

the southfield

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# JAY

Vol. 30 No. 1

October 1982

*Southfield High School Monthly*

**Homecoming  
Edition**

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## **Females on the Force**

A Look at Southfield Policewomen

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## **Student Smoking**

Study Reveals Shift in Attitudes

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Bird's eye View of Players,  
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## **Student Carolyn Lerner**

Follows Political Ambitions

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**... And a Review of JAY News**



# Editorial

## Voters carry responsibility

All students have the opportunity each year to vote in various elections. This privilege carries with it a responsibility of selecting the best candidate for each position of office.

However, far too many students base their voting on subjective reasoning. Often they know very little about a candidate's views or beliefs concerning the office or position being sought.

Why, then, do they even bother to cast a ballot? The reasons are varied and often pathetic. Many students vote for the most popular candidate, or they vote for their friends or members of certain cliques. Some vote simply to follow the crowd, not knowing or even caring who is seeking a position.

All Southfield High students have had the chance to vote on Homecoming king and queen and those seniors who are 18 years of age will have the opportunity to take part in the state and national elections which are slated for Nov. 2.

Frequently students feel that it doesn't matter who wins an election. The job, in their opinion, will still be accomplished!

This type of thinking may have limited validity in some instances, but simply doing a job as opposed to doing a job right, with a little extra effort and expertise, are not one and the same.

When voting students come to this realization, they will cast their ballots based not on who a candidate is but, more importantly, on what a candidate can accomplish for the students, their school and the community.

## JAY reaffirms editorial policy

The Southfield JAY once again reaffirms our long standing editorial policy with this opening issue.

Any quality publication must be responsive to the needs of its readers if it is to adequately serve and inform them. In this respect, the Southfield JAY is no different. The editorial board would like to express its obligations concerning the SHS student body as seen for the coming year.

1. All information printed in the JAY will be factually correct, unbiased in content, and will not knowingly be published if it is injurious to a person's reputation or constitutes libel.
2. The JAY will strive to present the widest possible scope of information dealing with SHS while ensuring that articles are of concern to a significant segment of the student population.
3. The JAY will publish in-depth features highlighting both positive and negative areas relating to SHS in hopes of enhancing the readers' understanding of important issues and happenings.
4. The opinions expressed in editorials appearing in the JAY will be solely those of the editors, not necessarily those of the adviser, the administration or other staff members.
5. Editorials published in the JAY will be a forum for honest opinion and will not be influenced by any outside powers, including the faculty or the administration.
6. Guest editorials will be encouraged and will be published if signed and if they abide by the stated standards of conduct regarding JAY articles.
7. The JAY exists to serve the student body of SHS and will not function as an instrument of any individual.

## Letters

### Football coaching needs improvement

#### To the Editor:

The Blue Jay Football Team turned out a couple of thousand people in their 15-6 loss over the Troy Colts Friday night at the Dome. Watching from the first row, 40-yard line seats you could plainly see what was the problem. One, no offense; two, no imagination; and three, the defensive secondary was getting burned.

After the game I talked to a crowd of people and there was a unanimous

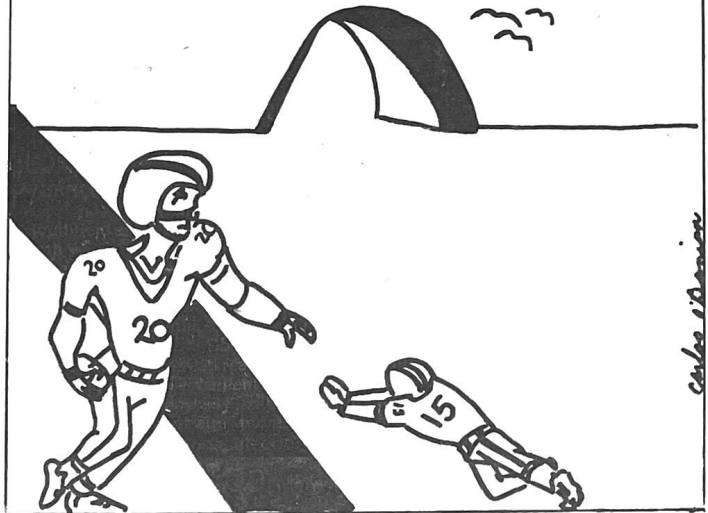
feeling that Southfield's coaching staff needs to be improved. I was told that the talent was there even though it might not be as much as last year's. It's there if the coaching staff would put it to good use.

There were only a few bright spots in the game . . . the gains by Terrence Robinson, the catch by Jerry Longroy, the great catches and runs by Reggie Anderson and finally the touchdown by Vernon Longroy.

I feel that if the Southfield coaching staff and players can't work hard and unite as one team, it will be a long and disappointing season.

Michael Burwell

## The NFL Takes a Walk



## Players put lives on line; Deserve what they're asking



### The Notebook

by Ami Goldstein

The Sept. 20 edition of Monday Night Football on ABC perhaps had more people interested in it than usual. After all, it was the last game of professional football in the NFL until further notice. The instant the final gun sounded on the Packers vs. the Giants game, every football player in the Union went on strike.

The players were demanding either 55 percent of the NFL's gross revenues, or 50 percent of the NFL's television contract, for their services. The management said "no way!"

The management, in this case, the football owners, make enough profit on the games to increase their players' salaries and/or give them a larger share of the profits.

Each player puts his body as well as his life on the line every time he suits up

for a game. Football players run the biggest risk, by nature of their sport, of the professional athletes, yet they do not have the needed benefits or the share of the gross that other athletes receive.

Maybe the owners of baseball or basketball teams know that it is the players who draw the crowds that give them so much money. Without the familiar names on the team, only the diehard fans will turn out for the game, and then, that is no where near the usual turn-out of 80,000 fans.

Unless the football owners get smart, and fast, they will not only lose tens of millions of dollars, but they will most likely be facing a total boycott of football by the fans, for the longer they learn to live without the pigskin, the less they will need to watch it, and the more money the owners will lose.

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# JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

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### 1982-83 JAY Staff

Editorial Adviser Kenson Siver  
Business Adviser Barbara Michals

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STAFF MEMBERS: Ami Goldstein, Dina Klein, Carlos O'Banion, Jill Pearl, Drew Soicher, Steve Stimson and James Szabo.

Address all correspondence or inquiries to:

The Southfield JAY  
Southfield High School — House A  
24675 Lahser Road, Southfield, Michigan 48034  
Phone (313) 354-7475 or 354-8582

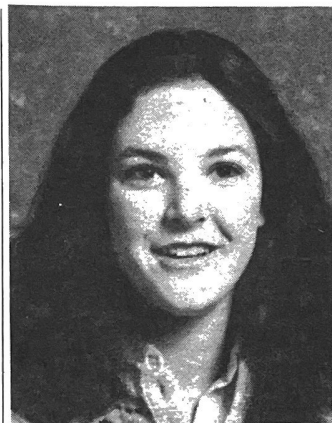
# Lerner leaves school early to pursue political career

By JILL PEARL  
JAY Staff Writer

Since the fifth grade Carolyn Lerner has been politically active. Her activism lead her to graduate one year ahead of schedule from SHS so that she could work for the re-election campaign of U.S. Senator Donald Riegle.

In order to complete high school early, two summers ago Carolyn went to the University of California to receive her high school speech and government credits. The summer before last she attended American University in Washington, D.C. to take college government for her political science requirement. Last summer, with only an English credit needed to graduate, she took a course in summer school at Southfield High.

Carolyn started in February of 1982 as a volunteer worker in charge of the 17th district. She was then offered a job this past summer as Riegle's Assistant Oakland County Coordinator. In this position she is in charge of coordinating volunteers and events, putting up signs



Carolyn Lerner

and distribution of literature.

"I've always respected Senator Riegle and I knew it would be a rough race for him," 17 year old Carolyn stated. "I wanted to do as much as possible to help him out, so I went to the campaign headquarters in February as a volunteer."

"Our country is becoming more and more conservative and since Senator Riegle is a liberal, I knew the right wing interest groups were trying to make sure he was not going to be re-elected," Carolyn said.

Carolyn's job is very time consuming. The office is open weekdays 9:00 am to 6:00 pm and on weekends 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. But she is not always working in an office. There are fund raisers, parades, parties and other candidate functions that she attends.

"I think Southfield High gave me a good background . . . the chance to be exposed to all different kinds of people . . . something that books will never teach you. I respect the teachers and students at Southfield High," Carolyn said.

Working on the campaign, Carolyn has met many people. Being the youngest on the staff she has been exposed to an older crowd. "The people I work with are the coolest people I have ever met. They are from all over the country and have worked on other senators' campaigns. They are all easy going and are supportive in

making a difference in the world today and getting involved."

In addition to working on Senator Riegle's campaign, Carolyn is also the vice president of the National Organization for Women in the Oakland County district. In the future she always wants to be involved in the women's movement, nuclear freeze and the National Abortion Rights League.

"I think the most important thing for people to do, is to get involved. Today people are selfish and are only concerned with personal things. If we remain like this, we will end up in another Vietnam. Everyone should get involved and work for what they believe in. If they don't, our personal freedoms and liberty will eventually be taken away. Many individuals do not realize what a difference they can make," she stated.

Carolyn is very happy with the decision she has made. Her parents and friends are very supportive. "In ten years I may look back and regret the decision I made to graduate early, but for now I don't care if I don't have time to go shopping or to the movies: Right now all I care about is re-electing Donald Riegle for U.S. Senator." □

## SHS staff drops by 10 due to decreasing enrollment

By JILL PEARL  
JAY Staff Writer

In the 1982-82 school year 123 teachers were employed at Southfield High School. This year Southfield High is employing 113 teachers.

The reason for the loss of staff is due to declining enrollment. The 1981-82 enrollment was 1,750 students and decreased this year to 1,690 students.

"It is a sin to see so many great teachers being let go just because of their seniority," Mr. Joseph Dziedzic stated. "This is my eleventh year of teaching English and I have the lowest seniority in the English department at Southfield High," he stated. Mr. Dziedzic had been laid-off, but was recalled over the summer.

The names of the teachers who were laid-off are as follows: Mr. Robert Stoler, who is now subbing in Southfield schools; Miss Karen Natow, who is now selling real estate; Mr. Dale Facchinello, who went back to college to get vocationally certified; Miss Cindy Fayroian; Mrs. Peggy Harrell; Mr. Robert MacFarland; and Mrs. Lillian Cohen. Additionally, Miss Diane Chapman who was the head of the SHAPE program was granted a sabbatical study leave for one year and Mrs. Muriel Straight, who was transferred to Brace/Lederle Elementary School, retired instead. Mrs. Cecilia Corfield, who started the year at SHS, has transferred to a vocal music position at Schoenhals Elementary School. Mr. William White, who wasn't laid off, was reduced to a part time position this year.

Miss Barbara McClain, Mrs. Carol Collins and Mrs. Susan Pearce have switched teaching departments. Miss McClain, who used to teach only social studies is now teaching half English and half social studies. Mrs. Collins, who in the past has taught half English and half social studies, is now teaching all English. And Mrs. Pearce has now taken over Miss Chapman's position as the English department head of SHAPE.

In addition to the teacher layoffs at Southfield High School, four transfer

teachers have come to Southfield High. Their names are: Mrs. Ruth Moltz, transferred from Birney Middle School, teaching in the foreign language department; Mrs. Chriss Golden, in a part time position with the band; Mrs. Claire Krawczak, a transfer from Southfield-Lathrup High School in the special education department; and Mr. Charles Daniel, a transfer from Southfield-Lathrup in the industrial arts department.

"I wouldn't recommend pursuing the teaching profession now. There is no future for it. However, in some places we are starting to notice a shortage of math and science teachers now and in the future the shortage will increase due to young people not going into the profession, or teachers who are being laid-off and leaving the teaching profession entirely," Mr. Dziedzic said. □

## New policies for '82-'83 go into affect

By STEVEN STIMSON  
JAY Staff Writer

Probably the toughest attendance policy in SHS history went into affect at the beginning of this school year. Included in the new policy is the closed campus rule for freshmen and sophomores and the new unexcused absence policy.

Under the unexcused absence policy a student after just one unexcused absence will have his/her parent(s) notified and reminded of the policy concerning unexcused absences.

On the second unexcused absence the student will be suspended and placed on detention until the student and his/her parent(s) attends a conference with the administration.

On the third unexcused absence the student and parent(s) will be warned that

See **POLICY**, page 8



The Channel 7 News crewman films Gordon Graham reporting on striking Southfield Schools employees. (Photo by Jim Szabo)

## Staff strike, new contract has minor affect on students

By STEVEN STIMSON  
JAY Staff Writer

As a result of the new contract and with teachers, bus drivers and support staff back to work, there will be a few changes effecting students.

Firstly, because of the strike, five days must be made up. Students were supposed to have Jan. 21, 1983, records day, off, however this will be one of the make-up days. The mid-term exams had their dates moved back a week to Jan. 26-28, 1983. The mid-winter break is another victim of the strike. The break had been scheduled for the end of day on Feb. 18, 1983, with classes resuming on Feb. 28. Now the break will amount to a three day weekend with classes resuming on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1983.

Even though the School Board now

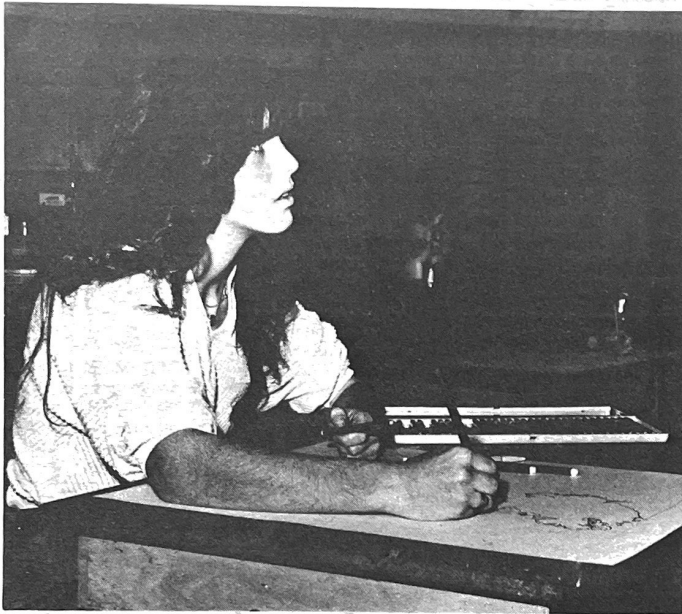
has to pay the five and a half percent increase to all the teachers, there is no plan to cut any of the present educational programs or for a millage increase.

Class sizes will stay the same except for preschool special education classes which were reduced.

As the result of community pressure, a special joint committee of teachers and administrators will be formed to look into ways to increase the number of minority teachers and staff.

Additionally, teachers who are promoted to an administrative position during the next two years will lose all their seniority, while teachers who were promoted before the contract will still keep their seniority.

Finally, during the next two years teachers can only request to be transferred once each year. □



Kristine Courter

## Courter represents SHS at state Gifted Institute

This past summer, for two weeks, SHS senior Kristine Courter attended the Summer Institute for the Gifted and Talented at Michigan State University, along with 135 other Michigan high-school sophomores and juniors.

Kris was nominated by art teacher Mr. William White. "I was really surprised when I was told I was nominated. I was even more surprised when I had heard that I was accepted. I just couldn't wait to go!" Kris said.

Kris enrolled in the art section of the seminar, taking courses in ceramics, which she does a lot of, and painting, which she was trying for a first time. The Institute also offered seminars in other art areas and in various aspects of science.

Each two-hour session was held as the students painted or worked with clay. The speakers, each experts in their respective fields, would explain different ideas and new methods, and show students how to work with new materials. The students experienced teaching that most high schools don't offer.

Kris says she now incorporates the things she learned at the camp with her work at home. Kris was also exposed to art history and other art-related courses for the first time, which she says were interesting.

"It really was a great experience, I'm glad I went. I made lots of new friends. When I left, I knew just about everyone. In two words, it's GREAT!"

## District schedules financial aid series

A series of informational meetings on financial aid has been scheduled this semester for interested seniors and their parents. Southfield students will learn how to file forms and find out what funds are available for financing college education.

The first meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. in the Southfield-Lathrup High School auditorium. This meeting, a Financial Aid

Forum, will be conducted by Dr. Lee Peterson, supervisor financial aid, Michigan Department of Education and George Emery, director of financial aid, Wayne State University.

The second meeting with Dr. Lee Peterson will be held in the Southfield High School auditorium on Dec. 1.

A third meeting is slated for Thursday, Jan. 6, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Commons of Southfield-Lathrup High School. This meeting is billed as a financial aids workshop.

The last meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the Southfield High School auditorium. This will be another financial aid workshop with Charles Dykstra moderating.



WSHJ Radio staff, Barry Zate, Kevin Goldberg, Drew Soicher, Steve Lichtman and Randy Otis (Photo by Jim Szabo)

## WSHJ extends hours; Previews programming

Need a friend to study with until 10:00 p.m.? WSHJ can be a student study companion now that their hours have been extended from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and until 11:30 p.m. on Fridays. Listen for old-time radio classics such as Superman, Fibber McGee and Molly and the Lux Radio Theater. WSHJ has also created their own classics such as "Showtunes", an ensemble of Broadway musicals; "The Unclassical Classics", an oldies rock program; "The Oldies", music from the '50s '60s and '70s; and, of course, the "Top 40 Countdown".

## Nat'l Merit Program names 4 from SHS

Four SHS students have been named National Merit semifinalists in the 1982-83 National Merit Scholarship Competition. They are: Peter Ellenson, Charles Lee, Yuko Nakanishi and Gary Sinclair. These students earned top scores on a national exam. Next they will go on to compete as finalists with the possibility of winning \$1,000 scholarships.

## Grad enters W. Point

1982 Southfield High graduate Monica Wyrwas is a freshman at the United States Military Academy's Corps of cadets at West Point, New York. Monica was nominated by Congressman William Broodhead. Her current interests are in the humanities field and she also enjoys teaching Sunday school.

## School Board sets exam, card dates

The Southfield Board of Education has set the dates for the district-wide report card marking periods. The first cardmarking will end on Nov. 12, second on Jan. 28, third on March 31 and the fourth on June 14.

Mid-term or first semester exams will be held on Jan. 26-28, while second semester exams will be held on June 10, 13 and 14. For both the first and second semester exams, school will only be in session for half days.

Additionally, the annual fall Open House is scheduled for Nov. 18 and will follow the parent/teacher conference format that was initiated last year. Conference hours will be 11:30 am-3:00 pm and 6:00 to 8:30 pm. Compensatory time for teachers will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 24 with a half day of school.

tional schools in Michigan are profiled.

Reference librarians at the Southfield Civic Center Library are on hand to assist patrons who wish to use this service. Call 354-9100 for further information. This service is also available in the SHS Career Center.

In other Southfield Public Library news, Sherlock Holmes will appear there on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. Gerrard MacLeod, Kalamazoo actor, portrays the famous character created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in a dramatic performance in the Marcotte Room.

The event opens the second annual John Creecy Program Series, "Shades of Sherlock." Other programs in the series are a talk by mystery author Loren Estleman entitled, "Writing Holmes: A Yank in Baker Street" on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and a showing of the film "The Hound of Baskervilles" on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is by ticket, sold at the door. Adults can purchase tickets at \$2.00 for the entire series of three programs. Students under 18 will be admitted free.

## AP results posted

The Advanced Placement examination scores for 1982 were recently released for the 67 Southfield High students that took 106 exams last year. Sixty-six of the exams had a passing grade of 3 or higher, while 13 of the examinations had a top score of 5. The examinations were taken in American history, biology, calculus, chemistry, English, European history and French.

## Preparations roll on for NCA visitation

Preparations continue for the North Central Association (NCA) visitation to Southfield High slated for March 14, 15 and 16, 1983. The various departments throughout the school have been writing their educational philosophies and objectives which have to be finalized along with individual staff forms and school and committee reports by Nov. 24.

Southfield High School has been accredited by the NCA since 1954 and is visited by the association once every seven years.

## Turczyn wins further Scholastic Art honors

While a student at Southfield High last year, 1982 graduate Coury Turczyn entered his photography and placed in the annual Scholastic Art Award Competition.

Turczyn's photograph, entitled "Window Condensation" won a blue ribbon locally and an award of excellence nationally in the Scholastic Art Awards Competition. The prize winning photo was on display in Washington D.C. and in New York City this past summer.

In addition, Turczyn was awarded \$100 from Kodak for his efforts.

This national exhibition was the finale of the 1982 Scholastic Art Awards program which started with 60 regional exhibitions across the country. From the thousands of schools that participated in the program, Southfield High was one of 338 schools which received a citation.

The school citation was inaugurated 19 years ago at the suggestion of the National Advisory Committee of Art Educators. It is their feeling that recognition for excellence in creative work is as important to schools as trophies presented for accomplishment in other fields.

## Library announces new offerings

The new edition of the Michigan Occupational Information Service is now available at Southfield Public Library. The service provides current information about careers and employment opportunities available in Michigan. Information about colleges and universities, apprenticeship programs, military opportunities, and financial aid is also given.

The MOIS package offers the most comprehensive, up-to-date career planning data at the local level. Over 1500 occupations are covered and 351 colleges, universities and private voca-

# U of M study reports decline in student cigarette use

By DAVID FINKELSTEIN  
JAY Staff Writer

Although high school cigarette smoking has decreased significantly in recent years, some high schools have started anti-smoking programs in order to stem what they perceive as a serious problem.

"Perhaps the most dramatic change in substance abuse now taking place among American young people is the sharp drop in regular cigarette smoking" stated the report filed by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

Around the SHS area cigarettes are easily available at the Total gas station directly across the street from Southfield High School. Customer age is ignored and many SHS students buy their cigarettes there regularly. Furthermore tobacco shops, drug stores and cigarette machines make tobacco easily available, in fact convenient, for any minor with four quarters.

The student attitude toward cigarettes is quite lax. According to the University of Michigan study most high school seniors are not concerned with the smoking problem. Even though 2/3 believe there is a great health risk involved, 74 percent believe their friends would disapprove and 91 percent feel their parents would disapprove, they see no reason for action or condemnation. "To each their own," one SHS senior said. "I don't see any problem with it at all," another senior added.

This feeling, however, is not reflected among many of the high schools in the nation. In fact, as the U of M report stated, "the adverse health evidence has given new legitimacy to communicating disapproval because it expresses caring or concern for the well-being of the smoker." Some school systems have begun extensive anti-smoking programs. With the aid of the students these officials "have intentionally shared personal attitudes about smoking," the USA Today magazine reported. Although these programs force the opinions and personal beliefs of the various administrations, on the students they do have the support of the law and the recent findings of the U.S. Surgeon General.

In the Surgeon General's most recent report it was discovered that 350,000 of the deaths by cancer each year are directly connected to cigarette smoking. In the report published by the World Press Review it was demonstrated that young high school smokers risk a great deal if their early habit cannot be broken. Furthermore, it has been statistically proven that a significant percentage will continue to smoke throughout their lives. As Mr. Robert Pearce, the SHS psychology and history instructor stated, "Continuing smoking despite the wealth of evidence against it, is truly foolish."

Unfortunately, due to administrative priorities directed at school attendance and illicit drug abuse, little attention is given to the young smokers who are endangering their lives, in perhaps a more subtle, but no less serious way, than those who use illegal substances. As SHS Principal Hogan stated, "When a parent comes to me worried about their children smoking I always ask them what they mean. If a student is smoking pot, then we have a problem, if not, then there is nothing I can do."



published by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, and reprinted by USA Today magazine. However, the report continued, "the problem has not gone away." In fact 21 percent of all high school seniors nationwide smoke daily. Furthermore, 36 percent of non-college bound smoke each day as well as 19 percent of all college bound seniors. As the report states, many consider this a "serious" problem.

Legally anyone under the age of 18 is not permitted to buy or smoke cigarettes. But many enforcement and administration officials find the law unenforceable. As SHS Principal Daniel Hogan noted "cigarette smoking is not a priority (at SHS) . . . in fact at my last school we tried to test the law, but even the juvenile court system would not take us seriously."

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### Varsity Football

Sept. 11	Farmington	T	2:00
Sept. 17	Berkley	T	7:30
Sept. 24	Troy	H	8:00
Oct. 1	Andover	H	8:00
Oct. 8	Kimball	T	7:30
Oct. 15	Hazel Park (Homecoming)	H	8:00
Oct. 22	Ferndale	T	8:00
Oct. 29	Seaholm	T	8:00
Nov. 5	Lathrup (Parent Night)	H	8:00

Coaches: John Finlayson, Cal Fletcher, Keith Stevens

### J.V. Football

Sept. 10	Farmington	H	3:30
Sept. 16	Berkley	H	7:30
Sept. 23	Troy	T	7:00
Sept. 30	Andover	T	7:00
Oct. 7	Kimball	H	7:30
Oct. 14	Hazel Park	T	7:30
Oct. 21	Ferndale	H	7:30
Oct. 28	Seaholm	H	7:30
Nov. 4	Lathrup	T	7:00

Coaches: Mark Pajut, Mike McCann

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# College financial aid: Where, how to get it

By **MIKE THOTTUNGAL**  
JAY Staff Writer

The price of a college education has climbed steadily in recent years with every indication that it will continue to do so.

This rise in college costs has been matched with a decrease in the availability of financial aid, spurred by the government's notion that since it was possible to work one's way through college back when tuition was a few hundred dollars a year, it should be possible now when it costs several thousand.

Nevertheless, somewhere out there, more than \$10 billion in financial aid of various sorts is waiting to be claimed by college-bound students. The tricky part is finding out which forms need to be filled out by when, where they get sent and what information needs to be presented on them.

The two most commonly used forms are the Financial Aid Form (FAF) distributed by the College Scholarship Service (CSS) and the Family Financial Statement distributed by the American College Testing program (ACT). Both forms rely heavily on the applicant's and/or his family's Internal Revenue Service returns. Neither form should be submitted before Jan. 1 of the year the student wishes to attend college.

The first step in applying for financial aid is to request a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). This is done by filling out either the FAF, the FSS or the Basic Grant Application. The BEOG grants are based solely on need, and are not expected to cover all of the applicant's costs. Instead, it is expected that the applicant will seek additional sources of aid. The BEOG grants must be applied for separately each year.

A close relative of the BEOG is the SEOG or Supplementary Education Opportunity Grant. This is essentially an outgrowth of the BEOG for those students who have exceptional financial need and who could not continue their education without a SEOG grant. Specific information on the SEOG program may be obtained through a college financial aid officer.

Colleges themselves often offer their own financial aid. Ivy-league schools for example, calculate how much of their tuition a student and his family can afford (with some scraping), and the college takes care of the remainder. The amount of aid and the process through which it is obtained, of course, varies from college to college, but most require at least the FAF and the FSS, and many require separate specialized forms from the college itself.

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) are low-interest, long-term loans designed especially for college students. Students do not have to repay these loans until nine - 12 months after graduation from college. Applications for GSL's can be obtained at an authorized bank or credit union. Until recently, the GSL program was a major source of aid, but recent budget cuts have lessened the availability of loans.

Scholarships can provide a substantial amount of aid. In Michigan, high scores on the ACT test and proven financial need can result in a Legislative Merit Award. At Southfield High School last year, 15 students received awards in amounts up to \$940 from the Michigan Competitive Scholarship program. However, none were given in the Legislative Merit Program. On a national level, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) offers several thousand dollars in addition to various corporate scholarships. High scores on the PSAT/NMSQT and the SAT tests are needed to qualify for these scholarships.

In addition to those mentioned above, a host of other government programs (for students receiving Social Security benefits or who are the offspring of veterans), corporate scholarships, private donations and athletic scholarships are also available. Unfortunately, these are for the most part under-publicized and often go unnoticed. In fact, there are so many specialized cases that several computerized businesses have appeared to match scholarships with eligible applicants. It is not necessary to go that far, however; the calendar in the counseling center lists many of the more obscure scholarships. □

## '82 soccer team 'best ever'

By **STEVEN STIMSON**  
JAY Staff Writer

The 1982 Southfield High Soccer Team is the best soccer team Southfield has ever had according to Coach Frank Catalano. The team led by Tri-captains Steve Majkowski, Brian Fitzgerald and Todd Webb, has its first real chance ever to win the regionals this year.

This Tuesday, Oct. 19, the soccer team will be playing Seaholm at home for what might prove to be the most important game of the year. Tuesday's game will be the start of the state tournament and could also have a great affect on who will be the SMA champion.

If Southfield beats Seaholm then they will play the winner of the Kimball-

Lathrup game. After that the winner will play the best of Lasher, Stevenson and Northville for the regional championship.

Southfield's offense is led by All-SMA forward Fitzgerald who is the team's leading scorer. Forwards John Helner, Scott Moody and Andrew Mulhinch help Fitzgerald in making a very powerful forward line.

Webb who was moved up from defense has provided a good mid-field along with Edward Raykhinshtyn, Jim Whiteford and Scott Kahlder.

Bill Maas, Dave Burton, Tony Cho, Fred Lustig and sweeper Adam Hills make up Southfield's impenetrable defense. All-SMA Steve Majkowski and rugged reserve keeper Steven Stimson provide the excellent goalkeeping needed on a winning team.

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# Policewomen's role parallel to male counterparts

By JILL PEARL  
JAY Staff Writer

Detective Kathie Wark and officer Jane Murray are the only women out of a force of 110 officers in the Southfield Police Department. Wark has been on the force for eight years and Murray has been on it for seven.

"I had a couple of friends who were police officers and they seemed to enjoy their job very much. I really thought that I'd be interested and began training for it," Wark said.

The training that the officers went through was very difficult. It was seven weeks long, five days a week and eight hours a day. The course involved quite a bit of book work, basic physical education, defensive techniques and firearm training. The latter was for two weeks duration, three hours a day and was held at the Royal Oak Range. The class contained a group of 45 trainees, five of which were women. After the training class the officers had a probationary period of one year.

**"There are advantages to being a woman on the force"**

Jane Murray

Both Detective Wark and Officer Murray received their bachelor's degree. Wark from Oakland University in political science and Murray from Michigan State University in criminal justice. The Southfield Police Department does not require their officers to have a college degree, but they do require a high school diploma. The department will give an extra bonus for the number of credits received.

Both women work a schedule of 40 hours a week. Detective Wark's hours are from 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Officer Murray's hours are from 2:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Everyday before work a briefing is held for 12 minutes and is conducted by the individual's sergeant. The sergeant assigns to them a car, a call number, a radio and a gun. He also informs them what has happened since they were last on duty. The officers also check out their patrol car everyday to make sure everything is in working order.

"There are also advantages to being a woman on the force. For instance, if we get a call to a home where there is a family problem, I can usually relate better than a man. Sometimes a woman is more at ease talking to another woman," explained Murray.

"The men on the force usually always treat me fairly. Everyone is equal and I have never encountered a situation where I was treated unfairly. Sometimes the men joke about us, but I know they are kidding and I shouldn't feel hurt. I feel I am just as capable as most of these men. There are some that are shorter than I am and probably even weigh less," explained Murray.

Murray has a husband who is a Detroit police officer and also has a 12 year-old daughter. They both support her in her work. Detective Wark is married and says her husband supports her "all the way."

"The most difficult part of the job is taking it home with you. Certain things



happen that you are not able to forget about overnight," Detective Wark said.

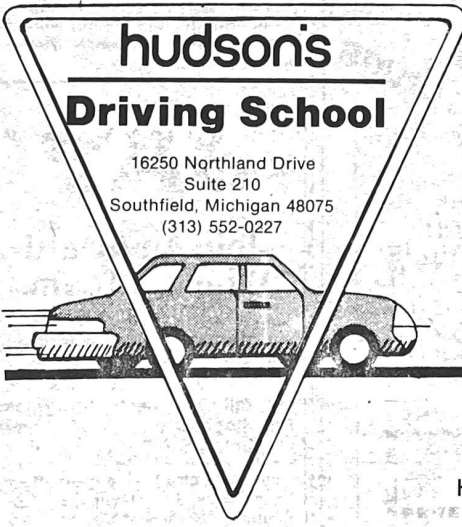
"Life threatening situations occur very rarely. In my seven years on the force I have only encountered one life-threatening situation, which happened about three months ago. There had been a jewelry hold-up and my partner and I were on call. I had to chase the criminal, and he shot at me, but missed. I shot back, but hit a car. We chased him in

our car into Detroit, and eventually he was apprehended. In situations such as this you must be very careful and make sure you have back up help. You must always be prepared for the unexpected," replied Murray.

Both Detective Wark and Officer Murray would like to see more qualified women on the force. "You have to be an independent person. You have to be able to communicate and understand the criminal and the sus-

pect. You have to be ready for physical activity and cannot be afraid," explained Wark.

"Much of the job is routine and there is much paper work to be done. My advice for anyone wanting to pursue the police and criminal justice profession, is that they should get all the information and requirements necessary for the position. To me it is a very fulfilling and rewarding profession," Murray said.



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# SSF elects officers; Undertakes fall projects

By KEVIN POOLE and BILL McCOMBS  
Special to the JAY

The Southfield Student Forum (SSF) held its Executive Board elections in September and elected the following slate of officers: Diane Lovejoy, president; Amy Butler, vice-president; Renee Shawn, corresponding secretary; Cathy Vuichard, recording secretary; Missy Mandell, parliamentarian; and Tracy Meyer, treasurer.

A change in procedure was initiated this year to allow the election of two reporters who will communicate the progress of the SSF to the students. The two reporters are Kevin Poole and Bill McCombs.

In addition officers were elected to preside over this year's meetings of the Southeastern Michigan Association (SMA). Officers are Poole, president and Dianna Williams, parliamentarian. Two rotating members will be elected monthly.

To begin the school year the SSF set out to arrange bus transportation to the Silverdome in Pontiac for the Jay football game played there, established the elections for the Freshman Class Board, worked on an improved method for selecting and communicating with each homeroom, as well as put the wheels for Homecoming '82 in motion.

At press-time students were in the process of selecting a theme for this year's homecoming and school organizations were nominating their candidates for homecoming king and queen. The winning candidates will be crowned in the SHS gym on Saturday evening, Oct. 16 at the homecoming dance. The music for the dance will be provided by disc jockey Jim Rogers.

Plans for Spirit Week have also been in the works. A new day has been added . . . Toga Day. Spirit Week will be highlighted with a spirit assembly on Friday where classes will compete for the title of "#1 Spirited Class".



Scene from last year's Homecoming with senior class float in the background (Photo by Jim Szabo)

## Theatre department plans Halloween kiddie carnival

Halloween is coming soon, and in honor of this favorite holiday, the SHS theatre department will dedicate its fall production to Halloween and will depart from tradition.

On Oct. 30, the actors and technical people of SHS will put on a conglomeration of four traditional shows, a haunted house and a carnival with food and games. The entire production is geared towards younger children, from fifth grade and below.

Producing the entire project is senior Lisa Mervis. Lisa is currently a Drama Director (DD). The carnival coordinator is senior Leslie Citron, who is also a DD. Michelle Sheldon will head the haunted house, with the assistance of Technical Director (TD) Marty Gubow.

The four shows are each directed by Drama Directors and Technical Directors. Ken Rosen and Karen Rohlman will be directing "Teeny Tiny and the Witch Woman." Tony Glaspie will be directing an original script with one entitled "Matilda the Mixed-Up Witch." He will be technically assisted by Carol Manchel and Coleen McCloud.

"Milton the Friendly Ghost," an adaptation of a play by John Muarry, will be put on by Sheryl Martin, with Sue Hood and Diana Wolfe. The classic Halloween story "It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown" will be presented by Debbie Prindle, with Debbie Freid and Carolyn Conrad.

This all-day activity will take many hours of work in direction, interpretation, make-up artistry, costume and set design, and building. Tickets will not be sold in advance, but at the entrance.

### POLICY, from page 3

the next unexcused absence will result in a drop "E" in the class missed. The student will get a drop "E" on his/her fourth unexcused absence and will have a study hall that hour in the classroom.

Freshmen and sophomores fall under a new policy that may come into affect any time during the school year, the closed campus rule. The rule was passed, yet according to Mr. Hogan, the administration is not going to enforce it until they find that the freshmen and sophomores abuse their privilege. If the administration decides to enforce the rule the freshmen and sophomores would not be allowed to leave school grounds during school hours, even for lunch.

This rule would greatly affect the freshmen and sophomores since in recent weeks it has been estimated that at least half of the students frequenting the businesses across Lasher and Ten Mile roads during the lunch hour are freshmen and sophomores.

Both of the above policies are an effort by the administration, staff and parents to reduce the problem of skipping that has plagued Southfield High for many years.

In other policies, the tardy system will not be changed from last year. Once again, after four tardies the student will be given a detention and after eight tardies the student will be suspended.

The detention room will be run by the staff before and after school.

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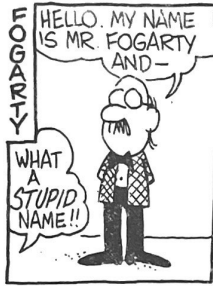
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## Match stars with their soap operas

If you're one of the millions of teenagers who love soap operas, the following match-up shouldn't be too difficult. Simply pair the actors/actresses with the soaps in which they perform.

### Performers

1. Peter Bergman (Cliff Warner)
2. Barbara Rucker (Ginny Connor)
3. Michael Damian (Danny Romalotti)
4. Anthony Geary (Luke Spenser)
5. Rod Arrants (Travis Sentell)
6. Bernard Barrow (Johnny Ryan)
7. Carolyn Jones (Myrna Clegg)
8. Irving Lee (Calvin Stoner)
9. Tuck Milligan (Theo Whitney)
10. David Canary (Steven Frame)
11. Kathy McNeil (Karen Haines)
12. Maeve Kinkead (Vanessa Chamberlain)
13. Nicholas Walker (Trey Clegg)
14. Wayne Northrop (Roman Brady)
15. Judith Light (Karen Wolek)
16. Frank Telfer (Luke Dancy)
17. Steve Fletcher (Brad Vernon)

### Soap Operas

- A. ALL MY CHILDREN
- B. ANOTHER WORLD
- C. AS THE WORLD TURNS
- D. CAPITOL
- E. DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- F. THE DOCTORS
- G. EDGE OF NIGHT
- H. GENERAL HOSPITAL
- I. THE GUIDING LIGHT
- J. ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- K. RYAN'S HOPE
- L. SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- M. TEXAS
- N. YOUNG AND RESTLESS

ANSWERS

- 17.F, 10.B, 11.C, 12.I, 13.D, 14.E, 15.J, 16.F, 17.A, 2.M, 3.N, 4.H, 5.L, 6.K, 7.D, 8.G, 9.F.

## October's Horoscope

### LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Be more concerned with personal affairs. The new school year is very young with plenty of time available to devote to the problems of others.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Try to be more optimistic! Don't allow a few failures to discourage you from achieving success.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Use your natural talents to your best advantage. Avoid being overly presumptuous, but maintain confidence at all times.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't be ashamed to state your views and opinions to your peers. However, maintain an open mind in accepting or tolerating their notions.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Schedule time for school work and personal activities wisely. By planning carefully, much wasted effort can be avoided.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

If a job has to be done, do it! Unnecessary delay can cause needless emotional problems and unwanted frustration.

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

Try to be more considerate of the feelings of others. Put yourself in their place before making questionable comments.

### TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

Don't let involvement in school activities prevent you from continuing a program of physical fitness. Think of your health!

### GEMINI

(May 21 to June 21)

Keep in mind that many problems that seem overwhelming today will diminish substantially with time. Try to be patient.

### MOON CHILDREN

(June 22 to July 21)

Devote more time to show your appreciation and love for friends and relatives. Do it before they think you've stopped caring!

### LEO

(July 22 to Aug. 21)

Be wary of situations that could lead to serious problems. Trouble is not something that you need.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Not everyone is as wise as you are! Try to understand and tolerate the weaknesses of your fellow students.

## Sounds

### Asia continues rock where 70's left off

Music historians will someday note that in 1982 an adventurous band called ASIA evolved from the point where some of the great bands of the 1970's left off. The members of ASIA were all part of the progressive rock movement that shaped the music of the previous twelve years.

The four members of ASIA, Steve Howe, guitar; Carl Palmer, drums; Geoff Downes, keyboards; and John Wetton, bass and vocals joined together in early 1981.

For eleven years Steve played lead guitar for YES. During that period of time he won numerous awards, including GUITAR PLAYER magazine's highest honor — election to its "Gallery Of Greats" alongside such giants as Jimi Hendrix, Wes Montgomery and Eric Clapton.

Carl was a founding member of EMERSON, LAKE and PALMER, where his high-powered, technically precise drumming created one of the most recognizable and influential drum sounds in the history of rock music.

Geoff, a relative newcomer to the upper echelons of rock music, formerly played with THE BUGGLES. However, in a short space of time he has generated quite a bit of excitement in music circles, particularly with his mastery of the Fairlight Synthesizer, an advanced digital keyboard device capable of recreating virtually any conceivable sound.

A longtime veteran of English rock, John has recorded and performed live with King Crimson, Uriah Heep, Roxy Music and most recently, U.K. As a bass player and vocalist, John was very much involved in the early stages of ASIA's development.

ASIA's first record went into production during late summer in London at the Marcus Studios and at Virgin Townhouse studios. Working for five months with producer Mike Stone, the group completed nine tracks which constitutes their Geffen debut.

The nine songs on the album entitled ASIA display a tremendous discipline, a great deal of depth and variety in the repertoire ranging from the distinct pop feel of "Heat Of The Moment," to the textured and haunting "Sole Survivor." The trademarks of each musician are evident, but the overall effect is distinctly a group effort.

Howe, Palmer, Downs and Wetton, who have contributed so much to '70's music, have evolved on their own artistic terms to meet the challenges of the 80's as ASIA.

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## DeVoe is all that's missing

By **DREW SOICHER**  
JAY Sports Editor

Each issue, this space will be devoted to an interview of an important figure in Southfield High School's athletic program by Southfield Jay Sports Editor Drew Soicher. This issue, Soicher has chosen Mr. John Finlayson, in his 17th year as coach of the SHS Varsity Football Team.

**SOICHER:** Do you feel that you lose some talented athletes because they don't want to risk injury that might prevent them from playing a sport that they might excel in?

**FINLAYSON:** No, I don't feel that we have any problem like that.

**SOICHER:** Do you feel that Southfield should stay competitive in the SMA (Southeastern Michigan Association) for the next few years?

**FINLAYSON:** Sure do. We've got some real good talent on both the freshman and JV levels.

**SOICHER:** How much did the teacher's strike effect your squad's preparations for this season?

**FINLAYSON:** Well, practice time was bad because we couldn't practice on school grounds and couldn't use pads, but it didn't seem to bother our preparation that much.

**SOICHER:** What are the major similarities and differences between this year's team and last year's?

**FINLAYSON:** DeVoe Cornell. I think we're pretty even up until him. He was a super halfback and it's hard to replace him.

**SOICHER:** Did you ever want to coach on the college level?

**FINLAYSON:** Oh yeah. I think everyone has those ambitions, but I don't think it would be worth it for me to go out and get an assistant's job.

## Cheerleaders sparkle in competition

By **DINA KLEIN**  
JAY Staff Writer

Southfield's Varsity Cheerleading Squad earned a second place award in competition this past summer.

The competition was held at the Dynamic Cheerleading Association summer camp in Midland, Michigan.

Along with the Varsity Squad, the Junior Varsity and Freshmen squads also participated in competition. JV finished second and the Freshman squad took a first place award.

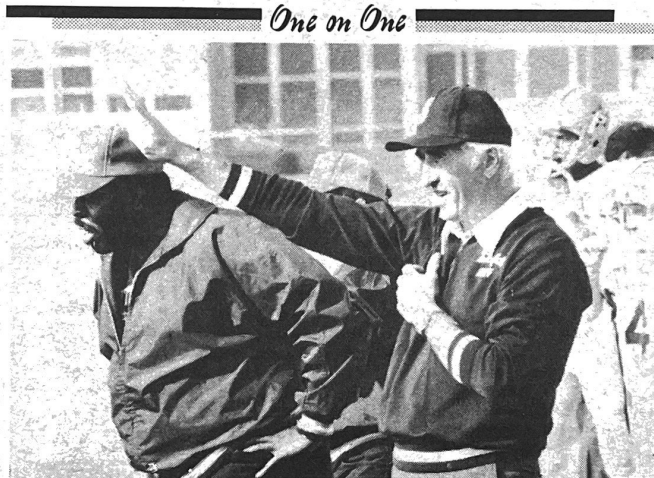
The girls attended camp at Northwood Institute for four days. The first three days consisted of learning new cheers, chants and mounts. Each evening, the squads were evaluated on how well they performed the new material and how they worked together as a group.

The fourth day was the final competition in which the camp counselors evaluated the squads.

Southfield Varsity finished the competition with 199 points out of 200. Plymouth-Salem scored 200 points which won them the first place award.

This was Southfield's third year competing at DCA camp.

Southfield's cheerleading coach, Ms. Marty Tassin was very pleased with the results of the competition. "I think the girls did a super job this year, but it



Coach Finlayson relays his ideas from the sideline to the playing field (Photo by Jim Szabo)

**SOICHER:** How tough is it for Glen Williams to start at quarterback without any experience?

**FINLAYSON:** Super tough. He just hasn't seen it before and I think he's doing a real good job — a super job.

**SOICHER:** Does Terrence Robinson have the tools to become one of the state's top halfbacks as DeVoe Cornell did?

**FINLAYSON:** Well, I think he's got the speed, but he's just troubled by his eyesight which takes away from his pass receiving, but he's a good runner in our league.

**SOICHER:** What do you think lies ahead for Vince Bean at the University of Michigan and after that?

**FINLAYSON:** Nothing but good things. The first two years were super, so he's going to have an opportunity to play pro ball and that's great.

**SOICHER:** Are you satisfied with the results of your teams over the years so far?

**FINLAYSON:** Yes. We are over .500 in 10 years. I was given five years to build a program and we've built a pretty good one in a tough league.



Finlayson wants a time-out as the Jays try to come back against Troy at the Silverdome. (Photo by Jim Szabo)

## Football: The game and its origin

Football season is well underway with millions of high school students actively playing or simply enjoying the popular game. Presently, football is considered the favorite of all high school and college sports.

How did it originate? How long has it been played? Historians are not certain. But it is known that the ancient Greeks and Romans played a game with a ball that was kicked and carried across a playing area. The sport, however, did not resemble football as we know it today.

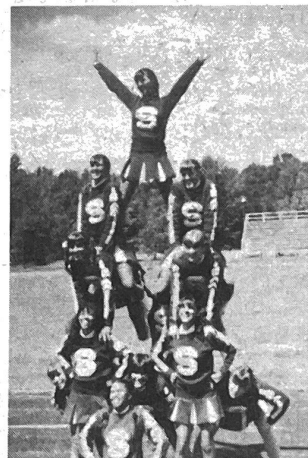
In England, records indicate that a type of football was played even before the time of Chaucer. Enjoyed primarily by the lower class segment of the population, the game consisted in large part of kicking, not running or passing, a "pigskin" across a field. The "pigskin" was actually the bladder from a swine or occasionally some other animal. Few rules existed and often the matches developed into little more than group brawls. Eventually, the games of rugby and soccer produced present-day football.

Of the three, football has gained the greatest degree of acceptance in America. Introduced by the colonists, the game soon began to be played in various schools and institutions. In some instances, because of its excessive roughness, schools did not permit the sport to be played. Of course, at this time players did not have adequate protective equipment available and, therefore, were subject to frequent injuries.

As time went on, various safety regulations and protective gear helped to make football acceptable in most schools. In its early stages football was played as an intramural game supplementing programs of physical education, but eventually contests between schools became prevalent.

On the college level, the first game between schools was played by Rutgers and Princeton at New Brunswick, New Jersey, on November 6, 1869. Rutgers won the contest by a score of six to four. This game, occurring over a century ago, had little resemblance to football as it is known today. The ball was not permitted to be passed or carried, but only kicked. In many ways the encounter was similar to soccer.

During the following 112 years, the game has undergone drastic changes to make it more challenging for the players and more exciting for the spectators.



It's up, up and away for the Blue Jay Varsity Cheerleading Squad

was unfortunate that Varsity missed first place by one point," Ms. Tassin said.

The next major competition, "Cheerleader Day" will be held in November. Ms. Tassin and the cheerleaders are looking forward to doing well and hopefully bringing home some ribbons.



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# A close-up look at 11 Blue Jay bright spots

Tomorrow is the annual Homecoming game at Southfield high. They Jays will take on the Hazel Park Vikings in a game that has recently become a big rivalry. This year's team is loaded with personality and individual talent. I've had the chance to view these guys on and off the field and I thought Jay readers might like to meet some of the squad's standout performers. Don't be upset if I left out one of your favorites. Space just doesn't allow me to include everybody. Here we go!

**GEORGE DELLO Senior 5'8" 195 G**  
If he gets mad — look out! ... Tremendous upper body strength ... An absolute nut who is friends with everybody in the school ... Off the field, he's the nicest guy you'll ever run in to ... Built like a Coke machine ... "Billy Biceps" ... Bench-presses Southfield High.



## Soich Sez

by Drew Soicher

**VERNON LONGROY Senior 5'7" 140 HB, DB**  
Southfield's "Product 19" ... Starts both ways ... Exceptional on pass defense ... Buddies call him "Captain Shlong" ... I can't imagine why ... Captain of both the baseball and football teams ... Dynamite centerfielder ... Clever defender ... Doesn't shy away from challenges ... Can really hit despite lack of meat ... Excellent hands and good patterns offensively ... SHS would be a better place with more Vernon Longroys.

**GLEN WILLIAMS Senior 6'3" 170 QB**

Great physical ability ... One of Michigan's premier hurdlers in track ... Has earned varsity letters in basketball, track and football ... Nicknamed "Spyder" because of long, skinny arms and legs ... Another nice guy in a mean sport ... Scrambles well and likes to take off down the sidelines ... Doing a great job without any experience at QB ... He can throw the bomb too.

**REGGIE ANDERSON Senior 6'1" 180 WR, S**

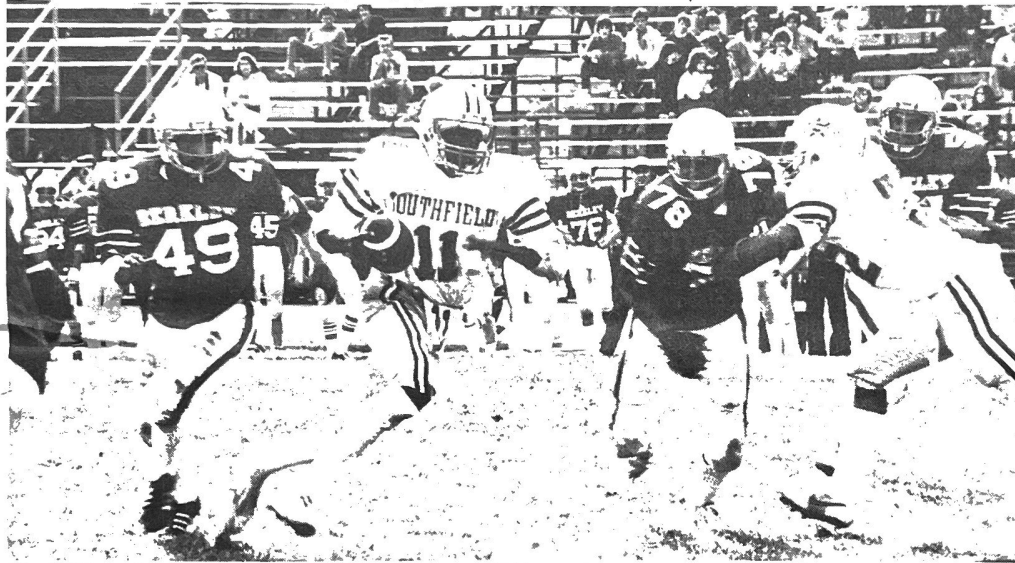
Would stand out as ego guy if team wasn't loaded with 'em ... As a matter of fact, he still does stand out ... Excels in track and field also ... Read his varsity jacket to find out how nice he is ... Hot Dog ... Hot Performer ... "The Spark" ... Colorful, Quotable ... All-Ego first team ... Ego matched by talent, though ... Believes he can do anything ... He might be right ... A Count Scary freak ... Also acts as team place-kicker ... Muhammad Ali of Southfield High.

**DIRK BURNIA Junior 5'8" 155 FB**

Rough and rugged ... Doesn't care that he's only 5'8" ... Plays like he's 6'8" ... Good hands and quickness ... Fine durability ... Second-efforts make him a good running back ... The proverbial 110 percent ... Gutsy blocker for a little guy ... Pleasant surprise in a year when the Jays were desperate for pleasant surprises.

**RON AUSTIN Sophomore 6'2" 190 FB, LB**

Also plays varsity basketball (yes, he can dunk) ... You read it correctly. He's only a soph ... Isn't afraid to bang heads ... Could learn to make better use of blockers ... Enthusiastic high-fiver ... Definite all-league potential ... Annual member of Mr. Nice Guy team ... Outgoing, cool customer ... Should become huge favorite in next two years ... He isn't finished growing.



Glen Williams follows a dandy block from John Karay (72), and then turns on his wheels. (Photo by Jim Szabo)

**JAMES DAVIS Senior 6'1" 190 DE**  
Instant starter ... Davis walked right into the starting defensive tackle spot in his first varsity season ... Another who has earned varsity letters in basketball, football, and track ... Throws the shot put and discus ... Makes a lot of tackles in the backfield ... Good quickness and strength ... His body went from Winnie the Pooh's to Hercules' in one year.

**CRAIG GAILLARD Senior 6'1" 190 TE, LB**

Dick Butkus of Southfield High ... Plays a role in 98 percent of all tackles ... Incredibly tremendous hands ... My vote for team MVP ... I hope the SMA realizes his value to the team ... Made transitions from quarterback and defensive end to tight end and middle linebacker ... Hard hitter, good agility, big interceptor ... Made of iron ... Second strongest Blue Jay (George Dello, that's who) ... So good on defense that no one notices how well he punts ... Get hit by Craig and you'll hear bells till next Thursday ... Nicknamed "Popeye" and rightfully so.

**JOHN KARAY Senior 6'2" 215 T**

Going both ways this year ... Made transition from center to tackle four days before season opened ... Captain of both football and wrestling teams ... Sticks and stones may break his bones, but they won't keep him out of the lineup ... Solid, dependable blocker ... Agile pass protector ... Also throws the shot put for track team ... Dominates line of scrimmage and makes it look easy ... It isn't.

**TERRENCE ROBINSON Senior 5'8" 170 RB**

Speed is his middle name ... Bounces off tacklers well ... Flashy dresser ... Not making anyone forget DeVoe Cornell but still doing a good job ... Has earned enough track medals to cover his entire varsity coat including the sleeves, back and shoulders ... Hard to get more than one hand on ... Sometimes hard to get even one hand on ... Hampered by poor eyesight ... Would love to see the end zone more often ... Hopes to prove that all Southfield running backs are created equal.

**JAMIE BLAIR Senior 5'11" 160 DE**

Great against the pass rush ... Didn't play junior year ... Comes back and starts this season ... Quick, tough player ... Gets knocked down, but gets back up no matter how hard he's hit ... He'd sneer at the Salvation Army lady ... One of few who had a good game against Troy at the Silverdome.



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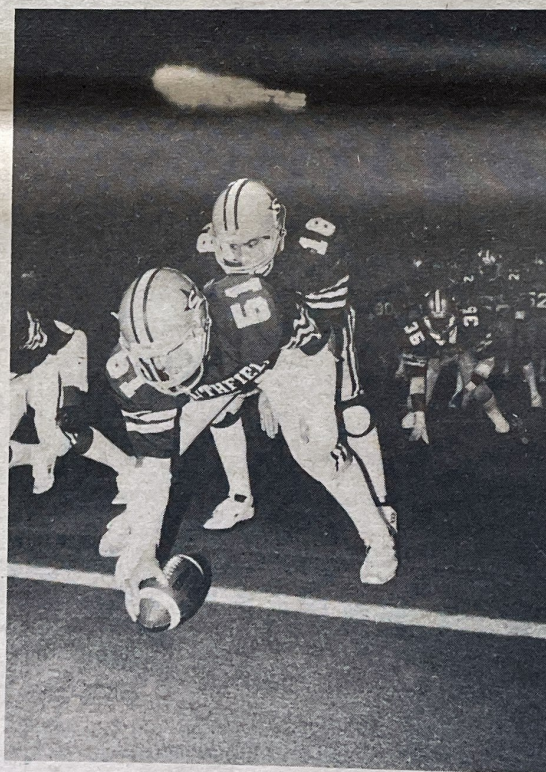
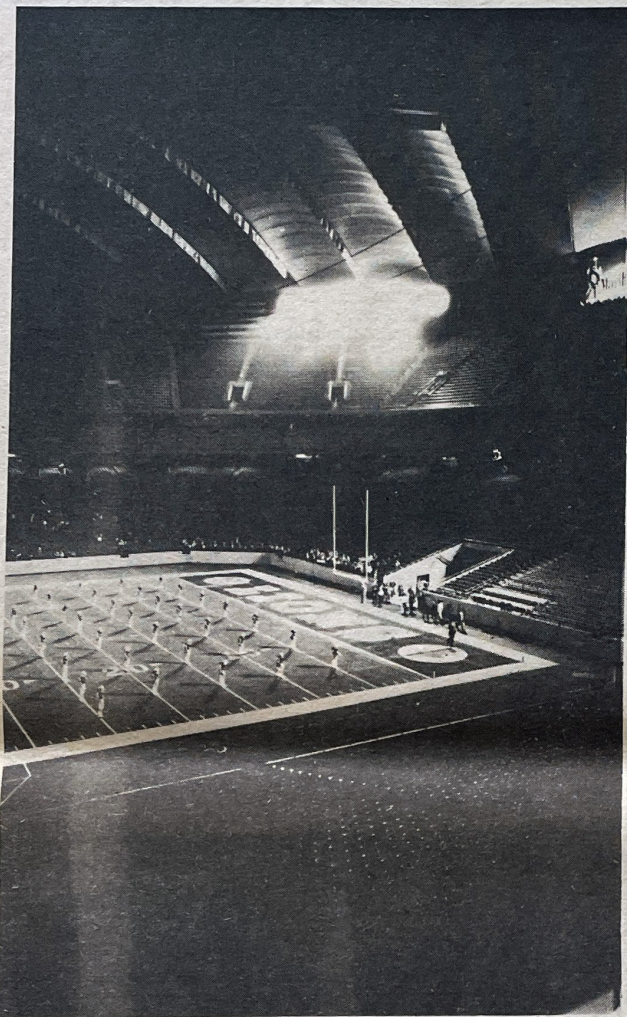
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19919 W. Twelve Mile Road  
Southfield, Michigan 48076

(313) 557-4848

# A Night at the Silverdome



## Photos by Jim Szabo

JAY Staff Photographer

It was an exciting Friday evening in September when the Southfield Blue Jays met the Troy Colts at the Pontiac Silverdome. Unfortunately, the Jays lost to the Colts, 15-6.

**Top Left:** The mammoth Silverdome had many empty seats even though 5,000 spectators attended the game. But for those who came, good seats abounded.

**Top Right:** Tim Ford (#22) skirts a tackle

**Lower Left:** Fans readily exhibited their enthusiasm

**Lower Right:** Jimmie Edwards (#51) and Pierre Wofar (#18) making a hand off.