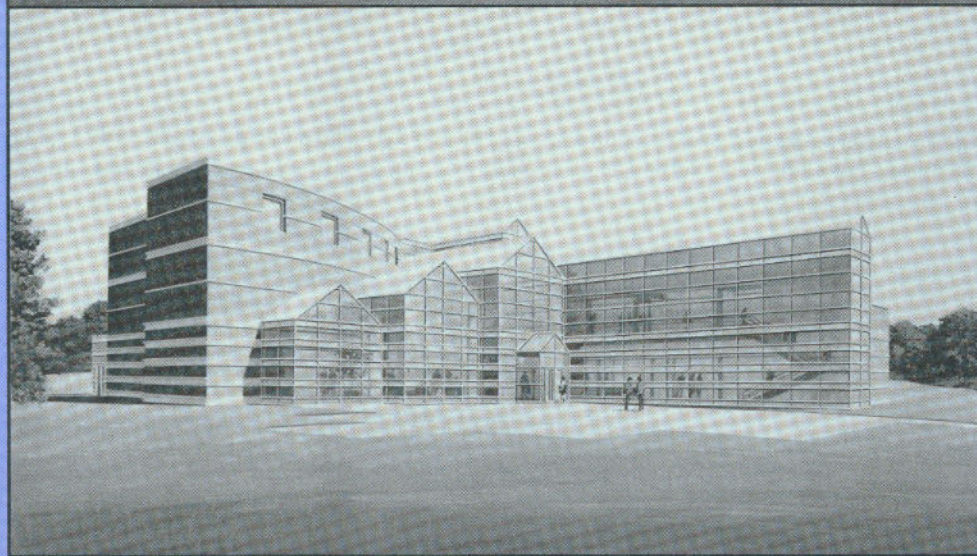
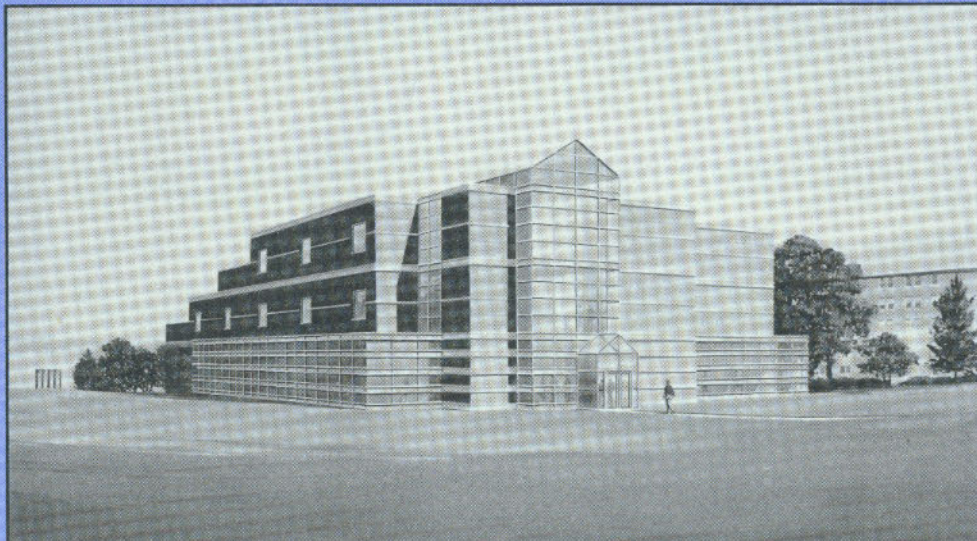


REFLECTIONS

SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE MAGAZINE

S P E C I A L E D I T I O N

Vision 2000



Renderings of the New Siena Heights College Classroom Building

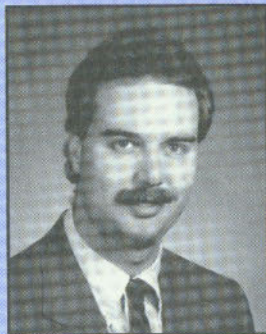
Top - View from the Southwest Bottom - View from the Northeast

Letter from the President

National Alumni Association

Dear Fellow Alumni,

I hope everyone is having a great year! I thought you might like to know what your Alumni Association has been hard at work doing this year.

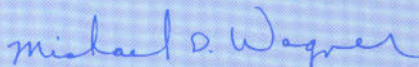


Phonathon was, again, a great success. This year students made 14,750 telephone calls to ask for donations from alumni and various friends of Siena Heights. It went very well. At last count, we have raised \$44,111.

This year your Alumni Association again hosted Post-Graduation Receptions for December graduates, and May graduates in both Adrian and Southfield. The December and May Receptions had great turnouts, and we look forward to many more successful gatherings.

The majority of your Alumni Association's time has been spent planning this year's

Sincerely,



Michael D. Wagner '84
President, Alumni Association, Siena Heights College

P.S. *What's New in Your Life?* Fill out the enclosed reply postcard!

Alumni Weekend to be held October 23, 24 and 25, 1992, and it looks like it is going to be a great one. There are all kinds of festivities planned, including various receptions, sporting events, and, of course, the Honors and Awards

Banquet.

I invite you all to attend Alumni Weekend 1992!

As always, your Alumni Association is very interested in your input. If you have any suggestions, questions, comments, or if you are interested in joining the Alumni Board, or starting an Alumni Chapter in your area, please feel free to contact us through the college.

I hope to see you in October!

REFLECTIONS

SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Editor

Mary Hellner Lash '88

Assistant Editor

Lesley Weidner

Contributing Writers

Karen E. Faulhaber '91

Scott McClure '86

Lisa R. Wilkie

Editorial Assistant

Teresa Juarez '95

Alumni Board

Michael D. Wagner '84, *President*

Maureen Brady '83, *Past President*

Kathy Jay '82, *1st Vice President*

Debra Spann '89, *2nd Vice President*

Sue Maher '74, *Recording Secretary*

Amy Davis '88, *Corresponding Secretary*

Mary Hellner Lash '88, *Treasurer*

Nancy Hadley '88, *Board Member*

Eileen Harkins '84, *Board Member*

Judy Lavelle '58, *Board Member*

Mark Lektzian '84, *Board Member*

Michelle McClure '86, *Board Member*

Sr. Eileen Rice, O.P. '68, *Board Member*

Jane Waldo '53, *Board Member*

Sr. Marie Irene Miller, O.P. '36,

Honorary Board Member

Karen E. Faulhaber '91,

Director of Alumni Relations

Reflections Magazine is the official alumni publication of Siena Heights College and is mailed free of charge to alumni and friends of the college. Circulation is approximately 11,000.

To change your address or to send Class Notes, either write or call the Siena Heights College Alumni Relations Office.

Send letters to the Editor to the Office of Public Relations.

Siena Heights College
1247 East Siena Heights Drive
Adrian, MI 49221-1796
(517) 263-0731, ext. 215 or 230

Building Our Future

The blending of high-tech and tradition will make our new classroom building a partner in education.



As the new instructional center begins to emerge so does the excitement on the Adrian campus. The new facility is a vision of the Siena Heights College Board of Trustees, key leaders, faculty and staff, administration and students who are committed to insuring the future of Siena Heights education. The vision is now becoming a reality.

Plans for the \$4 million facility include a computer center, classrooms and seminar rooms, a conference center and a 160-seat auditorium. The new building is designed with a ramp in the auditorium and an elevator leading to upper floors. The computer center will house student workstations, a partitionable classroom area, a library, study/seminar rooms and staff offices. This new facility will be the first free-standing academic building erected at Siena Heights since 1974.

A symbolic groundbreaking ceremony was held one year ago, on May 4, 1991. *Vision 2000* leaders and the college community celebrated the vision, leadership, commitment and service of all those involved in the planning and execution of the building.

Before work on the new building could begin, construction workers tore up the old parking lot next to Ledwidge Hall, where the new building will stand, and paved a new parking lot, west of the new building site. Students have been using the new expanded parking lot since last fall.

The building's foundation was poured before construction tapered off due to weather last December. Construction resumed in April, and the building's skeleton is expected to be completed by early summer. Students will enter the new building for classes in Fall, 1993.

"Facilities and equipment bringing up-to-date technology to campus are an important part of providing education to students of today and of tomorrow. This advancement will allow us to continue to provide the highest standards of academic quality to students, well into the next century," stated John P. Tierney, *Vision 2000* Steering Committee Chairman.

The college is coordinating several fund raising efforts to insure the success of the *Vision 2000* program and the building's completion.

Alumni and friends of the college have pledged more than \$180,000 toward the Wall of Honor, a project to raise money for the new instructional building. (See related story, page 6.)

Last December, the Kresge Foundation challenged Siena Heights to raise \$1,500,000 in new gifts and pledges by Fall 1992.

"We plan to meet Kresge's challenge by broadening our donor base and securing additional gifts for the *Vision 2000* program," stated President Sister Cathleen Real. "And in return, the College will receive \$350,000 from the Kresge Foundation." These new gifts and pledges and the grant money are to be used for our new classroom building. The Kresge Foundation, located in Troy, Michigan, has previously given us three grants: \$100,000 for library construction in 1980, \$50,000 for the student activities center in 1977 and \$75,000 for the performing arts center in 1972.

"This building is for our students: to help them live out the mission of the college and to experience learning in a modern facility," Sister Cathleen Real summarized.

Students, young and old, have the intellectual resources...

Sr. Jeannine Klemm Scholarship

Sr. Jeannine Klemm, O.P., who passed away in February, 1991, is still an inspiration to Siena Heights College. She spent 54 years ministering in Catholic education, 32 of those years here.

A legend: Sr. Jeannine made the art studio into one of the leading art programs in the midwest. She designed the curriculum, recruited and developed faculty, recruited, taught and advised students, designed and raised funds to build Studio Angelico, developed the gallery program, managed the building and was regarded as a visionary spokesperson for the arts.

All who studied under Sr. Jeannine or taught with her were enriched by the art she brought into their lives. Sr. Jeannine's legacy will live on in many ways: in those who knew her and in those who will come to learn about her.



Sr. Jeannine Klemm, O.P. (left) with her sisters Sr. Jean Agnes Klemm, O.P. and Sr. Marcine Klemm, O.P.

How can you set up a scholarship fund?

Siena Heights College's Scholarship Fund offsets students' educational costs and keeps college affordable.

All scholarship gifts are *restricted*; the gift will not be used for anything else. There are several ways to set up a scholarship.

Judge Henry H. and Doctor Nancy S. Newlin have set up an *endowed* scholarship. Their gift is put into the endowment, the college's savings account, and the interest is then used for an annual scholarship. Another option is an *expendable* gift; the total amount would be a one-time scholarship.

A *Memorial* scholarship, a gift made in memory of an individual, is one way to pay tribute to someone special who is no longer with us. Several current scholarships are memorials, including John C. Beres, Thomas F. Flory and Steven Krakker.

Honorariums, which honor someone special to you, are another way to give. Beverly Paisley of the Bauervic-



Judge Henry H. and Doctor Nancy S. Newlin with the recipient of their endowed scholarship, Catherine Davis.

Paisley Foundation shares a bond with her former teacher, Sr. Ann Virginia Bowling, I.H.M., who spent many years working at Siena Heights. Paisley has set up a scholarship in her honor.

Since education plays an important part in the future workforce, businesses, such as Bay Corrugated Container, Inc. and Wacker Silicones Corporation, also give scholarship funds.

If you are interested in Sr. Jeannine Klemm's or Sr. Patricia Hogan's Memorial Scholarships or in the scholarship fund in general, please contact the Development Office at (517) 263-0731, ext. 230.

...but do they have the financial resources to earn their degrees?

Yes



Sr. Patricia Hogan, O.P.

Sr. Patricia Hogan Scholarship

After Sr. Patricia Hogan's death in March 1991, an endowed scholarship was established in her name. Since Sr. Pat valued education, she would have appreciated the commitment to Siena Heights College education by those who give in her name.

Sr. Pat's life was a life characterized by giving. She gave us the gifts of truth, honesty, openness, moral courage, laughter and love. Stemming from this wonderful spirit, many whose lives were touched by Sr. Pat have given gifts in her memory.

Scholarships

Bay Corrugated Container, Inc.
John C. Beres
Besser Foundation
Sister Ann Virginia Bowling
Mongine Caputo
Wilma C. Christensen
Chrysler Foundation
Sophia Dawson Charitable Trust
Clara S. Felan
Edward P. Fisher
Thomas F. Flory
GTE North, Inc.
Sister Patricia Hogan Memorial
John P. Keusch
Kiwanis Club of Adrian
Steven Krakker Memorial
Ivan Ludington
Michigan Educational Opportunities Fund
National Science Scholars Program
Newlin Family
Franz J. Reifferscheid
Margaret Rueckert
Frank Rhyne Smith
Stephensen Foundation
Katherine Turrell
United Parcel Service
Wacker Silicones Corporation
Winifred Mayberry Berkery Trust

Is there criteria for the student receiving a scholarship?

Scholarship donors can choose specific characteristics of the student to whom they offer their gift, or they can permit the college to set up the standards. If they do choose to set up certain criteria, they usually choose something close to their heart, for example the student's chosen subject of study.

Mongine Caputo, a violinist by profession, has chosen to support those students interested in her field, music. Wacker Silicones Corporation, a business seeking to support the arts, and the Steven Krakker Memorial Scholarships are both pegged for art students. Steven Krakker was an art student at Siena Heights.

Bay Corrugated Container, Inc. gives a scholarship to graduates of St. Mary Catholic Central, the Catholic high school in Monroe, Michigan, where the company is based. Warren L. Reuther, president of Bay Corrugated Container, Inc. and a trustee at Siena Heights, has chosen to encourage students from his geographic area to continue to receive a Catholic-based education. Likewise, the Kiwanis Club of Adrian promotes education close to home by providing their scholarship to Lenawee county residents.

Chrysler Foundation limits the use of their funds to minority students, while Michigan Educational Opportunitites Fund gets more specific, offering their funds to Hispanic students.

These are just a few of the ways to encourage the education of students, our future.

Alumni Leaders Work to Complete Successful Wall of Honor

You can help to raise
awareness and funds for the
Vision 2000 Program.

More than 70 Siena Heights College alumni are leading the way in raising \$1 million for the \$12.2 million *Vision 2000 Program*. The goal of the Wall of Honor Cabinet and Council (see page 7 for cabinet and council members) is to identify 1,000 alumni who will pledge \$1,000 or more over a three-year period.

So far, alumni and friends of the college have pledged more than \$180,000 toward the Wall of Honor. More than 200 alumni have responded to this project which is organized by the core cabinet of alumni volunteers.

If you pledge to the Wall of Honor Program, your name, listed as you wish, will be included on a plaque, which will be hung in the new classroom building. Even though the "Wall" will be in the new building, your gift may be made to fund other projects as well.

Donations can be made to cover costs of the building project, buy equipment, give scholarship assistance or to any of the degree-completion centers (see story on degree-completion centers on page 8). Alumni are making gifts in honor of or in memory of friends, relatives or former faculty. Some alumni are considering a gift in recognition of their graduating class. Alumni working for matching gift corporations can double their giving power. If you want to find out if you work for a matching gift company, call the Development Office at (517) 265-5005.

If you restrict your pledge to the new building, your dollars will have more giving power. The Kresge Foundation has challenged Siena Heights to raise \$1.5 million in new gifts and pledges by Fall, 1992, and in return, will donate \$350,000 to Siena Heights to be used for the new building. The Wall of Honor project is an integral part of the challenge.

If you would like to look over your graduating class list for prospective participants in the Wall of Honor project, please call the Development Office to request an information packet. If you have already looked over your list, made some phone calls or personal visits, we need your continued advice on this project. If you have an idea that would make our project better, let us know!

Keep the excitement building! Get involved by pledging to the project and phoning former classmates to participate!

Vision 2000 Wall of Honor

as of May 30, 1992

Council

Michael Anderson '76	Kathy Haskell '66	Larry Sands '79
Jackie Battalora '88	Ann Hughes '82	Sally Sands '87
Lee Benish '72	Kathleen Jay '82	Eileen Burns Sanford '37
Steve Best '82	Wanda Langum Jones '43	Janine Schmidt '82
Mary Frances Boylan '85	Judith Lavelle '58	Beth Ann Schrotenboer '88
Evelyn Capoun '48	Bruce K. Lee	Don Schrotenboer '83
Frank L. Crosby '76	Michelle Lourim '87	James Schultz '81
Margaret DeLoach '55	Janet Masternak '65	Cecelia Schwartz '73
Rosemary Dorr '48	Jean Masternak '65	David Stevens '81
Barbara Dumouchelle '51	Mary McCarty '52	Byron Stickle '83
Anne Eichman '67	Nancy Jane Murphy '58	Matilda K. Szaroletta '66
Connie Farver '83	Amy Neville '86	Cynthia Theisen '60
Margi Flanagan '44	Patrick Neville '86	Elizabeth Theisen '44
Elizabeth Gillett '90	Cynthia Opelt '70	Judith Thelen '68
Eva Grachek '83	Ann Reifferscheid '78	Anna Tompert '38
David Gray '86	Jeanne Reifferscheid '48	John Van Havel '69
Eileen Green '57	Alice Robie Resnick '61	Gayle Van Havel '76
Michael Griffin '80	Agnes Ricard '47	Robin Wagner '87
Thomas Gross '78	Larry Richardson '76	Jane Waldo '53
Sue Gross '78	Jeanne Riesterer '47	Mary Ellen Wedding '60
Nancy Hadley '88	Pat Sandbothe '47	

Honorary Chair

Miriam Stimson, O.P. '36

Cabinet

Phil Abele '79
Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld '45
Elizabeth Geyer '52
Judith Scholl Lee '68
Beatrice '32 and Robert Meyer

Donors

Phil '79 and Maureen Abele	Mary Jo Fleming '47	Ralph '74 and Hazel Leonard	Eileen Sanford '37
Alice Allhoff '57	Marie Frappier '48	Pete Lorentz '79	Ruth Schieltz '48
Claire Amsler '52	Helen Garvey '36	Janet Masternak '65	Janine Schmidt '82
Brian Amstutz '84	Elizabeth Geyer '52	Jean Masternak '65	Don '83 and Beth Ann '88
Jackie Battalora '88	Liz Gillett '90	Mary McCarthy '52	Schrotenboer
Vivian Bay '44	Alma Given '51	Rita McCloy '50	Chuck '86 and Sheila '84 Schwartz
Lee Benish '72	Margaret Goble '86	Scott '86 & Michelle '86	Fred and Rita '52 Schwing
Steve Best '82	Eva Grachek '83	McClure	James and Sharron Sheridan
Diane Billian '85	David Gray '86	Helen McKennan	Michael C. Smith '80
Connie Binsfeld '45	Eileen Green '57	Lorie Menefee '78	Dave Stevens '81
Jeanette Botti '47	Alice Griffin '44	Bob and Beatie '32 Meyer	Byron Stickle '83
Mary Boylan '85	Tom '78 and Sue '78 Gross	Germano Mularoni	Miriam Stimson, O.P. '36
Margaret Busche '32	Judy Gust '86	Nancy Murphy '58	Mary Ann Stockwell '52
Evelyn Capoun '48	Nancy Hadley '88	Amy '86 and Pat '86 Neville	Clorinda Sullivan '36
Catherine Clarke '27	Emery Harlan '86	Jeanne O'Reilly '47	Donita Sullivan, M.D. '52
Elma Claycomb '35	Kathleen Haskell '66	Cynthia Opelt '70	Katherine Suydam '48
Frank Crosby '76	Barbara Hazen '52	Patricia Paupard '48	Matilda Szaroletta '66
Phil Czyzewski	Eileen Heinrichs '47	Barbara Pendolino '58	Cynthia Theisen '60
Mary Daume	Ann '82 and Phil Hughes	Marianne Rahilly '48	Elizabeth Theisen '44
Margaret DeLoach '55	Gladys Jacob '54	Judith Redwine '66	Judith Thelan '78
Rosemary Dorr '48	Kathleen Jay '82	Jeanne '48 and Anne '78	Anna Tompert '38
Barbara Dumouchell '51	Estela Kuptzin '48	Reifferscheid	Joseph Vadas '87
Anne Eichman '67	The Kustus/Quinn Family	Agnes Ricard '47	Robin Wagner '87
Karen Erickson '60	Wanda Langum-Jones '43	Larry Richardson '76	Jane Waldo '53
Connie Farver '83	Judy Lavelle '58	Jeanne Riesterer '47	Mary Ellen Wedding '61
Mercedes Fitzsimmons '59	Bruce K. Lee	Paul Russeau '83	Mary Weeber '83
Margie Flanagan '44	Judith Scholl Lee '68	Pat Sandbothe '47	Lisa Wilkie

Degree Completion Center Benefits from *Vision 2000* Plans

Quality Education and Customer Service Drive Changes at Southfield Center

When Siena Heights College Southfield Center alumni talk about their experiences as they pursued their degrees, one thing always stands in the forefront: quality education with the customer in mind.

"Siena Heights has given me the opportunity to complete my degree among people who are at the same point in life as I am," said Kevin Campbell '92, an area manager with Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Combining full-time work, families and studies is typical among Southfield Center students and can be a "little overwhelming" says Campbell. "But we help each other through, because we share common ground," he said, noting that the convenience of class and registration times is the only way most students can think about returning to college.

An enthusiastic group of advisors are instrumental in keeping the Southfield Center a growing adult education center in the Detroit metropolitan area, a group committed to customer service without losing the quality of a Siena Heights education.

The Southfield Advisory Council, 15 Detroit area business people in their third year offering advice to the college, spent many hours helping to implement goals of the college's five-year plan, the fabric of the *Vision 2000* campaign.

With about 2,000 graduates receiving degrees from Siena Heights at the Center as the program approaches its 17th year, the focus has been to build upon an already thriving program by making elements of the plan reality.

Resulting from the strategic plan and the Advisory Council's work are renovated portions of the center, a new 10-year lease on the building with the city of Southfield and a paved parking area accommodating 60 vehicles.

Also, council members have worked diligently to raise visibility in the metropolitan area, especially in Southfield. As new members of the Chamber of Commerce, the facility is used as an occasional community meeting place.

Other goals of the five-year plan which have strengthened the Southfield program are an increased staff, a focus on faculty development and complete computerization of student services networked with the Adrian campus.

celebrate

good times
old friends
new beginnings

SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE ALUMNI WEEKEND '92
OCTOBER 23, 24, 25

Athletes have impressive year

1991-92 Siena Heights College Athletic Highlights

The Saints finished in second place behind Aquinas College (just two points behind) for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District #23 All-Sports Trophy. In a season of near misses, the Saints didn't win a district championship in any sport, but finished second nine times.

Siena Heights, along with five other schools within NAIA District #23, announced the creation of a new conference -- Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference (WHAC) -- to begin in the fall of 1992. Schools included are Aquinas College, Concordia College, Grand Rapids Baptist, Siena Heights College, Spring Arbor College and Tri-State University.

After qualifying for the national cross country championship for four consecutive years, senior Theresa Padilla earned her first All-American honors by placing sixth overall in the country.

Men's basketball coach Fred Smith (in his seventh season) surpassed former coach Ben Braun as the school's *winningest* basketball coach. He also posted his 150th win in a 21-13 season in which the Saints lost to St. Mary's College in the district championship game for the second straight year.

Junior forward Jemile Green earned honorable mention All-American honors this season in which he averaged 19 points and ten rebounds a game.

Sprinter Jimalatice Thomas was an All-American in the 60 and 400 meter dashes at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Theresa Padilla closed an outstanding running career by finishing third in the marathon at the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field Championships to become a two-time All-American in the event.

Sophomore third baseman Tanya Dickerson became the first Siena Heights softball player to earn All-American honors. Dickerson, who batted .385 and knocked in 42 runs in 43 games, was first-team All-American. The softball team, ranked in the national top twenty all season, was upset by Northwood Institute in the district championship. Senior pitcher Shelly Lizyness ended an incredible Saints career with a 30-6 record on the mound.

Sophomore Jacob Bialik became the first Siena Heights golfer (since the golf program's reinstatement) to earn All-District honors. Bialik's 150 at the district meet was one stroke away from medalist honors and a place in the national championship tournament.

For the second straight season, a member of the Saints' baseball team was drafted by the San Francisco Giants. Senior pitcher/shortstop Dennis Szczechowski was the Giants' 31st-round pick, and he reported to their Everett, Washington, A-team in early June.

We are proud of the accomplishments of all our teams and individual athletes. We want to be proud of what we can offer these outstanding young people who work hard for Siena Heights. We want to continue to offer assistance for the education of our athletes as well as provide the best facilities and the safest equipment.

Our Athletes are Student-Athletes

Many of the students enrolled and living at the Adrian campus participate in an intercollegiate sport.

At the annual Honors Convocation, we give awards for academics, leadership and service, as well as athletics. However, we don't look at just athletic talent, we look at the combination of academics and athletics. The two awards given specifically for athletes are the Thomas A. Emmet, Sr. Outstanding *Scholar-Athlete* Award and the Team *Academic Achievement* Award. (This year's recipients are Debra J. Baiert and Donald C. Dziuk and the Women's Cross Country Team.)

Many of the teams have instigated study groups, when the whole team gathers on a certain day to study. This type of peer support among the teams shows the commitment of the coaches and the athletes to academics.

The college also stresses academics to the student-athlete with an Athletic Academic Advising Program. Keeping a close eye on athletes' grades, Kathi Frank is the advisor, along with coaching women's volleyball and tennis.

Find the right way for you to give

planned giving might be right for you

When Matilda Szaroletta '66 looks for reasons for her loyalty to and admiration for Siena Heights College, she finds a long list.

She attended as a night student, long before being a nontraditional commuter was the trend, and was made to feel a part of the group. Then there are her memories of the Dominican tradition of education. And she can't forget that she was allowed to do her student teaching at a school near where her husband had been transferred in central Michigan.

"There are so many things that make Siena Heights special," she said. "The education I received and the friendships I made are very much a part of who I am today."

These feelings led her to buy a life insurance policy with Siena Heights as the benefactor. Szaroletta also restricted her gift to the scholarship of a nontraditional female student.

"A planned gift is a way I felt I could make a significant gift to the college while at the same time taking advantage of the tax advantages that

go along with this type of donation," she said.

Szaroletta, who received the college's Sr. Ann Joachim alumni award in 1989, went on to say that she sees a life insurance policy as a gift that many people, no matter what their age, can pledge.

"The younger a person is who makes a gift of life insurance, the lower the premiums, and the larger the gift can be."

Szaroletta recently retired as an educator in the Bridgeport, Michigan School System, where she taught mathematics, art and gifted and talented students. Leadership qualities, that she feels Siena Heights helped her develop and polish, led her to accept challenging positions with the Michigan and Bridgeport Education Associations, the latter with which she served as president for four consecutive terms.

Szaroletta's career included a business partnership to buy, sell and rent properties, as well as serving as interim director of the Saginaw Board of Public Health, a position to

which she was appointed because of her involvement on the agency's board of directors.

Now widowed, her family plays an important role in her life. Two sons and a daughter, plus four grandchildren keep her busy.

Having an insurance agency owner for a son helped Szaroletta make her planned gift, but Howard Szaroletta is quick to say that any insurance agent or estate planner can help develop a program suited to individual needs.

"The first step is to decide that this type of gift is appropriate for you," he said. "Then contact your agent to find out if you are eligible, and then talk with the college."

With this type of policy, the owner and the beneficiary are the same, so there is some paperwork on behalf of the college, Howard said, so coordination is important.

The Siena Heights Development Office can help you with a planned gift. Please call at (517)265-0731, ext. 230.

DOUBLE

Your Contribution to Siena Heights College's Vision 2000 Program

Your generosity can go twice as far, if you work for a company that participates in a matching gift plan.

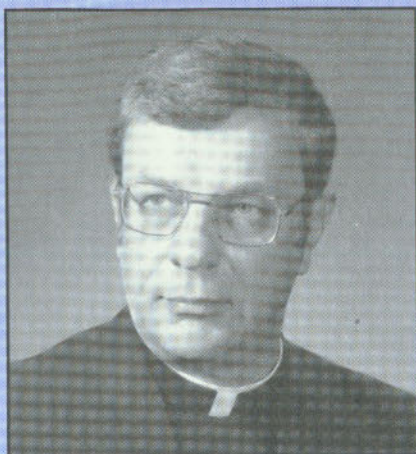
How can you take advantage of this great giving opportunity?

Call us to check if your company participates. (Call the Development Office at 517-265-5005)

Check with your personnel office to obtain a matching gift form.

Send the completed form along with your check to Siena Heights College and watch your gift multiply.

We can check if your company will match gifts from retirees, spouses, or company directors.



Bishop Kenneth J. Povish

PROFILE OF LEADERSHIP

The following is an interview with Lansing Diocesan Bishop Kenneth J. Povish, Honorary National Chairperson, Vision 2000.

Bishop Povish has as his concern more than 210,000 Catholics in 93 parishes over a 10-county area. After his 1975 appointment, Bishop Povish was instrumental in establishing six diocesan regions, appointing priests as regional vicars. He has worked to expand the diocese's apostolate to the Spanish-speaking, African-Americans, Vietnamese and Solidarity refugees from Poland.

An Alpena native, Bishop Povish entered St. Joseph Seminary in Grand Rapids and earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit. He completed theological studies with a master's degree at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. His first assignment was serving as priest in the Diocese of Saginaw in 1950. He served in various capacities in several Michigan parishes and was selected Bishop of the Diocese of Crookston, Minnesota, in 1970.

Bishop Povish is president for Michigan Catholic Conference Board of Directors. He is past chairman of two national committees of bishops; the Committee for Catholic Charismatic Renewal and the National Committee on Vocations.

We asked Bishop Povish about his personal commitment and the importance of the support on behalf of the diocese.

SHC: More and more, the church is involving lay leadership in important roles. Why is involving lay leaders in endeavors important for a Catholic college such as Siena Heights?

Bishop Povish: Lay leaders are important because they can show the public the value of Siena Heights College. I think most people expect the clergy and the religious to be supportive of a religious school; but when a lay person can relate positive impressions about the institution, speaking from experience and with conviction, it lends a greater sense of credibility to the college.

SHC: Both public and private education is a concern for you within the Diocese. Where does Siena Heights fit into the education whole of the Diocese?

Bishop Povish: Siena Heights is a jewel in a field that includes the two largest universities in the state and several fine denominational colleges. Education has always been a high priority for the Diocese. We have committed people, programs and campus ministries at all of these colleges, but Siena Heights, as a Catholic college, has a special place

among them.

SHC: Does Siena Heights play a significant role being the only Catholic college in the Diocese?

Bishop Povish: It is due to the legacy of the Adrian Dominican Sisters that Siena Heights is so highly regarded today among a broad spectrum of Catholics. The college's innovative programs through the years have continued to this day, making the college truly outstanding. The degree completion centers and the college's work with the Hispanic population, which could be a model, plugs into a major diocesan priority. The college might consider taking its theology programs on the road, especially in the Lansing and Flint areas. Most scholarship gifts to the diocese come from people grateful for the education they received at the hands of the Dominicans.

SHC: What comments would you make to leaders at Siena Heights?

Bishop Povish: A small college that is unabashedly Christian deserves support. The individual attention to students and the friendships made on a small campus are invaluable. When you add to that the Catholic philosophy of education, you have a college that is worth preserving. 'Leadership guided by Principles' is what Siena Heights provides, and that is very important to our country.



1247 East Sienna Heights Drive
Adrian, MI 49221-1796

NON-PROFIT ORG.
BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Adrian, MI
Permit No. 221

ALUMNI WEEKEND '92

Friday, October 23

1927 1932

Registration
Recent Alumni Gathering
Alumni Reception

Saturday, October 24

1937 1942 1947

Registration
Campus Tours
College Bookstore Open
Weber Center Open
Maria Health Care Center Open House
Anniversary Celebration
Alumni Basketball Games

1952 1957 1962

Alumni Liturgy
President's Reception
Honors and Awards Banquet
Amy's Place

1967 1972 1977

Sunday, October 25

Alumni Brunch
Alumni Association Annual Meeting and Induction of New Members and Officers
Alumni Baseball Game

1982 1987