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Dr. Stimson visits China

China's recent uprising: Americans seek insights into this violence-torn nation.

Providing some intuition about the people of China is Dr. Miriam Stimson, who recently spent two weeks lecturing and observing in that country.

Dr. Stimson, Director of Graduate Studies, visited Jilin University in Changchung, Zhejiang University in Hangzhou, University in Beijing and Fudan University in Shanghai. On schedule, Dr. Stimson left the country three days before shooting erupted in Beijing. She left Beijing on May 21 — one day after Martial Law was put into effect.

"The people are wonderful," said Dr. Stimson. "I just cannot believe (the killing that is going on). The soldiers are as young as the students."

Dr. Stimson stayed on campus at a university in each city. Even though students were on strike, some did come to her lectures. In spite of the disruption on the campuses, she accomplished some of what she went to China to do.

She hoped to and was able to talk to students (who were involved in recent protests). Different from American students, students in China are "very idealistic," but not practical. In conversation with a Chinese student, Dr. Stimson stressed the time and effort that would be needed to replace their current political system. They would need to educate vast numbers of people, not only in democracy, but also with their representatives. Without forecasting these processes, the student focused on getting rid of the corruption in government, overlooking any application toward new policies.

Although idealistic, students are very "disciplined." In the classroom, students do not talk. The chairman talks; the students listen. An average class size at a China university is 50, and in graduate school, a minimum



of 25 students sign up for an English course. So many people live in China that, perhaps, no time for interaction and exchange exist.

Classes run for six days. Generally, each class meets two times a week for a two hour period.

Outside of the classroom, students are still disciplined. Not every student has the luxury of owning his own book. To study and to complete assignments, they go to libraries, which are well-stocked. Since the Chinese do not abide by any copyright laws, libraries are also free to share copies with each other. Some libraries also own "threadbooks" which contain 20,000 years of history. At a library, Dr. Stimson saw a two inch strip of bone, strips of bamboo and silk with ancient Chinese inscribed on them.

Visiting the Great Wall of China, Dr. Stimson could not inspect the North Wall since Soviet Premiere Gorbachev was visiting the North Wall that same day. With no public address system, Gorbachev spoke to the Chinese and even walked through the crowds. According to Dr. Stimson, the people loved this attention. Their Chinese leaders were out of the public eye because of the student rebellion.

Dr. Stimson was also treated as a "VIP." She was "really impressed" with the regard they gave her. In her honor were banquets where delicacies, such as bear paw and tendon, were served. Dr. Stimson received many tastes of the Chinese culture.

Accompanied on her trip by an interpreter, a chauffeur and sometimes a bodyguard, Dr. Stimson was well escorted. When she stopped at a department store to examine merchandise, she was on display more than what she inspected. People watched to see what interested her.

Dr. Stimson also visited with Wong De-hsiou '79, who teaches English at a University. Wong has a master's degree from Siena Heights.

Siena Heights has been involved for about 25 years with China. Margaret Chi '82, current Siena Heights staff member, had received a scholarship to study here. She could not attend until the 1970's when relations became better after the Cultural Revolution. Using her scholarship for graduate studies, Chi has a master's degree in art and is certified in elementary education. Margaret's sister, Jane Chi '82 also has her master's degree in art and is certified in secondary education.

Prominent Leaders Awarded During Commencement Ceremony



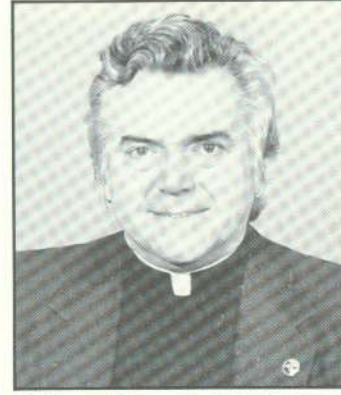
Heinz Prechter



Maureen A. Fay, O.P.



Rudolf Arnheim



Father William T. Cunningham

Siena Heights College awarded three honorary degrees and the Siena Medal during Commencement '89 ceremonies where 222 students were candidates for master's, bachelor's and associate's degrees.

The college presented honorary doctor of humane letters to renown artist Rudolf Arnheim; to Adrian Dominican and Siena Heights alumna Sister Maureen A. Fay, O.P. '60; and to ASC Incorporated Chairman and Chief Executive Heinz C. Prechter who was also the keynote speaker. Focus: HOPE Director Father William T. Cunningham received the Siena Medal, the college's most prestigious award, presented to those who strive to make the world a better place.

In his address, Prechter developed a formula for success. "The limits placed on your potential... are the limits of your dreams and your determination."

As "one of the world's biggest dreamers," Prechter recognizes the need to dream and to imagine as the beginning of success. However, "you need more than a vision, You need plenty of determination, hard work and a 'can-do' spirit." You need to persist to succeed.

"Never sacrifice integrity," Prechter warns graduates. Necessary are honesty and fairness with others as well as oneself. Only then can someone succeed.

"We must open the doors of opportunity, but we also must equip our people to walk through those doors."

Fr. Cunningham accepted the medal for his work at Focus: HOPE, a civil and human rights organization. Under Cunningham's leadership, the organization has developed the Food Prescription Program, Food for Seniors, Industry Mall and Fast Track. He is now working to launch the Center for Advanced Technologies. He studied for the priesthood at Sacred Heart Seminary and at St. John's Provincial Seminary. Ordained in 1955, he was a parish priest for five years. He has done graduate work at several universities. Cunningham has worked on many task forces and commissions and has received several honorary doctorates and numerous other awards and honors.

Sr. Fay is President of Mercy College, an independent

Catholic college in Detroit that offers strong liberal arts and professional programs. She has taught at high schools, universities and colleges, including Siena Heights. As a 1960 alumna of Siena Heights, she received her bachelor's degree from the Department of English. She has her master's degree from the University of Detroit and her doctorate from the University of Chicago. Her doctorate concentration was higher education, focusing on non-traditional degree programs for adults. Sr. Fay has published reviews, reports, papers, and articles, as well as writing and administering several grants. Many of her writings deal with adult education.

Arnheim is known throughout the world for his psychological studies of the form and functions of art. He has helped us to understand how we perceive the world through study of the dichotomies between seeing and thinking, perceiving and reasoning. Significant is his work with the development of perception from childhood to maturity. Prescribing to the late style, he emphasizes the increase of creativity as one matures. His study of art has led to knowledge in aesthetics, psychology of art and art criticism. He has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Harvard University and the University of Michigan, from which he retired in 1984. He has written eight books and several articles.

Prechter is founder and owner of ASC Incorporated, a supplier to the worldwide automobile industry. Prechter began his automotive career as an apprentice and gained practical experience working for automobile companies. As an exchange student in 1963, he began installing sunroofs, a virtually unknown product in America. Fifteen months later, he formed American Sunroof Company. This one-man business soon expanded to the Detroit area to serve better the automobile industry and has grown to 28 facilities employing 2,000 people. Today, ASC Incorporated consists of American Sunroof Company, Automobile Specialty Company and Aeromotive Systems Company. Prechter has participated in business seminars and has served on many boards. He is also involved in many community and charitable projects. He has been honored by learning institutions and business organizations among other groups. 📖

If you are interested in receiving a copy of Heinz Prechter's Commencement address, please write to Public Relations Office, Siena Heights College, 1247 E. Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, Michigan 49221.

Professors Davis, Klemm and Klemm receive Emerita standing



Sr. Evangeline Davis, Professor Emerita



Sr. Jean Agnes Klemm, Professor Emerita and Sr. Jeannine Klemm, Professor Emerita

Sister Evangeline Davis

After twenty years in teaching and administration, Sr. Evangeline Davis is leaving to enter a new program in English as Second Language at St. Michael's College in Vermont.

As a committed educator, she has borne a heavy workload of five classes in Spanish every semester, along with her administrative responsibilities. She exhibits a real commitment to foreign language education as an essential element for global understanding and a means toward the breakdown of barriers to peaceful living among diverse cultures. In these respects she has, to an unusual degree, fulfilled the mission of the college.

As director of the foreign language program, she studies the market for careers utilizing foreign language, and then creates new courses and programs accordingly. In the late 1970's she initiated a consortium with Adrian College for certification of bilingual elementary and secondary teachers. Under her competent direction, Siena Heights was awarded chapter membership in Sigma Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Spanish.

Within the division Sr. Evangeline is notorious for her persistent recruitment of foreign language students and her effort to contact them personally and persuasively to continue their study. She is an

extraordinary advisor who communicates regularly with other advisors about the progress of the Spanish students.

As a Dominican, Sr. Evangeline models the charism of the order in its commitment to study. Her efforts to advance her professional development year after year, summer after summer, are a splendid example especially to her Dominican Sisters.

She seems able to impart to students her own conviction that they can, by transcending the limitations of a single language and culture, experience one of the truly liberating forces in a liberal education. ☛

—taken from an introduction by Sr. Pat Hogan,
Chairperson of the Humanities Division

Sister Jean Agnes Klemm

In your twenty years of service to Siena Heights, you have been a dedicated, self-sacrificing enthusiastic member of the college and studio. Your contributions include the establishment and development of the fibers and photography programs and the sponsorship of many workshops and activities.

Your artistic achievements have received acclaim both at home and abroad. Teaching for you is a way of life and this dedication has perhaps most distinctly manifested itself through your service as director of

the Studio's Florence, Italy study-abroad program for 18 years — a truly outstanding effort. ☛

—taken from an introduction by Tom Venner,
Chairperson of the Art Division

Sister Jeannine Klemm

Your thirty-two years of service to Studio Angelico and Siena Heights College must be described as "superextraordinary." From the beginning you have been a visionary. As sole art professor for many years you defied the old saw about the jack-of-all-trades by becoming master of all. As the program grew, it was your energy, and yes, strong-headedness that fired the engine of success for the studio and by extension, the college.

Many will describe your success in the building of Studio Angelico as your lasting achievement and perhaps rightly so, for it is a great and beautiful one. Or they may refer to the art program itself, accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design as evidence of your skill and vision. Still, I think in the hearts of your students and colleagues, it is your boundless spirit, your love and your courageous example that stands tallest. ☛

—taken from an introduction by Tom Venner,
Chairperson of the Art Division

Husband gives Inspiring Convocation Address

“**W**hat does this have to do with real life?” is a question asked by many youths, according to Tim Husband, Associate Professor of Mathematics and 1988 Teacher of the Year.

Connecting the classroom with a Biblical anecdote, Husband compared today's students with Jesus' Disciples who questioned their teacher. After Jesus taught the disciples that “Blessed are the meek, they who mourn, the merciful, etc.,” the Disciples asked “Do we have to write this down? Does spelling count? Will this be on the test? and What does this have to do with real life?” These questions sound familiar to many teachers.

However, the students credited at Honors Convocation are different from others as they “are able to see the broader issues and ideas and can make the difficult connections between these issues and the classroom.”

With statistics from recent reports and surveys, Husband noted problems that many people have with identifying facts in math, science, geography, history, English and other areas. The trend of apathy can and will change with those that “seek breadth in (their) education and lives and make the links between the two.”

“It is difficult to be a specialist in this rapidly changing world. The citizens of this country need more breadth education to form a foundation from which they can communicate . . . Often we are tempted to drift

into an attitude of minimum expectations.”

Siena Heights has educated students to become purposeful citizens. Our graduates must continue to carry the message and to build the bridges between disciplines. College courses will not stay at the college, but will go with each student.

“When you embark on your career, you will be asked to analyze and synthesize the information and knowledge you have acquired to fit particular needs,” stressed Husband.

“What does this have to do with the real world? You have the answer.”



Associate Professor of Mathematics Tim Husband, Outstanding Teacher of 1988, Honors Convocation 1989 Keynote Address.



Outstanding Students Greg Schira '89 and Pam Mullaly '89 with Outstanding Student nominees Larry Bryant '89, Nancy Hollenback '89 and Jessica Dully '89.

Still Schooling at 83

Sarah Shreeman, at age 83, received her bachelor's degree in counseling at commencement exercises this May.

This degree is not the first for this motivated woman. She went back to school to get her high school diploma, which she received in 1979. She also has two associate's degrees: one in liberal arts received in 1982 and one in applied science specializing in gerontology received in 1985. Both associate's degrees are from Oakland Community College.

At the Southfield Center, Shreeman took traditional classes along with receiving credit for prior life experience.

She works at the Oakland Health Care Center five days a week for four hours a day. She got the job as a requirement for her science degree.

She hopes to start in a master's program at Wayne State University.

She returned to school to obtain knowledge and to learn about her culture.

She had been married for 45 years when her husband, Morris, died in 1972. She had sent her children to college and buried two sons. She survived a heart attack and breast cancer.

Sarah Shreeman is a lifetime of experience that continues to learn and to teach others.

The Institute for Responsible Use of Information Technologies

The Southfield Center of Siena Heights College introduced a new institute to assist in the evolving trend of career development. **The Institute for Responsible Use of Information Technologies**, a series of symposiums, responds to a growing need to understand and to manage interaction between computer and user.

The initial activity of the Institute was "An Executive Briefing on Computer Ethics and Software Security." Included topics for the symposium were computer privacy and security, crime prevention, hackers and viruses. Speakers presented mini-lectures, discussions, video presentations and handbooks.

According to Sister Cathleen Real, President, the institute's panel of experts, from the auto industry and from academe, established an overview of issues concerning computer ethics and security.

The goal of the institute is to maximize efficiency, honesty and security within computer information systems, noted Bill McDermott, Assistant Dean of Off-Campus Programs and promoter for the institute. The institute also serves as a non-credit learning session for industry.

Hosting the symposium was Ford Motor Company at the World Headquarters "Glass House" in May.

Among those speaking at the institute's first presentation was Dr. G.J. (Jack) Bologna. Dr. Bologna has authored *Computer Crime: Wave of the Future* among many other books and articles. He is editor of *Computer Security Digest*. Bologna has also been a speaker before International symposiums on computer security.

Dr. Bologna holds degrees in accounting and law and has done graduate study in business administration. His career spans more than 30 years and includes employment in banking, public accounting, federal law enforcement, industrial security, post secondary education, management training and consulting. Currently, Dr. Bologna is Assistant Professor of Management at Siena Heights on the Adrian and Southfield campuses.

Also speaking were representatives from Ford Motor Company and General Motors.

The next symposium will be in October. 📖



The Institute for Responsible Use of Information Technologies began in May. Pictured are Sr. Cathleen Real, Speakers Jack Bologna and Gary Johnson, Carl Manino, and Bill McDermott.

Degree Program offered at Ford Complex

Offered to UAW members in the tool and die plant at the Ford Rouge complex, this new program will help workers complete their baccalaureate degree by recognizing prior learning experience, associate degrees and other college credit they may have earned over the years. The program is offered as an extension of the Southfield Center.

The program complements an associate degree program in place at the Rouge complex. This program operates through Highland Park Community College.

Classes began in January with a "Pro-Seminar" course which helped students to adjust for the return to the classroom. 📖

Phonathon Results

Siena Heights College Phonathon '89 raised \$40,799 in a four day telephone campaign. This year's goal was \$38,000.

The college will add the phonathon amount to its general fund except where gifts are pledged for specific purposes, according to organizer Phil Abele '79, Treasurer of the Alumni Association.

The phonathon was originally scheduled to run for seven days, but was shortened by the quality training and intensity of the volunteers according to Ann Bieri '89, Development Intern and organizer for the phonathon.

More than 125 student, administrator, faculty, staff and alumni volunteers participated in the event. The top ten callers were Ceal Schwartz '73, Director of Admissions Mary Boylan '85, Lori List '90, Associate Professor of Management Chuck Milliken, Ginny Byrne '89, Brenda Heins '90, Julie Leopold '90, former Siena Heights Women's Basketball Coach Jeanne Wiest, O.P., Kristina Gissat '91 and Liz Vasher '92.

Area businesses donated food and prizes for daily door prizes as well. Sponsors include AGA Gas, The Brass Lantern, The Brewery, Cap Beverage, Caterina's Country Store, Cheffy's Pizza and Video, Domino's, FabriCare, Gladieux Creative Food Management, Finerty Tire & Appliance, The Flower Market, Hathaway House, Lenawee Camera, McDonald's, Palm Beach Health Club, Penny's Hair Salon, Ponderosa, Pizza Hut, Regis Hair Salon and TCBY.

The volunteers phoned 2,500 friends and alumni of the college. 📖

The Male Perspective of Feminism

“**F**eminism: A Male Perspective” was a panel topic at an Aquinas Forum in February. Stressing that they were not experts in the area, each panel member relayed his experiences with feminism and the human movement.

Assistant Professor of Accounting Gerald Kruse, MBA; Assistant Professor of General Studies William McDermott, M.A.; and Assistant Professor of Philosophy Mark Schersten, Ph.D., shared their personal experiences regarding feminism.

With his background in business, Kruse reviewed feminism in the education and corporate world. According to Kruse, the debate of the late 1950's concerned inequality of sex and age.

To change this negative opinion of feminism, Kruse said, “those who believe in equality must lead by example and by education. People need to learn to respect the values of individuals.”



Mark Schersten, Bill McDermott and Gerald Kruse discussed their views of feminism at an Aquinas Forum panel discussion.

Raised with the American myth and promise, “We are all equal,” McDermott respects people. Without a dictionary definition of feminism, he stressed respecting difference in all people. He noted that education as a process helps to transform narrow perspectives into liberated views.

Schersten suggested different levels of feminism. Naive feminists admit that sexism does exist, but they believe that sexism is morally wrong.

Panel members stressed the importance of education in changing misconceptions about feminism. 🏛️

Dobens Accepts New Challenge

Frederick Dobens, Dean of Students, has accepted a position at St. Joseph's University in Pennsylvania.

Since 1981, Dobens has been responsible for student life, athletics, campus safety and campus ministry. He has been involved in the founding of the student leadership program, the building of the student government, the strengthening of other organizations, and the plan for a drug and alcohol education / assistance program.

As Vice President for Student Life at St. Joseph's, Dobens will supervise all staff, programs and service in student life, including counseling, career services, health services, international student services, residence life, student activities and orientation.

As busy as Dobens' job keeps him, he still finds time for other activities. He is an ordained, permanent deacon of the Catholic Church. He founded and chaired the Michigan Chief Student Personnel Officers Association. He has also served on the executive committee of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors to Students.

With a bachelor's degree from Indiana State University and a master's degree from Rutgers University, Dobens is a doctoral candidate at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. 🏛️

Bishop discusses Pastoral Letter

A discussion on the draft of the U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter on women's concerns was the focus of a lecture at the college in January. Bishop Joseph L. Imesch from Joliet Diocese in Illinois answered questions from the college community, including a panel of students.

Bishop Imesch is the chairperson of the National Conference of Catholic Bishop Ad Hoc Committee responsible for the writing of “Partners in the Mystery of Redemption: A Pastoral Response to Women's Concerns for Church and Society.” The Bishop summarized the history of the letter. Collecting surveys and questioning women about women's concerns in the Catholic Church and in society aided the Bishops in their research.

According to Bishop Imesch, as teachers, not as experts, the Bishops write these letters as an instruction, assistance and aid to people. They feel that the role of women is an important topic to explore and to question.

A student panel responded to the pastoral letter's sections. Bernadine Coyle '89 reflected on “Partners in Personhood.” Bonnie Nelson critiqued “Partners in Relationships.” Monique King reflected on “Partners in Society,” and Kathleen Walsh finished with “Partners in the Church.” Following each reflection, the Bishop answered questions and commented on ideas. 🏛️



In January, Bishop Joseph L. Imesch visited campus to discuss the Pastoral letter on Women's Concerns. Panel members were Kathleen Walsh, Monique King, Bonnie Nelson and Bernadine Coyle.

Bishop Kenneth Povish confirmed Ann Bieri '89 and Rebecca King '89 this Spring in Lumen Chapel.



Economic Justice and Development Conference

By Jessica Dully '89

Economic justice was the topic of a conference last November. The day-long seminar focused on ways to use free enterprise and entrepreneurship to provide all members of society a chance to participate in the economic system.

The Management Division, the Religious Studies Department and the Lenawee County Cooperative Extension Services co-sponsored this working conference entitled "Doing Economic Justice Through Economic Development." The conference was in response to the Catholic Bishops' 1984 *Economic Justice For All* letter which challenged society to establish an environment in which everyone can participate in the economic system.

Management Division Chairperson Gerald Kruse wrote in a letter to conference participants that the goals of the conference were "to present a social analysis of the need for economic justice (in the world and in Lenawee County... to analyze the need for economic development in Michigan (and Lenawee County)... to present case studies and methodology for developing community based economic projects...to brainstorm actions for economic development in Lenawee County and to dream a vision for the future."

Sister Amata Miller, IHM, Ph.D., opened the conference with a social analysis of economic justice and development. Miller, an economist, said that poverty "is a position to

which people in our fragile economy can fall easily." Scholar in Residence at Network, a Catholic social justice lobby, Miller stated that the youth of the poor who cannot go to college have a "shaky launching pad" and that "too many people are not equipped to work." Miller, who is coordinator of the Compensation Project in Washington D.C., said that in 1987, 25% of all children in the United States lived in poverty; two out of every five Hispanics were poor; and half of all blacks lived below the poverty line.

Amata reasoned that there is no "quick fix" or "ideological solution." She stated that policy makers need to use more restraint, and people need to raise their expectations about economic justice. Amata quoted John F. Kennedy by saying: "we are not here to curse the darkness, but to light the candles." Emphasizing the need for reform, she stated that for every one percent increase in unemployment, the United States loses forty billion dollars. She broke it down: twenty-five to twenty-nine billion in lost revenues and five to seven billion in services needed for the poor.

The second part of the conference was a panel discussion on economic justice and development in Lenawee County. Angie Morris from the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University was the panel moderator. Each panel member spoke on a different subject. Siena Heights Assistant Professor Jack

Bologna talked about "Economic Development and Ethics." President of the Lenawee Chamber of Congress David Munson, who is also involved with Lenawee Tomorrow Economic Corporation, spoke about economic development in Lenawee County. Siena Heights Human Service Graduate Shawn Dowling, who currently works for Call Someone Concerned, and Gratia Koch, from Community Mental Health, both discussed economic need in Lenawee County.

After lunch in the Dominican Motherhouse and a video entitled, "Harvesting Hometown Jobs" in the Weber Center Lecture Hall, Director of the Center for Urban Affairs and the Michigan Partnership for Economic Development Rex LaMore talked about economic development in Michigan. LaMore also teaches at Michigan State University.

The audience then broke into groups for "Dream Session I." Each group brainstormed actions for economic development in Lenawee County. The groups rejoined to share ideas and give hope for the future. Some ideas exchanged were more neighborhood integration in Adrian, better health care for the poor and elderly, and halfway houses for teens and adults. Sr. Amata stated, "we need to discover our co-responsibility for the shape of the world we're in." Economic justice in the United States is necessary to realize our full potential. 

Fashion Merchandising Program Strengthens

By Melissa Durbin '90

When Professor James Larsen came to Siena Heights three years ago, his job was not only to teach fashion merchandising but also to strengthen the program. In this time he has added many facets to the program.

According to Larsen, strengthening a program takes three years. The first year is trial and error. "You're not sure what works and what doesn't." During the second year, he gradually makes variations. If students benefit from the changes, he identifies positive or negative results in the third year.

For students to receive the best education, Larsen says, "My job is to confuse them." Most students who major in fashion merchandising are planning careers as buyers. Since Larsen wants students to see the big picture, he makes available as many branches of fashion merchandising as possible.

Larsen gives them exposure to the cosmetic industry as well as the accessory market. Encouraging his students to enroll in a metalsmithing course taught by the art department, students receive a taste of the jewelry trade. These three areas, along with numerous others, give students an appreciation of the garment industry and a realization of the differences in merchandising. Before entering the work force, students need to be aware of all angles of the business.

The first assignment that Larsen gives students is to buy a garment pattern. While in the fabric store, students should examine all possible jobs: clerks, managers and sales representatives. This assignment shows them how many people are involved in the fabric industry and the vast amount of products available.

Larsen sees himself as the self-appointed banquet monitor. "I'm here to let the students know how many choices they have. I look at their education as a banquet. They're here to experiment and to experience."

Making the students aware of their options and choices, Larsen incorporates a field trip into each course. Larsen stresses the need for students to get contact with experienced people and the need to see and hear about the industry first-hand. "The idea of a field trip is very important. They need to know what is out there."

During fall semester, Larsen took a group of fashion merchandising students to the Chicago Apparel Mart. This was the first trip to the Mart for a Siena group. Witnessing first-hand an actual buyers' showroom, the group spent two days observing retailers purchasing garments from the designer spring collections.

One course addition of Larsen's is Fashion Forecasting, which deals with the economy. The course relates to the stock market, having buyers and sellers. If a fabric or style (stock) is good, then sales will be up. If quality is poor, the market is down. Fashion Forecasting also incorporates predicting the market. Last year, politics played a part in forecasts. Students made fashion predictions based on the presidential pick.

The management skills Larsen includes in his classes are not the only ones for fashion merchandising majors. Students enrolled in the program take classes not only in fashion merchandising, but also in management. The management core builds a foundation for student examination of the industry's business angle.

Larsen has also added courses entitled Fashion Design I and II, Visual Merchandising and Fashion Illustration. In addition to French Draping, Larsen plans to develop classes in compiling portfolios and resumes. Larsen also states that a growing concern in fashion is computers, used in automation and also design.

Currently, Larsen is working on a fashion resource center, which gives students a place to look for a variety of answers. To answer questions on a topic, for example, a student can find articles on why leather is so expensive or how labeling is accomplished. Also, in the resource files, students can find names and addresses of people in the fashion industry and use these names to contact possible employers.

Larsen is Assistant Professor of Fashion Merchandising. When he began this program, two associate's degrees were given for every bachelor's degree in fashion merchandising. In Larsen's three years, he has turned the statistics around. Today, two bachelor's degrees are given for every associate's degree. ❖

Binsfeld Stresses Leadership with a Vision at SHIELD Conference

By Melissa Durbin '90

State of Michigan Senator and Siena alumna Connie Binsfeld '45 gave the keynote address at the Winter SHIELD (Siena Heights Innovative Excellence Leadership Development) Conference. From Siena's yearbook *Valiant Women*, Senator Binsfeld read "Challenges," an article she had written for the publication.

"My quest for leadership was fired here (at Siena)," said Binsfeld.

Leaders need vision. A good leader remembers the "C" words: "caring, charity, conquering, commitment, courage, cheerfulness, and compromise." All of the "C's" are necessary for leadership in marriage, family, and community.

"Leadership qualities are like silver. If used, they shine. If put on a shelf, they grow dull."

"Siena was a blessing in my training," stated Binsfeld. Through teaching and by example, students learn to expand leadership from campus to community. Binsfeld has expanded her leadership.

For the State of Michigan, Binsfeld wrote the first Spouse Abuse legislation, a model for other states. During an appearance on the Today Show, she discussed surrogate motherhood. Leadership training from Siena has helped her to be vocal and active in the presentation of ideas.

Binsfeld's favorite college memory is Torch Night. The significance is the passing on from one class to another the importance of learning and leadership. The torch is Siena's symbol for Christian leadership. The spreading of that torch must continue to be strong.

Binsfeld's career is an example of the SHIELD conference's theme, "Leaders Think Globally and Act Locally." More than 90 students attended various sessions dealing with being a leader in the community.

Also speaking during conference sessions were Siena Heights faculty and staff and professionals from Adrian and Ann Arbor. By observing local people with universal ideas, program attendants learned how to incorporate the universal into their lives and their community. ❖

Campus Notes

Children's art was displayed at the college. Children, twelve years or younger, belonging to the Siena family unveiled their masterpieces in Little Gallery for this new type of exhibit.

Mary Douglas, a recent graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Metal-smithing Department, displayed "A Solo Exhibition of Metalworks and Pastel Drawings" in Little Gallery.

For the conclusion of Black History Month, **State Senator Jackie Vaughn III**, Associate President of the Michigan Senate, discussed legislation and the Michigan Martin Luther King, Jr., Commission, of which he is chairperson. Vaughn has worked for the legislation of the study of ethnic groups, free education for all native Americans and the right of eighteen-year-olds to vote. He has also worked for gun control and to pass the right of eighteen-year-olds to run for public office. To honor Vaughn's commitment to justice, he was bestowed "Honorary Siena Heights Sainthood."

Siena Heights and Adrian College co-sponsored a Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast. **Marie Farrell-Donaldson**, ombudsman for the City of Detroit, was featured speaker. Siena Heights alumni **Larry Richardson '76** was honored as someone who represented King's principles.

Adjunct Faculty in Voice, **Julia Broxholm-Collins**, soprano, and

Kathryn Goodson, pianist, performed for February's First Sunday Music Series, "From Germany to France." The program included duets. Goodson also performed a piano solo. How to listen to jazz critically for understanding and enjoyment was discussed at the March First Sunday Music Series, "Shuffle Jazz." **Dr. Spencer Bennett**, Associate Professor of History and Religious Studies, and **Mike Lorenz**, Assistant Professor of Music and noted keyboard and trombone player, jointly critiqued five selections that neither had heard before.

Several musicians received awards at a Jazz Festival. Freshman **Jimalatice Thomas** received the Best Vocalist award. Receiving honorable mentions were **Howard Mullen** (alto), **Javier Barrios** (percussion), **John Bruzina** (drums) and **Ross Thayer** (bass).

Under the direction of **Mike Lorenz**, the jazz ensemble, *Freetime*

performed on campus, along with playing for high schools in the Detroit area.

Members of the Siena Heights College choral groups performed under the direction of **Susan Matych-Hager**, Associate Professor of Music.

Rick Gevers, News Director at WTOL-TV Channel 11, was guest speaker in Assistant Professor of Management **Jack Bologna's** Business Ethics class. Students had sent Gevers letters asking about ethical issues in news broadcasting.

"Celebrating Love, Compassion and Solidarity" and "Celebrating Spring and New Beginnings" were the themes of liturgical celebrations, which included music, meditation and prayer and were designed and conducted by Assistant Professor of Religious Studies **Donna Kustusich, O.P.**, Campus Ministry

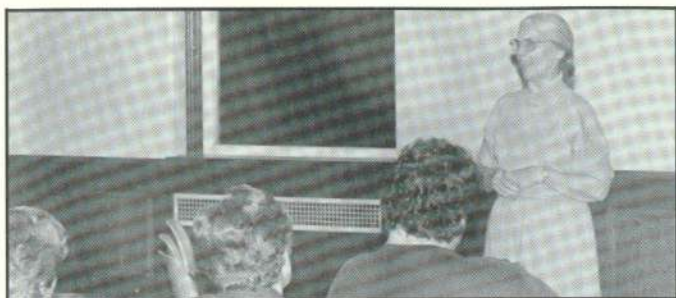
Director **Eileen O'Brien** and students.

"The Meeting of North and South: A Missionary Perspective" as part of the Spirituality and Peacemaking Series was presented by MEGA, Missionaries for Global Awareness. The panel discussed the relationship between the Northern and Southern Hemispheres, sharing experiences of work in Third World Countries.

The Brown Bag Luncheon series had a variety of topics that were based on personal interests, experiences and concerns. Starting the series was **David Chelminski** with a *Tour of Local (Detroit) Polish Heaven*. Other topics and presenters included *A Valentine of Black poetry* by **Patricia Schnapp, R.S.M.**; *What is a Story teller?* by **Vickie Richardson** and **Gene Peter**; *Bringing the Issues Home: Spirituality and Peacemaking Institute* by **Donna Kustusich, O.P.**; *Math Placement - How well is it working?* by **Tim Husband** and **Lana Taylor**; *Do people ever outgrow their need for love and sex?* by **Whit Hames**; *AIDS: the national and local picture* by **Fred Keeslar**; *Jean Anouilh's 'The Lark': two perspectives* by **Trudy McSorley** and **Bernadette Pelland**; *Liberalism and the Academy: a match made in heaven?* by **Dan McVeigh** and **Chuck Milliken**; *Return of the 'Harbinger of Spring'* by **Carl Kaster**; and *Quantum Questions* by **Mark Schersten**.



Gathering in Little Gallery before flying to Italy last semester from Siena Heights were Sr. Jean Agnes Klemm, Assistant Professor of Art; Carol Jacobsen, Adjunct Faculty in Art; Leigh Fites, Jeff Johnston, Angela Matthews and Maria Rovere.



At the English Department lecture, *Autobiography as Fiction*, Dr. Martha Manheim, Professor Emerita, discussed forms and popularity of autobiographies in this century.

For three months, a group of students from Siena Heights and from Kendall College of Art and Design in Grand Rapids studied in Europe. In workshops taught by faculty, students studied the Italian language, the history of Florence, drawing, painting and photography. The Italy trip is coordinated every other Spring semester by the Art Department.

A panel of three writers addressed the question "What exactly does a writer really do?" Speakers described their work as writers and the process of their getting published. Panelists included **David Calonne** and **Daryl Murphy**, Assistant Professors of English, and **Simone Press**, Associate Professor of English.

Mark Miller presented "The Southernness of Robert Penn Warren: What Does Being a Southern Writer Mean?" at an English lecture. Miller teaches in Massachusetts at North Adams State College where he also directs the institution's writing program.

Student social activities were varied and amusing this semester. "**Four Guys Standing Around Singing**" performed acapella rock. Ventriloquist **Lynn Trefzgar** brought many character dummies to life. Comedian **Rondell Sheridan** returned by

popular demand. Other acts included comedian and magician **Bob Garner**, "**Authorized Personnel**" and **Lester the Clown**.

The Aquinas Forum schedule contained many informative lectures. **Thomas Barden, Ph.D.**, discussed "El Salvador: A Personal Perspective." The Associate Professor of English at University of Toledo has a special interest in peace and justice issues. Developmental psychologist **Vincent Hoffman, Ph.D.** discussed "The Death Penalty: Its Effect on Society." He is Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University. Assistant Professor of English **David Calonne, Ph.D.** presented "The Savage Pilgrimage: Armenian Culture Past and Present" with an overview of Armenian culture. For the final forum, **James Bacik Ph.D.**, discussed "Improving Personal Relationships: Insights from Martin Buber." Bacik focused on meeting the challenges in relationships and drew on the perspectives and insights of the great Jewish religious thinker Martin Buber.

More than \$1,000 was raised by students at the Fifth Annual Dance Marathon to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Raising the most money for MDA was **Stacey Kramer**, who raised more than \$200 and was

one of 18 students who danced the full twelve-hours. More than 50 students signed up to get pledges. Several area business donated prizes and refreshments for the dancers.

The Student Senate and the Management Club sponsored the lecture of national radio personality **Gary Wilhelmi**, known as "the purveyor of Chicago market information." He reports each day from the Chicago Board of Trade or Chicago Mercantile Exchange, alternating between the two floors.

The annual International Dinner was held in April. Students enrolled in the International Cuisine course and other foods classes spent hours preparing international foods. After planning the menu, students made and served every part of the meal.

"Spring into Health," the Siena Heights Community Health Fair was held. The Sage Center for Substance Abuse, Psychiatric Services and Ask-A-Nurse were represented by Bixby

Medical Center. Blood pressures, fat caliper, heights and weights were measured. "Stretching your body healthfully: beginning an exercise program" was presented. Bixby Medical Center performed blood testing.

Several candidates for bachelor of fine arts degrees held public showings of art in Studio Angelico's Little Gallery. **Scott Brazeau's** show *Remnants of Home* featured sculptures and ceramics. **Sue Farren's** show *Waking Dreams*, *Sleeping Memories* featured paintings and drawings. **Rene' Gentry's** show *Skin Around Soul in Water and Sand* featured watercolors, drawings, metalworks and ceramics, both wheel thrown and sculptural. **Aimee Nemeckay** exhibited painting, sculpture and some jewelry at her show *Out of Ashes*. **Margaret Patulski's** *GriefWork* featured sculpture, ceramic, watercolor, printmaking and metalsmithing pieces. **Maureen Ward's** *Ephemeral Wings* featured paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints and ceramics. **Stacy Warsicki's** *Exposures* featured photography, painting, drawing and sculpture.



On National TRIO Day, Director of Upward Bound Annita Cantu received special credit from Fred Dobens, Dean of Students. In 1986 Congress resolved to observe National TRIO Day to recognize TRIO Programs.



*The Annual Wine and Cheese Production was the musical comedy **Two by Two**. Cast members include Delynn Miller, Anna Francis, Julie Leopold, Katie Houser, Marc Moralez, Ryan Shane, Eric Parker and Bob McDowell.*

The Upward Bound Program has been funded again by the U.S. Department of Education. In its 16th year, the program received a four percent increase from last year's budget. Program Director **Annita Cantu** launched the summer component of the program in June. Cantu and program secretary **Maria Martinez** spent the early part of the year searching for alumni from classes dating back to 1976. The program is designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school for youth from low-income families or potential first generation college students.

Siena Heights secured a grant from Lilly Endowment Inc., an Indianapolis based, private, charitable foundation that supports religion, education and community development. Leading a faculty team, **Karen E. Glaser**, Associate Vice President for Development, researched and composed this successful grant, which totals \$74,844 to be used over three years. The grant will fund a Faculty Development Program to advance faculty's professional development in academic knowledge, collaborative learning, computer-assisted instruction, study of ethics in higher education, and

basic teaching methodology as needed by adjunct faculty.

A group of Siena musicians performed with synthesizers and other instruments at the Adrian Mall. **Mike Lorenz** and five students played various selections including Christmas tunes. Performing students were **Virginia Buell**, **Paul Gotts** and **Leslie McHenry** on synthesizers **Ross Thayer** on bass and **Javier Barrios** on electric drum pad. Lorenz also played the synthesizer.

Lenawee area elementary and middle schools competed in the MAST Math/Science Olympiad. Forty-five teams from 21 schools competed in the Egg Drop, Egg Obstacle Course and exercises in measurement, estimation and problem solving.

Theatre Siena's presentation of *The Lark*, a play adapted by Lillian Hellman, reflects on Joan of Arc's life. Describing the life of the young peasant girl and her courageous journey of faith, the play opens with Joan's trial and her tale of voice that guided her to save France from the English. This Reader's Theatre production gives actors an opportunity to work on oral interpretation and vocal delivery. By committing the script to memory but still reading from it during the production, actors concentrate on their voices. Assistant Professor of Communication Arts **Trudy McSorley** directed this unique production.

The musical comedy *Two by Two* was performed at the Annual Wine and Cheese Production. The light-hearted play centers on relationships of Noah and his

family. The play also examines Noah's faith and the building of the Arc. Directed by **Mary Scott**, '84 a Siena Heights theatre alumna, and Eastern Michigan University master's graduate.

More than 87 youths performed in the Children's Theatre/Child Drama Program production of *Charlotte's Web*, adapted by Joseph Robinette. Focusing on relationships and human qualities, the play revolves around the lives of E.B. White's farmyard animals, spider and little girl. **Trudy McSorley** directed the production.

"Not at the Opera," the Chamber Ensemble concert, featured operatic numbers. Special highlights for the event included operatic selections not sung but performed on cello and double bass. Performing were **Min Dong** with viola, **Ross Thayer** with double bass, **Virginia Buell** with piano, **Cindy Blackerby** with piano, **Mike Faulhaber** with guitar, **Russell McDaniel** with violoncello, **Katherine Prush** with flute, **Javier Barrios** with percussion, **Monica Townsend** as soprano and **Magdalena Ezoe**, O.P. with piano. The Chamber Concert Ensemble performs under the direction of Magdalena Ezoe, O.P., Associate Professor of Music.

Jennifer Ann Greenhoe received the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship. Greenhoe is one of only 120 statewide to receive this scholarship, which is awarded annually to students who graduate in the top ten percent of their high school class and who are committed to teaching.

Phil Tuchinsky from Ford Motor Company presented "Intro of Expert Systems" to the computer club. Working in the scientific research lab, Tuchinsky heads Computer based Engineering Systems. He has done research in simulation interfaces experts systems and knowledge representation.



Human Services Division Secretary Barb Ferry '88 and Associate Professor of Music Magdalena Ezoe, O.P. '55, attended a reception hosted by the Women of Michigan Educational Network (W.O.M.E.N.) to celebrate International Women's Day on March 8.

Dr. Richard Dukelow spoke about "Enchanting but Vanishing Primates" to the natural science club. Dukelow is a Spartan Speaker from Michigan State University.

Honored at a meeting of the Michigan chapter of the National Society of Fund-raising Executives, **Sam J. Kennedy**, Vice President for Development, completed a three-year term as director on the Michigan chapter's board. He chaired the annual statewide fund-raising day conference and the group's career placement service.

Audrey Parker is the college's new Director of Academic Advising, following **Pat Palmer**, who left the college to take a post at Jackson Community College. **Mary Weeber** replaces Parker as Director of Freshman Advising, and **Bob Gordon** assumes responsibility for retention coordination.

Linda Roth, Coordinator of Academic Skill Development for Off-Campus programs and Adjunct Faculty in General Studies at Southfield, published a workbook for the returning adult student. *Test taking and Study Skills: Strategies for Success* aids the adult preparing to enter the education or training environment.

Rosemary Bathurst, Adjunct Faculty in Art (fibers), received Best of Show in "Michigan Art '89" sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Her award winning entry, a quilt construction, is titled "Wild Goose Chase in a Cube."

The *Journal Armenian Studies* has published Assistant Professor of English **David Calonne's** review of *The Armenians*, a cultural



Father David VanHorn, Associate Professor Art, opened Little Gallery's exhibits in January with *Retrospective*. Presenting him with a gift of appreciation are '89 graduates Margaret Patulski, Aimee Nemeckay and Scott Brazeau.

history edited by Adriano Novello.

David Chelminski, Instructor in History and Political Science, discussed *Poland, Solidarity and the Worker* at the Monroe County Library System's *Other Voices* lecture series. He also lectured about "Family History" for the Lenawee County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Bill McDermott, Dean of Off-Campus Programs, was elected to serve as a Director of the Michigan Association for Adult and Continuing Education (MAACE). The purpose of MAACE is to promote the concept and practice of adult and continuing education, to serve the professional needs of adult and continuing educators and to foster unity and cooperation among persons concerned with adult and continuing education.

Spencer Bennett, Associate Professor of History and Religious Studies, had his review of "Mostly Blues," a jazz album by vibist Lionel Hampton, published in *The Musical Heritage Review*. He also wrote an article for the featured selection "Four Symphonic Works" by Duke

Ellington and a review of New York dixieland bands "Master of the Jazz Age" for the same magazine.

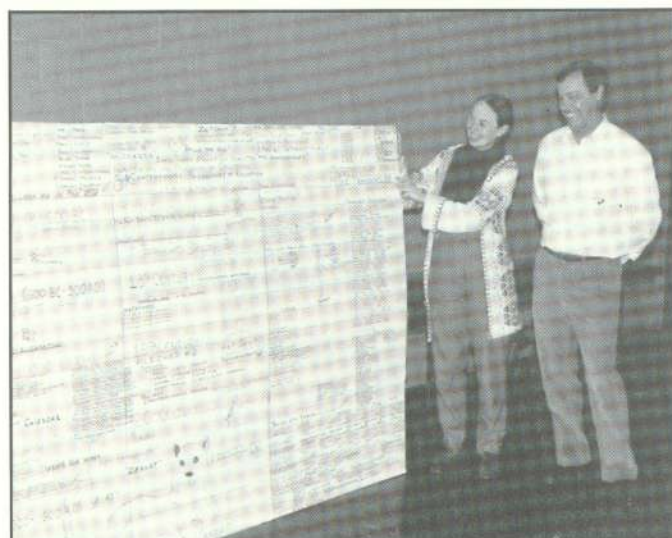
Mary Louise Hall, O.P., who was reelected English Department Chairperson for a three year term, had three of her poems printed in the *American Poetry Anthology*, Vol. VIII, #4. Published were "Fear's Wall," "An Apology To My Cat" and "Nature's Heprosy."

Karen Glaser, Associate Vice President for Development, was selected to serve on the faculty for a national training seminar

series funded by the U.S. Department of Education through a two-year grant awarded to the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations in conjunction with Educational Testing Service. Glaser also conducted a workshop, "A Step by Step Process," presented by the Adrian Dominican Sisters' Office of Development. The workshop's focus was the securing of private support for special projects or programs.

Sister Cathleen Real attended the Dominican Colleges Colloquium at Caldwell College in New Jersey. "Dominicans in Higher Education: Challenge for the 21st Century" provided dialogue and probing issues, including the essence of Dominican charism in higher education, congregational sponsorship, collaboration and more.

Associate Professor of English **Simone Press** play, *Willing*, opened in New York City in May for a three week run Off Off Broadway. Directed by Alexa Kelly, this Equity Showcase also served as a Backer's Audition for a possible move to the Lams' Theatre on Off Broadway in the Fall.



When Sr. Eileen Rice told students that they could bring a five by seven card with notes to the final exam, she did not expect this five foot by seven foot version that Mike Frankhouse '89 brought to class.

Dominicans return for Transformations '89

More than 1300 people will attend *Transformations* '89, the 1989 Adrian Dominican Assembly, from August 2 to 8. Among those coming are former and current sisters, guests and associate members.

"We will probe yet more deeply our life in mission as Adrian Dominican women at the frontiers of our world and our Church." (from Adrian Dominican Program update, Winter 1989)

Goals for the week are "assessing where we (Adrian Dominicans) are and where we want to go." Also, they will name some of the 'heresies' of this day and will search for truth as they confront those heresies. They will also examine the need of their contemplative life as a foundation for the preaching mission.

Keynote presentations will be followed by breakout sessions. The first keynote address will introduce examination of contemporary heresies. The second will present the dimensions of their contemplative life. Some topics include materialism, consumerism, individualism, ageism, racism, sexism, and Dominican, Women's and Justice spirituality.

Along with the sessions, committee members have planned social activities and exhibits for perusal and enjoyment. Visual and performing artists have volunteered for exhibitions and performances. Exhibits such as "Dominican Women in Mission" will also be on display.

As a "total congregation," the last assembly meeting in Adrian was *Re-membering* '77. 🍀

Alumni Coupon Booklet: Off to a Good Start

Bankers, Chiropractors, Chocolatiers, Counselors, Consultants, Hypnotists, Jewelers, Landscapers, Restaurateurs and Writers:

These are just a few of the occupations of alumni who have responded to the initial mailing for the **Alumni Connections** booklet.

Alumni Connections will be a collection of ads from alumni who own a business or service and will also provide them with the opportunity to patronize businesses of other Siena alumni.

Mailed to every Siena Heights graduate free of charge, **Alumni Connections** will have an index listing of alumni businesses geographically and by class year. The book will be printed in two colors with advertisements that are 2" x 5" and with money-saving coupons for alumni. For each advertisement, there is a nominal \$25 printing fee (for more than 8,000 advertisements!)

Participation in **Alumni Connections** is still possible. If you or another alumni that you know would like to advertise, please fill out the card inserted in this issue of *Reflections*. 🍀

Follow up and Corrections

Errors were made in the 1987-88 Annual Report of the college. Sr. Ann Marie Brown's gift should have been listed in the memorial selection: "In memory of Sr. Bernadette Shannon, O.P." Wanda Jones-Langum gave a gift to the college "In memory of Anna Mae Ward, Eileen McNichol and Sr. Leonella Barlage." We regret the errors.

Maryellen Burns Hinsberg has been "found." In the last issue of *Reflections*, Maryellen's name was mistakenly put in the "lost" column. We regret the error. 🍀

A Message from the Alumni Association President

Dear Alums,

Warm greetings from your Alumni Association (warm weather at last, and always warm from our hearts!)

Although we're just beginning the summer season, the heat's already on for Alumni Weekend preparations! Some of the highlights of this year's celebration will include:

- welcoming back the first male Siena Heights students from the 1970's;
- celebrating the college's 70th birthday with those alums who were born the same year that Siena Heights was — 1919 (please contact the Alumni Office if this includes you or anyone you know);
- inviting back those who have been our athletic directors (and some of our athletes) during the years;
- honoring the individuals who have been the college's Alumni Directors and have had special responsibility for planning Alumni Reunions in the past; and, *of course*,
- calling attention to our special group of alums who are celebrating their anniversary year of graduating from Siena Heights.

As you can see, October 27-29 is going to be a wonderful weekend! And we need *you* to be part of it. Make sure you reserve the dates now. (Specific information on the schedule and accommodations will be sent in August.)

Other exciting projects on the Alumni Association agenda for 1989-1990 include:

- the distribution of the first Alumni coupon booklet (through the efforts of Michelle Hellner McClure '86);
- the publication of the Alumni Association brochure (with lots of hard work on the part of Susi Dougherty Huff '78 and Ellie Reamer Osborn '84);
- the investigation of the possibility of establishing a mail order catalog service for Siena Heights souvenirs and products;
- the inauguration of a wonderful "bootie project" for new babies born to alums (courtesy of Sr. Marie Irene Miller '36 and the sisters of Maria Hall)! — Let us know if that includes you.

This last project is particularly interesting because it gives us another way to stay in touch with what's going on in your lives.

From now on, *Reflections* will be happy to publish wedding photos of alums; send us a picture of your big day and share your joy with your fellow alums.

In addition to wedding photos, don't forget to send us any other news about your personal or professional life. Our "Class Notes" section is the place to announce degrees earned, changes in employment, the arrival of grandchildren, awards presented, etc.

As you can see, we have a very full year coming up, and you are a very important part of it.

I'm looking forward to seeing you in October and hearing from you frequently throughout 1989-1990.

Sincerely,

Sister Eileen Rice, O.P.

Sr. Eileen Rice, O.P.
President
National Alumni Association

Resnick Elected to Supreme Court

Justice Alice Resnick '61 was elected to the Supreme Court of Ohio. She is the first woman to be elected to that position since 1928 and the third woman ever to hold that position in Ohio.

Earning her bachelor's degree in history, Justice Resnick graduated from Siena Heights in 1961. After Siena, she attended University of Detroit's law school. At that time, very few lawyers in the United States were women.

Now as a role model to other professional women, Resnick was encouraged by many strong leaders: with her mother's encouragement at home, with Sister Ann Joachim's support at Siena, and with other's motivation in the work place.

Working as an assistant prosecutor, Resnick tried many felony cases, including ones that dealt with the death penalty. She even took one case dealing with the death penalty to the United States Supreme Court.

Justice Resnick was elected to the Toledo Municipal Court in 1975, the Sixth District Court of Appeals in 1982 and reelected in 1986, and the Supreme Court of Ohio in 1988. 🏆

Miller Honored as Volunteer

Sr. Marie Irene Miller '36 was honored as one of several outstanding volunteers at a luncheon sponsored by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, Michigan Chapter. Sr. Marie Irene was nominated as one of Michigan's outstanding volunteers by Sam J. Kennedy, Vice President for Development of Siena Heights.

Sr. Marie Irene graduated from Siena Heights in 1936, and then went on to receive her master's degree from the University of Detroit in 1953. After majoring in Latin and English and also studying theology and Greek, she continued her study in counseling at the University of Michigan.

From 1934 to 1971, Sr. Marie Irene taught school and served as principal. Teaching high school seniors for 19 years prepared her for the position of Associate in the Registrar's Office at Siena Heights. At the request of the College's Registrar, she did research for the College.

Later, she was asked to coordinate the tutorial program.

In 1986 she received the Outstanding Alumni Award from Siena Heights. For her service from 1971 to 1987, she was also the recipient of a citation for Outstanding Administrative Contribution.

She will serve as liaison between the Dominican Congregation and Siena Heights when the College provides housing for 450 Dominican Sisters for the Congregation Assembly this coming August.

She has served as an Alumni Board Member for Siena Heights and as a member of the Development Board of the Adrian Dominican Congregation. She is a member of Hospice and of the Michigan Retired Teacher Association.

Working on the alumni initiated history project, she, along with Helen Duggan, O.P. and Audrey Parker, researched and wrote historical summaries for each room of Sacred Heart Hall.

Sr. Marie Irene was given a certificate of honor and recognized at the meeting for outstanding volunteer service. 🏆

More than 10,000 photos were entered in the overall competition. Linn received a purchase award and the still life photo was exhibited in the Annual Show in New York City. The photo, published in a catalogue, tours with the exhibit in Europe this year.

The photo, taken in available light, is one from "The Niche Series" by Linn. She collects small articles and places them in rock niches she has discovered in Michigan.

"The photo reconstructs a new kind of life or image," Linn, who came to Bradley in 1980, said. "It gives personal, intimate messages to whoever looks at it. I am fascinated by visual juxtapositions the way a poet is interested in word combinations."

Linn also received honorable mention in The Best of Photography: The Photographer's Forum competition last fall. Her work has been displayed in numerous exhibitions and published in several books. Graduating with a bachelor's degree in art, she received her master of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. 🏆



Job Placement Director Gail Carr coordinated an informal gathering with Alumni Emery Harlan '85 to talk with perspective law school students. Harlan is a third year student at Law School in Chicago, Illinois.

Linn Photography Recognized

A photograph by Beth Linn '71 was selected as a winner in an internationally recognized photography competition.

The photo by Linn, Associate Professor of Art at Bradley University, was chosen as the best black and white photograph at *The Annual Show: A Major Exhibition of the Year's Best Photography*, presented by the Maine Photographic Workshops in Rockport, Maine.

Alumna inducted into Saginaw Catholic Schools Hall of Fame

Hester Higgins '42 was inducted in January into the Saginaw Catholic Schools Hall of Fame. After she graduated from Siena Heights with her degree in business she was hired by the superintendent of education for the Saginaw Diocese.

Currently, she is the financial coordinator for the Catholic Diocese in Saginaw. Through the years, however, she has worked at a variety

of jobs, including working with missionaries and migrant farmers to running business offices for the dioceses. Today, she also keeps financial records for Nouvel Catholic Central High School.

She is credited with helping to design the financial system for the diocese's fifteen parishes and with helping to keep books in other service agencies. She is a member of the Pine Tree Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. She also served as chapter president and was selected "Woman of the Year" in 1976. 🏆

Stickles' Paper Placed in Foundation Archives

Byron L. Stickles '88 completed his second master's degree in addiction counseling. His paper has been placed in the Archives of The Milton H. Erickson Foundation.

His thesis, "Hypnosis and the Alcoholic" examines using hypnotism as an approach for the treatment of alcoholism. The strategy emphasizes the principles of the Ericksonian approach. Stickles' research analyzes general psychotherapy practices which preceded Erickson, elements of Erickson, and other approaches. The paper also describes factors that limit using hypnosis for treatment.

Using evaluations of researched successes and failures, the study concludes that a combination of Ericksonian and Alcoholics Anonymous concepts with trained guidance would offer improvements in treatment results.

Stickles also received his bachelor of arts and his first master of arts from the college. 🏆

Cable Elected Treasurer

Dale A. Cable '84 has been elected treasurer of The Standard Products Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. Cable, a graduate of Lourdes Campus in Sylvania, Ohio, received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Siena Heights.

Before coming to Standard Products, Cable had worked as treasurer of the Sheller-Globe Corporation for approximately one year. Prior to that position, he held various financial positions with Sheller-Globe since joining the company in 1976. Earlier he worked in public accounting.

Cable also attended Owens Technical College in Perrysburg, Ohio. He is a founding member of the Toledo Area Cash Management Association and a former national director of that group.

Cable currently lives in the Toledo area with his wife and two sons. The family will relocate to the Cleveland area.

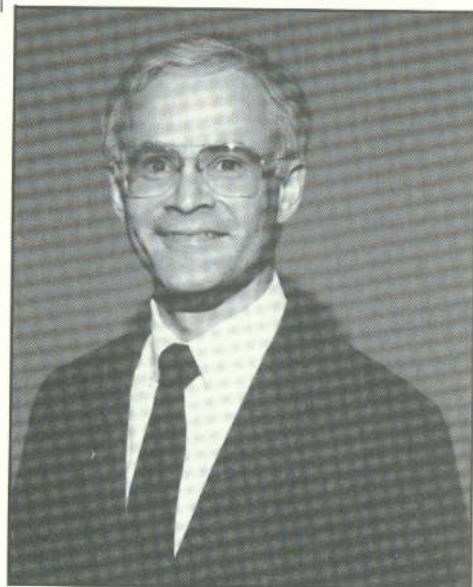
Bryan Named as Navy Specialist

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Sandra M. Bryan '83 has been designated a Master Training Specialist.

Bryan earned her designation as an instructor by demonstrating

exceptional dedication to duty, leadership excellence, technical competence, superb instructing procedures and a desire to improve fleet readiness through quality instruction.

She is currently serving at the Readiness Training Facility in Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Virginia. She joined the Navy in 1971. She earned her bachelor of fine arts degree from Siena Heights. 🏆



James Wilson '85 - Director of Education at Texas Education Corporation

Wilson selected as Director of Education

James Wilson '85 was hired in February as Director of Education at Texas Education Corporation (TEC) headquartered in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Wilson is responsible for updating current and developing new educational materials and programs for 23 TEC career schools nationwide. Currently, career training is offered in 24 occupational fields.

Wilson earned his bachelor of applied science from Lake Michigan Center in 1985. He also holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in management.

In his previous position as Product Line Manager for Education for Heathkit/Zenith Educational Systems, he supervised the product development and marketing for a line of technical educational products. Among his publications as an author is "The Author's Guide To Assist New Authors."

TEC is a national leader in providing quality educational experiences for post-secondary careers and pre-school programs. 🏆



Keening her musical skills, Sr. Denise Manville visited Lumen Chapel's piano last winter. As a composer of the 1950-60's, the performer par excellence worked with liturgical music. She taught at both Barry University and Siena Heights College.



June Parker '89 - Graduate of Lake Michigan Center

she began taking classes at LMC, at first, to motivate her son. "I liked school and kept at it." After 16 years, she received her associate's degree in business administration.

Seeing an ad in Benton Harbor-St. Joseph's *The Herald-Palladium* in 1985, Parker learned she could work on a bachelor's degree at Siena's off-campus program on the LMC campus.

"The Siena program was perfect for me. People in the program are *family*. We call the director, Deb Carter, *Mom*," said Parker. "I took one class in the fall of 1986, and here I am in 1989: a grandmother of three and a graduate." With a 3.45 grade point average, Parker noted that adult students are highly

motivated and take their education very seriously.

"It's never too late to get a college education, as long as you are persistent." ❖

1952 to 1989: Alumna Finished Degree

Thirty-seven years from start to finish is a long time to work for something, but June Parker persevered. Today, she boasts a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Siena Heights.

She, along with 26 other Siena Heights students, graduated this May in a joint commencement ceremony with Lake Michigan College (LMC). Before the ceremony, Parker had driven to Chicago to bring her 74-year-old mother. Parker said, "She (mother) had waited a long time for this day. I am one of nine children, and the last of my brothers and sisters to finish my college degree." After graduating from Chicago's Englewood High School in 1952, she began a teacher training curriculum at Chicago State College. Although teaching is a profession that women traditionally entered, Parker soon realized that it was not for her.

After postponing her education so that she and husband Bill could raise their family, Parker went to work as a teacher's aide for Covert Public Schools in 1971 and became district bookkeeper in 1976. They had moved to Covert in 1967. In 1972,

Student Worked Her Way Through College

In the fall of 1983, Therese Rapin '89 started attending Siena Heights. Six months later, she changed from student to a studying staff member. Like many staff members at the college, Therese continued to take advantage of the opportunity to attend classes.

For more than four years in the mail room, Therese sorted and metered mail and ran copies of everything from the *Siena Scene* to final exams. Knowing that everyone wanted their projects completed yesterday, Therese worked her eight-hour shift and then carried a full load of classes, studies and research.

By working and attending classes at the same time, Therese learned time management and responsibility. She also learned how to work with people and enhanced her communication skills.

These intensified abilities have enabled her to succeed with her goals. She graduated in May with a bachelor of arts degree in English and teacher certification for elementary education. She completed her student teaching for a first grade class at Prairie Elementary School.

Therese's association with the college is a family affair. Her sister Florence Rapin worked in the Office of Development and served as Interim Alumni Director in 1985. Therese's father Edward Rapin taught a business class in industrial relations. Working in the Business Office is Denise Rapin, who is married to Therese's brother Don, who has also taken classes at Siena.

Before coming to Siena, Therese graduated from Tecumseh High School in 1980 and attended Eastern Michigan University for one year. Currently, she is substitute teaching. ❖

Frazier Awarded Outstanding by Adrian College

Doris Alverson Frazier '65, who earned her master's degree from here when she was 65 years old, is now in her 80's. She recently received the Outstanding Alumni Award from Adrian College. The award, established in 1957, is presented to alumni whose career and life accomplishments reflect honor and credit to the college, its faculty and fellow alumni.

After her sophomore year at Adrian College, Frazier left to marry Donald Frazier. When she was 50 years old, she returned to Adrian to complete her bachelor's degree and then came to Siena Heights.

With a 70 year volunteer record, she has served Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, the Croswell Opera House and the Ecology Committee of Lenawee. In 1963, she established with some help what is now the Lenawee County Historical Museum, from which she holds the title curator emeritus. The building's auditorium is also named for her and her husband.

She was also instrumental in establishing many other environmental developments. ❖

Alumna Travelled World . . . for Love

Patricia Collins Pattison '78 was married to Peter Pattison on December 23, 1988, but the wedding and courtship were no ordinary romance.

Enter Peter Pattison, Australian Vietnam veteran, to Cleveland, Ohio. With a group of Vietnam Veterans of the Royal Australian Regiment, Pattison travelled more than 10,000 miles for Firebase Cleveland, the Vietnam Veterans Parade and Reunion last August. Collins, a friend of the members of Vietnam Veterans Memorial Post 4796 in Wickliffe,

Ohio, met Pattison at the reunion's convention center.

He fell in love, while Collins had to think about the idea. Pattison's persistence eventually paid off.

After the reunion, Pattison had to return home, first rejoining his friends in California. Leaving what he thought was a telephone number for Collins, Pattison waited for her to call, but what he gave her was California 93513 — the zip code in Big Pine, California.

Calling the only four motels in Big Pine, Collins found him in the fourth. They continued to keep in touch via telephone. After a few more proposals, Collins flew to Australia for a visit. Four days later, they were engaged. 🍷



During a brief presentation at the December Alumni Reception, December graduate Amy Rebottaro '88 reflected on her education and life at Siena Heights.

Search for "Lost" Alumni Continues

The search to update the alumni files at Siena Heights continues. Below are listed several names of alumni whose records are not complete at the college.

If you know the whereabouts of any of these people, please drop the information in the mail to the alumni office or call (517) 263-0731, Ext. 230 or in Michigan call (800) 521-0009.

The next issue of *Reflections* will feature more names of lost alumni and the names of people who have been found through your efforts.

1939

Veronica Ahearn
Maria Annina Benedetto
Beulah Crane
Jeanne Louise Crooks
Mary Angela Duker
Jeanne Marie Mudgett
Virginia Ann Rose

1945

Helene Basile
Margaret June Crowley
Martha J. Falchetti
Marie Glaser
Helen Mary Hayes
Patricia Nancy Illingworth
Genevieve Lucille Logan
Jeanne Patricia McCarthy
Betty May Risch

1951

Joan Downey
Vera A. Geib
Fern Graf
Mary Ann Konarz
Anita Ledwidge
Wing Suet Leung
Norma McFerren
Velta Nichols
Angeles L. Pacheco
Nisla Elba Perez
Eleanor Priebe
Nora Margot Rudbach
Margaret J. Schreck
Marion Smith
Margaret V. Uckele
Janet White

1955

Annette Burke
Maria Galnares
Yvonne Graybiel
Joyce Grossechi
Eleanor Guerrero
JoAnn Hays

Alice Louder

Doreen Meyer
Barbara Ann Michoud
Janice Irene Owen
Mary Louise Schall
Helen Scaman
Florence E. Shippy
Eleanor Untalan
Ana Minerva Nuez Y. Villaverde
Margaret Weekley
Isabelle Williams

1960

Laura Ash
Eulalia Rafaela Aybar
Lucille Bailey
Imogene Beck
Norma A.T. Bliesner
Ruth J. Bovee
Cecile V. Bowen
Ernestina Josefina Caro
Karen Mary Dougherty
Frances Emmons
Betty Vivian Lewis
Maria Montero
Lauretta Ann Norman
Dr. Lois A. O'Dowd
Julia Marie Pocs
Albert F. Raloff
Maureen M. Rodgers
Patricia Ann Ryberg
Annette Jean Rysiewski
Teresita I. Sabtos
Barbara Schackow
Diana Marlene Sencion
Corrine Faith Snyder
Emily Rose Thompson
Blanche Marc Waldron
Mary Patricia Weber
Marguerite Zeluff

1965

Lois M. Bennett
Carol Lynn Cloutier
Mercedes Norma Dottin

Gail Ducharme

Mary Clare Hannigan
Brenda G. Henry
Shirlene D. Hooper
Donna Marie Kramer
Judith Anne Lingard
Laura Anne Linger
Patricia Locke
Marlene Ann Sata
Mary Jo Sauro
Virginia Louise Schmidt
Virginia Scott
Mary Jo Seman
Linda Senac
Patricia Sherman
Paula Thomas
Patricia Walsh
Mary Wesner
Donna Jean Whiton
Sylvia Marie Wood

1970

Noreen Bradshaw
Patti Faye Burkhardt
Donna Dery
Mary Therese Fink
Gloria Anne Glandorf
Mary Adele Glandorf
Bette Harken
Phyllis Hoban
Maria Ascension Inchausti
Edna M. Jennings
Margaret Joyce
Kevin Kane
Patricia Jeanne Keyser
Elizabeth Agnes Linehan
Harold J. Marsh
Elizabeth Jane McBride
Diana Miller
Annette Nowak
Catherine O'Grady
Fern Mary Pletschet
Karen Raddatz
Patricia Anne Roache
Margaret L. Rose

Sandra Kay Ross

Margaret Shaw
Karen Smith
Judith Ann Szabo
Judith Ann Wich

1975

Robert Bigelow
Lawrence Burns
Leslie Butler
Sherron Fogel
Kathleen Frey
Matilda Ignacio
John E. Keyer
Charles Kotz
Robert L. Lawrence
Daniel Matthews
Margaret Moulton
Janyce Near
Elizabeth Riggan
Carmen M. Sanabria
Ann Schroeder
Cheryl Senica
Suzanne Smith
Carol Szalkowski
Joyce Tecca
Joy Marie Veurink
Michael Walters
Susan Wilhelm
R. Michael Wise
James Young
Jesse K. Astalos

1981

Michael Stanley Bialaszewski
Sidney M. Carnahan, Jr.
Nancy J. Davis
John G. Dyer
Martin Ehinger
Linda Louise Gagnon
Lisa Giebrich
Garlin Gilchrist
Raechel Goldman
Rebecca M. Gosselin
David B. Green

Kimber A. Grower

William Lloyd Grubbs
Joseph Hass
Candace Ann Heath
Barbara Jean Johnson
Gerry Kenny
Nancy Lee Kintner
Theodore G. Kizoff
Mehdi Pakdamanian
Julie Marie Prchlik
Kathy D. Riley
Teresa A. Rizzo
Eugene J. Seftchick
Alvin Seiser
Tammy Rae Shafer
Patricia Ann Shulters
Linda Marie Smith
Mark A. Stroh
Kathleen M. Sullivan
Cynthia Mary Sweet
Bonnie Lynne Tiede
Diane Louise Tobolski
Michael D. Western
Jane Elizabeth Westfall
Sue Marie Winter

1984

Fahad Ghanim A-Ghanim
Saleh H. Al-Shayea
Victor J. Camaiore
Tracey Ann David
Debra Lynn Deters
Cindy A. Garmon
Kirk E. Graves
Kimberly A. Kruzich
Constance Merritt
Carrie M. Richter
Bill G. Ross
John Michael Williams

Alumni Board — National Alumni Association — 1988-89

Name: Eileen Rice, O.P.

Position: President

Degrees: B.S. Mathematics, Siena Heights;
M.A. Mathematics Education; Ph.D Education
Administration, University of Michigan
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1968
Current Job: Director of Undergraduate Education,
Assistant Professor of Education; Siena Heights
Address: Adrian, Michigan
Family: One of 11 children



Name: Anthony (Tony) Martin

Position: Board Member

Degree: B.A. Business Administration
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1983
Current Job: Systems Educational Trainer;
NBI Resources Data Systems
Address: Canton, Michigan
Family: two children



Name: Mark Lektezian

Position: 1st Vice President

Degree: B.A. Business Administration
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1984
Current Job: Consumer Lender; First of America
Address: Frankenmuth, Michigan

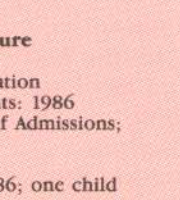


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Name: Paula Robinson

Position: 2nd Vice President

Degrees: B.A. Social Science,
M.A. Counselor Education
Years graduated from Siena Heights: 1985, 1989
Current Job: Director of Volunteers;
Hospice of Lenawee
Address: Tecumseh, Michigan
Family: Spouse: Dave; three children



Name: Margaret Lawler Michael

Position: Board Member

Degrees: B.A. Social Science;
M.A. Guidance and Counseling
Years graduated from Siena Heights: 1982, 1985
Current Job: Teacher, Lumen Christi High School;
Jackson, Michigan
Address: Albion, Michigan
Family: Spouse: Tim; one child



Name: Sr. Marie Irene Miller

Position: Board Member

Degrees: B.A., M.A.
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1936
Current Job: History Coordinator;
Siena Heights College
Address: Adrian, Michigan



Name: Michelle Hellner McClure

Position: Recording Secretary

Degree: B.A. Business Administration
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1986
Current Job: Assistant Director of Admissions;
Siena Heights
Address: Adrian, Michigan
Family: Spouse: Scott McClure '86; one child



Name: Amy M. Neville

Position: Board Member

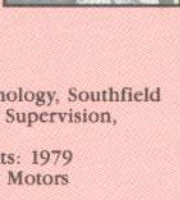
Degree: B.A. Math
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1986
Current Job: Programmer/Analyst, Information
Systems; Siena Heights College
Address: Jackson, Michigan
Family: Spouse: Pat Neville '86; one child



Name: Diane Bailey

Position: Corresponding Secretary

Degree: B.A. General Studies, Southfield Center
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1985
Current Job: Director of Women for the
United Foundation; Detroit
Address: Birmingham, Michigan
Family: Two teenagers



Name: Tyrone E. Wilson

Position: Board Member

Degree: B.A.
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1984
Current Job: Director of Minority Affairs;
Jackson Community College
Address: Jackson, Michigan



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Name: Philip Abele

Position: Treasurer

Degrees: B.A.S. Electronics Technology, Southfield
Center; M.A. Management and Supervision,
Central Michigan University
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1979
Current Job: Supervisor; General Motors
Proving Grounds
Address: Livonia, Michigan
Family: Two teenagers



Name: Jane Waldo

Position: Board Member

Degree: B.A. History
Year Graduated from Siena Heights: 1953
Current Job: Teacher, Adult Education;
Adrian Public Schools
Address: Hudson, Michigan
Family: Spouse: Ron; four children



Name: Sheila Dwyer Schwartz

Position: Board Member

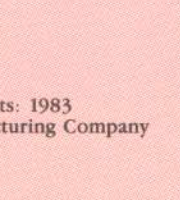
Degree: B.A. Human Services;
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1984
Current Job: Development Associate;
Siena Heights College
Address: Adrian, Michigan
Family: Spouse: Charles Schwartz '86



Name: Sam Boswell

Position: Board Member

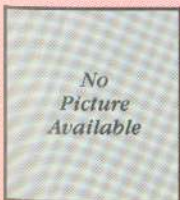
Degree: B.A.S., Southfield Center
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1982
Current Job: Customer Service; Detroit Edison
Address: Detroit, Michigan
Family: Spouse: Mozelle; four children



Name: Arthur J. Erbskorn

Position: Board Member

Degree: B.A. Fine Arts
Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1983
Current Job: ITT Higbie Manufacturing Company
Address: Morenci, Michigan
Family: Spouse: Jo; one child



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Men Hoopsters make Final Eight at National Tournament

In their first appearance in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) National Tournament in Kansas City, the Saints' reached quarterfinal play. Thirty-two teams struggled for the national title, which St. Mary's College of Texas eventually won defeating East Central Oklahoma.

In the National tournament debut at Kemper Arena, the Saints retired Southern Arkansas University by thirteen points (83-70). They then slid by St. Ambrose of Iowa by a three point margin (78-75). Advancing to the quarterfinals, East Central Oklahoma stopped the Saints by a final ten point lead (77-67).

One short week before the national tournament, the Saints claimed the District 23 Champ title at a game with Aquinas College, thwarting the Aquinas Saints (102-95).

Coach Smith was named NAIA District Coach of the Year and NAIA area coach of the year. Area VI consists of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Smith was one of eight area coaches awarded in the nation.

"I am very pleased and honored to receive this honor. Our team had an outstanding year and exceeded everybody's expectation. Coach Sandifer and Coach Quinn also share in this honor. Their efforts have been instrumental in our program's success," said Smith.

In four years as Siena's Head Coach, Smith has compiled a 95-40 record and has led the team to four straight post-season appearances. Breaking the school record for wins in a season, the Saints final record was 31 wins with only 7 losses.

The team acquired several other honors and reached several milestones this past season. The team has achieved the most wins of any four year school in Michigan for the last two years with 57 wins. They had a 15-1 home record and a 15-2 NAIA District 23 record.

The team owns four tournament

championships, including the Maple City Classic (eighth time in eleven years), Tiffin University Tip-Off Tournament, Frank Tyndall Championship-Queens University Tournament, and NAIA District 23 Championship.

The Saints have qualified for NAIA District Playoffs for the nine of the last ten years. They also have the most wins for a NAIA District 23 team in the 1980's with 211-117 total record.

Many individual honors were claimed by the Saint hoopsters.

Tri-captains Carleton "Moon" Johnson and Al Harris share the best four year record (95-40) of any four year player at Siena. As best defensive player for three years, Johnson also holds the second spot on the all time assist list with 375 and the top spot on the single season assist record with 188 assists. Harris holds the career leading three point field goal average with 47 percent.

William Clyburn, also tri-captain, was voted all tournament at the

Maple City Classic and the Queens University Tournament. He was MVP of the Tiffin University Tournament and co-MVP of the team this year. Clyburn was also named as NAIA Honorable Mention All American. The junior from Detroit owns three other single season records with 319 rebounds, 111 steals and 110 free throws made and 161 free throws attempted.

Mark Merriman was valuable in tournament action, receiving all tournament honors at the Maple City Classic, the Queens University Tournament and the NAIA National Tournament. The junior also received co-MVP for the team this year and was the team's leading scorer.

After spending one semester at West Virginia State, twenty five year-old Dettling moved back to hometown Clinton before pursuing his education and athletic career at Siena Heights in 1987. His awards include MVP of the Maple City Classic, all tournament honors from Tiffin University Tip-Off Tournament,



Men's Basketball Team: Front Row: Loren Charboneau, Vincent Turner, Steve Moore, Nick Langenderfer, Cichon Robinson, Jeff Duley; Second Row: Craig Tanis, Samuels Keith, James Stafford, Al Harris, Carl Johnson, William Clyburn, Bernard Loudermill, Jemile Green; Third Row: Head Coach Fred Smith, Assistant Coach Mike Quinn, Mark Merriman, Brian Dettling, Dave Cooper, Pat Henry, Associate Head Coach Al Sandifer, Athletic Trainer Fred Klemm.

the Bill Bradley NCBT Academic All American Team, NAIA Academic All American Team, All District Honorable Mention and Player of the Week. Dettling also received the Thomas Emmett award which is given annually to the top junior male scholar athlete.

Sophomore Craig Tanis from Temperance dominated the three point field goal scoring with 95, breaking the single season record. Also honored by NAIA, Tanis received All District Honorable Mention and Player of the Week recognition.

Juniors Bernard Loudermill and Nick Langenderfer share the most improved player award. Loudermill also received NAIA All District Honorable Mention. Freshman Jemile Green accumulated 160 rebounds, the most in a season for a freshman.

Honoring the Saints' players was a special recognition dinner. Along with recognition letters from Governor James Blanchard, Michigan Senator Norm Shinkle and State Representative Tim Walberg, the Saints were credited by Detroit Southwestern High School's Head Basketball Coach Perry Watson, who noted the team's excellent efforts on and off the court.

As guest speaker, Watson has a wealth of basketball experience. With eleven seasons to recall, Watson's teams have been Class A High School State Runner-up seven times. With an 88 percent winning record, Watson's coaching overall record is 249 wins to 33 losses. Southwestern has won numerous championships, along with district and regional honors. Watson has received several Coach of the Year awards.

According to Coach Smith, Watson has sent some tremendous talent to college basketball programs all over the country. To Siena, he has sent Carl Johnson and William Clyburn, members of the 1988-89 Saints' team, along with alumni basketball player James Mobley.

Things look good for the Saints next year as they return all five starters, according to Smith. "We are already looking forward to next year. Recruiting is going good and our guys are very motivated." 🏆



Baseball Team Sitting: Dave Bonino, Mike Woolford, Kevin Learned, John Bonham, Darren Lash, Adam Benschoter, Frank Hribar, Kevin Carleton; **Kneeling:** Tony Aiken, Benny Zywicki, Brian Rochowiak, Jack McGurk, Craig Mathews, Ron Schmidt; **Standing:** Assistant Coach Gary Gill, Brett Loomis, Al Stobinski, Mike Heard, Dennis Szczechowski, Ken Nuss, Rob Henning, John Russo, Mike Blaskiewicz, Head Coach Gordie Theisen '82. Not pictured are Joel Riggs, Scott Browne, Todd Benschoter and Don Cataldo.

Diamondmen Win First District Title

With the 31-33 record, the Saints finished the season as District 23 Champions and Area 6 runner-ups. The 31 wins is the best record in Siena Heights history.

Season highlights: Winning the NAIA District Championship, the Saints beat Aquinas College, last year's NAIA District 23 Champs, by a score of 8-5 after being down 4-0. Even though they were retired by St. Francis College of Illinois in the NAIA Area 6 Tournament, the Saints played a great eleven inning game.

Leading the team in pitching were Al Stobinski, John Russo, Brett Loomis and Dennis Szczechowski. As the only senior, Stobinski scored seven wins and a 1.93 ERA. He was also the Most Valuable Player in the District Tournament. Russo also obtained seven wins and had a 2.44 ERA, while Loomis gained five wins. Szczechowski had a great freshman year on the mound, including an 8-6 win over Michigan State University.

The offense was lead by Dave Bonino, Mike Heard, Craig Mathews and John Bonham. Bonino added six homers to his record, collecting the Siena Heights career homerun record with 18. With a .350 batting average, he had 36 RBI and 57 walks, the school record for walks. With a .318 batting average, Heard led the team with doubles (12) and homers (8). He tied the school record for homeruns in a season with Steve Sontag '88. With 47 RBI, Heard falls three short from the season record. Leading the team this season, Heard and Mathews both had 63 hits. (The record is 68 hits in a season.) Mathews had 36 RBI and a .335 batting average. Bonham contributed 15 stolen bases this season.

Setting a school record in defense, the team made 55 double plays this season. Shortstop Darren Lash and second baseman Jack McGurk primarily contributed to the number of double plays. 🏆

Women's Tennis Places Second at Districts

Falling to Northwood Institute for the District title, the Women's Tennis Team ended up with a 6-6 team record. Singles players include Beth Brumme, Katie Guilbault, Sue Clare, Gina Laliberte, Treena Totin, Julie Tortora and Anna Burns. Pairing up for doubles play were Guilbault and Clare, Brumme and Totin, and Tortora and Laliberte.

According to Head Coach Kathi Frank, Clare had the most singles wins for the team with an 8-4 record. Totin and Brumme had a 6-2 doubles record, the most doubles wins for the team. With a 5-0 record, Laliberte and Tortora had the best wins percentage.

Every doubles team won their consolation finals, and in singles finals, Brumme, Guilbault and Laliberte won their consolation finals. Two singles players made it to the finals of their flights, Clare in #3 singles flight and Tortora in #6 singles flight. 🏆

Softball Team: "Best Season in History"

Season highlights: On their Spring Trip to Orlando, Florida, the Siena Heights Women's Softball Team defeated (9-0) Georgian Court College, who was ranked 18th in the Nation in the NAIA. Then the score was 4-1 against Northwood Institute, Siena Heights clinched the opportunity to compete in the District 23 Tournament.

Softball's Head Coach Al Sandifer praise the women hurlers for qualifying for the NAIA District 23 Playoffs, the second year in a row and the second year in history. Also with a 24-14 overall record, the team breaks the school record for wins in a season.

Top performers include Cris Strehl, Tammy Clawson, Lynne Rossi and Kim Rector. Along with being named NAIA Player of the Week and NAIA All District 23, Strehl received the honor of NAIA National Player of the Week, the first for any athlete in Siena's history. Clawson was also named All District 23 and Pitcher of the Week. Rossi was named Pitcher of the Week, and Rector received All District Honorable Mention. 🏆



In appreciation for their generous donation providing construction of the baseball dugouts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hikes were honored by the Baseball Team at a luncheon. They were also presented a painting of the baseball field, including the dugouts, which was painted by Scott Brazeau '89. The college and baseball team also appreciate the generous donation of labor to build the dugouts by Tom Komon.

Weaver Named Soccer Coach

Assistant soccer coach Phil Weaver has been named the college's varsity men's and women's head soccer coach. Weaver has also assumed the men's varsity tennis coaching responsibility.

Weaver takes over for Doug Mello, who accepted a similar post at the College of the Southwest in Hobbs, New Mexico. Mello coached the Saints men's team for six years and the Saints women's team for three seasons.

During Mello's tenure, he built both men's and women's programs from club to varsity level with a 82-33-12 record for the men and a 52-10-6 record for the women, leading them to the NAIA poll's No. 1 ranking this past season.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving. Siena has been great to me, my family and the soccer program," Mello said. "Since Phil is competent, I am confident the program will continue at the high pace we have set."

Weaver, a native of Birmingham, England brings to the college a decade of educational experience as both a player and coach in England and the United States. Weaver was a player and a coach for Shrewsbury, Chesterfield and Worcester City

football clubs.

"The programs are in excellent shape," said Weaver. "Although we have to recruit key men to replace some seniors on the men's team, All-American Andrew Crawford for example, all of the women who played on last year's squad will be returning.

Ian Rickerby, also a product of English "football," continues as Weaver's assistant working with the women's team. A search is underway for a replacement to assist with the men's team.

"We are lucky that someone of Phil's caliber had been 'in house' so the continuity of recruiting and style of play remains," said Athletic Director Fred Smith. 🏆

Golf Program Opens 1989-90 Season

The college has been planning a varsity golf program for some time now, according to Athletic Director Fred Smith. Randy S. Faust is the new varsity golf coach.

"We're looking forward to Randy as coach and to the new program," said Smith. "He has the experience to create the type of program we want at the college and to help the individual athletes reach their potentials."

Faust has participated in golf by playing in high school, college and in tournaments and has also taught golf. He golfed for three years at Adrian College from which he received in 1978 his bachelor of science in elementary education, minoring in mathematics and physical education. In 1977 his Adrian College team was MIAA Champions.

Faust went to Charlevoix High School in Charlevoix, Michigan where he golfed for one year. He also taught golf for the city of Charlevoix. In tournament action, Faust placed as Club Champion of the Lenawee Country Club in 1987 and 1988 and placed as runner-up in 1986. In Toledo District Match-Play, he advanced to the quarterfinals in 1985 and to the semifinals in 1988.

"I am pleased to be the coach of the Siena Heights golf team," said Faust. "Hopefully in the near future, we will build a program representative of the other programs here at Siena Heights." 🏌️

Cross Country and Track Individual Honors

Women's Cross Country

20th in the Nation

All District Performers

Theresa Padilla Jean Miller
Margaret Martin Athena Delles

Men's Cross Country

All District

Kevin Davis

Women's Indoor Track

Margaret Martin —

10th in Nation in 1,000 yard run

Jimalatice Thomas —

10th in Nation in 60 yard dash

District Champ in 60 yard dash

Men's Indoor Track

2 mile relay, 14th in Nation

Jeff Taylor

Todd Taylor

Tim Moore

Bob McDowell

Outdoor Track

Jimalatice Thomas —

District Champ in 100 yard dash

Siena Heights College Alumni Weekend

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DEATHS

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

The family of Kathleen Anderson '75 on the death of her husband, William H. White on September 24, 1988.

The family of Betty Collins King '43 on the death of her husband on October 22, 1988.

The family of Matthew Svahar, a Siena student until December, 1988, who died on February 8, 1989.

The family of Sharon Sanford '85, on the death of her mother, Macey Neiman.

The family of Sister Jane Burke, O.P., '37, who died on May 23, 1989.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Crego '77 to Richard R. Hardy on April 15, 1988.

Jane Brasher '87 to Matthew Garrow on May 21, 1988.

Sandy Christiansen '85 to Timothy Angelos on May 28, 1989.

Mark Valade '88 to Kim McMullen '88 on June 4, 1988.

Wendy Marks '88 to Bentley Laser on June 18, 1988.

Matthew Schwartz '88 to Laura Paul '86 on July 9, 1988.

Mary McCann '82 to Jose Trinidad Sanchez on July 16, 1988.

Cindy DeWaelche '78 to Eugene P. Neph on August 13, 1988.

Barbara Anne Poziwilko '87 to George Morgan on November 5, 1988.

Curtis Zubke '85 to Lisa Moore on November 12, 1988.

John Borton '81 to Darlene Butler on December 30, 1988.

Jean Walter '85 to Monte Caggiano on April 15, 1989.

Kimberly Sue Barth '84 to Richard Eugene Bishop on May 6, 1989.

Melanie Marie Lippold '88 to Brad McFall on May 13, 1989.

Therese Rapin '89 to John Rains on May 27, 1989.

Ed Cousino '88 to Kelly Flanagan '88 on June 3, 1989.

John Sebastian Krix '87 to Kelly Baker on June 10, 1989.

NEW SAINTS

Peggy (McCaffrey) '74 and Leo Michael Aniol, a daughter on January 11, 1989.

Jeannie and Gary Ross '75, a son, Bryan Eric, on December 22, 1988.

Jacqueline and David Montgomery '87, a son, David L. Montgomery II, on November 22, 1988.

Mary (Lemanski) '76 and Steve Pike, a son, Joseph Evan, on December 20, 1988.

Dee (Heselschwerdt) '77 and Michael Ferens, a son, Justin Michael, on September 11, 1988.

Patricia (Roney) '80 and Steven Wilson '79, a son, Daniel Christopher, on October 7, 1988.

Patty (Ceglio) '82 and Steve Bishoff, a daughter, Sarah, on December 1, 1988.

Beth (Weber) '86 and Ed Mouch '86, a son, on October 12, 1988.

Brigid (Allen) and Rick Davis, a daughter, Claire Ann, on September 6, 1988.

Kim and Bruce Ross, a daughter, Sidney Michelle, on December 24, 1988.

Margaret and Tim Michael, a son, Christopher Todd, on January 19, 1989.

Louise (Terry) '78 and Duane Hoschak, a daughter, Katherine Louise, on January 16, 1989.

Debra (Gorman) '80 and Steven Cagle, a son, Jacob Terrance, on May 20, 1988.

Elizabeth (Erickson) '84 and Don Glasser, a son, Edward Michael ('Mickey') on June 26, 1988.

Vicky (Vaccaro) '81 and Gordie Theisen, a daughter, Tess, on March 23, 1989.

Lisa (Flannery) '86 and Matthew Chantiny, a son, Joseph Matthew, on June 1, 1989.

Sue (Gordon) '87 and Jeff Arntson '87, a daughter, Rachel, on June 7, 1989.

GENERATIONS

Rosemary Matyn-Spears '66 of Madison Heights, Michigan writes that both her cousins Lois (Matyn) Nicols '51 of Huntington Woods, Michigan and Ellen Matyn '88 of Harper Woods, Michigan attended Siena Heights.

Jeanne (Whitlow) Mosley '65 and her daughter Lisa Mosley '88 of Atlanta, Georgia both attended Siena.

Helen (Gaynor) Kustus and her sisters Frances (Gaynor) Miller and Kathleen (Gaynor) McKeroone all attended St. Joseph's Academy during the 1920's. Donna Kustus, O.P., of Adrian, Michigan graduated in '63 and her niece and nephew Katie and John Quinn attended also.

Sister Jane Burke

Sister Jane Burke, O.P., formerly known as Sister Mary Cathal, died on May 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She was 75 years old and had served for 51 years in the Adrian Dominican Congregation.

Sr. Jane was born in Paulding, Ohio. After graduating from Paulding High School, she received a Bachelor of Philosophy Degree from Siena Heights in 1937 and entered the postulate shortly thereafter.

She spent 34 years of ministering in primary, secondary and higher education in Michigan, Illinois, Florida, California and Puerto Rico, teaching both art and science, which complemented each other within her. Although she was an excellent teacher and a creative, adaptive one—kindergarten to graduate courses in fields as diverse as art and chemistry, biology and history—Jane's ministry was primarily people.

Sr. Jane earned her Master of Arts Degree from Siena Heights in 1965. She was elected Siena's first Student Council President and served on the opening art faculty at Barry University. She spent nine years as Circulation Assistant at the Siena Heights Library before her retirement in 1984.

For Sister Jane, life was truly a quest. She sought and often found God in the intricate detail of a pine cone, in the rain song of a robin, in the lapping of the ocean, in the brilliance of the sunrise. She lives on in the things she loves and in the hearts of those who love her.

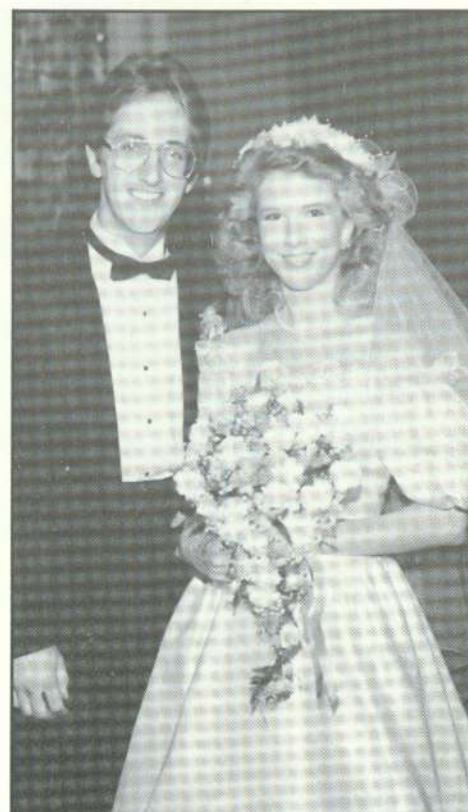




Cindy (DeWaelche) '78 & Gene Neph



Wendy (Marks) '88 & Bentley Laser



Mark Valade '88 & Kim (McMullen) Valade '88

NEWSNOTES

1970's

1971

Mary (Clune) Swift shares news from Royal Palm Beach, Florida that she is teaching art at Unity Montessori School for first through eighth grade and serves as Assistant Principal for fourth to eighth grade. Her husband David is an environmental specialist with the South Florida Water Management.

1975

Sue Wilhelm of Bend, Oregon has been teaching a community education drawing class since January 1989 amidst the bustle of settling into a new home with husband Kenny and their two daughters.

1976

Patricia (Pat) Grant writes of her new address in Oxford, Michigan.

Cedric C. Henry of Jackson, Michigan is currently teaching eighth grade general mathematics at Parkside Junior High School after working as a reading teacher at the State Prison in southern Michigan.

1977

Nancy (Crego) Hardy writes from Scottsdale, Arizona to say that she completed a Masters in Theology from St. John's Seminary Plymouth in February, 1988 and as of July 1, 1988 is the Director of Education for St. Patrick's Church in Scottsdale. Her husband is working as Director of Marketing for North American Liturgy Resources.

Linda (Schmidt) Kaufman of Adrian, Michigan, has been working since fall, 1988 at the Maxey Training School in Whitmore Lake, Michigan.

1978

Paula (Ziolkowski) and Tony Domitio of Toledo, Ohio welcomed 5 1/2 month Natalie Soo from Korea to their family on December 20, 1989. They also have been hosting a

21 year old university student from Taiwan who is a business major at the University of Toledo.

Cindy (DeWaelche) Neph writes from Livonia, Michigan that she is chairperson of the Mathematics Department at Gabriel Richard High School in Riverview. Her new husband is president of his own company, COMEDCO, in Farmington Hills.

1980's

1982

Coleen (Darcy) Bender writes that she has moved to Allen Park, Michigan.

Patty (Ceglio) Bishoff writes from Yellowstone Park, Wyoming that her husband Steve is now working as Manager, Human Resources Staff/Recruiting Coordinator for TW Recreational Services.

Kathy Felan Jay sends news from Battle Creek, Michigan that she is working on a M.A. in Management at

NEWSNOTES (Continued)

Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Michigan. She is also working part-time for Headquarters Cataloging and Standardization Center as a Supply Cataloger. Her husband Bernard is a Computer Systems Analyst at the Defense Logistics Service Center in Battle Creek, Michigan. Their son, Raymond, is now eight years old and is a student at Minges Brook Elementary School.

Glen and Melinda (Trevino) Butler are expecting a second addition to their family in July of this year.

Amy Nolan, currently a second grade teacher at St. Mauron School in Yokohama, Japan, travelled to Australia during Christmas time and will travel to Russia this summer.

1983



Mark D. Dooley has been promoted to Loan Officer and Collections Manager at the Home Banking Company in Gibsonburg, Ohio where he has been employed since June 1987.

1984

Deborah A. Mitchell writes from Southfield, Michigan to say that she has been working as a Naval Officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve Nurse Corp since she received a direct

commission in June 1987. She received a Master of Science degree in Health Care Administration from Central Michigan University in May 1988 and is presently a member of the Emergency Room Trauma Team at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit.

1985

Gregg Milligan sends news from Oscoda, Michigan that he was honorably discharged from the U.S. Air Force's Nuclear Defense Department and has been accepted into the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Special Agent Academy. He will pursue a special agent position with the FBI upon graduation.

Sandra (Christiansen) Angelos writes from Lake Orion, Michigan that she is working as a typesetter and keyline artist. Outside of this full-time position she is pursuing a part-time career as a freelance artist/calligrapher.

Barbara Ann Matiewich received a Master of Arts degree in Pastoral Studies from Aquinas Institute of Theology on May 6, 1989.

1986

Amy (McElhone) Neville, sends word from Jackson, Michigan that she is working in administrative computing at Siena Heights College.

Her husband Pat '86 is teaching math and coaching basketball at Lumen Christi High School in Jackson. They are enjoying their new son Benjamin as well as a new home.

Cathy Coberley writes from Waterford, Michigan that she has finished the management training program with JC Penney and has been promoted to Merchandise Manager since Thanksgiving.

1987

Matthew Meli of New Baltimore, Michigan has taken a position with The Competitive Edge as an Assistant Account Executive for the GMC Truck Market Support account.

1988

Judi Luxmore of Mt. Clemens, Michigan has been working as a part-time clinical dental hygiene instructor at the University of Detroit Dental School since January 1989.

Beth Ann (Brannigan) Schrotenboer, writes from her new address in St. Clair Shores to say that Don '85 has a new position as Executive Manager of the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms. Their oldest daughter Anneliese is now 28 months and Caroline is 6 months.

Lynda VanWagner writes from Tecumseh, Michigan that she is now working with the Greenbrook

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Resource Guide available

The college has published a new edition of *The Source*. This resource guide is designed to aid those looking for experts in a particular field.

The manual is classified by general areas of expertise, such as computers, human services and the arts. Each area is then divided into more specific categories followed by names of those who have knowledge on that topic.

The guidebook also contains lists of faculty, staff and administrators at the college.

To obtain a source book, contact the Siena Heights College Public Relations Office at 1247 E. Siena Heights Dr., Adrian, MI 49221 or (517) 263-0731, ext. 215.



Left to right: Don Paul, Terry Paul, Jim Schwartz '83, Chris Conyers '87, Chuck Schwartz '86, Lisa Paul, Laura Paul Schwartz '86, Matt Schwartz '88, Sheila Dwyer Schwartz '84, Brett Steele '87, Barbara Schwartz, Ashiff Waljee '87, Melissa Dini '86, Mike Gabert '86, Jenny McGrath and Scott McNitt.

NEWSNOTES (Continued)

Recovery Center within Saline Hospital.

Angela Dockter shares news from Mt. Clemens, Michigan that she is employed with the Metropolitan Tabernacle Day Care.

Kimberly McMullen-Valade sends word from Toledo of her new job as a Communications Specialist with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Ohio. She plans to begin study for a master's degree in communications at Bowling Green State University while

husband Mark is preparing to take the GMAT soon and enter an MBA program, most likely at the University of Toledo. 📖

WHAT'S NEW IN YOUR LIFE?

*Moved lately? - Have a new job?
Said "I do?" - How about a new baby?*

Help us keep other alumni informed about your activities. Send a photo along too!

Last		Maiden		First	
Address					
City		State		Zip	
Phone		Degree and Graduation year			
Business Information—Firm Name			Address and Phone		
Spouse's Name			☐ Yes ☐ No Is spouse a Siena grad?		
Name under which spouse graduated?			Degree and Graduation year		
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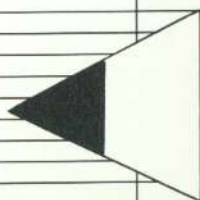
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Assignment: **Alumni Weekend**

Due Date: **October 27, 28, 29**

Description: **celebrate with friends
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