

the southfield

JAY

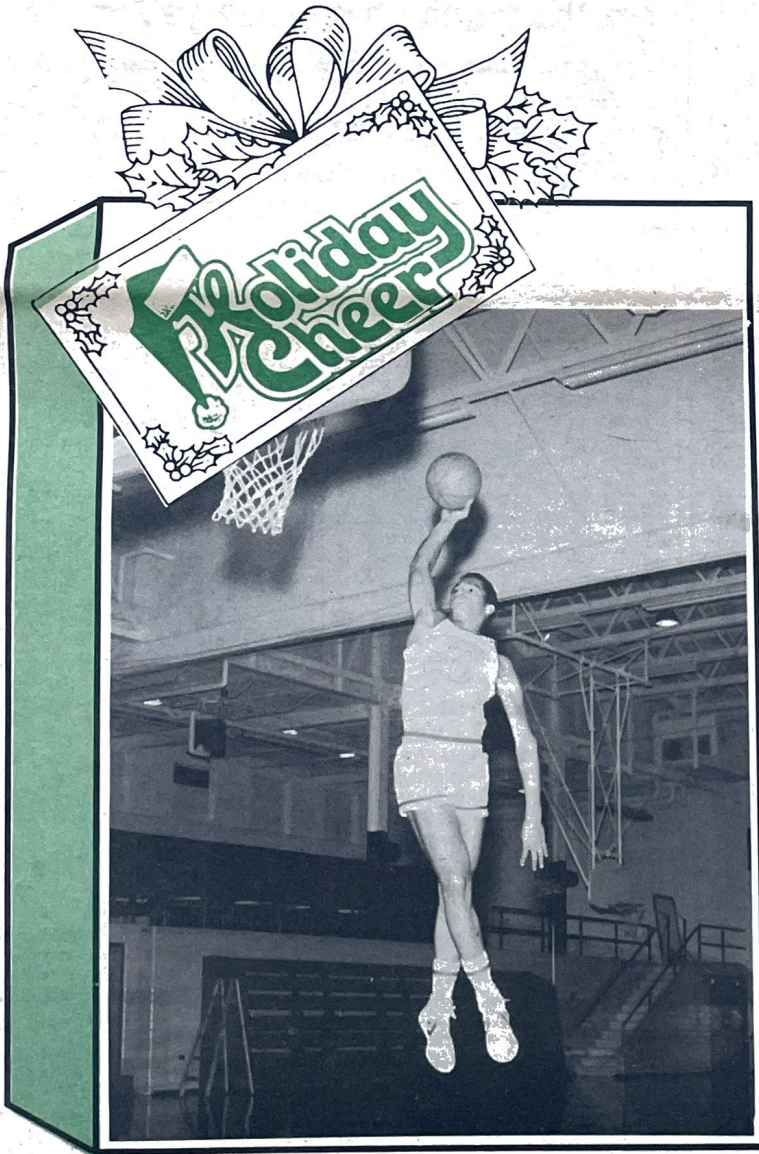
Holiday Edition

25¢

Vol. 30 No. 3

December 1982

Southfield High School Monthly



Basketball Season Arrives

Financing a College Education

Despite Soaring Costs

Samples from the Portfolio

of Angie Koski

Keeping Fit

Tips on Exercise, Diet

Jay Goes One-On-One

With Terry Darden

Southfield Looks Ahead

Sets Sights on 2001



A gift from "Springs" McCaskill to you

Editorial

Different strokes for different folks; Keep freedom of choice for readers

Today, perhaps more than ever before, teachers and librarians are questioned about the suitability of books they select for students to read. Reading material is expected to be wholesome and educationally sound.

But what do these words really mean? And who is qualified to define them in a manner that will satisfy everyone?

Critics or censors have their own widely varied and often very personal standards of evaluation.

Books may be called obscene, anti-Christian, pro-Christian, racist, anti-family, anti-establishment, pornographic and dozens of other names in the interest of espousing a particular viewpoint.

Ironically, what is condemned by one group of critics may be praised by another. In addition, time has a way of changing people's values and standards. Literature that is rejected as unsuitable in one year may become acceptable or even recommended in another.

Over the years book critics (including parents, teachers, administrators, and students) have challenged or caused to be removed from classrooms and libraries a wide range of reading material. Some of the better known books that have been censored include Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Melville's *Moby Dick*, Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, Orwell's 1984, Twain's *Huck Finn*, Lee's *To Kill a Mocking Bird* and even the *Bible*.

Southfield High's policy is that a student can ask to be excused from reading a book if they have a legitimate objection to the material. In this way, one student's objection will not stop others from enjoying a book.

It is generally accepted that questionable books intended for high school students should be scrutinized and evaluated fairly. However, all too often, criticism is irrational and arbitrary. Many censors do not understand or care to believe that exposing readers to new ideas, values and controversial topics can broaden their education and, as is often surmised, not necessarily produce negative results.

Although controversy at Southfield High has not occurred over this topic in recent years, it could at any time. It is time for common sense to prevail. We don't want this to happen here. All critics (in reality every reader) should strive to reject personal opinions and place reliance on honest, objective evaluation when considering the educational value of any piece of literature.

Season's Greetings from the JAY

The Southfield JAY wishes the Southfield High School students, faculty and staff a very happy holiday season and the best for 1983.

the southfield JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

The Southfield JAY is published monthly with a total of five issues each semester, by the Newspaper Class of Southfield High School.

The Southfield JAY is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, The Michigan Interscholastic Press Association and affiliated with the Journalism Education

Association.

Advertising rates: Three dollars and fifty cents per column inch, with a five dollar charge for additional photography or art.

Subscription rates: The JAY is currently available at the newsstand price of 25 cents per issue or home delivered at \$4.00 per year.

The views expressed in this publication are those of the staff, and not necessarily those of the Southfield High administration nor the Southfield Board of Education.

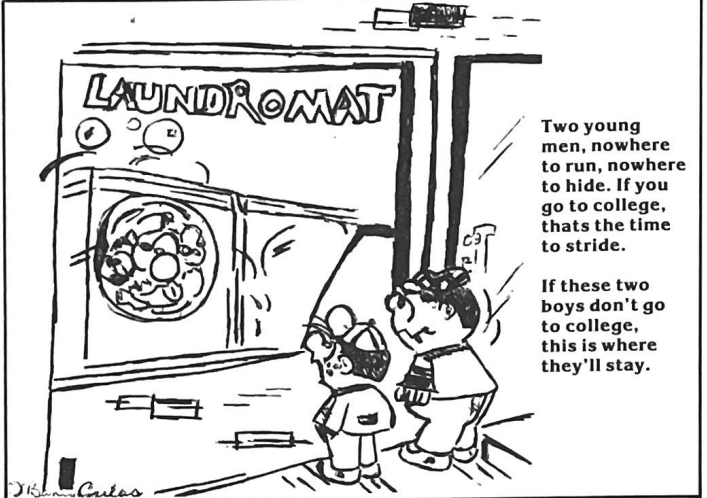
1982-83 JAY Staff

Editorial Adviser Kenson Siver
Business Adviser Barbara Michals

STAFF MEMBERS: Lisa Brickner, 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



The pitfalls are trying and many on the path to a college's door



The Notebook

by Ami Goldstein

The day one begins to prepare for the college entrance exams, the PSAT's, SAT's, ACT's, AP's, IB's and any other letters I've missed, one voluntarily throws himself into years of mental and sometimes physical torture.

The torture begins with the studying, and continues through the actual taking of the tests, which can run up a large sum of money. And then, there's waiting for the scores.

The "fun" does not stop after one receives his/her test scores. Then begins the problem of deciding what college to go to. Once that task has been accomplished, the filling out of the applications takes a substantial amount of time.

Can you imagine the number of circles-blackened-in-with-a-number-two-pencil this process involves? And I'm not even talking about the actual test itself, but the preparations — the name, sex, age, date of birth, grade point average, race, political beliefs and, the always present, school code and student number.

After you finish filling out the thousands of little black circles (please no stray marks on the paper) and mail the application, comes the time to think back and reminisce about the past eleven or twelve years. Were they all worth it? Will I get into college?

The eleven or twelve years of your life that you are reflecting upon have all been geared toward the trauma of college boards, and college itself. Everything you have done, all the clubs you have been active in, especially in your four years of high school, have been given careful thought, and have always been the subject of the question: How will this look on my college application? While reminiscing, the question enters your mind once again.

The answer to this question may come immediately, if you are extremely lucky, but most of us aren't that lucky. The torture of college acceptance continues when the college sends a letter requesting an interview.

Once you receive this letter, the nightmares begin. Once the day arrives, all the nightmares come true.

You blindly walk into a huge office late, after driving around the unfamiliar campus. The first thing you see in front of you is a large, antique, solid oak desk, with rows of bookshelves lining the walls.

Behind the desk, is a large leather-backed chair, with its back facing you. Without turning around, a demanding voice says cynically, "So you want to go to our college, hmmm?"

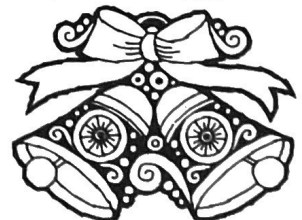
The voice, still from an unknown origin shoots more questions at you. "What makes you so qualified? What will you give to the college? What do you expect from the college?" And, finally, more questions about your political preferences, family tree, health history, list of past and present steadies and the days you wash your hair.

Who cares if your dream is to go to their college? The question is, can you live up to their standards and image?

Now comes the worst leg of the torture — the waiting. If it turns out that you can stand the suspense and if you measure up to a university's or college's standards — you can surely make it through four years of college!

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.



Santa's coming! Ho, ho . . . hum

by **KELLEY MURPHY**
Special to the JAY

Do you remember when you were about six, and on Christmas Eve you couldn't get to sleep because you were so excited about Christmas morning? And then you woke up to dolls, toys, games and candy canes? Just exactly who was it that you thanked for all this great stuff?

Santa Claus, of course!

Yes, Santa was the reason you didn't cry, tell lies and were a perfect angel all year. It was for the man in the red and

Drama competition nears for Thespians

by **AMI GOLDSTEIN**
JAY Staff Writer

Forensic one-acts have a long history at SHS. For about 20 years, the SHS Drama Department has been taking one-act plays to competition. The tradition began with Mr. Robert Horner, who now teaches at Southfield-Lathrup. Mrs. Joan Cowell, Mr. James Shippie and Mr. Richard Welkenbach took on the responsibility for a year, and then Mrs. Virginia Borts took over.

Free to Be You and Me is Mrs. Borts's seventh one-act, since she's taken over. Her first production of this sort, *Macbeth*, was a state finalist in 1976. The next year, Mrs. Borts chose *G-d's Favorite*, and in 1978, she took *Lovers* to a second place showing in state competition. The next two years, 1979 and 1980, mark the years of *The Lark* and *The Odd Couple*, and last year the third place state competitor *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

"*Free to Be You and Me* is a new form of entertainment," reads the audition lines, and, for Mrs. Borts, too, it is a new form of forensic one-acts, for it is a musical.

"I feel very strongly about the possibilities of the play," Mrs. Borts said. "I feel it will have appeal and young and old will enjoy it. The kids will enjoy working on it a great deal.

"This is a different type of theatre," Mrs. Borts said. "We need to offer as wide a variety as we can, and consequently we offer forensic one-acts."

Although the format seems relatively simple (clean stage to clean stage in 45 minutes), the cast and crew and all others involved will work on the play for over two months prior to the Jan. 24-29 district competition. "In forensics, everything is judged. People become terribly aware of how important their contribution is," Mrs. Borts said.

"Forensics is not performing for your family or friends, but rather, for three judges who are there to see how you compete in all areas," the veteran director stated.

The areas of judging include directing, acting, set design and execution, costume design and execution, make-up design and execution and total effect. Sometimes, awards are given for program design and execution.

Holding to tradition, the cast and crew of *Free to Be* has already been working on perfecting their specific art. Each year, Mrs. Borts and company strive for what they feel is perfection, and this year, they may just reach this point.

white suit, long white beard, pot belly and rosy cheeks that you sat down on Christmas Eve and, using your best handwriting, wrote a long list of what you wanted for Christmas. My, those were the good old days.

Then came that tragic Christmas when you caught Mommy and Daddy wrapping and placing your presents under the tree. It was that disappointing Christmas when you found out that Mom and Pop were your ideal Santa Claus all those years. And Santa's helpers turned out to be your parents' checkbook.

As if that wasn't bad enough, as you got older your presents seemed to get, well . . . less exciting. As a matter of fact, they got down right boring!! You stopped getting toys and games because your parents said "you're getting too old for this and that." Instead, you got clothes, brushes, cologne and watches. To make things worse, now that you're in high school, all you're going to get are books. What a let down!

Where's their Christmas spirit? You asked yourself time and time again. Soon you get used to it and torture yourself to smile and force out a sweet "thank



you," for the Cantonese lamp your Aunt Mary has just given you. Then, after a hard swallow, you speak a very softly

"just what I wanted." Well, by now you've learned to accept it and say, "It's only once a year!"

Dickey dissolves pool's bathtub ring

by **TERRI ZAFFERANI**
Special to the JAY

Two hundred seventy-five feet of "bathtub ring"?

The next time Mom makes you scrub the tub, don't complain. Mr. Prentiss Dickey has 275 feet of "bathtub ring" to scrub every ten days! This is only one of his many jobs as head custodian of the pool.

Students take the care of the pool for granted. Few think of the chlorine, or positive hydrogen (ph) levels or of the temperature of the water because Mr. Dickey takes care of that for the students. His day starts at 5:30 am, when he brings the water up to level, adds chlorine and checks the ph level. Next, Mr. Dickey washes the entire pool deck. The water, chlorine and ph levels are checked and adjusted again at mid-morning and at finally 1:30 pm before he goes home.

During the day Mr. Dickey maintains the locker rooms. Mrs. Lois Burke, Mr.

Dickey's assistant, maintains the girls' locker room and launders the gym bathing suits after each use. Every two weeks, Mr. Dickey checks the lights and filters and replaces them if needed.

Once a week a water sample is sent to the Health Department. Mr. Dickey has to be prepared at any time for the Health Department's spot checks. Thus far, the Health Department has had no complaints about the maintenance and condition of the SHS pool.

Mr. Dickey continues his work throughout the summer, when the pool is drained and the chipped tile is replaced. The entire pool (the bottom, the walls, all the way up to and including the deck) is washed with muriatic acid, a cleaning agent. All missing parts are replaced at this time.

Mr. Dickey puts in an eight-hour day plus time for emergencies. He is in his twentieth year at SHS, and students should expect to have a well-maintained pool for at least two more years because Mr. Dickey doesn't plan on retiring until then.



Mr. Prentiss Dickey tending the SHS pool. (Photo by Jim Szabo)

U of Chicago commends math teacher Tulkki

by **YUKO NAKANISHI**
SHS Student Representative
Southfield Board of Education

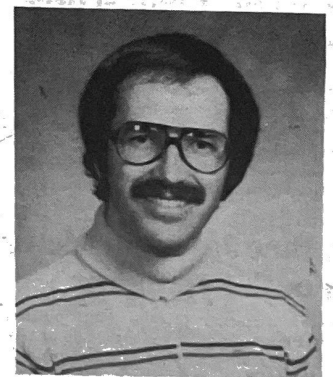
Not many items directly concerning students were on the Board of Education's recent agendas. However, Board members received a copy of a letter from the University of Chicago commending SHS math teacher Mr. Ray Tulkki.

The letter states that one of Mr. Tulkki's former students has chosen him as his best teacher. Mr. Tulkki was cited for his "deep commitment to and enthusiasm for teaching and the willingness to work individually with students to help them achieve their full potential."

Another piece of good news is roofs. The gym, north corridor, locker rooms,

materials center and the glass corridors will be re-roofed so that students will not have to endure leaks and puddles in the halls. A contractor for the work was approved in late October.

The "Superintendent's Forum," not directly related to the School Board, met for its second meeting. The forum members consist of students from both SHS and S-L, the building principals, Superintendent Dr. Carl Hassel and Associate Superintendent Dr. Beverley Geltner. Plans to attempt to lessen tensions between the two schools were discussed; activities that will include students from both the schools were proposed and will be discussed at future meetings. The attributes of PPI and its endeavors to help students with their problems was also mentioned.



Math teacher Mr. Ray Tulkki



Metal Sculpture student works on class project. (Photo by Jim Szabo)

Welders turn artists in new SHS elective

A new class is being taught at Southfield High this semester, Metal Sculpture. The class is taught by vocational welding teacher Mr. Larry Zivkovich second hour in the welding room. This is the first time this semester course has been offered in the Southfield Public Schools.

Students start out by learning basic welding skills and make very simple sculptures such as little butterflies. Gradually the students work up to large and more complicated structures.

The class is more of an art class than an industrial arts class according to Mr. Zivkovich. Students are required to turn in four projects every class marking.

Next semester the class will get into tall sculptures that require a lot more of a creative aspect.

Mike McCaskill who is enrolled in the class says it is not very difficult. He likes the class because students get to use their welding skills to make different things.

"The class is not as easy as most think and it is good for people who like to be artistic," Tom Bucknell stated.

Turnin' Point scores with concert shirts

The Southfield High student store, The Turnin' Point, is selling concert T-shirts from many of the large concerts that played in Michigan this Year. The Turnin' Point has shirts from The Who, Loverboy, The Go-Go's, Asia and the Police for prices lower than at concerts.

5 Blue Jays join Metro Youth Symphony

The recently formed Metropolitan Youth Symphony (MYS), made up of 192 students from the tri-county Detroit area, held its first concert in November.

Among the 16 students from Southfield and Lathrup Village that are participating, five attend Southfield High School. They are: Peter Lipson, Tony Richardson, Valerie Royal, Michele Seldon and Eve Tsao. MYS rehearsals are scheduled every Saturday morning from September to May at Southfield-Lathrup High School. Interested students may request an audition by calling MYS Recording Secretary Martha Stefanko at 591-1408.

Bank lends hand, stimulates students

Detroit Bank-Southfield and Southfield High are partners in an educational program created to stimulate students' interest in learning.

Southfield High is receiving materials such as filmstrips on The Great Depression, national conflicts, China and the federal courts. Cassettes accompany the filmstrips. Wall charts and magazines are also included for use in classes like SHAPE, home economics, social studies and English.

All these materials are provided by the Time Education Program, and the school will continue to receive these materials throughout the year, courtesy of the bank.

Human relations trip termed 'fabulous'

Ten Staff members, two parents and 49 students attended the annual Human Relations Conference. Held at Camp Tamarack in Fishman village on the weekend of Nov. 12-14, the conference was coordinated by Miss Gayle Maudlin, science and PPI teacher.

"This was a fabulous weekend," exclaimed Miss Maudlin. "We did 15 hours of participation training, which is a group process for discussion. There was a dance on Saturday night and also a bonfire. The students had about 1 1/2 hours of free time the whole weekend."

Is Southfield headed for one high school?

Have you heard the rumor about a merger between Southfield and Southfield-Lathrup high schools? Most people have, including Southfield High School Principal Daniel Hogan. Is there any truth to this rumor?

None at all, says Mr. Hogan. According to Mr. Hogan, while enrollment is going down, no merger is planned until at least 1990.

The student enrollment drops will be large, however. The current enrollment at SHS is 1,678. The projected enrollment for SHS in 1991 is between 1,000 and 1,100 students, down by approximately 500 students. This projection has been very accurate in the past, with this year's projection off by 26 students.

While Mr. Hogan does not personally favor a merger, there may be a time in the future when a merger would be in the best interest of the students. If enrollment is too low, SHS will not be able to offer special classes such as SHAPE and Ninth Grade Block, Mr. Hogan said.

Another reason why Mr. Hogan wouldn't like to see a merger occur is a common feeling among SHS students and staff.

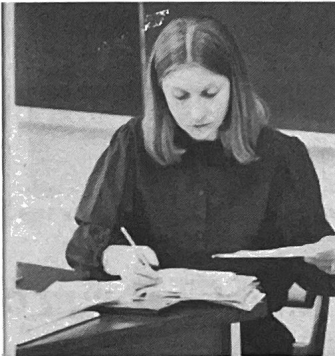
He said, "I think this is the finest school in the state."

by STACY SINGER

SHS to hold second Financial Aid Forum

With the rising cost of post-secondary education, both students and parents need to be aware of sources of financial assistance. Southfield Senior High School will conduct a second Financial Aid Forum in January for that purpose.

The second Financial Aid Forum will be led by Mr. C.T. Dykstra, Financial Aid Consultant, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1983. He will address the procedure parents must take in filing the necessary financial aid forms. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium.



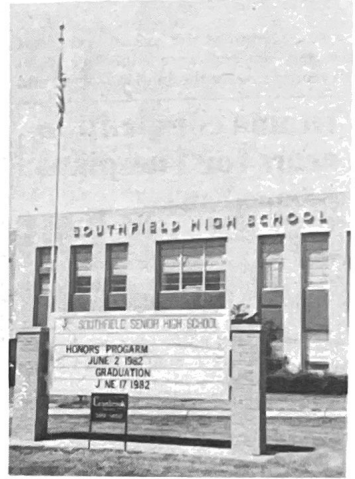
Mrs. Mary Lynn Rowberry

Math department minus 1, plus 1

Mrs. Mary Lynn Rowberry joined the math department in October replacing Mr. Fred Tomchuck, who transferred to a full-time position at Thompson Middle School. Mrs. Rowberry has a part-time position teaching math and supervising the in-school suspension room. She began teaching in Southfield schools in 1972, but has been on leave of absence twice. Previously, she taught for 6 1/2 years at Birney, Lederle and Southfield-Lathrup.

Learn the ABC's of SAT's, ACT's

A three session SAT-ACT test preparation workshop will be offered through Berkley Community Education on Wednesday evenings, Jan. 12, 19 and 26, 1983. The workshop meets from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. This workshop will be held in the cafeteria of the Berkley High School, 2325 Catalpa, Room 196. The fee, which includes all materials, is \$35.00. To register or for further information please call Berkley Community Education at 545-6500.



Will SHS be up for sale at some future date?

Hot chocolate fuels Madrigals' fund

The Southfield High Madrigals accompanied by Miss Lisa Pulice are selling hot chocolate before school each morning for only 25¢. They are planning to sell the hot chocolate until the weather outside starts to get warm.

Students take part in mock government

Last month 15 Southfield students attended the first part of the Youth in Government Program. The second part of the program, sponsored by the YMCA of Michigan, is scheduled for three days next April in Lansing.

The whole program costs \$80 per student which is supposed to be funded by the Southfield Parent-Youth Guidance Commission.

Students prepare for a mock legislature by electing others to positions such as Speaker of the House, Lt. Governor, Secretary of the Senate, House Clerk and Chaplains.

Many top state officials address the students such as Governor William Milliken, Attorney General Frank Kelly, Guy Vander Jagt, Chief Justice Mary Coleman, Lt. Governor James Brickley and Speaker Bobby Crim.

Last month the students elected a governor from different sections of the state who will run against each other in April. The winner of that election will travel to Washington and meet the officials like President Reagan, the cabinet officers, senators, Supreme Court Justices and others. Some students will follow up their experience with education seminars to Washington and the United Nations. Last year Yuko Nakanishi, Eric Gould and Jim Szabo went to Washington, D.C. with the program.

December 1982



Junior Monique Gladstone prepares to walk the ropes on SHAPE class outing.

SHAPE tackles Bacstop at Tamarack

SHAPE students and teachers took a trip to Camp Tamarack on Oct. 17-19, and participated in the Bacstop program. The purpose of Bacstop is for people to get to know each other better and to learn to trust each other.

The students, four girls and 11 boys drove in private cars instead of a bus to Ortonville. And they were accompanied by teachers Mr. Jim Bugg, Mrs. Susan Pearce, Mr. Robert Harding, Mrs. Roberta Horner and Mrs. Gayle Maudlin.

There were a lot of things to do to keep everybody busy including ropes to climb, long narrow logs to cross (that weren't close enough to the ground) and a visit to an old style village where they saw things from the past. One student reported, "I had a lot of fun, but the food stunk."

Variety marks Jays' 'music connection'

WSHJ, Southfield High's student operated radio station has set its on-air hours from 8 am to 10 pm Monday through Thursday and until 11 pm on Friday evenings. "Your Music Connection" brings you the best in top 40 music along with a large variety of special programs and shows. "Ask the Professor," "Show Tunes," a New Wave show, and Blue Jay Basketball 82-83 are just a few of them. In addition, WSHJ will present a comprehensive news report, sports and weather periodically throughout the day.

The station will provide live coverage of all Blue Jay home varsity basketball games in addition to the state playoffs in March.

WSHJ is located at 88.3 on the FM dial and is supervised by Mr. Arthur Voisin, Randy Otis and Steve Lichtman will provide play-by-play coverage of the basketball games.

Will b'ball games ever have pep bands?

A question that has been running through the minds of people is why don't pep bands attend basketball games?

SHS Band Director Mr. Paul Lipa states that first and foremost the problem is that the students just don't care enough to play at basketball games. Secondly, the 1982-83 band has poor instrumentation, meaning the amount of people playing any given instrument is not large enough to have such a band. To elaborate, the band this year has only three tubas, four trombones, ten trumpets and two French horns.

Of course, any school organization needs a sponsor. In this case it could be any teacher. However, as Mr. Lipa said, "It would be best if you had someone with knowledge of music."

While no cost would be incurred, two main issues exist that made Mr. Lipa decide not to have a pep band. They are: a problem with alcoholic beverages within the band and also people impersonating band members as a way of getting into the games.

by MITCHELL HARRIS

From the Morgue

The computer comes to SHS

In 1974 it was considered a revolutionary advancement in instruction when the computer was first introduced to math classes at SHS. The number and use of computers has mushroomed in the eight years since. The Southfield JAY in its October 1974 edition hailed the arrival of the computer in the story below written by Brian Mintz . . . "New computer in House O for the use of students"

SHS received a new computer terminal this year, located in room 213 of House 'O'. It is a part of the main computer which is located in Oakland Schools of Pontiac.

Mr. Tulkki, math teacher, said, "The computer can be used for varying computer-assisted instrumentation purposes with students, including computer literacy, problem solving, computer

science, tutorial and drill practice."

At the moment, computer literacy is basically what the computer is being used for, but computer science will very shortly become an important use.

Mr. Tulkki says that he hopes to introduce every SHS student to the computer.

Next year there will probably be some new computer oriented courses designed to teach students the basic language of the computer.

Thompson Junior High school was the first to receive a terminal last year and it worked so well, Southfield High and Southfield-Lathrup were given the computer terminals this year.

Mr. Tulkki said that all of the Southfield schools will probably have terminals next year and hopefully by 1976, other areas will receive the terminals, also.

★ ★ GRAND OPENING ★ ★

Shel's Fashion Place

Apparel for Men and Young Men

13701 W. Nine Mile Rd. near Coolidge

Oak Park, MI 48237 • 546-4411

"Hi-Style Fashions at Discount Prices"

Mon - Sat 10-8

Sunday 12-5

COUPON

Win a B & W TV — No purchase Necessary

Drawing 12/18/82
Need not be present to win
One entry per person

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Age _____

SHS

Papa Romanos "Home of the Little Bambino"

LARGE PIZZA,
ROUND or SQUARE

\$5.99

CHEESE WITH
ONE ITEM
EXTRA ITEMS .50¢ EACH
DELIVERY EXTRA
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA



OPEN 11 A.M.

3 Big Locations
to Serve You

Varsity & J.V. Basketball

Dec. 3	Lathrup	H	6:30
Dec. 7	Lansing East	T	6:00
Dec. 10	Hazel Park	T	6:30
Dec. 14	Andover	T	6:30
Dec. 17	Kimball	H	6:30
Jan. 7	Berkley	H	6:30
Jan. 11	Seaholm	T	6:15
Jan. 14	Ferdale	T	6:30
Jan. 21	Troy	H	6:30
Jan. 25	Willow Run	H	6:00
Jan. 28	Hazel Park	H	6:30
Feb. 1	Andover	H	6:15
Feb. 14	Kimball	H	6:30
Feb. 8	Saginaw	T	6:00
Feb. 11	Berkley	T	6:00
Feb. 18	Seaholm	H	6:30
Feb. 22	Lahser	H	6:00
Feb. 25	Ferdale	H	6:30
March 1	Highland Park	T	6:00
March 4	Troy	T	6:30
Mar. 7-12	Districts	March 23	Quarters
Mar. 15-19	Regional	Mar. 25-26	Finals

Head Coach: Greg Situka
Junior Varsity Coach: Harry VanderBrink

28803 NORTHWESTERN
SOUTH OF 12 MILE

357-2277

27140 EVERGREEN
AT 11 MILE

569-8200

23900 W 9 MILE
CORNER OF TELEGRAPH

354-0070

College affordable with careful planning

Beth Edwards is 17 and will graduate from high school in June 1983. She hopes to enroll at the university in her home state to study journalism.

Beth (a fictitious name) is like one million other high school seniors with the dream of attending college. But will Beth and her fellow graduates be able to afford college when next fall arrives. With total costs for college rising 11 percent in each of the last two years, a great many American families find the price of a college education is moving rapidly beyond their reach.

Must Beth and her friends forsake their dream?

Definitely not.

"Students and their families should not rule out college despite the fewer federal student aid funds available in the next couple of years," said Kathleen Brouder, executive director of the College Board's College Scholarship Service. "In 1982-83 we expect that there will still be over \$14 billion available from all sources to help families meet college costs."

Students and their families should not rule out college despite the fewer federal student aid funds available...

— Kathleen Brouder

Ms. Brouder, author of *The College Cost Book, 1982-83*, a practical guide to financial planning for college, stresses that students can improve their chances of getting the outside help they need to pay for college by understanding how need is measured, what will be expected of them, and what they can expect to receive from federal, state and private aid sources.

Beth and her family begin their planning to meet college costs by estimating Beth's probable expenses at the college she is interested in attending. A student expense budget is an all-inclusive summary of direct educational and living expenses, and typically consists of five parts: tuition and fees; books and supplies; room and board; personal expenses; and transportation.

For the state university Beth wishes to attend, her estimated student expenses would look like this:

Tuition and Fees	\$980
Books and Supplies	280
Room and Board	2,090
Personal (clothing, laundry, recreation, medical)	710
Transportation	350
total:	\$4,410

Even if Beth planned to live at home, the cost of room and board still should be considered in her expense budget. Since she plans to live on campus, it is important that she estimate the costs of any round trips she plans to make to and from home, usually two or three per year. For some students, there are other costs to consider, such as extra expenses due to a handicap. But Beth will need \$4,410 to become a college freshman.

Now, where is that money coming from?

The family itself remains the first — and probably the primary — source of funds for education, since virtually every college, government agency, and private student aid program expects a family to pay something toward college costs. Financial aid often makes up the difference between the costs and what a family can afford to pay — as a supplement to a family's resources, not a substitute for them. Students don't have to be poor to receive financial aid, but they do have to prove they need it.

In evaluating a family's ability to pay some college costs, a variety of factors is taken into consideration, such as the family's income, assets, expenses and size.

Beth's family saved hard to make her college education possible. But two years ago, her father, age 43, died in an automobile accident. Her mother, 42, does not work outside the home since she is kept busy caring for Beth's 6-year-old sister. The family receives Social Security benefits (which will be reduced when Beth starts college), but has no other income. The Edwards have \$25,000 equity in their home and \$7,500 in savings. Beth had counted on receiving Social Security educational benefits, but in 1982 the federal government eliminated such benefits for students.

After Beth's family income and assets are adjusted for expenses (such as income tax, social security, medical expenses and a standard maintenance allowance) and deductions (such as asset protection), her total parents' expected contribution is only \$94. Since most students are usually expected to contribute toward college expenses from savings and earnings, Beth adds \$700 from a summer job, bringing her total family contribution to \$794. Subtracting this figure from her total expense budget shows that Beth has a demonstrated financial need of \$3,616.

The next step for Beth is to fill as much of that need as possible. She will try to put together a combination of funds from the three types of financial aid generally offered to undergraduates: grants and scholarships, educational loans and student employment.

For Beth, the process of applying for financial aid begins with the completion of a "need analysis document" such as the Financial Aid Form (FAF) published by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board. After checking with her state university to determine what form she needs to file, Beth completes all the information about family and finances, and sends in the form at least four weeks before the earliest deadline she needs to meet.

The confidential information on the need analysis form is analyzed and a preliminary estimate made of what a family could be expected to contribute toward college expenses. The processing agency prints this information on a need analysis report that is sent to colleges or government agencies listed. They will evaluate a student's financial need and eligibility, and decide how much money he or she will actually receive.

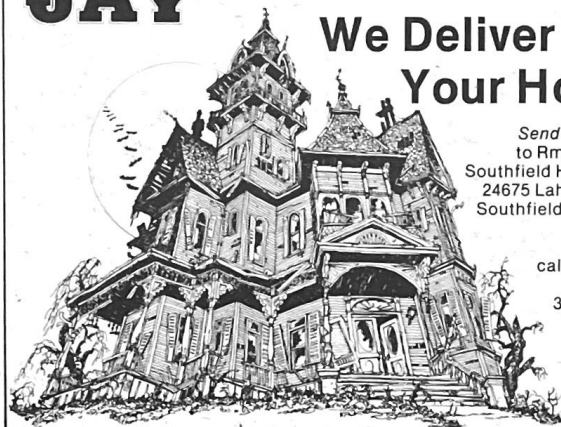
The financial aid award offer Beth received nearly met her demonstrated need, and included aid from a wide variety of sources. She

See Financial Aid, p. 11

the southfield

JAY

Now available by Home Subscription



We Deliver to Your Home

Send \$3.00 to Rm. A-10 Southfield High School 24675 Lahser Road Southfield, MI 48034

or call 354-8582 or 354-7624

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM



BUY A NACHO GRANDE AND GET ONE — FREE!

at

TACO PLAZA
SOUTHFIELD
24024 W. 9 Mile Rd.
(on Telegraph)

TACO PLAZA
DEARBORN HGTS.
4539 Telegraph
(at Annapolis)

TACO PLAZA
FERNDAL
750 W. 9 Mile Rd.
(at Livernois)

STORE HOURS 10 AM to 1 AM DAILY

We're Now Serving Famous & Delicious BLAZO'S PIES

Come See Us on Your Lunch Hour

TACO PLAZA COUPON

BUY A NACHO GRANDE AND GET A SECOND ONE FREE

With This Coupon At These Locations

24024 W. 9 Mile Road
(at Telegraph)
Southfield

4539 Telegraph
(at Annapolis)
Dearborn Heights

750 W. 9 Mile Road
(at Livernois)
Ferndale

SSF seeks advice from students

by **BILL MC COMBS**
SSF Reporter and
FLOYD G. PRESTON
JAY Staff Writer

The Southfield Student Forum (SSF) is pushing ahead with charitable projects and polling students on the direction for their student government.

The SSF UNICEF Drive, although not as successful as last year, garnered a sizeable amount for hungry children around the world. The first place contributors were Mrs. Borts' second hour speech class who had a total of \$22.81 or \$1.04 per student.

The winners of the homeroom competition received hot chocolate and donuts, but the real winners were the needy children who received a total of \$245.38. The class that won the honor of being named the "Class with the Biggest Heart" was the Junior Class of 1984, who earned the most points in the Pickle Barrel Contest.

Once again, the SSF will sponsor the Holiday Canned Food Drive so that a holiday dinner might be had by everyone. The first two weeks of December are the tentative dates for can collection.

Blue and gray pom poms and Blue-Jay Spirit Caps will be on sale through basketball season and are available in Room B-20. Pom poms are \$1.00 the spirit caps are \$1.50.

The membership of the SSF states that they are ready and willing to undertake any and all activities and policy-making decisions that affect Southfield High School students within the jurisdiction of their constitution.

To be better informed, the SSF



Diane Lovejoy and Amy Butler ready new SHS Honor Roll, a project of the SSF. (Photo by Jim Szabo)

conducted a survey of students in November. While the results of the survey were not available at press time, it was hoped that the homeroom representatives and the SSF will get some direction from students.

Prior to the survey, the SSF advised the students through the homeroom representatives of the purpose of the SSF. Namely, 1) To establish closer cooperation between the students, teachers and administrators; 2) To voice the needs and desires of all students at SHS; 3) To ensure that students are not overlooked in the implementation of policies affecting them; 4) To make the school an active and constructive participant in the community; and 5) To promote the general quality of the

students' high school experience.

In other SSF news, the student government announced the formation of an honor roll. The SHS Honor Roll was recommended to the Faculty Senate last spring and upon their approval became part of the SSF effort to recognize student achievement. With the close of the first card marking period the honor roll has become a reality.

Students receiving a 3.0 or better honor point average will have their names placed on the honor roll located near the Turnin' Point. In addition, letters commending the academic accomplishment will be sent home to parents of students on the honor roll.

The SSF meets daily during second hour in Room B-20.

Parents interest continues in SHS

by **JILL PEARL**

The Parents Advisory Council (PAC) is a group of Southfield High parents who meet on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 pm in the House B cafeteria. The current officers are: Mr. John Lovejoy, Mrs. Marty Martin, co-chair persons, and Mrs. Carolyn Parnell, secretary.

The PAC membership is open to all parents or guardians of Southfield High School students and to the staff members of the school.

The primary purpose of the group is to be a communications medium between the parents and the school administration thus ensuring parental input into school policy and decisions, and continued cooperation in maintaining and improving the excellence of the school. The PAC has worked with the school in developing the Tutorial Program, the tardy and attendance policies, the Parent-Teacher Conference Day and the "Southfield High — A Place to Grow" program.

"The Parent's Council is not only a good way to have input to the school administration, but also a great way for parents to learn about what is really going on at SHS" Mr. Lovejoy stated.

"Mr. Hogan attends every meeting and answers all questions asked of him. Throughout the year various heads of departments and counselors speak before the group and are subjected to vigorous questioning about what their department is or is not doing. I only wish we had more parents active on a continuing basis."

Students reflect on Southfield High

Sound Off

by **LISA BRICKNER**
JAY Staff Writer

"It's a promising school, friendly students and teachers."

Natalie Moore, 10th

"Southfield High is a fun and sociable (party) school, but it needs a more lenient attendance and tardy policy."

Missy Mandell, 10th

"Southfield High's attendance policy is unreasonable, the school over-reacted to the attendance problem. They should change it because it's unfair."

Jerry Proctor, 10th

"I think Southfield is a fun school, but the attendance policy has to go and so does the tardy policy. Other than that Southfield is an okay school."

Bettye Clayton, 10th

"I think that most of the people in school are beautiful, and the staff is terrific and I love the teachers."

Amy Keeling, 11th

"I think Southfield High is a fun school, but the teaching is very poor. It is very hard to learn anything."

T. Bourk, 10th

"As schools go, it's all right."

Gary Sinclair, 12th

"I think the school's all right, it's just a little over populated."

Eric Myrick, 12th

by **EUNICE WILSON**
Special to the JAY

Transferred students from different states and areas have expressed that they like Southfield High very much and think it is a good school.

A senior, Bert Osterberg from Texas, claimed that students were very friendly and showed him around the first few weeks. Lori Kelche, a junior from Pennsylvania also said that the kids were extremely nice. Most students expressed that teachers were easy to get along with. Lori claimed that SHS is stricter than her school in Pennsylvania.

Kim Kimble, a freshman from Texas, exclaimed that "there is a lot more freedom" than at her school in Texas.

These students thought SHS offered quite a variety of different activities. Bert said "this is the first time one of his schools has offered ROTC." Most of the students talked to had been involved in some kind of sport or activity.

Senior Linda Koski from Salt Lake City said she thinks the attendance policy needed to be changed in different ways. She thinks seniors should be given different privileges than underclassmen, such as making ninth through eleventh grade stay on campus for lunch.

Most of all, the newcomers said that Southfield High is a good school and doesn't need to change much.



COUPON

COUPON

SPACE STATION ARCADE

★★ Lucky Seven Coupon ★★

7 Tokens for \$1.00
Limited one per person

3515 North Woodward
(1 Block North of 13 Mile Rd.)
Royal Oak
549-5577

Regular
5 tokens
for \$1.00
28 tokens
for \$5.00

Free
Popcorn

Double
Token Hour
11-11:30 pm

Parties

COUPON

From Southfield JAY

COUPON

El Greco visits Toledo; He's worth the trip

Editor's Note: A number of SHS students have gone to Toledo to view the El Greco exhibit. A review by Ami Goldstein of this traveling exhibition follows.

Although he lived approximately 400 years ago, Domenikos Theotocopoulos, better known as El Greco ("the Greek", in Spanish), has been revived through his brushes, palate and canvas.

An international tour of paintings was shown at The Toledo Art Institute in Toledo, Ohio, the sister city of Toledo, Spain, in which El Greco resided and painted. One of his most famous paintings was *A View of Toledo*, which, unfortunately, was not at this exhibit. The exhibit was divided by time periods and subdivided into subject matter.

El Greco's subjects were mainly related to the Catholic religion. The Holy Family was depicted with various saints. Interpretations of different legends, such as the *Cleansing of the Temple*, and the *Death of Saint Sebastian* were painted. Jesus Christ, one of El Greco's favorite subjects, is shown as a man, and at the same time as the son of G-d. He always has an aura, or light, about him, and his eyes to heaven. El Greco also painted a series of portraits of several bishops.

Even though many full-sized portraits and murals were painted by El Greco, he actually was known for his miniature paintings. Frequently, El Greco painted the same paintings over many times, each in different sizes, colors, aspects, and effects. Sometimes, he used the same location and setting for different subjects. Each figure looks purposely placed, yet some still don't seem to belong.

The *Cleansing of the Temple* was one painting which El Greco painted twice. The miniature, from which the larger portrait was taken, has more texture, more luxurious and deeper colors, more detail than the larger portrait. In the larger portrait, the artist gives credit to his inspirations by painting their busts in the corner, a truly unique technique.

One of the most interesting works at the exhibit, and one which most probably can be analyzed in depth due to its subject matter and symbolism, is *Allegory of the Holy League*. The painting is filled with all aspects of catholic teaching, and some rather extraordinary symbols, which experts of art analysis still disagree about to this date.

In practically every exhibited painting, a spectacular array of clouds appears. In religious pictures, many cherubs and a dove encircled by light was present. The dove seems to be a symbol for the entrance to heaven, rather than, as the church uses, one for The Holy Spirit.

Other stylistic characteristics of El Greco are wonderfully depicted in the two portraits entitled *The Death of Saint Sebastian*, again based on Catholic legend. One version shows the saint painted with extensive anatomical detail, showing the heavy influence of the Renaissance painters, like Michelangelo

and Leonardo di Vinci. However, the other version of this painting shows the elongation of the body, face and narrowing effect readily characteristic of El Greco. This technique helped to express sorrow in his subjects.

Closing in on later years, El Greco's paintings became less brilliant. Subjects became greyer, more sickly, almost looking like death itself. This might have been foreshadowing of El Greco's death.

In contrast, El Greco's final painting, entitled *Laocoon*, an interpretation of a Greek myth, was painted with

rich color. Although unfinished, much detail was already completed, and one could see the two styles, Italian Renaissance and elongation, being fused to form an even more perfected style.

Even though the most beautiful and aesthetically pleasing of El Greco's works was not available for the Toledo leg of this tour, it was an excellent collective representation of El Greco's works. El Greco was, by far, a brilliant, courageous, sensitive and inventive artist who possessed a great talent. The exhibit is worth the small entrance fee and the traveling expense. □

At The University of Michigan-Dearborn training for a job can mean on-the-job training...

Cooperative education and internship programs make the Dearborn campus unique within The University of Michigan system.

UM-Dearborn students are assisted in obtaining full- or part-time professional internships as an integral part of their undergraduate program. This experience adds clarity and focus to their education.

Many co-op students earn salaries large enough to pay for a substantial portion of their college education themselves. All gain practical experience which puts their careers far ahead of those of other graduates.

UM-Dearborn is more than just another ivory tower. It offers professional education grounded in the real world.

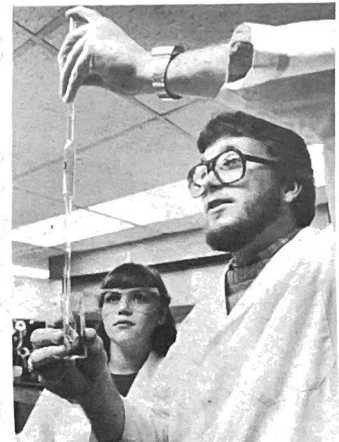
Call or return coupon for free Prospectus.

Office of Admissions
The University
of Michigan
Dearborn
4901 Evergreen Road
Dearborn, Michigan 48128
(313) 593-5100



- Please send free **Prospectus**
 Please send **Application for Undergraduate Admission**

*Name _____
Address _____



Keith Diven, senior in chemistry, at Clayton Environmental Consultants, Inc.



Sharon Baldwin, senior in electrical engineering, at Lamb Technicon Corp.



David Beagan, senior in computer and information science, at General Motors Corp.

the southfield

JAY

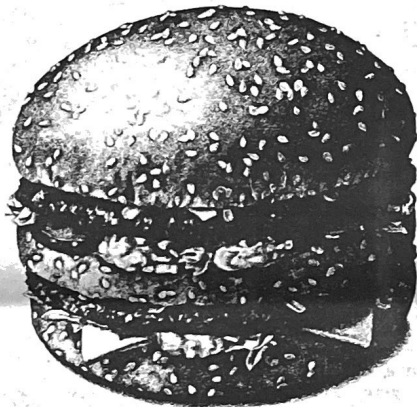
Join An Award Winning Team.

Staff Positions for writers and photographers are still open for the 1982-83 school year. You need not take the newspaper class first hour to submit your work for publication.

See Mr. Siver in A-10 before 9:00 am to apply or call 354-7624.

Big Mac® Big Bargain.

Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun™
At McDonald's®, where your dollar always gets a break!



NO COUPON NECESSARY!
NOW THRU DEC. 15TH



OFFER GOOD ONLY AT:

24480 TELEGRAPH RD.
(South of 10 Mile)

21399 TELEGRAPH RD.
(Between 8 & 9 Mile)

BONUS COUPON

FREE DESSERT

Buy A Large Sandwich, Large Fries & Medium Soft Drink and Dessert's On Us!
Choice of Apple or Cherry Pie, Sundae, Cookies or Ice Cream Cone.




VALID ONLY AT:
24480 TELEGRAPH RD.
(South of 10 Mile)
AND
21399 TELEGRAPH RD.
(Between 8 & 9 Mile)
Expires 12/31/82

City celebrates 25 years; Investigates future needs

by DINA KLEIN
JAY Staff Writer

Ten or 20 years from now, the City of Southfield may take many different turns from where it is presently.

Southfield was incorporated in 1958 and is no longer a new city. Public administrators feel a definite need to look ahead and plan into the future economically.

Because the city is aging, the concept of a new city program, Southfield 2001, was established to explore the future direction of the city. Southfield's monthly news bulletin, the Southfielder, describes the "Southfield 2001" Program as a working partnership of key decision makers from the city's businesses, government and community who are pooling their collective knowledge and resources to identify Southfield's short and long-range issues into the 21st century.

Some of the questions that the "Southfield 2001 Committee" will be tackling are: What will Southfield be like in the 1990's? How can Southfield retain what it has now and improve upon it in the future? And how can the community continue to operate its high levels of service if forced to reduce themselves financially in the future?

These are just a few of the many questions that the core group of the Southfield 2001 Committee will be considering. Many of Southfield's top leaders, such as presidents, chairpersons and chief executive officers of many leading Southfield businesses will be participating on 11 major subcommittees discussing various aspects of the community. Included in the list of businesses are: Bendix, Eaton, IBM, J. L. Hudson's, General Electric, American Motors, Providence Hospital, Michigan Bell, WXYZ-TV and Michigan National Bank/Oakland.

The majority of each subcommittee will be made up of Southfield's residents working with the top experts in each of the community's divisions. The divisions are transportation, population and housing, communications, education, neighborhood preservation and development, utilities, energy and environment, public safety and criminal justice, human services, economic development and leisure activities.

First, the subcommittees will try to uncover the challenges facing the city in the next 30 years and will try to establish goals to meet those challenges. After a year of study and work, the subcommittees will present their recommendations to the 2001 Committee.

The findings of all the subcommittees will be announced on Southfield's 25th anniversary, on April 28, 1983.

Mayor Donald Fracassi stated in the Southfielder that he feels that without the support, interest and knowledge of Southfield residents, businesses and community leaders, Southfield cannot remain the vibrant city it is today.

"That is why we have developed the concept of Southfield 2001 — to address these issues and concerns — to try to find some answers, to work together in

ensuring that Southfield continues to grow, to improve and to set the pace for the city of the future."

Southfield City Council President John Beras also added that although he feels Southfield is a great city to work and live in, the community must continue to work at developing and analyzing itself to keep alive.

Mrs. Rita Foote, a member on the subcommittee of education and Southfield Schools supervisor of secondary instruction, says that the purpose of her subcommittee is to create a scenario for the year 2001. "We want to find out what it will take in education to keep Southfield a dynamic and exciting city."



Celebrate!

Southfield

25TH ANNIVERSARY • 1958-1983

Presently, the committee predicts that Southfield's school-age population is declining rapidly and will eventually level off. A larger percentage of the population is expected to be beyond school-age, therefore proper education must be provided to the 25-35 year-old age bracket.

Financing and curriculum that will be needed in 20 years are also major points the committee will have to consider.

The education committee is encouraging principals and teachers to become involved with the program. Students are welcome to become a part of the committee. Mrs. Foote feels the opinions and ideas of students would be very beneficial.

Although current high school students won't benefit from "Southfield 2001", many children in Southfield elementary schools and those that are not even born yet will. "The one way current high school students will benefit is if they still live in Southfield by 2001," says Joe Stutcheck, senior director of community services.

The subcommittees meet once a month and the members have recently established goals for their groups.

Southfield residents interested in serving on a subcommittee may contact Mayor Donald Fracassi's office (354-9601) or Community Relations Dept. (354-4854).

SHS grad buys Renaissance Center

by JILL PEARL
JAY Staff Writer

Mickey Shapiro, an SHS graduate of the class of 1965, is now in the process of acquiring the Renaissance Center. "It's really hard to believe," Mr. Shapiro exclaimed. "It is one of the largest real estate complexes in the world."

FINANCIAL AID, from p. 7

received a large Pell Grant from the federal government (\$1,418), a scholarship from her state student assistance agency (\$300), and — because her family income is quite low — a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (\$650). In addition, like almost all financial aid recipients, Beth will be expected to assume "self-help aid" in the form of loans and work. In her case, she received a National Direct Student Loan (\$500), which she will have to repay, and a College Work-Study award (\$730), which she will earn working in the college cafeteria.

Although Beth is still short on funds, she can look for additional money from other sources — such as unsubsidized bank loans, college-sponsored financing programs and cost-cutting measures.

"No matter what one has heard or read lately," states Fred Moreno, College Board spokesman, "no matter how frightening the tuition figures or the application procedures seem, a college education is not beyond the reach of any qualified, motivated student in this country."

"I enjoyed Southfield High School every much. I was involved in forensics and also with the debate team."

Mr. Shapiro attended Ferris State University for his freshman year of college and then transferred to Michigan State University for his remaining years of schooling. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Michigan State.

The Renaissance Center, which was officially opened in 1977, initially was promoted and owned by auto magnate Henry Ford, developer Albert Taubman and a local conglomerate of investors. The center has been operating in the red since its inception. A major portion of the office building complex has not had tenants and many retail stores in the World of Shops Center have been losing money and could not make their monthly rental payments. Many moved out, leaving store vacancies.

This past spring, a group of new investors from Chicago and Mickey Shapiro from Detroit bid on it, and bought the controlling interest in the Renaissance Center. The new conglomerate hopes to turn around the investment and make a profit. They hope to do this by interesting new tenants into leasing office space and retailers in opening up more shops in the center.

"I worked hard to reach where I am at now. At 15 years of age I owned the Detroit Drag Way parking lot. At 18 I had four or five teenage night clubs. In 1980 I bought the Cunningham Drug Stores, which is a chain of 170 stores. And in 1983, I, along with Spencer Partridge and Ted Nedski, will have the first part of the deal to acquire the



Mickey Shapiro as he appeared in the 1965 Blue & Gray.

Renaissance Center finalized." The best word to use to describe Mr. Shapiro would be "excited."

Stanley H. Kaplan ...
Over 40 years of Experience
is Your Best Teacher

PREPARE FOR
MCAT • DAT
LSAT • GMAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO • SAT • ACT
CPA • VAT • OCAT
MAT • PCAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB
NDB • NPB • NLE
ECFMG • FLEX
VQE

KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER
16250 Northland Drive
Southfield, MI 48075
(313) 569-5320

JACK'S DRIVING SCHOOL

- Approved by Michigan Secretary of State

Special Low Rate For November - December
\$99

557-8448

DON'T DELAY — START TODAY!

We're looking for the best . . .

Lawrence Institute of Technology welcomes academically-superior, highly-motivated young men and women interested in career-oriented college programs.

Accounting, marketing, architecture, engineering, and computer science are among the nearly 20 accredited day and evening offerings of LIT. The College offers a modern, well-equipped campus; dedicated, qualified faculty interested in your future; and an educational heritage soundly based

on theory and practice. Tuition for Michigan residents is reduced by available grants.

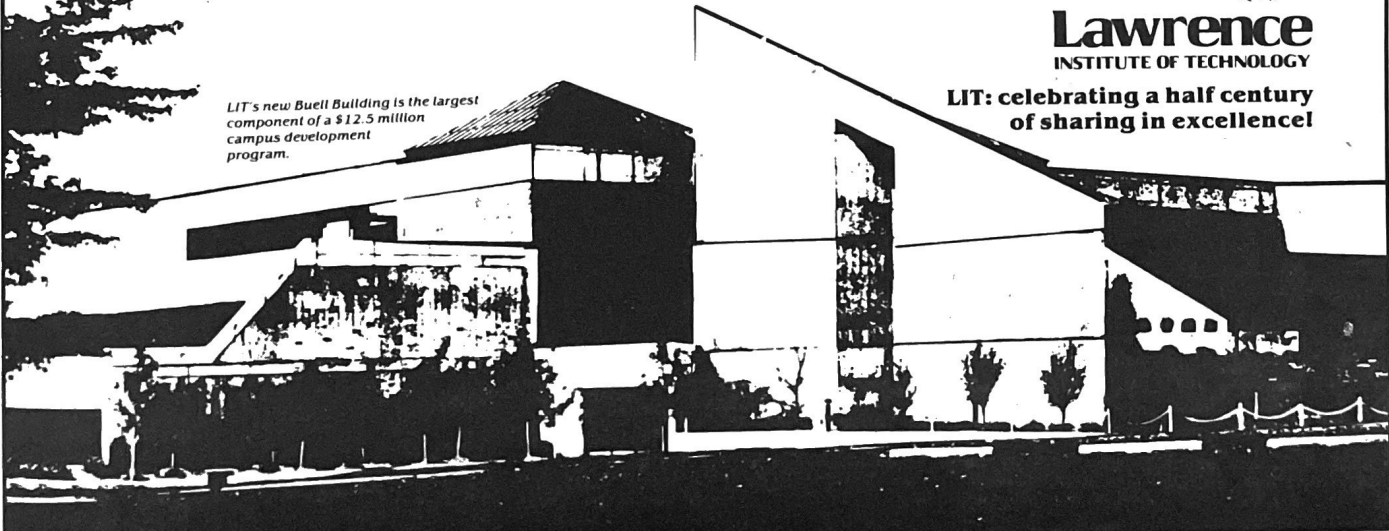
For admissions information, phone the LIT Admissions Office at 356-0200, or write: LIT Admissions Office, Dept. HSA, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075.



Lawrence
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

**LIT: celebrating a half century
of sharing in excellencel**

LIT's new Buell Building is the largest component of a \$12.5 million campus development program.



greg evans cartoons



Match the noun with its synonym

Words that sound alike are often used incorrectly. Match each of the following nouns with the correct synonym.

- | | | |
|------------------|------------|-------------|
| 1. ANIMAL | A. bare | B. bear |
| 2. ANIMAL | A. boar | B. bore |
| 3. BRANCH | A. bough | B. bow |
| 4. FOOD | A. cereal | B. serial |
| 5. OFFICER | A. colonel | B. kernel |
| 6. BOOK | A. diary | B. dairy |
| 7. FOOD | A. desert | B. dessert |
| 8. PLACE | A. dudgeon | B. dungeon |
| 9. PLANT | A. flour | B. flower |
| 10. BIRD | A. foul | B. fowl |
| 11. ANIMAL | A. gorilla | B. guerilla |
| 12. ANIMAL | A. hair | B. hare |
| 13. OPENING | A. hole | B. whole |
| 14. GRAIN | A. rye | B. wry |
| 15. COIN | A. scent | B. cent |
| 16. FOOD | A. stake | B. steak |
| 17. STORY | A. tail | B. tale |
| 18. NUMBER | A. to | B. two |
| 19. ANIMAL | A. wail | B. whale |
| 20. EQUAL | A. peer | B. pier |
| 21. WAVES | A. serf | B. surf |
| 22. GROUP | A. team | B. teem |
| 23. PATH | A. trail | B. trial |
| 24. BLOOD VESSEL | A. vain | B. vein |
| 25. SORCERESS | A. which | B. witch |

December's Horoscope

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Set your goals high! Think big! By working hard and persevering, you will be able to accomplish almost anything short of a miracle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't forget to reward yourself after studying hard all week. Make definite, complete plans for weekends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Don't let your emotions guide you when making important decisions. Objective, rational thinking should be your mainstay.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Worrying about past mistakes is foolish. Learn from your errors and profit by them as you strive for new goals.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Take control of your life! Don't depend on others to do your work. Assume responsibility for both success and failure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Everyone occasionally has a bad day! Temper your lack of enthusiasm by mentally listing your positive achievements during the past week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Carefully follow your teachers' instructions. Your academic progress can be needlessly hindered if you fail to listen attentively. Keep alert!

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)

Try to maintain a cheerful disposition even if things are not going quite right. Remember that your feelings and attitude may affect many other students.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)

Be wary of people who enjoy bragging, especially when they are belittling their peers. Seek friends who are honest and straightforward.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Because of certain unpleasant surroundings, your attitude lacks optimism. Take measures to correct this situation before it worsens.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Concentrate more on proven and accepted methods for achieving success. Avoid taking unnecessary risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Solving a troublesome problem requires logical thinking. If you are depressed or very tired, avoid making a hasty decision.

Sounds CS&N continue musical magic

It is a sound that is unmistakable, a sound that has been indelibly impressed on our collective musical consciousness for over a dozen years. It is the sound of three voices which create musical magic. The release of a new album from Crosby, Stills & Nash is a rare, very special event. Even so, it is hard to believe that *Daylight Again* is only the third studio album from the trio (the fourth if you include the *Deja Vu* LP with Neil Young). But it is, of course, the timeless quality of their collaborations that matters most, and that has made them an enduring part of the musical life of their followers.

It's been 14 years since that summer day in California's Laurel Canyon, when the voices of Crosby, Stills & Nash first came together. Byrds' co-founder David Crosby and Buffalo Springfield leader Stephen Stills had both left their respective groups and had begun to work together on some new songs. British native Graham Nash (now a U.S. citizen), then on tour with The Hollies, stopped by the house for a visit; and David and Stephen played Graham a song they were working on, "Helplessly Hoping." Nash joined in and the trio instantly meshed.

The self-titled debut Crosby, Stills & Nash album appeared in early 1969. An instant classic, it was followed in due course by *Deja Vu* (1970 - with Neil Young), *4 Way Street* (1971 - the live LP, also with Neil Young), *CSN* (1977) and now *Daylight Again* (1982). There have also been two "best of" collections: *So Far* (1974) and *Replay* (1982).

The first new CSN album in five years, the self-produced *Daylight Again* is another masterwork which brings together the best songs from three great artists performed as only they can. Right from the first pulsing strains of "Turn Your Back on Love," one can remember the power of the CSN blend. Ranging from soaring ballads to full-bodied rockers, the album is highlighted by such gems as Stills' building folk-rocker "Southern Cross," Nash's lilting "Song for Susan" and Crosby's beautifully moving "Delta." The LP concludes with the mesmerizing title track (featuring a guest appearance by Art Garfunkel), which incorporates a chilling acappella version of Stills' 1970 gem, "Find the Cost of Freedom."

Once again, CSN has created a group of songs which, while growing from three individual lives, have a universal appeal which will directly affect people around the world.

ANSWERS
22.A, 23.A, 24.B, 25.B,
16.B, 17.B, 18.B, 19.B, 20.A, 21.B,
9.B, 10.B, 11.A, 12.B, 13.A, 14.A, 15.B,
1.B, 2.A, 3.A, 4.A, 5.A, 6.A, 7.B, 8.B,

From School Supplies
to Albums —
Shop at the SHS
TURNIN'
POINT

29208 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills
855-1122

817 N. Main
Royal Oak
545-4410

Record Outlet
Records • Tapes • T-Shirts
at Discount Prices

10 AM-9PM Mon-Sat
12 PM-6 PM Sun

CTC Outlet

America's youth in poor shape

by **DREW SOICHER**
JAY Sports Editor

This year, according to the Student Press Service, about 19 million students will do sit-ups and pull-ups until their strength gives out.

Some will pass the Youth Fitness Test with flying colors and the President of the United States will give them an award. On the other hand, just as many will leave the test feeling breathless and faint. Their lips may take on a blue look, and they'll suffer persistent shakiness and muscle spasms.

They are the 16 percent the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports classifies as "physically undeveloped."

The fact that millions of adolescents are in poor physical condition has been called a "national tragedy" by educators and health officials. Some of them believe that putting students in grades 5-12 through the rigors of the flexed-arm hang, pull ups, sit-ups, the standing broad jump and the various running exercises of the Youth Fitness Test, the statistics will improve.

Southfield High School Physical Education instructor John Finlayson agrees. He says that "the girls co-ed programs make it almost impossible, though." This is one of the few drawbacks that Finlayson feels there is.

Finlayson added that there have been quite a few law suits within the last 10-15 years in regard to gymnastic apparatus. There are no longer any trampoline or parallel bars in gym class because of various that have occurred. There have been two or three big-money suits awarded to kids, therefore teachers are limited in their selection of class activities. He does think that SHS offers a pretty good program, however.

The Youth Fitness Test has been used for the last 25 years as a way for schools to identify weaknesses in physical education programs, and make the necessary improvements. It also is one of the only ways of obtaining information on the overall physical condition of America's youth.

In the last decade, even with the Presidential Physical Fitness Award Program, the overall physical condition of US young people has declined.

Finlayson stated that "Americans are very weak in the upper body in comparison with the Europeans. We do have more leg speed, though. Weight training should be stressed more at the high school level to improve the upper body."

"My conclusion is that many physical education teachers have not recognized the need for the physical fitness component and so are not doing a proper job," said Guy Reiff, a physical education professor at the University of Michigan, and co-author of the Youth Fitness Test.

Reiff conducted several studies which show that although more than 90 percent of school districts have some kind of required physical education program, there has been no significant increase in the fitness and performance of students between ten and 17 years of age.

The need for "vigorous" exercise is obvious, according to Reiff. Fat youngsters are a growing problem in America. "Naturally, diet is also a factor, but proper exercise habits are vital," he added.

He also pointed to recent studies which show a lifetime of regular exercise inhibits coronary heart disease and the onset of the aging process. The ability to cope with stress has also been linked to physical fitness.

"Many teacher training institutions soft-sell vigorous exercise as an important objective," Reiff said.

Another major problem is that schools don't have programs for underdeveloped students, and don't even know how their students compare to the national norms, measured by tests like the Youth Fitness Test. Only about 50 percent do any fitness testing at all, his studies show.

The solutions to getting America's youth into better shape?

Better education programs, Reiff said. He advocates more emphasis on the principles of healthful living and vigorous activities which stress the cardiovascular systems. Historically he commented, the physical education class has been a dumping ground for difficult students, and a "sacrificial lamb" when budgets are cut.

The President's Council pushes testing to identify undeveloped children. "Unless the underdeveloped child is identified and helped," the council states, "he or she cannot function effectively either in society at large or in the physical activities and games that are an important part of growing up. The child may develop a low opinion of himself or herself, and an antisocial attitude."

The Youth Fitness Test is not administered at Southfield High School. □

As times change diets stay in style

by **LISA BRICKNER**
JAY Staff Writer

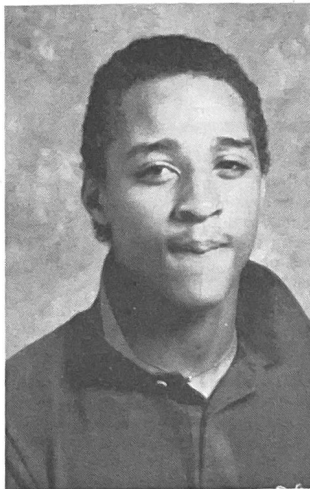
One of today's biggest fads is dieting. In today's society it is very easy to gain weight because of all the rich, fattening foods. One can get tempted to stuff one's face with junk and overeat. And then to top it off, a person tends to get lazy and lay around all day instead of getting some exercise.

Let's face it, a lot of people are lazy and stop caring for themselves. So now the question is: how can a person help themselves from getting this way?

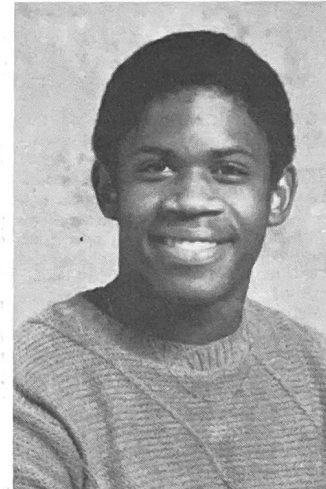
For one thing, a person should learn to control their eating habits. This is the first step to losing weight. You have got to know how much you should eat and what to eat. When you feel full, stop eating. Within a couple of days your stomach will start shrinking and you will get used to not eating as much. And thus, you won't want to stuff yourself.

Another tip, drink a lot of juices and non-caloric drinks. They will also help keep you full. Try to add up your calories every day and make sure you don't go over a 1000. As the days roll by keep your mind off food and do anything that you enjoy instead of eating out of boredom. You will notice that you will start feeling very energetic after sticking to your diet for about three days.

Use up that energy doing physical things besides sitting around. There is always something to do besides that. And the exercise will help you shed those pounds even faster. □



Sophomore Ron Austin



Sophomore Vince Baldwin

Rare two of a kind in Class of 85'

by **JIM HEUER**
Special to the JAY

With the basketball season two games old, a couple of sophomores have joined an elite group.

Ronnie Austin and Vince Baldwin are members of the Varsity Basketball Team, making it five sophs in five years. Baldwin moved up from Junior Varsity and Austin jumped from Freshmen.

Baldwin, the off guard, was the heart and soul of the 1982 team. The leading scorer with a 13-point average, he made 50 percent of his shots and dished out a total of 40 assists in only 15 games.

Austin, meanwhile, was one of the leading scorers on the freshmen team and a dominant force inside the foul line. He showed leadership and the ability to handle pressure in big games.

Both Austin and Baldwin point out that the key to their success must be the ability to listen and follow the

directions of Varsity Coach Greg Sliwka. Baldwin adds, "We can't let our attitudes and egos get in our way."

They feel the crowds that a team like Southfield might draw will not affect them. Both Austin and Baldwin say that they just shut everything out.

Despite their ages (both are 15) they feel the team has accepted them. A reason for this is that the team, a young squad, is comprised of only four seniors and the rest juniors.

With the memory of last year's 25-2 team still fresh in everybody's mind, State Championship seems to be on everyone's mind. Baldwin just wishes that everybody plays up to their potential.

The future looks very promising for these two student athletes. Both agree that 1984's team will be strong, but 1985's team is of state champ calibre. With these two leading the way, who can argue with them? □

STUDENT AID.

It takes more than brains to go to college. It takes money. For tuition, room and board, and books.

The Army College Fund is designed to help you get that money for college while serving your country.

If you qualify, you can join the Army College Fund when you join the Army. For every dollar you put in, Uncle Sam puts in five. Or more.

So, after just two years in the Army, you can have up to \$15,200 for college. After three years, up to \$20,100.

To get your free copy of the Army College Fund booklet, call or visit your local Army Recruiter. It could be the most important book you've ever read.

477-6835

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Terry Darden: The Jays' center of attention

by DREW SOICHER
JAY Sports Editor

Terry Darden is the 6'5", 195 pound senior center of the Southfield Blue Jay Varsity Basketball Team. In his four years at SHS he has maintained a 3.5 grade point average in addition to improving and maturing as a basketball player. His father, Oliver Darden, played pro basketball in the American Basketball Association, his brother Darryl played four seasons on varsity basketball at SHS, and his two younger sisters, Dabrita and Kim, both shoot hoops for the Southfield High girl's basketball teams. Darden steps in to the starting center position this year which was previously held by All-Stater Ralph Walker. In the following interview, JAY Sports Editor Drew Soicher takes on Darden as this month's challenge of **One on One**.

This is the third in a series of Soicher's interviews with Southfield High's best.

SOICHER: From what you saw during this past summer league's basketball season, who would you rank the top five teams in the state?

DARDEN: I didn't see every team, but I did see a majority of them. I don't have a particular five or in any particular order but I would have to say Southwestern, Highland Park, Cass Tech, Saginaw and Southfield.

SOICHER: Do you feel pressured to live up to any expectations of the people having to fill the role of Southfield center left by Ralph Walker?

DARDEN: Ralph Walker was considered to be the best center to come out of Southfield and I believe it. I looked up to him and admired his great talents and he was a great influence on me. Unfortunately, my name is Terry Darden, not Ralph Walker. I'm going to have a tougher time than Ralph did at filling the center position, but that means that I'll just have to work harder. I can't and won't live up to being "like" Ralph Walker, just Terry Darden.

SOICHER: When you compare this year's team to the one of a year ago, what are the first differences and similarities that come to mind?

DARDEN: The winning attitude is still there and it will most likely always be there. Besides a few other similarities, it mostly comes out to differences. We're

a different team. We're in a rebuilding year and we have to change some things to adapt to our new team. But no matter how much we have to change, the basic ideas of teamwork and determination must be there.

SOICHER: Do you guys work well together on the floor or do you think that it will take some time?

DARDEN: We're not quite a team yet, but we're working at it. That's due to the changes in our lineup. I'm positive, though, that with an experienced coach like Greg Sliwka, we'll have our act together in time.

SOICHER: At your size and strength, you'd have to play forward rather than center at the college level. Are you expecting to make that transition and play college basketball, and if not, what are your plans after graduation?

DARDEN: I'm prepared to make the transition from center to forward at the college level, although some of the letters I've received do not specify that I have to. I'm receiving letters from division II and III schools and on some college teams (with the help of a few weights) I would be one of the biggest out there. I was surprised at the college's interest in me and it brought up the question of whether or not to play basketball in college. I will make up my mind after the season is over, but I would be just as happy studying at a good school as playing basketball.

SOICHER: Do you have a basketball idol?

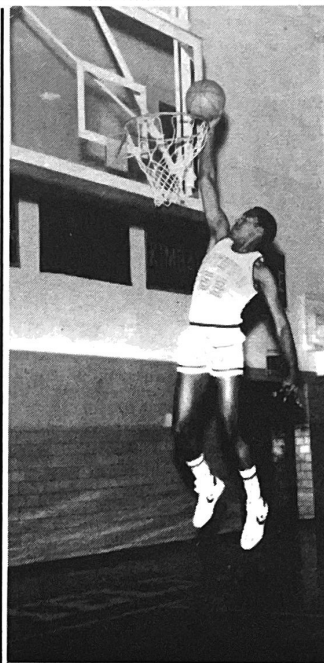
DARDEN: I would have to say my father. I've always admired him and his achievements before and after his career was over.

SOICHER: Is there any one player that you try to pattern your style after or one that you like to compare yourself to?

DARDEN: I never intentionally compare myself to anyone because I'm my own person, but sometimes I subconsciously compare myself to Michael (McCaskill), Ralph (Walker) or Darryl (Darden). To be the best, you have to play with the best and that doesn't necessarily mean you beat them.

SOICHER: Your father was a high

One on One



Terry Darden is hopeful that he can lead the Jays to the Promised Land — Ann Arbor (Photo Courtesy of Crane-Williams Studio, Royal Oak)

school and college standout ball player and eventually played pro ball. What kind of influence has he and your brother Darryl had on you as far as basketball is concerned?

DARDEN: They take the most amount of credit for influencing me towards basketball. Every kid wants to be like his father and I'm no exception. I'm realistic in my goals of playing basketball because I know that he was a better player at that time than I am now. He has taught me to stick with basketball as long as I can and want to and want to work hard every minute. Darryl was my own personal basketball coach. He would help me, encourage me and teach me

about basketball. We're competitive in everything we do so we're no strangers to the competitive spirit. I've learned a lot from him.

SOICHER: Is that miracle shot by Mark Harris of last March all forgotten now?

DARDEN: It is all but forgotten. Jimmy Edwards used to joke about the fact that we'll have nightmares for the rest of our lives, but in a sense it's true. I don't have nightmares, but I do have sudden flashes in my mind of the question "What if?"

SOICHER: When Saginaw High comes to town on Feb. 8, they'll bring their 6'8" center Brian Humes. What can you do to help yourself from being intimidated when you go up against the big names like Humes, 6'10" Eric Jackson of Henry Ford, and Glynn Blackwell from Highland Park?

DARDEN: That's where the experience of playing with Ralph Walker comes in. I'm going to be one of the shortest centers in the league playing against other centers ranging in height from 6'5" to 6'11". Defending Ralph, I thought, was the hardest job in the world. Then Ralph worked with me and taught me that size doesn't matter, but how well you play. I'm not worried about getting my shot blocked. I'll go against any big man in the state and play my hardest. If I get knocked down I'll just pick myself up and play harder.

SOICHER: Tackle this one. Michael McCaskill twists his ankle the day before a big game and he'll have to sit out. Is this a one-man team or do you guys have the strength and depth to handle the situation?

DARDEN: We are definitely not a one-man team. True, Michael is the major part of our offense, but he's not our only offense. We have a whole team of players qualified to play great offense and defense. We would have a tough time without Michael, as would any team missing a player, and I hope he never gets hurt, but with other capable players like Charlie Hart, Joey Walton, Ray Kelsner, myself and others, we could handle it.

SOICHER: Quick Prediction. It's the end of March and we are present in Ann Arbor for the 1983 Michigan High School Basketball Championship. Are you on the floor and me in the radio booth, or are we both sitting courtside eating popcorn?

DARDEN: I hope you don't mind eating by yourself.

FUN FACTORY GAME ROOMS

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

29666 Grand River Farmington, Michigan 474-7840
(2 blocks west of Middlebelt) Hours 10 AM to Midnight

\$30.00 FREE GAME COUPON with this ad at 29666 Grand River (2 blks. West of Middlebelt) ONLY

Ambush Animal Control

Full Line Animal Control EMERGENCY WORK

We Also Make Repairs

Free Estimates

Bees Hives Bats
Moles Pigeons
Wasps

We Cap Most Chimneys For Less

Attics, Chimneys, Yards

Trained Professionals We Live Trap

Raccoon
Squirrel
Mice
Rat
Woodchuck
Chipmunk
Opossums
Muskrat
Skunk
Snakes

Unmarked Cars Fast Service Guaranteed

Vents, Apartments

LOCATED AT:
2060 Coolidge
Berkley, Michigan 48072

Most Wild Animals Removed For a Small Fee Of
\$25.00

CALL ANY TIME

24 HR ANSWERING SERVICE
CALL: 399-6623

WE DO IT FOR LESS GUARANTEED. INSURED

LICENSED

Soccer team finishes with 11-6-1 record

by STEVEN STIMSON
JAY Staff Writer

The Southfield High Varsity Soccer Team finished the year with the first winning season ever, 11-6-1. The end of the season was enhanced by having three players named to the All-SMA First Team. They were: Forward Brian Fitzgerald, a captain (who also was named to the All-State First Team); goalie Steve Majkowski who is also a captain and sweeper Adam Hills who is only in his sophomore year at Southfield.

Coach Frank Catalano, who coached in the Birmingham Youth Soccer League and led his team of 12-year-olds to the state championship before coming to Southfield in 1979, is very happy with his team's record this year.

The teachers strike this fall affected the first two games of the season by limiting practice and canceling the first game. The lack of practice showed when Groves beat Southfield in their second game.

The Jays then went to Andover who had killed Southfield every time the two teams played. Fitzgerald scored three goals and along with Majkowski who turned back 20 shots on goal, and gave the Jays a 3-1 victory.

In the next game, Southfield traveled to Seaholm, another team that had also defeated the Jays every time before. At halftime the score was tied at one with Southfield's goal coming from forward Andrew Mulhinch. Once again, the star, Fitzgerald came through with the winning goal as Southfield won 2-1.

When the State Tournament came around the Jays found themselves playing Seaholm again in the first round. Southfield got off to a great start by scoring two quick goals by John Helner and Fitzgerald. Southfield then started to lose their game plan and it wasn't long before the game was tied at two. The game went into overtime where Seaholm scored a heart-breaking goal.

Southfield High did win the Southfield Cup, however, by beating Lathrup, 3-2 and Southfield Christian, 2-1.

Next year the team will lose seven out of eleven starters. Majkowski will

graduate and so will all the defense except for Hills. Midfielder Todd Webb and forwards Fitzgerald and Scott Moody will also be leaving this year. Fitzgerald and Majkowski are hoping to play college ball next year.

For statistics lovers: Fitzgerald was the leading scorer with 22 goals, six assists; Helner and Moody both had six goals, six assists; Ed Raykhinshteyn had three goals, eight assists; Webb had seven assists; Mulhinch had three goals; Scott Kaldon had one goal and assist; Fred Lustig had a goal and Bill Mars had an assist.

Majkowski had an outstanding 1.76 goal per game average with four shut-outs. He also had five games where he only let in one goal.



Soccer star Brian Fitzgerald is the lone Southfield athlete who'll receive a color picture in the Blue Jay Hall of Fame for his All-State performance. (Photo by Jim Szabo)

The Junior Varsity Soccer Team coached by John Buchanan also broke their record for the best season ever, 3-7-1. That may not seem very good, but the JV's record for the two seasons before is 1-16-0. The team was led by freshmen Brian Menczar and Claudio D'Alorio who together scored 12 goals. The defense was led by sweeper Chris Micallef. Varsity goalie Steven Stimson helped the JV team by providing two shutouts while playing with them. Paul Basmajain provided the goalkeeping when Stimson was on Varsity. Midfielder Dave Majkowski and forwards Menczar and D'Alorio look as if they may be moved up to Varsity next year. ☐

Harding credits swimmers for his success

by ALAN FERBER
Special to the JAY

Much of the credit for the success of the Southfield Men's Varsity Swimming Team should be given to one man — Mr. Robert Harding.

Mr. Harding took over the team in the 1970-71 season. He made a major improvement of the program and helped the team from a 1-10 season to a 6-8 season. After that first year, a losing season was very rare.

Before coming to Southfield High School, he helped improve the swimming program at Ypsilanti High School. Coaching for one year there, he drastically improved the team's record from a 2-14 season to a winning 10-6 season.

When asked the main reason for his success as a coach, he simply replied, "the athletes." The athletes he has trained have been extremely dedicated, for which Mr. Harding feels he must return that dedication. By waking at 4:30 am to help drive people to morning practice, he feels he is doing his part. His swimmers have had great success under his hand due to their great dedication and hard

work because "talent alone isn't enough."

Growing up in Allen Park, he began his swimming career at Allen Park High School. He was a good swimmer, but he felt he could have been better with more intense coaching. He remembers swimming faster in practice than in his meets because he was "afraid to have people depend on me." He received his varsity letter as a sophomore (there was a separate freshmen team).

After graduating from high school, he continued his career at Eastern Michigan University. There he learned the key to his coaching philosophy that "giving one's best and not winning — isn't failure." Following his philosophy, he rolled on to set three university records in the 200, 500 and 1500 yard freestyle. In his first year at EMU his team won the President Athletic Conference and was one of the top ten national teams. The following year it was second in the nation. His third year started a string of five national titles.

Mr. Harding stated that he would retire from coaching when it isn't any "fun anymore." But he and others close to him know that that won't be for a long time. ☐

'Tis the season to be jolly



Soich Sez

by Drew Soicher

It's that time of year when Soich has no problems deciding what to Sez. Or is it say?

It's that time of year when you get to watch the swim meet and the basketball game for one price.

It's that time of year when you're proud to wear a Southfield High varsity jacket at Northland.

It's that time of year when you rush out in the morning on Wednesdays and Saturdays to see which players got hooked up in the newspapers.

It's that time of year when Mr. Sliwka wears sportscoats and ties.

It's that time of year when the cheerleaders wear sleeveless sweaters.

It's that time of year when we argue about how many points the Jays will win by and not whether if they will win or lose.

It's that time of year when you hear the most far out, off the wall nicknames that you never even knew existed.

It's that time of year when you have to come during the JV game in order to get a ticket.

It's that time of year when you wear your dancing shoes to the game so you can dance in the stands to the pre-game jams.

It's that time of year when I'm a celebrity at the games.

It's that time of year when the pom pon girls wiggle and jiggle for half-time entertainment.

It's that time of year that you wish

that you could jam one.

It's that time of year when you want Sliwka to leave in the starters so the Blue Jays can score 100.

It's that time of year when some idiot screams out "Go Southfield!" in the middle of the national anthem.

It's that time of year when your teacher spends the first five minutes discussing basketball.

It's that time of year when "McCaskill" becomes a household word.

It's that time of year when you play hoop after school no matter how much snow is on your driveway.

It's that time of year when Terry Darden speaks of blocking a shot into the rowdy section of the upper bleachers.

It's that time of year when nobody walks by me without saying "Soich, when are you gonna hook me up with an interview?"

It's that time of year when you feel sorry for the guys on the other team.

It's that time of year when you get scared if the Jays are only winning by 10 at halftime.

It's that time of year when you can yell at the refs and they'll hear every word you say.

It's that time of year when college coaches come to watch the same game as you.

It's that time of year when you start seeing Mark Harris' 45 jumper in your nightmares.

It's that time of year when what Soich Sez is even more important than what Simon sez. ☐

STEVE CODEN'S FLOWERS

358-1520

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

for any SHS Student, Staff or Parent
just for mentioning this ad

26555 Evergreen • Southfield • In the Traveler's Tower Bldg.
Just South of 11 Mile on Evergreen

BLUE JAY SWEEPSTAKES

Test your basketball knowledge by predicting how many points the 1982-83 Southfield Varsity Basketball Team will score in their 20 regular season games. The person with the closest guess will win \$10. Fill out the form and return it to any JAY staff member or to Mr. Siver's mailbox in the House-A office by Friday, Dec. 17.

full name _____

Grade _____

20-game Prediction _____

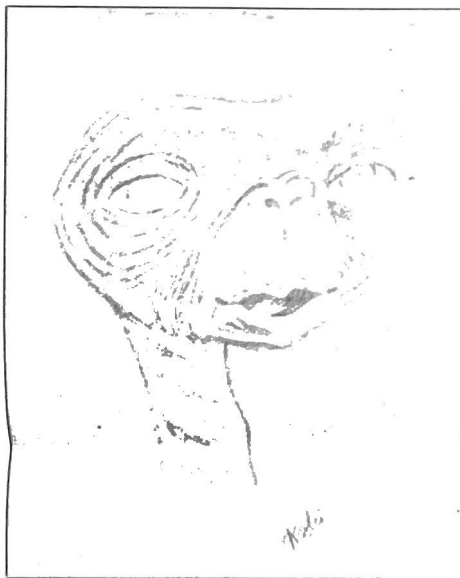
Doodler's sketches take serious turn

Sophomore Angie Koski has a natural talent for drawing. She says she has always liked to doodle and did not get serious about drawing until the summer before her ninth year. Angie has only taken one art class and prefers drawing from photographs rather than poses. Her work is done in pencil and charcoal.

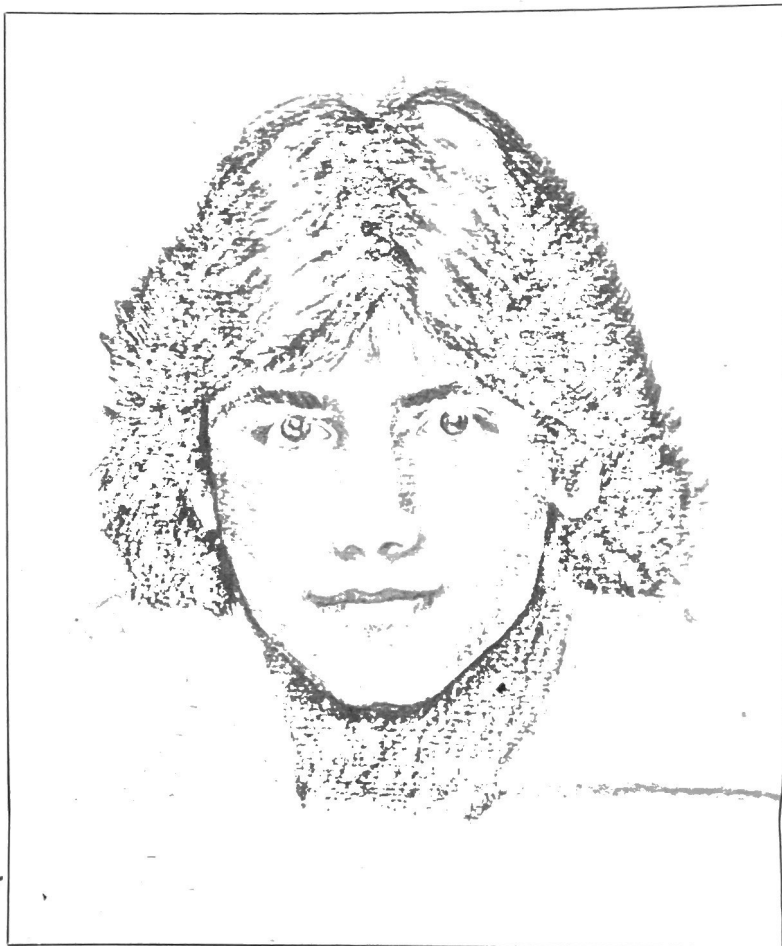


Angie Koski

Koski went to Lederle Middle School for two years and Levey for eighth grade. Angie is an office aid and is on the Girls Swim Team. Her favorite movie character is ET.



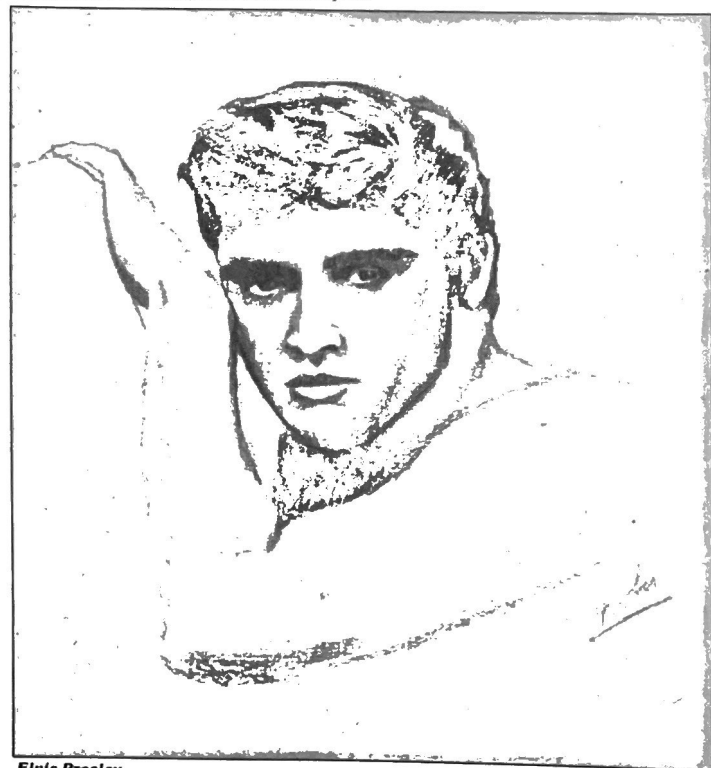
ET



John Stamos (Blackie Parrish) from General Hospital



SHS sophomore Sharon Price



Elvis Presley