rita Zmudka
Judith M. Zynda OP

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In memory of Jill Christine Boddy and Christopher John Boddy
Eric M. and Mary Lynn Boddy

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Aimee Nemeckay
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Constance O'Brien
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Donald W. and Viola Wittersheim

In memory of Lida M. Voorhees
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In memory of Rita E. Noeker, OP
Adrian Dominican Sisters

In memory of Ruth Steiner, OP
Kathleen and Robert Griffiths

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Judith Lavelle

In honor of Stacey Munson
CCW of St. Joseph Church

In honor of Elizabeth Mary Regan, OP
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Robert E. Wright

In honor of Jane M. Weber
Sharon Weber, OP

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▲ President's Cabinet

◆ Sacred Heart Society

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1932

Margaret Heimann Busche

1935

Anysia McGovern, OP

1936

Helen Friedel Garvey*
Marie Irene Miller, OP
Rita Marx O'Hara*
Elizabeth Burns Snearline
Miriam M. Stimson, OP*
Clorinda Bonfiglio Sullivan▲

1937

Rosaleen Marvin Barrett
Margaret Dowling D'Luge
Clare Nicolai, OP
Eileen Burns Sanford*

1938

Mary Sullivan McLaughlin*
Joan Marie Meidinger, OP*†
Helen Pahl, OP
Anna Bakeman Tompert▲

1939

Mary Duker Bundy Barker*
Marie Rachel Forster, OP
Virginia Rose Johnson
Marie Agnes McCall, OP
Maura Phillips, OP

1940

Helen Patrick Bartley, OP
Frances Louise Borges, OP
Rita Gleason, OP
Jean Rouget Good
Mary Incarnata Hlavac, OP
Louise Mc Kibben Jacobson*
Daniel Marie Malane, OP

1941

Suzanne McDonald Ashe
Lucille McCall Canzona
Marcella Hess, OP
Margaret Allen Koreck
Mary Carey Meehan
Leila Seel Munro
Dorothy Morse Nelson
Mary Geraldina M. Trauscht, OP*

1942

Mary Arnold Benedetto, OP
Irma Gerber, OP
Hester Higgins*
Loretta Ruedisueli, OP

1943

Blanche Lampke Benton*
Margaret Finn Burger
Marie Gabriel Courter, OP
Agnes Finn Dombrowski
Shirley Lovequest Foltan
Mary Jane Gorrien*

Clare Genevieve Huddas, OP
Mary Olish, OP
Catherine Mary Ovnik, OP
Mary Comte Quilter
Mary Mudgett Snowwhite

1944

Mary Catharina Bereiter, OP
Mary Snyder Busch
Mary Catherine Donahue
Wilfred Marie Dusek, OP
Alice Harmon*
Jean Agnes A. Klemm, OP▲
Marjorie Nunn Kluck
Josephine LaMantia, OP
Joan Burns Lane
Marjorie Gable Reagan
Elizabeth Carr Scott
Elizabeth Theisen*
Beverly Mapes Thompson*
Dorris Borradaile Wright-Walrose

1945

Maris Stella Beaufait, OP
Connie Berube Binsfeld*
Margaret June Crowley*
Michelena E. DeRose*
Marie Elizabeth Doherty, OP
Emilia Ralko Doolan*
Dorothy Singer Elliott
Nadine Foley OP*
Carolyn Ott Heffron*
Rita Renn Jarboe
Mary Nelis Miller*
Doris Barga Rindler
Suzette Scholtes Shaffstall
Barbara Ann Stiglitz, OP
Mary Armella Trauscht, OP**
Patricia Gleason Waller
Pauline Gunder Walsh

1946

Eileen M. Beiersdorfer
Rosemary Meely Bowen
Jeanne Dutka Carrick
Mary Pecker, OP
Evelyn Evon
Jeanne Elizabeth Hall*
Mary Fox Litke
Marilyn Pankowski Nelson
Kathryn Noonan, OP
Shirley M. Reilly, OP
Lois Spear, OP*
Bette Byers Timpani

1947

Rosemarie VanD'Elden
Birman*
Jeanette Thelen Botti*
Phyllis Metz Doner*
Jacqueline Eugenia Egan*
Marilyn Eckhoff Elder
Mary Stolpmann Fleming▲
Ruth Cole Flere
Virginia Hafey-Wells, OP
Lois Hammond Harrigan

Eileen Meely Heinrichs
Joan McNamara
Dolores Handzlik Murphy
Jean Sheteron O'Reilly*
Norma McIntyre Pepper
Agnes Shebay Ricard*
Barbara Cohan Schowalter
Barbara C. Wojtyszewski*†
Rita Wendling Zmudka

1948

Thomas Annette Burns, OP*
A. Evelyn Capoun▲
Mary Duggan Cassabon*
Beatrice Krippene Conklin*
Therese Craig, OP
Rosemary Dorr*
Marie Berthiaume Frappier*
Anne Gallagher, OP
Estela Cintron Kuptzin*
Michael Mary Madden, OP
Anita Hengesbach McClure*
Anne Ledwidge Neidhamer*
Frances Bock Nowakowski
Bette Jaminet Rowe*
Ruth Wagner Schieltz
Ruth Finster Schroeder*
Marie Urban Schwartz, OP
Anna Rita Sullivan, OP
Dorothy Noetzel Sullivan
Katherine Rink Suydam*
Mary Kershner Van Tuyle*
Bernadine Maginsky Weeg
Elizabeth L. White
Mary Kennedy Witry

1949

Regina M. Anderson*
Lois Hueneman Chazaud
Marjory Thompson Iott
Elizabeth M. Kreiner, OP
Mary Quasarano Mondello
Joyce Brighton Moynihan
Arlene Zerfus Royal
M. Jeanne Le Fevre Sheck*
Mary Solem*
Cecilia Zambiasi Wise*
Alice M. Wolski, OP

1950

Joan Gardzinski Bartoszewicz
Jean Charles Birney, OP
Dorothy Burns, OP
Jean DeCrick Fox*
Barbara M. Hengesbach, OP*
Ruth Schneider Hughes*
Shirley Hodgson Hughes Ph.D.▲
Joan Nylan Italiano*
Anne Camp Matthews
Rita McQueen McCloy▲
Dorothy Reuter Miorin*
Ann Mitchell Politzer*
Eileen Marie Ryan
Kathleen McLoughlin Sherzer
Mary Conway Tavolier▲

1951

Ruth Wells Bach
Celeste Beauregard, OP
Marianne Wack Doran
Barbara Oess Dumouchelle*
Marilyn Foster, OP
Alma Esper Given*
Therese Groulx, OP
Doris Kish Heidenberger*
Lois Matyn Nichols*
Jane Jones O'Malley

1952

Ann Abrams*
Claire Forsthoefel Amsler*
Sara Jane Baxter*
Paula Harrington Carroll*
Mary Anne Costin-Sizer*
Gloria Aaron Diana*
Beatrice Decker Evans*
Marion Rath Geiger
Betty Krupa Genaw*
Elizabeth Geyer▲
Therese Kennedy Hassell
Barbara Hintz Hazen*
Rosemarie Zaglaniczny
Lawrence*

Miriam J. Lekan, OP
Frances C. Martin
Marjorie A. McEntee, OP
Margaret George O'Brien*
Henrietta Curzydel Oenbrink
Joan O'Connor Panaro
Rita Geiger Stocking*
Mary Legos Stockwell*
Carole Sporer Stroh*
Donita B. Sullivan, M.D.*
Virginia Bell Turnwald

1953

Joyce Ferry Betz*
Margaret Brickley Biondi
Mary Magdalen Boff*
Thomas James Burns, OP*
Gloria Kapsa Doyle
Iris Davila Echelberger*
Doris Heckert
Margaret Carrier Houlihan*
Patricia Greene Kroh*
Clare Wrona Marcyan
Catherine O'Reilly Miller
Elizabeth Stoltzman O'Neill*
Pat Conley Poliak*
Barbara Allor Proffitt*
Patricia Riley, OP
Jacqueline M. Riopelle*
Jodie Screes, OP*
Margaret King Vaughan
Jane Korte Waldo*
Constance Therese Winters*
Joan Upton Yaroch
Rosaleen Muzillo Zimmer

1954

Marilyn A. Carleton*
Maybelle Furtney Goran
Kathryn Lumbrezer, OP
Mary Conway Mullins
AnnPatrice Remkus, OP

Math and Science Retrospective: Professor Emerita Miriam Stimson, OP reflects on her career in chemistry at an Alumni Weekend display celebrating the early years of math and science at Siena.



Virginia Ann Smith
Anne Marie Snyder, OP
Anne Worcester, OP

1955

Barbara Rouse Bell*
Mary McDowell Bissonette*
RoseMarie Togar Champagne*
Virginia Cushing, OP
Catherine Donovan DeGalan
Evelyn Kershner Dressler*
Kathleen Denny Eggleston
Magdalena Ezoe, OP*
Marcine Klemm, OP▲
Pilar Cruz Lujan
Frances Gunn Martin*
Margaret Mehigan, OP
Eileen M. Meyers, OP
Shirley Thielk, OP
Joyce Elcherott Trotter**

1956

Cecily Greene Asman
Mary Max Bachrach*
Joyce Banks
Anna Wrubel Criger†
Joan Lang Cutting▲
Nancy Daniels Dibble
Rose Campbell Freeman*
Frances Kathleen Ann Gagne
Beverly Smith Golden
Marie Celestine Guttman, OP
Rosemary Havey*
Harriet McQuillan Horne
Mary Madeline Morton▲
Madeline Sandona Prescott
Joanne Kelly Welch

1957

Alice Allhoff
Janet Bradley*
Yvonne Kuypers Daubenspeck
Julia Feng-mei Fang*

Ana Nunez Flaquer
Joyce Grundy Fruge
Collette Wendt Herman*
Elizabeth Howorth*
Mabel Irene LaVoy
Mary Alice Murnen
Elizabeth Dillenburg Ries*
Maureen Cook Roche*
Geraldine Szczesny*
Eleanor Ann Taylor
Madelyn Kennedy Thornton

1958

Betty Becker Bell
Anne Carrier*
Catherine C. DeClercq, OP
Jane Marvin Dempsey*
Joyce MacLellan Duchon
Nancy Mason Erhardt*
Dorothy Suszko Fuerstenberg
Alyce Stapleton Hallman
Helen Hankerd, OP
Patricia Johnson, OP
Frances Hartley Kuenzer
Judith Lavelle▲
Mary McMillen Leyden
Mary Hintz Masteller
Anne LaVallee Thousand*
Barbara Degnan Trierweiler
Marita Hillig Varnes
Lila C. Watt, OP
Ann Benedict Williams, OP

1959

Marilyn Smith Bintz*
Sarah Cavanaugh, OP*
Mary Layer Chamberlain*
Mary Michel Conte*
Jean Stoll Cusick
Mary Endress
Dalia Germanas*
Mary Courrier Hartinger
Barbara Hauser
Rosemary Corrigan Kleis
Mary LalondeLeTourneau*
NancyBradfordLeflar
GeraldineMaloney,OP

Annette Marie Sinagra, OP
Margaret Sullivan, OP
Ann Rozalia Szabo, OP
Rochelle Bellegard Weaver*

1960

Phyllis Brown
Yvonne Kramer Bushey*
Teresita Santos Currie*
Mary Garvey Domzalski*
Beverly Girouard Drolet
Carla Douck Fallon*
Annette Rysiewski Gambell
Josephine A. Gaugier, OP
Elizabeth VanDoren Hoag*
Evelyn Loeffler Jeffrey
Carol Sinars Klop
Rita Deziel LeBlanc*
Mary McDonnell Peers
Marilyn Malloch Preston
Maureen M. Rodgers
Gail McAtamney Schovan*
Irma Ford Sommer*
Susan Franks Stieber
Cynthia Theisen, Ph.D.*
Barbara Wade

1961

Rosemary Amos
Sharon Umstead Blasch
Jean Scholl Boylan
Murielle Scott Frautschi
Irene Garcia Gonzalez
Maureen Keeler, OP
Mary Donahoe Kinkema*
Kathleen Miller
Betty Jones Oesterling
Barbara Thiede Pappas
Lorraine Pepin, OP
Catherine O'Neil Tracy
Marlene Wagner Van Doren
Mary Karwacki Wedding*

1962

Rose Irene Calvert, OP
Constance Kuzma Chiumino
Mary Gaynor Diaz
Reta Drexler, OP
Rosa Egolf Evenson
Dolores Fitzmaurice*
Sharon Louise Hill
Agnes Simone Hotchkiss
Genevieve Jeziolkowski, OP
Margaret Walsh Keane
Mary Keeler
Elizabeth Kubacki, OP
Mary Bernard Lynch, OP
Helen Therese Mayer, OP
Judith Monahan*
Dorothy O'Kane Nyhoff
Judith Hoppa Sasaki
Ronald Spagnoli
Sister Mary Alan Stuart, OP▲
Annette Ayres Van Dan
Jean Finnegan Wiseman

1963

Patricia Rochon Antonelli
Carolyn Greenwald Baer
Elizabeth Carter Birnstihl
Ann Ermiger Burleigh
Dorothy Grant Couturier
Patricia McManus Dorsey
Walter Gendzwill*
Joanne Kvach Gerst*
Marlene Delisle Govang
Rosemary Sivak Hayes
Mary Ozar Katz
Lois Theismann Keane
Gail I. Mann
Rosemary Hasse Myers*
Mary Kelly Nagy*
Margery Ann Neuroth
Julia Franko Opalek
Marie P. Schoenlein, OP
Barbara Laberge Seebaldt*
AnnelieseSinnott,OP*
NancyannTurner,OP
CarolSchlarmanYoung

1964

Pamela Gerber Balazy
Angela O'Neill Bidlack*
Thomas E. Buehrer*
Ethel T. Cahill
Gloria Davila Calhoun*
Barbara Cervenka, OP▲
Lois Nearhood Curtis
Mary Kane Doyle
Helen Essa, OP
Mary Catherine Gagliano, OP
Judith Allen Halley
Dean Lange
Sara McCarty Like
Charlotte Mary Pascuzzi
Mary Quick▲
Mary Maloney Quinn
Kathleen Czarnacki Ryba*
Ellen Schmitz, OP
Madeline Gorczyca Skala
Anna Toner Smith*
Patty Shehan Tracey
Anita Marrapese Vergilii
Mary Hoban Zollner*

1965

Mary Bruske Blau*
Linda Chase*
Marilyn Finnegan DiCarlo*
Marilee Ewing, OP
Alice Marvin Hamlin*
Maureen D. Kaiser*
Mary Kenney
Jenny Connors Kitsen
Carol A. Kulish*
Kathleen Howell Mackstaller
Marlene Ann Marks
Barbara Marie Michniewicz*
JoAnn Curtin Monaghan*
Dianna Brinkmann Phillips
Florence Ardis Pichler*
Mary Joan Potter▲
Mary Lisa Riemann, OP
Helen Catherine Sayers*
Mary Emidio Singer, OP
Barbara Andrews Spahr
Bruce W. Stephens
Dorothy Elve Tombaugh*
Maria Towers-Gill
Martha Anne Trafford*
Catherine Toner Tucker*
Judith M. Zynda, OP

1966

Elaine Barta*
Mary Tomshack Carr
Christine Kazen Cauchi*
Joyce Aarsen Cohen
Geraldine Stock DiLisi
Kathleen Welsh Dreyer
Frances Patrick Frain
Mary Joan Godfroy*
Dorothy Beaufait Govaere*
Kathleen McCormack Holthaus*
Mary D'Amico Jones
Patricia Petee Knoblauch
Maureen Kramlinger
Shirley Ross Law*
Diana DeCosta Ledward
Jeanne Lefebvre, OP
H. Frances Lombaer, OP
Mary Jo Miller-LePage*
Jean Leppek Nichols
Ginny Cooley Nightingale
Nancy McPeck O'Reardon
Veronica Bente Pruitt
Judith McNally Redwine, Ph.D.*
Kathleen Kristof Roskus



50th Reunion and Golden Years: Enjoying the Golden Years gathering at Alumni Weekend are (front from left) Agnes Carmel Dziak '51, Colette Madden, OP '51, Celeste Beauregard, OP '51, Barbara Oess Dumouchelle '51, Theodora McKenman, OP '51, Rosemary Conlon, OP '51; (rear) Norbert and Doris Kish Heidenberger '51, Theresa Martin Piggott, OP '51, President Artman, Mary Meegan, OP '46, Helen Duggan, OP '41.

Frances Craig Valentine*
Helen Burkert Wagner

1967

NancyAnnBruhn*
AnitaChiappetta,OP
MaryAliceComar
MaryCrowley-Koch
BonitaWolfDeTrinis
AnneBirnbryerEichman*
KathleenKennedyEmery*
SallieBerryJacob*
CarolynWaigleKight
PatriciaHoffmanKostell*
SandraKotulis-Matyok
IdaRoseLudman
JeanGeymanMarcus
JudyRainesMcAran*
KathleenKelleyMetzger
DeanneDempseyO'Toole
MarianneMoellerParthum
LuellaKnaussPotts
CyndiaPottsReed
DorothyRichetta
MagalyRodriguez
MarjorieCosmanSameck
VivianClarissaSerra
LoisAnnSever
MaryMatveySmith
Joyce Hill Steffey
Darrell E. Sternberg
Susan Conley Weeks*
Marion Campbell Willis*

1968

Dianne Kogut Albrecht*
Janet Warner Bennett
Janice Burch*
Ellen Burns*
Janet Andrews Callahan
Dianna Lepon Edwards*
Gloria Wierzbinski Gasparro*
Catherine Prihoda Grasseschi
Margaret Harkins
Kathleen Smith Hartley
Marina Herrera PH.D
Shirley Horn*
Carol Erlacher Kavan
Cecile Wantland Keshishian*
Joan Sitar Kracker
Jerome Dave Kujawa
Carol Bala Lamb*
Judith Scholl Lee*
Vonda Eckard Lemon*
Ann C. Mason
Susan Matych-Hager*
Dorothy Pantle*
Maureen Kirk Rompasky
Ruth Ann Scherger
Patricia Stafford Sturk
Dorothy Therese Sundberg
Marianne Supan, OP*
Judith Thelen*
Martha Depinet Uveges
Mary Iott Walrath
Marcia Fochtman Zinger

1969

Mary McLinden Baunoch
Mary Elizabeth Brazee-Cagney
Paula Lalonde Dart
Maria De La Cruz*
Patricia Iott Evans
Judith Miller Finn
Mary A. Griffin*
Kathleen Steiner Griffiths*
Mary Maura Christi Harkey*
Mary Alexander Jacobs
Alice Stackpoole Jagodzinski
Mary Johnson
Sheila Ladensack Kabat



30th Reunion: Members and friends of the Class of '71 at Alumni Weekend included Lorraine Barta Rogge '72, Maggie Wright Reid '71, Rita Polivick '73, Joan Beckman Patthoff '71, Susan Forner '71, Mary Phillips '71, Kathy Wersell '71, Kathy Forner '72.

Karen Kapes
Jo Tomeck Kelly
Patricia Maurer Klote
Eileen Quinn Knight Ph.D
Noreen Kearney Lauster*
Bertha Marie Lopez*
Mary Hanlin Macomber*
Angela Fiori Mazur*
Darlene Stubbins Miller
Grace Napolitan*
Alice Paterson
Nancy Arends Piggush*
Joanne Marie Jeannine Pilot
Janice Pate Rabinowitz
Carillon Farrell Ritz
Karene Marie Schneider
Bernadette Kramer Thompson*
John VanHavel
Sharon Weber, OP*
Lorraine McCarty Wilson
Paula Zimmer

1970

Patricia Snead Bonavia
Rita Maura Martin Corley-Baker
Maxine Frey Diller*
Gayle Holden Diver
Elaine Rita Drefke*
Kathleen Duggan*
Judith Catherine Jude Dupre
Patricia Turk Eisenhauer
Jean Schneider Forsythe
Barbara Fleming Froh
Linda Marie Hansen
Jeanine Bucholtz Hathaway
Angela Herman Horkey*
Mary Hrovat, OP
Margaret Joyce Johnson*
Beatrice O'Shea Kaniarz
Jean Keeley, OP*
Kay Shuttler Kinsley
Donna Broe Kohn
Marcia Brogan Lavin*
Barbara Rink Mohler
Sandra Kay Ost
Carol Salazar
Patricia Galecki Tallman*
Elizabeth Thomasma
Rosemary Tursak
Deborah Brown Ziemke

Mary Fink Ziemkowski

1971

Bernadette Hughes Beyer
Elizabeth McCluskey Birt
Nancy Boddeker Blais
Rose Mary Bruck
Evelyn Burns
Mary Ortman Cieslak
Anne Vertacnik Cowie
Sharon Ballenberger Daup
Dolores Jean Duvall*
Alice Reisdorf Else*
Jean Lemmer Fagan*
Marjorie Mawby Fraley
Elaine Gaston Scannell*
Suzanne Jean Havertine
Peggy Rouhib Heinen
Rose Bassett Jordan
Barbara Miceli Lifto
Marsha Wonderly Marinis
Jeanne DePauw Marsh
Catherine Budek Miller*
Janis Werner Moore
Suzanne Morris
Carl David Morton*
Margaret L. O'Neill*
Pamela Ann Path*
Mary Elizabeth Phillips*
Joy Przewstwor
Karen Raszkowski
Barbara Sikora
Rosalie Saynay Spelley
Kathleen Ann Wersell*

1972

Loretta Matz Ali
Kathleen Hagemann Almaney*
Donna Marie Baker, OP
Mary Potter Baron
Petrina Grace Biondo*
Patricia Ann Boggins*
Donna M. Budden*
Elaine Sell Bueno
Sherry Richardson Feller
Rosaline Preiss Galler
Rosemary Smith Genyk
Janet Marie Huvaere
Colleen Sheridan Kaltz*
Ruth A. LaFontaine *

Lynne Erb Martin*
Mary Nelan Mays*
Constance Novak Meyer
Thomas Henry Meyer
Rhea Robinette Mills
Frances Nadolny, OP*
Janet E. Prosniewski
Theresa C. Szatalowicz
Mary E. Uhle*
Stephanie Blashkiw Weyenberg
Robert Dains Wooster

1973

Margaret McCaffrey Aniol
Janet S. Ankney
Mary Shelle Baglia
Lois Campbell
Grace De Lisle Hajdu
Grace Gruenwald Hanke
Ghislaine DuMont Haynes
James I. Kerekes*
Richard G. Leichliter*
Connie Cox Morse
Rosann Blohm Perry
John P. Prosniewski
Peggy Jo Sager
Roger Scherger
Mary Kay Wasniak

1974

Michele Minier Buku*
Kathryn J. Carlier
Kathleen Cunningham*
Brenda Bailey Doremus*
Anne Villerot Falcon
Charles Fort*
John Frayer
James Harpst
Norbert Hiitt*
Carl R. Huffman
Mary E. Lang*
Ann M. Langford*
Barbara Riesterer Lawrence*
Ralph Leonard*
Shelly McCoy
Kimberly Pletkovic Miller*
Thomas Miller*
Christine Panczyk
Brenda McColley Parenteau
Mary Schamberger Relson

Jayne Ingall Steffel
Robert Uryniak
Eleanore Petrowsky Becker

1975

Lisa Binkowski
Maureen Coleman
Michael Donovan*
John and Penny Eshleman*
David Hile
Matilda Ignacio*
David Johnson*
Aneta Waters Kindinger
Virgil Klump
Richard J. Kury
Robert L. Lawrence*
Ruth Mausert Mooney
David Neubecker
Margaret Scholz Noe*
Donald D. Parrott*
Ronald Rapin
Joseph Roberts*
Gale Salazar*
Karin Kose Shell
Joann Marvin Smith
Thomas Allen Spiess
Carol Bachelder Steck*
James Stout
Janet S. Tenorio*
Susan Folkert Trebilcock
Sharon O'Brien Wnetrzak*
Janine M. Zimmerman

1976

Marcia A. Best
Marilyn Casper Close
Macario Gutierrez
John R. Hackett
Mary K. Hamilton
Donna Martz Hanby
Nina Zirger Howard*
Helen Williams Huff
Darrell E. Issa*
Anna Kapuscinski
Connie Green Kentner
Linda Soda Kirk
Anita Babcock Leiter
Laura R. Lorenz
Patricia J. MacDonald
Leslie Curtis Marx

Richard L. Meyers*
Julianne Dolan Miller
Alice E. Mott
Mary Lemanski Pike
Mary Small Poore
Lawrence Richardson, Jr.*
Stephen J. Rink
Kenneth R. Schmidt
Barbara Sell
Jerry C. Shoemaker
Mary K. Slatten
Stephen Smallets, Jr.
Lucy A. Synk
Gayle VanHavel
Cynthia Dailey Witt

1977

Anna K. Clegg*
Jean Hausmann
Cynthia Britten Hillabrand
Rev. W. Raymond Jarboe*
Stephen J. Kapuscinski
Steven P. Lagacy
William K. Langford*
Bernice R. Lopata
June Dewaelsche Neph
Julia Solack Piggott
David K. Rausch
Dennis L. Reeder
Kathy L. Renfrow
Alan P. Roney
Kathleen Golden Steurer

Audrey Schroeder Kast
Ann Schwartz Love
William James Marshall*
Robert C. Melnik*
Lorie L. Menefee*
Dennis Menzo
Fred O'Quinn*
Christine Pearson*
Brenda Reau*
Dorothy La Pointe Schmidt
Ruth Gerdeman Seggerson
Karen Krempa Smallets
Gloria Howard Stout
Lois Fredericks Thornbury*

1979

Robin Bartels
Warren R. Bartels
Donna Freisem Byrd
Patricia Boyd Canterbury
Lou Eva Carr
H. Michael Clegg*
Diana Rettig Coakley
Janet Trowbridge Francoeur
Carolyn Gonzalez
Edith Irene Holmes*
Lisa Hughes
E. Neil Hunt*
Ronald Francis Incorvaia
Ruth Irene Lange
Mary Ann McRobert*
Mary Miller Murray*
Debra Sendelbach Peters

MalindaCurtisPiotrowski
MichaelV.Piotrowski

Susan L. Nichols
Diane Petrilla
Douglas J. Phillips
Amy L. Sturtevant*

1981

William A. Barron
Geraldine Williams Boykin
Agnes Convery Gray
Amy Noland Cooke
Sandra Theobald Dorr
Martin Ehinger*
Kelley A. Frazza
Jeffrey Aaron Gisser
Donna Meznarich Hajash
Martha Grant Likins
William James Mullaly
Marlenea Smith Mulvene*
Roger Lee Perry*
Jean Schwartz Petterson
Adrian Joseph Piccone
Joyce Ellen Potts
Carol M. Savage*
Brenda Lynn Skinner
Kimberly Smith Whitcher

1982

Mary Merillat Austin
Susan Duncan Bierman*
Patricia Ceglie Bishoff

Sarah Baker Korth*
Dotty L. Palmer
Pamela S. Payne*
Jo Ann Rizer
Patricia A. Rowley
Janine Maxine Schmidt*
Grant Duane Shook
Janet Marlee Stricklan*
Bruce Roylance Swasey
Lori O'Neill Videto*
Debra Rausch Welsh

1983

Theresa Billings Brady*
Edward Dean Briggs
Delores E. Callahan
Frances Cassell
Christopher B. Czmer
Mark DiPietro*
Kathy M. Engardio*
Constance Farver*
Paul Frownfelder
Maria LeRuth Jadwisiak
Jacqueline Marshall*
Blythe McColley
Mary Brogan McCue*
Penny L. Mead
Stephen U. Okonta
Margaret A. Ouellette
Nancy Miller Rajos
Mary-Frances Hewitt Reynolds
Byron L. Stickle*
Thomas M. Wilson*

1984

EllenM.Barrett-Gisser
AnneKelleyBrahier
ChristineE.Bryan
MauriceY.Chi*
CharlottleL.Gibson
CynthiaUnderwood
Giese*
CherylA.Griem*
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Hoefflinger
LawrenceW.Miller
SusanBritten
Mulski*
CharlesR.Nelson
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Rihacek
ToddS.Tester
GinaGrattarolaTzizik
TimothyL.Vasher*
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1985

SandraChristensenAngelos
JoAnnCapaul-Smallidge*
JohnFitzgeraldDetro*

William B. Harrell
Bobbie E. Henderson, Sr.
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Deborah DeVantier Kimmelman
DeAnne Marie Krouse
Bruce K. Lee*
Patrick McCaffery
Sally Ellen Potes
Kenneth Robert Prior*
Mary Boylan Reisinger*
Roger D. Snyder*
Gary A. Sturtevant*
Bruce H. Webb

1986

Kenneth G. Avery*
David B. Bean
Joel Arthur Bergren
Clora Brown
Jennifer Carrier-Dawson
Joan Enola Cribb*
Terrance A. Doolen
Virtus H. Gale*
Adam J. Gibson*
Kenneth Victor Gitersonke
Peggy Kispagha Golden
Judith A. Gust*
Linda B. Handwork*
Brenda Pierce Herr
Jennifer L. Johnson
Christine Swartz Kaucher
Joyce Louvar
Michelle Louise McClure*
Scott D. McClure*
Amy Marie Neville*
Patrick E. Neville*
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John C. Schinharl
Mary Cornillie Sheffield
Ann-Marie Snyder*
Liu Hua Sowa
Carol C. Topolski
Yvonne Katheryn Walsh
Neal Kenneth Willing

1987

Jeffrey E. Arntson*
Ardis Brattin*
Margaret Mularoni Burns*
Josephine Rita Cassar*
Janet May Chilcote
Joan Everitt Clark
Delinda J. Crane
Camila DiPietro*
Linda Emerson
Judith Gordon Ferguson
Cynthia A. Fromme
Susan E. Gordon-Arntson*
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Gail Kwiatkowski
Michele Lourim Lichtinger
Marta J. Marsh*
Barbara Ann Ouellette*
Lucy Decocker Pirolli
Jamie T. Richardson*
J. Patrick Stapleton
Dawn Vandaveer*
Barbara Jo Walzem
William Owen Warner
Paula Jean Williams*

1988

Bette Trebuch Austin
Cyril J. Boudreau
Colleen M. Brogan
Daniel J. Buba*
Wendy Rae Carnegie*
Joseph Martin Cusick*
Amy Gail Davis
Stephen E. Druzynski
Elfriede A. Georgal
Hung T. Giang*
Marsha L. Hansen*
Kristy Dodds Hanson*
Mary Hellner
Judith Ann Hunt
Marie Ruth Iott
Jeffrey Allan Jechura
Margaret Bercik Jones
Denise M. Keeley*
Susan Convery Kelsey
Michelle Howard Kemperman



CMS Dedication: Husband-wife physicians Thom '78 and Susan Kessler Gross '78 help President Artman dedicate the renovated biology offices during the Alumni Weekend celebration. The dedication took place Sept. 21 during Alumni Weekend.

Therese Bercher Thourot
Calvin J. Tuttle*
Allen J. Warren
Janet Warren
Karen Yourkiewicz Werstein
David M. Wesley
Maynard C. Westgate

1978

Ann Ruppel Bourgeois
Debra Carozza
Jack L. Clark
Patricia A. Gitersonke
Susan Kessler Gross*
Thomas Gross*
Rebecca Brown Hill

Patti Weinlander Shafer
Mary Claudia Speelman

1980

Rosemarie Ganun Bierman
Jeanne Dailey-Coletta
Genevieve A. Folkert
Linda Jean Immers
Kathleen Cronin Jeffrey
Vaughn Yandell Johnson
Franz B. Koch
Andrew F. Koha*
Robin C. Krouse
Phyllis Hill Leeth
Robert Keck Ludwig
Thomas McCanna

Ruth Gary Bonnau
Samuel E. Boswell
Terry Samuel Bucciarelli
Judith Rink Buckenmyer*
Michael G. Buku*
Glen Butler*
Melinda Sue Butler*
Betty Ellen Cummings*
Deborah A. DuMars
Nancy A. Flowers*
Tony G. Gonzalez
Marilyn McManus Hill
Ann Johnston Hughes*
Susan Engle Jacobson*
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Jerry L. Klinger

Campaign Update

Education With a Mission

Last spring, Siena Heights unveiled a \$12.5 million campaign to strengthen the University by supporting students, achieving academic distinction and ensuring a vibrant learning environment. At the kick-off in May, campaign commitments stood at \$6.6 million; early in the New Year, the total surpassed \$9 million. The campaign runs through December 2003.

The Campaign for Siena Heights University offers everyone the opportunity to shape the future of Siena Heights—at a time when mission-driven education is more important than ever. Through the campaign, alumni and friends can:

- Encourage the development of future teachers, physicians, researchers and mathematicians by contributing to the renovation of our math, science and computing facilities.
- Promote awareness of ethical issues facing today's citizens by helping to endow the new ethics lecture series.
- Support physical fitness and a balanced lifestyle by investing in the expansion of the Fieldhouse to include a modern fitness center.

Those are just a few elements in this exciting campaign. The chart below lists the major priorities—and progress—of the campaign. For information about specific projects

and giving opportunities, contact the Siena Heights advancement office at (517) 264-7140 or (800) 693-0506.

Campaign Giving Report (as of 1/21/2002)

	<i>Campaign Goal</i>	<i>Gifts/Pledges**</i>
Endowment:		
Technology	300,000	100,000
Instructional Resources	300,000	0
Library Resources	200,000	200,000
Faculty Development	200,000	75,000
Lecture Series on Ethics	500,000	382,500
Scholarships	2,000,000	1,325,714
<i>Endowment Sub-total</i>	<i>3,500,000</i>	<i>\$2,083,214</i>
Capital Projects:		
Science and Math Center Renovations	1,900,000	1,411,862
Fieldhouse Addition	1,700,000	514,839
Residence Hall Renovations	1,050,000	700,000
Lumen Chapel Renovations	350,000	300,000
<i>Capital Projects Sub-total</i>	<i>5,000,000</i>	<i>\$2,926,701</i>
Academic Programs and Operations:		
Academic Program Support		
Technology	200,000	31,750
Library Resources	300,000	310,844
Faculty Excellence/Development	300,000	463,700 *
Academic Equipment	300,000	143,235
Annual Fund Support (1999-2003)	2,500,000	1,724,272
Campaign Operations	400,000	0
<i>Academic Programs Sub-total</i>	<i>4,000,000</i>	<i>\$2,673,801</i>
Unrestricted (and unallocated) gifts, pledges and annual fund expectancies:		\$1,329,599
Campaign Goal:	\$12,500,000	
Campaign Commitments**		\$9,013,315

*includes \$257,000 Teagle grant for faculty development at both Siena Heights and Adrian College.
** as of 01/21/02

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Barbara Wilson McAuliffe*
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Alison Murray Arkison
John Salvatore Bruzina
Helyn L. Castle*
Kay Alice Caulkins
Jennifer Ellen Collins
Sean Henry Cook
Amy Dustin Cote
Jerry Don Featherstone
Edward Alan Feury*
Martha Elizabeth Freeland
Angela Matthews Fruitt
Daniel Hahn
Terry R. Judy
Lori A. List
Aimee Marie Nemeckay*
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1992

Jill Bisel Anderson
Annette Blaurok Badalow
Gareth F. Burns
Donald J. Cataldo, II
Theresa Czarney Fisher
Eric Jerome Fruitt
Grace A. Hill*
Jerrold Thomas Jones*
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Anthony Paul Racka*
Kimberly Dawn Rogers
JohnAlbertSchwabe
AliciaYoungSims

Debora Sue Tabarez*
Craig Andrew Tanis*
Jimalatice Thomas
Charlotte M. Thompson*
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1993

Susan Lynn Arbaugh
Tracy Church*
Anthony Ray Covell
Marita R. Cremeans
Idali Feliciano*
Lisa D. Humphries
Golda I. James
Jacquelyn Jacobs Jones
Lisa Lauber Jorgensen*
Kara Janick Marsee*
Robin Grubbs Oetgen
Linda Schlachter
Lori Chojnacki Shinkle
Irene Garcia-Solis*

1994

Joan Louise Andrews
Jacob James Bialik
Kristi Pnacek Bonilla
Joyce L. Bucher
Lisa Easton Clouse
Carol E. Cole
Stephen Michael Cosgrove*
Chrysenthia LaGay Davis
Susan Mapes Davis*
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Todd David Marsee*
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Julie Ann McQuillin*
Lisa M. Rosenbeck
Mary Elizabeth Sawyer
Jennifer Anne Schreer
Jerolyn R. Towne
Kristy Anne Warner
Nancy Ann Wilt

1995

Kristin D. Bradley
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Amy Nicole Brooks
Diane Elizabeth Clark
Nancy J. Clark-Coller
J. Renee Dennis
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Anne M. Moore
Clifford A. Murray
Constance Griffin O'Brien
Linda K. Reeck*
Mary Smetana
Jennifer Walker
Dameon Scheherazade Wilburn
Christopher Bryan Williams

1996

Brian Michael Allers
Martha Jane Godlewski Baldwin
Patricia Ann Brosamer
Deanna Katherine Clark
Judith A. Dennis
Pamela Sue Howard*
Deanna Lynn Kaprelian*
Karen Sue Kellogg
Doris Ann Kemner
Susan J. Leininger
Edith Pauline Peoples
John William Petersmark
Sally M. Pinchock
David Scott Weber

1997

Stacy Lynn Alpaugh
Andrew Conrad Backus
Eric Lamar Baldwin
Elaine Ann Ball
Robert D. Bidwell
Jason Clark Bomia
Tara Lynn Bougine
Rebecca Burgermeister
Hilarie A. Cox
Kerry Anne Doerfler
Diana Lee Falot
Amanda Elaina Fausnaugh
Steven W. Fausnaugh
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JenniferLynnLentocha
JeanALucey
MarkCMurray*

KathyAPidley
ElizabethRoe
MichaelJohn
Speelman
Michele
Marie
Swartz
SharonK
Taylor

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JrDeek
Armstrong
Dugs
Franklin Daniels
SarahE.Devlin-
Tremble

Jennifer E. Downham
Terry L. Evans
Kari Ann Hoffman
JoAnna Elizabeth Maus
Kristen Nicholson
Risa K. Peters
LuAnn M. Roberts
Nicole T. Rogowski
Dana Nanette Wade
Kathleen Mary Wentworth
Crystal M. Wenzel

1999

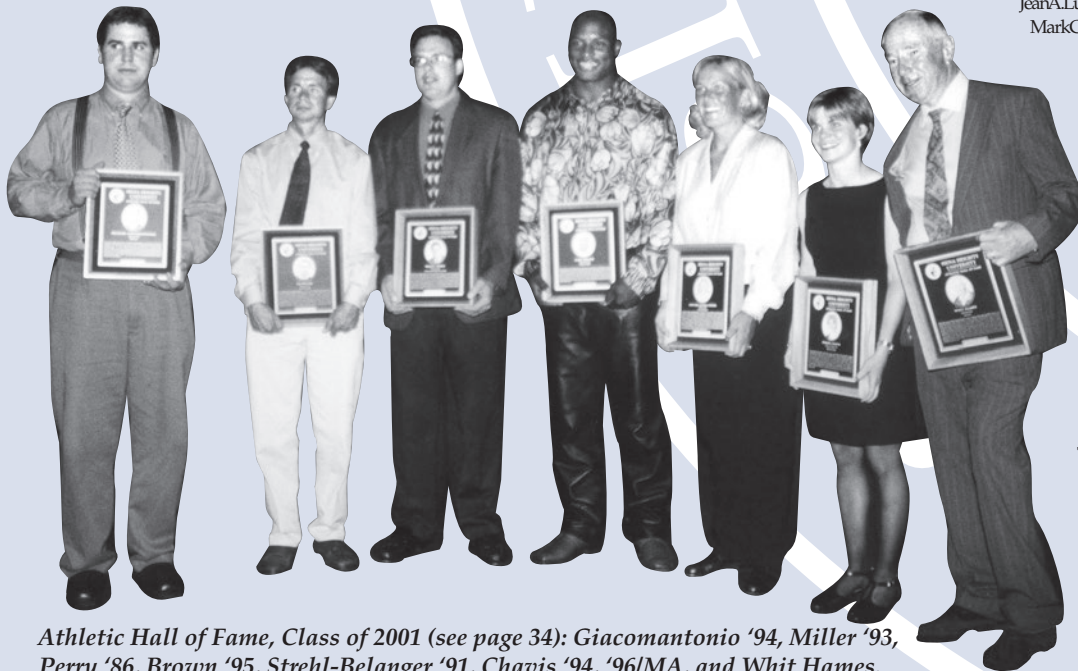
Kristin M. Baty
Darcy Jon Fitchko
Jason Alexander Haynes
Angela Marie Hellmuth
Ronald Keith Henderson
Eloise Watson Hosken
Beth D. Johnston
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Lori Jennifer Mason
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John Timothy Pass
Holli A. Peckens
Cathy A. Rozsa
Keith Jay Rusie*
Juanita Sanchez
Pamela Jo Sandusky
Destani Lynn Shadrack
Amanda Marie Sill
Kimberly Lynn Small
Rachel Lynn Thompson

2000

Lisa Marie Alexie
Maricela Alvarez*
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Margaret Emily Bomia
Sherri J. Borton
Helen Marie Buckley
James Briggs Clarke
Charles Francis Colombo
Amy Renee Cox
Robert Alan Czeiszperger
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Bridget Lee Hite
Amanda Renee Holtschlag
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Choi Lim Palms-Cohen
Karla Kay Pennington
Donna Ann Roden-English
Christine Diane Seiser
Crystal June Starkey
Christy Lynn Szych
Marjorie Anna Tursak
Michael Lee VanScoy

2001

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Jeffrey Arthur Teltow
Tanya Marie Toska
Margaret Ann Webster
Katy Williams



Athletic Hall of Fame, Class of 2001 (see page 34): Giacomantonio '94, Miller '93, Perry '86, Brown '95, Strehl-Belanger '91, Chavis '94, '96/MA, and Whit Hames.

Giving by Site • Off-campus Center Graduates

(Donor alumni of the Adrian campus are listed by class starting on page 27)

Church Ministry

Siena Heights at Lansing Diocese

Albert George Krieger '99*

Kalamazoo & Battle Creek

Siena Heights at Kellogg Community College

Gehry Clyde Gross '97*
J. Edward Halcomb '00
Marilyn K. Lepper '00
Roxanne M. O'Neil '98
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Kathleen A. Tarr '00
Stephanie K. Tobolski '96
Donald Robert Viland '97
David M. Voegler '94
Patricia Ann Walters '00

Benton Harbor

Siena Heights at Lake Michigan College

Debora Bachman '00
Jacklyn Elaine Bell '00
Judith Gale Cockerham '95
Patricia Kimberly Dohm '00
Jerry L. Ferrari '92*
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Wayne Louis Griffin '96
Daniel J. Hunt '92
Karen Myers Laetz '87
Paul M. Landeck '86
Donald R. Leibel '94
Margaret V. Lewis '97*
Lee Ann Maki '00
John T. Miser '01
Barbara Poziwilko Morgan '88
Susan Marie Fennessy Nilson '00
Joann L. Phillips '93
Peter John Rago '94

Ralph F. Rumpf '93
Jeffery Donald VanBelle '90
Patricia P. Venner '96

Lansing

Siena Heights at Lansing Community College

Velma L. Brown '00
Richard Allyn Bushong '01
Roberto Castillo '00
Kenneth C. Compton '00

Sylvania, OH

Siena Heights at Lourdes College

Cornelia E. Bishop-Wagener '84*
Eva Sadowy Grachek '83
Eugene C. Morrow '84*
Timothy Pecsénye '85
Edward A. Rantanen '82
Melvin Taylor '87*
Ernest R. Tebeau '81*
Carol A. Tylicki '84
Elizabeth K. Watt '84*

Southfield

Siena Heights Metropolitan Detroit Program

Philip Abele '79*
Judith Acord Szczesny '83
James W. Adams, III '85*
Frances Myatt Alexander '80
Maurice H. Allmacher '94*
Harold C. Andrews, Jr. '77*
Ava R. Barnes '79
Thomas A. Barnett '77
Jacqueline Barrenscheer '79
Treva Bell Bass '82*
Catherine Marie Blaesing '94
Cyril Brathwaite '98
William Paul Braun '79
Terrance R. Brennan '92
Gavin Brownlie '96
Carlita Buffington '00
Michele Marie Burke '00

Clarence Burton '98
Mary E. Buttery '84
Annette M. Cafferty '84
Elizabeth Anne Callaghan '82
Mark A. Campbell '00
Anthony Carozza '76
Eufemio Carrizales '83
Adrienne Ann Charron '95*
Sabrena Barbara Collins '95
Rosalyn Coury '96
David S. Craft '83
Dianna Yvonne Craig '97
Louis Joseph Cubba '92*
Dante R. Davoli, Jr. '00
David Ivan Day '94*
Richard J. Daywalt '83
Arlethier Dixon '94
Felicia Margaret Douglas '00
Charles H. Earles, Jr. '00
Rae Engleman '80
Chriscanthia Foster-Jones '00
Margaret M. Frodle '00
Barbara Naomi Gault '82
Janice Marie Gaynor '00
Luther G. Gilford '83*
Florence L. Goodson '99
Stonewall Griffin '93
Conrad D. Grondz '81
Kathleen Gutowski '00
Carl F. Haas '84
Mary Lynne Halleck '00
Lorenzo Harrison '83
Eddie Hayes, Jr. '00
Nancy M. Herdell '95
Sara Diffin Hise '83
James P. Hoeffel '79
Connie Holmes '99
Shirley A. Jaeger '79*
Marcella Johnson-Scott '99
Angelena D. Jolly '01
Jean M. Kearney '00
Michael R. Keith, Sr. '89
Justine J. Kimbler '85
Jeffrey J. Kirkman '80
George S. Kissonergis '77
Judith Jurcak Koehler '89
Richard Ralph Kret '82
Timothy J. Krumholz '89*
Ann Dewey Law '85
Carol Jean Lewis '87

Geraldine P. Lietzke '84
Christopher B. Loria '89
Zachary MacLean '77
Timothy Maggioncalda '89
Nancy A. Manson '84
Jeffrey A. Mark '77
Jennifer L. Martin '00
Lesla Ann McClain '92*
Kathleen McHugh '88
Tonja McIntyre '00
Norman Osmund McRae '70
Susan Ann Mertz '82
Robert W. Messacar '82
Karen S. Moore '84
Rose Pauline Morandini '94
Albert B. Moss '84
Kathleen Little Mulligan '91
thia May Nachtrieb '94
David Cleave Nance '01
Phyllis Ann Neidhardt '86
Ernest Neilson, Jr. '01
Ronald T. Nelson '83*
Nancy Lou Nevedal '00
Daniel Lee Niebrzydowski '99*
Rick J. Nowaczyk '00
Bruce C. Olsen '79
Betty J. Palmer '86
Rebecca Joan Paquette '91
Thomas E. Paquette '76
Francine Parker '88*
Leon Kim Patterson '87*
Elgie E. Phillips '99
Jerome D. Price '01
Mabel A. Pye '01
Richard Lee Reed '80
Constance Koralski Ressler '78
John Joseph Rotondo '89
Kathleen R. Russel '91
Diana Stout Sandall '94
Ethel Denise Saxton '97
Christina Ann Selengowski '89
David Sellers '00
Kathy Sue Silvestri '88
Patricia L. Simonds '85
Stanley Bruce Smart '92
Joan L. Spohn '00
Judith Jarred Stark '84
David G. Stevens '81*
JoAnne Sage Stillely '94
Barbara J. Stremler '83

Doris Prus Sullivan '90
Carl Taylor '94
Lela Thorn '99
Ellis Devan Threadcraft '90
John Toje, PE '83*
William Tolstyka '96*
Robert L. Treat, Jr. '87*
Darlene J. Tribula '95
Gayla R. Turgeon '96
Michael A. Uleski '80
Judith Navarre Vogt '84
Jeanne M. Wafalosky '88
Frederick R. Warner '94
Michael A. Warner '95
Christopher White '01
Von Delaney White '93
Roberta C. Wilczewski '85*
Chris L. Willard '78*
Kevin L. Williams '99
Thomas K. Wood '85
Daniel Jeremiah Wyant '92*
Susan M. Zazo '88

Monroe Center

Siena Heights at Monroe County Community College

Colin R. Baldwin '94*
Scott Aaron Coakley '92
Evelyn Conway '01
Mary Straub Cortese '93
Robert Lynn Curtis '94*
Barbara M. Farr '00
Kathryn Gorowski '98
Josephine Mary Hague '99
Charles T. Knabusch, Jr. '93*
Gregory Glenn Knapp '94
Rachel O. Kohn '92
Claudia V. Perry '93*
Tracy Nicholas Roberty '99*
Denise Lin Shaffer '00
Michelle Marie Sharp '01
Deborah S. Weaver-Funk '93

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■ Trustee Society

▲ President's Cabinet

◆ Sacred Heart Society

★ Lumen Society

* Siena Heights Society

† Deceased

Heritage Society

The Heritage Society honors persons who have made planned giving commitments to Siena Heights University through their estate plans or by designating Siena in a life income plan. For information, please contact the Advancement Office at (800) 693-0506.

Mary Angela Barker
Rosemarie Grace Birman
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A. Evelyn Capoun
Anne Carrier
John F. and Casilda Daly
Rosemary Dorr
Jacqueline Eugenia Egan
Nancy Jane Erhardt

Sheldon Fantle
Margaret F. Flanagan
Mary Jo Fleming
Elizabeth Geyer
Alma Given
Margaret A. Goble
Jean Good
Lilyan Goosens
Carleton and Mary Lou Griffin
Raymond and Mary A. Griffin

Richard A. and Jan Gurdjian
Janet Marie Huvaere
Kathleen S. Jay
Marjorie Krakker
Malcom Linehan
Burton and Betty Leathley
Anne Neidhamer
Peter Joseph Ossmann
Beatrice McGlone Player
John C. Ramus

Judith A. Redwine
Jerome Robinson
Charles and Margaret Rueckert
Eileen Marie Ryan
Gregory John Schira
Jeannine Schmid
Helen Catherine Simon
David G. Stevens
Bryon L. Stickle
Stephen L. Studnicka

Donita B. Sullivan, M.D.
Matilda K. Szaroletta
Nicholas Thomas
Cynthia Theisen, Ph.D.
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ALUMNI WEEKEND:

2002

Alumni Weekend Golf Outing a Success

The Saints Golf Outing, held Saturday, Sept. 22, in conjunction with Alumni Weekend and the annual Athletic Hall of Fame festivities, attracted 27 teams and well over 100 golfers. This annual event has become a highlight of the fall for many friends of Siena Heights athletics, and a supportive activity for Saints athletics. Here are the winning foursomes from this year's outing, held at the Wolf Creek Golf Club:

- **1st Place (59):** Al Sandifer, Randy Faust, Rich Osborn, Shelly Lizyness
- **2nd Place (60*):** Jim Johnson, Dean Dechaka, Jen Bailey, Ryan Sanford
- **3rd Place (60):** Mark Merriman, Jewel Threet, Todd Clark, Darlene Kophel
- **Top Alumni Team (59):** Greg Schoonover, Chris Malloy, Wally French, Dan Tarrant

* won on scorecard playoff

Hall of Fame Honors 7 Athletes, 1 Team

The 2001 class of inductees into the Siena Heights Athletic Hall of Fame included six former athletes and one administrator. Outstanding alumni Saints were: Carl Brown '95 (track & field), Debbie Chavis '94, '96/MA (track & field), Mike Giacomantonio '94 (baseball), Jim Miller '93 (cross country), Wade Perry '86 (cross country, track & field), and Chris Strehl-Belanger '91 (soccer, softball). The administrator honored for meritorious service was Whit Hames, who served as Faculty Athletic Representative for 16 years and unofficial president of the SHU athletic boosters.

Also honored at the induction banquet was the 1991 softball team, which had the best season in the program's history-35-15 overall, including NAIA District 23 championship, Bi-District Championship, and an appearance in the NAIA softball national championships. Team members present at the banquet included Debbie Chavis '94, Chris Strehl-Belanger '91, Shelly Lizyness '93, Brenda Hubbell '91, Shannon Nesbit Gotha '94, and Lynne Rossi Duncan '93, along with coach Al Sandifer. ■



Hall of Fame Picks Announced for 2002

Just before the holidays, the Athletic Department announced the slate of athletes selected for induction into the Hall of Fame in 2002. The Hall of Fame banquet will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, 2002, during Alumni Weekend. Inductees will be: Shannon Bezeau '96 (softball), Joe Dettling '99 (men's basketball), Ken Ferreira '90 (men's soccer), Matt Geha '97 (men's cross country and track), Dennis Szczechowski '94 (baseball), and Julie Tortora-Baechler '90 (softball). Douglas Mello, former men's and women's soccer coach, also will be inducted. Also scheduled for honors at the banquet is the 1985 men's soccer team. For further information about the Hall of Fame, contact Gerry Schlemmer in the athletic department at Siena Heights, (517) 264-7877. ■

SCORES AND MORE

Athletic news, wrap ups, and event coverage for Siena Heights' men's and women's sports teams



Fall Sports

Cross Country

The 2001 men's team finished No. 1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. The Saints were ranked fifth in the NAIA in late November. Matt Miller was the team's most consistent front-runner; Ryan Bills ran very well as the No. 2 man. Matt and Ryan, the team captains, led the Saints to victory at the WHAC Championship. Five SHU runners placed in the top 10. Having won seven of 10 conference championships, the Saints are the most successful cross country team in the history of the WHAC.

This year's young but talented women's team was led by the freshman duo of Jenn Pann and Anne Venier. The Lady Saints finished third in the WHAC Championship behind Spring Arbor and Aquinas.

Golf

Coach Al Sandifer's young team has a lot of future potential. Four of the top five players were freshmen; senior Steve Knierim, the team's No. 1 golfer, tied the school record early in the year for the lowest round of nine holes.

Soccer

The men's soccer team finished second in the WHAC for the fourth consecutive year. This year's senior class boasts the second best four-year record in school history. Coach Aldo Zid's team finished the regular season with a 14-4 (6-1 in the WHAC) record. Leading the team was the senior trio of Steve Mazimpaka of Dowagiac, Andy Power of Plymouth, and Sam Skeels of Adrian. Steve controlled the defensive side of the ball; playing from the sweeper (center defense) position, he is third on the team in scoring. Andy, the heart and soul of the mid-field, scored 12 goals and added 10 assists. Sam, who owns every offensive record at Siena Heights, scored the 100th goal of his career this fall, remaining one of the biggest scoring threats in the country. He is unofficially third on the nation's point list, and sixth all-time in goals. The team lost in WHAC semi-finals to Madonna.

The women's team had a record-breaking season in almost every way. They hold the school's best record at 17-2. The Saints led the WHAC in every offensive and

defensive statistical category. In the individual categories, they have the league's top two scorers (Dawn O'Neil of Eaton Rapids and Emily Skeels of Adrian) and top-rated goalkeeper (Kara McKeon of Adrian). The team gave up only five goals all year and scored a total of 82. Both totals are unofficially good enough to make the all-time NAIA lists. The team had 15 shutouts this season. The Lady Saints ended up co-champions for this season. The team lost its conference tournament when it was defeated 2-1 by Aquinas.

Volleyball

A talented group of women came into play this year. The Saints have the talent to beat some of the best teams in the region, as the Saints knocked off Madonna University, the reigning WHAC champion. Seniors Melissa Radoy of Adrian and Amy Smith of Marlette led the team with their hitting prowess while Amanda Gildea of Vicksburg was one of the Saints' best defensive specialists.

Basketball

Exciting victories just before Christmas sent the Saints home for the holidays smiling.

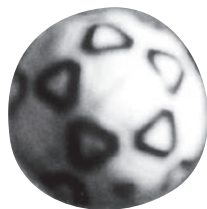
Men's Basketball:

The men defeated University of Michigan-Dearborn 110-91 at Siena Heights, giving them a winning record of 11-2 going into conference play in the new year. A highlight of the early season was the Saints 95-92 victory over Urbana (Ohio) in the title game of the Can Am Classic in Windsor, Ontario; the win was No. 400 for head coach Fred Smith, now in his 17th season at Siena Heights.

In February, the Saints picked up victories over rivals Tri-State (88-75), Madonna (99-74) and Indiana Tech (93-78). A 103-98 win over Cornerstone on Jan. 26 gave Siena (now 20-4, 7-1 WHAC) the chance to defend its WHAC title. WHAC Tournament was Feb. 20-25. The NAIA tournament is March 6-13.

Women's basketball:

The women, playing in West Palm Beach, FL in the first round of the Palm Beach Atlantic University Cruizin' Classic, upset the NAIA No. 1-ranked team in Division II, defeating Shawnee State (Ohio) 85-72 just before the holidays. The win put the Saints at 3-11 to start the new year. The Saints have been out-rebounding their opponents by just over five rebounds per game. WHAC tournament was scheduled for February 21-26. ■



Dan Malley '85

Cleveland's Candy Man Enjoys Sweet Success

The first half of this article is excerpted by permission from the August 2001 issue of Manufacturing Confectioner, The Business Magazine of the Global Sweet Goods Industry.

"I absolutely love my job!" Dan Malley says. And why not? He produces a quality product, enjoys meeting new challenges and works with "great people." Dan is vice president of sales and marketing at Malley's Chocolates in Cleveland, OH, with 12 stores in the Cleveland area.

Malley's Chocolates has been around since Dan's grandfather started the business in 1935. Dan has been in the business full-time since 1985, but he began working at Malley's long before that. "My folks brought me along to work as far back as I can remember. I remember bagging Easter grass for 2 cents a bag."

Much later, he moved onto "the bottom rung of the ladder" as kitchen janitor/new cook. He progressed to become head over the cooks, general manager of plant operations, and eventually vice president of sales and marketing, also overseeing production.

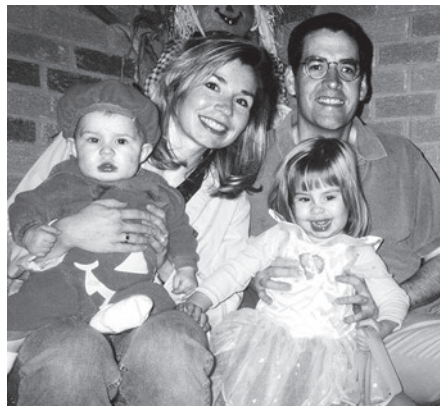
Dan relishes the challenges of the industry. "We need to be different, stay one step ahead." Malley's product line changes with consumer demand, but some traditions stand: "Presently our most popular product is our Nutmallow—my grandfather's special recipe of marshmallow and English walnuts covered with milk or dark chocolate."

Malley's products are marketed through their own catalogs, fund raising and corporate campaigns. "We also do direct mailings to our house list of customers," Dan adds. The company does not buy names—catalogs are only mailed to people who have requested information.

"We try to have fun with our product and to move merchandise by connecting to local interests," Dan says. "Several years ago, we teamed up with the Cleveland Indians baseball team and made a choco-

late bar with the Indian image; it was a huge success." Malley's also sold more than a million Albert Belle Chocolate Bars, named for the Cleveland Indian player.

Beyond sales ideas, Dan is always looking for improved production efficiency. "We have built some machines that friends in the business marvel about in terms of



construction cost and running efficiency," he says. "We have built chocolate bar machines, nonpareil machines. We also have a candy packing line that I believe is one of the best in the market."

With growing competition from discount stores like WalMart, "specialty chocolate shops must keep getting the message out that cheaper is not always better," Dan says. "Malley's makes a quality product where we never cut corners on raw materials to save a few pennies. We want people to be very proud to serve Malley's chocolates in their homes or to present them as gifts."

Still, Dan is constantly looking for new ideas, because in this business, "you are only as good as your last holiday."

Assisting Kids is Sweeter Still

Dan Malley has done well in the chocolate business, but he's found his sweetest success as an advocate for kids.

A little more than a year ago, Dan and his wife, Melissa, established The Malley Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the lives of abused and neglected children. Through the Foundation, Dan, Melissa and a host of donors and volunteers are providing friendship, support and opportunity for 36 children under the age of 12. The kids, residents in a Children's Aid Society facility, were removed from their homes because of abuse or neglect.

"Every child there comes from a bad situation," Dan said recently. "My wife and I just decided we wanted these kids to share some of the things we enjoyed growing up." So now, once a month, Dan and Melissa "take these kids out and treat them like we were raised. We try to give them some good memories."

The monthly outings have included such things as a trip to a circus, an Easter party (Easter baskets for all), and a recent Christmas party where, Dan reported, Santa surprised each child with something he or she had asked for in a letter written to Santa last summer.

Other Foundation-sponsored activities include buying baseball mitts and new school shoes for each child, providing tutoring and piano lessons, even paying tuition for one child to attend Catholic school. And if a child moves into a foster home, "we stay in touch."

"We can't change the world," Dan admits, "but we can show these kids that they can count on someone." And maybe someday, he adds, they'll lend a helping hand to another child."

Dan and Melissa—who have two children of their own, Maggie (2) and Max (9 months)—were thrilled when the Malley Foundation was one of 10 area organizations selected for recognition in a National Football League program honoring grassroots community improvement efforts.

But, Dan is quick to add, it's not the recognition that matters. It's helping children who deserve more than life provided before the Malley Foundation came along.

CLASS NOTES

Information received after November 15 will appear in the special Spring issue.

1940s

Cecelia Lambert '45 relocated to North Fort Myers, FL, from Caseville earlier this year.

Mary Lou Fox Litke '46 and husband Victor have two new great grandchildren—Cameron and Sarah. The Litkes live in Interlochen.

1950s

Kathleen McLoughlin Sherzer '50 says, “have 8 granddaughters. Willing to consider arranged marriage contract with those with grandsons!” Kathleen and husband John live in Ann Arbor.

Beatrice Decker Evans '52 lives in Warren and works as a substitute teacher.

Rita Geiger Schwing '52 and husband Fred of Surf City, NJ, just welcomed their 12th grandchild. Rita quips “gift shopping for Christmas and birthdays has become a full-time job.”

Joan Chopp Scheuermann '53 wants to hear from the classes of '50 & '53 (gtgith@cdnet.net). She and husband Robert have 6 grown children and are the proud grandparents of 17 grandchildren, the last of whom was born on All Saints Day. The Scheuermanns live in Pleasant Ridge.

Marcine Klemm, OP '55 was involved in education for 32 years. After 18 years in administration, she returned to Siena as a staff member, first in Humanities and now as assistant to the Academic Dean. Marcine says, “Siena is a wonderful place for ministry, challenge and spirit.”

Bernadette Pelland '55, '79/MA retired from teaching full time, but continues to teach part-

time in the SHU Southfield and Lansing centers. She lives in Ann Arbor.

Gail McDonald Baulch '57 loves California and has lived there for 37 years. She retired from Sears in 2000 after 22 years of employment. She and husband Michael have 5 children and 9 grandchildren.

Lucille Miller '58 (formerly Alphonse Marie, OP) is retired in South Lyon. She has one daughter, Kelly Ann.

Rochelle Bellegarde Weaver '59 and husband Bill have 3 adult children, Guy, Timothy and Jeanine. Rochelle enjoys life in Sun City, TX, where she plays golf, bridge, participates in the Computer Club, Fabric and Fiber Club and is very active with Habitat for Humanity. Habitat is starting their second house in Georgetown. She writes, “Jeannemarie Whitlow Mosley is organizing a Caribbean Cruise for our class, '59, and including classes of '58 and '60. The cruise will sail in September of 2002. Anyone interested in joining us, let us know (rlweaver@cox-internet.com).”

1960s

Karen Erickson '60 is conducting research on anti-cancer and anti-HIV materials in marine organisms at the National Cancer Institute. She is a chemistry professor at Clark University and lives in North Oxford, MA.

Helen Laier, OP '60 celebrated her 50-year jubilee as a sister in the Adrian Dominican Order. After a career spanning two decades of teaching elementary school, Sr. Helen became a licensed practical nurse for 10 years. She taught catechism at

St. Mary Catholic Church and now serves as Eucharistic minister. She lives on the family farm in Chelsea with her two brothers and enjoys vegetable and flower gardening.

Patricia Lang Stewart '60 (formerly Sr. Juana, OP) has “retired” after 35 years of teaching. She teaches and paints in her own art studio. She and husband Arthur live in Panama City, FL. Patricia would love to know if any Siena graduates are in her area.

Michaelene Pasternacki Kubeck '61 and husband George are grandparents to three-year-old Emily and are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Emily's little sister! Michaelene retired from her position as an engineer at The Boeing Company two years ago. The Kubecks live in Stanton, CA.

Alice Robie Resnick '61 was the guest speaker at SHU for Fall Convocation. The title of her talk was “The Constant in Life... Truth.” In 1988 she became the first woman in 66 years to be elected to the Ohio State Supreme Court. Justice Resnick is serving her third term.

Nancyann Turner, OP '63, program director for women and children at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, lives in Detroit and writes, “I started this new ministry just two years ago. Up to that time the soup kitchen only fed people's bodies; now, they are trying to feed children's spirits also. Currently, we have a children's library, an extensive art therapy program, tutoring, children's peace garden, computer training and a gospel choir, as well as special programs like a summer peace camp and cooking classes during the summer.”

Mary Ann Flannery, VSC '64 (formerly M. Regis) is an asso-

ciate professor and chair of communications at John Carroll University. A longtime freelance journalist and consultant in communications (particularly for religious institutions), Sr. Mary Ann lives in Bedford, OH.

Barbara Vereb Piatak '64 sends greetings to Siena peers. She manages The Wren House in Chagrin Falls, OH, and is involved in several civic and service organizations. Barbara has 2 grown daughters and lives in Solon, OH.

Mary Hoban Zollner '64 and husband Karl are members of the Michigan Peace Team, a group whose mission is to create non-violent alternatives to militarism and force to resolve conflict and restore peace. Mary went to Terre Haute, IN, at the time of Timothy McVeigh's execution to help prevent clashes between those who support and those who oppose the death penalty. Mary says “I firmly believe the only way we can resolve some of the bigger problems in the world is to resolve them in our little corner of the world. Use words, not fists. And use words that won't incite.” She and Karl live in Lansing and have two grown daughters.

Nancy McPeck O'Reardon '66 lives in Chester, NJ, with husband James. She is a teacher with the Chester Township Board of Education. Daughter Jennifer was married this year and Meighan attends graduate school at George Washington University in Washington, DC. The O'Reardons have another daughter, Maureen, and son, James.

Sharon McGuire, OP '68 earned her Ph.D. in nursing this spring. The title of her dissertation is “Crossing Myriad Borders: a Dimensional Analysis



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of the Migration and Health Experiences of Indigenous Oaxacan Women." She lives in San Diego.

Eileen Quinn Knight '69 has been a professor at St. Xavier University in Chicago since 1985. Two sons are recent college graduates; one more son to go!

Jean Salas Reed '69 is the middle school principal and assistant school superintendent in Albuquerque, NM. Her husband, Cliff, is retired from the Santa Fe Public School system.

Ruth Ann Fahringer Vreeland '69 and husband Wayne live in Bowling Green, OH. Ruth is a paralegal in Toledo.

Caryl Widdowson '69 recently attended a wildlife conference at Tufts. She lives in Maine and would like to hear from anyone who wants to get involved in animal rehabilitation (cwnature1@juno.com).

1970s

Joan Beckmann Patthoff '71 is an interior designer for Beckmann's Furniture/Floor Covering/Draperies in Delphos, OH. She and husband Dennis live in Lima. They have three grown children: Eric, Nicholas and Sarah.

Janet Huvaere '72 has retired from teaching but still keeps busy with her new ministries: sacristan, lector, Eucharistic minister and part-time parish secretary in Harrison Township.

Patty Marr '72, '79/MA medically retired in August as house coordinator for the Croswell Opera House in Adrian. She and her mom attended every rehearsal since the late '80s.

Sandra Bastian Wetzel '72 and husband George live in South

Rockwood. Sandra is a business technician for Detroit Edison.

Jenny Biler '73, '76/MA is the assistant principal of St. Mary's Catholic Central High School in Monroe.

Deborah Morisett Gugala '74 and husband Gary live in Kansas City, MO. Deborah is a corps officer/pastor with The Salvation Army. Their son Jonathan is a Marine bandsman; Simon and Elizabeth still live at home.

Michael Donovan '75 relocated to Hoboken, NJ, from Texas earlier this year.

John Eshleman '75 and wife Penny (Clark) '75 live in Novi. John is a teacher at Mercy High School.

Margaret Scholz Noe '75 was elected a director of the Bank of Lenawee. Margaret has practiced law in Adrian since 1985 and is an assistant county prosecuting attorney. She is also an adjunct professor of criminal law and business at SHU. Margaret is very active in the community, serving on several boards and task forces. She and another attorney prompted statutory changes to the law that resulted in national media coverage. Margaret was featured in "People" magazine and appeared on "This Morning America," "20/20," the "Maury Povich Show" and "AM Philadelphia".

Sandra Gallardo O'Donnell '75 is a guidance counselor at Kino Junior High. She got her master's degree in Social Work from the University of Michigan. She and husband Tom live in Mesa, AZ.

Frank Pesta '75 has been in the law enforcement field for 25 years and works at the Macomb Community College Police Dept. As a part-time instructor for the police continuing education department, he has authored a number of field training manuals and programs. Frank and Cindee have two daughters,

Racheal and Kelly.

Christine King Ehinger '76 is a musician/homemaker who lives in Toledo, OH. She is director of music ministry (organist and choir director) at Arlington Avenue Lutheran Church. She teaches private piano lessons and is pianist for the Perrysburg Symphony Chorale. Christine and husband Craig have 3 sons and 3 daughters, half of whom are in college.

Karen Browne Fleck '76 announces her marriage on May 19, 2001. She and husband Larry live in McKeesport, PA. Karen received her MA in Industrial Labor Relations and is a senior benefits specialist A.L.P.A.

Maria DeLeon Gonzalez '76 and her husband Lupe have lived in San Antonio, TX, since 1982. Maria is director of the College Assistance Migrant Program at Our Lady of the Lake University and president of the Catholic Social Justice Lobby. Lupe is a clinical therapist and works with families and children in elementary school settings.

Alice Mott '76 of New York City, writes "currently serving as artistic administrator of a 53 year old free-lance professional orchestra in NYC performing at various venues in NYC including all concert halls at Lincoln Center. Producer, playwright, union stage director and actress, I have now been in NYC for almost 20 years creating a career in the arts. My latest artistic project is a production of Victor Herbert's 'Mlle Modiste' (1905) being presented at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center...for which I created a new libretto. Victor Herbert has become a primary passion in my career and a visit to my web site (www.vherbert.com) will let you know where that passion has taken me to date."

Richard Pahl '76 and fellow alums **Nancy Potter '78** and **Marc Cole '81** took a Caribbean cruise in January. They met up with **Larry Stillings '76** and

Steve Studnicka '78 in New Orleans. Richard lives in Elgin, IL.

William Acheson '77 has lectured throughout the US, England, France, Turkey, Egypt and Pakistan as a keynote speaker for Bill Acheson & Associates. He's a professor at the University of Pittsburgh who specializes in nonverbal communication. William and his wife Judith live in Pittsburgh, PA.

Mary Frances Maher, OSF '78 lives in the Motherhouse in Manitowoc, WI, and is the human resource director for lay employees. She has been a medical technologist for over 30 years and continues to work in a clinic. She enjoys being a novice team member.

Patricia Collins Pattison '78 is an accounts payable supervisor for Medic Drug, Inc. She and husband Peter live in Cleveland, OH.

Chris Molloy '79 has been very happily married to Patricia for 11 years. They are the owners of Phoenix Packaging in Saline and enjoy traveling, golf and cross country skiing with daughters Chelsea, 10 and Darby, 6.

1980s

Francis J. Antonucci '80 has been appointed assistant principal at Cousino High School. He is a two-time recipient of the "Teacher of the Year" award and was listed in "Who's Who Among American Teachers." His auto body classes won several Autorama awards. Francis lives in Romeo and is working on his master's degree in administrative leadership at Saginaw Valley University.

Thomas McCanna '80 cheers for SHU and the Green Bay Packers! He has a new business, ABGW Job Coaching and says "ABGW means attitude building for the goal of work. I have been in business now for one year and am working hard to find clients.

I still work for Marshalls to pay the bills. Updating my skills as a job coach is my goal for this year.” Thomas is doing well with his business and lives in Rochester, NY.

Joseph Vitale, Jr. ‘80 of Canton, has one son, Joseph, and works for Wabash as an application engineer.

Amy Noland Cooke ‘81 is back home in Monroe after traveling and teaching in Japan for 11 years. She and husband Ian (who is from England) are parents to Reina, 5, and Daniel, 2. Amy recently submitted one of 16 entries chosen out of 100,000 to name new metallic-colored Crayola crayons. “Sheen Green” will be one of the new generation Crayolas.

Lonnie Shipe ‘81 lives in Fayetteville, NC, with wife Eugenia and daughter Alexis. Lonnie says “I miss all my Siena friends.”

Steven Best ‘82 of Sylvania, OH, is a lawyer and real estate broker.

Jeffrey ‘82 and wife **Ellen (Barrett) Gisser ‘84**, and children Cate and John live in Bay Village, OH. Jeff is in insurance

sales with Richey Barrett Co. Ellen teaches in the Cleveland Public School system.

Jerry Klinger ‘82 of Brownsville, TX, is a golf pro at the Valley International Country Club. Jerry and wife Martha have 3 children: Jerry, Matthew, and Samantha.

John Meszaros ‘82 is the admission/marketing director for Boyssville of Michigan in Detroit. He

Alumni Spotlight

Caryl Widdowson ‘69

Handling the wild ones in Gray, Maine

This article originally appeared in Portland (Maine) Press Herald. It is excerpted here by permission.

The sick baby raccoon had been chased by some children and was hiding when it was found, shivering and dehydrated, by an animal-control officer who brought it to the Center for Wildlife in Cape Neddick.

From there, the raccoon made its way to the home of Caryl Widdowson, a wildlife rehabilitator. For the past month, Widdowson has nursed the animal back to health at her home in Gray, Maine.

Widdowson is one of the nearly 100 “rehabbers” throughout the state who are licensed to care for wild animals.

Their intervention could have prevented an incident in Old Orchard Beach in late June, when a Massachusetts man accidentally exposed a rabid baby raccoon to hundreds of people.

Rehabilitators say the case shows how well-intentioned, untrained people like Don Belmore, who brought the raccoon to the campground, can put themselves and others at risk when caring for wildlife.

Dozens of people who came into contact with Belmore’s raccoon are now receiving a series of preventative shots. The raccoon was euthanized in order to test the brain for rabies.

“People shouldn’t bring hurt wildlife home,” Widdowson said. “They should get it to a rehabber.”

Rehabilitators like Widdowson work a middle ground between game wardens and people like Belmore. Henry Hilton,

a staff wildlife biologist with the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, says only a game warden, veterinarian or rehabilitator can decide the best course of action for a sick, injured or abandoned animal.

“Officially, we say if it’s wildlife, leave it alone. Wildlife lives a life very different from ours. It doesn’t have a protected life, and there’s a lot of mortality,” he said.

Sometimes people will see a bird, shivering, vomiting or recovering from a dog or cat attack. It could be carrying a disease or parasite, or it could become aggressive. If a bird can’t move its wings, has droopy wings, bleeds or is shivering, it may be watched to see if its parents will tend to it. “If it’s healthy, it will get along fine,” Hilton said.

If a baby animal’s mother has died, a rehabilitator can often help by bringing it to a point where it can survive on its own in the wild.

“That’s a good example of when to call a rehabilitator. Let them go to the spot and take care of it,” Hilton said.

It’s illegal to rehabilitate wildlife without a license, but sometimes people do.

People could accidentally harm an animal by feeding it the wrong type of food. They also might expose the animal to too much human contact, making reintroduction into

the wild impossible. Instead of helping wildlife on their own, people should call the state police or a game warden or the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and ask for a rehabilitator.

Widdowson is in the process of reintroducing two raccoons back into the wild, and trying to treat the sick 9-week-old raccoon.

She is also caring for a bat brought to her with a joint problem; gray and red squirrels whose mothers disappeared or died; and a skunk. That’s in addition to her pet rabbits, chinchillas, guinea pigs and dogs.

Widdowson keeps her raccoons in modified rabbit hutches in her back yard. The sick baby raccoon eats every two hours, but the healthy raccoons are on their own most of the day. They return to the hutches to eat or to play with a corn-cob toy nailed to a tree, but will eventually stop coming back.

The baby raccoon still needs care. Its gums are white instead of pink, and it is smaller and weaker than its brother. Widdowson is administering a course of antibiotics, and is confident the raccoon will respond. Still, during the 12 years she has held a state license, she has seen many animals that didn’t make it.

A recent disappointment for her was a turtle that swallowed a fishing hook. The fisherman yanked the hook out of the turtle, and someone brought the turtle to the veterinarian who asked Widdowson if she thought she could help.

“It was too far gone,” she said. “But sometimes you think they won’t make it, (and) with the proper care they surprise you.” ■





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and wife Amy are the parents of Sarah and John "Patrick." John says "we are still waiting for Siena alumni to join **Jack Perior '85**, **Jerry Frebes '86**, **Bob Meszaros '85** and me on our annual bike tours. We are riding to Toronto this year. Anyone interested may contact Bob or me for more info (Meszarosfamily@MSN.com)."

Terry Bucciarelli '82 of Ypsilanti is a systems programmer for Electronic Data Systems.

Maureen Brady Leonard '83 and fellow alums held a fundraiser in May for the Father Van Horn Memorial Garden. They hope to turn it into an annual event to support scholarships. Questions about contributions to the fund? Email Maureen at mauleonard@netscape.net. Maureen works at Matrix Human Services - The Barat House Family Services and lives in Farmington Hills. She is married to Thomas and they have one daughter, Elizabeth.

Carol Clark Price '83 lives in Canada with husband W. Cowan (who is on special assignment) and sons Wade and Walter. She says hello to all of her professors in the Music Department and hoped to come to Madrigal Dinner this year.

Kathy Adams '84 retired from her position as a counselor at Jonesville High School where she's worked since 1984. Kathy says "I have changed and grown a lot and learned so much from the kids." Although she'll miss the students, she hopes to spend more time with her own children and grandchildren, 5 of whom live around the country. She'll also help in her husband's dental office. She sees the future as a challenge with many choices about what to do with her time.

David Bowling '84 writes "it's hot!!!" in Kissimmee, FL, where he lives with wife Linda and children Lindsay, Caitlin and Samuel. He's

a lighting designer with Light-switch Orlando.

Cindy Underwood Giese '84 and husband Perry are the parents of Nicholas and Emerson and live in Clinton Township. Cindy received an MBA at Eastern Michigan University and is the Executive Director of Training and Employment Services at Macomb Community College.

Mike Wagner '84 works for Ford Motor Company and lives in Detroit.

John Brooks '85 is director of special events for NASCAR and works with the International Speedway Corporation in Daytona Beach, FL.

Marconi Combs, Jr. '85 lives in Baltimore, MD and is the broadcast engineer for Video Productions by Marconi.

Trish Donley '85 is enjoying the southwest! She is a nurse for the Indian Health Service in Tuba City, AZ, at the junction of the Navajo and Hopi reservations near the Grand Canyon. She'd love to hear from any alumni living in the area (patriciadonley@citlink.net).

Gregg Milligan '85 of Canton, won first place in the Memoirs and Personal Essay division of a competition sponsored by *Writer's Digest*. He received a cash prize and the winning chapter from his book "God Must Be Sleeping" will be published. Gregg's first book "Unus Sed Leo" was written as a gift for his son's 13th birthday. Gregg is director of systems engineering, Great Lakes Cluster, for Deloitte & Touche.

Mary Boylan Reisinger '85, '86, along with husband Richard and daughter Elizabeth, welcomed the arrival of Abigail Lauren on June 10. Abigail's vital stats—6

lbs, 6 oz, 18" long. The Reisingers live in New Bloomfield, PA.

Michael D. Houser '86 has been named Community President at Fifth Third Bank. His responsibilities include market development initiatives and team leadership for Hillsdale, Coldwater and neighboring area. Mick has 27 years of banking experience and is a Hillsdale County native. He is active in community events such as the Relay for Life and United Way.

Wade Perry '86, of Adrian, is a teacher at Lenawee Christian

is a homemaker in Toledo, OH. She and Timothy have three children: Kathleen (1), Sean (6), and Ryan (3).

Judy Gordon Ferguson '87 lives in Peck and recently became provisional administrator for the Sanilac County Health Department. She is a registered nurse and received her master's degree in administration from Central Michigan University. Her career has been in nursing, teaching, and training. Judy is starting her 17th year on the school board.

Barbara Ferry Boyd '88 now

Alumni News from

SHU in Metro Detroit

Michael Battani '79 moved to San Jose, CA, where he is a programmer for LSI Logic.

Richard Kret '82 and his family—wife, Lydia, son, Thomas and daughter, Katie, live in Trenton. Siemens ICN is Tom's employer; he is an electronic engineer.

Antony Martin '83 is a technical trainer with TLM Technical Services and says, "my teacher education training received at Siena Heights was the most rewarding educational experience of my life." Antony lives in Canton Twp with wife Myrna, daughter, Michelle and son, Thomas.

Michael Travnikar '84, vice president of operations for TEAM Development Corporation in Austin, TX, and his wife Vicki have two sons, Tyler and Marek. Michael is finishing an MBA program.

Virginia Fuller Graham-Sellers '85 currently attends graduate school for her master's degree in Inclusionary Education. She and husband of 3 years, Gustav, live in Southfield. Virginia works with the Detroit Public Schools as a nurse.

Christopher Loria '89 was chosen as the new principal of Kennedy Middle School, part of the Lake Shore Public School system which he himself attended through seventh grade. Loria aims to involve parents more in classroom and school activities, to regularly evaluate the middle school program, and to help build meaningful relationships between the community and staff. The Lorias have a daughter, Lauren (7) and live in Sterling Heights.

Janette Misiak Landis '94 of Troy, has started on her master's

School. He and Lisa have four children: Wade, Spencer, Natalie and Ethan. Wade was inducted into Siena's Athletic Hall of Fame at this year's Alumni Weekend.

Ted Spiegler '86 of Columbia, MD, worked on the Ron Howard film "A Beautiful Mind" in New York. He also received credit on the film "Along Came a Spider."

Marcia McNulty Barnhart '87

lives in Nashville, TN, with husband Terry. She is a secretary with Collins & Co. Insurance Adjusters.

Jerome Hickey '88 and his wife Miriam moved to The Netherlands in 1997. Jerome coached collegiate and club soccer in the US. and continues to do so in The Netherlands. He attended school to learn Dutch. The Hickeys have a daughter, Kim-

berly and two sons, Timothy and Benjamin.

Iqbal Roshd '88 of Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada, writes to students who attended Siena from fall '79 through spring '83, "this is your long lost buddy Iggy. Hello to all my old RAs, GRAs and Student Senate members. Thank you all for your friendship, sharing and caring and God bless you." Iqbal and wife Tanzila have two children, Yusuf and Nabila, and own a Tim Hortons franchise.

Matt Schwartz '88 was pro-

he does as IT Audit Manager at UC San Francisco. He and wife Nomi live in Richmond, CA.

Roberta Sweet Bartlett '89 is an accountant for Humantech, a company in Ann Arbor that does ergonomic consulting, training and engineering. Roberta and husband, Leonard, have two sons, Shawn and Dylan, who are active in sports.

Andrew Crawford '89 and wife Patricia welcomed Caleb, who was born on June 2, joining older brother Ian and sister Morgan. Andrew is a professional soccer

Hillsdale and is a teacher and coach.

Mary Ann Billings Lewis '89 writes "enjoying the warm weather, blue skies and cooling ocean!" of Cocoa, FL, where she now lives with husband Christopher, and son, Jameson.

Veronica Stephenson '89 of Harper Woods, is an International Representative for the Teamsters Union.

Annette Martone Zandieh '89 does consulting work with American Dental Alliance and is working on her master's degree in education at Pepperdine University in Malibu, CA. She plans to open her own preschool facility and start a program for latch-key children. Daughter Aleesha started school this year and husband Jamshid works with United Airlines.

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Ann Marie Mollitor Abraham '90 and her husband, Jim, recently moved from Maryland to Ypsilanti where she is a stay-at-home mom to Joshua, born Feb. 12, 2001 and Jacob, 3 years.



Julie Tortora Baechler '90 lives in Plymouth with husband Tim and sons Brocton and Lou. The Baechlers own a motorcycle dealership, Michigan Powersports, in Ypsilanti.

Michael Ganger '90 was

degree at SHU. She is a project management consultant for Electronic Data Systems, consulting on the largest EDS contract to date—providing the Navy and Marine Corps with state-of-the-art global communications.

William Burkitt '97 works for DRM Technologies as a project engineer. William and Rose have 3 children—Aristotle, Andrea and Nathan. William says "completing my degree at Siena Heights opened many doors for me and added quite a bit of credibility to my resume."

Randy Braun '99 of Jackson, was recently promoted to the position of business manager for the Window Assembly Systems division of ADCO in Michigan Center. Randy previously served as vice president of sales and marketing at Total Containment in Philadelphia.

Will Rose '99 sends greetings to SHU alumni and their families from Abingdon, MD, where Will is

a wireless engineer with Lucent Technologies. He earned his MBA from the University College at University of Maryland. Will and his wife, Monica, have 3 children—Brandon, Tara, and Billy.

Lisa Ragnoni Bontsas '00 announces her marriage to Jeff! The Bontsas live in Troy.

Norman McRae '00 of Detroit, is employed by the Wayne County Community College District.

Linda Thomas Coleman '01 works at the Wayne County Community College District in Detroit as an administrative assistant in the Department of Nursing. Linda looks forward to attending grad school where she will pursue counseling. She tells us "the time I spent at Siena was most rewarding. It was an excellent learning experience. The faculty were qualified, creative, and able to convey valuable knowledge. I found the staff very kind and helpful."

player for the Buffalo Blizzards. The Crawford family lives in Amherst, NY.

Wendy (Propp) '89 and Robert Graham '89 recently moved to Livonia. On June 8, daughter Payton arrived, making Parker a big brother. Wendy is an EEG technician for Henry Ford Hospital, and Robert is a private investigator.

Mary Kloeckner '89 lives in

moted to principal at Drager Middle School in Adrian after serving as assistant principal at the school for four years. He also was in-school suspension supervisor and social studies teacher there. He will continue to work toward student achievement in his new job.

Mark Valade '88 writes "if you can't be in college, work at one"—and that's just what

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recently appointed assistant professor of biology at Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, where he will teach biology laboratories and ecology. Michael earned his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of New Hampshire. Part of the focus of his research has been on the reproductive ecology of the Canada mayflower. Michael and his family live in the Berkshire County area.

Brenda Hubbell '91 received her master's degree from the Arizona School of Health Sciences. She has worked as an occupational therapist in Tempe, AZ, for the past 8 years, and makes an annual trip to visit family in Michigan.

Jeff Johnston '90 is art director at Lincoln National Corp. Jeff says "any art students wishing to sell artwork to a fortune 100 company for its corporate art collection can contact me" at johnston.jeff@LNC.com. He and wife Carla live in Huntington, IN, and have 5 children: Mitchell, Casey, Brayden, Perry, and daughter, Janell, recently celebrated her first birthday.

Connie Iffland Mills '90 is a second grade teacher in Blissfield. Connie and Brian celebrated their first wedding anniversary in October.

Jeff Szentmiklosi '90 writes that he "completed a 24 hour adventure race in Malibu, CA consisting of a 3 person team who ocean kayak, mountain bike, trail run, rappel and orienteer a total of 100 miles." Last year he visited friends in Italy, Germany and Austria. Jeff and wife Mary relocated to Battle Creek from the Ojai Valley near Santa Barbara, CA.

Mark '02 and Cris (Strehl) Belanger '91 are *doing great* in

Alumni Spotlight

Eric Parker '92

All the world's a stage to an aspiring actor

In the 10 years since Eric Parker earned his theatre degree from SHU, he's been across the country and around the world pursuing his career as an actor. From California's American Academy of Dramatic Arts to regional theatres in Michigan, Maryland and Florida, to the European tour of "HAIR," to the CBS TV studios of "Guiding Light," Eric has put his acting and singing talents on stage for increasingly enthusiastic audiences.

In his biggest break to date, he appears in Chicago this winter playing the lead role of Che in the Drury Lane Oak Brook Theatre production of "Evita," the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical about the life of Eva Peron. His performance in the same role at the Barn Theatre in Augusta, MI, earned rave reviews in 2000.

Although based in New York, Eric performs wherever opportunity takes him. He has been a regular at the Barn Theatre for the past decade. And he is a periodic guest star at Adrian's Crosswell Opera House, where he has been featured as Eddie in "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?," George Bailey in "A Wonderful Life," and Jesus in "Jesus Christ Superstar," among many shows.

A native of Adrian and son of Bob and Audrey Parker (retired SHU registrar and faculty respectively), Eric moves easily from musical comedy and drama, to opera, to straight drama.

Reflections caught up with Eric recently:

REF: How has 9/11 affected the theatre world?

EP: All my close NY friends have checked in safe and sound but everyone seems to know someone who's missing. With the tourist traffic sharply down, things don't look good for the NY entertainment business. I believe musical theatre in New York is turning over a new leaf, with the Disney cartoon influence and the revivals. Producers are betting on old warhorses like "42nd Street" and "Music Man" over more challenging fare, and I think 9/11 has hastened the shift. I guess I can't blame them. When they're carting away rubble just down the street, who wants to pay \$100 to sit and be depressed for three hours? Grosses improved during the holiday season, but like everything else, the business in New York will never be the same.

REF: Are there dream parts you'd like to play?

EP: I'd like to play Judas in "Jesus Christ Superstar" for a change and do Claude in "HAIR" once more before I get too old. I always wanted

to sing Tony in "West Side Story" but my hairline has ruled that one out, I guess. I played Cornelius in "Hello, Dolly!" back at Adrian High School and always wanted to do that one again. As for straight stuff, I've always wanted to play Hamlet. Of course, I'd have to win the lottery and put the darn thing on myself. And give away tickets. I can't imagine anyone actually paying to spend four hours in utter agony.

REF: How did Siena Heights prepare you for this career path?

EP: I can gush about the faculty; they were all so different. Doug Miller taught me the importance of craft: that it isn't just reading lines or slapping together some wood or speaking clearly that makes a production complete. Trudy McSorley instilled in me a basic love of the craft without that, there's no reason to produce a script. Bob Hawley brought a warning about how difficult a career in theater could be, and in a way, that lesson might have been the best one of all. I know I never gave any of them the thanks they deserve, but their balance provided the department of my era a complete Siena experience. And with Mark DiPietro, I understand it's even richer. I'm jealous! I'm also really pleased to see the improvements to PAC.

The Reviews:

"Eric Parker... (is) the key reason for the success of 'Evita.' Parker fills the role of Che, roughly based on legendary revolutionary Che Guevara. On stage almost the entire time, Parker shows off his incredible talents and vast range. His singing performance is unparalleled."

Battle Creek Enquirer, July 2000

"'Jesus Christ Superstar' is headlined in spectacular fashion by Equity actors Eric Parker as Jesus and Scott Hopkins as Judas... Parker balances perfectly Jesus' humanity and divinity and is mesmerizing to watch."

The Adrian Telegram, May 9, 2000



Grosse Pointe Farms. Son Tanner was born in March 2001. Cris teaches in the Lake Shore Public Schools system.

Jennifer Brown Kaster '91 works in inside sales at Wacker Engineered Ceramics. Jennifer and husband Carl, professor of biology at SHU, live in Blissfield with children Charles and Abigail.

Emma Gene Peters '91, '93/MA of Hutto, TX teaches US history at Temple College and loves the Southwest!

Lisa Livingston Rathke '91 moved to Central Lake after marrying dentist husband Brian. They keep very busy with two daughters Maggie, 2 1/2 and Katie, 1!

Lisa Broccardo Russo '91 and husband **John '90** live in Howell, where she is a housewife. John is an account manager at Fuchs Lubricants. The Russos have two sons, Logan and Luke

Kenneth VanOostendorp '91 is president of the Onsted Education Association and a delegate to the MEA and NEA conventions. Ken is a science teacher with Onsted Schools. He and wife Amy live in Adrian.

Wendy Schafer Becker '92 lives in Howell with husband John and McCauley, 7, Grant, 5, and Corin, 1. She is the childcare director for Childtime Childcare Inc. in Lansing.

Adam Benschoter '92 attends EMU in pursuit of his master's degree in educational leadership while he works part-time at the Alternative High School in Chelsea. Adam has been teaching and coaching baseball and basketball for five years.

Thomas Bilan '92 and **Leah Faust Bilan '93** expanded their home by two feet—those of new son Luke who joins 3-year-old brother Justin. Leah stays home with the boys while Tom works at his new company, TJBA, a computer-consulting firm.

Shelly Lizyness '92, '96/MA of Canton, is a labor relations super-



visor for Visteon Corporation.

Katie Houser Rush '92 lives in Lake Orion with husband Scott and children Brian, David and Jessica. She is product sales/program coordinator for the Girl Scouts of Macomb County and says "life sure is busy!"

Roger G. Sullivan '92 has his CPA and is accounting manager for General Growth Properties in Chicago, IL. He and wife Lisa Palechek are the parents of Jacob, who is 2.

Andrew Butler '93 of Stafford, VA, flies AH-1W SuperCobra attack helicopters as a captain in the US Marine Corps. Andrew and his wife, Kelli, have a 3 year old son, Canyon Jake.

Tina DiGiorgio Forsythe '93 is a stay-at-home mom to Alexis, 3 and Patrick, 1. Husband **Jim '91** works at Ford Motor Co. The Forsythes live in Clinton Township.

Jackie Freeman '93 is an adjunct faculty at SHU and coordinator of the First Steps program with Saline Area Schools. One of the program offerings is the Parents As Teachers (PAT) early childhood program geared for parents of children age newborn to five years. PAT shows parents how to provide their children the best possible start in life.

Tracey Ladd '93 teaches a variety of classes at the Toledo Museum's School of Art and Design. Using a combination of media—pewter, copper, oil paint and vellum with cast glass—Tracey is considered a crossover artist by the galleries that exhibit her work in New York City, Pittsburgh, Washington, and Toronto, Canada. She participated in two International Plain Air Artist in Residency programs—Germany in 1998 and Poland in 1999.

Leslie Gladden Love '93 of Detroit, got her Master of Fine Arts degree in Entertainment Management from Wayne State University. This fall, she performed a three-week comedy

tour in Germany, Belgium and England and was invited back to tour on the Divas of Comedy Tour in Amsterdam. You can see Leslie on BET's ComicView (cable) channel.

Kara Janick Marsee '93 is a web and graphic designer for Foursight Creative Group in addition to creating storybook illustrations. Her work can be seen on her website (www.karamarsee.com). Husband **Todd '94** also has a website (www.marseegallery.com) to display his watercolor drawings. The Marsees live in Plymouth.

Paul Reasoner '93 and Tammie Emmons enjoyed a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island and the Upper Peninsula after their wedding on April 28, and now make their home in Adrian. Tammie is the manager of the South Main Burger King and Paul is a corrections officer.

Kim Rector '93 of Temperance, is a computer teacher with the Mason Consolidated School System.

John Rykert '93 is the quality assurance manager at Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit and lives in Dearborn with wife Heidi. The Rykerts will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on April 21. Heidi is finishing her MPA degree at Wayne State University.

Patricia Barclay Cassel '94 married husband Paul last year. She is a Montessori teacher with the Dearborn Public Schools.

Jeannie Gurica Creamer '94 works as a quality control laboratory technician at BioLab, Inc. She is currently working on a chemistry degree at SHU. Her daughter is a recent high school graduate who would also like to attend Siena.

Jen Albracht Erickson '94 writes that she is still "Cool Kid Club" president and works part-time doing scrapbook pages for Ivy Cottage magazine. She warns "old college pictures have

been published!" Jen also teaches first grade in Port Byron, IL, while husband, Ron, is a policeman. New baby, Ryan, born in April, made Megan, 4, a big sister.

Chuck D. Foster '94 sends his congrats to the SHU men's basketball team for another great season! Chuck and Kim look forward to the completion of their new home in Spring Lake and say their twin 8-month-old boys are future SHU students. Chuck is National Accounts Manager for DUX Sales.

Rebecca Renaud Harrison '94 of Novi, is a police/911 dispatcher for the Ann Arbor Police Department.

Cheryl Morrow Kormos '94 is the human resource director for Avfuel Corporation in Ann Arbor. She and husband Michael live in Clinton.

Brett '95 and Barbara (Ernst) '94 Lawrence were blessed with the birth of baby Max who smiles when big brother Noah rocks him in his swing. Brett is a technical illustrator at SPX-Valley Forge and Barbara works at Datanet as an Operations Specialist for Ford Communications Network.

Joanne Nicholson '94 of Sterling Heights, got her MSW from Grand Valley State University. She's in social work with Turnington Point.

James Pouillon '94 reports "received commission as lieutenant in US Navy on June 1, 2000. Finished my podiatry residency June 30 and the next day reported to the Navy in Newport, RI, where I am stationed for the next 3 years as the military's New England podiatrist." James introduces his new wife, Amy Sracic, a graduate of Ohio Northern. The wedding took place on Sept. 29.

Robert Puckett '94 is a police officer in Wayne where he and

wife Nicole also live.

Jennifer Schreer '94, '96/MA is the assistant director of student activities at the College of Wooster. She continues her art through membership in the Wooster Potters Guild.

Kristy Warner '94 earned her Ph.D. from the Medical College of Ohio, where she is a scientist and postdoctoral fellow. Kristy lives in Maumee, OH.

Karin Welker Schroer '94 says "what a year! After accomplishing everything I've wanted, from mountain climbing, to my MBA, to working for Microsoft, I'm getting married!" She and Scott were married in October and live in Wooster, OH. He's a bank examiner for the state of Ohio.

Erin Harvey '95 of Plymouth, is in marketing at Exhibit Works, Inc.

Melissa Lefere-Cobb '95 and Brian Cobb were married on October 6. After honeymooning in Hawaii, they returned home to Long Island City, NY. Melissa is the Merchandise Manager for DKNY International Jeans.

Chris O'Neill '95 has moved to Phoenix after working for a local rural newspaper for 5 years. He remarks that he loves his new city, but misses Siena friends. Chris is a web designer.

Tara Frye Schnaidt '95, a first-grade teacher at Clinton Elementary School, was one of four educators honored with a "best practice in assessment award" for work in assessment development in social studies, science, math and language arts. The collaborative effort introduces social studies and science assessment benchmarks to students who rotate between teachers, participate in activities and summarize in learning logs.



Tara lives in Tecumseh.

Karen Stahl Schmid '95 became Paul's bride on Sept. 29 in Detroit. The Schmidts met when a mutual friend invited Karen to watch fireworks from a boat on which Paul was crewing. Karen is employed by Lexis-Nexis.

Amy Seiser Williams '95 and husband **Robert '95** live in Linden. Rob is in hospital sales with a biotech firm. After teaching high school for 2 years, Amy now stays at home with Jordan, Grace and Cameron.

Sheila Landerschier Daniels '96 is a mortgage processor for Real Estate Network Financial in Clinton Township. She and husband Jason have a 2 year old son, Nathan.

Maureen Haws Freshcorn '96 moved back to Adrian last year with husband Josh and children Conner, 5, and Emma, 1 1/2. Maureen is a stay-at-home mom and says "Adrian rocks!!"

Terri Willets Hamad '96 was chosen as "Young Careerist" for 2001 by Monroe Business & Professional Women. She is a Realtor and director of the Monroe County Commission on Aging. Terri volunteers with Hospice, has participated in the United Way allocations panel and is a founding member of the Monroe Civitan Club. She and Akram have a son, Gabriel.

Ann Marie Jones '96 and Larry Lobb, an attorney with General Motors, were married on Feb. 17. Alum **Rebecca Renaud Harrison '94** was a bridesmaid. In August, the Lobbs bought their house in Livonia. Ann Marie is a telecommunicator with the Ann Arbor Police.

Heather McBride '96 of Southgate, is a social worker at Wolverine Human Services, an

abuse and neglect emergency shelter for boys ages 6-18.

Danielle Meyka '96 recently got a Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree from Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. She lives in a condominium in Sterling Heights.

Matt Ostapowicz '96 has been a member of the Grand Rapids Police Department for three years. His brother Mark joined the force in 1992 and his father Ray is the deputy police chief. Matt is a member of the special response team that formed in 1982 with Ray Ostapowicz as sergeant. Ray is proud that

Royal Oak School District and teaches preschool at the YWCA. Don is sales manager for Hanson's Running Shop which has an Olympic Development program for runners who have graduated from college and want to continue running. Delachaise and Don were both on the cross country and track teams at Siena and are still running strong. They celebrated their third wedding anniversary this summer.

Michael Ouellette '97 lives and works in Ann Arbor, where he is the creative director and in-house photographer for Access Technology.

Amanda Rhoades '97 of Richmond, recently started a new job

manager for OC Federal Credit Union in Maumee, OH.

Mantrell Goodrum '98 now resides in Washington, DC, and works as a digital artist with Roland House in Arlington, VA.

Kari Masserant Hoffman '98 and husband Rick celebrated the birth of their baby girl, Emma Rose, who was born in June. Kari is a staff accountant with Bay Corrugated Container.

Becky McCreery '98 is in job procurement at Lott Industries. Becky lives in Perrysburg, OH.

Stacey Sheats '98 teaches English and biology at Tecumseh High School. She sends greetings, "I wish all of my old friends

Alumni News from SHU in Monroe

Monika Fiesel LaPrad '94 formerly of Monroe, has moved to Fuquay-Varina, NC.

John Kirtos '98 accepted a position as an electrical designer with Honda Engineering. He and wife Tina and daughters Kaylee and Megan have relocated to Ohio.

Pamela Teller '96 became the wife of Matthew Meiser earlier this year. Pam works at Metalforming Technologies in Saline as a senior accountant. The Tellers make their home in Petersburg.

Amy Vajener Wolstencroft '96 and husband Russell moved to Florida in September.

Kim Roussey '99 was promoted to director of customer services at La-Z-Boy, the

nation's leading manufacturer of upholstered furniture. Kim has been with the company since 1980. She lives in Monroe with her 2 children.

Denise Morton '00 has been named patient care director of obstetrical services at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Monroe. She has 25 years experience in the obstetrics, emergency and surgery departments.

his sons are also in law enforcement.

Amanda Moran Fausnaugh '97 and husband **Steven '97** welcomed their first child on April 14. Gabriel Tiffin's vital stats were 9 lbs, 1 oz and 21". The Fausnaughs live in Saginaw.

Moorey-Margaret Vasher Hoffman '97, a former McNair Scholar, is the artistic director for the newly opened Monroe City Ballet and Dance. Many forms of dance are offered, including praise and worship. Moorey-Margaret studied ballet in the honors program at Siena with Dmitri Roudnev of Ballet Intensive in Moscow.

Delachaise Roosevelt Jackson '97, husband **Don '96** and sons Leonard and Marcus live in Royal Oak. She subs for the

teaching earth science and biology at Southfield Lathrup High School.

Nicole Shaver '97 and **Mark Harvey '98** celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Sept. 2. Nicole is a senior accounts receivable analyst with LDMI Telecommunications. The Harveys own a home in Harper Woods.

Kari Daggett '98 of Tampa, remarks "I am now enjoying the Florida sun...and all of the opportunities the area has to offer. I would love to hear from you." Kari plans to complete her master's degree next year.

Cynthia Steih Gonyer '98 and husband Kyle celebrated 2001 with the birth of twins—Ethan and Mara! Cynthia is the marketing/business development

and Siena family happiness and peace in their lives."

David Oudbier '97 and **Darcie (Williams) '98** have had a very busy and exciting year of firsts! They finished their first marathon, bought and moved into their first house and welcomed their first child, Ethan Charles into the world at 7 lb 3 oz, 22 1/4". Ethan is a real cutie with blonde hair and blue eyes. Darcie is a kindergarten teacher at St. Alphonsus Catholic School and David teaches fifth grade math and science at Sparta Middle School.

Molly Gidley Williams '98 and husband Sean are in the final stages of building their new home in Lansing.

Kristin Baty '99 of Crawfordsville, IN, is the senior assistant

director of admissions and coordinator of international recruitment at Wabash College.

Raymond Baumgardner '99

Alumni News from SHU in Benton Harbor

Janeen Ross Zerbe '96, controller for Tile Mart in Benton Harbor, married Mark Zerbe, a police officer, on Sept. 22. The Zerbes make their home in St. Joseph.

enjoys his job as a customer service representative for NCO Financial Systems. Raymond calls Jackson home.

Gabriel Fonseca '99 has been awarded a fellowship and graduate assistantship at the University of Rhode Island where he is completing his master's degree in gerontology. He and

Kari Schmidt '99 bought a new house on the Connecticut and Rhode Island border. Kari is a biochemist working in the early stages of drug research at Pfizer. Gabe says "we are both proud to hold degrees from SHU and feel that we are continuing to build on the reputation that SHU has as an excellent institution of higher learning."

Victoria Fox '99 works as an investigator for the Fair Housing Council of San Antonio, TX, a civil rights agency.

Michelle Rittichier Gallippo '99 is self-employed as a day care provider. She and husband Mark were married on July 28 and make their home in Adrian. Mark is a journeyman electrician at Service Electric.

Michael Hawkins '99 has finished his first year as a police officer for the City of Gibraltar where he lives.

James Hogan '99 loves teaching Adobe Photoshop at the Lenawee Intermediate School District. He's also the head graphic designer at Spectrum Printers. James is happy to be living in Adrian!

Brett Nelson '99 and **Anessa Clegg '00** were married on Dec. 23, 2000. Brett is also a '99 graduate of the Delta College Police Academy. The Nelsons reside in Adrian.

Jason Preston '99 and wife Kerri love the newlywed life and bought their first home in Adrian! Jason is a graphic designer for an interactive technology company, Media Station, Inc., in Ann Arbor. 4

Anne Argersinger of Maitland, FL, is a legal assistant in Orlando.

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Helen Buckley '00 lives in Downers Grove, IL, and is a social worker with Catholic Charities in Chicago. She writes "I would like to send a special message to all my close friends in Michigan. Although it is nice to finally have money and not have the stress of exams, I will always hold the memories we have shared in college close to my heart. Thank you for always being there for me even though distance keeps us apart. I will never forget all the good times we have had, and I now realize by being in the 'Real World' the value of true friendships. I love you guys!!!"

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65	67-71	6.4%
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75	78-79	7.2%



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Amanda Holtschlag '00 teaches math at Regina High School in Harper Woods.

Jon Houtz '00 of Adrian, is employed by the MI Department of Corrections in Coldwater as a resident unit manager.

Tammy Ledbetter Kroswek '00 is completing her MSW at Eastern Michigan University. Tammy, husband Steve, and 6-year-old son Jack live in Tecumseh.

Connie Mirelez '00, husband, Ray, and daughter, Debbie, beautified Adrian's East Side by painting a mural depicting the breaking down of barriers in life. It shows a young person climb-

Karla Pennington '00 was selected Lenawee Bancorp, Inc. employee of the month in July for her contributions to the company and its community activities. Karla is an Adrian resident.

Amanda Clark Richardson '00 and Andrew call Midland home since their wedding on May 12. They visited the southwest US—Grand Canyon, Painted Desert and Sedona, AZ—on their honeymoon. Amanda is employed by Siding World as an outside salesperson.

Sarah Sottile '00 and Christopher Venier of Adrian, were married on June 30. The Veniers honeymooned in Cancun. Sarah is a second-grade teacher and Chris is a field service engineer for American Medical Vision

Graduate Fellowship.

Erika Price '01 was awarded a KCP Fellowship at Eastern Michigan University to complete her master's degree in social work. Erika was a McNair Scholar at SHU and named outstanding social work student.

Deaths

John F. Daly, a former Siena Heights trustee, died at his home in Indian River Shores, FL, on Oct. 11, after a brief illness. He earned a bachelor's degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was in the Air Force from 1942-1946, and had been vice chairman of Johnson Controls and Chairman and CEO of Hoover Universal, Inc. He also served as director on the boards of several companies. He is survived by his wife, 4 daughters, 1 son and 12 grandchildren.

an emergency medical assistant.

Daniel Robinson '99 is very excited about his new position in Jacksonville, FL, as the Assistant Director of the Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM) at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville. Dan writes that "IPTM is the leading in-service law enforcement trainer in the country and trains over 25,000 students each year."

Alumni News from SHU in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo

Tammy Little Tramel Eaton '97, an accountant with the State of Michigan Department of Treasury, lives in Charlotte with husband Steven.

Terry Norris '97 will achieve her high school dream of being a lawyer when she graduates from Michigan State University/Detroit College of Law this

year. She intends to practice in Branch County and handle domestic relations, criminal and juvenile cases.

Beth McDaniel '99 and Kevin Kesselring had a garden wedding in Albion on June 16. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and now reside in Pleasant Plains where Beth is

ing the ladder of success and expresses the balance of youth and old through the scales of justice. They also painted a mural on another building that depicts a chapter of Mexican history. The Mirelez family resides in Morenci.

Rebecca Morin '00 is very excited about recently being hired for her first teaching position! Rebecca teaches second grade near Columbus, OH.

Amanda Morylak '00 of Park Ridge, IL, is a management trainee for Enterprise Rent-a-Car in Garden City.

Technologies in Monroe.

Crystal Starkey '00 of Sanford, is pursuing her master's degree in English at Central Michigan University. Crystal is happy to be single and is the youth development director at Delta College.

Tim Fortescue '01 is a pharmaceutical sales rep for Eli Lilly & Co. and lives in Troy. Tim writes "never underestimate the power of small school liberal arts!"

Vernon Johnson '01 is working on his master's degree in mathematics at Eastern Michigan University after receiving a McNair

Mary Jean Walsh, OP '35 (formerly Mary Elizabeth) died at the Dominican Life Center on Nov. 15, 2001 at the age of 91. She was in the 73rd year of her religious profession with the Adrian Dominican Congregation. Her 47-year ministry as a teacher and professor spanned several states and Puerto Rico. She also served as General Secretary at the Dominican Secretariat in Rome. Sister returned to Adrian in 1997.

Jean Patricia McGowan, OP '36 (formerly Marion) devoted 61 years to her education ministry, serving as a teacher, prin-

cipal, librarian and tutor. She came to the Dominican Life Center in 2001, where she was living at the time of her death on Nov. 1. Sister was 92.

Marie Antoinette Kosak, OP '37 (formerly Anna Marie) died Sept. 9 at the Dominican Life Center where she had lived since her retirement in 1985. Sr. Marie had ministered in elementary education for 53 years, serving as a principal for 15 of those years. She was 98 at the time of her death and in the 76th year of her religious profession.

Mary Marcella Gardner, OP '38 (formerly Mary Elizabeth), 84, of Adrian, died June 17 at the Dominican Life Center. Sr. Mary spent 33 years in secondary education in Adrian, Chicago, IL, Ft. Lauderdale, FL and Guayama, Puerto Rico. Prior to her retirement, she was bereavement coordinator for Hospice of Lenawee.

Kathleen O'Connell, OP '42 (formerly Margaret Philip) died at the Dominican Life Center on Sept. 6. She was 81 and had been an Adrian Dominican for 62 years. Sister was born in Chicago and received a master's degree in English from Catholic University in Washington, DC. A sister and a cousin survive her.

Josephine Marie Papez, OP '42 (formerly Ann Dorothy) died at the age of 88 on March 10, 2001. Sr. Josephine was in the 70th year of her religious profession with the Adrian Dominicans and had ministered in elementary education for 55 years in Ohio, Michigan and the Dominican Republic. She returned to Adrian in 1985 and was active in volunteer work.

Rosemary Peters D'Hooghe '43 died May 8. Rosemary designed and sewed baptismal gowns, made infant layettes for Pregnancy Aid and worked on quilts for her parish. She is survived by her husband Parnell, daughter Susan, son-in-law



Richard and four grandchildren.

Margretta Morence, OP '45 (formerly Martha Marie) died at the Dominican Life Center Jan. 28, 2001, at the age of 88. She was in the 67th year of her religious profession. Sr. Margretta spent 50 years in education as a teacher and principal and was Assistant Financial Aid Director at SHU. She retired in 1984.

Mary Armella Trauscht, OP '45, 84, died on Dec. 2, 2000, as the result of an automobile accident. She lived in Adrian. She is survived by her sister, Mary Geralda Trauscht, OP.

Mary Albina Mulh, OP '47 of Cleveland, died on Oct. 25. Sister was 86 and in the 70th year of her religious profession. She ministered in elementary education in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, and was a school principal and Religious Education Coordinator and Secretary at St. Lawrence in Cleveland.

Marie Ouellette, OP '47 (formerly Martin Ann), 80, was in the 57th year of her religious profession when she died at the Dominican Life Center on Nov. 9. Sister's ministry was in elementary education until 1993, when she became a chaplain for Detroit hospitals. She retired in Adrian in 1993.

Patricia Clancy, OP '49 (formerly Thomas Margaret) died at the Dominican Life Center at the age of 78 on April 1. She was in her 59th year as an Adrian Dominican and had ministered in education for 43 years in Michigan, Ohio and Georgia. She had been a principal for 12 years. Sister retired in 1993.

Helen Morrison, OP '49 (formerly Charles Therese) died on March 25 at the age of 81. She was in her 64th year as an Adrian Dominican. Sr. Helen spent 33 years in teaching and education administration in four states. She returned to Adrian in 1984 and did project research work, retiring in 1999.

Mary Ellen Carey Tester '49 died in Silver City, NM, at the age of 74 on March 10. She and husband George were married in 1950; he died in 1997. She taught art for 25 years in the Silver City Schools and enjoyed studying Indian lore and collecting Indian artifacts.

Marie Elizabeth Devlin '53 of Lansing died on Oct. 16. After receiving her master's degree from Michigan State University and Colorado State University, she taught at elementary and high schools in Lansing and in North Carolina. She also had been employed by the State of Michigan. Miss Devlin was a lifelong member of the Church of the Resurrection and had been in their Altar Society for 50 years.

Gloria Lerro, OP '55 (formerly Frances Anthony) died Sept. 12 at the Dominican Life Center. She was 74 and in her 54th year as an Adrian Dominican. Sister Gloria spent 21 years in elementary and high school education. In her last years she managed bookstores at Weber Center, Barry University, and Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital.

Ellen Rita Martin '55 (formerly Cecilia Rose), 89, was in the 66th year of her religious profession in the Adrian Dominican Congregation when she died on June 12. Sister was in elementary education for 26 years and had been a cook at St. Alphonsus in Dearborn until she came to the Dominican Life Center in Adrian. She retired in 1972.

Eileen Mays Green '57 (formerly Jean Michael Mays, OP) died Oct. 4 at the age of 70 at Arbor Hospice Residence. Eileen was past president of the SHU alumni board. She got her doctorate degree from Iowa and was a research scientist for Bendix Aerospace. She taught at the University of Indiana-Bloomington and at St. Ambrose High School in

Detroit. Eileen had been a Dominican sister for 19 years before leaving the congregation, and continued to devote her life to others.

Geraldine Clough Robinson '57, 79, passed away on Feb. 4, 2001 at Flower Hospital in Sylva. She retired in 1976 after teaching school for 31 years. Her husband Jerome survives her.

Kathleen McCann, OP '58 of Fort Myers, FL, died on July 15 after a long illness. Sr. Kathleen is survived by her brother and sister-in-law.

Marilyn Southwell Bell '58, 65, died at her home in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 3. She is survived by her five children and one grandchild.

Sharon Carroll, OP '58 (formerly Sr. Marie Brian) died at home in Grand Junction, CO, on June 4. She was 65 and in the 42nd year of her religious profession with the Adrian Dominicans. She had ministered in education across the US. At her death, she was chapter secretary at the Southwest Chapter Office.

Valeria Chamberlain Burkholder '59, 91, of Palmyra, died on Oct. 17 in Redding, CA. She retired in 1973 after teaching in Pioneer, OH, Sand Creek and Adrian. She was preceded in death by her husband and is survived by 2 sons, a daughter, and 7 grandchildren.

Jean Camillucci, OP '60 (formerly Sister Mario), 67, died on Feb. 18, 2001 at the Dominican Life Center. She returned to the Motherhouse in 1990 after being in elementary education in Illinois, Florida and California. In Adrian, she ministered in the Bell Choir, campus transportation, and at Weber Center.

June Antoinette Rhea '63 of East Lansing died on March 7 at the age of 59. After teaching

in the Adrian school system for 4 years, June transferred to the Lansing system where she was teaching at the time of her death. She had a master's degree from Michigan State University.

Ida Mae Ludman '67 of Blissfield died at the age of 87 on Oct. 1. She was retired from the Budd Company in Clinton and was a member of the UAW Retirees for 15 years. She enjoyed doing crafts and spending time with her family, particularly her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Nancy Wagner Studnicka '67 died March 16 in Ft. Myers, FL. Nancy began her teaching career in a one-room rural schoolhouse in Lenawee County. She enjoyed traveling with her husband Joe, arts and crafts and spending winters in Florida.

Viola Bone '69 passed away on Sept. 3 at the age of 86. She retired from teaching at Drager Middle School in 1978.

Gail Singel, OP '70, 59, died at the Dominican Life Center on July 4. For the past 30 years she had been in elementary education and served as a liturgist, religious education director and pastoral assistant. She is survived by 3 brothers and 2 sisters.

Robert Earles '76, of Sand Creek, died peacefully at home on Feb. 18 at the age of 52. He was a paratrooper during the Vietnam War and had worked at the Parker-Hannifin Corporation for 19 years. He also farmed with his father, son and son-in-law. He enjoyed spending time with his family, golfing, hunting, fishing and restoring antique cars.



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