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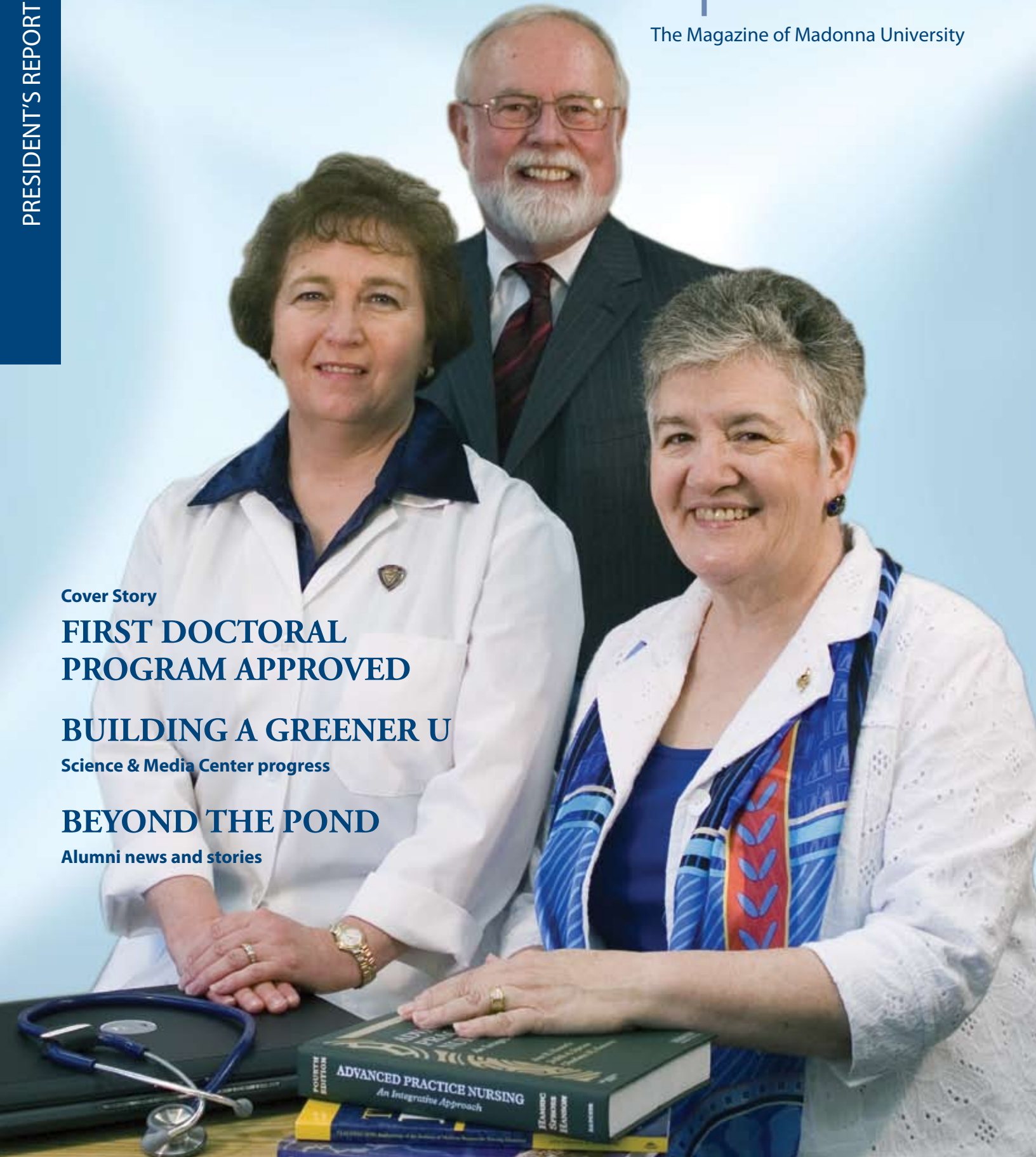
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Nancy O'Connor, director of the Doctor of Nursing Practice program
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The mission of Madonna University, a Catholic and Franciscan institution of higher learning, is to instill in its students Christian humanistic values, intellectual inquiry, a respect for diversity, and a commitment to serving others through a liberal arts education, integrated with career preparation and based on the truths and principles recognized within a Catholic tradition.

Madonna's mission receives its spirit from these Franciscan Values:

- Respect for the dignity of each person
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A Year in Review

Successes I am proud to share

Dear Friends of our Madonna Community,

As I reflect upon the last “lucky” seven years, I am filled with deep joy in knowing what we have accomplished together. This past year was the culmination of so many team efforts which were recorded in our ten-year self study and shared with our site team from the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association. The chairperson’s closing remarks captured the emotions we felt about Madonna University and brought tears to our eyes in realizing that our work had been acknowledged and that Madonna University would be accredited for the next ten years with the seal of approval so essential for the public, for employers, but most especially for our students and alumni.

As members of the Madonna University community, we experienced a host of successes which we share with you to enjoy, knowing fully that these are just the beginning of many more goals yet to be met.

Administrators, faculty and staff participated in more than 20 seminars designed for interactive discussion of our mission, its continued relevance to “Ex corde Ecclesiae” and its integral relationship with the Franciscan values of respect for the dignity of all persons, reverence for creation, peace and justice, and intellectual development which combines the liberal arts and service to others.

More than 100 participants gathered for the first annual **Franciscan symposium** organized to enrich the faculty and staff on the teachings of St. Francis as a model for 21st century living.

Enrollment remained stable and healthy at over 4,000 students; Compuware Arena provided a great venue for graduates, family and friends.

The approval of our **first doctoral program** – the doctor of nursing practice – placed MU in a totally new arena of select, independent universities.

The new Carnegie Classification as an Engaged University reflects MU’s expanded efforts in its national and international

outreach including student trips to Mississippi and New Orleans to serve victims of Katrina, as well as the Mexico service program and Kingstree, SC experience helping the needy.

The Gaylord Center, already successful in social work and criminal justice majors, expanded to include Madonna’s nationally recognized Sign Language program. **SWEEP** students in Detroit received substantial tuition support through the generosity of the Thompson Foundation, and textbook help thanks to the Ed and Gerri Parks Charitable Trust Foundation.

Technological strides continue. Infomatics, a joint program of nursing and business, was co-sponsored by Microsoft, one of many cutting-edge efforts at Madonna.

Distance learning enrollment and the level of interest increased in variety of international programs.

Our **China** program in Jinan attracted more than 50 students to its second Executive MBA program. The first distance learning students from Dubai, United Arab Emirates earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in business programs.

The Madonna University Chorale enjoyed a successful tour of France and was invited to perform in Italy. Their performances at dozens of Michigan church venues delighted crowds with an array of classical and modern compositions.

The McManus Lecture Series attracted outstanding community speakers such as Dave Bing, Pistons national champion and successful business leader, and James Croce, CEO of NextEnergy, an alternate energy company.

The **MU Lyric Theater** performed “Godspell” to sold-out crowds in Kresge Hall and gave a repeat performance at the Millennium Theater in Southfield.

The First Year Experience expanded to include student service in the community and other bonding experiences.

A Writing Center was established to support students seeking excellence in written communications.

In its second consecutive year, **Project Accessible Hollywood** drew enthusiastic participants under the talented leadership of Christopher Coppola, nephew of Francis Ford Coppola, and MU’s spirited media faculty and staff.

For two years running, Madonna students have snagged a College Emmy from the Michigan Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The teacher education program retained “exemplary” status – the highest achievable level – from the Michigan department of education.

“..., the noble goals of scholarship and education, founded on the unity of truth and in service of the person and community, become an especially powerful instrument of hope.”

Pope Benedict XVI, Address to Presidents of Catholic Universities, April 17, 2008

The generous support of the McGregor Foundation made possible new dimensions in Information Literacy services at the University Library.

Athletics, according to the Detroit Free Press, produced **Madonna’s Magnificent Year** which included three conference and regional championships, coaches of the year in baseball and soccer, and the honor of having the Athletic Director of the Year in the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference.

A five-person University Team participated in the Learning Spaces program in Atlanta, Georgia, supported by the Council for Independent Colleges.

The “Leading the Way” Campaign with a \$50 million goal is on target with **\$10 million raised**.

Endowed Chairs were established: the Bishop John M. Quinn Chair in Catholic Studies and the Sister M. Francilene Van de Vyver Chair in Human Dignity and Caring.

Construction of the 60,000-square-foot “green” **Science and Media Building** is due to be completed in May 2009 and open for classes in the fall.

Madonna’s Web site is renewed, and expanded high-tech services for students become a reality through the magic of portal technology.

Campus globalization continues: students from about 40 countries attend Madonna; over a dozen professionals from Uzbekistan visited MU’s campus through the generous invitation of the International Visitors Council of Detroit; and University administrators are completing

preparations to visit Syria and India to establish student exchange and recruitment programs.

Yes, we have been blessed in so many ways, not the least of which was an opportunity to be present at Pope Benedict XVI’s address to Catholic educators this past April. We thank you for the blessings and support you have brought to Madonna University. We ask for your prayers that we as a Catholic and Franciscan university might continue to meet the challenges before us. We assure you that we will work to become a “powerful instrument of hope” as requested by the Holy Father.

Deo Gratias!

Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, CSSF

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President

MADONNA | HAPPENINGS



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Pope Benedict speaks to educators

On Thursday, April 17, 2008 I was privileged to join a group of 224 Catholic college presidents and 194 diocesan education officials on the campus of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., to hear Pope Benedict XVI deliver an inspiring address on the tremendous value of Catholic education in the United States. The event was part of the Pope's six-day visit to Washington, D.C. and New York. The Holy Father was gracious in his praise of college leaders and thanked them for their "selfless contributions" and dedication. He also reaffirmed the great value of academic freedom and asked educators to "search for the truth wherever careful analysis of evidence leads..." With that he warned against efforts aimed at contradicting our faith or straying from our mission as a Catholic institution of higher education.

The experience was both uplifting and poignant. The heart pumps a little faster at the thought of being in the presence of the spiritual leader of the world and, although it was not possible to pass before him and acknowledge him individually, being in the same room as the representative of Christ on earth was an unforgettable and humbling experience. His message clearly was crafted to inspire Catholic educators not only to provide an education in the intellectual tradition, but to do so in an environment where students – Catholic and non-Catholic – can grow spiritually.

Pope Benedict spoke about "truth meaning more than knowledge; that knowing the truth leads us to discover the good." His words resonated with Madonna University's mission which receives its spirit from Franciscan values. Advancement of the Franciscan intellectual tradition means that an MU education goes beyond learning for its own sake, to learning in preparation for service to others.

Sr. Rose Marie Kujawa, CSSF, Ph.D.
President, Madonna University



Baroness honored

At a spring reception, Sr. Rose Marie Kujawa, University president, presented the Crystal Madonna Award to Baroness Caroline Cox, vice president of the Royal College of Nursing, former deputy speaker of the British House of Lords, and a 2008 candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize. The award recognized the Baroness for her global humanitarianism. "I don't actually like politics," said the Baroness. "I do appreciate being able to speak in parliament on behalf of the forgotten people,

who cannot speak for themselves." As the chief executive of Humanitarian Aid Relief Trust (HART), Cox provides aid to those who are, or have been recently suffering oppression and persecution. Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey and Councilwoman Terry Godfroid-Marecki presented the Baroness with a key to the city.



Sister roots for the Tigers

Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, Madonna University president, took the field as the ceremonial first pitch was thrown to start the game against the Minnesota Twins. She was there to celebrate Polish American Night with the Detroit Tigers as a guest of Wally Ozog, national president of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America.



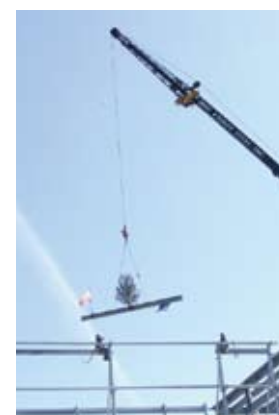
Spring Auction 2008

The Spring Auction held on April 11, 2008 raised \$80,000 for student scholarships and educational projects (clockwise from top left).

1. Jan and Walter Knysz Jr., Foundation Board chairman, with Sr. Renetta Rumpz, CSSF, provincial minister, Presentation Province. 2. Auction Chairperson Jo Obloy and husband Mike Obloy, Madonna board chairman. 3. Former Board Chairman Richard Walawender and wife Brenda took part in the live auction. 4. Madonna trustees and their wives: Bob and Sue Sajdak, Walter and Jan Knysz, John and Jan Landis, Mike and Jo Obloy and Richard and Brenda Walawender. 5. Joan Nardi '51 places a bid in the "Fund the Mission" speed bidding. 6. Mayor Jack Kirksey, Livonia Councilman Brian Meakin and City Treasurer Dennis Wright. 7. Madonna University music major Nancy Zhao sang "Chosen by the Lord", while Brittany Harper, a sign language studies student, signed the performance. 8. Lina and John DeSignore celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this year. 9. John DeSignore and State Representative John Pastor and his wife Linda.

Topping Off

In early April 2008, a topping off ceremony marked another milestone in the construction of the Science and Media Center. A Madonna University banner, an evergreen tree, and the U.S. flag were affixed to the last steel beam to be hoisted and set in place at the top of the building.



Honorary Degrees

At the 2008 Commencement, the following honorary doctoral degrees were awarded:

Honorary Doctor of Arts to David DiChiera, Ph.D., general manager and founder of the Michigan Opera Theater.

Honorary Doctor of Education posthumously to Mother Mary Cajetan Jankiewicz, pioneer Felician Sister, Co-founder of the Seminary of the Felician Sisters.

The Distinguished Alumna Award was presented to Nancy (Rivers) Enright '61, retired educator, devoted supporter of Madonna, and member of the University's Foundation Board for the Leading the Way Campaign.



PAH-Fest Motown Winners

PAH-Fest Motown 2008 featured circus vision, a virtual and a live concert, cell phone tone poems and digital self-portraits, as well as six teams who competed in the Mobiflicks (six-minute digital movie). Winners of the Mobiflick competition are pictured here with PAH-Fest creator Christopher Coppola (far left): Christina Harris, Ryan Brown, Ashley Harris, Matthew McFerris, Susan Knighton (Madonna student) and Chuck Derry (coach). Their movie "Esperanza" tells of Angela Reyes' fight to stop gang violence in Detroit. All of the movies and digital art can be seen at www.pahnation.com, click on theater.

You Will See the Doctor Now

Madonna University launches its first doctoral program: Doctor of Nursing Practice

A leader in nursing education at the state, regional and national levels, Madonna's College of Nursing and Health has been approved by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools to launch the University's first doctoral program – the Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) beginning May 2009.

The expected nursing shortage in the U.S. is well-documented. November 2007 projections from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show more than 1 million nurses will be needed for new and current positions by 2016. According to the state's Chief Nurse Executive Jeanette Klemczak, Michigan will be 7,000 nurses shy in 2010 and that number will climb to 18,000 by 2015.

The creation of the DNP program not only responds to the labor shortage, but also addresses a number of other issues, including providing career development opportunities for nurses to lead efforts for health care reform, increasing the number of qualified faculty for schools of nursing, and developing health care leaders with analytical and research skills.

Acknowledging the value of a doctoral degree for nurses, the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, in 2004, set the required level of preparation for advanced nursing practice from a master's degree to the DNP by the year 2015. To respond to this change, Madonna University created a task force in 2005 that began developing plans for the DNP – researching the needs of the community, and of nurses desiring advanced nursing degrees.

"The advantage to those who pursue a doctorate before the 2015 time frame, is that they will be in high demand, and pioneers in the field," said Nancy O'Connor, Ph.D., RN, professor and chair of Madonna University's graduate nursing program.

Like other professions such as physical therapy, dentistry and pharmacy, nursing must offer terminal professional degrees to meet the educational and career expectations of bright young professionals, O'Connor said.

Of the 448 master's-degree-granting nursing programs in the U.S., more than 70 offer a DNP, and an additional 140 others are considering or developing one.

Another important outcome of the creation of the Doctor of Nursing Practice degree is that it helps to address the nationwide shortage of nursing school faculty, which is restricting nursing program enrollments. National surveys of DNP graduates show that approximately one-third assume faculty roles upon graduation.

Madonna's new doctorate will prepare nurses to aid the nation's ailing health system by developing new and innovative clinical nursing roles, as well as by filling vacancies in teaching and administration of patient care services. Dramatic changes in healthcare require nurses with more education and knowledge who can spearhead needed changes based on their first-hand experiences and expert knowledge.

"It's all about the complexity of the system, the explosion of knowledge and technology, the need for innovation, and increasing access to health care," said Teresa Thompson, Ph.D., RN, dean of the College of Nursing and Health. "We need new thinking and leadership around delivery of care in a complex system. The need for nurses with these skills is huge."

The 36 semester-hour post-master's program is intended to broaden the clinical capacity of nurses and enhance patient care. Composed of a diverse group of students in varied nursing roles, each cohort will create a rich and active learning environment. Madonna's DNP program expands the nurse's knowledge base into such areas as: health information technology, health related business concepts, leadership in increasingly complex health systems, and applied research competencies.

The DNP curriculum includes topics in epidemiology, leadership and organizational change, global health issues, ethics, management concepts, and clinical work with populations at risk.

Ernie Nolan, Ph.D., vice president for academic administration, said the advanced degree builds on the school's strong bachelor's and master's programs. The College of Nursing and Health began offering a Master of Science in Administration degree in 1982, and the Master of Science in Nursing program in 1987. Since then, more than 320 students have earned a nursing master's from Madonna.

"The DNP demonstrates our commitment to providing timely and innovative academic programs," Nolan explained. "It also reflects our Franciscan value of preparing students for careers of service to their communities."

Applications for the two-year program will be accepted starting October 1, 2008, with the first cohort of DNP students beginning the program in May 2009. Nurses pursuing the degree full-time could complete the program in two years, but for those attending part-time it will take nearly three years. •



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STUDENT SUCCESS

Preserving the Memories

It's estimated that World War II veterans are passing away at a rate of 1,000 per day. Madonna University gerontology students are doing their part to capture their memories and those of other veterans as part of the Library of Congress Veterans History Project.



Lizzy Jones, gerontology student, with Veteran Louie Siembor at one of the interview sessions.

Lizzy Jones, gerontology student and receptionist at Atria Kinghaven senior living center in Riverview, suggested to Sue-Anne Sweeney, assistant professor, that Madonna get involved in the project. Students have interviewed and videotaped the stories of nearly a dozen veterans during sessions in November 2007 and March 2008.

Richard Dzwigalski, 83, of Southgate, cousin of Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, told students how he waited 63 years to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross for his WWII service as an Army Air Corps staff sergeant.



Richard Dzwigalski shares with Gary Fisher, business professor, how he saved his crew members over the Mediterranean Sea.



Hardworking Student Receives Michigan Safety Conference Scholarship

Stephanie Day, a dual major in math and occupational safety, health and fire science (OSF), was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship by the Michigan Safety Conference Committee. Day is a full time 'A' student in both of her majors, works a non-paying co-op with the Dearborn Fire Department, and plays basketball and softball at Madonna, along with working to pay her tuition.

Stephanie Day (fourth from left) shown with her parents Robert and Pat and MU alumnus Paul DeNapoli and wife Debbie.

MU Lyric Theater

In their sixth year at Madonna, the Lyric Theatre Performers staged an updated version of Godspell. Set in New Orleans in August 2005, just after Hurricane Katrina, the show was presented in Kresge Hall on campus, and at the Millennium Theater in Southfield. Barbara Wiltsie, assistant professor of voice, directed the performance. The Lyric Theatre Performers present Ahmal and the Night Visitor, Dec. 6 at the Millennium Theater. (see pg. 41)



Biology Student Earns Patent for Fingerprinting Process

Madonna student and Northville police officer, Jessica Zarate, recently received a conditional use patent for a procedure she developed to lift bloody fingerprints from surfaces such as skin. Completing a degree in biology, her second bachelor's, Zarate researched the topic with Lt. Morden of the Northville State Police.

Madonna student and Northville police officer, Jessica Zarate.



Joe Stephenson and Kelly Ryan perform in Godspell.

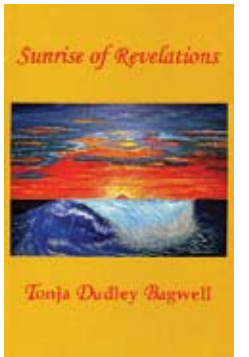
Alumni Authors

Tara Michener (journalism and public relations, '06) – authored a children's book about growing up as a bi-racial child, titled *Who I Am, Not What I Am*. She worked at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers before getting hired at Valassis, where she helps scout new talent and serves as recruitment chair with the company's Diversity Council. A Novi resident, Michener recently returned to campus to help students improve their interview skills through "mock interviews."



Tara Michener, author of *Who I Am, Not What I Am*, with her husband Jason.

George Rapitis, (dietetics, teaching certificate, '00) recently wrote his third book about food, called *The Lighter Side of Dark Chocolate*. The book explains the health benefits of dark chocolate that are unrealized to many, such as antioxidants that help to naturally lower blood pressure. Rapitis, a Livonia dietitian, has authored two other books, *The Healthy Pregnancy Cookbook* and *Ask the Nutritionists*. He earned his master's degree through Clayton college of Health in Alabama and has taught healthy cooking classes at Schoolcraft.



Tonja Bagwell (English/Journalism, '04) recently authored a book of poetry entitled *Sunrise of Revelations*. In her book, Bagwell uses poetic therapy as a guide to spiritual healing as she examines life, death and illness. Bagwell hopes that her words will offer healing and inspiration to others. She is a member of the Academy of American Poets and the American Psychological Association.



Nolan Award Winners

Pictured here from left to right are the 2008 recipients of the Dr. Ernest Nolan Awards which recognize academic achievement, leadership skills and commitment to the university. Meghan Edmonds Oliver, professional and technical writing; Snezana Blazeski, MATESOL; Brett Gerken, broadcast & cinema arts (BCA); Jordan Docken, theology; John Brick, English; Ashley Gray, BCA; Patrick Paddock, music; Jill N. Hamilton-Krawczyk, graphic design; Shawnda Boyd, sign language studies; and Nancy Sutter, fine art.

Emmy Awarded to Madonna Student

For the second year in a row, a Madonna student has won a student Emmy award from the Michigan Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Dave Brown, of Livonia, received the award for his four-and-a-half-minute documentary *Nankin Mills: Best Kept Secret*.

76 Year Old Madonna Grad Fulfills Nursing Dream

At 76 years of age, Lillian Anderson achieved her lifelong dream of becoming a nurse. What's even more amazing than Anderson's achievement, is the trials and tribulations she endured along the way. Divorced with young children, she worked 48 years as a secretary for Ford Motor Co. to support them. In the 1960s she returned to school, but had to put her studies on hold when her son was diagnosed with bone cancer. Anderson fulfilled her love of nursing by caring for him until his death at age 18. She earned a Madonna business degree in 1989, but would endure the loss of her second husband in 2000 and her daughter in 2006, before completing her nursing degree in 2007.



Lillian Anderson (left) with Teresa Thompson, dean of college of nursing and health



Building a GREENER U

Green highlights of the new Science & Media Center



Construction began October 2, 2007 on the Science and Media Center, Madonna's first stand-alone building in 40 years, and Livonia's first "green" building to be certified in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design. Situated in the heart of Madonna's campus, the \$20 million, 60,000-square-foot facility will feature dozens of labs, classrooms and offices, as well as a spacious lecture hall, digital audio and television studios, a café, and student gathering area.

The media portion of the building will put students in Madonna's broadcast and cinema arts program on the leading edge of today's technologies. The production studios will feature the latest high-definition digital technologies, so that students can take their productions to new levels.

The science classrooms and labs will provide students with more opportunities for research. Specialized labs for astronomy, quantum physics, genetics, and microbiology will enhance student learning and scientific exploration. Expanded capacity for upper-level chemistry labs, along with advanced scientific instrumentation will aid the growing forensic science, pre-pharmacy and nursing programs. •

Sustainability Commitment

The University will seek "silver" certification by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Rating System – meeting a high national standard for environmental friendliness and sustainability. The "green" design features throughout will provide a healthy indoor environment, conserve energy, resources and water, and allow for safe and easy maintenance.

Building Materials

Many of the construction materials will be environmentally-friendly; such as cork, bamboo, recycled content carpeting, Type-N brick mortar and low Volatile Organic Compound (VOC) paint. To qualify for the LEED silver certification, half of all materials must be purchased, produced or assembled locally (within 500 miles of Madonna's campus) and all re-usable materials to be discarded, must be separated and recycled on-site.

"Living" Roof

A portion of the roof will be covered with sedum, a groundcover that doesn't require mowing. These plants not only provide insulation, but also aid in the collection of rain water to reduce runoff.

Windows

Made with low-e glass, the windows let as much natural light as possible into the building, conserving electricity. Deco-shades that will rise and lower automatically based on the time of day and amount of sunlight also will conserve energy.



Parking Lot and Exterior Lighting

Generous parking lot and exterior lighting will provide a safe and secure environment for students, faculty and staff. The exterior lights will be manufactured and installed so as to reduce "light pollution" – when light travels toward the sky, preventing stargazing,



Atrium and Student Gathering Area

The perfect place for students to relax, study or chat while enjoying lunch or a beverage from Express Pandini's Café. The two-story windows will flood the area with natural light, reducing the need for indoor lighting.

Restrooms

Each of the four restrooms will conserve water with motion-sensitive sinks, waterless urinals and low-flush toilets.

Heating and Cooling

The heating and cooling systems must exceed the International Energy Commission's environmental standards by 40 percent to qualify for LEED Silver certification. Air-cooled chillers will be used for the building's air conditioning, eliminating chemically-run cooling towers.

Campus Green Landscaping

The courtyard outside the student gathering area is Cardinals Square, honoring Cardinals Edmund Szoka and Adam Maida. It will feature plenty of seating and beautiful plants. The landscaping will consist of low-water plants, so no irrigation or sprinkler will be needed.



Labs, Classrooms and Offices

All rooms will use daylight-detecting indoor lighting to conserve energy. All chemicals used in the labs will run through an acid neutralization tank to become environmentally-safe before entering city sewers. The janitorial staff will clean the building with "green" water and citrus-based cleaners.



Accreditors Recognize Madonna's Tremendous Decennial Growth

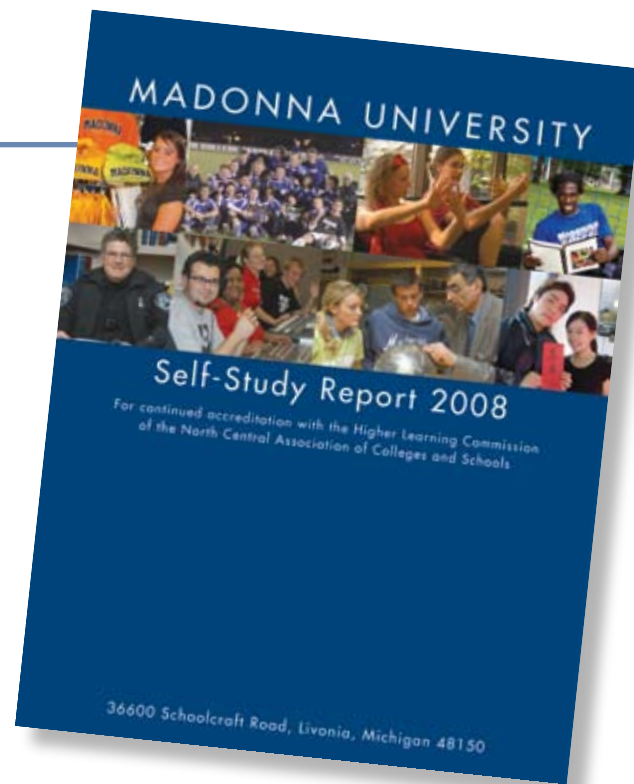
Madonna University received accreditation for another 10 years from the Higher Learning Commission (HLC) of the North Central Association (NCA) of Colleges and Schools, after participating in a very successful HLC visit in March. In addition to evaluating the University's performance against five key criteria, the team also reviewed and granted three University requests:

- to offer a Doctor of Nursing Practice degree (see cover story page 8)
- to offer a full array of certificate, associate, bachelor's and master's programs online
- to be able to offer degree programs throughout China

Thunderous applause erupted from the faculty and staff who filled Kresge Hall to hear the team's recommendations that would later be summarized in a written report. Through tear-filled eyes Sr. Rose Marie Kujawa thanked the visitors and the Madonna community. "Thank you to the HLC team of visitors. I am thrilled," she said. "And to all of you who worked so tirelessly on the self-study, and for all you do on a daily basis to make Madonna such a wonderful place to learn and work – a huge thank you and congratulations for a job well done."

The HLC visit was conducted by a team of educators and administrators from universities across the nation, including: Saint Mary's University, Minn., Northwestern University, Ill., and Creighton University, Neb. Accreditation, which happens every 10 years, assures Madonna students that their academic programs meet nationally recognized standards. It also is required in order for the University to receive federal funds for student financial aid and research.

For two years prior to the accreditation visit Madonna faculty and staff engaged in an in-depth self-assessment process and prepared a self-study report to aid the HLC during its visit. While visiting Madonna this past March, the team of evaluators created a report on the University's strengths and weaknesses, as well as areas for improvement. The documents relating to the comprehensive visit were reviewed by a readers panel, and then in August, the HLC Board of Trustees approved the Review Committee's recommendations.



As part of the re-accreditation process, Madonna was evaluated on the following criteria:

- mission and integrity
- preparing for the future
- student learning and effective teaching
- acquisition, discovery and application of knowledge
- engagement and service

Madonna passed the evaluation with flying colors! The review committee found the University's self-study report to be "factual, accurate and straightforward; comprehensive in nature; as well as honest in presenting the self-assessment." Additionally, Madonna's response to previously identified challenges was deemed excellent. The University was commended for demonstrating commitment and service to the local community and its needs by creating a high number of new and expanded programs. The enthusiasm and testimonials of current students, alumni, faculty and staff made a positive impression as well. "The faculty and staff are committed to Madonna and feel they have much more they could offer," the HLC report acknowledged.

Not a University community that rests on its laurels, the administration and staff are hard at work preparing for its next required visit in 2018. •

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Accolades

The following faculty received the 2007 Franciscan Values Award for their dedication to the mission of Madonna University (left to right): From Graduating Seniors – **Mary Mitsch** (1), associate professor of Nursing

Full-time faculty – **Andrew Domzalski** (1), English professor and MATESOL director

Adjunct faculty – **Ann Marie Knoerl** (1), Assistant Professor of Nursing received the Award

Madonna English and communication professor, **Cecilia Donohue** (2), recently published two essays on The Literary Encyclopedia, a British-based scholarly database. Her essays were overviews of two Anne Tyler novels; *Digging to America* and *Back When We Were Grownups*.

Psychology professor, **Jim O'Neill** (3), received the 2007 Harrison Award, presented jointly by the Michigan Departments of Education and Community Health. The award recognized O'Neill's 15-year dedication to improving school health programs and services.

Arts and Humanities professor, **Kathleen Edelmayer**, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Central States Communication Association, which promotes communication discipline in educational, scholarly and professional endeavors in 13 Midwestern states.

Criminal Justice Department Chairperson **Barry Sherman**, a retired Livonia police officer who has served for two years on the Highland Township Planning Commission, was recently appointed to fill a vacant Township Board of Trustees seat. "I applied for the (trustee) position basically because I just developed a real interest in community service," said Sherman, who has been serving in the community most of his adult life.

Onward and Upward

In June 2008, **Robert Kimball** (4), dean of the College of Education, retired after 38 years in education. He started out teaching physics at Crestwood High School. He also served as teacher, administrator and acting dean of the College of Professional Studies at Mercy College in Detroit. Kimball joined the Madonna family in 1990. He said he will miss teaching. "It always has been emotionally uplifting and given me a sense of doing something worthwhile."

Former chairperson of teacher education, **Karen Obsniuk** (5) was selected to fill the dean position. Obsniuk began as an adjunct faculty member at Madonna some 25 years ago, becoming a full-time faculty member in 1996. As dean, Obsniuk will prepare for the University's next National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) review, scheduled for spring 2009.

Stepping into the role of chairperson of teacher education is **Rick Benedict** (6); a full-time Madonna faculty member since 2001. Benedict and other Madonna faculty recently applied and were accepted into the Council of Independent College's "Teachers for the 21st Century" program. As part of this program, Madonna faculty responsible for teacher preparation will have access to a national online development network of resources.

Oswaldo "Ozzie" Rivera (7) retired as director of the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, and **Ann Lampkin** (8), chairperson of the social work department, was appointed to the position. In her new role she will address diversity issues on campus and in the community. **Michelle Proctor** (9), chairperson of the sociology department, will serve as interim social work chair. •

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The Lions Club and Madonna are celebrating a 30 year partnership in giving deserving deaf or hard of hearing students a university education. The Lions, Lioness and Leo (youth) Clubs have donated well over half a million

dollars toward their endowed scholarship fund since 1979. Madonna is in the chartering process of forming their own Lions Club, to be officially established September 24, 2008.

The Lions Club is showing no signs of stopping at half a million. "The Lions Club aims to make 2008 its largest donation year ever," said Dean Adkins, Madonna director of major gifts and a founding member of the school's Lions Club. "Our goal is for the Lions Club to become Madonna's largest endowed scholarship fund by mid-2009."

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Honoring Shirley Dudek Demmer



Bill Demmer has established the Shirley Dudek Demmer Endowed Scholarship in loving memory of his wife. In 2007 Shirley graduated from Madonna University with a bachelor's degree in sociology with highest honors. An excellent student, she believed education plays a major role in breaking the cycle of violence against women. As a volunteer for First Step of Plymouth – which works to reduce domestic and sexual violence, and provides services to victims of those crimes – her desire to make a difference in women's lives grew even stronger.

Bill shared with University staff his desire to inspire the Madonna faculty who were such an inspiration to Shirley. He was very proud of Shirley's writing talents. Bill wants to honor those talents at Madonna University. To carry out Bill's wishes, Sociology Chairperson Gerald Charbonneau and Katie O'Dowd, Ph.D., dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, are planning a Shirley Demmer Women's History Month Project. The project aims to produce a special edition of the Madonna Muse for Women's History Month in March as a memorial to Shirley. Guest speakers also will be invited to campus to lecture on writing and women's diversity issues. Students and faculty will be encouraged to contribute writings of, for and about women, with a particular focus on diversity and family.

Shirley Dudek Demmer died suddenly of a brain aneurysm in November 2007, but her passion for education will live on in the endowed scholarship that will benefit Madonna sociology students. Bill also supports the Brain Aneurysm Foundation and its research efforts, and he promotes early detection for people whose families are predisposed to brain aneurysms.

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She took constant care to nurture good religious vocations in a prayerful, and positive atmosphere. Dedicated to improving the status of the Congregation, she creatively promoted educational enterprises that prepared sisters for service-oriented careers.

The 320-acre Felician campus is home to a day care center, Montessori School, Ladywood High School, Madonna University, St. Mary-Mercy Hospital, Marywood and Marybrook Nursing Centers, Angela Hospice, Senior Clergy Village, and Novitiate and Community Residence and Infirmary for the Felician Sisters.

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Latinos de Livonia presents generous gift

Latinos de Livonia representatives (left) Franklin Castillo, M.D. and Hector Ramirez, both former Madonna University trustees, present Sr. Rose Marie with a check for \$5,000 for the 2008-2009 academic year, as Ryan Ambrozaitis, major gifts director, and Andrea Nodge, vice president for University advancement look on. Latinos de Livonia has partnered with Madonna University to provide Hispanic student scholarships since 1989. The current market value of the Latinos de Livonia endowed scholarship fund is \$150,500.

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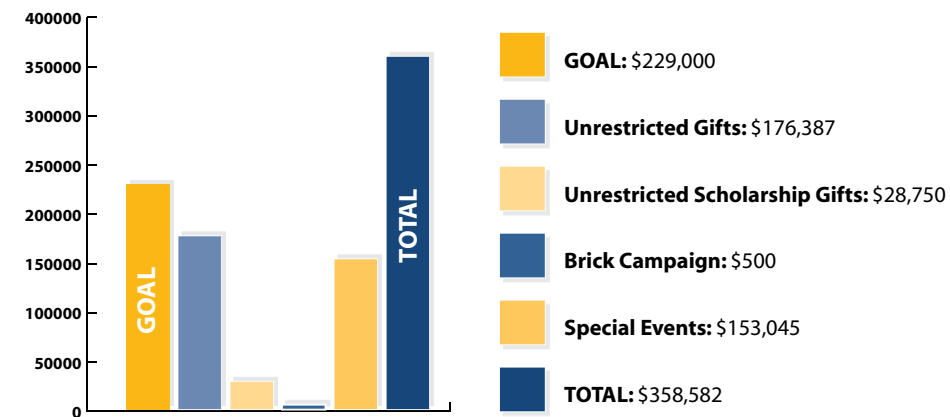


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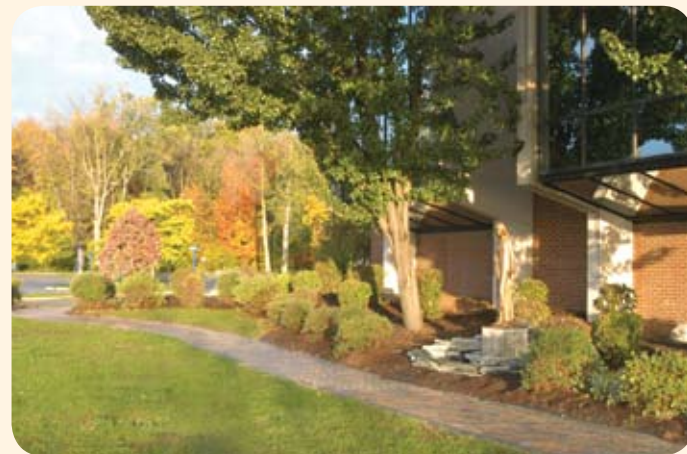
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Evans Passes Annual Fund Baton

The administration, faculty and staff are honored by the service and long-standing commitment that Sheriff Warren Evans '75, has made to Madonna University. During the past year as, Annual Fund Chair, he assisted in the implementation of a new program structure and moved us forward with renewed enthusiasm for the potential of the Madonna University Annual Fund and the vital support it provides. For that, we are most grateful and look forward to his continued involvement.



As we move into the new fiscal year, we welcome our 2008-2009 Annual Fund Chairs, Nancy and Tom Enright. Nancy '61, and her husband, Tom, are involved in helping Madonna extend its outreach to alumni and friends not only in Michigan, but also in Florida where they reside for part of the year. Their work continues to bring forth alumni to reconnect with Madonna after many years and new friends that we welcome into the Madonna community. We thank them in advance for their generosity of time and treasure as we look forward to meeting our next goal. We hope you'll join them and be a part of the success!

Yours in support of Madonna,
 Carole Booms, Director of Alumni Relations

To join the Annual Fund team, contact me, at 734-432-5811 or e-mail cbooms@madonna.edu

SWEEP *Dreams*

They are single mothers, grandmothers raising grandchildren, and hard-working women with low incomes. They are primarily Hispanic and African American women. Despite their differences, they have one thing in common: the dream of earning a college degree. For a decade now, Madonna University has made that dream a reality through the Southwest Detroit Women's Educational Empowerment Program (SWEEP). Located off Rosa Parks Blvd. in Detroit, SWEEP offers Madonna University classes close to home and in the evenings so it is convenient for students to fit college into their work schedules. While many struggle to juggle work, family and school, the thought of graduation inspires SWEEP students to carry on.

Through a grant from the Thompson Foundation (see sidebar story), student tuition is subsidized up to 80 percent. "We've found that education is empowering, not only economically, but emotionally, in terms of helping families," said Jim Novak, dean of outreach and distance learning.

When Valerie Phillips-Keys was laid off from her job with the Detroit Board of Education due to budget cuts, the divorced mother applied for assistance with social services. "They told me about Madonna's SWEEP program. I started in 2004 and it was the best decision of my life. It was awesome from day one," said Phillips-Keys who is pursuing a degree in child development.

SWEEP Director Tia Silva is dedicated to student success, as are the faculty and advisors who assist students with applying for financial aid and registering for classes. The SWEEP support system provides students with personal attention, tutoring, academic advising, and writing assistance. Silva also delivers workshops for study skills, resumé writing, job searching, and computer and information literacy. "The heartwarming success stories are as many, and as varied as the students themselves," Silva said.

Married with three children, Maria Garcia, was a teacher at a local Head Start program who had always dreamed of being a kindergarten teacher. The oldest of seven in a proud Hispanic family, Garcia attributes her determination and confidence to pursue an education to her strong mother. "I conquered obstacles along the way, and reached many goals that once were out of reach," she said. She graduated from Madonna's SWEEP in 2005, with a degree in child development.



Maria Garcia teaching at the Vistas Nuevas Head Start.



SWEEP students Leonor Torres and Gwynder Davenport with Sister Rose Marie Kujawa.

Many SWEEP students pursue higher education as a means of achieving financial independence for themselves and their families. "I thought with a college degree I could work my way up," said social work major Gwynder Davenport. "After coming home from eight hours of work, the convenient Detroit location helps. It's even more accessible than the main campus in Livonia."

Students serve as an inspiration for their families and their community, where educational values are passed on to future generations. Social work major Yvonne Butler catches two or three buses to get to SWEEP when she can't get a ride. "I always find a way," she said. "I'm showing my 16-year old daughter an example. I want to show future generations that they can go to Madonna University too." Butler acknowledged the Thompson Foundation for their generous financial donation, "Without their support, most of us wouldn't be here."

Leonor Torres is pursuing a degree in social work. "In addition to getting help with tuition, I received extra support to buy books, which put me in tears," Torres said. "While working to support my family, I also convinced my daughter to go back to school to get a degree."



Tia Silva, SWEEP director, assists 2008 social work grad Ruby Jones in the computer lab.

The current academic programming offered to the SWEEP students includes Child Development, Education and Social Work. These programs maintain a high retention rate and high achievement in student grade-point average and progress toward degrees.

"With the 12 SWEEP students who graduated this May, we have a total of 41 students who have completed their degrees since the program began," said Jim Novak, Madonna University dean of outreach and distance learning.

The dedicated SWEEP faculty and quality academic programs demonstrate Madonna's commitment to provide all people access to a quality education. "It's so rewarding to see the SWEEP students achieve their dreams of earning a college degree," said Novak. "Their success creates hope for future generations, and positively influences the communities where they live and work." •

Thompson Foundation tops \$1 million in scholarship funds for SWEEP

Since 2001, the Thompson Foundation, in keeping with its mission to help low-income people rise out of poverty and become self-sufficient, has provided funding for scholarships for students enrolled in Madonna University's SWEEP. With the most recent grant of \$150,000 for each of the next three years, the Foundation will surpass more than \$1 million in support for this program.

"Madonna University and the Thompson Foundation share the belief that low-income students in higher education are a great, untapped resource for Detroit, the southeast Michigan region, and the nation as a whole," said Sr. Rose Marie Kujawa, CSSF, president, Madonna University. "For ten years now, SWEEP has provided opportunities for success for these students as they pursue their dreams of making the most of their talents for themselves, their families and their communities."

Robert and Ellen Thompson formed the Thompson Foundation in 1999 with a portion of the proceeds from the sale of the Thompson-McCully Company, Michigan's largest asphalt paving company.

Upon receipt of an honorary doctorate degree in business administration at Madonna University's commencement May 3, 2003, Robert Thompson addressed the graduates, "Through your success, others will be encouraged. My experience has taught me that there are many things to accomplish in our lives, particularly to help others who are less fortunate than we are. Your education has provided you the wisdom to succeed and your accomplishments will serve as an example, helping to make a difference in the lives you touch." •

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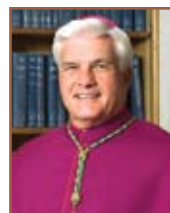


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Crusaders make headlines



The *Detroit Free Press* captured the success of Madonna's athletic programs in a feature story on the front page of the sports section Sunday, July 20, 2008. The full-page article and accompanying photos highlighted the successes, victories and awards that Madonna's men's soccer, men's baseball and woman's volleyball teams have achieved in the past year. Writer Perry Farrell acknowledged the hardworking student-athletes, and paid tribute to the dedicated coaches who contributed greatly to their team's success.

Women's Soccer ended the season 8-7-2 and fourth in the WHAC. The Crusaders advanced to the WHAC playoff semi-finals for the second straight season.

The 2007 **men's soccer team made program history** as the first men's team to advance to an NAIA National Tournament defeating Goshen in the Region VIII finals.

MU stood at 2-2-1, then rolled off an 11-game undefeated streak to end the regular season at 12-2-2 overall and an impressive 10-1-1 in WHAC play, capturing the regular season title.

After a first round loss to Aquinas, MU went on the road to upset Indiana

Wesleyan 2-1. In the showdown against Goshen, Doron Draï scored in the 11th minute and the Crusaders defense sealed the 1-0 win.

At Nationals, the 14 seed Crusaders faced off against 19 seed Embry Riddle. ERU scored first, but a goal from senior Darrell Quinn tied the game heading into halftime. Another ERU goal ended the MU season at 14-4-2.

The men's golf team finished third in the WHAC and captured the team title at WHAC Jamboree Six for their third team title in program history. Senior Jono McMahon had the shot of the year, producing the program's first hole-in-one at the Bay Point Invitational.

A youthful women's golf team placed fourth in the final WHAC standings. Freshman Caitlin "Goose" Steele made history, becoming the first MU women's golfer to win an individual title at an event when she captured WHAC Jamboree Two medalist honors with an 88.

Men's & Women's Cross Country, the newest Madonna sports, placed fifth at their respective WHAC Championships.

The volleyball squad overcame early-season struggles to capture the program's 11th straight WHAC championship and sixth straight trip to Nationals. Back-to-back losses for the first time ever in conference play were the only bumps in the road as the Crusaders went 12-2 in WHAC play.

Flood damage inside the Activities Center forced the WHAC tournament to a neutral site where Madonna downed Indiana Tech and Cornerstone to capture the WHAC Tournament title and the right to host the NAIA Region VIII Tournament.

At Nationals the Crusaders went 2-1 in pool play and advanced to be among the final 10 teams in the country before a 3-1 loss to UT-Brownsville ended the season at 37-12. MU ended the season ranked 21 in the country.

At 19-13, **the men's basketball team** had the most successful season in school history, capturing the 2007 Michigan Education Credit Union Tournament with wins over Northwestern Ohio and Albion. The Crusaders opened the WHAC slate at 4-2, the program's best. After a loss to Cornerstone, MU won three of its next four games to end the regular season at 18-12 and 10-4 in WHAC play, for the first winning record in program history.

A first-round home playoff win over Siena Heights sent the Crusaders to the WHAC semi-finals for only the second time.

Women's Basketball struggled through its opening nine straight road games, going 1-8. After ending the regular season at 12-16 overall and 7-7 in the WHAC, MU hosted an opening-round playoff game and downed fifth seed Concordia 70-51. In the showdown against top seed Davenport in the WHAC semi-finals, MU took an eight-point lead into the halftime break. Two clutch free throws from senior Cali Crawford iced the game for MU and sent the Crusaders to the WHAC finals with a 67-64 win. In the WHAC finals MU met up with Aquinas and the Saints' ended the Crusaders' season at 14-17.

Crusaders softball continued the success by capturing the WHAC regular season and tournament titles in 2008. Freshman Jess Irwin threw the first no-hitter of her career against Midway College, striking out 17 hitters, setting a career best. The team closed the regular season at 32-12-1 and 20-4, setting a school record for conference wins in a season. Highlighting the run was Irwin's second no-hitter and a 30-game hitting streak by sophomore Cat Sidor, both school records.

MU hosted and won the WHAC tournament at University Field defeating Michigan-Dearborn, Indiana Tech and



The men's soccer team advanced to the NAIA National Tournament

Aquinas. MU fell just short of advancing to the NAIA World Series, going 2-2 in Region play, ending the season 37-14-1.

The **baseball team** captured the WHAC regular season and tournament titles.

In WHAC tournament play the Crusaders downed Concordia 6-2 and crushed Indiana Tech 17-1 to win game one of the best of three series. After 11 innings

and nearly four hours of rain delay, the Crusaders beat Indiana Tech again, 11-10 to capture the tournament title and be the top-seeded WHAC team at the NAIA Regional, where host Huntington ended the Crusaders' season with a 7-1 loss.



The volleyball squad captured the program's 11th straight WHAC championship.



WHAC Athletic Director of the Year

For the second time in his six years at the helm of the Crusaders athletic program, Bryan Rizzo was voted Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference (WHAC) Athletic Director of the Year. This honor adds to a long list of NAIA Regional awards for Madonna's dedicated AD.

Athletic Awards

In the classroom, in athletic competition, and in the community, Madonna University athletes demonstrate the character of champions. Below is a list of athletes and the awards they accrued during the 2007-2008 season. The Blue & Gold awards, voted on by visitors to the Madonna athletic Website, were not available at press time.

All-American

Volleyball – Lubovj Tihomirova, first team
Men's Basketball – D. J. Bridges, honorable mention

All-Conference First Team

Women's Soccer – Lauren Hess and Ashley Stoychoff
Men's Soccer – Pat Kolodziejczak, Kris Lyons, Makesi Lewis and Doron Draï
Men's Golf – Steve South
Women's Golf – Caitlin Steele
Volleyball – Lubovj Tihomirova, Jacqui Gatt, Whitney Fuelling, Inta Grinvalds (led nation in assists)

Men's Basketball – D.J. Bridges
Women's Basketball – Caryn Inman
Softball – Jess Irwin, Tedi Johnston, Danielle Richardson and Cat Sidor
Baseball – Will Kennedy, Kevin Zerbo, Levi Cheshire, Pat Kenny, John McCracken, Eric Wendling

All-Conference Second Team

Women's Golf – Mariel Meyers
Men's Basketball – Jon Battle
Women's Basketball – Christie Carrico

All-Conference Third Team

Tabatha Wydryck

Conference Pitcher of the Year

Softball – Jess Irwin
Baseball – Will Kennedy

Player of the Year

Volleyball – Lubovj Tihomirova, WHAC and Region
Baseball – Kevin Zerbo, WHAC
Volleyball Libero of the Year – Jacqui Gatt, WHAC and Region, National runner-up

All-Region First Team

Men's Soccer – Makesi Lewis and Kris Lyons
Baseball – Levi Cheshire, Will Kennedy, John McCracken, Kevin Zerbo

Newcomer of the Year

Men's Soccer – Makesi Lewis
Men's Basketball – Cedric Sims

Champions of Character

Men's Golf – Aaron Cheesman

NAIA All-American Scholar

Women's Soccer – Dina Allie, Traci Anderson, Andrea Johnson, Rachaelle Mirto and Ashley Stoychoff
Men's Cross Country – Joe Horka
Men's Basketball – Drew Coker
Women's Basketball – Caryn Inman, Becca Ruffi

Coach of the Year

Tino Scicluna – Men's Soccer
Coach Al White – Softball
Greg Haeger – Baseball, WHAC and Region



Lubovj Tihomirova



Aaron Cheesman



D.J. Bridges



The baseball team captured the WHAC regular season and tournament titles.

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BEYOND THE POND

ALUMNI NEWS AND STORIES

1960s

Nancy (Rivers) Enright '61 (sociology) was honored with the 2008 Madonna University Distinguished Alumni Award. A retired educator, and devoted



supporter of Madonna University, Nancy has taken an active role in bringing alumni together and in supporting current students. A member of the Madonna University

Foundation Board for the Leading the Way capital campaign, she and husband Tom have hosted numerous receptions at their winter home in Florida to help Madonna University alumni and friends reconnect, and to build relationships with other Madonna supporters there.

She shared her feelings about receiving the award, as well as her deep love for Madonna University and the Felician Sisters. "I am humbled and honored to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award. I have the distinct privilege of attending schools run by the Felician Sisters from the time I entered kindergarten, until I graduated from Madonna University," said Enright. "Madonna and the Sisters mean a great deal to me. I have been influenced by their caring most of my life. For this I will always be grateful."

1970s

Gary J. Burtka '75 (natural science) is mayor of Allen Park, Mich. He retired in 2002 as executive lieutenant for the Wayne County Sheriff's Office. During his 30-year law enforcement career he has supervised numerous uniformed and undercover units. An Allen Park resident for 55 years, Burtka is married with two sons.

Edward Glomb '76 (criminal justice), police chief for Detroit Metropolitan and Willow Run airports, was appointed to the board of directors for the Airport Law Enforcement Agencies Network (ALEAN), where he facilitates the communication of intelligence among airport law enforcement agencies worldwide. Glomb also serves on the board of directors for the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Janet Kaplan '77 (criminal justice) was promoted to dispatch shift leader for the Novi police department where she has been a dispatcher for five years. She has been employee of the month and received two meritorious service awards.

1980s

J. Nicholas Bostic '81 (criminal justice) has launched three businesses in the Lansing area; J. Nicholas Bostic, PLLC -Attorney at Law, Bureau Watch, Inc. (private investigations), and Public Integrity Consultants, LLC. The firms will provide legal



and expert witness services, as well as training to government agencies. Bostic has 30 years of experience in law enforcement and prosecution.

Bruce Leidal '83 (computer systems applications) has joined Carestream Health as chief information officer (CIO). As a member of the company's senior leadership team, he will lead their global information technology



organization. Most recently, Leidal served as CIO for Hayes Lemmerz, International, a \$2.4 billion global automotive supplier headquartered in Northville, Mich.

Terry Niles '83 (computer systems applications) has been promoted to president of Budco, a marketing services and distribution company based in Highland Park, Mich. She is a member of the Madonna University



Foundation Board for the Leading the Way capital campaign.



Frank Kardasz '84 (left) with Trent Franks

Frank Kardasz, Ph.D. '84 (criminal justice) received the Spirit of Service Leadership Award from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and Qwest Foundation in Washington, D.C. Arizona Congressman Trent Franks presented the award to honor Dr. Kardasz's work as Task Force Commander for the Arizona Crimes Against Children Task Force.

Stephen Michael Newby '84 (music education/music performance) is a composer and publisher of many musical styles and traditions. At Seattle Pacific University, Newby serves as associate



professor of music, director of the Gospel Choir, and director of University Ministries and The Center for Worship. His compositions have garnered

numerous awards and grants. He earned his doctorate in musical arts in composition from the University of Michigan.



Robert Stevenson '86 (criminal justice), police chief of Livonia, is president of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of

Police. He leads the group in dealing with law enforcement issues such as lobbying, funding and departmental problems. He is a member of the Madonna University Foundation Board for the Leading the Way capital campaign.

Ted H. Sergott '87 (computer science) is chief technology officer and vice president of engineering at CaseCentral, a leading company in the delivery of eDiscovery solutions to Fortune 1000 corporations. He earned his Executive MBA from St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif.

Angela (Vassallo) Ashburn '88 (biology), '98 (master's in educational leadership) is assistant principal at Royal Oak High School. A Rochester resident, she began teaching in the Royal Oak School District in 1988, where she also has served

as science department chair, attendance supervisor and interim assistant principal.



Laura (Barnes) Gabriel '89 (journalism/public relations) was promoted to development director of membership and annual gifts for the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. She lives in Royal Oak with husband David Gabriel, Ford Motor Hybrid Department electrical engineer.



Eddie Williams '93 (far right) on the set of Total Christian Television

1990s

Candace (Carr) Swancutt '92 (nursing) was named director of the medical cardiology unit at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, Mich., where she has worked for 17 years.

Linda (Schreiber) Watson '92 (computer information systems) and her husband Tom provide therapeutic horse-riding services, including riding instruction for the hearing impaired, at Pretty Pony Pastures near Davisburg, Mich. They work with adults and children with autism, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy and other neurological disorders to help them gain strength and improve their confidence.

Thomas Mellnick, Jr., CPA '93 (accounting) was promoted to vice president of tax and financial planning of Plastipak Packaging Inc. in Plymouth, Mich.

Eddie Williams '93 (video communications), a retired analyst from Ford Motor Company, is an on-air host and program director for WTCT (Total Christian Television) in Marion, Illinois. WTCT is the world's second largest Christian television station, broadcasting to 170 nations around the world.

2000s

Katie Dodge '02 (English/speech), '05 (master's in teaching), was a recipient of the SAE International's Lloyd Reuss Award for Teaching Excellence. The award recognizes an elementary school teacher who has made creative and exemplary use of SAE International's *A World in Motion Challenge 1* program to develop students' understanding and experience



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Linda (Schreiber) Watson '92 with a young rider at Pretty Pony Pastures

in math and science. Dodge teaches in Livonia, Mich. public schools and is pursuing a doctorate in higher education.

Shelley Harrah Fix '05 (family and consumer science) has been hired as Brighton High School's varsity volleyball coach. Fix, a Howell, Mich. resident, is a former scholarship and All-American volleyball player at Central Michigan University and Madonna.

Jason Shaya '05 (radio and television communications) is director of media relations and broadcasting for the Charlotte Checkers hockey team in



North Carolina. Shaya began his career with World Championship Wrestling as the youngest broadcaster hired in the company's history. He served

in media and broadcasting roles for the Chicago Shamrox (National Lacrosse League); Chicago Hounds and Motor City Mechanics (former United Hockey League teams) and a sports producer for WDIV TV in Detroit, where he covered the Red Wings. "Madonna not only prepared me for my career, but also shaped the way I look at the world from a Catholic perspective," said Shaya.

Phoenicia (Hussey) Jackson '06 (English/journalism) is a development manager at Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan where she organizes special events, writes grants and proposals, and works as public relations coordinator. "My success is due to my instructors at Madonna," Jackson said. "I would like to thank Sister Nancy, who gave me my first experience writing a proposal."

Jeff Mundt '06 (nursing), a primary care nurse practitioner (NP) was selected NP of the Year from among Federally Qualified Health Centers for his work with Advantage Health Care in Northwest Detroit.



Jeff Mundt '06 (center) speaking with current students

Jonathan Redmond '06 (master's in clinical psychology) co-authored an article with Michael Shulman, Psychology Dept. adjunct faculty member, which was accepted for publication in the Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association. The paper, entitled "Access to Psychoanalytic Ideas in American Undergraduate Institutions," was also the subject of a feature article in the New York Times, November 25, 2007.



Patrick Sullivan '06 (criminal justice) was promoted to sergeant with the Canton, Mich. Police Department. Hired in 1991, Sullivan has worked as a certified accident reconstructionist on accident investigation teams.

Angelique Robinson '07 (master's in clinical psychology) accepted a full-time position at the children's unit at the Guidance Center where she had worked on a contractual basis since she graduated and where she completed a year-long AmeriCorps/VISTA fellowship.

Marika Shackelford '08 (master's in clinical psychology) has accepted a position at the Development Centers in Detroit as an outpatient child therapist.

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Giving for the Future

Towsley Makes Leadership Gift

For more than 20 years, the Harry A. & Margaret D. Towsley Foundation has supported a variety of projects at Madonna University. Now, the Midland-based foundation has pledged \$400,000 over three years to support the Leading the Way campaign and the growth of the science and media programs at Madonna.

"The campaign's focus on academic programs ties in well with our founders' strong interest in teaching," said Lynn White, president of the Towsley Foundation.

The Towsley Foundation first became a partner with Madonna University through a \$50,175 gift in 1987 for the Education Development Center. Since then, the foundation has supported the Library Building project with \$30,000 in 1993; followed by a \$75,000 donation for the 1994 Science Wing Expansion; and \$100,000 for the Residence Hall Renovation in 1999. All of these gifts were pledged over a three-year period.

Harry and Margaret Towsley were born in the early 1900s and raised in Midland. Harry's father was Dr. Frank A. Towsley, a physician and Mayor of Midland; Margaret was one of the daughters of Herbert Henry Dow, founder of Dow Chemical Company.

In 1959, Margaret created the Harry A. and Margaret D. Towsley Foundation. Today, the foundation's giving focuses on education, charitable works, scientific organizations, and prevention of cruelty to children.

Grants Fund Minority Retention Efforts

Madonna University has received \$5,000 grants from DaimlerChrysler, through Michigan Colleges Foundation (MCF), and Charter One bank, which will be used to fund workshops and tutoring services to help the University retain the primarily minority students earning bachelor's degrees through Madonna's Southwest Detroit Women's Educational Empowerment Program (SWEEP). (see SWEEP story pg. 28)

In addition, the University received a \$20,000 Exceleator Grant from the AT&T Foundation. Chosen from a pool of 300 applicants, Madonna was one of 24 Michigan nonprofit organizations to receive funding to incorporate technology into their operations and community outreach.

The AT&T grant provides funding to purchase computer hardware and software to help bring the SWEEP location into the 21st century. It also supports training for the staff on use and maintenance of the technology.

"I commend these corporations for investing in our community," said Sr. Rose Marie Kujawa, CSSF, Madonna University president. "They are helping us not only improve the technological skills of our students in Detroit, but also increase the likelihood of them earning a degree and pursuing their goals."



Remembering those who have passed

Laurence S. (Larry) Rudnicki, professor of English, age 60, passed away June 22, 2008. Born in Camden, NJ, he is survived by his children Laurence A. and Genevieve M.; grandchildren Brendan, Kevin and Andrew; brother Joseph and sister Kathleen Brown. Well liked and respected, Professor Rudnicki was a gifted writer and teacher. "We have lost one who truly was an Instrument of Christ's Peace. He will be missed in countless ways, small and large, and will remain a part of Madonna, in our history and in our hearts," said Katie O'Dowd, dean of the college of arts and humanities. Prior to joining the faculty at Madonna, he taught English at Father Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Madonna University, Sister Jacqueline Anderson Scholarship Fund.

Virginia Clementi died June 6, 2008 at age 86. "A longtime friend and benefactor, 'Ginny' was very supportive of Madonna University, both monetarily and through her generous commitment of time," said Sr. Rose Marie Kujawa, University president. She served on committees and attended many of our auctions. "Her goodness had far-reaching influence on the lives of others, especially

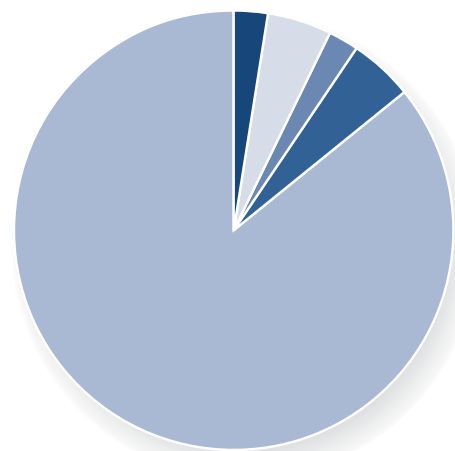
Madonna students, due to the endowed scholarship she established in 1994, and continually supported." Virginia is survived by her sister Rose Segatti, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents Nick and Mary Clementi.

Ludger Beauvais, a generous benefactor of Madonna University, passed away May 14, 2008. Mr. Beauvais supported Madonna since 1981 and was instrumental in acquiring the Stephenson Foundation donation of nearly \$450,000 to establish the Stephenson Scholarship Endowment Fund. As president of the Foundation, he was a strong supporter of independent higher education. Mr. Beauvais' Charitable Gift Annuity continues to benefit Madonna University students.

SELECT STATISTICS

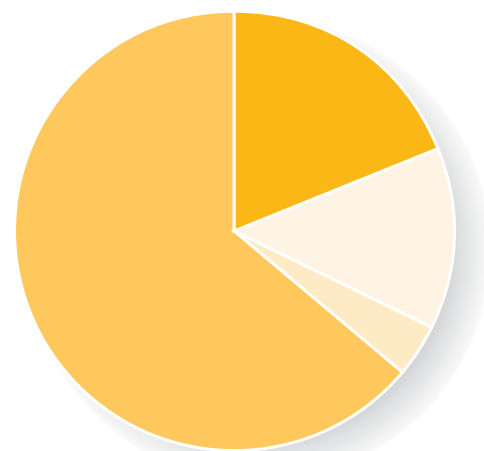
OPERATING STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR 2007-2008*

REVENUES Total: \$34,592,691



	Student Tuition & Fees: 85.7% (\$29,648,140)
	Investment Income: 4.8% (\$1,674,095)
	Governmental Grants & Contracts: 2.1% (\$715,986)
	Auxiliary Services/other: 4.8% (\$1,668,724)
	Private Gifts & Grants: 2.6% (\$885,746)

EXPENSES Total: \$33,538,653



	Instruction & Program Support: 63.7% (\$21,364,820)
	Auxiliary: 3.9% (\$1,321,781)
	Student Services: 13.3% (\$4,455,281)
	Institutional Support: 19.1% (\$6,396,772)

*before depreciation

Earned Degrees/Certificates Awarded:

Master Degree Program	181
Bachelor of Applied Science	4
Bachelor of Arts	116
Bachelor of General Studies	1
Bachelor of Music	3
Bachelor of Science	334
Bachelor of Science in Nursing	105
Bachelor of Social Work	57
Associate of Arts	2
Associate of Science	17
Certificate of Achievement	4
Certificate of Completion	87
Graduate Certificate	10
Education Certificate	220
Total	1,141

Technical/Secretarial Staff:

Full time	116
Part time	16
Total	132
Enrollment (Fall 2007):	
Full time enrollment	1551
Undergraduate	
Part time enrollment	1513
Undergraduate	
Total Undergraduate	3064
Men	775
Women	2289
Full Time Undergraduate	2580
Equivalent	958
Graduate Enrollment	4022
Total Enrollment	4022

Student Profile

Catholics	41%
Other Religions	59%
Ethnic Minorities	18%
Student Average Age	31
Student Faculty Ratio	16:1

Student Financial Assistance

(all sources)	
Number of Awards	3,939
External Sources	\$26,628,458
Institutional Funds	\$2,785,321
Total Financial Assistance	\$29,413,779

Endowment Fund

Value (6/30/08)	\$30,511,683
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Alumni of Record (1937-2008)

	22,953
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Tuition & fees

(average per year)	\$11,680
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Room & Board

(average per year)	\$ 6,092
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Academic Staff:

Administrators/Officers	6
Faculty full-time Equivalent	166

Professional Staff:

Full time	87
Part time	59

Libraries & Media Centers

Book Volumes	111,500
Periodical Titles (Print)	585
Microform	453,260
Electronic Journal (full text)	15,625

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September

- 1 Labor Day - University closed
- 2 Fall semester begins
- 2-6,8 Last week to register, 432-5400
- 8-12 Welcome Week
- 11 9-11 Memorial Mass, 11:30 a.m., 432-5419
- 19 Scholar-Am Classic golf outing, The Inn at St. John's, Plymouth, 432-5421
- 20 Alumni Day, 432-5811
- 27 Kick-off to Polish-American Heritage Month, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., East Dining Hall, 432-5732

October

- 2 Madonna University Gala, 6 p.m., Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, 432-5838
- 3-4 Writing Center Annual Conference, Kresge Hall, 432-5304
- 9 Concert: Peter Mulka, Thicker than Water and Kristie, 7 p.m., Activities Center, 432-5428
- 10 Pet Blessing, 7 p.m., at the Madonna statue in front of Kresge Hall, 432-5309
- 13 McManus Business Lecture, John Lindland, 7 p.m., Kresge Hall 432-5356
- 17 Doctor of Nursing Practice reception, 6 p.m., Founders Room, 432-5581
- 20 Web registration begins for winter semester
- 29 Franciscan Symposium, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 31 24-hour Write-a-Thon, Take 5 Lounge, 432-5304

November

- 10 Open registration begins for winter semester
- 11 Alumni Leadership Advisory Council meeting, 6 p.m., 432-5811
- 18 Foundation Board meeting, 6 p.m., 432-5806
- 20 Interfaith Founders Day Celebration, 11:30 a.m., University Center, 432-5428
- 21 Presentation Mass, 11:30 a.m., University Chapel, 432-5428
- 26 Thanksgiving Founders Day Mass, 11:30 a.m., 432-5428
- 27-30 Thanksgiving break, University closed

December

- 6 Amahl and the Night Visitors, 8 p.m., Millennium Centre Theater, Southfield, 248-796-5198
- 7 Deo Gratias Recognition, 12 p.m., University Center, 432-5421
- 7 Christmas Concert, 4 p.m., Christ Church, Dearborn, 432-5715
- 8-13 Final exams
- 11 Nursing Recognition, Italian American Club, 432-5717
- 14 Christmas Concert, 4 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, 432-5715
- 24-Jan.1 Christmas break, University closed



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