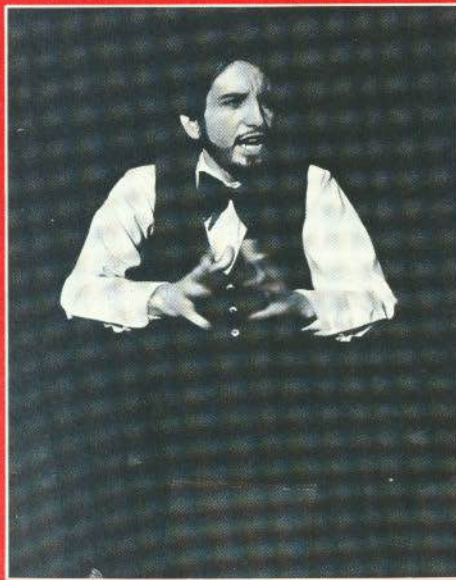
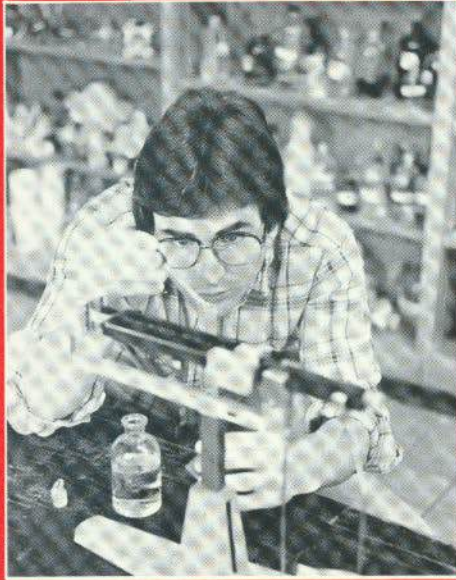


REFLECTIONS

Siena Heights College

Adrian, MI 49221



Vol. 9 No. 2

Spring 1983

Trustees Approve 1983-84 Budget

The Siena Heights College Board of Trustees approved the 1983-84 operating budget at its February meeting. The nearly \$7 million budget, including \$1.5 million in state and federal financial aid, is subject to revision following final enrollments in September.

The budget calls for a \$13 increase in Siena's tuition to \$124 per undergraduate credit hour, with graduate tuition at \$129. Room and board rates were increased by approximately \$100 per semester. The room, board, and tuition costs for a full-time residential student will amount to \$5,920 next year.

"Despite these increases Siena's costs are still among the lowest 15 percent of comparable, private, independent colleges in the midwest," noted President Louis C. Vaccaro. "The average room, board, and tuition at similar colleges will run about \$7,400 next year."

Edward Fisher of Adrian, chairman of the board's finance committee, and chairman of the Bank of Lenawee added: "Siena's record of never having a deficit and the contributed services of the Adrian Dominican sisters, plus the generous support from Siena's alumni and

friends, have enabled the college to keep its costs so reasonable."

As part of the ongoing orientation of the board members, Dr. Spencer Bennett, chairperson of the college's Humanities division presented a report on the division's curriculum, including the English, philosophy, religious studies, history, music, and foreign language departments.

The board's investment committee, chaired by Jerome Bohland of Toledo, vice president of finance for Owens-Illinois, reported that Siena's endowment generated a 13.6 percent rate of return. The endowment fund, in excess of \$2 million, has increased by about 20 percent since October.

The academic affairs committee, chaired by Dr. Liberato DiDio of Toledo, dean of the Medical College of Ohio, recommended the promotion of six faculty members, effective September 1983.

Promoted from assistant to associate professor are: Bernadette Pelland, coordinator of counseling services, and Dr. Sharon Weber, O.P., of the Natural Sciences division.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are: Whitney Hames, chairperson of the Human Services division; Tim Leonard, Humanities and Human Services divisions; Carlene Palmer, Management division; and Donna Roe, instructional services.

The committee also announced candidates for honorary degrees to be presented at the Commencement in May. Dr. Robert Coles and Jane Hollowell Coles will receive honorary doctor of humane letters degrees. Dr. Coles, professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard University, won a Pulitzer Prize for his five-part series, "Children in Crisis."

Mrs. Coles assisted her husband with research for the Pulitzer Prize winner and collaborated with him for a subsequent work, "Women in Crisis."

The Siena Medal, Siena's highest honor, will be presented to Father Vaughan Quinn, an internationally recognized authority on alcohol and substance abuse rehabilitation and founder of Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit.

The committee also recommended adoption of the college's policy concerning sabbatical leave for faculty members.

Fred Dobens, dean of students, reported that the former bookstore in the lower level of Ledwidge Hall was recently converted to a study lounge with funds from the Commitment to Excellence development program.

Virgil Gladieux of Toledo, chairman of the board's development committee and chairman of Gladieux Corp., announced that gifts and pledges to the three-year \$6.5 million campaign have reached \$5,350,000 as of Feb. 26.

What's Inside?

- **Prohibit Surrogate Parenting?**
- **Trustee Profile: Willard Reagan**
- **Sr. Beth Butler is Behind Bars**
- **Honorary Degree Recipients Named**
- **Alumni Renew Acquaintances**

Reflections Staff

Kathy E. Wright, Editor
Director of Public Information
Bonnie Schmidt '82
Public Information Assistant
Ann Hughes '82
Director of Alumni and Parent Relations

Special thanks to Robert Gordon, associate dean, and freshman Mike Smith for the cover photographs.



Three of the new trustee members are from Toledo. Pictured above left are (from left): Judge Alice Robie Resnick '61, Sr. Catherine DeClercq, O.P. '58, and Sr. Jeanne Burns, O.P. (Above right) President Louis C. Vaccaro (right) welcomes new trustee Thomas Emmet of Denver, Colo. Not pictured is Melissa Sage Booth.

Three Elected, Two Appointed

Board Names New Trustees

The Siena Heights College Board of Trustees elected three new members at its fall meeting. The new members are **Judge Alice Robie Resnick** of Toledo; **Melissa Sage Booth** of Flossmoor, Ill.; and **Dr. Thomas Emmet** of Denver, Colo. Two other members, **Sr. Catherine DeClercq, O.P.**, and **Sr. Jeanne Burns, O.P.**, appointed to Siena's board by the General Council of the Adrian Dominican Congregation, were also confirmed by the trustees.

Judge Alice Robie Resnick, an appellate judge in Toledo, is a 1961 graduate of Siena Heights. She completed her doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Detroit in 1964, was elected to the Toledo municipal bench in 1976 and the appeals court in November 1982. Judge Resnick was assistant Lucas

County prosecutor from 1964 to 1975, and was admitted to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1970.

Melissa Sage Booth, formerly of Tecumseh, resides near Chicago with her husband and two children. She is a former Siena Heights College student.

Dr. Thomas Emmet, formerly of Detroit, is special assistant to the president of Regis College in Denver. Formerly the dean of men at the University of Detroit, Emmet completed a doctorate in higher education from the University of Michigan in 1963. He is a nationally known consultant to colleges and universities on faculty rights and responsibilities and collective bargaining, and is affiliated with the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Sr. Catherine DeClercq, O.P. of Adrian, administrator/councilor of the Adrian Dominican Congregation replaces **Sr. Nadine Foley, O.P.**, who left the board following eight years of service. Sr. Jeanne Burns, O.P., of Toledo, director of the pastoral care department at St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center, was renamed to Siena's board following an absence of eight years. She replaces **Sr. Ann Dirkes, O.P.**, who served on the board for six years.

The officers of the board of trustees re-elected to a second term, were: chairman **Richard Ransom** of Toledo; vice-chairperson **Natalia Koselka**; treasurer **Edward Fisher**; and secretary **Dr. Donato Sarapo**, all of Adrian.

Campaign Nears \$6.5 Million, Three-year Goal

The generous support of Siena's alumni and friends combined with the success of several campaign dinners, has pushed gifts and pledges to the \$6.5 million Commitment to Excellence development program to \$5,350,000, more than 82 percent of the three-year goal.

More than 500 alumni, parents, and friends of Siena attended five Commitment to Excellence campaign dinners since October. Dinners were held in Detroit, Grosse Ile, and Dearborn, Mich.; South Bend, Ind.; and Cleveland, Ohio.

In the coming months, dinners are planned for the Detroit-area; and Lenawee County.

Commitment to Excellence funds were recently used to convert the former bookstore in the lower level of Ledwidge Hall to a study room and the game room in Sage Union to a lounge for commuter students.

Planned Giving Made Easy

Planned gifts are the easiest kind of major gift for an individual to make. The tax savings and financial advantages of planned gifts generally permit individuals to carry out their charitable intent and, at the same time, maintain financial security for themselves as well as their families.

There are several methods for making gifts to a qualified charitable organization such as **Siena Heights College**. Each method of giving fits into one of the following four categories:

Lifetime Charitable Outright Gifts

- Cash
- Securities or Real Estate
- Life Insurance
- Personal Property

Lifetime Charitable Remainder Gifts

- Gift Annuity
- Annuity Trust
- Unitrust
- Lead Trust
- Pooled Income Fund
- Life Residency

Charitable Bequest

Testamentary Charitable Remainder Gifts

We may be able to help—

We can provide information and prepare examples describing the advantages of several alternative gift plans. The planned giving office will assist you and your advisors.

For additional information please contact:

Mary King, Director of Planned Giving
Siena Heights College
1247 E. Siena Heights Dr.
Adrian, MI 49221
(517) 265-5005

Thelma and Fayette Miller of Adrian, members of the Parents Advisory Board, were team captains during a Phonathon '83 Parents Night. Ann Hughes '82, (center) director of alumni and parent relations, coordinated this year's fund-raising event.



Parents Form Advisory Board

Parents of Siena Heights students have recently formed a Parents Advisory Council coordinated by **Ann Johnston Hughes '82**, director of alumni and parent relations.

The goals of the committee are to: help with student recruitment by recommending prospective students; encourage parental participation in college activities, like Family Weekend planned for April 29, 30, and May 1; help with securing jobs for Siena graduates and students; and assist with the college's annual fund.

The Parents Advisory Council is chaired by **Helen and Ray Murnen** of Toledo whose son, **Dan**, is a junior business administration major.

Members of the council's admissions committee are: **James and Nancy Cassidy** of Ann Arbor, whose daughter, **Susan**, is a freshman; **Mary Lou and Paul Dangler** of Tecumseh, who have a daughter, **Theresa**, and a son, **Paul**, at Siena; **Harriet (Furlong) '51 and Donald Plumstead** of Fremont, the parents of freshman, **Marianne**; and **Linda and Whit Hames** of Sand Creek, whose son, **Whitney, Jr.** is a freshman. Whit is an assistant professor and chairperson of the Human Ser-

vices division at Siena and **Linda** is an adjunct faculty member in management.

On the council's placement and career development committee are: **Peggy '58 and Norman Bless** of Tecumseh, the parents of senior, **Susan**; **Sue and George Palmer** of Hillsdale, whose son, **John**, is a senior; and Mr. and Mrs. Murnen.

Serving on the council's activities and educational affairs committee are: **Mary Ann Ellerholtz** of Westland, the mother of freshman, **Edie**; **Mickey Eldridge** of Union Lake, whose daughter, **Carolyn**, is a freshman; and **Hilda Miller** of Albion, the mother of junior, **Malcolm**.

Thelma and Fayette Miller of Adrian along with **Anne and Frank Monti** of Hillsdale are on the council's development of financial resources committee. **Jennifer Miller** is a sophomore and **Anna Monti** is a freshman.

"Parents on the council all share a common concern," notes Ann Hughes. "The Parents Advisory Council gives them an opportunity to come together and participate in the Siena community."

Parents of Siena students who are interested in joining the Parents Advisory Council are encouraged to call Ann at (517) 263-0731, ext. 230.

Accreditation Review

Siena Conducts Self-Study

Siena Heights College is scheduled for an accreditation visit by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in 1984. Accreditation is a widely recognized way of assuring quality in education. North Central accreditation is essential for recruiting students, attracting faculty, and raising funds.

The college is presently conducting a self-study to candidly assess its mission, strengths, and weaknesses. The self-study will focus on four questions:

a.) Does Siena Heights have clear and publicly stated purposes consistent with its mission and appropriate to a post-secondary institution?

b.) Has Siena Heights effectively organized adequate human, financial, and physical resources into educational and other programs?

c.) Is Siena Heights accomplishing its purpose?

d.) Can Siena Heights continue to accomplish its purpose?

Following the conclusion of the self-study in spring 1984, North Central will send an evaluation team to visit campus. North Central will then review the results of the college's self-study and the evaluation team's report before submitting its recommendations.

A 12-member steering committee of faculty, staff, administrators, and a stu-

'82 Graduates Find Jobs, Begin Careers

Results of the Graduate Follow-up Report for the class of 1982 were recently compiled by **Gail Clark Carr '76**, director of career planning, cooperative education, and placement at Siena.

Highlights of the report are:

* Completed questionnaires were returned by 89% of the associate's degree graduates; 91% of the bachelor's graduates; and 100% of the master's graduates.

* 88% of the 1982 graduating class were employed full-time or attending graduate school within six months after graduation.

* 77% of the bachelor's graduates were employed in fields directly related to their academic majors.

* 63% are employed in business and industry; 9% are in education; 11% employed by the government; 9% work for non-profit organizations; and 9% are in other fields.

* 9% of the bachelor's graduates received teacher certification. Of these, 11% are employed full-time as teachers; 11% are employed as substitute or part-time teachers; and 56% are employed full-time in non-teaching fields.

* Of the employed bachelor's graduates, 40% are living in Lenawee County; 26% are in other parts of Michigan; 11% are in Ohio; and 20% are in other states, including Wisconsin, Kentucky, Arizona, and Texas.

* 72% of the graduates seeking employment used the services of the placement office, including credential files, resume development, and job listings.

* Job listings in the placement office during the 1981-82 exceeded 3,250.

dent is coordinating the self-study process. However, all members of the Siena community — trustees, students, parents, alumni, faculty, and staff — will be asked to take an active part in this process.

"We believe that Siena can meet the challenges of a changing environment and escalating costs, but only if we consistently evaluate ourselves, our mission, programs, and services," notes **Dean James Ebben**, chairperson of the North Central Self-Study Steering Committee.

"By taking this opportunity to assess ourselves honestly, Siena Heights College will not only have its accreditation renewed, but also build a solid foundation for the future."

Sister Beth is Behind Bars

This article, published in the Dec. 8 edition of the Toledo Blade, is reprinted here courtesy of The Blade.

**By Lynda Brooker
Blade Staff Writer**

If the nuns in the abbey in "The Sound of Music" didn't know what to do about a sister named Maria, they'd give up completely on a sister named Beth.

Sister Beth Butler, O.P., a member of the Adrian Dominican Sisters here, doesn't just climb mountains and sing.

She tells off-color jokes, enjoys German beer, and spends her spare time in prison. Sister Beth is head of the criminal justice department at Siena Heights College here.

She also teaches grade school English to convicts at Southern Michigan Prison, a maximum-security institution in Jackson, and spends summers studying prisons and criminal justice systems in Europe.

Sister Beth said she picked up her jokes - and somewhat salty language - at Jackson and her taste for German beer in Muenchen-Gladbach, West Germany, where she attended the fourth International Seminar on Comparative Criminal Justice last summer.

It's not that Sister Beth is a delinquent Dominican. She takes both her vocation and her profession very seriously.

But she is blessed with a sense of humor that helps her retain an optimism and innocence in a world both protected by the Motherhouse and assaulted by the realities outside.

"I was opening up my office (at Jackson Prison) and there was a guy getting stabbed right beside me," she said matter-of-factly. "You just don't see things like that in a convent."

Sister Beth entered the novitiate in 1953, and spent 18 years in a traditional role teaching in elementary schools in Michigan and Florida.

But the daughter of a Detroit police officer had an interest in criminal justice and in 1963 received an associate degree in criminology from Florida State University and later pursued a master's degree in criminal justice education at Michigan State University.

"I've always said I got my profession from my father and my vocation from my mother. . . . When you live with a cop and a saint, that's what you come up with - a nun who teaches criminal justice."

Theory And Reality Melded

She said the time she spends in prisons helps her "meld theory with reality" in the classroom, although she admits that it desensitizes her to vulgar language "and I sometimes slip up at the convent."

Sister Beth would like to promote change in the U.S. prison systems and sees her students at Siena Heights as a vehicle for change, but sometimes laments that some young people entering college already have fixed ideas on such things as capital punishment and parole.

"Once your mind has been stretched to a new idea, it can never return to its natural shape - but they're not stretching their minds," Sister Beth said. "They don't have to accept my way, but they should at least have an open mind."

If Sister Beth could do it "her way" there probably would be fewer persons in penal institutions.

She said a good police officer should be able to keep most persons out of the prison system both by deterring crime and by referring those in trouble to places where they can be helped, rather than merely punished, through counseling and other mental or physical attention.

German Prisoners Productive

And people who end up in U.S. prisons could spend their time better than they currently do, Sister Beth said.

"One interesting difference between the United States and German prison systems is the extent to which prisoners are engaged in productive activity. In Germany, the prisoners may be contracted to work with private industries (while) American prisoners work strictly for the state."

But Sister Beth said that, despite its many faults, the U.S. prison system is better than any others she's seen, although she believes the United States could learn a few lessons from the British and other European court systems.

Accused persons have so many rights in this country that it takes forever to prosecute a case, Sister Beth said, pointing out that even if one does not consider capital punishment morally wrong, he should consider the expense of the lengthy appeals that usually follow the pronouncement of a death sentence.

Sister Beth's biggest argument for change, however, is simply that the current system doesn't work and that it is better to try something new "instead of propagating old failures."

Sister Beth said she doesn't know when, if ever, she'll see her utopian prison system materialize, but said she's a "lifer" in the religious order and will serve her time working for change.



Sister Beth Butler collects police hats during her summer tours of European prisons. Shown here are her hats from Scotland Yard, Germany, and a London bobby.

'Siena Has to Roll With the Punches'

He's worn a well-beaten path to Siena Heights College. For some 40 years, since he was about 10, Trustee Willard Reagan remembers coming to Siena to visit Sr. Mary Willard Reagan, O.P., his sister, an Adrian Dominican nun who then attended St. Joseph Academy and graduated from Siena in 1950.

It seemed only fitting that when former Siena President Sr. Petronilla Francoeur, O.P. formed the lay-advisory board in 1964, Reagan was asked to join.

"After my sister left Adrian there were many years when I wasn't coming to Siena," he recalls. "Joining the board was almost like coming home again."

Since the early '60s Reagan has served on the college's board, including five years as its chairman. He is now chair of the board's executive and legal committees.

"The college's Board of Trustees is practically and legally responsible for the college," asserts Reagan, an attorney and partner in the Troy legal firm of Stark and Reagan. "But the board shouldn't interfere with the day-to-day operations of the college."

Reagan has seen several changes during his nearly two decades of affiliation with Siena Heights. "Former President (Hugh) Thompson recruited some influential people for the board," he states. "There were professional educators who helped with the college's academic direction, but also community leaders who provided contacts with other influential people for their support."

As a board member Reagan is proud that, during its 63 years, Siena has operated with balanced budgets. Although the college was financially sound when the lay board was established, there were "few students" he recalls.

"The college has had to roll with the punches and change to meet the needs of our students," states Reagan. "Siena will continue to prosper as long as it provides a worthwhile service for its students and the community."

Reagan sees the college's staunch supporters from southeast Michigan and northwest Ohio as strong indicators that Siena Heights is indeed providing a worthwhile service.

"People in Lenawee County and the Toledo-area — trustees, students, faculty members, and donors — are committing their time, energy, talents, and financial support to the college. I have to assume that as long as Siena is getting that kind of backing it is fulfilling a need."

Catholic-Christian Heritage

Reagan feels that the college's strong Catholic-Christian heritage, academic excellence, and reasonable tuition are what set Siena apart from other private, liberal arts colleges.

The decreasing number of traditional-aged college students together with uncertainty about financial aid dollars will pinch colleges' purse-strings in the future, he predicts.

"That's all the more reason for Siena to maintain a balanced budget and increase its endowment. The college was financially sound when the lay board took over and we have a responsibility to keep it that way.

"We can't give it back to the sisters empty and debt-ridden."

Despite his conservative, cautious view of the college finances, Reagan claims no political affiliation with a well-known politician who shares his last name.



Willard Reagan

'My hands weren't steady enough to be a brain surgeon. I had to do something. Law seemed like a good idea.'

"I was practicing law long before he got into politics," asserts the '52 graduate of the University of Detroit, School of Law. "In fact, my name won't even get me and my wife, Marilyn, a seat in a restaurant," he adds chuckling.

Reagan has been married for 32 years "all to the same woman," he retorts. "That's quite an accomplishment these days."

The Reagans are proud parents of three daughters and two sons. "Our daughters are all professional women," he beams.

Proud Father of Five

Marilyn, the oldest, has "a couple of degrees" from Wayne State University. She is a biologist for a Chicago-area pharmaceutical company. Roseanne, a Michigan State University alumna, is vice president for an insurance broker in Boston. Martha, who graduated from Oakland University, is a district manager with Southland Corp. "She is responsible for half of the 7-11 Stores in Michigan," he explains.

His son, Jack, will complete a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in the spring and enroll at the University of Chicago for a master's program in business administration. The youngest, Frank, will graduate from high school in June and attend U. of M. this fall.

"But my kids aren't the only family members with note-worthy achievements," he proudly adds. "My wife is completing her doctorate in educational administration from Wayne State.

Received Honorary Degree

"When we first were married I just completed law school and we were practically starving to death. Marilyn started substitute teaching at St. Alphonsus school in Dearborn, and she's still there, working a few days a week as a counselor. My sister is also at St. Alphonsus."

Reagan also joined the family's continuing education program. In 1976, more than 20 years after completing his law degree, he returned to the books and studied for the Florida State Bar Exam. In addition to his law practice in Troy, where he specializes in business and tax law, Reagan also has an office in Florida.

He humorously claims his decision to pursue law as a profession was "a process of elimination."

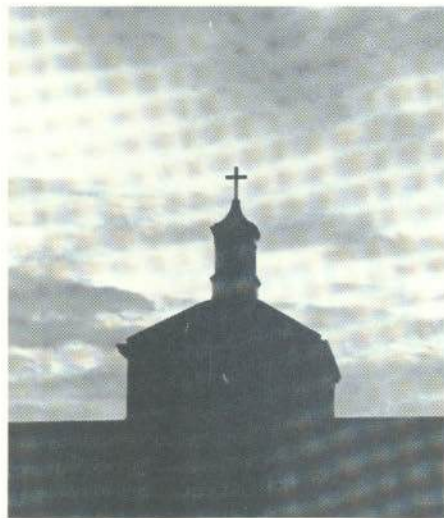
"My hands weren't steady enough to be a brain surgeon," he says. "So I had to do something. Law seemed like a good idea."

Siena Heights recognized Reagan's professional accomplishments and dedication to the college by awarding him an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree in 1975. "Few people stand as tall as Willard Reagan in the behind-the-scenes leadership of Siena Heights College," the citation reads.

"You know," he adds grinning, "I've tried to resign from the board several times during the last 20 years. I've been a member for so long I'm afraid that I'll out-live my welcome," he says. "Every time I tell them I'm going to resign they ask me to see them through the current 'crisis.'"

"Of course there is always a crisis, so I keep coming to campus a half-dozen times a year.

"That trip from Detroit to Siena hasn't changed hardly at all during the past 40 years."



Trustee Reagan says Siena's Catholic-Christian heritage sets it apart from other independent, liberal arts colleges. "Siena will continue to prosper as long as it provides a worthwhile service for its students and the community."



The annual High School Jazz Festival brings high school jazz ensembles from Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana to Siena to compete for music scholarships. The Tecumseh High School Jazz Ensemble (above) directed by Jim Rice, was one of the bands competing in this year's Battle of the Bands.

Admissions Bright for Fall

Inquiries Increase Four-fold

The admissions picture for fall semester at Siena Heights College is bright, according to **Norman Bukwaz**, dean of admissions.

The college has received inquiries from more than 10,400 prospective students interested in attending Siena for fall semester, compared to 3,250 inquiries at this time last year, he notes. Applications to Siena have also increased by more than 30 percent from last year.

The 1982-83 freshman class increased by nearly 15 percent from the previous year, adds **President Louis C. Vaccaro**. Total enrollment in September was 1,112, just five students less than the college's projected figure. In addition, 53 new students enrolled in January.

Bukwaz explains that Siena's increased freshman enrollment and expanded inquiries are a result of the admissions staff's marketing activities.

"I think we are targeting our efforts a little more than in previous years," he states. "We have several new publications — the Viewbook, financial aid brochure, and application forms — that help spread the word about Siena."

But mostly the increase is a result of listing Siena through the College Cards, ACT (American College Testing) referral service, *For Seniors Only* magazine, and other sources.

Over 65,000 high school seniors in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin received information cards about Siena and other colleges through the College Card program, he explains.

An additional 16,000 Michigan high school students were contacted through the ACT referral service. Advertising in *For Seniors Only*, a magazine containing admissions, financial aid, and career planning information, has generated more than 400 inquiries.

Dean James Ebben also attributes the increased admissions inquiry base to the quality of Siena's faculty and academic programs.

Bukwaz adds: "When prospective students really take an in-depth look at the quality of our academic programs, our faculty, facilities, and our financial aid packages, they can't help but be impressed, and rightly so. Our special services like career planning, cooperative education, International Student Exchange Program, and CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests are also attractive to prospective students."

Siena's admissions staff, **Al Sandifer '82**; **Michele Andrew-Bearman '79, '80**; **Assistant Director Bill Marshall '78**; and **Associate Director David James**, visited over 300 high schools and attended more than 80 high school college nights since fall.

The admissions office also hosted Information Nights in the Detroit area for prospective students and their parents, luncheons for high school counselors in Lenawee and Lucas (Ohio) counties, and a lunch for Catholic high school counselors in the Detroit area.

A financial aid workshop held in February attracted more than 50 people to campus. In addition, the annual Siena Open House, planned for April, will draw an anticipated 150 to 200 prospective students.

The college's art, music, and theatre departments are sponsoring special scholarship days on campus this spring, when more than \$11,000 in competitive scholarships will be awarded.

Alumni and other friends of Siena who know of anyone thinking about attending college are urged to call the admissions office at (517) 263-0731, ext. 214. Michigan residents can call toll free to (800) 521-0009.

"We're very optimistic about Siena's enrollment for next fall," adds Bukwaz. "We hope that alumni and other friends can help us spread the good word about what Siena has to offer. That exposure can only help Siena Heights in coming years."

Father Quinn Heals With Laughter

Rev. Vaughan M. Quinn, Catholic priest, rehabilitated alcoholic, and hockey goalie for the Flying Fathers team, has devoted himself to alcohol treatment at Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit for 14 years. He will

receive the Siena Medal at the college's 62nd Commencement in May.

Fr. Quinn has been featured in *People Magazine*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Hockey News*, and the TV show, "Real People." His work at the Center, combining play with caring therapy and a strong arm, has won him respect and love.

"If life isn't a hundred times more fun sober, the alcoholic will probably return to drinking," says Fr. Quinn. "They may not remember the lectures or therapy they had at Sacred Heart, but they will remember how they felt here; that they could laugh and enjoy human things."

Fr. Quinn was ordained in 1963 and a year later was given the ultimatum of getting alcoholism treatment or leaving the order. After his time in treatment was finished, he studied alcohol treatment at 22 programs in Canada and at the Institute of Experimental Surgery in Montreal.

Fr. Quinn's education also includes degrees from the University of Ottawa and the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate in Montreal.

In 1967 Fr. Quinn discovered Sacred Heart, originally a shelter for the homeless located in an old school, and began reorganization. He moved in, imposed a ban on alcohol in the building, and by the first winter, 130 men lived at the Center.

Although the first few years were lean



Father Vaughan Quinn

for Sacred Heart, through charity events, foundation grants, and public recognition it has expanded to include an extended care center in Memphis, Mich. capable of housing 160 people.

"The earning power of people who came to Sacred Heart in 1980 increased from zero to \$3 million by the end of the year," Fr. Quinn proudly notes. "When I go to the Governor's office or the legislature I don't speak about conversion in the people's self-worth and dignity. I have to talk strictly dollars to get results."

Inside Sacred Heart Fr. Quinn's message is more personal. He wants alcoholics to learn to live again, without alcohol and with much love and laughter. He believes the adage that "laughter is the best medicine" and uses it in his therapy.

Don't Forget
**Springfest/
Family
Weekend**
April 29 & 30
May 1
Honors Convocation
Faculty-Student-Family
Brunch
Division Open Houses
Theatre Production
Liturgy
Bring the
Whole Family

Siena Heights Will Honor Educators, Pulitzer Prize Winner

Dr. Robert Coles and wife Jane Hollowell Coles will receive honorary doctorates of humane letters at Siena's May Commencement.

Dr. Coles, professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard Medical School and a research psychiatrist for the University Health Services, is a 1973 Pulitzer Prize winner for his five volume series, *Children of Crisis*.

Written from 1967 through 1978, the books study the American class system and its psychological effect on children. During this period, the Coles were involved in extensive fieldwork, visiting the homes of both poor and privileged families of various ethnic backgrounds.

As a result of these experiences, the Coles collaborated on two volumes titled *Women of Crisis* in 1978 through 1980.

The Coles have treated the psychology of class systems in a humanistic rather

than a coldly detached manner. Their works combine clinical observation, narrative description, oral history, psychological analysis, and social comment.

Dr. Coles currently teaches such courses as "Moral and Social Inquiry," "The Literature of Christian Reflection," "The Literature of Social Reflection," and "Literature and Medicine" at Harvard.

He has written numerous books including *The Buses Roll*, *Headsparks*, *William Carlos Williams: The Knack of Survival in America*, and *The Mind's Fate*.

Besides the Pulitzer, Dr. Coles has won the National Educational Television Award, the Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize, the Child Study Association of America Award, the Anisfield-Wolf Award in Race Relations, and the Hofheimer

Award of the American Psychiatric Association, among others.

Dr. Coles is the former chief of neuro-psychiatric service for the U.S. Air Force at Keesler Hospital in Biloxi, Miss., and a former member of the psychiatric staff at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was educated at both Harvard and Columbia University.

Mrs. Coles is a Radcliffe University graduate and has taught English and history in Georgia, Louisiana, and Massachusetts.

"The Coles have made great contributions to American cultural life and have shared an enduring and creative partnership that demonstrates Christian values," states Jim Ebben, dean and provost. "Their curiosity, imagination, and creativity, qualities essential to institutions of higher learning, recommend them for recognition with honorary degrees."

Siena People

Annita Cantu, associate director of Upward Bound, was appointed to serve on the Hispanic, Asian, and Native American Advisory Board at Adrian College. The board plans events aimed to increase the educational awareness of Hispanics in higher education.

Mary Griffin, associate professor of child development, spoke on "Self Esteem and the Young Child" at the Michigan Association of Non-Public Schools Conference and on "Positive Parenting" to parent aides in a training session for Catholic Social Services of Lenawee.

Carl Kaster, assistant professor of biology, was a judge for the Kentucky International Exhibition of Nature Photography sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Natural History, and he received an award from the Louisville Chapter of the Society for two years of service as president of the chapter.

Sr. Beth Butler, O.P. (Sr. Margaret Vincent), instructor in criminal justice, was appointed vice president of the Michigan Criminal Justice Educators Association.

Mark Dombrowski, director of instructional services, had a paper accepted for presentation at the April meeting of the Association of Popular Culture in Wichita, Kan.

Thomas Venner, assistant professor of art, received a \$4,000 creative artist grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to research a pre-glazing technique, terra sigillata. He was also an award winner at the Michigan Ceramics '83 juried competition/exhibition.

The show, sponsored by the Michigan Potters' Association, was held at the Selo/Shevel Gallery in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Thomas Radecki, assistant professor of political science and psychology, completed a law degree at the University of Toledo in August.

John Huonker, assistant professor of management, was one of three authors contributing to an article, "Are Old Workers Hurt by Affirmative Action?" published in the September/October issue of "Business Horizons."

Simone Press, associate professor of English, received a \$4,000 creative artist grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to complete her second play, "Willing," and a \$3,000 artist apprenticeship grant to work as playwright in residence for the Attic Theatre in Detroit's Greektown. Ms. Press also had a staged reading of "Willing" at the Attic Theatre in January and at Siena in November.

Glenn Crane, associate professor of communication arts, played Professor Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady" at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre in Grosse Pointe. Crane also directed a performance of "The Sound of Music" for the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre in December.

David James, associate director of admissions, has had poems published in *Centennial Review* and *Kansas Quarterly*. His most recently published poem, "Afterwards," appeared in *Yet Another Small Magazine*.

Rev. Jon Taylor, assistant professor of religious studies, was a resource expert at the University of London summer session in philosophy at Windsor Park. He presented a paper titled, "The Revisionist Reading of Galileo and the Relationship Between Science and Technology."

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., associate professor of philosophy, attended the NETWORK legislative seminar in Washington, D.C., and gave a two week summer program on death and dying for the Institute of Human Growth and Development Program at Weber Center.

Siena faculty and staff members who have worked at the college for 10 years or more were honored at an appreciation dinner in October hosted by **President Vaccaro**. Those honored include: **Glenn Crane**; **Sr. Evangeline Davis, O.P. (Sr. Mary Samuel)**, associate professor of Spanish; **Sr. Helen Duggan, O.P. (Sr. Ann Charles)**, professor of chemistry; **Sr. Anne Marie Brown, O.P. (Sr. Rose Ellen)**, administrative assistant in admissions; **Sr. Jane Burke, O.P. (Sr. Mary Cathal)**, library circulation assistant; **Sr. Magdalena Ezoe, O.P.**, associate professor of music; and **Dr. Mary Louise Hall, O.P. (Sr. Mary Jeremias)**, associate professor of English.

Robert Pesek, director of the English as a Second Language Institute at Siena, attended the Midwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College. Pesek presented a paper on "Using Unedited Novels in the ESL Reading Class."

Dr. Louis C. Vaccaro, president of Siena, spoke at the CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) Region 5 meeting on "The Advancement Program and the President." He also attended the Midwest Regional meeting of the Institute of International Education, the largest educational exchange agency in the country.

Dr. Eileen Rice, O.P. (Sr. Philip Denise), assistant professor of education and chairperson of the Communication Arts and Education Division, presented a program, "Great Ideas for the 21st Century," at the Project Outreach Student Leadership Conference sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Education and the Monroe County Intermediate School District.

Sr. Eileen also brought introductory exercises from her "Idea Tasting" course to the Michigan Association of Educators for the Gifted, Talented, and Creative. Most recently she spoke on "Philosophy for Children" at workshops in Monroe, Calhoun, and Washtenaw County Intermediate School Districts.



Sr. Marie Irene Miller, O.P., celebrated her 70th birthday in January, and so did the entire Siena Heights community. The advising/registrar's office coordinator received a bouquet of 180 balloons from her colleagues and friends.

Campus Briefs

Children's Theatre Day

Siena's Drama in Education program held a Theatre Day for children in December. The day's activities included a performance of the award winning children's play, "The Thunderer: A Chippewa Legend," by the Touring Children's Practicum, and a matinee performance of "Fiddler on the Roof," presented by the Siena Players.

Playwriting Contest Winner

Marilyn Mattys of Saginaw won the Siena Heights College Children's Playwriting Contest and received the \$1,000 first prize donated by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. Her play, "The Thunderer: A Chippewa Legend," was performed by the college's Touring Children's Theatre Practicum at Lenawee County elementary schools during fall semester, under the direction of Julie Dolan Miller '76.

Ms. Mattys, artistic co-director of the Pit and Balcony Theatre near Saginaw, also won the Children's Playwriting Contest in 1981 for her play, "Chop-Chen and the Emperor's Mural."

Campus Ministry Collection

The Campus Ministry team at Siena, directed by lay campus minister Elaine L'Etoile, sponsored a Christmas collection of toys, food, and clothing for Catholic Social Services in Adrian.

The campus ministry collected nearly \$2,000 in donations from the CROP Walk in October and the Oxfam Fast for World Hunger in November.

Natural Science Grant

The Siena Heights Natural Science Division recently received a \$500 grant from the Allen H. Meyers Foundation of Tecumseh to offer science enrichment courses for Siena and high school science students. One of the enrichment courses recently sponsored by the college was a 10-week Saturday morning workshop on light microscopy for area high school students during fall semester.



The Siena Players fall musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," directed by Dean Shullick '79 of Toledo, received rave reviews. Other fall theatre performances were the Wine and Cheese production, "See How They Run," and the children's play, "Robin Goodfellow."



Music Department Concerts

The college's music department hosted two concerts in December. The College Chorale, directed by Susan Matych-Hager '68, associate professor of music, presented the annual "Christmas Carol Service," in Holy Rosary Chapel, consisting of biblical readings and songs of the holiday season.

The Siena Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mike Lorenz, assistant professor of music, performed easy-listening and dance numbers. Compositions by Spiro Gyra, Herbie Hancock, and George Zawinal were presented.

Moslem/Christian Lecture

Siena's Moslem Student Organization hosted a discussion on Christianity and Islam Theology in December. Dr. Jamal Badawi, professor of management at St. Mary's University in Halifax, Canada spoke on "The Prospect of Moslem and Christian Understanding."



The Siena POPS Lords and Ladies presented the fourth Madrigal Dinner in December. Songs, carols, and madrigals of the Christmas season were performed. (Above right) Sr. Magdalena Ezoe, O.P. and sophomore Lisa Tinkham were madrigal musicians.

Weber Center Retreats

The Weber Center, adjacent to Siena Heights, is offering weekend retreats during the spring. Workshops will begin Friday evenings at 7 p.m. and continue through 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Stress and Creative Coping" is scheduled for April 8 through 10. In May, the weekend workshop will be "Themes of Luke's Gospel," May 6, through 8.

For more information on these weekend workshops at the Weber Center, call Sr. Cathy Olds, O.P., at (517) 263-7088, or write her at 1257 E. Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, MI 49221.



ESL Students Honored

Twenty-eight international students representing a dozen different countries received certificates for completing a semester of English language instruction at the English as a Second Language Institute at Siena in December. The ESL was founded in fall 1981 to prepare international students for study at American colleges and universities.

Two Join Siena Development Staff

Two new staff members were appointed during the fall semester at Siena.

Mary King, director of planned giving, will advise the college's alumni and friends on estate planning, trusts, wills, annuities, and other forms of planned charitable gifts. She holds a bachelor's in secondary education from Michigan State University and has completed additional study in business administration, accounting, and math at Eastern Michigan University.

Kim Rank, associate director of development, will assist with all development efforts including the college's three-year, \$6.5 million Commitment to Excellence program. He holds a bachelor's from Adrian College and attended graduate school at Central Michigan University.



Famous for his hit single, "Gonna Fly Now," from the hit movie, "Rocky," renowned jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra performed two special concerts at Siena as part of the annual Jazz Festival.



Befana, the good-hearted Italian Christmas witch, stopped in Studio Angelico for a Yuletide celebration hosted by the art faculty. The witch Befana, (second from left), sophomore Mary Boylan was warmly greeted by (from left) Sr. Jean Agnes Klemm, O.P., Fr. David Van Horn, C.P.P.S., and Sr. Jeannine Klemm, O.P.

Harvard-U.N. Conference

Fourteen Siena students, along with Dr. Thomas Radecki, assistant professor of psychology and political science, represented Portugal at the Harvard United Nations Conference held in Boston.

International Women's Day

"Women in Religion," "Dating Games," and "International Women Students," were only a few of the discussions presented during International Women's Day, March 8, at Siena. The celebration was coordinated by Rose Boston, a junior human services major.

High School Art Show

Scholarships totaling \$3,000 were awarded to four high school students and four more received honorable mention in the annual Fine Arts Competition. More than 50 high school seniors submitted works for the juried gallery show.



Las Vegas Night, held on Halloween during Alumni Weekend, was also a costume party. Trying their luck were Sr. Helen Duggan, O.P., professor of chemistry, and Josie Jodlowski '62, while Vampire Brian Dickerson, a statistics student, tossed the dice.

High School Students Attend 5th Annual College & Career Day

"The people who get the jobs have the simple skills of reading and writing. You can't even correctly complete a job application or a resume without these skills," states Dr. Joseph McNamara, manager of the Free Enterprise Institute and the keynote speaker at the Siena Heights College and Career Day in November.

"Unskilled jobs are disappearing," Dr. McNamara told the 425 juniors, seniors, counselors, and teachers from 25 high schools attending the fifth annual event on Siena's campus. "You can't expect to get a job, or be successful once you've landed that job, if you don't have these basic communication skills."

Dr. McNamara joined the Free Enterprise Institute of the Michigan-based Amway Corp. in 1974. He was previously a writer/producer for the Edison Electric Institute; an accountant executive for the Sefton Associates Cinema Sound; and a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange.

Following the keynote address, the high school students attended discussions by Lenawee County professionals and Siena faculty members on specific career fields. Careers in chiropractic, social work, news and sports writing, science, foreign language, and computer science were among the 36 fields explored.

Brown Bag Luncheons

Siena's College Teaching Seminar presented a series of Brown Bag Luncheons during the semester. "Snakes Alive," "Sex According to Emily Dickinson," "Questions You Have Always Wanted to Ask About Funerals, But..." and "Ireland in Sixty Minutes," were only a few of the March Brown Bags.

Shrine Circus at Siena

The Shrine Circus, complete with elephants, cotton candy, and flying trapeze, performed in the Siena Activities Center in March. The special 75th anniversary celebration of the Shrine Circus was the first time it performed in Michigan outside of Detroit.

'Prohibit Surrogate Parenting'

Siena alumna Connie Berube Binsfeld '45, is a Michigan State Senator representing 16 counties in northern lower Michigan. She was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives from 1974 to 1982, and Leelanau County Commissioner from 1970 to 1974. Mrs. Binsfeld was named Mother of the Year in 1977. Connie and John Binsfeld are the parents of four sons and a daughter.

Senator Connie Binsfeld
36th District

During a recent visit with my 93 year old mother, she inquired about the issues that kept me so active in my role as a Michigan State Senator. My immediate reaction was to share with her my most recent legislative proposal which would prohibit surrogate parenting—that is, the signing of a contract by a man and a woman to exchange her baby, conceived by the semen of the man through artificial insemination, for \$10,000 plus expenses. But as I looked into her intelligent eyes, I realized that was a subject, regardless of her quick intellect, she would not be able to understand. For her, as for many of us, the concept of "selling" babies would be as reprehensible as the selling of adults which had been abolished a mere 25 years before she was born.

Surrogate parenting is trumpeted by some as a scientific breakthrough. Selling a baby for cash is being euphemistically referred to as "providing a service to childless couples." Both statements are nonsense. Hitler tried surrogate mothers over 40 years ago to populate his demented version of a master race. It wasn't a good idea then and it hasn't improved over the decades. When a childless couple pays money for a child, they pay for the baby regardless of the altruistic verbiage with which they cloak the act.

My reason for introducing Senate Bill 63 is to continue the public policy Michigan has followed with respect to the children of our state. Historically, Michigan has protected the best interest of the child. The legislature, in its wisdom, prohibited direct adoptions because of the emotional and mental peril that existed for the child in such situations. This is a continuation of that policy. I am concerned for the party in these contracts who has no voice—the child.

'Perils Too Great'

The example of a childless couple wracked by unfulfilled longing for an infant is a very compelling one. I have great compassion for those individuals, but I have greater compassion for the child who would be created to satisfy the needs of those adults. The perils are too great. The human dynamics of the surrogate situation create an environment loaded with hazards for the child. What type of person is driven to such extremes to achieve genetic reproduction when the world is filled with lonely children who are starving for love and affection?

It can't be the child that obsesses them for children are crying out the world over for someone to love them. It's a dream that drives them. The dream that "one's own child" or one picked to have the characteristics one always fantasized about, i.e. "a tall boy, a blonde girl, or a baby with dimples," will turn a world that is devoid of meaning into a Norman Rockwell world of tender moments and shared intimacies. Children can't be counted on to do that. Children complicate life. They don't solve problems. They create them. Any child contracted



Senator Connie Binsfeld '45

'What makes a surrogate mother think of herself as one who rents out part of her body for economic gains? Do we want to promote that perception...or do we want to convince her that she has infinite worth as a person...'

for in the expectation of making a person "happy" is a child in jeopardy. We already have too many children in jeopardy in our society. We should not add to that number by manufacturing them for the highest price the market will bear.

The attorney who has promoted this lucrative concept maintains that the right to reproduce is a private matter. It is in many cases, but in some instances, the legislature has a moral obligation to step in. We have laws which say you can't reproduce yourself with an unwilling female or with your daughter or your mother or your sister. We have laws that say you may not subject your baby to the dangers inherent in riding in an automobile without the proper protection of a safety device. When the threat to an individual becomes too great and they cannot defend for themselves, the legislature steps in.

'Entrepreneurial Endeavors'

I do not subscribe to the theory that we must regulate surrogate parenting because to do otherwise would drive it underground. There will always be those individuals who will flaunt the law. We have laws prohibiting murder, but people still take other people's lives. Would you want to live in a society that permitted murder simply because "people do it anyway?" Of course people do it anyway. But we will have issued a clear message that Michigan does not endorse the buying and selling of babies for the financial gain of attorneys, doctors, and women who regard their bodies as a manufacturing plant.

These women—and the infertile women who seek them out for the purposes of impregnation by their fertile husband—are a grave concern to me. What makes a surrogate mother think of herself as one who rents out part of her body for economic gain? Do we want to promote that perception of herself or do we want to convince her that she has infinite worth as a person and need never again be victimized by those who would use her to promote their entrepreneurial endeavors? And what about the infertile wife? Why is she convinced that she can only bring true happiness to her marriage through raising her husband's child by another woman? Has she been convinced

that the only genes worth having are the ones of her husband's lineage? Who has convinced her that her only fulfillment will be in raising a child? Do we want to promote that perception as well? Or do we want her to realize that she is a multi-dimensional person who can love and contribute and grow regardless of the fact that her womb will never carry a child?

All of these thoughts roamed through my mind as I drove home from my visit with my mother. No, she never would have understood the complexity of this 20th century problem. However, I am firm in my conviction that she would have been in complete agreement with me in my belief that we should not legalize, by regulation, a business arrangement that treats babies as a commodity to be sold to the highest bidder or returned if the product is defective.

We cannot sanction such dehumanization. We cannot promote, by legalization, the brokerage of children.

What do you think?

Alumni and friends of Siena are invited to contribute to the "In My View" column. Please send your responses, opinions, and comments to:

Reflections

*Public Information Office
Siena Heights College
1247 E. Siena Heights Drive
Adrian, MI 49221*

Do You Know Someone Interested in College?

Alumni and other friends of Siena are great assets in recruiting new students. If you know relatives, neighbors, or associates who want to further their education, please call or ask them to call the college's admissions office for information about what Siena has to offer.

Call (517) 263-0731, ext. 214. Michigan residents can call toll free at (800) 521-0009. Help us spread the word about Siena Heights College.

Siena Seniors Learn Patience, Understanding

Patience, understanding, acceptance of others, and compassion weren't classes offered at Siena Heights during fall semester. But three Siena seniors had lessons in these virtues while working on their senior projects with mentally impaired adults.

Christine Penterics of Clinton and Deborah Roels of Riverview taught square dancing to residents of an Adrian adult foster care home. Joan Warner of Jackson, a theatre and speech communications major, conducted drama workshops for clients at the Adrian Goodwill-LARC Center.

Debbie and Chris visited the New Horizons adult foster care home daily during fall semester, teaching square dancing to the home's eight residents, ranging in age from 35 to 65.

The pair soon discovered that teaching the dance was a challenge for them and the dancers alike. Some of the residents had physical limitations in addition to their mental handicaps.

"We learned that we shouldn't expect a profoundly retarded person to know some of the things we take for granted, like the difference between left and right," notes Chris, a psychology and business administration major.

A few of the residents had poor balance and motor control, while another was deaf and couldn't hear the music.

"We often had to individually take aside each of the dancers and go over the steps before we could continue with the dance," explains Debbie, who majors in social work.

Despite their handicaps the dancers were determined to learn the steps. The dance was video-taped and presented on campus with the eight square dancers in the audience smiling and giggling at seeing themselves on TV, obviously pleased with their accomplishment.

"I don't think any of them knew they were capable of learning," asserts Debbie. "Handicapped people are used to hearing what they can't do. They begin to expect failure and are reluctant to try anything new."

But learning the square dance was only the vehicle for other unexpected accomplishments, the students discovered.

"Through the dance, we helped them with their communication skills and with relating to each other," Chris explains.

"But more important, I think they also recognized their self-worth and gained some much needed self-esteem.

"We got to know each of the dancers as individuals with personalities beyond their handicaps. Just by us taking the time and patience to teach them the steps, I think we helped them realize that they are 'somebody.'"

Building clients' self-esteem was also an unexpected reward of Joan's drama workshops at the Goodwill-LARC. During her weekly visits, she led exercises in physical and vocal expression, pantomime, role-playing, and improvisation.

"Some of them weren't aware of their facial expressions before," notes Joan. "They learned they could use their faces and voices to express fright, joy, surprise, and other emotions."

Some of the exercises Joan led, like pretending to walk on a cloud, required the clients to use their imaginations. For some, the concepts of fantasy and make believe were difficult to grasp. While others let their imaginations wander and pretended they had weights on their legs while they walked on the cloud.

Although some of the exercises helped the clients work out conflicts and relate with each other, Joan explains that her primary goal was to let the clients have fun.

"They looked forward to the workshops and enjoyed themselves," she adds. "A few of the clients were reluctant to participate at first, but by the end of the semester, they were all taking part."

All three of the students found their career decisions were reinforced by their senior project experiences.

Joan, who student-teaches first grade at Madison Elementary School, plans to pursue a career in drama therapy. She previously taught drama to adolescents through Siena's Upward Bound program.

Following the completion of her senior project, Debbie was hired as a resident assistant at the adult foster care home. She plans a career in recreational therapy.

Chris's decision to pursue a career in counseling was also confirmed. "Working with mentally impaired adults has helped me to be more accepting of other people as valuable individuals, despite their handicaps or other differences from you and me."

Sports

The Saints were beaten by Saginaw Valley in the second game of the NAIA District 23 Playoffs, after winning the first playoff game over Hillsdale College, 74-72. With a 20-11 win-loss record, this was the fourth consecutive year Siena earned a playoff berth.

Men's Basketball

During a contest against Spring Arbor College, Lawrence Miller, 6-5 senior forward, became the Saint's sixth player ever to score 1,000 points. The team, coached by Ben Braun, had a 20-11 record before the NAIA District Playoffs. The Saints traveled to Texas for the first time this year to face Texas Christian and Lamar University. Saints' 6-8 junior center, Darryl Smith, was named a NAIA district 23 Player-of-the-Week in January.

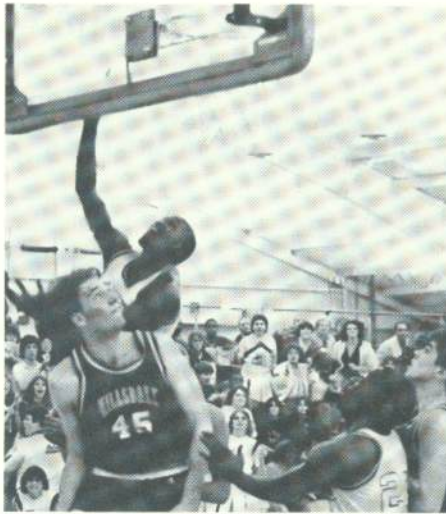
Wrestling

Coach Gail Shinall's matmen are having one of their best seasons ever placing high in tough Midwestern tournaments. The Saints finished third at the National Catholic Championships. Sophomores Bob Meszaro at 158 lbs., and heavyweight John Lucas finished first while sophomore Chris Ostrosky placed second, freshman Keith Vogel, and senior Tim Ostrosky placed third. These five wrestlers also qualified for the NAIA National Championship meet in North Dakota in early March.

The Saints hosted the first Siena Heights Wrestling Invitational in January with eight teams competing. Siena finished third behind Oakland University and Notre Dame.



The Saints hosted the first annual Wrestling Invitational in January. Heavyweight Jerry Colby (in dark trunks) faces his Oakland University opponent.



Freshman forward John Pope goes for two against the Hillsdale College Chargers in the first NAIA District 23 Playoff game.

Volleyball

Coach Kathi Lynch's squad showed improvement this year as the spikers placed third in the state tournament, qualifying for the NAIA district 23 playoffs before losing to Hillsdale College in the first round. Junior Leslie Stange was named to the All-District Squad. Stange and senior Gail Sliwinski were named most valuable players for the season.



Five Saints wrestlers competed at the Nationals in North Dakota. Pictured are (back row, from left): assistant coach Rich Joseph, John Lucas, Keith Vogel, and head coach Gail Shinall; (front row, from left): Tim Ostrosky, Chris Ostrosky, and Bob Meszaros.



Representing Siena at the Indoor Track NAIA Nationals were: (front) Alisa Garcia, (back, from left): Ron Bingham, John Detro, Pat Hickey, and Tony Curtis. The Harriers are coached by C. Patrick Palmer.

Indoor Track

The men's team, coached by C. Patrick Palmer, did well at the Can-Am Meet and the Michigan State Relays. Leading the Saints' record are freshman James Van Copenalle in the shot put, senior Gary Gill in the 300 yard dash, freshman Tony Curtis in the 400 meters, freshman Ron Bingham in the 600 and 800 meters, sophomore Pat Hickey in the mile, junior Jim Miller in the two mile, and sophomore John Detro in the steeplechase.

Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country squads completed one of their best seasons ever. In men's the Saints finished eighth of 21 teams at the National Catholic Championships at Notre Dame. Junior Jim Miller and sophomore John Detro qualified for NAIA Nationals in Racine, Wisc. Coach Fred Smith notes that Miller was named All-American for the fourth straight year placing 17th individually with a time of 25:41. Freshman Alisa Garcia on the women's cross country team also qualified for the Nationals.

Women's Basketball

Coach Mary Alice Murnen's squad finished second place in the Siena Heights Tip-off tournament in December. During winter break the women traveled to Florida, and to Georgia where they faced Valdosta State College, second ranked in the NCAA Division II.



Ground was broken in September for the Saint's new baseball facility. Turning over the first shovelful are (from left) Rick Korkizko, Coach Rusty Frank, and John Bertz.

Alumni Board Names Officers, Presents Award

The 1982 Outstanding Alumni Award was presented, alumni board officers were installed, and anniversary classes were recognized at the annual business meeting of the Siena Heights Alumni Association during Alumni Weekend in October.

A. Evelyn Capoun of Toledo, a member of the college's Board of Trustees and a 1948 Siena graduate, received the Outstanding Alumni Award. A medical social worker, Miss Capoun is director of social services at St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center in Toledo.

Beatrice Cunningham Meyer of Cadillac, who was celebrating her 50th class anniversary, was an honored guest. She completed a bachelor's degree from Siena in 1932.

Gayle Van Havel '76 of Morenci was elected to a second term as first vice president of the National Alumni Association executive board. **Linda Henry '72** and **'76** of Adrian was re-elected second vice president. The new corresponding secretary, **Mary Kay Wasniak '73** of South Euclid, Ohio, was also installed.

Cecelia Schwartz '73 of Adrian was appointed to a second term as president of the Alumni Association. The board's treasurer, **Mary Small Coleman '76**, and the recording secretary, **Pamela Cheesbro Path '71**, both of Adrian, will complete their two year terms. The board commended **Grace DeLisle '73** of Detroit for her service as corresponding secretary.

Also during the luncheon, anniversary classes of 1937, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, and '77 were recognized.

"Alumni Weekend '82 was a success," noted Ann Hughes '82, director of alumni and parent relations and coordinator of the annual event. "We're pleased

so many alumni came back to campus to reminisce and renew acquaintances. Although the campus's appearance and the faces have changed since these alumni were students, they usually find the Siena spirit is as alive now as when they were here."



The class of '52 met for their 30-year reunion during Alumni Weekend. Pictured are (front row, from left): Dr. Donita Sullivan, Sr. Florence Viaches, O.P., Liz Geyer, and Halina Urban Nosal; (back row, from left): Gloria Aaron Diana; Joan Jaminet Rohr; Joan O'Connor Panaro, Mary Ann Legos Stockwell, Ann Abrams, and Claire Forsthoefel Amsler.

Alumni Director Reports

Dear Alumni,

Six months have passed since I've become your alumni relations director. They have been busy months and I have learned much. Through meeting many of you I have learned that we share the same warm loyalty for Siena Heights. I've sensed a growing interest among many alumni to become more involved in the college.

It is this desire for greater involvement that the alumni board will be addressing in coming months.

The formation of area chapters will prove beneficial to both the college and alumni. Chapters will bring Siena to the alumni. The camaraderie enjoyed as students will be rekindled as chapter members renew acquaintances and relive fond memories.

Alumni are encouraged to attend campus activities like art exhibits, Aquinas Forums, athletic events, theatre productions, and continuing education classes.

Opportunities also abound for alumni to volunteer their time and

talents during Alumni Weekend, Phonothon, and Family Weekend.

Alumni can also assist in student recruitment by encouraging prospective students to visit the campus and consider Siena for their college education.

Last but not least, alumni should keep in mind that their financial support is essential for Siena to continue its tradition of academic excellence. The number of alumni who contribute to Siena exceeds the national average for alumni support of similar colleges. We are extremely proud of our alumni and their generosity.

Each of you is an important member of the Siena family. Your participation and continued support are vital to the college's future.

I look forward to meeting more of you throughout 1983. Please stop by the Alumni Office when you are on campus. You are always welcome. Sincerely yours,

Ann Johnston Hughes '82

Ann Johnston Hughes '82
Director of Alumni and Parent Relations



Grace DeLisle '73 presents the Outstanding Alumni Award to A. Evelyn Capoun '48.



President Louis C. Vaccaro greets Beatrice Cunningham Meyer and her husband, Robert, at the Alumni Luncheon. Mrs. Meyer was celebrating her 50th class anniversary.



The class of '67 renewed old acquaintances at their 15th reunion. Pictured are (front row, from left): Lois Sever, Kathy Gedert, Janet Vorst Dyer, Mary Ann Matvey Smith, Bonnie Arends Wilson, and Marjorie Sameck Cosman; (back row, from left): Georgann Berens, Anne Birnbryer MacMillan, Claudia Vitullo Cassells, Patricia Hoffman Kostell, Linda Fitzgerald Heck, and Karen Kowlowski.

Alumni Constitution Approved

The revised Alumni Constitution, as printed in the 1982 Alumni Weekend brochure, has been approved. Copies are available in the Alumni Office.

Area Chapters Planned

The Alumni Board is planning to reorganize area chapters of the Alumni Association. If you would like more information about forming an alumni chapter in your area please contact Ann Hughes or **Linda Henry** at the Alumni Office.

Alumni Weekend '83 Set

Alumni Weekend '83 has been scheduled for the weekend of October 7, 8, and 9. **Mark your calendars now.** Remember—this is your weekend. If you would like to participate in the planning committee contact **Gayle '76** and **John Van Havel '69** at 11904 Lime Creek Hwy., Morenci, MI 49256 or **Ann Hughes** at the Alumni Office. We need your ideas. (Alumni Weekend, usually held the third weekend of October, has been re-scheduled because the students' fall break is scheduled for the third weekend this year.)

Raffle Donations Needed

A raffle is planned for Alumni Weekend '83. The Alumni Board is seeking donations of small appliances, gift certificates, art works, hand-made items, etc. for prizes. Prizes may be forwarded to the Alumni Office. Raffle tickets will be mailed with the Alumni Weekend brochure. Contact the Alumni Office for more information.

Alums to Host Reception

The National Alumni Association will host a reception welcoming 1983 graduates and guests following the Baccalaureate Mass and Torch Ceremony on May 14 in the Old Aud of the Motherhouse. Anyone interested in helping with the reception can contact the Alumni Office.

Award Nominations Requested

The Alumni Board is seeking nominations for the Outstanding Alumni Award which will be presented during Alumni Weekend '83. Nominations are also needed for the St. Dominic Award, which recognizes an alum who has exemplified Christian values in her/his life. The Sr. Ann Joachim, O.P., award will honor an alum who has demonstrated community spirit and service. Send your nominations to the Alumni Office along with a letter explaining why your nominee should be considered.

Anniversary Classes Honored

The classes of 1928, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, and '78 will be honored during the 1983 Alumni Weekend. The time to make plans and locate class members is NOW. Contact Ann Hughes at the Alumni Office to volunteer as your class secretary.

Join 'Escape to Italy'

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a nine-day trip to Italy in mid-August. Rome, Florence, Venice, and Milan are on the itinerary. Details of the trip are forthcoming. For more information contact the Alumni Office.

Class Notes

1929

Marie Henzie McNulty is retired from the Probate Court office but finds herself busier than ever tracking down her family ancestry. Marie lives at 510 S. Winter St., Adrian, MI 49221.

1931

Mary Catherine Cook Bishop is enjoying retirement with husband Herbert at 19531 Sherwood Ave., South Bend, IN 46637.

1932

Beatrice Cunningham Meyer writes: "Alumni Weekend was just perfect. Bob and I thank everyone for a most wonderful 50th reunion." The Meyers live at 212 Locust Lane, Cadillac, MI 49601.

1943

Frances Goble Chestnut writes, "I've just read the Report of the President 1981-1982. Siena has done most admirably since

I attended and I am proud to say it is my alma mater." Frances lives at 827 Mildred Ave., Lorain, OH 44052.

1944

Elizabeth Theisen has been teaching at St. Joseph High School for 32 years. She is presently teaching speech and drama. This summer will find Elizabeth and her sister, Rita Daly, traveling to Ireland. Elizabeth makes her home at 1013 Pearl St., St. Joseph, MI 49085.

1947

Ruth Cole Flere is the office manager of the National Shrine of St. Dymphna. Ruth and her husband, Albert, live at 8936 Ontario St., N.W., Massilon, OH 44646.

Patricia Dorrian Sandbothe is teaching English in the Northville Public Schools system. Active in theatre, she is currently appearing in "Suddenly Last Summer." Pat lives at 914 Williamsburg Court, Northville, MI 48167.

Join Us For A Nine Day "Escape to Italy"

Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan
Guided sight-seeing in major cities

Mid-August departure from Detroit or New York

From Detroit—\$1,449 From New York—\$1,249

Cost includes round-trip airfare, ground transportation, accommodations, and most meals.



1948

Margaret Staffnik Schank is the manager of Blozo's Restaurant and lives with husband John at 7304 Hartwell, Dearborn, MI 48126.

1952

Marianne Wack Doran is a tribunal advocate for the diocese of Fort Wayne. She lives at 6235 Chaucer Court, South Bend, IN 46614 with her husband, John. Marianne is the mother of six.

Frances C. Martin writes: "Until this summer I hadn't been to Siena since 1960. So I had a lot to see and grasp in changes. My two years at Siena were wonderful ones! Since then I have obtained a bachelor's of music degree and a master's of education at the College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati. I'm in my 16th year of teaching music at Lincoln Heights Elementary School, grades K - 6. I love it!" Frances lives at 551 Loveland Ave., Loveland, OH 45140.

Harriet Furton Reece, Ph.D. has been the coordinator of Special Education Services for eight years and was recently appointed Executive Director of the Ohio Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children. She lives at 24455 Lake Shore Blvd., Apt. 1418 E. Euclid, OH 44123.

1953

Iris Davila Echelberger is employed by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction as the coordinator of nutrition education and training. She and spouse Wayne reside at 627 Dayton Dr., Carmel, IN 46032.

1954

Marianne T. Egan McKeague is a communications analyst for Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, IL. She lives at 733 S. Harvard, Villa Park, IL 60181.

1955

Jeannine Gunn Martin is the associate director of dietetics for University Hospitals of Cleveland. 15805 Ivermere, Cleveland, OH 44128 is home for Jeannine.

Ruth M. Stechschulte is employed in market research for Procter and Gamble. She is at home at 1111 Hill Crest Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45221.

1957

Madlyn Kennedy Thornton writes: "The years following graduation were very full ones for me. After public school teaching for many years I retired five years ago to devote my time with my faithful husband to the care of abused and neglected children in our foster home. My thoughts of Siena are warm ones and my teachers and their lessons—so warm and real. We regret that we could not be with you for Alumni Weekend. Our thoughts are with you in a special way. May God bless each of you as you continue in His way." Madlyn and her family live at 4140 N. Rollin Hwy., Addison, MI 49220.

1958

Margaret Halley Bless and husband Norman are members of the Siena Heights College Parents Advisory Council. They are serving on the Placement Committee. Their daughter, Susan, will graduate this spring. The Blesses live at 2423 Staib Rd., Tecumseh, MI 49286.

1959

Helen Simon, O.P. is the senior secretary in the pathology department at the University of Michigan Medical Center. She resides at 2025 Huron Pkwy., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

1960

Harriet Furlong Plumstead and husband Donald were recently named to the Siena Heights College Parents Advisory Council. They will be serving on the Student Recruitment and Admissions Committee. Their daughter, Marianne, is a freshman at the college. The Plumsteads live at 500 Woodrow, Fremont, MI 49412.

Maureen Rodgers, O.P. is a free-lance communications specialist and lives at 4404 Hickory Rd., Mishawaka, IN 46544.

1961

Rosemary Stechschulte Davis is an assistant professor of biology at Barry University. She lives at 4821 S.W. 188th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33332.

First 'Eclipse' Editor Now Teaches Writing

Charles Fort Jr., '74 Siena English graduate and a published poet, is currently the director of creative writing at the University of North Carolina, Wilmington.

Fort is organizing a creative writing program based on a core of poetry, script writing, and fiction courses. Off-shoots of the program will prepare young writers for careers in journalism, public relations, advertising, and publishing.

"The ability to write will take a student through many professions," says Fort. "English majors are not limited to being educators."

Fort's career shows what an English graduate can do. His assistant editorship of the first *Eclipse: A Literary Magazine* at Siena in 1973 led to further accomplishments in editing and writing.

After receiving his master of fine arts degree in creative writing from Bowling Green State University, Ohio, in 1977, Fort taught English at Xavier University where he edited and co-founded the literary journal, *Xavier Review*, and edited the literary magazine, *Aftermath*.

As a professional poet, Fort's works have appeared



Charles Fort '74

in the *Connecticut Writers Anthology*, *Argo*, *Road Apple Review*, *Huron Review*, *Bits and Pieces*, and *Piscena Books*. His interview of author, James Baldwin, was published in *Penny Dreadful*, the literary magazine of Bowling Green in 1977, and his most recent publication is his poem, "Something Called a City," in the 1982 edition of the *Georgia Review*.

Fort has definite plans for his creative writing students at Wilmington. "The students will use literary magazines and other outlets to publish their work," he explains. "They must be prepared for both publication and rejection."

Fort lives at 6107 Plum Nearly Lane, Wilmington, NC 28403.

1962

Josephine Zammit Jodloski is employed by Harper Grace Hospital as a communications coordinator in the pathology dept. Josie and her family live at 1608 Cider Mill, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013.

1963

Thelma Hansen George is teaching for the Lansing School Board at Fairview Elementary School. She lives at 8453 M-78, Haslett, MI 48840.

Joanne Kvach Gerst is a co-owner of Management Recruiters of Akron. She and husband Thomas make their home at 249 Malden St., Akron, OH 44313.

Mary Ozar Katz has just graduated with a double master's degree. Her husband also recently received his master's degree and their son is studying astrophysics at Vanderbilt University. They live at 213 Poinciana Dr., Homewood, AL 35209.

Julia Franko Opalek is a chemistry lab supervisor in the RIA Section of the University of Cleveland Hospital. Julia and family live at 130 Luikart Dr., Euclid, OH 44123.

1964

Marianne Alpha, O.P., is the director of religious education for St. Pauls Catholic Church. She lives at St. Pauls Convent, 334 2nd Ave. N., Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250.

Angela M. Bidlack is an investment broker with the firm of Kidder, Peabody and Co. She writes, "My daughter, Mary, is spending the year as an AFS student in Istanbul, Turkey. Really tough to find much Christianity over there." Angela lives at 108 Maryann Dr., Glenshaw, PA 15116.

Ann Marie Petri, O.P. is studying in the master of divinity program at the University of Notre Dame. She lives at O'Hara-Grace Townhouses, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Barbara Vereb Piatak is a freelance model and the admissions director for the Barbizon Modeling School. Barb and her family reside at 32644 Lake Rd., Avon Lake, OH 44012.

1966

Joyce Cohen writes that she has almost completed her BSN degree at the College of St. Teresa at Convent Station, New Jersey. She lives at 5 Bucknell Trail, Hopatcong, NJ 07843.

Barbara Puffer Hosbein works with her husband, Gary, who is an attorney with Hosbein, McDowell Law Offices. They make their home at 1540 S. Windsor Dr., St. Joseph, MI 49085.

1967

Mary Ruth Heffern Mook and husband Fred are enjoying life with two year old daughter Megan and live at 5705 S.E. Miles Grant Rd., Stuart, FL 33404.

Regina Winfield Spivey is busy with the family Amway distributorship. Regina and family live at 25865 Badger, Flat Rock, MI 48134.

1969

Barbara Beaven is a supervisor with the Social Security Administration. Home for Barbara is 309 Heritage Ct., Noblesville, IN 46060.

Elaine Soczawa Bower is co-owner and consultant for Electronic Learning Systems of Grand Rapids, Mich. She lives at 123 Fox Ridge Run, Longwood, FL 32750.

Olga De la Cruz is returning to Adrian from Texas to work as a guidance counselor at Drager Middle School. Welcome back, Olga!

1970

Virginia Fryt Davies lives with her family at 4100 Lansing Ave., Jackson, MI 49203.

Kathy Donlon is now living at 48 E. 29th St., New York, NY 10016.

1972

Luis A. Marrero is the human resources manager for the Aguadilla Plant of Digital Equipment Corp. "In 1979 I received an M.A. in personnel administration at the University of Puerto Rico. To my former classmates please tell them, 'I am still thinking about you!'" Luis can be reached by writing P.O. Box 270, Ramey, Puerto Rico 00604.

Margaret Mollica O'Shaughnessey is a staff nurse at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. She lives with her husband at 5 Hummingbird, Pontiac, MI 48055.

1973

Mary Lou Shelle Baglia is principal of a Catholic elementary school. She lives with her family at 308 E. Acre Drive, Plantation, FL 33317.

John Prosniewski is the food service manager at University of Notre Dame. He and his wife, **Janet (Harmon '73)** reside at 1326 E. South St., South Bend, IN 46615.

Donita Shafer is a diet clerk at Mt. Carmel Medical Center in Columbus, Ohio. She lives at 3858 Yew Dr., Timber West, Apt. D, Columbus, OH 43228.

Mary Kay Wasniak is a budget analyst for Cleveland State University. She frequently travels to Columbus to present the university's case for funding requests. Mary Kay recently received a master's from C.S.U. She lives at 4142 Bluestone Rd., South Euclid, OH 44121.

1974

Sheryl Phillips DuMont is a staff accountant at Gross and Ludwig CPA's. Sheryl and her family live at 1376 Terrace Ave., Adrian, MI 49221.

Joan McDowell Marquard '74, '79 is program director at Parmadale St. Anthony's Village and lives at 26101 Country Club #1228, North Olmstead, OH 44070.

'80 Graduate Teaches Prize-winning Auto Repair

Francis Antonucci '80 and his vocational education class at Warren Consolidated Schools recently won first place with their rebuilt 1974 Corvette at the 1983 Detroit Autorama.

The car placed first among professional cars as well as in the high school competition. The prize-winning Corvette will be featured on the cover of *Corvette News*, Oct. 1983 issue.

Antonucci, a Siena graduate in auto body repair technology, teaches

high school students, both special needs and regular students combined, at the district's Career Preparation Center.

"I expect respect from my students and give it to them in return," says Antonucci, adding, "I love my job and give it 100 percent."

He credits much of his teaching skill to **Sr. Eileen Rice, O.P.**, associate professor of communication arts at Siena.

Antonucci resides at 5091 Capac Road, Capac, MI 48104.

Robert McCann is a marketing representative for the Handleman Co. and resides at 4460 Edgewater, Sheffield Lake, OH 44054.

Shelly McCoy is a nutritionist with Hunger Task Force. She makes her home at 1238 North Lockwood, East Cleveland, OH 44112.

Captian Thomas Miller lives at 4434 Point Degada, Oceanside, CA 92054 and serves as a Judge Advocate in the United States Marine Corps.

Cynthia Protacio is a technician at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. She lives at 13654 Kingsman Rd., Woodbridge, VA 22191.

1975

Judith Dietsch is the showroom manager for Adams and Associates at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. She resides at 521 W. Briar Place, Apt. 511, Chicago, IL 60657.

Tina Sills is employed at the Bay Medical Center as an inpatient alcoholic therapist. Tina lives at 814 Center Ave. D, Bay City, MI 48706.

1976

Patricia Grant is a guild member, stage manager, and assistant director for the Tri-County Players. She writes, "I'm running an international science fiction club and I travel to science fiction conventions once or twice a year. Running

the club has enabled me to meet several people including Dave Prowse (Darth Vader), Gary Kurtz (Star Wars), and Howard Kazanjian, (director of a Star Wars movie). It's all a lot of fun and very exciting." Write Pat at 10804 Sprucehill Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45240.

Davie Morse is employed by Channel 41 in Battle Creek, Mich. as a studio technical supervisor. He lives at Route #1, Fountain, MI 49410.

Richard Pahl is currently touring 13 states with the Hutchinson Repertory Theatre until mid-August. He will be appearing in "Berlin to Broadway" and "Ransom of Red Chief" for the Kansas-based theatre. He will also be directing "Red Chief." Home for Richard is 611 Brookside, Swanton, OH 43558.

Mary K. Robinson is employed by Chrysler Corp. in the education division. Her address is P.O. Box 3611, Centerline, MI 48015.

1977

Keith and Marie (Embach) Lienhop are both employed as chemists in Missouri. Keith is a research chemist for 7-Up Corp. and Marie works for the St. Louis County Health Department. The Lienhops reside at 4316 McClay Rd., St. Charles, MO 63301.

Tina Prond is a department manager at Higbees in Beechwood, Ohio. She lives at 9640 Pleasant Lake Blvd., Apt. Y-70, Parma, OH 44130.

Melissa Kirsch Sissen is the associate registrar at the Toledo Museum of Art. Her husband, Bill '77, '79, teaches at Boysville of Clinton. They live at 1007 E. Maple Ave., Adrian, MI 49221.

1978

William Acheson is the admissions director for Cleary College. He and wife Diane are both graduate students at Eastern Michigan University. The Achesons live at 13474 Saline-Macon Rd., Saline, MI 48176.

Paula Ziolkowski Domitio was named Outstanding Business Teacher of the Year by the Northwestern Ohio Business Teachers' Association. Paula teaches at Toledo's Catholic Central High School. She and husband Anthony live at 3722 Homewood Ave., Toledo, OH 43612.

Michael J. Griffen, '78, '80 is a group leader at the Berrien County Juvenile Center. Mike lives at 1170 Shore Dr., New Buffalo, MI 49117.

Brian and Karen (Kieswetter) Shrimpton are both employed as medical technologists. Brian works at Bio Science Laboratories and Karen works at Southwest General Hospital. They live at 4742 W. 32nd St., Cleveland, OH 44109.

Steve Studnicka is a word processing manager with Credit Suisse Bank on Wall Street in New York City. He lives at 150 E. 91st St., #41, New York, NY 10028.

1979

Martha Moody Dewandler is a nurse at the Letterman Medical Center and lives at 9 Reed St., Mill Valley, CA 94941.

Anna Ferencz is employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber as a mechanical engineer. Anna makes her home at 1111 Independence Ave., #2104 Akron, OH 44310.

David Libs and wife Lori both graduated with honors from Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Ga. and are jointly practicing at the Chiropractic Center of San Diego. They live at 1943 Grand Ave., San Diego, CA 92109.

John Magro is manager of Magro's Family Shoe Store in New Buffalo. John lives at 124 South Mayhew, New Buffalo, MI 49117.

Ronald Price is a criminal investigator for the Farmers Insurance Group. Ronald resides at 1921 Goodyear Blvd., Akron, OH 44305.

Sandra J. Renner of 1523 Cherry Dr., Adrian, MI 49221, is an employment counselor and owner of Renner Employment Services.

Helen Scally is a major in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps serving as a nurse anesthetist. She can be contacted at P.O. Box 240, Ft. Huachuca, AZ 85613.

1980

Terrance Beurer is a counselor for the Alcohol Information and Referral Center at Emma L. Bixby Hospital in Adrian. Terry, wife Deb, and their daughter live at 1106 W. Maumee St., Adrian, MI 49221.

Mark Kroupa '80, '82 won honorable mention in the 1982 Michigan Beef Cook-off with his creation of "Nippy Beef Roll-ups." A baker in the Omelette Shop in Traverse City, Mark perfected his cooking skills during his senior year at Siena by cooking for himself and friends. Mark lives at 7177 Center Rd., Traverse City, MI 49684.

Donna Quinn Butler '80, '82 has started a doctorate in higher education at Michigan State University. Donna and husband Bob '82, a Siena student, live at 1066 Moore Rd., Adrian, MI 49221.

Dean Shullick is teaching speech and math at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Toledo. Dean recently directed the production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at Siena. He lives at 2707 Glendale #6, Toledo, OH 42614.

Michelle Renee Simon is a psychiatric recreational therapist at St. Charles Hospital in Toledo. She lives at 1308 Sabra Rd., Toledo, OH 43612.

1981

Tim Kazmier is operations manager at the Hathaway House restaurant in Blissfield, Mich. He lives at 4827 Monroe, Toledo, OH 43623.

1982

Catherine App is employed at the Hilton Head Center Nursing Home. She and husband Robert live at 156 Harbour Wood Villas, Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

Bruce Allen Swart is a staff accountant with Arthur Young and Co., in Toledo. He can be contacted in care of Arthur Young and Co., 1600 Toledo Trust Bldg., Toledo, OH 43604.

Lynn Bristol is an agent for the IRS. Lynn lives at 12055 Rexford Road, Manitou Beach, MI 49253.

Elaine Foster was elected Outstanding Food Service Teacher of the Year by the Food Teachers Service Group, Michigan Restaurant Association. Elaine lives at 37 Hawley Ctr. Dr., Coldwater, MI 49036.

Robin Frank is a chiropractor in Abbotsford, Wis. Robin and wife Ruth live at 130 W. Sycamore St., Abbotsford, WI 54405.

Ann Gildner is office manager and bookkeeper for Soo Cement Products, Inc. She is also a self-employed artist and owner of A.G. Commercial Artist Co. Ann can be reached c/o Soo Cement Products, P.O. Box 922, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

Jo A. Jones is a law student at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

Sarah Baker Korth was recently promoted to department manager at Klines Department store in Adrian. Sarah and husband are expecting their first child this spring. They live at 310 S. Locust St., Adrian, MI 49221.

Mary Anne Condon Sieler is employed as an executive secretary at Simplex Products in Adrian and lives with husband Les at 3285 Mardan Dr., Adrian, MI 49221.

MARRIAGES

Susan Lynn Brady '79 to Stephen Brown, Oct. 23, 1982.

Mary Anne Condon '82 to Les Seiler, July 31, 1982.

NEW SAINTS

Kevin David to Kathleen and David Condon '75, Sept. 11, 1982.

Adrienne Elise to Susan (McKenzie '75) and Donald Helsler, June 22, 1982.

Katrina Ann to Bonnie Schmidt '82, Dec. 10, 1982.

Anne Catherine to Dennis '75 and Linda (Schmidt '77) Kaufman, Jan. 21, 1983.

DEATHS

Edna Kelley '45, aunt of Sister Ruth Anne Kelley '65, Nov. 29, 1982.

Stephen Harris, son of June Vaniman '82, Jan. 1, 1983.

Hugh Conser, father of Janet Conser Collins '50, Jan. 8, 1983.

Tom Flory, father of Barbara Flory '81 and Janet Flory Nissenbaum '74, Dec. 21, 1982.

Gwendolyn Morden McKendry '53, Dec. 7, 1982.

Cecile Bowen '60, Jan. 9, 1983.

Myrtle Vogler, mother of Florence Vogler '38, Dec. 12, 1982.

Beulah Holmes Nichols '42, Nov. 13, 1982.

Peggy Griffen '74, Jan. 23, 1983.

Sister Hildegard Brennan, Feb. 5, 1983.

Sister Rose Genevieve Burrow, Aug. 16, 1982.

Sister Vivian Clare Pearscie, Sept. 5, 1982.

Sister Grace Marie Westhoven, Sept. 24, 1982.

Sister Margaret Marie Webb, Sept. 24, 1982.

Sister Mary Celine Nemshak, Oct. 6, 1982.

Sister Mary Liguori Bitzan, Oct. 12, 1982.

Sister Mary Virginia Gunther, Oct. 23, 1982.

Sister M. Noel Kelley, Nov. 26, 1982.

Sister Mary Gerard Bissett, Dec. 7, 1982.

Raymond J. Kresser, father of Linda Kresser '65, Jan., 1983.

Leona Nearhood, mother of Lois Nearhood Curtis '64, Jan. 3, 1983.

Laurette Fouchey, mother of Sister Marcelline Fouchey '51, '57, Nov. 29, 1982.

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