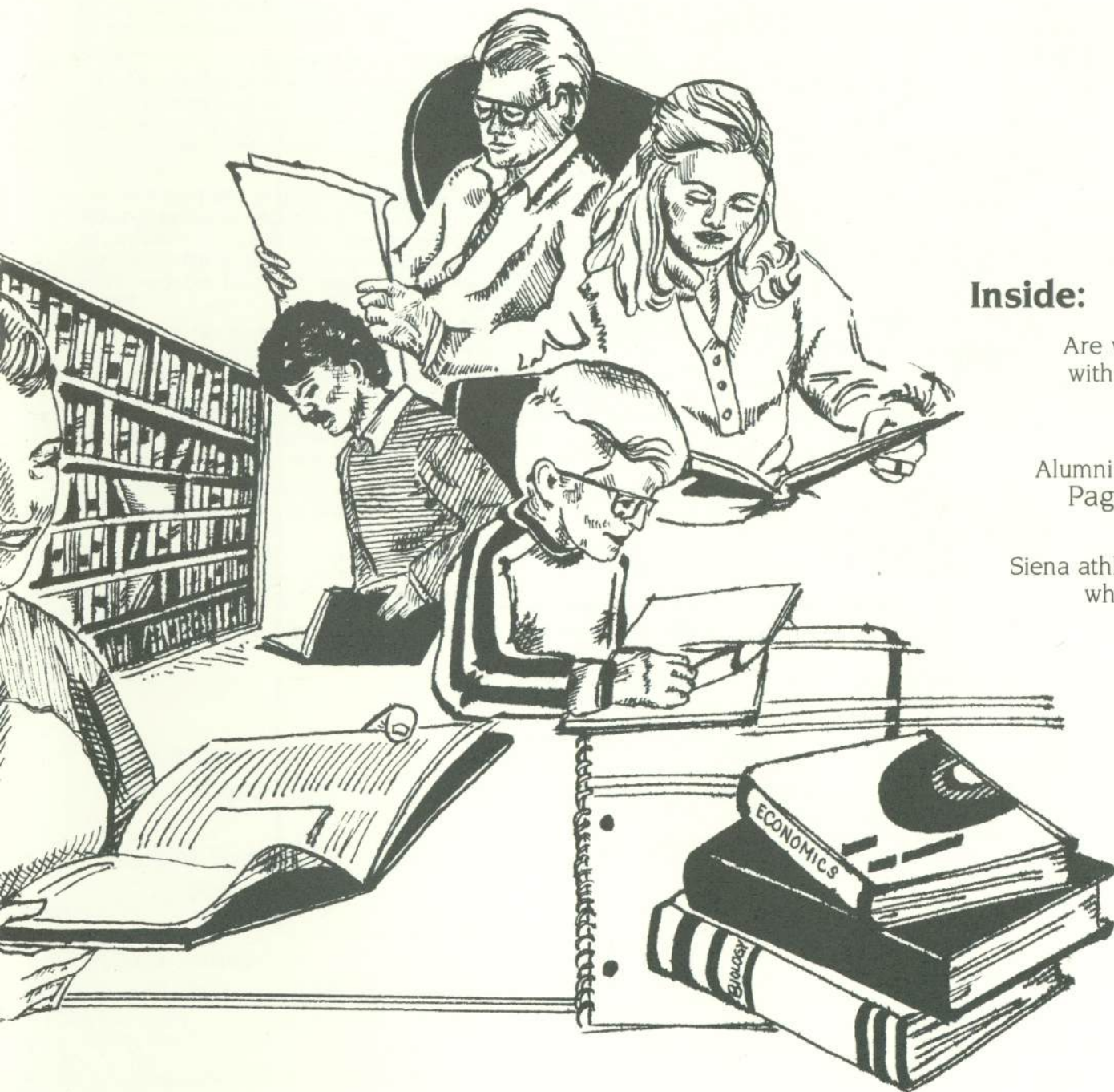


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## Borders commitment to kids takes him to top position at Maurice Spear

by Lisa Wilkie

**D**orman Borders has seen his share of kids in trouble, and he's done his share of trying to help right the wrongs.

It's his genuine concern for youth and his interest in counseling which led him to accept the directorship at the Maurice Spear Youth Center in Adrian this winter.

A 1985 graduate of Siena's master degree program in counseling, Borders has worked with youth since 1975 when he served as juvenile probation officer with the Lenawee County Court System.

"Many of the problems today's kids face are similar to the problems that youngsters have faced for years," Borders commented. "There are a lot more violent crimes being committed by today's youth, however, and much more alcohol and drug abuse."

Maurice Spear campus is the home for 60 youngsters, mostly wards of the



Members of the Maurice Spear School counseling staff from left, Tamara Armstrong,

Janet Loesche, Phil Hall and Dorman Borders.

Lenawee County Court. The average stay for youth is from eight months to one year.

"We feel that we see great strides being made by the residents in that period of time," Borders said, "but it is hard to say what happens when the youth get put back in their old environments."

On staff at Maurice Spear are several counselors, teachers, childcare workers and for additional support, the campus has a contract with Community Mental Health for case reviews with trained psychologists.

Although some residents are in detention situations, others are part of an open campus, a structure which includes classroom experiences as well as helping with meals and cleanup.

The center also has volunteer participation-people from the community that donate time to the youth.

One of the keys to solving youth's problems, Borders feels, is giving them a chance to make the changes themselves and also developing support systems for when they get back into their former setting.

Borders thinks that schools are becoming more sensitive to the problems of troubled youth, with many counselors and teachers volunteering for after care programs once youth have spent time in a center. A parent group is being formed by the family counselor at MSC.

"Parents need to be involved in the changes that their children go through. They are part of the whole person of that child."

Borders also finds that much of the Maurice Spear staff's energy is geared toward helping overcome alcohol and drug addictions that many of the troubled teenagers are dealing with, another area where parents could benefit by taking part in the program.

Although directing the youth center does not allow Borders the one-on-one contact with the youth he was used to when working with the probate court, he still feels he is making an important impact in the lives of troubled youths.

"I still get to develop the programs that might make a difference, and I try to keep in contact with them as much as I can."

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# Functionally illiterate targeted at all education levels

by Lisa Wilkie

**T**rying to survive in today's informational society is challenging. So much of what we absorb each day is shot at us through newspapers, television — even labels on products. To not be able to process this information, is frustrating, limiting and can even mean the difference between success and failure.

Processing information by today's standards comes through learning to read and write and speak effectively — skills that most people learn during their trek through the educational system. It's a given fact today that a person must be able to read, write and speak effectively if they are to be a success. It's sometimes hard for those who have mastered the communication process to understand that there are people who have not and are suffering for it.

More than 21 million adults are functionally illiterate in the U.S. today. Having a high school and even a college education today does not always mean that effective communication skills are in place. The issue of illiteracy is one that is being addressed by educators of all ages throughout the nation. It's an issue receiving considerable press and an issue creating a need for a whole new set of requirements for teachers of every age group.

"It's not that illiteracy is a bigger issue today than it has been in the past, it's just that more and more people are finding it increasingly difficult to process today's information," said Siena Heights Skill Development Director Marianne Mazur-Stewart.

Some of the ways that schools are addressing the need for communication skills include teaching reading and writing techniques over a broader spectrum.

"Instructors are teaching strategies instead of skills only. Students are learning how to approach the science reading assignment as well as the basic reading assignment," she commented.

As for changing the requirements of college curriculum for the reading teacher, most states are implementing increased education requirements. In Michigan, for example, all new elementary education teachers since 1983 are required to have at least six semester hours in teaching reading. At Siena, that has been the status quo since 1974.

"Teachers are learning to use a whole new set of materials that are skill oriented," said Stewart, who has a masters degree in reading from Bowling Green. "It's a more wholistic approach to learning for the student."

College-level students may still find holes in their communication abilities, a problem that higher education programs throughout the nation are currently addressing by increasing skill development requirements.

Students find that if they pay a little more attention to developing the communication skills at the beginning of their college experience, they fair better in many of their classes.

"Some students resent being put in the basic programs," said Sr. Joan Baustain, O.P., Coordinator of Siena's Reading Program. "Then they start seeing the results of the program and their attitude completely changes."

Sr. Joan feels that today's students who are taking advantage of the skills laboratory at Siena are coming into the program with less of a problem with the basic skills. She has had to increase the level of materials used in the skill lab to accommodate this.

"People think that the material is extremely easy for these students, but it's not. What we focus on is helping them with their methods, which eventually helps them with all of their subjects."

Both Sr. Joan and Stewart feel that elementary and secondary schools are trying to devote more attention to the illiteracy problem by focusing more on skill development. Programs are available on those levels to encourage students of all ages to develop skills. Programs in the earlier years seem to be the most effective.

"It's a combination of exposure in the home and making reading and writing more fun to learn," Stewart said. "The young students are easier to impress with the reading programs."

But for the students who didn't get the proper training in elementary and high school, Siena's federally funded skills center, which was founded in 1979, can make a difference.

"We have the materials and equipment to help students be competitive in their area of study," Sr. Joan said.



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# On Campus

## *Siena has 60 ambassadors — students take special interest in new applicants*

**S**iena's admissions office has expanded its team.

Sixty Siena students are directly involved with the admissions team as ambassadors taking time to talk with potential students and parents, giving them a realistic view of what Siena Heights is all about.

"What better people to have tell about Siena Heights than the students themselves," said Tony Toscano, students' intern and coordinator of the program.

The ambassadors were chosen through an actual solicitation letter and formal interview, according to Assistant Director of Admissions, Richard DeLoof.

"We had a very good response from students," he said, "and were able to interview applicants in order to select the best possible candidates."

The ambassadors have the responsibility of assisting admissions counselors with orientations, competitive scholarship days, open houses, high school visits and phone calls to prospective students.

Probably the biggest task the ambassadors tackle for the admissions team is touring prospective students and parents. The campus visit is one of the most effective recruiting tools.

"Students who are thinking of enrolling at Siena Heights can ask the ambassador questions, and know they will get an honest answer," Toscano said.

During campus tours, ambassadors are many times paired with potential students in their area of academic interest so that they might answer questions about specific programs from a student's viewpoint.

"We share our experiences with the students," related one ambassador, Gaemer Guterrez, a freshman art student from Oak Park.

The ambassadors not only represent the college well through their contacts with potential students, but also learn more about Siena in the process.

"One of the reasons the program works so well is that the students have total ownership of it," DeLoof said.

Students attend monthly meetings and are continuously trained for their role as ambassadors, DeLoof commented. Their sincere honesty and enthusiasm play a significant role in attracting students to Siena.

"It is certainly a team effort," he said "and Tony's enthusiasm and the energy of the ambassadors has paid off greatly."



Brad, Larry and their father Mr. Werner of Grosse Pointe are accompanied on a campus tour by Siena Ambassador Michelle Helzer, a

sophomore Sports Medicine/Biology major from Saugatuck.

## *Fledgling S.H.A.R.P. still needs volunteers*

**A**lumni and representatives of Siena Heights College have helped to get a fledgling partnership program off to a good start, according to Associate Director of Admissions Mary Boylan.

The Siena Heights Alumni Recruitment Program (S.H.A.R.P.) paired Siena alumni and staff members with college days and nights this past fall. With eight people participating in the alumni-student exchange, the program got off to a good start, building for more partnerships in the future.

"We are still hopeful that en-

thusiastic and energetic alumni are out there willing to help us with the recruitment effort," Boylan said.

Boylan encourages alumni interested in SHARP, who would be willing to attend college nights in their area to call the admissions office. Those interested in participating in the program will receive a complete set of guidelines on how to approach potential students. The admissions staff will train those participating as well.

"Our alumni are our best referral source, best advertising and most of all

a great representation of the college," Boylan said.

Those participating in SHARP this year were Rosemary Spears, Barbara Smith, Danny Falke, Mary Ann LeTourneau, and Phyllis O'Neil. From Siena, Bob Gordon, Associate Dean; Gail Carr, Director of Career Planning, Co-Op Education and Placement and Eileen O'Brien Director of Campus Ministry.

Alumni interested in participating can contact the admissions office at (517) 263-0731, Ext. 214.

## Poetry Week!

# Nationally-known novelist joins alum on campus

by Jessica Dully



Nationally-known novelist Wendell Berry talks with Siena Associate English Professor Mary Louise Hall as he signs autographs (top), and Siena Alum Lori Skocelas Wagner and Maureen Brady listen to Charles Fort at a reception during alumni weekend.

**T**he Siena Heights College English Department celebrated "Poetry Week" in early October. Wendell Berry recited and commented on his poetry and prose on October 7 and Charles Fort, a Siena graduate, read his poetry on October 9.

Nationally-known novelist Wendell Berry entertained the Siena community this fall by reading his poetry, prose and short stories.

Berry was on campus in celebration of Poetry Week, and took time out to speak with several English classes. A very versatile writer, Berry has penned short stories, novels, poetry, plays and essays. Although a quiet, shy man, Berry speaks his mind in his essays. In "The Unsettling of America," Berry writes:

"Food is not a weapon. To use it as such is to prepare in the human character and community the destruction of the sources of food. The first casualties of the exploitive revolution are character and community. When these fundamental integrities are devalued and broken, then perhaps it is inevitable that food will be looked upon as fuel and people as numbers or machines."

Berry is a farmer who still helps his neighbors cut tobacco and a writer who continues to win awards. Almost everything he has written is about farming or nature. His novel, *The*

*Memory of Old Jack*, is used in some Siena Introduction to Literature classes. New York Times Review commented, "*The Memory of Old Jack* is a slab of rich Americana, eloquent testimony that it's not a tragedy when a man dies at the end of his life."

Berry's first book was a eulogy for John F. Kennedy. Although his poems vary greatly in length and subject, they all seem to have the same style and straightforward honesty.

Berry won the Vachel Lindsey Prize in 1962 and the Bess Hokin Prize in 1967 from *Poetry Magazine* for his poetry. He won the Borestone Mountain Poetry Award first place in 1969 among many other poetry awards.

1974 graduate Charles Fort wrote *The Town Clock Burning* which includes some prose poetry. He has completed a second volume still to be published and is working on a third. Fort earned a master of fine arts degree from Bowling Green State University and now teaches and is the director of creative writing at the University of North Carolina.

Fort spoke to English classes and was a guest at President Cathleen Real's house during alumni weekend. He was given the "Recent Alumnus Award" during alumni weekend. He also read his work during a gathering of students and members of the community.

## Bishop Untener addresses Church, economy at Forum

**B**ishop Kenneth Untener of the Saginaw Diocese presented a lecture, "The Church and the Economy: Should the Church Be Involved?" last semester as part of the Siena Heights College Aquinas Forum Series.

Bishop Untener highlighted the "Pastoral Letter on the Economy" to a group of students and Adrian residents. Bishop Untener said that pastoral letter is the "most important

document the United States Bishops have ever done, including the document on world peace."

"Bringing gospel into the economy is a difficult and risky thing to do," Bishop Untener said. "It has many far-reaching implications."

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## Development

# Gifts to Siena at best level ever

**I**n the first half of this academic year, friends of Siena Heights have invested more than \$562,000 in the college, according to Development Vice President Sam J. Kennedy.

"This tremendous performance represents the largest first half annual gift total in the history of Siena Heights. Only in the period of the Commitment to Excellence Campaign earlier this decade have so many gift dollars been raised between July and December," Kennedy commented.

Because the college has been operating in a particularly favorable philanthropic environment, it has received an unusually large number of gifts of stock and several of the new universal life insurance policy gifts.

"While the new tax laws provide some changes in the way gifts of appreciated property are deducted, I find that considerable advantage still applies to many of our friends who choose to make gifts in this way," Kennedy said.



*Associate Dean Robert Gordon, Counseling Director Bernadette Pelland, Graduate Assistant Dean DiCiaccia and Campus Minister Eileen O'Brien, at the development office's "Thanks*

*(for) giving" party at the conclusion of the employee campaign. The campaign to date has raised a little more than \$15,000.*

Of special interest is the use of life insurance to fund significant endowment gifts with relative few premium dollars, which remain fully deductible under the new law.

It is possible, Kennedy pointed out, for a person to give the college literally thousands of dollars of life insurance benefits for a few dollars a month.

Such gifts are being designed to provide scholarship funds or to fund endowments as a memorial to friends and family members.

If you would like more information on this type of gift, please call the Development Office at (517) 263-0731, Ext. 230

## Phonathon goal to raise \$45,000

### March 17-28 set for annual fundraiser

**I**t's that time again — the time when alumni and friends of Siena Heights College can expect that personal phone call from the college asking for their support.

The annual phonathon is scheduled for March 17-28, excluding Fridays. This year's goal is to collect pledges amounting to \$45,000, according to Siena's Annual Giving Director, Judy Pinneo.

Siena's Development Office is developing an expanded data base. Many alumni and friends of the college who haven't been contacted will hear from phoners this year.

"Many of the people we will contact this year may not have been contacted in the past," Pinneo said.

"Alumni, students, faculty, staff and administrators will be doing the phoning this year as in years' past," Pinneo said, "with various student organizations taking part in the phoning. Volunteers are needed," she said, "and alumni are encouraged to join in the excitement." To get involved they can call the Development Office.

"People who are interested in making calls during the phonathon should feel free to volunteer," she said. "Callers will be offered a thorough

training session before they start phoning, and there will be prizes awarded to callers."

This year's phonathon goal is up from last year's \$36,000 goal which volunteers were able to reach. The money raised through the efforts of the phonathon is tallied under the college's unrestricted gift income, unless the gift is given for another specific purpose.

If you are interested in being a volunteer on any of the nights March 17 through the 28th, excluding Fridays, contact Pinneo in the Development Office at (517) 263-0731, ext. 230.

# New faculty join Siena's staff

Several people joined the faculty at Siena Heights College this fall.

Samuel Abraham and Toni Carroll have joined the natural science division at Siena and will bolster that division's computer science and mathematics areas.

Abraham comes to Siena after three years as a computer programming and data processing instructor at Great Lakes Junior College in Saginaw. He will teach BASIC programming, intro to data processing and systems analysis and design. He is filling a new faculty position in the natural science division.

A native of India, Abraham has a B.S. and B.Ed from the University of Kerala in Kerala, India and a M.S. from the University of Bhopal. He has a M.B.A. from Central Michigan University.

Carroll will be instructing mathematics and computer science courses at Siena. She has a specialist degree in mathematics from Western Michigan University and a M.A. in Mathematics Education from the University of Detroit. She most recently taught math and computer science courses at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Ind.

She replaces Carol Miller-Tutzauer.

Jerry Kruse joins Siena's business management division as an accounting instructor. Kruse, a Tecumseh native, comes to Siena after several years as an accounting instructor at Wayne State University in Detroit.

A Certified Public Accountant, Kruse received both his B.A. and M.B.A. from Eastern Michigan University.

He replaces Don Hoyt who returns full-time to his C.P.A. practice.

James Larsen will join Siena's human services division as a fashion merchandising instructor. Larsen comes to Adrian after teaching fashion design and merchandising at Virginia Marti School of Fashion in Lakewood, Ohio, and at Rogers and Silverman School of Fashion at Kent State University.

Larsen received a B.F.A. in fashion design and merchandising from the Art Institute in Chicago and a M.F.A. from the Goodman Theatre in Chicago where he specialized in costume design and makeup. He will instruct applied design, dynamics of fashion and clothing construction.

Larsen replaces Lynne Warner who is doing free-lance writing.

Joining the general studies division is Marianne Mazur-Stewart who will instruct reading methods courses and developing reading courses as well as direct the development skills division.

Stewart has a B.S. in English education and a M.Ed and Ed.S. degrees in reading from Bowling Green State University. She has a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction from the University of Toledo where she was an assistant professor in general studies.

In another appointment at the college, Sr. Jeanne Lefebvre, O.P., was named International Student Advisor. An associate professor of history at the college, Sr. Jeanne replaces Liana Kuckelkorn.

She has a Ph.D. in history from Georgetown University and is a Siena alum. She has a M.A. in international affairs from Florida State University. She has done extensive research on such topics as Inter-American Foreign Policy particularly Catholic women. She is the director of the history of congregation renewal project for the Adrian Dominican Congregation, a position she has held since 1981.

## Campus Notes

Governor James Blanchard visited Siena Heights College to meet with College President Cathleen Real and stump for the passage of a guaranteed college tuition program in September.

After meeting with members of the Siena Heights administration, faculty and student representatives, Blanchard spoke to a group of reporters, faculty and students about the Baccalaureate Education Student Trust (BEST) program.

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Siena Heights College students and staff generated more than \$500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the second Annual Dance Marathon held Nov. 15 on Siena's campus.

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The Eighth Annual Madrigal Dinner-Concert, held Dec. 12 and 13, was a huge success. The Dinner-Concert brought 16th Century holiday festivities to life with traditional costume, music, song and food.

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The Siena Heights College theatre department put on three marvelous productions during the fall, including "Light Up The Sky" in October during Alumni Weekend. Two other outstanding plays, "Step On A Crack," performed in late October, and Eugene O'Neil's classic "Long Days Journey Into Night" were also performed for the Adrian and Siena community.

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The Siena Heights College Aquinas Forum Series saw four interesting lec-

tures presented the past fall. Robert Smith, President and General Manager of Toledo Public Stations WGTE-TV and WGTE-FM, spoke in September on "Ethical Conflicts: What Is Right vs. What Works." In early November, Prioress of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, Nadine Foley, O.P., spoke on the "Spirituality of Women." Michael Mott, Professor of English at Bowling Green State University, also spoke in November, with a presentation entitled "Thomas Merton: A Conscience for Our Time." The final presentation of the semester was given by Bishop Kenneth Untener dealing with "The Church and the Economy: Should the Church Be Involved?"

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The Siena Community was treated to three outstanding performances by nationally known comedians and singers.

In September, Andy Andrews displayed his fine comedic talents, while in early October, Mike Griffin amazed the Siena campus with his daring escape artistry, and Brian Husky, singer/songwriter, entertained the Siena crowd in November.

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Siena Heights College was the site for the fall conference of Michigan Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The conference featured speakers on the topics of "Positive Change in Teacher Education;" "Tension and Dynamism: the Education of a Teacher" and notes on a "Conference on the Preparation and Survival of Black Public School Teachers." Speakers included faculty from the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and the Department of Education. About 34 involved in teacher education throughout the state attended the conference.

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Eight graduates of the Teacher Education Division of Siena Heights College met during Alumni Weekend in October to form a leader education advisory council.

The council was established by Sister Eileen Rice, O.P., '68, in order to discuss issues of teacher education and ways to better communicate with Siena Heights College teacher education alum. The council discussed ways in

which the teacher education alumni newsletter can be improved, needs of graduates as they prepare to interview, start their teaching jobs and expand their careers in the area of teaching.

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Karen E. Glaser, Director of Educational Opportunity Programs, had an article entitled "On Building Institutional Commitment" published in the fall issue of "The Journal of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations."

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English Professor Martha Manheim had two essays accepted for publication this fall. "Denis Fonvizen" will appear in "Survey of Drama" and "Gogal, Old World Landowners" will appear in "Masterplots II." She is also the chair of the drama panel this year at the Midwestern Modern Language Association meeting in Chicago in early November. The chair constructs the program as well as reads submitted papers.

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Librarian Mark Dombrowski has had a paper accepted for presentation at the Spring 1987 meeting of the American/Popular Culture Association. The title of Mark's presentation is "The Christopher Street Bestseller List, A Compilation." He also had an article "How Blue is Blue: Stereotyping in Contemporary Gay Fiction" accepted for publication in the "Univer-

sity of Dayton Review" special issue on men's studies.

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Art Professor Chris Reising continues to receive attention for a recent book and exhibit activity entitled "No edgelines." These projects are done jointly with poet Margo LaGattuta and emphasize the ways in which forms of creativity mingle and merge.

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Tom Venner, Associate Professor of Art, had a sculpture on display in an international art exhibit, sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts. The exhibit will run through February in the Council Gallery, which is located at 1200 Sixth Street, in Detroit. The sculpture is entitled "Pole" from the current series of seven-foot works in clay.

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Sr. Jeanne Lefebvre, O.P., International Student Advisor, recently attended a conference on international education services and a program for both foreign nationals studying in the United States, and American citizens studying abroad. The four-day conference, held in Ann Arbor, was sponsored by the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in October.

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## Admissions Team starts year running

**S**iena Heights College's admissions team hit the ground running in September with several new faces and new ideas.

Mary Boylan, '85, was promoted to associate director of admissions while Richard DeLoof was named assistant director. New counselors named to the admissions team were Cheryl Schrock and Monica Krechman, while Tony Toscano serves the office as an intern.

"We have a very cohesive team in admissions this year," said Boylan, who oversees the day-to-day operations of the office.

Besides the traditional operations of the office, which includes counseling prospective students, several new projects are in the hopper. New projects the admissions team are working on include solidifying an alumni-admissions partnership through the Siena Heights Alumni Recruitment Program.

"We've had some good response to SHARP, and we hope to have even more response from alumni," Boylan said.

One other program that has taken off is the Siena ambassador program, overseen by Toscano and DeLoof. Sixty Siena students serving as am-

bassadors help with follow-up phoning and visitor tours.

"Our students are putting a great image of the college forward," DeLoof said. "They are the representatives of the college who can answer many of the questions from experience."



Siena's admissions team from left: Tony Toscano, '87, Cheryl Schrock, Associate

Director Mary Boylan, '85, Assistant Director Richard DeLoof and Monica Krechman, '85.

# It's a hit! . . . Alumni



*Siena alum from left Melissa Dini, '86, Jamie Blasius, '84 and Laura Paul, '85 enjoy conversation at Amy's Place following the Alumni Banquet.*

**B**eautiful sunshiny weather highlighted Alumni Weekend 1986 when about 150 alum returned to the Siena Heights College campus to enjoy a full list of events.

Featured during the weekend were several receptions including one hosted by President Sister Cathleen Real at her home, several mini courses, a brunch which featured a fashion show, the evening awards banquet followed by the annual Las Vegas night and relaxation at Amy's Place — the Ledwidge study room converted to a lounge with hostess Amy Lillywhite, '80, and Mary Ann Hawley in charge of refreshments.

"It was a wonderful weekend," commented Alumni Relations Director Sheila Dwyer Schwartz, '84. "We were happy to have the turnout we did, and we hope to double participation next year."

Five awards were presented by the alumni association at the annual banquet Saturday evening. Receiving awards were Sr. Marie Irene Miller, Dr. Miriam Stimson, Charles Fort, Mary Helen Poore and Gayle VanHavel.

Sr. Marie Irene, '36, received the Outstanding Alumni Award for her dedication to Christian awareness and leadership. Sr. Marie Irene has been a teacher, and with Siena Heights, has served as assistant registrar, researcher and tutorial director, a position which she currently holds.



*Members of the class of '36 include Phyllis Robinson and Clorinda Sullivan; from 1941, Adele Premick Jolokai and Sr. Helen Duggan and from 1966 (standing) Marie Connors Petricca, Judi Machniak Neason, Connie Meredyk Hull and Rosemary Matyn Spears. Seated are Dorothy Govaere Beaufait and from the class of '61, Lucille Smolinski Benoit.*



*Pictured from the class of 1971 are standing from left: Judy Brown Cremeans, Charmaine Ploof, Kathy Gorsky, Diane Allen, Pat Donohue, Kathleen McKillip Wonderling. Seated are Bonnie Williams, Diane O'Brien and Cathy Budek Miller. From the class of '76 are (standing) Julie Miller, Marialana Branch, Lucy Synk and Mary Poore. Seated are John Warner and Robert Stranges.*

# Alumni enjoy weekend

Dr. Stimson, '36, received the President's Award, an award given only periodically when the college president determines accomplishments warrant it. The award recognizes Dr. Stimson's commitment to research, especially the development of new techniques which revolutionized cancer research. Dr. Stimson is currently the director of Siena's graduate program and lectures on nutrition and wellness.

Charles Fort received the Recent Alumnus Award for his Christian awareness, leadership and professional achievements. Fort, a '74 Siena grad, currently heads the creative writing program at the University of North Carolina in Wilmington.

Mary Poore, '76, was awarded the Sr. Ann Joachim Award for her outstanding civic involvement and leadership. She is the executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens in Lenawee County.

Gayle VanHavel, '76, received the St. Dominic Award for her commitment to Christian education and family life. She is responsible for evaluation and skill development at Morenci Area Hospital in Morenci.

Schwartz hopes that next year's alumni weekend will draw quite a crowd. "We'll have the traditional events and some all-new features," she said. "The alumni board is already planning for next year and has some good ideas."



*Alumni Award winners from left (top): Sr. Marie Irene Miller, '36, Outstanding Alumni Award; Dr. Miriam Stimson, '36, President's Award; Charles Fort, '74, Recent Alumnus Award; Mary Poore, '76, Sr. Ann Joachim Award; and Gayle M. VanHavel, '76, St. Dominic Award. Michigan Representative Timothy Walberg makes a presentation to Dr. Stimson as President Cathleen Real looks on; and (bottom) Stephen J. Marr, Charles Schwartz, '86, Siena Annual Giving Director Judy Pinneo and alumni board member Sam Boswell, '82, during President's Reception.*

## Alumni board sets ambitious agenda

**S**iena's Chapter of the National Alumni Association is off to an ambitious start, according to the executive board recording secretary Lori Skocelas Wagoner, '83.

The board has met twice since alumni weekend in October, and in those two meetings have come up with enthusiastic ideas.

"We've come up with some very good ideas and have been able to set some goals from these brainstorming sessions," Wagoner said.

One of the first projects that the alumni board will tackle is to locate Siena alum who live in all parts of the United States. Through this location process, the board hopes to form new or reactivate old area chapters.

Other long-range plans include compiling a history of Siena Heights and highlighting various changes over the last 67 years, and also putting together an alumni directory.

### Time to think about awards

**S**iena Heights College Alumni Association is seeking nominations for honors and awards to be presented during Alumni Weekend '87.

"One of the main ways to recognize alumni is to honor them with awards for their achievements and dedication to Siena," said alumni association corresponding secretary Margaret Lawler, '82.

Lawler points out that the alumni constitution states that the association should work to strengthen and perpetuate the spiritual, intellectual and social life of the alumni.

"This is one way that we can involve outstanding alumni with the association and also a way to strengthen the alumni-college relationship," Lawler said.

"Anyone wishing to make an award nomination may do so by filling out the card inserted in this magazine, and submitting it to the alumni office in the envelope enclosed in the magazine," Lawler said. "We thank everyone for their support."

Other discussions at the board meetings focused on upcoming President's receptions, uniting satellite campus with main-campus and proposals for alumni weekend '87 and honors and awards for that weekend.

"We want all alumni to get involved," Wagoner added.

"Alumni should look for mail from

Siena Heights Alumni Association as well as their Reflections magazine to be kept up to date on the board's activities," Wagoner said.

She also hopes that alumni with ideas will contact the alumni office.

"We'd like as much input as possible," she said.



*Siena's Alumni Board includes (standing): Ellie Reamer Osborne, '85; Michael Griffin, '80, Second Vice President; Sr. Eileen Rice, '68, First Vice President; Eileen Mays Green, '57, President. Seated are Lori Skocelas Wagoner, '83, Recording Secretary and Margaret Lawler, '85, Corresponding Secretary. Also pictured are Siena Heights*

*President Sr. Cathleen Real, standing, left, and Alumni Director Sheila Dwyer Schwartz, '84, seated left. Board members not pictured are Treasurer Dean DiCiacca, '85; Past President Art Erbskorn, '83, and Samuel Boswell, '82; Maryann Geng Ingman, '49; Anne MacMillian Eichman, '67; Peg Noe, '75; Susie Huff, '78; and Diane Bailey, '85.*

## Welcome Alums

**MARK THESE DATES!**

*Siena Heights  
College  
Alumni Weekend  
'87*

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# Alumni Association hopes for chapter involvement

**T**ake a good look at your neighbor, the person in the grocery store, the man waiting for the bus. Don't be afraid to look twice — that person might be an alum from Siena Heights!

Siena's division of the National Alumni Association is hoping to involve Siena alum in area chapters — either by reactivating old chapters or forming new ones.

"We're trying to let people know where their former classmates are now located," said Alumni Association 2nd Vice President Michael Griffin, '80.

The association hopes that Siena graduates will contact the alumni office if they were previously involved in a chapter or would like to start a chapter in their area.

"Having chapters in various parts of the country where Siena alum are concentrated will help keep the Siena spirit alive," Griffin commented.

Current records at the college show that most of Siena's alum are concentrated in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and California (see map below). But Griffin, points out, some of the records are not complete.

"We're hoping that if there are alumni getting Siena publications who know of fellow alum that are not on our mailing list, they will contact us with their name and address by filling out the enclosed reply card," he said.

The alumni association will be putting together a directory listing of Siena alumni and will also be hosting receptions in different locations throughout the country to try to get alumni in touch with one another.

"There may be people who are looking for old classmates or who wish to contact some of their fellow graduates. We hope that in developing active chapters we can bring old friends together."

The chapters will not only serve to get alumni together with one another, but to keep the Siena association alive on a national level.

"We don't want the association to function only on campus. We want the chapters to help carry the association's message nationwide," Griffin said.

Once chapters are formed, members will support the college and the association in fund-raising, recruitment and publicity and other efforts iden-

tified by chapter members and the alumni office.

Guidelines for those agreeing to help form the chapters and organization policies are already in place.

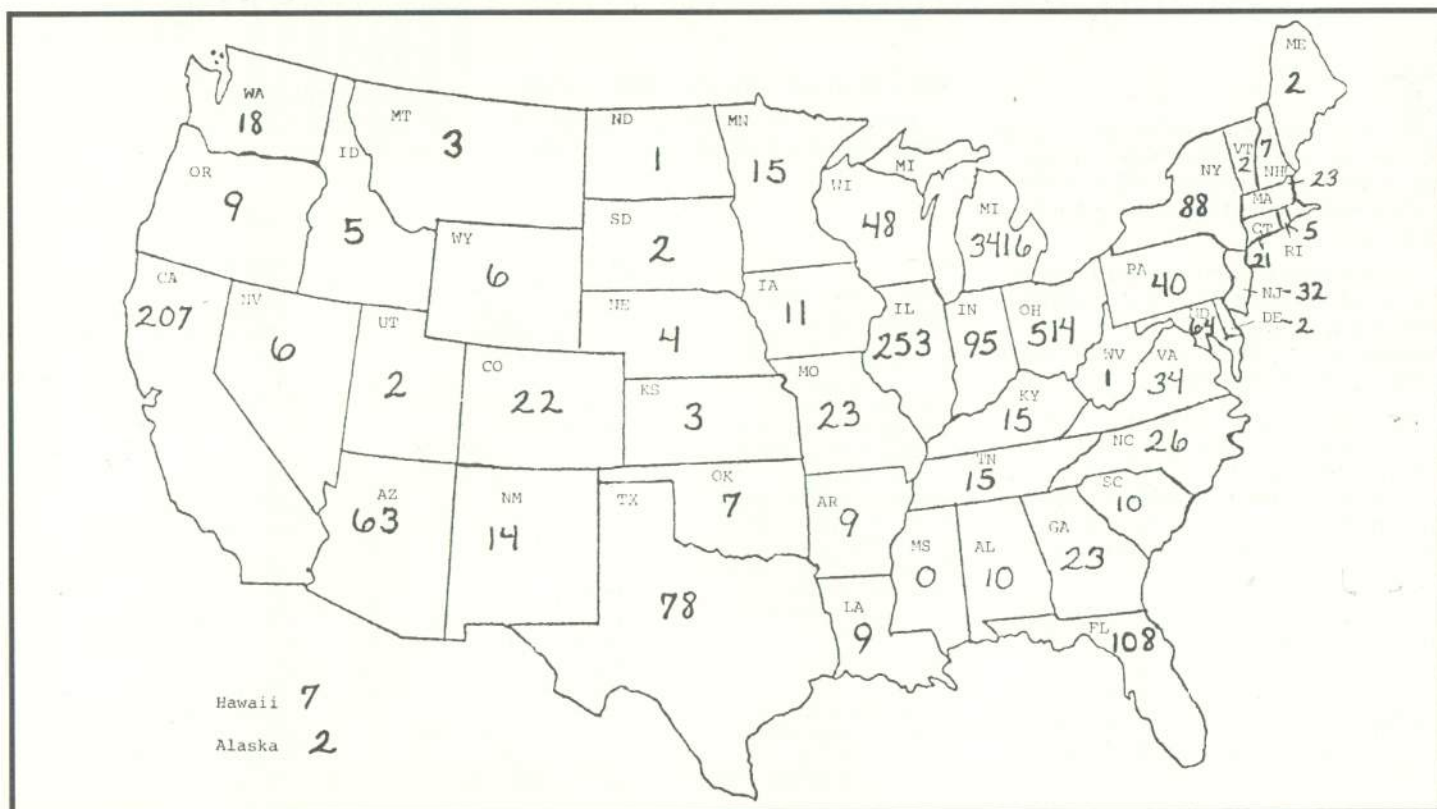
"Anyone who wants to help with this organization will have the procedure clearly available to them. Mostly, it will mean making telephone contacts," Griffin said.

Areas where chapters have been organized but are not currently active include Jackson, Lenawee, Oakland and the Tri (Flint, Saginaw and Bay City) counties, the cities of Toledo, South Bend, Rockford, Ann Arbor, Chicago, Cleveland and East Detroit and the state of California.

Alumni should watch for receptions to be held in their area. A Detroit reception is scheduled for March 6 to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Siena's Southfield Center at the Fairlane Holiday Inn in Dearborn. A reception was held in December in Chicago and in October in Florida.

Alumni wishing to help form or reactivate chapters should contact Griffin at Siena Heights (517) 263-0731, Ext. 250.

## Siena Heights Alum Across the Nation



("Bishop..." continued from page 6)

Bishop Untener said that while God may have given man all the beauties and luxuries of the world, it was up to man to distribute the wealth among the world's population. Bishop Untener played a tape, where he was playing the role of Tevia in the movie classic "Fiddler on the Roof." On the tape, Bishop Untener is heard asking God why he created so much wealth for so few, as Tevia did in the movie. A voice, that of God's, answered Bishop Untener's questions. Bishop Untener concluded his point on stewardship by noting that while we believe and cherish private ownership, ultimately all our possessions are those of God, and belong to everyone.

He also noted that throughout history, man has made decisions by looking at the affect those decisions will have on the people at the top. In other words, the poor people have been left out of the decision making process, not by their lack of involvement, but by how the decision makers arrive at their viewpoints. He stressed that it is important to look at all angles before making a decision and finding the best angle to look at the picture to find the truer side.

Bishop Untener is a native of Detroit, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1963. He was sent to the Gregorian University in Rome, where he earned his doctorate in theology.

In 1977, he was appointed rector of St. John's Seminary in Plymouth and became Bishop of the Saginaw Diocese in 1980. His articles have appeared in various periodicals, and he wrote a book entitled, "Sunday Liturgy Can Be Better." He is known nationwide for his theological and pastoral lectures and retreats.



## SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Dear Alumni,

We are looking forward to your help in establishing a new trust in Siena's National Alumni Association. The time is NOW. YOU can make the difference in helping the association and Siena Heights College achieve their goals in 1987.

Many of the alumni have expressed interest in assisting with recruitment of new students, phonathons, establishing scholarships and just getting together with other graduates of Siena Heights and renewing friendships. The alumni office wants to assist you and others in making the difference, but we need your help.

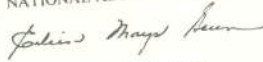
In years past, the National Alumni Association of Siena Heights College has operated without financial help from its members. This has severely limited the services of the Alumni Office. In view of this, we are asking each and every graduate of the college to support the association, help reactivate regional chapters, encourage gatherings at central locations, update mailings and offer better communication with the alumni.

You can help make the difference by making a donation to the Alumni Office. Every dollar contributed will assist with these goals and make possible the thrust of renewed commitment in 1987.

The thrust of making the difference will be visible throughout 1987 and particularly at Alumni Weekend, '87, October 23, 24 and 25. Plan now, and you will be a part of making the difference.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,  
NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Eileen Mays Green, President

P.S. Make checks payable to Siena Heights Alumni Association.

## Calling all alum! Help find the missing

**T**he Siena Heights College chapter of the National Alumni Association along with development office at the college are currently searching for lost Siena alum.

With a new computer data base in the development office, staff members are currently updating files. In that process, the staff has discovered some holes in the alumni file.

Alumni Relations Director Sheila Dwyer Schwartz, '84, along with Annual Giving Director Judy Pinneo are hoping that alumni already on the mailing list will contact the development office if they know of alumni not currently receiving mail.

"If we can find out where the missing people are and update their file, they will be sure to receive all our mailings," Schwartz said. "This will enable them to know what is currently happening on campus and also keep

them in touch with their fellow alum."

Anyone with information on alumni listed below are asked to fill out the

enclosed reply card or to contact the development office at (517)263-0731, Ext. 230.

### 1962

Bailey, Mary Frances  
Barrett, Janeanne  
Calnan, Kathleen Jean  
Gobba, Doris Phillips  
Hoppa, Judith Ann  
LaVighe, Mary Ann  
O'Kane, Dorothy Mary  
Salter, Maureen Adele  
Smith, Esther J.  
Velasquez Robles, Maria Luisa  
Walsh, Margaret Ann  
Armstrong, Louis H.  
Bartolomeri, Sosa Gladys  
Belanger, Madeline S.  
O'Donnell, Sarah Anne  
Payeur, Rosemary Catherine

### 1980

Frees, Lisa Anne  
Roney, Patricia Elaine  
Turner, Cheri B.  
Jacobson, Frances L.

Kipfer, Mary Martha  
Ganun, Rosemarie W.  
Millicent, Gary  
Skelton, Patricia Ann  
Yarock, Kathryn Ann  
Cureton, James Allen  
Drolet, Kathi Lynn  
Magidson, Iris Rae  
Spear, Mary Catherine  
Andrew, Michele Louise  
Benham, Dianne A.  
Doolin, Kathleen A.  
Fischer, Jennifer A.

### 1982

Betzoldt, Kathleen J.  
Baker, Sarah S.  
Condon, Mary A.  
Czerw, Kathy L.  
Gierak, Mary E.  
Gratton, Georgene M.  
Gray, Joseph G.  
Mason, Denise M.

Schmidt, Bonnie J.  
Bulter, Robert C.  
Suchanek, Beverly L.  
VanVolKinburg, Joyce E.  
Wagner, Marie A.  
Horstman, Susan R.  
McKinny, Lavon K.

### 1983

Ko, May-Chune  
Brininstool, Shawn Elise  
Bulter, Robert Charles  
Harrington, Karen Marie  
Dooley, Mark D.  
Drogmiller, Liesa Beth  
Kotula, Sharon Marie  
Allen, Paul Rae  
Donlon, Don Paul  
Hinkle, James Patrick  
Keerl, Michael Todd  
MacKersie, Norma Jean  
Thom, Carla Jean

# Siena athletes star in classroom too

by Howard Salter

**I**n an era when college athletics have come under severe scrutiny due to scandals in recruiting, drugs and the poor showing of some athletes in the classroom, it is pleasing to know that the Michele Lourim's and Larry Bryant's of the world exist.

Michele and Larry play basketball for Siena Heights College. Michele is in her fourth year as a member of the varsity team and owns almost every Saint's scoring record. Larry is a junior, who could become the all-time leading scorer in the men's program before his career is finished at Siena. But maybe the most impressive statistic about Michele and Larry is their record in the Siena Heights College classroom.



MICHELE LOURIM

Michele is a philosophy major and carries a 3.4 grade point average, while Larry majors in Business Administration and has a 3.6 G.P.A. While each is a leader on the floor and in the classroom, they each have different stories about their academic and athletic success, along with different goals for their future.

"I'm hoping to attend law school beginning next fall," Michele said. "I've always been interested in crime cases for as long as I can remember. When I was in junior high it seemed as if there were quite a few shows on television about lawyers, and I was always interested in how people were convicted or got off in the shows."

"I am also the youngest in my family (Michele has an older brother and sister) and my parents tell me when I was little I was always asking questions. I guess you could say I was almost a pest," she said jokingly.

A star player at Jackson Lumen Christi High School, Michele faced a tough decision upon graduation — what college do I attend?

"My parents wanted me to go to the University of Michigan, but I wasn't too excited about that prospect. Also, I wanted to play college basketball, and if I were to go to a large Division I school I probably would not get much playing time the first two years if at all.

"I feel that playing basketball has helped me gradewise. Traditionally, I've had my best grades during basketball season and I think that is because I don't have much free time to blow things off. Between practice, games, classes and senate meetings (Michele is a member of the Siena Student Senate) I have to be careful about budgeting time for studies.

"Also, Coach Sr. Jeanne Wiest is very concerned about all our grades. I think Coach Fred Smith and Coach Al Sandifer are the same way with the men's team.

While Michele has dreams of helping people through her career as a lawyer, Larry Bryant hopes to someday make it in the business world. But first he has to finish his college degree, which is something none of his older brothers and sisters have been able to accomplish.

"By the time I was growing up, most of them were on their own and I just knew that studying was something that I was supposed to do, so I did it."

A 1984 graduate of Detroit Chadsey High School, Larry was a starting guard on one of the best teams in the state that year. Among the players on his team was Michigan's "Mr. Basketball" (an award given to the outstanding high school player in the state) Demetreus Gore, and Saint freshman Jerome Taylor.

"In high school I was good friends with the guys on the team, but I didn't hang out with them after school very much. I was into my studies and the people I hung around were the guys who studied.



LARRY BRYANT

"I grew up in a small town in Mississippi (Shaw) and moved to Detroit when I was 10, and it was a whole different experience. In school, for example, there were kids who would hang out in the halls and not obey their teachers, while down south I was used to sitting at my desk with my eyes on the teacher and mouth shut."

"When I first came here, Coach Smith told me, 'Don't waste your breath talking about it, just show them the results and all the critics will go away.' I've tried to live by that motto not only on the court, but in the classroom."

"I know what some people think about me, even before they know who I am. They think because I'm from Detroit, I'm black and I play basketball that I must be stupid. That used to bother me, but now I just show them the results, and I think my grades speak for themselves."

Larry has not only answered the challenge in the classroom and on the court, he says that living in Adrian has given him the opportunity to grow as a person and open his eyes to the real world.

"I remember when I first visited Siena, and I thought that this is me, Adrian is my kind of town. It reminds me of Shaw, it's small and I can be myself, where in Detroit I always seemed to be trying to impress somebody. Here there is nobody to impress, I can be myself."

While Larry may feel there is nobody to impress, his accomplishments on the basketball court and in the classroom, along with those of Michele Lourim, are something the entire Siena community can be proud of.



Barry University President Sr. Jeanne M. O'Laughlin, O.P. and Siena Heights College President Sr. Cathleen Real, C.H.M., spent some time together this fall at Barry University while Sister Cathleen was in Florida to attend a Siena alumni reception. Barry University and Siena Heights are sister colleges founded by the Adrian Dominicans.

## Where is your class note?

Let the wider Siena community know what's new in your life family and professional milestones; educational and civic accomplishments; publications.

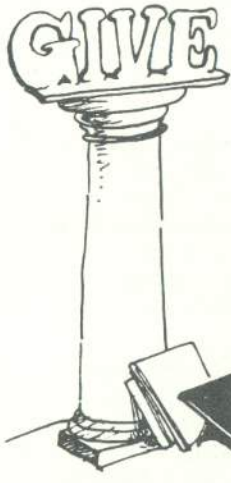
**WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!**

**Use the enclosed reply card to send us your news.**

## Be A Saint!

Help us reach our  
\$45,000  
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*Siena Heights College Alum:*



You'll hear  
from us!

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*("Campus Notes" from page 9)*

Sr. Eileen Rice spoke on learning styles at the Sixth Annual 7C Council Compensatory Education Conference on Nov. 7 at the Michigan State University Kellogg Center. The 7C Council is composed of educators from Monroe, Washtenaw, Jackson, Calhoun, Lenawee, Branch and Hillsdale counties.

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Associate English Professor Simone Press and 32 Ann Arbor area children collaborated to write, "Riding on Stars," a play focusing on four different holidays celebrated during the Christmas season at the Young People's Theatre in Ann Arbor.

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Magdalena Ezoe, O.P., Associate Professor of Music, gave a lecture-recital on three piano pieces, and explained about some structural materials on her own liturgical compositions to the Dominican Leadership Council which met at Weber Center in October.

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David Chelminski, Instructor in History, was the guest speaker at the Polish-American Heritage Dinner at the Toledo Chapter of the Polish American Congress in observance of the national celebration of "Polish American Heritage Month." The lecture summarized some highlights from the heritage of Poles, Americans, and Toledoans — looking forward to the City's Sesquicentennial in 1987.

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Assistant Mathematics and Computer Science Professor Robert Xeras spoke to about 75 students at Monroe Jefferson High School in December on the career and education opportunities for computer students. He also stressed to students the requirements for these careers emphasizing the need for math and science courses.

# Class Notes

1947

**Pat Wagner**, "happily retired," is involved in several volunteer activities, including Red Cross at Oakwood Hospital in Allen Park, VFW Club, and Fund Raising in her parish.

1961

**Lucille Smolinski Benoit**, is teaching 3rd grade at St. Veronica School, in East Detroit, and working on her Masters in Education. Her husband, Ed, is a foreman at Chrysler. They have five children: Marybeth, 21, engaged; Donna, 20, a junior at Siena; Michele, 17, a freshman at MSU; Ed, 16, and John 15, attend Cardinal Mooney High School in Mt. Clemens.

1965

**Pat Comar Sauer** is living in Grand Blanc, Michigan with her husband, Gary, who is with the Michigan State Police, and children Damon-a senior in high school, Jessica-a junior, and Mary-in 7th grade. Pat is in advertising sales, direct mail.

1967

**Anne Eichman**, in Birmingham, MI writes that she was promoted to Vice-President, Associate Creative Director of Intergroup Marketing and Promotions, a subsidiary of D'Arcy Masius Benton and Bowles.

**Mary Ann Smith** is a Chapter I Remedial Reading Teacher for grades 1 through 4, after 19 years as a primary grade classroom teacher. 1986 was a better year for her family than 1985. In February 1985, her husband, Dennis, suffered a massive heart attack and underwent emergency triple by-pass surgery. He is now retired. In July 1985, her 12 year old daughter, Lisa, had surgery to correct a congenital heart defect. She is now able to compete in gym class.

1968

**Norma Carrol Thompson**, of Vero Beach, Florida, sends "Congrats to Jan Burch for meaningful reunion in Adrian for all our crowd of perpetual helpers." She enjoyed the changes the campus had undergone and the experience of talking with Siena grads.

1970

**Barb Fleming Froh** is an Associate Professor at Lansing Community College. Barb has been in the Physical Education Department for 11 years. She teaches First Aid, CPR, Wholistic Health, Individual Fitness, Weight Training and is the Head Coach of the Women's Softball Team. She would like to relocate in Atlanta, Georgia in the near future.

1971

**Ann Siebert Hindley** residing in Butte, Montana writes: "I presently serve as Director of the local crisis pregnancy center. Also recently opened a graphics design and 'desktop publishing' business, Cottage Graphics, which I operate from home so I can continue to be a full-time parent to Becky-8, Jason-6, David-4, and Tim-2. Husband Bob is an engineer with Montana Power. We love Butte, are proud to be living here!"

**Suzanne Havertine** writes, "My mother and I attended Siena's President's reception at the Chicago Marriott in December. We enjoyed sharing 'memories'. I'm a Psychiatric Social Worker employed in a Special Education Cooperative and have a small private practice. I'd love to hear from some of my old friends at Siena." Her address is 1330 N. Harlem Ave., Oak Park, IL 60302

1972

**Lee Benish** sends a word from Chicago, "After finishing my Masters of Management Degree at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University, I started a landscape architecture practice in Chicago. I am engaged to be married in April to Katherine White. We will continue to live in Chicago."

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## Deaths

The Siena community wishes to extend our deepest sympathy to the following:

The family of Paul Skhra '82 who died in an auto accident on November 15, 1986.

The family of Mary McDowell Bissonette '55 on the death of her father, Charles J. McDowell, on November 26, 1986.

The family of Janet Beatty Friday '50 who died on August 27, 1986.

The family of Helen Meyer Projeck '37 who died January 2, 1987.

## Marriages

Congratulations and best wishes to the following couples on their marriage:

Michele A. McGhee to Andrew Reyes, Jr. '84 on June 13, 1986.

Amy Phibbs '79 to James Brosamer on June 14, 1986.

Kimberely Ansted to Bruce H. Webb '85 on June 14, 1986.

Anne Kelley '84 to David Brahier on July 5, 1986

Gwendolyn Johnson '85 to James Keefe on July 26, 1986.

Amy McElhone '86 to Patrick Neville '86 on August 2, 1986.

Christine Ikle '84 to Thomas Jackson on September 5, 1986.

Kathi Campbell '83 to Thomas Carey on November 8, 1986.

## New Saints

Congratulations to the following alumni on the birth of a child and a warm welcome to the "New Saints."

Joan (Stech) '75 and Mark Terrel, a son, Jonathan Mark, born in July 1986.

Theresa (Billings) '83 and Tim Brady, a daughter, Catherine Eileen, August 26, 1986.

Lori (Toth) '78 and Mike Barton '78, a daughter, Alisa Michaelen, October 30, 1986.

Grace (Dowling) '73, and Mohammed Afridi, a son, Jamal, June 13, 1986.

Kathleen (McKee) '68 and Chet Cornwell, a son, Clayton Edward, August 21, 1986.

Jane (Broadbridge) '80 and Mark Yount, a son, Erik Joseph, December 24, 1985.

## Deaths — Dominicans

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

Sister Claire Chatterton  
October 21, 1986

Sister Jeanette Goossens,  
August 9, 1986

Sister Mary Jerome Kispagh  
October 27, 1986

Sister Clarita Marie Young  
August 12, 1986

Sister Ann Joseph Freiburger  
November 9, 1986

Sister Rosaria Buesching  
August 14, 1986

Sister Mary Alice Collins  
November 14, 1986

Sister Mildred Dubbs  
August 17, 1986

Sister Mary Scholastica Zelezny  
November 17, 1986

Sister Wilhelmina Gasper  
September 30, 1986

Sister Mary Jude Ludwig  
November 19, 1986

Sister Mary Albert Lenaway  
October 9, 1986

Sister Joseph Margaret Smith  
November 27, 1986

1975

**Joan Stech Terrel** of Adrian, MI gave birth in July to a son, Jonathon Mark. Joan has two other children, Amy-5, and Matthew-3. This fall Joan's husband, Mark, who has done grad work at Siena, left a teaching career of 19 years to begin a full-time computer programming occupation.

1976

**Lucy A. Synk** currently freelances full-time as a Fantasy illustrator and portrait artist after having worked 3½ years with Hallmark in Kansas City, Missouri. Her work is exhibited all over the U.S. and Canada.

**Pat Grant** lives in Cincinnati and just received a promotion to full-time at a K-Mart. Pat occasionally works in community theatre and has been stage manager, assistant director, and in casts and crews. Pat is active in science fiction fandom, runs an international science fiction club, publishes a fan magazine and has had stories and art work printed in other fan magazines. She would love to hear from classmates. Her address is: 10804 Sprucehill Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45240

1977

**David Wesley** writes, "I've recently settled in San Francisco with my wife of six years, Kathy. I'm working in the marketing department for Pacific Bell. We would enjoy seeing or hearing from former classmates." Dave's address is 2195 Green St., #2, San Francisco, CA 94123, (415)931-9602.

1978

**Dennis Hartley** resides in Adrian, MI and works for Hudson Area Schools. He has 3 children: Michael, born in 1982; Michelle, born in 1983; and Mark, born in 1986.

1980

**Don M. Cochran II**, from Spartanburg, South Carolina, has recently changed jobs. He is currently Tax Manager for J.P. Stevens in Greenville, SC.

1981

**Lynn M. Gaylord** of Dublin, Ohio, is a Floor Manager for the Hyatt Regency in downtown Columbus. Her goal is Sales Management.

**Jim Francis** sends word from Evansville, Indiana, "Life is great! After 17 years in the food business I hung up my spatula and am having a ball selling cars for a large 5 showroom dealership in Evansville. We've moved into a — ready for this? — 90 year old, 156 room monastery. Formerly the Monastery of St. Clare, it is now the Evansville Christian Life Center. Cathie and I run a 12,000 sq. ft. food and clothing ministry — in our spare time. That's a whole story in itself. Write us — we'll tell you about it!" Jim and Cathie have a daughter, Christie, age 8. Jim was the 1985 President of Evansville Jaycees, and in 1986 was named in "Outstanding Young Men in America."

**Paul Zpanis** is co-owner of Strip Ts, a store in New Buffalo, Michigan, specializing in retail silk-screened products such as hats, T-shirts, softball uniforms, bowling shirts, sweatshirts, beachwear, sun glasses, and a new line of high school varsity wear. He and his wife reside in St. Joseph, Michigan.

**Mark Stroh** writes, "I have just graduated from Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, FL. The program was what the movie, *Officer and a Gentleman*, was based on. Even though I went through much the same

agony from the Drill Instructor, I am happy I stuck it out. I report to Oceana, Virginia, for the next place of training."

1982

**Patty Ceglio Bischoff** from Yellowstone National Park, WY, says "Finally putting my creative talents to work, and have won a few photography awards. Yeah! Celebrating a fantastic first year of marriage, too. Heading for civilization in 1987 — had enough of buffalo and grizzly bears!"

**Phillip Jennings Toole** recently left the Regent Internation Corporation and joined the WaterGate Chefs as Chef Tour-nant. He writes, "It is a stimulating position in which I get to move around the hotel's various stations. I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to work with the Executive Chef from the QEII since we are of the same corporation...a real learning experience. Also: I will be getting married soon!"

**Jared Flayer** is working with the Hospital Dietary Service, and recently transferred to Chandler, Arizona, as Food Service Director. He and his wife, Susan, have been happily married for two and a half years.

1983

**Patricia "Trish" Donley** with St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio plans to attend Case Western next fall to obtain her nursing doctorate.

1984

**Garin Horner** is attending Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. He is currently showing work at the Traverse City Arts Council, the Midland Center for the Arts, and the Focus Gallery at the Cranbrook Museum.

**Janice Houk** and her husband Doug are in Costa Rica, Central America, ministering the good news of God's love to the Spanish-speaking people via the Instituto de Lengua Espanola.

1985

**Bruce Webb** started working with Adrian State Bank in June of '86 as a Manager Trainee and in August was promoted to Commercial Credit Analyst. In June he married Kimberly Ansted. They make their home at 703 Oxford Court, in Adrian.

**Shelley James**, a counselor with Michigan Rehabilitation Services in Gaylord, MI, has been instrumental in turning around MRS's record of handicapper placement in West Branch. Job opportunities became available when two new businesses opened up and Shelley approached the owners about hiring MRS clients.

**Gregg T. Milligan**, Nuclear Defense Administrator, with United States Air Force, in Oscoda, MI, graduated in the top 10% of his class from Air Force Technical College. He was awarded the Nuclear Management 90+ Club Certificate, USAF.

**Gabrielle Davis** has been appointed to an administrative position with The Sam Davis Company, Inc. Gabrielle will be responsible for the administration of the firms executive offices and company owned and operated holdings. She is part of her family's fourth generation to be engaged in management of The Sam Davis Co., Inc.

1986

**John M. Bremer** of Roscommon is currently employed at Mercy Hospital where a co-worker writes that they feel fortunate to have him.

## Nominations Sought for 1987 Awards and Honors

**Sr. Ann Joachim Award:** This award was established in memory of a Siena faculty member, and recognizes outstanding civic involvement and leadership.

**Outstanding Alumni Award:** This award is bestowed on an individual who exemplifies dedication to family life, Christian awareness and leadership, societal betterment through social justice, service to Siena, and professional achievements.

**St. Dominic Award:** This award recognizes commitment to Christian education and family life. It is named for the 12th century Spanish nobleman who founded the Dominican Order.

**Young Alumni Award:** This award is given to a graduate of 10 years or less who exemplifies Christian awareness, leadership professional achievements, and service to Siena.

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in the back of this magazine*

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