

# Reflections

Siena Heights College

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## Elie Wiesel Honored

# Convocation Highlights Holocaust Observance

Noted Jewish author and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel spoke at Siena's Academic Convocation on October 2 and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

He has written 25 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*.

Wiesel was a 1983 Nobel Prize nominee and is a distinguished professor of humanities at Boston University. He survived the death camps of Auschwitz and Buchenwald during the Holocaust of World War II, and now serves as chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council.

### Looking Ahead

"If I speak of the past, it is not for the death. It is too late for the death," Wiesel said. "I speak not for those who survived the death. It may be too late for us as well. I speak for those yet unborn."

Speaking before a standing-room-only crowd of more than 700 students, faculty, and guests, Wiesel discussed his vision for the future and for building a moral society.

"How can we build a moral society after a history of inhumanity?" Wiesel

### About the cover

Sacred Heart Hall was the first building on the Siena Heights campus, begun in 1922 by Mother Mary Camilla Madden. It has continuously served as the administrative and academic center of the college.

This drawing was done by Janet Trowbridge Francoeur, who received her bachelor's degree in art from Siena in 1979. The artist did the pen and ink drawing for the 1984 Lenawee County Historical Society calendar. She is a freelance artist and an employee of Tecumseh Printers, Inc. in Tecumseh.

began. He reminded his audience that the first death in Biblical history was murder, Cain killing Abel, one brother against another. Yet, Adam and Eve had a third son in a world doomed by violence.

"That is a lesson," he said. "We are to build. If it means building on ruins, we build on ruins. If it means building with ruins, we build with ruins."

He talked about the Holocaust and its effect on the future. "Forty years ago it was legal to kill. The law wanted the murderers to murder. When a society is immoral, it is the end of the world. But sometimes it takes more than one generation for the punishment to catch up with the sin."

Referring to the students present, Wiesel said he felt sorry for them because they were naive and would be held responsible for a world they did not create. "I said to you I am afraid. I'm not sure our fellow man will have the wisdom and the vision to prevent catastrophe."

### Sharing A Vision

Wiesel does not pretend to have the answers to violence and inhumanity, but he shares his vision and his experience in order to foster hope and understanding. "The essence of man is to be at question," he said. "And the essence of the question is to be without answer."

Wiesel is a grateful man. He said it is the victims who are grateful because every moment is a moment of grace. He told the audience that being with them was something special because, if the war had not occurred, he would still be in the mountains of Hungary, and because of the war, he is lucky to be alive.

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Elie Wiesel

In conferring the honorary degree upon Wiesel, Acting President James Ebben said, "You are in many ways the conscience of the twentieth century. You address the reality of violence and human suffering in our world so that we may never forget what we are capable of in terms of human destructiveness, with the hope and belief that humankind will never again destroy human life. You have kept before the world the remembrance of the Holocaust and the vision of a preferred future."

Wiesel asks that the suffering of the Holocaust be remembered and that people guard against complacency and moral apathy. "The opposite of love is not hate," he said. "That would be too simple. The opposite of love is indifference."

The appearance of Wiesel at Academic Convocation was part of Siena's observance of International Holocaust Year. The remembrance of Holocaust continues this spring with a course on "Holocaust and Humankind," a theatre production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," and lectures and films relating to the Holocaust.

# Poet David James Records His Life

"The main reason I write is to try to make some sense of life, some record of my life. It's a way for me to create a sense of meaning out of the world."

David James has a lot of opinions on the whys and hows of writing because, in addition to being Siena's associate director of admissions, he is a poet. His first book of poetry will be published this summer by Carnegie-Mellon University Press in Pittsburgh.

James started writing poetry in high school, what he now calls "awful rhyming hate/love poems." In college, the poems stopped rhyming and started getting published. He had his first poem accepted in his sophomore year by *Jam To-Day*, a Vermont magazine.

"I would say all of my poems together make up a journal of my life, not only my actual life and events and experiences, but also my imaginary life, which is just as real," he said.

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## Farewell to Physics

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James said he enrolled at Western Michigan University with plans to become a physicist or a math major. One creative writing course changed his mind and he went on to earn his master's degree in English and creative writing at Central Michigan University.

So, what's a poet doing in Siena's admissions department?

"I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up," said the 28-year-old. "But I enjoy what I'm doing here—publishing, writing, graphics. It's very creative. I enjoy the people and the atmosphere at Siena Heights. My main interest is education. Here I get to teach and there's a lot of flexibility and freedom in my job."

James produces most of the recruitment publications for admissions and he taught a creative writing course in the fall. This spring, he is faculty advisor for *Eclipse*, the college's literary magazine. At home, his wife and two small boys keep him busy, yet he still finds time to write.

"Sometimes you start with an image or a quote, other times I have some free time and no idea what I'm going to write," he said. "I just sit down and look out the window and listen. You can't sit

and not think of something. Something always emerges, something interesting, something important."

His poems have been published in more than 30 magazines and six anthologies and he has given numerous poetry readings. James recently received a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to begin his second book.

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## Eight-Year Project

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The first book, *A Heart Out of This World*, took eight years to write with constant revision. The book was a finalist in a number of poetry book contests from 1978 to 1982 sponsored by Yale University Press, Pittsburgh Press, University of Texas Press, Dragon Gate Press, and others. As a finalist in the Water Mark Press book contest, James had four poems selected to be printed on broadsides. He was notified in November that Carnegie-Mellon would publish his book.

James hopes the book will be well received and that it will be followed by others. But, he says, "There's always the doubt in a writer's mind, once something is completed, will he ever be able to do it again?" His master's thesis included a quote by W.H. Auden on the subject. "A poet is only a poet when he is making his last revision on the last line of his newest poem. Before that, he is only a potential poet. After that, he's a man who has ceased writing poetry—perhaps forever."

While perhaps not as final as that, James said that thought haunts writers. He always keeps a poem in the revision stage so there is never a time when he doesn't have anything started or any ideas.

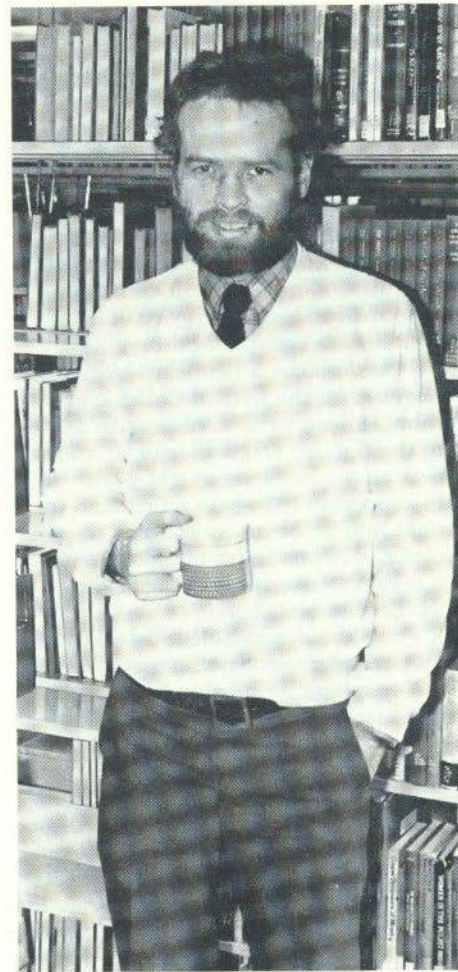
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## Measuring Life

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In "Letter From a Young Poet," a recent article written by James, he reminds writers of the goal of writing; not to get published or win awards, but to live a better life.

He writes that on his death bed, "I will measure how well my life was lived, how many risks I took, how alive I was on this earth and, hopefully, be able to affirm the fact that I had lived a good life, a great life, and poetry was only part of it."



## First Storm

*The afternoon  
pours through the sky,  
electric & purple.  
& my son sleeps  
with the thunder ripping  
clouds into rain,  
snapping the air into fire  
right outside  
the apartment.  
He naps through the storm  
& dreams the afternoon  
into its place:  
somewhere black in his body,  
the thunder becomes  
green snow falling,  
birds splashing out of faucets,  
an airplane jetting through his bedroom  
demolishing the freezer,  
an enormous dog barking inside a toe.*

*So the sky blazes,  
the rain pounds at the windows,  
my son sleeps.  
& as this storm dies out, like all of them,  
I only hope it is never  
my voice  
the thunder becomes.*

## Priest From Far East At Siena Heights

Fr. John Hung came half way around the world to study counseling at Siena Heights College but has found an unexpected learning experience in his work with Siena's Campus Ministry.

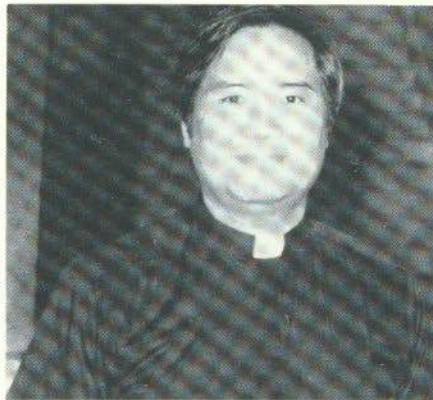
It has become a rich learn-by-doing experience for the Roman Catholic priest from Taiwan who, in his service as a spiritual guide and counselor to students, is attaining two long-sought goals. He has the opportunity to gain a firsthand insight into problems confronting the youth of America and in his talks with students is making vast gains in his knowledge of the English language.

Fr. Hung also presides at weekday masses and at Sunday liturgies.

Counseling is probably Fr. Hung's first love among the varied duties of Catholic Church work. By nature, he has always been extremely inquisitive.

Born Yuan-Cheng Hung in a Chinese Buddhist family on the island of Formosa (Taiwan), he recalls living in a student hostel when he was 17. The hostel was operated by a Roman Catholic priest and this young man with a searching mind developed such an admiring love for the older church leader that he was eventually converted to Catholicism.

Fr. Hung explains how, at first, he became curious about the Catholic religion and launched into an extensive



Fr. John Hung

course of study. A year later he was baptized "and four years later I decided to become a priest myself but I had to serve in the army of the Republic of Free China for two years," he said.

"When I was discharged from the army I enrolled in a seminary in Taipei, Taiwan. I studied Latin, and it was very difficult, but I loved philosophy and the study of religion.

"Seven years later I was ordained a priest and for ten years served a rural Catholic parish," said Fr. Hung.

He came to the United States in 1982 to study and renew his faith at Washington Theological Union. This fall he enrolled at Siena Heights to study counseling and assist Elaine L'Etoile in the Campus Ministry program.

There is a special lounge in Archangelus Hall where students can momentarily slip away from the worries of the academic world to relax, read, listen to music, or discuss their problems with this kindly priest from Taiwan.

## New Degree Offered In Counseling

Addiction Counseling is the subject of a new master's degree program which began in January at Siena Heights College.

The program will prepare master's level counselors with the attitudes and skills that will enable them to deal effectively with persons who have problems of addiction.

Siena received a grant of \$44,000 from the Sage Foundation to help fund the new program.

"We appreciate the support we have received from the Sage Foundation over the years and are especially grateful for this latest gift which allows us to further develop our new graduate program," said James A. Ebben, acting president of Siena.

The initial course, "Addiction and the Addiction Process," is designed to develop an understanding of the disease concept of alcoholism, drug dependency, and other addictions. It deals with the interactions of genetic, sociological, personality, family, biochemical, and conditioning factors in various phases of the addiction process.

The course is being taught by Scott Shepherd, Ph.D., director of Flower Hospital Institute for Training and Human Development, and Miriam Stimson, O.P., Ph.D., director of Graduate Studies at Siena Heights.

## New Computers 'Much Friendlier'

Students enrolled in computer science this year at Siena were involved with more terminals and other expanded facilities along with "much friendlier computers," explained Timothy Husband, chairperson of the college's Natural Science division.

Husband said that "now a student will sit down in front of a terminal and type h-e-l-l-o on the computer keyboard. Then there is an instant reply, 'Welcome to Siena Heights Time Sharing,' and this is how a newcomer is introduced to the fascinating world of computers."

It all happens in seconds. The actual Siena Heights computer laboratory is equipped with 16 terminals, all wired into a new Central Processing Unit (CPU) located in another dust-free, air-conditioned room.

The entire new setup was brought in during the summer when the college installed Digital Equipment Corporation's

\$78,500 PDP 11/44 computer which, Husband declares, "has excellent capabilities because it handles up to one million instructions a second."

The new installation is kept busy with classes that range from basic programming to advance systems analysis. John Pantano, one of two full-time and eight part-time instructors, noted that the heavy class load includes a number of part-time students who want to learn, in a general way, more about basic programming. Some of the older students say that knowing about computers is essential for getting a promotion in their jobs.

Robert Xeras, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, noted that computers have developed a whole new American language and that some universities now accept computer language as a foreign language degree requirement.

But Xeras plays down the wonders of

the computer world and stresses the all-important role of the individual person who designs the program. He said, "we are looking at a high class calculator which can generate a lot of data in 20 seconds but the human being must first give it the right instructions."

Two out of every three jobs now involve computers and students preparing to become teachers are finding that computers are a part of classroom training even in the elementary school. The computer is the perfect drillmaster since it will repeat a lesson as long as the student needs help and it never gets angry. The computer also keeps accurate account of a student's progress.

In the Siena math lab, Xeras explains, students with a problem in a simple matter like fractions can hook into a practice drill. It is better than learning from a teacher, since teachers don't always have the time to repeat lessons.

# Siena People

Fourteen Siena Heights College students were honored by the Sage Foundation in October for high academic achievement.

The Sage Scholarships, which vary in amount according to need, are renewable by the student maintaining high academic levels. The scholarships were presented by foundation president **Robert F. Sage**, who also serves on the Siena Heights Board of Trustees.

Recipients of 1983-84 Sage Scholarships include **Terry Vernier** and **James Young**, both of Adrian; **Megan Bovee** of Morenci; **Elizabeth Erickson Glasser** of Tipton; **Sandra Christensen** and **Cheryl Griem**, both of Union Lake; **Patricia Donley** of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; **Eddie Ellerholtz** of Westland; **Michelle Hellner** of Chelsea; **Anne Kelley** of Monroe; **Linda Langenderfer** of Metamora, Ohio; **Tanya Maki** of Toivola; **Douglas Marquis** of Marysville; and **Marcia Welsh** of Buchanan.

**Glenn E. Crane**, former associate professor of communication arts at Siena, was selected to receive an Outstanding Teacher Award as an alumnus of Ball State University's Teachers College. He and two others were honored at an alumni brunch in October.

Crane received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ball State and studied at the University of Michigan and the University of Indiana. At Siena, he developed a theatre program and started the Lab Theatre, involving student, faculty, and community talent.

Crane left Siena last spring and is now acting and directing in Hawaii. His address is 2575 Kuhio Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

**Spencer Bennett**, chairperson of the humanities division, presented "Minority Civil Religion in the United States" at the American Studies Association Ninth Biennial Convention in Philadelphia in November. Civil religion, he explained, is sets of myths, rituals, traditions, heroes, and heroines that have emerged from the events of history with distinctly religious overtones.

**Timothy Husband**, chairperson of the natural science division, presented "PKNIGHT—Problem Solving" to the annual conference of the School Science and

Mathematics Association and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Math in October in Marquette, Mich. "PKNIGHT" was the problem Husband began with in his overview of a class he teaches at Siena that demonstrates various mental blocks that hinder problem solving and develops a systematic approach to problem solving.

**Kitty Venus-Madden**, assistant professor of social work, and **Linda Easley**, assistant professor of anthropology, attended "Education Toward a World View" in Ithaca, N.Y., in August. The five-day conference was designed to assess the significance of experiential education and its application in personal and professional lives.

The seminar was a product of the Lisle Fellowship, which for the past 50 years has fostered intercultural awareness in communities throughout the world. As a result of the seminar, Venus-Madden and Easley began weekly meetings of People for Peace and Justice at Siena Heights and Adrian College to discuss news and ideas on peace and justice issues.



Mary Griffin

**Mary A. Griffin**, associate professor of child development, discussed "Positive Self Esteem in Children" at a South and East Michigan Lutheran Teachers Conference in October. At the meeting in Utica, Griffin outlined various methods of raising self esteem in elementary age children, emphasizing the importance of positive self esteem at this stage of life. She also spoke on "What is Development" to parents at Adrian Head Start in January.

"Philosophy for Children" was presented at a workshop for American and Canadian teachers by **Eileen Rice, O.P.**, chairperson of the communication arts and education division. At the September workshop at the University of Windsor, Rice described the approach which uses "gently philosophical novels" and varied discussion exercises for children from third grade and through high school.

She also attended a conference in Washington, D.C., dealing with "Creating Connections," a federally-funded project to encourage teachers of upper level college courses to better connect their subject matter with other fields.

At the "Institute on Writing, Meaning, and Higher Order Reasoning," **Mary Louise Hall, O.P.**, associate professor of English, and **Ethel Bradford**, adjunct faculty in humanities, presented student papers from their classes at Siena as examples of undergraduate writing and reasoning. The conference was held in November at the University of Chicago.

**Eileen Rice, O.P.**, chairperson of the communication arts and education division, and **Audrey Parker**, coordinator of the basic writing program, participated in a conference on "Intellectual Skills Development" at Western Michigan University in November.

They presented "Integrating the Liberal Arts in Developmental Writing Classes" to the workshop, which focused on improving reading, writing, and thinking among college students.

**Julie Miller**, adjunct faculty in communication arts discussed "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting" at a November meeting of the Morenci Child Study Club. Miller outlined a course she taught under the auspices of the Council for Child Abuse and Neglect (CAN), suggesting specific parenting techniques.

Three members of the Development Office staff attended the District V annual conference of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Chicago in December. **Mary King**, director of planned giving, **Ann Hughes**, director of alumni and parent relations, and **Beth Samples**, director of public information, attended workshops on fund raising, publications, and institutional advancement during the three-day conference.

# Siena Gains Four Trustees

Four trustees were recently appointed to the Siena Heights College Board. The new trustees are Maureen A. Fay, O.P., Carl F. LaRue, Mary Louise Putrow, O.P., and Gayle Hunt Van Havel.

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## Maureen Fay, O.P.

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Maureen Fay, O.P., was appointed president of Mercy College in Detroit in August, 1983. She was formerly dean of continuing education, dean of graduate studies, and associate professor of education at Saint Xavier College in Chicago. She also taught in the Department of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Fay received her bachelor of arts degree from Siena in 1960. She also holds a master's degree from the University of Detroit and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. She returned to Siena in 1969 to 1971 as an instructor in English.

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## Carl LaRue

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Carl LaRue is the vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Libbey-

Owens-Ford Company in Toledo. He is a graduate of Harvard University with a bachelor of arts degree and he received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Michigan. In addition to memberships in the American, Ohio, and Toledo Bar Associations, LaRue is founder and president of the Northwest Ohio General Counsel Group and a member of the Michigan Counsel Group.



Maureen Fay, O.P.

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## Mary Louise Putrow, O.P.

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Mary Louise Putrow, O.P., is currently the prioress for overseas missions for the Adrian Dominican Sisters. She is responsible for recruitment, placement, finances, and evaluation of overseas missions. She has also served as director of ministry for the Adrian Dominicans and was previously the director of religious education for the United States Air Force in the Philippines.

Putrow received her bachelor's degree from Siena in 1956 and her master's in guidance and counseling in 1963. She earned a master's degree in religious studies at Catholic University of America and is a Ph.D. candidate at Michigan State University.

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## Gayle Van Havel

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Gayle Van Havel joins the board as president of the Siena Heights College National Alumni Association. She received her master's degree in guidance and counseling from Siena in 1976 and her education specialist degree from the University of Toledo in 1981. Van Havel is a registered nurse at Morenci Area Hospital where she serves as staff nurse and coordinator of outpatient education.

## Enrollment Continues to Increase

Student enrollment at Siena Heights College continues to grow. Acting President James A. Ebben reported to the Board of Trustees at their October 29 meeting.

The size of the student body increased three percent this fall and the number of students living on campus increased at an even sharper rate. The Siena dormitory for the first time was filled to capacity.

Ebben's report at the quarterly meeting included a profile of the freshman class which showed that 82.5 percent came from Michigan and that 14.2 percent were from Ohio. Slightly more freshmen now come from the metro Detroit area than from Lenawee County. The next largest number of freshmen represent the Toledo area.

Trustee Willard Reagan of Troy, Mich., who heads the executive and finance committee, said July 1, 1984 had been set as the starting date for a new college president and that the search

committee continues to examine candidates.

In other action, trustees accepted with regret the resignation of Ellen Murphy, O.P., who had served on the board since 1976.

Ebben, reporting for Miriam Stimson, O.P., who serves as chairperson of the graduate division, outlined the newly formed graduate program on substance abuse. Specialized classes for this program began second semester.

Charlotte Howard, who recently resigned as executive director of college relations, was honored with a citation commending her for service to Siena Heights.

Trustee Virgil Gladieux of Toledo reported that \$6.1 million had been received in gifts and pledges to Siena's Commitment of Excellence campaign.

Gerald Diehl, chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds, noted that new heating controls have been in-

stalled throughout the college as an energy conservation measure.

Robert F. Sage, chairperson of the Student Life Committee, recommended that trustees become better acquainted with students through more frequent visits to the campus. Catherine Lampham, a senior from Tecumseh and newly elected president of the Student Senate, said students would work toward better communication with board members.

Trustees authorized the sale of the former Hoover Universal property in Adrian which had been donated to the college.

Sharon Weber, O.P., reported that a self-evaluation for the North Central Association was progressing on schedule with an on-campus visit by association officials expected in April. Earlier, Weber was introduced to the Board as the new assistant provost.

# Trustee Koselka Demands Quality



Natalia M. Koselka doesn't do anything halfway.

The vice-chair of the Siena Heights Board of Trustees is also a judge in the Second District Court in Adrian, active in church and community organizations, and the mother of five.

The excellence that she requires of herself she also works toward for Siena. Anything short of excellence, she said, would betray the college's rich heritage and the foundations put in place by the Adrian Dominican Congregation.

In the struggle between quantity and quality at the college, Koselka chooses the latter, working toward strengthening academic programs while still promoting increased enrollment.

She joined the board in 1975 at the urging of trustee Dr. Donato Sarapo. "I had been on several other boards when Danny Sarapo asked me to consider the Siena Heights Board of Trustees," Koselka said. "He said the college was in a transitory time and that it was going

through a period of growth with all the problems connected with change.

"All that appealed to me. We talked about goals for the college and establishing high standards." She recalls that a lot of challenges faced then-President Hugh Thompson and the college was getting more involved in the community.

But the main concern was the struggle between sheer student numbers and high academic standards, and five years later, in 1980, when Koselka was named vice-chair, it was still a prominent question.

Meanwhile, practicing attorney Koselka moved higher on the legal ladder when she was appointed District Judge in 1982 and friends wondered how this accomplished woman took her heavy daily schedule in stride. Added responsibility seemed like no problem for her, but looking back she says, "Sometimes I thought I would meet myself coming and going."

When she was going it might be to any one of a number of volunteer organizations. She is or has been a director and board chairperson for both the Lenawee County Department of Social Services and the Lenawee County Medical Care Facility, as well as a board member and secretary of the board at the Charlotte Stephenson Home.

She is the first woman ever elected to the board of the Adrian YMCA, is a past president and board member of Associated Charities, and has served on the board of Catholic Social Services. She is also active in parish work, serving both as a commentator and Eucharistic minister.

At home, this seemingly tireless trustee loves sewing, cooking, and gardening. Three of the Koselka children are away from home. Rita is working as a stock analyst in New York, Helen is in medical school at Northwestern University, and Harvey Jr. is studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Twins John and Margaret are high school seniors.

Koselka originates from Middleton, Ohio, where her father was a rural mail carrier. She graduated from nearby Notre Dame Academy in Hamilton, Ohio, and enrolled at Marquette University to major in public speaking. But her interest shifted to law and Koselka gained recognition as the outstanding female law student in both her junior and senior years. She graduated with a Doctor of Laws degree in 1960, the same year she married fellow law student Harvey Koselka from Chelsea, Michigan.

It wasn't long before they established a husband and wife practice, Koselka & Koselka, in Adrian, where Harvey had been attracted by an appointment as assistant Lenawee County Prosecutor.

"In our married life we've been able to share careers as well as life's other interests," she said.

Other interests included taking their family traveling throughout the United States. They all enjoyed downhill skiing and other sports.

"We developed into a very close family," Koselka said. "We all enjoyed socializing with other people, outdoor sports, and visiting historic homes in Washington, D.C. Somehow we all seemed to have an interest in history."

In between all this, Koselka squeezed in five years elected service as Lenawee County Circuit Court Commissioner from 1963 to 1968, and in 1970 she was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

But she won't be going to Washington. "We love it here in Michigan and I am very fond of Siena Heights."

"I will never forget when Rita first went to the Dominican Learning Center. I fell in love with the school. I was happy to become a trustee at Siena Heights."

Now, after nearly ten years of service as a trustee, Natalia Koselka seems to characterize the Siena Heights dream of maintaining a strong tradition of excellence.

## Arthur J. Hass

Siena trustee Arthur J. Hass, 84, of Detroit, died October 26 in his home.

Hass was an independent practicing attorney since 1921 and a member of the Siena Heights College Board of Trustees for the past 12 years. He was one of the founders of and counsel to Temple Israel of Detroit and a member of several boards of charity organizations, including Carmel Hall of Detroit. Hass was a member of the Detroit Bar Association, the Michigan State Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.

Hass was given a citation by Siena Heights in May 1982 honoring him as "parent, attorney, educator, civic leader, and friend of Siena Heights College, for his longstanding loyalty and dedicated service and his contributions to the betterment of American society, especially to the City of Detroit, and the State of Michigan."

# **Gifts Make the Difference**

The overall objective of the development program at Siena Heights is to secure the necessary support, in the form of goodwill and dollars, to sustain and advance the college. Organized programs of giving are most commonly used to raise funds. These programs include the annual fund, capital campaigns, and deferred giving. The development office is currently focusing efforts on the 1983-84 Annual Fund.

### **What is the Annual Fund?**

The Siena Heights College Annual Fund is a yearly request to the friends of the college for gifts to help meet operating expenses.

The college has a current operating budget of \$5,764,255. The major source of revenue is student tuition. However, tuition covers only 75 percent of the cost of a student's education. The remaining 25 percent, \$1,250,000, must come from other sources.

### **The Vital Difference**

The sources the college must turn to for the remaining 25 percent are private gifts and grants, government grants, and endowment income.

Private gifts and grants are crucial because they can make up the difference between what students pay and what it actually costs to provide their education. Alumni, parents, businesses, foundations, and other friends of the college, through their contributions to the annual fund, are making the vital difference.

### **What are Necessary Operating Expenses?**

Necessary operating expenses include salaries and benefits, library acquisitions, operation and maintenance of facilities, student services, and financial aid.

For example, over \$2 million in financial aid was provided during the past fiscal year to approximately 82 percent of Siena students. The funds were provided through federal, state, and institutional

sources in the form of loans, grants, and work study programs. For the current fiscal year, Siena Heights budgeted over \$240,000 for this purpose.

### **The Significance of Annual Giving**

Funds from private sources are essential for the continuation of Siena's long tradition of quality education in an atmosphere of personal attention.

As of December 31, 1983, the college received \$564,835 in private gifts and grants for this fiscal year (July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984). Of the total amount, \$302,834 has been unrestricted gifts, funds which the college can use where needed most.

To be able to look to the future with confidence, Siena must continue a strong program in annual giving. Siena Heights stands solid as a well-managed, responsible college doing an excellent job educating women and men to assume full responsibility in a changing world. Meeting real needs and maintaining high standards requires dedication and generosity from all.



*Raymond J. Jordan*

### ***New Vice President***

## **Jordan Heads Development**

Raymond J. Jordan of Chicago was appointed vice president for development at Siena effective October 1. He previously held the same title at Saint Xavier College.

At Siena Heights he succeeded Charlotte C. Howard who resigned after six years as executive director of college relations to enter the real estate business in Adrian.

In announcing his appointment, acting Siena president James A. Ebben said Jordan's selection followed an extensive search and was based on the candidate's outstanding achievement record in community and alumni relations, fund raising, and overall public relations.

"We are extremely pleased to have an individual of Mr. Jordan's stature join our administrative team and become a part of the Siena community," Ebben said.

Jordan is a native of Chicago and graduated from Chicago's Loyola University with both bachelor's and master's degrees. He studied in a doctoral English program at the University of Iowa.

From 1954 to 1957 Jordan served as a communications officer in the Marine Corps, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. Later, he was chairperson of the English department at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa, before becoming vice president for academic affairs and then assistant to the president.

He moved from Davenport to St. Joseph, Michigan, where he served as executive director of Lake Michigan Catholic Schools and the Twin City Area Catholic School Fund, Inc. From 1977 to 1979 he was director of development at Spalding College, Louisville, Ky., and then went to Chicago to become vice president for development of Saint Xavier.

## Contributions Will Result in Tax Benefit

Contributions to Siena Heights qualify for the maximum federal tax benefits as provided by law.

In most cases, the federal tax savings equals the amount of the contribution times the donor's tax rate. For example, a married couple who file an itemized joint return make a \$200 contribution to Siena Heights College in 1984. They are in the 25 percent tax bracket. Taking their tax rate times the amount of their contribution they would have a tax savings equal to \$50.  $\$200 \times 25 \text{ percent} = \$50$ . The actual cost of their gift of \$200 would be \$150 after taking their deduction. Also, if the donor lives in a state which recognizes charitable gifts to Siena Heights College for a state tax deduction or credit, the actual cost of the gift may even be less.

### For Michigan Residents

In order to encourage support of Michigan's higher education system, the state permits a tax credit on gifts to Michigan colleges and universities. The Michigan allowable credit is the smallest of:

- 50 percent of the contribution, or
- 20 percent of the tax liability, or
- \$200 for married couples filing a joint return (\$100 on an individual return).

### Charitable Deduction for Non-Itemizers

The current law expands the long-standing national policy of encouraging charitable gifts by permitting those who use the standard deduction on their income tax return to also deduct their charitable contributions. For 1984, 25 percent of the first \$300 (maximum of \$75) is the deduction allowed for non-itemizers. Therefore, if a donor who does not itemize contributes \$300 to Siena Heights in 1984 he can deduct \$75.

Professional counsel can advise donors on the tax consideration of gifts. The college recommends that donors consult a tax advisor for complete details regarding charitable contributions to Siena Heights College.

## Graduates Find Employment

Seventy-five percent of the 1983 bachelor's degree graduates from Siena Heights College are employed full time or attending graduate school. An additional 14 percent are employed part time.

These figures, from the 1983 Placement Report, are based on a survey of last spring's 187 graduates conducted by the Career Planning, Cooperative Education and Placement Office. Of the 124 bachelor's degree graduates, 98 percent responded to a questionnaire or follow-up telephone call during the spring, summer, or early fall.

According to the report, only seven percent of Siena's bachelor's degree graduates are still seeking employment. The unemployment rate for the state for that period was 14.6 percent and the rate for Lenawee County was 12.8 percent.

Of those employed, 77 percent are working in areas directly or somewhat related to their majors. Eighty percent said their jobs had definite or possible career potential.

Fifty-nine percent of those working are in business or industry, 12 percent are in education-related fields, 11 percent are with non-profit organizations, ten per-

cent are employed by the government, and eight percent are with other types of organizations.

Lenawee County is home to 34 percent of those employed, 35 percent are working in other parts of Michigan, 13 percent are in Ohio, and 17 percent are in other areas. Siena's 1983 graduates are working in 15 states, Washington, D.C., and Tokyo, Japan.

Seventy-three percent of the bachelor's degree graduates seeking employment used the services of the Career Planning, Cooperative Education and Placement Office. In addition to helping with resume writing and offering a credential service, the office listed over 4,388 jobs in 1982-83.

Of Siena's 42 associate degree graduates, 62 percent responded to the survey. Forty-two percent are working full time, 15 percent are employed part time, and 35 percent are continuing their education. Only four percent reported they are still seeking employment.

All of the 21 master's degree graduates answered the survey and all are working full time, 81 percent in areas directly related to their majors.

## Women's Week Observed

Women's Awareness Week was observed at Siena in November with three Aquinas Forum lectures and an all-day conference.

Archangelus Lounge was the site of the conference, which celebrated the 150th anniversary of American women in college. "Historic Struggles of American Women: Past and Future" highlighted the struggle of women for equality in education and the future of multi-roles American women.

The conference included workshops on women's issues and two guest lecturers. The event concluded Women's Awareness Week and was sponsored by the department of philosophy.

Carol Lasser, assistant professor of history at Oberlin College opened the conference with a discussion on "Co-education: A History of American Women in College" at 9 a.m. Oberlin College became the first American college to admit women in 1833. Lasser holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University and is co-chair of the Oberlin Sesquicentennial Coeducation Conference Committee.

Later in the day, Jennifer Warlick, assistant professor of economics at the University of Notre Dame, spoke on

"Feminization of Poverty: 1990." Warlick has a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Institute for Research on Poverty.

Earlier in the week, the Aquinas Forum "Roots of Injustice" was presented by Madonna Kolbenschlag, author of *Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye: Breaking the Spell of Feminine Myths and Models* and a research director for Congressman Mary Rose Oaker of Cleveland.

Much of the conference was devoted to workshops conducted by Siena and Weber Center faculty and staff. The workshops included such topics as women in science, women in religion, gender and sexual harassment, and women as persons. A panel discussion on the future of American women concluded the conference.

### Keeping the Record Straight

Bernadette Pelland was promoted this fall to associate professor of psychology. Her title was incorrect in the fall *Reflections*. Also in our last issue, Betty Stewart Durfee's name was misspelled in a cutline. We apologize for the errors.

# Campus Briefs

Wills, trusts, probate, and other aspects of estate planning were presented at a forum at Siena in October. Over 140 people attended "Estate Planning for the '80s," where professionals discussed the accumulation, conservation, and distribution of an estate. The forum was offered free of charge by Siena's Development Office and was coordinated by Mary King, director of planned giving.

Fourteen faculty, student, and alumni members of the Siena Heights College Players traveled to Stratford, Ontario, to view four plays in three days. Productions to choose from were Shakespeare's "Macbeth," "As You Like It," and "Love's Labour's Lost," Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," and William Wicherley's "Country Wife." This was the third year the theatre group organized a Stratford trip.

An all-day Irish celebration came to Siena in September with a lunchtime concert, an afternoon symposium on Northern Ireland, and an evening Irish Pub Night. "St. Patrick's Day in September" featured Jim Corr and Friends, a paddygrass trio from Northern Ireland.

In the Little Gallery of Studio Angelico, guest artist Pi Benio, an Adrian College art instructor, displayed her ceramics and fibers in August. Rebecca Madincea held a showing in September of ceramics and etchings as part of her bachelor of fine arts requirements and photography and watercolors were exhibited by Sandra Bryan, also a fine arts student, in December.

A meal and music in the yuletide tradition of Merrie Olde England was presented by the lords and ladies of the Siena music department at the fifth annual Madrigal Dinner Concert in December.

Jesters, musicians, a steward, a litter-bearers in Tudor costumes added to the magic of the evening as banquet guests were served a medieval meal complete with wassail cup and flaming brandied fruitcake.

Faculty members in the Siena Heights College art department served a traditional Italian Christmas feast in December which they call Befana. It

featured a surprise menu prepared in time-honored Italian style along with music and favors. The legend of Befana tells of the sorrow of an old woman who was too busy with her housework to accompany the wise men to Bethlehem.

Singer and songwriter Charlie King performed a benefit concert at Siena to raise money for Siena's Appalachia service trip this spring. King's concert was a blend of humor and serious social commentary, all transmitted through his singing and accompanied by his guitar.

The proceeds from the concert will help send a group of Siena students to Hot Springs, N.C., over spring break. While there, the students will assist shut-ins and the elderly with woodcutting, garden preparation, painting, and other projects.



*Fashion merchandising students held their annual fashion show as part of Career Day.*

Siena Heights held its sixth annual College and Career Day in November for high school juniors and seniors, teachers, and counselors. Speakers included faculty members and specialists in different professional fields discussing career opportunities and study programs.

"Relationships: Making Them Work" was the subject of a symposium held at Siena in November. The workshop was designed by students in the Psychology of Adjustment class and their instructor, Peggy Motsch, assistant professor of psychology.

Topics presented included taking responsibility for your relationships, honesty, parents, roles for men and women, creating powerful relationships with both sexes, and absolute love.

John Woods, author of seven volumes of poetry, gave a reading of his works at Siena in October. Called "America's best poet" by the *American and Canadian Poetry Journal*, Woods is also a professor of English at Western Michigan University.

## Tanya Maki Wins Honor

Senior art student Tanya Maki of Tiovola was awarded the Outstanding Teacher Scholarship in the name of Beth Butler, O.P., last year's Outstanding Teacher at Siena Heights. The scholarship is awarded for academic achievement and extracurricular involvement.

A \$500 scholastic grant is named annually for the faculty member selected to receive the Outstanding Teacher Award. Butler, an instructor in criminal justice, has been widely recognized for her work in Toledo, Ohio, and Michigan correction departments.

Maki was one of four finalists chosen from a field of 12 outstanding juniors and seniors to be interviewed by the Financial Aid Committee. Other finalists were James Young of Adrian, Martha Yeater of Loudonville, Ohio, and Maurice Chi of Tsingtao, China. Young and Yeater are majoring in biology while Chi is a mathematics/computer and information systems major.

David James of the Financial Aid Committee said, "The decision was difficult. All are good students but Tanya seemed to be very serious about her studies, committed, responsible, creative — a good all around student."

## Instruments Wanted

A saxophone, french horn, oboe, snare drum, or any other musical instrument that is just taking up space in a closet could be put to good use by Siena music students.

The music department welcomes gifts of new and used musical instruments and electronic music equipment such as microphones, speakers, amplifiers, and stereo equipment. Classical and jazz recordings in good condition are also welcome.

Anyone interested in making a donation should contact the Music Department, (517) 263-0731, ext. 224. Donations are tax deductible.

# Theatre Season Lively

The Siena Heights College theatre season opened with the British farce "Pools Paradise" in October for six performances over two weekends in the Laboratory Theatre at the Performing Arts Center. Wine and cheese was served before all shows.

"Pools Paradise" is a zany, three-act romp in and out of closets with a cast of seven characters hurling laughs and barbs that shake the sacred foundations of a staid old British parsonage. Unknown to the vicar, some of his staunch churchgoers are busy buying chances on the English football pool.

Director of the production was Douglas Miller, instructor in Siena's theatre department and director of technical theatre.

The curtain opened next on "The Misanthrope," a comedy written in the 17th century by the French dramatist Moliere. The play was presented in November in Francoeur Theatre.

A cast of ten Siena students examined the hypocrisy of flattery and duplicity. C. Robert Hawley, associate professor of



Tim Fischer and Chris Conyers starred in Siena's production of "The Misanthrope."

communication arts, directed the production, his first since joining the Siena staff in the fall.

The final show of the fall season was "The Ransom of Red Chief," a two-act play adapted from an O. Henry short story.

The cast totaled 16 for this comedy about two kidnapers who were made "victims" by the brat Red they abducted. The show opened in December with special performances for school children and weekend showings for the public.

Four Adrian children appeared in the production alongside 12 Siena students. Trudy McSorley, assistant professor of communication arts, directed the production and Douglas Miller designed the set and supervised lighting and sound.

## Gift of Honor

A memorial gift can be a fitting way to honor the memory of a friend or loved one. At the same time, such thoughtfulness can help Siena Heights College students receive a quality education. Gifts can also be made to honor a special person on an occasion such as a birthday or anniversary. The family of the person memorialized or the individual honored will receive notification of the gift, with no mention of the amount.

Contact the Development Office at the college for further information and memorial envelopes.

I've found a prospective Siena Heights College student.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ High School \_\_\_\_\_ Graduation Year \_\_\_\_\_

Area of major interest \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Person Making Referral \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

I am a: Siena Heights Alumni \_\_\_\_\_ Siena Heights Faculty \_\_\_\_\_ Friend of Siena Heights \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Admissions Office, Siena Heights College  
Adrian, MI 49221-1796

## Alumni Weekend

# "Togetherness '83"

Siena graduates returned to campus October 7 through 9 for the annual fall homecoming celebration. Alumni Weekend, "Togetherness '83," featured a whirlwind of campus activities such as athletic events, reunions, and the alumni banquet.

The festivities began with an opening reception Friday. On Saturday, the first Siena 10K Road Race attracted nearly 50 runners, including Acting President James A. Ebben. About 30 people participated in the one-mile fun run.

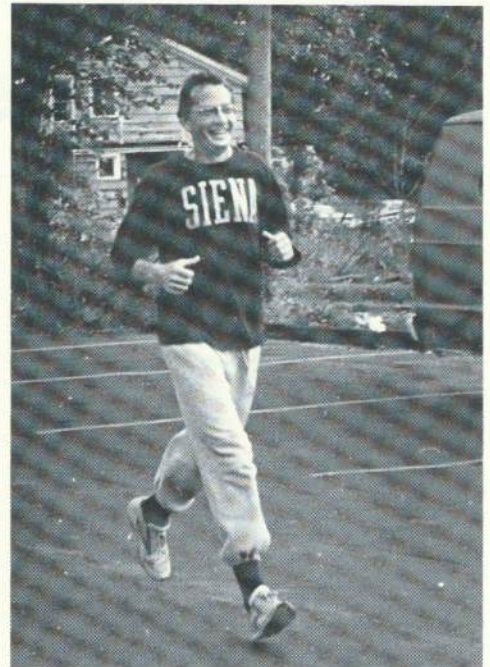
The anniversary classes were honored at the President's Reception in Old Aud of the Dominican Motherhouse. The classes were also recognized during brunch which was followed by the alumni association business meeting. Association officers for 1983-84 were installed during the meeting.

The alumni banquet Saturday evening featured entertainment by the Siena jazz and POPS ensembles, the presentation of alumni awards, and a raffle drawing. Siena's first raffle raised \$1,200 to help establish an endowed alumni scholarship fund for Siena graduates and their families.

Following the banquet, the annual Las Vegas Night opened in Ledwidge Ballroom and the jazz ensemble entertained in Benincasa. Performances of "Pools Paradise" the wine and cheese theatre production, were held Friday through Sunday evenings.

The weekend also included workshops on health, communication, and estate planning, an alumni golf tournament, a soccer match, and an inter-squad baseball game.

Alumni Weekend 1984 will be October 26 through 28.



*Acting President James Ebben approached the finish line with a smile in the 10K Road Race.*



*Tim Bauer '82 was the first of the alumni to finish the race.*



*Jeanne Wiest, O.P., gives last-minute directions to the runners in the first Alumni Weekend 10K race.*



*The class of '48 was one of the anniversary classes honored during the weekend.*

# McRobert Named Outstanding Alumna

Mary Ann McRobert of Adrian was presented with the Siena Heights College Outstanding Alumna Award for 1983 during Alumni Weekend activities.

McRobert is the assistant director of the Alcoholism Information and Referral Center at Bixby Hospital. She was chosen by the board of the National Alumni Association for her service to the community, her dedication to family life, her Christian awareness and leadership, and her professional achievements.

The board wished to honor one of Siena's many non-traditional students this year. Non-traditional students are those who begin or return to college beyond the usual college age. McRobert returned to college while working as head nurse in the alcoholism unit of Bixby Hospital. She completed her degree in social work in 1979.

McRobert was a staff instructor at the hospital before becoming a head nurse in 1972. This year, she was presented with the first Nancy Nichols Award for her commitment to providing substance abuse service by a four county Substance Abuse Program Directors Association. McRobert has also taught social work courses at Siena.

Two new alumni awards were presented this year. The Sr. Ann Joachim Award, established in memory of a Siena faculty member, recognizes outstanding civic involvement and leadership. Jane Korte Waldo of Hudson, a 1953 Siena graduate, was selected by the alumni board to receive the award.

The second new award, the St. Dominic Award, recognizes commitment to Christian education and family life. The award is named for the 12th century Spanish nobleman who founded the Dominican order. Marjory Thompson Iott of Deerfield, a 1949 graduate, was chosen to receive the first St. Dominic Award.



Alumni Association president Cecelia Schwartz reads the citation honoring Mary Ann McRobert as the Outstanding Alumna.

## Parents Keep Informed

The Siena Heights College Parents Association is an informal organization of persons whose sons and daughters are currently enrolled, traditional age Siena students.

Upon recommendation of the Parents Advisory Council, this organization for parents was formed to transmit ideas and opinions between parents and the college.

The association is governed by the 30-member Parents Advisory Council, which oversees the objectives of the association.

The objectives are:

- To develop a closer relationship between the college and the parents of its students.
- To keep parents informed of the college's activities, policies, and plans.
- To provide a vehicle by which parents may relay their ideas, opinions, and suggestions to the college.
- To enlist support for the Annual Fund,

enabling parents to identify with the college's growth, especially in the areas which touch upon the physical and intellectual welfare of students.

- To assist the college's student recruitment effort by bringing facts and firsthand views about the college to prospective students and their families.
- To assist students in their professional development by sharing career experiences and providing cooperative work and internship experiences and employment opportunities.

When asked what the value of this organization will be, Siena's Acting President James Ebben stated, "The Parents Association provides opportunities for the parents and the college to share information about their values regarding living and learning in a college environment. This exchange is valuable in shaping college policies governing student life on campus."

## Alumni Officers

Gayle Hunt Van Havel '76  
President  
Morenci, MI

Ernest Pines '75  
1st Vice President  
Adrian, MI

Linda J. Henry '72, '76  
2nd Vice President  
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Committee Member  
Adrian, MI

Arthur J. Erbskorn '83  
Committee Member  
Morenci, MI

## 1983-84 Parents Council

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett  
Westlake, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ammar  
Troy, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bless  
Tecumseh, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark  
Detroit, Michigan

Mrs. Mickey Eldridge  
Union Lake, Michigan

Mrs. MaryAnn Ellerholtz  
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Ms. Gloria Faz  
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Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Hames  
Sand Creek, Michigan

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Albion, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mohler, Jr.  
Toledo, Ohio

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monti  
Hillsdale, Michigan

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murnen  
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Hillsdale, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheur  
Carleton, Michigan

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor  
Adrian, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson  
Detroit, Michigan

## And the Winner—Ida Ludman

Ida Rose Ludman '67 of Tecumseh, MI, was the winner of the grand prize of \$250 in the Alumni Raffle while Florence Rapin, secretary for the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, was the recipient of 1st prize, 150 lbs. of meat.

Based on the response to the raffle, and the interest in future raffles, we are seeking your cooperation in securing prizes for the 1984 Alumni Raffle. We hope to have all prizes donated by alumni. Prizes should have a value of \$25 or more and can be handmade items, small appliances, gift certificates, housewares, or other gifts.

You may mail your donation or notify the alumni office of your intention to supply a prize. For further information contact Ann Hughes, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Siena Heights College, 1247 E. Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, MI 49221.

## Stand By Your Phone

The Siena Heights College 1984 Phonothon has been scheduled for the evenings of March 12, 14, 20, and 22. Volunteers will be making calls during the day on the 22nd also. Please be generous when you are called - higher education must be a priority for us all.

## Looking Ahead to October

The 1984 Alumni Weekend has been scheduled for October 26 through 28. Since the fall student break has been permanently scheduled for the third weekend in October, the alumni reunion is scheduled for later in the month. Mark your calendars now and begin contacting your friends. This year marks the 65th anniversary of Siena and we are planning on celebrating during Alumni Weekend!

Those classes being especially honored this fall are 1929, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '64, '69, '74, and '79. We need class contacts for these classes. The contact person, or a contact committee, will be supplied with a current list of their classmates so they can contact these alums and encourage their participation at Alumni Weekend. Contact persons will also be a part of the Alumni Weekend Committee, chaired by Ernie Pines '75, 1st Vice President of the National Alumni Association. The time to start making plans for October is now! Contact Ann Hughes, Director of Alumni, for more information and class lists.

## Family Weekend This Spring

Family Weekend, sponsored by the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, and the spring Open House, held by the Admissions Office, will be held jointly during the weekend of April 6 through 8. Cooperating with these offices is the Office of Student Development.

The weekend begins with a dinner meeting on Friday for the Parents Advisory Council. Other activities include the wine and cheese theatre production "A Delicate Balance," brunches with Siena's administrators and faculty, musical entertainment, department open houses, athletic events, and much more.

Plan now to join your sons and daughters for the 1984 Family Weekend and Open House.

# Class Notes

1930

Dorothy McCann Beck writes that she is taking the second step in becoming a Sister of St. Francis of the Holy Eucharist and asks for prayers. She lives at 2100 N. Noland Rd., Independence, MO 64050.

1938

Florence Vogler and Sr. Evangeline Davis had a good visit during the holidays at Florence's home at 1809 Sylvester, Lakeland, FL 33803. Sr. Evangeline lives at 400 College Ave., Apt. 1202, Adrian, MI 49221.

1940

Sr. Theophilus Bartl sends "prayers and God's blessings on all Siena's endeavors." Sister lives at 3048 9th St., Wyandotte, MI 48192.

1941-1942

Adele Premick Jolokai and Mary Stach Kukla returned to Adrian for Alumni Weekend. They said they had a most enjoyable weekend both being on the campus and spending time with each other. They're planning on attending next year too. Adele and spouse Stephen make their home at 3151 Highland Blvd., Highland, MI 48031, while Mary and husband Marian live at 18925 Sibley Rd., Riverview, MI 48192.

1943

Mary Mudgett Snowwhite and husband Arthur attended Alumni Weekend '83 and had a chance to visit with old friends. Mary writes of her children in college; Bryon received an MBA from Indiana University in 1983, Peter is a graduate student at Wake Forest, and Jennifer is a senior at Duke. The Snowwhite family lives at 610 Cardinal Lane, Marion, IN 46952.

1946

Margaret Furlong DeChant has moved to 250 W. Sample, #211A, Pompano Beach, FL 33064. Margaret writes that her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Furlong (now 87) graduated five daughters from Siena: Margaret '46, Marianne Rahilly '48 of Battle Creek, Harriet Plumstead '51 of Fremont, Barbara Bruce '53 of Marquette, and Angela Murphy '63 of Lewiston, ME. Can any family beat that record?

1947

Mary Jo Stolpmann Fleming has changed her address to 605 Foxcroft Village, #2D, Martinsburg, WV 25401.

1948

Anita Hengesbach McClure lives at 2718 Montego Dr., Lansing, MI 48912 and is employed as an Administrative Assistant by AICUM. Daughter Barbara also attended Siena.

Bette Jaminet Rowe writes that she and husband Alfred are now grandparents and that last October they were also parents of the bride when daughter Lisa was wed. The Rowes make their home at 5295 Pointe Drive, Marine City, MI 48039.

1950

Shirley Hodgson Hughes is a professor at Burlington Community College and makes her home at 2 Ponca Lane, Browns Mills, NH 08015.

1952

Sr. Mary Therese Golden is Program Manager at the Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse and resides at 4300 W. Lake, Apt. 310B, Glenview, IL 60025.

Donita Sullivan, M.D., was honored with the Kaiser Permanent Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Clinical Sciences. Donita is a professor of Pediatrics at the University of Michigan Medical School.

1953

Jane Korte Waldo and husband Ron enjoyed a 25th anniversary celebration hosted by their children. Jane was honored with the Sr. Ann Joachim award at Alumni Weekend for her community involvement

and service to Siena. The Waldo family resides at 116 Lafayette St., Hudson, MI 49247.

#### 1956

Sandra Mancewicz Hefferren is now a graduate student/teaching assistant at Illinois Institute of Technology. Sandra's new address is 2128 McDaniel Ave., Evanston, IL 60201.

#### 1957

Gail McDonald Baulch and husband Michael are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary in '84. She is working at Sears and has three children in college: Michelle '84 at Loyola Marquette University, studying in Rome presently, Cathy '85 at LMU studying engineering, and Suzy at California State as a member of the class of '86. Son Tim is a junior in high school and daughter Mary Francis graduated from LMU in '82 with honors in Art. Gail noted that they have become a Jesuit family. The Baulchs make their home at 1295 Mariposa, Brea, CA 92621.

Yvonne Kuypers Daubenspeck is a field representative for the American Red Cross. She and husband Warren make their home at 277 Raye Dr. W., Chicago Heights, IL 60411.

#### 1959

Patricia Lang Stewart and husband Art are spending their spare time on the water in their pride and joy, a 34-foot Hunter sailboat. Pat is active in the charismatic movement and a member of the Earthin Vessels Prayer Center. Pat and family make their home at 212 Sunset Lane, Panama City, FL 32407.

#### 1961

Barbara Tuttle Speerstra is the Director of Counseling at Augusta College and lives at 3605 Bermuda Circle West, Augusta, GA 30909.

#### 1962

Sr. Mary Alan Stuart, O.P., is presently employed as a Post-doctoral Research Associate at the U.S.D.A. Human Nutrition Resource Center in Grand Forks, ND. She is involved in trace element research involving copper bioavailability from select food sources. Sr. Mary Alan is also a Registered Dieti-

tian and lives at 1416½ Chestnut St., Grand Forks, ND 58201.

#### 1963

Mary Ozar Katz is studying biology and is working toward becoming an R.N. Mary, husband Gerry, and their family make their home at 213 Poinciana Dr., Birmingham, AL 35209.

#### 1965

Frances Toro de Segura let us know that her husband Bernardo joined the U.S. Foreign Service and that the family is now living in Brasillia, Brazil where he is First Secretary. Frances can be reached by writing to American Embassy Brasilia, APO Miami, FL 34030. Frances writes that the whole family is enjoying the change.

#### 1967

Jean Geyman Marcus is Vice President for the Consortium for International Education. She arranges and supervises worldwide college study/travel programs. Jean can be contacted by writing P.O. Box 18882, Irvine, CA 92714.

#### 1968

Mary Reighard Smith is now living at 696 Morningside Dr., Battle Creek, MI 49015 with husband Thomas, a Major in the United States Air Force, and their two children.

## Pilar Lujan, Class of '55, Serves As Guam Senator

Pilar C. Lujan '55 is now a senator in the 21-member unicameral legislature in the Territory of Guam.

She writes that after leaving Siena she taught elementary and secondary levels in Guam Public Schools. She later received her master of science and education specialist degrees and eventually became Superintendent of Curriculum and Instructions, often acting as Director of Education.

"I retired in 1976," Lujan writes, "but four years later I entered politics. I find the job most challenging, exciting, and interesting."

#### 1969

Mary Hanlin Macomber and family have moved to 308 Bradmoor Dr., South Sioux City, NE 68776. Mary is still teaching 3rd grade in Newcastle and would like to hear from Sharon Chastang Clark '69.

#### 1970

Carol Basinger Salazar is teaching for the Tularosa School District in New Mexico. She writes that she "loves the weather in the Southwest but I appreciate the education I received at Siena." Carol and husband Pedro make their home at 2510 Hawaii, Alamogordo, NM 88310.

#### 1972

Sherry Richardson Feller writes that she is a mother and homemaker and is "happy in California!" Sherry and spouse Kim make their home at 85 Berrendo Dr., Milpitas, CA 95035.

#### 1974

Charles Fort has completed his first book for publication, *The Town Clock Burning*, which will be published this fall in the "Firstbooks" series of St. Andrew's Press. Charles resides at 6107 Plum Nearly Lane, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Mary Lang writes that she is covering Oregon, Idaho and lower Washington state for Kimberly Clark as a sales representative. She married Mort Bishop July 4, 1983. Mary has taken up the sport of skiing and would love Siena visitors. Mary resides at 2368 S.W. Cedar St., Portland, OR 97205.

#### 1975

Jim Douglas is serving the city of Saline as Chief of Police. Wife Patricia is the Director of Accounting at Wayne State University. The Douglasses make their home at 3531 Surrey, Saline, MI 48176.

Janet Flory Nissenbaum and husband Michael have moved to 1545 Croston Dr., Plano, TX 75075.

Mary Dombrowski Kosinski and husband Ross are spending two years in Dallas while he completes a research fellowship at the University of Texas. Mary is employed by Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc. and they make their home at 12807 Goldwaite Dr., #218, Dallas, TX 75230.

#### 1976

Anita Babcock Leiter has made her new home at 1901 N. Edgemont St., Los Angeles, CA 90027.

Alyce Mott is pursuing a musical career in New York City and performed with the New York Opera Company production of "Amal and the Night Visitors." Alyce is currently living at 502 Amsterdam Ave., #111, New York, NY 10024.

Jerry Shoemaker, teacher and Athletic Director for the Deerfield, MI school system is also running for Treasurer on the Deerfield Village Council. Jerry lives at 228 E. Keegan Hwy., Deerfield, MI 49238.

We "found" Mary Pat Abair White! Their moving five times in seven years has made it difficult to keep track of Mary Pat, husband Hal, and son Ryan. The Whites now make their home at 3717 Drexel Dr., Toledo, OH 43612.

1977

Lloraine Moore Bell has transferred from Traverse City to a new Disability Determination office in Kalamazoo where she works as a disability examiner. Daughter Lloraine Judith is a junior at Michigan Tech. majoring in Chemical Engineering. The Bells live at 314 S. Drake, Apt. F-5, Kalamazoo, MI 49009.

Daniel McFadden recently completed studies at Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, GA. Congratulations! Dan and his wife Patty make their home at 640 Spring Hollow Lane, Marietta, GA 30060.

Linda Woodby Smith received a master of science degree in clinical psychology from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in the spring of '83. She is employed at Heritage Park Hospital in Macon, GA as a counselor and also works as a Rehabilitation Specialist for International Rehabilitation Associates. Linda lives at Glenwood Terrace, Apt. G-2, 3080 Rice Mill Road, Macon, GA 31206.

1978

Bill Acheson is now residing at 480 Tremont St., Taunton, MA 02780 and is pursuing a doctoral program in Phenomenological Psychology at Dequenes University in Pittsburgh.

Paul and Linda Innes Lyzun have been very busy lately. After spending a year at St. Paul's School in Concord, NH, where Paul was filling a sabbatical position and taught pottery, woodworking, and 3-D design, they returned to CT. They are now both involved in a crafts business called "Linda Lyzun - Fabrications." They design and produce fabric country home accessories which they sell at craft shows throughout New England and sell wholesale to shops in seven states. Their new address is 1404 Dixwell Ave., Hamden, CT 06514.

Ralph Shrider, employed at Mt. Carmel Medical Center as a Bio-Medical Equipment Technician, will be entering medical school this fall. Ralph and wife Marsha live at 2994 Sandridge Ave., Columbus, OH 43224.

Laurie Small directed "Annie Get Your Gun" for the Clark Lake Players in Jackson. Laurie is a Guidance Counselor at Lumen Christi High School and lives at 610 Steward Ave., #5, Jackson, MI 49201.

Chris Willard has a new address: 2945 Burns Ave., Detroit, MI 48214. Chris was in an accident last year and we're glad to hear he is in good shape!

Ronald Williams works as an engineer with the A.B.C. Television Network and makes his home at 505 Andora Dr., Toledo, OH 43609.

1979

Suzanne (Susie-Que) Dombrowski writes, "I'm still a jet-age gypsy, still single, and still modeling. Spring in New York, summer and fall in Europe, and January and February at my home in Rio, Brazil." She can be reached through her mother, Barbara Evon-Klatt, 10654 Spring Mill Lane, Perrysburg, OH 43551.

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Terry Beurer is an Alcohol Highway Safety Coordinator at Emma L. Bixby Hospital. Terry, his wife Debbie, and their two children reside at 2291 Bucholtz Hwy., Deerfield, MI 49238.

Kathleen Cronin Jeffrey and husband Daniel are making their home at 22018 Bon Heur, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.

Jennifer Fischer Mitchell received a masters in guidance and counseling from Eastern Michigan University in June 1983. The Mitchells then moved to 1249 S.E. 8th St., Deerfield Beach, FL 33441.

Linda Boyer-Owens has moved to Texas with husband Wayne who is employed as an instructor at the University of Texas in San Antonio. Their new address is 10410 Rocking M Trail, Helotes, TX 78023.

Jim Sutherland has been appointed as an agent for State Farm Insurance in the Adrian area. Jim earned both his BA and MA at Siena. His family makes their home at 12191 Mulberry Rd., Morenci, MI 49256.

1981

Jacqueline Dowling is now employed as a medical social worker for Bixby Hospital. Daughter Shawn is a freshman at Siena this year. The Dowling family resides at 811 Ormsby St., Adrian, MI 49221.

Kevin Kirkland, planning commission member, is running for a position on the Blissfield Village Council. Kevin is a sales representative for Simplicity and lives at 401 W. Adrian St., Blissfield, MI 49228.

1982

Patty Ceglio is the Employee Service Manager for TWA Services at Yellowstone National Park and writes, "...been working hard in the nation's first and largest national park. C'mon out for a visit - the scenery can't be beat!"

Betty Cummings writes that her BA degree made her eligible for promotion to her present position as Administrative Associate in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering for the University of Michigan. Betty makes her home at 8220 Crossman Rd., Manchester, MI 48158.

Tony Gonzalez is now employed as a Youth Specialist at Adrian Training School. Tony lives at 945 Oak St., Adrian, MI 49221.

Jeanne Hossenlopp writes that she is now living at 1111 East Calvin, Syracuse, NY 13210.

Kathleen Johnston-Betzoldt is the president of a recently chartered Toastmasters International Club, Bombastic Bixby Babblers. Kathy is employed at Emma L. Bixby Hospital and resides with her husband at 810 Outer Dr., Tecumseh, MI 49286.

Pamela Payne of 1425 Witt Hwy., Deerfield, MI 49238, is working in the accounting department of the Adrian Steel Company.

Bruce Swart and Annette White ('83) wrote to announce their engagement. Annette is a Group Coordinator at the North Toledo Community House and Bruce is employed with Arthur Young and Company.

## Capoun Retires From St. Vincent

Siena Heights alumna and board member Evelyn Capoun retired from St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center in January.

She founded the Department of Social Services, the first of its kind in a Toledo hospital, and has served as its director for the past 20 years.

Capoun graduated from Siena in 1948 and earned her master's degree in social work at St. Louis University in 1952. She joined the Siena Board of Trustees in 1975.

Capoun worked for Toledo Catholic Charities and taught social work at St. Louis University before joining the staff at St. Vincent. The department she founded now has a staff of 13 who assist patients and



Evelyn Capoun

their families in dealing with illness and injury and help to educate the hospital staff in understanding and caring for patients.

Capoun received the Outstanding Alumna Award from Siena in 1982 for her service to the college and her dedication to helping others.

# Proposal By Plane

Mark Underwood '82 made the news in August with an elaborate marriage proposal. The scheme worked and Dana Dolce '81 said, "yes."

Underwood rented a plane to tow a banner reading "I love u Dana—will u marry me?" He talked Dolce into accompanying him in another plane and surprised her with his flying proposal.

The banner was a shock to Dolce, as was the large diamond ring which Underwood produced from his pocket.

A photographer in on the plans took pictures of the event and afterward the group celebrated with brunch while the plane with the banner continued to fly over the restaurant. The couple will be married this summer.

1983

Carol Clark has joined the First Baptist Church of Tecumseh as Music Director. Carol lives at 109 Gibson St., Clinton, MI 49236.

Sharon Kotula Groves was recently promoted from assistant manager to manager of Childrens Place in the Franklin Park Mall, Toledo, OH. Sharon and husband Robert make their home at 925 Sandusky St., Perysburg, OH 43551.

Lori Skocelas is in the Management Trainee Program for First of America Bank in Lansing, MI. Her current address is 2141 N. Aurelius Rd., Whispering Pines 20, Holt, MI 48842.

## Births

Dustin to Janice (Condon '79) and Jeff Bishop, January 23, 1984.

Dustin Andrew to Debbie and Terry Beurer '80, April 25, 1983.

Marisa Lynn to Ruth and Robin Frank '82, December 6, 1983.

Angela Leigh to Jacqueline (Kinney '83) and William Marshall '78, September 16, 1983.

Ann Elaine to Elaine (Oberski '68) and Harvey Messing, August 8, 1983.

Angela Marisa to Anita (Richetta '68) and James Grimes, May 20, 1983.

Annastacia Nicole to Sarah Roberts '83, August 16, 1983.

Jacob Matthew to Ann (Schroeder '74) and Art Aaronson, May 26, 1983.

Karl Thomas to Patti (Weinlander '79) and Tom Shafer, January 2, 1984.

Ruth Kundinger Eisengruber '43, September 19, 1983

Clara Gorsky, mother of Kathleen Gorsky '71 & '75, Celeste Gorsky Trepinski '76 and Claire Ann Gorsky '81, August 1983

Sister Devota Higgins, September 9, 1983

Sister Mary Eamon Morley, October 25, 1983

Sister Mary Norbert Noetzel, September 8, 1983

## Marriages

Connie Green '76 to Neil Kentner, December 10, 1983

Michelle LaRock to Robert King '83, August 20, 1983

Renee Lapham '80 to William Collins, October 1, 1983

Janet Trowbridge '79 to Michael Francoeur, August 31, 1983

Nancy Warner '78 to Donald Ebenhoe, June 11, 1983

Lawrence Ost, father of Lawrence Ost '76, July 27, 1983

Sister Mary Seraphica Petri, November 6, 1983

Sister Grace Electa Ratigan, December 28, 1983

Sister Ricarda Remenapp, September 9, 1983

Zelma Ross, mother of Sandra Ross Ost '70, November 9, 1983

## Deaths

Sister Genevieve Marie Baskerville, September 24, 1983

Sister Mary Irene Dising, January 2, 1984

Sister Mary Brendan Ryan, December 18, 1983

Sister Veronica Steffes, October 2, 1983

Sister Patricia Sullivan, October 21, 1983

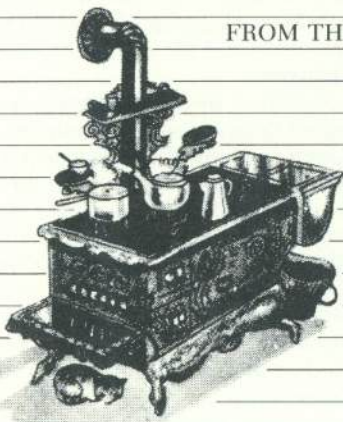
WHAT'S COOKING: Siena Heights College Community Cookbook

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# Sports

## Runners 18th In Nation

Siena Heights added to its reputation in cross country by gaining 18th place nationally in the NAIA championships following a highly successful season.

Senior Jim Miller closed out a brilliant cross country career by winning the fifth annual Siena Heights Invitational meet in course record time while teammate John Detto, a junior, came in fourth.

Miller placed second in the districts and was the major factor in Siena's qualifying for the nationals. It was the first time a Saints team had participated in a national competition.

Behind Miller and Detto was a fine supporting cast of distance runners. Coach Fred Smith said, "We ran very well last fall as a team and there was a sense of team unity all through the season."

Miller and Detto shared most of the honors, although Adam Gibson, a sophomore, was named the most improved runner on the squad. Ann Beedenbender, a junior from Lynchburg, Va., who was a "walk on" member of the women's cross country team, was honored as the most dedicated female distance runner.

## Volleyball Team Praised By Coach Kathi Frank

Third-year coach Kathi Frank looks on the brighter side of a rather so-so volleyball season, with one of her better memories being the play of senior Linda Lagenderfer.

Langenderfer led the Saints with 101 aces out of 211 serves for an ace percentage of 48. In all, she had 194 successful serves for 92 percent efficiency. In addition, she had an outstanding academic record and was nominated as an NAIA All American.

A further contributor in service efficiency was junior Barb Gorton who served 153 times successfully out of 163 attempts for a 95 percent effort.

Another Siena team leader was freshman Mia Brantley who was named second team NAIA district 23 for her ag-

## Fans Loyal To Saints

Men's basketball was once again the centerpiece of Siena's mid-year sports program, but the fans were also following women's basketball, wrestling, and indoor track.

The Saints, under seventh year coach Ben Braun, opened a rugged 30-game schedule with an experienced and well balanced team built around all-district selections Darryl Smith, a 6-8 senior center, and Jerome Cheers, a 5-11 sharp-shooting junior guard. Transfers Phil Bouknight and David Bush helped bolster the team which posted an early season upset over old rival Saginaw Valley State and a high scoring 108-103 victory over Aquinas.

The Lady Saints, coached by Jeanne Wiest, O.P., won their own Tip Off Tournament over Olivet, Kalamazoo and U-M Dearborn and went on to divide a pair of games in the National Catholic Tournament at Dubuque, Iowa.

Siena wrestlers grappled with another tough schedule of matches. The team coached by Gail Shinall scored a major triumph at mid-season by winning the 10-team Siena Heights Invitation Tournament. Second place in the annual event went to University of Notre Dame.

The indoor track team under first year coach Dolan Street also scored impressive victories in its early meets and the team should do well when competition moves outdoors in the spring.

gressive play. Brantley led the Saints' attack with 61 kills and 268 successful hits out of 323 attempts for an 83 percent rating.

Sophomore Cammy Malhoit, recipient of the Coach's Award for untiring spirit, led the Saints with 537 assists during the season. She also served well with 96 percent efficiency.

Freshman Roberta Robertson chalked up the best record in serves received with a 97 percent mark.

Looking back, coach Frank has nothing but praise for the team's tenacity, playing hard in the face of numerous defeats. "We had some tremendous barriers to overcome. We kept our heads up and gave it our best shot," she said.



Coach Doug Mello discusses soccer strategy with freshman Frank Sellors.

## Soccer Scores Successful Start

Soccer made a highly successful debut on the Siena Heights fall sports scene with a team that compiled a record of ten wins, eight losses, and one tie. Coached by Doug Mello, who came to Siena from Aquinas College, the team faced a rugged schedule of games against such foes as Eastern Michigan, Oakland University and the University of Michigan.

Several of the Saints booters received special recognition as outstanding players, including regular goalie Dave Sagaert, a junior, who was named the most valuable defensive player, and freshman John Westmeyer, who was named the leading player on offense. Carlos Arcila, a senior from Caracas, Venezuela, was the outstanding senior player and freshman Glenn Schecter was rated as the team's most improved player.

Now well established and over the hurdle of first year jitters, the Saints are looking forward to an even tougher 22-game schedule next fall, featuring the first annual Maple City Soccer Festival on Zollar Field in September.

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# Sports

## Runners 18th In Nation

The Siena Heights College cross country team finished 18th in the national rankings for the 1987-88 season. The team, coached by Kathy Frank, competed in the National Cross Country Championships held in [illegible] [illegible]. The team's performance was a significant achievement for the college, as it marked the first time in the program's history that the runners had placed in the top 20 of the national rankings. The team's success was attributed to their consistent training and hard work throughout the season. The team's top performer was [illegible], who finished the season with a time of [illegible]. The team's overall record for the season was [illegible].

The Siena Heights College cross country team has a rich history of success. In the 1980s, the team was coached by [illegible], who led the team to several national championships. The team's success was due to their dedication and hard work. The team's top performer was [illegible], who finished the season with a time of [illegible]. The team's overall record for the season was [illegible].

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## Volleyball Team Praised By Coach Kathi Frank

The Siena Heights College volleyball team has received praise from Coach Kathi Frank for their performance during the 1987-88 season. The team, coached by Kathi Frank, competed in the National Volleyball Championships held in [illegible] [illegible]. The team's performance was a significant achievement for the college, as it marked the first time in the program's history that the volleyball team had placed in the top 20 of the national rankings. The team's success was attributed to their consistent training and hard work throughout the season. The team's top performer was [illegible], who finished the season with a record of [illegible]. The team's overall record for the season was [illegible].

The Siena Heights College volleyball team has a rich history of success. In the 1980s, the team was coached by [illegible], who led the team to several national championships. The team's success was due to their dedication and hard work. The team's top performer was [illegible], who finished the season with a record of [illegible]. The team's overall record for the season was [illegible].

The Siena Heights College volleyball team has a rich history of success. In the 1980s, the team was coached by [illegible], who led the team to several national championships. The team's success was due to their dedication and hard work. The team's top performer was [illegible], who finished the season with a record of [illegible]. The team's overall record for the season was [illegible].