

# REFLECTIONS

Lasting  
Lessons





## from the president



### A Roadmap For The Future

Since this issue of Reflections also includes our annual "President's Report," let me take this opportunity to report to you about some of the recent happenings at Siena Heights University.

We are currently coming off a record fall enrollment, with increases in all three colleges. This is no small achievement in this current economic climate. I am grateful to our dedicated administration, faculty and staff for making this possible.

And we met and surpassed our fundraising goal for the past fiscal year. We have many of you, our alumni and friends, to thank for that. Let me take this opportunity to do so. Some of the pages of this report that contain our donor lists will also recognize your generosity in a more specific way.

While some of this issue reports on the achievements of the past, I am very much focused on the future. I recently unveiled my vision for the University to the Siena community and our Board of Trustees. My hope is this vision will become a roadmap for the future success of Siena Heights University. I look forward to sharing this vision with you in the coming months as we live our mission to its fullest!

I invite you to share your time, talent and treasure with Siena Heights University when possible. Do you have a particular idea of how you can do this? If so, we would love to discuss this with you in the near future. "Think Higher" when considering ways you can make a difference to our students. Your contributions are literally changing lives!

As we approach the Christmas season, my prayer for you all is for a peace-filled Christmas and joyous New Year. We are truly blessed, and I can't wait to see what the future holds for Siena Heights University!

Peace,

*Sister Peg Albert, OP*

**Sister Peg Albert, OP, PhD**  
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## from the editor



*“We cannot change the  
cards we are dealt,  
just how we play the hand.”*

— Randy Pausch

### Playing The Hand We Are Dealt

I was browsing through the channels of my television set some time last winter when I came across Randy Pausch.

I am not a particular fan of TV news shows like 20/20 or Dateline, but for some reason, I decided to watch this particular program that featured Pausch’s story. A professor from Carnegie-Mellon University, he was this likeable, if not somewhat goofy, character who was talking about something called “The Last Lecture.” The concept was, “if you had one last lecture to give to your students before you died, what would it be?”

It was interesting enough, I thought, to keep watching. But when I learned Pausch actually was suffering from terminal pancreatic cancer when he delivered his “Last Lecture,” my eyes were affixed to the screen. His humorous humility, with a pinch of Solomon-like wisdom thrown in, touched a chord inside of me. Seeing his upbeat – almost enthusiastic – approach to his fate provided a sobering, life-changing message for me, and apparently for millions of others as well. His story soon became an international phenomenon, translating into a best-selling book and worldwide fame. His simple message of hope and appreciation for the most important things in life was not necessarily unique. However, the way he delivered it was.

So when we were looking for a theme for this special issue of Reflections, I was reminded of Pausch’s message, and decided to adapt his concept. With “The Last Lecture” in mind, we asked a few graduates to share their “Lasting Lessons” with our readers. Their messages are poignant and powerful, and come from a diversity of perspectives.

In this issue where we honor and recognize our generous financial benefactors from the past year, it is appropriate we also show how our alumni “give back” to our world in so many other wonderful ways. Please reflect on their messages, and absorb their words of wisdom.

Last July, Pausch lost his battle with cancer. His life ended, but not his message. His legacy is a lasting one, and his challenge to us is to leave our own legacies.

Have you started yours yet?

**Doug Goodnough**  
Editor



# from the heights

## SHU And Tanzanian University Sign Partnership Agreement

Officials at Siena Heights University and the University of Dar Es Salaam in the African country of Tanzania have signed a scholarship partnership agreement. The SHU/UDSM Heritage Scholarship Program is the first partnership Siena Heights has formed with a university in Africa. The partnership has the full backing of the ambassador of the Tanzania Embassy in Washington, D.C. Dar Es Salaam offers similar courses and majors as Siena Heights, which opened the door to a partnership agreement. Siena Heights signed similar partnership agreements earlier this year with organizations from Yemen, China and the Bahamas. Siena Heights currently has two students from Tanzania, located in southeast Africa, on its Adrian campus.



## Lenawee Christian Partners With SHU

Siena Heights University is promising more than \$500,000 in financial aid to qualified Lenawee Christian School students after a partnership agreement was signed between the two institutions (photo above). Starting with the 2009 graduating class, Lenawee Christian students who attend Siena Heights on a full-time basis following their high school graduation are eligible for several designated scholarships. There will also be professional development opportunities for Lenawee Christian faculty and staff, such as on-site continuing education courses, workshops and presentations covering a wide variety of academic and other educational interests. Siena Heights will also offer priority response for LCS students in regard to admissions decisions, residence hall accommodations, financial aid and other student support services.

## Siena Heights Part of Pilot Program

Siena Heights University has been selected by FACE to serve as one of four pilot sites in the nation for implementing the Domino Strategy for Responsible Alcohol Use. FACE (Facing Alcohol Concerns through Education) is a nationally recognized nonprofit organization providing resources, training and action on alcohol issues. It strives to create public awareness and action on alcohol issues.



The Domino Strategy is a social marketing campaign that encourages people to count the number of alcoholic beverages they consume, similar to the counting systems that are frequently used in nutrition, exercise, and other public health initiatives. This strategy is a harm reduction model that uses various marketing strategies to relay its message including posters, bookmarks, magnets, wallet cards, Public Service Announcements, billboards, etc. The domino is utilized as a symbol for counting drinks and helps individuals to associate a specific icon with this prevention strategy. In addition, this project offers an alternative to abstinence-only education while still promoting zero drinks for those under the age of 21. This prevention strategy is geared to not only decrease underage drinking but to also increase responsible drinking behaviors for those 21 years of age and older. Finally, this innovative approach seeks to educate the public on the "domino effects" of drinking, outlining the cause and effect of consuming large portions of alcohol. The SHU Substance Abuse Prevention Taskforce will be working directly with FACE in implementing this project both on-campus and in the local Adrian community during the fall semester.



## Award-Winning Animator Visits Campus

Through the generosity of Ron & Sharon Griffith, the Siena Heights University Art Department hosted award-winning visiting artist Brad Pattullo Oct. 14-16. Pattullo (photos below) presented his award-winning animated film "24 Frames" on campus. "24 Frames" recently won the 2008 Best Animated Film award at the Brooklyn International Film Festival. The stop-motion animated black comedy mockumentary is about a stop-motion animated film production at an art college in the southern U.S. The Kalamazoo, Mich., native has worked on several animated television programs as well as commercial, music video, and online projects. His first job in animation was working for Will Vinton Studios on the acclaimed "Gary and Mike" television series. He has since worked on several animated television programs, including "The PJs," "Celebrity Deathmatch," "Phantom Investigators" and "A Little Curious," as well as several commercial and music video projects. His independent films have been screened in such venues as the Sundance Film Festival, Kalamazoo Animation Festival International, Tehran International Film Festival and the G4 television network.



## First Nursing Students Begin Classes at SHU

The first day of classes is always eventful, but this year it was also historical at Siena Heights University. After more than a year of planning and preparation, Siena Heights welcomed its first nursing students to campus Aug. 25. Nineteen students – all women – became part of Siena Heights history (photos above) by attending the "Transition to Professional Nursing" class in the new Nursing and Health Science Building. They are part of the inaugural class of Siena's new RN to BSN degree completion program. "The 19 women who started class today all work in health care facilities either in Lenawee County or a surrounding county," said SHU Director of Nursing Dr. Sue Ildczak. "They are entrusting their education to Siena Heights. It's a huge day because it's the first day a nursing class will ever be taught on this campus. We're living history as it's happening." Before class, students were treated to lunch in the meeting area of the facility, which used to house middle school students at St. Joseph Academy before Siena Heights leased the facility from SJA this summer. To mark the occasion, Siena Heights President Sister Peg Albert and Vice President for Academic Affairs Sister Sharon Weber both joined the group for lunch and briefly addressed the students. The inaugural class has a scheduled graduation date of winter 2010.



## Building With Books Founder Speaks at Common Dialogue Day

Jim Ziolkowski, founder and CEO of the non-profit organization Building With Books, was the keynote speaker (photo below) during this year's Common Dialogue Day, which was Oct. 8. Building With Books empowers youth in the United States through service learning programs and makes education available in developing parts of the world by partnering with local communities in places like Haiti, Malawi and Nepal to build schools. Common Dialogue Day is a Siena Heights tradition that allows for a day of discussion, debate and reflection. There are no classes during this day, and students are encouraged to participate with faculty, staff and alumni to discuss different topics. This year's theme was "Peacebuilding."



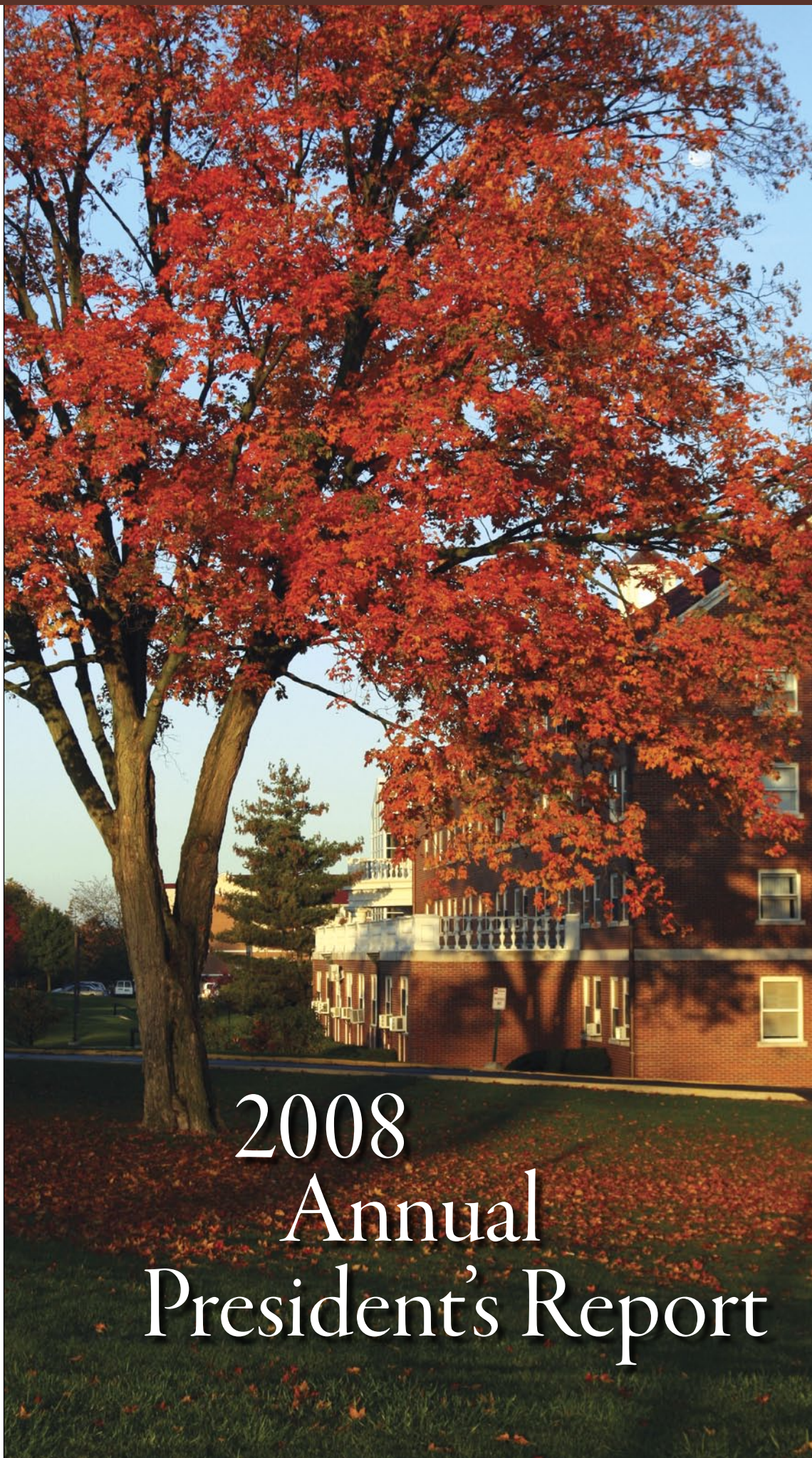
## SHU's Aranda Honored By Lenawee Community

Siena Heights University's Annita Aranda received the Community Recognition Award at the 21st Annual Hispanic Heritage Month Kick-Off Luncheon Sept. 15 at the LISD Tech Center in Adrian. Aranda, director of the Upward Bound program at SHU, was recognized with the award for her many contributions to the Lenawee community. She was also given special recognition with a plaque presented by State Rep. Dudley Spade which was signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm and State Sen. Cameron Brown. Aranda is a 1977 SHU graduate who received her master's degree from Siena in 1987. She has been employed with the TRiO programs for 35 years, and has served on a number of campus committees.

## Siena Enters Exchange Agreement With China

SHU has officially entered into an exchange agreement with Yanshan University in China. This five-year agreement will foster and develop a cooperative relationship between the two universities, and allow students from either school to take reduced rate classes at the other.

"Promoting peace through increased global awareness is a priority for Siena Heights University," said SHU President Sister Peg Albert, OP, PhD. "We are pleased to partner with Yanshan University and look forward to the many opportunities this agreement provides."



# 2008 Annual President's Report



## from the chairperson of the board



### The Siena Heights Tradition Continues Because of You

The fall season has always been my favorite time of year. For me, fall always takes me to a time in the 1970s when I was a student living at the University. The final leg of any trip took me down Siena Heights Drive, where the color of the trees and the warmth of the blanket of leaves on the ground welcomed me home. Although I missed family and friends at my parents' home in the suburbs of Chicago, this wonderful community was becoming my new home, where I could grow up prepared to meet the world head-on in my own way.

Fall was the time when school had started up again. Friends, faculty and fellow students from New York, New Jersey, Detroit, Adrian and from around the globe would return to Siena Heights (College) to learn, love and become. SHC was a wonderful place to be then; SHU is a wonderful place to be now!

The traditions I treasure from my experience at SHU continue to this day because of the generosity of our benefactors, including, but not limited to, administration, faculty, support staff, alumni, this wonderful Lenawee County community, our Dominican Sisters, our Board of Trustees and many more who work hard and gather and give generously to provide an exceptional educational experience for our students. As chairperson of the Board of Trustees, I am proud to say we have made friends for life with the people who have smiled upon our University with generous gifts of time, talent and treasure.

It is with great pleasure that I announce this year that each and every member of the Board of Trustees has given a gift of financial support to Siena Heights University. Our Trustees are a gifted group of people who take the time and work hard to make positive decisions on behalf of the University. They are conscientious people who lend their skills to the University so that the same, or perhaps an even better education, will always be available to our students.

The financial support received honors the memory and proudly maintains the integrity of the University for those who have completed their education with us, earned their degree or moved on to another stage in life. One hundred percent Board participation speaks volumes of the people who serve as Trustees and also to the quality of those who we serve and educate. We are very fortunate to have these folks on our Board.

I sincerely thank you, our Board of Trustees and all of our benefactors, foundations, institutions and people alike, for your continued consideration and generosity. May God continue to bless you and hold you in the palm of His hand, safe and secure.

**The Honorable Margaret M. S. Noe '75, JD**  
Chairperson of the Board  
Siena Heights University



# Lasting Lessons

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## Michael Griffin '80

*Dr. Michael Griffin is the Vice President of Student Affairs at Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla.*

### **Everyone has a Story**

One of the many lessons life has taught me (at times forced me to learn) deals with the human tendency to judge the motivations of others. When tempted, I remind myself of a verse from the Beatitudes (Luke 6:37) “Do not judge, and you will not be judged; and do not condemn, and you will not be condemned...”

In all interactions with others, positive or negative, too often people become more interested in why a person did something rather than what he or she did. For example, when a friend does not put in an appearance on a Saturday morning to help you with a volunteer project, the first thing you might think is “he just doesn't care”



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— Michael Griffin '80

or "he would rather be sleeping." Jesus Christ instructs in Matthew 7:1-2 "Do not judge so that you will not be judged. For in the way you judge, you will be judged..."

In this message, Jesus again asks his followers not to judge what is in someone's heart. Motivation is the "why" of human behavior and beliefs. It occupies the "basement" of a person's morality – just like the "junk" down in the basement, motivation is personal, messy and hard for anyone but the owner to navigate.

After receiving my Master of Arts degree from Siena, I worked in the Office of Residential Life. One day I was trying to support a resident assistant who was sad and perplexed, trying to figure out why she and people around her had such messed-up lives, or as she said, "dilemmas." Toward the end of the conversation she said, "ya know ... everyone has a story."

That line has resonated with me ever since, as it is another reminder to me to avoid the temptation to judge why people act in the ways that they do. No one can truly know someone else without knowing the entire story of that person; can anyone ever really know someone's complete

story? All live as unique individuals made up of unique life experiences. Everyone has a moral 'basement,' full of messy and personal motivations through which only the individual can navigate successfully.



*"Do your best. Think of why you are here ... You are at an institution of higher learning, so let's get to learning, and let's aim higher."*

— Jeanne Marie Whitlow Mosley '59

I recommend that to be successful in interacting with others, do not over think or worry about what motivates them to act. Why they do what they do is not as important as how consistently they do what they say.

Leave the judgment for motivation between an individual and God. ♦

## Jeanne Marie Whitlow Mosley '59

*Jeanne Marie Whitlow Mosley was an educator with Dekalb (Ga.) County Schools. She was the first African-American student to attend Siena Heights and is a member of the SHU Alumni Board.*

### Forget The Distractions And Get To Learning

From the time I was here, the Sisters had wisdom and foresight. They laid out a plan that was excellent for learning. When I look at today, (students) have to struggle to learn. Although we had to study hard, there weren't the distractions. Life was simple.

We were all girls, and when I reflect back now, we were an extension of the convent. We did things on the times they wanted it to be done. We had fun in the sense of "how can we break the rules?" For example, if you were a smoker,

we'd have a retreat, and they were silent retreats. So when it was time to walk and think and meditate, we wandered to the cemetery to smoke.

There are things like that you can interject into getting a quality education. But it was important to get a quality education, and that we got. I'm sure the students today are getting a quality education, but I wouldn't want the distractions that they have. I look at my daughter, who is an alum here, too, and I see all the distractions she had, which made it harder for her to do as well as she probably could have.

My reflection would be: Do your best. Think of why you are here. Where are you? You are at an institution of higher learning, so let's get to learning, and let's aim higher. ♦

## Bill Small '73

*Bill Small is the President of First Federal Savings and Loan. He resides in Defiance, Oh.*

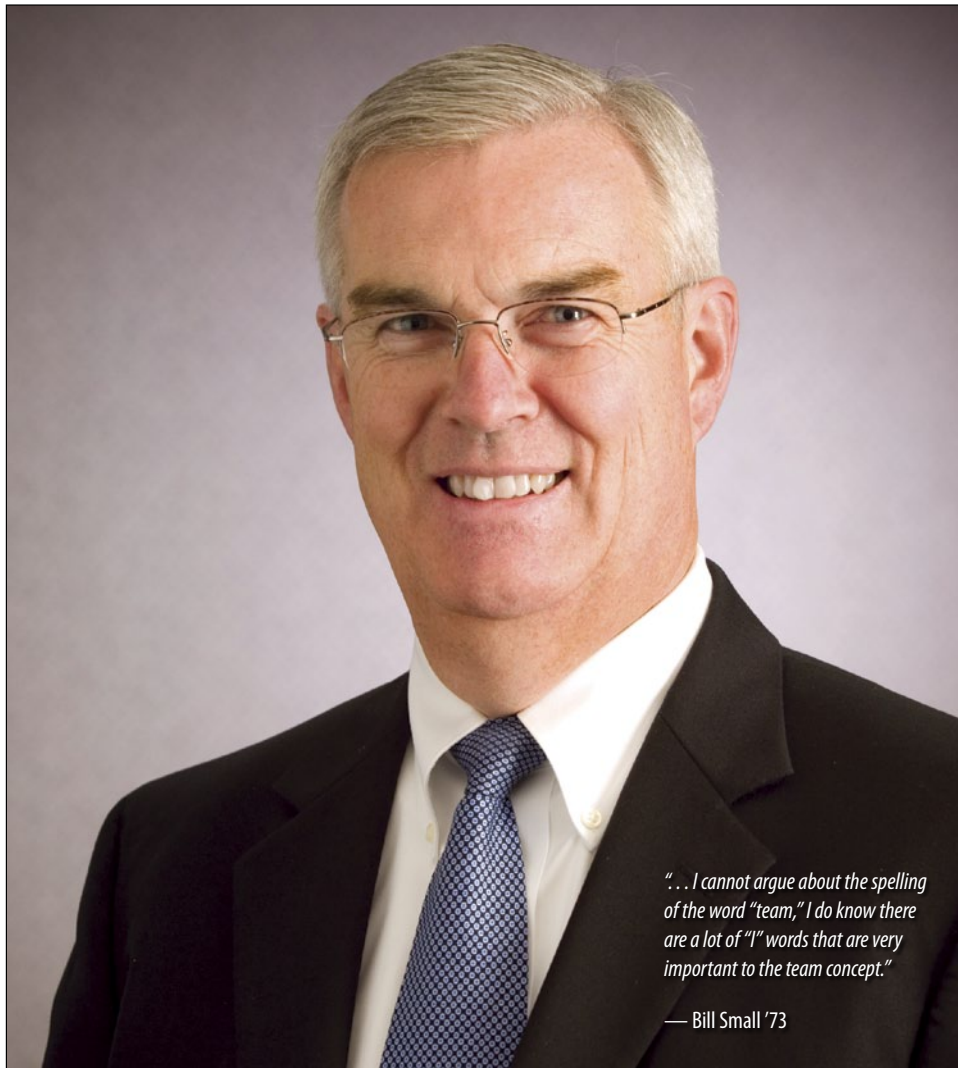
### The "I"s In Team

One of the most significant lessons in life for me has been the importance of teamwork in successfully achieving my life's goals. Having been raised as one of 14 children probably was responsible for instilling this in me at a very early age. I have been fortunate throughout my life to be part of many teams, including my family, which has contributed to the successes in my life. We have all heard the expression "there are no I's in the word TEAM." And while I cannot argue about the spelling of the word "team," I do know there are a lot of "I" words that are very important to the team concept. This is my list of "I" words I believe are part of any successful team:

**Integrity** – I know of no virtue more important than integrity. If your teammates cannot put their full trust in you, the ability of the team to achieve success will be impaired.

**Instinctive** – Study, research and analysis are all important steps in the decision process, but a successful team knows when to rely on instinct to accomplish a task.

**Inspiration** – A team that is inspired by its leader and fellow teammates will reach the summit more often than not.



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**Inquisitive** – Asking questions and not being afraid to challenge ideas are important steps in reaching a correct decision.

**Innovate** – Do not ever accept the idea that the old way is the best way. Think outside the box and encourage other team members to do the same.

**Individualism** – This seems like a strange component in describing a team, but a real team will embrace the individual strengths of its members. Know your strengths and utilize them as a building block for the team.

**Inclusive** – Successful teams do not develop cliques or exclusive subgroups. It is important that all team members are allowed to play a contributing role.

**Improvise** – All the tools are not always readily available to complete a task, and a team that recognizes this calls upon their creativity to get things done.

**Impartial** – Being fair and objective in dealing with all the team members will strengthen the bond among them and lead to better unbiased decisions.

**Imaginative** – Never be afraid to dream and to express your dreams. Too often great ideas never get put into play.

As I said earlier, I have benefited greatly by having good teammates around me. I try to make a point of acknowledging their contributions to success whether it was in the family, on the playing field or on the job. Most of my mentors shared this philosophy and hopefully I have been able to instill it in others. Just remember the "I" in TEAM is usually silent. ♦

## Sharon Weber, OP, PhD, '69

*Sister Sharon Weber, OP, PhD, is a longtime Siena Heights faculty member who currently serves as the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at SHU.*

### Jesus Is In The Boat

Perhaps the most difficult aspect of this task is to identify the one most important lesson. There have been so many. And I am grateful to my family, teachers, mentors, friends, students and acquaintances who have taught me so much over the years. And so I come to this lecture with a very deep feeling of gratitude to so many individuals.

However, my reflections continue to lead me back to an incident that taught me several lessons, one of which reinforced my father's promise that if I kept my mind open I would learn something new every day. It also taught me that we can learn deep truths in the most unexpected ways. However, it is the deep truth that I learned from a first-grader named Mary that I continue to endeavor to use as my firm foundation in life. And so, the story:

I began my teaching career in a first-grade classroom. I was teaching religion one day to 50 6- and 7-year olds. Our religion book at that time was much like a coloring book—with large black and white pictures of Bible stories and a sentence or two at the bottom of the page. The story for this day was of Jesus calming the storm at sea.

The teacher was expected to provide the details. And I thought I was doing a great job of it. I had explained how tired Jesus was and so he was able to sleep through the storm. But I described a dandy of a storm—slashing rain, howling wind, flashing lightning, clapping thunder and huge waves. As I looked around that classroom, I could tell the class was with me. They could imagine that storm!

So, before I told the class about the apostles waking Jesus with the plea to save them from perishing, I asked, "Do you think the apostles were afraid?" Every hand in the room was up. Stretched before me was that enthusiastic scene every teacher hopes for—students so eager

to answer that they are standing to raise their hands even higher. At a time like this, it seemed important to call on a student who does not often volunteer an answer. How could anyone not have the correct answer for this question? I called on Mary.

I asked, "Mary, do you think the apostles were afraid?" She stood and said with firm conviction, "No, Sister. Jesus was in the boat."

I do not know how many of her peers would have given her same response. I do not know whether or not any of them shared my response. I do not know whether or not she noticed my hesitation—a hesitation that was like being struck dumb in the face of such simple and profound faith—a hesitation that recognized my own lack of such a faith. I responded that she was right—they should have been confident in Jesus—but instead they awakened him in their fear. Her confidence was well-placed; he did calm the storm.

It is possible that Mary's firm statement of faith in Jesus and the loving providence of God was her first lecture. I suspect she does not know it has been a challenge to me over the 40-some years that I have carried it with me through both calm and turbulent waters. I have worked in several different contexts with others to try to live Gospel values and to infuse those values into our world. In confronting issues of social injustice and my complicity in them, I have often needed to be reminded that Jesus is in the boat. I am so grateful to Mary for that clear lesson and I hope to be sure that her first lecture is integral to my last lecture. ♦



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— Sister Sharon Weber, OP, PhD, '69

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# Financial Report 2007–08\*

**Revenue, Gains, and Other Support**

Tuition and Fees	\$21,158,179	
Less: Student Aid	(7,730,152)	
<b>Net Tuition and Fees</b>	<b>13,428,027</b>	<b>63.82%</b>
Gifts, Grants & Bequests	1,650,665	7.85%
Federal & State Grants & Contracts	4,080,395	19.39%
Auxiliary Enterprises	2,338,937	11.12%
Investment Income	161,490	0.77%
Loss on Disposal of Property & Equipment	(54,033)	-0.26%
Net Realized Gain on Investments	510,943	2.43%
Net Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Investments	(1,002,988)	-4.77%
Unrealized Loss on Value of Interest Rate Swap	(217,824)	-1.04%
Other	144,430	0.69%
<b>Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support</b>	<b>\$21,040,042</b>	<b>100%</b>

**Expenses**

<b>Educational Program Services</b>		
Instruction	\$6,923,105	30.88%
Student Services	3,107,976	13.86%
Public Services	1,183,546	5.28%
<b>Supporting Services</b>		
Academic Support	3,031,184	13.52%
Institutional Support	3,302,632	14.73%
Plant Operation & Maintenance	1,737,451	7.75%
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,333,708	5.95%
Interest	634,463	2.83%
Depreciation	1,166,341	5.20%
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$22,420,406</b>	<b>100%</b>
<b>Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets</b>	<b>(1,380,364)</b>	
<b>Net Assets - Beginning of Year</b>	<b>15,185,838</b>	
<b>Net Assets - End of Year</b>	<b>\$13,805,474</b>	

**Giving by Constituent**

Alumni	\$689,290	41.8%
Business/Corporations	172,172	10.4%
Grants & Foundations	199,469	12.1%
Friends	589,734	35.7%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,650,665</b>	<b>100%</b>

**Total Gift Income**

Gifts To Endowments	\$167,701	10.2%
Annual Fund	1,482,964	89.8%
<b>Total Gift Income</b>	<b>\$1,650,665</b>	<b>100%</b>

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## from the alumni office



### You've Got Mail

Alumni of a certain age remember when a letter from home was a big event.

The letter arrived on stationery, written in pen or perhaps pencil, folded into an envelope, then signed, sealed, stamped, and delivered with the postmark of the town you'd left behind.

After the excitement of finding an envelope behind the window of your mailbox came the unmatched pleasure of reading the letter. For a few minutes, you were far away in a silent conversation with someone, seeing that face in the distinctive handwriting, hearing that voice behind the written words. Depending on who that someone was, you might immediately return to your room to write back.

Only a few decades ago, that was how we all stayed in touch.

There was no email, no text messaging, nothing like a cell phone, not even a phone in your dorm room. Maybe there was a phone booth in your hallway for special-occasion long-distance calls.

But letters, written and received, kept you close, even from afar.

These days, there's plenty inside the mailbox, but most of it involves buying, selling or paying. With electronics providing so many choices for instant communication, handwritten notes are practically extinct. Personal letters have become a rare pleasure, enjoyed by a dwindling few.

I'm one of the few, and proud of it. I enjoy writing letters, and receiving a letter is still a big event. Nothing makes my day at work like a letter from an alumna or alumnus—whether writing with regrets about being unable to attend Alumni Weekend (thank you, Fran Bock Nowakowski '48), excitement about having been here for the weekend (thank you, Sr. Barbara Hengesbach '50), a cheery update on family (thank you, Kathy Forner '73), or a comment on class notes (thanks, Dick Nelson '84).

Most of my letters to alumni include a thank you—for sharing your knowledge of Siena Heights with me, for contributing your time or talent to a successful alumni event, or for generously supporting the University with a financial gift. I do live in the 21st century, so I use the phone and email, too; but as often as I can, I say thanks with pen and paper.

Just recently I sent notes to everyone on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, thanking them—every one of them—for supporting SHU this year with both time and financial resources. Kudos for that 100% participation!

I got to thinking about letters this fall when the student mailboxes in Sage Union came down. Sage (aka, Walsh Hall) has been beautifully renovated; but student postal deliveries now go to a bank of modern mail slots in Ledwidge Hall.



Gone are the mailbox doors through which Siena students peered for 40 years, looking for letters from home.

Gone from Sage, but not *gone* gone...now they are in boxes in the Alumni Office. We can't send you one of those old letters from home—but we can send the brass-and-glass mailbox cover. If you're interested, write to me! (Okay, you can call or email if you prefer.) Buy one for yourself and one as a gift for a Siena friend, perhaps?!

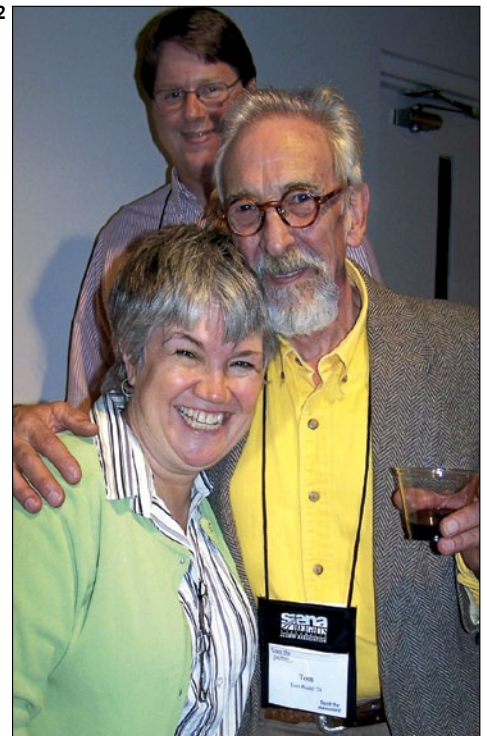
Whether you're ordering a mailbox, looking for a lost friend, reminiscing, or sending your annual gift, we'd love to hear from you. And let us know when you move, so we can send mail to you. One way or another, stay in touch!

*Jennifer*

Jennifer A. Hamlin Church  
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**Top of Page**—Alumni head out to explore campus with Dean of Students Trudy McSorley '70.

1—Alumni Association President Deb Carrington Keller '73 introduces grandson Brennan to Siena Heights.

2—Mary Weeber '83 gets a hug from visiting artist Tom Rudd '74. Art professor Peter Barr is in the background.

3—Mike Barbo '83 (left) of Boston, back at Siena for the first time since graduation, reconnects with Mike "Flounder" Morgan '83, known as the cartwheeling cheerleader back in the day!

4—Celia Cintron Olsen '53 (right) of Connecticut, back on campus after 55 years, shares memories with Dolores Bock Jonasz of the Class of 48.

5—The 2009 SHU Sports Hall of Fame inductees are, from left, Scott McClure '86 (sports information), Dave Bonino '91 (baseball), Lisa Broccardo Russo '90 (soccer), Dave Sagaert '85 (soccer), Josh Wonders '00 (cross country/track) and Damon Armstrong '02 (basketball). The 1983 men's cross country team was also honored.

# alumni weekend 2008





**9**—Volunteer Christa Marsik, OP '59, a past member of the SHU Alumni Board, sorts name badges for Alumni Weekend. Next fall, Christa and her classmates will celebrate their 50th Reunion!

**6**—Mark DiPietro '83 (left), director, and swashbucklers from Siena's Alumni Weekend production of "The Three Musketeers," demonstrated convincing swordplay at SienaFest.

**7**—Alumni director Jennifer Hamlin Church congratulates "Solid Gold" alumnae Rosemary Dorr '48 and Barbara Hengesbach, OP '50.

**8**—Jamie Richardson '87 and Matt Keller '03 kept the sliders coming during the White Castle Soccer Tailgate.



**10 & 11**—And they're off! This year's Saints 5K included runners of all ages, from young future Saints, to moms pushing strollers, to well-seasoned competitors.

**12**—Some members of the Class of '68 were back on campus for the first time in 40 years!

**13**—From right: Leslie Gladden Love '93, Reggie Moore '83 and Jimalatice Thomas Gilbert '92 were among the panelists at "Lessons of Leadership," a Savvy Seminar that brought alumni of color together with today's students of color. The panel discussion turned into a marathon student-alumni conversation that lasted 2 ½ hours.



**14**—2008 Hall of Fame inductee Dave Sagaert '85, a stand-out goalkeeper for the soccer Saints, introduces the teddy bear he kept in goal as a good luck charm back in the early '80s.





# class notes

## From The Sites

### SHU—Benton Harbor

**Daniel Patrick Pena '01, '08/MA** is currently working as a teaching assistant for Siena Heights University at its Lake Michigan College campus. He and his wife, Amber, currently reside in South Bend, Ind.

### SHU—Monroe

**Stacey Kehoe '97** married Jesse Oesterling Jan. 26, 2008, at St. Michael Catholic Church in Monroe, Mich. The bride is employed as a store manager at Limited Too at Somerset Collection in Troy, Mich. The couple resides in Livonia, Mich.

**John Kuriwachak '00** was appointed to a two-year term on the Monroe County Community College Alumni Association Board of Directors. He is employed with the Wolverine Packing Co. in Detroit, Mich. He and his wife, Mary, currently reside in Monroe, Mich., with their twin sons, Colin and Conor.

### SHU—Southfield

**Alba Lucia Garcia-Camero '01** is currently employed as a life skills instructor for adjudicated youth at Transition, Inc. She currently resides in Miami, Fla.

**Robin McCarthy '04/MA** married James Morr April 26, 2008, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Monroe, Mich. The bride is the director of nursing education and development at Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital. The couple resides in Monroe.

## Alumni Calendar

Mark YOURS for these upcoming events!

**Saturday, January 31, 2009:**

Winterfest at the Heights!  
Tailgate, Basketball & More. Saints vs. Aquinas.

**Tuesday, August 4, 2009:**

Take SHU Out to the Ball Game!  
6th Annual Toledo Mudhens Gathering.

**Friday-Sunday, October 9–11, 2009**

Your Siena Homecoming Weekend '09!  
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## Main Campus

### 1960s

**Susan Matych Hager '68**, is the owner of Hager Studios in Adrian, Mich. Her work in glass bead making recently was featured in Profitable Glass Quarterly. Two of her pieces were also selected for the traveling juried show sponsored by the International Society of Glass Beadmakers. Two other projects will be featured in upcoming issues of Bead and Button Magazine. Hager is professor emeritus from Siena Heights University, where she taught music courses, private voice lessons, directed choirs and served as chairperson of the Music Department since 1973. Her work can be seen at the web site [www.hagerstudioglass.com](http://www.hagerstudioglass.com).

**Mary Smith-Stokes '68** teaches basketweaving classes throughout Michigan and has garnered national attention as a weaver and teacher. She was recently featured in a book highlighting basketweavers in the Great Lakes, and three of her baskets were donated to the Michigan State Museum. She currently resides in Battle Creek, Mich.

### 1970s

**Gail Dotson '77** was the Democratic candidate running for Lenawee County Sheriff. Dotson currently serves as the undersheriff for the Sheriff's Department. She and her husband, Mike, reside in Tecumseh, Mich.

**Michael Reese '77** was named interim police chief of the Sterling Heights (Mich.) Police Department in July 2008. Reese has worked for the Sterling Heights PD for 29 years. He and his wife, Darlene, reside in Sterling Heights and have two sons.

**Pete Lorentz '79** and his wife, Barbara Lorentz, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 30, 2008. He was a nurse anesthetist for 34 years, retiring from Mercy Memorial Hospital, Monroe, Mich., in 1992. The couple has five children and 12 grandchildren, and reside in Newport, Mich.

### 1980s

**Douglas Small '82** was named president of the Grand Rapids/Kent County (Mich.) Convention and Visitors Bureau in September 2008. Small formerly was the vice president of the Denver (Colo.) Metro Convention and Visitors Bureau, where he supervised a 63-employee staff. He and his wife, Kim, have one daughter, Alexandra.

**Dean DiCiacca '85** has just completed writing a new novel entitled "Give or Take a Thousand Miles" which is available on amazon.com. One of the original "Beautiful Losers," he and his wife, Tanya (Daver) '84, currently reside in Temperance, Mich.

**Mike Vollmar '88** was named associate athletics director for football at the University of Alabama in May 2008. Vollmar spent 12 years as an assistant athletics director and director of football operations at Michigan State University. His primary role at UA is to oversee the administration and operation of the football program. He and his wife, Tami, have one daughter, Bailey.

**Marjorie "Marge" Ball Haas '89** retired June 30, 2008, after nine years of serving as principal of Pleasantview Elementary School in Hastings, Mich. She and her husband, Eugene Haas, currently reside in Hastings.

**Tamera Clawson Bates '89** was appointed district court administrator by 12th District Court Chief Judge Darryl Mazur in September 2008. Bates has worked for the court since 1989.

### 1990s

**Don Schrottenboer '92** was named vice president of Real Estate for Alico, Inc., a land management company in LaBelle, Fla., in September 2008. He will be responsible for providing entitlement, strategic direction, planning and development for the Alico's properties and its subsidiaries.

**Alicia Young Sims '92** and husband Nick Sims currently reside in Poplar Grove, Ill., with their two sons, Nicholas and Noah, and daughter, Lexanna.

**Edith "Polly" Peoples-Shea '96** and Andrew Shea were married June 28, 2008, in Royal Oak, Mich. Polly is employed as a permanent substitute teacher. The couple resides in Ferndale, Mich.

**Sarah Lyons '97, '07 MA** is working her "dream job" as a middle school counselor at Twin Spruce Junior High in Gillette, Wyo.

**Jennifer Karkoski Sower '97** started teaching at New Boston Huron High School in September 2008. She will teach chemistry, biology and physical science. Her husband, **Craig Sower '97**, was recently promoted to senior buyer specialist at Yazaki North America, where he has worked for the last 11 years. The couple welcomed their third daughter, Camylie, on June 11, 2008, joining older sisters Calie and Caylan. They reside in Adrian, Mich.

**Lidia Robinette McGee '97** recently earned her MBA and would like to pursue a career in teaching. She is currently employed as a senior analyst in the Enforcement Section of the Health Regulatory Division for the State of Michigan.

**Michelle Ganun '98** and Matthew Yeagley were married April 18, 2008, at the Bellagio in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride is employed by General Motors as a quality manager for the Livonia Wixom Powertrain facilities. The couple currently lives in Canton, Mich.

**Jennifer Scherer Drake '99** is employed as a case planner for the Lorain County Domestic Relations Court in Elyria, Ohio. She and her husband, Todd, currently reside in Wellington, Ohio, with their two children, Tyler and Abigail.

**Debra Baushke-Romaneschi '99** is currently employed as a controller for Saint George's School in Spokane, Wash. She and her husband, J.D., currently reside in Newport, Wash.

### 2000s

**Tad Goldmeyer '00** is employed as a private banker in the wealth management group at National City Bank in Columbus, Ohio. He and his wife, Jamie, currently reside in Delaware, Ohio, with their son, A.J.

**Becky Byers LaPalme '00** and **Joe LaPalme '00** currently reside in Battle Creek, Mich. Joe is employed at Regional Medical Laboratories and Becky is a critical care nurse. The couple has two boys, Zack and Caleb.

**Sarah Davis Langer '02** is a teacher at Coldwater Community Schools in Coldwater, Mich. She and her husband, Jonathan, reside in Coldwater.

**Paula Sturn Owens '02** married Ernie Owens Jr. Aug. 16, 2008, at the IHM Motherhouse Chapel in Monroe, Mich. Paula is starting her sixth year as a literacy coach at Bedford Public Schools in Temperance, Mich. She also works part time for her father's business, Jack's Lawn Service. The couple currently resides in Monroe.

**Scott Whitehouse '02** was named the executive director of the HOPE Community Center in July 2008. HOPE, or Helping Others through Projects and Experiences, provides recreation, education, leadership and social opportunities to adults with disabilities in Lenawee County. Whitehouse currently resides in Tecumseh, Mich.

**Jill Orick Carmichael '04** and John Carmichael (photo below) were married July 19, 2008. The couple currently resides in Sturgis, Mich.



**Orion Martinez '04** accepted a promotion as an assistant financial center manager with Washington Mutual Bank in May 2008. He currently resides in Stockton, Calif.

**Lauren Cooper '05** is employed as a retail manager at MetroPCS in Westland, Mich. She currently resides in Detroit, Mich.

**Kalen Larson '05** started as an assistant professor and technical director at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich., this fall. He and his wife, Kay, reside in Houghton.

**Paula Grieder '06** was hired as a developmental kindergarten teacher at Morenci Area Schools, Morenci, Mich. She and her husband, David, have two boys, Luke and Griffin.

**Julie Thomas Cousino '07** and **Ryan Cousino '04** were married July 26, 2008, on Mackinac Island. Ryan is currently employed as a freight operations supervisor at Con-way Freight in Romulus, Mich. The couple currently resides in Dundee, Mich.

**Andy Ham '08/MA** was named the head baseball coach at Northland College in Wisconsin in August 2008. Ham was a graduate assistant coach for the SHU baseball program for the past three years.

## Deaths

Sister Denis Marie Talbot, OP '34

Sister Marie Carol Hurley, OP '39

Sister John Baptist Dowd, OP '43

Margaret "Peg" Crowley '45

Sister Therese Craig, OP '48

Sister Madeleine Sophie McLeod '52

Mary Magdalen Olsowoy Boff '53

Sister Anne Worcester, OP '54

Sister Mary Quinn, OP '55

Sister Marguerite O'Callaghan, OP '62

Sister Margaret Foley, OP '63

Sister Mary Elizabeth Beres, OP '69

"Mimi" Steele VanAtta Doolittle '72

William "Bill" Smith '87

Phyllis Smith Abbott '89

Karen Colston '90

Beverly Bielefeld Hahn '00

## Sister Therese Craig, OP '48

Former Siena Heights faculty member Sister Therese Craig, OP, '48, formerly known as Sister Rose Terrence Craig, died Sept. 11, 2008, at the Dominican Life Center. She was 81. Sister Therese was the founder of Siena Heights Children's Theater (child drama) in 1965, the first in south-east Michigan. She was a faculty member at Siena Heights for nine years and received a bachelor of philosophy degree in English from Siena Heights. Sister Therese spent 43 years ministering in education in Farmington, Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit and Adrian. She also was a faculty member for 16 years at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. She was a spiritual director for 14 years in Harper Woods and Adrian. Sister Therese is pictured to the right in 2007 when she was honored as one of the top 100 theatre practitioners of the 20th century by the Alberta Playwrights Network.



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