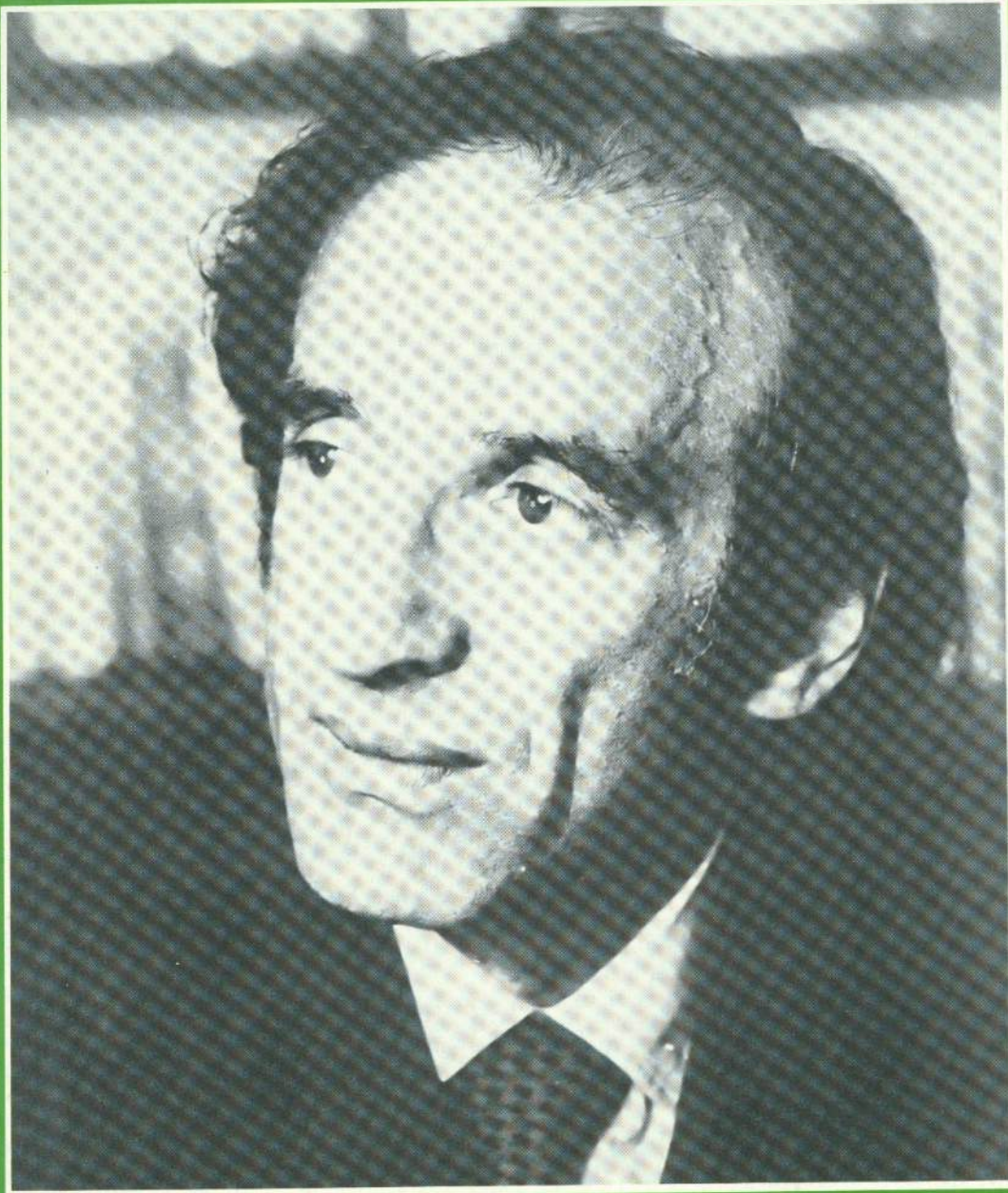


REFLECTIONS

Siena Heights College

Adrian, MI 49221



FALL 1983



Maureen Brady and Mark Di Pietro receive the Outstanding Student Awards at Honors Convocation in April.



Dr. Louis Vaccaro places the hood on Dr. Robert Coles, who was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Commencement.

Honors Convocation

Awards Given 44 Students

Siena Heights College recognized the academic excellence and contributions to the community of 44 students and two faculty members at the college's annual Honors Convocation on April 29.

Mark Di Pietro of Adrian and Maureen Brady of Dearborn received Siena's highest student honor, the Outstanding Student Award, for their academic achievements and community involvement.

Mark, a theatre and speech communication major, acted in more than 13 theatre productions, including "Scrooge," "The Glass Menagerie," "Oliver," and the Crosswell Opera House production of "Oklahoma." For his senior project, Mark conceived and directed the spring wine and cheese production, "A Salute to Irving Berlin," with the help of Glenn Crane, associate professor of communication arts.

Mark was on the staff of *Spectra*, the student newspaper, for four years and a member of the POPS Ensemble for three years. He served as vice president of the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national theatre fraternity, and worked at radio stations WABJ and WQTE.

Maureen, an art major, served as president of Siena's Student Senate for two years and as editor-in-chief, feature editor, and news editor of *Spectra*. She was an English tutor for the Upward Bound program and the Skill Development Center and a campus tour guide for the admissions department. She also participated in theatrical productions and intramural sports.

Sr. Beth Butler, O.P., instructor in criminal justice, was elected the 1983 Outstanding Teacher by the faculty, staff, and students of Siena. An Outstanding Teacher Scholarship will be

awarded to an academically superior student in her name during the 1983-84 school year.

A total of 13 students were recognized for their good work by the seven academic divisions.

Di Pietro received the Communication Arts and Education Award, and Thomas Wilson, also of Adrian, received the Humanities Award. From Tecumseh, Maria Kortier received a Natural Science Award in addition to a nomination for the Outstanding Student Award. She was also inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Honor Society. June Vaniman of Brooklyn received the Management Award.

Sigma Kappa Alpha, the honorary society of Siena, which has a membership of highly academic students, inducted 14 new members. Six were from Lenawee County: Josie Padilla, Sandra Bryan, Paula Kowalke, Robert Butler, and David Becker, all of Adrian, and Colleen Hope Wilber of Blissfield. Kowalke was also inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi and received a nomination for the Outstanding Student Award.

The two nominees for the national Harry S. Truman Scholarship were Adrian residents Randall McElfresh and Christopher Tucker.

Twelve students were also recognized for their inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

James Ebben, currently acting president of Siena, welcomed the students to Honors Convocation, and Dr. Spencer Bennett, chairperson of the humanities division and associate professor of history and religious studies, spoke on the rebirth of liberal arts programs in institutions of higher education.

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About the cover

Elie Wiesel, author of 22 books and a Nobel Prize nominee, will speak at Siena's Academic Convocation on Oct. 2. Wiesel survived the death camps of Auschwitz and Buchenwald during the Holocaust and is currently chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. He is also Andrew Mellon Professor of the Humanities at Boston University. See story on page 9.

Siena's 62nd Commencement

Degrees Awarded Total 345

At Siena Heights College's 62nd Commencement Ceremony, Sunday, May 15, 345 degrees were awarded including 54 associate's, 272 bachelor's, and 19 master's.

Dr. Robert Coles and Jane Hallowell Coles were awarded honorary doctor of humane letters degrees. Dr. Coles gave the Commencement address at the ceremony.

A professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Coles is a 1973 Pulitzer Prize winner for two volumes of his five volume series, "Children of Crisis."

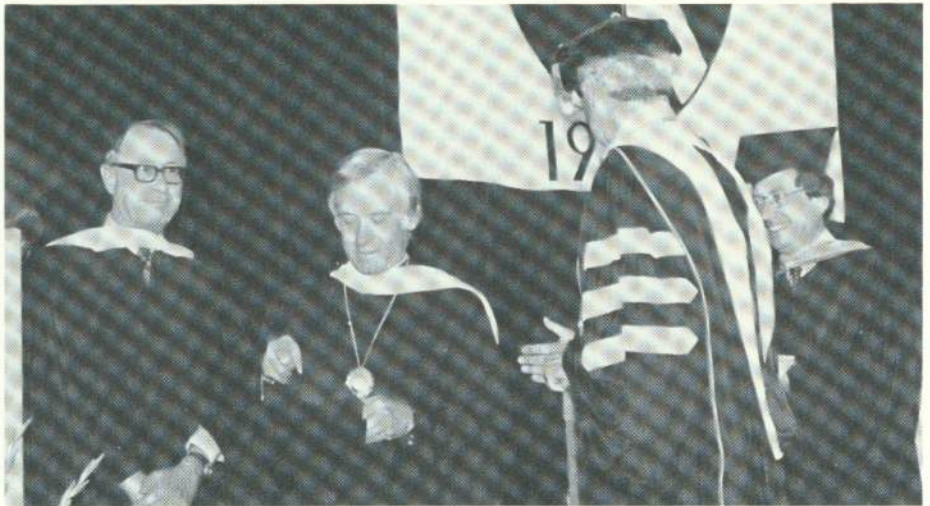
Written from 1967 through 1978, the books study the American class system and its psychological effect on children. During this period, the Coleses were involved in extensive fieldwork, visiting the homes of both poor and privileged families from various ethnic backgrounds.

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

The Coleses have treated the psychology of class systems in a humanistic manner, combining clinical observation, narrative description, oral history, and social comment.

Dr. Coles has won numerous awards including the National Educational Television Award, the Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize, the Anisfield-Wolf Award in Race Relations, and the Hofheimer Award of the American Psychiatric Association. Some of his books are "The Buses Roll," "Headsparks," and "The Mind's Fate."

Dr. Coles is the former chief of neuropsychiatric service for the U.S. Air Force



Father Vaughan Quinn, director of Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit, was awarded the Siena Medal at graduation exercises in May. From left are Trustee Robert Sage, Fr. Quinn, Dr. Louis Vaccaro and James Ebben.

at Kessler Hospital in Biloxi, Miss., and a former member of the psychiatric staff at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was educated at both Harvard and Columbia universities.

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

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

Siena's highest honor, the Siena medal, was awarded to the Rev. Vaughan M. Quinn, director of Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit. Quinn is a member of the Detroit Mayor's Committee on Substance Abuse and the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism. He is dedicated to the treatment of alcohol and drug dependent persons.

The annual President's Reception, hosted by President Louis C. Vaccaro, in Trinity Gardens and Benincasa Dining Hall followed the Commencement ceremony.

On the evening before Commencement, graduating seniors, their families, and friends gathered for the Baccalaureate Mass to offer prayer and thanksgiving for the many gifts of love, friendship, and opportunities in their lives.

Following the Baccalaureate Mass in Lumen Chapel was the Torch Ceremony, a long-standing tradition at Siena, during which graduating seniors and chosen underclassmen exchange a candle and a rose.

The torch (candle), a 700-year-old Dominican symbol of truth, is passed from the seniors to the underclassmen, who present the seniors with long-stemmed roses representing love, friendship, and beauty which is hoped for all graduates.

After this poignant ceremony, the class of 1983 was welcomed as new members of the Siena Heights National Alumni Association at a reception in the Old Aud of the Dominican Motherhouse.

Emphasis on Accreditation

A self-study report is being finalized as part of Siena's accreditation review by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. A 12-member steering committee of faculty, staff, administrators, and a student has been coordinating the self-study process and preparing the report.

Siena Heights is scheduled for an accreditation visit by a team of evaluators selected by North Central in April 1984. Accreditation is essential for recruiting students, attracting faculty, and raising funds. The visiting team is chosen from administrators and faculty at other ac-

credited colleges.

Siena was accredited in 1974. North Central reviews accreditation about every ten years.

The self-study focuses on Siena's programs and accomplishments and whether they are consistent with the college's mission, "to assist people to become more competent, purposeful, and ethical." Plans for the future are reported and financial resources are reviewed. The study evaluates whether Siena is accomplishing its purpose, how well or how poorly we are performing, and whether we can continue to reach our goals.

Looking Back on Vaccaro Era

Last spring, the Siena Heights Board of Trustees stamped "Accepted With Regret" on the resignation of Dr. Louis C. Vaccaro whose six-year term as college president has been one of remarkable achievement on such fronts as academic development, physical plant expansion, financial growth, and sharply improved alumni relations.

During his presidency, Dr. Vaccaro developed external degree programs that helped boost enrollment by 54 percent. The college's operating budget has increased by 68 percent, and expenditures for campus improvements have exceeded \$3.5 million. A bilateral cultural agreement he signed with Jilin University in 1980 made Siena the first American Catholic college to establish an exchange program with a major Chinese university.

During Vaccaro's term, which ended June 30, the bottom line has been progress for Siena. He will move on to become the president of the College of St. Rose in Albany, New York. The staff of Reflections talked with Dr. Vaccaro as he prepared to leave Siena Heights.

Q: What has been your greatest satisfaction during your years as president of Siena Heights College?

I suppose my greatest satisfaction is in achieving those goals which we outlined for the college, and which I laid out for myself upon coming here six years ago. More specifically, those goals were to stabilize the faculty following a dramatic turnover the previous year. Another goal was to upgrade and expand the degree offerings. You may recall that the so-called academic blueprint that had been put in place a year prior to my coming here called for the excising of a great number of degree programs, to a point where I felt the options were dangerously low. I'm pleased we've been able to correct that. Then there were other physical types of accomplishments. Certainly the building of the new field house and the addition of the new wing of the library were significant accomplishments.

Q: Are there any goals which we didn't attain or are still in the process of reaching?

There are always disappointments. Perhaps we didn't raise as much money as we had hoped or bring in monies in a certain category that we had hoped for, such as the cash endowment for the college, although our cash endowment has grown four-fold over the last six years. We have an endowment of about two and one-half million dollars and a college of this size should have a much larger endowment. In terms of programs, I am somewhat disappointed that we were never able to initiate the masters degree program in management. I think this is a program that is needed and would add significantly to the graduate offerings of the college. But beyond those two, I don't have any serious disappointments.

Q: On recruiting, how has Siena Heights been so successful in attracting such outstanding faculty members?

I don't really take any personal credit for that. I do feel we do have an outstanding faculty and strong faculty usually are responsible for attracting other strong faculty. As administrators, we can encourage an atmosphere, a positive climate, and conditions that make a place attractive to the faculty, but I cannot in good conscience take credit for personally attracting the faculty we have.

Q: Does student recruitment fall under a similar category in your thinking?

More or less, but there are things you can do in attracting students which can bring in larger numbers, different types of students, and more promising students. I think we have done things here in the past six years that have resulted in bringing in a more diversified student body. For example, the international students here at Siena. The year I arrived, there was one international student. This coming fall we will have students from at least 33 countries and numbering more than 100. We did some specific things to attract that wide range of students to this college, and I do feel some satisfaction in having helped that program along.

In terms of attracting higher quality students, we have done some specific things that have made this college more attractive to the students. We have developed special categories of scholarships, not only for academic achievements but for performance achievements in the areas of theatre, music, art, and such activities. If you will look at the incoming class for the fall of 1983, you will see significant increases in the quality and promise of outstanding students.

Q: You mentioned scholarships, how do you view Siena's scholarship program at present? Has this progressed satisfactorily?

I think in concept and in philosophy it has. We could have progressed more dramatically had we had more endowment monies available. These are difficult monies to attract to an institution, but we could be getting many more high quality, promising students if we had more scholarship endowment funds available. I am hoping that over the next three, four, or five years the college will convince people that this is a wise place in which to invest their scholarship monies.

Q: You have been interested in improved alumni relations and you have moved ahead a great deal in this area but what remains to be done?

I think a lot yet remains to be done but we have come a long way in the last six years. Again using 1977 as the benchmark year, I think the revenue side of the budget was looking for about \$6,200 in contributions from the alumni and this year we have exceeded \$55,000. There were reasons for the dramatic increase and one was that we believed the alumni needed to be better informed about what was happening within the college and to have their sense of pride renewed. We did this through a variety of ways including area meetings, campus get-togethers, and the like.

I think our Commitment to Excellence campaign (our three year fund-raising drive to raise \$6.5 million) involved a lot of the alumni who graduated 10, 15, 20, and 25 years ago. I think what they saw in that program, and especially through the film we developed, was a great eye-opener and a great awakening of past, positive sentiments about the college.



Dr. Louis C. Vaccaro, former president, was awarded a plaque by James Ebben, acting president, "in appreciation for six years of creative leadership." The presentation was made at Vaccaro's farewell reception in June.

Now what needs to be done, I think, is for the college, as it moves more vigorously in the area of co-education needs, to diversify its alumni governing board to bring in more of the male members who have graduated from the college and to look seriously at the kind of alumni events that are being sponsored.

As I have said time and again, the alumni are really the most enduring part of any college. Faculty come and go, boards of trustee members come and go, students come and go, but eventually most students become alumni and remain alumni forever.

Q: What do you feel has been the most challenging aspect of being president of Siena?

The most challenging aspect of the job is really, if I could use the term in a good sense, "juggling" all the aspects of the job so that you are able to provide what everyone needs, when they need it, how they need it, and in the way that they need it. That sounds like a difficult task, and it is, but it is, I think, the task of the person elected to preside within an institution. I have often talked about the job of being president as being very akin to being a director of a symphony orchestra because you can have a cacophony of sounds emanating from the orchestra that in no way sound like music. But what you need to do is to elicit the performances in such a way that the combined total creates harmonious, beautiful, melodious music.

That really is the task of the president—to get people with a multitude of talent to work together for a single score, like symphonic music—not to be the best violinist in the world, but to be the best violinist within that particular unit of music.

Q: Maybe you would say a few words of farewell to our readership of *Reflections*, something that you might have had in the back of your mind, for these faithful boosters of Siena.

I have grown very fond of this institution and have made many, many good friends here. I think we all know that Siena is a very special place. It has certain qualities of warmth and human concern that are not found on many college campuses. I guess if I were to issue any words of farewell, they would be tempered with the suggestion that the same types of values, the same types of concerns, the same types of caring that have been practiced here in years past, and that were in fact implanted by the Adrian Dominican Congregation, continue in the future. Those of us who have been privileged to serve higher education know that the real result of an education in a place like this is more than the total of lectures, examinations, laboratory exercises, and the like. It results from the warmth and the close human relationships that develop outside the classrooms and in various activities. So my farewell address would be one that would include the statement, "Carry on as you have been carrying on, and don't lose sight of those values."

Committee Screens Ninety Candidates

The Presidential Search Committee is continuing its screening of applicants for the college presidency. James A. Ebben, dean and provost at Siena, is currently acting president.

Willard Reagan, chair of the search committee and a Siena trustee, said the committee, formed in April, screened 90 applicants initially and the top candidates were asked to submit written statements about their philosophy of education and the mission of Siena Heights College. The candidates were then reviewed on the basis of those responses.

After the second screening, the committee invites top candidates for on-campus visits and personal interviews. Final candidates are then selected for evaluation by administration and the board of trustees. The committee has not announced when they expect to appoint a new president.

Members of the search committee include trustees Reagan, Richard Ransom, Jeanne Burns, O.P., and Richard Keeley, Catherine DeClercq, O.P., of the Siena Heights College Corporation, and Helen Sohn, O.P., of the Adrian Dominican General Council. Faculty and administrators include Dr. Sharon Weber, O.P., Dr. Robert Gordon, Robert Howard, college treasurer, and Ebben. Student Michael Wagner and alumna Jane Waldo complete the committee.

Essays Published

A book of essays written by ten Siena Heights faculty and staff members and edited by Dr. Louis C. Vaccaro was printed in August.

"Views from the Heights: Essays on Education and Human Development" is a group of articles originally written for publication in the local Adrian newspaper. The essays share the writer's insights into some aspect of education they are particularly interested in. Grants from The Hubbard Company and Blissfield Manufacturing helped make publication of the book possible.

Vaccaro said the book will be used to give educators and counselors an idea of Siena's philosophy of education. Included in the book are essays by Dr. Eileen Rice, O.P., David James, Trudy McSorley, Hennie Reimer, Audrey Parker, Dr. Robert Gordon, Doug Reed, Donna Butler, Dr. Dolores Enderle, O.P., and Vaccaro.

Campus Briefs

"Women and Money: Getting Control of Your Financial Destiny" was the topic of a seminar held in April. Kathy Hartman, a financial consultant with Shearson-American Express, Inc., conducted the seminar, sponsored by the college's Graduate Studies division. Issues concerning attitudes toward money, financial planning, and smart investing for the future were discussed.

Siena Heights hosted an Open House in April for high school juniors and seniors, their parents, and adults considering furthering their education. The Open House featured discussions on the college's academic programs, demonstrations in word processing, workshops on "Deciding on College" and "Adult Learner Opportunities," and campus tours.

"Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift has been appreciated and studied for years, as both a children's book and as political and social satire. "Jonathan Swift: His Wit and Wisdom" was the topic for a March English Department Lecture. The lecturer was William Free, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Toledo, whose published articles include "The Concept of the Persona in Satire," "Horace Walpole: A Further Range," and "The Humanities and the Future." Free is past president of the College English Association of Ohio.

How stereotypes affect women in employment was the subject for an April Aquinas Forum. John Huonker, assistant professor of management, discussed "Stereotyping and Discrimination" based on research he did at the University of North Carolina. "It seems that stereotypes influence managers' decisions about promotions, pay, and transfers," says Huonker. "Women's work capabilities are often evaluated differently from men's."

Springfest/Family Weekend was held during April. Activities included the annual Honors Convocation, a Gong Show, "A Salute to Irving Berlin," a tailgate party, and a baseball game. A brunch

was held Saturday and Sunday mornings and the college's academic divisions hosted open houses so parents could meet faculty. Hot Shandy, an Irish-American comedy-singing team, performed during a barbecue Saturday.

The Graduate Studies division offered a week-long program of workshops on "Counseling Diverse Populations" in June in cooperation with the School for Ministry in Ann Arbor. Workshops addressed issues in counseling the terminally ill, the aging, adolescents, couples, women, divorced people, and the unemployed. Speakers included Dr. Scott Sheperd, director of the Institute for Training and Human Development at Flower Hospital, and Dr. Umhau Wolf, chairperson of Toledo's Interfaith Committee on Aging.

Singing, dancing, competitions, and ethnic foods were the focus of "Foreign Language—Passport to the World" in March. This event, initiated by the Lenawee County Foreign Language

Teachers' Association, alternates between Adrian College and Siena annually. Students and teachers from high schools and middle schools in Lenawee County attended.

An American theatre classic, "The Member of the Wedding," by Carson McCullers, was presented at Siena Heights in March. Directed by Trudy McSorley, assistant professor of communication arts, the play was a study of the loneliness of adolescence and the interaction of blacks and whites in the American South of the 1940s.

The Siena Heights POPS Ensemble '83 performed their annual "On Tour" concert May 8 in Archangelus Lounge. Some of the songs performed were "Don't Cry Out Loud," "Let the Sunshine In," "Big Spender," and selections from the movie "Fame."

Their week-long spring tour took them to schools in northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan and they performed in Ontario, Canada, for the first time.



"Hot Shandy, an Irish-American comedy-singing team, performed during Springfest/Family Weekend in April.

Eight Hold Art Exhibits

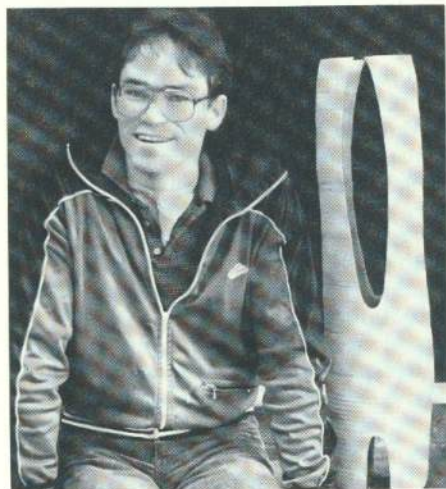
Eight Siena Heights art students displayed their works in gallery shows during the spring semester in partial fulfillment of requirements for their bachelor of fine arts and master of arts degrees.

Liesa Drogmiller of Toledo and Vita Jo Sinacori of Detroit combined to exhibit paintings, drawings, and prints in their senior gallery show, "Side by Side, Back to Back." "I have worked on incorporating make-up and design into art, because I believe stage make-up is an art form," Drogmiller said. "My paintings incorporate the face, and I use my fingers more than a paintbrush to blend color."

Sinacori explained that the thrust of her art is to convey her thoughts on life situations such as unemployment, age, adolescence, and death. "If an artist ever believes he has reached the limit of artistic possibilities, he might as well give up on art right then," she said.

Ron Bradish of Adrian displayed his paintings, ceramic sculptures, paints, and watercolors at a gallery show in March. His paintings are abstract, and he believes that abstract art is more difficult than representational art. "My work is for myself but is not necessarily an expression of self," he said. "I simply enjoy doing it and am not trying to communicate deep messages."

"Marianne's Dream," a sculptured ballerina carved from the old, white marble tombstone of a nine-year-old girl, was part of an exhibit by May Chune Ko of Taiwan, the Republic of China. The show of sculpture and prints was for her master of arts degree. "I used to believe



Greg Gilpin

that artists must experience deep passion and pain in order to produce exceptional work," she said, "but I've discovered that art can be lively and a reflection of the happiness of life."

Tom Saman of Napoleon, Ohio, presented "While Playing my Hand, I Turned up a Joker," his showing of expressionistic acrylic paintings, drawings, and watercolors. "The title reflects the good luck I've enjoyed in life and the joker represents myself, a prankster on the world, never totally revealing what I'm all about," he explained. "Only my art displays the inner me."

Coming from a family of artists and raised in exposure to art, it seemed natural to Meg Hoertz of Maumee, Ohio, to choose art for a career. She presented acrylics, ceramics, watercolors, and drawings in her gallery show in April. "I like painting things you see in the world, but communicating my own feelings and insights about life," said Hoertz. "Many of my acrylic paintings are bright, abstract splashes of color on watered-down backgrounds."

"In Process" was a showing of ceramics and drawings presented by Greg Gilpin



Nancy Miller

of Adrian in April. "The title refers to the fact that an artist's work is always changing," said Greg. "I wanted to show not only the end result of my four years of work at Siena but also a collection that displays my artistic development over those years."

Nancy Miller of Jackson presented her senior show of watercolors, acrylic paintings, and photographs in April. "My watercolors use a lot of bright color, simple lines, and contour," said Nancy. "One of the techniques I've used is to create a many colored collage of tissue paper at one end of the paper and, with a glue and water solution, bleed the colors in fine lines across the paper."

Busy Spring Concert Season

The Siena Heights music department had a busy spring of concerts and competitions.

The newly formed Wind Chamber Ensemble, directed by adjunct music faculty member Michael Pratt, performed in April. "Quartet, Opus 93" by Karl Goepfert, "Introduction and Tarantella" by Matthias Bamert, and "Quintet, Opus 16" by Ludwig Van Beethoven were the selections performed.

Michael Kastner, senior music major from Tiffin, Ohio, presented a piano recital in partial fulfillment of his bachelor of arts degree. A few selections he played were "Sonata K.570" by Wolfgang Mozart, "Valse, Opus 64" and "Nocturne, Opus 9" by Frederic Chopin, and "Evening in the Country" and "Bear Dance" by Bela Bartok.

The Siena Heights Chorale and the Adrian Symphony performed "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff in Dawson Auditorium. Orff, a 1930s composer, chose 24 poems from a 13th century Bavarian collection and composed orchestra and mixed chorus music for them. Sr. Magdalena Ezoe, O.P., associate pro-

fessor of music at Siena, directed the Siena Chorale and Carla Connors, Siena's vocal instructor, sang the soprano solo for "Carmina."

The Siena Heights Jazz Ensemble played jazz and Dixieland tunes in April in Ledwidge Ballroom. Director Mike Lorenz, associate professor of music, conducted the Ensemble in his own composition, "One of These Days," as well as old favorites like "Satin Doll" by Duke Ellington.

Soprano Carol Clark of Clinton presented her senior music recital in Francoeur Theatre. Selections she sang included "Et Exultavit" by J.S. Bach, "Die Erwachte Rose" by Richard Strauss, "La Pluie" by Alexander Georges, and "Come Unto Him" by G.F. Handel.

Two Siena Heights students, Thomas Smith and Anthony Viviano, won awards at the Aquinas College Jazz Festival in March. Smith was named second runner-up for saxophone solo and Viviano received honorable mention for keyboards. Both musicians are music majors and performed with the Siena Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Michael Lorenz.

Helping to Remove Barriers

Years ago there was a fence in front of Siena Heights College and a young doctor who had been called on to serve as examining physician for the Dominican Congregation noted something out-of-time about that fence.

Later he would help to tear it down. "It wasn't in step with progress," recalls Siena trustee Dr. Donato F. Sarapo. "Not just because it was an old iron fence but more because it cut off the school from the community and the outside world."

At that time it was the mid-'50s when Siena Heights was in the awakening stages of a great transition and young Dr. Sarapo was a fresh arrival in maple-shaded Adrian, Michigan, from the concrete expanses of New York City. His father was a Greenwich Village pharmacist and his grandparents had been Italian immigrants.

Their spirit of daring to venture into the unknown in search of a better life is alive and bubbling over in this energetic physician with enthusiasm for Siena Heights which, he admits, "I can hardly contain."

"It all started when they asked me to be the examining physician for the Dominican Congregation. I could see a potential and something which I could do, not just tearing down that old iron fence, but building something."

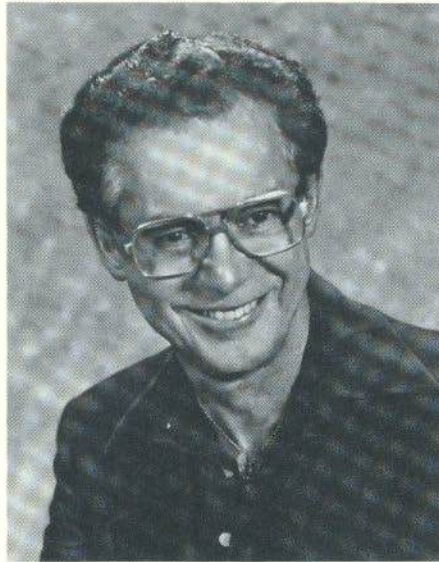
A Practical Idealist

Sarapo describes himself as a practical idealist.

"That's the legacy I'll leave to the world. In education I am an idealist but I try to be practical, too, because I want it to work. There's no point in doing all this if it doesn't benefit others. We probably all have that same dream; the problem is to let it surface," he explains.

It began to surface for Sarapo back in the 1950s when Siena Heights President Sr. Petronilla asked if he would serve on a Board of Advisors for the college. "That was before we had a Board of Trustees. Bill Reagan and I are the only holdovers from that old board," Sarapo said.

"Those were very interesting days, things were changing, Siena had been isolated from the community but there was a growing awareness that the college should be of service in new and different ways. Siena wanted to shake off its old image.



Dr. Donato Sarapo

"Then Sr. Petronilla became ill and one of the faculty was asked to step in as interim president and a male was selected; he was Richard Reaume, who is now in the Blissfield School system. That was a first for Siena, having a male in the president's chair.

"You could see indications of things to come and the board was faced with a lot of questions because we all agreed on a program of growth but we seemed dedicated to maintaining the rich heritage of Siena Heights.

"We had a very special affection for the Dominican Congregation and we had a great love and respect for the nuns and for what they had done but some of the changes that were taking place were really thrilling," Sarapo said.

As the former Advisory Board evolved into the first Board of Trustees new faces appeared as the enlarged board included numerous business leaders from Detroit and Toledo, and along with them came many new ideas. "There was a time when I seriously wondered if we could bring all these ideas together, but when Dr. Hugh Thompson was elected as college president, things began to fall into place. The curriculum expanded to include a two-year degree program; courses in science and technology expanded; we added extensively in business and technology and went deeper into the arts," the trustee explains.

When Dr. Thompson took on a new assignment, a search was conducted for a

president with like vision who would sustain values deep-rooted in the past.

"Dr. Vaccaro was such a leader and came in at a critical time to solidify some of our ideas which were going out in different directions. His achievements have been well documented," Sarapo said.

Setting Goals

"Now we are looking for another president and we continue to talk about some of the same problems, like attracting top-level faculty, broader-based student enrollment, and keeping up with technology. As in everything else, we have problems on the board but we try to stay flexible, to be able to cope with conflicts and crises, and to adapt new concepts. Just as in life, sometimes there is a fine balance between success and failure. Those who succeed seem best able to accept change but all the time searching out for new goals," Sarapo said.

He knows about personal goals, too, having established a highly successful personal practice in Adrian where he specializes in internal medicine. He is involved in various other interests, serving on the board of Guest House, which is a church-sponsored treatment facility in Detroit, and on the board of directors for Commercial Savings Bank of Adrian. He owns a local real estate development and management company and a radio station in another state.

The Adrian Rotary Club is one of his pet activities, ranking just a notch above sailing on Devils Lake where he is a member of the Devils Lake Yacht Club.

Daring Dreams

And then there's putting all this work and pleasure aside and just dreaming. And his dreams are daring. He dreams of daring the human race to solve its problems, not on a battlefield or missile range, but on a college campus. Maybe on a picturesque, little college campus with white trimmed red brick buildings with red tiled roofs. A college which was founded by the Adrian Dominican Congregation and which today is moving ahead with the vision of a trustee who, like Napoleon, stands taller than his actual height of 5 foot 4.

Napoleon wasn't known for tearing down fences, but, like Sarapo, he cleared away barriers to allow greater human advancement.

Trustees Meet In May

Murphy Named New Trustee

At the Siena Heights College Board of Trustees meeting in May, Walter Murphy of Birmingham was approved as a trustee, and Edward Fisher of Adrian, longtime trustee and friend of the college, was remembered with a prayer and approval of a scholarship established in his name. The meeting, chaired by Richard Ransom of Toledo, was held in the Siena library in Sacred Heart Hall.

New trustee Murphy was previously the executive director of the Ford Motor Company's public relations corporate staff. He is a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and vice president of the Detroit Institute for Children. His memberships include the Governor's Council and the president's cabinet of the University of Detroit. He holds a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Detroit and has studied at the University of Michigan, the Detroit College of Law, and the University of Chicago.



Walter Murphy

In his final report to the board, Dr. Louis C. Vaccaro, former Siena president, advised that additional endowment for the college will be needed to strengthen the college in the remainder of the '80s and beyond. He also reported encouraging enrollment figures for 1983.

The Natural Science Division was then highlighted as part of an on-going trustee orientation plan to acquaint board members with the college's seven academic divisions.

Dr. Sharon Weber, O.P., noted that the division is proud of its record of students gaining admission to medical and other professional schools and added that the computer and information science program is progressing so rapidly that computer courses will be expanded this fall. This summer the division acquired a PDP 1144 computer system.

Reporting for the executive and finance committee, Willard Reagan of Troy,

attorney with Stark and Reagan, P.C., announced the progress of the Presidential Search Committee and reported that the college budget was balanced for 1982-83 and should remain balanced in 1983-84.

Acting president James Ebben, speaking for the academic affairs committee, explained the college's development of new programs in alcohol and drug abuse counseling. An undergraduate minor in chemical dependency, a graduate degree in counseling the chemical abuser, and a faculty/staff development program are the three areas being introduced.

Borge Reimer of Toledo, executive vice president of the Dana Corporation and chairman of the planning committee, reported on the development of a strategic planning system for Siena. The plan will re-evaluate the academic divisions in light of the college mission statement, "to assist people to become more competent, purposeful, and ethical."

Robert Sage, chairman of the student life committee, introduced Student Senate president Maureen Brady of Dearborn who reported on the Senate's work in the past year and challenges ahead for incoming officers. Brady introduced the new Senate president, Don Schrottenboer of Chelsea, a hotel, restaurant, and institutional management major.

Fred Dobens, dean of students, speaking for the athletic committee, introduced new athletic director Fred Smith of Adrian. Smith, athletic business manager and cross country coach, was also a lecturer in athletics, golf coach, and assistant men's basketball coach at Siena.

The investment committee, chaired by Jerome Bohland of Toledo, senior vice president-finance of Owens-Illinois, Inc. reported a time-weighted compound annual rate of return on college investments at 33.4 percent for the 12 months ending March 31.

Virgil Gladioux, chairman of the board of Gladioux Corp., reported for the college relations committee that almost \$5.5 million of the Commitment to Excellence Campaign has been pledged. He urged the trustees to keep working to complete the \$6.5 million goal of the three year campaign.

The trustees' final action of the meeting was unanimous acceptance of the approximately 345 Siena graduates this year including 54 associate's, 272 bachelor's, and 19 master's degrees.

(Note: *The Commitment to Excellence campaign has now reached \$5.7 million.*)

Fisher Honored

Edward P. Fisher, treasurer of Siena's Board of Trustees, died April 6, 1983, at age 71. He served as president of the Bank of Lenawee County for 23 years and retired in 1977.

Fisher became a charter member of Siena's Lay Advisory Board in 1965, which became the Board of Trustees in 1970. In May 1977, he received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Siena.

An Edward P. Fisher scholarship fund has been set up at Siena. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a student from Lenawee County.

Convocation Oct. 2 To Feature Noted Author Elie Wiesel

Noted Jewish author and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel will speak at Siena's Academic Convocation Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Francoeur Theatre to open the 1983-84 school year.

Wiesel, recently nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, will speak on "Building a Moral Society." He was born in Sighet, Hungary, in 1928. As a teenager, he survived the Holocaust in Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

Wiesel is the author of 22 books, including *A Jew Today*, *One Generation After*, the autobiographical *Night*, and his latest book, *Somewhere a Master*. He is the recipient of many honors, including National Jewish Book Council Awards in 1964 and 1973, the Jewish Heritage Award for Literature in 1966, and the 1968 Prix Medicis for *Beggar in Jerusalem*.

Currently Andrew Mellon Professor of the Humanities at Boston University, Wiesel also serves as chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

The appearance of Wiesel at Academic Convocation is part of Siena's observance of International Holocaust Year. An interdisciplinary course on the "Literature and Ethics of Holocaust" is scheduled for spring 1984 with instructors Simone Juda Press, associate professor of English, and Sr. Patricia Hogan, O.P., assistant professor of philosophy. The course will include guest lecturers and films.

Siena will also host a visiting scholar for one week as part of a national network of schools participating in the spring conference in Washington, D.C., on "Faith in Humankind: The Righteous Gentiles." An exhibit in the Little Gallery of art of the Holocaust will be held the same week.



Virgil Gladieux received the Siena Heights College President's Cabinet Award at the annual President's Cabinet Dinner in June at the Toledo Club. With him are (from left) Laurie Lay, his son's fiancée; his son, Timothy; his wife, Bea; and his daughter, Terry Gladieux Geiger.

Arms Debate Held During Peace Week

"It is difficult to imagine a world without war, but no more difficult to imagine a world after war." The Siena Heights College community reflected on this statement and the issues of worldwide peace and justice during Peace Awareness Week in March.

The college's campus ministry team, Human Services Division, faculty, and students organized lectures, liturgical services, movies, and discussions during the week.

"Nuclear Arms Debate" was held as part of Peace Awareness Week and the Aquinas Forums. Issues discussed were the moral and economic implications of the nuclear arms race and possible optional deterrents.

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., associate professor of philosophy and coordinator of the Aquinas Forum lecture series, moderated the discussion. The panel included Dr. Ben Alexander, associate professor of political science at Hillsdale College, and Dr. James Anderson, assistant professor of English and religious studies at Michigan State University.

Siena faculty members on the panel were Chuck Milliken, associate professor of management; Sr. Donna Kustusch, O.P., assistant professor of religious studies; and Dr. Sharon Weber, O.P., assistant professor of chemistry and chairperson of the Natural Science Division.

Liturgy services were held throughout the week in Lumen Chapel. "Jobs with Peace Initiative" was the topic of a Brown Bag Luncheon conducted by Jim Pederson, president of the Jackson County Nuclear Freeze Committee. He discussed ways that limiting or freezing nuclear arms production would help the U.S. economy.

The Siena Players presented "The Member of the Wedding," a production addressing racial prejudice in the American South of the 1940s. The Academy Award winning film, "Reds," was shown during the week, and "Genesis/Genocide: Women for Peace," a slide presentation, was shown in several Siena classes.

Virgil Gladieux Receives President's Cabinet Award

The Siena Heights College President's Cabinet Award was presented to Virgil A. Gladieux of Toledo at the fifth annual President's Cabinet Dinner at the Toledo Club in June.

The award was presented to Gladieux, chairman of the board of Gladieux Corporation, "who, through his unique qualities of unselfish dedication, optimism, humor, courage, humility, and abiding faith in the future, faith in man, and faith in God, has provided inspiration and distinguished leadership for the Commitment to Excellence program."

Gladieux's wife, Bea, son, Timothy, and daughter, Terry Gladieux Geiger, were on hand for the presentation. Richard K. Ransom, chairman of the Siena Heights Board of Trustees, presented the award before nearly 150 guests from Lenawee County, Detroit, and Toledo.

"Each year, the President's Cabinet selects an individual or individuals for its highest honor—the President's Cabinet Award," said Dr. Louis Vaccaro, president of Siena. "The persons selected are those individuals whose commitments and lives are most in harmony with the mission and purpose of Siena Heights College—to assist others to be responsible, productive, ethical, and competent."

Past recipients of the President's Cabinet Award are the Herrick family of Tecumseh, Chester Devenow of Toledo, Sr. Rita Gleason, O.P., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sage of Tecumseh.

Dr. Vaccaro, in his final President's Cabinet address, thanked those present for their concern for the college. "It is largely through your support that Siena will maintain its commitment to excellence—not just for today, but also for generations to come," Vaccaro said.

By Board of Trustees

Sabbaticals Approved

The Siena Heights College Board of Trustees in April approved a sabbatical leave program at the college.

"The primary purpose of the program is to strengthen Siena by continually improving the quality of instruction," said Acting President James Ebben. "The sabbaticals provide faculty members time free from teaching and administrative assignments during which they can further their education and professional development."

Faculty members who have completed seven years of full-time service to the college may be eligible for paid sabbatical leave if their goals apply to teaching, staffing needs, their own professional growth, or the liberal arts dimension of Siena.

A joint subcommittee of the Academic Cabinet and the Executive Committee of Teaching Faculty Assembly reviews all applications for sabbatical.

From Research Papers to Plays

Projects Prepare Students for Life

Senior projects are an important part of a college student's preparation for life, explains Dr. Mary Louise Hall, O.P. who announced several interesting projects by Siena Heights seniors during the past spring term.

"Turnabout...A Collection of Original One-Act Plays" was presented in March at Siena's Laboratory Theatre. A reception followed the first performance.

The plays were directed by Claire Meli of New Baltimore, a senior theatre and speech communications major, as a senior project. She wrote three of the plays, including "Trust Games," the drama winner in the "Eclipse" creativity contest. "Eclipse" is Siena's magazine of the arts.

Musical Salute

Two other one-acts in the show were written by Maria Scott of Chicago, a junior art major, and Ylisse Yezpez of Detroit, a junior English major.

The spring wine and cheese production, "A Salute to Irving Berlin," was presented in April in the Laboratory Theatre. Mark Di Pietro of Adrian, along with associate professor of communication arts Glenn Crane, wrote and directed the musical for his senior project.

Songs like "White Christmas," "Easter Parade," "God Bless America," and "There's No Business Like Show Business" are vintage Berlin tunes. This great American songwriter composed over 800 songs during his career, beginning with his hit, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which made his fortune.

Another unusual project involved Siena Heights seniors Dee Negrete, who majored in criminal justice, and Kim Lehmann, a human services major. They both took part in the annual Human Services Conference last spring at Trenton Hills United Brethren Church in Adrian.

"Planning the conference as a senior project was a great challenge and opportunity to develop organizational skills," noted Negrete. "It was an involved project that I will remember after graduation."

Theresa Billings of Troy presented a research paper in partial fulfillment of her bachelor of arts degree. Theresa discussed "Fairy Tales: Fright or Fancy."

Janice Lucke of Van Wert, Ohio, presented a research paper discussing her project, "Editing the 1983 'Eclipse.'"

Joe Moyer of Centerville presented a research paper for his bachelor of arts degree titled "Theories and Analysis of T.S. Eliot's 'The Wasteland.'"

Fashion Show

Seniors Audrey Boyd of Bloomfield Hills, a fashion merchandising major, and Teresa Ahleman of Brooklyn, a business administration major, presented "The Greatest Fashion Show on Earth" for their senior project at Francoeur Theatre. The modeling was interspersed with brief "Circus Parade" skits in keeping with the circus theme. Fashions in dress, sports, and casual wear were loaned by Kline's Department Store.

Linda Vanderpool of Jasper discussed "Women in Flannery O'Connor's Fiction" for her senior project.

"Senior projects demonstrate the knowledge or abilities a student has acquired during college education," explained Hall, associate professor of English. "Projects prepare students for the necessities of meeting deadlines, planning creatively, and solving problems in their future careers."



"A Salute to Irving Berlin" was written and directed by Mark Di Pietro, along with associate professor Glenn Crane, as a senior project.

Academic Quality High in Siena's New Freshman Class

Twenty-two percent of the 230 freshmen attending Siena Heights College this fall will be receiving academic scholarships.

The incoming class includes eight valedictorians and salutatorians, one of whom is a National Merit Finalist.

David James, associate director of admissions, said 51 freshmen have high school grade point averages of 3.2 or higher. "This is a very good group," he said. "We're attracting quality students."

Valedictorians and salutatorians receive scholarships worth \$5,400 over four years. The incoming freshmen also include eight President's Scholarship winners, awarded to students with a 3.7

GPA and an ACT test score of 25 or higher.

While the quality of students is increasing, freshman class size is about the same as last year. "We are getting a better group of students because of more recruiting," said James. "We've generated over 11,000 inquiries for fall 1983. We can afford to be more selective."

The new freshman class includes students from all over Michigan and from Ohio, New Jersey, Oregon, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Fifteen international students have been accepted from Saudi Arabia, Japan, Nigeria, Jamaica, Kenya, Venezuela, and Brazil.

Defining Education

By Dr. Eileen Rice, O.P.



Dr. Eileen Rice

One of the most important tasks any culture takes on is the education of the next generation in the ways of doing things and thinking about them that mark how that particular group of people make sense of the world. Such education, of course, is not the same as schooling; it is not limited to what happens in formal classrooms. Rather it is a matter in which all members of a society are engaged, an enterprise in which every adult with whom a young person comes in contact is a teacher. And so, in "classrooms" that range from kitchens to automobiles, from televisions to shopping malls, children are learning the ideas with which they will be expected to construct their mental furniture or against which they will have to contend if they seek (as adults) to change the world.

That human beings should be concerned with ideas comes as no surprise. As the character of St. Thomas More said in the film, "A Man For All Seasons,"

"God made the angels to serve him in their glory,
the flowers for their beauty,
the animals for their innocence,
but he made man to serve him wittily
in the tangle of his mind."

Having ideas has long been understood as precisely the hallmark of our species and their passage from one generation to the next is one of the significant activities of humankind. However, my concern in this essay is not so much the actual ideas which are passed on, but the process by which this learning occurs. Much of it happens almost automatically without much conscious thought on the part of adults, the teachers, but, I would argue, it could and would happen better if we paid more attention to it.

And the key, I think, is in the kinds of conversations adults have with children. There is a poster in the public library in Washington, DC, that reads, "Children are only newer people." If we, as adults, took this statement seriously, we would talk with young people about things that matter and we would pay attention to what children say. How? We could, for example, base at least some of our conversations with them on questions that we, as adults, are also willing to answer, questions that reveal something of significance about the mind of each party to the conversation, questions that capture (to paraphrase Don Fabun of Kaiser

Aluminum) the way we feel and the way we think and what the texture of the universe we finger with our minds seems like to us.

The following questions are the kinds in need of asking:

1. What is the first thing you can remember learning?
2. How would you design a commercial to "sell" the idea of courage?
3. What are the three ideas that you think are most important in the life of one of your heroes?
4. If you could design a holiday to honor one of your heroes, what would the celebration be like?
5. If you could invite any person from history to have dinner with the family, who would you invite and what would the dinner conversation be about?
6. What is the best question you've ever been asked?
7. If you won the lottery guaranteeing you \$1,000 a week for life, how would you spend the first \$1,000?
8. What is one idea that you think would change the world for the better? Who else would have to believe in your idea to make it come true?
9. Complete the statement: My mind is like a . . . My parent's mind is like a . . . My teacher's mind is like a . . . My hero's mind is like a . . .
10. If you ever wrote a book, what would be its title?
11. If you could change your first name to any other name, what would it be?
12. What's the hardest thing you've ever tried to do and actually accomplished?
13. What are two goals that you would like to accomplish this year?
14. If the little green men from Mars landed in your backyard and said, "Take me to your leader," to whom would you take them?
15. If you could change places with anyone for a day, who would it be?
16. Complete the statement: A child is like a . . . A teenager is like a . . . An adult is like a . . .
17. If you could paint your body one color that reflected your personality, what would it be?
18. Which of these ideas is most important in your life today: love, truth, time, change, or freedom?
19. Which of these ideas will be most

important in the 21st century: love, truth, time, change, or freedom?

20. If you could pass one new law, what would it be?

Of course, some of these questions are more appropriate for some age levels than others, but, in answering them, as an advertisement for some long-forgotten product that appeared in a news magazine about ten years ago notes, "The point is, we'll be learning things together, teaching one another, and seeing the world through each other's eyes."

Of course, in encouraging children's ideas, there is the strong possibility that adults will find themselves listening to ideas that they or other adults have already had; there is no guarantee that all of a child's ideas will be new ones. But they are new to the child and there is no difference in quality "between wonderful ideas which nobody has happened upon before." And the point is precisely that "the more we can help children to have their wonderful ideas, and feel good about themselves for having them, the more likely it is that they will someday happen upon ideas that nobody else has happened upon before."

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "Once a mind has been stretched by a new idea, it can never go back to its original shape."

The future of our society rests on just such mind-stretching and participation in a society-wide, non-school educational process is possibly the most significant action any adult can take to ensure that future.

This article was one of a series written by faculty and staff members for the Adrian Daily Telegram. It is one of ten in the recently-published book, Views from the Heights: Essays on Education and Human Development. Dr. Eileen Rice is chairperson of Siena's communication arts and education division.

Copies of Views from the Heights may be obtained by writing the Office of College Relations, Siena Heights College, 1247 Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, Mich., 49221.

PLANNING TOGETHER

FOR THE FUTURE

In order to assure that Siena Heights College remains a strong, viable institution, the college is moving forward to implement a Planned Giving Program. Through this program, we will acquaint alumni and other friends with charitable gift options, associated tax advantages, and overall estate planning considerations.

As part of this program a Planned Giving Council has been formed. The primary function of the Council is to provide technical assistance to the college staff when working with individuals in arranging a planned gift.

SIENA HEIGHTS PLANNED GIVING COUNCIL

James L. Anderson
Vice-President and Trust Officer
United Savings Bank of Tecumseh
Tecumseh, Michigan

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Director
Cooperative Extension Service-
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Adrian, Michigan

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Guarantee Mutual Life Company
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Attorney at Law
Tecumseh, Michigan

Patricia Dorrian Sandbothe, '47
Teacher - Northville Public Schools
Northville, Michigan

Robert R. Smith
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Wyandotte, Michigan

Prosser M. Watts, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Walker, Watts, and Jackson
Adrian, Michigan

Staff

Mary E. King
Director of Planned Giving
Siena Heights College
Adrian, Michigan

WHAT IS A PLANNED GIFT?

A planned gift is a gift arranged during your lifetime, in coordination with your estate plans, that can often benefit you, your loved ones, and the charitable organization.

There are three basic ways of making a planned gift. The first is an outright gift now. The second is a deferred gift through your will. The third is a deferred gift, established now with current income tax savings, possible estate tax savings, and other lifetime benefits to you and other beneficiaries.

The best gift opportunity for you depends on your personal desires and financial needs and assets.

SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE PLANNED GIFT OPPORTUNITIES

In order for Siena to continue its commitment to excellence, the college's greatest needs are for unrestricted operational funds and endowment. A college's endowment is like a savings account on which the interest earned can be used to meet the current needs of a college.

Individual planned gifts can be tailored to the interests and giving potential of almost any prospective donor. Siena Heights College will be pleased to name endowed chairs, scholarships, and programs in your name, or in memory of loved ones.

Most gifts to Siena are made in the form of cash. Other forms of gifts, listed below, may also provide substantial tax savings to you as well as benefit future generations.

Bequests

The charitable bequest presupposes the making of a valid will. Siena Heights enlists your interest in this type of gift, either in addition to your annual contributions, or to meet your gift-making desires after your life. In some cases, bequests can provide estate tax savings.

Gifts of Life Insurance

Life insurance gifts provide a flexible way of making a significant contribution to Siena Heights College. By naming the college the owner and beneficiary of a policy — whether the policy is paid up, partially paid up, or new — you can help educate young minds and receive a tax savings depending on the nature of the policy.

Gifts of Personal Property

A charitable tax deduction is available to you under specific guidelines for gifts of personal property: art objects, book collections, jewelry, etc.

Life Residency Gifts

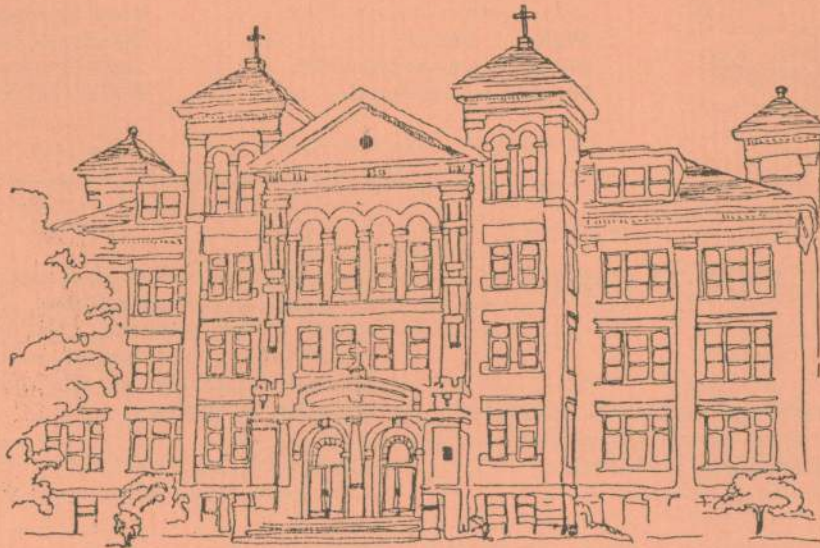
This type of gift allows you to deed a home, farm, or other personal residence to Siena Heights College while retaining the right to use the property for your life and the life of a beneficiary. Through this planned gift, you realize an immediate federal income tax deduction.

Lifetime Trusts

There are several ways by which, during your lifetime, you can create a trust that will pay you, a beneficiary, or yourself and a beneficiary, an income. The period during which this income is paid and the tax benefits that accrue to you (or your estate) depend upon the nature of the trust.

Gifts of Securities or Real Estate

Gifts of long-term, appreciated property, such as securities or real estate, also allow you to significantly help the college. In addition to the federal income tax deduction, you can avoid a federal capital gains tax consideration.



ESTATE PLANNING INSIGHTS

This article is the first in a series designed to offer tax and estate planning information to alumni and other friends of the college. Because the central legal document in planning is the Will, the following information will analyze and explain its usefulness.

WHAT CAN A WILL DO FOR YOU?

Your Will is your plan for your family and other heirs. Your Will can direct who will receive your property and in what proportion. Your Will also contains your plan for the care of your minor children if you and your spouse are unavailable. Your Will can contain your individualized tax saving plan for your spouse, children, and your college.

WHAT HAPPENS WITHOUT A WILL?

If you do not have a properly written Will at the time of your death, state law rarely disposes of your possessions in the exact manner and proportions which you would desire. For example, in most states your spouse would probably receive only one-third of your property or share equally with your children, whichever distribution is greater. The probate court will select a guardian for your minor children if you or your spouse are unavailable. Your resources will ultimately go to your state if your state-appointed heirs are unavailable.

HOW DO YOU WRITE A WILL?

You should seek the advice of an attorney who can assist you in writing a proper tax-wise Will. Your own attorney may specialize in Wills, or he may refer you to someone who specializes in this area. An accountant, trust officer, and/or professional insurance advisor can help you and your attorney maximize the benefits to be received from a carefully written Will.

THE ECONOMIC RECOVERY TAX ACT OF 1981 AND YOUR WILL

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 provides dramatic new opportunities for you to obtain a Will which transfers your estate free of federal estate taxes. You must review your current Will with your attorney to be certain that your Will is written to take advantage of these opportunities for your family and other heirs. Your family will not receive the benefit of the opportunities for tax savings unless your Will is written or revised to take advantage of the following changes in the law:

The New Marital Deduction

You can now leave your entire estate to a surviving spouse free of federal estate taxes, and thus many Wills need to be rewritten to take advantage of this opportunity. Your current Will was probably written to take advantage of the old law where you could leave the greater of \$250,000 or one-half of your estate to your spouse free of federal estate taxes. Your current Will probably states that you leave the maximum amount allowable to your spouse in order to qualify for the federal marital deduction with the rest in trust for your spouse and children. These Wills, if written on or before September 12, 1981, will be interpreted to give only \$250,000 or one-half to the spouse, and therefore the remaining half of the estate will be subject to the federal estate tax. In order to make certain that your estate will pass free of federal estate taxes to your spouse, you should consult your lawyer who can advise you whether or not to revise your Will.

The Exemption Equivalent Trust

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 contains a new unified credit which protects a 1983 estate of \$275,000 from federal estate taxes. This unified credit is gradually increased over the next five years to the point where a \$600,000 estate in 1987 will be free of federal estate taxes. Since the credit protected amount will pass free of federal estate taxes, it would be wise to ask your attorney if you should have the maximum amount allowable to the spouse except for the credit protected amount. The credit protected amount could then be left in trust for your spouse with the advantage that the trust assets would then go to your heirs free of federal estate taxes in your spouse's estate.

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GIFTS TO SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE

Your Will is your most important legal document because it controls the results of your life's work and it includes your plan for the future. Whether you review or revise your Will or have your attorney write your Will for the first time, we hope you will consider including a provision for Siena Heights College.

Our tax structure provides unlimited deductions for charitable gifts made through Wills. The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 is designed to enable you to transfer more of your assets to your heirs free of federal estate taxes. This law eliminates the federal estate tax for many estates which may provide an opportunity for you to include Siena in your Will. For larger estates, the estate tax charitable deduction continues to encourage your provision for the college by providing additional tax savings for your gift. Even if you feel that family responsibilities prevent you from including the college, you may name Siena contingent beneficiary in case of unforeseen events. Failure to name a final contingent beneficiary could result in your assets going to the state where you reside.

Wills play an increasingly important part in the life of Siena Heights College. The long-term strength of Siena depends on the generous support of those who believe in the college. If you plan to include the college in your Will, our correct legal title is **Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan**. We would welcome an opportunity to talk with you and your advisors about the many opportunities to include Siena in your Will and thus continue your support for the college.

For further information, call or write:

Director of Planned Giving
Siena Heights College
1247 E. Siena Heights Dr.
Adrian, Michigan 49221
(517) 263-0731

HOW TO REMEMBER SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE IN YOUR WILL

1. Give a percentage of your estate.
"I give, devise and bequeath to Siena Heights College of Adrian, Michigan ____% of my adjusted gross estate to be used by its Board of Trustees in carrying out its educational purposes."
2. Give a specific amount.
"I give, devise and bequeath to Siena Heights College of Adrian, Michigan, the sum of \$_____ to be used by its Board of Trustees in carrying out its educational purposes."
3. Give the residue of your estate (what is left after all beneficiaries receive their specific bequests).
"All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, including both real and personal prop-
- erty, I give, devise and bequeath to Siena Heights College of Adrian, Michigan, to be used by its Board of Trustees in carrying out its educational purposes."
4. Give specific property such as certain stocks or real estate.
Such a bequest should be worded with caution.
5. Make a combination gift.
Example: A certain percentage plus the residue.
6. Arrange a gift through your Will which also provides life income for a loved one.
7. Name Siena Heights College as contingent beneficiary.

Many alumni and other friends have already provided for Siena through planned gifts to assure that Siena remains in the forefront of strong, independent colleges.

Such information, given confidentially, will help us plan for the future.

I am pleased to indicate that I have remembered Siena Heights College through

_____ My Will _____ A Life Insurance Policy _____ A Trust Agreement

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____

(Zip Code) (Phone No.)

Surrogate Parenthood Supported

I am writing in response to Senator Connie Binsfeld's letter published in the spring issue of *Reflections* regarding surrogate parenting.

While reading her opinion I kept wondering about Michigan's sense of morality. The Senator talks about concern: "I am concerned for the party in these contracts who has no voice - the child." She speaks of threat: "When the threat to an individual becomes too great and they cannot defend themselves, the legislature steps in."

Why is there concern for the child when the child will go to an adoptive mother, yet there is no concern for the child when the mother goes to an abortionist? Why is adoption through a surrogate mother a threat, yet death through abortion not a threat?

You want Michigan to outlaw surrogate parenthood, yet continue to pay for abortions?! There is neither logic nor respect in this.

Concerning Senator Binsfeld's opinion concerning reproduction:

1) "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?" In the U.S. it is becoming increasingly difficult to adopt even "hard to place" children. There simply aren't enough children for those childless couples. And foreign adoptions carry their own problems, and a large expense, \$5,000 - \$10,000. Is this any less "selling" or "buying" a baby than surrogate parenthood?

2) "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?..." This idea of infertile women is all wrong! Surrogate parenthood is now becoming popular, not necessarily to reproduce one's own genes, but simply to have a child. Some adop-

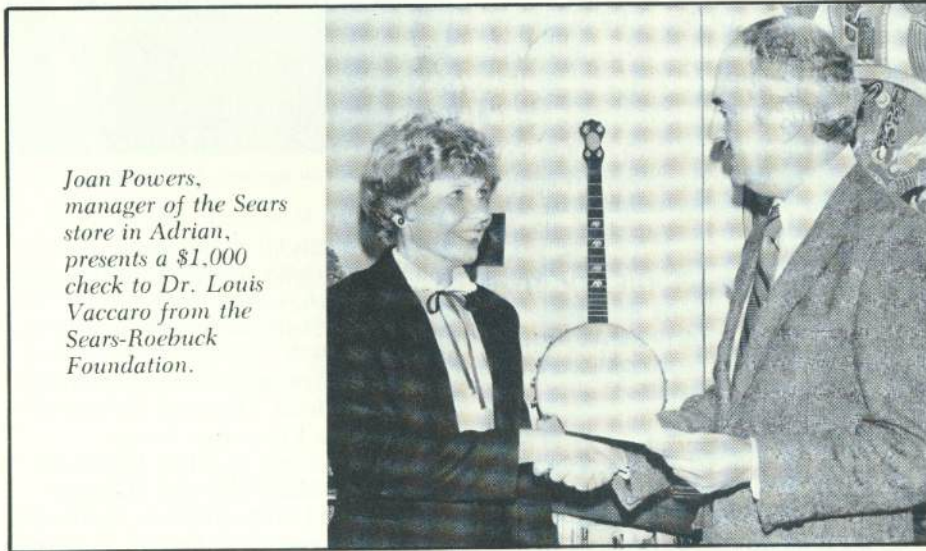
tion agencies are not even accepting names of infertile couples - they have so few children! While Michigan pays for abortions.

3) "Who has convinced her (the infertile wife) that her only fulfillment will be in raising a child?" Why must the infertile woman's wish to have a child be thought of as so different from the fertile one's? Raising a child is not considered her only fulfillment, rather one of many, just as a fertile woman chooses to have children not as her only fulfillment.

Senator Binsfeld has five children and a fulfilling career. Why should she want to prevent a woman the experience she has had, simply because the woman is infertile?

Surrogate parenthood may not be the best answer, but there is no best answer. All methods of producing children have their own problems. Use your legislative power to solve *these* problems, not to prevent infertile couples a viable way to have children.

Sincerely,
Jo Ann Metzger Hoersten '72
An infertile woman,
an adoptive mother



Joan Powers, manager of the Sears store in Adrian, presents a \$1,000 check to Dr. Louis Vaccaro from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Siena Art Students Travel Abroad In Program Italy '83

Siena Heights art students spent a semester of study in Italy with members of the college's art division and Dr. Jean Agnes Klemm, O.P., assistant professor of art.

"Program Italy '83" students studied Italian and attended art history classes in Florence, center of the Renaissance period. Drawing and photography were taught in the art galleries and museums of the city by Sr. Jean Agnes and Rose Parisian Ciatti, a 1974 graduate of Siena, now living and teaching in Florence. A separate program was held at the American University of Rome.

Excursions to Rome, Venice, Assisi, Pisa, Orvieto, and Siena were conducted and students had 10 days for independent travel before returning home in April.

The "Italian Semester" program was initiated in 1973 by Dr. Jeannine Klemm, O.P., professor of art and chairperson of Siena's art division. The trip is offered during the winter semester of uneven years.

Academic Scholarships Increased

Siena Heights College students who receive academic scholarships had their awards increased by \$100 each this year, announced the college's admissions office.

Siena awards more than \$1.5 million in financial aid annually through state, federal, and institutional sources, including competitive scholarships for music, drama, and fine arts.

The college has also established three new competitive scholarship programs for

incoming students interested in majoring in pre-law/philosophy, English, and science. Competitions for the scholarships were held in March.

First place scholarship winners received a four-year, \$5,400 scholarship at \$1,350 per year. Second place winners received \$4,400 at \$1,100 per year; third place, \$3,400 at \$850 per year; and fourth place, \$2,400 at \$600 per year.

Siena People



Spencer Bennett

Dr. Spencer Bennett, associate professor of history, received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a summer seminar on "Ethnicity in 20th Century America" at the University of Minnesota. He researched civil religion among ethnic minorities.

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., associate professor of philosophy, will join a 10-member team traveling to Israel in October on a fact-finding mission. The trip will include visits to Jewish and Christian kibbutzim and conversations with the president, faculty, and students at the University of Bethlehem. Wall, president of Hospice of Lenawee, will meet people in Israeli hospice care and travel to Wingate Institute in Netanya, Israel, to discover what resources the faculty use in developing philosophy of sport.

Lynne Warner, instructor in home economics, and three of her students presented a series of instructional fashion shows on "Dressing for Success" at Lenawee Vocational Technical Center. The shows demonstrated appropriate attire for various jobs and taught students how to stretch their wardrobes.

Dr. Miriam Stimson, O.P., director of the Graduate Studies division, is listed in the 1983-84 edition of "Who's Who Among American Women."

James McDonald, associate professor of English, published an article on the American poet Ezra Pound in *Helix*, an Australian arts magazine. The article, "Inexact Definition," examines Pound's use of history in his epic poem "The Cantos."

Audrey Parker, assistant professor of general studies and coordinator of the Basic Writing program, and **Dr. Eileen Rice, O.P.**, chairperson of the communications arts and education division, presented a paper on "Enhancing Literacy Through College Writing Courses" at the Michigan Reading Association meeting in Grand Rapids.

David James, associate director of admissions, had poems published in *Passages North*, the *Mid-American Review*, and three college literary magazines, *Currents*, from Western Michigan University, *Continental Drift*, from the University of Colorado, and *Welter*, from the University of Baltimore.

Dr. Eileen Rice, O.P., chairperson of the communication arts and education division, presented the Philosophy for Children program to the Second International Symposium on Informal Logic at the University of Windsor. She also had her article, "Journey With Maps: The Consequences of Choice," published in the spring issue of *Occasional Papers*, a publication of Oakland Schools in Pontiac.

Seven Siena faculty members attended a conference for women religious in higher education in June at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. Attending were **Dr. Sharon Weber, O.P.**, **Dr. Mary Louise Hall, O.P.**, **Donna Kustusich, O.P.**, **Dr. Dolores Enderle, O.P.**, **Sr. Magdalena Ezoe, O.P.**, **Dr. Helen Dugan, O.P.**, and **Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P.** They joined more than 400 women at the conference which included college presidents, religious congregation leaders, college trustees, and faculty members.

William Blackerby, Sr. Beth Butler, O.P., **Dr. Mary Louise Hall, O.P.**, **Martha Manheim**, **Ethel Bradford**, and **Audrey Parker** attended "Writing in the Humanities" in Philadelphia in June. The conference encouraged incorporating writing across the curriculum and making connections between the various humanities.

Hennie Reimer, associate professor of art, held a one-person gallery show of acrylics on canvas, water colors, and paper cuts at the Crosby Gardens Conference Center in Toledo, Aug. 7 to Oct. 2.

Frances Kuthe, director of word processing instruction and services, sandwiched two seminars into her summer schedule to keep up with changes in the field. "Syntopian XI" was an annual conference and exposition of the Association of Information Systems Professionals held in San Francisco. In Acapulco, Mexico, she attended an extended seminar dealing with advances in office information systems.

Sincere sympathy is offered to members of the Siena community who have recently lost loved ones. **Richard Klemm**, brother of **Sr. Jeannine Klemm**, chair of the art division, and **Sr. Jean Agnes Klemm**, assistant professor of art, died July 24, 1983. **Charles Kohler**, husband of **Jeannette Kohler**, registrar's office secretary, died July 8, 1983. **Daniel O'Connor**, brother of **Sr. Mary Carmelia O'Connor**, died July 31, 1983.



Sr. Brown

Dr. Stimson

Congratulations to 12 Adrian Dominicans, who are present and former administrators, faculty, and staff members at Siena, who celebrate their jubilees in 1983.

Double diamond (70 years): **Sr. Mary Alphonsus Meyer**. Diamond (60 years): **Sr. Petronilla Francoeur**, former president of Siena, **Sr. Mary Philomena Murray**, **Sr. Mary Carmelia O'Connor**, and **Sr. Rose Loretta Whalen**. Golden (50 years): **Sr. Anne Marie Brown**, **Sr. Marie Dalton**, **Sr. Mary Lourdes Fitzgerald**, and **Sr. Miriam Michael Stimson**. Silver (25 years): **Sr. Patricia Ace**, **Sr. Barbara Cervenka**, and **Sr. Kathleen Harkins**.

Simone Press, associate professor of English, is on sabbatical. The Attic Theatre in Detroit is producing her play, "Willing," and she will be involved with rehearsals in October. Her other plans include traveling to Chicago, New York City, and possibly Dallas to visit theatres and research her new play, "Suit Yourself."



Hunter



Samples



Hermes-Oliver



Quarles



Marshall



Leaver

Keeping up with Changing Scene

Nine new faculty and staff members have joined the Siena community and eight have been promoted.

Neil Hunter was appointed part-time sports information director in March and added the position of public information assistant to his duties in June. He is responsible for keeping statistics for all sports, working with the media on sports coverage, writing news and sports releases, and assisting with college publications. Hunter is a Duke University graduate who worked for 25 years at the *State Journal* in Lansing.

Beth Samples, director of public information, is responsible for news and feature press releases, editing *Reflections* and other publications, and assisting with Siena's weekly radio spot. She began June 1 and holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Michigan State University.

Staff

Sally Hermes-Oliver joined the admissions staff as a counselor in June. She received her bachelor's degree in social science from Siena in May.

Beth Quarles joined the Siena staff as an admissions counselor in July. She graduated from Adrian College with a bachelor's degree in speech communications.

Hermes-Oliver and Quarles will represent Siena at high schools and at college seminars, and will counsel high school and transfer students about attending college.

Angelyn Leaver accepted the position of director of residential life in July. She will be responsible for coordinating resident assistants and graduate assistants, training hall staff, counseling staff and residents, and coordinating hall programs and activities. Leaver received her B.A. from Alma College and an M.A. from Oakland University in guidance and counseling.

Joan Conway Dessinger is the new coordinator of student services at Siena's Southfield Center. She holds a master's degree from Marygrove College and has been in education for eight years.

Faculty

Dr. Lynne Anne Harned has replaced Dr. Dolores Enderle as director of skill development. Dr. Harned earned her Ph.D. at Michigan State University and has been director of special programs and the learning skills center at Alpena Community College. Dr. Enderle left Siena in June to become president of St. Catharine College in Springfield, Ken.

Mary Kathleen McCann is now an instructor in the English as a Second Language Institute. She was a graduate assistant in the program. McCann holds a master's degree in English from the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. C. Robert Hawley has joined the communication arts and education division. He comes to Siena from the University of Central Arkansas.

Bill Marshall was named assistant director of financial aid and admissions,

a new position. He had been assistant director of admissions. In his new post, Marshall will assist the financial aid director in counseling students and meeting the federal, state, and institutional demands of the financial aid office. He will continue recruitment in Lucas County, Ohio.

C. Patrick Palmer has moved out of the athletic department as director of athletics into the academic area. He is now the associate director of academic advising in the general studies division.

Promotions

Six faculty members were promoted effective September 1983.

Dr. Sharon Weber, O.P., chairperson of the Natural Science division, was promoted from assistant to associate professor.

Whitney Hames, chairperson of the Human Services division, was promoted to assistant professor.

Carlienne Palmer was promoted to assistant professor of office administration.

Donna Roe, cataloging librarian, was named assistant professor of instructional services.

Timothy Leonard was promoted to assistant professor of political science.

Bernadette Pelland, coordinator of counseling services, was promoted to associate professor of counseling psychology.

Sports



Sr. Jeanne Wiest

Al Sandifer

Fred Smith Named New A.D.

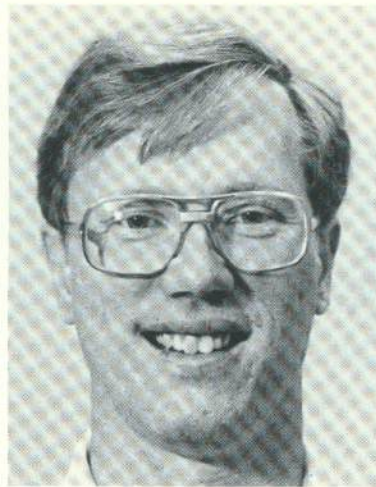
Siena Heights resumes a busy sports schedule for the 1983-84 college year with several coaching staff changes but foremost is the appointment during the summer of Fred Smith as Athletic Director.

At 6-foot-5, Fred has been a standout on the Siena campus in the past as assistant to head basketball coach Ben Braun, junior varsity basketball coach, golf coach, cross country coach, athletic department business manager, admissions representative, athletic recruiting coordinator, and interim director of athletics.

As athletic director, Fred succeeds Pat Palmer.

Taking Fred's place as assistant basketball coach is the Saints' former cage star Al Sandifer who has been working as admissions counselor. He graduated in criminal justice ('82) but gained distinction in another court being high cage scorer and Most Valuable Athlete in 1978 and co-captain of the famed '79-'80 team.

Soccer will be back on the varsity level this fall under the direction of Doug Mello, former soccer coach at Aquinas



Fred Smith

College. Doug joined the Siena Heights sports staff earlier this year to launch extensive recruiting efforts. Doug had signed with the Detroit Express but chose coaching over professional soccer.

Women's softball will also return to the Saints' sports scene this year with Jenny Gomoll of Toledo serving as coach. She was assistant softball coach for two years at the University of Toledo.

Another major coaching change was announced in women's basketball with Sr. Jeanne Wiest, O.P., succeeding Sr. Mary Alice Murnen, O.P., who had served for nine years as head basketball coach. Sr. Mary Alice had also coached tennis, volleyball, cross country, and softball and has gone to Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach, Florida, as co-dean of students. Sr. Jeanne is an outstanding young coach/athlete and was a unanimous choice for the position.

Dolan M. Street, a nationally ranked runner and hurdler in Track and Field Masters competition, is the new Siena men's and women's track coach. He graduated from Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill., where he held numerous indoor and outdoor track records.

Baseball Blossoms on Siena Heights' Spring Sports Scene

Coach Rusty Frank's baseball team with a 25-15 record stood out on Siena's spring sports scene. Four players on the diamond nine, which qualified for the District Tournament, were named All-State and two players received honorable mention. Coach Frank was named District 23 NAIA Coach of the Year. A freshman chalked up the first no-hitter in Siena's history.

The team will tune up for the coming year on its own diamond for the first time in Siena's history. The field has been completed for practice this fall and is located north of the Performing Arts Center.

Noteworthy at the close of spring sports was the naming of senior Janice Lucke and sophomore John Detro to the NAIA Academic All-American Outdoor Track and Field Team. The honor goes to athletes who are national qualifiers with a "B" or better grade average along with a character recommendation from a faculty member. Lucke received the same distinction a year ago. She is from Delphos, Ohio, and graduated in June after completing a four year course in three years.

Detro ranked sixth in the NAIA in the steeplechase and led the Siena thinclads during impressive performances at Tri-State, Baldwin-Wallace, and in the Michigan State Relays. Another track standout was sophomore Pat Hickey who established a school mark of 3:57 in the 1,500 meter run, which also qualified him for the nationals.

The Siena women's track team performed well during the spring with a relatively small contingent, competing in such meets as the Red Simmons Invitational at Ann Arbor and the Ohio Northern Relays in Ada, Ohio.

Coach Kathi Frank's women's tennis squad, which consisted mainly of underclassmen, hosted the NAIA district tournament on Siena's outdoor courts. Coach Ben Braun's men's net team showed sharp improvement despite losses to major MAC powers such as Ohio University, Bowling Green, and Eastern Michigan. Siena was host and second place finisher to Wayne State in its annual invitational meet.

Phil McCarthy, a junior who ranked No. 1 in doubles and No. 2 in singles, was named male recipient of the Thomas E. Emmet Award while Linda Langenderfer, also a junior, was the female recipient. Langenderfer was a standout in volleyball.

There were smiles on both sides when Siena basketball coach Ben Braun and Adrian College head coach Buck Riley met at a recent basketball camp. But how will they feel Feb. 22 when the Saints and the Bulldogs renew their cross-town rivalry?



Class Notes

1929

Laura Hefferan Shepard is enjoying retirement and resides at 825 Shepard Dr., Lowell, MI 49331.

1933

Madeleine Parent Mason writes that she enjoys Siena's publications. Madeleine and husband Wilbur live at 4928 Cara Ct., Royal Oak, MI 48073.

1935

Rosemarie Schwab Courtney and husband John enjoyed a winter vacation in Florida and reside at 478-4th St., Manistee, MI 49660.

Doris Seckinger North writes of her eight children and 15 grandchildren, the youngest of whom was born on St. Patrick's Day. Doris and her family live at 760 Crescent Rd., Jackson, MI 49203.

1937

Lorraine Hurley Young and husband Thomas are enjoying their now "empty nest"! Lorraine is a librarian at Palm Beach Day School and would love to hear from any of the class of '37. Write her at 8415 Pinetree Ln., Lake Clarke Shores, FL 33406.

Alumni Giving Makes Siena U.S. Steel/CASE Finalist

Siena Heights College was named a finalist in the improvement category for the 1983 U.S. Steel/CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) Alumni Giving Incentive Award for the third time.

Finalists in the improvement category must show at least a 10 percent increase in the number of alumni donors to the annual fund and at least a 25 percent increase in the overall dollar amount donated to the college's fund between 1980-81 and 1981-82.

Over 30 percent of Siena's 3,500 alumni of record contributed to the college during 1981-82. The

1938

Mary Kroll Kelly writes that she is thankful to be 65! She is active at Mercy College working for the Catering Service and is studying philosophy and music in Mercy's "Senior Learners" program. Mary and husband Stephen make their home at 14560 Glastonbury, Detroit, MI 48223.

Betty Hartley Worthington retired from Clark & Stant, P.C. on June 30, 1983. The month of July found Betty, husband Jerry, and daughters, Barbara and Jeannie, touring Ireland. The Worthingtons make their home at 820 Boxhill Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23464.

1942

Clara Maria Semidei de Serra is employed as an assistant librarian at the University of Puerto Rico. Clara and husband Roberto live at 171 Roses Artau St., Arecibo, PR 00612.

1944

Dorris Borradaile Wright volunteers her services as manager and budget chairman of Las Buenas Amigos "Coffee Garden," a support group to Family Service Assoc. of

Orange County. In April Dorris traveled to Austria, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy where she visited the birthplace of St. Catherine of Siena! Dorris lives at 2907 Via San Jacinto, San Clemente, CA 92672.

1946

Mary Lou Fox Litke visited Kathryn St. James '45 in New Hampshire this past winter. Mary Lou and husband Victor reside at 10690 Orion Ave., Rockford, MI 49341.

1947

Rosemarie Van D'Elden Birman is a self-employed data processing consultant. She and husband Paul took a two week cruise to the Galapagos Islands. The Birmans live at 75-51 196 St., Flushing, NY 11366.

Jeanette Thelen Botti is active in volunteer service. She is president of her parish Rosary Altar Society and active in Girl Scouts. Jeanette and her husband Lawrence live at 3404 Lynne Ave., Flint, MI 48506.

Director's Comments

Exciting Days Ahead

Dear Alumni,

As I complete my first year in this position, I find myself experiencing two predominant emotions, relief and excitement. Relief, because I've survived what is supposed to be the most difficult year and have done it all at least once. Excitement, because I get to do it all again! Doing it the second time means doing it with greater expertise and experience and that is essentially what I hope to serve you with this year.

However, this doesn't mean that everything is going to be the same as last year - it isn't. For example, take homecoming. We are having the first ever SHC Fun Run and Road Race. Also new this year are mini-courses and the alumni raffle.

The raffle has a very special purpose. It is the wish of the National Alumni Board to endow an Alumni Scholarship Fund. The tuition assistance derived from this fund will be awarded to alumni who wish to further their education at Siena or to other members of their families who plan to pursue an education at Siena. This project was decided upon because it will provide benefits for alumni and their families for the life of the college. The next issue of *Reflections* will carry the criteria by which recipients will be selected as well as

directions for making application.

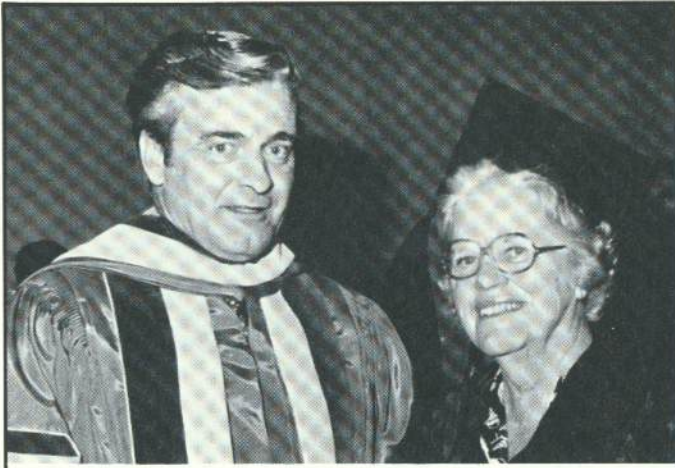
There will be an added emphasis this year on alumni assisting the admissions office with student recruitment. Another area to be developed is a career network by which we will identify alumni who would be willing to address classes on campus or to meet individually with students to share insights and experiences as well as to provide them with valuable, practical pointers which will aid them in their chosen field.

As always we will be asking for your financial support for Siena. Last year, alumni giving set an all-time high with more than \$57,000 contributed by nearly 33% of our alumni. We hope that this year will show even greater evidence of our alumni commitment to Siena.

I would like to hear from you - drop me a note with news, questions, suggestions, or any concerns you may have. I will be happy to assist you in any way I can. I am looking forward to meeting many of you at Alumni Weekend and even more as I get out and around on personal visits!

May God's blessings be with you and your families. Sincerely,

Ann Hughes '82
Director of Alumni and
Parent Relations



Dorothy Tombaugh

Siena graduate Dorothy E. Tombaugh of Lyndhurst, Ohio, chats with Alfred University President Edward G. Coll Jr. prior to receiving an honorary doctor of science degree at the New York school's commencement exercises May 15. Tombaugh, an Alfred graduate and leader in the

field of science education for the handicapped, was cited for her contributions in the field of special education.

She received her MA degree in education from Siena in 1965. Siena awarded her an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in May 1982.

1948

Mary Kennedy Witry is the coordinator of the Reach to Recovery Program for the State of Illinois. Mary and husband Bernard make their home at 11820 S. Bell St., Chicago, IL 60643.

1950

Mary A. Lammers Thomas is employed as a senior secretary specialist for IBM. She and spouse Richard live at 26 Hewitt Ave., White Plain, NY 10605.

1956

Bettylu Schneider Kessler is an instructor at El Camino College. She is also completing her dissertation this year for an Ed.D. degree. Bettylu and husband Louis live at 28511 S. Hazelridge Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274.

1957

Wilma Jean Echelbarger Partridge and husband Arnold are kept busy as self-employed farmers, caring for more than 125 goats. The Partridges live at 4655 Kemp Rd., Tipton, MI 49287.

Carol Denise Koenig, O.P., has assumed the position of development director of St. Joseph Academy. Carol lives at 312 Erie St., Adrian, MI 49221.

1958

Barbara S. Bryan is working with chartered tour groups out of the Charlotte County Elk Club. Barbara lives at 1335 Viscaya Dr., NW, Port Charlotte, FL 33952.

Nancy Mason Murphy is volunteer co-ordinator for Villa Elizabeth Nursing Home. She is also class secretary for the 25 yr. reunion class. Nancy and spouse D. Michael make their home at 2615 Frederick Dr., SE, East Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

Mary Ann Michel Conte is working full time again as a medical technologist at Latrobe Area Hospital now that she and husband have three in college this fall. The Contes live at 401 Crestview Dr., Greensburg, PA 15601.

1959

Alice Moore Aimette is proud of son Alex, 15, who is the National and Pennsylvania State Intermediate Junior Rifle Champion, as well as one of three members of the U.S. Junior crossbow team to compete in the 1983 World Championships in Germany. The Aimettes reside at 404 E. Broad St., Souderton, PA 18964.

1960

Sr. Maureen A. Fay was named president of Mercy Col-

lege. She was formerly a dean at St. Xavier College in Chicago.

Evelyn Christensen Louwers writes that she is working as a tutorial teacher. The Louwers family has moved to 5302 Mahogany Dr., Hudson, FL 33562.

Nancy North Parzych writes that "The years at Siena and the friends I met there will always be treasured memories." Nancy is a secretary at Jackson Community College and lives with husband Ron at 783 Oakridge Dr., Jackson, MI 49203.

Maureen Mary Rodgers is the assistant to the director of the Snite Museum of Art at the University of Notre Dame. She lives at Apt. 2A-4404 Hickory Rd., Mishawaka, IN 46545.

Dr. Cynthia Theisen is senior editor for Chemical Abstracts Service and resides at 1182 Stanhope Dr., Columbus, OH 43221.



Daily Telegram Photo

Julie Leatherman

Leatherman Wins Employee Award

Julie Leatherman '69 was named Distinguished Employee for 1983 at Emma L. Bixby Hospital in Adrian where she is payroll supervisor.

Leatherman, who received an associate degree in secretarial sciences from Siena, was chosen by her co-workers for the award. She began at Bixby as a clerk in the personnel department in 1971. She was promoted to secretary in personnel and later began handling payroll. When the hospital established a payroll department, Leatherman was named supervisor.

She received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and had her name engraved on a plaque in the front lobby.

1965

Frances Toro de Segura has moved to Brasilia, Brazil with husband Bernardo, a foreign service agent, for a two year assignment.

1969

Miriam Messina-Gutierrez and husband have moved to 7618 Matera St., Apt. 203, Falls Church, VA 22043.

JoAnn Tomeck Yamamoto is doing medical records consulting. JoAnn, husband Ron, and children live at 2703 Waldor Dr., Baltimore, MD 21234.

1970

Margaret Joyce Johnson is now an assistant attorney general for the State of Montana. The Johnson family resides at 914 Camelot Ct., Helena, MT 59601.

Nancy Rockwood Peters was in Adrian for a visit and got together with school chums at the home of **Sharon Ballenberger Daup '71**. Present were **Linda Henry '72**, **Pam Cheesbro Path '71**, **Ceal Schwartz '73**, **Sandy Ross Ost '70**, **Gayle Holden Diver '70**, **Elaine Sell Roza Bueno '72**, **Jane Morningstar '69**, **Betsey Van Opynen Rommel '71**, and **Mary Cruger Radant '70**. A good time was had by all! Nancy and husband Allan make their home at 4405 N. Navarro, Victoria, TX 77904.

1971

Catherine Budek Miller and husband Kim are busy volunteering at a Fort Wayne free health clinic. They live at 9722 Greenmoor Dr., New Haven, IN 46774.

Alice Pollard was honored for her many years of service to the Associated Charities of Lenawee County. She was also honored at a teacher recognition banquet upon her retirement from the Adrian Public School System.

1972

David Ballenberger has accepted the position of executive director of Camp Oakland Youth Programs. David and his wife **Theresa (DeBuck '73)**, and twin daughters live at 841 Drahner, Box 9, Oxford, MI 48051.

Janet Huvaere was named "Projecting Sharing" winner for Nov/Dec by "Today's Catholic Teacher." Janet teaches at St. Jude's and lives at 1313 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Richard Purdy is an advertising supervisor for Hickory Farms of Ohio. Richard and wife Diana make their home at 847 Colonial Ct., Waterville, OH 43566.

1973

Jean M. Rahilly was recently promoted to instructional supervisor with the USAF-DOD. Jean lives at R.R. #1, Box 85, Thomasboro, IL 61678.

Blohm Wins Art Award

Rosann Marie Blohm Perry '73 won an award for best work in the fiber arts category at an exhibit at the Fine Arts Museum of the South in Mobile, Ala.

Perry, a former Adrian resident who now lives in Alabama, earned her B.F.A. degree from Siena. Her work was a mixed yarn, hand woven length of fiber in blues and greens in a rosepath pattern. The art exhibit featured 750 entries in 10 categories.

1974

Richard D. Farrell is the advertising manager for the Daily Telegram. He lives at 627 Company St., Adrian, MI 49221.

1975

Lisa M. Binkowski is a member of the student activities staff for Owens Technical staff. Lisa lives at 7519 Dorr, Lot 204, Toledo, OH 43617.

Leo E. Butler is the assistant director for the Blackstone Valley Community Action Center. He resides at 192 Meadow St., Pawtucket, RI 02860.

Terrence Collins is the police chief for the City of Adrian. He lives with wife Carol and family at 450 S. Scott St., Adrian, MI 49221.

Michael T. Donovan is an examination division manager with the Internal Revenue Service. He resides at 35 Carriage Rd., Clifton, NY 12065.

Sue O'Laughlin Wilhelm painted a historical mural for the dedication of the Nampa City Hall. She was recognized by the governor for her efforts. Sue and husband Ken make their home at 927 S. Middleton Rd., Nampa, ID 83651.

Karilyn McCarty Nieman was selected as an Outstanding

Young Woman of America. She also served as a district director for the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary. Karilyn and husband Albert make their home at 8600 US 223, Blissfield, MI 49228.

1976

Donald Carter was honored by The Adrian Exchange Club as his name was entered into the service club's Book of Golden Deeds for 1983. Don resides at 213 E. Siena Heights Dr., Adrian, MI 49221.

Marcario Gutierrez completed a MSW degree from the University of Michigan and is the social work coordinator at Sylvania, Ohio's Lake Park Hospital. His wife **Bonnie (Hood '79)** is employed by Kroger in addition to doing freelance and commission artwork. They live at 1976 Wolf Creek Hwy., Adrian, MI 49221.

Carol McLeod recently received word that her book, *Kids Can*, will be published. Carol and family make their home at 2683 Cadillac Ct., Tecumseh, MI 49286.

Dominic James Sarvello addressed the 1983 Michigan Reading Association State Convention. Dominic and wife Delight reside at 180 Canterbury St., Adrian, MI 49221.

Mary Beth Knight Reasoner is the children's librarian at Tecumseh Public Library. She instills a love of reading in the youngsters by means of creative events such as a pajama party story hour and a Halloween reading event! Mary Beth and husband George live at 732 Waskin Dr., Tecumseh, MI 49286.

1977

Stephen Balyo is a therapist at the Yellowstone Boys and Girls Ranch and a transition teacher at the Billings School District. Stephen and wife Lynn make their home at 2404 Green Valley Dr., Billings, MT 59102.

Russell Mead is a financial analyst for Schindler Houghton Elevator Corp. Russ and wife Diana live at 223 N. Stephen St., Oregon, OH 43616.

Lee A. Metzger is a supervisory deputy U.S. Marshall for the Marshalls Service, U.S. Dept. of Justice. Lee and wife JoAnne make their home at 633 S. Holiday Dr., Grand Prairie, TX 75051.



Linda Kresser



Pat Finn

Alums Teaching in Germany

Siena graduates **Linda Kresser '65** and **Josephine (Pat) Finn '61** are currently teaching in West Berlin at the Berlin American Elementary School. The school is part of the Department of Defense Dependents Schools (DODDS) program.

Kresser wrote that she was surprised to arrive in Berlin in August 1980 and find a fellow Siena alumna. "I have always had a strong desire to travel and experience life in other places," she wrote. "Berlin is a city where history and politics cannot be ignored. Living with capitalism and communism cheek to jowl is a unique Berliner experience." Kresser joined the DODDS program after serving in the Peace Corps and now teaches kindergarten.

Finn has taught grades 1

Parents Advisory Council In Full Swing This Fall

The Parents Advisory Council is looking toward a productive term as the group enters its first full year of activity. It is the aim of the council to assist the college in student recruitment, career placement, financial development, and activities. The goal this fall is for interested parents to become well-informed representatives of Siena Heights as they actively assist the college's admissions office. A training session conducted by Norman Bukwaz, dean of admissions and external degree programs, is planned for Sunday, October 2.

The council will also be working to enlist parents interested in either addressing a class or speaking with

through 3 in Bitburg and Berlin, Germany, since 1969. She describes Berlin as "an island of western culture, a capitalistic showplace and a foreign, cosmopolitan, worldly city still keeping some of the earmarks of the avant garde of the early 1920s."

Living in Berlin has given both women the opportunity to travel extensively. Kresser has traveled in Prague, southern Bavaria, Austria, France, the Soviet Union, and to various German cities. This past spring she visited Rome, Siena, Assisi, Florence, and Ravenna, Italy. Finn has been to every country in western Europe except three, and has traveled in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Israel, the Soviet Union, and countries in Africa.

individual students regarding their career choice.

Family Weekend, scheduled for April 1984, will also include council activities.

During the 1982/83 fiscal year, parent contributions to the college rose more than 100% over the previous year. The council members, working with the college's development office, will continue to be involved in various fund raising activities.

A vital function of the council is to serve as a liaison between parents and the administration. We encourage all parents to contact Ann Hughes, director of alumni and parent relations, with any questions, suggestions, or concerns.

Jeri Lynn Wildenhaus is in her fifth year of teaching Primary Learning Disabilities at St. Joseph Elementary School. She and husband Bill can be contacted by writing Box 38, Fort Fennings, OH 45844.

1978

Rafael Alers was promoted to PFC E-3 for the Army National Guard and came to the U.S. for a training camp. He is now back in Puerto Rico studying. Rafael resides at 70 Padial St., Box 809, Caguas, PR 00626.

Christina Elchinger Geno is the associate director of the Sacred Heart/North Creek Youth Ensemble. Tina, husband Michael, and son make their home at R. #1, New Bavaria, OH 43548.

Susan Kessler Gross was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in the medical sciences from the Medical College of Ohio. Her husband **Tom '78** is currently a medical student at the Medical College of Ohio. Susan and Tom make their home at 2855 Kendale Dr., #204, Toledo, OH 43699.

Doris Terheggen Matthews and husband Larry recently expanded their aerobics fitness store - "Jog - In." The Matthews live at 921 Jessie Ave., Yuba City, CA 95991.

Robert C. Melnik received a B.S. degree in pharmacy from the University of Michigan and is now employed as a pharmacist for Arbor Drugs. He lives at 2259 Fairview St., Adrian, MI 49221.

1979

Diana Rettig Coakley was promoted to the position of employee relations coordinator for Jobst Institute. Diana resides at 2653 Tremainsville Rd., Apt. 104, Toledo, OH 43613.

Janet Frees is working as a legislative assistant for Congressman Mark Siljander. She makes her home at 6701 14th St., N.W. #109, Washington, D.C. 20011.

Ronald Incorvaia is the assistant manager of the Sveden House restaurant in Toledo. He lives at 4217 Stannard St., Toledo, OH 43613.

Gary A. Lindsay is now a member of the U.S. Navy and is participating in the Explosive Ordinance Disposal/Diving program.



Mary Ann McRobert

Therapy Service Honor to Alum

Mary Ann McRobert '79 was presented with the first Nancy Nichols Award for demonstrating an unparalleled commitment to the provision of substance abuse service. It was presented by a four county Substance Abuse Program Directors Association.

Mary Ann is an in-patient therapist in the Alcoholism Information and Referral Center at Bixby Hospital in Adrian and was recently promoted to the position of assistant director of the A.I.R.C.

She served as a staff instructor at the hospital from 1963 until 1972 when she became head nurse within the alcoholism unit. Here she was recognized for her superior abilities in therapeutically interacting with alcoholism patients. It was during this period that she returned to college and completed her degree in social work. In 1978, Mary Ann joined the clinical staff and became an alcoholism therapist. She was cited as having "done much to raise the awareness of substance abuse problems."

1980

Donna Quinn Butler has accepted the position of associate director of continuing education at the University of New Orleans in New Orleans, LA.

Thomas P. Duprey is an operations analyst for the First National Bank of Chicago. Tom and his wife make their home at 5651 N. Menard Ave., Chicago, IL 60646.

Thomas McCanna is now the assistant supervisor of playgrounds for the Pittsford Recreation Department in Pittsford, NY.

Miriam Yaroch Parrone is now the pre-school directress at the Northville Montessori Center. Miriam and husband Paul live at 31331 Tamarack St., Apt. 1108, Wixom, MI 48096.

Phyllis J. Pawson writes, "While completing my last year of Seminary, I was called to be pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Chelsea, MI. I still commute one day each week to the Chicago Theological Seminary and plan to graduate from there in June 1984."

Marie Koha Riedel and husband David, an engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, have moved to Saudi Arabia for a two-year tour of duty.

1981

Sylvia Alvarado received her MSW from the University of Michigan on April 29, 1983.

Michael Miron Teaches Abroad

Michael Miron '81 is off to Japan this fall to teach math and computer programming at St. Joseph's College in Yokohama. St. Joseph's is a Catholic school consisting of grades 1 through 12. Miron will be living on the campus as a resident assistant.

After graduating from Siena, Miron taught math for a year as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Himalayan Mountains of Nepal. He then returned to Michigan and taught math and sports adult education courses.

He said when he first got home he had planned on staying. But after a year, inspired by the mini series "Shogun" and a love of travel, he sent resumes to 150 schools worldwide and was contacted by St. Joseph's.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of learning a foreign language and living in a foreign country," Miron said. "It's a good opportunity."

Rachel DeLine has moved from Texas and can be contacted by writing her c/o HC-JB, Casilla 691, Quito, Ecuador, South America.

Rebecca Wallenburg is planning on returning to school to do graduate work in learning disabilities. She and husband Bruno make their home at 23418 Gimber Lane, Spring, TX 77373.

1982

Hans Berkhof is using his experience in playing and coaching soccer to sell sporting goods at his store "Duffle Bag" in Toledo. Hans and family make their home at 446 Allis St., Adrian, MI 49221.

Kathy Felan Brown has accepted the position of Randolph Center program director for Texas Lutheran College. She is also studying for a Texas real estate licensure. Kathy's husband **Stephen '76** has been promoted to captain, USAF. The Browns and son Raymond make their home at 2406 French Sea, San Antonio, TX 78219.

Mary Merillat is the assistant director of nursing for Thorn Hospital in Hudson. Mary lives at 122 West St., Bldg. A#7, Hudson, MI 49247.

Robert W. Messacar is a sales executive with the Xerox Corp. He resides at 3573 LeManna St., Sterling Heights, MI 48077.

Richard T. Popchock has accepted the position of engineering manager of the A-P Technical Center, a division of Alma Products Co. Richard and wife Nancy make their home at 920 Hemingway, Lake Orion, MI 48035.

Bonnie Schmidt is employed by the *Courier Leader*, a Paw Paw newspaper. Bonnie and daughter Katrina reside at Rt. #2, Schoolcraft, MI 49087.

Phillip Toole has accepted the position of buffet manager and catering coordinator, ARA Services, at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. He writes that "it is an exciting position and gives me a chance to work with congressmen and senators occasionally." Phillip's new address is Capital Park Twin Towers, 103 G. Street S.W., Apt. #B-608, Washington, D.C. 20024.

1983

Maria Kortier has secured a teaching assistanceship at Bowling Green State University in the biology department.

Cheryl L. McMunn has accepted a position as secretary in

Siena's admissions office. She lives at 1397 West Horton Rd., Jasper, MI 49248.

Mark DiPietro is an announcer for radio station WABJ. He resides with his family at 2324 Labardee Rd., Adrian, MI 49221.



Reginald and Joy Veurink

Veurink Ordained

Reginald (Redge) Veurink '74 was ordained as a minister within the American Baptist Churches of the USA on June 5 following the completion of his theological education at Fuller Theological Seminary. He is also licensed in California as a Marriage, Family, Child Counselor.

He serves as adjunct staff to three churches while maintaining an active private counseling practice.

Veurink and his wife, Joy, also a '74 Siena graduate, live in Saugus, Calif. Joy is a teacher with the Saugus Union School District.

Alumni-Parent Phonothon Exceeds \$37,000 to Date

It's good news from the office of Alumni and Parent Relations. The 1983 Alumni-Parent Phonothon has raised \$37,166 to date. As of August 1, more than 1,200 of the 1,851 pledges have been paid.

The positive response to this year's Phonothon was largely due to a challenge provided by Siena's Board of Trustees. The purpose of the challenge was to increase the number of first time donors and to encourage present donors to increase their level of giving. Spurred on by the challenge, more than 500 persons made first time pledges to Siena, while approximately 350 persons increased their pledge over last year.

Held in Archangelus Lounge, March 7-17, Phonothon '83 was chaired by Mary Small Coleman

'76, treasurer of the National Alumni Association. Mary was joined by over 125 volunteers made up of alumni, parents, college personnel, and students. More than 4,500 phone calls were made. Those who were not reached by phone were contacted by mail and given the opportunity to join their classmates and fellow parents in supporting Siena.

Ann Hughes '82, director of alumni and parent relations at Siena, coordinated the events and noted, "From the callers and donors, to the merchants who supported us with prizes and refreshments, the success of Phonothon '83 can be attributed to all the people who took part."

More than 600 pledges are still outstanding. If yours is among those, we would welcome your gift!

Siena Ambassadors

Alumni Aid Recruiting

This fall, the Admissions Office will be contacting all alumni to begin a country-wide strategic plan in recruiting new students. Siena recognizes that to sustain a diversified, cross-cultural student body, alumni must play an important role in getting the good word out to prospective students. As graduates of Siena, alumni are ambassadors for the college and reflections of its educational worth.

The Admissions Office will be seeking your help in any one of the following ways:

- 1) making referrals to the college
- 2) attending college nights in your area with or without an admissions counselor
- 3) visiting high school guidance offices to present the latest Siena materials
- 4) phoning and interviewing prospective students in your area
- 5) attending luncheon or dinner meetings with a group of prospective students and the admissions staff.

Dean of Admissions, Norman Bukwaz, indicates that one major thrust of this new plan will be to recruit students from outside Michigan. "Our alumni are everywhere, Pennsylvania, Florida, Washington, D.C.," he said. "We don't have the resources to actively recruit in out-of-state areas, except Ohio, so our alumni can help immensely by just telling people about Siena - calling the Admissions Office to give us the names of students, stopping in at local high schools to chat with the counselors. Once people find out about Siena, they can't help but be impressed."

If you aren't active already, please join us in the continuing quest to keep Siena a vital educational force for years to come. Look for the Admissions letter soon. If anyone is interested in more detailed information about how to help, please call either Norman Bukwaz or David James at (517) 263-0731, ext. 214. Your concern is the foundation of Siena's strength.



Four alumni from the class of '47 attended a Commitment to Excellence campaign dinner in Detroit in March. At top, from left, are Betty Stuart Durfee, Catherine Fanning Heathfield, Patricia Dorrian Sandbothe, and Barbara Cohan Schowalter.

Attending a South Bend campaign dinner were Dr. Miriam Stimson and Elizabeth Theisen '44.



Deaths

Sister Catherine Alvir, June 9, 1983
Sister Catherine Cecile Bidigare, April 28, 1983
Sister Hildegard Brennan, Feb. 5, 1983
Sister Jeanette Cerny, Feb. 24, 1983
Sister Marie Cecile Conway, March 29, 1983
Sister Margaret Farrell, March 18, 1983
Sister Marie Magdalen Fleming, June 25, 1983
Sister Basil Sheridan, August 7, 1983
Sister Ricarda Remenapp, August 9, 1983
Sister Devota Higgins, August 9, 1983
Noel L. Francoeur, father of Sister Marilyn Francoeur and brother of Sister Petronilla Francoeur, April 2, 1983
Ron Giroux, son of Lillian Grinnell Giroux '40, June 24, 1983
Shirley Kartorie, mother of Shirley (Kay) Kartorie Esterline '69, May 21, 1983
Anne Catherine, infant daughter of Linda (Schmidt '77) and Dennis Kaufman '75, May 23, 1983
Verna Kinney, mother of Jillynne Kinney '77, and Jacqueline Kinney Marshall '83, Jan. 28, 1983
Sister Rochelle Krasnodemski, Feb. 18, 1983
Sister Marie James McGoldrick, May 17, 1983

Sister Stephen Miklavcic, June 5, 1983
Joseph B. Noe, father-in-law of Peggy Scholz Noe '75, Feb. 18, 1983
Sister Margaret Henry Oscar, June 18, 1983
Ralph Petersen, father of Bill Petersen '81, Dec. 10, 1983
Sister Matthew Marie Pucell, April 21, 1983
Sister Vincent Joseph Sibal, Feb. 17, 1983
Rose Wing, mother, and Walter Wing, father of Pauline Wing '60, Feb. 27, 1982 and Feb. 6, 1983

Marriages

Rachel DeLine '81 to Carlos Tobar, Aug. 6, 1983
Karen Marie Harrington '83 to Doug Quigley, Aug. 20, 1983
Walter Heimerdinger '82 to Janet R. Hilderley, Feb. 28, 1983
Jan A. Hoffer '65 to Earl Ferguson, Dec. 18, 1982
Mary M. Kipfer '80 to Stan Shelly, April 9, 1983
May Chune Ko '81 '83 to Mark W. Marvin MA '83, Sept. 3, 1983
Franz B. Koch '80 to Jane Beland, June 11, 1983
Sharon Kotula '83 to Robert Groves, May 28, 1983
Kathi Lynch '81 to Rusty Frank, June 4, 1983
Lorra J. Mathis '80 to Jeffrey Drefke, June 11, 1983

Arleene Morris '83 to Robert Thomas, March 26, 1983
Susan Peshke '77 to Giles Kidd, June 18, 1983
Barbara Sue Rearick '83 to James Mayzes, Aug. 6, 1983
Eva Sadowy '83 to John Grachek, June 18, 1983
Judith Scholl '67 to Thomas J. Lee, April 24, 1982
Beverly L. Suchanek '82 to Randy Toomey, July 16, 1983
Melinda Sue Trevino '82 to Glen Butler '82, July 2, 1983
Jan Michelle Yenor '82 to Kenneth Henley, May 7, 1983
Eileen Mays '57 to Tom Green, August 6, 1983

New Saints

Monica Lynn to Michelle (Andrew '80) and Norman Bearman, March 10, 1983
Anthony Joseph to Mary Jo (Waldo '81) and Joe Bruneau, March 29, 1983
Aja Marie to Cindy (Doyle '72) and Art Cole, June 29, 1982
Mallory Lynn to Christine (King '76) and Craig Ehinger, April 3, 1983
David Alan to Carol (Krall '74) and Ron Harner, August, 1982
Adrienne Elise to Susan (McKenzie '75) and Don Helser, June 22, 1982
Jaclyn Marie to Sharon and Dannie Hird '82, March 24, 1983
John Joseph to Sharon (Wood '66) and John Hoffman, July 5, 1983
Sarah Ann to Louise (Terry '78) and Duane Hoshack, April 2, 1982
Adam Carrington to Deborah (Carrington '74) and David Keller '75, Aug. 14, 1982
Laura Sheffield to Sarah (Baker '82) and Martin Korth, May 15, 1983
Catherine Grace to Ann (Schwartz '78) and Robert Love, April 16, 1983
Ryan to Sharon and Jack McCauley '79, Nov. 2, 1982
Timothy Michael to Julianne (Dolan '75) and Douglas Miller '76, May 13, 1983
Vanessa Lynn to Julie (Solack '77) and Randall Piggott, Feb. 15, 1982
Amanda Genevieve to Mary and Dennis Reeder '78, Oct. 17, 1982
Victor Jules to Marguerite (Fiani '77) and George Sayegh, Aug. 20, 1982
Johnathon Michael to Mary Jo (Holowicki '78) and Michael Smith, May 1, 1983
Laura Margaret to Margaret (Hamilton '69) and Patrick Stratton, Sept. 23, 1982
Ian to Mary (Fitzpatrick '76) and Ken Thompson, Aug. 22, 1982
Paul Michael to Barbara (Polus '78) and John Warner, March 29, 1983
Matthew James to Karen (Yourkiewicz '77) and Dan Werstein, April 8, 1983
Ellyn Kay to Sue (O'Laughlin '75) and Kenny Wilhelm, March 21, 1983

“TOGETHERNESS '83”

alumni weekend

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October 7 - 9 Contact the Alumni Office for details
Remember the raffle! You can't win if your tickets aren't in.

- Awards Banquet
- Mini-Courses
- Fun Run-Road Race
- Class Reunions
- Entertainment

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Varsity Fall Sports 1983-84

Home games in bold face type

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Coach: Ben Braun	
11/11	Highland Park	
11/12	U. OF WINDSOR	
11/18 & 19	MAPLE CITY CLASSIC	
11/26	U. OF WATERLOO	
11/28	MERCY	
12/3	HILLSDALE	
12/8	DYKE	
12/10	SAGINAW VALLEY	
12/14	WAYNE STATE	9/13
12/17	AQUINAS	9/16 & 17
12/28 & 29	Marietta Tournay	9/20
1/10	Northwood	9/22
1/14	St. Mary's	9/24
1/16	Mercy	9/27
1/19	Spring Arbor	9/29
1/21	ST. FRANCIS	10/1
1/23	Concordia	10/4
1/25	U. OF MICH-DEARBORN	10/6
1/28	Dyke	10/7
2/1	Delta	10/8
2/4	Aquinas	10/11
2/8	Defiance	10/18
2/9	SPRING ARBOR	10/22
2/11	TRI-STATE	
2/15	U. of Mich-DeARBORN	10/26
2/18	ST. MARY'S, ALUMNI vs JV	10/27
2/22	Adrian	11/1
2/25	LAKE SUPERIOR	11/3
2/29	OAKLAND	11/5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	Coach: Sr. Jeanne Weist, O.P.	
11/22	St. Mary's	
11/29	Hope	
11/30	NORTHWOOD	
12/2 & 3	TIP-OFF TOURNEY	9/9 & 10
12/6	Alma	9/13
12/8	Shaw	9/16 & 17
12/10	SPRING ARBOR	9/21
12/13	OLIVET	9/24
12/17	Hillsdale	9/28
1/5 & 6	Can-Am.	10/1
1/12 & 13	Loras College, Debuque, Iowa	10/5
1/20	U. OF WINDSOR	10/8
1/25	U. OF MICH-DEARBORN	10/15
1/26	Spring Arbor	10/16
1/28	Heidelberg	10/19
2/2	INDIANA TECH.	10/22
2/4	U. of Mich-DeARBORN	10/26
2/7	Aquinas	10/29
2/9	SHAW	11/22

2/11	Tri-State
2/13	ADRIAN
2/16	Defiance
2/18	ST. FRANCIS
2/21	Bluffton
2/23	FINDLAY
2/25	LAKE SUPERIOR

VOLLEYBALL

	Coach: Kathi Frank	
9/13	Adrian	9/3
9/16 & 17	Malone Tournament	9/10
9/20	GRAND VALLEY & TOLEDO	9/13
9/22	SAGINAW VALLEY	9/17
9/24	Ashland	9/23
9/27	Calvin	9/24
9/29	Olivet	9/30
10/1	Northwood	10/7
10/4	Albion	10/15
10/6	HENRY FORD C.C.	10/22
10/7	Hope	
10/8	Aquinas	11/5
10/11	TIFFIN	11/19
10/18	Alma	
10/22	SIENA HEIGHTS INVITATIONAL	
10/26	Ind-Purdue Ft. Wayne	
10/27	Macomb	
11/1	Heidelberg	
11/3	HILLSDALE, BLUFFTON	
11/5	NAIA TOURNAMENT	
11/8	LANSING and MACOMB	
11/12	Small College Tournament	

SOCCER

	Coach: Dong Mello	
9/9 & 10	Bethel Indiana Tourney	12/9 & 10
9/13	ASHLAND	12/14
9/16 & 17	MAPLE CITY INVITATIONAL	12/17
9/21	WAYNE STATE	1/13
9/24	Eastern	1/18
9/28	Oakland	1/21
10/1	Aquinas	
10/5	NAZARETH	1/28
10/8	TIFFIN	2/1
10/15	Transylvania, Ky.	2/4
10/16	Northern Kentucky	2/10 & 11
10/19	Ashland	2/15
10/22	INDIANA TECH	2/17
10/26	MICHIGAN	2/22
10/29	BLUFFTON	2/28 & 3/4
11/22	NAIA TOURNAMENT	

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

	Coach: Sr. Jeanne Weist, O.P.
10/8	Tri-State Invitational
10/15	Hillsdale Invitational
11/5	NAIA Districts at Spring Arbor
11/19	Nationals, Kenosha, Wisconsin

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

	Coach: Fred Smith
9/3	DEFIANCE W/TRI-STATE
9/10	Defiance/Ferris State Invitational
9/13	Hope Invitational
9/17	Taylor Invitational
9/23	Toledo (Dual)
9/24	Malone Invitational (tentative)
9/30	National Catholic Invitational
10/7	Tri-State Invitational
10/15	Tri-State Classic
10/22	SIENA HEIGHTS INVITATIONAL
11/5	NAIA Districts
11/19	NAIA Nationals

WRESTLING

	Coach: Gail Shinall
11/17	U. OF WINDSOR
11/19	Taylor Invitational
11/23	Olivet w/Notre Dame
12/1	TAKE DOWN TOURNEY
12/3	Baldwin-Wallace
12/7	Taylor
12/9 & 10	King Horn Corner
	Ohio Northern Invitational
12/14	Wright State
12/17	Malone
1/13	Midwest Classic
1/18	FINDLAY/OAKLAND
1/21	SIENA HEIGHTS INVITATIONAL
	National Catholic
1/28	OAKLAND
2/1	Alleghany, West Liberty, Penn.
2/4	Wheaton Invitational
2/10 & 11	ASHLAND
2/15	SAGINAW/SPRING ARBOR
2/17	All County Wrestling
2/22	Nationals
2/28 & 3/4	

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Pass on the Good Word!

If you know of any neighbors, relatives, or friends considering further education, then please mention Siena Heights College. Referrals from alumni and friends of the college help immensely in recruiting. Your continuing concern for the strength of Siena is appreciated.

Have anyone interested call (517) 263-0731, ext. 214.