

Holocaust program sponsored at Mercy

Mercy College of Detroit is sponsoring a Holocaust Education Project that includes a lecture series, art exhibit, credit courses and dialogues with community groups.

The program, "After Auschwitz: Vision or Void?" will open Tuesday, Sept. 30, with a keynote address by Elie Wiesel, noted author and chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

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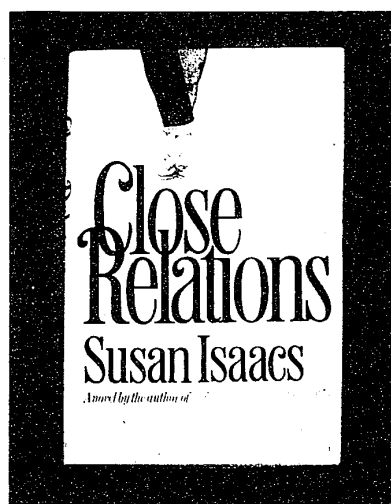
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