

# Reflection

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Vol. 4 No. 2

Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan

December 1975

## Trustees meet

# Officers, proposals OK'd

In a board of trustees meeting held Nov. 8 in Archangelus Lounge, new officers were selected and proposals in the academic area were approved.

Chester Devenow, president and chairman of the Sheller-Globe Corp. in Toledo is the new chairman of the board. He replaces William Luneburg, president of the American Motors Corp.

Mr. Devenow has been on Siena's board since 1972. Prior to his election as chairman he was secretary of the group.

Other officers and their titles who will serve on Siena's board are: John Daly, president of Hoover Ball and Bearing Co., vice-chairman; Edward P. Fisher, president of the Bank of Lenawee County, treasurer; and Mr. Luneburg, secretary.

Two academic proposals were also approved by the board in their meeting. One entitled "Contractual Learning" will lead to a bachelor of arts degree and will be tailored to the interests and lifestyles of the student enrolled.

The other, the creation of a General Studies division, will allow Siena to bring a wide array of resources to students seeking guidance in their life and career planning.

According to Dr. Thomas Maher,

academic vice president, Contractual Learning will be set up so that participating students will be required to enroll in a seminar aimed at helping them create objectives for their college career.

Upon completion of the initial seminar, each student will be assigned a faculty committee which will oversee the student's program of study.

Students can obtain their degree through a large amount of independent work or through traditional college courses.

All students involved in the program will meet several times a year for a common learning experience. And a "premium" will be placed on having students demonstrating the knowledge and the skills which they have gained in the course of their college experience.

Other institutions have pioneered programs of this nature, he said, adding that the State University of New York and the Minnesota State College systems, are examples.

However, he added, "in concept, Siena's program improves upon some of the earlier models, especially in the area of quality control."

"In establishing this program," Maher said, "the faculty and the

Board have enabled Siena Heights to attend more specifically to the needs of non-traditional students, especially working adults who are not able to work into typical college schedules.

The new General Studies Division will enable Siena to serve its students more effectively in several important areas of experience.

It will also bring together the offices of advising, cooperative education, and career planning. The college will particularly emphasize the need for all students to develop their personal educational goals as they choose their course of study, Dr. Maher said.

A variety of skill development programs will also be included, and students will have the opportunity to take advantage of means of improving study skills, and of developing abilities in reading, writing, and critical thinking.

Finally, the General Studies Division will serve as a forum where faculty members from different departments can explore common interests and develop new interdisciplinary courses and program which respond to both new and career opportunities and educational needs.

The new division is a "unique venture" and "an important step for the college in its efforts to provide an educational experience of the highest possible quality," Dr. Maher said.

An 80 percent tuition reduction plan for new students demonstrating outstanding capabilities in business and volunteer service was also approved.

In a competition, under the plan 15 students would be selected on the basis of their contributions to their community through volunteer work.

Another 15 would be selected through criteria which would value entrepreneurial activity and skill in the business community.

The procedures for selection would be developed by a special committee appointed by the academic vice president and the vice president for institutional advancement.

In addition, the academic vice president will work with the Admissions office to establish a means of locating and screening potential candidates for the program.

The 80 percent tuition reduction would be renewable each year contingent upon the student continuing to be active in the area

for which he or she was selected.

In other action the board also:  
● heard reports from various campus offices;  
● passed a policy regarding controversial issues, and  
● considered names for honorary degrees, contingent upon acceptance.



MR. DEVENOW



"Wunnerful, wunnerful," was the only way to describe Siena Heights' semi-annual champagne-dinner-theatre. Above left, Mrs. Jack Daly talks with Mrs. and Dr. Donato Sarapo, while Mr. Daly, new vice-chairman of Siena's board looks on. Dr. Sarapo is also a board member. (For the story see page 2.)

## GM, AMC, heads speak in Detroit

The president of the American Motors Corp. and the president of the General Motors Corp. spoke back-to-back on behalf of Siena Heights College, Nov. 25.

At a luncheon held in Detroit's Pontchartrain Hotel, William Luneburg, president of AMC and E.M. Estes, discussed the conditions of the automotive industry in general and the two corporations in particular.

Mr. Luneburg is the former chairman of Siena's board and present secretary. Mr. Estes is on the Presidential Advisory Board.

Mr. Luneburg gave a brief overview of Siena.

The purpose of the luncheon was to promote "the congenial relationship between business and higher education."

Invitations were extended to leaders in businesses, communications and philanthropists from Detroit, Toledo and the Adrian area.

Among those who attended and

the firms they represented were:

- Gerald Diehl, of Diehl & Diehl Architects, Inc.;
- Charles E. Gross, Certified Public Accountant for Gross and Ludwig;
- Donato Sarapo, Internal Medicine;
- Arthur Snyder, Bank of the Commonwealth;
- Chester Devenow, Sheller-Globe Corp.;
- Alan Foster, AMC;
- Tom Angott, Detroit Pure Milk Co.;
- Paul Zuckerman, Velvet-O'Donnell;
- Paul Hussey, Manufacturer's National Bank;
- Gerald Franklin, Manufacturer's National Bank;
- Frank Armstrong, AMC;
- Frank Angelo, Detroit Free Press;
- Borge Reimer, Dana Corp. and;
- Mrs. Lucille Rohmeyer, New Haven Foundry.

# Semi-annual fete draws the elite

Residents from the Adrian area as well as from Ohio and Michigan attended Siena's semi-annual champagne-dinner-theatre.

Proceeds for the event went to the scholarship fund. Kicking off the evening was a champagne reception in Archangelus Lounge. Hors d'oeuvres including meatballs, deviled ham squares, herring in cream sauce, and assorted cheeses were served to compliment the bubbly.

Bill Marshall, a Siena student, provided the musical background for the evening on the piano in Archangelus Lounge. Playing songs that ranged from Debussy's "Claire DeLune" to Godspell's "Day By Day," Mr. Marshall did an excellent job with his renditions.

Siena students then escorted the groups to Benincasa, the college's dining room for a meal prepared by Saga Food Services, Inc.

Under the direction of Rob Backus, steamship round of beef au jus, flounder filets, a Caesar salad, broccoli au gratin, and a twice-baked potato were served as well as a blue curacao parfait for dessert.

Students assisting in the carving were Ken Thompson, president of the student social board, and Dave Wesley, a member of the Student Senate.

Student escorts under the supervision of Sr. Pat McDonald were: Karen Browne, Noleen Diller, Vince Houle, Don Martinsen, David Valentine, Anne Harms, Tina Sills, Phil Campbell, Denny Novinsky, and Richard LaRowe.

The group then moved over to the Francoeur Theatre in the Charles Verheyden Performing Arts Center for the production of "Charley's Aunt."

Directed by Glenn Crane, assistant professor of communication arts, the students gave a heart-warming performance of the very Victorian farce concerning affairs of the heart.

Starring in the production were Matt Roney, as Lord Fancourt Babberly, Richard Pahl, as Jack Chesney, and Jim Zalewski, as Charley Wykeham.

Playing the manservant was Michael Dargel. Milt Schoch, of the Crosswell Players was Col. Sir Francis Chesney, and Larry Stillings, was Stephen Spettigue.

Female lead roles and their actresses were: Amy Spettigue, played by Debbie Morris; Kitty Verdun, played by Susan Bee; Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, played by Alice Mott, and Ela Delahay, played by Concetta D'Agostino.

Assistant director and stage manager was Itha Gabriel.

The plot of "Charley's Aunt" is briefly this: Jack Chesney, violently in love with Kitty Verdun, and Charles, equally enamoured of Miss Spettigue, invite the young ladies to their rooms for luncheon, in order to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil ("Where the nuts comes from").

But alas, the millionaire aunt sends word that she will have to defer her visit for a few days.

What is to be done?

The dear young ladies must not be compromised — no, never! — but neither will the youths give up the opportunity of declaring their love.

The problem is solved by forcing another Oxford undergraduate into a black satin skirt, a lace fichu, a pair of mitts, an old-fashioned cap and wig.

As Charley's Aunt then, this old frump is introduced to the sweethearts, to Jack's father (who is advised by the son to marry her millions), and to Stephen Spettigue, Miss Spettigue's guardian.

The sweethearts hug and kiss Charley's dear old aunt; the two men make love to her.

Then the real aunt turns up and assumes another name.

In the comic confusion which results, young Lord Babberly, posing as the aunt, tricks Stephen Spettigue into agreeing to the marriage of his ward to Charley, the real aunt marries Jack's father, Jack gets Miss Verdun, and "Charley's Aunt" regains the fortune he lost at gambling and obtains the hand of the girl he loves.

Punch and coffee as well as light snacks were served during the two intermissions.

Chris Willard was coordinator of the event.



## Champagne

Above left: Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Jones (left) imbibe in a bit of the bubbly as well as sparkling conversation with Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Patmos.

Center left: Mrs. C.P. Johnson (left) shares her meal with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duff (right) while Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, president greet the three.

Bottom left: Matt Roney, as Lord Fancourt Babberly (yes, he's the one in the black dress) addresses Amy Spettigue, played by Debbie Morris, while Richard Pahl (left) as Jack Chesney and Jim Zalewski as Charley Wypeham (far right) look on.



## Dinner



## Theatre

# New appointments announced



DR. DONNELLAN

The start of the new school year brought new appointments as well.

Dr. Michael T. Donnellan serves as the director of religious studies.

Dr. Donnellan came to Siena Heights from the University of Dayton where he was an assistant professor of religious studies.

Born in Galway, Ireland, he studied at two colleges abroad. He received a masters and doctorate degree from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and has been teaching since 1964.

He has written at least three books in addition to numerous magazine articles.

Sister Bernadette Pelland is the director of academic studies. She has been associated with Siena Heights for nine years in capacities which include: assistant professor

of romance languages; director of the summer program of religious studies, and church community relations director.

She has studied at Siena Heights, the Catholic University, and universities in Montreal and Switzerland.

With a master's degree in German and French, she has been active in film education and at one time organized and accompanied a group of students abroad.



SR. PELLAND

Karen Glaser is the new director of Upward Bound. The 33-year-old Ms. Glaser has worked with the program at Siena for two summers. She received a Bachelor of Arts in English from Capital University in Columbus, O. and a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

After her graduation from Capital she taught English at Columbus South High School. In 1966, she initiated the Upward Bound program at Ohio Wesleyan College in Delaware, O. where it was one of 17 nationwide.

In 1969, Ms. Glaser became assistant director of the college's Upward Bound program.

She moved out to the west coast in 1971 and worked as a reading specialist for the Berkeley public school system.

From 1972 to 1974 she coordinated a home work-house project in which unemployed adults were trained to be tutors.

And in 1974 she taught at a school for high school drop-outs designed to bring them up to a high school graduate level.

She returned to Adrian the past two summers to teach Siena's summer Upward Bound program.



MS. GLASER



MISS BRENISER

Penny Breniser, a former Toledo Times reporter, was named director of public relations at Siena Heights College, Dr. Hugh Thompson, president, announced.

Miss Breniser was a general assignment and police reporter prior to the folding of the Times in July. She is from Rossford, O.

The 24-year-old graduate of the Ohio State University was also editor of the college's newspaper The Lantern. She was a general assignment reporter for the Columbus Evening Dispatch in 1972.

She is a member of the Northwestern Ohio Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Mark A. Dombrowski, originally from Oshkosh, Wis., is the new assistant librarian at Siena Heights College.

Dombrowski received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh.

He has also received a master's degree in library science and a specialist degree in academic, library administration from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The 34-year-old Dombrowski has worked in various capacities at the Oshkosh university's library for the past seven years.

He is single and lives in Adrian.



MR. DOMBROWSKI

## Cooking class adds spice

Barry Boland, head night chef at Point East in Jackson has his own recipe for a French country meal.

He takes a handful of housewives, spices it with the humor of a salesman, adds the distinctive flavor of a dentist and an attorney, mixes them well at room temperature, and voila.

His net result is a feast fit for Marie Antoinette and 12 very satisfied people.

Boland who teaches a continuing education course every Monday night at Siena Heights College, explores nine provinces of France through the palate of his students.

Entitled "The Art of French Country Cooking," the class composed of a wide cross section of

Adrian natives, prepares a dinner in one two-and-one-half hour session.

Wielding whisks, knives, rolling pins, and wooden spoons, the institutional kitchen becomes a bevy of activity as the class waits for the finale — sampling what they hath wrought.

The class starts with Boland's lecture which includes a small briefing on the nature of the province and a brief introduction of the menu of the night.

Then it breaks up into small groups, which prepares either the entree, vegetable or dessert.

As Boland dons his white chef's hat the class begins to prepare their piece de resistance.

Since many of the recipes take a long time to cook, Boland said, he prepares some of the steps in advance. For example, marinades are often used so he starts that before the classes come in.

But for the most part the class prepares the whole meal adding their own savoir faire to their dish.

"I added a little extra wine to the peppers," Sally Cule, of Adrian confided.

In the course of the evening Boland walks around to each separate group, overseeing what they do and giving pointers on the art of French cooking.

As each group finishes up its dish, they voluntarily stroll over to the other groups watching the other preparations and listening to

what Boland has to say.

"Metal pans must never be used for cooking when preparing a meal with wine in it. It will pick up a metallic flavor," he said.

The room becomes silent as the final touches on the lemon pie are done — letting the lemon custard filling ooze into the pie crust and putting the white meringue on top.

While the meal is in the oven, the class voluntarily starts digging into the packet of menus they receive. And then Boland gives a short lecture on French cooking terms to ease the language barrier, while the distinctive, pungent, wonderful aromas fill the room.

As the clock edges toward the

finish line, the people start anxiously monitoring their watches, undoubtedly wondering what the dish tastes like and whether it will be a success or failure.

The meal is then arranged buffet style, and the people help themselves.

As they eat they critique the food, talk of things happening in the town and use their minds actively.

"These peppers would be great with Italian sausage," Mrs. Cule said.

At the end of the meal a group scheduled to do the dishes begins, then the class breaks up to go their respective ways, each eagerly awaiting the next Monday.

## Reflection

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

PRESIDENT: Dr. Hugh Thompson; EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT: Dr. John Miller; ACADEMIC VICE-PRESIDENT: Dr. Tom Maher; DEAN OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT: Sr. Betty Flaherty; FINANCIAL VICE-PRESIDENT: L.P. MacAuliffe; VICE PRESIDENT OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT: Rudy Strew.

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## Parents attend weekend; many events scheduled

More than 100 parents from Ohio and Michigan attended the annual Siena Heights College "Parents Weekend" held Nov. 15 and 16.

Student activities such as art, music, and theatre presentations were given, as well as a cocktail party and dance.

Sponsored by the Student Activities and Union board, the event began with a Saturday registration.

The third act of "Charley's Aunt", the champagne-dinner-theatre play was presented to the

parents as well as a concert by Siena's choir. The two events were held in the Charles Verheyden Performing Arts Center's Francoeur Theatre, and began at 2 p.m.

Demonstrations of ceramic throwing, kiln firings and metal castings were scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. in Studio Angelico, Siena's art building.

Beginning at 5 p.m. cocktails were served in the Sage College Union as a prelude to the 6:30 p.m. banquet in Benincasa.

Featured speakers at the dinner were Dr. Hugh Thompson, president, and Dr. Thomas Maher, academic vice president.

Topping off the evening was a dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the Ledwidge Hall ballroom. The event which was semi-formal featured dance music by a local band.

On Sunday, the day began with the celebration of a mass at 10:30 a.m. The closing the event was a brunch in Benincasa at noon.

In charge of this year's weekend was Social Board chairman, Ken Thompson, of Adrian.



**RECEIVES AWARD** — Sr. Ann Joachim was awarded a certificate from the National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables at the annual alumni reunion held at Siena Heights College. Dr. Hugh Thompson, the college's president, presented the award. Sr. Ann is the first nun in American history to be admitted to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court. A graduate of Siena Heights College, she is a member of the Adrian City Commission among other things, and has been voted one of two thousand women of achievement in the world by the London Biographers. She has written numerous judicial, sociological, and historical works.

(Photo by Mary Duvendack)

## Officers picked; awards given

The 1975-76 officers were chosen and some awards were presented in the nineteenth general meeting of the Siena Heights College alumni association held Oct. 18.

With Georgann Berens, president, presiding, the group is also heard Dr. Hugh Thompson, Siena's president and Dr. Thomas Maher, academic vice president.

This year's officers are: Ms. Berens, president; Sister Betty Dolan, first vice-president, and Rosaleen Zimmer, treasurer.

Ms. Berens is asking for volunteers for other posts including: publications, class secretary, and fund chairman.

The officers were sworn in at a Board meeting the next day.

Certificates were presented to members of the 25-year class present at the reunion. Trudy Zettner Eisbrenner, Rita McQueen McCloy, Sister Dorothy Burns, and Mary Alice DeVois, received them from Dr. Thompson.

In addition, he presented a plaque from the National Register of Prominent Americans to Sr. Ann Joachim who has been at Siena 42 years. Silver Jubilarians and anniversary classes were also toasted.

In Dr. Thompson's address, he said that although Siena is running on a balanced budget, not all is being done that the college wants to do.

He said he felt that the college should no longer rely on the living endowment of the sisters.

Consequently, he called upon the alumni to help the financial situation, especially in regard to contributions.

Since he is in the process of writing the Dominicans for names of ten people who could contribute to the college, he asked the alumni to do the same.

Moreover, admissions representative, Craig Marlow said the alumni could help by recommending one person as a potential Siena student and having the alumni start their personal, active recruiting program.

But to enhance this, Mr. Marlow said that Siena must be three things to the student — contemporary, individualized and educational.

Dr. Thompson said, that the mission statement being prepared by the board of trustees, as well as others in the Siena Community is defining what Siena is and should be.

There must be prospective and corrective steps taken and we must look ahead to the end product as to how to perform in society and how to accept the change, he added.

Dr. Maher said in his speech he is "optimistic" about all the opportunities available and of all the hopes and realities of Siena.

In the near future, he predicted that eight out of ten jobs will require less than a college degree and parents could feel that a degree is not necessary.

This has implications for Siena, he said, adding that there is a reality of having a community college.

There is also a possibility of having a mini-campus of the University of Michigan and perhaps even a move to provide a Siena education in the Toledo and Jackson area, he added.

In addition, cooperative training should be made available as well as a contractual degree program. The possibility of a cooperative arrangement between Siena Heights and Adrian College is also being explored, he said.

As Dr. Thompson, Dr. Maher also called for a definition of aims and objectives, however, he said the goals should be listed in the catalogues as well as being implemented in the courses.

Student goals and objectives are the primary aim of the college, Dr. Maher said.

We must reach these goals by teaching a student to live in society and bring something into it, as well as get something out of it.

But at the same time, Dr. Maher said we should "treasure" the values of the Adrian Dominicans. And we must incorporate the principles of witnessing ones values to the world, reflecting and introspecting our lives, and providing for justice in reaching these goals.

In other action the alumni association awarded the following prizes to members present:

+ Sr. Hilda Marie Gelegan for coming the farthest (California);

+ Diane DeVeau for having the most recent child (August), and having the most children;

+ Anita McClure for having a son or daughter at Siena, for having the longest marriage, and for having the most grandchildren;

+ Lisa Binkowski for being the youngest alumni;

+ Sr. Ann Joachim for having a PhD and for being the oldest alumni,

+ and the class of 1960 for having the most alumni present.

Full minutes of the meeting can be obtained from Mary Adams of the Alumni office.

# Reflection

Siena Heights Alumni Association

Vol. 4, No. 2 American Alumni Council Winter, 1975

## Siena Heights College Alumni Association National Board Members

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## Thanks

About 80 former Siena students attended the annual alumni weekend held Oct. 17, 18 and 19 on campus.

"The College Alumni wishes to extend their thanks to the administration, faculty, and students who "helped make the event a success," according to Jeannette Botti, corresponding secretary.

In a letter, she stated, "as always the accommodations at Weber Center were excellent and the staff very helpful." She also thanked Father John Keefer for "making his mass meaningful" and commended Ms. Foulkes for the arrangements.



**STOPPING** in at their favorite watering spot are, from left: Mary Jo Miller '66, Trudy Zeitner Eisbrenner '50, and Rita McQueen McCloy '50. The three were in attendance at the sloppy-jo party, part of the annual alumni weekend.

## Alum notes

Rosaleen Muzillo Zimmer, '53, of Ann Arbor, is employed by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Her husband, John, is a probation officer for the State of Michigan. Their daughter, Kathleen, graduated in June of '75 from Huron High School in Ann Arbor.

Kathy Gedert, '67 had a trip to New York to pick out costumes for the Detroit Piccolo Opera Company's performance of "Daisy." "Daisy" is the story of Juliet Lowe, the founder of Girl Scouts.

## Baby Saints

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Metzger (Kitty Kelly '67) announce the birth of their third daughter, Michelle, in May. The Metzger's have two other daughters, Molly and Meagan.

## Sympathy

To Barbara Vereb Piatak, '64, and Pat Vereb, '68, in the death of their stepmother in October.

## New Publication?

The alumni board is considering a change in its publications. They are studying the possibility of a mimeographed bulletin which would be devoted to alumni news only. If this is to be a success, each one of the alumni members must contribute news of interest. This news should be passed on to Mary Adams of the Alumni office, 517-263-0731, ext. 215.

## PLANNED GIVING PROGRAM:

# A gift of life insurance

In the September issue of Reflections, we introduced you to Siena's newly developed Planned Giving Program. We received many requests for the two booklets, "Better Estate Planning," and "Four Reasons Why You Need a Will." We hope these pamphlets have been helpful.

In the same issue of Reflections, we promised future columns that would explore some aspect of estate planning and its relation to charitable giving.

A virtually untapped but highly desirable vehicle for making a charitable gift is the gift of a life insurance policy. The attractiveness of this type of giving lies mainly in the fact that a substantial gift can be made without cutting deeply into current income. In some instances, no cash outlay is required.

It is a means, furthermore, under which various arrangements may generate substantial tax savings for the donor (both income and estate tax) and which offers great certainty to the receiving institution.

Gifts may be completed during the life of the donor or made to be effective at death. The latter have an advantage over the regular testamentary bequest in that life insurance proceeds pass by contract directly and wholly to the designated charity.

There is no delay in payment; the gift is not affected by the possible inadequacy of an estate or by shrinkage due to taxes, administration, or probate costs.

Many options for giving life insurance are open to the donor. A new policy may be taken out naming Siena Heights College as the owner and beneficiary.

Under this plan, the premium payments are deductible as charitable contributions, and the estate value is reduced accordingly.

Friends of Siena may have contracts in insurance portfolios which are not needed for their original purpose and which could be put to better use. Such con-

tracts could be signed over to Siena Heights College and an amount approximating the cash surrender value would constitute a charitable gift for income tax purposes.

The college can take over the premium payments or use the contract to their best advantage. If the donor chooses to continue premium payments, these will qualify for additional charitable gift deductions.

The following is an example of a life insurance gift made during the lifetime of the donor, which consequently is not a part of his taxable estate:

Mr. X owns a \$40,000 whole life policy which names his daughter, Jean, as beneficiary. The annual premium is \$1,600. The policy's present value is \$20,000. Jean is married and no longer needs the policy's protection. So Mr. X names a charitable institution as beneficiary and assigns ownership to it. He deducts \$20,000 this year as an income tax charitable contribution. (The five year carry-over may be used for any "excess" in the amount he is allowed to deduct for charitable contributions for the year.) Mr. X continues to pay the \$1,600 annual premium and is entitled to a \$1,600 contribution deduction each year. In addition to the income tax savings, the full \$40,000 face value of the policy is removed from Mr. X's estate — saving estate taxes.

A dramatic tax savings can occur when the gift of life insurance becomes effective at the death of the donor and is included in the gross estate for tax purposes, as this chart exemplifies.

	Without a Gift	Gift of Insurance made during life-not in gross estate+	Gift of Life Insurance included in gross estate
Mr. Y's Gross Estate	\$1,000,000	\$600,000	\$1,000,000
Marital Deduction	500,000	300,000	500,000
Charitable Donation of Life Insurance Policy	0	0	400,000
Personal Exemption	60,000	60,000	60,000
Net Taxable Estate	440,000	240,000	40,000
Federal Estate Tax	126,500	62,700	4,800
Tax Savings	0	—	121,700
Net Estate Available to Spouse	\$873,500	\$537,300	595,200
Net Cost to Estate to Make \$400,000 gift	0	—	278,300

+ Your accountant will explain the income and estate tax benefits derived from gifts made during life as opposed to gifts by your estate through your will.

Although the above illustration represents a very large estate, a gift of life insurance is also a practical way for a person of more modest means to make a charitable contribution. The payment of annual premiums or the assignment of policy dividends may result in a much larger donation than considered possible.

An examination of holdings with Siena in mind may reveal gift possibilities. Accidental death policies and double indemnity provisions are to be found in most everyone's estate.

A contingent or co-beneficiary designation favoring Siena may be made. A likely place to begin such an arrangement would be with the accident policy furnished with automobile club memberships.

Siena Heights is not in the business of selling life insurance, so anyone desiring to purchase a life insurance policy for gift purposes is advised to contact an agent of his own selection.

This article intends merely to suggest possibilities that an adviser can expand. It by no means exhausts the potential of life insurance gifts, and the accruing tax savings.

In matters relating to estates and tax consequences, the professional advice of a tax consultant and attorney should be sought.

If we can be of further service to you in a general or specific manner, please do not hesitate to write or call Sister Rita Gleason, Director of Planned Giving, Siena Heights College. Telephone (517) 263-0731, Extension 230.

## Whatever happened to . . .

In the hustle and bustle of the world, sometimes people get lost.

Perhaps you find yourself asking "Whatever happened to Deanna Durbin or Roger Maris or Hubert Humphrey?"

In a place as little as Siena, the problem is still not resolved.

Mary Adams of the Alumni office has lost some of her following, and

hopes that by publishing a list of names, she can relocate some of these former Siena students.

Below are the names of ten people that she cannot seem to locate:

Miss Margaret Mary Allen '61  
Mrs. Marilyn Smith Bintz '57  
Miss Janet Ankney '68  
Miss Laura Ash '60

Mrs. Marilyn Ball '66  
Miss Gwendolyn Berini '60-'68  
Elizabeth McCluskey Birt '72  
John Lee Bohannon '67  
Sharon Bolline '50  
Miss Donna Boutilier '62.

If you have any information leading to the whereabouts of these people send it along to Mary Adams.

## HAVE YOU CONSIDERED SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE



THAT'S A QUESTION WE HOPE YOU WILL ASK SOME HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR OR SENIOR WHO MAY SOON BE COLLEGE-BOUND. SIENA MAY BE THE COLLEGE FOR THAT STUDENT! PLEASE TAKE A FEW MINUTES TO SEND THE NAME, USING THE FORM BELOW, TO SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE ADMISSIONS OFFICE. THE STAFF WILL GET IN TOUCH WITH THE STUDENT PROMPTLY AND TELL HIM OR HER ABOUT WHAT SIENA OFFERS TODAY!

Name of Student \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Number Street City State Zip

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ School now attending \_\_\_\_\_  
(area)

Year in High School \_\_\_\_\_ Your relation to the student \_\_\_\_\_

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Number Street City State Zip

# Traveling troupe pleases many

Almost everyday a group of five women and one man go out and meet 100 people a day. It sounds like a group of politicians nearing election time but it isn't.

Part of Siena Heights College's communication arts department, the drama-in-education troupe goes out to approximately 100 children daily in Lenawee County schools.

By the end of December, more than 2,400 children will have participated in the program.

The purpose of the program is

two-fold, according to Sister Trudy McSorley, director of Troupe.

As a learning tool for Siena students, one aim is to teach Troupe members to question, listen and work directly with children's ideas.

And at the same time, the children participating in the drama are taught creative thinking and problem solving while having fun.

The setup of the program is simple. Working off a basic theme, the elementary school students are

broken into small groups and each group is then faced with problems specific to its roles.

For example, "The Adventure of the Alien Encounter" is used in handling this year's third through six graders.

In the drama, aliens from the planet Zor land in an Adrian farmer's field. The Zorians left their planet because they polluted their planet and used up all their resources.

However, because the earth's atmosphere is not appropriate for

the Zorians they must leave.

Scientists, farmers, the air force and the press, (all played by the children,) are called in to help find a solution.

But it is not always simple.

The farmers whose crops are being destroyed by the rocket ship want the Zorians out. This must be accompanied by giving the aliens an adequate fuel supply.

They go to the scientists for help, but the scientists as well as the government bring up the point of our own energy crisis. To compound the matter, the rocket ship is emitting poison gas which could harm all Americans. So a dilemma is presented.

The air force and the press are called in, but each group incurs his own problems while dealing with the main problem — getting the Zorians back.

The press has little luck in communicating with the Zorians because they speak a different language. Consequently the journalists must find other ways to communicate.

The air force must be cognizant

of the fact that the United States security could be at stake, and when the UPI reports that Zorians have landed throughout the world even more problems are added.

All this is accomplished in one hour, and the problems being a complex as they are, are not usually solve in the time frame.

As a result, many of the students write the ending, providing the elementary teacher another tool for learning.

The children are taught many things in the process of the drama.

Answers are not easily found, each group has its own vested interests and problems, and foreigners are not always accepted.

It also shows the value of conserving energy and natural resources, and that cooperation with authorities is important.

Participating in the troupe this year are: Aden Porter, of Blissfield, Grace Dowling, of Hudson, Susan Bee, of Detroit, Karen Yourkiewicz and Pati Evans of Adrian.

## Art action

An exhibit of 29 watercolors by Sister Barbara Cervenka, of Siena Heights College was presented Oct. 6-17 in the Creative Arts Gallery at Central Michigan University.

Sister Barbara has participated in many regional and national shows. She has been a faculty member at the college five years.

After the showing at Central Michigan, the exhibit traveled to John Wesley College, Owaso, for a presentation which ran Nov. 8-30.

### One-acts

The first major effort in student-directed, acted, and produced one-acts was presented this fall in Charles Verheyden Performing Arts Center.

One-acts entitled "The End of the Beginning", "No Snakes in the Grass", "Noon" dealt with themes that include role reversal, Adam and Eve, and sexual fantasies.

Also the one-act "The Old Lady Shows her Medals," "The Infanta," and "Calm Down Mother" were presented and dealt with the theme of the roles women play.

Students directing the plays were:

Concetta D'Agostino of Bridgman, Mich.; Brenda Young

of Chicago; Nancy Potter of Elgin, Ill., Alice Mott of Adrian, Richard Pahl of Swanton, O., and Lynda Graycar of Maple Heights, O.

The plays were under the supervision of Glenn Crane, assistant professor of communications.

### Photography

A new course designed to keep apace with the trend toward commercial art will be offered this coming semester according to Sister Jean Agnes Klemm, assistant professor of photography at Studio Angelico.

Color developing and printing will begin January, 1976 as part of its development of a major program in photography.

Many aspects of color photography will be featured in the new course on an introductory level, Sister Jean said.

In addition to using color film, developing and printing color photographs may be included, Sister Jean added.

As a result of the program, new equipment such as a color head analyzer will be introduced for use at Siena Heights. An additional photography instructor will be brought in to teach the new course.

365 DAYS A YEAR  
 THE ADRIAN PRESS 15¢  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1975  
**FLYING SAUCER LANDS**  
 ADRIAN—This morning a flying saucer was flying all over Adrian. A farmer spotted it and said "It's strange. It looked like a chocolate bar flying. If it wasn't flying, I'd eat it!"

Little John does his own journalistic follow-up in reaction to the Traveling Troupe's presentation "The Adventure of the Alien Encounter." For his distinguished work, John was considered for an award. (See story below.)

## Little kids 'letter' rip; one wins the prize

Ah youth—wonderful children with even more wonderful imaginations.

Everyday letters from Lenawee County elementary school students pour into the office of Sister Trudy McSorley, head of Siena Heights College "Troupe."

Nearly all have the same theme. The children tell the role they took, the part they liked best. All the children thank Sr. Trudy for visiting and nearly all ask the troupe to return.

The influence of the teacher's role is apparent. Obviously, the children were given a general idea as to what to write.

But still, the individuality of children comes out. And many times the letters are clever, humorous, or sometimes downright hysterical.

Here is a smattering. (Full names of the students are withheld to protect the majority of them from flunking spelling.)

One third grade student wrote: "I like when I went to talk to the people (sic) from Zord. I askt if they needed a hair cut. But thay said NO. So I askt if thay were made of stell and thay said no. the end."

(Rather abrupt, but understandable.)

Dan, from Britton, liked "being a reprter becuse I liked spieing....talking to evrybody. The best part about being a reprter is ansering qestins." (Maybe, he's predicting a new journalistic trend answering questions instead of asking them.)

Little Mary K. wrote, "I was not here the day that you did the play but I wanted to see you so I came back in the afternoon, That taught me not to get sick anymore."

Sylvia from Adrian said: "I just

want to tell you that I enjoyed the end. That was the best one. I just loved everything about the play but the end was still best. I know I keep on saying the end was the best. But it was. It was the most wonderful end I ever saw." (Sylvia, did you really like the end?)

Not everybody was happy, however. One student said "I hated the end" and one little boy, obviously upset about being an alien was really stewing over the military.

"Dear Sarge," he writes. "You didn't have to be so crude. Neither did the rest of ya!! I think you acted mean, it wasn't our fault. The citizens did it, they were fighting and shoving. So don't blame us."

Some had their own suggestions: "Next year do a western."

And some didn't follow the rules at all.

"Hi," one little girl writes, "I liked the play. We have 120 cows on our farm and we milk 79 of them." or "Thank you for coming. I have a twin. He is two minutes older than I am. Good-bye."

But the prize for creativity goes to John B. who made his own newspaper.

With a banner headline "Flying Saucer Lands" here is his copy.

Dateline — "Adrian. — This morning a flying saucer was flying all over Adrian. A farmer spotted it and said "It's strange. It looked like a chocolate bar flying. If it wasn't flying I'd eat it."

And he went into his house singing, "There's nothing like the face of a kid eating a Hershey bar."

Another citizen asked "Flying saucer? I don't believe in flying saucers."

And as it flies overhead he says "Lgzopubgz" and fainted. Scientisties (sic) for NASA are puzzles.

One went to the spaceship and prepared to speak in a wierd language came up to the spaceman.

The spaceman said "What did you come here for?" to which the scientist said "Goylismizp."

And John ended his story with a clever by-line to boot. "By D. Dum E."

The public relations office at Siena Heights College is taking under consideration giving John an award.

It would be simple. Only a young hen, in a box mailed to John's school. Yes John, you earned it. The pullet-surprise in journalism.

## Drama season past, future

A potpourri of theatre with themes that were designed to please children as well as the more discriminating were presented this semester by the theater department.

Featured were such art forms as Readers' and Children's Theatre, light opera, as well as the regular comedies and dramas.

Kicking off the season was George Orwell's poignant fable on the styles of government "The Animal Farm."

It ran Oct. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theatre, of the Charles Verheyden Performing Arts Center. Director of the production was Sr. Therese Tighe.

Next on the agenda was "Charley's Aunt" which has been billed as "one of the biggest hit

farces in theatre history." The play directed by Glenn Crane, assistant professor of communication arts, ran Nov. 8 and 9 the the Francoeur Theatre. It was also shown Nov. 7 as part of Siena Heights' annual champagne dinner-theatre, and Nov. 6 to high school students.

### Upcoming events

Two more theatrical productions are scheduled to wrap up the theater department's fall productions.

As part of the child drama program, a theatrical adaptation of Mark Twain's great classic "Huckleberry Finn" will be presented. Curtain time for the

Dec. 5 production will be 7:30 p.m.

On December 6 and 7 two shows will be performed at 2 p.m. All productions will be held in the Francoeur Theatre.

Sr. Trudy McSorley is the director.

Then ending the season and in conjunction with the holiday season, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a one-act opera with the three wisemen theme will be given in Francoeur Theatre. Scheduled for Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., the production will be directed and conducted by Dennis V. Kisor, who has built a reputation locally as a conductor for the Crosswell Summer Theatre and as founder of the Siena Heights College Pops.

# Those Saints went marching in...



Siena's first basketball team. Players are: (front row, from left) Scott Lowe, Greg Thompson, John Magro, Pat Davenport, John Dillard, Chris Molloy. (Middle row) Charles McCollough, Kim Latoszewski, John Wilson, Cleo Hayes, Brian Conaway. (Back row) Assistant coach, Tom Coleman; D'Jon Wimberly, Gaston Brewer, Stan Tressler, Randy Kirkman, Mark Huff, and Head Coach, Steve Balyo.

IN 1937 Siena Heights College organized their first varsity basketball team. Leading the group onto victories and defeats was Miss Florence Burns, of Chicago, Ill.

Today, many colleges throughout the United States are trying to catch up with the pace that Siena set in the 1930's and are promoting more and more women's athletic programs.

But the small college in Adrian, Michigan has had its own catching up to do. And in this year — 1975 A.D. — Siena Heights College is pleased to announce the formation of the very first men's varsity basketball team in the history of the school.

The reason is simple, until 1967 the small school run by the Dominican Sisters was an all-girl institution. Today with the co-ed move, about one-half of the student body is male.

In these days of the UCLA Bruins and the Kentucky Wildcats with the John Wooden type coaches as well as Bob Knight from Indiana, Steve Balyo, the team's very first coach faces the new season with no returning players.

One of the first problems Balyo ran into was finding a place to play. There exists on campus a basketball court area in the basement of the Sage College Union and for the purpose of playing basketball it is fine. But it lacks one thing, — bleachers for the fans.

So Balyo shopped around town and found the Plotter Center on Frank Street in Adrian a suitable place to play and Siena now rents the gym for the team.

Next, he had to get players and

consequently went on a recruiting stint to get high school basketball players who have had some dealing with competition.

He got the most results from the Detroit area where nearly one-half of his twenty-member team lived and grew up.

The rest come from smaller towns, like Fostoria, O., Berkley, Erie, Ida, New Buffalo, Hart and Addison, Michigan.

Then he began arranging the schedule. (Getting the uniforms was no problem since a city team was sponsored by the College and uniforms had already been bought.)

In the latter part of October practice began.

"The guys are super-enthusiastic but it's hard to say what they will do," he said. "We are strong in the guard spots and our team is fairly quick," he said.

But just the same Balyo's personal goal is realistic — he's looking for a one-half win, one-half lose season. And this is because the college is facing a tough schedule with about 80 percent of the teams they play being four-year schools.

"Our team has a lot of potential," Balyo said, and even though he can't in all practicality make any cuts he thinks his team won't get buried.

When the Siena Heights Saints step out in their new tennies Nov. 21 and 22 in the Alpena Tip-Off Tourney, in Alpena, Mich., the state and the world will know what the team is and what they can do.

But there is just one thing that Balyo has to say that's definite, and that's for other colleges to look out in four years — eighteen of his players are freshmen.

## Sports wrap-up

### Cross Country

The cross country team finished its 1975 season with a 3-7 win-loss record and seventh place in the NAIA District Championships held on a rain soaked Grand Valley course, with the finish including a ski slope, (uphill, of course).

Stand-outs for the team all year were Ed Watts and Mike Miron, with steady backing from Phil Krzyaniak, Kevin Courtney, Don Martinsen and John Sadowy.

Next season, the Saints hope to turn their record around and pull in their first winning season.

### Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team, coached by Steve Balyo, improved tremendously in its second season of intercollegiate competition.

After a winless season a year ago, the Saints compiled an impressive 6-5 record this past fall.

After a slow 1-3 start, the team won 5 of their last 7 and showed steady improvement in each outing.

The most consistent winners were the number one and number two doubles teams.

The number one team, Tim Miller and Stan Massey, posted an 8-3 record. Both are freshmen from Brookpark Ohio.

The number two team was made up of juniors Kim Latoszewski and John Dygon. They also posted an 8-3 mark.

Top singles winner was Kim Latoszewski with a 7-4 record at number 5 singles.

Tim Miller had a fine 6-5 record at number 2 singles.

Remaining members of this years team are Paul Seegert, Lou Folino, and Ed Vonata.

Coach Balyo is looking forward to next year for an even better season with nearly everyone returning and hopefully more help from incoming freshmen.

### Women's Basketball

Women's basketball began Nov. 11 and will end in February with a Southeastern Women's Athletic Conference tournament at Madonna College on the 19th.

The women's team is facing a rebuilding situation as five seniors were graduated last year.

Only ten women turned out for opening drills — Jill Bentley, Danita Binkowski, Marialana Branch, Mary DeBacker, Ruth Gerdeman, Beth Henning, Marie McVay, Carol Naccarato, Norma Schroeder and Mary Tarrier.

### Women's Volleyball

In the second attempt at volleyball, the women Saints completed the season with a 4-6 record.

Steadily making progress, the team defeated opponents, Alpena and Monroe Community Colleges as well as duplicate wins over Marygrove.

Losses came from Concordia Lutheran College (three times), Bluffton College (twice) and once to Spring Arbor.

Ten women rounded out the Saints roster. Team members were: Mary Tarrier, captain; Danita Binkowski; Paula Swantner, Mary DeBaker; Diana Burkhardt; Anna Welsing; Judy Duseillier; Adrian Monino and Marie McVay.

Binkowski, Swantner, Gerdeman, Tarrier and McVay are all credited with improving and adding to team spirit and teamwork.

Gerdeman and Swantner sparked the team on many occasions with their powerful serves and alert offensive attack.

### Women's Tennis

The Siena Heights women's tennis team finished the league season with a 2-2 record.

Home and away matches were scheduled with three Southeastern Women's Athletic Conference teams — Madonna, Concordia, and the University of Michigan at Dearborn. However, the U. of M. canceled out leaving the Saints with only four league contests.

Concordia won two times winning 6-1 and 5-2 against the Saints. But, Siena defeated Madonna twice, 6-1 and 5-2.

Mary Hoben, was the most consistent winner, defeating all four of her opponents. Ann Schwartz ended with a perfect singles record winning her only match.

Marcia Hilty beat two of her three opponents and Ruth Johnson came out even with a 2-2 record as the regular number four player.

Pam Paul, as the number two player, lost her only single match as did Carol Naccarato with an 0 and 3 record.

Overall, the women Saints had a 9-7 singles record and a 5-7 doubles. Hoben played the number one slot winning two matches with Naccarato, and losing with Schwartz and Paul.

In the number two spot, the Saints finished even — Hilty and Johnson won two out of three, while Johnson and Naccarato lost their solo trip together.

The number three doubles team of Danita Binkowski and Peg Kotoch won one and lost three.

A SWAC tournament was scheduled for Oct. 18 but was postponed. The match will be rescheduled in the spring.

## ... and got off on right foot

Siena's Saints got off on the right foot Nov. 21 winning its very first basketball game in the Alpena Tip-Off tournament in Alpena, Mich.

Defeating Wursmith Air Force Base 88-76, Siena trailed at the half 41-10.

However, the Saints came back to go ahead by as many as 21 points.

"We quit running in the first half," Coach Steve Balyo said, but then we got going again.

Charles McCollough paced four Siena players in double figures with 27 points and brought down 12 rebounds.

John Dillar added 16 points and Pat Davenport tossed in 14. Cleo Hayes scored 12 points and had eight assists.

The next night, however, the Saints were defeated when they squared off with the Alpena squad.

In the championship for the tourney the Saints lost 100-68.

Alpena dominated the boards with a starting line-up of players' heights ranging from 6'4" to 6'8".

Siena was keeping the game close until Alpena broke into a zone defense.

Alpena had five players in double

figures, led by 6-foot-8 center Keith Jackson, who scored 30 points.

John Dillard had 12 points for Siena and Cleo Hayes had 10. Charles McCollough was named to the All-Tournament team.

Siena now has a 1-1 record.

Statistics for final game:

	Alpena 100	Total
K. Jackson	13	4 30
Hall	7	0 14
Rozman	5	2 12
McKee	6	3 15
Herzak	2	0 5
Verlee	1	1 3
Adkin	5	0 10
Jordan	1	0 2
R. Jackson	1	2 4
Team totals	43	14 100
		Siena 68
Hayes	5	0 10
Latoszowski	1	0 2
Davenport	4	0 8
Wilson	2	1 5
Huff	3	0 6
Brewer	3	0 6
Conaway	4	1 9
Dillard	6	0 12
McCollough	3	0 4
Thompson	2	0 4
Totals	31	2 68

Halftime: Alpena 55, Siena 30



Future doctor has no fear of flying. Sue Kessler has ideas that soar. (Photo by Frank Weir.)

## Lady pilot not a 'Plane Jane'

Sue Kessler's dreams seem to be one step — or at least one year — ahead of her age.

She started flying small planes at 15 and soloed the day after her 16th birthday but had to "wait to grow up" before she could take the tests for her private pilot's license.

On Sept. 6, eight days after her 17th birthday, the minimum age for a pilot's license, Miss Kessler passed her flight test at the Lenawee County Airport in Adrian. Now she wants to earn her instructor's rating, but again will have to wait until her next birthday.

But Miss Kessler isn't letting her age slow her progress toward fulfilling one of her dreams — that of becoming a medical doctor.

### Enrolls in College

Realizing she has about eight years of school ahead of her, she has enrolled in a special program at Siena Heights College in Adrian which allows her to complete her senior year of high school and first year of college at the same time.

She has also earned 18 semester hours in English, mathematics and natural sciences by taking equivalency tests. That, combined with credit from a course she took at Tecumseh High School through Monroe County College, will make her a second-semester sophomore by the time most of her friends are entering college for the first time.

Miss Kessler, the second of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kessler, said that her aspirations in medicine prompted her to become so intensely involved in flying. "I know that later I'll be spending my money on school."

Miss Kessler has financed her flying hobby on her own with money she has earned since she was 12 from babysitting, playing the organ in church, and working in a dairy store, all in Sidney, O.

where she had lived 10 years before her family moved here a year ago.

Thinking "it would be neat to fly without an airplane," Miss Kessler took a three-day course in sky diving at Tecumseh High School last year and has parachuted twice since.

She expects to be jumping more, but lately has been flying more frequently to practice for her test.

Her other plans before she begins spending all her spare time in laboratories and hospitals include learning to hang glide and snow ski.

As far back as she can remember, Miss Kessler said, she's wanted to help people through medicine. At first she said, she considered becoming a nurse, but then thought "why not go all the way and be a doctor?"

She said some persons have suggested that she go into nursing, but that she is sticking to her goal because she thinks "a lot of women have been pushed into being nurses."

Miss Kessler said she has few fears about entering the medical profession. People have told her that her life may become difficult if she tries to combine medicine and marriage, but she said, "I'm not worried about marriage yet."

### Wary of Sail Planes

Likewise, nothing in particular frightens her about flying, except perhaps the "days when you have to watch out for the sail planes."

Miss Kessler, one of the youngest students at Siena Heights and also the youngest licensed pilot at the county airport, said she's rarely lonely among groups at school and at the hanger because she makes new friends easily.

As for missing her senior year of high school, she said she has maintained her ties with friends there and expects to return in June for commencement ceremonies.

## Siena's pinball wizard

Dave Wesley has his own leisure-time independent study program. It's called "anglo corpo" in other words—body English.

Every day, the 20-year-old lanky, blonde junior stands in front of the "Swinger" pinball machine in the Sage Union at Siena Heights College.

With his eyes fixed intently, he writhes and wiggles, pushes the machine and yells at it. And it responds with clicks, hums, and bells.

Dave knows how to rack up a score with the swinger. It's as plain as that.

He started playing pinball three years ago, when he first came to the college. And he found it the prime way to unwind after notetaking, tests, and lectures.

From then on he really got hooked and it is not unusual to see him by the machine for two hours at a crack.

One might wonder how a college student could afford the luxury. The answer is simple, Wesley explains.

"The better you get, the more free games you win. One time I spent two hours at the machine on a quarter," he said.

And when he really gets going his stint gets even longer.

Wesley's style is inimitable, after three years with the same machine he knows how it will react, so he plans every play methodically, using the flippers and bumpers to his advantage.

For example, the machine tends to return the ball to the bottom if it goes up the right side of the machine. So he juggles it to get it to go up the left side and eventually to the top where more points are scored.

Once this is accomplished he works frantically to keep the ball there, spinning the score keeper and eventually placing it in the swing reel where he gets his free games.

"I run in streaks," Wesley said. But when he's on, he's on. And the

machine often turns over.

On the surface, a 16,080 score doesn't look like much. But if Wesley is at the game it usually means he's on his first ball or it's 116,080. (The swinger has a 100,000 maximum digit capacity.)

The best thing about pinball is the challenge. There are many things one cannot control, he contends. And it's the drive to control the uncontrollable that spurs him on.

Of course the game is not all relaxation, he said. When he starts to score high, he gets tense. His palms sweat and he wipes them on his jeans.

But he has that under control too. To unwind from his unwinding he likes to write poetry and short

stories. He also is the pitcher on Siena's baseball team and he likes to play tennis on his own time.

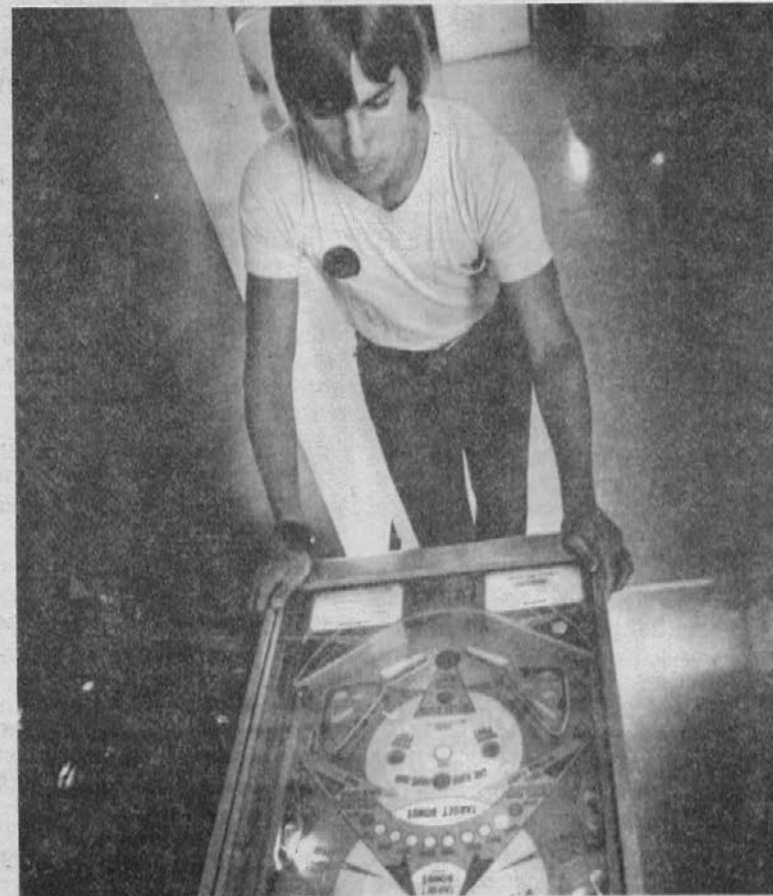
He knows that his pinball activities won't last, so he majors in English and Business and eventually hopes to become a high school teacher.

But for the time being he'll continue playing pinball.

The students like him, and it's not unusual to have a gathering around. And it's no wonder, they hang around him.

Many times Wesley will play between classes, and when he gets a blitz on he starts winning those extra games.

Naturally, his time is limited, so he usually ends up turning over his free games to his audience.



DAVE WESLEY KNOWS HOW TO RACK UP A SCORE

## Student scene

A total of seven students majoring in child development gave a presentation on babysitting at the Drager Middle School Oct. 29.

The Siena students explained and demonstrated activities that can be played with pre-school children.

The group participated as part of a series of babysitting workshops sponsored by the 4-H youth program office through the cooperative extension service.

The demonstrators were Kathryn Bradley, Kathy Lewis, and Pati Evans, of Adrian; Diane Denny, of Britton; Cynthia Harrison, of Tecumseh; Barbara McCosley, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; and Alice Wilson, of Manchester, Mich.

About 20 junior high school youths participated in the babysitting clinic, according to Mary Griffin, a child development instructor.

### Concert

Contemporary folk artist Tom Hiatt performed Oct. 25 in the Sage College Union.

Hiatt, who has appeared in night spots in London and Chicago rendered songs made popular by such artists as John Denver, Jim Croce and Gordon Lightfoot, in addition to his own works.

About 120 students attended the event sponsored by the Student Union Activities board.

Siena students were voted to the Student Senate in elections held in September.

Gail Kowalski, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the president of the student government group. Leslie Curtis, of Sandusky, O., is the vice-president-elect.

Other students, their hometowns and offices are: Richard Meyers, of Napoleon, O., senior class senator; M. Eleanor Fitzgerald, of Detroit; Vanessa Guarrasi, of Harper Woods, Mich., and David Wesley, of Westland, Mich., all junior class senators, and Marcia Hilty, of Erie, Mich., Marcina Jumper, of Delaware, O., Kathryn V. Hodgkiss, of Petosky, Mich., and Chris Pearson, of Dundee Ill., all sophomore class senators.

Jerry Barnes, of Adrian, was chosen a freshman class senator. Also, Kenneth M. Thompson, also of Adrian, was selected to be the Social Board Chairman.

### Food exposition

About 20 students in the food services and lodging management program took part in the Michigan and Great Lakes Restaurant and Food Service exposition.

On Oct. 16 they attended the event at the Lansing Civic Center to observe many exhibits in their field of endeavor.