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Graduation: Reaching of a Goal

For some graduation is a gate opening to the future; for others, a shove from a warm, secure nest into the cold cruel world. For one's family, graduation is the joy of their kin's success. For faculty members, it's a tug on the heart strings to see students they have come to know and watch grow pass through the hallowed halls of

the institution for the last time. However considered, graduation is the reaching of a goal — a college degree, obtained after long hours of hard work and sacrifice. **DEGREES GRANTED** This year Siena Heights College is awarding over 130 degrees to individuals who have successfully met and conquered that required of

them to receive a degree from Siena. Among those receiving degrees from Siena are three distinguished personalities who are being awarded by the College for their devotion and outstanding contributions to fellow man. Receiving honorary degrees from Siena during the 1973 graduation ceremonies are Mr. John F. Daly, Ann Arbor, Mi.; Mr. Charles Verheyden, Detroit, Mi.; and Mrs. James (Virginia) Gerity, Adrian.

Mr. Daly and Mr. Verheyden have made many outstanding contributions to education and the improvement of man's world through their time and effort. For these unselfish deeds, Mr. Daly and Mr. Verheyden are each receiving an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Siena Heights College.

Mrs. Virginia Gerity has devoted much of her life's energies to the livelihood of the performing arts. Her support of the arts has provided much encouragement to one of Siena's powerful academic programs, communication arts. In recognition of the outstanding

effort and strong belief in society's need and desire for preservation and progression of the arts, Siena Heights College is awarding Mrs. Gerity an Honorary Doctor of Performing and Fine Arts degree.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK An active Commencement Week for Siena's 1973 graduates began with the College's twenty-seventh annual Honors Convocation on Friday evening, May 11, in Francoeur Theatre. Honors Night saw many members of the Siena community receiving awards or citations for their meritorious achievements, performances or service within the realm of Siena Heights College.

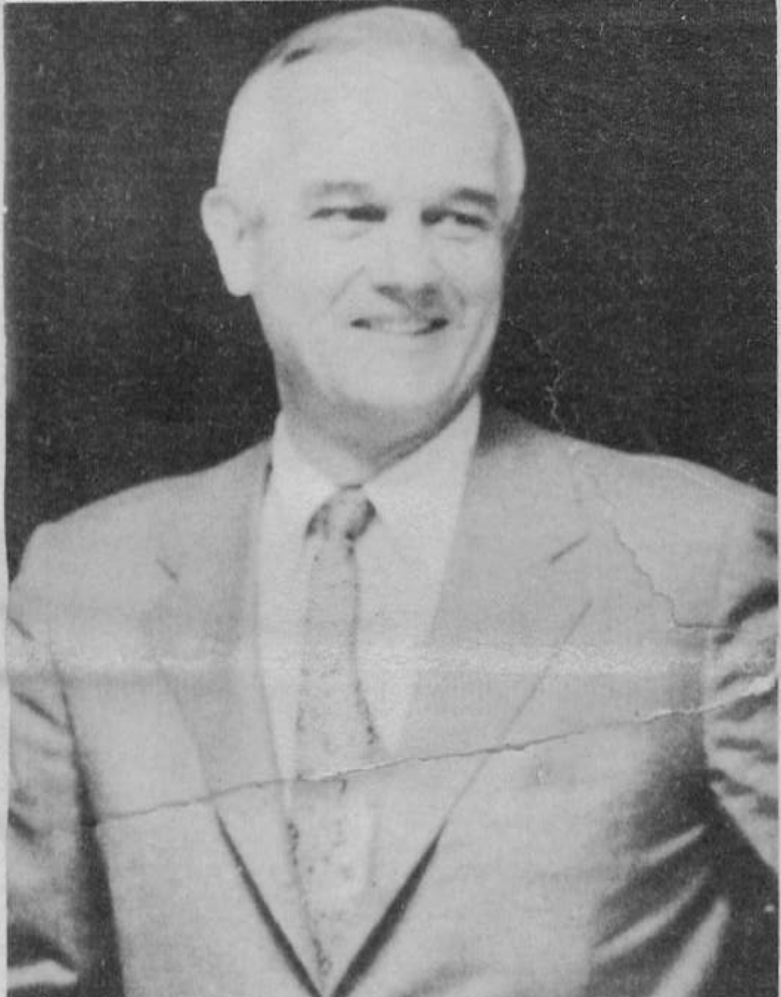
Several graduation activities were scheduled for Saturday, May 19. The Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated by the College chaplain, Father John Keefer, at 4 p.m., in Lumen Chapel. Following Mass, the graduates and their parents were feted at a delicious dinner in the Benincasa Dining Room, at 5:30 p.m.

The impressive Torch Night ceremonies brought Graduation Eve to a close. Torch Night was held at 8 p.m., Saturday evening, and, depending on the weather, the

ceremonies were held in either Trinity Gardens or Lumen Chapel. Graduation Day, Sunday, May 20, began with a brunch for the graduates and their parents at 11:30 a.m., in Benincasa Dining Room. Then, at 2 p.m., bedecked in caps and gowns, the Siena Heights College undergraduate, graduate and honorary degree candidates marched into Francoeur Theatre to receive their diplomas.

Speaker for the graduation ceremony was Mr. John F. Daly, president of Hoover Ball and Bearing Company, vice chairman of the Siena Board of Trustees and 1973 recipient of a Siena Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

A committee of Siena students, assisted by Sister Jean Fitzgerald, the College's academic dean and vice president, organized the Commencement Week Calendar. Heading the scheduling committee was Siena senior, Miss Margaret McCaffrey, of Brooklyn, New York. Other committee members were Miss Annette Herr, Adrian; Miss Paula Napiorkowski, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi.; Miss Mary Lou Lepping, Livonia, Mi.; Miss Cecelia Schwartz, Adrian; and Miss Kathy Forner, Ann Arbor, Mi.



Mr. John F. Daly, president of Hoover Ball and Bearing Company and vice chairman of the Siena Board of Trustees, graduation speaker and new recipient of a Siena honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the College's 1972-73 graduation ceremonies.



Siena Heights College - 1973 Graduates

Cum Laude		Crossman, Karen	BS	Lubinski, Sister Mary Jane	BA	Small, Sister Jean #	BA	Kilander, Judith *	M.Ed
Susan Driscoll		Daly, Carol #	BFA	Martinez, Margaret	BA	Small, William	BA	Kobasic, Sister Helen *	M.Ed
Donald Fredrick		Darnell, James *	BA	Mausert, Sister Ruth	BA	Smith, Douglas #	BA	Mannard, Sister Mary	
David Harris		DeLisle, Grace	BA	McCaffrey, Margaret	BA	Smith, Janel	BS	Margaret	MAT
Richard Harris		Driscoll, Susan	BA	Meyer, Sharon	BA	Snead, Patricia	BA	McGuire, John *	M.Ed
Mausert, Sister Ruth		Dumont, Sister Ghislaine	BS	Mohr, Linda	BS	Spagnolo, Pauline	BA	Miller, Darlene	MAT
Prosniewski, John		Durling, Zita	BA	Morse, Connie	BA	Swartz, Colleen	BA	Moser, Sister Charlotte Francis *	
Susan Woodard		Finnegan, Sister Rosemary	BA	Mueller, Christine	BFA	Turkovich, Regina Morgante	BA	O'Reilly, Sister Virginia	M.Ed
		Ford, Charlotte	BA	Napiorkowski, Paula	BA	Wasniak, Mary Catherine	BA	Parsons, Barbara *	MA
	Associate Degrees	Forner, Kathryn	BA	Norman, Janet #	BA	Watters, Bonnie	BA	Rawlings, William	M.Ed
Anderson, Janice	AA	Fox, Fred	BS	Olds, Mary Lynn	BA	Weber, Carol	BA	Rzegocki, Sister Gloria Marie	
Aranda, Angelita	AA	Frederick, Donald	BA	Ormsby, Sister Sally #	BA	West, Constance	BA		M.Ed
Montenegro, Angela	AA	Gagnier, Mary	BA	Petkus, John	BA	Whelan, Candace	BA	Schaffner, Dona Jean	MAT
	Baccalaureate Degrees	Gerner, Janet	BA	Pletkovic, Sharleen	BA	Wilson, Samra	BA	Scherger, Roger	M.Ed
Aldrich, Candace	BA	Graser, Constance #	BA	Polivick, Rita	BA	Woodard, Susan	BS	Shaw, Clare	M.Ed
Ball, Wayne	BA	Griffith, Jennifer	BS	Prosniewski, Janet Harmon #	BA	Vasko, Regina	BA	Sheridan, Colleen	M.Ed
Barricklow, Marcella *	BS	Guspie, Judy Davis	BA	Prosniewski, John	BA			Sullivan, Mary Eileen *	M.Ed
Battell, Helena *	BA	Hanke, Grace	BA	Quincey, Marilyn	BA	Master Degrees		Walczyk, Sister Frances Marie	
Beebe, Evelyn	BA	Harris, David	BA	Rahilly, Jean	BA	Bearman, Norman	MA		M.Ed
Behrman, Rena #	BA	Harris, Richard *	BA	Ray, Rebecca #	BA	Belmonte, Frances *	M.Ed		
Bernath, Barbara	BA	Henninger, Cathy	BA	Renaud, Sister Frances #	BA	Deline, John D. *	M.Ed	Weitz, Sister Joan *	MAT
Biler, Jeanette Hartman #	BS	Herr, Annette	BFA	Ricker, Jerry #	BA	Donnelly, Sister Mary		Whitesell, Harry	M.Ed
Blohm, Rosann	BFA	Hickman, John	BA	Robertson, Kay #	BA	Margaret	MAT	Williams, Sister Ann Benedict *	
Boes, Jane #	BA	Hoschler, Sister Ann #	BA	Rogers, Gary	BA	Driscoll, Gary	M.Ed		MAT
Brown, Charles	BA	Howard, Rose Mary	BA	Rossi, Sharon	BA	Ehinger, Dolores	MAT	Winters, Faye	MAT
Buck, Denise	BA	Johnson, Pamela	BA	Sager, Peggy #	BA	Erdmann, Sister Mariella *	MFA	Ziembra, Sister Ann Romana *MAT	
Budden, Donna #	BA	Jones, Sharon	BA	Sayers, Mary	BA	Falat, Sister Marcella *	M.Ed		
Buehrer, Suzanne	BA	King, Judith #	BA	Schwartz, Cecelia	BA	Frandrup, Sister Dennis	MFA		
Campbell, Sister Lois	BA	Lang, Sister Elisabeth #	BA	Schafer, Donita	BS	Hart, Barbara	M.Ed		
Chervenko, Linda	BS	Leichliter, Richard	BA	Shelle, Mary Louise #	BA	Hoh, Lois	M.Ed		
Crayne, Sue *	BA	Lepping, Mary Louise	BA	Sims, Sylvia	BA	Horger, Sister Jean Marie *	M.Ed		
	BA	Lubaway, Claire	BA	Skala, Barbara #	BA	Kerekes, James	M.Ed		

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* Will complete courses in August, 1973
Completed courses in December, 1972.
** Will receive diploma at Barry College, Miami, Florida

And If You Missed West Side Story

The Jets and the Sharks, those crafty gangs of "West Side Story," are youths of the streets of New York City. Their speech is dry and ugly. Their conduct is, at times, savage.

But, during Siena's annual spring musical, April 13-15, one, at times, was able to find bits of beauty in a wasteland of discontent.

"West Side Story" is roughly Shakespeare's recounting of the love and death of Romeo and Juliet.

But the setting is today's Manhattan and the story is told in a provocative blend of a plot. Romeo is Tony, the hero of the Jet gang. Juliet is Maria, sister of the leader of the Puerto Rican gang who call themselves the Sharks. Tony and Maria meet for the first time at a dance arranged by a social worker to relieve the tension between the gangs. It is love at first sight.

The love of Tony and Maria leads to quarreling, a strong disrespect for the law, the scuffle between the gangs and the senseless slaughter of two young men. As performed by Siena Heights College students and Lenawee County residents, it was exciting entertainment.

The Jets, led by their leader, Riff, played by Greg Ganakas, are

"keyed up" to a point their impatience comes to life in their fingers. Their snapping rhythm in the first scene, called "Jet Song,"

is a warning of the mayhem to come.

The Sharks, equally as young as the Jets, are led by Bernardo,

played exceptionally well by Siena Heights College student, Marlin Nichols.

Maria, Bernardo's sister, had

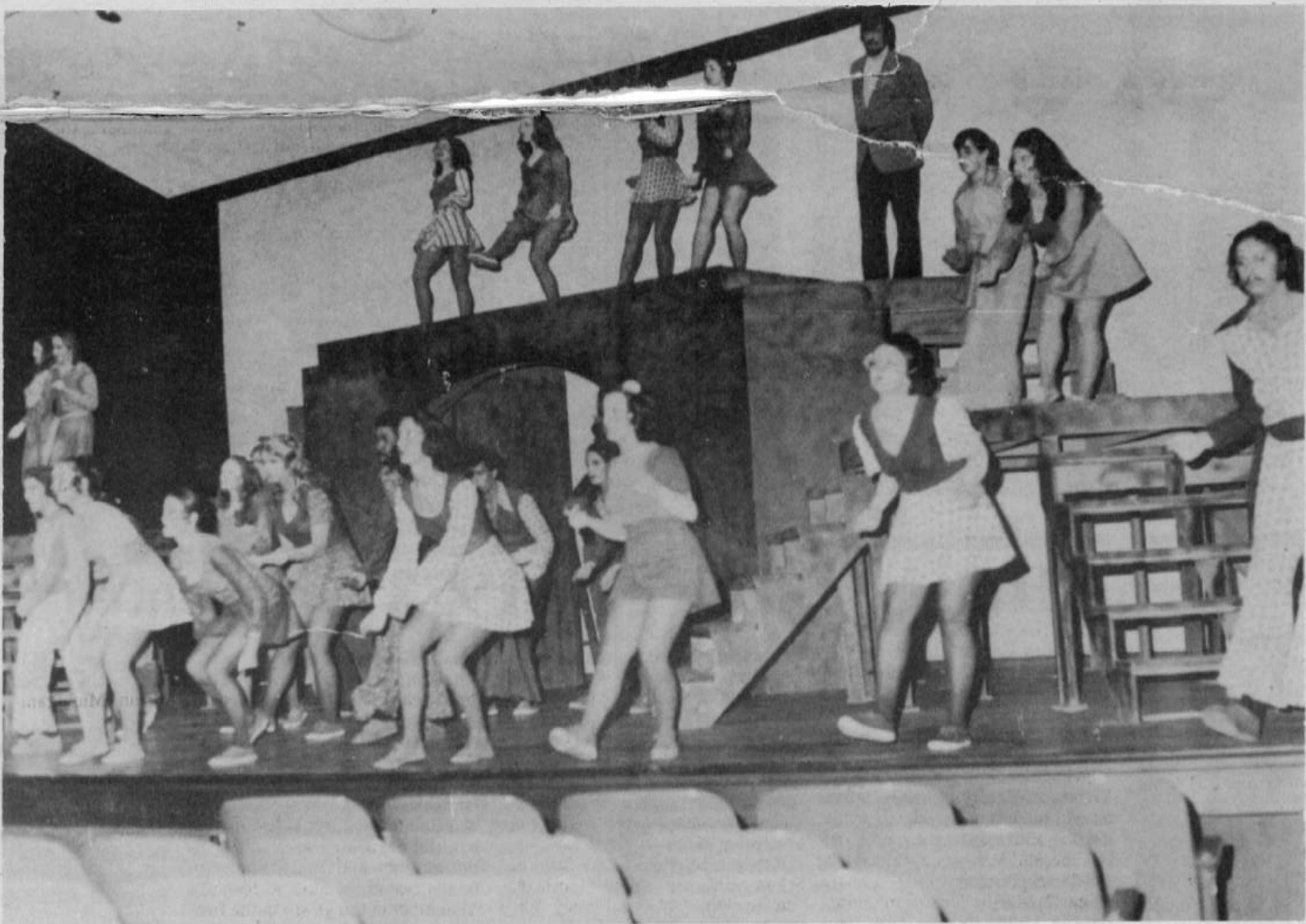
Judy Toma, Siena freshman, in the role. Miss Toma's excellent soprano voice easily blended into the strains of Leonard Bernstein's music and Stephen Sondheim's lyrics. Hopefully, Miss Toma will finish her education at Siena. Three more years of her all around talent will give Siena's Communication Arts Department, headed by Sister Therese Tighe, positive assurance Miss Toma will "carry" any musical the department may select through 1976.

Maria's best girlfriend was played by Jackie LaDoux.

Tony was performed in a quiet manner by Carl Brown. Tony and Maria have a beautiful scene in which the pair go through a make-believe wedding in a bridal shop.

"West Side Story" had another pleasant tale to unfold at the end of its four performances. It was a big financial "hit" for Siena's treasury.

Three important characters in "West Side Story" were (left to right) Carl Brown as Tony, Merlin Nicholas as Bernardo, and Maria, played by Miss Judy Toma.



Highlighting Siena's annual spring champagne theatre party was an outstanding performance of "West Side Story." During this scene the Jets and the Sharks combined their talents in a vibrantly emotional dance during what began as a quiet neighborhood get-together. Standing atop the balcony was the "West Side Story" recreation director, Glad Hand, played by Stan Behrman, who organized the social meeting of the gangs to promote better feelings between the two groups. How and why his plan failed is the tale of "West Side Story."



The Siena Heights 1973 Baseball Team, the Cannonballers, the first intercollegiate baseball team in the history of the 54 year old institution, is composed of 11 Siena Heights students, (back row, left to right) Joe Antonazzo, John Woodson, Ron Shannon,

Mike Prebish, Tom Coleman, Bob Locke, Pete Sedello, coach. (front row) John Angelo, Gary McCullough, Chuck Harrigan, Pat Filipek and Gary Cottrell.

First Baseball Game Is Against Adrian College

There was unanimous agreement on the part of this area's media that April 23, 1973, was a day to be remembered by Siena Heights College sports partisans.

What took place during that delightfully warm and sunny April afternoon was the first athletic contest between Siena Heights College and Adrian College.

The baseball game was won by Adrian, 8-4.

Did it take a long time to bring the crosstown rivals together on an athletic field? "Lawdy, yes!"

Adrian College was founded in 1845. Siena opened its doors in 1919. The long athletic delay was due to

the fact that Siena was an exclusive all-girls school for 51 years. It did not go co-educational until 1970.

It was generally agreed by sports writers covering the game, during Siena's first collegiate baseball season, made for a good game. In fact, all segments of the media agreed the way the game was played could be the start of a long rivalry between the Bulldogs and the Cannonballers.

Interest in the first meeting between the two schools outside Lenawee County came as a surprise, especially from the city of Detroit.

Television stations in the Motor

City, Channel 4, the Detroit News; Channel 2, the CBS outlet; Channel 7, the American Broadcasting Company; and radio stations WJR and WWJ all gave advance news on the contest and a complete wrap-up of the game on their six o'clock news programs.

Are we keeping Siena's baseball record to date, with a doubleheader remaining at this writing, a secret? No! Siena is 3-17; that means three wins and 17 losses for the Cannonballers.

Remember the New York Mets the first year they were in organized ball?



Siena's pitching staff for the Cannonballers first season include (left to right), Ron Shannon, Mike Prebish and Bob Locke, and team coach, Pete Sedello.

New Athletic Director

Siena Heights College, which has decided to install an intercollegiate athletic program has announced that they have signed Madison High School's Harvey Jackson to a contract as Athletic Director.

Jackson will begin working on his responsibilities immediately but will not officially take over the position until his contract runs out on June 8th with Madison for the 1972-73 school year.

The likeable Jackson commented, "I regret leaving Madison, but I felt that it was a move upward and I hope everyone will understand. It has been a pleasure to be part of Madison during the past two years. I have found many warm friendships that I will never lose at Madison. I hope that I have done a small part in building their athletic program towards greater heights."

Jackson will have a number of duties to perform as Athletic Director at Siena Heights. He will coach cross country and wrestling, and will be in charge of golf, baseball and tennis, three other programs that the college has

decided to participate in on an intercollegiate basis. As soon as facilities can be made available basketball is also expected to become part of the intercollegiate program offered at Siena Heights. Other duties will be scheduling of all athletic events, supervising intramurals and physical education classes and recruiting of athletic students to Siena Heights.

Public Relations Director at Siena Heights, Tom Emmet, commented, "We feel very fortunate to get someone like Harvey into our program. He has one thing in his favor. There has never been an Athletic Director at Siena Heights since the school began in 1919, and Harvey will have no pressure of performing as well as someone else. In other words, he has only one way to go — and that is up. Harvey will be starting from scratch just like our program, and as the program grows and matures, I'm sure he will too."

Jackson graduated from Adrian High School in 1964 and immediately enrolled at Adrian College where he received a BA in physical education in 1968. He

began teaching the following fall at Onsted where he coached wrestling, football and track. Three years later he left to accept a position at Madison where he coached wrestling and football.

When asked about his new job he explained, "I'm just elated by the opportunity. One thing that has really impressed me is the help I have gotten from Dr. Thompson, Tom Emmet and Betty Flaherty and the rest of the staff at Siena."

A number of things are in the fire that could benefit the upcoming athletic program at Siena Heights, including the possible purchase of Adrian Catholic Central, a working agreement with the WMCA and a proposal that has been put forth to build a new athletic complex just west of the college.

Jim Hartley, Athletic Director at Madison, commented, "We hate to see Harvey go. He has made a lasting impression on many people, both students, faculty and parents during his two years at Madison, but it is an opportunity which we are happy to see him get and wish him the best of luck and success at it."

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Harvey Jackson, Siena's first athletic director

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Strange But Interesting for Carol

Strange happenings seem to take place for Carol Szalkowski, a member of Siena's Pops Ensemble, when she journeyed outside Adrian with the colorful musical combination.

On December 15, 1972, Siena's Pops Ensemble opened the Christmas musical season for the National Bank of Detroit in the Motor City. While the group was waiting for bank officials to handle the crowd in the bank's lobby, Carol was handed a copy of the December 15, first edition of the Detroit News (daily circulation over 675,000 copies).

There on the front page was an eight column headline reading:

"Shortcut To A College Degree — Co-Ed Passes Test, Skips A Semester".

The story read in part — Carol Szalkowski had passed the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and her efforts earned for her eighteen semester credit hours. Coupled with the eighteen hours Carol had earned during her first semester at Siena the thirty six credit hours moved her into a sophomore class without her participating in the second freshman semester.

April 25, 1973, Carol and her Siena Pops Ensemble were scheduled to be the featured performers on the Fantasy-faire Pavilion, located in Disneyworld, Orlando, Florida.

Here's how Carol describes her feelings at this memorable hour for her:

"I went into the Pavilion. I looked it all over and before I knew it, it was 11:30 a.m. Our guide, Bob, took us to the basement of the building. Here besides the entire stage was an elevator. We set up, tuned up, stood in place and the elevator began to go up. When we were visible to the crowd from the waist up, we started right in with our first number, 'Spinning Wheel.' My God, did we sing good! Our best. We had four 'mikes.'

There were about 10 students from Siena seated around the first row of tables near the stage. They cheered wildly and gave us a standing ovation after each song.

There were hundreds of people present, not alone in the Fantasy-faire Pavilion itself, but all around the edges of the building. The overflow crowd has cameras, even some movie cameras.

The stage lowered. We then sang 'Happy Birthday' to Sister Maura Phillips, our musical director. She told us how proud she was of us, that we did a 'great performance.' "

Forty-eight hours later Carol is on a plane returning to her home in Cleveland, Ohio. She was sitting next to a young couple. They remarked to Carol:

"You didn't get much of a tan."

Carol explained she had only been in Florida for 48 hours. She had arrived from Cleveland to Orlando to sing with a group performing in Disneyworld.

The couple asked, "did you sing yesterday?"

"Yes."

"Around noon?"

"Yes."

"Did you have blue and white outfits?"

"Yes - yes."

"Wow!," said the couple, "we heard you. You were really good."

Carol concluded:

"I think I speak for the entire group when I say the thrill of performing on the fantastic Fantasy-faire Stage is a permanent and important page in our book of memories."



Before the Ensemble began roaming through the fantasy land of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Sleeping Beauty and Pinocchio, courtesy of Disneyworld management, they posed for one last group shot in the sunny south.



The Pops Ensemble captivated their large audience with a ten-number program, including "Spinning Wheel, Day by Day and You've Got a Friend."

And a friend or a fan was what the little tyke in the lower left corner was, for the camera caught her attentively swinging to the Pops music.



A day of singing and sightseeing proved tiring for this Pops member, Mary Lang, a junior at Siena Heights. Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lang, of Delphos, Ohio, stopped to rest in front of a very familiar castle, the famous trademark of Disney Production.



As Siena Pops Ensemble members entered Florida, they stopped at a welcome station to wash the dust off the road from their throats with orange juice and stretch their legs before completing the last leg of the journey to Orlando.



Sister Maura Phillips, the vibrant director of the Siena Heights College Pops Ensemble and head of the College's music department, was extremely pleased with the group's performance at Disneyworld. Sister's many endearing qualities have made her a favorite in the Siena community, especially with the Pops Ensemble members who presented Sister Maura with an orchid corsage before they took the stage that morning in Florida.

Christmas, 1972

Dear Parents,

Greetings! As I write this letter you are probably in the process of preparing for the holidays and all that they entail.

At Siena, we too are preparing and growing in many ways, academically, religiously, dramatically, artistically and socially. Over 5 percent of our student body is involved in volunteer work in the Adrian Community. Thirty-eight of our Seniors are almost finished with their student teaching.

At the time of this writing, several of our faculty and students are putting the final touches on a great drama production, "The Miracle Worker," under the direction of Mr. Glenn Crane. Then, there is the coming of final exams and the closing of the first semester. It doesn't seem possible that this is all happening but it is and this is the excitement of being at Siena Heights College.

In my last letter to you I mentioned that the second Parents' Day of the year at Siena would be on Saturday, February 3. Because of calendar conflicts, we will have to move Parents' Day to Saturday, February 10, 1973. You will be receiving more information later regarding the program for February 10th.

May you and your family enjoy all the Blessings of Christmas and may the New Year bring you peace and best wishes.

Sincerely,
Richard Reaume
Student Services

5 in Europe

Five Siena Heights College people, including one faculty member, an alumna and three students are spending the 1972-73 academic year studying languages in European universities.

Sister Ruth Ann Stiglitz, Margaret Mollica, Elizabeth Wiener, Brenda McColley and Mary Kathryn Dietsch, joined by three students from Barry College, Miami, Florida, left the States September 15. The group flew to London for a short visit, then separating; one group going to Madrid, Spain, the other to Lausanne, Switzerland.

Sister Ruth, former chairman of Siena's Department of Languages, Miss Mollica a '72 graduate and Miss Wiener, a junior at Siena, are studying at the University of Madrid. Miss McColley and Miss Dietsch, both juniors, are studying French at the Institute Richelieu, Lausanne.

The group, with the exception of Miss Mollica, will return to their respective colleges in the fall of 1973.

The 1973-73 European Study Program was directed by Dr. Priscilla Piche, of Siena's Department of English.

Students Have A New Spirit

College officials are being pleasantly surprised this fall by what they see as a new, more positive mood among students, according to Jim Norman and Rich Connor, Jackson Citizen Patriot staff writers.

This new spirit of involvement and cooperation, according to Norman and Connor, is showing up in increasing interest in campus activities, athletics and academics as well as a new surge of student interest in recruiting new students, raising money for new buildings and participating in community service projects.

The Jackson Citizen Patriot story quotes Dr. Hugh L. Thompson's statement that student work crews have been volunteering time to help fix up Walsh Hall into a student union.

Writers Norman and Connor wrote in their article:

"You've got to listen to your students," says Siena's Dr. Thompson. "They're your biggest customer and your best salesman. Involving students in school operations is just good management."

The Citizen Patriot notes: At all of the schools contacted there has been a noticeable change in the tenor of government. The politics of confrontation which predominated two years ago has given way to an era of negotiation and cooperation.

"Protests are the easy way out," Thom Miller, president of the Siena Heights student senate, told the writers. He feels that student interests are not all that different from interests of the administration.

Publish Poem

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It is not time for you to go
I prepared room for you to stay.
I put roses on your window
I placed by soul on your bed.

Leave me with no empty room
Reach out and touch your roses
Reaped from the seed you sowed yesterday
The sun rays are beaming at you

Stay
—Nancy Hamilton-Raymond

Nancy Hamilton-Raymond is a Siena Heights College student from Adrian, Michigan. Her love poem, "Stay," is soon to be published in "The National Collegiate Poetry Press," Los Angeles, California.

Now International

Siena has gone international.

For three years now, a group of Siena students have traded their American thought patterns for a foreign one as delegates to the Model United Nations Assembly.

Siena's open curriculum encourages independent study and off-campus experience. The Model United Nations Assembly provides such an opportunity. It consists of intense study of a nation's foreign policy, climaxing in diplomatic role-playing at the General Assembly held every March. Siena students have met this challenge head on, representing Canada at three assemblies, including the Harvard MUN in Cambridge, where they were cited as one of the four outstanding delegations next to the University of Utah, Georgetown and Princeton. They also did India last year and will participate in the 1973 session in Ann Arbor as the Soviet Union.

Support for the Model UN is campus wide. The Administration has been instrumental in providing the resources for the trip to Harvard and recently the Alumni Association has expressed a desire to help. Faculty members reinforce their encouragement in the fund raising book sale last winter. The student body has responded so enthusiastically that a second delegation is now being formed for the next session. It will be headed by graduate assistant Fran Belmonte, an experienced delegate from her undergrad days, and will consist of Bob McCann, Robert Richards, Ginny Payeur, Mel Kendrick, Dave Richards and Bill Acheson. The Soviet delegation members are Richard Harris, Jenny Hartman, Thom Miller, Barb Riesterer, grad assistant Colleen Sheridan, who has participated in every Model UN delegation of Siena, Les Butler and Ron Rapin.

The Model UN program is Siena's extension not only to the community but to the international situation as well.

Library Growing

Graduates returning to Siena for Alumni Week End in October were surprised to see so many changes in the college library. Whereas formerly it contained only a small number of books and periodicals it is now a sizeable collection of educational materials and learning aids. The collection contains more than 60,000 books, 8163 bound periodicals, 863 reels of microfilm, 559 filmstrips, 630 tapes, and 882 recordings. In 1971-72 the Library added more than 3800 books, including a Spanish encyclopedia, the National Union Catalog, the brand-new Encyclopedia of Education, major reference works in business and finance, and many titles in education, sociology, history, literature, and other subject areas. Many new periodical indexes and bibliographies provide access to the huge number of articles found in the periodical holdings of the library, which now exceed more than a thousand titles, including subscriptions to some of the leading journals in the humanities, social sciences, and the sciences. The New York Times on microfilm for 1967-69 was a major addition to the collection.

An audiovisual room with individual listening booths is used by students and faculty. Movie projectors, record players, tape recorders, and filmstrip projectors are available to the faculty for classroom use and course preparation.

The Lounge area of the Library is much used by the students for smoking and reading. A browsing collection of books and the latest issues of popular magazines make the lounge an inviting place for leisure reading and discussion.

A separate collection of teaching materials for students in education is located at one end of the large reference room. The collection contains new textbooks for the elementary and high school subjects and supplementary reading and audiovisual materials. Course outlines and syllabi and reference works written especially for use by children are also available. Each year the Library receives on loan a new edition of the World Book Encyclopedia, one of the best reference works for locating information on many subjects.

A separate children's collection is located in the literature room following the adult fiction. Many of the all-time favorites are there, including the fairy tales of Hans Christian Anderson, Grimm, and Aesop. The Caldecott and Newbery prize books are also there. Many new titles will be added this year for the course in children's literature taught by the English department.

Appreciation Party Given

Cooperation with wishes of the National Board, Sister Hilda Marie Gelgan, Director of Institutional Relations, announced an appreciation party for all administrators, faculty and students who participated in Alumni Weekend activities. A special invitation was extended to the following groups: 1) Welcome Committee; 2) Tour Committee; 3) Liturgy Committee; 4) Model UN participants; 5) Pops Concert Group; 6) Cast and Crew of "Tartuffe"; 7) Interpretive Dance Group. As can readily be noted, cooperation and student participation were beautiful!

Director Commends Students

Not only was the Alumni Appreciation Party a huge success, but Sister Hilda has made the following pertinent comments regarding Siena's students. "I was deeply impressed with the outstanding courtesy extended Tuesday, November 7. Further, since the nature of my position prohibits extensive contact with the student body, it was extremely stimulating and inspiring for me to witness the overwhelming expressions of gratitude voiced by over 95 percent of those in attendance. Siena's students deserve the highest commendation for the manner in which they enjoyed a genuinely good time. It is my hope that there will be increasing opportunities for interaction between the Alumni and students. Therefore, I invite students to feel perfectly free to stop by the Alumni Office to discuss matters of mutual interest to them and former graduates—or to share their fine ideas with us."

Non-academic Life Is Major Concern

The Student Services Center exists as a complement to the Academic program at Siena and concerns itself with the non-academic life of the students. Four full-time staff members, Sr. Betty Flaherty, Sr. Mary Burns, Fr. John Keefer, and Mr. Richard Reaume are concerned with counseling, student governments, residential living, religious experiences, and a general concern for the individual growth of each student.

They are assisted by Graduate Assistants Clare Shaw, Frances Belmonte, Barbara Hart, Peter Sedello, Bill Rawlings, and Dick Weisgerber who serve as floor counselors in the residence halls and coordinate activities which include volunteer programs in town, the student union, security, intramural and intercollegiate sports, the cultural program and the inter-college communication. The Student Services Staff also includes Rosemary Howard, RN, who provides nursing services.

The Center is located in Ledwidge Hall and is open to the entire Siena Community at all times.

Thanks, Students

In behalf of everyone affiliated with the college, I want to commend you and the entire student body for your active role in helping to renovate Walsh Hall into a College Union. I talked with many individuals about how you have demonstrated a very healthy attitude in approaching problems which would have alienated other student bodies. Rather than griping about lack of facilities which you ordinarily expect to have on a college campus, our students have constructively assisted Siena in overcoming partially our shortcomings. As you know, I am not one to pass out accolades; however, in this instance, you have made me very proud to be associated with Siena Heights College.

I hope that this wholesome attitude will prevail throughout the school year and permeate the entire Institution as we strive to make Siena one of the best private, liberal arts colleges in the nation.

Please convey my appreciation to your counterparts. Again I want to thank you.

Sincerely,
Hugh L. Thompson
President

Letter from the President, Dr. Hugh L. Thompson to Thom Miller, president of Student Body.

Students Take To Stage in Francoeur Theatre

Our Communication Arts Department is very proud of our new Francoeur Theatre. It's "open stage" and new lighting seem to add professional touch to the show.

The season has gone very well thus far. Mr. Glenn Crane opened the season with Moliere's "Tartuffe" in October. Sister Therese Craig's Childrens Theatre production, "Pinocchio," written by Brian Way, played in early November.

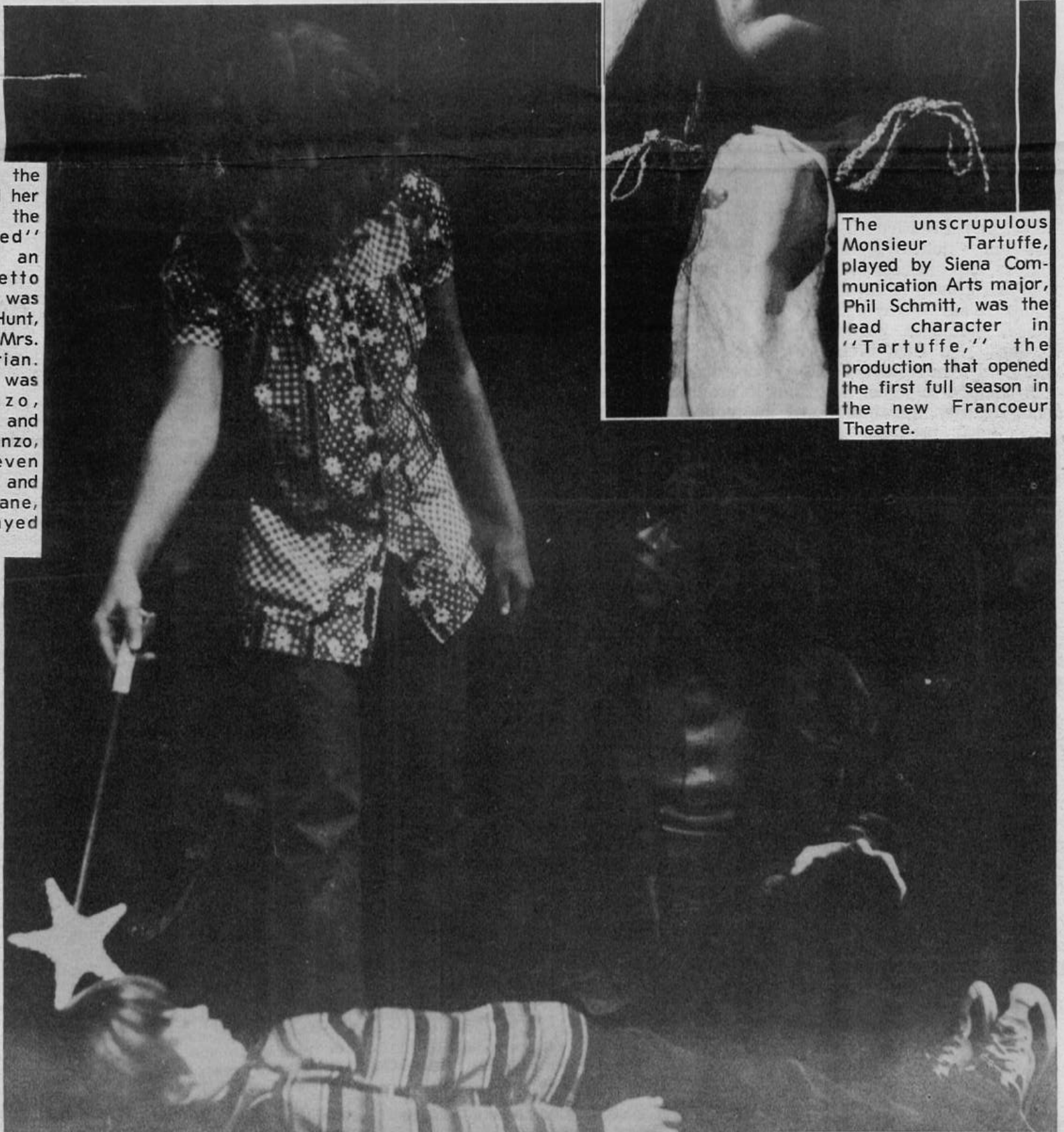
Mr. Dan Lane finds his ability as scenic designer and technical director challenged by the new facilities and the strenuous schedule of the 1972-73 academic year. Sister Nadine Donnelly taped the sound effects in the Radio-TV Studio for "The Miracle Worker," which opened December 1, 1972.

The entire department has become involved in order to provide many experiences for the students in Educational Theatre. We are growing and appreciate your help and support to make the completion of the Performing Arts Center a reality.



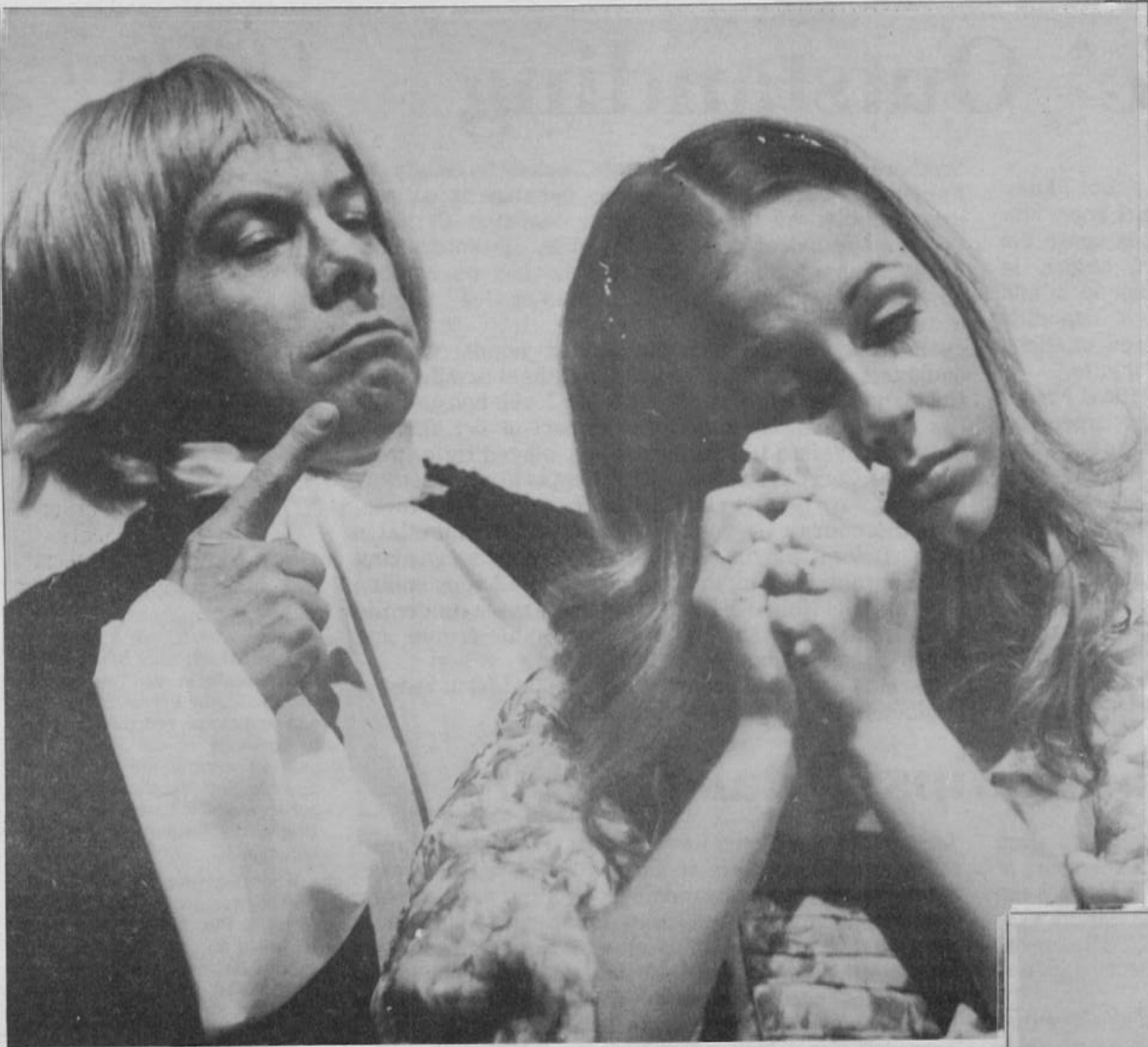
Sister Therese Craig, director of the Siena Heights College Childrens Theatre, consults her script during a "Pinocchio" rehearsal. A member of the Communication Arts Department, Sister Therese returned to Siena Heights in September, 1972, from extensive study in England with Mrs. Dorothy Heathcote, an internationally acclaimed authority in the field of children's drama.

During rehearsal, the Good Fairy waved her magic wand over the newly "created" Pinocchio, while an amazed Geppetto watched. Pinocchio was played by Steven Hunt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Hunt, Adrian. The Good Fairy was Michele Vanzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vanzo, Tecumseh. Keven Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crane, Adrian, portrayed Geppetto.



The unscrupulous Monsieur Tartuffe, played by Siena Communication Arts major, Phil Schmitt, was the lead character in "Tartuffe," the production that opened the first full season in the new Francoeur Theatre.

Drama on Parade



Orgon, played by Jerry Andrews, informed his tearful daughter, portrayed by Jan Hermann, that she must marry Tartuffe. Andrews and Miss Hermann are Siena Heights students.

Mr. Glenn Crane joined the Siena Heights College faculty in September, 1972. He is an instructor in the Communication Arts Department and director of Siena's dramatical productions, "Tartuffe," "The Miracle Worker," and "Lysistrata."

Several members of the industrious cast of "Pinocchio," including Ticket Sellers, posed for photographer, Father John Keefer, during a dress rehearsal break. The actors, all members of Sister Therese Craig's Youth Theatre Class, are area youngsters.



SIENA HEIGHTS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Memo From Marycatherine's Desk

has served as Director of Alumni Relations for the past three years, is leaving Michigan for California at the end of June. Obviously, we view this move with mixed emotions; there is sadness in losing her, but gladness for the happiness it brings her. Our loss is sure to be California's gain! But, how do we say "Farewell" to one who has been friend, counselor, guide and mentor? Mere words can never really express our gratitude, but perhaps they can serve to give some small inkling of the esteem and love we feel. So "Thank you", Sister, for your ever generous giving of yourself, your staunch support of our efforts, your wise counsel, inspirational leadership, and always loyal friendship. Be assured that you will always have a very special place in our hearts! We won't say "Goodbye", but just "Till we meet again", and until then, may God bless you and keep you, and always "hold you in the palm of His hand"!

Just as April showers are supposed to bring May flowers, we, too, must now look forward to the flowering of a new partnership. Sister Betty Dolan, who has been appointed as the next Director of Alumni Relations, will start her new duties on July 1st. While I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting Sister Betty, I do want to welcome her as our next Alumni Director. So welcome, Sister Betty! I am sure I speak for the entire Alumni Association when I say we shall look forward to meeting you and working with you to achieve our mutual goal—the growth, progress, and betterment of the Alumni Association.

Sincerely yours in St. Catherine,
Marycatherine McCarty
National President

Welcome, Graduates

It is a privilege to welcome you to a very select group, namely, the Siena Heights College Alumni Association. We are proud to have you join us in a Christian Community of action for the betterment of ourselves as individuals, and consequently in the influence we have on our families and all those with whom we come in contact.

Although our contribution may not seem large or significant, it is very important as each grain of sand makes the beach or each drop of water the ocean. God gave us an extraordinary opportunity and in thanksgiving we ask you to share

the privilege. Hopefully, you will join the Alumni with pride, determination, fortitude, and perseverance.

As stated in the Alumni Association invitation and membership card to Graduates and Candidates, your relationship with Siena and your college friends will continue through the years by your participation in the Alumni Association. May you "Keep bright the fire and high the flame, Siena is a holy name," a beacon in the darkness of life's struggle.

Sincerely,
Jeanette Botti '47
Corresponding Secretary



Tempus Fugit! It seems like only yesterday when I, as President of the National Alumni Association in 1970, was notified that Sister Hilda Marie Gelegan, O.P. had accepted the appointment as Director of Alumni Relations! So began the daily meetings between Sister Hilda and me, and then with all Board Members! As Sister Hilda prepares to leave us, it somehow seemed fitting that as Sister interviewed me at the beginning of her appointment, I be the one to interview her at the close of her three years as our Director! I would like to share with you through this interview, the highlights related to Sister Hilda Marie's three years of gracious service as our Director!

ROSALEEN: "Sister Hilda, when you took the position, Director of Alumni Relations, I recall your stating that you had established certain goals you wanted to accomplish. Will you elaborate on these for me?"

SR. HILDA: "Yes, Rosaleen, it would be my pleasure to highlight some of the major goals I undertook: 1) To build Alumni strength in its spiritual, intellectual, and practical manifestations. 2) To raise the level of effectiveness of all programs involving Alumni.

3) To generate greater Alumni interest in Siena and hopefully make Siena more meaningful to each individual.

4) To assist officers in arriving at a clearer role delineation. 5) To inspire officers with a strong desire to achieve the essential objectives of their individual offices. 6) To involve students before graduation so they would gain an appreciation of the value of their Alumni Association."

ROSALEEN: "This is a rather challenging program. How did you proceed to achieve these stated objectives?"

SR. HILDA: "My first approach was to discuss the objectives with Board Members, committee chairmen, and individuals assuming a leadership role for the Association at any given time. Coordination became possible through my availability to the Board and the members-at-large whenever requested or needed on a consultative basis. Also, by attending chapter and or small group meetings of Alumni wherever and whenever they extended an invitation. Finally, disseminating four times annually, copies of Siena's official newsletter, REFLECTION, with the special four page Alumni insert. Through this method, all members, whether they presently contribute or have never contributed to the Alumni Fund are kept informed on current activities at the college and given news of the Alumni Association and its members.

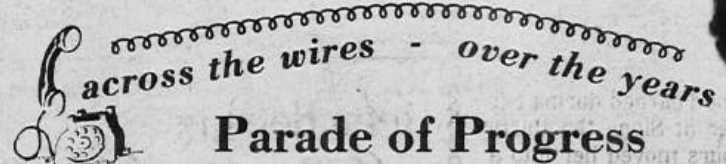
ROSALEEN: "I clearly remember your interest in strengthening relations between Alumni and current students. Will you comment on this?"

SR. HILDA: "In my judgment, strengthening relations between current students and former students is a healthy, desirable and necessary practice. To accomplish this we took these steps:

From my interview you can see the progress we've made, the goals we've accomplished and the goals we are within reach of obtaining. We have progressed not REGRESSED! With the Alumni Board, Chapters and members-at-

large taking on more responsibilities than in past years, our growth was and still is inexorable!

In the name of the National Alumni Board of Siena Heights College and all its members, I wish to say — "Thank You, Sister Hilda



Parade of Progress

1) Volunteer students were on hand to welcome and assist Alumni Reunion Weekend. 2) Students conducted tours for Alumni. 3) "Rap Sessions" became the order of the day between Alumni and students. 4) Students and Profs from various departments took part in an intellectual-cultural exchange with Alumni. 5) Students accompanied the Alumni Director and other college representatives and became actively involved in answering questions posed by Alumni at small group meetings. 6) Seniors attended the annual Cocktail Dinner Dance as guests of the Alumni and were then welcomed to join the Association. 7) Alumni volunteered to give presentations to interested students at the college on Career Night. 8) We "listened" to students' views re traditionally structured induction ceremonies, etc. and followed their suggestions. Each of these avenues made a significant contribution toward solidifying student-alumni relations."

ROSALEEN: "Since you have been at Siena for the past eight years, both as professor and Administrator, during a vital transitional period, how do you react to the Siena of today?"

SR. HILDA: "Thank you for asking this question, Rosaleen. I would like to reassure all of you that Siena is now as committed to its values as it has ever been; that it is as concerned with upholding these values which we feel are unchanging even in the midst of a rapidly changing world; and we are proud of being a Catholic college with high spiritual, cultural and academic ideals. We know these ideals contribute to the betterment of a value-oriented society. This is probably why Siena is fast becoming the growing college of America — building on ideas while providing a Christian formation for contemporary times.

ROSALEEN: "Because of the obvious success you have attained as Director of Alumni Relations, do you have any significant suggestions to leave with us?"

SR. HILDA: "Knowing me as you do, you undoubtedly realize that I could never by-pass answering this question. First and foremost, I express my deepest appreciation to each alum who has assisted me in any way. My prayerful gratitude reaches out to the Board which has been tremendously effective in expediting its responsibilities and without which the Alumni could not function.

In conclusion, I am delighted to welcome Sister Betty Dolan as the new Director of Alumni Relations and I ask you to join with me in extending a very warm welcome to her. I further ask that you give Sister Betty the same splendid cooperation and supportive loyalty which you have so generously accorded to me.

My parting wish and prayer is that the Alumni will grow and prosper in its unity, its vitality, and in its appreciation of — and dedication to its Alma Mater — Siena Heights College. Also, I welcome the 1973 graduates and MA candidates as new Alumni. May God bless each and every one of you."

Marie, for the three dedicated years you've given us not only as our Director, but as a friend! May God Bless and enrich your life, guiding you in all your endeavors!

Rosaleen Muzillo Zimmer '53
Past President
Advisor

Why Reunions? "Reunion Is Graduation Recycled!"

SIENA REVISITED

"Through this wide opening gate, None come too early, none return too late."

— on a garden gate in England.

What is it that gives some families and organizations such spirit? Why is it that some people travel for hours so they won't miss a certain event? Why do we make it a habit to remember specific dates and organize our schedules to accommodate the activities they entail? Why do we celebrate birth-

days, anniversaries, holidays, graduations?

TRADITION — that something that gives our lives extra depth.

We who have made Siena our home for some part of our life, leave something of ourselves behind and take something special away with us. We ARE the friendships formed, the long study hours, the frivolous fun, the walks, the talks, the secrets, the decisions we were faced with and learned to make. For whatever career we have chosen, Siena's faculty and

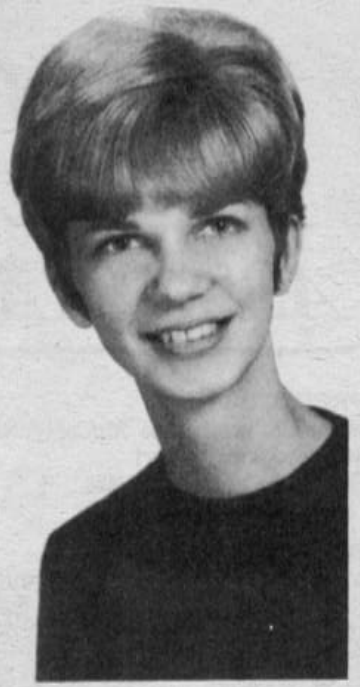
our own student-life have prepared us in some way. For that we are grateful and look forward to coming home — to relive our own unique "good old days".

Let us begin by circling October 19, 20, 21 on our calendars, and

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calling or writing notes to our

college chums. Let's each share our "autumn gathering together" in Adrian by bringing a friend. Be excited enough to introduce a stranger to our campus — let's extend our hospitality to all who are interested in visiting Siena. Share your enthusiasm with a favorite teacher. Locate a former faculty member through the Dominican Station Directory and offer to finance that friend's reunion expenses as a gesture of your appreciation for what you have received through their past generosity for you.



Sandi Kotulis Matyok
1st Vice President

You Make News



1953 — Mrs. Rondel Waldo (Jane Korte)
248 Anzio Road
Fort Lee, Virginia 23801
(703) 861-6132

&

Mrs. Felix DeMarco (Frances Rutowski)
32560 Colony Hill
Franklin, Michigan 48025
(313) 626-9688

1958 — Miss Anne J. Carrier
16557 Pomona Drive
Detroit, Michigan 48240
(313) 531-6775

&

Mrs. Marilyn Southwell Bell
915 19th Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20003
(202) 347-3229

1963 — Mrs. Ronald Plagens (Mary Murray)
15635 Maddelein Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48205
(313) 372-9061

1968 — Miss Gloria Wierzbinski
29244 Lund
Warren, Michigan 48093

LET'S ENLIVEN A REAL ALUMNI TRADITION

Warm fellowship will flow in generous measure.

JOIN US — to reminisce of Siena in the past!

to observe her present!
to plan her future!

Alumni CLASS NOTES

1927

Mrs. Cecilia Hesch, 122 E. 11th Street, Mishawaka, Ind. 46544, writes that she and her husband, Ralph, have three girls. In 1950 she went back to work for the same company she had worked before her marriage as bookkeeper. She worked there until 1971. Cecilia says that the training she had at St. Joseph's certainly was the best. She is looking forward to coming to Reunion next year.

1940

Winifred Mary Adamcheck Stone and husband, Ethon, M.D. reside at 1011 S. Brown, Jackson, MI 49203. They have three children: Pamela Stone Crawford, who has one son, Alexander Scott, 3; Keith and Anne. Anne will receive her M.A. in Speech from U of M. Winifred returned to elementary teaching in the Inner City when Anne entered college and will receive an M.A. in Urban Education from MSU at the same time Anne receives her degree. Winifred regrets that she is unable to continue as Class Representative. If anyone is interested in taking over the responsibilities as Class Rep for the Class of '40, please see the article in this issue and let us hear from you.

1952

Pauline Antal Potzeba, 5019 Maple, Dearborn, MI 49126, writes that she and her husband, Wally, have 7 children — the eldest, Laura, is graduating from high school in June. Pauline is secretary to the Region Manager of Carpet Div. of Armstrong Cork Co.

1953

Frances Caro Rutkowski DeMarco and husband, Felix, have four children: Christopher, 11; Regan, 8; Cameron, 7; and Garrett, 3. All are very interested in their environment, the importance of good nutrition and how it affects their physical well-being. Fran has taken ecology classes and is also Supervisor for the Chevrolet Co. They reside at 32560 Colony Hill, Franklin, MI 48025. Fran is Class Rep and will be contacting her classmates for their 20th Reunion. It would be nice to hear from each and every one of you she says!

Rosaleen Muzillo Zimmer and husband, Larry, are very proud of their daughters, Kathee (15) and Judi (13) who are members of the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club. Both girls performed in the Annual Show "Melody on Ice", this being their third year. Both have passed the four ribbon tests and Judi passed her first United States Figure Test last February.

1964

Miss Frances A. Gorny, 602 James Street, Adrian, MI 49221, was recently honored at a banquet and

reception having been appointed an officer in the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan which is a benevolent organization of nearly 20,000 members.

1966

Sharon Ann joined sister Susan, 6 and brother Steve, 4 on March 21, 1973. The proud parents are Dick and Kathee McCormack Holthaus who are now living at 41 Union St., Portsmouth, R.I. 02871. Dick will be stationed at the Navy Dental Clinic until June of '74.

1967

Janet L. Thom, our new Alumni Fund Chairman, announces a new address: 52 Woolery Lane, Apt. D, Garden Woods Apts., Dayton, OH 45415. Janet is currently traveling abroad.

1968

Steven and Barbara Peddie Smith, 32252 Elmwood, Garden City, MI 48135 are the proud parents of a new daughter, Jennifer Rose, born January 6, 1973. She has an older sister, Melissa Ann, 3. Barbara taught Home Ec. for 2½ years but now enjoys staying home and raising their family. She was also teaching CCD. Steven is a Social Worker with the Wayne County Dept. of Social Services.

1972

Anne Marie Frasier, 15970 Ryland, Detroit, MI 48239, is engaged to be married August 10, 1973 to George L. Duffoure, a high school teacher. They will reside in Pontiac, MI.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are sent to Sue Lemieux who was recently involved in an automobile accident. Her address is 5914 Virginia, Parma, Ohio 44129.

In your charity please pray for Marlene DeLisle Govang's father who is seriously ill. Thank you.



Do It Now

That's right...DO IT NOW!—join a Siena Chapter and find out about all the great things that are taking place on Siena's campus. Get together with former classmates and make new friends.

Please take a few minutes and get in touch with the chapter president in your area. No chapter in your area? Then, please contact me and let's get one started, but...DO IT NOW!

Mary Jo Miller
Chairman of Chapter
Reorganization

As an Alumni member, YOU are special news! WRITE YOURSELF — Don't trust friends, relatives, information bureau or clipping services. If you move, change jobs, win an Oscar, get married, earn another degree or whatever, please let us know. Not only do we want to know but so do a lot of classmates and acquaintances. We would like to publish your class notes. Send all news items by August 1, 1973, to: Marlene Govang, 2649 E. Sprague Rd., Seven Hills, Ohio 44131.

Refresh Your Spirits Renew Your Friendships

WHO: The following distinguished Alumni will be celebrating an anniversary in 1973. (The classes of '28, '33, '38, '43, '53, '58, '63 and '68.)

WHAT: A grand reunion of your classmates.

WHEN: Alumni Weekend — October 19, 20 & 21.

WHERE: Siena Heights College.

HOW: By contacting your Class Representative — let them know where you are, what you are doing and what you plan to do.

Reunion Plans

All class representatives have been contacted recently. The Class

Reps for the 5 year anniversary groups have been asked to make a special effort to contact classmates encouraging them to attend and requesting up-to-date information from them to be used for Alumni Weekend and also for publication in our newspaper.

Below are listed the Class Reps for the five-year anniversary classes. If no one is listed for your class and you would like to volunteer to help please contact: Marlene Govang, 2649 E. Sprague Rd., Seven Hills, Ohio 44131.

1928 — A Volunteer?

1933 — A Volunteer?

1938 — Mrs. Pauline Preston Brazee
801 W. Washington St.
Jackson, Michigan 49203
(517) 784-1780

1943 — Mrs. Warren T. King (Betty Collins)
15604 Edington
Livonia, Michigan 48154
(313-GA2-6820)

1948 — Mrs. Robert Audy (Margaret O'Gallagher)
14315 Dearborn Street
Riverside, Illinois 60627
(312) 841-1230

CHAPTER CHATTER

EASTERN METROPOLITAN: On May 2, 1973, a dinner is planned at Mr. O's Beef and Bourbon. Rosemary Matyn Spears, President.

GENESEE+SHIAWASSEE: On Nov. 10, 1972 a meeting was held at the home of Kay St. James. Mr. and Mrs. Turbin showed slides of a trip to the Far East; Japan, India and Thailand. They displayed many articles, handwork, precious stones, beads, rings and carvings of wood and ivory. Refreshments were served and the speakers were presented a beautiful plant by the Chapter. The spiritual meeting was held on May 6, 1973 at the home of Jeanette Botti following the 7 p.m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church. After reports and a short business review by the Nat'l. Pres., Marycatherine McCarty,

Catherine Latcinski spoke about becoming involved in tutoring high school drop-outs on a one-to-one basis. She explained the work, the enjoyment, the results and the deep satisfaction in the accomplishments. The program is sponsored by Head Start. The next chapter meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Morrissey, 313 N. Lansing St., Owosso, MI at 7 p.m. on May 17. Guests are welcome. Election of officers will be held. The Chinese Auction will take place until everything is auctioned. Refreshments will be served. Alumni in the area: Please come and bring a guest! Mrs. Bernice Smith, President.

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY: The last meeting was held at Jacquie Egan's apartment in Greenwich Village, Manhattan,

New York City on March 4th. In attendance were: Rosemarie Van D'Elden Birman '47, Lois Hueneman Chuzaud '49, Maud Goudswoordt DeLardi '51, Jacqueline Egan '47, Halina Urban Nosal '52, Helen Wolanski Urban '27 and Mary Ann Lammers Thomas '50. Had a cocktail party — social get-together, getting acquainted. All promised to help solicit pledges when Siena has next house-to-house fund drive. Tentative date for the next meeting is Nov. 18, 1973. Planning to have a luncheon in Manhattan. Plan to get better attendance for this meeting through personal contact. When Mary Ann Thomas moved to Connecticut she was surprised to discover that Siena grad, Maud DeLardi lived just around the corner from her! Rosmarie Birman, President.

Chapter Presidents

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS
Alumni living in these areas are invited to contact their Chapter President to learn more about the local Chapter and to become a member.

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Flint, Michigan 48504
SU9-1804

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South Bend, Indiana 46615
234-1575

OAKLAND COUNTY
Mary McDowell Bissonette '55
1090 Chippewa
Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48043
465-3375

ANN ARBOR (Chairman)
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52
2524 Dorchester Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
971-6423

EASTERN METROPOLITAN
Mrs. Rosemary Matyn Spears
56
1649 Dulong
Madison Heights, Michigan 48071

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY
Mrs. Rosemarie Birman '47
75-51 196th Street
Flushing, N.Y. 11366

NEW ENGLAND
Mrs. Joan Italiano '50
66 Fairbanks Street
Sterling Jct. P.O.,
Massachusetts 01565
617-TE5-3194

LANSING (Temporary Chairmen)
Mrs. Judy Gerlach Okay '64
4909 Connors Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48910
517-393-4815

and
Mrs. Gerri Skala Linsemier '64
6123 Toles Road
Eaton Rapids, Michigan 48827
517-963-3838

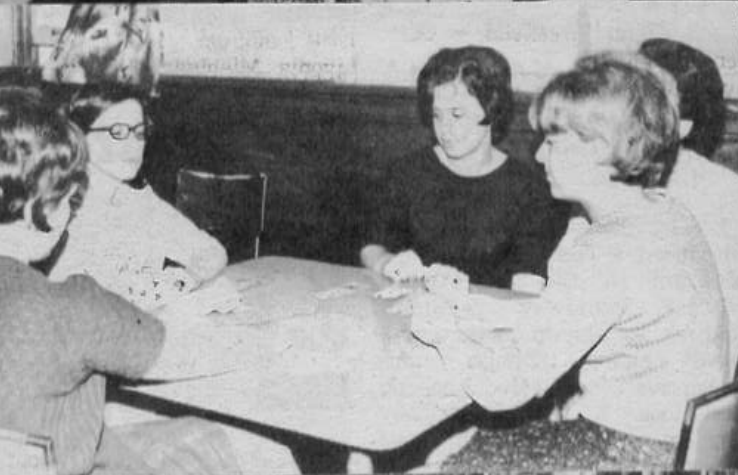
KALAMAZOO
Miss Shirley Horn '68
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765 Keenway Circle
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WELCOME ALUMNAE

Were You There?

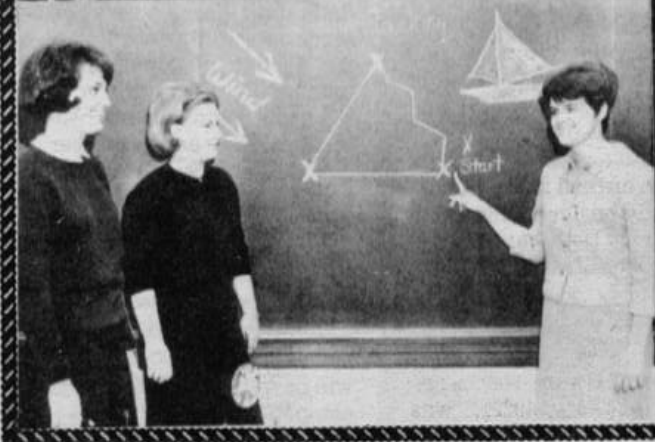
Will You be Here for Reunion?



It's the Place to be in '73!



Plan Now!



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A Grand Slam

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Dear Fellow Alumni,

We've made it! It is now time to give a report on your overwhelming response to our recent invitation asking you to send your \$ \$ \$ to the Alumni Fund. I am delighted to inform you that we have reached the first part of our goal set at \$10,000.00. You are to be congratulated for making this possible since it could not have

been accomplished without your help. As of today's date, receipts are \$10,036.66 and I am sure you share my pride of accomplishment at this important time in Siena's history. Thanks to each Alum who has helped!

If you're like me, you love Siena. You may not agree with its every move, but you want to see it perpetuated as the great institution it

is. Please continue to dig as deep as you can and keep sending as many \$ \$ \$ as you can possibly spare on or before June 30. We might just succeed in attaining our major goal.

We are indeed grateful to first time contributors and hope you will make your gift to Siena an annual habit, within the framework of your own annual charitable giving

program

For all who have not contributed but would like to stand up and be counted as a donor for fiscal '72-'73 — won't you please send your gift to the Alumni Office at the College on or before June 30, 1973?

We've reached a plateau at \$10,036.66. Can we reach the very summit at \$12,000.00?

LET'S DO IT!

Thank you,
Jane L. Thom '67
Fund Chairman



"Gotta a Match?"

Does your firm or your spouse's have a Matching Gift Program? If so, you could double your gift to Siena. When you send your donation, request the forms to fill out so that the firm can match your gift. If you have a doubt, consult the Alumni Office. Many firms

believe in helping colleges; they double any amount.

Firms are willing, but they need to be asked. Your contribution to the Annual Fund could be doubled! Gotta match? Two can give as easily as one. Won't you believe in the "Magic of the small gift?"

Thank you.



Alice Ugljesa
Intellectual Chairman

Future Is Now

Do railroad crossings in your area bounce you, jolt you, damage your car and cause you many frustrations? Do you always have to slow down or at a normal speed be tossed and jolted? Well, you might have to begin a campaign to put in a rubber crossing. Some 600 such installations have been made by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. The rubber crossings are a series of three foot long, three inch thick steel reinforced rubber pads laid

alongside and between the rails. The pads are bolted to standard railroad ties. They do not slip, crack or crumble in heavy traffic or severe weather. Generally, they are maintenance free. The cost is about \$100 a track foot. In Michigan 20,000 cars a day drive over one such crossing at 40 miles per hour. Try that on your nearest rail crossing.

Information from University of Dayton



ministration of our Alma Mater for this helpful consideration extended to its Alumni members.

Judith Lavelle '58
Recording Secretary

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Alumna Receives Honor - Named Military Woman of Year at Ft. Lee

Mrs. Jane Waldo has been selected as the CCCPALS Military Wife of the Year.

She is the wife of Army LTC Rondel L. Waldo who serves as Chief, Organization Division, Directorate of Organization and Literature, CDCPALS, Fort Lee.

After receiving an AB degree in History, with a minor in English, from Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan, she has done graduate work in Education at the University of Wisconsin and Wayne State University. Mrs. Waldo holds a permanent teaching certificate in Elementary Education — grades Kindergarten through 8th.

Since becoming an Army wife, Jane has subsequently taught in either a substitutional capacity as she did with the slow learners program in Hudson, Michigan or under a contract. While stationed with MAAG, Taipei, Taiwan she taught third grade at the Taipei American School. During her stay on Taiwan Jane was introduced to the Army General Education Development program under which she taught English to the soldiers. Ever since then Jane has sought every opportunity to teach these "young men."

Jane is not only interested in teaching but also serving, as has been demonstrated by her participation, in activities wherever her husband has been stationed which include Fort Bliss, Texas; Germany; Presidio of Monterey, California; Taipei, Taiwan; Fort Riley, Kansas; Vietnam; Sharpe Army Depot, California; Bangkok, Thailand; Seoul, Korea and three tours at Fort Lee.

Jane began working with the Girl Scouts when her eldest daughter, Mary Jo, was a Brownie. At Sharpe Army Depot she acted as Neighborhood Chairman and organizer for the first troop formed at the depot. It consisted of 8 Brownies and two Junior's. Presently she is the Assistant Leader of Cadette Scout Troop No. 9 and is Cadette and Senior Consultant on the Fort Lee Girl Scout Service Team.

For two years, 1968-69, she was the leader and co-leader of a Girl Guide Company in Bangkok, Thailand.

Jane stated that "sometimes I'm a glutton for punishment, especially when I volunteered to be the Publicity Chairman for the Officers' Wives Club in Bangkok, Thailand." One of her "gripes" was the lack of communication and information, so she set out to publish the first OWC newsletter. Her efforts were rewarded when one of her articles on the Club's President and welfare projects was published in the Army Times.

When living on an Army post, such as Fort Lee, Jane finds



enough to participate in and admits she has little time for local community involvement. However, she did become involved in the local community during their tour in Bangkok.

Mrs. Waldo stated, "when you live among the people their community becomes your community."

Working on numerous occasions with Mrs. Leonard Unger (wife of the US Ambassador Unger) on welfare activities and as a tour guide in Thailand, Princess Ransit's Home, during the House and Garden Tour, she still found time to serve as a parent-teacher sponsor whose responsibility it was to welcome new teachers and locate sponsors for them.

Mrs. Waldo also has a sincere and deep interest in small, private colleges. She believes that they have a definite place in our society and therefore has spent many hours acting as Alumni Area Fund Raising Chairman for the Mid-Atlantic States for her Alma Mater, Siena Heights College.

Presently, at Fort Lee, Jane finds time, besides Girl Scouts, to serve as a Red Cross Volunteer in the Pediatric Clinic and Bloodmobile; President of the Catholic Women's Guild, and has been room mother for each of her four children, work in the school's health room, as well as assist with the school lunch program.

As Brigadier General John H. Boyes, Commander, CDCPALS, stated in his letter of congratulations "I know Jane, with you as our nominee, PALS will be well represented in the CDC competition."

Spiritual Reflections

OH, FOR THE WINGS OF A BIRD

..... we cry

To carry us off to an untroubled sky
Where we can dwell untouched by care
And always be free as a bird in the air —
But there is a legend that's very old,
Not often heard and seldom told,
That once all birds were wingless, too,
Unable to soar through the skies of blue —
For, while their plumage was beautifully bright
And their chirping songs were liltily light,
They, too, were powerless to fly
Until one day when the Lord came by
And laid at the feet of the singing birds
Gossamer wings as He spoke these words:
"Come take these burdens, so heavy now,
But if you bear them you'll learn somehow
That as you wear them they'll grow light
And soon you can lift yourself in flight" —
So folding the wings beneath their hearts,
And after endless failures and starts,
They lifted themselves and found with delight
The wings that were heavy had grown so light —
So let us, too, listen to God's wise words,
For we are much like the "wingless birds,"
And if we could shoulder our daily trials
And learn to wear them with sunny smiles
We'd find they were wings that God had sent
To lift us above our heart's discontent —
For the wings that lift us out of despair
Are made by God from the weight of care,
So whenever you cry for "the wings of a bird"
Remember this little legend you've heard
And let God give you a heart that sings
As He turns your burdens to "silver wings".

..... Helen Steiner Rice

Noreen Kearney Lauster
Spiritual Chairman

siena/summer

Old friends return. . .



Dr. Richard Wilson, principal Adrian Senior High School, is a practical theorist in the leadership aspects of school administration. He is returning to Siena this summer as instructor in a course entitled, "Leadership in School Administration."

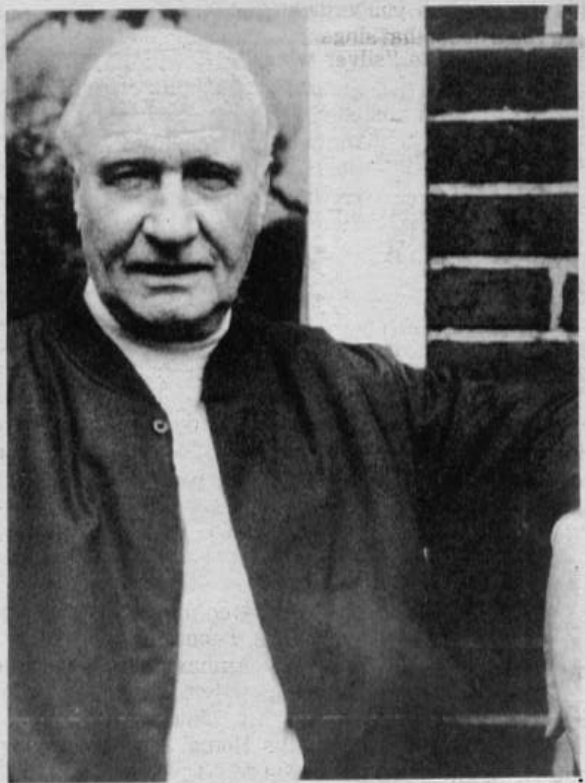


Dr. Samuel L. Terrian, Davenport Professor of Hebrew and the Cognate Languages at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Adjunct Professor of Religion at Columbia University, returns to Siena once again to instruct a course entitled, "The Poem of Job and the Ambiguities of Faith," during the summer program in pastoral ministry, Diakonia.



Rev. Piet Schoonenberg, S.J., professor of dogmatic theology at the Catholic University, Nunigen, Holland, returns to the Siena for his fourth summer as a member of the faculty. During this summer session, Fr. Schoonenberg will teach a two-week course on the "Gospel of St. John."

New friends arrive. . .



Dr. Josef Pieper, professor of philosophy at the University of Muenster and former visiting professor at Stanford University and the University of Notre Dame, will join the "Emerging Images of Man" Institute at Siena this summer, teaching the seminar, "Leisure, Contemplation and the Future."



Dr. Agehananda Bharati, professor and chairman of the anthropology department at Syracuse University and an ordained monk in the Hindu order of Dashanami Monks of India, will teach the course, "Buddhist and Hindu Mysticism: Options for the Future," during the "Emerging Images of Man" Interdisciplinary Institute, to be held at Siena, July 23 - August 3.

Virginia Stovall (left) and Jesse Soriano, specialists in migrant education and the Mexican American in the schools, will be resource personnel for the summer workshops in the disadvantaged.



3 New Trustees

Three individuals have joined the Siena Heights College Board of Trustees, according to President Hugh L. Thompson. The new members are Sister Marcella Hess, co-povincial of the Adrian Dominican Congregation; Mr. Thomas I. Klein, president of Velvet-O'Donnell Corporation, Livonia, Mi.; and Mr. Richard Powers, chairman and president of Indian Head, Inc., New York.

Dr. Thompson also announced recent additions to the roster of the

President's Advisory Board. They are Mr. Marvin L. Esch, Michigan delegate to the United States House of Representatives; Mr. Carl Kalitta, division manager of the Dura Corporation, Adrian; Mr. Clifford Miles, Adrian city administrator; Mr. Charles Mosser, president of Innkeepers of Fremont, Inc., Ohio; Mr. Guy Pitts, senior vice president of Gulf and Western, Southfield, Mi.; and Mr. Tom Saunders, manager of Kewaunee Scientific Equipment Corporation, Adrian.

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Adrian, Michigan 49221

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Students Project Program

A recent survey of Siena Heights College students indicated an overwhelming desire by the students to become actively involved in community projects. In an effort to comply with student interests, the College has coordinated a Community Projects Program, consisting of a volunteer action corp of students wishing to participate in service programs in the community.

Coupled with encouragement from Siena's progressive faculty and administration, who believe that learning occurring in the classroom only is a sterile experience, Siena's students have launched into an extremely active community participation project throughout Lenawee County. This vast program represents a wide spectrum of service projects, with Siena students volunteering their time and services through counseling, listening, teaching and entertaining.

With tutors and teachers-aids in constant demand, Siena Heights College began a volunteer tutorial program, entitled "Give a Child a Dream." This program assigns Siena students in all educational systems, from kindergarten to adult education classes.

Several Siena students volunteer their time to "Call Someone Concerned," a crisis line center designed to help people when they need it. These students work with members of the community on a 24-hour availability basis, offering a listening ear and referral service. They are also involved in "Call Check," a service for senior citizens and shut-ins.

Peer counseling and entertainment are among the activities Siena students participate in during their volunteer services at Haviland House. As counselors, these students aid Haviland House clientele with an assortment of problems, ranging from difficulties and indecision concerning drugs to family conflicts. They also teach arts and crafts and provide entertainment in Haviland's coffee house.

As a Volunteer in Probation, a Siena Heights College student is involved in a one-to-one relationship with an individual youth in probation. The student volunteer assists his probationer in complying with rules of his probation and solving problems he may face in school, work or family situations. As a Volunteer in Probation, the Siena student must undertake the responsibility of reporting to the authorities any violation his probationer may commit.

Siena Heights students devote their weekends to exciting and rewarding volunteer services at the Emma L. Bixby Hospital's Emergency Room. These students began the program with an orientation session, directed by Mrs. Thelma Copeland, director of Bixby Hospital's Auxiliary, and are constantly receiving on-the-job training in the Emergency Room.

Several Siena Heights College students have become religious education instructors in communities throughout Lenawee County, such as Deerfield, Blissfield and in the Irish Hills. These classes, composed of five to fifteen students, are concerned with the religious education of all people, from pre-school to adult class levels.

Until Siena's Community Projects Program was organized, there was little opportunity for the students to become actively involved in the community surrounding Siena Heights College. The involvement projects provided thus far have increased student interests in community participation.

To keep pace with this growing demand for new projects, the Siena Heights College Student Services

Center is constantly searching for new volunteer efforts. Suggestions are welcome and may be made by calling the Student Services Center, Siena Heights College.

March Was Great

The month of March was a memorable one for eight Siena Heights College students and two Siena faculty advisors.

Early in the month at the Great Lakes Invitational Model United Nations sessions, held on the campus of Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, Richard Harris, Siena junior, received an

award as the outstanding delegate at the Invitational for his presentation of the United Soviet Socialist Republic in the UN's Security Council.

But, the big test for Siena's UN delegates was still to come.

That would be the Harvard National Model United Nations, held in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on March 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Siena's delegation came through with "flying colors."

Again, their assignment was the USSR. Speaking for the United Soviet Socialist Republic were students Richard Harris, Ron

Rapin, College Sheridan, Thom Miller, Barbara Reisterer, Jenny Biler and Larry Foster.

Honors earned by the Siena delegation are as follows:

- 1) Highest honors for presentation on the Security Council went to Richard Harris and Jenny Biler.
- 2) Certificate for the best delegation in the Security Council — Siena Heights College.
- 3) Certificates of commendation for the best work done within their committee went to Barbara Reisterer and Colleen Sheridan.
- 4) Certificate of commendation for best presentation of their ap-

pointed subjects — the Siena Heights College delegation.

5) Larry Foster, Siena Heights College, cited for his outstanding work in the United Nations Court.

Because he was selected as the outstanding delegate in the Security Council, Siena's Richard Harris was presented with the gavel used by the presiding officer during the entire session.

March was indeed a very good month for Siena Heights College. If in doubt, ask Siena's two faculty advisors, Sister Jane Farrell and Sister Jean Burbo. There still riding "Cloud 9."

Siena Is Test Center for CLEP

Siena Heights College is a national test center for CLEP, the College-Level Examination Program, that can help students eliminate as much as two years in time and money from their college education by receiving college credits through examination.

All students, enrolled at Siena now or who will be attending this fall for the first time, are encouraged to participate in CLEP so they may take advantage of an opportunity to earn college credits during the summer months.

Two kinds of examinations are included in the program. The General Examination and the Subject Examination. General

Examinations consist of five tests; English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences and social science - history, measuring the kinds of knowledge and understanding that might be expected of a student who had successfully fulfilled general education requirements at the College. By passing this battery of five tests, a student can earn 30 semester hours of college credit at Siena Heights or the equivalent of one year of college.

The Subject Examinations are like end-of-course tests on particular subjects, measuring the mastery of information and skills that would be expected of a student

who had successfully completed a course in a particular subject.

Summer test dates:

General Examinations

June 13
July 18
August 15
September 12

Subject Examinations

June 16
July 21
August 18
September 15

Registration Deadlines

May 31
June 28
July 26
August 30

The tests last 60-75 minutes each. Costs for the exams range from \$15 for one to \$25 for two or more.

The General Examinations will be held in Siena's Science Lecture Room 131, at 8:30 a.m. The Subject Examination will be given in Sacred Heart Hall, Room 301, at 9:30 a.m.

For further information concerning CLEP, contact Sister Marie Irene Miller, Siena Heights College, or telephone (313) 263-0731, ext. 213.

You Play Top Role

Dear Parents,

Greetings! It is definitely Spring and the academic year is quickly coming to a close. At a quick glance, the year went by too fast and so much has happened — student growth, faculty growth, and college growth. You, the parents, have played no small part in the growth. You have played a major role in completing the picture '72-'73 and we appreciate your deep concern and sincere cooperation.

The College committees, consisting of students, faculty and administration, have worked very hard changing, adjusting and planning policies for next year. Their results are encouraging and I feel '73-'74 will be another growing and rewarding year at Siena Heights.

To the parents of the graduating seniors, you can be very proud of your son or daughter. I am sure there is a sigh of relief that another milestone has been reached in their life of education and growth. May you and your graduate see the rewards of your endeavor.

To all of you, may you and your family enjoy a very restful and relaxing summer.

Sincerely,
Richard Reaume
Student Services

Ray W. Herrick Is Eulogized

President Hugh L. Thompson, in his written eulogy for the late Ray W. Herrick, said in part:

"Lord Chesterfield, in a letter to the Bishop of Waterford, January, 1780, wrote:

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

How perfectly Ray W. Herrick exemplified in his lifetime Lord Chesterfield's brief message."

Graduate Assistant?

What is a graduate assistant?

In answer to this query, Miss Colleen Sheridan, graduate teaching assistant in Siena's Education Department, wrote:

"A year ago when I read the poster announcing graduate assistant positions at the College I realized that a golden opportunity it would be for me. Not only would I be allowed to acquire a Masters Degree and experience, but also

have the chance to be at Siena for another year.

The responsibilities that I have been given taught me the importance of knowledge, understanding, seeking new ideas and attempting to further my awareness in dealing with everyday situations."

Siena Heights College's graduate assistants have been working in the Student Services and the Education departments

throughout the 1972-73 academic year, teaching classes, participating in community involvement and assuming dormitory responsibilities while attending graduate courses at Siena as full time students. Each graduate assistant receives a stipend plus tuition in return for their services but, more importantly, they have the opportunity to share in the growth of Siena Heights College.



During the coffee hour preceding the April Board of Trustees meeting, Sister Jean Fitzgerald, Siena's academic dean and vice president, right, laughed at some amusing story while Sister M. Carolyn Harrison, left, and Sister Jeanne Burns, center, looked on.

Folks Enjoyed West Side Story



During the champagne reception it was the job of these Siena students to see that their guests' glasses were filled with "bubbly." To do this, they mingled through the crowd with trays laden with champagne-filled glasses. The more adventuresome guests had an opportunity to catch drops of champagne as they flowed from a fountain that adorned the serving table located in the lobby of the Performing Arts Center.

Mr. Mike Watts, a distinguished Adrian attorney, chatted with two lovely ladies during the champagne reception.



Among those attending the champagne theatre party on Saturday evening, April 14, were members of the Deerfield Centennial Celebration committee, complete with their 100-year-old costumes. Residents of Deerfield, a Lenawee County community located a few miles east of Adrian, have been busy for nearly a year planning their village's 100th anniversary celebrations, scheduled for June, 1973.

siena/summer INFORMATION

UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL: Course Nos. 100-400 that will apply to a Bachelor's degree.

Degree Candidate: Student working for a Bachelor's degree from Siena Heights.

Unclassified Undergraduate Student: 1) One working on a Bachelor's degree at another institution and taking an undergraduate course at Siena Heights to be transferred to the other institution; 2) One already holding a Bachelor's degree but working on the undergraduate level for certification or for enrichment or enjoyment; 3) One without a Bachelor's degree taking undergraduate courses for enrichment or enjoyment or some other purpose; 4) One with a Master's degree taking undergraduate courses.

Credit: One taking or auditing a course that is listed as receiving academic credit.

Non-Credit: One taking a course that is listed as not receiving academic credit—i.e., non-credit workshop.

GRADUATE LEVEL: Course Nos. 500-600 that will apply to a Master's degree.

Degree Candidate: One working for a Master's degree from Siena Heights.

Unclassified Graduate Student: 1) One working on a Master's degree from another institution; 2) One already holding a Master's degree but taking graduate courses for enrichment or enjoyment; 3) One holding a Bachelor's degree not working on a Master's degree, but wishing graduate level credit.

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION

UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL: Students who have never attended Siena Heights before and who wish to become degree candidates this summer must apply to the Office of Admissions for an interview and application materials. Call 263-0731, Ext. 214, for an appointment. Unclassified undergraduate students may be admitted by applying to the Registrar's Office.

GRADUATE LEVEL: Students who wish to be admitted as degree candidates should request application forms and information by writing or calling the Graduate Office, Ext. 236. If possible, prospective students should come for a personal interview in the course of the admissions procedure. Unclassified graduate students may be admitted by applying to the Registrar's Office.

SUMMER POLICIES

DEADLINES:	Registration by mail:	May 14 (Payment should accompany registration)
	Registration in person:	Second day of class
	Adding a class or classes:	Second day of class
	Changing status:	Second day of class
	(credit-audit, undergraduate-graduate, and vice versa)	

Because enrollment in classes will be limited, students are urged to register immediately by mail using the enclosed registration forms. Please indicate alternate choices in case the classes you choose are already filled.

Change of status must be made in person at the Registrar's Office. Forms for dropping or adding classes may be obtained there also. Refund of tuition will be forfeited beginning with the third day that the class is in session.

The tuition for auditing a class is the same as the tuition for a person taking the class for credit. Those auditing classes must follow regular registration procedures. Students taking classes for credit will be given priority.

HOUSING: Facilities are available for both men and women.

Address all inquiries to:

Sr. Mary Burns, Director of Residence,
Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan 49221

CAMPUS BOOK STORE: All purchases, including books, must be cash transactions.

COURSE LOAD: No person may carry more than six semester hours at one time.

TUITION AND FEES

(payment should accompany registration)

Application fee for graduate students.....	\$15
Application fee for all new students.....	15
Tuition: Undergraduate (per semester hour)	50
Graduate (per semester hour).....	55
Late registration fee, beginning with third day of classes.....	\$5
Fee for change of status, dropping or adding classes (per class).....	\$1

ROOM AND BOARD

The room and board charges for Summer 1973, will be as follows:

WEEKS ENROLLED	DOUBLE ROOM AND BOARD	SINGLE ROOM AND BOARD
1	\$ 44.00	\$ 50.60
2	87.00	100.00
3	131.00	150.65
4	175.00	201.25
5	218.00	250.70
6	250.00	287.50
7	282.00	325.00
Weekend Workshops — \$21.00		

Siena Offering Course in Childhood Education

Siena Heights College offers a three-week course, from July 9-27, for graduate credit, in *Methods and Materials in Early Childhood Education* by Sister Anthonita Porta, of the Montessori Children's House.

The course includes a particular emphasis on the rationale and philosophy of the Montessori system and the place of sensorial materials in a learning environment. Observation of children in a Montessori classroom is a

significant portion of this course. Teachers, counselors and day-care workers will benefit from this experience.

For further information, call Siena Heights College, (313)263-0731, Ext. 236.



Sister Anthonita Porta, directress of the Children's Montessori House, St. Joseph Academy, works with a student on number concepts.

UNDER GRADUATE PROGRAM SUMMER SCHEDULE

Undergraduate Program COURSE	S.H.	TIME
Art		
*Ceramics	3	M-F 9:00-12:00
*Ceramics	3	M-F 1:00-4:00
Design & Advertising Art	3	M-F 9:00-12:00
*Metal Arts	3	M-F 9:00-12:00
Metal Arts	3	M-F 1:00-4:00
*Painting	3	M-F 9:00-12:00
*Painting	3	M-F 1:00-4:00
*Photography	3	M-F 9:00-12:00
*Photography	3	M-F 1:00-4:00
*Sculpture	3	M-F 9:00-12:00
All art courses: June 18 - July 20		
*graduate credit available		
Business		
Principles of Accounting (Introductory)	3	June 4 - July 3 3:30-5:30; M-Th
Principles of Accounting (Continuation)	3	July 5 - August 3 3:30-5:30; M-Th
Principles of Marketing	3	June 4 - August 3 7:00-9:00; M,W
Principles of Management	3	June 4 - August 3 7:00-9:00; T,T
Beginning Typewriting	3	June 4 - August 3 Hours to be arranged
*Communication Arts		
Summer Theatre (Graduate & Undergraduate Credit) One musical - Crosswell Theatre; Two comedies - Francoeur Theatre Experience in production, laboratory and learning experiences.	5	June 18 - July 27
Education		
Microteaching: Tool in the Improvement of Instruction	3	July 9-27 12:45-3:00; M-F
WORKSHOP: Accountability and Performance Objectives	2	June 18-22 8:30-3:30;
Team Teaching, Staff Differentiation and Modular Flexible Scheduling	3	July 9-27 12:45-3:00; M-F
WORKSHOP: Instructional Gaming and Simulation	3	July 9-27 6:30-9:00; M-F
WORKSHOP: Classroom Problems in the Teaching-Learning Process	3	July 9-27 9:00-11:30; M-F
SEMINAR: Facilitating Communication School and Parish	3	July 9-27 3:15-5:45; M-F
SEMINAR: School Finance (three consecutive weekends)	2	July 7-8, 14-15, 21-22 Sat. - 9-12; 1-4; 7-9 Sun. - 9:00-11:00
Measurement and Evaluation	3	June 18 - July 6 3:15-5:45; M-F
SEMINAR: Values in the Seventies	1	July 9-13 12:45-3:15; M-F
Teaching Reading in High School	3	June 18 - July 6 8:00-10:30; M-F
Improvement of Reading Instruction	3	July 9-27 8:00-10:30; M-F
WORKSHOP: Motivating the Disadvantaged	2	June 25-29 8:30-3:30; M-F
WORKSHOP: Black Studies	3	June 18 - July 6 3:15-5:45; M-F
Methods and Materials for Early Childhood Education	3	July 9-27 10:00-12:30; M-F
Administration of Day Care Centers and Nursery Schools	3	June 18 - July 6 6:30-9:00; M-F
WORKSHOP: Individualization of Instruction	3	July 9-27 3:15-6:00; M-F
Drama in Education	3	June 18 - July 6 12:45-3:15; M-F
Career Education: Program and Practices	2	July 2-6 8:30-3:30; M-F
Introduction to Guidance and Counseling	3	June 18 - July 6 8:00-10:00; M-F
Group Procedures in Guidance	3	July 9-27 6:30-9:00; M-F
Elementary School Guidance and Counseling	3	July 9-27 6:30-9:00; M-F
English		
*Creative Writing	2	June 4-22 10:00-12:00; M,W,F
*SEMINAR: Contemporary Grammar	2	June 4-15 4:00-7:00; M-F
*SEMINAR: Shakespeare: History to Tragedy, a Philosophy of Greatness	3	July 9-27 1:00-4:00; M,W,F
*SEMINAR: Contemporary Trends in Literary Criticism	3	June 18 - July 6 6:30-9:30; M,W,F
*graduate credit available		
History and Political Science		
Contemporary History of the United States	3	July 16 - August 3 8:30-12:00; M-F
Geography	3	June 25 - July 13 8:30-12:00; M-F
State and Local Government	3	June 4 - June 22 8:30-12:00; M-F
Languages		
Elementary Spanish (for elementary school teachers and parish workers)	Cr./ Non-Cr.	June 11-29 9:00-11:30; M-F
Sociology		
Crime and Delinquency	3	June 4 - August 3 6:00-8:30; T,T
Cultural Anthropology	3	June 4 - July 27 10:00-12:00; M,W,F
Principles of Sociology	3	June 11 - August 3 9:00-11:00; M,W,F