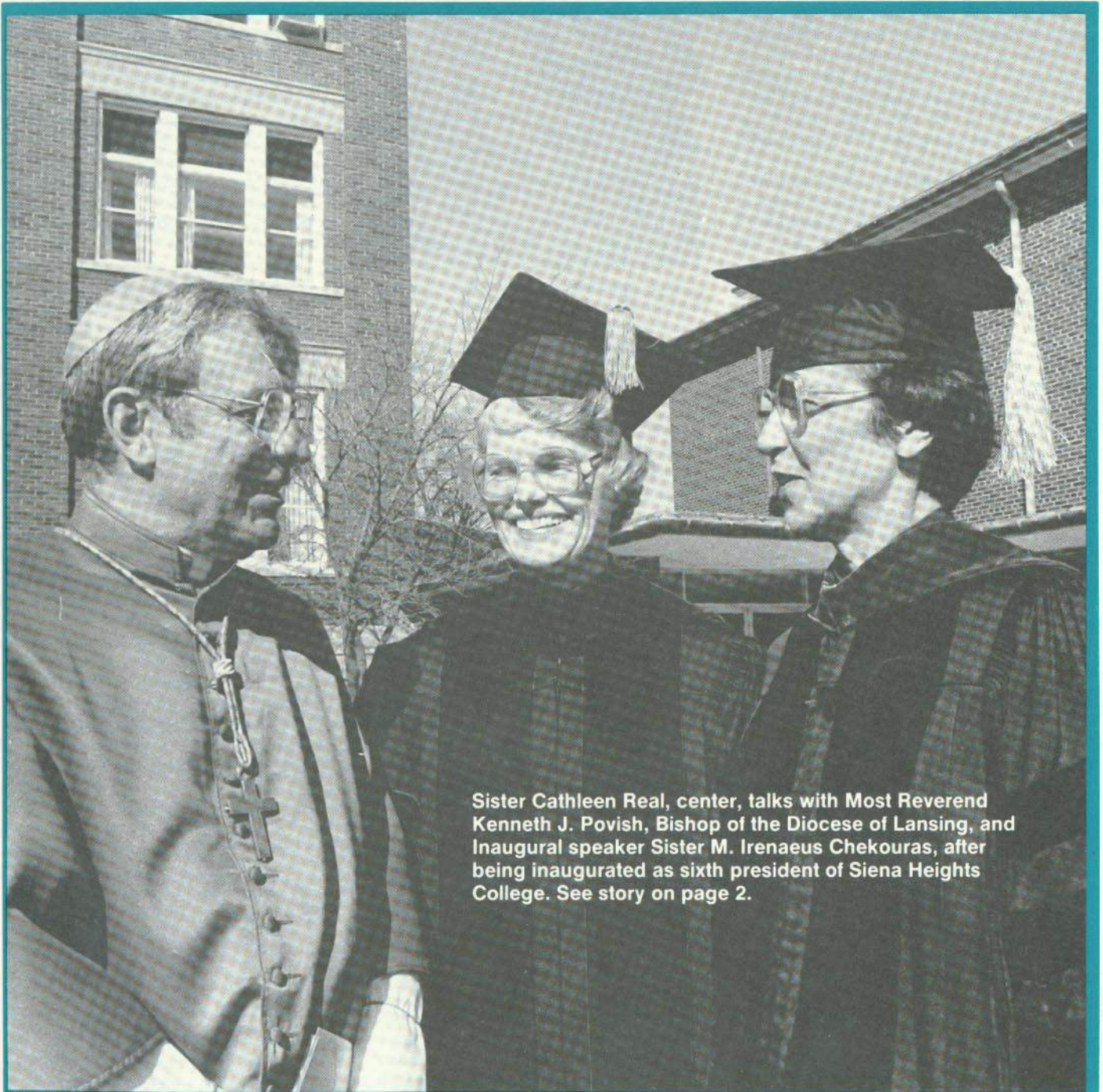


REFLECTIONS

Siena Heights College

Summer 1985



Sister Cathleen Real, center, talks with Most Reverend Kenneth J. Povish, Bishop of the Diocese of Lansing, and Inaugural speaker Sister M. Irenaeus Chekouras, after being inaugurated as sixth president of Siena Heights College. See story on page 2.

Sister Cathleen Real Inaugurated

Sister Cathleen Real, Ph.D., was officially inaugurated as the sixth president of Siena Heights College on March 15, 1985 in Lumen Ecclesiae Chapel. More than 500 people observed as Lenawee County District Judge Natalia Koselka, chairperson of the Siena Board of Trustees, bestowed the president's medal upon Sister Cathleen signifying her inauguration.

When placing the president's medal, Judge Koselka said, "Dr. Real and our Sister Cathleen, receive this medallion of office as a sign of the college's and the congregation's trust and confidence in you, and as a sign of your own commitment this day to carry out the duties and responsibilities of your office."

The president's medal bears a silver and black shield with fleur-de-lis cross. Superimposed on one-quarter of the shield is a book, inscribed above the shield is the word — VERITAS — which means truth. These symbols clearly point to the college's major goal: The pursuit of wisdom and truth.

After receiving the medal, Sister Cathleen said, "I accept this medallion and the challenge that it presents humbly and joyfully." "Today's ceremony I see as a challenge and tribute, not just to me, but to the whole Siena community. We have heard the scripture readings. We have looked at the medallion and its symbol of wisdom and truth. We have been reminded of the Adrian Dominican tradition. And we have reflected on the mission of the college. Certainly these are community aspirations attainable only if each of us recognizes his or her part in their fulfillment. Each role is unique; that of a student, of faculty member, of secretary, of vice president, of board member. Each of us must play his or her role effectively, if these aspirations are to be fully achieved," she said.

The first scripture reading served as the theme for the inauguration: "This is what Yahweh asks of you — only this, to act justly, to love tenderly, and to walk humbly with your God," Micah 6:8.

The inaugural ceremony began with an academic procession complete with the Siena mace, flag bearers, academic costumes, and the college chorale. The procession included delegates from other Institutions of Higher Education, the faculty, staff, administrators, and trustees of Siena Heights.

The celebrant for the inaugural celebration was Sister Cathleen's brother, Rev. John T. Real. A long-time friend of Sister Cathleen's, Rev. Patrick W. Collins, served as cantor. Other special guests included Sister Cathleen's father, stepmother, sister, and members of the Congregation of the Humility of Mary, of which the new president is a member. An inaugural blessing



Sister Cathleen Real on Inauguration Day.

was given by the Most Reverend Kenneth J. Povish, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Lansing. Richard W. Keeley, Jr., vice chair of the Board of Trustees, gave a presentation to the new president.

The inaugural address was delivered by Sister Mary Irenaeus Chekouras, R.S.M., Ph.D., President Emeritus of Saint Xavier College, Chicago, Illinois. Sister Irenaeus served as president of Saint Xavier College for ten years and is currently serving Saint Xavier as a faculty member in the Graham School of Management and the Education Center.

Sister Irenaeus' talk began with the question, "What does the Lord require from us?" She answered the question saying, "Today. That we recall our purpose. Isn't that what convocations and ceremonies are meant to do? This is a college. It exists for learning, for the pursuit of truth. It is, therefore, holy. It is worthy of your best efforts, of your active support, of your loyalty, of your efforts to improve learning. I hold that if we conduct our lives as people who love learning that we will carry out the mandate of the first scripture reading."

Sister Carol Johannes, O.P., prioress of the Adrian Dominican Congregation, gave the charge to Sister Cathleen stating, "We charge you to lead this college community into its future. We ask you to lead it with a listening heart, for Siena's future will be shaped by its heritage and by the many members of the community — for they love Siena deeply. But most especially, we ask you to lead it with the firm conviction that you walk with a college community which strives with you to achieve excellence in higher education."

Music for the inaugural celebration was

provided by Siena faculty and students. Sister Magdalena Ezoë, O.P., associate professor of music, composed music especially for the occasion. Susan Matych-Hager, also an associate professor of music, directed both the Siena Madrigal Singers and the College Chorale, which performed a number of selections including a glorious "Hail Siena!" The musical highlight came when the cantor, Rev. Patrick W. Collins, and violinist, Siena senior Jacob Chi, combined for the communion hymn, Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus."

Students participated in the ceremony in many ways serving as Eucharistic Ministers, flag bearers, ushers, instrumentalists, and choristers. Their part in the ceremony greatly contributed to its overall success.

The inaugural celebration concluded with a gala reception in Benincasa Dining Hall.

Sister Cathleen was named the sixth president of Siena Heights by the Board of Trustees in the spring of 1984 and came to Siena in July. When selected, she was serving as acting president of College of St. Mary, Omaha, Nebraska.

Sister Cathleen began her career as a faculty member in mathematics at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa. She was president of Marycrest from 1972-1975.

A native of Wyoming, Illinois, Sister Cathleen received her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Sister Cathleen succeeded Dr. James A. Ebben, dean and provost of the college, who had been serving as acting president since the resignation of Dr. Louis C. Vaccaro.

The five previous presidents of Siena Heights College were: Rev. Mother M. Gerald Barry, O.P., 1933-1958; Rev. Mother Benedicta Marie Ledwidge, O.P., 1958-1964; Rev. Mother M. Petronilla Francoeur, O.P., 1964-1970; Hugh Thompson, 1971-1977; Louis C. Vaccaro, 1977-1983.

REFLECTIONS STAFF

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Inaugural speaker Sister M. Irenaeus Chekouras.

Inaugural Address

By Sister M. Irenaeus Chekouras, R.S.M., Ph.D.

The questions in the readings catch our attention. The first: What does the Lord require of us? It focuses our thoughts. From us. Today. The reading does not suggest a setting, only a message, clear and beautifully simple. We feel good; we say "of course" and we remain as we were. Unchanged.

Today. On an occasion like this one, in a season that calls out to us, that stirs us to action, we might spend a few minutes asking what is, or might be implied in the requirement "to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly before our God."

I find it helpful to consider a setting; the one that Mark gives us is fine. Jesus comes to "his own part of the country." He speaks in his local synagogue on the Sabbath; his own people are there. Jesus, his part of the country, his people, Sabbath time. *Teaching*. Ah, yes. And the talk among the people, following — you will note — their sense of wonder, their astonishment when they heard him. Astonishment, conversation, and then — they took offense. And then Jesus speaks about what he has just experienced. And then the comment — he *could not* work any wonder there! (Frightening) He was able to cure, however. Finally, he "wondered at their lack of faith." End of the episode.

We have the setting. We already had the leading question — What does the Lord require of us?

Can we spend just a little time reflecting on who we are. A people in a Sabbath setting. Gathered to hear teaching, gathered in a holy place. And Jesus is with us.

Teaching and a holy place, a holy people. Recall the earlier scene of Jesus with the doctors in the temple. We get so caught up in the Holy Family picture, we might forget that this was a teaching-learning setting that was happening in the Holy of Holies. Not worship. Or was it? Not clear, really, where the lines were drawn for those Jews. In today's reading, Mark plainly states that Jesus was in the synagogue as teacher. And it was as *teacher* that he experienced — first, astonishment, then a kind of haggling gossip, then words of rejection from his people.

We are focusing on the people, on the learning and teaching situation. On us. Because I believe that we can make contact in a fresh way with the heritage we possess as a Catholic College. My approach is not

historical. Thus I know but do not emphasize today how in past centuries and in other places, the Catholic Church provided intellectual and cultural leadership that no other group or institution might be given. How the Church, through its schools and universities, preserved the riches of learning and cultivated research.

Some persons who do dwell on that honored role for the Church in education, find that they have no answer for the involvement of the Church in education in our times, when other institutions have assumed the care of research and of storing the artistic treasures of the past. Religious congregations, like those represented here today, have experienced something of a dilemma. Asking why they should have colleges and universities — even schools — they examine all the other demands on their resources, all the other needs of people who are in pain, who are neglected by the agencies of government, who are unknown to those agencies. They see their own resources diminishing, the demands growing. And they look at their colleges and universities. And they are not very sure of themselves. They turn to questions, such as the influence of the religious congregation upon the quality and kind of instruction, upon the religious life of the students . . . They ask about governance; how the religious group can influence at the Board level, which decisions should be reserved to the Congregation, what direction should be given to trustees, to the president. Their soul-seeking is shared by other religious congregations and orders. It seems that they are asking the right questions. Perhaps.

The questions are real, they are defensible. I maintain that they are, at best, secondary. Those questions fail to include a concept that was familiar to the people of Jesus' times. If we accept this concept, then the whole realm of questions asked by religious groups who continue their affiliation with colleges and universities shifts. Let me continue.

I hold that learning and teaching, in themselves, are holy. That when men and women come as learners, seeking truth in its varied forms, they are engaged in a holy endeavor. If we can grant that encounters such as friendship are holy because each seeks the good of the other, can we not grant the holiness, the sacredness of learning? You already sense the requirement that I am calling for: that the persons in the learning encounter are learners (I include teachers), that they view the other as learner, that they together and individually are concerned for, actively seek *truth*.

Further, I hold that the majority of our gatherings in a college can be that kind of encounter. I mean Board meetings and

faculty meetings, planning sessions and celebrations, gripe sessions and labor negotiations, reviews of persons for promotion and interviews for hiring, and on and on.

What do we seek, what might we seek, in all these gatherings? Is it the progress of learning? Is it truth? Is it God? We are privileged to have our lives characterized by learning; for some of us, our entire adult lives given over to the work of learning. Not to promote personal gain, not to get richer than the people who live next door, not to climb ladders of material wealth or advantage. If these motives drive us, we can find settings that welcome those purposes, that reward such efforts.

Consider, again, the people gathered in that synagogue where Jesus is teaching. They are talking among themselves — about what? Not about learning, about the teaching. Have they lost sight of their purpose in coming? They have become caught up in petty talk — the talk of small minds. Who is he, anyway? Don't we know his family? What about his educational background?

And they took offense.

They tell us by their actions and their words that they have, truly, lost sight of their purpose, which was to learn.

What does the Lord ask of *us*? Today. That we recall our purpose. Isn't that what convocations and ceremonies are meant to do?

This is a college. It exists for learning, for the pursuit of truth. It is, therefore, holy. It is worthy of your best efforts, of your active support, of your loyalty, of your efforts to improve learning. I am speaking to representatives of the Catholic Church, of the religious congregations, of this college. I speak to friends, alumni, civic representatives.

I hold that we conduct our lives as people who love learning that we will carry out the mandate of the first Scripture reading. We will understand what justice calls for, and kindness, humility — because we will have struggled to know truth and to pass it on to others. We will have been supported in that struggle by devoted women and men who have walked with us and before us as fellow-learners. Our Church and our religious congregations will have affirmed the value of a life of learning. They will have seen that life as holy, pleasing to the God of truth who calls us to learn — in His Presence, in this holy place.

May it not be said of us, as Saint Mark said of that gathering in the synagogue, that Jesus wondered at their lack of faith.

This is the Inaugural address given by Sister M. Irenaeus Chekouras, R.S.M., Ph.D. at Sister Cathleen Real's Inauguration.

Commencement — “The Beginning” Graduates Told

“Graduating from college isn’t the end — it’s the beginning,” said Lawrence A. Pezzullo, addressing the 345 graduates at Siena Heights College’s 64th Commencement.

Pezzullo, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, told the graduates that each of them has a role to play, a role that is not going to be easy. “Nobody will hand you the text, as they did in college, nobody will give you the reading assignments, it’s all your own, it’s all voluntary.” Pezzullo spoke in the Siena Activities Center on Sunday, May 12, before degrees were awarded which included 13 master’s, 270 bachelor’s, and 62 associates.



Commencement speaker Lawrence A. Pezzullo, Executive Director, Catholic Relief Services.

“So join the club, it’s worthy of all your attention. The problems you will face are not easy and the solutions are even more difficult,” Pezzullo told the graduates. “We live in an interrelated society, and we either play a part in governing ourselves and affecting our own destiny or somebody else will do it for us,” he said.

Pezzullo, Borge R. Reimer, David Lawrence Jr., and Barrie Gartrell FitzSimons were awarded honorary doctor of Humane Letters degrees at Commencement. Reimer is executive vice president of Dana Corporation; Lawrence is publisher of the Detroit Free Press, and FitzSimons is president of Sigma Gamma Association.



Renee Lapham-Collins (R), adjunct faculty member in English, places the academic hood upon her sister, Mary Catherine Lapham during the 64th Commencement exercises in the Siena Heights Activities Center. Faculty members Sharon Weber, O.P., (L) and Audrey Parker also participated in the event.

FitzSimons also received the Siena Medal, the highest honor the college bestows on an individual. Each year Siena Heights awards the medal to a person who exemplifies Christian commitment and strives to enable others to live in dignity and peace. FitzSimons was honored for her volunteer spirit. She has volunteered her talents to the Sigma Gamma Association, an organization with an eighty-year history of service and support to handicapped children, the Detroit Institute of Arts, University Liggett School, and the Junior League of Detroit.

Torch Night Ceremony and the Baccalaureate Mass were held on Saturday evening prior to Commencement. During the Torch Night Ceremony graduating seniors passed a torch, a 700-year-old Dominican

symbol of truth, to chosen underclassmen. The torch represents the warmth of love and serves as a beacon to lead departing seniors back to campus in the future.

Underclassmen presented the seniors with a long-stemmed red rose which represents love, beauty, and friendship.

Following the ceremony, Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated by Bishop Kenneth J. Povish, D.D., giving graduating seniors and their families an opportunity to offer prayer and thanksgiving for the education and opportunities the students have received.

The Siena Heights College National Alumni Association welcomed the 1985 graduates as new members at a reception in Old Aud of the Dominican Motherhouse following the Baccalaureate Mass.



Siena Heights College Board of Trustee Member, Liberato J.A. DiDio, dean of the Graduate School, Medical College of Ohio (L), presents an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters to David Lawrence Jr., publisher of the Detroit Free Press, as Siena President Sister Cathleen Real looks on.

Academic Achievement Recognized at Honors Convocation

Anne Beedenbender of Lynchburg, Virginia, a Human Services major, and David Sagaert of Warren, a Computer and Information Systems major, received the college's highest student honor, the Outstanding Student Awards, at the annual Honors Convocation.

Each year the award is presented to two graduating seniors, a male and a female, who have excelled academically and made significant contributions to the Siena Heights Community.

Beedenbender and Sagaert were also recognized at the convocation for their inclusion in the 1985 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

While at Siena, Beedenbender served as a Resident Assistant, Counseling Assistant, and as a student teacher. She was a coordinator for the Human Services conference, *OUTLOOK '85: Career Perspectives in Human Services*, and a speaker at a Human Services Conference in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where she presented a slide show on her experiences as a volunteer with the Christian Appalachia Project in Hot Springs, North Carolina.

She served as a reporter for *Spectra*, the student newspaper, and as co-editor of *Eclipse*, the art and literary magazine of Siena Heights.

At the Convocation Sagaert was also recognized for his inclusion in Sigma Kappa Alpha, the Siena Heights College Honor Society.

While at Siena, Sagaert was a goalkeeper for the soccer team which finished 1984 as district runner-up. Sagaert was named to the all-district soccer team after posting five shutouts for the 1984 season.

He was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Academic All-American soccer team. One of only 22 players named to the squad, he was the only player from Michigan so honored. He was also named by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America to the All-Mideast team.

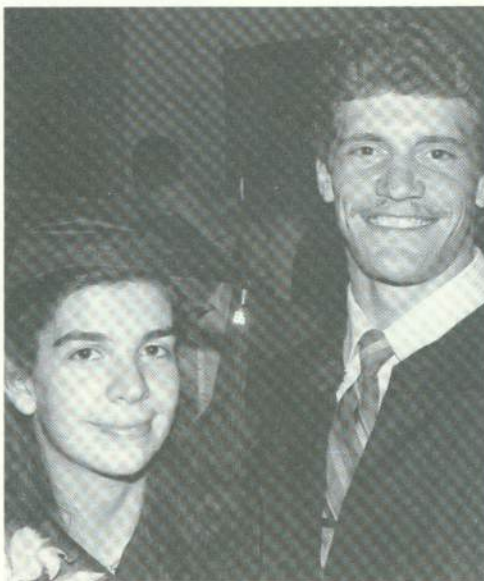
Also at the Convocation Dr. Sharon Weber, O.P., associate professor of chemistry, was recognized for being elected the 1985 Outstanding Teacher. In recognition of Siena's commitment to excellence in teaching, this award is presented annually to a faculty member considered to be outstanding by the faculty, staff, and students of Siena. An Outstanding Teacher Scholarship will be awarded to an academically talented student in her name during the 1985-86 year.

Dr. Weber has taught at Siena for 11 years and was chairperson of the Teaching Faculty Assembly for the 1984-85 year. She also was one of the persons instrumental in preparing the North Central Self-Study in 1983-84.

Dr. Weber will serve as acting dean of the college for 1985-86. Dr. James A. Ebben, dean of the college and provost, has been granted a one-year sabbatical by the Board of Trustees.



1985 Outstanding Teacher
Dr. Sharon Weber, O.P.



Ann Beedenbender and Dave Sagaert received the Outstanding Student Awards at Honors Convocation in April.

Thirteen students received Outstanding Student Academic Awards from their divisions at the Convocation. They included: Mary F. Boylan and Roger Snyder, Art Division; David Bowling and Jennifer Miller, Communication Arts and Education Division; Anne Beedenbender and Barbara Klink, Human Services Division; Edie Ellerholtz and Christopher Tucker, Management Division; Antonita Haddad and James Young, Natural Science Division; and William J. Marshall, Graduate Division.

Elizabeth Weber and Wade Perry were awarded the Thomas A. Emmet, Sr., Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Awards.

Siena's honor society, Sigma Kappa Alpha, inducted 20 new members and Donna Kustus, O.P., and Rose Scherschel, O.S.B., received the Sigma Kappa Alpha Award for service to the college community. Barbara Wall, O.P., received the Phi Sigma Tau Award for her contributions to philosophical study.

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

For the second consecutive year 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.

The Value of Philosophy

By Dr. Mark Schersten

One of the more challenging tasks that befalls a teacher of philosophy is to provide an answer to the question, "Why?" I am not speaking here of those grand perennial questions, such as "Why did God create the world?" or "Why do we have two eyes instead of just one?" Rather, I am referring to the more practical question, "Why study philosophy?"

Many courses of study carry with them their own justifications. Banking students study banking in order to become bankers. Chemistry students study chemistry in order to become chemists. While contemporary society offers many opportunities for bankers and chemists, that same society is not exactly clamoring about for philosophers. Thus, the question, "Why study philosophy?"

In this day of practicality and career-oriented education, this question can be generalized to include most of the Humanities. Greco-Roman history, Shakespearean drama, contemporary American poetry, and Old Testament studies seem just about as useless in the job market as does philosophy. However, we are hearing today from many sectors that a well-rounded education in the Humanities is a valuable asset for prospective applicants in many fields. But how can the study of philosophy help an accountant or a computer programmer?

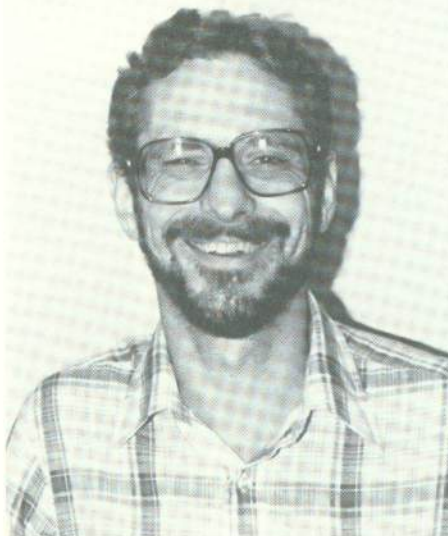
To appreciate fully the force of this problem, we need only to point out some of the questions that philosophers have traditionally tried to answer. One of the central questions throughout the history of philosophy concerns the existence of an external world. What right have we, ask the philosophers, to believe that tables and chairs continue to exist when we are not actually looking at them? After all, we only know about these tables and chairs insofar as we have a visual perception of them. Of course, we can also touch these objects, but this merely gives us a tactile impression of them. In short, since perceptions and impressions are all just ideas that we have, it would seem to follow that only our ideas can be known with certainty to exist.

Now, only a philosopher would seriously ask such a question. Others would consider the question to be pointless at best and ridiculous at worst. What difference does it make whether tables and chairs *really* exist (whatever that means), just as long as I *think* that they exist?

Paradoxically, however, it is just this lack of practical value which makes the pursuit of such questions practicably valuable. They offer the opportunity for developing and exercising one's problem-solving abilities. The major obstacle to solving a problem is often the lack of a clear understanding of the problem itself. When faced with a real problem in our jobs or in our lives, our minds are continually distracted by numerous other considerations. The hand-wringings and heart palpitations which accompany real problems cause us to lose sight of the problem itself.

This is pleasantly not the case with many of the traditional questions of philosophy. Our financial and familial futures do not hang in the balance while we ponder the relationship between mind and body. On the contrary, we are able to frame the question calmly and disinterestedly. We are free to offer various hypotheses and consider each one. We have the opportunity to develop our reasoning and problem-solving skills.

The ability to reason calmly and clearly is perhaps the most important ingredient of success in virtually any line of employment and in life itself. The study of philosophy provides an opportunity to develop this valuable skill. Athletic teams train in quiet seclusion so that they can perform to the best of their abilities in the big games, when they are under the lights and in front of cheering crowds. Problem-solvers need this training, also. The true value of philosophy lies not in the answers it provides, but in the more general ability to ask questions and to arrive at answers.



Dr. Mark Schersten

However, the opportunity to develop skill in problem-solving is not the only value that philosophy offers. While some philosophical questions may seem pointless to the nonphilosopher, many of the questions that philosophers struggle with go right to the heart of real life itself, as it is lived by real people.

Natural science historically has progressed in response to the proddings of philosophy. Newton was able to revolutionize physics only after philosophers had radically changed the understanding of the nature of matter.

But it is in the field of Ethics that philosophy most directly affects the everyday lives of people in all walks of life. Medical science provides us with more and more factual information about the development of life in the womb, but it cannot tell us when this developing life acquires the full rights of personhood. This question is essentially a philosophical question, and its answer involves a philosophical investigation into the nature of life itself.

The economists can describe in detail the fluctuations of the marketplace, the effect of interest rates on unemployment, and the law of supply and demand. But none of this tells us what constitutes a fair and just economic system appropriate to the dignity of the human being. Again, this is a philosophical question.

Perhaps, though, the greatest value of philosophy is to be found in its "lack of success." Philosophers today are still grappling with problems posed by Plato over 2,000 years ago. This "failure" to find answers to these questions instills a sense of humility in the true philosopher. It points out an essential limitation in the human mind which prevents us from arriving at absolute and final solutions. Once we come to realize that our opinions are not absolute truths, we will hopefully be less willing to go to war over ideological differences. It is this hope which sustains me as a philosopher and drives me to share philosophy with others.

This article was one of the "Collegiate Forum" series written by faculty and staff of Siena Heights for the Adrian Daily Telegram. Dr. Schersten is an assistant professor of philosophy at Siena Heights College. He earned his Ph.D. in Philosophy from Marquette University.

Siena Scenes

SR. BETH BUTLER, O.P., assistant professor of criminal justice, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by the Region 2 Crime Commission for contributing to the criminal justice training needs for Law Enforcement officers.

ROBERT P. BRADY, Ed.D., adjunct professor of graduate counselor education, and **LINDA M. BREWSTER, Ph.D.**, adjunct assistant professor of graduate counselor education, presented a paper, "Psychotherapy with Mentally Retarded Adults: Rewards and Hazards" at the 16th Annual Mid-Winter Convention of the American Psychological Association in Miami Beach.

MARK DOMBROWSKI, director of instructional services, recently presented a paper at the Popular Culture Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

Siena President **SISTER CATHLEEN REAL** was a guest on the "Noon Report" on WTVG — Channel 13 in Toledo. She discussed the significance of an inauguration, Siena Heights, and the future of higher education.



Beth Butler



Simone Press

The Milwaukee Repertory Theatre Alumni Company produced scenes from **SIMONE PRESS'** "WILLING" in its spring showcase at the Vortex Theatre. Press, an associate professor of English, also was a cast member in the University of Michigan's production of "HOT'L BALTIMORE" in the Trueblood Theatre last March.



Tim Leonard



Dr. Miriam Stimson

A Spring Aquinas Forum, "The United States and Poverty in the Third World," was discussed by **TIMOTHY LEONARD**, assistant professor of political science and chairperson of the Human Services Division.

"Free-wheeling: A Spring Bicycle Tune-up" was presented by **BILL McDERMOTT**, director of the Southfield Center, at a Brown Bag Luncheon.

DR. MIRIAM STIMSON, O.P., director of graduate studies at Siena Heights College, presented an exhibit "The Egg and Gin" at the annual convention of the National Council on Alcoholism in Washington, D.C.

JACK BOLOGNA, assistant professor of management, presented his paper, "Strategic Planning and the Corporate Security Function," to the Academy of Security Educators and Trainers at Long Island University, C.W. Post Campus.

MARY E. KING, director of planned giving, recently presented a Brown Bag Luncheon, "From Santa Claus to Siena Heights," a discussion on how she became involved in development work at Siena Heights.

ANN HUGHES '82, formerly director of alumni and parent relations, was named vice president of the Lenawee County Chamber of Commerce.

MARY GRIFFIN, associate professor of child development and education, recently gave a speech, "Self-Esteem and Young Children" to the Jack and Jill Cooperative Pre-School in Jackson.

THOMAS VENNER, assistant professor of art, authored an article in a spring issue of *Ceramics Monthly* magazine, which describes his clay sculpture work and his exploration of the use of *terre sigillata* on sculptural ceramic forms.

AUDREY PARKER and **SR. EILEEN RICE, O.P.**, co-authored "Mental Gymnastics: Literacy and the Basic Writer," which appeared in the March issue of *Perspectives: The Journal of The Association for General and Liberal Education*. The article described ways of incorporating liberal arts in developmental writing classes.

MICHAEL GRIFFIN, '80, has been named associate director of residential life effective July 1, 1985, taking over responsibilities of **DAVID BARNES**. Barnes will assume the duties of **MARGARET LAWLER, '82, '85**, director of events, facilities, and activities and continue the overall direction of Siena's residential community. Lawler accepted a position on the residents hall advisory staff at Michigan State University.

JULIANNE DOLAN MILLER, '76, instructor in communication arts, was in the cast of "Mornings at Seven," a March production of Adrian's Crosswell Opera House.

KAREN GLASER, director of educational opportunity programs, gave the speech, "The Money Hustle: Securing Supplemental Funds for Educational Programs" to the annual conference of the National Association of Developmental Education. Glaser was also elected president of the Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel.

DAVID JAMES, director of admissions, had a poem, "In Every Small Town," accepted for the 1985 edition of *Anthology of Magazine Verse and Yearbook of American Poetry*.



Michael Griffin



Audrey Parker

Campus Briefs

Leadership Development

Early in spring semester Siena Heights College presented a Leadership Development Program. Presented in three phases: Potential Leaders, Current Leaders, and Advanced Leaders, the programs were sponsored by the Office of Student Development and the Student Senate. The Leadership Development Program was designed to help students gain knowledge and build skills that allow an increased self-awareness, effective leadership skills, quality campus organizations, and active participation in community building.

Siena Metalsmiths to California

Three metalsmiths from Siena Heights College's Studio Angelico have been selected to exhibit their works in the Contemporary Metals, U.S.A. for 1985, at the Downey Museum of Art in Downey, California. Siena Heights will be represented by John D. Wittersheim, assistant professor of art, Mary Chambers, and Roger Snyder.

Wittersheim has directed the Metalsmithing Department at Siena Heights College for six years. A graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Wittersheim has exhibited his works in metalsmithing nationally and internationally.

Chambers, who graduated from the Cranbrook Academy of Art this year, studied metalsmithing at Siena Heights under the direction of Wittersheim and graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1983. Chambers is a summer faculty member at Interlochen and has also exhibited her work on the Michigan Art Train and at the Cranbrook Summer Exhibition in 1984.

Snyder graduated this May with his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. He has been accepted to continue his metalsmithing studies at the Cranbrook Academy of Art this fall. Contemporary Metals, U.S.A. for 1985, is Snyder's first major exhibition.

Wittersheim and Snyder represent two of the five metalsmiths in the competition who had two of their works accepted. One hundred and twenty nine metal works were accepted out of 1,200 entries.

Model United Nations

Eleven Siena Heights College students and their faculty advisor, Dr. Thomas Radecki, attended the 31st annual Harvard National Model United Nations February 21-24 at the Boston Marriott-Copley Place Hotel and at Harvard University.

Nearly 1,000 students from colleges and universities all over the United States, Canada, and overseas participated in this simulation of the actual United Nations.

As delegates to the conference, these students gained a greater understanding of the purposes and functions of the United Nations and the pressing problems with which it deals. Simulating the roles of diplomats from all over the globe, students engaged in formal debates and informal negotiations.

Dr. Radecki, associate professor of social psychology and political science at Siena Heights, said, "Delegates learned not only international affairs, relations, and politics, they learned the process of negotiating and compromising and the difficulties involved in achieving a consensus." "Also the experiential learning format is a good way for students to learn the operation of the United Nations," Radecki said.

Outlook '85

Last February Siena Heights College sponsored a career opportunity workshop for high school students interested in entering human services careers and for professionals already working in the human service field.

Entitled "OUTLOOK '85 — Career Perspectives in Human Services," the day-long conference was sponsored by Siena's Human Services Division and the Siena Admissions office.

Workshop topics included: causes and treatment of juvenile delinquents, dealing with substance abusers, removing the image of counseling as a service only for 'crazy' people, and using art as therapy.

Some of the other discussions covered services for the homeless, alternative approaches to working with youth, and beneficial backgrounds for careers in counseling.

Appalachia

A group of 12 Siena Heights College students and three advisors spent their Easter vacation break on a community service project in Appalachia.

The group left on Saturday, April 6, for a week to live and work in the three rural Kentucky communities of Lancaster, Mt. Vernon, and Martin, working under sponsorship of the Christian Appalachian Project.

Siena's Director of Campus Ministry, Elaine L'Etoile, said, "A week-long experience like this, during which the students live and work out in the poorer communities of Appalachian Kentucky, provides an unusual glimpse of a different culture. And it is all here in our own country, making the experience one they won't forget."

The group worked as community service volunteers at youth recreation centers, with shut-ins and elderly persons living in the remote hollows of Kentucky. They also assisted at three child development centers.

L'Etoile said that each of the Siena volunteers was active in Appalachian fund raising projects and took part in several orientation briefings.

Counseling Center Workshop

A workshop dealing with aging and problems arising as relatives grow older was held in the spring semester at Siena Heights. The four-session workshop, entitled "You and Your Aging Parent," was co-sponsored by the Siena Counseling Center and Call Someone Concerned, an Adrian social service agency.

Each of the sessions was held in Ledwidge Parlor A and dealt with a variety of topics including: the aging process, preventive health concerns, dealing with your feelings, and where to get help in the community.

Bernie Pelland of Siena's Counseling Center and Karen Barnes of Call Someone Concerned conducted the workshop which was offered free to the community and gave an understanding of aging and the ways to deal with the often difficult circumstances that surround it.

Cascade Academic Games

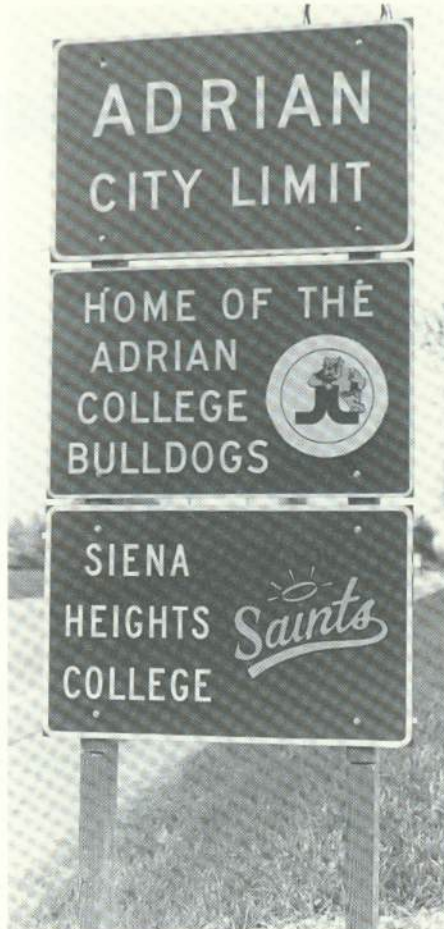
Twenty-one members of the Siena Heights faculty served as judges for the Cascade Conference Academic Games held at Lumen Christi High School in Jackson, Michigan.

Each of the 11 Jackson area high schools in the Cascade Conference entered five-person teams in the areas of Language Arts, Social Studies, Math, Science, and Business Education.

Siena Heights provided academic professionals who served as judges for each section of quizzing. Judges asked questions prepared by Cascade Conference coaches, and ruled on the correctness of answers.

Dr. James A. Ebben, dean and provost of Siena Heights, explained Siena's involvement by saying, "College and high school faculties need more opportunities to share ideas. The Cascade Games provide one such opportunity. We feel privileged to have worked with the high school faculties in these competitive academic games."

Siena Heights personnel serving as judges in addition to Dr. Ebben were Sr. Beth Butler, O.P., Dr. David Calonne, Marilyn Ebben, Dr. Robert Gordon, Dr. Mary Louise Hall, O.P., Whitney Hames, Timothy Husband, David James, Carl Kaster, Dr. Martha Manheim, William McDermott, C. Patrick Palmer, Carlene Palmer, John Pantano, Dr. Thomas Radecki, Dr. Eileen Rice, O.P., Donna Roe, Judy Rink, Dr. Sharon Weber, O.P., and Sr. Jeanne Wiest, O.P.



Siena Heights College attained a long-sought goal this spring when signs claiming Adrian as the home of the Siena Heights College Saints were added to existing Adrian city limit and Adrian College signs.

Estate and Financial Planning Forum

More than 125 people from Lenawee County and surrounding communities attended the Estate and Financial Planning Forum sponsored by Siena Heights College. Comprehensive financial planning, life insurance products and uses, real estate tax shelters, and trusts were some of the topics discussed by professionals in the fields of estate and financial planning.

All forum speakers participated in a general session where hypothetical situations were presented to the speakers for their estate and financial planning recommendations. After the general session, questions from the audience were answered by the speakers.

Featured luncheon speaker, Attorney William H. Walker, spoke on "The Art of Negotiating." Walker linked negotiating to communication. He mentioned that like communicating, negotiating hinges on non-verbal communication such as body language, tone of voice and eye contact, as well as the message that is spoken.

Norman H. Bless, director of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service-Lenawee County, served as moderator of the forum which was presented free to the public by the Development Office of Siena Heights College.

Jazz Festival At Siena Heights

The fifth annual Siena Heights College Jazz Festival held Saturday, April 20, featured two evening performances by the famed Buddy Rich Band in the college's Francoeur Theatre.

The festival also included a "Battle of the Bands," and a jazz workshop. Jazz groups from Ann Arbor Community High School, Harper Woods Notre Dame High School, Adrian High School, Adrian College, Grand Rapids Junior College, and Schoolcraft Community College participated in the festival.

Of the "Battle of the Bands" event Mike Lorenz, assistant professor of music and director of the jazz program at Siena, said that judges awarded trophies for the top groups and scholarships for the outstanding individual performers.

The Siena Heights Jazz Ensemble "Freetime" played prior to both the Buddy Rich Band performances.

"Freetime" under the direction of Lorenz, has been invited to perform at the national convention of the National Association of Jazz Educators in New Orleans. At a recent jazz festival "Freetime" won five of six awards given in their division.



FREETIME — Sitting from left to right: Tom Smith, Doug Marquis, Gregg Burell, and Vicki Mix. Standing from left to right: Chris Morelli, John Taranko, Tyrone McCall, and Michael Faulhaber.

Siena Heights Fa

Complex as the workings of an artificial heart may seem, Assistant Professor of Biology Carl Kaster explained them in comparatively simple language during an interesting and educational Brown Bag Luncheon held during Spring Semester.

A Jarvik-7 artificial heart had been loaned to Kaster by Humana Inc. of Louisville, Kentucky. He made subsequent presentations to the Siena community, the public, and members of the media.

The artificial heart which Kaster demonstrated was the same model which kept an ailing Barney Clark alive for 117 days in 1982 and was also implanted in William Schroeder at the Humana Heart Institute in Louisville in November of 1984.

At the luncheon, Kaster passed the Jarvik-7 among the audience. Later he blew air through the tubes of the artificial heart to move its valves and mimic the sound of an actual heart. The Jarvik-7 uses air pressure as a substitute for the muscular contractions which drive blood through a natural heart, Kaster explained.

Kaster led the audience through the mechanics of artificial heart surgery. Doctors bypass the lower chamber, called the ventricles, to keep the original heart pumping in a normal cycle. In that cycle blood is pumped through the body with heartbeats spaced .8 seconds apart.

The ventricles are then removed and replaced with the Jarvik-7 which is molded in the same two-chamber pattern as the lower portion of the human heart.

A patch of velcro holds together the two artificial chambers which allows the surgeon to implant one chamber at a time and to arrange a comfortable fit in the patient.

Once placed in the patient, flexible Dacron tubes running out of the artificial ventricles are sutured to the main arteries.

Tubes that will carry air from an air compressor exit the abdomen. The points where the tubes exit the abdomen for connection to the air compressor are sealed with Teflon-coated felt.

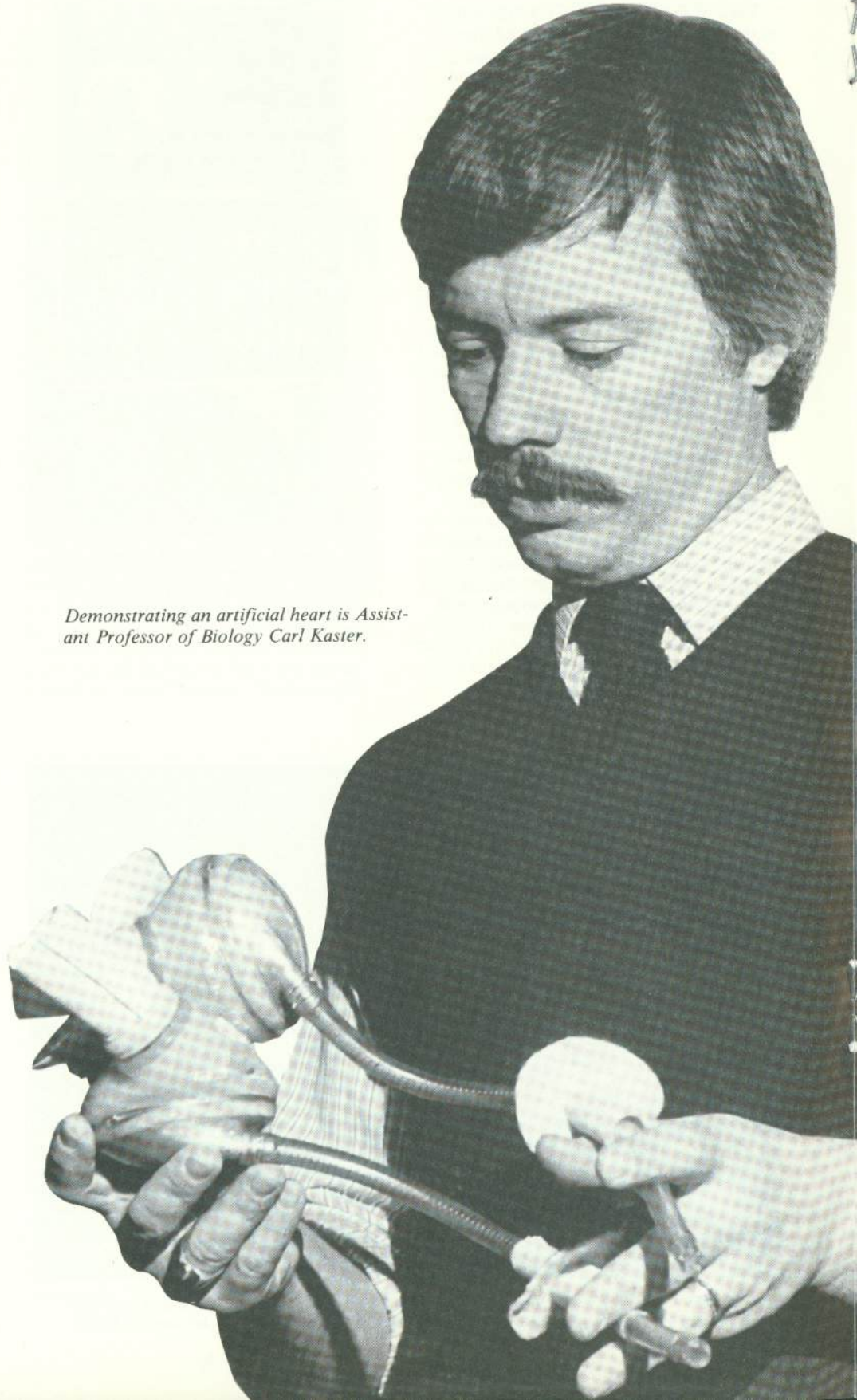
The Teflon serves to enhance tissue growth around the tubes, and reduces the risk of germs spreading around the tubes and infecting the tissue.

Kaster said that the institute is planning a specially modified home in Louisville for Jarvik-7 patients. The home is to have compressed air outlets in every room.

As he answered questions from students, faculty, and other members of the audience, Kaster explained that prior to the surgery patients eligible to receive a Jarvik-7 are prepared for any outcome.

The lecture and hands on demonstration of a Jarvik-7 provided the audience with a clearer understanding of the artificial heart, its functions, and its implantation.

Demonstrating an artificial heart is Assistant Professor of Biology Carl Kaster.



culty in the News



Robert W. Gordon is chairperson of Siena's General Studies Division. His published research features recollections of immigrants to Detroit.

Robert W. (Bob) Gordon, associate professor of education, associate dean, and chairperson of the General Studies Division, authored the article, "So I Come to America," which was published in a spring issue of *MONTHLY DETROIT* magazine.

Gordon chronicled eight Europeans who left their homelands, and their experiences from immigration to today. The article recorded the stories of immigrants who came to America prior to the outbreak of World War I.

Gordon sought to find the reasons these immigrants left their homelands, what they encountered coming to America, and how they adjusted to their new life.

Unlike other oral histories, Gordon was determined to illustrate his research with pictures of how the eight immigrants appear now. It turned into a three-year project.

"I first wrote to ethnic churches in Detroit and asked them to run small notices inviting immigrants who came to the United States before World War I and who were at least ten years old at the time, to contact me.

"I discovered to my delight that the immigrants I spoke with were pleased to know someone was interested in knowing their experiences of coming to America.

"Detroit is fortunate that these immigrants have agreed to tell their stories 70 years or more after they walked the stage of history," Gordon said.

A similar thread runs through most of the immigrants' accounts. "There was no future," recalls August Meerschaert who left his native Belgium in 1913. From New York he went by train to Detroit where he stayed with his sister. "I loved this country from the first day I got here. I never got homesick. I said, 'I'll never go back over there again,'" Meerschaert declared as a young man.

When Siena Heights College exhibited the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, the media was there. And when Bob Gordon researched European immigration to the U.S., *Monthly Detroit* magazine published his biographical findings.

Rapin Named Alumni Director



Florence Rapin

Florence Rapin of Adrian has been named acting director of alumni relations at Siena Heights. In her new position she will serve as a liaison between the National Alumni Association and the college. Her responsibilities will include coordinating several annual alumni activities including Alumni Weekend and Phonathon.

Ms. Rapin has been with the college for seven years, most recently as campaign secretary. She is a graduate of Tecumseh High School, and attends Siena Heights.

Ann Hughes, the former alumni and parent relations director, was named vice president of the Lenawee County Chamber of Commerce.

Farewell



Sister Carmelia O'Connor O.P.

The Siena Heights community bade farewell this spring to Sister Carmelia O'Connor O.P., who died after a long battle with cancer. Sister "Carmie" taught theology and philosophy of education at Siena for 17 years. In 1975 she was named Teacher of the Year at Siena and received the St. Catherine of Siena Outstanding Service Award from the college in 1981. For 15 years she led groups of Siena students to Appalachia to help the deprived people of that region. The Sister Mary Carmelia O'Connor Scholarship was established in 1976 for Siena students who are active in volunteer work. This fall the Student Senate will place a plaque in Trinity Gardens indicating that the shrubs which they planted this spring are in memory of Sister Carmie and her two favorite words: "beautiful" and "wonderful."

Siena's Phonathon

Janet Allshouse Curtiss '63 was one of over 100 volunteers who worked four evenings calling alumni, parents of students, and friends of the college for contributions to the 1984-85 annual fund. Nearly \$30,000 in pledges were raised during Siena's annual phonathon. Gifts received from unspecified pledges and matching gifts will bring the total to over this year's goal of \$35,000.



"Alive in '85"

Friday October 1985	18	Saturday October 1985	19
Registration		Registration	
All Campus Dance		1 Mile Fun Run	
Theatre Performance		10K Road Race	
		5K Walk	
		Juried Art Show and Sale (Alumni)	
		Campus Tours	
		Brunch and Business Meeting	
		Installation of Officers	
		SHC Women's Volleyball Tournament	
		Mini-Courses	
		Team-Scramble Golf Tournament	
		Class Photographs	
		Liturgy	
		Afternoon Movie	
		Presidential Reception	
		Alumni Banquet	
		Awards Presentation	
		Las Vegas Night	
		Music and Dancing	

Alumni Weekend Activities — October 18-20

Nominations Sought

Nominations are being sought for Outstanding Alumni Award. The criteria for this award is as follows:

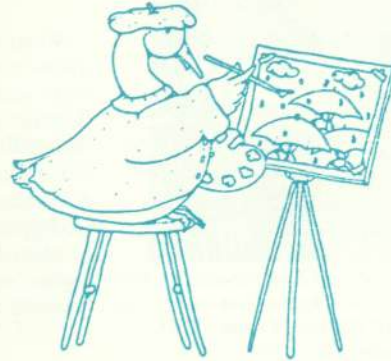
- Dedication to family life
- Christian awareness and leadership
- Societal betterment through social justice
- Service to Siena
- Professional achievements
- Awards, honors, publications
- Other

Deadline for nominations is no later than August 5, 1985. Send to: Nominations Committee, Alumni Office, Siena Heights College, 1247 E. Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, MI 49221.

SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI ART SHOW

A Juried Show by the Faculty of Siena Heights College

The show this year is in Little Gallery



- Eligibility All Siena Heights College Graduates
- Work Eligible All recent work in any medium
- Number of Entries Up to 10 slides may be submitted
- Entry Procedure Fill out attached entry form and send slides with a SASE for return of slides to: Siena Heights College — Art Show '85, Alumni Office, 1247 E. Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, MI 49221
- Delivery of Accepted Entries Entries may be shipped but must have prepaid return or entries may be hand delivered and picked up
- Deadlines Slides must be received by August 31, 1985
- Notification Notice of acceptance or rejection will be made by September 30, 1985. Accepted entries may be submitted after notification until October 18 by noon. All drawings and paintings must be framed and all others must be ready for gallery placement.
- Sales Any accepted entry may be placed for sale

For additional information, contact the Alumni Office. Please fill out both forms completely. Please number and write name of each slide.

NAME _____	
ADDRESS _____	
CITY _____ STATE _____	
ZIP _____ PHONE _____	

Slide No.	Description	Medium	Size	Slide No.	Description	Medium	Size
1				6			
2				7			
3				8			
4				9			
5				10			

NOTIFICATION FORM					
Slide No.	A	R	Slide No.	A	R
1			6		
2			7		
3			8		
4			9		
5			10		

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____



Rob Johnson, Siena's 6-foot-7-inch forward, shows the concentration that helped him to be named to the NAIA All District 23 team. (Daily Telegram Photo by Roger Hart)

Sports

Meanwhile, Coach Jeanne Wiest's Lady Saints came through the season with a 6-21 mark with special honors going to Mary Boylan, a senior from Chelsea who was the team's Most Valuable Player and was named to the National Catholic Academic All American team. Kristy Dodds, a freshman from Temperance, was honored as Most Improved Player and Pennie Gallagher, a sophomore from Traverse City, received the Coach's Award.

Saints Basketball

A number of accomplishments highlighted the 1984-85 Siena Heights men's basketball season.

Most impressive of all was the upset victory scored by the Fighting Saints over nationally ranked Saginaw Valley State College in the District 23 championship playoffs.

It was on Saginaw Valley's home court that coach Ben Braun's Siena cagers pulled off a 63-61 surprise over a team that was rated fourth in the nation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The season had started on a successful note when the Saints came home with a 4-1 record after an early trip to Canada. Then came an upset win over Defiance College, another nationally ranked team, and victory in the Maple City Classic finals.

After that, Siena captured the top trophy in the first annual Holiday Classic with successive victories over Goshen and Huntington Colleges.

Another highlight of the season was a January win over crosstown rival Adrian College, 63-62, before a standing room only crowd in the Student Activities Center.

Following that thrilling performance, the Fighting Saints hit a new plateau and despite losing twice in overtime, Siena won seven of its last ten games and closed out another fine cage campaign with an 18-15 record.

Rob Johnson, a junior from Toledo who joined the team at mid-year, was named to the All District 23 team. Rob and David Bush, a senior from Flint, shared honors as the Saints Most Valuable Players. Rod Holliday, a junior from Benton Harbor was named Most Improved Player while Larry Bryant of Detroit and Damon Armstrong of Ypsilanti received Outstanding Freshman Awards. Veteran player Bernardi Williams, a senior from Ypsilanti, was cited for surpassing the coveted 1,000 mark for points scored during his collegiate cage career.

Co-Captains Lead Wrestlers

Siena Heights registered one of its best years in varsity wrestling during the 1984-85 season behind the talented leadership of senior co-captains Bob Meszaros and Jerry Frebes.

With outstanding mat careers behind them, the two seniors were honored with co-awards as Siena's Most Outstanding Wrestlers at the year-end Sports Banquet by Coach Gail Shinall.

Highlight of the season was a team victory at the regional tournament held at Urbana College where Shinall was voted Coach of the Year, a tribute, he said, which was due to outstanding performances by his entire team. Capturing weight division titles in the regional were Meszaros, Frebes, Doug Peiffer, Rob Domsle, and Jerry Colby.

Meszaros leaves behind an unmatched list of mat achievements. Four times he competed in the NAIA national championships; twice he won titles at the National Catholic Tournament; three times he took first at the annual Siena Heights Invitational, and four times Meszaros came home with a trophy for finishing first in the Ohio Northern tourney.

Frebes posted similarly impressive credentials taking championships at the National Catholic Tournament, the Midwest Classic held in Indianapolis and at the Siena Heights Invitational along with competing in the NAIA national championships.

Despite its being the smallest college to compete this past spring in the National Catholic Tournament, at Seton Hall College in New Jersey, Siena Heights came through with a fifth place finish.

"We wrestled very well at all the big meets," Shinall said. "Our dual meet record of 3-3 was outstanding when you consider we went against Notre Dame, nationally-ranked Ashland College and other top teams."

Indoor Track

Siena Heights qualified six runners for the NAIA indoor track championships in Kansas City.

The season had developed much like Coach Doland Street had planned for his second year at Siena Heights starting off in early January when All Americans Wade Perry and John Detro ran one-two in the 5,000 meter race at the Can-Am Track Classic in Windsor, Ontario. Perry's winning time of 14:49.8 was good for both school and meet records.

After that the Saints spent their weekends shattering assorted, previous marks, and winning the Tri-State Classic meet over a field that included Tri-State University, Spring Arbor, and Aquinas College.

In addition to Perry's record in the 5,000 meter run, some of the other marks set by Siena Heights during the 1985 indoor track season were:

1,500 meter run, Wade Perry 3:52.50; 3 Mile Run, John Detro 14:16.1; 800 Yard Dash, Don Fiero, 1:59.19; 500 Meter Dash, Pat Irwin 1:10.98; 300 Meter Dash, Al Brown :36.02.

300 Yard Dash, Anthony Green :32.66; 60 Meter Dash, Anthony Green 6.46 and Martha Hans posted a school record at the NAIA indoor championships with an 8.29 time for the 60 meter hurdles.

Records were also posted by the Siena men's 800 meter relay team of Don Nagle, Al Brown, and Kevin Klemm with a time of 1:33.45 and by the distance medley relay team of Don Fiero, Al Brown, John Detro and Wade Perry at 10:10.0.



Siena junior Wade Perry en route to an Activities Center record.

Class Notes

1933

Sr. Helen Clare Doyle of Southgate, MI writes, "After 43 years in the classroom, I changed careers. I work with our retired Sisters in California and with the retired citizens at Maryhaven, a retirement home for Senior Citizens in Southgate."

1937

Eileen Burns Sanford and spouse, George, of Greenwich, CT are proud grandparents. Eileen wrote, "At last — Grandchildren! Four and one on the way. We love it!"

1939

Elizabeth Mulry Burns let us know that her husband, John, died in November 1984. She lives in Worcester, MA and has 2 grandchildren — Adrian, 2½ and John Thomas, three weeks old.

Virginia Rose Johnston returned from teaching English at Jilin Institute of Finance and Trade, Changchun, People's Republic of China. She had this to say, "Had a marvelous experience, the Chinese people are warm and caring. Students are eager, industrious and appreciative. I hope to return next summer."

Sr. Alice Joseph of Miami, FL is as happy as a lark at Barry University Villa. She writes, "Tell all my Siena girls I appreciated their letters. If they send me their latest address, I'll try to write a card. I'm retired but volunteer to help our president, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin. She is very kind to me."

1941

Isabelle Seel Hoover of Adrian, MI received her master's in Art Education in 1976 and is retiring this year after 17 years of teaching in the Adrian Public School system. Isabelle writes, "Have 10 beautiful grandchildren of six sons and one daughter. Hope to see everyone from the class of '41 this fall at reunion time!"

Ann Schaefflein Hopfer tells us that she's been doing volunteer work at St. Benedict School Library. "No one had touched it in years so I've had a lot of weeding out, cataloging and finally the joy of ordering new books. I always wanted to be a librarian and now having more fun than ever!" Ann and her husband, Regis, reside in Blue Island, IL.

Dorothy Morse Nelson is enjoying retirement with her husband, Carl, in Adrian, MI.

1945

Carolyn Ott Heffron is employed with the Adrian Public Schools as an elementary teacher and her husband, Hugh, is employed with Lenawee County Friend of the Court.

Doris Barga Rindler writes, "My husband, Paul, and I spent two weeks in Germany during September to visit our son who is a major in the U.S. Army. We are both retired but are very active in the 'Renew' program of our parish." Doris and her husband make their home in Dayton, OH.

Kathryn Darnton St. James of Swartz Creek, MI wrote, "Our youngest son, Christopher, and wife, Jacinthe, had our first grandchild. His name is Spenser Sinclair St. James. He was born on the 4th of July, 1984. His dad was born Friday the 13th, and our first son was born on Labor Day! It is a strange coincidence!"

1946

Betty Solem Clifford works full time in a dairy laboratory in Neenah, WI. She writes, "Our 13 children are scattered throughout the country. One is a doctor, one a nurse, one a teacher, one a C.P.A., one a computer representative and one is in graduate school for speech pathology. Three others are undergraduates. The rest work or are homemakers. We have 12 grandchildren — 2 of whom arrived this April!"

Mary Fox Litke just returned from a six week winter trip to Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. She spent a week in and around the Capital. She saw the cherry blossoms in bloom around the Tidal Basin and returned via Pennsylvania and Gettysburg.

1947

Patricia Burke Toft of Inverness, FL wrote to us saying, "Ron is the finance officer for our school system, a big job with population expanding every day. We still have two young folks living at home, so home cave, family nurturing, and trying to do community service, plus develop a neighborhood keeps us going."

1950

Joan Nylen Italiano of West Boylston, MA had a sculpture at the Pindar Gallery in New York.

Mary Lammers Thomas and spouse, Richard, became grandparents for the first time — James Richard born August 1, 1984. Mary and her husband reside in White Plains, NY.

1951

Sr. Marilyn Foster is employed with the Port Huron School District. She is teacher/coordinator in St. Clair County Jail Rehabilitation Program.

1952

Rita Geiger Schwing of Surf City, NJ writes, "Our 4 oldest children have graduated from various colleges. Freddie is now a junior at the University of Richmond, VA. Sara is a freshman at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA and our youngest, Amy, will be a freshman at Shippensburg University, PA next September. As parents of students and alumnae, Phone-A-Thons for annual fund drives have us contributing to many different schools!"

1953

In 1984, **Lilyan Goossens** won the "Blue Pencil" Award from the National Association of Government Writers, for a creative instruction game called The Poison Game. Lilyan is a consumer affairs officer with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and resides in Indianapolis, IN.

1954

Patricia Levinske Sommerfeldt and husband, John, reside in Irvine, TX. John is a professor at the University of Dallas.

1957

Phyllis Payette lives in St. Clair Shores, MI and is an executive secretary with Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

1958

Sr. Muriel Benz of Chicago, IL has completed her master's degree in Social Work. She is presently ministering as a clinical consultant and private practitioner.

Marjorie Wetzel Kinn is employed as an executive secretary with the Ohio Farmers Grain and Supply Association. Her husband, Gene, is employed as a general manager with Seneca Radio Corporation. They make their home in Fostoria, OH.

1959

Mary Ann Michel Conte of Greensburg, PA wrote, "I enjoyed reunion '84 but was sorry more '59ers could not make the trip. Looking forward to the next one in '89."

Sharon Cook Glenisson is employed as a guidance director at the Tampa Catholic High School and she makes her home in Tampa, FL.

1960

Margaret Adkins Merillat of Hudson, MI proudly writes, "My daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Merillat, was among the graduating class of 1985. She received a BA degree. What a proud feeling to see my daughter receive a fine Siena education." Margaret is a teacher with the Hudson Area Schools and her husband, James, is self-employed.

Mary Esther Anibaldi Murphy is currently working on her master's in Education at Concordia College. She is a teacher with St. Michael's School and her husband, Patrick, is assistant superintendent with Berwyn School District #98. They make their home in Geneva, IL.

1961

Jean Scholl Boylan is a counselor with Columbia Schools and resides in Brooklyn, MI with her husband, Jack.

Pauline Smith Kelly retired in 1983 from Hudson Area Schools after 30 years of teaching. She is currently traveling between Hudson and Alaska. Her only granddaughter lives in Alaska with her daughter and son-in-law.

Barbara Tuttle Speerstra of Augusta, GA is currently working as director of counseling at Augusta College.



Patricia Dorrian Sandbothe, '47, (L) was honored as an outstanding volunteer by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives-Michigan Chapter. She has assisted Siena in various fund raising events and currently serves as a member of the college's Planned Giving Council. Mary E. King, director of planned giving at Siena, presented Sandbothe with an engraved plaque.

1962

Margaret Ann Rymal Noveskey and husband, Thomas, make their home in Tecumseh, MI. Margaret is employed at Rymal Tax Service as a bookkeeper and her husband works at J & C Family Foods as the manager of the meat department.

1964

Pamela Gerber Balazy of Dearborn, MI works as a Senior Customer Service Representative with Michcon and her husband, Stan, is a teacher with the Garden City Public Schools. Pamela writes, "My oldest daughter Cathy is graduating in June from Edsel Ford High School and will be attending the University of Michigan, Dearborn in the School of Engineering next fall."

Charlotte Eisbrenner Pascuzzi has moved to Trenton, MI with her husband, Ronald. She is a teacher with the Wyandotte Board of Education and Ronald is a teacher and a coach with the Lincoln Park Board of Education.

1965

George Choske writes, "At last — everyone is working but pop! And it feels good (somewhat) to stop after fifty years of labor." George and his wife, Catherine, make their home in Tecumseh, MI.

Patricia Petee Knoblauch and husband, Gene, reside in Ottawa Lake, MI. Patricia is a medical technologist with Pathology Labs and Gene is self-employed as a farmer. Their daughter Paula just turned two years old.

Kathleen Ann Haugbro Krug and husband, Chuck, moved to Marquette in August 1984. Kathleen writes, "Chuck has been appointed associate professor of Criminal Justice and director of the Criminal Justice Training Center at Northern Michigan University. I am teaching Reading at Bishop Baraga Central Grade School, grades 6th, 7th and 8th. Children Chuck (13) and Maura (12) enjoying the new school and are becoming avid skiers."

Ann Sullivan Roemer makes her home in Dearborn, MI and is a high school counselor with the Redford Union Schools.

Cynthia Shell Wearn and her husband, Jim, are proud to announce the arrival of their adopted second son, Daniel Michael, on November 29, 1984 at 6 months of age. Their first son, Jonathon, is 10-years-old. Cynthia wants to inform any alum, who might also think that being a lay Dominican is his/her vocation, to get in touch with her at (313) 646-8176. She is also hoping to attend her "20 year" class reunion.

1966

Joyce Aarsen Cohen of Hopatcong, NJ will start working on a master's in Nursing in the fall of 1985.

Sharon Wood Hoffman and husband, John, make their home in Monroe, MI. Sharon wrote, "I am teaching (still) at St. Mary Academy in Monroe. Our 2½-year-old-son is the joy of our life. As older parents, we especially appreciate the beauty of God's creation."

Mary Jo Miller LePage is a teacher at Lake Shore Public Schools and her spouse, Mike, works at ARA Services as a vending route person. They reside in Mt. Clemens, MI.

1967

Vivian C. Serra de Carlo of Rio Piedras, PR tells us that, "Kids Denise Marie, (9) and Manuel Roberto, (6) are growing too fast. My husband and I are working out of the house and in the house trying to cope with changing times. Boy, do we need a vacation! Always remember good Siena times."

Sandra Kotulis Matyok is keeping busy with many jobs. She is a Science teacher with St. Alfred School, 7th and 8th grade, a Biology teacher with Taylor Community Education, instructor at Wayne Community College and a pharmacy clerk at Heritage Hospital in Taylor.

1968

Luva Addleman Kutzley of Morenci, MI is enjoying the second year of retirement after thirty years of teaching. She and her husband, Lawrence, are having a great time "seeing the U.S.A" traveling in their van and trailer.

1969

Mary Hanlin Macomber is a 3rd grade teacher with South Sioux Public Schools. Her husband, Ron, is a computer programmer with Iowa Beef Processors. They reside in South Sioux City, NE. Mary writes, "Heath is now in 3rd grade and belongs to a local swim club. Courtney is in kindergarten and is a budding ballerina."

1970

Monica Niemiec Bachmann sends a wish that, "Many members of the class of '70 will plan to attend Alumni Weekend this year for our 15th Anniversary. See you there!"

Kathryn Trausch Burke is a teacher with the Irish Hills Co-op Nursery School and her husband, Tom, is the director of Turning Point. Kathryn and Tom make their home in Brooklyn, MI.

Margaret Joyce Johnson, husband, Steve and twins, Kirk and Erika (nearly 3-years-old) moved to Great Falls, MO on New Year's Day (1985). Both she and Steve began working January 2nd with the law firm of Chevich, Harris, Johnson and Williams as associates. They'd love to hear from old friends — by letter, phone or in person!

1971

Victoria Leone Boyle let us know

that she has moved into her new house which is located in Elkto, MD and started work at a day care center.

Ann Vertacnik Cowie of Belmont, NC and husband, John, both are employed at Sacred Heart College. Ann is the Print Shop director and John is an assistant professor.

Barbara Hunt Meloche wrote, "My husband, Ron, and I have agreed to be representatives for worldwide Marriage Encounter in the Lansing Diocese. We're nervous, but excited about this new experience and direction for our lives." They make their home in Haslett, MI.

1972

Janet Huyaere of Grosse Pointe Park, MI is currently a teacher at St. Jude. She wrote and let us know that her parents celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on February 21st.

Dorothy Purdy Rapp of Dunedin, FL wrote and said that they moved to Florida in the summer of '84, several months after their 3rd child was born. They love the family oriented community of Dunedin as well as the lovely winter weather.

Mary E. Uhle, a teacher with Brewster Schools, resides in Patterson, NY. Mary recently had a book published called "Where Credit is Due — A Guide to Proper Citing of Sources — Print and Nonprint." Congratulations on the book Mary!

1974

Shari Phillips DuMont recently accepted the position of controller at Eden Foods, Inc. in Clinton, MI. She writes, "I'd love to hear from former friends."

Carl Huffman of Addison, MI is employed as a cost accountant at Addison Products.

Brenda McColley Parenteau and husband, Scott, are now the proud parents of a second baby boy, Alan. He joins his 3-year-old brother, Adam, in keeping them busy. Scott works for GM's new World Truck and Bus Group in Troy. In their spare time they are remodeling their home and enjoying their boys.

Becky Phipps wrote, "Still managing my own resume and business writing service in East Lansing with much success; recently moved to a new, plush suite! Just returned from a visit to England and am making plans to reside there within the next few years."

Michael Stevenson of Manitou Beach, MI is currently enrolled at Siena studying Voice in prepara-

tion for teaching an elementary choir. He is now teaching 6th grade at Onsted Middle School.

1975

Jean Heller Britton tells us that she is, "Living in Dundee, where both my husband, John, and I teach school. We also own our own Real Estate Company — modestly titled — John W. Britton Realty, Inc.!"

Mel Kendrick is employed as district manager with Petrolane, Inc. and his wife, Sheila, is employed with Bixby Hospital as a registered nurse. They reside in Adrian, MI.

Cheryl Ladd is teaching music (full-time) at Garfield Elementary School in Adrian, MI.

David Neubecker has relocated to the sunny South in Palm City, FL. David is an English teacher with Palm Beach Community Schools and his wife, Jeannine, is a nurse with the Stuart Convalescent Center.

Margaret Scholz Noe was recently admitted to the State Bar in swearing-in ceremonies held at the Lenawee County Courthouse in Adrian, MI. Margaret earned her law degree at the Detroit College of Law and has joined the law practice of Graham Teague in Adrian. Margaret writes, "We wish to announce the adoption of 9-year-old Christopher William Noe." Congratulations Peggy on your achievements.

Ronald Rapin passed his Ph.D. comprehensive exams (Spanish Literature) in January. He is currently working on his dissertation and is a Spanish instructor at Michigan State University. Ron makes his home in East Lansing.

JoAnn Marvin Smith of Cincinnati, OH and husband, Larry, are busy with their children — Laura, who is 5 and Andy, who is 18 months.

1976

Kris Eggleston just started a new job with Bay Corrugated Container which Siena helped him obtain. Kris resides in Tecumseh, MI.

D. James Sarvello has been named the Michigan Reading Association's Secondary School Teacher of the Year for 1985. Jim runs the Drager Middle Schools reading center and was recently elected vice president of the Lenawee Reading Council.

1977

Edward Hawley had open heart surgery to replace his aortic valve in November of last year. Ed and

his wife, Shirley, make their home in Pontiac, MI.

Keith Raske celebrated his second anniversary of ordination as an Episcopal Priest. He serves two parishes, one in Pawnee and one in Cushing. Wife, Shary, works at Pawnee Municipal Hospital and they have a four-year-old daughter named Solueigh Elizabeth Sara.

Marguerite Sayegh and husband, George, make their home in Glendale, CA. Marguerite is a secretary/loan interviewer at the Bank of America and George is the manager of Items, Inc.

1978

Louise Terry Hoschak is taking a year's leave from teaching to have her second child. Louise and her husband, Duane, reside in Toledo, OH.

Laurie Small is currently serving as assistant dean of academics and guidance counselor at Central Catholic High School in Toledo. She will direct the Theatre Arts Program next fall and is taking further coursework at The University of Toledo.

1979

Jacqueline Barrenscheer retired from nurse anesthesia. She enjoys living in the "Valley of the Sun", Sun City West, AZ. She is now a realtor with O'Keefe Red Carpet and working with properties in her surrounding area.

1980

Jan Weasel received a master's degree in social work and public health from the University of Michigan in May 1985 with a Certificate in Gerontology. Jan writes, "Part of the month of August will be spent in Hawaii after winning a trip for two through the National Institute of Aging and a couple weeks in San Diego with son Sgt. Jim Weasel, who receives a business degree from the University of California. Oldest son, Robb, lives in Ann Arbor and goes to Washenaw County Community College for an engineering degree. Our youngest son, Darren, is working at Libbey-Owens in Clinton and living at home." Her new office is at 110 E. Maumee, Adrian, MI.

1981

James Halasz is presently employed by the City of Cadillac as administrative assistant to the City Manager. Jim makes his home in Cadillac, MI.

Nancy Hontz is completing her 5th year of teaching Science at Drager Middle School. Nancy and her husband, George, have one

son, age 4 and are expecting a 2nd child in July, 1985.

Laura House of Fremont, OH, is employed as a workshop specialist at Sandco, Inc. and is currently working in a workshop for the mentally retarded. She enjoys working with the handicapped and finds it very fulfilling.

Kathleen Wonderling of Florence, KY is working as a math teacher at Dixie Heights High School in Kenton City, KY.

1982

Kathleen Felan Brown of Springfield, MI is a supply cataloger at Air Force Logistics Command, Cataloging and Standardization Center. Her husband, **Steve (76)** is a captain in the U.S. Air Force stationed at the Defense Logistics Service Center. They have one son, Raymond, 4½ years old.

Melinda Trevino Butler is currently teaching a 2nd grade bilingual class at Arcadia Elementary with Kalamazoo Public Schools. Her husband, Glen, is working as a marketing specialist at Allied Paper, Inc. He graduated in August 1984 from Western Michigan University with an MA in Industrial Psychology. Melinda and Glen reside in Kalamazoo, MI.

Patricia Ceglio of Yellowstone National Park, WY writes, "Still happily working as a human resources coordinator in Yellowstone National Park and having snowball fights with the buffalo. There are plenty of summer jobs available out here . . . write or call for more information. Happy 1985!"

Judith Hale Vanzo works with the Lenawee Intermediate School District as a teacher consultant and her husband, Jim, is a teacher with Madison Schools. In March, Judy was in the play "Mornings at Seven" at the Crowell Opera House in Adrian, MI.

1983

Shawn Elise Baker of Brooklyn, MI is employed at The Gap in Jackson, MI as assistant manager.

JoAnne Schwartz Baty wrote, "Since 1983 I have worked for the Lenawee Vo-Tech Center as health occupations instructor. I am also

currently completing work on a master's degree from Western Michigan University."

Frank Bishop of Grand Blanc is currently working for Rogers Design in Flint. His job is designing special automated machines for AC Spark Plug. Frank writes, "Keep buying those G.M. cars and trucks!"

William Dueweke is employed with XMCO, Inc. as an engineer while his wife, Virginia, is an assembler with Bay Electronics. They make their home in Roseville, MI.

Brian Samuels was appointed scientific instrument technician II in the Chemistry Department of Eastern Michigan University by the EMU Board of Regents. As scientific instrument technician II at EMU, Brian will be responsible for the design, alteration and repair of electronic equipment used for teaching, research and in operations. He resides in Ann Arbor with his wife, Kiela and son Brian.

Liesa Drogmiller Szymanski and husband, Randolph, live in Defiance, OH. Liesa recently won her second, first prize in an exotic make-up contest in Troy, MI.

Remell Williams of Ypsilanti let us know that "Since graduation she was transferred from the State Hospital in Detroit to Ypsilanti State Hospital with a promotion. She is vice president for the Washenaw County Black Nurses Association. She also does community service with elderly blacks in Ypsilanti through Catholic Services and sickle cell education through St. Joe's Hospital. My granddaughter, Michele Thomas, is a student at Siena."

Ronald Zuck of Southfield, MI recently got a new job with Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit as a research associate in Pediatric Infectious Diseases. Congratulations Ron!

1984

Duane Dreon has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The 12-week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional

. . . what's
new
with you?



Moved lately?
Have a new job?
Said "I do?"
How about that
new baby?

Help us keep other alumni informed about your activities.

knowledge, leadership and management in positions of responsibility. Duane will now be assigned at Van Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Sheila Dwyer recently joined the staff at Siena Heights College as an admissions counselor. She will be getting married to Charles Schwartz in August 1985. Congratulations Sheila!

Emily McAuliffe Poling has accepted an appointment with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and will be a bank examiner for the East Detroit region.

Judy Jarrad Stark of Grass Lake, MI is employed with Lansing Community College as clinical coordinator and her husband, Jim, is employed with the State of Michigan as a workmen's compensation supervisor. Judy writes, "Am impressed that Siena Heights' External Degree Program meets the needs of so many adult learners. Will always be grateful that this college had the foresight to provide such a program."

1985

Roger Snyder has been accepted as a graduate student at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, where he will begin a two-year master's of fine arts program in September. Roger will be studying metalsmithing.

Marriages

The Siena community offers congratulations and best wishes to the following couples on their marriage.

Dan Murnen '84 to Shelley Smith on September 22, 1984.

Beth Opfermann '82 to Daniel Lee Hiner on April 19, 1985.

Arthur J. Erbskorn '83 to Billi Jo Wallter on June 8, 1985.

Geralynn Rhein '80 to Joseph Sutherland on June 22, 1985.

Elaine Reamer '84 to Richard Osborn on February 9, 1985.

Dee Ann Vasher '85 to Leslie Wolf on June 1, 1985.

New Saints

We are pleased to offer congratulations to the following alumni on the birth of a child:

Scott and Brenda McColley Parenteau '74, a son, Alan, on November 20, 1984.

Cary and Anita Babcock Leiter '76, a daughter, Katharine Rachel, on March 22, 1985.

Gary and Deborah Morisset Gugala '74, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on November 22, 1984.

Jeannine and Philip Folkert '78, a son, Michael Philip, on May 24, 1985.

Allen and Janet Boyd Warren '77, a son, Andrew John, on January 25, 1985.

Deaths

Deep sympathy and prayers are extended:

To the family of Valerie Apel '57 on the death of her father, John R. Apel, November 14, 1984.

To the family of Pamela Gerber Balazy '64 on the death of her father, Roy Gerber, December 10, 1984.

To the family of Elizabeth Mulry Burns '39 on the death of her husband, John, November 27, 1984.

To the family of Frances Rutkowski DeMarco '53 on the death of her husband, Felix, December 26, 1984.

To the family of Jacqueline Egan '47 on the death of her brother, William Egan, Jr., May 6, 1985.

To the family of Karen Frazier '79 who died on March 14, 1984.

To the family of Mary Quasarano Mondello '49 on the death of her husband, Sam, April 26, 1984.

To the family of Joan O'Connor Panaro '52 on the death of her mother, Katherine O'Connor, April, 1984.

Our prayers and sympathy go to the families of the following Adrian Dominicans who have died:

Sr. Marie Albert Bleser, February 27, 1985

Sr. Loretta Broderick, January 2, 1985

Sr. Rose Concepta Loftus, April 7, 1985

Sr. Madonna Maier, January 20, 1985

Sr. Mary Raphael McDonald, February 3, 1985

Sr. Mary Carmelia O'Connor, May 19, 1985

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FALL VARSITY SPORTS 1985-86

Home games in bold type

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Head Coach: Ben Braun

Assistant Coaches: Al Sandifer & Lawrence Miller

Nov. 6	St. Clair College
Nov. 8, 9, 10	Guelph Tournament
NOV. 15, 16	MAPLE CITY CLASSIC
NOV. 23	HILLSDALE
Dec. 3	Tiffin University
DEC. 7	SAGINAW VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
DEC. 14	DYKE COLLEGE
DEC. 21	NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE
Dec. 27, 28	Findlay Holiday Tournament
Jan. 2-5	National Catholic Invitational
Jan. 9	Spring Arbor College
JAN. 11	AQUINAS COLLEGE
JAN. 16	TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY
JAN. 22	UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN
JAN. 25	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
Jan. 27	Concordia College
JAN. 30	GRAND RAPIDS BAPTIST
Feb. 1	Aquinas College
Feb. 8	Tri-State University
FEB. 12	SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE
Feb. 15	St. Mary's College
Feb. 17	Adrian College
Feb. 19	University of Michigan-DeARBORN
FEB. 22	INDIANA UNIVERSITY/SOUTH BEND

SOCCER

Coach: Doug Mello

Aug. 31	University of Michigan (scrimmage)
SEPT. 4	BLUFFTON COLLEGE
Sept. 5, 7	Baptist Kick-Off Tournament (Kalamazoo, Alma, Baptist, Siena)
SEPT. 10	BETHEL
SEPT. 12	TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY
SEPT. 14, 15	MAPLE CITY SOCCER CLASSIC (Tri-State, E.M.U., Adrian, Siena)
Sept. 20, 21	Transylvania University Tournament (E. Kentucky, Berea, Transylvania, Siena)
SEPT. 25	TIFFIN UNIVERSITY
Sept. 28	Aquinas College
Oct. 2	Central Michigan University
OCT. 5	HUNTINGTON COLLEGE
OCT. 9	SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE
OCT. 12	TAYLOR UNIVERSITY
Oct. 16	Albion College
OCT. 18	MT. VERNON COLLEGE
Oct. 23	Eastern Michigan University
Oct. 26	St. Francis College
Oct. 28	Findlay College
OCT. 31	MANCHESTER COLLEGE
Nov. 6	District Play-Off (TBA)
Nov. 9	District Final (TBA)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach: Sr. Jeanne Wiest, O.P.

Nov. 15, 16	Malone Tip-Off Tourney
Nov. 23	Northwood Institute
Nov. 26	Wayne State University
DEC. 3	U-M DEARBORN
DEC. 6, 7	TIP-OFF TOURNEY
DEC. 10	ALBION
Dec. 12	Defiance
DEC. 14	SPRING ARBOR
Jan. 2-5	National Catholic Invitational
JAN. 9	ADRIAN
Jan. 11	St. Mary's
Jan. 16	Spring Arbor
Jan. 18	Concordia
JAN. 21	HEIDELBERG
JAN. 25	AQUINAS
JAN. 27	KALAMAZOO
FEB. 1	INDIANA TECH.
Feb. 4	Hillsdale
FEB. 8	TRI-STATE
Feb. 11	Tiffin
FEB. 13	ALMA
Feb. 15	Aquinas
FEB. 18	WALSH
Feb. 20	Bluffton
FEB. 22	FINDLAY

VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Kathi Frank

Sept. 10	Hillsdale, Bluffton
Sept. 12	Ashland
SEPT. 14	TOURNAMENT w/ADRIAN COLLEGE
SEPT. 17	MACOMB CCC, BLUFFTON
SEPT. 19	CALVIN
Sept. 20 & 21	Loras College Invitational (Iowa)
Sept. 24	U-M Dearborn
Sept. 26	St. Francis, Indiana
Oct. 1	Albion, Olivet
OCT. 3	CONCORDIA, SPRING ARBOR
OCT. 5	TIFFIN, ST. MARY'S
Oct. 10	Macomb CCC
Oct. 15	Tri-State
OCT. 19	SHC INVITATIONAL
Oct. 22	Bluffton, Manchester
OCT. 24	MADONNA
OCT. 26	SAGINAW VALLEY, DELTA (PARENT'S DAY)
Oct. 29	Findlay
Oct. 31	Adrian
NOV. 2	DISTRICTS (TBA)
Nov. 8 & 9	Midwest Invitational @ Calvin College

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Coach: Don Kleinow

Sept. 7	Defiance Invitational
Sept. 14	Hillsdale Invitational @ Hillsdale
Sept. 17	Hope Invitational
Sept. 21	Spring Arbor
Sept. 27	National Catholic
Oct. 5	Tri-State Invitational
Oct. 12	Michigan State Invitational
OCT. 19	SIENA HEIGHTS INVITATIONAL
Nov. 2	NAIA District 23 Meet @ Hillsdale
Nov. 17	NAIA National Meet

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Head Coach: Fred Smith Assistant Coach: John Detro

Sept. 7	I.U.-Fort Wayne Invitational
Sept. 14	Hillsdale Invitational @ Hillsdale
Sept. 17	Hope Invitational
Sept. 21	Midwest Classic
Sept. 27	National Classic
Oct. 5	Tri-State Invitational
OCT. 19	SIENA HEIGHTS INVITATIONAL
OCT. 26	TRI-STATE CLASSIC
Nov. 2	NAIA District 23 Meet @ Hillsdale
Nov. 17	NAIA National Meet

WOMEN'S JV BASKETBALL

Coach: Tyrone Wilson

NOV. 12	MOTT CC
NOV. 19	HENRY FORD CC
Dec. 2	Delta
Dec. 4	Glen Oaks
DEC. 10	ALBION
Dec. 12	Defiance
DEC. 14	LANSING CC
JAN. 9	ADRIAN
Jan. 14	Oakland CC
JAN. 21	HEIDELBERG
Jan. 23	Schoolcraft CC
JAN. 27	DELTA
Jan. 30	Adrian
FEB. 1	GLEN OAKS
Feb. 6	Bluffton
FEB. 8	ALUMNI
FEB. 13	ALMA
FEB. 18	WALSH
Feb. 19	Henry Ford CC
FEB. 22	OAKLAND CC



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