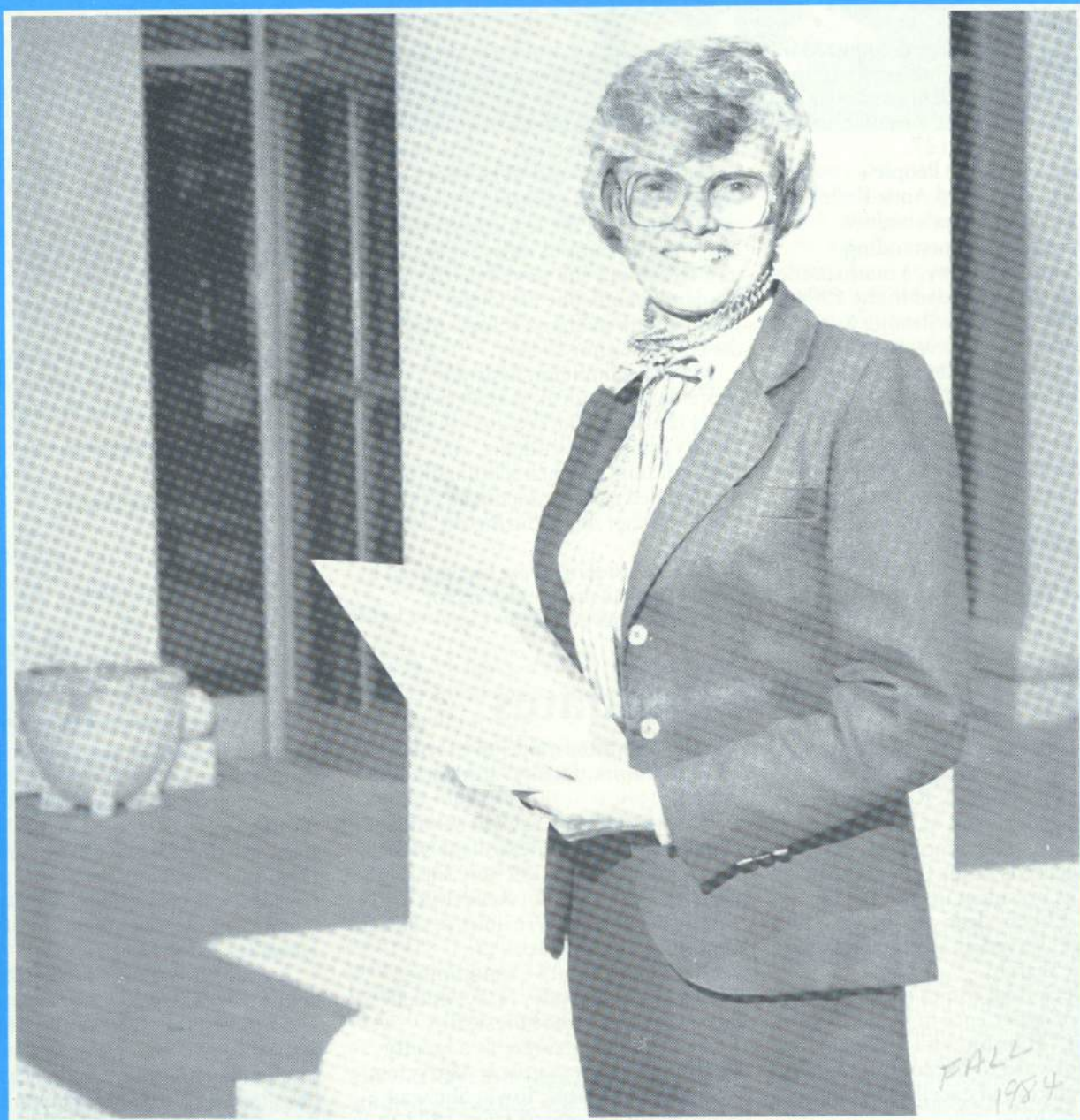


REFLECTIONS

For Alumni And Friends Of The Siena Heights Community

Siena Heights College

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No sooner had Dr. Cathleen C. Real taken over as the sixth president of Siena Heights College in July than she met with the print and broadcast media to outline some of her long range goals which are presented on page three.



Honors Given 40 Siena Students

Siena Heights College recognized the academic excellence and service to the community of 40 students and two faculty members at the annual Honors Convocation on April 27.

Maurice Chi of the People's Republic of China and Anne Kelley of Monroe received Siena's highest student honor, the Outstanding Student Awards. Kelley, a mathematics major, was also included in the 1984 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and she was honored by the Natural Science division for service to the division.

In her four years at Siena, Kelley has been a member of the women's tennis team, a house leader, and a student teacher. She was a member of the Special Events Committee, the Campus Ministry Council, the Natural Science Club, and Phi Sigma Tau, the national philosophy honor society. She has also

served as a lector and Eucharistic minister and a Religious Education teacher.

Kelley was a cast member for two Siena stage productions, "The Member of the Wedding" and "The Diary of Anne Frank." In addition, she was a staff writer and the features editor for *Spectra*, the campus newspaper, and, as a freshman, she served on the Student Senate. She also held membership in Sigma Kappa Alpha, the college honor society.

Martha Manheim, assistant professor of English, was elected the 1984 Outstanding Teacher by the faculty, staff and students. An Outstanding Teacher Scholarship will be awarded to an academically talented student in her name during the 1984-85 year.

Twelve students were recognized by the seven academic divisions for superior achievement.

More Than 150 Candidates

Dr. Cathleen C. Real, CHM, was appointed as the sixth president of Siena Heights College, Richard K. Ransom, chairperson of the college's Board of Trustees, announced in April.

Real succeeds Louis C. Vaccaro who resigned as president in July, 1983. James A. Ebben, dean and provost of the college, served as acting president during the search.

"Cathleen Real comes to Siena with a wealth of experience in higher education," Ransom said. "We are looking forward to the continuation of Siena's tradition of excellence under her leadership."

Real was chosen after a review of more than 150 candidates. She was recommended to the trustees by a

search committee made up of trustees, administrators, faculty, students and alumni.

When selected, Real was serving as acting president of the College of St. Mary, Omaha, Neb., where she had been Vice President of Academic Affairs since 1979. Previously, she held administrative positions at Schenectady County Community College, Schenectady, N.Y., and at Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Real began her career as a faculty member in mathematics at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa. She was president of Marycrest from 1972 to 1974. Her experience also includes an administrative internship at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., sponsored

Siena's honor society, Sigma Kappa Alpha, inducted 10 new members and the Sigma Kappa Alpha Award for service to the college community was presented to Barbara Wall, O.P., associate professor of philosophy, and Siena junior Patricia Donley of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Kappa Gamma Pi inducted five new members and four students were honored for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatic Honorary Fraternity.

Seventeen students were also recognized for their inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

A new award, The Team Academic Achievement Award, was presented to the women's basketball team for being the fall sports team with the highest combined grade point average.

Robert Gordon, associate dean of the college, welcomed students and guests to Honors Convocation and James McDonald, associate professor of English, gave the honors address on "Truth in Education: The Story of the Radical Cynic."

Miriam Stimson, O.P., director of graduate studies, offered the invocation at the afternoon ceremony and Elaine E'Ltoile, director of campus ministry, gave the benediction.

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A native of Wyoming, Ill., Real received a Ph.D. degree in mathematics from the University of Iowa, an M.A. from St. Louis University, and a B.A. from Marycrest College. She is a member of the Congregation of the Humility of Mary.

A member of many professional, civic and religious organizations, Real was granted the Democratic Legacy Award by the Anti-Defamation League of Omaha in 1983. Among her other honors is a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Marycrest College in 1983.

Real began her duties as president of Siena in July.

Dr. Real Meets The Media

....and here are some of the questions she answered.

What attracted you to Siena Heights?

Siena Heights has a very good reputation, one that goes beyond the immediate area. Siena Heights is also similar to some other colleges where I have been, which were founded by congregations of women religious and have a strong Catholic or Christian orientation with professional and liberal arts programs. I also was attracted to the small city atmosphere here in Adrian and to the accessibility of nearby urban areas.

What are your goals for the future of the college?

First of all I think it's important to maintain a strong academic curriculum which meets the needs of the community. This means that the faculty must be strong in their discipline, must be good teachers, and must be genuinely interested in the students.

Secondly, we must continue to attract strong students to the college, ones who can benefit most from Siena's educational approach. As a small college offering students an individualized approach to education we can often help students survive some of the rough times they face and give them the support they might not find at a larger institution.

And finally, I plan to maintain the strong financial base that the college enjoys and continue to build the community and alumni support so critical to the college's growth.

What do you see as the challenges and rewards as president of this school?

The main challenge I see is enabling the college to meet the needs of a changing society. This means keeping curriculum up to date, exploring new areas of study, and preparing students to live and work in a rapidly changing society. It is important that the college constantly keep the college's mission in mind and give students a well-rounded education including the academic, social, and spiritual dimensions.



Other challenges that most college presidents are now facing are the tough competition for the decreasing pool of high school graduates and for the financial resources necessary to maintain a fine institution.

What I value as a president is working with a variety of people and seeing them grow, particularly the students. College offers an opportunity for students to widen their horizons and to experience things previously unknown. It will be exciting to know that I have had a part in creating an environment in which this growth can occur.

What changes do you foresee?

Siena Heights, as I have said before, is a very good college and is very well run. Therefore, specific changes will depend on what I hear at the college. I intend to ask a lot of questions and listen to many people in order to learn more about the college. I see the planning process of the college as a significant element in determining what direction the college is going and, as a result, what changes may need to be made. A useful document in this process is the North Central Self Study which includes a history and analysis of each college program.

Do you have any thoughts now on student recruiting, scholarships, or fund raising?

Siena Heights is doing an excellent job in all of these areas. For example,

we are currently 15% ahead of last year in student applications for fall of 1984. We also had a very good year in fund raising, meeting the goal for the annual fund raising and successfully completing the major campaign in late spring. These areas will certainly receive much of my attention during the coming years as competition increases for both students and funds. I will continue to rely on alumni to assist the college in meeting both its enrollment and fund raising goals.

How can alumni provide better feedback for Siena Heights?

Publications like *REFLECTIONS* are aimed at helping alumni become better informed about Siena Heights and about higher education in general. It's important that alumni have this understanding in order to be better ambassadors for the college. By contacting college faculty or administrators, particularly the alumni director, alumni are welcome to tell us what they have heard about the college or ideas they might have. For example, alumni can be excellent sources for letting the college know what various community needs are, especially regarding possible new academic programs. Also, alumni can tell the college (and sometimes individual students) what jobs are available in their academic areas and, on occasion, do job counseling with students. And, of course, we love to hear that alumni tell others what a great place the college is and encourage others to attend also.

The Value of Liberal Education Was Highlight

(Condensed from the 1984
Commencement address
by Lloyd J. Averill,
University of Washington)

This is, if I have calculated it correctly, just about the fiftieth commencement ceremony in which I have participated thus far in my career, both as student and as teacher. Under the circumstances, therefore, I might be forgiven if this occasion on this particular campus were to awaken in me a sense of what the French call *d'ejà vu*, which means, It seems to me I've been through all this before.

Indeed, for the more cynical or settled among the senior members of a college, every academic year has an air of weary inevitability about it. So it may be that, for some veteran teachers or administrators present at this occasion who have endured throughout the year now ending the same predictable round of time-worn pranks and complaints, the appropriate text for a commencement is in the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes. In fact, it almost sounds as if it had been written by a Dean of Students:

Vanity of vanities, all is vanity...

One generation goeth, and another generation cometh, but the campus abideth forever...All things are full of weariness; man cannot utter it: the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear with hearing. That which hath been is that which shall be, and that which hath been done is that which shall be done, and there is nothing new under the sun.

And students, who will not be outdone by the cynicism of their elders--it is, after all, their elders who have taught them that art!--can reply with another text from the same chapter of Ecclesiastes, where the ancient scribe wrote:

In much wisdom is much grief, and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow.

Well, externally it is true that things look pretty much the same from commencement to commencement. Yet those who resist becoming either cynical or settled know that, as real as the repetition of college life is, it is only a surface sameness. Beneath the surface there are unique human beings, men



and women whose peculiar combination of wit and wisdom, of love and longing, of power and purpose, have never existed before. So it is with you in this graduating class.

In fact, it was a risky business for you to have come to this college; for its deliberate intention has been that you should go out from here a different person than you came in. That is what it means to have come to a liberal arts college. If, as you prepare to leave this place, you are untouched at your own center by the experience, it will all have been a magnificently expensive failure, whatever your transcript may say. For what distinguishes a liberal arts college from other forms of education is precisely that its subject is your own humanhood. *This college has engaged in a conspiracy, that you should go out a different person than you came in, and the direction of the change it has conspired to create in you is toward the enlargement of your own womanhood and manhood.*

Has it worked, that conspiracy? Let me offer you a test in your closing moments on this campus (what, after all could be more in keeping with all that has gone before!). Let me suggest in briefest outline what that larger human profile looks like, to which a college of the liberal arts and sciences is devoted, and to invite you to measure the dimensions of your own selfhood in its presence.

To begin with, the liberally educated man or woman is *intellectual rather than bookish*. After the defeat of the South, a Confederate general went about the country giving a lecture which began with these words: "On April 9, 1865, General Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse to Harriet Beecher Stowe." And by that striking sentence he

intended to say that the defeat of the Confederacy had come, not merely because the industrial might of the North prevailed over the agricultural vulnerability of the South, but rather because of an idea of human freedom whose time had come--an idea which had taken its most compelling form in Mrs. Stowe's novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. To be bookish is to assume that mind exists in isolation from history. To be intellectual is to understand the importance of ideas in the human struggle.

To be liberally educated is to be *competent rather than compulsive*. The compulsive person is one who is essentially rootless and doesn't know where he belongs. Having no sure grasp of himself, he must turn every occasion into a contest and everyone he meets into a competitor, in the hope that, by winning the contest, he may compel life to recognize in him a worth which he has always yearned for but never experienced. By way of contrast, the competent person is one who is in possession of his own being, partly because he has mastered some aspects of experience so well, knows what he is competent to do even when it is not immediately recognized by others, that he is at home in the world without continually having to justify his presence in it.

To be liberally educated is to be *committed rather than captured*. It is to know that life does not allow the luxury of neutrality and that, in the familiar adage, a person who does not stand for something will fall for anything. Or in the words of Herbert Agar, the liberally educated person knows that, in a world in which anything goes, soon everything is gone. Neutrality is not, as we sometimes think, fair-mindedness; it is, rather,

of Siena's 1984 Commencement Address

moral paralysis. Dante said that the hottest places in hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, attempt to maintain their neutrality. Only those who have the courage to choose and declare their own loyalties can find freedom for effective action in the world.

To be liberally educated is to be *informed rather than opinionated*. That is not because an undergraduate education has given one all of the facts. No education in this contemporary world can give anyone all of the facts--not even all of the facts in a single subject field--and liberal education is not directed simply toward the massive accumulation of information. To be opinionated is to allow oneself to be victimized by the limitation of available facts. But the informed man or woman knows how to break out of that limitation because he has been introduced, not simply to the facts themselves, but to the variety of methods--rational, scientific, historical, aesthetic, theological--by which old facts are tested and fresh facts are found.

To be liberally educated means to be *discriminating rather than prejudiced*. Every man is, in his own way, a provincial, bounded by a limited outlook upon the world and ready to assume that the whole is like his part, or ought to be. So to be prejudiced is to be bound within the narrow range of one's own experience. To be discriminating, on the other hand, is to have a sense of the world and history wherein one is freed from his own provincialism by a perspective which comes out of real participation in the funded experience of the race.

To be liberally educated is to be *compassionate rather than condescending*. One who is capable only of condescension in his relationships shows that he is securely bound within the limits of his own feelings. But the compassionate man knows himself and the human situation so well that he can enter deeply, significantly, and sympathetically into the world and the feelings of others.

Finally the liberally-educated man or woman knows that, *however important it may be to find a job, it is even more important to find work*. Work and job are not always the same things. Merely to have a job is to make

your living from routine employment which leaves out your own personal purposes and meanings and values--employment, that is, which leaves *you* out. Work, on the other hand, is what used to be called vocation, a calling. It is that activity through which your own personal purposes and meanings and values are activated, lived out, fulfilled. Work, says Thomas F. Green of Syracuse University, "is basically the way that people seek to redeem their lives from futility. There is an enormous difference between the person who understands his career as a succession of jobs and a person who understands the succession of jobs he has held as all contributing to the accomplishment of some work."

Blessed is the man or woman for whom job and work *are* the same thing. Yet many these days have chosen to take a relatively distraction-free job which provides them with an adequate income, precisely in order to be free to pursue some important work from which they could not earn a living.

It is a primary task of the liberal arts college to help its students find work,

whatever else it may do to help them find jobs. It has been a primary task of teachers and administrators in this place to expose you to new loyalties, to significant causes, to larger purposes, and to hope for a contagion. And if that exposure takes, it will have for each of you a peculiarly liberating result. For unlike mere job-directed training, which makes you a slave to the market, work-infused learning will give you a sense of autonomous reality and value quite apart from permission from anyone else to be or to do; will offer you rewarding tasks to perform, whether anyone pays you for that performance or not.

All of which will provide assurance that, even if there are times when you are out of a job, you will never be out of work!

I wish for you the will to create, wherever you may find yourselves, a new familiarity. And some of you have come to this moment with breathless expectancy. I wish for you a continued openness and trust of the future.

Godspeed!

63rd Siena Commencement Held May 13

Eight master's degrees, 251 bachelor's and 52 associate's were awarded at Siena's 63rd Commencement on Sunday, May 13. Honorary doctor of humane letters degrees were presented to Lloyd J. Averill and Peter J. Henriot, S.J.

Averill, of the University of Washington, gave the commencement address to the 311 graduates and their guests on the value of a liberal arts education. Averill is currently director of development and continuing education for the School of Social Work. He has served as academic dean of Davis and Elkins College, president of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, president of the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education and consultant for colleges and universities.

Averill was consultant for Siena's humanities grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. His most recent publication is *Learning to be Human: A Vision for the Liberal Arts*, which challenges colleges to

integrate human values, liberal learning and professional preparation into the curriculum.

Henriot, a Jesuit priest, is the director of the Center of Concern in Washington, D.C., an independent, interdisciplinary team engaged in social analysis, religious reflection and public education on peace and justice issues.

Henriot is a native of Tacoma, Wash., and was part of the group that founded the Center in 1971. He became its director in 1978. Henriot focuses on research and education around questions of the political economy of international development and the church's response to justice issues.

Henriot received a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago and spent a post-doctoral year at Harvard University. He has taught at several universities and is published widely on socio-political and theological topics. His most recent work is *Social Analysis: Linking Faith and Justice*, which he edited with Joe Holland of the Center staff.

Art On Exhibit

Siena Heights art students and recent graduates won a number of awards and presented ten gallery shows during the spring semester.

A competition was held in Studio Angelico to determine the best work by a Siena art major during the first semester. The art faculty juried the show and awarded first place to senior Roger Snyder of Jasper for his chalice. Senior Charlotte Gibson of Blissfield won second place for her watercolor painting. Seventeen students participated in the competition.

Junior art major Nadine Parris of Three Rivers was accepted into the 3rd Annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition in April with her untitled, three-dimensional painting. Color slides of her work were submitted to the competition for review and were accepted.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association presented the competition to provide a showcase for art created by Michigan artists and a educational opportunity for regional audiences.

Sandra Bryan of Wyandotte, a December 1983 fine arts graduate, had a black and white print accepted for publication in the March issue of *Photographer's Forum Magazine* of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Senior art major Maria Scott of Chicago and Siena graduate May-Chune Ko Marvin of Adrian had paintings accepted for showing at the Gallery II in Charlottesville, Va. Marvin received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Siena in 1982 and a master's degree in 1983.

An unusual presentation of 32 photographs and six metal pieces by Garin Horner of Adrian opened in

February at the Little Gallery in Studio Angelico. The photographs, in black and white and in color, ranged from landscapes in Europe to portraits of people. His metal pieces were replicas of historic arms and armor which he produced in metalsmithing as a minor area of study.

Betsy Vermeulen of Kalamazoo presented an exhibit combining woven fabrics with free standing sculptured slabs.

Each of the slabs was designed to stand alone as an individual art object but they also blend in harmony with other pieces. All were hand built slabs, fired and glazed with colors ranging from vivid blues and greens to soft metallic rust. Vermeulen's hand woven fibers consisted of a variety of color combinations and textures.

A blend of prints, drawings and watercolors were shown by Tanya Maki of Toivola. Titled "Simply Me," the show featured about 40 pieces representing the best of Maki's work during the past two years. "This show is unusual for its diversification," she said. "I call it 'Simply Me' because, although I am a very diverse person, I view life in a similarity of patterns."

Marla Sordino of St. Clair Shores opened an exhibit of 30 watercolors and acrylic paintings in March. Sordino said her paintings were basic in both their color and geometric design. "They are all very personal to me and all are a part of life as I understand it or, perhaps, as art has taught me to understand it."

Ellen Barrett of Westlake, Ohio, Gina Grattarola of Denver, Colo., and Maria Scott of Chicago, Ill., presented a combined gallery show in mid-March. Drawings, ceramics, printmaking and watercolors were exhibited in the bachelor of arts show.



Lavell Dusseau

"Colours," an exhibit by Scott Nine of Blissfield, featured pencil drawings and watercolor and acrylic paintings that included abstracts, landscapes and nudes, all with color used as a major ingredient, according to Nine. He said color creativity has been a "personal challenge for me in studying art."

An exhibit of 40 drawings, etchings, and silkscreens by Lavell Dusseau of Adrian was presented in March and April.

Dusseau, the mother of four children, enrolled as a non-traditional, part-time student at Siena and discovered in art a means of self-improvement and therapy. On display were realistic and abstract works ranging from clowns to nude figures.

Charlotte Gibson of Blissfield presented a mixed art show of 30 abstract watercolors, silk screen prints, and etchings in April. The show consisted chiefly of large pieces up to four feet across. "They are reflections of my moods," Gibson said. "No two are the same for my moods are always different."

Thirty-six abstract views of nature comprised an art show called "The Creative Works of Frank R. Beven" which opened in late April. Completed during the last two years, the drawings, watercolors, and ceramic pieces represent what Beven, of Gibraltar, describes as "a little bit of everything I have seen in nature. They are abstract but they are intended to attract a person's artistic imagination."

Cheryle Semanski held the final Little Gallery exhibit in May. Semanski, of Tecumseh, displayed two and three-dimensional works in partial fulfillment of her degree requirements.



Betsy Vermeulen

Educational Pursuits of Siena's Accomplished Chi Brothers

Three years ago, Maurice and Jacob Chi traveled from mainland China to Siena Heights College equipped with only a few words of English and a desire to succeed.

At the college's Honors Convocation in April, the brothers spent most of their time on stage collecting some of Siena's most prestigious awards.

Maurice received the college's highest student honor, the Outstanding Student Award. Each year, the award is presented to two students, a male and a female, for academic accomplishment and significant contributions to the Siena community. Maurice is the first international student to win the award.

A mathematics and computer science major, Maurice also received the Natural Science Division award for the second consecutive year. Jacob, a junior music major and an accomplished violinist, is making equally significant strides. At the convocation, he received the Humanities Division award and was honored by the music department. The brothers were both inducted into Sigma Kappa Alpha, the college honor society, and included in the 1984 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

How did these two Chinese students with limited English survive on the highly competitive American college scene? And better yet, emerge as class leaders?

The obvious answer would be, "with great difficulty," but Maurice answers specifically, "with long arduous hours of hard study."

He recalls first looking at an American college textbook as one of the most disheartening experiences of his young life. He had just arrived at Siena Heights from Tsing Tao on the coast of eastern China and, with the language barrier and other sharp contrasts between the Orient and Western style living, Maurice says he wondered then if it wouldn't be wise to catch the next plane back.

That was in 1981 and Maurice decided to make the ultimate effort to complete in three years what most students finish in four, and now he dreams of going on to graduate school at the University of Notre Dame.

"I came here full of wonder. Sure I was worried and confused but I was determined to get the most out of college," he recalls. He has nothing but



praise for the aid he received along the way from counselors, advisers, professors and fellow students.

Once the language barrier was hurdled, Maurice dug into his favorite subject, mathematics, specifically, numerical analysis and that eventually led to a new field, computer science. He graduated in May with a dual major.

Jacob is also extremely disciplined to long hours of study and practice. Special attention is given to wise use of time because his daily rehearsals are done on a rigorous schedule. "But I love what I am doing," he said. "Music is a language you don't have to translate, it is beyond language." One of three members of Siena's Chamber Ensemble, Jacob also plays in the Jackson and Adrian symphonic orchestras and has a dream of someday continuing music studies at the University of Michigan.

As high achievers, both brothers echo the thought, "We came half way around the world to study so we are very dedicated."

Their coming to Siena Heights was part of an exchange program between Siena Heights and Jilin University in China arranged by former Siena president Louis Vaccaro. Margaret and Jane Chi, aunts of the two brothers, graduated from Siena Heights earlier and arranged for their nephews to follow across the Pacific.

Special scholarships cover part of their college costs but all of the Chi family members worked in the Siena kitchen.

Some of the contrasts between life in the People's Republic of China and America were shared by Maurice who recalls how, after graduating from high school, he worked in a food processing factory and attended the Ching Dao Workers College, a technical training center.

"I grew up during the Cultural Revolution and was assigned to work in a factory when I was 16," he said. "I did mechanical work and studies at night. I did a lot of self teaching and I was married." Because of her employment, his wife was unable to obtain a passport to visit the U.S.

China, with a burgeoning population that exceeds one billion, has jobs for every single adult, all assigned by the Republic. Maurice hopes that his assignment someday will be to teach, putting his Siena Heights education to good use. For, in addition to his numerous achievements at Siena, Maurice has worked as a tutor in mathematics and computer science while compiling a 3.5 grade point average.

Siena Heights currently enrolls six Chinese students through its exchange program with Jilin University. The exchange plan was formalized in the late 1970's when Vaccaro visited the Far East.

Two New Honor Grant Programs

Two new honor grant programs have been established at Siena for academically talented juniors and seniors and part-time students.

Ten \$500 one-year grants will be awarded to next year's juniors and seniors. The purpose of the program is to encourage Siena students who have earned excellent grades to remain at Siena until they receive their baccalaureate degrees.

"We believe this new program helps highlight and reward students who persist in their studies at Siena and who have proven their scholarship ability," said James A. Ebben, Provost.

To be eligible for the grants, students must have a grade point

average of at least 3.0, have completed all previous college work at Siena, carry at least 12 semester hours and show financial need. Students must also be recommended by a Siena faculty member and cannot be receiving other Siena scholarships.

The second program provides 15 \$250 one-year grants for part-time students who have maintained 3.0 grade point average at Siena. Students must have completed 24 semester hours to qualify and be enrolled for six credit hours for each semester of the grant period. They must also be recommended by a faculty member and cannot be receiving any form of tuition reimbursement.

"With this honor grant program we're recognizing our large part-time population and their contribution to the college," said David James, chairperson of the Financial Aid Committee.

Nearly 100 academic scholarships totaling \$77,500 were awarded during the 1983-84 academic year. Siena also offers competitive scholarships for incoming freshmen in art, music, theatre, English/communications and natural science, along with a new scholarship in math/computer and information systems. Students competing for the awards are judged by faculty members on art work, performances, essays or objective tests.

Cabinet Dinner Honors Adrian Dominicans On Centennial

The Adrian Dominican Sisters received the 1984 Siena Heights College President's Cabinet Award at the sixth annual President's Cabinet Dinner on Saturday, June 16.

The award was presented to the Dominicans "for their commitment to truth, knowledge, justice and peace; for establishing and nurturing Siena Heights College; and for a century of dedication to God and society as manifested by their ministries throughout the world in education, health care and social service."

In presenting the award before 150 guests at the Lenawee Country Club, Richard K. Ransom, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, said, "This is a time of celebration for the sisters and for all whose lives have been touched by them over the years. It is fitting that we join with them in their celebration."

The Adrian Dominicans are currently celebrating their centennial. They founded Siena Heights College in 1919.

Sister Carol Johannes, prioress of the congregation, accepted the award. Special guests at the dinner included Mother Genevieve Weber of Miami, Fla., who was Mother General from 1962 to 1968, and Sister Trinita Flood, former president of Barry University in Miami.

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

James A. Ebben, acting president, thanked those attending for their support of the college. He introduced Sister Cathleen Real, CHM, who would become president of Siena in July, and announced the closing of the \$6.5 million Commitment to Excellence program.

Siena trustee Richard W. Keeley Jr.

of Adrian welcomed the guests and Sister Catherine DeClercq, O.P., also a member of the board, gave the invocation. Music was provided by William Marshall, assistant director of financial aid and admissions.

The President's Cabinet Dinner is held annually to honor the major supporters of the college.

Highlights From Trustee Meetings

At the February meeting of the Board of Trustees, the 1983-84 budget was approved which included a tuition increase of \$360 for the coming academic year.

"Tuition at Siena Heights continues to be among the lowest of private colleges in Michigan," noted James A. Ebben, acting president.

Ebben also reported to the board that the self-study report was completed and sent to the North Central Association in Chicago. The college was engaged in an examination of its programs and goals since summer 1982 as part of the accreditation review process. An association team visited the campus in early April to evaluate the college.

Seven Siena faculty members had promotions approved at the spring meeting of the board in May.

Mary Louise Hall, O.P., was promoted from associate professor of English to professor. Mark Dombrowski, associate professor of instructional services, was also promoted to professor.

Promoted from assistant professor

to associate professor were Peggy Motsch, Audrey Parker and Thomas Radecki. Motsch teaches psychology and is the director of counselor education practica and internships, Parker coordinates the basic writing program and teaches in the General Studies department, and Radecki teaches social psychology and political science.

Joan Baustian, instructor in General Studies, and Beth Butler, O.P., instructor in criminal justice, were both promoted to assistant professor.

Cathleen Real, CHM, who was appointed president of the college, was present at the meeting to talk with trustees. Ebben was commended by the board for the outstanding job he has done this past year as acting president. He agreed to resume the position of dean of the college and provost.

As part of the continuing trustee orientation program, an overview of the Communication Arts and Education Division was presented by divisional chairperson Eileen Rice, O.P.

Campus Briefs

The three-day event, "Women to Women: Reclaiming Herstory," was held to celebrate National Women's History Week and International Women's Day. Siena Heights senior Judy Boston coordinated the program. Sessions included discussions on Hispanic women, women in the military and women's earning power.

Computer demonstrations, fashion merchandising displays and the baseball field dedication were all part of Family Day and Open House at Siena in April.

Events scheduled for families of students and anyone considering attending Siena included brunch, campus tours, a movie, a Saints' baseball game, the President's Reception, an art show and a wine and cheese theatre production.

Faculty from every division were on hand to discuss Siena's programs and financial aid information and counseling were available.

The Aquinas Forum lecture series at Siena began second semester with the film "The Pawnbroker," which told the story of Sol Nazerman, a Jewish pawnbroker who survived a Nazi concentration camp only to encounter further horrors in Harlem.

March was named Intelligent Alternatives to Alcohol Month at Siena and activities were offered that deal with responsible drinking.

Judge James Sheridan of Adrian spoke on drinking and driving and the new drunk driving laws and

demonstrated the portable breath tester now being used by many police departments.

Miriam Stimson, O.P., director of graduate studies, spoke on "Women and Alcohol" and Ed Skinner, director of the Alcohol Information and Referral Center at Bixby Hospital, discussed the effects of alcohol on men in "One Man's Story."

Ellie Reamer of Hillsdale and Kathy Cusick of Lansing, both seniors in criminal justice, coordinated the events as their senior project, along with graduate student Donna Kennedy of Adrian. BACCHUS, Siena's committee on responsible drinking, also assisted.

Other activities included serving non-alcoholic "mocktails" at lunch, a St. Patrick's Day party featuring mocktails, an information session on BACCHUS and "The Athletic Alternative" competition between dormitory halls.

Author and women's rights leader Sonia Johnson was the keynote speaker at Siena during the second annual International Women's Day celebration in March.

Johnson discussed her book, *From Housewife to Heretic*. She gained national attention in 1979 when she was excommunicated from the Mormon church. Johnson was a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and is currently a Citizens Party candidate for President.

Two former inmates of concentration camps and a man who

helped liberate the camps discussed the Holocaust at the second forum in February. Panel members for "Holocaust Remembered" were Aggie Rubin of Southfield and Alex Ehrman of Troy, both camp survivors, and Peter Vlicko of Lincoln Park. The panel talked about their experiences during the Holocaust, the historical problems which were part of the concentration camp experience, and how the Holocaust affected their lives.

"Scientific Theories of Genetic Inferiority" was presented in March by W. Blaine Early, assistant professor of biology at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky. Early discussed how ideas of genetics have been misconstrued.

"Our Perception of Women as Determined by Language" was presented as the final Aquinas Forum of the year in April. The guest lecturer was Maryann Ayim, an associate professor for the Department of Educational Policy Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

"Effective Estate Planning," the third estate planning forum at Siena, was presented by the Development Office in May.

Denis F. Jodis, an attorney with offices in Adrian, Hudson and Somerset Center, discussed the advantages and disadvantages of joint property, transfers with reserved life estate, living trusts and traditional family wills. He also explained how to use trusts as an estate planning tool. Adrian attorney Prosser M. Watts Jr. moderated the one-hour program.

Old fashioned family-rated Big Top entertainment returned to Siena in April when the Moslem Temple's 76th annual Shrine Circus appeared in afternoon and evening performances.

The circus, which first set up at Siena last year, attracted more than 5,000 fans to the Siena Activities Center. The center again proved ideal for the indoor circus which featured a colorful variety of wild animal acts, spectacular aerial feats and all the other amazing attractions that can be packed into a two-hour, three-ring show.

Proceeds helped support the Shrine's extensive hospital program for crippled and burned children.

Dominicans Honored

Richard K. Ramson, chairman of Siena's Board of Trustees presents the 1984 President's Cabinet Award to Sister Carol Johannes, Prioress of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, who accepted it on behalf of the Congregation.



Siena People

Dormitory life is as much a part of college as classroom learning, contends **David A. Barnes**, new director of residential life. Barnes came to Siena from the University of Kansas where he was director of Hashinger Center for the Creative Arts, an extensive coeducational dormitory and arts complex.

He is a native of Sylvania, Ohio, and earned bachelor of science and master of education degrees at Bowling Green University, working much of the time at nearby Bluffton College as a dormitory advisor, summer conference coordinator, baseball and football coach.

Douglas J. Miller, who for five years has been director of technical theater at Siena, has been awarded a University of Michigan fellowship and teaching assistantship in theater scene design. He will be working toward the master of fine arts degree in the theater department which is part of the U-M school of music.

Miller said the fellowship is renewable for the degree program's entire three years with only two fellowships being granted each year. He will be on leave of absence from the college. Miller has earned bachelor's and master's degrees in art from Siena.

Miriam Stimson, O.P., director of Graduate Studies, was appointed secretary of the board of directors of the Michigan Consortium on Substance Abuse Education. She was also a representative to the Michigan Coalition on Substance Abuse which met in June in Traverse City and she was named to the planning committee for the 1985 annual meeting of the Conference on Substance Abuse for Clergy and Lay Persons.

Stimson helped institute the addiction counseling master's degree program at Siena and, as a professor of chemistry, she teaches graduate courses on the addiction process.

The Centennial Review Prize for Poetry, 1983, went to **David James**, director of admissions, for "Hearts," "The Love of Water Faucets" and "The Idea of Roofs." He also had his poem "Asking the Moon" accepted in



English Instructor Martha Manheim was honored as 1984 Teacher Of The Year

Quarterly West and his article "Letter From a Young Poet" accepted for publication in the Associated Writing Programs Newsletter from Old Dominion University.

Bob Metz, director of information systems, presented his master's thesis, "SADE: Secure Architecture For a Distributed Environment," at the ACM 1984 Computer Science Conference in Philadelphia.

Men's basketball coach **Ben Braun** had his article "Side Out of Bounds: An Offensive Weapon" published in the February issue of the *Athletic Journal*.

Barbara Wall, O.P., associate professor of philosophy, spoke on "The Church-Related Liberal Arts College in the Present" at a January conference at Adrian College. In February, Wall spoke at the Lansing Newman Center on "The Nuclear Arms Debate--The Bishops' Response" and she discussed the Bishops' Pastoral before the Jackson chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility. She also presented "What About the

Russians...and Other Difficult Questions" at St. Edmund Parish in Warren.

Thomas Venner spoke to the University of Michigan Artists'/Craftsmen's Guild on opportunities for artists and craftsmen of the Michigan Potters' Association as part of the Artists' Business and Marketing Seminar. Venner joined the Siena art faculty in 1979 and currently teaches ceramics and watercolors.

C. Patrick Palmer, associate director of academic advising, discussed "Impractical Academic Goals and the Adviser" at a regional meeting of the National Academic Advising Association in Grand Rapids.

Palmer outlined areas of motivation common to students with aspirations beyond their academic ability based on his experiences at Siena Heights and offered suggestions on solving student problems in this area.

Drama in the elementary curriculum was the subject of a workshop conducted by **Trudy McSorley**, associate professor of communication arts. She taught Adrian elementary educators how to use drama in the early grades as a teaching tool.

McSorley is co-director of the after-school drama program at Siena and has been teaching in the college's theatre and speech communication department since 1973.

Eileen Rice, O.P., chairperson of the communication arts and education division, presented "Philosophy for Children," "Idea Tasting" and "Learning Styles" to students, teachers and parents in a number of school districts. She also presented "Has Student Learning Gone Up or Down and How Do We Know?" to the American Association for Higher Education.

Rice and **Audrey Parker**, coordinator of the basic writing program, presented "Integrating the Liberal Arts in Developmental Writing Classes" to the National Association for Remedial/Developmental Studies in Postsecondary Education.

Sports



Perfect Strike by Jim Ebben
Opens New Diamond

Baseball

It was a dream that came true for the Siena Heights baseball team this spring when a new diamond was dedicated north of the Performing Arts Center following several years of planning and actual construction work.

Acting president James Ebben, wearing one of the Saints dark blue baseball caps, threw the first pitch, a perfect strike, during brief dedication ceremonies before the home season opener which Siena won over Saginaw Valley State, 8-4.

For the first time in history the Saints had both Michigan State and the University of Michigan on their schedule and when it was all over in early June, coach Rusty Frank's squad had compiled a 21-21 record.

Named to the NAIA all-district 23 team were sophomore pitcher Brett Steele of Trenton, who posted an 8-2 record with a 1.85 earned run average; senior first baseman Steve Emmons from Southgate, who batted .395; and sophomore second baseman Jim Woolsey of Gibraltar, who batted .365. Emmons was a repeater from the 1983 all-district team.

Outfielder Don Nagle, a Toledo sophomore, and pitcher Kris Hokanson, a junior from Urbandale, Iowa, received honorable mention.

Meanwhile, plans are underway to complete the field before next season with construction of bleachers, dugouts and a score board.

When spring rolled around again and Siena Heights sports shifted outdoors, the men's track team was off and running with unmatched success.

The varsity thinclads, coached by Dolan Street and Tim Bauer, had an outstanding season, particularly in the steeplechase and in distance running events with fine performances by juniors John Detro of Erie and Wade Perry of Hartford.

Both chalked up a number of Siena records enroute to becoming national qualifiers and competing in the NAIA meet in Charleston, W. Va.

Most significant of all the team's achievements was Detro's 9:09 timing in the steeplechase, which nationally was rated second fastest. Detro, who majors in medical technology, is also an Academic All-American.

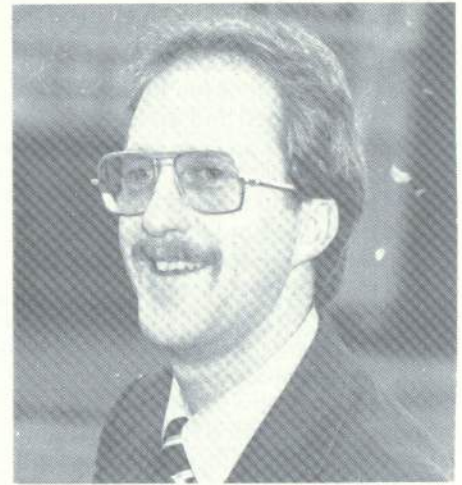
Sr. Jeanne Wiest, O.P., coach of the smaller women's outdoor track team, went through a satisfactory rebuilding program during the spring.

In tennis, Siena Heights again maintained its tradition with strong net teams in both men's and women's competition. The men's team, coached by Ben Braun, will miss the fine play of seniors Phil McCarthy of Sturgis and Dean diCiacca of Niles.

The women's net team chalked up a 4-7 record under coach Kathi Frank, the best season in six years. Sheila Dwyer ended the season 7-3 at 5th singles and advanced to district finals, a first for Siena women. Kim Kruzich had a 5-4 season at second singles and finished 2-0 at third singles. Kruzich and Deb Trombley teamed up at first doubles for an 8-3 record. Coach Frank praised the team for its dedication and said most of the players will be returning next year.

New women's softball coach Jenny Gomoll was involved in rebuilding the program upon its revival this spring at Siena Heights but, despite a host of problems, the softball team emerged with a 7-13 record and some promising stars for next year. A standout on the team was sophomore Lisa Lapham of Tecumseh, the team's shortstop and the top hitter, averaging .382.

For the first year Siena Heights men's soccer team put together a modest spring schedule which included a final victory at the North Central Community College.



Paul Bodenbach who graduated in May (BA General Studies) but is probably best known as Siena's Athletic Trainer participated during the summer in the World Amputee Olympics in New York.

Sports Honors

More than 80 Saints men and women athletes received letters at banquet ceremonies May 9 in Benincasa Dining Hall for their participation in spring sports with 19 receiving special recognition.

Tony Clark was named top performer on the men's tennis team while Joe Loridas was voted most improved player, Phil McCarthy and Dean diCiacca received the senior awards.

In women's tennis, Sheila Dwyer was honored for the most singles wins, Kim Kruzich and Deb Trombley chalked up the most doubles wins, Marge Mularoni was the most improved player and Trombley received the team award.

The most valuable player on the softball team was Lisa Lapham. The coach's award went to Kim Lyons and Deb Stevenson won the senior award.

Greg Milligan earned most improved player honors on the men's track team and John Detro and Wade Perry took home most valuable athlete awards.

In women's track, Alisa Garcia and Karen Oipari were named the most valuable athletes.

The most valuable player award for baseball went to Jim Woolsey. Brian Smutney was the coach's award winner and Steve Emmons received the senior award.

Phonothon a Success

The Alumni-Parent Phonothon in March was a lot of fun for all those who participated and for Siena Heights, it was an even bigger success than in the past.

When the final totals were tabulated, the fund drive raised a record \$38,756 from nearly 1,500 pledges. The total included 231 new pledges for an increase of 14 percent.

Ceal Schwartz, '73, led all callers by Raising \$3,140 followed by Cindy Opelt, '74, with \$1,070, Sr. Miriam Stimson, '49, with \$1,020 one night when she was on the phone crew and \$1,015 on another night. Ceal Schwartz came in for a second night of calling and raised \$690.

Other top callers were Sr. Mary Louise Hall, '70, \$990, Mike Laughlin \$911, Mary Ann Oprsal, '66, \$805, Sr. Evangeline Davis, '38, \$781, Diane Deveau, '70, \$770, Liana Kuckelkorn \$761, and Terry Beurer, '80, \$655.

Cookbook

From Apple Tortes to Zucchini Bread, there are more than half-a-thousand tasty, tempting and mouth watering recipes featured in the soon-to-be-published Siena Heights College Community Cookbook.

Use the accompanying order form to give one or more of the cookbooks as Christmas gifts and be sure to buy one for your own family's new adventures in good eating. The publication date has been set for October 1.

All recipes are the contributions of alumni, parents, friends, students and college personnel. Special thanks go to all those who contributed their favorite recipes. Proceeds from this Alumni Office endeavor will be added to the Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Parents Council

Delores Ammar of Troy was named chairperson of the Siena Heights College Parents Advisory Council for 1984-85.

Ammar is the mother of Therese Ammar, an accounting major at Siena who will be a junior this fall. She succeeds Ray and Helen Murnen who served as co-chairs of the Council for the past year and a half.

The 30-member Advisory Council meets on campus once each semester to discuss college policies and offer suggestions to the college administration. The council serves as liaison between the college and parents and is the governing body of the Parents Association, an informal organization of parents of traditional-age Siena students.

Members of the council and the association assist the college in student recruitment, career counseling and financial development.

Commitment

The successful conclusion of the \$6.5 million Commitment to Excellence program was announced in

June by acting president James A. Ebben.

"For the trustees, faculty, administration, staff and students of Siena Heights, I want to express our deepest appreciation to all who, through their gifts and hard work, made the Commitment to Excellence program successful," Ebben said.

Launched in May 1980, the campaign was the largest fund-raising effort in the history of the college. The program raised \$6,620,185 in gifts and pledges.

Funds raised were used to build a 15,000 square foot addition to the library, renovate the former library, renovate the college dormitories, improve and expand parking facilities and expand and relocate the computer system. Funds were also used to strengthen academic programs, increase scholarship aid for students and increase the endowment.



Delores Ammar

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Class Notes

1931

Geneva Guest Kelly of Newport News, Virginia writes that she and her spouse John have both retired at the age of 72! The Kelly's have five married children and seven grandchildren.

1936

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1937

Lorraine Hurley Young of West Palm Beach, Florida writes, "We're having a busy summer; three weddings in May, June and September. Two grandchildren and our daughter. Lorraine is a librarian at Palm Beach Day School and her husband Thomas is self-employed."

1941

"Ed and I raised six children - two teachers, one electric engineer, one parks and waterway engineer and Nancy, alumni of Siena Heights (deceased). We're proud of our family - can't you tell?", writes **Roberta Conlan Brown**.

1944

Frances Callahan retired from teaching in the Tecumseh, MI school district after 33 years. Her last year was spent teaching 3rd grade. Happy retirement Frances!

1946

Mary Lou Fox Litke writes, "We moved to this "Music Wonderland" in the fall of 1983. In the winter we enjoy visiting Virginia and Carolinas, also Washington D.C. Saw Kathryn Darnton St. James '45 after she

returned with her husband from New Hampshire, to live in Swartz Creek, Michigan." The Litke's make their home in Interlochen, Michigan.

Valerie Kurzyniec Scasny of Detroit writes, "Three of my four children are married. I am a grandmother of one boy and two lovely girls. One daughter is at home, and is an inservice instructor at St. John's Hospital. My husband is retired and I plan on joining him in four years!"

1947

Patricia Burke Toft and her husband Ronald live in Inverness, Florida and are employed by the Citrus County Board of Education. Pat says, "We enjoy the blessings of God."

Barbara Wojtyszewski writes that she retired from teaching for the Detroit Board of Education. Barbara lives in East Detroit, MI.

1948

Rita Binsfeld O'Connor of Gaylord, Michigan, is the mother of 11 and the grandmother of 8. "Where did the years go?", writes Rita.

"On February 5, 1984, the class of 1948 had a small reunion at **Dorothy Noetzel Sullivan's** home in Southfield, MI. **Jeanne Wright Reifferscheid** and her husband Franz attended. **Mary Duggan Cassabon** and hubby Bill came. **Francis Bach Nowakowski** and Al traveled 60 miles from Emmett, Michigan to be here. **Betty White** joined us from Livonia. **Rosemary Dorr** and **Mary Conway Mullins** were unable to attend" writes **Dorothy Noetzel Sullivan**.

1949

"I'm a first time grandmother who must travel to Madrid, Spain for those needed baby hugs", writes **Dorothy Cauzillo Slaght** of Rocky River, Ohio.

Mary Ann Beckman Krouse sent this update, "Married 34 years this April 15, 1984. Five married children - 14 grandchildren. Daughter De Anne is a junior at Siena Heights majoring in

Human Services. I am presently employed (past five years) at Putnam County Sentinel in AD dept., able to use my art major! Finished 2 year lay ministry under Fr. Cleo Schmenk at diocese of Toledo. Oldest child is 33, youngest is 15. Husband Dean had been employed 34 years at Philips ECG in Ottawa."

1950

Portia Beal Coury became a grandmother for the 12th time in June! She is employed by General Motors and lives in Troy, Michigan with her husband, Dick.

Joan Nylen Italiano writes, "William is retiring from teaching this year. I spent last summer at Pietrasanta, Italy carving stone at the studio of the late Fr. Tom McGlynn, O.P. (sculptor of Our Lady of Fatima Statue). Daughter Michelle graduated from Holy Cross last year and is in a MFA program in Graphic Design and Computer Graphics. Son William Jr., is operating his own business for solar homes.

1952

Elizabeth Geyer sent this message, "I'm completing my 21st year of teaching Home Economics in Junior High School. Last summer I visited **Joan Jaminet Rohr** in Michigan. Her son Matt is in college and Tim is working in Texas. News from East, **Rita Geiger Schwing** - living on Long Beach Island, New Jersey weathered the storm in March with only sand damage. She and Fred enjoy being grandparents. **Gloria Aaron Diana** keeps very busy with her family. Vin is recovering from open heart surgery since February. He is doing well."

1953

Iris Davila Echelberger updated us on family news. "The Echelberger's and family have made the move from Indiana to El Paso, Texas where Wayne is now Chairman of Civil Engineering at the University of Texas at El Paso. The lack of greenery and climate proved to be quite a culture shock for Vi but the family decided to make the change. Oldest son Jeff is studying at Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas while Mike is completing his studies at the University of Texas at Austin. Last fall Mike suffered serious injuries in a cycle accident. Vi is now Director of Food Service at Southeastern General Hospital."

1954

Celebrating her 90th birthday in August is **Katherine Davis Fuller**. She writes, "Still enjoying an active life and pleasant thoughts of Siena Heights College."

1955

Dr. Mary J. Beaubian, O.P., is now serving the 1,000 Member Ohio Home Economics Association as President. As such, she hopes to stimulate others in the home economics field to broaden their career horizons. She would like to see home economic students and professionals consider jobs outside the traditional field of home service representation and teaching. Areas which deserve more attention are working with the elderly and handicapped and public relations. Those in the home economics discipline should, "examine their skills and see what they have to offer the world." **Dr. Beaubian**, (formerly Sister Clare Olivia) represented Ohio in June at the associates national convention in Anaheim, California. Chairman of the Home Economics Department of Youngstown State University since 1977, Dr. Beaubian is also a member of the Association of Administrators of Home Economics and The National Council in Family Relations.

Helen Schroeder Aelker's daughter Diane will be a sophomore at Siena in September. Helen has been teaching Learning Disabilities at Miller City High School for six years.

1956

Rose Ann Voskuhl Buscher is working on her masters degree and is going to be a grandma for the first time this summer. She would love to hear from **Nancy Daniels Dibble '56** and **Sharon '58**.

Ruth Abela Barrientez and husband Sergio became proud grandparents this year of 13½ lb. Luciana, born at Cherry Point Marine Base in North Carolina. The Barrientez's reside in Fraser, MI.

Rose Marie Campbell Freeman let us know that her husband Robert retired from teaching and is now a practicing hypnoterapist; son Robert is a mechanical engineer in Boston; Stephan graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in May and younger son Philip will be entering law school this fall.



Gayle Hunt VanHavel '76 and husband John '67 were part of the team that made Phonothon '84 a success.

1959

Mary Ann Michel Conte is looking forward to her 25th year reunion in '84. Mary Ann lives in Greensburg, PA. and works at the Latrobe Area Hospital.

Jeannine Schmid is co-owner and co-director of The Laureate Child and Family Center and opened her second preschool in September 1983. "Enrolled first scholarship child with newly formed non-profit aim of The Laureate, Child and Family Center in December 1983. The child was a 3 year old victim of child abuse," writes Jeannine.

Helen Simon has been living in Ann Arbor since 1980 and working at the University of Michigan Pathology Department. She's been active in the local Pax Christi group and is coordinator this year. She hopes to see many classmates at 25th reunion this coming October.

1960

Sister Maureen Fay was inaugurated as President of Mercy College of Detroit at a convocation on the Mercy campus. Prior to assuming Mercy's presidency, Sister Fay was Dean of continuing education at St. Xavier College, Chicago, IL. From 1964-71 she served under the religious name of Sister Marie Timothy at St. Paul High School in Grosse Pointe and at Dominican High School in Detroit.

Mary Ann Gillis Juodawlkis of Livonia, MI has the two oldest of her seven children in college while the youngest turned four this year. She writes, "Kindergarten round-up here we come!"

Pauline Wing and her sister are spending three weeks in Europe this summer focusing on Austria and Hungary. Highlight of the trip will be the Passion Play at Obberammergau.

1961

Patricia McCarty, previously involved in Campus Ministry at Mercy College of Detroit and is now serving as Director of Alumni at Mercy.

Barbara Tuttle Speerstra of Augusta, Georgia assumed the position of Assistant Dean of Student Development for Augusta College. Daughter, Madeline is living in Dallas, while son Peter is calling Steamboat Springs, CO home!

1962

Margaret Robison Gould has retired from teaching this year and is looking forward to time for travel, pursuit of her hobbies which include traveling, fishing, motorcycling, handicrafts and her grandchildren. Margaret had taught since 1947.

1963

Carolyn Greenwald Emery is currently serving as an Executive Secretary for the Lenawee County Health Department.

1964

Robert Bateman and wife Krista retired and moved to Loveland, Colorado last fall. Bob's mother Lois also made the move with them.

Judith Allen Halley is the mother of three teenagers and teaches Suzuki piano to 25 students. Her niece, Susan Bless is an '84 graduate of Siena. The Halleys make their home in Okemos, MI.

1965

Dorothy Elve Tombaugh writes, "A video tape of my work, "Science for the Visually and Orthopedically Handicapped" is now available from Emporia State University, Emporia, KS. I have a chapter in a new book, *Tested Studies for Laboratory Teaching*, Kendall Hunt Publishing Company. "Biology for the visually and Orthopedically Impaired."

1966

Joyce Aarsen Cohen graduated in May from the college of St. Elizabeth with a Business Degree. She is currently employed as a Registered Nurse with the Veterans Administration. Congratulations Joyce!

1967

Kathleen Gedert left in June for a 7½ week trip around the world, "Going to all the places one dreams about." Kathy writes, "Rome, Switzerland, Abu Dhabi, India, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Tokyo. Bon Voyage!"

1968

Luva Addleman Kutzley retired in June of '83. She spent 30 years of teaching in the elementary grade school. Ten years were spent with the Lenawee County Schools and 20 years in the Adrian Public School System. Luva and her husband Lawrence make their home in Morenci, MI.

Judith McNally Redwine, Ph.D. is currently Academic Program Officer with the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. Judy resides in Indianapolis, IN.

1969

John VanHavel will be going back to the classroom and teaching science at the elementary level for the Hudson, MI public school system.

1970

Claudia Hinds, O.P. is a Pastoral Mister for Ascension Parish in Minneapolis, MN. "I minister to the elderly in an inner city parish. I keep my connections with school by planning inter-generational programs."

Retired from elementary school teaching to be an officer in the family corporation, **Angela Helman Horkey** has returned to college at the University of Arizona to pursue a degree in religious studies. Angela, husband, Francis, and son, Gregory, live in Tucson, AZ.

Pam Baughey Muncie was honored as the Lenawee County Teacher of the year by the Lenawee County Federation of Women's Club. Pam has taught English at Tecumseh High School for 13 years. Pam also earned her MA from Siena Heights College in 1980.

Karen Neubert is spending two years working for the AID program in Africa, of the U.S. State Department.

Beatrice Dean Reynolds has retired from teaching. She taught art at Addison High School. Beatrice and spouse Leslie make their home in Jackson, MI.

1971

Busy building the new home in Elkton, Maryland, **Victoria Leone Doyle** and husband Edward are assisted by their 4 year old son.

Jean Fagan's husband Tom was inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame on April 14. Tom coached in Tecumseh, MI for 11 years winning five league championships in compiling an overall record of 69-28. Congratulations!

Kathleen Gorsky writes, "This is my sixth year at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel High School. Besides teaching, am co-moderator of the Student Council and the Senior Class. I am also serving on the "Police and Fire Committees" of the City of Wyandotte's Efficiency Task Force. I am also active in the Wyandotte General Hospital Auxiliary.

Carl Morton has been named President of Nicole-Tokyo, Inc., a United States based company that retails men's and women's apparel designed by Mitsuhiro Matsuda. He will oversee Matsudo's retail and wholesale operations in North and South America.

Mary Phillips is currently on a study-leave from her position as assistant professor at Phillips University in Oklahoma during which time she's completing a MFA degree. Earlier Mary directed a group of students from the University on a "fantastic" four month study tour of Scandinavia, Europe and the Soviet Union.

1972

Cindy Doyle Cole writes, "Art has a wonderful new job as Four County Coordinator of Substance Abuse Service. Aja Marie is almost 2 years old and the apple of her mom's eye. I have just returned to work after a lengthy illness." Cindy resides in Three Rivers, MI.

1973

Sharon Jones of Jasper, MI is a recreation therapist with the H.O.P.E. Recreations Center and is a part of a pilot homebound program. "The program's tailored to what each individual would like to do. If I don't know how to do something, we learn together", says Sharon.

1974

Janis Dompka Emshwiler enjoyed a one month sailing trip to Chesapeake Bay with a friend. Gaithersburg, MD is the home of Janis and her husband Bill.

Terry Fleetham is serving his second term as Village President of Jonesville, MI and recovering from a broken hip suffered during a cross-country ski trip. Terry is an Assistant Principal for the Jonesville School System.

Deborah Morisset Gugala let us know that she has given up teaching to begin a new career - Jonathon born on 11-18-82 and Simon Peter born on 10-25-83. Husband Gary graduated from Piano Tech School and is beginning a career as a self-employed piano technician.

"Could eleven years really have passed so quickly," asks **Regina Zirger Howard** of Adrian.

"Within a year we hope to move back to Ohio and get involved in the family nursery. We continue to be blessed by God."

1975

Louis Masters has formed a professional corporation with a Toledo, OH accountant. The firm, Masters and Plummer, P.C. opened on January 2nd in Tecumseh, MI, where Masters has been a practicing accountant for the past 12 years.

Douglas L. Miller who for five years has been director of technical theater at Siena Heights College, has been awarded a University of Michigan fellowship and teaching assistantship in theater scene design. He will be working toward a master of fine arts degree in theater, which is a part of the U of M school of music. The fellowship is renewable during the three-year program with only two fellowships granted each year. Doug, and wife Julie '76 make their home in Adrian with children Erin and Tim.

Staff Sgt. Ronald Minnema has been decorated with the fifth award of the Air Medal at RAF Mildenhall, England. The Air Medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. Minnema is cryptologic linguist with the 6988th Electronic Security Squadron.

Ronald Rapin is teaching undergraduate Spanish courses at Michigan State University and studying for a Ph.D in Spanish Literature.

Larry Richardson has been assigned to the position of Youth Officer for the Adrian Police Department. He has been actively involved with youths as a city league baseball coach, Y.B.A. Basketball Coach and a Volunteer at Probate Court. Larry is currently working toward a law degree at Cooley Law School. He makes his home in Adrian with wife Zelma and son Brian.

1976

The Kelly Veterinary Clinic was opened this spring by **Nancy Hiftline Kelly '73 '76**. We wish her well!

Deborah Hoge Kindred has this to say, "My employer purchased a computer for the accounts receivables 6 months ago and learning to operate it has kept me very busy! But I still try to find time for my hobbies, reading, writing, golf and trivial pursuit!

Mary O'Toole has recently cut an 8-track tape, "Reflections" which includes several of her favorite songs. She has also published some of her poetry. Mary makes her home in Harbor Beach, MI.

1977

Michael Morris of Garden City, MI, spent a month in Japan for a study program. While there he spent some time with **Mike Miron '81** who is teaching in Yokohama. Morris works as a



Ceal Schwartz '73 reads a citation honoring **Jane Korte Waldo '53** at the last Alumni Weekend banquet.

Design Engineer and Assistant to the Vice-President at Livernois Engineer in Dearborn, MI.

Linda Smith sent the following news, "Just to drop a line to change my address and to let you know about my transfer. I'm back in Chattanooga, TN after working in Macon, GA for the past nine months. I'm still with Hospital Corporation of America and requested a transfer back to Chattanooga at Valley Psychiatric Hospital. I'm still counseling in the field of addiction.

Ann Marie Werstein recently completed her master's degree in Reading from Eastern Michigan University. Congratulations! Ann resides in Maybee, MI.

1978

Louise Terry Hoschak is teaching part-time at Blessed Sacrament School in Toledo. The September 1983 issue of *Learning* carried a teaching idea submitted by Louise.

Sister Mary Frances Maher is presently a Junior Sister in the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity. She works part-time in the infirmary and part-time in a hospital lab and enjoys both jobs very much. This summer finds Sister Mary Frances making a retreat, taking classes and hopefully coming home to Michigan for a visit.

A school nurse and Case Carrier for 95 severely handicapped students, **Lori Menefee** of Mission Viejo, California, works at Gill Special Education Center. Forty of the children are from the Fairview State Hospital, 35 are from a convalescent hospital and the rest are from home.

Receiving her MBA degree from the University of Toledo in August will be **Karen Bahs Zook**. She is considering a Ph.D. program. Karen, who works as a Quality of Work Life Consultant for the Fisher Body Division of General Motors writes "my family refers to me as a professional student and I think they are right." The Zooks make their home in Adrian.

1979

"I retired from St. Lukes where most of my working days since 1947 were spent. I enjoyed it there very much but I love retirement and Arizona (my new home). If you come this way look me up," writes **Jacqueline Barrenscheer**.

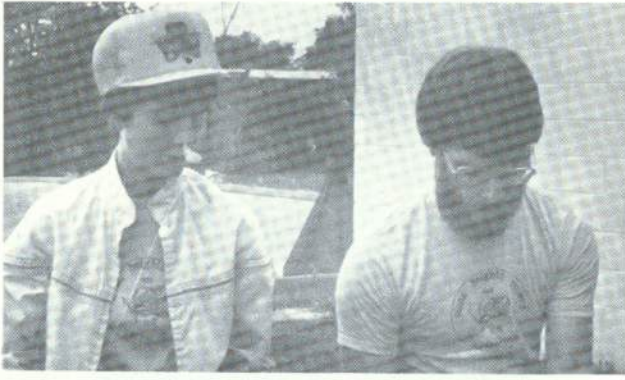
John Frownfelder can be seen daily on campus as he serves as Assistant Manager of Gladioux's Food Service program at the college. Tecumseh, MI is John's home.

Jack Irwin of Ann Arbor has recently joined CHG Fuel System as an engineer. As a Canadian firm CHG began its U.S. operation in January. We wish Jack well in his new job!

Nancy Dunn Makin is attending Oakland University full-time with the intention of earning a MA in counseling.

Selected to participate in the NHE Summer Foreign Language Teacher Institute at Purdue University, **Debra Peters** is currently teaching German at Adrian High School.

Pauline Prielipp spent the past academic year at Eastern Michigan University working on a masters degree while working at Chelsea Community Hospital.



Sr. Jeanne Wiest, O.P., and Carl Kaster helped make the first Alumni Road Race a big success. The popular event will be repeated Oct. 27.

Carl and Marie Rheume Schultz make their home in West Palm Beach, Florida, where Marie is Director of the Montessori Children's House at Rosarian Academy.

Eula Walters of San Francisco is in her first year of Law School. "Siena helped to make it possible!"

1980

John Fetzer will be graduating from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in May 1985. John lives in Rocky River with wife Sharon.

"I finished my M.S.W. from the University of Michigan in 1982," Susan Nichols of Adrian writes. "I began working at Maurice Spear Campus in June of that year with adolescents and their families. My education at Siena in its fine Human Service Program continues to have a profound effect in my life. Thanks."

Annette Swiontonowski writes, "In October 1983 I transferred with my company to Newark, DE. It was quite an adjustment, but I am enjoying it very much. The people here have been so wonderful!"

Karen Kuster Thompson is "enjoying every moment of teaching," at St. Joseph Academy in Adrian and is continuing her education at Siena.

Jan Gentz Weasel who is employed by Social Services of Lenawee County is involved with "Career Match", a career counseling service which utilizes a computer system which matches skills with job descriptions. Jan interviews clients, gathers information and submits it to a computer which then processes it. This

information, known as a work history synthesis, is used along with a second interview with Jan, to help clients in career selection.

1981

Kathy Bastian Fisk updated us on her activities since graduation. She spent a year working under fiber artist Walter Nottingham at the University of Wisconsin in River Falls, Wisconsin after graduation. She married Mark Fisk, who attended Siena from 1979-1981, on August 21, 1982. In January 1983, Mark and Kathy returned to Michigan to live in Grand Rapids so Mark could finish his undergraduate work in English at Grand Valley State College. Kathy spent the year developing and marketing her work in the Grand Rapids area. While at Siena she concentrated on weaving techniques but now is working on colorful, large scale, machine pieced and appliqued fabric wall pieces. They have moved to Muncie, Indiana to attend graduate school at Ball State University. Kathy is working for a teacher certification in Art Education and Mark is studying for a Master of Arts in Journalism.

Lynn Gaylord is making her home in Fremont, Ohio and is managing a L & K Family Restaurant and Motel. Her motel has 51 rooms and is her second motel in the two years she has been with the company.

Martha Husband has been hired by the Deerfield, MI, Board of Education as a permanent substitute in the Home Economics Department.

James Schultz has been promoted from Curator of the Walker Tavern Historic Site to Coordinator of Field Sites for the

Michigan History Division. Jim makes his home in East Lansing.

Ernest Tebeau is employed as an Administrator with the Calvin Nursing Homes of Clyde, Ohio. Ernest and wife Linda live in Gibsonberg, Ohio.

Rev. James Splitt and family have moved to Sylvania, Ohio where he has accepted a call to become pastor at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Toledo, Ohio.

Rachel Deline Tobar is ministering in Ecuador with the World Radio Missionary Fellowship as a nurse and teacher both in Quito and Pifo (about 30-45 minutes away in the mountains). She teaches nine students (seven Americans and two Canadians, the children of the engineers at the Pifradio station) in a little three-room school house and also has four other beginner piano students (two from Ireland and two from Canada). Rachel came back to Siena for the summer, 1983 session to begin graduate studies. She is married to Carlos Tobar, a graphics artist who works for the Ecuadorian Social Security System.

1982

Tim Bauer worked as a loan officer at the Adrian State Bank and coached varsity basketball at Britton High School. Currently he's a graduate assistant at Siena working on a masters degree and coaching the men's track team. During the 1983 Alumni Weekend, Tim was one of the alumni winners of the Road Race.

Rose Mary Dejaeger of Green Valley, AZ, is teaching a 1st and 2nd grade combination class at St. Anthony's School in Casa Grande. She hopes to begin course work soon toward her standard Arizona Certificate.

Judith Doan of Adrian known locally as an advocate for the handicapped and their families is serving as coordinator of Life Services, a federally funded pilot project. Its purpose is to streamline service delivery to handicapped adults.

Rick Girodat sends greetings from his new wife Camellia and himself. They were married May 5, 1984.

Mathew Hermes has assumed full-time teaching duties at the Dominican Learning Center of St. Joseph Academy. When asked what it was like to be the only male faculty there, Matt replied, "Just like home - I grew up with all sisters!"

Grant (Skip) Shook of Coldwater, MI, teaches Industrial Electricity at the Branch Area Career Center in Coldwater. Skip and his wife became the surprised parents of twin girls, Jessica and Jami, in August, 1983.

Doug Small has been appointed Sales Manager for the Daytonian Hilton Hotel in Dayton, Ohio. Doug and wife Kim reside in the Dayton area.

Phillip Toole writes, "In early September I went to work under Chef Vittorio Testa in charge of Gordemager & Baking. Needless to say this has been an extreme amount of work to me after being in previous management positions but it is creatively stimulating. Our customers have included so many celebrities whom I've had the pleasure to meet, not to mention the congress people. Also, recently, I've had the good fortune to get a position working under David Ellsworth, a world class florist here in Washington. Consequently, my days are full but very interesting. David does the private apartments at the Wilt for the Reagans. Gosh maybe I will meet Nancy someday!!"

June Vaniman currently is employed by Consumers Power, Corporate Headquarters in Jackson, MI, as an Applications Analyst. June makes her home in Brooklyn, MI.

Eileen Walter is secretary to the president of A.L.P. Lighting and Ceiling Products. She lives and works in Chicago.

1983

John Johnson is a claims representative with State Farm Insurance and was transferred this spring to Gary, Indiana. Good Luck, John!

Maria Kortier is working on a Masters of Science degree at Bowling Green State University. She writes, "I would love to hear from friends."

John Toje is a registered Professional Engineer and is serving as a consulting engineer with ADB Engineers, Inc., in Dania, Florida. John is now making his home in Hialeah, FL.

Joanne Warner of Capistrano Beach, CA is working with four-year old preschool students and looking for opportunities to work with the handicapped.

Remell Williams has moved to Ypsilanti and accepted a promotion at Ypsilanti Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Remell is a registered nurse.

"Siena Gave Me Important Values"

Dear Alumni,

When I graduated from Siena Heights College, I never thought that I would have any further obligation to the institution. It never even occurred to me!

Years later, after being immersed in the "real" world, I realized that my career goals, my occupations and the value system which I was instilling in my family all were a result of the years I had spent at Siena.

I had acquired a set of values, ideals and a sense of responsibility from my teachers, fellow students as well as the administrators and staff of Siena.

As an alumna, I share with others the mission and goals of the institution. I also share the thoughts, feelings, and ideas of my fellow alumni, with the Alumni Office, the college administration and the Board of Trustees.

The college must continue as a strong and vital institution. Faculty, staff, students, and alumni make up the Siena Community. We have to work together to keep this community healthy and growing. The value of your diploma depends on how Siena Heights College is viewed by those outside of the college community.

Frequently I am asked how alumni can contribute to the present and the future of the college. I answer as follows:

Share your thoughts, ideas, and skills with the college and its students by volunteering to be part of the Admissions effort, speaking with students about career choices, serving on the National Alumni

Board, or just dropping the alumni office a note with an idea or suggestion.

Tell others about Siena. It has been said that Siena Heights College is the best kept secret in lower Michigan. We need to let the secret out!

Share your financial resources when the Annual Fund letter comes in the mail. A gift-in-kind, equipment etc., that can be put to good use by the students or faculty is always welcome.

Share yourself. Be present at campus activities. When an event is planned in your area, take part. Alumni Weekend, held each year on the last weekend in October, is the biggest annual alumni activity. There are so many ways you can be a part of this event; serve on the planning committee, contributing to the Scholarship Raffle either by contributing a prize or by purchasing tickets, and by urging others to come and be a part of the celebration.

The Office of Alumni and Parent Relations is not here just to "take". We are also here to serve you. Write and let us know how we can better fulfill this important function.

Most importantly, be proud that you are a graduate of Siena Heights College!

Sincerely,

Gayle Hunt VanHavel '76
President/SHC Alumni Association

"Celebration '84" - October 26-28 Alumni Weekend Program



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Registration
All Campus Dance

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

1 Mile Fun Run
10K Road Race
5K Walk
Art Show and Sale
Brunch and Business Meeting
Installation of Officers
Christmas Bazaar-St. Joseph Academy
Mini-Courses
Golf Tournament
Reunion Class Photographs
Maria Hall Reception
Liturgy
Presidential Reception
Alumni Banquet
Awards Presentation
Las Vegas Night
Dancing and Easy Listening
with the Jazz Band



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Liturgy
Brunch
Art Show and Sale

Deaths

Sister Mary de Aza Auman, August 5, 1983
 Betty Shierson Aymond '34, August 16, 1983
 Shelia DePolo Barton '53, January 20, 1984
 Sister Mary Irene Diesing, January 2, 1984
 Sister Helen Marie Eder, April 21, 1984
 John Franko, father of Julia Franko Opalek '63, January 11, 1984
 Sister Loretta Gadus, April 18, 1984
 Andraod Haddad, father of Linda Haddad '82, January 21, 1984
 Mary Korte, mother of Jane Korte Waldo '53, March 29, 1984
 Sister Grace Mahoney, May 18, 1984
 Wilbur Mason, husband of Madeliene Parent Mason '33, January 21, 1984
 Davina, daughter of David Mitcheck '77, March 11, 1984
 Sister Thomasita Moran, February 19, 1984
 Sister Anne Regina Mullen, February 25, 1984
 Sister Rose Michael Pigott, February 3, 1984
 Mary Plemmons, mother of Mary Jane Plemmons '82, March 6, 1984
 Lillian Rymal, mother of Margaret Rymal Novesky '81, August 1, 1983
 James Spahr '75, husband of Barbara Andrews Spahr '75, March 19, 1984
 Teresa Marie Williams, sister of John '84 and Joseph Williams '87, January 31, 1984

Marriages

Kathy Bastian '81 and Mark Fisk '82 were wed August 21, 1982
 Betty Goll '79 married Frederick DuVall, July 9, 1983
 Karen Lynn Maddox '84 married Benjamin Perez Jr., June 30, 1984
 Margaret Marillat '85 wed Robert Lee Connin Jr., August 5, 1983
 Judith Scholl '67 and Thomas Lee were married April 24, 1982

New Saints

Monica Niemic Bachman '70 and husband Franz have a new baby boy, John Joseph
 Kathleen Bradley Breckel '76 and husband Allen welcomed their first child, Katie Marie, on October 4, 1983
 Mike and Chris Appel Clauson '77 welcomed a son on January 27, 1983. Chris calls him "Saint" Andrew
 Judith Brown Cremeans '71 and husband Curt are the proud parents of a baby girl, Rita Irene, born on June 11, 1984
 Stephen Genaw '81 and wife Donna have a son, Adrew Stephen, born December 12, 1983
 Deborah Morisett Gugala '74 and husband Mike welcomed Simon Peter on October 25, 1983. He joins brother Jonathon.
 Jill and Dennis Hartley '78 welcomed a daughter into their family on July 19, 1983
 Stephen '76 and Anna Welsing Kapuscinski '77 have three children; Aaron, 4, Matthew, 2, and Sarah, 1

Jennifer Ann joined the family of Thomas and Judith Scholl Lee '67 on March 15, 1983

Daniel Ray was born June 24, 1983, to Diana and Russell Mead '77

Blessed with a daughter are Sandra and Mitchell Olejniczak '77. Rebecca Anne was born September 26, 1983

Jim Pederson '77 and Patty Disbrow '82 welcomed daughter Grace on May 11, 1984

Thomas George was born in July, 1983, to Mary Freethy Petredean '75 and husband Thomas

A son, Anthony, was welcomed into the family of Susan McElroy Pieh and husband Ken in December, 1983

Kevin Lewis was born February 4, 1983 to David and Mary Kruger Radant '70. He joins Dawn, 8, and Brian, 4

Grant Shook '82 and his wife became the pleased and surprised parents of twin daughters, Jessica and Jami, in August, 1983

On August 31, 1983, David Allen was born to Wayne and Joan Petri Stamps '69

Tricia Anne was born to Jack and Therese Bercher Thourot '77 on December 3, 1983

Pam Thornton Tucker '82 and husband Bill are the proud parents of Kristen Marie, born March 13, 1984. Madley Kennedy Thornton '57 is the proud grandmother.

Theater Curtain Kept Busy

A cast of 55 young actors and actresses was selected for "The Little Snow Girl," presented in February by the college's Children's Theatre Program.

The play, directed by Julianne Miller, dramatized an old Russian legend about a girl made of snow who comes to life for a childless couple. However, their greed and lack of love cause the snow girl to disappear. The production included songs and dances and a special performance was offered for school children.

A cast of ten Siena students and local residents presented "The Diary of Anne Frank" in February, the story of the young Jewish girl Anne Frank who was in hiding with her family during the Holocaust. The story is based on her diary, which won a Pulitzer Prize and a Critics Circle Award. The play was directed by Trudy McSorley, associate professor of communication arts.

The wine and cheese production of "A Delicate Balance" opened in March as the final production of the Siena season. Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning play examines the nature of human relationships and finds people at least a little lacking in devotion and reliability. C. Robert Hawley, associate professor of communication arts, directed the production and played the part of Tobias.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Please consider helping out in any of the following ways. If you are interested in participating in any one of them kindly CHECK and return this form to: The Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, Siena Heights College, 1247 E. Siena Heights Dr., Adrian, MI 49221

_____ Serving as a CLASS SECRETARY, contacting the members of your class for the next Alumni Weekend. The Alumni Office will provide assistance.

_____ Donating a prize for the Alumni Endowed Scholarship Raffle. Approximate value \$25 or more. (Please state item).

_____ Assisting the college with a reception or other alumni events in your area.

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Varsity Fall Sports 1984-85

Home games in bold type

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach: Ben Braun

Nov. 7	St. Clair College (Windsor)
Nov. 9-11	Guelph Invitational (Canada)
NOV. 16 & 17	MAPLE CITY CLASSIC
Nov. 20	Franklin University
NOV. 27	TIFFIN UNIVERSITY
Nov. 29	Hillsdale College
Dec. 4	Grand Rapids Baptist
Dec. 8	Saginaw Valley State
DEC. 13	WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
DEC. 15	AQUINAS COLLEGE
DEC. 28 & 29	SIENA HOLIDAY CLASSIC
Jan. 3-6	National Catholic Tournament
Jan. 10	Spring Arbor College
Jan. 12	Sr. Mary's College
Jan. 18	Taylor University
Jan. 19	St. Francis College
Jan. 23	U-M-Dearborn
JAN. 28	CONCORDIA COLLEGE
JAN. 30	ADRIAN COLLEGE
Feb. 2	Aquinas College
Feb. 9	Tri-State University
FEB. 11	FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
FEB. 14	SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE
FEB. 16	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
Feb. 21	U-M-Dearborn
FEB. 23	FINDLAY COLLEGE

VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Kathi Frank

Sept. 1	ADRIAN COLLEGE
SEPT. 10	ASHLAND COLLEGE, ALMA COLLEGE
SEPT. 14	ADRIAN (VARSITY & JV)
SEPT. 18	ALBION COLLEGE
Sept. 20	Macomb County Community College
SEPT. 22	KALAMAZOO COLLEGE, GOSHEN COLLEGE
Sept. 25	Hillsdale College
	St. Francis College
Sept. 27	Henry Ford Community College, Delta College
Sept. 28	Saginaw Valley State College
Oct. 2	Spring Arbor College, Huntington College
Oct. 4	Northwood Institute, Delta College
OCT. 6	HOPE COLLEGE, U-M DEARBORN, MACOMB COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE (JV), HOPE COLLEGE (JV)

OCT. 9	HEIDELBERG COLLEGE, AQUINAS COLLEGE
Oct. 11	Tiffin University, Ohio Dominican College
Oct. 13	Manchester College, Hanover College, Marion College, St. Mary of the Woods, Bethel College
Oct. 16	Calvin College, Albion College
OCT. 20	SIENA HEIGHTS TOURNAMENT, Siena Heights, Bluffton, Saginaw Valley State, Findlay, Northwood, Hillsdale, Olivet
Oct. 23	U-M Dearborn
Oct. 27	Hope, Aquinas, Kalamazoo, Hope, Grand Rapids Baptist (JV)
Nov. 1	Defiance College
Nov. 2 & 3	NAIA Districts

SOCCER

Coach: Doug Mello

Sept. 1	University of Michigan
SEPT. 5	FINDLAY COLLEGE (OHIO)
Sept. 7 & 8	Grand Rapids Baptist Tournament
Sept. 11	Tiffin University
SEPT. 15 & 16	MAPLE CITY FESTIVAL, (Siena, Adrian, Transylvania, Wittenberg)
Sept. 19	Bluffton College
Sept. 21	Wilfrid Laurier (Canada)
Sept. 23	University of Guelph (Canada)
Sept. 26	Nazareth College
SEPT. 29	AQUINAS COLLEGE
OCT. 2	UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
Oct. 4	Bethel College
OCT. 10	SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE
OCT. 13	AURORA COLLEGE
Oct. 17	Taylor University
Oct. 20	Huntington College
OCT. 24	EASTERN MICHIGAN
OCT. 27	ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE
Oct. 31,	
Nov. 3	NAIA Tournament

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Coach: Janice Lucke

Sept. 8	Defiance Invitational
Sept. 11	Hope Invitational
Sept. 15	Hillsdale Invitational
Sept. 22	Spring Arbor
Sept. 28	Notre Dame All-Catholic Invitational
Oct. 6	Tri-State Invitational

Oct. 13	Open
OCT. 20	SIENA HEIGHTS INVITATIONAL
Nov. 3	NAIA Districts
Nov. 17	NAIA Nationals

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Coach: Fred Smith

Sept. 8	Defiance Invitational
Sept. 11	Hope Invitational
Sept. 15	Taylor Invitational
SEPT. 21	MAPLE CITY INVITATIONAL
Sept. 28	National Catholic
Oct. 6	Tri-State Invitational
Oct. 13	Open
OCT. 20	SIENA HEIGHTS INVITATIONAL
Oct. 27	Spring Arbor Classic
Nov. 3	NAIA Districts
Nov. 12	NAIA Nationals

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach: Jeanne Wiest, O.P.

Nov. 20	ST. MARY'S
NOV. 26	U OF WINDSOR
Nov. 28	U of M Dearborn
NOV. 30	TIP-OFF TOURNEY
DEC. 1	TIP-OFF TOURNEY
Dec. 3	Findlay
Dec. 6	Albion
DEC. 8	HOPE
Dec. 11	Olivet
Dec. 14-15	Laker Classic
JAN. 4-5	CAN-AM
JAN. 10-12	NATIONAL CATHOLIC
Jan. 14	Dyke College
Jan. 17	Spring Arbor
Jan. 19	Aquinas
JAN. 22	TIFFIN UNIVERSITY
JAN. 26	HILLSDALE
Jan. 28	Kalamazoo
Feb. 2	Indiana Tech.
FEB. 4	CONCORDIA
FEB. 6	AQUINAS
FEB. 9	TRI-STATE
FEB. 14	DEFIANCE
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Feb. 21	Adrian
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