

the southfield

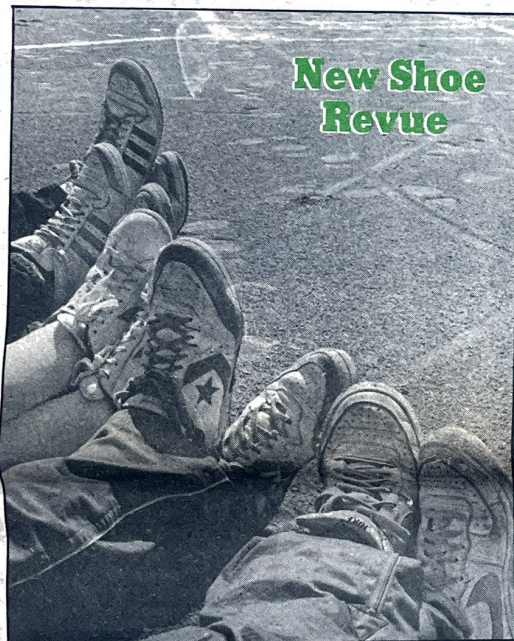
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JAY

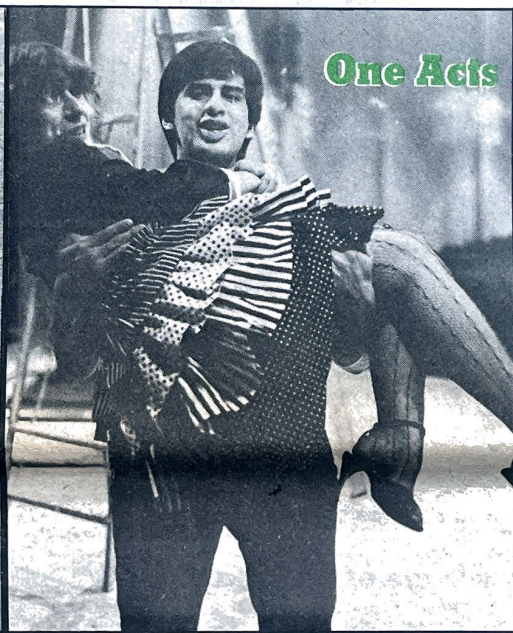
Vol 3, No. 8

May 1983

Southfield High School Monthly



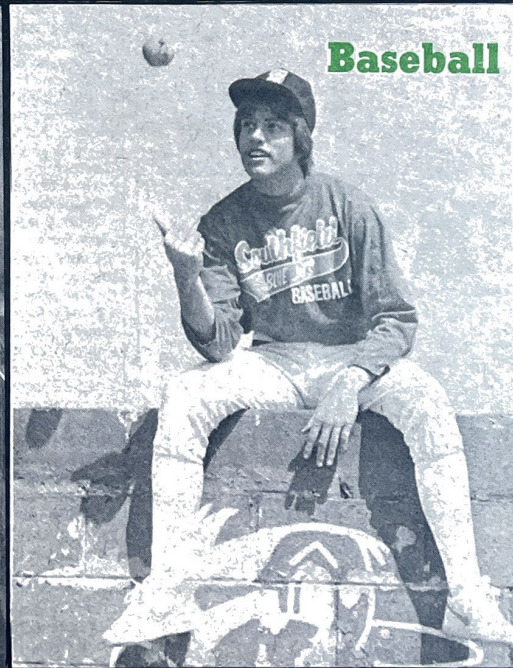
**New Shoe
Revue**



One Acts



The Prom



Baseball

SPRING!

Photos by Dorothy Douglas

Editorial

Layoffs shortchange SHS

The annual April ritual has passed with the Southfield Board of Education pink-slipping district teachers for the upcoming school year. Although not as severe as in past years, 26 Southfield teachers, including six from Southfield High School received the sour news last month that they were being laid-off for the 1983-84 school term.

The layoffs are due mostly to the continuing decline of enrollment that has affected school systems all across the country for the last decade or more. While we can not do anything about the lower birth rate and the subsequent decline in school enrollment that it creates, we must raise some concerns about the effect of the layoffs on our school.

Layoff decisions are made under the rules of the district's seniority system. Generally, the more years of experience the less likely to be laid off. The layoffs at SHS over the years have caused three serious problems. The faculty has lost balance in its composition. Missing are younger teachers, minority staff and some very competent instructors.

While we are not condemning our present teaching staff with its many, many skilled professionals, we all know that every organization needs new blood. New people bring fresh perspectives, add new ideas and new life that keep an organization fresh. Instead, our faculty is aging, with the younger members victims of staff cuts. Students tend to relate a little better to younger teachers.

Because minority teachers did not come to Southfield until a few years ago they have been pink-slipped as the enrollment has continued its downward trend. Presently, there are no black teachers at SHS. With our sizable black student population, blacks should be on the faculty.

We believe this is a serious problem. One that has no easy solution. We are not suggesting that older teachers should give up their jobs so that younger and minority teachers can have them. A creative solution is needed however, to maintain a good mixture on the faculty. We wish we had a solution to offer. Our concern is warranted none-the-less.

Letters

Reader raps coverage of Lady Jays

To the Editor:

Someone has already written to you about this subject and nothing has come of it.

I'm really getting sick of seeing no girls in the sports section. There are many sports that the girls are involved in this season, but as far as the JAY knows and its readers they don't exist.

The Southfield Eccentric recently printed an article about the Girls Varsity Softball team and how all the seniors returned and about their high expectations this year. And not one word from the JAY, the paper you would expect it to be in, it isn't. I guess the Eccentric knows what they're doing which is more than I can say for the JAY.

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.

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1982-83 JAY Staff

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What's the matter, dear?

Another pinkslip — I've got so many of these I could wallpaper my bathroom.



C. O'Banion

Salvadorian war echoes Vietnam



The Notebook

by Ami Goldstein

Within the past year, one news story has appeared more frequently than any other, the civil war in El Salvador. From time to time, on local television news coverage and on the network stations, the war pops up. We see film clips and hear about numbers of casualties, guerrillas and governmental troops. The news also has stories about people, usually young, protesting the intervention in this war by America, and the reinstatement of the draft registration.

President Regan has been sending military advisors to El Salvador and other Central American countries. He has been bringing soldiers from these countries to the United States to train them and he has been sending troops into the countries, a little at a time, to help. Now, he wants to send even more troops into the war-torn areas. He also wants to send more military advisors and appropriate more funds for this endeavor. No wonder youth is screaming that this is another Vietnam, or at least that it has the potential to become one.

The similarities between the two situations are terrifying. For starters, both are civil wars, in which the President sent military advisors and soldiers.

The reinstatement of the draft registration now means that the draft can be readily put back into effect, and the military will have an abundant resource of boys to draw upon, just like they did when they were fighting in "Nam". In both situations the fighting was due to a revolution caused by internal subversion on the part of communist Russia.

In both situations the fighting was due to a revolution caused by internal sub-influence out of the country, to prevent the USSR from setting up another puppet government. The American government is still working on the premise of the domino theory, which states that as soon as one country goes communist, then the countries surrounding it will go communist in a chain reaction until the whole world, except of course, the United States will be communist. They still believe that Russians want to take over the world

through violent means, when in fact they have no specific time table. They are just waiting for the inevitable fall of the capitalists. They also think that a downfall is inherent in a capitalistic society.

The fact is that this country has many puppet governments set up all over the world. The countries that they are in are usually troubled, third world and the governments are usually harsh dictatorships which keep the wealth of the nation in a few households. The remainder of the people live in filth, disease and squalor. The very rich do not lift a finger to help the very poor, and sometimes help from other sources is refused, or sold by corrupt politicians on the black market, which they of course deny.

The communist way, which only took 50 years to develop the USSR into a world superpower, looks like a virtual utopia next to the capitalistic society in which they now live. It took America about 100 years to develop into a world superpower. The communists promise the peasants a sharing of wealth, protection from outside interference and a chance to gain a national identity. The capitalists promise the peasants only disease, oppression and poverty.

Although the struggle in El Salvador is between the communists and the capitalists, it is between those two SALVADORIAN forces and not between the USA and the USSR each should stay out of the struggle. The Russian forces are not actually physically in the country, as are the American forces. Instead of fighting the war for, or with the Salvadorian government, the United States should use the same tactics as the Soviet Union does, internal subversion, to keep the support of the capitalist society high. But better yet, the United States should set up a democratic government, instead of the existing dictatorships, to help these countries to move from a Third World country to a Second World country, to help the people out of poverty, and to give the people of that country the chance for a healthy, happy, industrious life.

Annual One Acts feature 8 shows on May 13, 14

By AMY GOLDSTEIN
JAY Staff Writer

May is usually thought of as the month of flowers, Advanced Placement tests and baseball. May also marks the Annual Spring One Acts directed by the Drama and Technical Directors of the drama wing of the speech department. The performances will be held on May 13 and 14, 1983. Friday night will be strictly theatre; five shows will be performed.

"I Never Saw Another Butterfly," directed by Tony Lord and Susie Hood will star Ellenina Carelson as Raja, Sean Folster as Honza, Michele Frasier as Irena and Gayule Starr, Stacey Singer, Renee Shawn, Debbi Creamer and Jenni Burke as various children. Michael Mendez will stage manage this play about children living in a Jewish ghetto during World War II.

The story of a man and a woman gone wrong, "Dust of the Road," will also be performed on May 13. Leslie Cifron and Karen Rohlman have directed this play starring Jenny Dunlop as Prudence, David Carelton as the Tramp Spencer Overten as Peter, and Angie Spencer as the Old Woman. Jim Helms is stage manager.

Lisa Mervis and Colleen McCloud have directed two one acts this year, both to be stage managed by Lorrie Creamer. "Babies" and "The Puppetmaster" star Michele Frasier, Leezee Raub, Andy Hall, Leslie Citron and David Walega.

Last to perform Friday night will be the company of Cathy Johnson, Ken Johnson, Chuck Lee, Pamela Miller, Susan Zwieg, Stacey Singer, Andy Hall, Tony Lord and Amy Goldstein. They will be starring in the Michelle Seldon-Carolyn Conrad production of "Feiffer's People." Stage manager is Michael Menzner.

Saturday, May 14 will be a night of mystery and food. The three mysteries will have a dinner separating them. It will be catered by the Blue Jay Cafe.

"Any Number Can Die," the only comedy of the night, will be stage managed by Chuck Lee, and will star Cathy Johnson as Zenia, Tony Cho as Roger Masters, Missy Mandel as Celia Lathrup, Debbi Prindle as Ernestine Wintergreen, Jody Tackas as Sally VanViller, Sean Folster as Carter Forstman, Doug McCollough as Jack Regent, and Tony Lord as Hannibal Hix. The play was directed by Ken Rosen and Martin Gubow.

Debbi Freid and Sheryl Martin have directed "A Book of Murder," starring David Carelton as Henry Aythecliff, Amy Ferstenfeld as Mary Aythecliff, David Walega as Charlie Marlette, Susie Behrman as Catherine, Angie Spencer as Annie, and Jennifer Dunlop as Jane.

The final show, which begins, as its title suggests, at the end is "Afterwards," directed by Debbi Prindle and Carol Manchel. Chuck Lee stage manages this show which stars Mike Menzner, as Jake, Sean Henderson as Bill, Authur Moloian as Boy and Lisa Ferstenfeld as Girl.

Tickets for each night are \$2.00 and for dinner, are \$5.00. The shows will begin at 7:30 pm on Friday, May 13 and at 6:00 pm on Saturday, May 14. To quote the directors, "It's gonna be great!!!"

Board pinkslips 6 SHS teachers

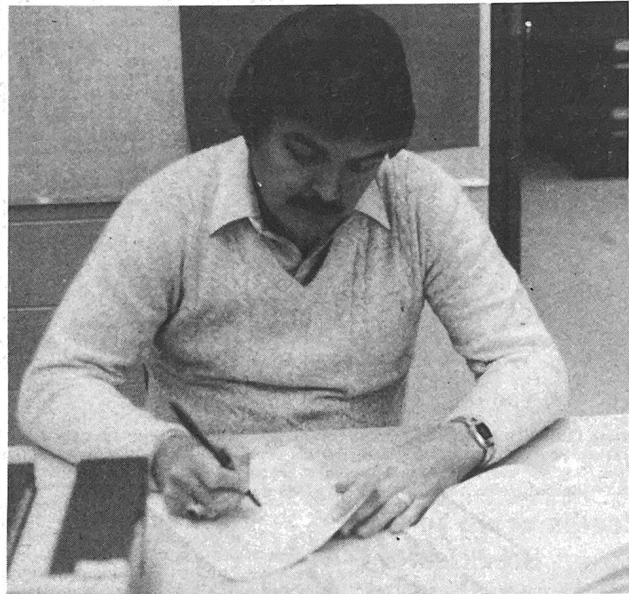
By STEVEN STIMSON
JAY Staff Writer

Once again teacher layoffs have been announced for the coming school year. The Southfield Board of Education has pink-slipped six Southfield High teachers. They are: Ms. Sherla Evans, English; Mr. Joseph Dzedzic, English; Mrs. Elaine Armstrong, English; Mrs. Mary Rowberry, math; Mrs. Roberta Horner, special education; and Ms. Claire Krawczak, special education. Of these six, Ms. Evans and Mr. Dzedzic have the most seniority with 11 years each and Ms. Krawczak has the least with three years.

The list of layoffs and position changes will probably change by next fall. As of last month there were quite a few position changes that will bring new faces to SHS in September. Tentatively, they are: Miss Diane Chapman, on sabbatical leave this year, will return to fill a vacancy in the social studies department. Mr. Thomas Vick of S-L will replace Ms. Victoria Rutkowski who will be transferred to Levey Middle School. Mr. Charles Daniel also of S-L will replace Mrs. Joan Cowell in the reading department. Mrs. Cowell will be teaching at Vandenberg Elementary School next year.

Mr. Jon Swords from S-L will teach English next year replacing Mrs. Helyn Kohlman who will take a parttime position in the SHS English department. Mrs. Barbara Schnellbach will teach special education next year at MacArthur Elementary School. Mr. David Zatalokin from Levey will fill Mrs. Rowberry's place. Mrs. Kathy Heichel will teach business education at Thompson Middle School next year, while Miss Gayle Maudlin will teach special education at SHS and leave the PPI class.

Within the whole school district there were a total of 26 teachers who were notified that they were to be laid off in June. "This is the lowest number in recent years," Dr. Beverley Geltner, associate superintendent, said. "Last fall when the students returned to school they came in numbers that were a lot larger than expected showing that the declining enrollment may be finally slowing." According to Dr. Geltner this had a great effect on the number of layoffs due to the



Mr. Joseph Dzedzic, SHS English teacher, has been pink-slipped for the eighth time in his eleven years with Southfield Public Schools. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

fact that the number of teachers kept on staff is directly related to the number of students in the school system.

"There is a very good chance that many of these teachers will be recalled," Dr. Geltner said. "Some staff members are considering retiring and there are bound to be some people taking a leave of absence."

Last year a total of 39 teachers were pink-slipped out of 638 teachers in the school district.

Many students are concerned about the lack of younger staff members who can bring new ideas to Southfield High and many times these teachers can relate better to the students. This lack of younger faculty is mainly because of the

seniority policy the Southfield Public Schools uses.

"This may come to an end soon at SHS," Mr. Richard Welkenbach said. "When Southfield High was first built it took about three years to hire a new staff. A great number of SHS teachers were hired during that time (the 1950's) and they are expected to retire within the next three to seven years."

Earlier this year there was also a concern of low enrollment forcing the administration to drop some advanced classes including International Baccalaureate courses. However, due to the concern of SHS students the administration decided not to drop any classes this year. Students went before the School Board and presented their concerns.

Board adds congrats on City's birthday

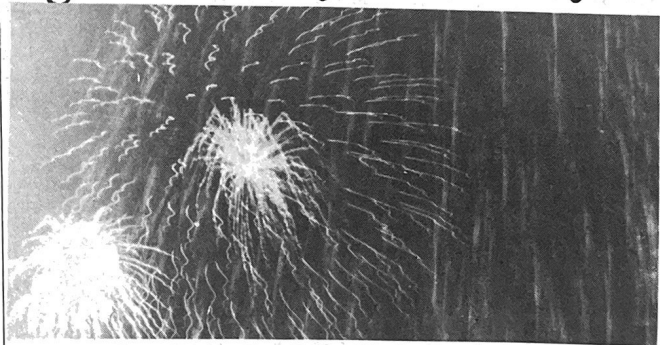
By YUKO NAKANISHI
Student Representative
Southfield Board of Education

Happy Birthday, Southfield! For the 25th birthday of the City of Southfield, the Board presented the city with a gift in the form of a resolution. It exalted the Southfield Public Schools for the "educational opportunities which enable students to develop a lifelong learning skills and realistic life goals" and the city for "the growth of human spirit, social needs and free enterprise system."

The looming fiscal crisis brought a statement from the Southfield Education Association to the Board. The statement warned of the dangers of "ill-advised program reductions and imbalanced priorities."

"The educational program inside of school buildings is much more important than the physical upkeep of those structures." The SEA urged changes and improvement in the Board's proposed cuts.

High school transfer requests have up until now been approved on a yearly basis. Director of Instructional Services Lyle Pushman recommends that transfers be granted for the duration of the student's high school program. The advantages



Fireworks light the Southfield nighttime sky as the city celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

would be the elimination of administrative, clerical and data processing time.

Generous gifts to SHS were made by the following: Mrs. Peter Rubin has donated photographic material for use in the art department. The SHS Amateur Radio Club has donated an Apple Computer to the electronics lab. The auto

mechanics lab received Ford Training Aids from the Ford Motor Company in Wixom. Mr. Arthur Voisin, a teacher at SHS, has donated a television set to the electronics lab. The welding shop gained scrap steel through the generosity of the Alport Scrap Steel Company and the Curtis Steel Corporation.

May 1983

The Southfield JAY



Vernon Purcell, Ken Harris, Earl Woods and Alice Brock, students in the vocational food management program and chefs at the Blue Jay Cafe, recently earned awards from the Michigan and Great Lakes Culinary Arts Salon held at Cobo Hall. Harris and Woods received bronze medals in the competition, while Brock and Purcell received honorable mentions. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

Bendix again to host Co-op Breakfast

The distributive education, office and trade and industry programs of Southfield and Southfield-Lathrup high schools are holding their tenth annual CO-OP breakfast. The breakfast, again sponsored by the Bendix Corporation, honors the employers who have given jobs to CO-OP students and recognizes outstanding CO-OP students.

The breakfast, will be held on Wednesday, May 25 and will consist of scrambled eggs, sausages, doughnuts and various drinks. Guest speakers and award presentations will follow the meal.

The breakfast will be held from 8:00-9:30 a.m. at the Bendix World Headquarters Building, located on Civic Center Drive in Southfield.

SHS nets finalist in state career meet

The Distributive Education Clubs of America recently held their 16th annual State Career Development Competition and Southfield High had a finalist in the top eight.

Senior David Heverly, a co-op student, was ranked as one of the top eight finalists in the state. Heverly advanced to the state competition by placing second overall in the six school region. He placed first, second and third in three different events concerning restaurant marketing to earn his second place status.

"The only requirement," Heverly states, "is to know a lot about my job (restaurant marketing)." He is now eligible to advance to the national competition in New Orleans.

Free booklet details computer careers

Few career fields have shown as much growth in recent years — or as many applications — as computer science. Computers have become an important part of our everyday lives, and have made living easier.

More importantly, businesses depend on computers to process and store all sorts of information. "And," says Kingsley Bewley, president of the Bell & Howell Education Group, Inc., "it is that growing dependence on computers that makes the field such a good career opportunity."

"As more businesses install computers, they will need a greater number of people to operate them," says Mr. Bewley. "People are needed to program computers with information, and to develop and maintain systems." Mr. Bewley says computer jobs include:

Programmers: Programmers design and write the list of instructions that enable the computer to produce the desired information. They also test and correct programs.

Service Technicians: These are the people who maintain computers, and repair them when something goes wrong. Students interested in this type of career should have an aptitude for electronics.

According to the US Government's *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, these positions are expected to have above average growth in job openings in the coming years.

Mr. Bewley says that most computer careers call for education after high school and some higher-level positions require work experience in addition to a postsecondary school degree. "Technical education is one route that many high school graduates choose," he says.

The Bell & Howell Education Group offers a booklet about computer science careers. For a free copy, write to "Your Career in Computer Science," Bell & Howell Education Group, Dept. 5802, 2201 W. Howard St., Evanston, IL 60202.

B'ball Team garners individual honors

Numerous individual honors were given to the SHS Men's Varsity Basketball Team for the 1982-83 Season. Coach Greg Sliwka was named Coach of the Year in Oakland County by the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, Southfield Eccentric and Royal Oak Tribune.

Michael McCaskill, Southfield's 6'4" senior forward was named All-Oakland County and Dream Team (Oakland Press), First Team Class "A" All State (Detroit News, UPI, AP), First Team All-Oakland County (Detroit Free Press), All-Metro/North (News), First Team All-Metro (News, Free Press, Southfield Eccentric, Royal Oak Tribune), First Team All-SMA and Third Team All-State (Free Press).

Joey Walton, the 5'11" senior sharpshooting guard, was named First Team All-SMA, First Team All-Oakland County (Free Press, News), Third Team All-Metro North (News).

Terry Darden, the 6'5" senior center, was the third Southfield Blue Jay named to the All-SMA squad.

Library sets schedule for end of year

As the end of school draws near, the SHS library will go on a revised schedule for the remainder of the year. The schedule is as follows: May 31 - all books are to be returned or paid for; May 31 - June 7 - class and individual library use only; June 8 - June 15 - the Library will be closed for inventory.

Reminder, the library is open from 7:15 - 2:30, with lunchtime services also offered.

WSU to hold Chemistry Open House, tour

Science faculty and high school chemistry students are invited to attend the annual open house and tour of the Wayne State University Chemistry Building on Thursday, May 19, 1983.

The tour will include stops in the department's major teaching, research and instrument laboratories as well as the science storeroom.

Undergraduate and graduate work will be featured in a poster session. Students will also present demonstrations, displays, exhibits and a titration contest for prizes.

The Chemistry Open House, scheduled from 9 am to 1:30 pm, will conclude with a complimentary picnic lunch in the courtyard between Science Hall and the Chemistry Building.

Guests are asked to meet in Room 107 Chemistry at 9 am where tour guide will be assigned and luncheon tickets issued.

Reservations are limited and due by May 11. For reservations and additional information, call 577-2604.

The Chemistry Building is located at 5101 Cass just north of Warren and one block west of Woodward.

Madrigals compete; Spring Concert set

The SHS Madrigals received excellent ratings at the state tournament on April 16. "The Madrigals performed well and I was satisfied with the excellent ratings they received," stated Mrs. Susan Martin, Choir Director.

The Madrigals performed the Antiphonal piece from the 17th Century "Psalm" by a German Composer Hassler and "Among the Leafs Are Green".

The Spring Concert will be held on May 25, 1983, at 7:30 pm in the SHS Auditorium. The Concert will feature performances by the Jazz Ensemble and Symphony Band and also the Madrigals, Concert Choir, Girls Glee Club and Mixed Chorus from the vocal music department. Admission will be complementary.

YFU seeks students for Australian educational exchange

Australia — land of the Outback and Koala, where the Great Barrier Reef extends for 2000 km and summer extends from December to February — can be the site for the educational experience of a lifetime if you are a high school student age 14-18. Youth for Understanding, one of the world's largest international student exchange programs, is now accepting applications for their year abroad program in Australia, with departure scheduled for Jan. 1984. A shorter six-month program from January to July, is also being offered.

To qualify, your birthdate must fall between Oct. 1, 1965, and Dec. 31, 1969, you must have a grade point average of 3.0 (B), and you must receive both a positive teacher recommendation and a positive interview by a YFU volunteer or staff member. All students are placed with host families and enrolled in the rigorous Australian school system. "It's a chance for students to experience a new and different culture with a language that's their own," says Kathleen Hayward, program coordinator for Michigan. "Most often it's an experience that has an impact on the rest of their lives."

With an extensive network of Regional Offices and volunteers, YFU provides participants with preparation and orientation, as well as continuing support services. The program fees of \$3,965 for the year, or \$3,600 for six months, include all YFU services in the US and Australia and international travel from and to San Francisco. Students are responsible for their own spending money and medical insurance. Further information and application materials are available by calling the YFU Regional Office at 800-292-9107.



Celebrate!
Southfield

City celebrates with 'Festival 2001'

On May 20-22, Southfield Arts Council will host "Festival 2001," the largest arts festival in the city's history. The three-day cultural event will feature juried art, crafts, food booths and entertainment for all Ages. Hours: May 20, 6-10 pm; May 21, 10 am - 10 pm; May 22, 10 am to 6 pm.

NHS announces raffle winners, realizes \$700 profit

A profit of approximately \$700 was made through the sale of raffle tickets sold by the National Honor Society. The drawing was held April 11, 1983, in room A-15. First prize, a 19 inch color TV, was won by Mr. Nai Kuan Tsao, father of junior Eve Tsao. Second prize, a Timex Computer, was won by Marc Betman, a junior at SHS. And third prize, a stereo cassette player, was won by Linda Brown, Alex Novacek and Laura Johnson tied for selling the most raffle tickets among the NHS students.

AAAS invites high school students to Detroit confab

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the leading general scientific organization in the US, will hold its annual meeting at Detroit's Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center May 26-31. The six-day program is expected to attract about 5,000 scientists and several hundred science writers and reporters to Detroit.

The AAAS holds a number of free public events in conjunction with the professional meetings which high school students and their teachers might wish to attend.

The 1983 Science Film Festival, for example, will run continuously from Friday, May 27, through Monday, May 30, and is free of charge. Included will be the controversial Canadian film on acid rain, "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery," as well as films on prehistoric mammals, animals of the Galapagos, women in medicine, black holes and many more.

Free public lectures will be held daily beginning with the keynote address by Wayne State University President David Adamany, on "Science and the Urban University," at 8:30 pm May 26.

Other public lectures will include a talk by Sara Bisel on the recently discovered "People of Herculeum," the city destroyed by a volcano in 79 AD; E. Margaret Burbidge, president of AAAS, on "Adventure in Space"; and Cyril Ponnamperuma's "Chemical Studies on the Origin of Life."

Exhibits of scientific instruments and books will also be open to the public.

The complete schedule is in the February 25 issue of *Science*, or call 577-2150.

Spring calendar set for SHS

The following calendar has been set for the special events that will mark the close of this school year.

May	7	SAT Testing at Southfield High School
	7	Junior Splash Bash from 6-11 pm
	25	Spring Concert
	28	Senior Prom
	30	Memorial Day - No school
June	1	Honors Program at 7:30 pm
	2	Speech Honors
	2, 3, 6	Senior Final Exams
	4	SAT Testing at Southfield High School
	7	Last Day for Seniors
	9	Commencement Program - Meadowbrook 8 pm
	10, 13, 14	Final Exams - (half day am)
	14	Last day for students
	15	Last day for teachers
	15	Last day for counselors

From the Morgue

Class president resigns over fraternity

Editor's Note: *Fraternities and sororities have become popular once more after a period of decline in the 1970's. While mostly popular with college age students, there was a period when high school students were organizing and joining them as well. This didn't go over with school administrators as the lead story in the March 8, 1963 edition of the JAY reports. Today what high school students know about fraternities and sororities is most likely centered around the movie Animal House, rather than joining such an organization.*

Fraternities and sororities enjoy a widespread existence in many high schools. To curb this condition, which all authorities seem to believe has a harmful effect on high school students, the state of Michigan passed a law banning these secret societies.

Last week, Mr. Robert Hall announced to the school that a fraternity with the bulk of its membership in Southfield's senior class had been discovered and he took steps to punish those involved, as he was bound to do by law.

1) By Michigan law the principal has the right, but is not compelled, to expel or refuse to give credits to any fraternity member.

2) Any measures taken to punish fraternity members may be decided by the school board or administration. In Southfield's case, it was Mr. Hall's responsibility.

3) Administrators have the duty to ban secret societies. Mr. Hall could be fined as much as \$100 if he takes no action.

4) Mr. Hall had heard rumors concerning fraternities and sororities at Southfield for several months, but was unable to act without conclusive proof, which he received with admissions of guilt by fraternity members themselves.

As a result of their activities, fraternity members will be unable to participate in their senior trip and also may not represent the school by holding class or club offices. Anyone who refuses to accept the order will be subject to further disciplinary action.

Mike Koski resigned as senior class president by submitting a letter to the senior executive board on February 27, 1963.

His letter read:

Senior Class Board Members;

Because of harm to the name of the office I hold and the class of 1963 brought about through my recent activities and because I have been prompted to do so by the administration of this school, I hereby resign as president of the Senior Class of 1963.

Sincerely,
Mike Koski

The "recent activities" to which he referred include membership in a fraternity which was criticized last week by Principal Mr. Robert Hall.

Upon receiving the resignation, the executive board voted to accept it.

A motion to instate former vice-president Jeff Kaufman as the senior president was approved by the board.

Horticulture classes plan annual greenhouse plant sale

At the end of May (date yet to be set) the horticulture classes will hold their annual greenhouse plant sale to sell the plants that they have grown.

The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for the greenhouse. "We'd like to make the greenhouse self-sufficient," horticulture teacher Miss June Maurer

said. With this year's profits she is planning to buy shovels, rakes, garden hoses and seeds. Last year's profits of \$81 were spent on a new sprinkling system.

The plants, which will be sold for about 50¢ per half dozen, have been grown by the horticulture students. Because of that Miss Maurer stated, "It's more of a learning experience than a profit making one."

Flowers and vegetables will be on sale including tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, geraniums, impatiens, and others. At least 3,000 plants will go on sale.

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**3 Big Locations
to Serve You**

Varsity Baseball

April 13	Hazel Park H	
April 15	Andover A	
April 16	Lahser A DH	
April 18	Kimball H	
April 18	Groves Civ. Ctr.	7:30
April 20	Berkley H	
April 20	W. Bloomfield Civ. Ctr.	7:30
April 22	Seaholm A	
April 22	Novi Civ. Ctr.	8:00
April 25	Ferndale A	
April 25	Oak Park Civ. Ctr.	8:00
April 27	Troy H	
April 27	Groves Civ. Ctr.	7:30
April 29	Hazel Park A	
May 2	Andover H	
May 4	Kimball A	
May 6	Berkley A	
May 9	Seaholm H	
May 9	Canton Civ. Ctr.	8:00
May 11	Ferndale H	
May 13	Troy A	
May 14	Ed Littigot Tournament		
May 16	Lathrup Civ. Ctr.	7:30
May 27, 27	George Gary Invit. Tournament (Pontiac)		

Coach: Cliff Dubowski

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Sub-minimum wage may relieve job shortage



Senior Brenda Bradley seeks employment information at the SHS Placement Office from Ms. Sandy Gardner. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

By JILL PEARL
JAY Staff Writer

The Reagan Administration has proposed a "sub-minimum wage" under which employers may pay teenagers \$2.50 an hour, 85 cents less than the current \$3.35 an hour wage. This proposal was debated in congress and won approval.

The minimum wage will be reduced from \$3.35 an hour to \$2.50 an hour from May 1 to Sept. 30 each year. This minimum wage applies to everyone under the age of 22. The law gives another \$100 million to the Summer Youth Employment Program, bringing the total allotment to over \$800 million. The increase also raises the number of jobs by nearly 100,000.

Regan Administration officials stated that the sub-minimum wage would help curb high unemployment. The officials said that these sub-minimum wage jobs would be available to as many as a half-million teenagers, but only in the summer.

"There is no indication that the job market is picking up," said Alan Scott, assistant director of Placement and Cooperative Programs at Oakland University. Students must be more aggressive, look and work harder to find job opportunities.

While the economic situation might be on an upturn, the bleak unemployment outlook for young people this summer will probably not differ much from last summer. The overall youth unemployment rates in Metropolitan Detroit area reached 26.9 percent last summer. Statewide the rate was 26.5 and the overall unemployment rate for Michigan was 14.3 percent.

Although statistics are not available yet, a MESC (Michigan Employment Security Commission) spokesman predicts that the youth unemployment rate in the Detroit area will be higher than last year.

Some job placement Supervisors say more youths may be unemployed this summer because adults are taking jobs that youths normally would qualify for.

"Adults are willing to accept jobs in restaurants, for example, that youths usually apply for," said Mrs. Gloria Kennedy, director of Southfield's Community Placement Program. "We're encouraging students to be willing to accept maintenance jobs at condominiums, mow lawns or babysit."

Oakland youths ages 14-21 from low-income families will have an opportunity to apply for some 1,500 jobs through a federally funded county program.

"We hope to place more youths this year than we did last year," said Harold McKay, director of employment and training for Oakland County.

Jobs include maintenance and library aides, clerical assistants and landscape workers for township, city and county offices, public schools and local parks and recreation departments. Applications are being accepted at the Southfield Community Placement Center, Troy VIP and the Southwest Community Employment Service in Walled Lake.

When students were asked to state their opinions on the Reagan proposal and summer job situation many expressed negative feelings. "I feel that there are only a certain number of positions to be filled no matter how low the minimum wage is. Why would they hire more employees than are needed," stated Jenni Dupnack, a senior at Southfield High School.

"It will be hard to earn as much as I had expected to earn this summer with the minimum wage dropping to \$2.50 an hour. What about the kids who are trying to earn money for higher education or future plans?" Dave Michael questioned.

Tips on seeking summer jobs

For most job-seeking students, finding employment for this summer is not going to be easy! Nevertheless, jobs are available. The trick is to know how to find and obtain a money-making position.

What should be done first? Decide what type of employment you would be willing to accept. In fact, make out a list of agreeable or satisfactory jobs.

Tell everyone, parents, teachers, relatives, friends, and even your neighbors that you are seeking summer employment. Quite often information about a job opening can be found in this manner.

Check newspaper help-wanted ads on a regular basis. Be patient! Don't become discouraged if you can't find a suitable job opening in a few days.

Consider applying directly to a company for a position. Many businesses do not advertise when a job becomes available. They simply check their file of recent, screened applicants and make a selection.

Don't forget state unemployment agencies. Often they are able to place students in suitable jobs for the summer months. Look in the telephone directory for their addresses.

With persistence, you will eventually be called for a job interview. At this time, it will be up to you to convince the employer of your worth. Remember that other applicants will probably be seeking the same position.

Plan carefully for your interview. Be sure to take along your social security card; working permit, if needed; driver's license; names, addresses, and phone numbers of references and also past employers, if any; and a pen and note cards or note book.

When planning for the interview, consider the type of clothing you should wear. Generally speaking, it is appropriate to wear the same type of apparel for the interview as you will wear on the job. Make certain they are clean and freshly pressed. Personally, you should be neat and well-groomed.

After arriving for the interview (make certain to be on time or a bit early), introduce yourself, speaking clearly and firmly. Remember not to chew gum, smoke, or act nervous by wringing your hands, tapping your fingers or feet, etc.

Look directly at the interviewer when speaking or being spoken to. Show interest, look optimistic! When the right opportunity presents itself, let the interviewer know, without bragging about your qualifications. Convince him that you are the person that should be hired!

After you return home from the interview, write a thank-you letter. Unless you are hired during the interview, indicate your continued interest in the position available.

If you are not hired after your first, or second, or tenth interview, don't give up! Someone, somewhere, will eventually realize your worth and give you an opportunity to prove yourself.

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Prudential Center gives Southfield super skyline

by STEVEN STIMSON
JAY Staff Writer

The Prudential Insurance Company of America is in the middle of the Town Center complex, literally a city within a city, here in the city of Southfield. The complex is one of a few so called city within city programs under construction in the country.

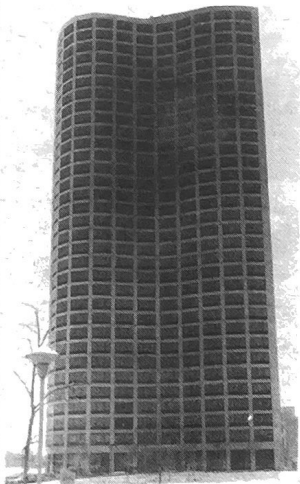
The Town Center is divided into four different phases with three being complete.

Phase I was started in 1973. It consists of a 32-story office tower, the Thene Building, along with a low-rise retail and office building and was finished in 1975. There are a total of 500 office spaces in both the buildings with the major corporations being IBM, EF Hutton, National Gypsin and many others. Included in the low-rise building are two movie theaters, retail stores, banks, restaurants and one of the world's largest indoor gardens which includes fig trees, 12 different types of shrubs or medium height material along with three types of ground cover. A 1,200 car parking structure was also built during this time.

Phase II was started in late 1977 because of the tremendous success of Phase I. This new addition of the complex includes a 20-story office tower, a two-story office building, a two-story office-retail building and a 1,300 car parking structure for the new phase. Richard Hall, Prudential Town Center project manager said, "Phase I was such an outstanding success that we were assured of a ready market when the new space became available."

The new phase features 19 floors of office space that is served by two banks of high speed passenger elevators and a service elevator. There is also 5,500 square feet of storage space located in the basement. The phase is protected from fire by a full sprinkler system and the most modern fire detection and prevention systems. In event of a fire the stairways are pressurized, elevators brought down to ground level and a public address system instructs occupants while the Southfield Fire Department is being called.

In 1980 construction was started on the third phase of the project, a 33-story condominium tower. Prudential decided to change the appearance of this new phase. Instead of making the new building black and gold like the others they decided to make it concrete. According to Bob Wasman, project director, "The apartment complex is a place to live, not work, so we wanted it to be different from the offices." Prices of the condos ranged from \$77,000 to around \$200,000 for a three bedroom unit on a top floor. Because of the recession in the Detroit area only 13 people bought them so Prudential decided to change it over to a rental apartment complex. Project director, Robert Walsh said, "A couple of the buyers were speculators who thought the units would be good investments, so the change in plans wasn't a personal matter with them. But, several others were extremely disappointed. A few are still discussing the possibility of renting units in the building. We simply were honest with them about the situation and, after all, anybody who lives in this area is fully aware of the economics of the time. Renting the apartments has been extremely successful with many people being able to afford it."

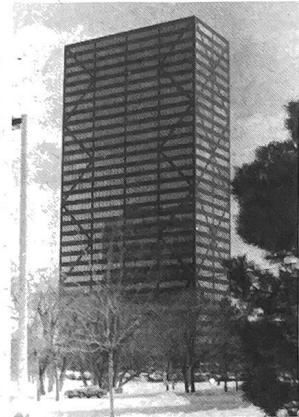


UPPER LEFT: New apartment building in the Prudential complex.

UPPER CENTER: Phase I, a 32-story office tower

UPPER RIGHT: Travelers Tower Phase I

LOWER RIGHT: Travelers Phase II
Photos by Dorothy Douglas



Traveler's success brings expansion

By STEVEN STIMSON
JAY Staff Writer

Although the Travelers Insurance Company's buildings are shadowed by the Prudential Town Center, it cannot be forgotten.

In 1970 the Travelers Insurance Company started construction on an 18-story office tower. The tower itself has 400,000 square feet plus an 80,000 square foot base that has a brown brick and oak trim. The tower is a high rise steel frame structure of black metal and glass. The base contains many small commercial companies, a large athletic facility and a restaurant.

Included in the businesses that rent space in the tower are the Travelers Insurance Company, Connecticut General Insurance Company, Dow Chemical Corporation, General Motors Corporation, Leo Burnett Company, New York Life Insurance Company and

the Xerox Corporation.

Due to the success of the first tower the Travelers Insurance Company decided to build a new ten-story building which has 287,000 square feet of leasable area. The new building, which spans Central Park Boulevard, was placed dramatically in stepped-back juxtaposition and connects to the existing building at the concourse level with a connecting link.

The original building is served by a 2,500 car parking lot while the new complex adds an addition 3,000 spaces, 1,900 of which are enclosed.

Both buildings were made reality because of a combined effort from Travelers Tower Management Corporation, Rossetti Associates/Architects Planners and R. E. Dailey Construction Company. This group has also worked together on the Wolverine Tower, Great American Insurance Building, Top of Troy and the City Center Office Building.



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African visit fulfills senior's dream

By BEN MEISNER
JAY Staff Writer

Dreams of far off lands and fantasies of exploring strange countries and customs reach everyone's mind. Most of the time dreams such as these usually go unfulfilled. However, in the case of Sheryl Jackson the dream came true.

Sheryl, a senior at Southfield High, visited Kenya, Africa last November. "I've always been interested in Africa and I thought the tribes were interesting," Sheryl explained.

"When I first told my parents, they thought it was a phase I was going through." Sheryl Jackson

In addition to having an interest in tribal ways, Sheryl is a devoted lover of animals. The main question was whether she was devoted enough to spend the time, money and aggravation for a trip to such a far-off place.

"When I first told my parents, in the spring of 1981, they felt it was just a phase I was going through and that I would probably forget all about it in a month", Sheryl said of her parents initial reaction. She showed her family that she was dead serious about the trip when she took on a job at Tubby's Subs. She worked in the co-op program and was putting upwards of 35-45 hours a week in at Tubby's. Sheryl would work from 11:00 am until 3:00 and then from 5:00 - 11:30. Sheryl said of her work, "I liked working and I was taking home \$90 - 120 a week."

With the substantial obstacle of financing her trip to Africa initiated, all the travel plans had to be made. Sheryl first started by travel agent hunting. She took over two months deciding on just the travel agency, finally deciding on Tours and Cruises at the Prudential Town Center.

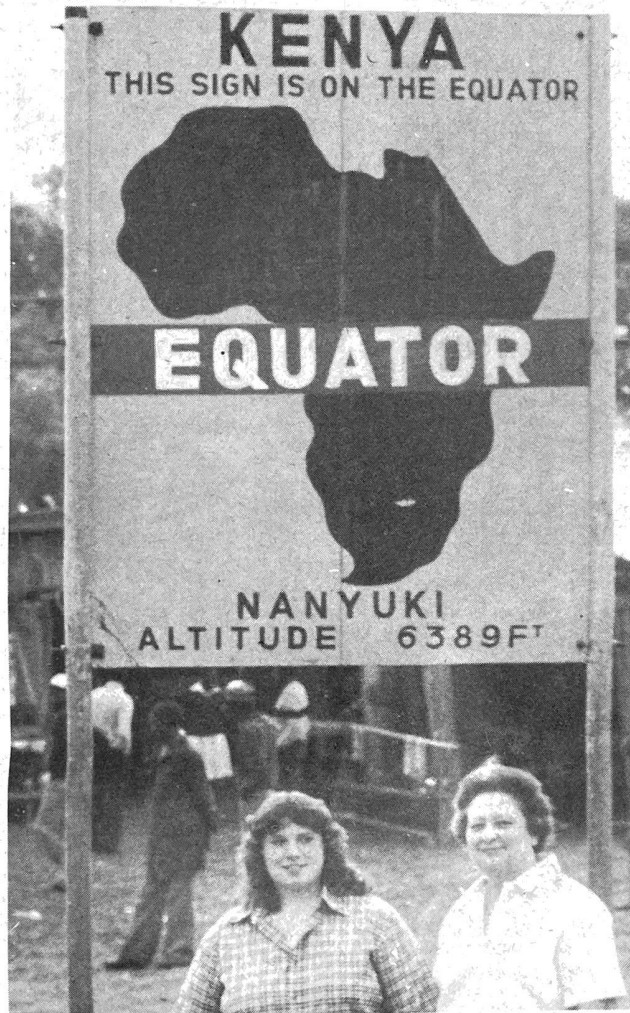
Next on her agenda was narrowing down the exact tour she desired. "I wanted to find the best time to go, when the migration of the animals was best," Sheryl stated. At this point she had convinced her mother to be her travelling companion.

Sheryl continued working through the summer of 1982. In this time she gathered together many needed accessories for her trip. She had to find the right type of clothes. The camera she took had to be good for all of the pictures of the animals. With the expenses adding up, Sheryl's costs looked somewhat like this: Camera - \$350, film and developing - \$315, air fare - \$1,000 and tour (which included lodging and most food) - \$1,500.

Next was picking the time to leave. With trips to Africa leaving bimonthly Sheryl selected a mid-November trip that departed on the 12th. Sheryl was excited, "We did a lot of our packing the night before."

The actual flying time was 18 hours, but the flying was spread over two days with stops in New York, and a day lay-over in Rome, Italy. "We went 65 hours without sleep over three days", Sheryl said.

Arriving in Nairobi, Kenya's the largest city, Sheryl was immediately struck by the architectural style of the area. "Everything was either old or new, nothing in between. We saw big shopping centers and little huts along the road."



Sheryl Jackson and her mother stopped on the Equator while visiting Kenya last November.

Viewing all of the animals in such a beautiful background was a great experience for Sheryl, but she also found the shopping intriguing. "We did most of our souvenir shopping in little stands along the road."

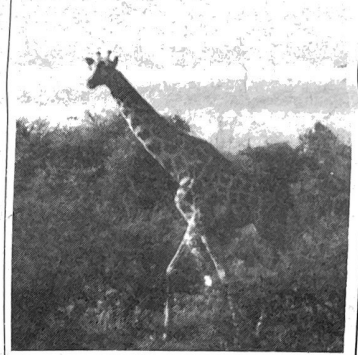
A typical day spent on the trip involved an activity called a gamerun. A gamerun is a type of tour through the wilds of Africa.

"We would leave early in the morning from our mountain lodge which was really located in the bush. We were gone from 8:00 to 1:00 and would see maybe three thousand animals in that amount of time. We would stop for lunch and then go back from 3:00 to 7:00," Sheryl said.

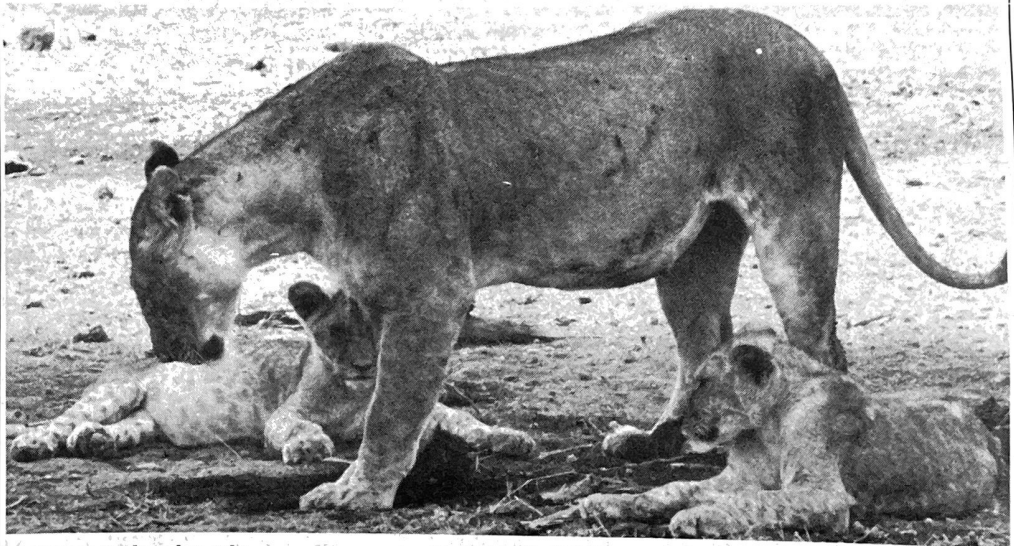
Sheryl also found the friendliness of the natives especially nice. "The tribe of Masah who are very proud warriors really stick out in my mind as a friendly group," Sheryl said.

Summing up her trip Sheryl said, "I'm glad I went, it was great — the people, the animals and the sites."

Looking into the future Sheryl says with a gleam in her eye, "I'm planning a 1984 trip."



A giraffe runs through the brush.



A lioness tends to her cubs.



ABOVE: *Masai women in native dress flank Sheryl at a stop on her tour. Sheryl was fascinated by their jewelry.*

LEFT: *One of the free tour buses that Sheryl and the other tourists practically lived in for two weeks.*

BELOW: *An elephant grazes and ignores passing tourists.*



"I'm glad I went. It was great — the people, the animals and the sights."

Photos courtesy of Sheryl Jackson

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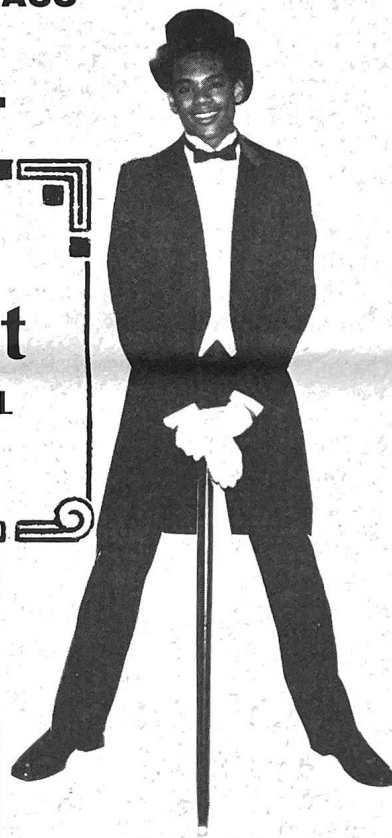
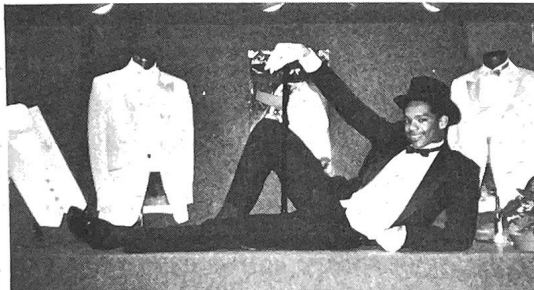
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The trials, tribulations of finding a prom date

By **BENJAMIN MEISNER**
JAY Staff Writer

Promenade. Sounds like something straight out of a square dancing song. It even brings back memories of being forced to square dance in fourth grade. That was trauma not to be matched at the tender age of ten. "Hey, Ralphie, you're gonna have to dance with that goofy Melissa girl," whispered one fourth-grader to the other.

Both of these situations correlate to one thing, the senior prom. Promenade is related because that is where we get the word prom. Promenade, by the way, means to parade in front of, or to exhibit. Hmmm. . . sounds more and more like the senior prom.

The next point about the prom is the most important. Who are you going to go with? The possibilities are endless, and for some people the worrying starts a little late.

All of this worrying and hunting brings about a practice which is rather common-place around this time of year, "prom date shopping". That is, the search for the perfect date.

Some kids begin this selection process very early in the year. The great hunt for that just right person may start in September. Those home football games, dances and parties are the best playing fields for this hunt.

If one already has a steady boyfriend or girlfriend they are exempt from this activity, but it is still fun to watch and rather obvious too.

Some get serious about their prom selection at spring break. In most situations the annual trek southward to Florida, for the senior trip, will usually produce a fine specimen for the prom, be it a boy or a young lady.

Other times there is the dreaded "set up". It goes something like this, "Don't worry Sammy, Gertrude really wants to go with you and you'll have a real good time." Sounds fishy, I wouldn't trust this line.

Another important aspect of "prom date shopping" is, how late can he or she stay out? Having to be in by 10:30 is just no fun. All those post-prom parties and such are what the prom is all about.

Money also plays a large factor. After calculating all the financial obligations the final figure is anywhere from \$100 to \$200, depending on one's extravagance. A rented limo is always nice, but it costs \$80-\$90. Is it all worth it? Or, put another way, is the date selected worth it?

Now after all the "prom date shopping" is done, and it may be added shopping should be done early to avoid the May rush, one should decide, is it all worth it? The answer is yes. Go to the prom, enjoy yourself. Come May 28, you may be sorry. But remember, do the "shopping" early.



Don Jackson has his tux fitted. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

Senior Prom set for Somerset Inn on Saturday, May 28

This year the Senior Prom is going to be held at the Somerset Inn in Troy on Saturday, May 28.

At press time many details were unknown. The price of the tickets is expected to be \$45.00 a couple. Dinner will include roast beef, a vegetable, salad, potatoes and chocolate mousse. The Prom will last from 7:00 to 9:00 and dancing from 9:00 to 1:00. Entertainment will be provided by the band Feelings. A theme for the Prom was also unknown, but a decision was expected late in April.

A fundraiser in late May is also expected, but the type was also unknown.

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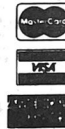


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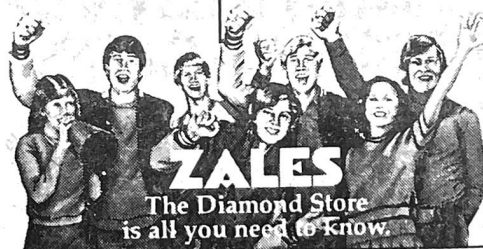
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JROTC: A science class with a club atmosphere

By BARRY ZATE
JAY Staff Writer

The Junior Reserve Officers Corps, or JROTC at Southfield High School is one of three such programs offered in the State of Michigan and one of 300 in the entire world.

The JROTC class is run like any other course in the high school and is basically a science course which studies physical science, meteorology, aerospace and the universe. "We strive for a club type atmosphere, or just a place to belong. It's just for the people who do not necessarily have anything like sports, theater or newspaper," says Major William Carr, a JROTC instructor.

The United States Air Force provides the materials, if Southfield High School desires to use them, and then sets up the curriculum according to school policies. Southfield High has a contract with the USAF, that benefits both sides. The classes are taught by Major Carr, a 20-year veteran of the Air Force and Sergeant Daniel Ayala.

The program, which has been at Southfield High for the past 16 years, is a meritorious unit, which means that class is ranked in the top 30 of the 300 units. "We don't know where we are in the rankings, but we like to think that we are number one."

The JROTC class has to offer a co-curricular, extra-curricular system. They take aircraft flights, have dances, go on field trips and have guest speakers, which are common to this class. There are several benefits to taking this JROTC, one of the most impressive is a four year



Major Carr confers with Darryl Branch during JROTC class. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

scholarship to the college of your choice, by just having the class for two years and meeting a few other requirements.

"Times are tough and people are looking to the military for help in the financial sense and in job training," Major Carr said. "By taking JROTC in, high

school they can improve their status when they enter the service," he continued. "They can have their pay scale increased by \$125 per pay period, which is over what you would be making without the prior training." Also by taking the course service-bound people, can be nominated for the Air Force Academy.

"They look at it this way, if you have had the JROTC course in high school, then you have had most of your basic training and that will save you six months to a year in training," commented Major Carr.

Students in the program, by contract with the USAF, must wear a uniform once a week and are required to wear the uniform to class. "We try to make the program compatible with the students' wishes, as well as the Air Force requests.

With over 180 people participating in the program there is a lot that is offered to keep people coming back for more. Besides the basic benefits and the education, the program is offered as an equivalent and replacement for physical education.

"When I first started here there were only 60 people in the class and I had to have more to meet the requirements set by the Air Force, which is a minimum of 100 students," Major Carr said. "We convince people to take the class for the PE credit and the chance to learn more about aerospace," Major Carr continued, "Most people come into the class at the recommendation of a friend. They say, 'The class isn't that bad,' 'My hair didn't fall out,' or 'I didn't have a nervous breakdown by wearing the blue suit.'" Despite the uniforms Major Carr said that it is hard to convince people that the class is not military oriented.

"We are not recruiters," Major Carr said. "We do not cater to the whims of the Air Force. We are educators. If you want to go into the service, that's great, but we don't push you, that's not our job."

Carr also points out that if people want to make the military their career, then the JROTC folks will be happy to help out through the career center and he will even go to the recruiters with the student.

"Southfield's JROTC program offers a well-rounded program," Major Carr commented. "We want to see people further their education and at the same time have a lot of fun."



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Sound Off

Fences, PA system bug students

Editor's Note: What is on the minds of students at SHS? Here's what! We welcome student comments in this column if they are in good taste, whether they be negative or positive in nature. All comments must be signed.

"It's hard to keep your mind on your schoolwork with all the interruptions over the P.A."
Tom Beach, 9th

"The class of '85 is 'doggin' it."
Rhonda Schults, 10th

"Stripes are our favorite color."
Bonnie Fellows and Lisa Orechkin, 11th
"Ray (Wiz Kid, Eddie Murphy) is the man."
Ray Kelsner, 12th

Blu J. by Andy Hall



"The Southfield Tennis Team is headed for a winning season."
Michael Stevie Mitchell, 10th

"The fence built around the school is unnecessary."
Mark Apt, 11th

"The Senior Trip (to Florida) was exciting."
Cozie Harris, 12th

"P.A.A. is the whip."
Rod Hurst, 9th

"no comment..."
Cathy Vuichard, 10th

"Senioritis has begun!"
Terry Darden, 12th



greg evans cartoons



Sounds

Little River Band flows to stardom

Formed in 1975, the Little River Band took its name from a sign by the side of an outback road not far from Melbourne, Australia. LITTLE RIVER BAND, the group's debut album, was cut a few months later, instantly catapulting the group to the apex of the Australian music scene. Released in North America in April, 1976, the album became a big seller, yielding the group's first US hit, "It's A Long Way There."

Returning home, LRB members began work on their second North American release, DIAMANTINA COCKTAIL. A winning combination of ingredients, the album earned LRB its first gold in the US, sparked as it was by two rock solid Top 20 hits, "Help Is On Its Way" and "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY."

The worldwide popularity of the album, boosted by a very well received second world tour, substantiated Little River Band's status as an international music force.

Their next album, SLEEPER CATCHER, sold over a million copies in the US alone, earning the group its first American platinum album. World-wide record sales were equally impressive; the group picked up more than a dozen gold album and single awards internationally. Back home LRB swept the Australian Rock Awards for the second year.

After negotiating a new agreement with Capitol, LRB recorded their fourth North American LP, FIRST UNDER THE WIRE. By the time it crossed the finish line in early 1980, the album had earned US gold and platinum certification once more. The string of hit singles was carried on with two more Top 10's, "Lonesome Loser" and "Cool Change."

Returning triumphantly to Australia, LRB's members barely took a break before tackling their next project the mix-down for a two-record live set, BACK—STAGE PASS, which documented their first five years with crackling versions of 18 memorable songs.

The album TIME EXPOSURE soon followed and achieved gold certification in 1982. Top singles on the album included "Night Owls", "Take It Easy On Me" and "Man on Your Mind."

Most recently the string of hits by LRB have been collected into one album by Capitol and appropriately called Little River Band's GREATEST HITS.

As the summer of '83 approaches, the Little River Band is certain to continue creating new and exciting music for fans around the world.

ANSWERS

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

Match the novels with the authors

Are you an avid reader? If you are, the following matching quiz should pose no problem. Simply pair the following books and authors.

NOVELS

1. THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
2. AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS
3. THE CALL OF THE WILD
4. CANTERBURY TALES
5. MOBY DICK
6. SILAS MARNER
7. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
8. WUTHERING HEIGHTS
9. IVANHOE
10. THE GOOD EARTH
11. LITTLE WOMEN
12. ROOTS
13. THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE
14. MAIN STREET
15. WAR AND PEACE
16. THE WIZARD OF OZ
17. OLIVER TWIST
18. MARTIAN CHRONICALS
19. FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
20. GONE WITH THE WIND
21. LORD OF THE FLIES
22. RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

AUTHORS

- A. Jack London
- B. Pearl S. Buck
- C. Louisa May Alcott
- D. Mark Twain
- E. Lyman Frank Baum
- F. Herman Melville
- G. Stephen Crane
- H. Jules Verne
- I. Ernest Hemingway
- J. Harriet Beecher Stowe
- K. Charles Dickens
- L. Sir Walter Scott
- M. Geoffrey Chaucer
- N. Margaret Mitchell
- O. Ray Bradbury
- P. Leo Tolstoy
- Q. George Eliot
- R. Sinclair Lewis
- S. Emily Bronte
- T. Alex Haley
- U. William Golding
- V. Zane Grey

May Horoscope

TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)

Don't consent to being involved in extracurricular activities unless you plan to follow through. Develop a more positive sense of responsibility.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 21)

Bragging about your accomplishments may alienate some of your friends. Be proud of what you have done, but avoid broadcasting it to everyone.

MOON CHILDREN
(June 22 to July 21)

Let bygones be bygones! Making waves can lead to problems that you are better off avoiding.

LEO
(July 22 to Aug. 21)

Cheer up! Things could be worse! Deal with your problems one step at a time. Don't look for a cure overnight.

VIRGO
(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Don't try to change the unchangeable! There are some things that you simply have to live with. Accept them as they are.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Don't ever forget your past mistakes! Use them as reminders to give you a push when the going gets tough.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Getting together with an old friend may be just what you need to climb out of the doldrums. Make necessary arrangements today.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Consider the human element if someone you admire disappoints you. Remember, no one is perfect!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Get better organized! You can save a lot of time by carefully planning a daily schedule. Do away with needless, time-consuming activities.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your way may not be the best way! Reevaluate your methods and give consideration to the suggestions of others.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Emotions can play tricks on logic. Think rationally when someone makes negative comments about your friends.

ARIES
(March 21 to April 19)

Don't be tempted to reveal information you received in confidence. Keeping a secret is sometimes very difficult to do.

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Craig Mathews: Southfield's perfect '10'

By DREW SOICHER
JAY Sports Editor

Craig Mathews is the senior, co-captain, ace pitcher of the Southfield High Varsity Baseball Team. In 1982, the 5-11", 170 pound Mathews recorded a 6-0 pitching record in SMA competition. He averaged yielding less than one run per game in which he pitched in addition to compiling a .385 batting average. The following is JAY Sports Editor Drew Soicher's interview with Craig "Flamethrower" Mathews, Soicher's Blue Jay teammate and May's selection of **One-on-One**. This is the seventh in a series of Soicher's interviews with Southfield High's best.

SOICHER: What kind of goals have you set for yourself this season?

MATHEWS: I'd like to go undefeated in the league again as a pitcher. As a team, our goal is to win the SMA. I don't think I'll make All-State so I haven't set any goals like that.

**"We've gotta beat Kimball if we want to win it. I can't see any other team giving us too much trouble."
—Craig Mathews**

One on One



Mathews is hoping to take his Blue Jay magic act to Ypsilanti to pitch for Eastern Michigan.

MATHEWS: Beat Kimball. We've gotta beat Kimball if we want to win it. I can't see any other team giving us too much trouble. We've gotta beat (pitcher Gary) Peeters and Kimball to do it.

SOICHER: What does the future hold for Craig Mathews?

MATHEWS: Well, I'm hoping to go to Eastern Michigan on a scholarship. I've been hearing a lot from them lately. I'd like to study Child Psychology and play ball there.

SOICHER: The 1982 team only had one senior in the starting lineup. Was finishing in second place behind Kimball a surprise to you.

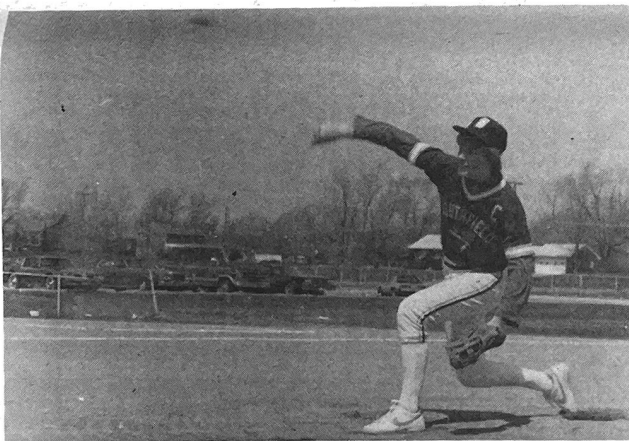
MATHEWS: Yeah. I was thinking about last or second to last. I don't know what happened. I guess everyone just got together and played ball like we know how to.

SOICHER: You've played since your sophomore season for Coach Dubowski. What are your impressions of him both on and off the field.

MATHEWS: Well, we've had our differences in the past. He plays a very different and unexpected style of baseball, but the results have been good so far and I hope they'll continue that way. I'm hoping that he can help me in getting college scholarships.

SOICHER: What does it do for your confidence to be able to look over your left shoulder and see a player with the talents of Drew "The Toy Cannon" Soicher standing in right field?

MATHEWS: Ha ha ha ha.



Craig has had his fastball clocked at over 80 miles per hour.

SOICHER: What would Craig Mathews call a perfect season?

MATHEWS: A pitching record of ten wins and no losses and a batting average of .450.

SOICHER: How do you rate yourself as a pitcher when comparing it to the competition in the state?

MATHEWS: I'd put myself in the top ten. I don't think any higher than that.

SOICHER: Who is your baseball idol?
MATHEWS: Nolan Ryan. The pitcher for the Houston Astros with all the strike-out records.

SOICHER: Who has influenced you most in baseball?

MATHEWS: I'd have to say my dad. He played ball for Wayne State on a scholarship.

SOICHER: How far do you honestly feel your baseball career will extend?

MATHEWS: I'm hoping I'll still be playing after college, but that's a long-shot.

SOICHER: What different pitches do you throw with confidence?

MATHEWS: My fastball and my side-arm curveball are my two best. I don't have too much confidence in my knuckleball.

SOICHER: Does it matter to you who is playing catcher when you are pitching like it does to some pitchers?

MATHEWS: It means a lot. Having Randy (Otis) behind the plate gives me a lot of confidence. He always knows what pitch to call. I trust his judgment.

SOICHER: What does this year's team have to do to be league champs?

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Weather dampens start, but not spirit, as Jays roll



Soich Sez by Drew Soicher

The SMA baseball season finally got under way on April 20 as the Jays bombed Berkley 18-7 (that's baseball, not football). Six games were cancelled because of various weather problems including cold, rain and snow.

The white stuff finally melted and we (that's right —I'm on the team) kept our bones warm by scoring three touchdowns aided by 16 walks by the Berkley pitchers. Junior centerfielder Mike Burwell had a double and two singles as did senior pitcher Craig Mathews who recorded his first pitching victory of the season with six innings of work. It was Mo Otis' first career high school managerial victory as he filled in for an absent coach Cliff Dubowski. Mr. Otis is a legend in Little League coaching.

Mathews is regarded as one of the area's top pitchers, but it'll be hard for "Flamethrower" to top this performance:

Left handed pitcher Dave Karasinski struck out 20 of 21 batters and pitched a perfect game as the Utica High baseball team defeated L'anse Creuse 13-0. Karasinski struck out the first 19 batters he faced, but a one-out bunt in the top of the seventh ended the streak.

The SHS basketball banquet was held at Vladimir's on April 19. It was a pleasant ending to a most exciting season. Southfield High Athletic Director Fred Goldberg and Principal Dan Hogan spoke in addition to Varsity Coach Greg Sliwka, Junior Varsity Coach Harry Vandenberg and Freshman Coach Tom Sleete.

The coaches spoke of their fine memories from this past season and thanked their players for their dedication. Senior center Terry Darden was given the Jeff Pohjola Award which is given each year to the player who best displays the qualities of Pohjola, a Southfield High Varsity baseball, basketball and football player in 1965 who was killed fighting for our country in Vietnam.

Other awards included Mike McCaskill - Most Valuable Player, Vince Baldwin - Most Improved Player, Joey Walton - Best Offensive Player and Charlie Hart - Best Defensive Player.

The speakers generated constant laughter throughout the evening. Comedy classics included:

Coach Sleete: referring to Charley Hart's technical foul for his foul language directed at the referee in the semi-final game: "I received a letter from the ref today and it reads like this: Dear Charley, My mom is fine. How are you?"

Coach Sleete: referring to a moment in one of his freshman games when he told one of his players that the opponent had better not score after he stole the ball from a Blue Jay player: "He didn't score and I don't know if the young man has regained consciousness yet."

Coach Sliwka: answering Fred Goldberg's question "Did I forget anybody?" After Goldberg read off next season's schedule including state powers Saginaw, Flint, Northwestern, Highland Park and Willow Run: "The Pistons."

Coach Sliwka: speaking of Ray Kelsner and Milt Harrison's long lanky arms: "They never have to get a manicure."

They just drag their nails along the sidewalk."

And to think that SHS footballer George Dello thinks he's strong.

Casey at the barbell? Casey Clouse of Lake Orion, Michigan, is only 5'7" and weighs 165 pounds. But the 18-year-old high school senior is a giant among weightlifters. He has benchpressed 505 pounds and some experts rate him as a prospect for the 1984 Olympics.

Casey began lifting weights as a third grader and never has read a book or received specialized training in weightlifting. His 505-pound lift came after a three-hour football practice.

He became a standout in his chosen field virtually without the knowledge of his mother, who has nine children. "I didn't even realize what was going on down in my basement," Mrs. Clouse said. "If you knew my basement, you wouldn't go down there either."

Herman Cook, a 6'2" center for the high school basketball team at Glen Rogers, West Virginia, was easy to spot this season. He was the player wearing long pants.

"His minister's interpretation of the Bible is that exposing flesh is sinful," explained Cook's coach, Robert Thompson.

Cook joined a branch of the Church of God last summer and when the basketball season approached, he told Thompson he might not be able to play because he couldn't wear shorts. The coach asked the Secondary School Activities Commission about the matter and was told that Cook could wear sweatpants if they were the same color as the Glen Rogers uniforms and didn't cover his jersey number.

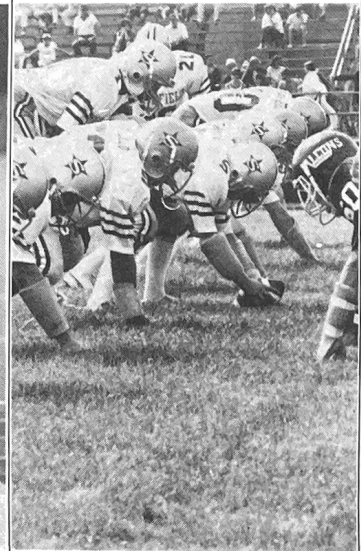
Thompson found a pair of forest green pants which matched Glen Rogers' colors and Cook played without controversy.

There are more of those foreign seven-foot and taller basketball monsters on the way.

The Reagan administration is sending \$10,000 worth of basketballs, hoops and nets to Burundi, homeland of the Watusi, an African tribe of seven-footers, and one of the world's smallest and poorest nations. Burundi is a nation of four million peasant farmers with a per capita income of \$128.

One more thing worth mentioning: I've been receiving a barrage of anonymous hate mail lately on the subject of my weak coverage of SHS girls athletics. I wish this chump would show his/her face already. I'd love to go to a MEN'S track meet with this person and discuss the topic. Then I'd like to throw a shot-put at this joker.

Next up for Soich Sez is the annual All-Southfield High teams as the JAY will recognize the top ten athletes in each of the four classes. That's in the June JAY. Drew's through for the May JAY. ☐



Southfield High Varsity Football Coach John Finlayson is taking a timeout in his coaching career as he retires after 20 years as coach. His assistants, Pete Mazzara and Cal Fletcher, are two possible replacements.

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NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Hey, look at them shoes! Tennies abound

by BEN MEISNER
JAY Staff Writer

Soul searching, or should it be spelled *sole searching*. That search for just the right sneaker. Wait . . . sneaker . . . that sounds a little outdated. Maybe it should be tennies. No, that doesn't sound right. Most simply stated, any shoe that is rubber-soled with either a canvas or leather upper.

In retrospect thoughts of younger years are filled with wearing those uncomfortable leather dress shoes. Every time mom hauled them out of the closet and said, "I don't care whether you like these shoes or not you're going to wear them and like it." It was at that point that there was no escape.

Those years are behind now. Supposedly the age of being able to make that big choice is in the hands of the young adult. Most young adults prefer the gym shoe for leisure, seeing as how they are the most comfortable, easy to care and even in some cases the most fashionable.

The decision has been made and almost unanimously gym shoes (Is that what they're calling them these days?) are what we are looking for. Well . . . lets see. So many to chose from. There are Adidas, Brooks, Converse, New Balance, Nike, Pony, Puma, Pro Keds, Spot-Bilt, Tennis Togs, Thom McAn (Jox), Tretorn and Tiger, just to name a few of the brand names to chose from.

Not only are there all those brands, but so many different types. There are gym shoes for running, baseball, basketball, tennis, football, fencing, volleyball, hammer throwing, discus throwing, boating, wrestling. . . . Wait is this a story of lists or of gym shoes? Unless the buyer is looking for a shoe for a particular sport, almost any of these shoes can be worn for leisure wear. However, mom won't appreciate wearing baseball spikes in the house.

It's amazing that from the press room in a gym shoe factory they can make Adidas Top Tens from a hunk of crude rubber.

Back to the sole searching. If the buyer wants to be stylish in choosing a basketball shoe he can only chose from the big three, that is Adidas, Converse and Nike.

Adidas's big basketball shoe on the market is the Top Tens. They can be purchased in the low-top or high-top style. Price range for the Top Tens goes anywhere from \$45-\$65.



Many different brands of gym shoes are available and there are many ways to wear them — tongues out, cuffed, no socks, laced up and how could we forget . . . one shoe. (Photos by Dorothy Douglas)



Drew Soicher, Mark Raby, Ben Meisner, Craig Matthews, Ken Chaput model their tennies.

Converse is marketing their big basketball shoe and they call it, simply enough, the Converse All-Star. It also sells in different styles and price ranges and is similar to the Adidas model.

Biggest seller for Nike is the Legend. Really its the same as the Top Ten. Price ranges and style all fit in competitively with the other shoes.

If the running shoe is what you want, New Balance, Brooks, Nike, Etomics and Puma . . . to name a few . . . all are very competitive in design and price.

Tennis shoes are also extremely comfortable and probably one of the most comfortable is the Tretorn model.

Be it any type of gym shoe they are a great source of comfort, style and (if wise in your shopping ways) inexpensive.

When sole searching for the inexpensive name brand, such as the big three (sounds like automobile manufacturing) the intelligent shopper will look long and hard. In this search, shopping smartly is the key to good buys. The best bet for

good buys is MC Sporting Goods or Dunhams, both located in West Bloomfield. Day after day the buyer can find his favorite shoe consistently for \$5-\$10 less.

Oh, and if looking for the best shoe for hammer throwing, look no farther than the Puma International Hammer for a mere \$78.00.

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