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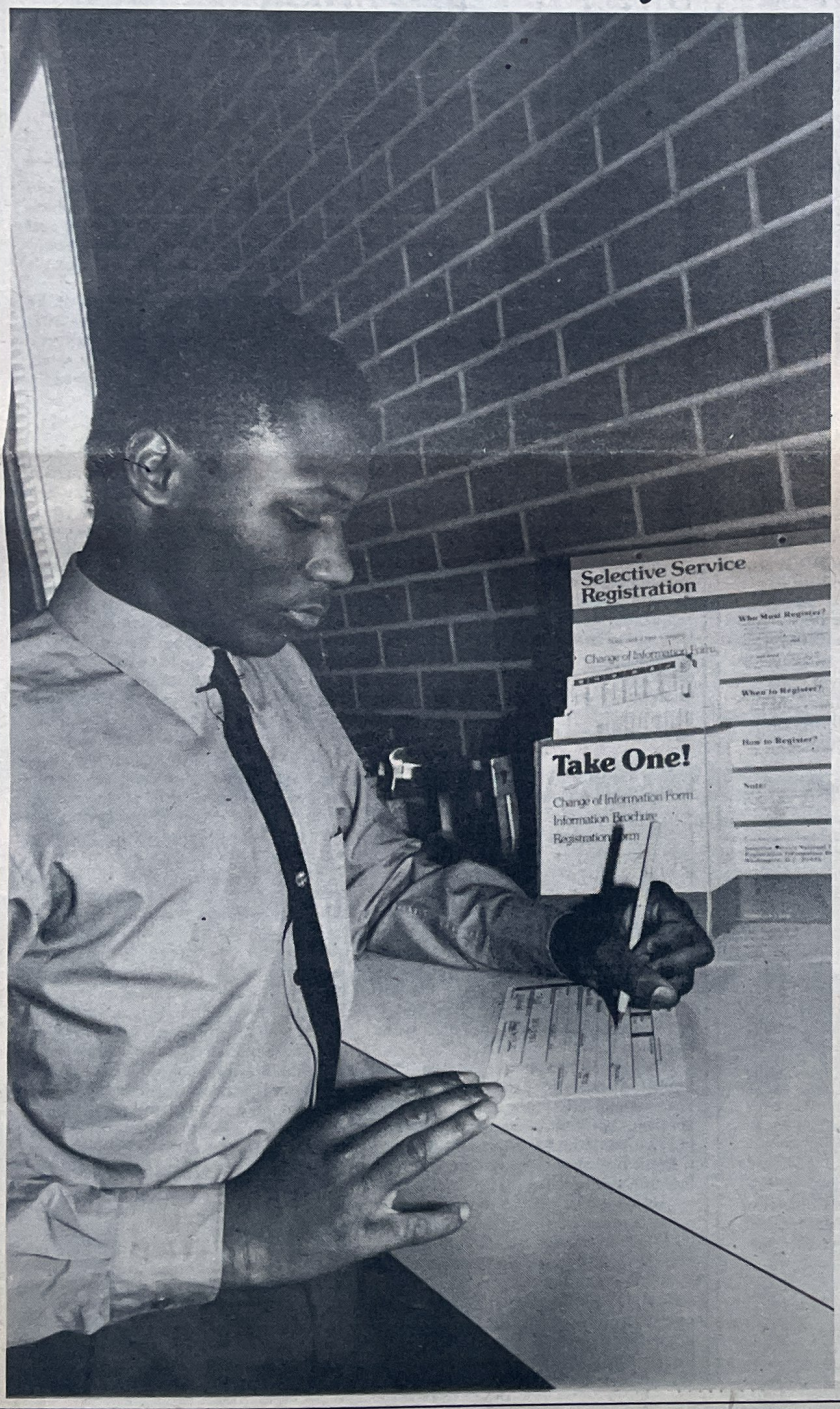

SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRATION

The Missing Seven Percent

Senior Klyde Kelly fills out Selective Service registration form at Southfield Post Office. See story on page 5. (Photo by Jim Szabo)

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College education: Is it necessary?

From time to time, the Southfield JAY has run articles on the importance of college entrance and how to secure financial aid for higher education. However, college is not for everyone and Southfield Public Schools offers many opportunities for non-college bound students through the various vocational programs offered within the school system or at Southeastern Oakland Vocational Education Center (SEOVEC).

How important is a college education? Will it mean steady employment? Is it worth the time and money?

These are some of the questions that students usually consider before making a decision concerning post secondary education. Obviously, anyone about to graduate from high school should be concerned about the future.

Although a college education doesn't automatically mean success for the graduate, it will provide a better opportunity to obtain a good job. According to statistics, the demand for college graduates is three times greater than for non-graduates.

Moreover, higher-educated individuals are less liable to lose their jobs or be laid off because of declining economic conditions. This factor provides a sense of security and peace of mind not enjoyed by many lay workers.

The chances for advancement are substantially increased as one's education progresses beyond high school. Receiving a degree automatically tells an employer that one is committed to self-improvement, is motivated to succeed and persevering in his actions.

In addition, the college educated are more likely to have a flexible work schedule or one that provides some opportunity for adjustment. Employment challenges will be available to help prevent the type of boredom often associated with factory or clerical work.

Another important aspect to consider is health and safety. Those who receive higher education have more opportunity to select employment offering job safety with minimum physical risk from work-related accidents. Also, they can avoid accepting positions requiring physical strength and stamina, thus possibly adding to their job longevity.

Over the past several weeks many SHS seniors have begun to receive notices from colleges and universities of admittance, pending review or rejection. We wish our seniors luck as they seek places in institutions of higher learning. However, we restate, a college education is not the route for everyone. And while it will provide a necessary stepping stone for millions of young people, it is not an unconditional guarantee of success, job satisfaction or security.

What it does provide is an opportunity that is as limitless and challenging as one's imagination.

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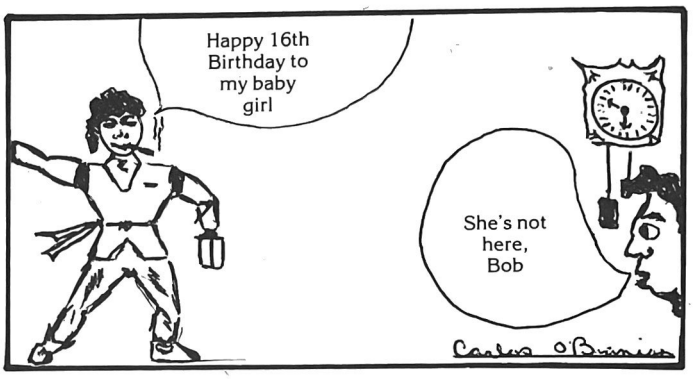


Sweet 16 brings problems, joys

The Notebook
by Ami Goldstein

by AMI GOLDSTEIN
JAY Staff Writer

Sixteen — the age of transition. One interacts more with society and your social life flourishes. After school jobs and driving on your own begins.

If you can't afford a car, or even if you can, many problems arise. Will you get the car on Friday or Saturday nights? How will you pay for gas? Can you afford car and/or insurance payments? All sorts of new responsibilities and added costs pounce on you all at once, and soon, job hunting begins.

Jobs, especially in and around the Detroit area are scarce. Teens can spend up to six months searching for a job — from a fast food place to the library, and during this quest, there are the well-known hours of babysitting. Either way, you end up with some cash.

Some girls enter into their sixteenth year with a large celebration; sometimes a luncheon with a bunch of girl friends, other times a dinner-dance until midnight. Whatever the case may be, a girl's "sweet sixteen" is one birthday she'll remember for the rest of her days.

Aside from being memorable, this tradition marks a girl's "coming of age" and entering into society; football and basketball games and their post-game parties, victory dances, homecoming and, of course, the prom.

Whenever a large organized social event isn't occurring, the sixteen year old immediately gets on the telephone Friday or Saturday night and frantically begins to make plans to go out, somewhere, for staying at home with the television, radio, homework to finish and, in some cases, younger siblings, is an almost unbearable thought.

The telephone is one of the most important aspects of the social life of a sixteen-year-old. How they actually survived without it before, is almost unimaginable and the thought of living without one almost immediately strikes fear into the hearts of teens.

Although the life of a sixteen-year-old consists of social engagements and work, it is all centered around the hours between 7:45 am and 2:07 pm — school.

Sixteen marks the middle of high school, the junior year in which you are constantly annoyed by the idea that your grades must be good. Forget the previous fifteen, this year is the year colleges look at closely — very closely!

This is the year you begin to make your decisions on college; which one you will go to, or even if you will go to one. You begin to think about your future, you start to realize that it's right around the corner.

Eleventh grade marks the year of the PSAT/NMSQT's, which begins the onslaught of national testing. Next come the SAT's, ACT's and, for a very select few, the AP's and IB's. This is the year of the research paper and college representatives.

This is the life of a sixteen-year-old — a junior; not quite the "boss" of the school, but respected. You are spirited because you realize that you only have one more year left in this glorious place.

During the annual homecoming game, as you get together with the alumni which you know, you wonder what it's like to be in their shoes... college students — independent, living away from home. You wonder if they would like to be in your shoes, knowing you would almost die to be in theirs.

"In your mind, you try to imagine what all of that freedom might be like. No one telling you to get up to go to school, to take a shower or to eat a well-balanced meal. No parents screaming at you to turn the stereo off or to do your homework. No worrying that your parents will be upset if you arrive home drunk from a party.

You also begin to think of the lonliness, how much you will truly miss your little brothers and sisters, your parents and pet. No more having your meals cooked for you or an instant maid, launderer or banker. You understand how truly alone your friends and you will be. You decide that you are perfectly happy with the position you are in now— independent, yet dependent; in need of your parents, but free from responsibility.

You sit in class and daydream. You are looking around at the people in the room and suddenly it dawns on you that the person sitting next to you is very attractive. This is also part of being sixteen.

Letters

The Southfield JAY welcomes and encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be placed in Mr. Siver's mailbox in A House Office.

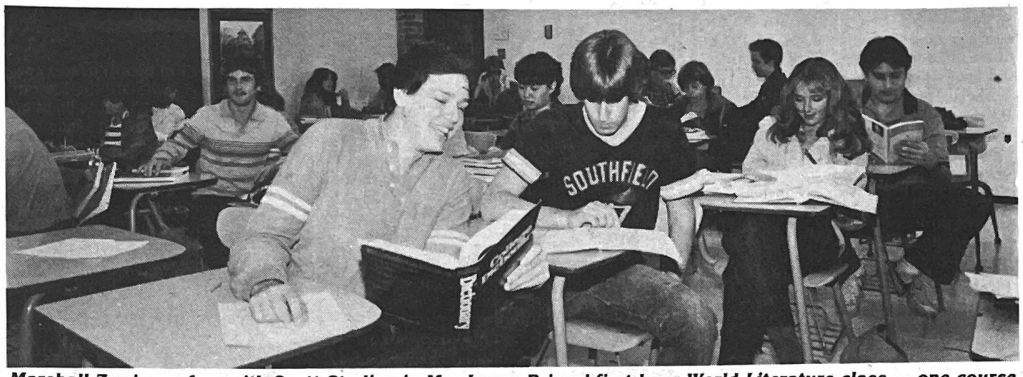
Select few complete 5-year rigors of the IB program

by STEVEN STIMSON
JAY Staff Writer

Southfield Public Schools has a program that is only offered in a few schools, the International Baccalaureate (IB) program.

The IB program is for academically motivated students. Students enrolled in the program may elect a few courses or the full four-year program. After graduating from high school, he/she can earn college credits at participating colleges if the student has successfully completed the course and passed the qualifying examinations.

According to Mrs. Gayle Mineweaser, district coordinator of the IB program, "It is best if a student is selected at the end of grade seven to participate in the pre-IB program in math and foreign language at SHS while he/she is still in grade eight. In this way the student gets a good base in two of the six required subjects and also has a "head start" in a full IB program". If a student, grades nine and up, would like to get involved in the IB program, he/she should talk to his/her counselor who will in turn let Mrs. Mineweaser know.



Marshall Zweig confers with Scott Sterling in Mr. James Briggs' first hour World Literature class — one course in the IB curriculum.

Last year, Jennifer Burton completed the full IB curriculum and received an IB Diploma at last June's commencement exercises. Burton received her certificates in English, biology, contemporary American history, French and physics. According to Burton, at JAY press time, she has not received any college credits at Kalamazoo College. She is supposed to have all English credits completed yet she is taking extra English classes since that is what she would like to major in.

This year there are nine seniors, 17 juniors and 17 sophomores who are full IB Diploma candidates.

When asked how many of the 43 students should get their full diploma, Mrs. Mineweaser answered, "All should get the full diploma. Our courses at SHS are excellent preparation and all of the students should pass their six examinations required for the diploma.

With regard to the other IB requirements, i.e., the extended essay and the creative, aesthetic and social service, all of the students surely have the capability. Whether they will fulfill these requirements or not is entirely up to them. Also, all of these students are or will be enrolled in the required Theory of Knowledge course and I expect will do well. Unless something unforseen occurs, I expect that the juniors and seniors will achieve the full IB Diploma."

In addition to Burton's success with the program, these students as juniors last year passed IB examinations: Renee Booker, physics; Ann Fecteau, math, psychology; John Fundukian, physics; Ken Henry, physics; Larry Langer, physics; Charles Lee, psychology; Steve Majkowski, physics; Yuko Nakanishi, psychology, physics; Gary Sinclair physics; and Eric Von Deyen, physics, math.

Class of 1982 seniors Marcy Jacko and Michael Fine received certificates in English and mathematics respectively.

Salaries, transportation fill Board agenda

by YUKO NAKANISHI
SHS Student Representative
Southfield Board of Education

Students, except for their representatives, usually are not present at local school board meetings. However, issues which directly affect SHS students are frequently discussed.

The Southfield Board is composed of seven members, who, from the first meeting, have enabled me to feel like an integral part of this government body.

The two main issues presented at the meetings, so far, have been teachers' salaries and the new transportation policy. The most intensive discussions have taken place during the "petitions, complaints and requests" segment of the meetings.

Under the subject of teacher negotiations, 18 parents appeared before the Board. Questions and statements such as: "How does the Board plan to pay for this increase (in the teachers' salaries)?"... "Don't ask for more mileage."... "The teachers should be more sensitive to the economy." ..."The teachers should be shot!" ... "The Board should not have settled (with the teachers)" ... "The community was united behind the Board" ... were presented to the Board. One parent arose and offered another view of the situation. She said, "Good teachers cost money, and our children are worth it. We should be willing to pay whatever it costs to maintain the quality services and educational programs in this school system."

Transportation also caused a bit of a debate. Earlier this year, the district transportation policy had been revised requiring all students within 1½ miles of SHS to walk to school. The implementation of the new policy this fall brought many complaints from concerned parents. Pitch black mornings, soon-to-be freezing weather, bike paths that would be "non-existent" when covered by snow, the increased chances of an accident, the weariness of the students after reaching school and the length of time that is taken to reach school were mentioned.

The Board responded by saying that the savings of about $200,000 justifies the change. But the Board called a study session to investigate the safety hazards to the students. The study session suggested five changes which were later passed by the Board. (See News Briefs, this issue.)

In other matters, the Board approved the Athletic Budget of $367,656 for 1982-83. Parent/teacher conference dates were reviewed. SHS will hold conferences on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 18.

I will be happy to relate student concerns to the Board of Education. Contact me in Room A-19 first hour.

Clubs kick off fall fund raisers, activities

by JILL PEARL
JAY Staff Writer

Now ending the ninth week of this school year, activities are well under way at SHS. The following is a run down of some of the groups and their activities.

Madrigals

The new music teacher, Mrs. Susan Martin and the accompianist Miss Lisa Pulice lead the madrigals in a new school year. The Madrigals are planning many fund raisers to reach their goal of going to Hawaii for a competition. The group of 16 (eight boys and eight girls), sold candy kisses, cheese and sausage, have collected cans and bottles and are planning other fund raisers. They will compete in 50 different competitions this year and will sing at malls, churches and other major events.

National Honor Society

Sponsors Mrs. Gayle Mineweaser and Mr. Paul Rubenstein and the NHS members have been preparing for a successful year. The NHS tutoring program has begun again on Wednesday nights from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm and will run until June 6, 1983. The NHS hopes to complete many fund raisers such as working at the Grand Prix, collecting bottles and cans, etc. The officers of the NHS are: President, Sheryl Martin; Vice-President, Melissa Veidrah; Activities Director, Ron Kirkland; Treasurer, Karen Cash; Recording Secretary, Laura Eisenberg; Historian, Marty Gubow and Corresponding Secretary, Leah McCallah.

French Club

Mrs. Ruth Moltz and the French Club members are selling entertainment books and have plans for additional fund raisers in order to raise money to go to Montreal. They are also organizing a French dinner at the Magic Pan restaurant in early November and are hoping for an exchange day with a French class in Windsor. The officers of the French Club are President Denise Luft and Vice-President Jeaneen Goga.

Italian Club

Mr. Arthur Carinci and the Italian Club are organizing fund raisers like most other organizations at SHS. They intend to sell cheese and sausage with the Spanish Club and will embark on other fund raisers during the year. Their goal is to go to Cedar Pointe in the Spring and are also hoping to attend some Italian Oriental plays. The officers of the Italian Club are: President, Shaubaum Devlin; Vice-President, Terry Zaffareni; Secretary, Gina Ambrosia and Treasurer, Chris Stabile.

Spanish Club

Miss Dorothy McIntosh and the Spanish Club members have sold memo pads and plan to sell cheese and sausage in order to raise money to complete the many events they are planning. On Nov. 9 they will go to Toledo, Ohio to visit the Toledo Art Museum and view the work of El Greco, the classic Spanish painter. Before Christmas-time they plan to have a pizza party and in the spring they will have a Club banquet. The officers of the Spanish Club are: President, Sheryl Berenbaum; Co-chair, Eva Tugman; Secretary, Steve Lis and Treasurer, Rene Booker.

Yearbook

The Blue and Gray staff has already begun working on the 1983 yearbook for publication next September. The senior pictures will not be in color next year because of the poor quality of them for the past two years. Instead senior pictures will be in a special black ink with a silver accent around the page. The book will consist of the same number of pages (240) as last year and will come out in the first week of September. A signature book will be available for the seniors at the annual Senior Breakfast in June. The staff will also be selling underclassman magnetic picture frames for lockers.

Pep Club

Mrs. Kathleen Heichel, Pep Club sponsor, and the Pep Club members lead the year with school spirit. The group is limited to 50 members and all are required to attend every home football and basketball game. They are encouraged to attend the away games and other home games such as soccer, swim meets, etc. The group tries to support the cheerleaders and attends practice every Thursday after school to write cheers. The members have sold posters and plan on more fund raisers. The money is used to buy supplies for the club and to help subsidize people going to the games.

Armenio, Otis take Homecoming crowns

The 1982-83 SHS Homecoming Game was a disappointing loss for Southfield at the hands of Hazel Park. Southfield Jays went down in defeat 36-6.

About 100 couples enjoyed the 1982-83 Homecoming Dance, which included the Coronation of King Randy Otis and Queen Dawn Armenio. The dance was organized by Ms. Rosemary Reid, SSF Sponsor, and the SSF members. The dance also included refreshments and music.

This year's Homecoming King candidates were: Jimmy Edwards, Brian Fitzgerald, Craig Gaillard, John Houser, John Koray, Ron Kirkland, Larry Langer, Mike McCaskill, Bob Michaels, 1982-83 King Otis, Gary Peeler and Ken Rosen. The Queen candidates were: 1982-83 Queen Armenio, Tara Cole, Laura Eisenberg, Paula Rene Franklin, Stacey Gold, Tracy Green, Jeaneen Goga, Kim Jewett, Robin Johnson, Liz Korgilis, Melica Lazic, Sandy Lamb, Sue McCann, Dian Packard, Jill Pearl and Deshaw Williams.

Students selected video mania as the Homecoming theme this year. The freshman float, in the design of a pinball machine, received first place, the senior float received second, the sophomore float, third and the junior float, fourth.

Applicants sought for scholarships

The Counseling Center has received information regarding the following scholarships: The Society of Professional Engineers, The Jostens Foundation, International Brotherhood of Teamsters Scholarship, Wayne State University Merit Scholarship, University of Chicago Women's Athletic Scholarship, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship, Michigan Business Schools Association Scholarship, University of Detroit—Special Programs Scholarships and Grants, Wayne State University Talent Search. Students interested in any of these scholarships should contact Mr. Robert Roebke.

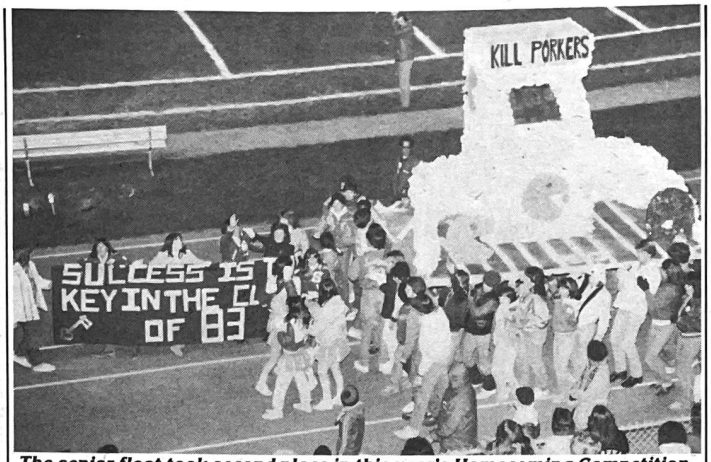
Sfld. planetarium tours solar frontier

"TO WORLDS UNKNOWN," a public planetarium show produced by the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, Utah, is the featured evening program at Southfield's Vollbrecht Planetarium on Tuesday and Thursday evenings this fall. New frontiers of the solar system are being explored as viewers take an imaginary "grand tour" of the planets and satellites aboard the futuristic spaceship Orion. Flybys or landings on all of the planets will be made before returning to the moon and finally the earth where the audience will be met by a space shuttle which will transfer them back to a safe landing at home.

"TO WORLDS UNKNOWN" includes Pioneer Venus mission findings, Viking information about Mars, Voyager discoveries about Jupiter and Saturn and their satellites and information about the recently discovered satellite of Pluto.

For further information contact the planetarium office (354-8283). Doors open at 7:30 pm and the planetarium show will begin at 8 pm. Subject content not considered appropriate for children under five years of age. Admission at the door: $1 for adults and .50 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

The Vollbrecht Planetarium is located at Adler School, 19100 Filmore, Southfield.



The senior float took second place in this year's Homecoming Competition. (Photo by James Szabo)

U of M hails success of SHS 1981 grads

Thirty-two SHS graduates of the Class of 1981 who attended the University of Michigan for their freshman year of college have performed well according to a recently released report from the university. Twenty-four of the 32 students earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better, while eight earned a grade point average of 2.0 or better. None had grade points below 2.0.

"As in the past," reported Lance Erickson, associate director of admissions, "these SHS students have achieved an excellent academic record. This level of performance is commendable and certainly demonstrates the high quality of your faculty, staff and programs and the strong commitment of the people of Southfield to maintain an excellent educational system," Mr. Erickson said.

DECA students inventory J.C. Penney's stock

Southfield Senior High School's Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) students recently went to work at J.C. Penney's. In a first of it's kind activity, the group, led by Mr. George Brackx, DE Coordinator at Southfield High, worked five hours taking a complete inventory of J.C. Penney's merchandise.

Because of the effort put forth by Southfield High DECA students and much to the J.C. Penney's employees delight, Mr. Brackx reported that the inventory was completed well ahead of schedule.

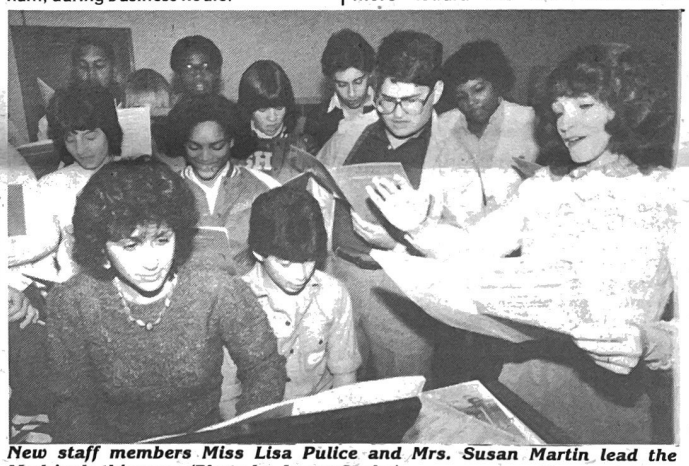
Not only did the students receive first hand experience taking an actual inventory in a large department store, but their efforts are also being rewarded in the form of a financial contribution to their club treasury being donated by J.C. Penney's.

"This is a fine example of big business supporting education within their community," Mr. Brackx stated.

Common Ground slates holiday card sale

Common Ground, a multi-purpose human services agency located in Birmingham, announces its 1982 Holiday Greeting Card Program this month. The project, begun in 1980, will help support programs of preventive mental health aimed at youth and families.

Three cards are available: a peaceful blue Oriental watercolor ($7.50/box of 25), a cream-colored winter scene with children in a sled ($7.00/box of 25) and a brightly colored rainbow with a dove superimposed ($6.50/box of 25). Cards may be ordered by calling Common Ground, 645-1173, or may be picked up at the agency, 1090 S. Adams, Birmingham, during business hours.



New staff members Miss Lisa Pulice and Mrs. Susan Martin lead the Madrigals this year. (Photo by James Szabo)

New staff leads SHS vocal music dept.

Vocal music teacher Mrs. Cecila Corfield voluntarily transferred to Schoenhals Elementary School last month and has been replaced by Mrs. Susan Martin.

Mrs. Martin started teaching at SHS on Oct. 18. She taught previously at the Academy of Sacred Heart. She has been teaching for a total of eight years.

In addition to Mrs. Martin, the music department has also another new person, Miss Lisa Pulice who is the new accompianist. Miss Pulice replaced Mrs. Margaret Benian at the beginning of this school year. Mrs. Benian is on leave of absence.

The music department plans on selling cheese and sausage and fruit cake in order to raise money for their fund. Concerts are scheduled for Christmas and the spring time.

NHS tutorial program resumes operation

The SHS Tutoring Program has resumed operation on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in the House "B" cafeteria and will run every Wednesday evening until June 1, 1983. Again it is sponsored by the Parents Advisory Council, the National Honor Society and the SHS faculty. Tutoring is available for any student in need of help in any subject.

SPS administration revises Board policy on transportation

The administration of the Southfield Public Schools has refined the Board of Education's revised transportation policy that was approved last spring.

The new policy extended the walk zones for high school students from one mile to 1½ miles away from their school. This is the longest distance allowed by state law.

When Ten Mile Road is fully reopened, with walks and bike paths finished, bus transportation for those students within the walk zone will be terminated. However, an administrative revision will grant transportation to students who would have to walk along main north-south/east-west roads where no sidewalks or bike paths are present.

Another refinement regards blocks, regardless of size, that are split by the walk zone, the boundary line will be more toward the next intersection closest to the school.

The Board of Education and the school administration is asking for cooperation by citizens and municipalities this winter in clearing sidewalks and bike paths of snow and ice. However, sidewalks and bike paths are not within the Board of Education's jurisdiction.

High school students welcome at Art Fair

Expected to be bigger and better than ever before is the senior adult center's Fall Art Fair and Bazaar. This time the event is being held over two days, Friday, Nov. 12th from 1:00 pm until 9:00 pm and on Saturday, Nov. 13th, from 9:00 am until 4:00 pm. Persons of all ages and from all communities are being invited to exhibit their art work and handicrafted items. In the past only Southfield senior adults were eligible to participate. This has been an extremely successful fund-raising event subsidizing senior citizen programming at the senior adult center.

Persons interested in having an application sent to them should contact the senior adult center at 354-9362 and speak with either Shelly Dickey or Judy Samson.

Reagan takes tough stand with draft non-registrants

by STEVEN STIMSON
JAY Staff Writer

This past summer, the Reagan administration and Congress prosecuted five young men for failure to register for the draft in an effort to crack down on non-registrants. The issues of a national draft and the constitutionality of registration are surfacing with both the Federal government and those opposed to registration. Both sides are organizing support for their arguments.

Enten Eller was the first person to be convicted this decade of failing to register for the draft. Eller was given three years probation, ordered to perform 250 hours of community service and ordered to register for the draft. Eller got a light sentence compared to the maximum punishment, a five-year jail sentence and a $10,000 fine.

At present, the rate of compliance to draft registration is only 93 percent compared to a 98 percent compliance rate during the worst days of the Vietnam War. According to the Selective Service, the 98 percent rate is needed to make registration effective and equitable. Because of the 93 percent rate, many ideas have been formed on how to raise the compliance rate.

On Sept. 9, 1982, President Reagan signed a bill which probably is considered the best way to increase the compliance rate, the Solomon Amendment. The amendment sponsored by the Republican Jerry Soloman of New York, states that all students applying for student aid would have to show proof that they had registered for the draft. The main aid programs that are effected by the new amendment are Pell Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, College Work Study, National Direct Student Aid and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Senator S.I. Hayakawa of California, a strong supporter of the amendment, said in a Senate debate, "If students want to further their education at the expense of their country, they cannot expect these benefits to be provided without accepting their fair share of the responsibilities to that government."

In another attempt to raise the compliance rate, the Social Security Administration, at the request of the Selective Service, has forwarded lists of individuals turning 18 each year. In turn, the Selective Service will cross-check its files to match names and addresses of those who do not appear on the list of registrants.

There are different opinions on draft registration. Congressional candidate Gerald Rosen feels that there is nothing wrong with registration, but is not in favor of the draft at this time since there is no real need for it. Another Congressional candidate, Sander Levin said, "It was a big mistake and an over-reaction by the Carter administration to the situation in Afghanistan."

Most anti-draft organizations feel that the Federal Government cannot even begin to prosecute the seven percent that has not registered. The seven percent equals about 700,000 people, which is roughly 20 times the capacity of the federal prison system.

The Southfield High students who were asked if they were planning to register for the draft commented, "It is not worth risking going to jail just for not filling out a little form." "I'm in enough trouble without getting busted for not registering." "People are making a big thing out of just filling out a little form."

From the Morgue

Simmons stars in SMA playoffs

One of Southfield High's graduates, Ted Simmons, participated in the 1982 World Series as the catcher of the American League champion Milwaukee Brewers. Simmons starred in baseball, basketball and football at SHS before graduating in 1968. His high school sidekick, Rocky Roe, who was also an outstanding Blue Jay athlete, is currently a veteran umpire in the American League. Simmons and Roe batted third and fourth in the Jay lineup during the '67 and '68 seasons.

The following story appeared in the May 5, 1967 edition of the Southfield JAY.

With the aid of a no-hitter by pitcher Tom Burkert, the Southfield baseball team stands in first place in the SMA. The Jays also ran their season record to a perfect 6-0.

The Jay '9' swept two games from the Ferndale Eagles last week with relatively little trouble, by scores of 10-1 and 8-0 to vault themselves into a first place tie with Kimball and Seaholm. Both these foes will be faced in the next two weeks—Kimball this week and the Seaholm Maples next week—and both teams will be met in a home-and-away series.

The Thursday rematch with the Eagles, which Southfield won handily 8-0, bore a strange resemblance to the first game as it was dominated by All-Everything Ted Simmons.

Simmons blasted a home run in the first inning, and collected an RBI single in the third, to give the Jays a 2-0 advantage. Then in the fifth, after Dave Hubbard reached base on an error, Simmons socked his second home run of the game, to up the lead to 4-0. Following Simmons clout, Roe singled and Paul Hunt belted the third Southfield homer of the game. Jim Walters followed with a single, and he was promptly knocked in by Gary Eckhout's double, and Eckhout scampered home with the Jay's final run on Davidson's single.

In Southfield's first contest with Ferndale, Tom Burkert with his fast ball working to perfection, pitched a no-hitter to lead the Jay's to a 10-1 conquest.

Southfield actually won the game in the first inning. Davidson led off with a walk, and Hubbard reached base on an error. Simmons then belted out a double to drive both in. Rocky Roe reached base on an error, with Simmons scoring and Jim Walters knocked in the fourth run with a sacrifice fly after a walk to Deitch. Jim Toth then knocked in the final run of the inning with a single.

The Jays upped their lead to 7-0 in the second on a double, error, a hit batsman, and two walks.

Southfield added two more runs in their third on a single by Hubbard, and then back-to-back doubles by the 'dynamic Duo' of Simmons and Roe.

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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

Gaillard tackles questions as well as quarterbacks

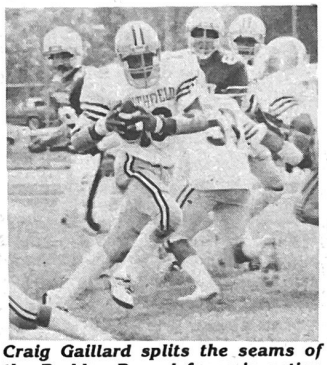
by DREW SOICHER
JAY Sports Editor

Craig Gaillard is a 6'1", 190 pound middle linebacker and tight end of the Southfield Blue Jays. This is his second varsity season and his first as a team captain. In the following segment, JAY Sports Editor Drew Soicher takes on Gaillard as November's selection of Soicher's ***One-on-One.*** *This is the second in a series of Soicher's interviews with Southfield High's best.*

One on One

SOICHER: As a two year letterman, what do you think the main difference is with this year's team as compared to the 8-1 squad of a year ago?

GAILLARD: The running game. There's a big difference without having DeVoe Cornell and since we lost DeVoe, we've lost our whole running game. Reggie Anderson has been doing pretty well, but it's just not the same as last year so we've been forced to throw the ball a lot more. Our defense is still very, very good all around. Our linemen and defensive backs are tough, but our defense is on the field much more than the offense is and that's not the way to win ball games.



Craig Gaillard splits the seams of the Berkley Bear defense in action earlier in the year. (Photo by James Szabo)

SOICHER: What's ahead for Craig Gaillard after high school?

GAILLARD: Well, I'm planning to go on to college providing that I get offers from colleges. I'm hoping to get some offers at the end of the season so I'm counting on playing at the college level.

SOICHER: Have any colleges shown any interest in you so far?

GAILLARD: I haven't heard anything so far this year, but Central Michigan University along with a school in Canton, Ohio sent me some things last season.

SOICHER: Do you get more enjoyment out of playing offense or defense?

GALLIARD: I prefer defense because I like to hit, but I don't enjoy being hit, though. I'd also enjoy offense more if I got the ball as much as I feel I should. I'd like to get the ball more often, but I guess everybody feels that way.

SOICHER: Do you have a football idol?

GAILLARD: Not really. When I first started to play football, I really looked up to my brother, Shawn. He's the only one that comes to mind. He's the one that first got me interested in playing.

SOICHER: How do you think next year's football team will fare?

GAILLARD: Well, they've got some really good running backs returning. Ronnie Austin and Ricky Leider are only sophomores and they are already doing well. Dirk Birnia and Tim Ford are two more halfbacks who will be coming back. Birnia and Austin are outstanding on defense also. The offensive line might be a problem because Steve Nunez and Brian Langer are the only two with any experience returning.

SOICHER: What is your impression of Coach Finlayson after playing under his orders for two years?

GAILLARD: Coach Fin is a really good coach. He's taught me a lot and he's helped me develop as a football player, and I'm hoping that he can help me out in finding a college. I admire him for what he's taught me.

Adler Boys are IM champs

1982 IM FOOTBALL CHAMPS: (Standing) Ben Meisher, Mike Feldman, Kevin Goldberg, Steve Lichtman, Mike McCaskill, referee Joey Walton; (Kneeling) Randy Otis, Craig Mathews, Mike Mandell, Drew Soicher and David Rabinowitz. (Photo by James Szabo)

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Plenty of action still ahead

Soich Sez

by Drew Soicher

What can Southfield High do for an encore? Betcha didn't know that the combined records of all SHS athletic teams last year ran up a winning percentage around .700 — by far the best ever . . . There's a tremendous group of talented seniors once again this year. The cream of the crop is obviously basketball and track star Mike McCaskill. He doesn't participate in a fall sport, so instead he gives us all a sneak preview of the latest and greatest "Springs" slam dunks that are expected to go on display early this winter. These exhibitions can be seen daily during lunch hour in the gym . . . McCaskill rocks to the planet rock — don't stop.

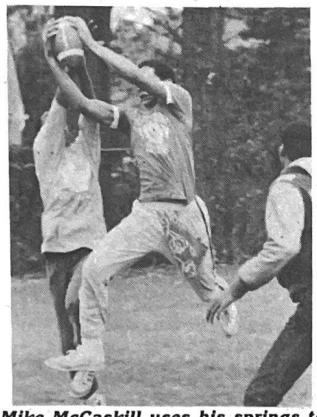
Keep an eye on one of this year's multi-talented sophomores named Ronnie Austin. He's a varsity athlete in both basketball and football. Standing 6'3", Austin has been a standout both at fullback and linebacker this football season. He's picking up important experience and contributing to the Blue Jay attack at the same time. Best of all — he's coachable and you can bet that John Finlayson and Greg Sliwka will take advantage of that . . . Double Vision? Two SHS sophomores have won the Southfield JAY's first annual "pro-athlete look-alike contest". Vince Baldwin is a double of Dallas Mavericks basketball star Jay Vincent and Kennie Hollie has an incredible resemblence to Billy Sims of the Detroit Lions . . . Now all we need is the results of Sims and Vincent out of Hollie and Baldwin and we'll be all set.

It was a great year for intramural football headed by Mr. George Brackx . . . In the end, Morris Adler Inc. capped off their undefeated season with a championship victory over The Air Force . . . League MVP was none other than Mike McCaskill for the second straight year . . . "Springs" could have made one sensational wide receiver and defensive back for the varsity team, but he figured that his precious legs would stay healthier on the IM fields . . . The rumor is false that McCaskill pays me off to include his name in eighty percent of Soich Sez.

Southfield may be adding a new twist to homecoming in the following years. Ideas are being tossed around about holding a Saturday afternoon game with tail-gate parties, events for the alumnists and a full day's worth of activities for all those who attend. . . The homecoming dance would follow.

You might wonder why Ted Simmons' picture is not included in the Blue Jay Hall of Fame . . . Then again, you might not. In case you do, the reason is that the Hall of Fame was not started until four years after his graduation . . . Ted now is the first SHS graduate to participate in a world's championship in any professional sport.

Let me fill you in on the whereabouts of some of last year's athletic standouts: Ralph Walker, Michigan State University; DeVoe Cornell, Saginaw Valley State; Michael Priest, Cook County College (a feeder of West Texas State); Jerome Walker, Cook County College; Darwin Cornell, Knoxville College (Knoxville TN) . . . Incidentally, Walker has grown another inch since graduation. He's up to about 6'8½" and his eighteenth birthday isn't till April 26.



Mike McCaskill uses his springs to go up and snatch the football for a TD in IM action. (Photo by James Szabo)

Its going to be interesting to see which Blue Jays are selected to the All-SMA football squad . . . I would imagine that Craig Gaillard is the only sure bet . . . One of linebacker Leonard Brown's thighs is equal to the waist of an average person. . . . Speaking of size, I looked down at Ray Kelser in ninth grade and now he's eight inches taller than I am.

The basketball and track teams are going to have to be incredible this year if SHS is going to match their fantastic mark of last year . . . During the 1981-82 school year, the combined records of the football, track and basketball teams equaled a mind boggling 40-3 . . . Hopes are that the football team's record was no indication of things to come . . . That 40-3 mark is not going to be broken for many years to come. As a matter of fact, the SHS athletic program was the most successful in the State of Michigan last year — Congratulations Mr. Goldberg!

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Distance men run an even season

Southfield's Men's Cross County Team was another squad which spent most of the season toying with the .500 mark. Coach Tom Eschmann's top Blue Jay runners were consistently John Houser, Ron Aho, Brian Paul, Jeff Dienes and Robert Meyerson. These five have carried the Jays whose league season ended Oct. 23. State competition is slated for Nov. 6 which will officially end the cross country season.

Girls take ninth out of 15

The 11th annual Southeastern Michigan Association (SMA)/Metro Suburban Activities Association (MSAA) girls cross country meet was won by Berkley for the second straight season. Berkley is the eighth ranked team in the state of Michigan.

The SMA won the meet by virtue of the fact that the MSAA could not field the minimum five teams needed to score. Once Rochester and West Bloomfield joins the MSAA next year, the SMA can look for stiffer competition in this particular meet.

Southfield finished ninth out of the 15 teams that took part. The team saw each members' time drop drastically, showing very good improvement. Liz Kargilis took over the top spot for the Blue Jays with a personal best of 21:31 (a drop of almost a minute in time). Liz's 24th overall place put her 14th in the SMA.

The 5000 meter course was run at Royal Oak Kimball High School on a sunny, windless day with temperatures in the upper 60's.

Otis, Lichtman on golf rampage

The 1982 Southfield Mens Golf season turned out to be a pleasant surprise. The Jay golfers compiled an 8-6 overall record including a 4-3 league mark. The season highlight was a 189-209 victory over Troy in which the Jays broke the 200 stroke barrier for the first time in three years. Each of the five starting golfers shot less than 40 led by Bob Spencer's 35.

Little Stevie "Captain Crunch" Lichtman was consistently among the team leaders in score and driving distance. "My driving is the most effective part of my game because it eliminates my poor middle game," Lichtman stated. "Litch" could always be counted on for the 250 yard drive in the clutch.

Other major contributors were Joel Michaels, Todd Mathurin, Dale Schneider, and Randy Otis who was a surprise with his fine showing. Otis, along with Lichtman are two rare SHS athletes who have mastered both the baseball and the golf swing. Otis and Lichtman have been a terror to SMA foes both on the baseball diamond and on the golf course.

With the exception of junior Joel Michaels, next season's squad doesn't look to be as promising. Coach Tom Ridley will be looking for some young talent to fill the shoes left by Mathurin, Otis and Lichtman.

In the league match held on Oct. 18, Schneider and Michaels took All-SMA honors scoring 82 and 83 respectively for 18 holes. The Jays placed third behind Seaholm and Andover.

Girls manage without Hillman

The Girls Varsity Basketball Team's season thus far has been a disappointment for the most part. One of the top contributors to last year's squad, Haylee Hillman, was lost for the season due to an illness, and the team has missed her aggressive play since the season opened on September 7.

For the better part of the season, the girls have been straddling the .500 plateau without Hillman and with their leading scorer, senior Erica Lake, bothered by a series of nagging knee injuries. Nevertheless, the squad has provided plenty of excitement throughout the year which ends Nov. 11 before the district playoffs.

Besides Lake, other Blue Jay standouts this season include Doe Elrod, Carolyn Tisdale and juniors Lori Silverman and Jan Pedwayden. Tonight, the girls host the Seaholm Maples in an SMA league contest. The junior varsity game begins at 6 pm followed immediately by the varsity game.

Stabile, Jewett lead swim team

The 1982 Southfield High Girls Swim Team, led by co-captains Linda Barr and Karen Stabile and coached by Leo Oshinsky, is having an excellent season.

Number one swimmer, sophomore, Chrissy Stabile who holds two school records, the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly, shows a very promising future with the team.

Senior Jenni Textor holds the school record in the 100 yard breaststroke and also swims the 200 yard IM.

Cathy Relyea; a junior, also shows a lot of promise in the 100 yard freestyle.

Captains Barr and Stabile do their share in swimming the freestyle and breaststroke.

Juniors Jill McCann and Mary Taylor, who are also two of the top ten swimmers, swim the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard freestyle.

Senior, Paula DeFranko, was another of the top ten, she swam the 200 yard IM and the 100 yard butterfly until she suffered an injury.

Number one diver, senior Kim Jewett, who holds the diving record for the school, has done a great job leading the divers to a terrific season. Beth Sleep, Dawn Courter, Linda Brown, Vesna Stojkovic and Lori Dobes are the rest of the divers.

Tonight the swim team has a meet at Ferndale at 7:00 p.m.

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Sounds

Fleetwood Mac's 'Mirage' album their best ever

If ever a group did things by instinct and feel, rather than by calculation, then the group is Fleetwood Mac. It should come as little surprise that this band has again broken the mold with MIRAGE, their twelfth album for Warner Bros. and the fifth to feature the line-up of Lindsey Buckingham, Mick Fleetwood, Christine McVie, John McVie and Stevie Nicks. One thing seems certain: MIRAGE will quickly silence those who harbor suspicions that Fleetwood Mac has lost any of its power as a thoroughly cohesive, commercially formidable musical entity.

Comparisons to both RUMOURS, Fleetwood Mac's 16-million-selling blockbuster, and TUSK, the ambitious double album (itself a quadruple-platinum seller) that succeeded it, are inevitable. It might be said that MIRAGE combines the best of both worlds; it is every bit as fresh and accessible as RUMOURS, while its production sound is as lively and distinctive, and sometimes as unpredictable, as TUSK'S.

Many of the basic tracks for MIRAGE were recorded last year in France. After returning to the U.S., the band continued the recording process at two Los Angeles studios, Larrabee Sound and the Record Plant. Except for one two-month interval, work on the album continued *straight through to mid-May, 1982.*

Those 10 months of hard work on two continents resulted in 12 songs, with each of Fleetwood Mac's three resident composer/vocalists represented with some of his or her strongest contributions yet. Christine McVie's four songs include the first single, "Hold Me" (co-written by Robbie Patton), as well as "Love In Store" (written with Jim Recor) and two ballads, "Only Over You" and "Wish You Were Here." Stevie Nicks songs are "That's Alright," "Gypsy" and "Straight Back," while Lindsey Buckingham contributes five: "Can't Go Back," "Eyes Of The World," and three co-written by Richard Dashut, "Book of Love," "Empire State" and "Oh Diane."

As always, the instrumentation features Buckingham's guitars and Christine McVie's keyboards backed by the rock-solid rhythm section of Fleetwood and bassist John McVie. Some slightly more exotic instruments were used as well, including vibes and harp, both played by Buckingham. Meanwhile, the vocals of Lindsey, Stevie and Christine have never sounded so lush, lovely and completely together as they do on MIRAGE.

Match groups with their songs

If you're a typical teenager, you probably spend a lot of time listening to popular music. Try to match the following singles and artists.

TITLE

1. HOLD ME
2. EVEN THE NIGHTS ARE BETTER
3. TAINTED LOVE
4. ROSANNA
5. VACATION
6. CAUGHT UP IN YOU
7. ABRACADABRA
8. STILL THEY RIDE
9. HURTS SO GOOD
10. YOU SHOULD HEAR HOW SHE TALKS ABOUT YOU
11. KEEP THE FIRE BURNIN'
12. DON'T YOU WANT ME
13. WASTED ON THE WAY
14. HARD TO SAY I'M SORRY
15. PERSONALLY
16. OUT OF WORK
17. LOVE IS IN CONTROL
18. TAKE IT AWAY
19. KIDS IN AMERICA
20. LOVE WILL TURN YOU AROUND
21. YOUR IMAGINATION
22. HOT IN THE CITY

ARTIST

A. Air Supply
B. John Cougar
C. Toro
D. REO Speedwagon
E. Chicago
F. .38 Special
G. Donna Summer
H. Journey
I. Fleetwood Mac
J. The Human League
K. Soft Cell
L. The Go-Go's
M. Kenny Rogers
N. Paul McCartney
O. Karla Bonoff
P. The Steve Miller Band
Q. Crosby, Stills and Nash
R. Melissa Manchester
S. Kim Wilde
T. Gary U.S. Bonds
U. Daryl Hall & John Oates
V. Billy Idol

ANSWERS: 1.I, 2.A, 3.K, 4.C, 5.L, 6.F, 7.P, 8.H, 9.B, 10.R, 11.D, 12.J, 13.Q, 14.E, 15.O, 16.T, 17.G, 18.N, 19.S, 20.M, 21.U, 22.V, 23.W

November's Horoscope

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Joining more school organizations and activities may not be to your best advantage. Consider present commitments before making a final decision.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Organize your time wisely if you intend to achieve your goals during this school year. Remember to allow for unforeseen circumstances that may suddenly arise.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Be careful not to put your "foot in your mouth" if you take part in controversial topics. Fully understand the issues before speaking.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Complaining isn't going to make your problems go away. Don't expect much sympathy from those who are not in your predicament.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Take care in everything you do. If something can go wrong, eventually it will. Remember Murphy's Law.

ARIES
(March 21 to April 19)
Just because you're bored and restless is no reason to take unnecessary risks. Rely on carefully, calculated planning.

TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)
Expect many distractions to interfere with your education this month. Eliminating them as they arise will be the most sensible solution.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 21)
Be prepared to cope with mental stress by relying on close friends for support. Consider their suggestions and act accordingly.

MOON CHILDREN
(June 22 to July 21)
The temptation to strike out with temper outbursts must be controlled. Try to gain more understanding and tolerance.

LEO
(July 22 to Aug. 21)
Don't be too quick to trust newly-found friends. Often many months are needed to develop a confiding relationship.

VIRGO
(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
If you have common sense, you will learn from your many mistakes this month. Just be sure not to forget your hard taught lessons.

LIBRA
(Sept, 23 to Oct. 22)
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