

JAY

Vol. 3, No. 6

March 1983

Southfield High School Monthly



SHS Accreditation

Welcome NCA Visitation Team!

Spring Break Nears
Students Plan Exodus

MARCH MADNESS Jays Seek Revenge

It's Show Time
for 'Hello Dolly'

A Look at
the Humane Society,
A Shelter for Pets

*NCA Evaluation Faculty Chairman
Mr. Pete Mazzara and Principal Mr.
Dan Hogan display the fruit of their
labors — the books for the North
Central Association study of SHS.
(Photo by James Szabo)*

Editorial

Welcome NCA Evaluation Team

No doubt that you have heard of the North Central Association (NCA) visit this month, how much it means to Southfield High School and how much the school has prepared for it.

But why does this event mean so much? Why should the school prepare for this evaluation? And what does it mean to the students of Southfield High?

Many colleges will not even consider a student's application unless it has come from an accredited school, like Southfield High. Being accredited means that the school has passed several evaluations, opened itself up for criticism and is willing to change for the better. It also means that the school has met, or exceeded minimum requirements set for quality education, and have demonstrated their ability through rigorous tests set by NCA, of what a high school should be. Since 1954, Southfield High has passed all of the NCA evaluations and has been accredited.

The self-analysis is a very important step, for any organization to undergo, and it is something that every organization, institution and individual should do every so often. It is a vehicle for renewal and maintenance of quality for our school. As times change we need to keep up to date and this is one way to accomplish this. Furthermore, unless we take a good look at ourselves we can become complacent.

We welcome Dr. Rebecca Rankin and her NCA Visitation Team to Southfield High School. And, we are thankful for the interest the team is taking in the educational program here.

Letters

Reader raps JAY sports coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to your interviews with Southfield's sports figures. Why are all of your interviews with MALE basketball or football players? Most of Southfield's students know who Mike McCaskill or Joey Walton are, but very few know of Ilka Warshawsky, Jenny Barry, Liz Kargillis, Erica Lake, Dale Schneider or Brian Fitzgearld. They have accomplished All-SMA titles or even state titles. These people and many others, that I've failed to mention, deserve recognition too.

I'm not saying that the previously interviewed basketball and football players don't deserve their publicity, because they have earned it, but other students have worked equally as hard or harder to accomplish the same things, just in different sports.

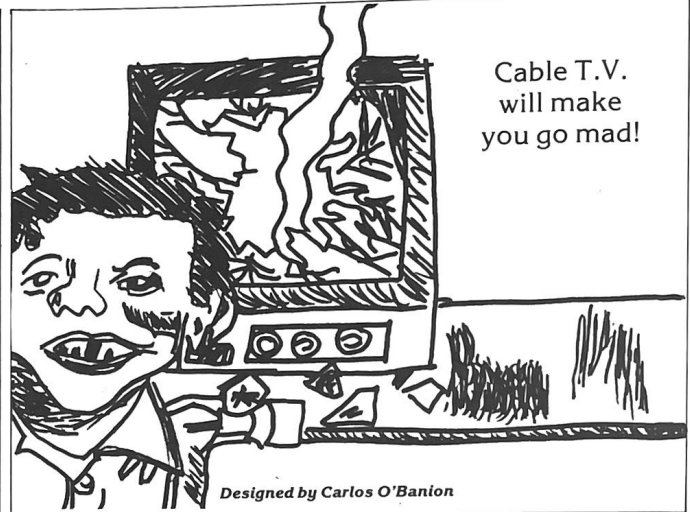
Quite frankly, I'm sick of hearing about the basketball team, and its players. I don't have to read the school

paper to hear about these people. I hear about them practically every day. I know that they are great and so does the rest of the school, but I didn't know that Southfield has a good wrestling team this year or that Larry Langer competed in the state tournament until I read your article "This winter features 'Big Time Wrestling — Southfield Style.'"

I'm glad that you wrote that article. The wrestling team deserved the recognition that you have given it, and it is a change from the over publicized basketball team. This article like the rest of your laudable sports commentaries, was very enjoyable, interesting and entertaining.

Your articles are the only reason why I buy the JAY. Keep up the good work, and let's hear some more about some girls sports and other unpublished teams and their participants.

Sincerely,
Chrissy Stabile



Designed by Carlos O'Banion

Cable T.V. will make you go mad!

The plusses, minuses of Cable



The Notebook

by Ami Goldstein

Recently, Southfield was wired for cable television, Continental Cable, to be exact.

There have been many heated debates about the benefits and drawbacks of this extended form of television. Some thought it to be counterproductive, others thought it to be a welcome, revolutionary idea. In any case, strong opinions have been formed about this city's new endeavor.

Each home receiving cable must pay a \$150 deposit on the equipment, to insure that the company will get it back once you move or decide you no longer wish to have your house "cableized." You may choose from any number of pay services, including Home Box Office, Bravo, Cinemax and Showtime with the cost to be added on to the charge for the regular cable package. One can run up a monthly payment of \$40 to own all of the latest features.

Not only is cable expensive, but it promotes a number of undesirable habits and behavior trends, the most obvious of which is an increase in the viewing hours of television watchers. This, in turn, decreases the amount of homework done by an individual, because one usually does not do their homework while watching television, even if one has the best intentions. Since most people watch television alone, or in the privacy of their living room or bedroom, the more tempting programing offered by cable decreases the instances of social intercourse a person will have.

This installation of cable television, while promoting an increase in viewing, also decreases reading and, because most people do not run, or do anything but sit in a chair staring while watching television, cable owners have a decrease in exercise. To make matters worse, some people experience a need for continuous munching while watching television. This, coupled with the lack of exercise, leads to becoming overweight.

Television also has a way of helping a person turn off his or her brain. A person gets lazy, doesn't care about responsibility, and becomes irresponsible. An increase in viewing time, promoted just by the existence of cable in one's home

does give an opening to the modes of undesirable behavior mentioned above, but it also offers a wide range of goods. The most obvious of these goods is a variety of programs to choose from.

Cable offers a chance to see what people in other states and regions of the country are interested in newswise and entertainmentwise, through the interstate communications of channels from New York and Georgia offered on cable.

Other regions included in the Continental Cable package offer 24 hours of educational television, congressional hearings and video rock music. Through these mediums, one can learn about such diverse things as political workings, literature, math and the changing trends in music and cinema photography.

Nickelodean, another station offered in this package, is the only station totally devoted to children's viewing, offering shows specifically geared towards the interests of children. Nickelodean gives youngsters and their parents a change from the traditional programs, such as the controversial Sesame Street.

In contrast to the rock video station, Music Television (MTV), classical art stations, such as Bravo, an extra, and Arts, part of the cable package, telecasts exceptional programs about the arts. Exceptional theatrical portrayals of award winning plays and exceptional performances by virtuosos are featured on these channels, along with movies from foreign countries.

Cable television shows a numerous amount of movies, recently popular and critically acclaimed. These offer an alternative to movies at your local theaters. It saves a person money on not only the movie, but popcorn, candy and gas. It lets you see a movie in the privacy of your own home, uninhibited from reacting as you wish.

Despite its negatives the benefits of cable far outweigh the drawbacks. Cable offers a change in network programming, an opportunity for expanding your horizons and the threat of viewers switching to cable or other forms of pay-television might just make the networks give their viewers much better programming.

the southfield

JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

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NCA arrives at Southfield High

by BARRY ZATE
JAY Staff Writer

For over a year now Southfield High School has been preparing for an event that takes place once every seven years. On March 15 and 16 a team of 28 educators who donate their time and talents to help member institutions study the quality of their program, headed by Dr. Rebecca Rankin, from Waterford's Mott High School, will direct the process of having Southfield High School re-evaluated.

Dan Hogan, Principal of Southfield High School explains, "NCA membership requires every school to undergo a complete evaluation once every seven years." Hogan went on to say, "The evaluation includes a comprehensive self-study by the school, then a review by the team of outside educators."

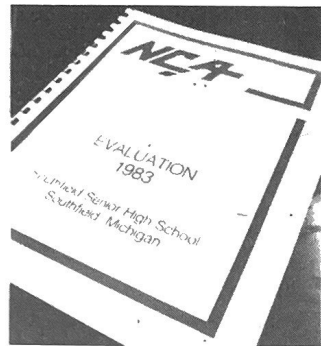
Southfield High School has prepared a self-study report, in booklet form. These bound reports, totaling 600 pages, were put together to critique the total school, including its facilities, curriculum, extra curricular activities and community affairs. It is an exhaustive study of the school from top to bottom. These reports were prepared by administrators, individual faculty members, department heads and parents.

Southfield's chairman for the NCA evaluation is Mr. Pete Mazzara, serving with him is a six member steering committee. Members are Mrs. Evelyn Narozny, Mrs. Gayle Mineweaver, Mr. Arthur Voisin, Mr. Bob Kollen, Mr. Leo Oshinsky and Mr. Dan Hogan (ex-officio).

Members of the NCA visitation team besides Chairperson Dr. Rankin are:

School & Community, Dr. Thomas Bailey, principal, SS. Peter & Paul High School; **Philosophy & Objectives**, Dr. Ladene Schoen, teacher, Renaissance High School, Detroit; **Educational Program**, Mrs. Norean Martin, director secondary education, Huron Valley Schools; **Student Activities**, Mrs. Janice Meagher, teacher, Waterford Mott High School; **Learning Media Services**, Dr. George Grimes, director Professional Resource Center, Wayne County Intermediate School District; **Student Services**, Ms. Dorene Halverson, counselor, Rochester High School; **School Facilities**, Mr. Bert Gorbutt, director of maintenance & transportation, Lamphere School District, Madison Heights; **Emerging & Unique Programs**, Mrs. Dorothy Cleaver, vocational consultant, Waterford School District; **School Staff & Administration**, Paul Lemlin, superintendent, Northview Public Schools and Dr. Dick Ayling, principal, Traverse City High School;

Art, Mr. Graham Martin, teacher, Plymouth-Lowell Junior High School; **Business & Distributive Ed.**, Mrs. Joan Savage, teacher, Plymouth-Salem High School; **English & Speech**, Mrs. Alma Fleming, teacher, Grosse Pointe South High School and Mr. Clyde Kraft, Teacher, Henry Ford High School; **Foreign Language**, Ms. Marilyn Plenar, teacher, Waterford Township High School; **Home Economics & Health**, Ms. Bettie Murphy, teacher, Royal Oak Dondero High School; **Industrial Arts**, Dr. Robert Lutz, superintendent, Macomb Intermediate School District; **Mathematics**, Mrs. Barbara



NCA evaluation book

Colando, teacher, Waterford-Kettering High School and Dr. Charles Zoet, curriculum coordinator, Livonia Public Schools;

Music, Mr. Mel Rookus, teacher, Waterford Mott High School; **Physical Education**, Mrs. Dorothy Leace, supervisor, Detroit Public Schools; **Science**, Ms. Dolores Wilson, teacher, Avondale High School and Dr. Donald Maxwell, asst. director of science education, Oakland Intermediate School District; **Social Studies**, Mr. Michael Metevier, teacher, Rochester High School and Mr. Vern South, consultant, Michigan Department of Education, Lansing; **Special Education**, Dr. Jean Rokas, teacher, Lahser High School, West Bloomfield; and **Vocational Ed. (Trade, Tech. & Ind. Ed.)**, Mr. John Hovis, teacher, Pontiac Northern High School.

On Monday, March 14, the NCA team will be attending a banquet at the Holiday Inn, in Southfield, where they will be informed of the agenda, and given the remaining materials. On Tuesday morning the team arrives at

Southfield High School and will begin the evaluation procedure while classes are in session. That afternoon they will have a small lunch and they will begin to organize their results. Wednesday morning the NCA team will conclude their evaluation of the school and classes, extra-curricular program and the Counseling Center. That afternoon they will meet with the staff and present their critique to the staff.

After the team has made its recommendations to the staff of Southfield High School, the administration and faculty will consider their recommendations and decide upon the areas of the program that need to be strengthened, and then establish a schedule of the steps that need to be taken to improve the school. As Principal Hogan points out, "This is a difficult, but productive task. It's the kind of thing we should all do with our own personal life plans every now and then."

Hurd pursues lifelong interest in art and sport

by BEN MEISNER
JAY Staff Writer

Taking one good look around Southfield High, would one be able to find an All-American and All-State athlete, a member of the Armored Tank Division in World War II and an individual who had a major in art at the University of Michigan? Take a look upstairs in O House amid all the clumps of clay and discover this person, Mr. Bud Hurd.

Mr. Hurd is all of these and much more. Born in 1927 in Jumbo, Oklahoma, a small town 100 miles southeast of Oklahoma City, Mr. Hurd describes his younger years as a page out of the novel *Grapes of Wrath*. "My people were like the people from that book, except instead of going to California they came to Detroit to work in the factories," says Mr. Hurd of his childhood.

Upon arriving in Detroit, Mr. Hurd found himself attending Southwestern High School. At Southwestern (yes, the same one as Antoine Joubert) he dove for Southwestern's swim team for four years, 1942-45. He was city and state champion in his junior and senior years at Southwestern. He was also a member of the All-American Diving Team. In addition, he found time to pole vault and even had time to swim where he found success as an individual medley swimmer placing third in the city. Describing himself, he felt he was "a typical jock" and an above average student.

After graduation Mr. Hurd was stationed in Germany serving as a member of the First Armored Division. He never saw actual action, but took part in the proceedings at the end of the war.

Following his two year stint in the army Mr. Hurd says, "I was trying to find myself." Qualifying his statement he traveled nationwide participating in diving exhibitions, finding lifeguard jobs (one on a dude ranch in Texas).

Post-wartime Mr. Hurd enrolled at the University of Michigan. He attained success at U of M athletically. He lettered two years, was sixth in the Big Ten in diving and was tenth in the nation at the age of 28. He feels he could have been of Olympic caliber, but that the coaching techniques were not as advanced. He jokes that, "I tell my divers if I would

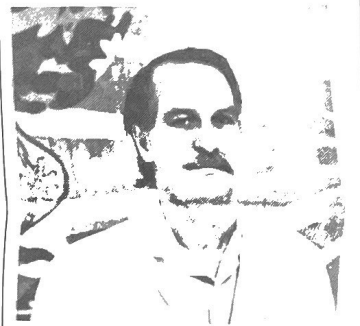
have had a coach who knew as much as me I would have been a lot better."

Academically at U of M Mr. Hurd elected a wide variety of courses which took him six and one half years to finish. Among his studies were a major in art, a minor in philosophy and a masters in physical education.

Upon graduation he took a job at the just-built Ann Arbor Pioneer High as a coach and grade school teacher. His athletic success followed him there where, in the first two years as a high school coach, he helped produce four quality divers whom finished first, second, fourth and fifth in the state.

Within a year and a half he was offered a coaching job at Southfield High where he was the swimming and diving coach for ten years from 1955-1965. The team enjoyed several winning seasons and won their league championship one year. He quit coaching in 1965 stating that, "The league we were in was too tough and I wasn't having fun." He got out of diving altogether and got more involved in his art teaching.

In 1978, Mr. Hurd was asked by



Mr. Bud Hurd

Coach Robert Harding to come back and coach diving which Mr. Hurd missed after being out of it for so long. He enjoyed coaching diving because he felt "the coaching aspect of swimming was too strenuous at times."

Presently, Mr. Hurd is preparing himself for retirement. He has put in 30

See HURD, p. 12

Student views find new ear

by BEN MEISNER
JAY Staff Writer

Eighteen representatives from both Southfield High and Southfield-Lathrup have been brought together to form the Superintendent's Student Forum.

Zoltan Cunningham, Erica Lake, Rich Lampear, Denise Luft, Missy Mandell, Jamie Myers, Sheryl Martin, Yuko Nakanishi, Donald Walker and Vanessa Watkins along with eight student representatives from Southfield-Lathrup and two teachers, the high school principals and several central office staff members comprise the forum.

The group was formed by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carl Hassel after a statewide push by State Superintendent Phillip Runkel for such communication forums in school districts. Already 58 forums like this one have taken place on the county and state level.

The Southfield group was formed after a successful county leadership forum last April. Dr. Hassel brought together the two high schools saying

that, "The young people of our schools (Southfield and Southfield-Lathrup) have a lot of potential to be leaders."

After careful consideration students were chosen from both schools to partake in the forum. These choices were made on the basis of peer influence, membership in school groups (SSF and NHS) and teacher recommendations. The group met for their first time last fall. Their first order of business was a variation of a student exchange program. The students and staff from Southfield-Lathrup traveled to Southfield High, met students, toured the facilities and exchanged concerns and ideas. Likewise the staff and students from Southfield visited Southfield-Lathrup and viewed life at Lathrup.

Additional meetings have been devoted to the students getting acquainted on a one to one basis. The group met and the students gave background about themselves. As Southfield-Lathrup Principal James Smyth stated, "The students basically socialized the first few meetings and became aware of

See FORUM, p. 8



Scene from "Free to Be . . ." — the Housewife (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

'Free to Be . . .' takes sixth place in State Drama Finals

"Free to Be . . . You and Me", Southfield High School's entry in the 1982-83 State Drama Finals, took a sixth place trophy in February.

Individual awards in the state finals went to Alicia Washington, Kim Jewett and David Walega for acting. They received a rating of excellent. The entire set crew won an excellent rating for design and execution.

Earlier this year "Free to Be . . . You and Me" placed first in district competition.

B'ham students lose in final exams case

The four Birmingham students who went to court in January to challenge the school district's revised final exam policy lost their case in February when it was dismissed from Federal District Court. The question remained as to who was going to pay the \$10,000 in court costs and attorney fees.

US District Judge Horace Gilmore ruled that the students could be required to take final exams. Previously, students with a B or better average would not be required to take final exams. "Withdrawal of one stick does not deprive a student of his entire educational bundle," Gilmore stated. Gilmore feels that the policy change did not violate the students constitutional rights.

However, Gilmore did not specify who should pay the \$10,000 fee. The Birmingham School Board, after discussing whether to try and recoup the costs from the students who sued, decided to absorb the costs themselves.

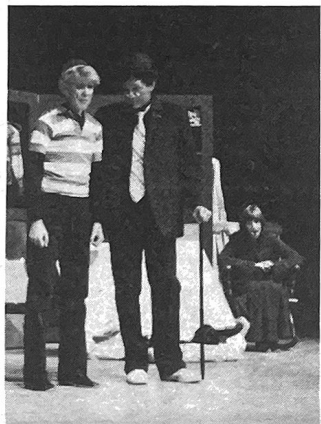
College exam dates set for this spring

There are a number of test dates coming up for juniors and seniors that are planning on attending college.

The ACT's, the only test recognized by the State of Michigan Scholarship Program, have only two test dates left for the 1982-83 school year. The last dates are April 16 and June 11 with registration March, 18 and May 13 respectively. All tests are given at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The SAT's are used by most universities as a part of the admission procedure. The remaining registration deadlines are April 1 and April 29 with the test dates May 7 and June 4.

The Advanced Placement tests, taken by students who wish to earn college credits at the university of their choice, are May 16 through May 20 at SHS.



Scene from "Free to Be . . ." — *Dudley Pippin and the Principal* — with David Walega, Marshall Zwieg and Lisa Mervis. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

Registration open for summer driver ed until May 8

Registration for the Southfield Public Schools summer driver education program is now underway. Students born in 1967 who have not registered and wish to take the training should do so as soon as possible. May 8 is the deadline for this summer's program.

Registration dates and times have been set at both Southfield and Southfield-Lathrup high schools. To register, a student or parent must have the student's Department of Health birth certificate.

Southfield High School registration is open from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Driver Education Office.

In order to receive a certificate upon completion of the course, students must have a valid Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) card. Call Southfield Parks and Recreation at 354-9603 for CPR class times. For further information on driver training call Mr. Joseph Pagen at 354-7491.

Students visit aged at Meyer Prentice

Southfield High has started the third year of a program that enables students to visit residents at a home for the aged. Every two weeks a group of Southfield High students visit the Meyer Prentice Home for the Aged which is located on Lahser Road at Civic Center Drive.

According to Mrs. Joan Cowell, "Many of the residents of the home, although old, are vitally interested in the

world and share their experiences and understanding with visiting students. At sometime in everyone's life, decisions must be made in providing for aging relatives. The experience students gain now will add to their understanding of the problems of the very old. Often such experiences lead to career decisions in working with older people," Mrs. Cowell said.

Besides the personal satisfaction of doing something worthwhile, the student's community service will be recognized by Southfield High School, the Parent-Youth Guidance Commission and the administration of the Meyer Prentice Home for the Aged.

Students who are interested in joining this program should contact Mrs. Cowell in room A-3.

ASSE seeks families as exchange hosts

American families are needed for 20 European high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Germany for the 1983-84 high school year, by the American Scandinavian Student Exchange program (ASSE), through the auspices of the Swedish Ministry of Education.

Interested parties please contact Pat Schut, 7540 21st Avenue, Jenison, MI 49428. Telephone 616/457-4438. Letters must contain the writer's address and telephone number.

"ASSE's high standards assure a quality experience for all participating families and students" says ASSE Midwest Regional Director Warren Clague. All students are carefully screened in Europe by their school and the local ASSE office. All are fluent in English and have their own spending money and complete medical and liability insurance.

ASSE provides support for families and students during the year through fully trained local volunteer area representatives, available whenever needed. The students, ages 16 and 17, will arrive in late August 1983. They are eager to learn about America and experience living as part of a warm and loving American family. They will attend your local high school and return home to Europe in late June or early July 1984.

Families with junior high school age children or younger and those with children no longer living at home, are especially encouraged to apply.

ASSE is also seeking qualified American high school students, ages 16, 17 and 18, who would like to spend a high school year attending school and living with a family in Europe, or take part in a six week family stay in Scandinavia during the summer of 1983.

State Band Festival to hear 6 from SHS

Last month 15 Southfield High students competed in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Oakland Community College. Peggy Nielsen, Lori Takacs, Stan Berenbaum, Simone Henton, Cindy Thomas, Sharon Santini, Alex Novacek, Jodi Takacs, Paige Powers, Sheryl Martin, Mark Betman, John Simms, Eric Bicknell, Gordy Oliva and Dave Morse performed at the festival.

Of the 15 students, six of them — Lori Takacs, Berenbaum, Betman, Henton, Thomas and Martin, qualified for the state competition to be held later this month at Howell High School. Those qualifying for the state festival all play the clarinet with the exception of Martin who plays alto saxophone.

NHS inducts 19 in annual ceremony

The National Honor Society's annual induction ceremony was conducted March 3rd in Southfield High's auditorium.

This year 19 students, ranging from sophomores to seniors, were inducted. The induction consisted of the formal ceremony, a guest speaker, the traditional speeches on service, leadership and scholarship by the board members with a reception following.

The students who were inducted this year are: Anthony Cho, Lisa Slate, Chrissy Stabile, Lori Takacs, David Walega, Michael Garfinkel, Jonathon Goldberg, Rieko Ijiri, Alexander Novacek, Belyne Poore, Lillian St. Angelo, Eve Tsao, Lisa Vandenberg, Michelle Frasier, Dian Packard, Vernon Lind, Pauline Basmajian, Shari Mickel and Arthur Molioan.

Planetarium slates show for March, April

The Southfield Public Schools' Vollbrecht Planetarium continues its series of shows with "Springtime of the Universe". This new show runs for the months of March and April and traces the birth of the universe and predicts what effect the death of the sun will have on Earth.

The Vollbrecht Planetarium adjoins Adler Elementary School at 19100 Filmore, Southfield. The school and planetarium are located north of Ten Mile Road, between Southfield and Evergreen roads.

"Springtime of the Universe" begins at 8:00 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12 and for senior citizens. The public is welcome to attend. For further information call 354-8283.

SHS nets 30 awards in art competition; Courter wins 12

Thirteen Southfield students won a combined 30 awards in the annual Scholastic Art Competition.

Senior Kristine Courter was the top award recipient winning a combination of 12 awards. Her portfolio was accepted for national competition and she received four Blue Ribbons (two for pencil drawings and one each for charcoal and mixed media), six Gold Keys (two for pencil drawings and one each in graphic design, charcoal, ink drawing and mixed media) and two certificates (one in mixed media and one in charcoal). The Blue Ribbon awards entitle Kristine to have her art work sent to New York to compete on a national level. In addition, she won a \$25.00 prize for printmaking.

Other winners from Southfield High were, Mary Jo Hutson, whose portfolio was also accepted for national competition and who won a Blue Ribbon for pencil drawing, a Gold Key for mixed media; Vicki White, two Blue Ribbons for watercolors; Becky Shaffner, certificate for watercolor; John Fundukian, Blue Ribbon and a Certificate for pencil drawing; Robert Wantin, Gold Key for pencil drawing; Victor Ramirez, certificate for pencil drawing; Suzanne Schwartz, certificate for pencil drawing; Paige Powers, Certificate for sculpture; Danette Eastman, Gold Key for photography; James Haver, Gold Key for photography; Gordon Cepnick, Certificate for photography; and Brian Schott, two Gold Keys one each for watercolor and sculpture.



Sherry Britt spends time each week in the SHS Reap Room (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

Reap Room grows over years

by JIMMY HEUER
JAY Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to read a book without the worry of a due-date?

If so, room A-20 may be the thing for you. The Reading Extension and Progress (REAP) room, established in 1966, houses many paperback books. The REAP program, with the help of a Federal grant, started slowly, with 1,000 books. It has now flourished into a mini-library with well over 4,000 volumes.

However, in the years to come many people might not be able to enjoy the REAP room. The room, due to staff reduction, lack of money and drop in enrollment, might be forced to change from what we know it as today. It will not have a teacher-supervisor at all times, and to use the room a staff member will have to bring his/her entire class there.

Many classes and teachers use the REAP room as a daily part of their schedule. The Introduction to Literature and Reading Efficiency courses have multi-purposes for the REAP room. They use the books for assignments and the space provided for testing.

According to English departments chairpersons Ms. Elaine Mullaly and Mr. William McAskin, "The freshmen and

sophomores use the room like a classroom. While the juniors and seniors use it independently or in groups."

Various teachers give time during class for free reading. The REAP room lets students pick up a good paperback to read and also is beneficial for students taking Writing and Research courses.

Each teacher in the English department is given an hour to supervise the room. They have many responsibilities such as: taking inventory, keeping up with people who have signed out books and binding books, which the teachers use during the course of the year. Mr. McAskin states, "Without the binding of books, the school would be paying an endless amount of money to replace the books which would have been ruined."

The use of the REAP room has been continuous with, at any given time, 700 books in circulation. Ms. Mullaly points out, "It is much easier for a student to take a book out of here (REAP room), read it, enjoy it and then return it without having to worry about a fine."

For now, the room serves as a big part in the life of a student. "We at Southfield High, are very lucky to have such a successful program," Mr. McAskin adds.

Southfield joins marketing program

by YUKO NAKANSHI
Student Representative
Southfield Board of Education

Southfield Public Schools, along with 19 other districts in Oakland County and well over 1000 nationally, has joined a public school marketing program. When put into effect, the program will hopefully heighten parent and citizen interest and trust in public education here and across the country.

The District Marketing Team will coordinate district-wide events and supply materials to the local building and department marketing committees. The local committees are being formed in each building or department to urge staff involvement in the program and to discuss a series of questions such as: How can our communications be improved? Given the time, staff and resources available, what can we add to our communications effort? In addition, the local committees will plan activities to improve their communication.

The purpose of the program is to "demonstrate that Southfield Schools are doing a good job of teaching and preparing students to be good, productive citizens, to help our school system and become more responsive to public needs."

Items to be distributed are welcome posters with the greeting "Welcome to

your school — There's no better place to learn," notepads, pencils, stickers in the shape of apples, T-shirt transfers, bookmarks, bumper stickers and other items.

The slogan for the national campaign is "Your public schools . . . there's no better place to learn."

In other news, the Board adopted a resolution in support of Science and Technology Education Month in Michigan. March has been designated to celebrate this event. The Board of Education recognized "the month as a time to focus on current issues, to identify outstanding examples of science programs and to participate in the many planned science education activities."

Pertinent and up-to-date materials are being supplied by the district so that students will be kept informed about modern technology, as the resolution states, "Science and technology do and will continue to influence most aspects of our lives; (therefore) science literacy for all students is essential."

The Southfield Board of Education also adopted a resolution in support of counselors and the national week marking their work. The week's theme was "Counseling is Caring." The week of Feb. 7-11 was National School Guidance and Counseling Week which commended counselors' positive influence on students.



St. Patrick's
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Jan. 14	Ferdale	T	6:30
Jan. 21	Troy	H	6:30
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Feb. 11	Berkley	T	6:30
Feb. 18	Seaholm	H	6:30
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Feb. 25	Ferdale	H	6:30
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Spring break brings sun, surf for seniors

by JILL PEARL
JAY Staff Writer

As the end of March rolls around, Easter vacation rolls along with it. Although Easter vacation is a special time for everyone, it is especially

exciting for the seniors at Southfield High School.

Unlike years ago, the Southfield Public School District does not sponsor a trip for Southfield High School seniors. Since the school does not take the leadership in sponsoring a vacation, there is

rarely an organized effort for planning a senior trip. Additionally, money problems and the hassle over deciding where to go, further compound any trip planning effort.

Although Southfield High School is not sponsoring a vacation, many kids are organizing group trips on their own. For example, Karen Stabile, Linda Barr and Paula Defranco are flying to Fort Lauderdale, Florida and will be staying at the Biltmore Hotel. Brian Wais, Ronnie Fink, Mike Feldman and Richard Lampear are also flying to Ft. Lauderdale, and will be staying at the Ft. Lauderdale Beach Hilton Hotel. Others such as Terry Darden, Terrance Robinson and Jimmy Edwards are flying to California and will be staying at a friend's house.

Many students are also going to Orlando, Florida to visit Disney World and the new Epcot Center. For example, Kim Washington, Sheryl White and Kelly Minifield will be flying to Orlando to visit Disney World. They are staying at the Ramada Inn Hotel for ten days. Jill Pearl, Dina Klein, Jenni Dupnack, Vicki White, Lori Katz, Lania Efrate, Elizabeth Kargilis, Linda Boughtnton, Jill Krause, Randy Otis, Kevin Goldberg, Steve Lichtman and Drew Soicher will also be visiting Disney World from March 30 to April 1. From April 1-11 they will be staying in Ft. Lauderdale at the Biltmore Hotel along with Stacey Gold, Lezlie Nunez and Valerie Gerber.

Although the expense of airline tickets has gone up, many deals may be arranged. For example, some airlines are giving special rates to kids under 17 or group rates can be available for a group of five or more. A cheap rate for a round trip plane fare going to Florida runs about \$200. If this price is still too high for one's budget, driving to Florida, such as Dave Michael, Greg Ray, Darrin Porter, Jamie Blair and Shaun Kelly are doing, is also a good solution. The round trip cost for driving to Florida runs about \$200, and divided between five passengers it would cost about \$40 per person. Ben Meisner, Eric Allen and Bill Andrews are also driving to Florida and are staying at the Ponte Vedra Club for 12 days.

Although there are many solutions to traveling expenses, there is still the sleeping arrangements to be paid for. Many hotel rates are more expensive around Christmas and Easter time because they are holidays. This is also a problem which can be solved from many different angles. For example, find-



Seniors are ready for spring break. (Photo by James Szabo)

ing a hotel for about \$70 a night (which is probably the cheapest price one could find at Easter) could be split between five people which would run about \$14 a night. Another idea is to rent a Trans Van as Mario Nicolaides, Fred Lustig, Rico Cruz and Kevin Machesney are doing. Mario, Fred, Rico and Kevin will be driving to South Carolina in a Trans Van and will also sleep in the van.

Some hotels give cheaper rates for children under 17 years of age and some give group rates for a group of ten or more. If a hotel is still too expensive for the budget, then consider staying with relatives or friends. Some friends might even have condominiums that are not in use at that time.

Now that the traveling and sleeping expenses have been taken care of, there is still the expenses of the food and entertainment. Virtually, wherever one goes there is always a McDonalds or Burger King around. Grocery stores are always available if a light meal is desired for breakfast, lunch or dinner. For entertainment, arcades, movies, amusement parks, ice cream parlors and different events at hotels are also offered.

Senior trips are a time to meet different people from all over the country, a time to be with friends and just a time to enjoy oneself. Togetherness is a great way to travel!

From the Morgue

Class of '65 heads to Mackinac for annual SHS senior trip

Editor's Note: Spring recess is not far off and naturally thoughts turn to trips... usually headed south. This issue of the JAY carries a story on that very topic. Things are different these days, but years ago the seniors took a class trip with school supervision. The May 7, 1965, edition of the JAY featured a front page article on a three-day senior trip to Mackinac Island by boat.

The senior trip, scheduled to depart from Detroit at 1:30 pm, May 26, will be aboard the SS SOUTH AMERICAN, bound for Mackinac Island.

After a one day cruise on Lake Erie the SOUTH AMERICAN will return to Detroit, pick up students from Taylor

Center and Waterford Kettering for the remainder of the three day trip, then cruise up Lake Huron to Mackinac.

Ship activities include a variety show in which all students are urged to participate, the captain's dinner, sun-bathing and a host of other fun-filled events.

The boat will return to Detroit at 2:00 pm Saturday, May 29.

Senior-trip meeting for parents and students will be held on May 20, 7:30 pm in the auditorium.

The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Richard Fishbeck who will explain the itinerary of the trip. The trip chaperones, are Principal and Mrs. Robert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Letha Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Frid, Mr. Kenneth Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Pilch and Mr. Fishbeck.

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This dog is one of 60,000 animals that the Michigan Humane Society shelters each year.

By the time this photo is published in this edition of the JAY, this dog will most likely have been destroyed. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

Abuse, abandonment, injury

Michigan Humane Society shelters 60,000 animals each year at 3 Detroit area centers

by JILL PEARL
Jay Staff Writer

Over 60,000 unwanted, abused, injured and stray animals are cared for at the Michigan Humane Society's three full-service shelters located in Detroit, Westland and Pontiac. The majority of these animals are dogs and cats, although a wide variety of other animals, such as farm animals, wild animals, chimps, rattlesnakes, etc. are also cared for.

The Michigan Humane Society is a nationally run organization which is funded by donations.

About 250 animals are brought into the three shelters each day. Fifteen to 20 of these animals are brought in by the Michigan Humane Society ambulances. The most common injury of the animals is broken bones.

If the animal should be put to sleep because of injury, sickness, age or simply excess, then they are given an injection of Sodium Pentobarbital by youth technicians who are certified by the State. Within all three shelters about 50 animals a day are put to sleep.

Over 3,000 cruelty complaints a year are handled by trained investigators. If an owner cruelly beats or kills an animal, he could be punished by imprisonment in jail not exceeding three months or by fine not exceeding \$500 or both. An owner depriving an animal of food, shelter, drink or protection from the weather may also be punished this way. An owner who abandons, treats the animal in an inhumane manner or who shall carry an animal in a vehicle without supplying racks, cages, etc. for the animal to lie or stand in during transportation may be charged with a misdemeanor. If necessary, offenders can and will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Recent prosecutions and convictions have dramatically changed the manner in which cruelty to animals is viewed in the court system.

Every effort is made to place animals in homes that are permanent and responsible. This means a home with not only proper food, water and shelter, but also treated as a companion with psychological needs too. The family who is wanting the animal must first fill out a form. This form is evaluated by the adoption service workers. After the evaluation, an interview is held. Finally a decision will be made whether the family has a good, loving home. One out of every four families are turned down. The adoption fees are different for each individual animal. All animals adopted must be spayed or neutered. For puppies and dogs the fee is \$50.00 (\$25 of it goes to the spaying and neutering). For kittens and cats the fee is \$27, \$12 of which goes to the spaying and neutering. Twenty percent of the animals brought in are either adopted or returned to their owner.

The Michigan Humane Society also has a pet care counseling service. Hundreds of phone calls are received daily at the three shelters. There are calls reporting injured animals, cruelty situations, asking pet advice and a variety of other questions. They also respond to emergencies.

The Humane Society is a complex organization. It is not just a place where animals are dropped off. They are cared for with much love. This love is proved by the many different programs they provide. One of the many special programs is the educational program. Here the department staff visits schools and teaches children about the animals. The animals are also brought to visit hospitals and nursing homes. Being able to see and touch an animal has been shown to have a profound effect both on the recovery of a temporary patient and the permanent shut in. Visits to the shelters are also held.

Persons interested in adopting an animal may contact the Michigan Humane Society at 872-0025.

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Seldon, Rosen lead cast of 'Hello Dolly'

by AMI GOLDSTEIN
JAY Staff Writer

The auditions for Southfield High's twenty-fourth musical, "Hello Dolly," had shades of the heated "Oliver!" auditions. When the smoke cleared, the parts were cast and Michelle Seldon was to play the part of Dolly Gallagher Levi.

"Hello Dolly" has been done once at Southfield High before this year, but the play was chosen for this year "because of the particular kids and their talents and their musical ability," explains director Mrs. Virginia Borts.

Although the director is the same, that doesn't mean that the play will be a carbon copy of Southfield's previous performance. Explains Mrs. Borts, "Already we have a different interpretation due to the way people are today and the kids you're working with are different. I've changed. I'm ten years different than I was ten years ago. I see things differently. I have ten more years of theatre. There are some things that are just good theatre that you can't change."

Michelle Seldon also agrees with Mrs. Borts. She says that she is trying to pull from the performances of Dolly Levi by Carol Channing, Barbara Streisand, Pearl Bailey and Ethel Merman and put in her own style, too which "finding it in itself is difficult."

Seldon is excited about her role as Dolly. "She's a challenge. I've always wanted to play her, because she's flamboyant. I try to be Dolly Levi, always. I'd like to understand life the way she does."

Michelle is a veteran in the drama wing of the speech department. She began in the chorus of "Celebration" and "Guys and Dolls." Her first lead came in her freshman year in a one-act play. In "Oliver!" she played Widow Corney and demonstrated her amazing voice talents. She has been in every play since her freshman year, whether on stage or behind the scenes. Her favorite role came in last year's drama director's spring one-acts. "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" gave Michelle the role of Bernice, the one she says she most enjoyed. Michelle



Cast members of 'Hello Dolly' in rehearsal. Performances are set for March 12, 13, 18 & 19. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

was in charge of the haunted house in last fall's Haunted Horrors.

Michelle has also been involved with the Thespians for three years, last year being corresponding secretary, and this year, recording secretary.

"Michelle is a very creative young

woman in her own right, not just on the performance level, but on all levels," Mrs. Borts said. And she is not alone in her view of the senior. "She's a nice person, a hard worker, and sweet. The same as any other leader, her job is to be a leader, as a drama director," said friend and cohort Ken Rosen.

Ken is also in "Dolly," playing the part of Ambrose Kemper, the man Dolly

has set her sights on for marriage. "I'm excited about the part. It's a good part, it's a fun part. I like it!"

Ken and Michelle, along with many others, worked together on the sixth-grade "Free to Be... You and Me." They, as well as the rest of the cast and crew, became a family, as the cast and crew of every forensic one-act does. "There's a lot of love and a lot of caring," Rosen said.

Michelle loves being on stage because, "It's my only way of communicating. I try to express myself through acting. It's a way of finding myself. I feel like I'm always performing, but I try not to," she said.

"Dolly," Michelle stated, "is trying to communicate that you don't have to be perfect for people to enjoy you. Being smart or rich... has nothing to do with showing people you have feelings, or showing people you're alive. You don't have to be rich to be happy."

Asked to describe Michelle Seldon, Michelle said, "She is, as a person, shy and unsure. I don't have a personality, I'm always onstage. I would like to be myself, but I'm still trying to find myself. I'm enjoying the way I'm living now."

Michelle, like most of the people who have had high school drama experience, plans to continue in acting only as a hobby. "I used to want to be a doctor. Maybe I'll be a psychologist."

French Club plans trek to Montreal in 1984

by ED RAYKHINSHTEYN
JAY Staff Writer

Next February, the French club is planning on having one of its biggest activities ever, a seven-day trip to Montreal and Quebec.

The trip will start at the Metro Airport from where the students will take an airplane to Montreal. They'll spend two and a half days there and then take a train to Quebec where the rest of the trip will be spent. Throughout those seven days, the students will be going on tours and sightseeing, but they will have some free time.

The cost of the trip is set at \$350, but students who are planning to go will do a lot of fundraising. Calendar, entertainment books and clip board sales and a raffle will also take place later in the

spring. How active the person is will determine how much of the expense will be offset.

Other plans for the future include an exchange day with a French class in Windsor and seeing a French movie at the Art Institute.

Besides planning for the future, the French Club has already done some things since Mrs. Ruth Moltz took it over from Mrs. Suzanne Davidson last October. So far the club members have gone to French restaurants for dinner, and have had a holiday party and a gift exchange.

Right now French club has almost 50 people.

"Twenty-five of whom are very active," Mrs. Moltz said. She also said that, "One day I hope we'll have a real

big club and people that will be in it will be really proud of it, and people who don't belong, will want to become members."

New members are welcome, and all a person has to do to join is have a French class and show up at one of the meetings.

FORUM, from p. 3

each other." Also students have had a chance to work with staff and administrators and become a bit more objective to the strains of running a school district.

Overall reactions to the forum have been wide-ranging. Both students and staff have felt productive in their actions and seek higher plateaus of communications in the future.

Ms. Gayle Maudlin, PPI instructor and forum member stated, "There are problems, but we can work towards resolving them in a positive manner."

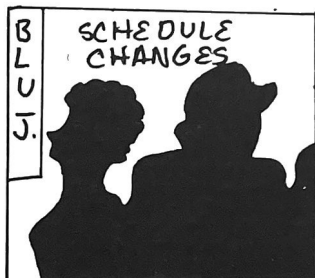
Southfield High senior Rich Lampear said, "It (the forum) gives us a chance to speak our minds and to learn more about other people."

Mr. Smyth feels, "We have yet to solve social problems, discuss curriculum and air our concerns. The group feels the forum is open to change and may evolve into anything we want it to evolve into."

With no pre-conceived ideas on which direction the group is heading, the group's reaction has been more than positive. The group as a whole was asked at one point if the meetings should continue staff alike agreed that things were getting accomplished.

The group has met twice at Southfield, once at Southfield-Lathrup and once at the school board offices. No meeting has been planned as of yet for March.

Blu J. by Andy Hall



Sound Off

Students reflect on Southfield High

Editor's Note: This is what people are saying in and around SHS. We welcome student comments in this column as long as they are in good taste whether they be negative or positive in nature. All comments must be signed.

"Southfield Ski Team is the best."
Karen Walli, 10

"I think the Attendance Policy is unfair; we seniors should be able to skip once in a while."
Craig Pollack, 12

"It (Southfield High) is a good school, but some of the people leave something to be desired."
Deirdre Watkins, 9

"We have a lot of spirit."
Debbie Watson, 9

"Swimmers are God."
Chris Packala, 10

"Mardi Gras is... Ben Meisner."
Kevin Llimatta, 12

"The Attendance Policy ain't....!"
Steve Lichtman, 12

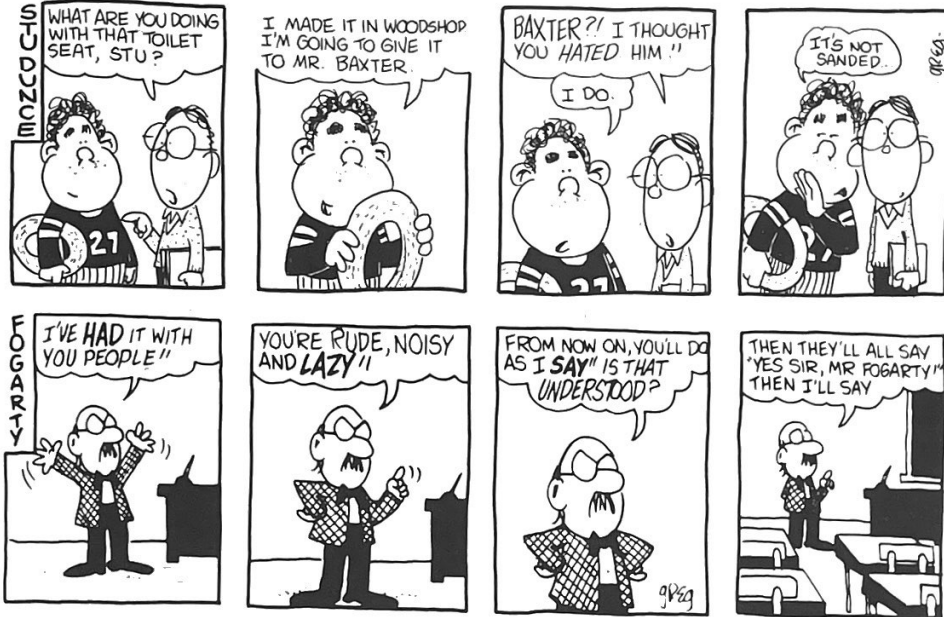
"The Class of '84, for sure."
Jill Ferguson, 11

"Only 12 weeks to go."
Barb Bennett, 10

"Let us bring the State (Basketball) Championship to Southfield, where it belongs."
Kim Simmons, 10

by JIMMY HEUER

greg evans cartoons



Match the state with the landmark

In which state is the Grand Canyon located? Where is America's first diamond mine? What is the home state of Jimmy Carter? If you're curious about these questions and others dealing with the various states, take the quiz below. The answers follow.

1. Where is the Grand Canyon located?
 - A. Arizona
 - B. Wyoming
 - C. Utah
2. America's first diamond mine is located in which state?
 - A. Arkansas
 - B. California
 - C. North Dakota
3. The home state of former president Jimmy Carter is
 - A. North Carolina
 - B. Georgia
 - C. Alabama
4. The most densely populated state is
 - A. New York
 - B. Delaware
 - C. New Jersey
5. Much of the Hatfield-McCoy feud occurred here in this state between 1882-96.
 - A. Alabama
 - B. Kentucky
 - C. Louisiana
6. The first state to outlaw alcohol was
 - A. Pennsylvania
 - B. Maine
 - C. New York
7. The world's first A-bomb was exploded in this state.
 - A. Utah
 - B. Wyoming
 - C. New Mexico
8. The top wheat producing state is
 - A. Kansas
 - B. Nebraska
 - C. Ohio
9. Which was the last state to join the Union?
 - A. Hawaii
 - B. Texas
 - C. Alaska
10. Volcanic Mount St. Helens is located in which state?
 - A. Montana
 - B. Washington
 - C. California

March's Horoscope

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Achieving some of your goals this month may be quite difficult. As a last resort you may have to be more assertive.

ARIES
(March 21 to April 19)
Avoid mixing with people who only look out for their own well-being. Find friends who show concern for you and respect your ideas and opinions.

TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)
What are your objectives and goals for this month? Make certain that they are not too vague or unrealistic to accomplish.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 21)
Don't be convinced by others to take unnecessary chances. What has worked for someone else may not work for you.

MOON CHILDREN
(June 22 to July 21)
Seek opportunities to use your leadership qualities. If you persevere, success will be within reach.

LEO
(July 22 to Aug. 21)
Use the ideas of others to work for you. Expand and mold them to suit your own needs.

VIRGO
(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Sometimes inaction is the best route

to follow. Don't be to quick to criticize the actions of others. You may not know all the facts.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Try to be more cheerful! Even though you may not be in your best mood, by offering a friendly word or smile you will make others feel better and help yourself, too.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Don't be pushy! Your authority over others should not be carried to extremes. Put yourself in the place of subordinates.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Some people seem to thrive on criticizing others. Avoid giving them the opportunity to downgrade your efforts by doing your best work.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Remember that many of your peers are less fortunate than you are. Try to be more generous with your time.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Blaming teachers for poor grades isn't the answer. Make a determined effort to allot more time to concentrated study.

ANSWERS
1.A, 2.A, 3.B, 4.C, 5.B, 6.B, 7.C, 8.A, 9.A, 10.B.

Sounds
America is back: You Can Do Magic

Now at the height of creativity, America had their beginnings in England in the mid-1970's when Gerry Beckley and Dewey Bunnell, co-founders of the group with Dan Peek (who left in 1977), met at London's Central High School. Sons of American military personnel, they played in dance bands before becoming America in 1970. The group name was culled from a jukebox logo they spotted inside a London pub.

Barely out of school, they were blessed with immediate success as they released "Horse With No Name," Dewey's ecological anthem and summation of everything he missed in the States. The single quickly hit the Number One position, soon followed by their eponymous debut album, which also occupied the coveted Number One slot. Their subsequent return to the US saw them average one platinum album and three sell-out tours per year, as one hit single after another dominated the charts. Such honors as a Grammy Award in 1972 for Best New Artist and BILLBOARD'S "Best Single Award" in 1975 helped firmly establish America as a major musical force.

VIEW (FROM THE GROUND) is America's third album for Capitol and follows the national and international success of ALIBI, which topped the charts in Italy along with the single, "Survival." Recorded in Los Angeles and London, VIEW (FROM THE GROUND) features stellar musical and vocal performances by Gerry and Dewey, augmented by a highly-regarded collection of musicians and backing vocals by their friends, Carl Wilson, Timothy B. Schmit, Christopher Cross and Tom Kelly.

A blend of character and craft, the album reflects the group's diversity and energy. It moves from the catchy pop of "You Can Do Magic" through the introspective balladry of "Inspector Mills" to the hard-edged rock 'n' roll of "Even The Score" and "Desperate Love." Along the way the album scores the distinctive musical and lyrical personalities of Beckley and Bunnell.

Highlights of the LP include Dewey's gutsy vocals on the full-tilt rocker "Even The Score" and Gerry's soaring vocal performance on the moving ballad "Sometimes Lovers," two songs which document the side effects of relationships.

With so many rock 'n' roll bands breaking up because of internal disputes, musical differences and weariness of the gruelling road life, it's remarkable that America has not only survived for more than ten years but continued to thrive in the marketplace.

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SHS faculty flushed with former athletes

by **DREW SOICHER**
JAY Sports Editor

Southfield High has an All-State football player, an All-State basketball player, and an All-State baseball player and this article won't even mention Craig Gaillard, Mike McCaskill or Craig Mathews. What it will detail is the athletic careers of some of the SHS faculty in their days as teenagers in high school. Southfield High's faculty is largely dominated by former athletes.

Although many of them were standouts, three SHS teachers were fine enough to reach All-State status. Mr. Greg Sliwka, Mr. Tom Ridley and Mr. John Finlayson. Sliwka, currently a teacher in the business department, but better known as varsity basketball coach, graduated from Our Lady of Mount Carmel — Wyandotte in the class of 1964. In his days there, he was named to the All-Catholic league teams in baseball, basketball and football. He was named All-State Class B in both baseball and basketball.

Ridley, physical education instructor and golf team coach, is one of the greatest athletes ever to graduate from Southfield High. Before graduating in 1959, Ridley compiled nine varsity letters, three each in baseball, basketball and football. He was named to the All-SMA and All-Oakland County teams in each sport including second team All-State honors in football.

Finlayson, who also teaches physical education in addition to being long-time Southfield High football coach, was a member of the graduating class of 1954 out of Detroit Redford High. Mr. Fin was also a man of all seasons as he participated in football, basketball and track. For Redford he was voted All-City in both track and football. In addition, he was named first team All-State on the gridiron.

Other faculty who played all three major sports include Mr. Cecil Foote, Mr. Wilbur Steinke and Principal Dan Hogan. Mr. Foote is the elder statesman of this elite group as a graduate of Traverse City High in 1944. Mr. Steinke, currently a mathematics teacher at SHS and varsity basketball coach 15 years ago, played baseball, basketball and football at Sturgis High School in Sturgis, Michigan. For some reason, Mr. Steinke could not remember what year he graduated. Hogan played the big three for Detroit Catholic Central High School in 1946.

Gymnasium lighting seems a dim situation

by **JIMMY HEUER**
JAY Staff Writer

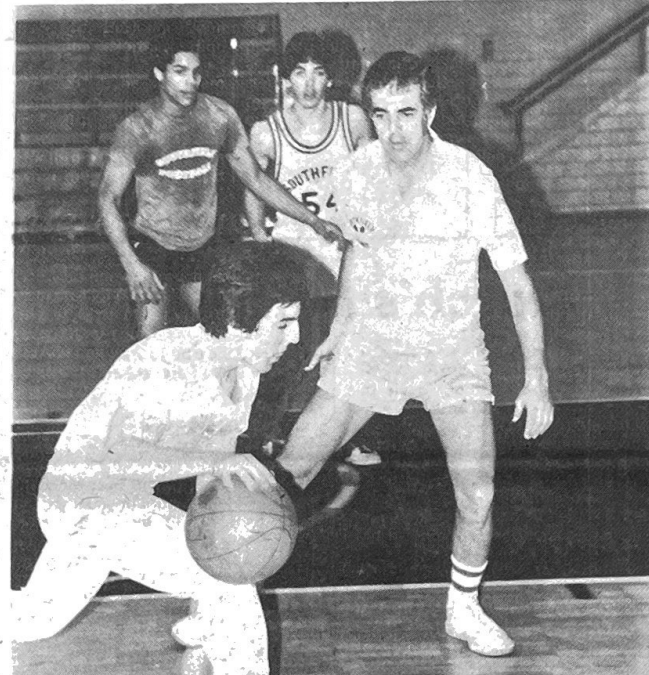
The gymnasium at Southfield High School has taken on a slightly new look this winter with the relocation of the weightroom to larger quarters along with the installation of energy efficient ceiling lights.

The various sports Southfield participates in causes a problem with storage. There had been no convenient place for the large wrestling mats to be stored and the poles necessary for volleyball also posed a problem. The new weightroom, on the stage, allows the old area to be changed into a storage room.

Athletic Director Fred Goldberg has allocated \$500 out of the athletic budget to buy or repair equipment. According

to Mr. Goldberg the stage, which was used only for Homecoming, was "useless." He also adds "We could hold the Homecoming ceremonies elsewhere." The lights, which were installed before the school year began, actually give more light to the floor and cost less to operate. There is no light cast on the ceiling which is the reason for the dark illusion. Mr. Goldberg points out, "Most people don't realize it, but there is actually more light being transmitted on to the floor than in the past." He also states, "By the time this year's freshmen become seniors the old lights will be obsolete."

For now there are no other plans for the gym, but in four or five years a new floor may be installed, Mr. Goldberg said.



Athletic Director Fred Goldberg still enjoys playing basketball, reminiscent of his earlier days as a high school athlete. (Photo by James Szabo)

whereabouts of that \$1.50 that you paid to watch the basketball game last Friday night.

Only one other teacher was an All-League high school athlete. Mathematics teacher and varsity baseball coach Cliff Dubowski was named All-League on the baseball diamond while playing for Warren Fitzgerald in the 1964-65 seasons.

Dubowski also played football for Fitzgerald.

Two other teachers participated in collegiate athletics as well as high school. SHS history teacher and varsity swim coach Bob Harding set two school records in the 400 and 200 freestyle races and qualified for the national meet while swimming for Eastern Michigan University. Prior to his days at Eastern, Harding swam and played varsity football for Allen Park High School before graduating in the Class of 1965.

Business teacher Mr. Jim LeClair is the lone hockey player of the faculty.

basketball and football. Mr. Freeman also shot hoops in addition to playing baseball at Poughkeepsie High School in Poughkeepsie, Arkansas. He graduated in 1953.

SHS hall monitor Mark Pajot hasn't been asking people for passes his whole life. He played varsity football at Wayne Memorial High as a member of the Class of 1964. Beginning this season, Pajot will take over as junior varsity baseball coach at Southfield High.

Out of the SHS Counseling Center, Mr. Wil Pilch is the lone representative of Royal Oak High School (now Dondero) where he played both varsity football and baseball. He's an oldtimer who graduated in 1945.

Other three-sport athletes-turned-teachers include Mr. Cal Fletcher, Mr. Tom Eschmann, Mr. Harry Vandenbrink and Mr. Pete Mazzara. Mr. Fletcher, who has coached baseball, football and wrestling at Southfield High was a varsity athlete in each of those sports while at Allen Park High. He graduated with the Class of 1960.

Mr. Eschmann was a member of the football, cross country and track teams at Lutheran East High before graduating with the Class of 1965. Junior Varsity basketball Coach Vandenbrink is the only tennis player on the faculty. Mr. "Brink" says that his best sport was tennis although he also played varsity basketball and football for Grand Rapids Creston High where he graduated in the Class of 1964. Mazzara, a 1961 graduate out of Dearborn Fordson, spent his three athletic seasons playing football in the fall, wrestling in the winter and running track in the spring. He currently is the coach of the Women's Varsity Track Team.

Also hailing from Fordson High is Mr. Art Carinci, the head of the SHS language department. While at Fordson, Mr. Carinci was a guard and tackle for the football squad and threw the shot put for the varsity track team before graduating in what Carinci only remembers to be the Class of "sometime before 1965".

Southfield High's only former All-American is art teacher Bud Hurd. His diving career can be found in Ben Meisner's profile of Hurd elsewhere in this month's JAY.

Editor's note: Drew Soicher's One-on-One interview usually found in this space will continue in April's issue of the JAY.

Follow the bouncing ball on

WJ-88

Southfield Public Schools
Board of Education



Live coverage of all Southfield Blue Jay tournament games. Drew Soicher, Randy Otis and Steve Lichtman call the action.

March 11 — District Finals from Southfield High
March 15-18 — Regional Playoffs from Ferndale High
March 23 — Quarterfinals from Calihan Hall
March 25 — Semi-finals from Jenison Field House
March 26 — Finals from Crisler Arena

Madness marches toward Southfield

March Madness.

Let's analyze. According to Webster's unabridged dictionary, *madness* is defined as the state or quality of being mad; insanity, craziness, lunacy, mania, rage, frenzy, monomania, distractedness.

According to Webster's unabridged dictionary *March* is defined as the third month of the year containing 31 days. In this month occurs the vernal equinox. (The What???)

So in full, March Madness means vernal equinox insanity or 31 days of being mad. As a matter of fact, our buddy Webster even invented a word *Marchmad* which is an adjective meaning excited or without control. Not exactly. Not even close.

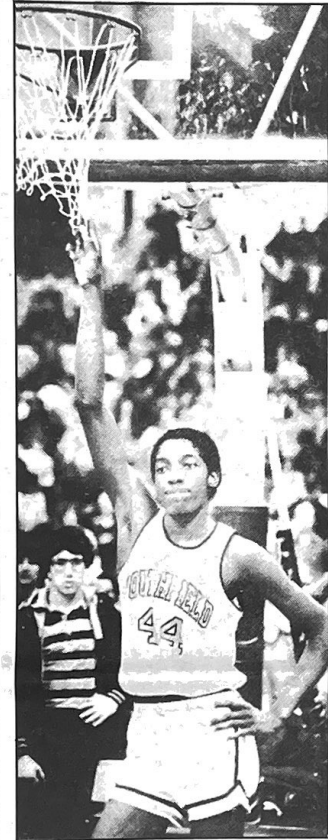
Around this area, when one speaks of March Madness, he speaks of high school basketball at its finest. A monomania tournament beginning on March 7 with every varsity basketball team in the state that climaxes on March 26 in Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena with the state's top two teams battling for the state championship.

No one really cares about the vernal equinox on March 26. What people do care about, especially those who wear Southfield Blue Jay uniforms, is dethroning the Flint Central Indians of the state title that they have held for two years running. Southfield did that last year. Well — almost. You see, a young man with "Central on his shirt and a big "3" on his back didn't like that idea last March 26 at Michigan State's Jenison Field House. When Jerome Walker tipped in a missed shot Mike Priest, it was time to party. Jays beat Flint Central 48-47 and were going to Crisler Arena to take on Antoine Joubert and the Southwestern Prospects for the title. Well — almost.

There was one minor problem. Six seconds were still on the clock. The Indians' Marty Embry



Soich Sez by Drew Soicher



Ralph Walker gets nothing but net.

imbounded the ball to number 3. Namely — MARK "In Your Face" HARRIS. Flint Central Coach Stan Gooch leaped and screamed for a time out. MARK "In Your Face" HARRIS didn't hear him. Instead he raced around Southfield defender Jerome Walker (replays showed that he carried the ball), crossed half court and fired up a 35 foot prayer jump shot as time ran out. The rest is history. NOTHING BUT NET. As a matter of fact, I don't even think it hit the net — if that's at all possible. "And once again the final score: Flint Central 49, Southfield 48 — I don't believe it and I never will," said the radio announcer.

Tears by the buckets . . . Ralph Walker grabs the net, stands and stares at the Flint Central crowd until Coach Greg Sliwka walks him into the lockerroom.

Madness? How about depression? Most importantly, though, is the fact that every nightmare has an ending. Sooner or later there will be new dreams. Dreams of R-E-V-E-N-G-E.

Birmingham Brother Rice knocked the Blue Jays out of the playoffs two years in a row until last year when Mike McCaskill rammed, jammed, soared and scored 25 points in a 75-63 Southfield revenge victory.

That was last year. Let's try to forget last year. In Your Face is no longer a factor. He attended Western Michigan University for a few days and dropped out when he heard a rumor that he had to go to class. Let's forget him.

Bump that idea. It's impossible to forget that damn shot. Let's just try to overlook it. Okay? What the Blue Jays need is a rematch

with these guys. The only place it could possibly happen would be in East Lansing again. This time the date would be March 25, one day prior to national Mark Harris Day. Flint Central has a new star by the name of Darryl Johnson, a 6'2" senior guard. These guys always have an All-State guard. Before Harris was a guy named Eric Turner who currently shoots hoops for the Wolverines of Michigan. It must be something that these fellas eat.

What one must remember is the madness factor. This says that *anything* can happen in March. Hazel Park just *might* beat Southfield. There have been some crazy upsets in the past. As a matter of fact, if it weren't for a miraculous last minute performance by an injured Mike Priest against Henry Ford High, we would think that Mark Harris was the name of a Southfield track star, the buckets of tears would have poured in a few weeks earlier and this sportswriter would have nothing to write. The Henry Ford Trojans had us scared — *seriously* scared with just seconds left on the Southfield High Clock.

This year we won't meet Henry Ford. The tournament pairings have been changed. The changes aid the Blue Jays chances of going to the final four again. Last year it would have taken mild upsets for the Blue Jays to win it all. This time it will take major upsets to do it.

One must remember that far above Mike McCaskill's slam dunks, far above Joey Walton's jumper and far above Charlie Hart's power move — the Blue Jays have Greg Sliwka, one of the best, if not the premier coach in the state. I've observed four seasons of his coaching and I've gotta believe he's the best in the business. He never gives up and he gets 100 percent out of each of his players.

It will take major upsets by Southfield to win it all, but considering the fact that Daniel Webster's vernal equinox will be falling — who can count out Sliwka and Company?

Let's Go Blue!

Intramural basketball: Cream of lunchball crop

by DREW SOICHER
JAY Sports Editor

Back in early December they started talking in the gym at lunchtime. "I'm gonna lead the league in scoring."

"Who cares? I'm gonna dunk every time I get my hands on the ball."

"I'm gonna tear the backboard down."

They were speaking of the intramural basketball league that is held each February during lunchtime in the gymnasium. Mr. Tom Ridley is in charge of this six-game season league in which the championship game is held on Southfield's full court.

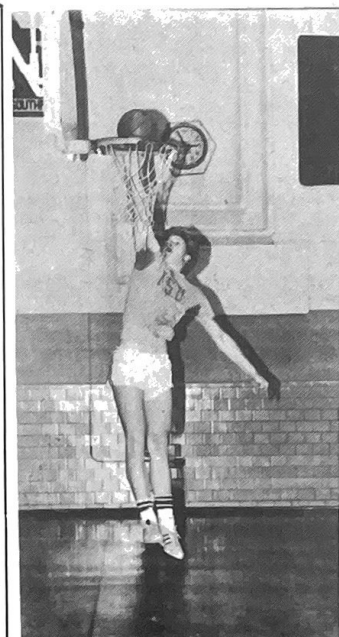
It's lunchball at its finest. Thirty minutes of the most unorganized, wild, looney, running and gunning basketball that one could every lay eyes on.

In December there were rumors of a practically invincible team being put together that would be known as "Sliwka's Slices" and would consist of the students who played varsity basketball last year, but were not chosen to play this year by Varsity Basketball Coach Greg Sliwka. It never happened. Sliwka's Slices did, however, spread themselves among the top four squads in the league and were the main reason for the excitement and high scoring of this year's IM league. Glen "Spiderman" Williams slam-

dunked the ball three times in the season's opening game and it was a sign of things to come. In that game, each of the starting five players on the league champion Average Ho-Hopping Gigilos dunked at least once. "Mean Mean" Tyrone Green of Men at Work led the league in jams with 15.

The league championship was played on Feb. 16 and matched Sam Donahoo's Gigilos against Fun Boys 3 coached by Kyle Clarke. Fun Boys 3 stayed close the whole way, but could never take the lead from the Gigilos who raced to an early 5-0 lead and won by a 40-33 score. Sam Donahoo led the champions in scoring during the final game with 16 points, but the game's Most Valuable Player award went to an unheralded hero on the Fun Boys squad. James "Doc-Nice" Jackson tossed in 21 points by converting on ten of his 12 shots in a losing cause. Jackson's 21 points, incidentally, broke current Athletic Director Fred Goldberg's IM record of 20 points in a championship game set back in 1919 at Detroit Northwestern High School.

The Average Ho-Hopping Gigilos made it to the championship by knocking off Tony Gordon's Men at Work with a two point victory in the semi-finals. John "J.T. Smooth" Taylor led the Gigilos along with Rod "Cuz" Barnes in the semis as they did most of the season. In the championship game,



Mark Raby warms up for IM basketball. (Photo by James Szabo)

Taylor went ice cold missing all 15 of his shots and finishing scoreless while Barnes scored eight points and tallied eight rebounds.

Fun Boys 3 were the Cinderella story of the league along with Randy Otis and Ben Meisner's White Boys Incorporated. The Fun Boys reached the finals by knocking off the White Boys for the second time 36-35 in a thrilling comeback from 14 points behind. Big Mike "6'6" and Can't Jam" Feldman won the game when he busted the nets from ten feet out with five seconds left. Kyle Clarke poured in 20 points in that game for the Fun Boys while Kevin Goldberg tallied 16 for the fellas without pigment.

The Gigilos finished with a 6-1 record. Fun Boys 3 (5-2), White Boys Inc. (4-3) and Men at Work (4-3) were the only other teams over the .500 mark. The other three teams, one of which was a girls squad, were sad cases.

Among the leading scorers in the league were Sliwka Slices Glen Williams, James Davis, Jimmy Edwards and Kevin Goldberg. Also atop the league in scoring were Rod Barnes, John Taylor, Kyle Clarke and Tyrone Green. Donahoo, Barnes and Reggie Anderson also played on the IM champs last year.

Next up on the agenda of intramural activities is IM softball slated to begin in early May. Mr. Sliwka is in charge of the league.

S-L students make French exchange

by STEVEN STIMSON
JAY Staff Writer

Last week 15 Southfield-Lathrup students returned from the first part of a student exchange program in which American students stay in Europe for two and a half weeks and then European students come to this country for the same amount of time. The Lathrup students who are in advanced French language classes attended Lycee Albert Einstein (high school) in St. Genevieve des Bois, France for two weeks and toured Paris and the Brittany coast for an extra half week.

St. Genevieve des Bois is a suburban city just 12 miles from Paris. Historians mention it as a parish for the first time in the tenth century, at that time St. Genevieve des Bois was nothing more than a small village. Now it is mainly residential with offices and commercial firms.

The 15 French students who are scheduled to arrive March 24 have had at least five years of English and will stay in the homes of the Lathrup students as they did while they were in France. Besides attending classes at Southfield-Lathrup, the students will travel on field trips to Greenfield Village and other area sights.

The program is sponsored by the School Exchange Service which enables schools to become directly involved in designing an intercultural program in which both the school and the community can participate and benefit.

Last year Lathrup hosted ten students from a French speaking school in Montreal which sparked the idea for this trip to France. French teacher Mrs. Alice Stanley, the Lathrup group sponsor said, "After the visit by the French Canadians last May my students were very enthused about the experience and they decided that they would like to be part of an exchange program as well."

HURD, from p. 3

years in the district and is waiting for his son to get into medical school at Michigan State University before he retires. After retirement he plans to move somewhere in the sun belt and sell real estate (he holds a real estate license) and try to obtain a diving coaching position at the junior college or college level.

He offers this advice to high school seniors, "Go to college, study anything you would like to study because the main thing you're going to get out of college is that it is going to develop your humanity." He also feels that if given the chance to live life again he would most likely live his life in the same manner. "Teaching has been good to me, I have followed my god-given talents which were diving and art."

After his 30 years of teaching at Southfield High Mr. Hurd cites the student academic attitude as the biggest change in the school over the years. "The overall scholastic concern and desire of the students is much less than before," Mr. Hurd stated. He feels the programs offered reflect his statement and more students are looking just to get out of high school. He understands that many students from Southfield do go to college, but less are as college-oriented as in years previous.

Language dept. holds 10th Mardi Gras

by ED RAYKHINSHTEYN
JAY Staff Writer

This year was the tenth anniversary for the SHS Mardi Gras, and again it was a big success with total profits at almost \$1,000. The net profits were only \$450, however.

"That's not much," says Mr. Art Carinci, who is in charge of Mardi Gras. He also adds that "It takes a lot of money to put the whole thing together, most of it goes to paper goods and table rentals."

Profits that are made, all go to supplementary teaching materials such as films and books. This year's profits will be used for something new. Language clubs are starting a video library. They have obtained a Spanish movie and are hoping to get more material.

Something else new for this year were the Mardi Gras multi-color T-shirts. They were designed by Michelle Andy, a senior Spanish student.

Mardi Gras began back in 1973, when Mr. Robert Hall was principal at SHS. Language teachers decided to pick up the school spirit and came up with a Mardi Gras. The first one took place in House A cafeteria, but more room was needed. Next year it was moved to gym and has stayed there ever since.

To sum it all up, Mr. Carinci states "I think that it's a fun time for kids. The intention of an enjoyable activity is still there and it still serves that function."



Mardi Gras!

The annual Mardi Gras put on by the foreign language students remains a very popular activity at SHS. Students and staff enjoyed the fun and food once again this year.

Resources can aid in career planning

by STEVEN STIMSON
JAY Staff Writer

Choosing a career is one of the most important things a person does in his/her lifetime and is a decision that many high school seniors will be making by the end of the school year.

Although there is no foolproof way to find the right career, there are many books and pamphlets such as "Career Resources A to Z" which lists more than 250 trade associations. This booklet can be purchased for two dollars from Career Guidance Media, P.O. Box 2222, Springfield, VA 22152.

According to Frank Burtnett of the American Personnel Guidance Association, students should get in the habit of reading publications like Money and The Wall Street Journal, clip articles that have something to do with careers of interest to them and start a career file.

According to Sourcebook magazine, chances are that most people will not stay in only one career throughout their lifetime. They recommend that employees stay flexible by taking night classes and getting enrolled in company-sponsored programs.

When one thinks about economic changes he/she may have thoughts about the unemployment problem, but it is not all bad news. For instance, the computer industry, electronics, biological engineering, medical technology and jobs in health, education and financial planning look as if they would hold a good future for students going into those fields at this time.

Technical schools providing hands-on training usually are in touch with the local job market and generally cost less than \$2,000. The work is concentrated so students must study hard during the two or less years the average course takes.

On the job training is a great way of

learning while an employee is getting paid his/her wages and is good because the training is under real working conditions. However, there is the disadvantage to the employee of being trained in a job that the company needs that is not a position that he/she would like.

A final suggestion is enrolling in junior or community colleges. This is one of the best ways to find the right occupation as they offer a wide variety of career oriented courses. The many advantages of a junior or community

college include: Firstly, entrance requirements are very often less stringent than four-year colleges. Secondly, tuition is much lower than four-year colleges. Thirdly, they often offer courses not available in technical schools.

Then there are the disadvantages, such as English and history being required before a student can concentrate on specific skills and training. Additionally, teachers may place more emphasis on academics than on practical skills.



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