

# REFLECTION

Siena General Newsletter

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## Siena Heights and Adrian College Enter First Cooperative Agreement

Adrian College and Siena Heights College have entered into an experimental Cooperative Library Program designed to strengthen the resource facilities of both institutions, according to an announcement made today by school presidents Dr. John H. Dawson and Dr. Hugh L. Thompson.

James A. Dodd, long-time head librarian at Adrian College's Shipman Library, has been named

director of the program, effective immediately.

In discussing the program, Dr. Dawson said it was the first major cooperative effort involving the local private institutions of higher education.

"Dr. Thompson and I conferred at great lengths before finalizing this program and we believe it is a very beneficial step in expanding

services to students and faculty and stretching our respective economical capabilities," he continued.

"We are confident our selection of Mr. Dodd as program director is excellent. For over 10 years he has illustrated the outstanding abilities in coordinating, stocking and operating Shipman Library that are essential in making this program successful," the Adrian president concluded.

"Adrian and Siena Heights libraries are now open to the students, faculty and staffs of both colleges," Dodd said. "This increases the resources available to Adrian people by approximately 70,000 volumes and to Siena Heights scholars by over 100,000 pieces."

He explained that program purchasing policies will be coordinated in relation to the respective school's needs. When similar books or periodicals are needed in each library, both schools will purchase their own copies, avoiding raiding of each other's collections. Materials rarely utilized will be purchased by the institution where the use is most appropriate to its particular

programs. Duplication of expensive and little used items will be eliminated.

Dodd, who will remain headquartered at Adrian College, is in charge of all Adrian and Siena



JAMES A. DODD

Heights. He said both schools would maintain their respective library staffs and that contractual arrangements have been made for compensation whenever Adrian library staff members are employed at Siena Heights.

An accomplished professional,

Dodd is a member of the executive board of the Michigan Library Consortium and the American and Michigan library associations. He is the author of several publications and is listed in "A Biographical Director of Librarians in the United States and Canada" (formerly "Who's Who in Library Science") and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Prior to joining the Adrian staff in 1964, Dodd was employed by the Grosse Pointe and Detroit public libraries. He is a graduate of Northland College, Ashland, Wis., and the University of Wisconsin with a master's in library science degree. In 1968, the librarian participated in a Danforth Seminar in Library Arts Education at Colorado College and has completed post-graduate studies at Wayne State University.

Dodd, a very active member of the city's First United Methodist Church, resides in Adrian with his wife and two children. He has received several recognitions for civic involvement, including the 1969, '70 and '71 United Fund Citation Award for Community Service.

### Dr. John Miller New Executive Assistant

The appointment of Dr. John Edgar Miller as executive assistant to the president of Siena Heights College was announced by Dr. Hugh Thompson, president.

Dr. Miller will fill the office vacated by Sr. Jean Fitzgerald who has resigned to accept a position as administrative assistant with the Methodist Board of Higher Education in Nashville, Tenn.

"We deeply regret losing Sr. Jean Fitzgerald who has been from the beginning so involved and so valuable to my administration at Siena Heights College," said Dr. Thompson in making the announcement. "However, as is true of all fine executives, she has delegated authority and inspired others with her dedication. Dr. Miller has proven himself more than capable of executive duties and will build on the firm foundation laid by Sr. Jean."

Dr. Miller came to Siena Heights in 1973 as Dean of Two-year Degree Programs. In 1974, Dr. Miller worked closely with Dr. Thompson and Sr. Jean in broadening the scope of Siena's role in community education.

A graduate of Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., and Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, he earned his doctorate in education at Ohio State University.

He has also been a faculty member of Cleveland State University (CSU); an assistant

supervisor in CSU's business and education department; and an intern with the division of vocational education of the Ohio State Department of Education.

Sr. Jean Fitzgerald came to Siena Heights College five years ago as academic vice president after studying at the University of Chicago. She assumed her duties with Siena during an interim period after the former president, Sr. Petronilla Francoeur, had resigned because of ill health and a search was being conducted for the new president, Dr. Thompson. Richard Reaume was acting president during that period.

After serving four years as academic vice president, Sr. Jean was appointed by Dr. Thompson to the position of executive assistant to the president, with the comment that "under her leadership, Siena Heights College has moved academically into the 1980's."

Jean Fitzgerald, O.P. is a native of Green Bay, Wis. She earned her bachelor's degree from Siena Heights in 1949 and her master's from DePaul University in Chicago in 1955. She continued postgraduate studies at John Carroll University in Cleveland, as well as the University of Chicago.

She has also served on the Diocesan Board of Education of Cleveland.

Sr. Jean will take up her duties in Nashville after Sept. 1.



DR. JOHN MILLER



SR. JEAN FITZGERALD

### Statement Involves All Segments

A statement of purpose for Siena Heights College, requested by the Siena Board of Trustees in their April 12 meeting, is coming along well, according to Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, chairman of the board's planning committee.

The goal of the planning committee is to have a first draft of the requested statement ready for the next board meeting.

To avoid generalities in the statement, the planning committee's task force has decided to have a two-day workshop in September. During the workshop, task force members will arrive at a definitive statement through the consensual process, Sr. Jeanne stated.

"We expect to come up with a minimum of five specific goals as well as specific methods of implementation," she said. "Sr. Molly Giller will facilitate this process through using the Warren Avis participation method."

"The final statement of purpose for the college will reflect the attitudes of all segments of the institution and then be presented to the Board of Trustees for final affirmation, revisions or rejection," Sr. Jeanne said.

Immediately after the April 12 meeting, Sr. Jeanne set up a task force consisting of 15 people vitally connected with the college to assist the planning committee in formulating the statement. The task

force involves all the major constituents of Siena, i.e. faculty, students, administration, and trustees.

At a preliminary meeting of the task force, Sr. Jeanne explained that she felt it of utmost importance that a procedural process be established, and suggested a modified Delphi Method of arriving at consensus as to statement of mission of the institution.

A mission statement, she explained, should reflect the hopes, beliefs and goals of each constituent body of the institution.

When asked to clarify what she meant by 'statement of mission', Sr. Jeanne distinguished it from goals and objectives. By 'mission',



SR. JEANNE O'LAUGHLIN

she means direction, the task or primary thrust of the college, i.e., for what purpose does the college exist?

Task force representative members began to obtain mission statements for their constituents in May, and in June met with rough drafts from each segment of the college community. Copies were given to the Board of Trustees planning committee as well as being exchanged among task force members for feedback of reactions.

Presently the various groups are working on refinements of their own statements while remaining conscious of the values and concepts articulated by other members' mission statements.

After compiling pertinent comments of all polished first mission statements from the total college community and eliminating duplication, copies of the compilation will be sent back to the various groups to obtain further reactions. These reactions will be incorporated or appended to the final statement written by a writing committee and submitted to the Board planning committee members who will forward it to the Board executive committee for action.

The consensual goals and implementation actions will also be forwarded with the statement for Board approval.

## Thomas V. Angott Joins Siena's Board

A new trustee, Thomas Vernon Angott of Detroit, was announced today by Dr. Hugh Thompson, president of Siena Heights College. "We are greatly pleased that Mr. Angott will join us on the Board of Trustees of Siena," said Dr. Thompson in making the announcement. "He is an active, dynamic man of keen insight and ability who will, I know, strongly influence Siena's growth and success."

A graduate of the University of Detroit School of Business Administration, Mr. Angott is president of the Detroit Pure Milk Co., Twin Pines Farm Dairy, Wesley's Quaker-Maid, Inc., Michigan Beverage Co., and of Modern Foto Co.

He is also a director on the board of directors of Borman's, Inc., serving on the executive committee.

Angott is president and member of the board of directors of the

Detroit Milk Dealers Association; a director and chairman of the board of the National Dairy Council; member of the board of governors and past president of the Michigan Dairy Council; and a director of the United Dairies Industry Association.

He is also active in civic affairs, serving as vice president of the board of directors of the Goodfellows "Old Newsboys", and as a committee chairman for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. From 1964 to 1970, he was president of the board of the Detroit Fire Commission; and from 1967-69, a member of the Mayor's Task Force and Development Team.

Angott is a trustee of Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, of the Michigan Osteopathic Foundation, and of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine. He belongs to the University of Detroit President's Cabinet, and to the Governor's



THOMAS V. ANGOTT

Advisory Board of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, Michigan State University.

A veteran of World War II, Angott is married and the father of eight children.

## Community College Bill Has One Grave Flaw

By Dr. Hugh Thompson  
President, Siena Heights College

Early in the year, a proposal came before the Michigan Legislature which would open up all community colleges in the state to all residents of the state at the same tuition for all.

This would be accomplished by placing every county, whether it had a county community college or not, into a community college district and taxing the property owner of all counties to support the community college nearest them.

Lenawee County, under the proposal, would be split in half with the western part placed in the Jackson Community College district, and the eastern half in the Monroe Community College District.

The millage for western Lenawee property owners would be 2.79 mills and for eastern, 1.60 mills.

Lenawee taxpayers were, of course, upset at the idea of sending school tax millage outside of Lenawee. There was one alternative open - Lenawee could set up its 12 school districts independently as a Lenawee Community College district which would require the levy of only one mill, along with a community college board of trustees who would contract with adjacent community colleges for their services.

To that end, Lenawee educators and others pushed for another bill specifically stating that Lenawee County would become a community college district, and that bill is now before the Michigan House of Representatives.

It has, however, one grave flaw. As everyone knows, as soon as any governmental unit is set up to spend the taxpayers' money, that

unit almost inevitably grows in size and increases its scope to perpetuate itself.

The bill presently before the House does not limit the Lenawee Community College district trustees to contractual work with other established colleges. Instead, it leaves the door open for a new community college building here in Lenawee which already has millions of dollars worth of educational plants at the Lenawee Vocational-Technical Center, Siena Heights College, and Adrian College.

To build yet another educational plant in Lenawee would be manifestly ridiculous. Furthermore, the original intent in becoming an independent community college district, that is, to hold down the cost to one mill for Lenawee property-owners - would be lost. A building alone is nothing, educationally speaking. Such a building needs staff, faculty, administrators, and operating funds. All too soon, under the present bill, existing facilities here in Lenawee would be duplicated expensively and taxpayers would be asked for more and more money to keep the new facility going.

It makes no sense "to lock the barn after the horse is stolen", and the present bill before the House must be changed to make Lenawee a CONTRACTUAL community college district. That one modifying word, CONTRACTUAL, which is already used in the bill when describing community college districts of the Upper Peninsula, would ensure Lenawee County taxpayers paying no more than one mill for their community college services rather than finding themselves, too late, with a money-eating monster which they hadn't even invited.

## Public and/or Private Colleges

By Dr. D.J. Guzzetta  
President, The University of Akron; Member of Siena Heights College Board of Trustees

One of the most positive aspects of our total higher education system in the United States is its diversity. Among the approximately 2,800 accredited institutions of higher learning in operation from coast to coast, no two are precisely alike - nor should they be. Each one has its own character, identity and mission; therefore, "institutional peer" emulation, just to get on "the bandwagon," should be frowned upon.

The identification of these colleges and universities by particular characteristics would produce innumerable groupings. However, the most significant and far-reaching classification divides them all into two categories - public and private. The bulk of the student enrollment is found in public institutions, but the greater number of institutions would fall into the private class. And, it is this competitive "two-track" system which helps to keep the quality level of the teaching-learning process on the positive side of the ledger.

Because neither public nor private colleges or universities can any longer survive only on public or private funding, there is a developing tendency for the public institutions to seek financial assistance from the private sector of our economy and for the private colleges and universities to promote governmental and foundation funding of selected institutional programs. This development, carried to its extreme, would in my judgment, destroy our two-track system and it would take away from potential students their freedom of institutional choice based upon total programming and value received. Both public and the private institutions must be encouraged to retain active roles in order to insure the preservation of our total higher education system.

Siena Heights College obviously falls into the private institution category and as such it has a special role to perform, particularly since it is also built in the Catholic tradition. Just as with any quality institution, this college does not need to apologize to

anyone. In fact, in my judgment, it has an honored place among the private institutions in the country and it offers qualified and interested students a unique educational environment which cannot be duplicated anywhere else.

The competition which exists between the public and private colleges and universities is getting more aggressive. This is not unexpected but it does require all institutions to improve their general and specific "program packaging." At the same time, it forces the private colleges to offer that "little extra" in return for a larger payment for services rendered.

Generally speaking, the private college plays a most vital role in the teaching-learning process at the two extremes of student talent. The overall size of such colleges (including Siena Heights College) helps them to personalize educational experiences in a more intimate way than is possible in the larger public state institutions. For many, smaller student groupings are more productive educationally and produce more favorable results. The opportunity to know students and faculty in a more personal way helps to overcome the lack of curriculum diversity. At the private colleges, the clientele is more selective, assuring larger numbers of similarly motivated students. Also, life on such a campus does not start and end in a classroom. The college's total program, including co-curricular activities beyond the classroom, contributes to the overall growth of a student body, resulting in richer total experiences.

Yes, breadth and depth of our higher education system in the U.S. is reflected in our dual system - public and private. But from the point of view of an educator, presently the head of a large public university and formerly president of a small private college, I am convinced that the only way our total system can maintain viability, flexibility, comprehensiveness, distinctiveness, individuality and broad academic choices, is through our two-track system. Our public institution programming should continue to provide educational opportunities for the larger segment of society. But private colleges must also

continue in being to provide another dimension for our student clientele. It is they who can serve those students whose background, interest, abilities and objectives demand the closeness and intensity of an in-depth environment. Certainly this is the case at Siena Heights College and I commend all who have decided to cast their lot with this institution. The continuing success of the college will depend, to a great degree, upon the collective forward thrust and support of all of its people components - students, faculty, staff and alumni.



SIXTH ORIENTATION DAY - Brother Ray Jarboe, standing, resident director of Siena Heights College, greets some of his new freshmen charges Aug. 2 at the sixth Orientation Day of the summer. They are, from left, Louis Falino, Edward Vanata, and Jeffrey Booz, all of New Buffalo, Ed Watts of Berkley, and Paul Squier of Linden.

## Orientation Prepares Freshmen

Of the 350 new students entering Siena Heights College this Fall, a total of 268 attended the six Orientation Days held during the summer, according to Sr. Betty Flaherty, dean of student development. The seventh and final Orientation Day was Aug. 29.

Of the total who attended early Orientation, 68 new students were from Lenawee County high schools, and 15 were Lenawee County students transferring credits from other institutions.

An Orientation Day at Siena Heights begins at 8 a.m. in the lobby of Ledwidge Hall with a welcome, name tags pinned, I.D. pictures taken, and room reservations made. New students then go to Benincasa Dining Hall for

breakfast, and around 9, start their academic diagnostic testing. Purpose of the first testing is to find each student's strong points and weak points academically for good academic advising.

After the first test is over, one of the academic deans describes college policies and programs and answers new-student questions.

Lunch at Benincasa follows at 12 noon, and in the afternoon, another test is given to determine a new student's strong career interests. These tests are used later by the college placement office to advise students of their best career courses.

After the career-interest tests, new students confer with their academic advisors to set up class

schedules for their first semester and then register for the selected classes.

Following registration, students are free to look over the campus and buildings and are welcome to stay for dinner in Benincasa or leave when they wish. Students who travel a distance for Orientation Day are invited to come the previous evening to be fresh for the day.

Because transfer students and veterans usually do not need the academic diagnostic testing but have other needs, a special day was held for them July 26. This Orientation Day included a new career development test, an explanation of co-operative education, and a veterans' certification session.

# Dr. Tom Maher New Academic V.P.

The appointment of Dr. Thomas H. Maher as academic vice president of Siena Heights College

## Auditing Fees Are Lowered

In a move to offer higher education to a larger portion of the community, Siena Heights College has announced a new, lower fee for continuing education students who wish to audit regular college classes but are not interested in earning academic credit or a four-year degree.

The new fee will be \$45 for most of the usual, three-semester-hour classes at Siena rather than \$150 as formerly. The fee for most four-semester-hour courses at Siena will be \$60 rather than \$200 as formerly, and so on.

Persons auditing regular college classes under the new fee schedule will be enrolled and allowed to participate in all course work but will not be required to have their papers, projects, or tests graded by the instructor, nor will a transcript of their work be kept by Siena Heights College. Class attendance by the auditing student will be optional.

"Often, a continuing education student would very much like to take some special course at Siena to increase his or her proficiency or general knowledge," said Dr. John Miller. "At the same time, that student does not wish to go through the regular admission and registration requirements for regular classes whereby academic credit is earned. In such cases, that person may audit the class if it has an opening, and gain the desired knowledge at a reduced fee."

Dr. Miller added that the move was taken as a positive reaffirmation of Siena's philosophy and intent to serve the postsecondary education needs and interests of Lenawee County.

### COMING EVENTS

- Sept. 26-27-28 Student One-Act Plays
- Oct. 3-4-5 Theatre Production Student One-Act Plays
- Oct. 10-11-12 Fall Break
- Oct. 17-18-19 Alumni Week-end
- Oct. 22 Community Concert
- Oct. 24-25-26 Readers' Theatre
- Nov. 1-2 Parents Weekend
- Nov. 7-8 Trustee's Weekend
- Nov. 7 Winter Champagne Theatre Dinner Party
- Nov. 8-9 Theatre Production
- Nov. 21-22-23 Student Experimental Productions
- Nov. 23 Fall Concert
- Nov. 26-30 Thanksgiving recess
- Dec. 2 Community Concert
- Dec. 5-6-7 Children's Theatre
- Dec. 7 Christmas Madrigal Dinner
- Dec. 12-13 Opera: Amahl and the Night Visitors
- Dec. 19-Jan. 18 Christmas Break

has been announced by Dr. Hugh Thompson, president.

The position had been held by Sr. Jean Fitzgerald until July, 1974, when she was made executive assistant to the president in charge of research and planning. Then it was filled on an interim basis by Sr. Grace Ellen Minten, academic dean, while the search for a new academic vice president was carried out.

"We believe we have found in Dr. Maher the ideal combination of mature youth and academic background for this most important post at Siena Heights College," said Dr. Thompson in making the announcement. "Dr. Maher is an enthusiastic, positive young man of impressive, coordinated credits and experience in the field of higher education which will add a great deal to the forward thrust of our programs at Siena Heights. We are happy that he will be joining us."

Dr. Maher, who recently completed his duties as director of research and planning at Ottawa

University, Ottawa, Kansas, has also been director of program analysis and evaluation at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., as well as associate academic dean at Thomas More College, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

In addition, Dr. Maher has been academic planning consultant with Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Ky.; Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa; Dallas Baptist College, Dallas, Texas; Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Missouri; Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri; and Wallace School of Community Service and Public Affairs, the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

He is task force member for Project Change in Liberal Education, a national effort supported by the Carnegie Corp. among others; and co-founder of ADAPT, a network designed to link individuals in American Colleges who are involved in academic planning and new program

development. Lectures and publications are many.

Memberships include the American Association for Higher Education, Association for Institutional Research, World Future Society, and Society for General Systems Research.

He was awarded a U.S. Public Health Service Fellowship in 1964-66; a National Defense Education Act Fellowship in 1967-69; and was named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1974.

He has been an environmental arts coordinator with the Michigan Council for the Arts, a lecturer at Madonna College in Livonia, Mich., and worked summers with the U.S. Public Health Service.

A native of Roanoke, Va., Dr. Maher earned his B.A. in biology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; his M.S. in environmental health sciences at the University of Michigan; and his Ph.D. in higher education at U-M, also.



DR. THOMAS MAHER



**DISTANCE RUNNER** — Mrs. Tom Maher of Adrian, left, was in Toronto Aug. 11-17 at the World Masters Track and Field Meet where she competed in three events. Mrs. Maher, wife of Dr. Maher, new academic vice president of Siena Heights College, is

shown above on the Adrian High School track with Maher's three children who are also runners. They are, from right, David, 6, Maureen, 8, and William (Billy) 5.

## Mrs. Maher Wins Medals in World Meet

Kay Maher (Mrs. Tom), distance runner of 1045 W. Maumee St., Adrian, won the silver medal (second) in the 400 meter dash, and the bronze medal (third) in the 1500 meter run in the World Masters Championship Field and Track Meet in Toronto, Aug. 11-17.

Distance running is not for everyone but for those who love it, no other sport or exercise can compare.

"I like the personal challenge," says Mrs. Tom (Kay) Maher, wife of the new academic vice-president of Siena Heights College. Dr. and Mrs. Maher and their three children moved to Adrian from Ottawa, Kan., Aug. 1.

Events she entered in Toronto were the 100 yard dash, the 400 meter dash, and the 1500 meter run. The meet, first to be held, consisted of every kind of track and field event for men aged 40 and over, and women aged 30 and over.

"I always loved running," Kay Maher relates, "but I only started running competitively three years ago."

She holds the record for the mile in the Missouri Valley Amateur

Athletics Union with a time of 5:25.

To keep fit for competition, Mrs. Maher distance-runs each morning, averaging seven to eight miles around the streets of Adrian. She gets up early, starts out at 6, and is back about 7 to fix breakfast.

"It is a wonderful way to start the day," she enthuses. "It clears my mind of all distractions and when I get back, I'm ready to cope with anything."

Everyone in her family understands her love of running because everyone in her family loves it, too.

Dr. Maher runs—but not competitively—whenever he can get away from academic duties. Daughter Maureen, 8, ran the mile in 6:58 during a meet and was photographed in a June 1975 issue of Sports Illustrated. Son David, 6, has run as far as 14 miles, as has Maureen. And son Billy, 5, owns a big trophy for running the mile a year ago. Billy's greatest distance has been five miles.

When her children run with Kay Maher, she often uses the Adrian High School track but on her early morning exercise runs, she simply

follows the streets that take her fancy for half an hour, then turns and finds her way back, running.

"It is my time of day," she says of that hour. "Somehow, if I miss

it, I don't feel right, and I never do get to run that day. To run later in the day, or after Tom gets home doesn't work out. So I just roll out of bed early every morning and don't even think—I just do it."

## Siena Heights College REFLECTION

REFLECTION is published four times throughout the academic year, September — May, by the Siena Heights College office of Public Relations.

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# Students Gain Working Knowledge, Credits

Twenty-seven students of Siena Heights College worked full-time this summer and earned college credits while doing so.

At the same time, 27 of their employers' supervisors were freed from their more routine tasks while previewing possible future employees.

The cooperative education program at Siena Heights is under direction of James McLaughlin of Adrian. Instituted in January, 1974, the program's aim is to help employers tap the unlimited supply of brain power among students of Siena while giving career-bound students an opportunity to work in occupations that interest them.

"Both the employer and student benefit through Siena College co-op," says McLaughlin. "The employer gets a serious, responsible, eager young person to assist others of his staff, and the student learns from the inside all the benefits and drawbacks of that particular line of work."

## Summer Term Is Successful

An interesting and successful summer term at Siena Heights College included a wide variety of classes and consequently, a diversity of faculty and students.

According to figures from the Registrar's office, total participation in the Siena Heights College summer term was 520 students. This total enrollment is greater than Summer term, 1974. The total includes both full—and part-time students, in both graduate and undergraduate courses, as well as the Creative Festival of Arts for Children.

The largest single group of students were part-time undergraduates. Another special group included religious educators from the county and other communities. More than 150 people came to Siena to participate in the religious studies summer program.

A third special group of students included 48 Upward Bound students from Lenawee County. Upward Bound is the federally-funded program designed to help high school students prepare for a successful college career.

## Tuition Cut for 2 Groups

At a time when colleges across the nation are announcing raises in tuition, Siena Heights College has announced reduced tuition for two groups of students.

Persons aged 60 and over enrolling for Fall term courses will pay only \$30 per credit hour rather than the \$50 per credit hour previously charged.

Also, persons enrolling in Siena's two-year electronic technology program will pay only \$30 per credit hour for the electronic technology courses because of a cooperative agreement with the Lenawee County Vocational-Technical Center. The electronic technology courses are taught by Siena Heights College instructors in the evenings using the Center's facilities after the Center's regularly scheduled day-time schedule is over.

The electronics technology students will continue to pay \$50 per credit hour for other courses at the college required for their associate degree.

McLaughlin added that when a employer finds a young man or woman who fits well into his organizational structure, the employer's chance of recruiting that young person as a permanent employee after graduation is improved greatly.

The 27 Siena students enrolled in

Siena's cooperative education this summer were in all manner of occupations.

Larry Condon of Adrian worked at Merillat Industries in Adrian, while Stacy Woerner and Gale Sprow, both of Adrian, worked at the Adrian Training School.

Susan McElroy of Tecumseh was employed at Boysville and Mary Ellen Torres of Adrian worked for the Lenawee Department of Social Service.

Two Siena College co-ops interned at banks. Phil Folkert of Addison worked at Onsted State

Bank, and Mary Abair of Toledo worked at Toledo Trust.

One student, Dale Gaertner of Adrian, is working in communications at WLEN-FM radio, Adrian.

Three students have been interns with local law enforcement agencies. Gail West of Adrian completed her 10-week stint with the Adrian Police Department to earn 8 credits; and Mike Reese of Sterling Heights also completed his 10-week course.

Jack Orr of Adrian completed his 10 weeks with the Lenawee County Sheriff's Department Aug. 15, and started on a new training course at the Maurice Spear Youth Campus Sept. 1.

Linda Woodby of Adrian worked for the Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation office; Larry Stillings of Adrian worked at the Crowell Opera House; and Marialana Branch of Adrian worked at Provincial House.

Three students worked as playground supervisors with Adrian Parks and Recreation. They are: Teresa Turner and Cindy Daily of Adrian, and Kathy Pate of Tecumseh.

Two young men of Jackson, Lanny Couch and Mark Cook, worked at Mercy Hospital in Jackson. Sharon Logan of Adrian worked at the Maria Health Care Center of the Dominican Congregation. Marlene King of Adrian worked at the Siena Heights College campus bookstore.

Farther away, Brenda Van Meter of Fostoria, Ohio, worked at Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio, while earning college credit, and Bob Taylor worked at Ford Motor Company in Saline.

A food service management student, Sherrie Hinton of Chicago, worked at Stauffer Foods in Chicago under Siena's co-op program, and another food service student, Gary Durnell of Fort Loramie, Ohio, worked at the Moose Lodge Country Club in Sidney, Ohio.

Also, under college co-op, Luan Etzel of Brooklyn worked at Camp Arcadia in Arcadia, MI., and Jesse Lopez of Adrian worked at Fisher Body in Tecumseh.

"We are always looking for progressive employers who see the advantages to their organization of having an involved Siena College co-op student on their payroll," says McLaughlin. "A college co-op employee is different than the ordinary trainee because he or she must show proof of learning on the job to earn those college credits. Siena College co-ops are dead serious about their assignments. It isn't just a job to earn money—it is a hands-on study experience."

For this reason, Siena's co-op students are chosen carefully. Although some students have found their own jobs related to the career they wish to pursue, and then fitted into the co-op program, most students are placed by McLaughlin himself in positions which fit the student's interest. It is time-consuming work, finding the right student for the right employer, and vice versa, but the added dimension of knowledge gained through work combined with study proves invaluable, McLaughlin states.

The maximum number of co-op credit hours that a student may apply toward a bachelor's degree is 24. The maximum allowed in any one semester is 12. All co-op credits are counted as part of the requirements for a degree and are not added to established degree requirements.

## Coed Rides Patrol While Earning Credit

If you saw a pert young lady sitting in the front passenger seat of an Adrian Police Department (APD) car this summer, you might assume she had been caught shoplifting or passing bad checks.

Not so. She was Gail West (Mrs. Gary) of Adrian, a Siena Heights college student who interned at APD through Siena's Cooperative Education and Criminal Justice programs. Gail, who did not wear a uniform, spent ten weeks with APD, working all beats and all shifts to earn eight college credits—and she found police work fascinating.

"This week so far is really interesting," she enthused during her fifth week. "We took a suspect to Jackson for polygraph tests and I watched that. Then we went to Hillsdale to pick up a man held there on an Adrian warrant. Then I went to court on arraignments. I've been out on subpoenas, too."

Gail was one of four interns who worked locally this summer through the Criminal Justice program at Siena Heights. The

Adrian Police Department had two interns, Gail West and Mike Reese of Sterling Heights; the Lenawee Sheriff's Department had one, Jack Orr of Adrian, and the Adrian Training School had one, Stacy Woerner of Adrian. Their pay while interning for ten weeks came from federal funds, not from the local agencies.

Gail began her internship May 19. She spent her first two weeks in the APD office learning to take calls, keep records, file reports, and other background work.

Then she spent two weeks on first shift patrol, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. "First shift was slow" she said. "It was mostly routine like bank escorts, checking out citizen complaints, noting details of malicious destruction, writing traffic tickets, things like that."

Another week was spent on second shift patrol, 2 to 10 p.m. "It was more interesting. For instance we brought in a drunk driver and I watched the Breathalyzer test." Gail also had to work the midnight shift, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and weekend shifts before her internship ended July 31. Mike's internship began June 23 and lasted through August.

How did Gail get into police work? Are there policemen in her family?

"No," Gail said. "I was majoring in Social work at Siena when the Criminal Justice program was started and so I took one course, 'Crime and Delinquency'. I liked it so much that now I've added a second major, criminal justice, so I should be able to get a job in one field or the other when I graduate in '77."

Gail, whose maiden name is O'Connor, says her husband thinks her choice of majors is fine, and daughter, Paula, 4, "doesn't think much about it".

As for Gail and Mike's boss, APD Sgt. Jim Onsted—he just grins at the interns and says kiddingly, "Oh, they get in the way sometimes but I guess they're all right."

Then he adds seriously that he believes in upgrading police administration over the state minimum requirement of seven weeks at a police academy and is glad to cooperate.

The summer intern program was coordinated by the Siena Heights Cooperative Education and Criminal Justice Program, both of which were started in 1974. Dale Crowe is director of criminal justice and Jim McLaughlin is directing the cooperative program.

## New Courses Complete FS/L

Siena Heights College has added a new concentration of courses in lodging to its existing Food Service Management program leading to associate or bachelor degrees.

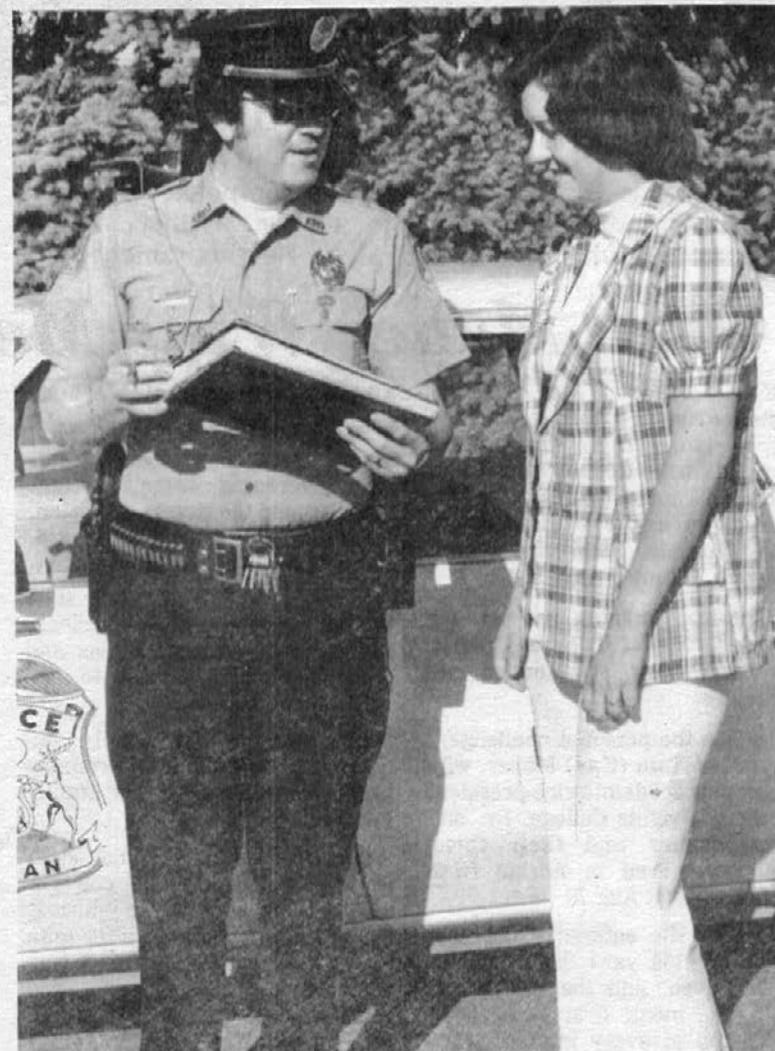
The lodging specialization offered for the first time this September makes Siena's program unique in covering all facets of the hospitality industry, according to John Baker, professor of the program.

An associate degree in Food Service - Lodging and Institutional Management requires 60 semester hours and a bachelor degree requires 120. Siena Heights also offers a certificate program at 30 hours.

The recommended core to curriculum includes Introduction to Food Service-Lodging Industry, Introduction to Food Preparation, Food and Beverage Purchasing, Front Office Administration, Food and Beverage Control and Service, Principles of Accounting, Principles of Management, Data Processing Introduction, Food Service-Lodging and Institutional Management, Facility Layout and Design, Quantity Food Production, Business Communication, Macro Economics, Business Law and Principles of Marketing

After finishing the professional core curriculum, degree candidates are free—after consultation with an advisor—to choose a number of academic courses is fulfillment of credit requirements.

Siena Heights College gives full credit to transfer students from an accredited community or junior college, as well as allowing credit for professional experience and skills learned on the job in non-academic situations.



HEIGHT AN ADVANTAGE — Gail West, right, a Siena Heights College student who interned with the Adrian Police Department this summer as part of her studies in Siena's Criminal Justice program, believes that height is an advantage for women entering police work. She is shown above with Adrian Patrolman Jack Quigley as he instructs about the daily log.

# Continuing Education Courses Number 55

Are you totally bogged down by the shrinking dollar, knowing there must be some better way to manage your money but you don't know how?

Have you bought or sold property and wished you knew what the bankers and lawyers were talking about?

Do you know your legal rights as a tenant? As a landlord? As the purchaser of an appliance with warranty? As a property owner? As a licensed driver?

The answers to these questions will be found among the 17 new courses offered by the Continuing Education Division of Siena Heights College. The new courses are part of a total offering of 55 continuing education courses to begin in mid-September.

Continuing education courses are non-credit courses open to everyone regardless of educational background. However some of the classes will have enrollment limits.

"Make Your Money Work Harder" will consist of six sessions dealing with financial institutions, personal money management, credit-installment buying, real estate mortgages, financing automobiles and recreational vehicles, and investing for the future.

"Real Estate Law" will consist of 11 sessions which will present various principles of law that apply to real estate transaction, including the proper preparation of all instruments and the role of the attorney.

"Law for the Layman" will consist of six sessions dealing with our court system, juvenile court, family law problems, consumer laws, home ownership laws, and wills and trusts.

A special arrangement for husband and wife registrations will go into effect for the two courses, "Making Your Money Work" and "Law for the Layman." By payment of the one husband-wife fee, each may attend either or both of the classes. The classes will be scheduled on the same nights at the same time.

"In other words, both husband and wife may attend the same session of either course," explained Dr. John Miller, Dean of Community education at Siena Heights. "Or they may switch back and forth between the two courses if they wish."

A related class new this year is "Estate Planning." The five-session course will outline specifically how to plan one's estate and the various aspects of wills. Among items to be clarified are the role of trusts, life insurance within estate planning, estate and gift taxes, the advantages of a will and who inherits without a will.

An innovation this year at Siena Heights in Continuing Education is the management development program for people in business, industry, government or other agencies who are in management positions, or hope to be.

"Financial Control for Non-Accountants" beginning Sept. 17 will give a basic understanding of

financial control; and "Business Communications" beginning Sept. 16 will examine how to develop proper channels of communication between supervisors and subordinates.

In October, "Employee Motivation and Evaluation" will help participants learn how to apply specific methods of motivation and evaluation to daily personnel management activities; and "Theft Control for Business and Industry" is designed to help both the small merchant and industrial businessman to prevent and reduce losses due to theft.

Another innovation is "Milieu Therapy" designed especially for administrators and staff personnel of health care facilities, social service agencies, and others who want to improve the quality of life for the elderly.

This program is divided into two separate and distinct Friday-Saturday workshops and participants may register for either or both.

Two of the courses new this year at Siena Heights will deal with sports officiating and community theatre. "Sports Officiating" will instruct how one becomes an official, recap new rules, tell mechanics of successful officiating, and how to deal with irate fans and coaches. "Community Theatre I" will teach the beginner as well as those with theatre experience the variety of functions associated with a good theatrical production.

A new course this year, "In-

termediate Tennis" is expected to be popular because of the overwhelming response to "Beginning Tennis" taught in the spring.

Another new course, "How To Beat Tests" will be a great help to all persons who must take competitive tests for a new job, or promotion, and for those in school or college. The two-session course will focus on types of tests, how each one differs, and how to prepare for multiple-choice, problem-solving, and essay tests.

Other new courses scheduled this year are "A Humanistic Approach to Drug Education", "Chartered Property-Casualty Underwriter (CPCU)", "Intermediate Karate", and "Gregg Shorthand Review".

Although the Women's Program

is not new this year, several courses within it are new.

"Rediscovering Ourselves In Later Years" is designed for women of any age who are interested in understanding and growing in later years.

"Exploration—A Life Planning Workshop", will assist participants to deliver life goals, establish a priority of goals, and set forth concrete steps to achieve those goals.

"Free Space—A Group for Women Who Are Single" is especially for women who are single due to life choice, divorce, or death. The course will explore the feelings of single women, their joys, their difficulties, and their methods of coping.

Reprinted from The Toledo Blade, Aug. 13, 1975

## You're in Tomato Country

By MARY ALICE POWELL  
Blade Food Editor

The young couple sharing a bowl of chili at the Sharon United Methodist Church booth at the Henry County Fair were no doubt eating Ohio tomatoes, in processed form.

But across the road the tomato came into focus in fresh form as it does in kitchens throughout northwestern Ohio at this season. The first day of the Henry County fair traditionally is the county's tomato festival and the beautiful home-grown vegetable with the shiny red

skin and incomparable meat was saluted in the Floral Building.

Henry County's annual tomato production totals about 20,000 tons. Of that, much is produced and used by six food companies that grow tomatoes on 10,000 acres. Current reports are that this year's crop is of good quality.

The Floral Building housed a number of handicraft demonstrations including the making of corn-husk dolls, weaving, and antiquing, but at one end, a team of tomato cooks wore white coats and high white hats.

Directed by John Baker, students studying food service and hotel management at Siena Heights College at Adrian, Mich., took a bushel of tomatoes and turned them into a repertoire of unusual dishes.

Their selections were as simple as fresh tomatoes stuffed and baked with duchess potatoes and as complicated as tomato custard with cheese sauce.

The versatility of tomato cookery around the globe is evident when recipes from other nations are borrowed.

Dolmas, the hamburger-stuffed vegetable dish that often refers to grape leaves, eggplant, and peppers can be used in tomato halves.

Another foreign dish called ropa vieja makes use of red and green tomatoes and left over meat in a type of omelet.

Most unusual are the tomato dumplings, fascinating to the women in the audience who make apple dumplings. In the dumplings whole tomatoes bake in pastry and are served with a cheese sauce.

The United States now produces more tomatoes than any other country in the world. Thomas Jefferson gets credit for having first cultivated them in 1781, a step which took more salesmanship than statesmanship, because tomatoes were once considered poisonous.

Botanically classified as a fruit, the United States Supreme Court stepped in in 1893 to rule the tomato a vegetable during a case involving import duties on fruit.

The reasoning was that the tomato is a vegetable because it is served with the main part of the meal.

The French ignored both fruit and vegetable to call the tomato pomme d'amour. Translated that's love apple and now is the all-too-short season to eat them every day in every possible way. Those anemic tomatoes from southern fields will be in the markets all too soon.

## Summer Means More Work, Rather Than Less

After Commencement at Siena Heights College and before summer school, everyone has a vacation, right? Wrong.

The interim period, roughly four to six weeks, are the busiest weeks of all for Siena's maintenance crew. With students gone from the dormitories and many classrooms empty, Maintenance swings into an extra-heavy schedule of painting, repairing, remodeling and redecorating.

Lynn Shaffer, Siena's superintendent of building and grounds, has five men on his regular

maintenance crew: Elwood Fletcher of Adrian, Lyle Pifer of Manitou Beach, Laverle Case of Adrian, Ivan Pike of Adrian, and Malcolm Williams of Onsted.

"We do all our own work here," Shaffer says. "Occasionally for specialized electrical work or glass work, we have to call in an outside contractor, but otherwise—anything that gets done, we do it."

The regular crew accomplish amazing things in their work of remodeling and renovating the buildings. Siena's increase in resident enrollment, plus increase

in staff and faculty, has forced new use of old space.

During the past year, Siena's maintenance men converted a conference room to an office in Ledwidge Hall; repainted the lounge in Archangelus Hall and added two new restrooms; and converted an open bay into a conference room in Sacred Heart Hall, as well as remodeling eight offices and three restrooms. This was along with other work such as repairing windows and heating system in Lumen Chapel, painting the outside of the Science Building,

painting the main area of the library and two classrooms, and numerous smaller projects.

During summer, the regular crew is abetted by a number of college boys working part-time both indoors and out.

"Although we have only nine buildings here, many of them have five floors and the total square footage of floor space equals that of a college with many more structures," Shaffer points out.

Another summer worker is Jim Fawcett of Adrian who oversees the mowing and upkeep of Siena's 25 acres of lawn.

"The way the grass is growing this year, I just get finished at one end and have to start all over again at the other," says Jim, who rides the big, wide-cut mower all day, every day.

Jim is assisted by college boys, also, using smaller, walking rotary mowers, or weed-killer and clippers.

The regular maintenance crew plus Jim Fawcett, and college boy helpers, are only a portion of the staff working behind the scenes at Siena.

The college also has five custodians, and five "dorm people." The custodians are Ethel Taylor of Hudson, Don Brooks of Tecumseh, Ralph DuMont and Jacinto Garcia of Adrian, and Ernest Sampsel of Tecumseh.

The 'dorm people' under direction of the resident director keeps check of the dorm rooms. They are Adelfa Morin, Guadalupe Sequeda, LaVerne Guzman, and Matilada Vasquez, all of Adrian, and Steve Brooks of Britton.

The final group of people who work at Siena Heights College but rarely get in the news are the guards from Southeastern Security who patrol the grounds at night.



The first floor of Sacred Heart Hall before it was remodeled, Summer 1975.

The first floor of Sacred Heart Hall after it was remodeled, Summer 1975.

INTRODUCING

# Planned Giving Program - The Economy of Giving

As a service to the alumni and friends of Siena, the Office of Development has launched an Educational Gift Planning Program with Sister Rita Gleason as director. Sister Rita has completed professional training with Kennedy Sinclair, Inc., a consulting organization with wide experience in the field of planned giving. She is willing and qualified to assist interested persons.

The service is primarily one of education in showing how intelligent tax planning can permit a donor to make a substantial gift to Siena without impairing his ability to fulfill family obligations. There is, of course, some cost, some sacrifice attached to every gift, but planning the gift will have many advantages, with personal satisfaction and tax savings ranking at the top of the list. Tax laws, sometimes considered burdensome, are generously rewarding to people who make

gifts to qualified educational institutions. The rewards come in the form of special tax deductions and exemptions which actually lower the taxes of these donors and-or their estates.

Each issue of this newsletter will contain a special column emphasizing some aspect of estate and financial planning and its subsequent relation to charitable giving. We hope that what we have to say will be valuable to you as well as to Siena. We want to explain how financial planning can mean more spendable income...more capital...for you and your family; how financial planning may enable you to make a generous gift or bequest to Siena Heights College and still provide sound security for you and your family.

## ESTATE PLANNING AND WILLS: Some Facts

Estate planning is the arrangement of your personal and

business affairs in such a way that life is more secure financially for you, your spouse, and your family. There are two major phases in the estate planning process. The first may be called the "accumulation" phase — the earning of the income and the building of an estate after meeting living expenses, taxes, and capital expenditures. The second can be referred to as the "use and enjoyment" phase, which embraces the use and enjoyment of the accumulation and its derivatives by the earner, spouse, and family. Most business and professional persons are almost exclusively dedicated to the accumulation phase. They are continually confronted with increased family obligations, taxes, and inflation. Both their charitable giving and the meeting of family financial obligations are met for the most part from out-of-pocket resources. While most have as their primary objective the future

security of their family, a vast majority fail to take the necessary steps to insure their loved ones this financial protection. They are either neglectful, passive, dilatory, or unconcerned about planning the "use and enjoyment" phase of their accumulation in sound and worthwhile patterns to achieve financial objectives. A failure or neglect to establish an effective and workable plan for the ultimate use and enjoyment phase of an estate can, and more often than not, will destroy the product of the accumulation phase, no matter how successful it has been and no matter how large the accumulation.

An estate plan is not a will, but a will is an important part of an intelligibly planned estate program. A will is an individual's written direction, controlling the disposition of his personal possessions and real property at

death. If a person has any property at all, he needs a will—even if his estate is modest and his heirs few. Seven out of eight individuals die intestate (without a will). If someone dies intestate, his property passes according to the lines of descent and distribution set by law. Under the laws of intestacy close relatives will share in the estate, but often not as one would have wanted.

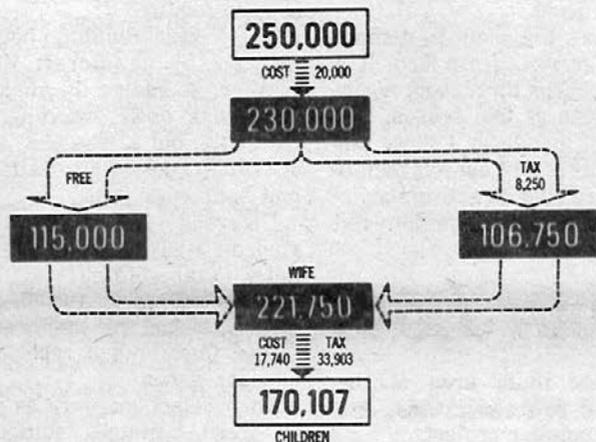
Of those who do make a will, eight out of ten leave their property through outright distribution—the most costly arrangement of all. While it is their desire to provide maximum financial security for their loved ones, they may follow a procedure that cuts deeply into the estate.

The following alternatives illustrate the concepts referred to above:



### MR. JONES' UNPLANNED ESTATE

#### Outright Distribution (EVERYTHING TO WIFE)



Mr. Jones has a gross estate of \$250,000. Settlement costs at the time of death based on the 8 percent national average are \$20,000. Through use of a qualified marital deduction, Mr. Jones passes half his estate, after deducting settlement costs, to his wife free of tax — \$115,000. The other half — \$115,000 — is taxed at the estate tax rate of 8,250 leaving \$106,750. As a result, Mrs. Jones — under a will that left everything outright to her, \$230,000 — actually inherits \$221,750.

Assuming the best, if Mrs. Jones conserves this amount of property, living on its income until her death,

the settlement costs at her death will amount to about \$17,740, again based on 8 percent national average, and the Federal estate tax to \$33,903 — far more than the estate tax at her husband's death. Notice that part of Mr. Jones' estate is taxed twice before the children receive the property. The net result is that the Jones children receive, under Mr. Jones' original plan, a substantially depreciated estate — \$170,107 of the original \$250,000. This is a shrinkage through taxes and general settlement costs of nearly \$80,000!

However, at this point — with no change in Mr. Jones' objectives — a rearrangement of his plan is brought into the picture. This \$106,750 is placed in a trust. For Mrs. Jones, this means that she receives all the income from \$106,750 regularly, and she can also invade the principal for emergencies. She has these lifetime benefits as well as the financial guidance of a good trustee.

Now at Mrs. Jones' death, notice that only half of the property which

she received tax free at her husband's death is taxed. Note that the property held in trust for her benefit passes free of costs and taxes to the children. Therefore, the costs and taxes at Mrs. Jones' death are about \$9,200 and \$6,076 respectively. Mrs. Jones therefore leaves \$99,724 to the children, and they receive \$106,750 from the trust their father created under his will — for a total of \$206,474. By the use of a trust, Mr. Jones saved for his children \$36,367 — cutting the losses in his estate from about \$80,000 to about \$43,526!

cost and tax free to the children, giving them a total of \$184,776, in addition to which Mr. Jones has made a very generous gift of \$25,000 which he felt earlier he could not afford.

By way of a quick recap, the gift alternative provides \$225,052 for the wife as opposed to \$221,750 under outright distribution. The children now receive \$184,776, an increase of \$14,669 over the outright distribution alternative — and a very substantial gift of \$25,000 was made.



Of course, everyone who wishes to be a donor will not have a \$250,000 estate, but we hope that those in this bracket and those with more modest means will be moved to affirmative action. Those who have more modest means can, with proper planning, minimize the shrinkage of their estate that may occur through taxes, inflation, and possibly poor investment.

In planning your estate, you are only limited by your assets and your imagination. If you would like to discuss your plans with someone from Siena Heights College, please contact Sister Rita Gleason who will be happy to assist you and to work with your attorney or investment counsel.

#### FOR THE ASKING

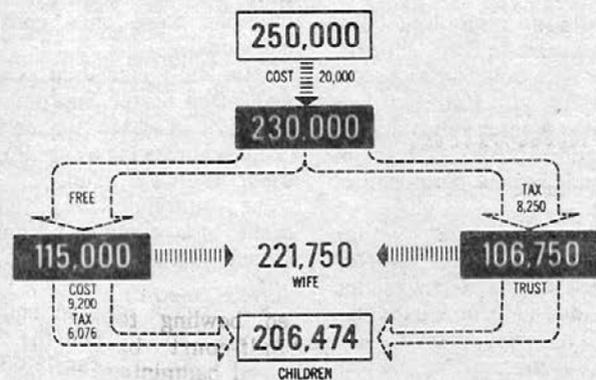
A free pamphlet entitled, "Better Estate Planning," outlines several methods and explains how Planned Giving can enhance one's estate. A second free pamphlet, "Four Reasons Why You Need a Will," describes why a valid will is important toward an intelligibly planned estate program. To receive either or both copies, please complete the form below and send to:

Sister Rita Gleason  
Director of Planned Giving  
Siena Heights College  
Adrian, Michigan 49221

### II. MR. JONES' PLANNED ESTATE

#### Maximum Conservation

(TRUST UNDER WILL FOR WIFE)



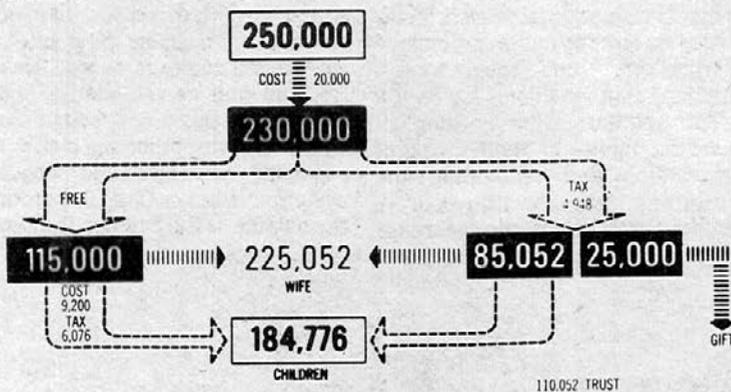
Here again is Mr. Jones' gross estate of \$250,000; the same amount of settlement costs are deducted, and the same amount —

\$115,000 — passes tax free and outright to his wife. The other half — \$115,000 — is taxed as it was before — \$8,250.

### III. MR. JONES' PLANNED ESTATE — Increased Protection for Spouse and Effective Educational Contribution

#### Conservation and a Gift

(UNITRUST UNDER WILL FOR WIFE, THEN GIFT)



Again we have the same estate of \$250,000; costs are \$20,000 as before. The remainder is \$230,000, half of which passes tax free to his wife. With the other portion, Mr. Jones decides to establish two trusts for the benefit of his wife. The first is a charitable remainder unitrust of \$25,000, from which his wife is to receive an annual payout of no less than 5 percent. As a result of establishing this charitable trust, Mr. Jones receives a charitable deduction reducing his tax from the earlier \$8,250 to \$4,948 — the difference being applied to the second non-charitable trust for \$85,052, from which Mrs. Jones also receives an annual income. She is free to invade the non-charitable trust principal in case of need at the discretion of the trustees. As the trust grows, so too will the amount of her annual income. You will note that the combined total of the charitable and non-charitable trusts equals \$110,052, which is greater than the previous trust for

\$106,750. By earmarking a charitable gift, Mr. Jones has in effect increased the amount of working capital available to Mrs. Jones, for she now has a total of \$225,052 as opposed to \$221,750 as in the previous situations. At her death, the \$115,000 that she received outright will be subject to costs of \$9,200 and taxed to the extent of \$6,076, the remainder passing to the children. The non-charitable trust of \$85,052 will pass

Please send the following:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Better Estate Planning
- \_\_\_\_\_ Four Reasons Why You Need a Will

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# New AD Talks About Coming Season

Meet Steve Balyo, new athletic director of Siena Heights College. Balyo is a tall, quiet, thoughtful young man with brown eyes, straight sandy brown hair and the easy stride of an athlete.

He has, of necessity, maintained a low profile his first two months at Siena. Balyo is in the difficult spot of taking over a comparatively new athletic program from a man no longer on campus, Harvey Jackson. Also, Balyo has not yet made the acquaintance of all his athletes to assess their strengths and weaknesses.

However, he does have a few things to say.

Reporter: Steve, you come to Siena with a remarkable record as a basketball coach and of course, this is the year that Siena enters that sports area. Tell us about your record, first.

Balyo: Well, I first coached basketball at Erie-Mason High School, freshman team, and had a good season, 14-4. Then I went across state to the west side of Michigan as head basketball coach at Shelby High School. In the past, Shelby had had several years of champion basketball teams but then all their tall men graduated. To make things tougher, none of their starters were tall nor were the ones coming up, so a whole new playing style had to be worked out.

Reporter: And that takes time.

Balyo: Yes. My first year at Shelby was not good but it was not bad, either. We finished the season 8-12 overall, 6-6 conference. That was encouraging. We felt we were on the right track.

Reporter: Were you able to carry over the same team to the next year?

Balyo: No. That was the tough part. Four of my starters the next year were sophomores so you now they weren't seasoned vets. But that year, even with the sophomores, we ended up 10-9 overall, 8-4 conference and second in the league. That meant we were playing pretty well for a young team.

Reporter: How about the third year?

Balyo: That was last year, '74-'75 and that was the good year. Our record then was 15-6 overall and 11-

1 conference. We were conference champions, and then district champions, only losing in the regionals to West Michigan Christian.

Reporter: Let's see — that makes your overall record 47-31, right?

Balyo: Right. I was also clinic director of the Shelby Optimist Basketball Camp for two summers, 1973 and 1974, and would have been this year except I came to Siena.

Reporter: Were you into basketball at Adrian College before you graduated?

Balyo: Yes. I was three year letterman at Adrian College, and

two year letterman at Flat Rock High School.

Reporter: When you had that championship team at Shelby last year, what was the team make-up?

Balyo: Only one of the eight starters was a senior. All the others were juniors.

Reporter: How about height?

Balyo: The tallest was six two and a half - I suppose he must be six three by now. The guards were five nine or so. Every team we played was bigger.

Reporter: With some basketball players almost seven feet tall, I just don't see how a five nine guard could be effective at all.

Balyo: We concentrated on a pressure defense. The men were very quick. We averaged over 80 points a game. Also, our team did a good job on the boards and ran well. It added up.

Reporter: Now — here at Siena — you will be starting all over again with the same situation that you started with at Shelby. That is, you must build a new team from new players. How about the heights of the Siena athletes?

Balyo: The heights of our players will not be as great as other teams so we'll have to build from defense up. Work on man-to-man defense, that kind of game. My priority will be to get the players working together as a team, then develop our style from that.

Reporter: Do you have a good schedule lined up for this new team?

Balyo: I think so. The team will play 20 games including two tournaments — the Alpena Tip-Off Tournament, and the Alma Holiday Tournament.

Reporter: How about tennis and baseball?

Balyo: We have 10 matches in tennis. It looks good. John Dygon will be returning, a couple of other good tennis players. In baseball, we will have fall intersquad play. We have a fine schedule for this Spring with a good nucleus returning.

Reporter: Not to talk basketball to death, but still — everyone at the college and in the community will be watching the basketball team. It isn't often a new team comes along in any sport. How are you about discipline? I mean, do you consider yourself strict?

Balyo: Welllll... yeah, I guess so. We run a strict disciplined practice. The men will know they've been through practice when they get done.

Reporter: Do you police things like smoking and beer and late hours — that kind of discipline?

Balyo: I don't believe you can smoke and drink and still play at top form but if you mean, am I going to check up on these guys, no. I can tell the next day in practice if they got enough sleep or not. It shows up.

Reporter: Are you looking forward to this coming season?

Balyo: I sure am. It will take hard work and patience but we'll have a team and a good one. You know, this is a great chance for players, too. They will have no starters to beat out, no returning varsity to talk down to them. We'll all be in it together, starting new at the same level and working together toward a common goal. It should be exciting.

Reporter: I know it is hard when the athletic season has not even started to give projections for the future, but do you have any?

Balyo: Yes, I really want to increase Siena's intramural sports. For Fall, I'm thinking of men's soccer, women's field hockey, women's or co-ed football, and tennis tournaments for both men and women. This is tentative, of course, and depends on the interest shown, but I am definitely ready to organize teams in these areas. Then in Winter, we could have a co-ed volleyball league, co-ed bowling tournament, men's half-court basketball, men's co-ed badminton, and ice hockey and skating. In Spring, I'd like to encourage a men's league softball team, and golf tournament. As you know, Siena Heights teams also play in City League basketball and City League football.



**NEW ATHLETES** — Steve Balyo, Siena's new athletic director, second from right, met some of his new athletes Aug. 2 at Orientation Day. With him in Benincasa Dining Hall are, from left, Ralph Liddle of Buckley and Kevin Courtney of Birch Run, both cross country, and, far right, a basketball player from Hart, John Wilson.

## Knox Is New Wrestling Coach

The appointment of Robert H. (Bob) Knox of Clayton as new wrestling, cross-country, and golf coach of Siena Heights College has been announced by Dr. Hugh Thompson, president.

Knox, who comes from Sand Creek High School where he was art teacher and coach of cross-country, began his wrestling career at Nordonia Hills High School in Macedonia, Ohio. At Adrian College, where he earned his B.A., he racked up a record of 97 wins, seven losses and three ties,

in wrestling. He was named Michigan Intercollegiate Champion and Michigan Freestyle Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Champion. He was also a national AAU finalist, and a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) finalist.

While at Sand Creek High, Knox also coached wrestling at Morenci High School.

Knox states that his coaching goals at Siena are to provide continuity in coaching methods, and to improve the relationship between the athletic community and the academic community.

"With an athletic program as new as the one at Siena Heights, each coach brings his own particular coaching methods," Knox commented, "and I hope to establish one with continuity for the future."

"I believe also that an athletic program should be closely tied in with the academic program and not exist — as it sometimes does — as a separate entity," he stated.

Knox completed credits for his Master's degree in Art from Siena Heights this summer.



ROBERT H. KNOX

## Men's Cross Country Schedule 1975

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Saturday	Sept. 13	Defiance Invitational	Away	11 a.m.
Wednesday	Sept. 17	Tri-State College	Away	4 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 19	Lake Michigan CC	Home	4 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 20	EMU Invitational	Away	
Saturday	Sept. 27	Oakland Invitational	Away	
Thursday	Oct. 2	Defiance-Oakland	Home	4 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 4	U of Chicago	Away	1 p.m.
Wednesday	Oct. 8	Adrian College	Away	4 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 11	Findlay Invitational	Away	1 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 14	Monroe CC Invitational	Away	4 p.m.

## Men's Tennis Schedule 1975

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday	Sept. 16	Spring Arbor College	Home	3 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 20	Windsor-Oakland	Away	
Tuesday	Sept. 23	Lawrence Technical	Away	3 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 26	U of M-Dearborn	Home	3 p.m.
Wednesday	Oct. 1	Concordia-Lutheran	Away	3 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 4	John Wesley College	Home	1 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 7	Spring Arbor College	Away	3 p.m.
Thursday	Oct. 9	Lawrence Tech	Home	3 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 14	John Wesley College	Away	3 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 21	Concordia-Lutheran	Home	3 p.m.

## Women's Volleyball Schedule 1975

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday	Sept. 30	Madonna College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 3	Bluffton College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 7	Marygrove College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	Oct. 9	U of M-Dearborn	Home	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 14	Concordia-Lutheran	Away	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 17	Alpena & Madonna	Home	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 24	Marygrove & Bluffton	Home	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 28	U of M-Dearborn	Away	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 31	Concordia-Lutheran	Home	7:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday	Nov. 7 & 8	SWAC TOURNAMENT AT CONCORDIA-LUTHERAN		

## Women's Tennis Schedule 1975

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wednesday	Sept. 24	Madonna College	Away	3 p.m.
Monday	Sept. 29	U of M-Dearborn	Home	3 p.m.
Thursday	Oct. 2	Concordia-Lutheran	Home	3 p.m.
Monday	Oct. 6	Madonna College	Home	3 p.m.
Wednesday	Oct. 8	Concordia-Lutheran	Away	3 p.m.
Thursday	Oct. 16	U of M-Dearborn	Away	3 p.m.
SATURDAY	Oct. 18	SWAC TOURNAMENT AT SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE		

# 180 Students Are Named to Dean's List

On hundred eighty Siena Heights College students were named to the Dean's List for the 1974-75 second semester.

To receive this honor, a student must earn a 3.3 grade average or better on a basis of 12 credit hours with no incomplete marks. Their names, by class and city, follow:

**Seniors from Adrian:** Ric Bucklew, Leo Butler, Leslie Butler, William Czmer, Mary Freethy, Thelma Hollenbeck, Mary Kansas, Gerald McCullough, John Peavey, Ernest Pines, Gale Salazar, Judy Schweikert, Susan Wilhelm, and Rick Williams. **Tecumseh:** Shirley Martin and Robert Taylor. **Addison:** Stanley Behrman and Lila Dennis. **Tipton:** Nancy Kintner. **Blissfield:** Ann Shannon. **Palmyra:** Debra Salenbien. **Brooklyn:** Luan Etzel. **Morenci:** Mildred Teeter. **Other:** Stephen Barney, Southgate; Lisa Binkowski, Toledo; Mary Dombrowski, Detroit; John Eshleman, West Chester, Pa.; Sherron Fogel, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Kathleen Frey, Jackson; Donald Herip, Parma, Ohio; David Hile, Monroe; Dawn Knisel, Metamora; Karin Kose, Wyandotte; John Kubicki, Detroit; Donna Mertz, St. Louis, Missouri; Kathleen O'Brien, Marysville; Sharon O'Brien, Dearborn; Margaret Payeur, Ann Arbor; Frank Pesta, Saline; Kenneth Phillips, Jackson; Carol Rice Chicago; Margaret Scholz, Renton, Wash.; Suzanne Smith, Wyandotte; James Stout, Coldwater; Carol Szalkowski, Seven Hills, Ohio; Carol Tokarski, Three Rivers; Joan Troy, Clawson; Helen Vasko, Swanton, Ohio; and Randall Westcott, Jerome.

**Kenneth Holbert, Mary Knight, Dennis Lofton, Sharon Logan, Nancy McLaughlin, Emilia Ramonez, Lawrence Richardson, Gale Sprow, Francis Stillings, Teresa Turner, and Beth Wellnitz.** **Addison:** Susan Folkert and Richard McRobert. **Clinton:** Phillip Campbell. **Jasper:** Connie Green. **Napoleon:** Richard Meyers and Mary Small. **Tecumseh:** Mary Lemanski, Susan McElroy, Carol McLeod, and Kathy Pate. **Sand Creek:** Barbara Sell. **Others:** Mary Abair, Toledo; Anita Babcock, Dundee; Paolo DeFilippis, Manchester; Julianne Dolan, Mary Dubuc, and Mary Fitzpatrick, Detroit; Donna Martz, Sheridan, Ind.; Richard Pahl, Swanton, Ohio; Christine Salerno, Port Huron; and Marian Sich, Westfield, N.J.

**Sophomores from Adrian:** Susan Allen, Cheryl Blohm, Anne Clegg, William Elliott, Annita Galnares, Lewis Glaser, Raymond Griffin, Marlene King, Melissa Kirsch, Nancy Knight, Mary Kottke, Kathleen Lewis, Ann McAnally, Carol Miller, Teresa Navarro, Stephanie O'Connor, Harley Wagner, and Gail West. **Blissfield:** Jane Betz. **Clinton:** Jane Woodward. **Jasper:** Paul Haas. **Manitou Beach:** Phil Hassenzahl. **Tecumseh:** Meridith Thompson. **Other:** Concetta D'Agostino, Bridgman; Judith Dusellier, Port Huron; Dale Gaertner, Dundee; Ruth Gerdeman, Fort Jennings, Ohio; Vanessa Guarrasi, Harper Woods; Pati Haas, Toledo; Ellen Hadley, Pittsford; Mary Lou Hohe, Huntington, Ind.; Therese Idziak, Jackson; Michael Reese, Sterling Heights; Elizabeth Snyder, LaPorte, Ind.; Kenneth Thompson, Jackson; Jeri Wildenhaus, Ft. Jennings, Ohio; Karen Yourkiewicz, Elyria, Ohio; and Grace Zydowicz, Garfield Heights, Ohio.

**Freshmen from Adrian:** Jeffrey Aspacher, Karen Bahs; Suzanne Caterino, Steven Choate, Cynthia Durst, Jeff Glaser, Lou Ann Langmeyer, Thomas Laughlin, Dallas Marvin, Debra Mohr, Jack Orr, Teresa Peterson, Jack Quigley, Danny Sprow, Diane Strawser, Joseph Swiderski, Susie Wellnitz, and Linda Woodby. **Addison:** Philip Folkert and Beth Tiede. **Britton:** Peggy Aebersold. **Deerfield:** Karen Brown, Ann Iott, and Doug Witt. **Onsted:** David Lauer. **Tecumseh:** Carolyn Catalano, Kris Eggleston, and Patricia Wilson. **Tipton:** Paul Turlukowski. **Hudson:** Glenna Hackett. **Other:** Judith Beauvais, Marine City; Kevin Conklin, Bloomfield Hills; Jane Fleming, Ann Arbor; Gary Gleason, Berkley; Steve Gorr, Petersburg; Maureen Hayes, Taylor; Celeste Herman, Detroit; Karen Krempa, Toledo; Joseph Lavey, Lansing; Bernardine Lott, Gaylord; Stephen Luczak, Utica; Marjorie Maher, Lansing; William Marshall, Toledo; Emily Nelkie, Tawas City; Hung Thanh Nguyen, S. Vietnam; Christine Pearson, Dundee; Nancy Potter, Elgin, Ill.; Mark Scarlett, Browns Mill, N.J.; Mary Sudac, Lansing; James Symons, Milan; Diana Valdez, Metamora; Diana Valdez, Metamora; Denise Walega, Detroit; and Cynthia Webb, Lansing.



**READY TO GO** — Sr. Ann Marie Brown (right), director of admissions at Siena Heights College stands on the porch of Ledgwick Hall with four of her staff of five admissions representatives. They are, from left, John Evans, Mary Jo Cone, Joe Geldhof, and Craig Marlow. The fifth admissions rep, who joined the staff after the above photo was taken, is Irene Nardi at right.

## Admissions Representatives Are Valuable Addition

The Siena Heights College Admissions representatives—often called 'reps'—what are they? What do they do?

The admissions reps are representatives of the college who take the Siena story directly and personally to the people most interested—that is, to administrators, teachers, counselors, and students of high schools and community colleges.

Beginning the third week of September and continuing until the middle of March, 1976, the admission reps will be on the road four days out of every week, and spend the fifth day in staff meetings in the admissions office or writing up reports. They will be visiting over 1000 high schools, community colleges, and college-night activities in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania.

Their purpose is to tell the administrators, counselors, teachers, students and parents whom they meet all about Siena, to answer questions, to show photos, to advise whether Siena is or is not the place for any particular student, and to "talk Siena" to anyone who will listen.

Last year's visits brought over 350 new students to Siena Heights College, according to Sr. Ann Marie Brown, director of admissions. Almost equally important, she says, is the fact that the new students who came were well-informed about Siena and knew quite well what to expect.

"The admissions reps, being young and peer level, can talk to a high school student about things they know are of real concern to that young man or woman," says Sr. Ann Marie. "And the high school students can ask questions of reps that they might hesitate to ask to an older, authority figure."

Naturally, the visits of admissions reps are not hit-or-miss. Each visit is scheduled and the school or other organization is expecting them. This takes many, many phone calls during the months that the reps are in the admissions office, setting up appointments for months ahead. And the reps must keep those appointments or, if they can't, the appointment must be cancelled well ahead of time. Otherwise, their negligence reflects badly on

the college they are representing. Siena Heights has three new admissions reps this year, Mary Jo Cone, Irene Nardi, and John Evans.

Mary Jo of Midland is a 1975 graduate of Aquinas College with a B.A. in Communication arts. She will represent Siena in the southwestern counties of Michigan and in the Cleveland area.

Irene of Mount Lebanon, PA. is a 1975 graduate of Adrian College. She will visit Jackson, Lapeer, Sanilac, Huron, Tuscola, and Saginaw Counties in Michigan as well as sections of Ohio.

John of Bay City has previously worked at Siena as the parish grant coordinator. He will represent Siena in Hillsdale and Monroe Counties as well as visiting high schools in rural northwest Ohio.

Joe Geldhof is beginning his second year as an admissions rep.

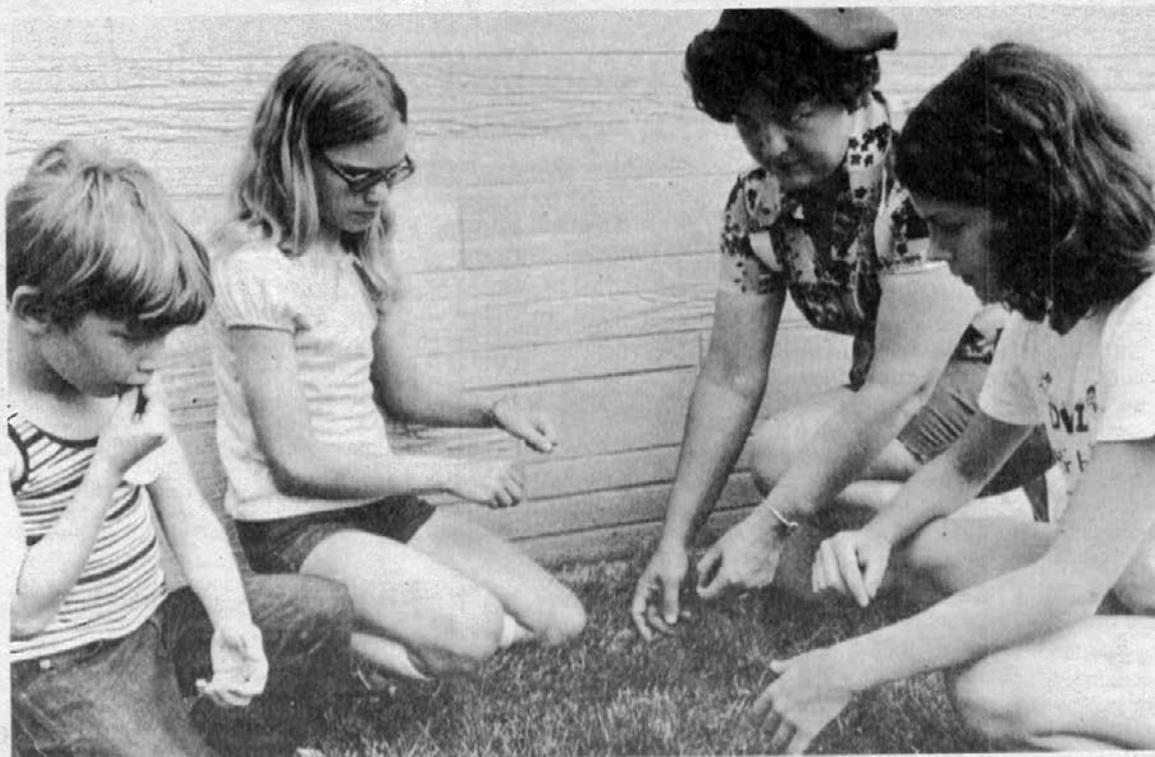


He will continue visiting the many parochial and public high schools of the Detroit metropolitan area.

Craig Marlow is the veteran of the staff, beginning his third year. Craig will be the admissions rep who will work with transfer students and veterans interested in attending Siena Heights College.

All five representatives work in Lenawee County and Adrian, making it a joint effort.

"The admissions reps have added a great deal to the total college structure of Siena Heights," says Sr. Ann Marie. "They're fine young people who take their responsibilities seriously and who deal honestly with students who come to them for advise."



**PLAY ACTING** — Evelyn Beebe of Rome Center, second from right, joins her play actors in picking imaginary strawberries as part of "A Fourth of July Celebration" at various county playgrounds through July 3. The "Celebration" was brought to playgrounds by the summer traveling troupe of Siena Heights College of which Mrs. Beebe is a member. The play actors are, from left, Billy Strause, Lynette Scott, and Amy Taylor, all of Adrian. All were participants in the Childrens' Summer Festival of Arts '75 at the Verheyden Performing Arts Center of Siena.