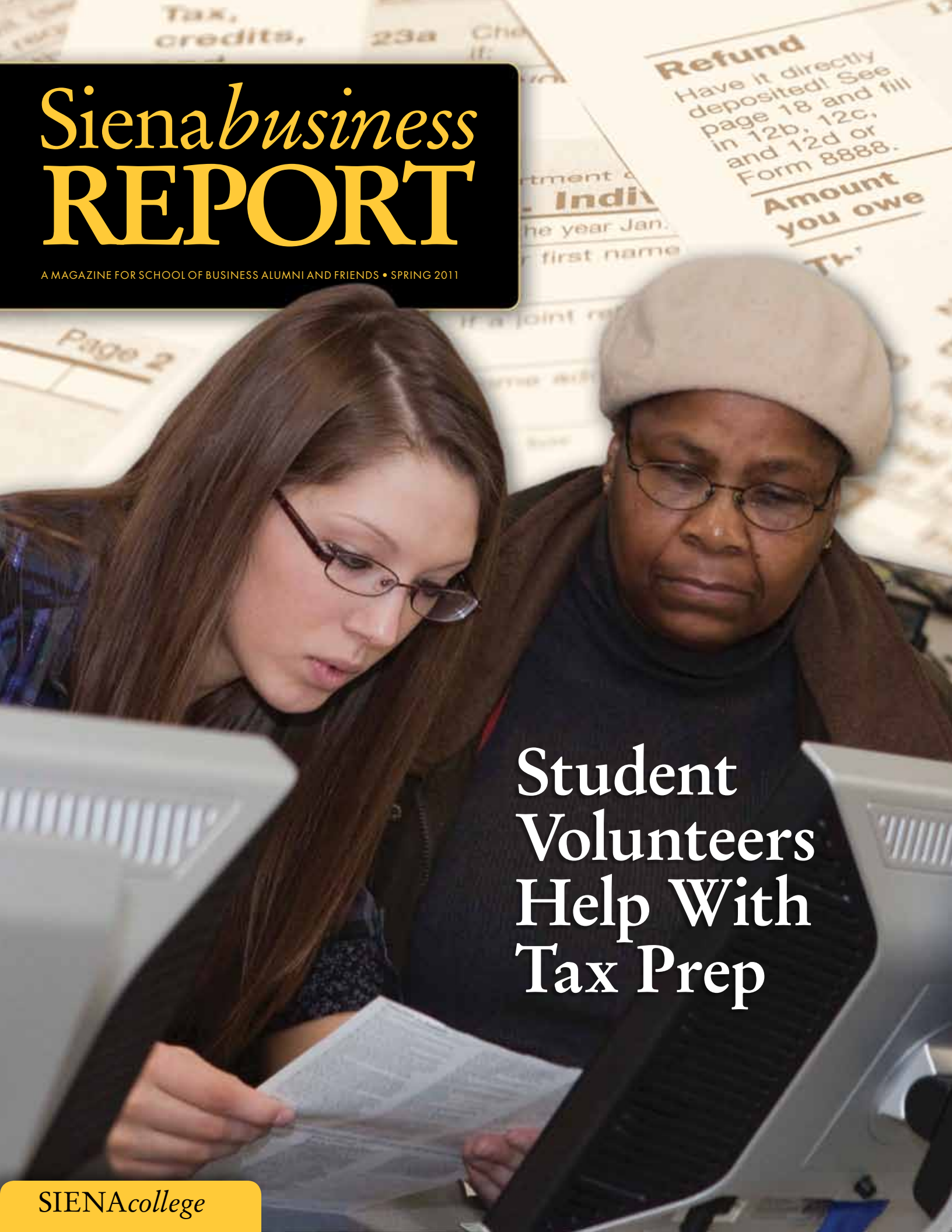


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**ON THE COVER**

Siena students volunteered their time on Saturdays during the spring semester to help the less fortunate with tax preparation at local public libraries.



## What is Siena like?

Since my arrival at Siena, countless friends, colleagues and family members have asked me “What’s Siena like?” We all know that Siena is the only Franciscan liberal arts college (and one of the few Catholic colleges) in the country with an AACSB-accredited School of Business. It’s a tremendous point of pride for us but it only begins to tell the Siena story. To understand what Siena is like requires you to meet its people.

Our faculty are dedicated teachers and truly compassionate human beings who care deeply for their students. They give of their time and energy freely beyond their teaching and advising without asking for rewards or recognition. They work longer and harder than any faculty I’ve ever seen and do so without ever losing their passion for their chosen careers. Similarly, our staff serves our students with dignity and respect and embodies Siena’s mission.

Our alumni are, without exception, the most giving professionals I’ve ever encountered. Their pride in their *alma mater* is evident every time they mention Siena and their willingness to help our students. This allows us to build stronger academic programs that are firmly rooted in practice, as well as in liberal arts and Franciscan traditions.

And then there are our students. Respectful, diligent, aware, focused, grounded, compassionate and the reason the rest of us are here and couldn’t imagine working anywhere else. As I get to know them, my pride in Siena grows exponentially.

Siena consists of an amazing collection of individuals who do incredible things yet never draw attention to their own accomplishments. These people as well as our many friends and supporters in the Capital Region business community have welcomed me, a Siena outsider, with open arms, enthusiasm and pledges of support that I could have never imagined was possible and for which words cannot describe my gratitude. That’s what Siena’s like.



**Jeffrey Mello, Ph.D.**  
Dean of the  
School of Business

# Up for the Challenge

*Students showcase their knowledge in challenge competitions*

## Three students met daily for weeks to perfect what would be a critical sales call.

Then they went to the National Sales Challenge (NSC) at the Russ Berrie Institute for Professional Sales in New Jersey, where nearly 50 students representing 25 colleges and universities from 18 states and Scotland competed for top salesperson status in the three-day event.

Around the same time, a team of five Siena students traveled to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to participate in the College Fed Challenge (CFC). The challenge was to detail the current state of the economy and then propose monetary policy in the presence of expert judges.

The two events allowed students to put their learning to the test in the presence of prominent businesspeople and peers nationwide.

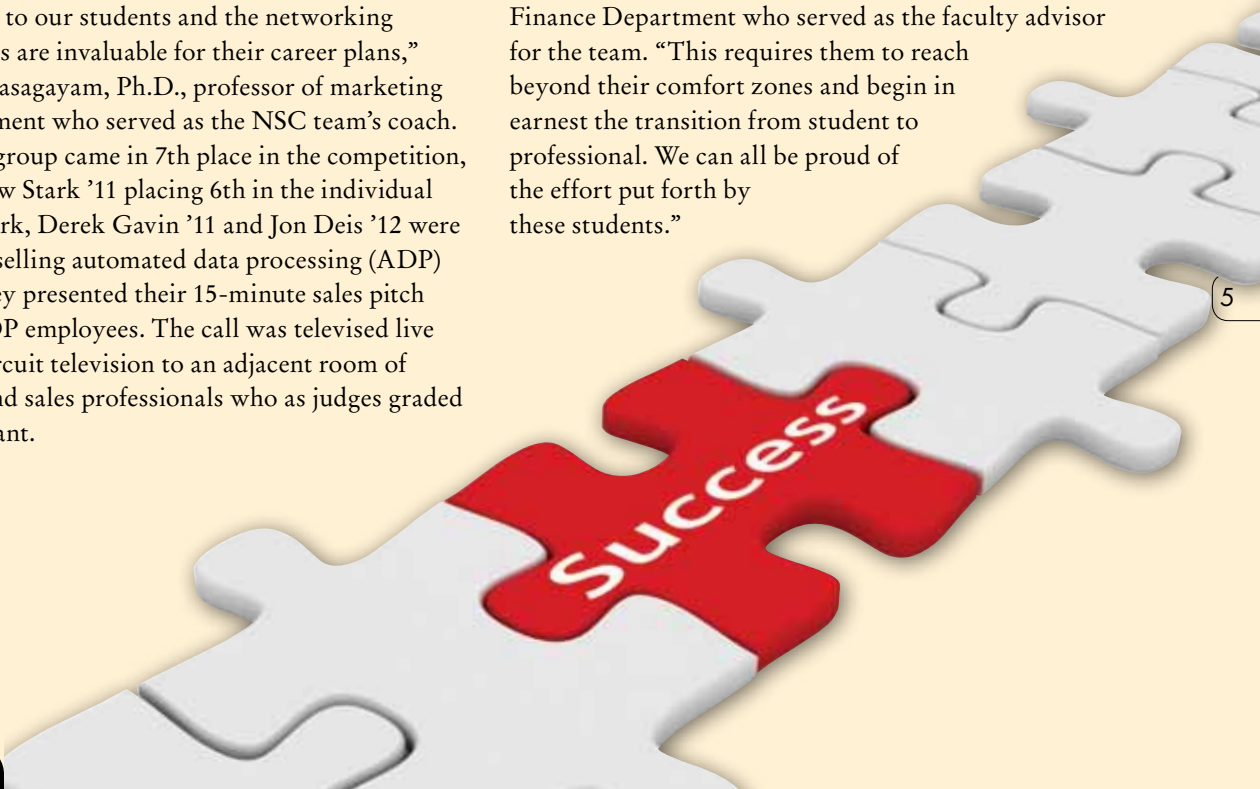
“The competitive nature of the event is challenging and thrilling to our students and the networking opportunities are invaluable for their career plans,” said Raj Devasagayam, Ph.D., professor of marketing and management who served as the NSC team’s coach.

Siena as a group came in 7th place in the competition, with Matthew Stark ’11 placing 6th in the individual category. Stark, Derek Gavin ’11 and Jon Deis ’12 were tasked with selling automated data processing (ADP) services. They presented their 15-minute sales pitch to actual ADP employees. The call was televised live on closed-circuit television to an adjacent room of executives and sales professionals who as judges graded each contestant.

“Nerves only came from being conscious of the cameras and perhaps a feeling that all of the training has led to this moment,” Stark said. “But, as the call progressed, I found myself executing everything we had practiced.”

As for Siena’s CFC team, it was one of six teams out of 36 teams that made the semifinals in New York City. The five team members were Daniel Quinn ’11, Patrick Gallagher ’11, Joshua Coppa ’11, John Daily ’11 and Andrew Bezjian ’11.

“The purpose of the Challenge was to encourage students to make the leap from consumers of information to producers of policy conclusions that they are able to support and defend,” said Tom Kopp, Ph.D., associate professor and chair and of Siena’s Finance Department who served as the faculty advisor for the team. “This requires them to reach beyond their comfort zones and begin in earnest the transition from student to professional. We can all be proud of the effort put forth by these students.”



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CHERYL BUFF '82 and JEREMY ABEL '11, “Exploring Gender Differences Under the Image Congruence Hypothesis Among Consumers in the Health Club Industry.” *Journal of Academy of Business and Economics* 10. (2010): 49-68.  
GARY CLENDENEN, PAUL THURSTON, FANG ZHAO and Stephen Kidwell, “Coal, Nuclear, Natural Gas, Oil, or Renewable—Which Type of Power Plant Should We Build?” *Case Research Journal* 30. (2010).

# Accounting Students Provide Tax Relief

*Student volunteers help those less fortunate with tax preparation*

**D**avid Bonzerato '12 listened patiently as the man who sat across from him at the Albany Public Library explained that he hadn't "done his taxes" since 2006. Then, Bonzerato proceeded to fill out four years worth of tax forms for the local resident, free of charge.

"Every time I finish helping someone fill out a tax form, I think how glad I am to be doing this," said Bonzerato, an accounting major who is one of about a dozen Siena students who donate their time for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA). The program, established by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), offers free tax help to mostly low-income taxpayers at various sites in communities across the nation.

"After receiving some onsite training and support, these students have become confident and valuable volunteers," said Andrea Hotaling, associate professor of accounting. "It is rewarding to see the satisfaction they have gained by being able to use their knowledge to assist others."

The program not only benefits the people who need the help, but also the students themselves, who have a chance to apply what they have learned in the classroom to a real-world situation, according to Elaine Phelan '78, a visiting professor from Loudonville who teaches a tax class at Siena. Phelan and Hotaling serve as co-advisors to the College's VITA group.

"It's hands-on experience," said Phelan, who played a key role in

bringing VITA to campus. "I've seen these students make the transition from second-guessing themselves to taking the initiative to help people."

"Problem-based service learning" is what Phelan calls this approach of using a new set of skills or specific knowledge to help people and even whole communities in need. "Part of this process is putting a human face on a particular situation. We're not just doing this mechanically," she said. "It's about learning, but it's also about a moral, a Christian and a Franciscan obligation to share our wealth. These students are sharing their wealth of knowledge to help other people."

To participate in VITA, volunteers have to become certified tax preparers by completing an online IRS course, which the students did over Christmas break. Much of the volunteer work is done at the Albany Public Library, where it's not uncommon to see a line of people—sometimes up to 100—standing outside before the doors are unlocked on a Saturday morning.

"The first time I volunteered, it was a bit overwhelming," Bonzerato admitted. "I asked one person how long she had been waiting. She

## FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

RAJ DEVASAGAYAM, CHERYL BUFF '82, Timothy Aurand and Kimberly Judson, "Building Brand Community Membership Within Organizations: A Viable Internal Branding Alternative?" *Journal Of Product and Brand Management* 19. (2010): 210-217. RAJ DEVASAGAYAM and VanDenHeuvel, D. (2010). "GeoFree BrandComms: Building and Sustaining Virtual Brand Communities," in A. Kapoor and C. Kulshrestha (Eds.) *Branding and*

said she had been coming in every Saturday for the past month and waiting six hours every time before she finally received some help.”

“As part of the education process at Siena, we work to instill in our students the Franciscan value of giving back and assisting the marginalized and VITA is a wonderful demonstration of that,” said School of Business Dean Jeff Mello.

The student volunteers receive the most satisfaction in finding refundable money for their clients, such as educational credits and credits for the working poor, elderly or disabled that may otherwise have been missed.

“It’s great to see how happy they are to be getting a refund or to be receiving more of a refund than they expected,” said Elizabeth Lee ’12, another accounting major and VITA volunteer.

Phelan and Hotaling anticipate expanding the program next year. “Our hope is that some of the current participants will continue and perhaps take on a leadership role in recruiting and assisting new volunteers,” Hotaling said.

Lee has already committed her time as a VITA volunteer next year. “Most of the people I’ve met as a volunteer ask if I’ll be back next year, and I tell them I will. It’s a learning experience I want to continue.”



# Performing at High Standards

*Siena women's basketball player from Demark balances sports with academics and community service*

When Maja Gerlyng '12 was a young girl, she searched for a sport with which she could grow. At age 11, she found basketball.

Then, she found Siena and a new country in which to play her favorite sport at a new level.

"I knew Siena would be a great opportunity for me to play basketball at a high level and get the full college experience in a way that would not have been the same in Demark," said Gerlyng, a leading player on the Siena women's basketball team who plans to pursue a master's degree in international

business after graduation. "It's been an amazing opportunity to live in another country and to learn about a different culture."

This summer, the women's basketball team will get a chance to see Gerlyng's country when it travels to Denmark as part of an overseas tour with stops in Italy, too.

Meanwhile, Gerlyng juggles a rigorous academic schedule, which includes classes in leadership in organizations and management, along with the demands of basketball. "It's important to manage your time well because, after all, I am a student-athlete, so both things matter," she said.

During her first two years at Siena, Gerlyng suffered some injuries that limited her playing time on the court. Last summer, she dedicated herself to workouts, lifting weights and swimming so she could withstand the rigors of the season.

It paid off. This year was Gerlyng's best season. She ranked second on the team in scoring (10 points per game) and led the Saints with 43 three-pointers and a 78.9% free-throw percentage.

"Maja wholeheartedly believes that the reason teams win games is because team members work together," said Head Coach Gina Castelli, who expects Gerlyng to be a team captain. "She is very focused and hardworking."

In between academics and sports, Gerlyng also finds time to volunteer, participating with her basketball team in community service efforts that include cooking food for the Ronald McDonald House and visiting schools in the area to talk to younger students about the importance of doing well in school.

"Maja personifies the commitment to leadership and sportsmanship," said Jeff Mello, School of Business dean. "She illustrates so many of the qualities we seek to produce in our graduates."



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MICHAEL PEPE, "The Impact of Extrinsic Motivational Dissatisfiers on Employee Level of Job Satisfaction and Commitment Resulting in the Intent To Turnover." *Journal of Business and Economics Research* (2010).

## STUDENT PROFILE

*“Maya illustrates so many of the qualities we seek to produce in our graduates.”*

Jeff Mello  
Dean, School of Business

A photograph of Paul DiCaprio, a man with dark hair, wearing a blue button-down shirt and a brown houndstooth blazer. He is shown from the chest up, looking slightly to his right and speaking. His hands are visible at the bottom of the frame, gesturing as he talks. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

# The Internship Connection

*Paul DiCaprio '81 touts  
internships as a necessary  
part of the college experience*

## Even as a college freshman, Paul DiCaprio '81 knew the importance of an internship for a better chance at securing a good job after graduation.

"I knew right from the get-go that I needed to get an internship," says DiCaprio, president of Specialty Silicone Products in Ballston Spa, N.Y.

He confesses that the internship at GE Silicones in Waterford, which led to a 20-year career with that company, wasn't exactly what he had in mind.

"I had the highest GPA and I had a car. It was kind of funny. I didn't even have to interview for the position," said DiCaprio, a Siena associate trustee who also serves as a student mentor and is a frequent School of Business guest speaker.

His main role as an intern was to organize piles of newspaper clippings as a way to keep tabs on the competition, since there was no Internet access back then.

"As menial a task as many people may have looked at that, I knew it must have been important to someone, so I made sure I did the job to the best of my ability and with a positive outlook," he says.

That kind of attitude landed him a much better job, which the company created specially for him,

despite the deep recession of the early 1980s.

"Sales weren't really booming at the time and jobs were scarce. But the company felt it needed a sales training program and thought it had a guy who fit the profile in what it

was looking for," DiCaprio says.

"The company took a chance on me."

At GE Silicones, DiCaprio served in various executive capacities, which included global product manager positions for sealants, release coatings and adhesives and personal-care products. He also served as North American sales and marketing manager for construction sealants.

DiCaprio began mentoring individual students and giving presentations at Siena several years ago as a way to offer a glimpse of what companies look for in prospective employees as well as help students gain internships and prepare for interviews.

"I have always been a big fan of Siena," he says. "That I'm able to bring some real-world value to the education process is another level of involvement with the College that I truly enjoy."

### A SAMPLING OF OUR INTERNSHIP PLACEMENTS

This spring, School of Business students could be found at:

- Albany Broadcasting Company
- Albany Symphony Orchestra
- Broadway Marketing
- Capital Communications Federal Credit Union
- Capital District Habitat for Humanity
- Capitol Public Strategies
- CDPHP
- Downtown Albany Business Improvement District
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- Golub Corporation
- JCrew
- Merrill Lynch
- MoveThatBlock.com
- NYS Assembly--Senator Tony Avella
- NYS Div. of Homeland Security/ Emergencies
- NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services
- Siena College Communications Office
- Siena Research Institute
- State Farm Insurance
- The AYCO Company
- The Children's Guide
- The Times Union
- Unity House
- U.S. Food Service
- Walter Snyder Printer, Inc.



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CHARLES SEIFERT, Susan Kochanowski and Gary Yuki, "Using Coaching to Enhance the Effects of Behavioral Feedback to Managers." *Journal of Leadership and Organizational Studies* 17. (2010): 363-369. ELIAS SHUKRALLA (2009). *Aid Effectiveness, Policy, and Reform: Theory and Empirics*. Lambert Academic Publishing. ELIAS SHUKRALLA and WILLIAM ALLAN '11, "Foreign Aid, Women in Parliament and Corruption: Empirical Evidence from the 2000s." *Economics Bulletin* 31. (2011): 519-533.

# Panelists Face Off on Facebook Debate

*Staged debate engages students in critical thinking*

**S**hould employers be able to base hiring decisions on information they find on an individual's Facebook page?

The question kicked off the 7th Annual "Taking Sides" Debate, sponsored by the SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) team, at Siena College.

The two panelists, Dick Weisz, an attorney who specializes in commercial litigation, and Kate Amello, director of human resources for Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Albany, engaged about 90 students in the audience with opposing viewpoints.

Weisz said that for potential employers to search on a person's social networking site is an invasion of privacy. "Facebook is now equivalent to a telephone call to a

friend, and it's eavesdropping to intrude in direct conversation just because you can."

Amello disagreed, saying that companies have the right to access free information via the Internet to determine the quality of the person they are hiring.

"The bottom line is cleaning up your Facebook account and setting appropriate privacy settings is as relevant today as making sure you have a nice suit and a clean copy of your resume for an interview," she said.

The more important point of the debate was not whose side to take, but to get students engaged in



ARINDAM MANDAL (2010). *Vacancies and Unemployment in Two Sector Search Framework*. Southern Economic Association, Atlanta, Georgia. MANIMOY PAUL and ANDREA SMITH-HUNTER. (2011, January). *The Effect of Alcohol on College Students' Educational Attainment Levels; Exploring the Relationship between Alcohol*

some real-world critical thinking, according to Deborah Kelly, J.D., associate professor of management and co-advisor of the student team.

“The point of the debate is to raise student awareness about relevant and sometimes controversial issues,” Kelly said.

“As a student in the audience, I enjoyed the enthusiasm of both debaters,” said Kara Dombroski '13, SIFE student co-organizer of the debate, who felt that employers should be able to check job candidates' Facebook profiles. “These profiles are public information, and it is the responsibility of the candidate to set their privacy settings,” she added.

The students were given a survey to fill out before and after the debate. The survey results revealed that 78% of the students changed their opinion after the presentation. But, despite what side students eventually settled on, almost all agreed on one thing: they should set appropriate privacy settings on their Facebook page and other social networking sites.



## Stomping Out Homelessness

Siena College students, faculty and friends helped “Stomp Out Homelessness” during homelessness awareness month and capped their effort by performing the Cha Cha Slide at halftime of a Siena College Women’s basketball game. Assistant Professor of Management Paul Thurston’s, Ph.D., students designed and sold commemorative t-shirts and raffled off assorted prizes to raise money and awareness for the Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless.

The stomp during the women’s basketball game culminated a semester-long collaboration between the Siena students and the directors at Interfaith Partnership. The directors mentored the students and helped them better understand the management and organizational challenges in a non-profit organization. In return, the students increased the awareness of the homelessness problem in Albany and raised more than \$1,000 for Interfaith Partnership.

Thurston and his students were recognized with the Trustco Bank Award for Excellence for their outstanding achievement and service to the local community.



# Best Papers

**Paul W. Thurston, Jr.**, assistant professor of management, and **Erik R. Eddy**, associate professor of management, won the Best Applied Paper Award at the 9th Annual International Academy of Management and Business Winter Conference in Orlando, Fla. in January. The paper, titled “The Impact of Mentoring on Employee Attitudes, Competencies and Performance,” focused on the positive effect that mentoring programs have on protégés’ attitudes, competencies and performance. Caroline D’Abate, an assistant professor at Skidmore College, was also a co-author of the paper.

**Matt Stark ’11** won the best paper award in the Consumer Behavior Track at Marketing Management Association 2011 Conference in Chicago. His paper was titled “Exploring the Impact of Self-Awareness on Consumer Brand Experiences.”

## SPRING LECTURE SERIES



On January 31 Georgette Steffens, executive director of Downtown Albany’s Business Improvement District, gave a lecture titled “Developing Downtowns Through Business Improvement Districts.”



On February 21 Mark Frost, assistant vice president for facilities management at Siena College, delivered a lecture titled “The Business Processes for Building Our New Residence Hall and Managing Siena’s Facilities.”

## BETA GAMMA SIGMA HONOREES

Beta Gamma Sigma, the international honor society for AACSB accredited schools, offers membership to the top 10 percent of students in each of the junior and senior classes and top 20 percent of students in the M.S. in Accounting program.

Below is a list of Siena’s honorees:

- Nicholas Aiola '12
- Chelsea Belmonte '11
- Kevin Buchal '12
- Caitlin Cahalan '12
- Kristin Carminati, M.S. '11
- Theodore Cervini, M.S. '11
- Kaila Collins '12
- Ryan Cook '12
- Michael Davis '12
- Nicole DeMarsh '12
- Christina Derevanik '12
- Scott Desnoyers '11
- Christopher Di Gregorio '11
- Dominic DiPresso '12
- Catherine Donley '12
- Karl Dykstra '12
- Christopher Ferracane '12
- Nicole Galofaro '12
- Anna Graham '12
- Cassidy Groudine-Goldstein '12
- Terence Holden '12
- Jasmine Horton '12
- Katherine Johnson '12
- Sarah Lounsbury '12
- Nicole Maniaci '12
- Shane Matzen '12
- Kerry McGrath '12
- Michael Onufrey '12
- Lisa Marie Pagliaro, M.S. '11
- Christina Rittendale '12
- Traci Robertson '11
- James Rotan '11
- Michael Scott '12
- Brett Solimine '12
- Adam Stelmach '12
- Sarah Szewczyk '12
- Philip VanGraafeiland '12
- Nicholas Varcasia '12
- Sandra Vinelli, M.S. '11
- Brandon Williams '12
- Tara Williams '12

## BUSINESS INCUBATOR UPDATE

# Drowlette '03 Named 40 Under Forty Honoree

Todd Drowlette '03, co-founder of MoveThatBlock.com, was selected as a 40 Under Forty winner by the *Business Review*. Each year, the regional newspaper identifies and celebrates the achievements and promise of 40 outstanding business people less than age 40. Drowlette was honored at the Crowne Plaza in Albany in May during a luncheon that was attended by 800 people.

Last year, the 29-year-old Drowlette founded MoveThatBlock.com with colleague Pat Gray '03. The free online site allows people to post and search for commercial and residential real estate, relationships, apartments, jobs, internships and vacation rentals.

Several businesses already have working relations with MoveThatBlock.com, including Price Chopper, Tri-City Rentals and IBM. (MoveThatBlock.com was featured in the story, "A Business Incubator Ignited," in the winter 2011 issue of the *Siena Business Report*.) Drowlette, a Siena associate trustee, is also principal and co-owner of the commercial real-estate company IKON Realty Group, LLC.

"Typical honorees, all of whom are at the top of their game, generally take longer to achieve the level of success Todd has already realized while still in his 20s," School of Business Dean Jeff Mello said. "His ambition, intelligence and business savvy are limitless and we are extremely proud of him."

"I'm honored to receive this recognition by the *Business Review*. To have been nominated by my *alma mater* makes it even more special to me," Drowlette said.



**Siena College  
proudly congratulates  
our 40 Under  
Forty honorees**

*Stephanie Bartkowiak '99  
Teal, Becker &  
Chiaramonte, CPAs, P.C.*

*Daniel Collins '97  
D.A. Collins Companies*

*Todd Drowlette '03  
MoveThatBlock.com  
and IKON Realty*

*Rebecca Patterson '04  
Patterson & Printskey*

*Alex Tronco '96  
Northwestern Mutual*

*Stefanie Wiley '03  
Hoosick Valley  
Contractors, Inc.*

## Student Conference in Business Promotes Undergraduate Research

Developed and coordinated by School of Business faculty members Raj Devasagayam and Cheryl Buff '82, the Siena College Student Conference in Business gives undergraduate business students the opportunity to present their collaborative research. Student papers included "Gross Job Creation: Which Economic Factors Facilitate the Job Creation Growth in the United States?" by Cory Mcintosh '11, "Effects of Offshoring on Domestic Wages: An Integrated Analysis" by Meredith Baade '13 and "Capital Trend Investments" by Frank Massi '11, Kerry Connelly '11 and Tom Hergenroether '11. To view these conference research papers and others visit [www.siena.edu/studentbusinessconference](http://www.siena.edu/studentbusinessconference).



## FACULTY PRESENTATIONS

*Appreciation for Evaluating Others.* Academy of Business Education, San Antonio, Tex. LEONARD STOKES and MICHELLE KING. (2010, October). *A Look at the Impact of the CMA Examination on the Managerial/Cost Education.* Academy of Business Education, San Antonio, Tex. PAUL THURSTON, Caroline D'Abate and ERIK EDDY. (2011, January). *The Impact of Mentoring on Employee Attitudes, Competencies and Performance.* International Academy of Management and Business (IAMB), Orlando, Fla.



PROGRAM UPDATES



### School of Business Report Wins National Award

Siena College’s Strategic Communications and Integrated Marketing Office received a merit medal for the *School of Business Report* (last two issues) from the Educational Advertising Awards, the largest educational advertising awards competition in the country. This year, over 2,500 entries were received from more than 1,000 colleges, universities and secondary schools from all 50 states and several foreign countries.



### OPEN AIR, OPEN MINDS

During winter break, 14 students traveled to Costa Rica on a 10-night study tour led by Deborah Kelly, J.D., associate professor of management.

The Siena group learned firsthand about the history, politics, economy and natural resources of Costa Rica as they immersed themselves in the culture. The group also explored global ecotourism and the coffee production industry.

“I found the lecture about coffee beans to be very interesting, especially when they discussed how a highly popular U.S. retailer actually purchases the worst quality coffee beans and sells them for a premium price in the market,” Deanna Martello '12 said.

The Siena group also participated in a service project at a Catholic mission, delivering gifts of books and toys to needy children in a small rural community.

“Over the years, it seems that our students really get a lot out of these trips. It is a powerful experience for them seeing things firsthand after our discussions in the classroom,” Kelly said.

This is the fourth time that Kelly has offered the Costa Rica study tour.

### FACULTY PROCEEDINGS

CHESTER BREAREY, Robert Russ, Edward Coffman and Gary Previts, “Enron’s Leaking Bucket or the Unintended Consequence of a Regulatory Change.” Accounting, Business and Financial History Annual Conference (2011). SUNITA GOEL, “Auditing for Honesty: How True are Annual Reports—A Linguistic Analysis.” American Accounting Association National Meeting (2010). ARINDAM MANDAL, “Job and Worker Flows: Evidence from New York State Counties.” New York State Economics Association (2010). MICHAEL PEPE, “Customer Lifetime Value: A Vital Marketing/Financial Concept for Businesses.” International Business and Economics Research Conference (2010).