

JAY

Vol 3, No. 9

June 1983

Southfield High School Monthly



JAY Names

All-SHS Teams

Retiring Staff

Bids Adieu

Graduation '83

Mr. LeClair

Takes to the Air

Seniors Plan

Future

More Education

For Most

Fletcher Fills

Football Void

Southfield's top seniors hurdle into the future. Pictured clockwise — hurdler Glen Williams, Brian Fitzgerald, Mike McCaskill, Craig Mathews and Craig Galliard. See Soich Sez on page 12 for the All-SHS teams. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

Editorial

Seniors look toward future with anticipation, fear

Graduation is a time in which high school seniors experience many emotions. Along with joy, sadness and excitement, the fear of the future is a prevalent thought on the minds of these young adults.

Fear that may stifle our true talents and ambitions. Fear that there may not be a place in the world, our special way of fitting into society. Fear that the cost of living will cause unending problems. We are a generation that is afraid of the future.

This should not be this way. Our lives should be lived, not feared — this world won't perish before our eyes.

Conversely, our lives should be lived with ambition and excitement. If these emotions are too strong we should at least be able to accept our situations and deal with them accordingly.

We shall all find our position in this world. Whether going to higher education or finding a place in the working world, success should be the goal. It can be stated that life is much too short and precious to spend living with anxiety and fear. Go out and achieve your goal and let life take its course.

Congratulations Class of '83

The Southfield JAY extends its best wishes and congratulations to the Class of 1983. May the future be bright and successful. Good Luck!

Best wishes for retirement

Best wishes are also in order for four retiring Southfield High staff members. The instrumental music department will lose Mr. Richard Brown, strings teacher; the library, librarian Mrs. Thelma Keller; and the secretarial staff Mrs. Lorraine Anderson and Mrs. Dorothy Jensen. The JAY extends sincere wishes for happy retirements to all four. Their contributions and service to SHS will be missed.



the southfield
JAY
Southfield High School Monthly

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

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

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

1982-83 JAY Staff

Editorial Adviser Kenson Siver
Business Adviser Barbara Michals

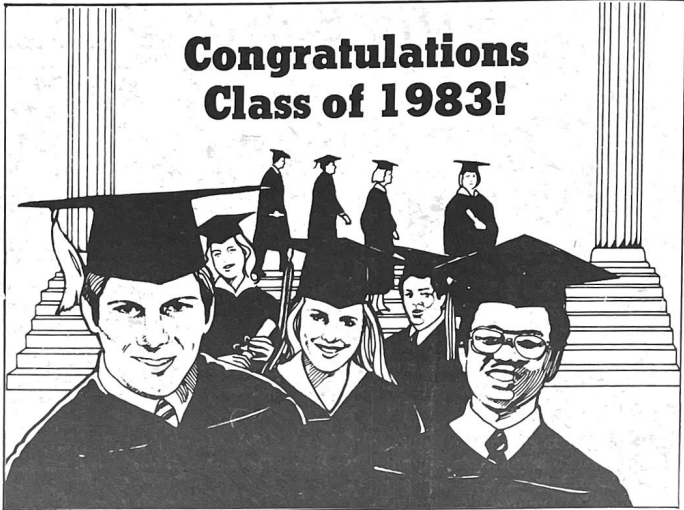
Advertising rates: Three dollars and fifty cents per column inch, with a five dollar charge for additional photography or art.

Subscription rates: The JAY is currently available at the newsstand price of 25 cents per issue or home delivered at \$3.00 per year.

JAY STAFF ROSTER: Dorothy, Douglas, Amy Goldstein, Andy Hall, James Heuer, Dina Klein, Ben Meisner, Carlos O'Banion, Jill Pearl, Ed Raykhinshteyn, Drew Soicher, Steven Stimson, James Szabo and Barry Zate.

Address all correspondence or inquiries to:

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



Goldstein wraps up year with rap on TV, heroes, WSHJ



The Notebook

by Ami Goldstein

I wonder how many of you people know the real hardship in trying to write on a deadline, especially when you have very little to write about! I have compiled a long list of thoughts that in themselves are not long enough to fill my allotted space in this publication, but are all worthy of print. As have many of my predecessors in this space, I will now compile a list, or rather will put to print my ideas.

Whatever happened to the old type of television shows which didn't treat a person like an idiot? Shows that appealed to one's intellect, made one think and had a message? It would be nice to once again watch a show which made you laugh because of something funny that was said, instead of more slapstick, more satire and not more burlesque jokes.

But, maybe it's not because of the lack of writing talent, or bad programming on the part of the network officials. Maybe it's the fact that the American people have grown lazy, unwilling to have their intellect challenged. The American dream now has inserted in it the picture of a fat, lazy person, three feet away from a large television in a tank-top, drinking beer, sitting in an extremely worn easy chair.

It really is a sad commentary on American society. If our collective intellect has decreased so that our greatest form of mass media has to appeal to our base intellect, we should seriously step back and take a look at our tattered, almost shattered society. If we do not repair this society soon, it will be no more. The Russians are not the ones we should be fighting against, but we should be rallying against the internal destruction that is threatening the very base of the United States — her people.

Frequently I have been asked about heroes. Heroes are a dying institution. Today, we strive for heroes, people we can look up to, who we can admire from

afar. People that can be mystical, with some secrets, unknown to the public. Heroes have qualities which are admirable.

Today, the press, with their drive to sell the most papers, has destroyed the image of a star that has been created. People who have had terrific ideas, or who have done fantastic things for the world are ruined by the press.

The press has effectively demolished the image of a truly good person. It has rendered the generation of today heroless. There are no more men or women who set an example of decent behavior for youth. Thus, we have a cynical youth, looking to set their own code of behavior, with no guidance from those mystical, magical people we call heroes. Today we need more heroes.

Working at WSHJ here at school, I have been able to listen to enough songs enough times to notice many trends in music — condoning violence, drugs and exploitation of women.

Those songs which condone a respectable behavior, sticking by one's principles and being honest are few and far between. May this be a trend? Let's hope so. Today in our society, we need more influences telling ourselves that it's ok to be unique, confident and brave. We need now, more than ever, to believe in ourselves.

And what would the June issue of the Southfield JAY be without an adequate goodbye? Well, go out and make this summer the best it can be. . . goodbye to all of those who won't be returning next September. . . and just remember. . . you, too can have your very own idea!

Letters

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

District cuts additional staff; Reinstates Horner

by BARRY ZATE
JAY Staff Writer

Recently the Southfield Public Schools Board of Education pink-slipped 17 teacher aides, despite the complaints of staff members and parents.

The Board eliminated 30.5 positions which included: 12 learning disability para-professionals, 13 teacher aides, three custodians, one maintenance worker and 1.5 library aides. However, only 21 non-contractual staff members were laid off because of retirements, resignations and leaves of absence. At SHS these layoffs affected only hall monitor Jesse Brown.

According to R. William Nunez, the associate superintendent in charge of employee relations, "The cutbacks were strictly for financial reasons." The Board estimates that it will save them \$132,000 in salary costs, as well as fringe benefit costs.

The largest cutbacks were felt by the special education department whose non-contractual staff was reduced from 26 to 14. The major concern of parents and teachers is the effect the reduction of staff will have on student progress. "Southfield is known for quality education. Why should we settle for mediocre education?" one Southfield staff member commented.

The Michigan Education Support Personnel Association (MESPA), represents more than 360 non-contractual employees and bus drivers. An agreement between MESPA and the school district stipulates that pink-slipped employees fill vacancies as they occur. According to the agreement displaced employees may be reassigned to other positions, but they also may "bump" another employee with less seniority.

Associate Superintendent Nunez says that some of the pink-slipped employees may be recalled, depending upon the number of jobs that become available through attrition.

In a related story Mrs. Roberta Horner, a special education teacher at Southfield High, had her layoff rescinded by the Board of Education in May. She had been pink-slipped in April for the coming school year.

It is a strong possibility that some of the pink-slipped teachers will be recalled. "It's going to be interesting to see what happens," Assistant Principal Dr. Sally Spedding said. "But we still have until the end of the year and we are hoping for the best."

1983 graduation plans set

by BARRY ZATE
JAY Staff Writer

With only a few days left in the school year, the final preparations are being made for this year's graduation.

On Thursday, June 9, 1983, commencement will be held at the Baldwin Memorial Pavilion, at Meadow Brook, on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. There will be no charge for admission and therefore no tickets will be distributed. The administration suggests that you arrive early to insure that you do have the proper seating arrangements.

At press time the specifics of this

by BENJAMIN MEISNER
JAY Staff Writer

Ballooning hooks Mr. LeClair

Mr. James LeClair, by day, an average, every day Business Law teacher and by weekends is a balloon pilot.

Maybe a little dramatic, but perfectly factual. Mr. LeClair is a Business Law teacher and he is indeed a licensed "lighter than air pilot", which is the technical term for a license to fly a balloon.

Mr. LeClair did not just wake up one morning and say, "I wanna fly a hot air balloon." About a year and a half ago a friend of mine asked me to crew a flight with him." Mr. LeClair said of his first interest in ballooning.

After becoming the crew chief for a commercial flier, Mr. LeClair experienced his first ride. "Once you go up the first time you're hooked," Mr. LeClair said.

The next step was to purchase a balloon which is no small financial venture. "A balloon can be bought, brand new, for \$8,000 to \$12,000," Mr. LeClair said. The envelope, the actual balloon itself, is made out of parachute material. The basket is only a four-foot square. After purchasing the proper equipment his goal of flying a balloon by himself was still a way down the road.

After having completed the FAA written test for a private pilot he then took a flight check to obtain his license in the same manner as receiving a driver's license.

Having all of the technical matters out of the way Mr. LeClair was ready to sail into the wild, blue yonder. However, preparations had to be taken first.

"I have to call flight service first to find wind directions and velocities," Mr. LeClair said.

Not only does he make preparations, he also rounds up a crew. "It takes three people to fly a balloon. I need chasers to



Mr. Jim LeClair's balloon floats in "total serenity".

follow the balloon to wherever it may land," Mr. LeClair said. This uncontrollability can be handled by having knowledge of the weather, and wind.

The balloon itself is operated on physics. To control vertical movement, burn air with propane.

Beyond the licenses, wind directions and propane, Mr. LeClair has a pure and simple affection for flying.

"You have a 360 degree view with no obstructions," Mr. LeClair said.

His love for the sport is obvious in the

way his eye gleams with a look of excitement when he speaks of ballooning. Without a doubt Mr. LeClair is determined in his ballooning goals.

"I would like to fly from peninsula to peninsula in Michigan," Mr. LeClair stated.

With all of the complications and worries one still questions the worth of all of the troubles involved. He answers these questions in one statement, "It's total serenity up there, which is a great feeling."

Education report garners negative reaction at SHS

by JIMMY HEUER
JAY Staff Writer

The National Commission on Excellence in Education recently released an assessment of the American education system.

The panel, made up of educators, administrators and government officials said, "Schools are caught in a rising tide of mediocrity" and suggested reforms in the education system.

To remedy this problem, the report recommended, among other things, that graduation requirements be strengthened for all students. They suggested four years of English, three years of mathematics, three years of science, three years of social studies and one-half year of computer science.

It further recommended that the school year be extended from 180 to between 200 and 220 days a year, with seven hour days. They also advised increased student testing, more homework and requiring students to take four to six years of a foreign language.

Reaction to these proposals was mostly negative at Southfield High.

"I think the schools are fine just the way they are," junior Sherry Namy stated. "Most kids have other obligations which take up their time," freshman Debbie Watson added. "We get enough work and tests to fulfill all of our needs."

Most of the reactions were against the extending of the school day and year. "I think it would be a mistake to make extensions because many students need the vacation and the time after school. I feel the actions would have a negative effect on

students, making them hostile which would affect their grades," junior Cindy Hebbard pointed out.

Spanish teacher, Mrs. Sally Pullar, also doesn't feel the extensions are necessary. "I think the answer is not longer days or even more days, but that students do the homework which is assigned. They should not have to sit in school, when the work can be done at home."

Alan Ferber, a sophomore and Jill Ferguson, an eleventh grader, both feel that if extensions were made problems such as skipping and restlessness would occur more often.

Ms. Suzanne Robinson, a science teacher, thinks schools could be improved. She stated, "We need to penalize the students who do not pass classes. Teachers shouldn't just pass students along. In 20 years when I am out of the work force I want capable people running our country and competing with the Germans, Japanese and Russians."

The Southfield Board of Education is studying the Commissioner's report. However, no changes are immediately forthcoming for public education in Southfield. Three years ago the Board did tighten high school graduation requirements.

Tecumseh defeats SHS in Physics Olympics

Mr. James Mills and some of his fourth hour AP/IB physics students traveled to Tecumseh, Michigan to compete against Tecumseh High School in their annual Physics Olympics in late April.

Events included a physics quiz, a bridge building contest, a catapult contest, a test of laboratory skills and a rocket launching contest. Although it was a close race, Southfield took second to the home team.

The competitors were Sandra Freedman, Amy Goldstein, Bryan Langer, Eric Von Oeyen, Rob Montgomery, Michael Cho, Danielle Patrick, Eve Tsao, Michael Menczer, Ann Fecteau, Gary Sinclair, Steve Majkowski, and Ronald Kirkland.

The final score had Tecumseh on top, 60-54. Winners for SHS were Von Oeyen and Fecteau in the Computer-Trajectory; Cho and Goldstein in the coathanger catapult and rocket recovery; B. Langer and Patrick in the nails on a box; and Sinclair, Fecteau and Langer on the Fermi Quiz.

Final exam schedule set for next week

The administration has announced the final exam schedule for seniors and underclassmen.

This year, as in the past, there will be no early final exams. A student, released from a class because of an outstanding performance, is not obligated to take a final exam. A final exam is not required for all classes.

This year's seniors will end their high school careers on Tuesday, June 7. The exam schedule for the seniors is as follows:

Friday, June 3 the exams for first and second hours are to be taken as well as rehearsal for commencement. On Monday, June 6 the annual "Senior Breakfast" will start the day and exams for sixth and seventh hours follows. Finals scheduled for Tuesday, June 7 are third and fourth hours. On June 8 seniors will return to school to pick up their caps and gowns between 8 am and 10 am. The Commencement exercises are to be held June 9 at 8 pm at Meadow Brook Pavilion.

The final exam schedule for underclassmen who are dismissed one week later than the seniors, reads as follows: Friday, June 10 first and second hour finals; Monday, June 13 tests are being given for third and fourth hours and on Tuesday, June 14 exams for sixth and seventh hours are being held. Buses will leave at 10:40 am on these dates.

Thespians continue host of projects

Thespian Troupe 1509 has, under the leadership of President Debbie Prindle, sold doughnuts and bagels to the public. For many that's just about all they know about the Thespians.

Besides the morning nourishment, Thespians take part in many other activities. Each year they sponsor a road rally and Christmas cookie sale. On June 2 a banquet and the elections for the new Thespian Board will be held.

The Thespians have also gone to New York this past Easter Vacation to spend one intense week of studying theater. The acting classes will also be going to Stratford to study the Shakespearean theater there.

The Thespians will continue to sell bagels and doughnuts through the end of the year. They have an unofficial



Senior Maureen Devlin was one of 117 people who participated in the Annual SSF Blood Drive. The drive netted 105 pints of blood. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

motto that many of the kids go by, "Get involved". They would like students to do the same.

Registration open for summer school

The Southfield Public Schools Secondary Academic Summer School will be held at Southfield High School in House "B" again this year. Classes will be offered for students in grades nine through twelve for repeat credit, remediation or grade improvement and advanced credit. Classes will be open to both residents and non-residents and will be offered in two and one-half hour sessions for six weeks.

Class sessions will be held daily from 7:30-10:00 am and 10:00 am-12:30 pm, starting Tuesday, June 28 through Wednesday, August 3. There will be no classes on Monday, July 4.

The following tuition rates will be in effect:

RESIDENT 1/2 Credit	
2 1/2 hours	\$ 75.00
5 hours	140.00
3 1/2 hours	75.00

NON-RESIDENT 1/2 Credit	
2 1/2 hours	\$ 95.00
5 hours	180.00
3 1/2 hours	95.00

A book deposit fee of \$10.00 is required of all non-residents. This will be refunded with return of the textbook. A late registration fee of \$10.00 will be charged after June 24.

Student registration will take place in the SHS counseling center until June 15. Beginning June 20, registration for all students will be held in House "B" office from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Segment of one act airs on Channel 7's Daedal Doors show

Several Southfield students appeared on WXYZ-Channel 7's Daedal Doors program in May. The students, Jennifer Dunlop, David Walega and Kim Jewett were part of the state finalist one act drama competition directed by Mrs. Virginia Borts. They performed "Pain and the Great One," a play illustrating sibling rivalry between brothers and sisters.

The students were invited to perform on Daedal Doors by the writers and

producers of the program, SHS radio teacher Mr. Art Voisin and his wife. Mr. Voisin has been involved with writing Daedal Doors for the past three seasons.

"We have many talented students at Southfield High School and when possible I like to include them into the theme of a Daedal Doors show. This show focuses on the special relationship which exists between brothers and sisters and so the "Pain and the Great One" scene from *Free to Be You and Me* was a perfect addition to the half-hour program."

JAY appoints Stimson editor

The Southfield JAY has announced the appointment of junior Steven Stimson as editor of the newspaper for the 1983-84 school year. Stimson joined the staff in the fall of 1982 and has served as a staff writer and page editor this year.

Stimson's appointment as editor is a departure from the present management organization of the paper. This year the JAY was directed by a group of key staff members. He will assume his new duties in August.

In preparing for his appointment, Stimson attended the Michigan Inter-scholastic Press Association's spring conference held at Michigan State University in late April.

Revised city history goes on sale at Sfld. Library

A new edition of *Southfield: Yesterday and Today*, a history book written by Southfield Councilwoman Vicki Goldbaum, will soon be on sale in the Southfield Public Library.

The book, which was first published in 1974 and revised in 1980, traces the history of Southfield from its early settlement in the 1820s to the phenomenal growth of the 1960s, '70s and '80s. The 1983 edition has been completely updated and expanded and contains over 20 pages of new material.

The latest revision of *Southfield: Yesterday and Today* has been divided into four new sections — Southfield Government; Education in Southfield; People, Organizations and Communication; and Business and Growth. A table of contents has been added to help students and history buffs find specific information quickly.

Goldbaum, a member of the South-

field City Council since 1977, also has published several other books, including the *Southfield Tour Guide* (1979) and a reprint of the Southfield section of the *Oakland County Atlas, 1817-1877*. Her research for *Southfield: Yesterday and Today* took her through both the State Archives and the National Archives in Washington, DC.

An Award-winning artist whose work has been exhibited at numerous shows and festivals, Goldbaum created most of the illustrations for her book. *Southfield: Yesterday and Today* also includes nearly 40 photos of Southfield, past and present.

The 1983 edition of *Southfield: Yesterday and Today* has been printed through the courtesy of Manufacturers Bank of Southfield in honor of the City's 25th anniversary. Copies are available in the Southfield Public Library for \$2.50 each.

All proceeds from the sale of the book will go into a special reprinting fund. For more information, call the Southfield Public Library, 354-9100.

Music dept. names 1983-84 Madrigals; Only 4 return

Finally the word is out. The new madrigals for 1983-84 were announced at a recent choir banquet.

They are: Cindy Douglas, Karen Boschelski, Cindy Hebbard, Natalie Moore, Carol Willington, Jenny Dunlop, Sharon Price, Mary Sitaras, Joe Horton, John Carver, Mike Pavorsky, Nick Stavropoulos, Rick Lieder, Doug McCollough, David Carleton and Nathan Maas.

Out of these 16 people only four have been madrigals before. Those people are Carver, Stavropoulos, Lieder and Maas.

The choir banquet took place on May 11 at the Southfield Sheraton. Eighty people, including Dan Hogan and his wife, attended the banquet. There was dancing with a DJ from WSHJ present for the dance.

"Everybody had a good time," Mrs. Susan Martin, the choir director, said. "I enjoyed myself very much."

During the banquet general awards were given to each choir member and personal awards.

All of the money for the banquet came from a singathon that took place on April 26, at Tel-12 Mall. The singathon brought about \$700 into the choir fund. "Almost all of it went for the banquet," Mrs. Martin said the money from the singathon also off-set the price of the tickets for the banquet.

Haver praises CLOSE-UP program

Recently senior Jim Haver returned from the CLOSE-UP program in Washington, DC where he learned the workings of the US government.

Jim was the only student from SHS to attend this year's CLOSE-UP program. "I wanted to go to Washington and learn about government," Jim said.

He spent a week in Washington. It was, "a hard, but an enjoyable week," Jim said. His usual day started at 6 a.m. After eating breakfast he went to a seminar and listened to a speaker for about 45-60 minutes. The speaker discussed a wide variety of subjects — lobbying, the presidency, the judicial system, etc. A question and answer period followed the speeches. Jim attended three to four seminars a day.

"The most interesting day was Thursday," Jim said. On that day Jim participated in a mock activity balancing the budget for Medicare. He then presented and debated for its passage.

During the week Jim had a chance to meet some high government officials including Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Michigan US Senators Riegel and Levin.

"Government is a higher moral society than average people," Jim said. He also added that "the US government is the best in the world. It was fascinating to see it work. Politicians put you on the spot and they listen to you. You're in the middle of the government".

Now Jim is hoping to start a CLOSE-UP foundation at SHS to off-set the cost of the trip.

Math dept. announces 20-20 Exam winners

The SHS math department recently announced the winners of this year's 20-20 Mathematics Exam. In first place was freshman Deanna Detweiler, in second place was eighth grader Donald

Andrews and in third place was freshman Michael Kwang. Additionally, Monica Lee and Nicolas Weber received honorable mentions.

The 20-20 Exam is administered to eighth and ninth grade algebra students to find the top 20 algebra students at SHS. All algebra students took this test at mid-semester.

Focus: HOPE plans Boblo benefit to feed needy

Focus: HOPE is throwing a moonlight party on the river, Tuesday, June 7, 8 to 11 pm, aboard Boblo's SS Columbia.

On board, enjoy the magnificent Detroit skyline, listen to Detroit's top jazz and folk performers Ortheia Barnes, Barbara Bredius, Phil Marcus Esser, Dean Rutledge and Josh White, Jr. Dance to The Lyman Woodard Organization. Meet the Wandering Mimes, Pat Judd and others.

"This Second Annual Celebration On The River recalls previous Focus: HOPE Festivals in downtown Detroit on the Kern Block and Detroit's riverfront," states Fr. William T. Cunningham, director. "The real entertainment is the marvelous spirit of the people who represent Focus: HOPE's commitment to a community free of bigotry."

Bring a picnic lunch, or food and a cash bar are available. Ample parking can be found near the Boblo docks on Civic Center Drive (behind the Joe Louis Arena). The docks are an easy walking distance from the Renaissance Center, Cobo Complex, Hart Plaza and Ford Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 and can be ordered by calling Focus: HOPE at 883-7440 between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm weekdays. Proceeds will be used for Focus: HOPE programs that help to build a community free from hunger, where all men and women have access to skills and jobs, to good homes and to security when they are old. All contributions to Focus: HOPE are tax deductible.

JACK'S DRIVING SCHOOL

- Low rates for teens
- Approved by Michigan Secretary of State

557-8448

DON'T DELAY — START TODAY!



Expires in 30 days
29666 GRAND RIVER

474-7840
(2 blks. W. of Middlebelt)

WE ALSO SELL & LEASE GAMES, PARTIES, ETC.

80 TOKENS
\$10.00

10 TOKENS
\$1.00
1 Per Person

\$30.00
FREE
Token Card

WE HONOR ANYONE'S COUPON

Papa Romanos "Home of the Little Bambino"

LARGE PIZZA, ROUND or SQUARE

\$5.99

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



OPEN 11 A.M.

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	Ferdale	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	A
May 9	Canton	Civ. Ctr. 8:00
May 11	Ferdale	H
May 13	Troy	A
May 14	Ed Litigot Tournament	
May 16	Lathrup	Civ. Ctr. 7:30
May 27, 27	George Gary Invit. Tournament (Pontiac)	
	Coach: Cliff Dubowski	

28803 NORTHWESTERN SOUTH OF 12 MILE

357-2277

27140 EVERGREEN AT 11 MILE

569-8200

23900 W 9 MILE CORNER OF TELEGRAPH

354-0070

From the Morgue

Boys perpetrate hoax on media

EDITOR'S NOTE: Over the years Southfield High School has never been short on students with creative imaginations. In the following article that appeared in the May 29, 1969 edition of the Southfield JAY two students hatched a plot to make themselves famous. For a while they did receive some local notoriety.

by Bill Adler

Ladies and gentleman, the Southfield JAY is pleased to expose a hoax, a joke perpetrated on various Detroit news media by two SHS students.

David Scrase, senior, and Alan Pensler, junior, instituted an "Instant Picket" designed to champion only those causes which are hugely trivial.

These include attacks on the "in" crowd, vindictive teachers and reticent girl friends, and exclude Vietnam, Civil Rights and Student Power. ("What do these kids want anyway?") However, according to Scrase, the only reason the service was created was "to get our names in the paper."

The boys initiated their quest by writing a letter to the Detroit News "Contact 10" proclaiming their existence. They soon received a call from the News to come downtown so that a feature story could be written on their

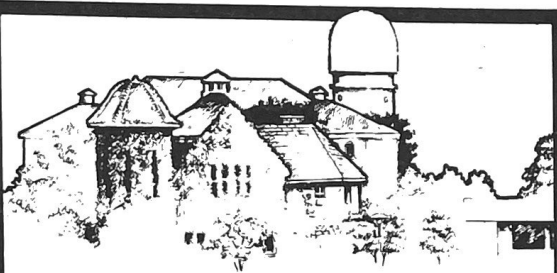
service.

This story appeared, complete with a large photograph, on page 3A of the April 21 issue and was promptly condensed and syndicated in papers across the country by means of the Associated Press.

Next the boys were guests on the channel 7 "Morning Show" on April 23. They stayed until the end of the show, "not being in any hurry to return to school," explained Pensler.

On May 4, the boys went to work on their first assignment. They journeyed to WKNR-FM to protest the fact that Russ Gibb, disc jockey and entrepreneur, did not hire the Bob Seger System for the 1969 Rock and Roll Revival. The protestors were hired for \$2 (which they split right down the middle) by "Crazy Mary".

The phenomenon of the boys success was explained by senior Bob Kaufman who, after much digging through the collected works of Marshall McLuhan, commented, "Unlike their elders, American adolescents are not forced to unlearn the sensory perceptions of the linear, fragmented, mechanized civilization. They are at home in the electronic environment of total involvement in the matrix of interlocked, electronically extended nervous systems."



FTIAC'S* ARE WELCOME AT EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

WE HAVE OVER 180 UNIQUE ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AND WE'LL HELP YOU CHOOSE THE ONE THAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU

CHECK US OUT.
CALL (313) 487-1111

*
First Time In Any College Students

SENIORS!

DON'T LEAVE YOUR CAREER TO CHANCE.



Apply now and have that job waiting for you when you graduate through the Navy's Delayed Entry Program. Openings are available in September- December for comprehensive training in computer systems, electronics and communications fields so vital in today's world.

Besides learning skills that will last you a lifetime, you'll have the chance to work in some of the exotic places you've dreamt about.

For information, see your local Navy Recruiter or call toll free: 1-800-482-5144.

JUNIORS!

If you've got the grades, but lack the cash ...we've got the answer!! A Navy scholarship could see you through up-to-four years schooling at any NROTC college or university. There is no need to worry about tuition, books, fees or other expenses. It's all paid for! When you graduate, you'll move right into one of the most challenging and respected positions anywhere, that of a commissioned officer in the United States Navy or Marine Corps. For information call: 1-800-482-5140.

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

Class of '83 sets plans for life after high school

by JILL PEARL
JAY Staff Writer

As the end of the year rolls along, graduation rolls along with it. Although some are undecided, most seniors have made plans for their future.

Out of a total number of 438 senior students, 21 of which graduated early, 51.8 percent of the students plan to pursue their education at a four-year college or university, 14.2 percent intend to attend a community college, 2.5 percent plan on attending a business college, 4.8 percent are planning to attend a vocational or technical institution, 6.2 percent plan to continue their education, but are undecided on the type of school they want to attend, 4.3 percent are undecided about their future education, 1.6 percent plan to stop formal education upon graduation and 14.6 percent did not respond.

Although there are a large variety of colleges that Southfield High School graduates will be attending, Michigan State University is the most popular choice for a four-year university. Twenty percent of the students at SHS plan to go to Michigan State University. Following Michigan State is the University of Michigan at 13.4 percent. Eastern Michigan was another popular choice which will enroll 11 percent of the Southfield High Class of '83. Four percent of the students are planning to go out of State. Oakland Community College has captured the greatest number of this year's Southfield graduates with more than any other community college. Eighty-five percent of the students going to community college will be attending OCC.

At press time all the scholarships granted to the Class of 1983 were not known. Many individuals will receive awards a little later in the year. However a number of scholarship winners were known. Yuko Nakanishi is one of the individuals who has received a scholarship. She has been named a Harvard University Club Scholar and has been awarded a \$8,200 Citrin Scholarship. She also has been awarded a \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship to attend Harvard/Radcliffe.

Other students who have been notified of their scholarships are: Ann Fecteau, Lawrence Institute of Technology, four year scholarship; Kathy Kelly, National Achievement Scholarship; Mike McCaskill, Eastern Michigan University - Athletic Scholarship; Joel Feldman, Central Michigan University - Board of Trustees Scholarship; Karen Rohlman, Oakland University - Student Life Scholarship; Michelle Andy, Oakland University - Student Life Scholarship; Michelle Fraser, University of Michigan - Achievement Award and Minority Achievement Award; Ron Kirkland, University of Michigan - Minority Achievement Award; Sheryl Martin, Zonta Service Award; Nancy Jacobs, Zonta Service Award; Gary Sinclair, Michigan State University, Distinguished Alumni Scholarship; Tad Krear, Garden Club Scholarship; Susan Bakalar, University of Pennsylvania Scholarship and Linda Gabbana, Detroit College of Business Scholarship.

The students who are recipients in the State of Michigan Scholarship Program are: Michelle Andy, Steve Beller, Renee Booker, David Budyk, Daniel

Capalungau, Kristine Carter, Lorrie Creamer, Michele Frasier, Linda Gabbana, Stacey Hencken, Kathy Kelly, Stephen Majkowski, Robert Meyerson, David Michael, Yuko Nakanishi, Michelle Troy and Marshall Zweig.

Although most students are unsure of what kind of profession they are interested in, one student is sure of what she wants and is going into it with a positive attitude. "I am taking up art at the University of Michigan," exclaimed Lori Katz. "I have always been involved in art throughout school and I am sure this is the career area I want to spend the rest of my life in."

Engineering is a very popular career choice for many students. Locally, many students attend Lawrence Institute of Technology for the engineering career. Vernon Longroy, Brian Rener and Ann Fecteau are three Southfield students who will be attending LIT.

Another popular choice of career is nursing. Valerie Gerber will be enrolling at Henry Ford Nursing School at Eastern.

Although the majority of the students plan on pursuing their education, there are some who have other things in mind. "I'm going to travel around the country and give speeches on life, love and purpose!" exclaimed Jamie Meyers.

Mike Feldman is one of the few who wishes to go directly to the business world. Mike is planning to be a sales representative at Classic Optical.

the southfield JAY

Join An Award Winning Team.

Staff Positions for writers and photographers are open for 1983-84. You need not take the newspaper class first hour to submit your work for publication. See Mr. Siver in A-10 before 9:00 am to apply or call 354-7624.

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

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

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

Board pays tribute to Mrs. Borts

by YUKO NAKANISHI
SHS Student Representative
Southfield Board of Education

The Board of Education honored a youthful veteran of the speech and drama department of Southfield High, Mrs. Virginia Borts, in May. Her fealty and unwavering dedication to drama has also appeared in her roles as a sponsor of the Thespians and as a director of the Forensic One Act Drama Competitions. Appropriately, the Board heralded Mrs. Borts and her achievements with a resolution "as an acknowledgement of her professional accomplishments and teaching excellence." Mrs. Borts was honored earlier this spring as Michigan Drama Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Interscholastic Speech Association.

A different sort of recognition has been given to the school district by the Association of School Business Officials. The district's annual financial report was delineated as possessing "internal management, objectivity and the kind of integrity upon which sound economic decisions" could be based.

New sources for classwork and homework have been recently revealed. A medley of textbooks have been recommended for adoption by the School Board. They are: *The Literary Heritage, Adventures in American Literature, The*

American Anthology, The World Anthology, Algebra I: An Incremental Development, Biology: An Everyday Experience, Chemistry: A Modern Course and Solving Problems in Chemistry.

Cultural mixing, merging and enlightenment took place on April 25, May 12 and June 1. African, American, Chaldean, Chinese, East Indian, Japanese and Mexican cultures were exposed to students in the Festival of the Arts. Songs, presentations, dances and other lively events occurred.

I have enjoyed my reign as the SHS student representative to the Board and have been able to view issues from the Board's, parents', and students' perspectives. The three sides seem to be the same side; the nonpareil of education is the common goal. However impervious and unyielding the Board may seem at times, the consideration, care and concern that are put forth by Board members are unmatched. With the cooperation of the community, the Board has created tremendous strides for Southfield Public Schools.

May I urge the students to speak out and become involved in issues affecting their education, for each issue is a new one and more strides are yet to be taken. "There is more day to dawn. The sun is but a morning star." □

Sound Off

Seniors make parting comments

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.

"Southfield High has been berry, berry good to me."
Shawn Kelly, 12

"We made it!"
Robin Horwath, 12

"Only three days until the party begins!"
Craig Pollack, 12

"Happiness is graduation."
Lisa Ledda, 12

"I hate teachers who give tests on 'Senior Skip Day'."
Rodney Landrum, 12

"Freedom at last!"
Lezlie Nunez, 12

"I'm finally out of here."
Leonard Brown, 12

"It's time to get the _____ out of here."
John Karay, 12

"Yeah, it's over!!!"
Karen Bares, 12

"Look out Western, here comes Mizel!"
Ben Meisner, 12 □

Blu J. by Andy Hall



Patronize Our Advertisers And Tell 'em You Saw it in the JAY

SPECTRUM

YOUR BUSINESS AND HOME COMPUTER STORE

- Full service department
- Complete line of computers, software, supplies and accessories featuring

M-F 10 - 7:30 p.m.
Sat 10 - 6:00 p.m.



Altos Systems



Apple Computers



Atari Computers

2661A Southfield Rd
Lathrup Village, MI 48076
(Between 10 & 11 Mile)

552-9092



SPECTRUM
COMPUTERS



ALLIGATOR ALLEY ARCADE

MOM & DAD
BRING THE KIDS
FOR A FUN TIME
2 FREE
TOKENS
FOR
REPORT CARD
"A"

1400 South Woodward
in Royal Oak

VALUABLE COUPON DESIGNER ★ JEANS ★



See Our Spring Merchandise
CLEARANCE SALE

Sasson
Calvin Klein
Sergio Valente
Chardon

LIMIT 2 PAIR
Regularly \$40.00

\$24⁸⁸

EXPIRES 6/30/83

Shel's Fashion Place
APPAREL FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
13701 W. 9 MILE, OAK PARK

1 block W. of Coolidge
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00-7:00 **546-4411**



IF YOU THINK EVERYBODY SMOKES

... MAYBE YOU DON'T KNOW EVERYBODY.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

SHS staff to lose 4 to retirement this month

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last few weeks of school four Southfield High School staff members of long standing have announced their retirements. The following articles note the accomplishments and future plans of the retirees.

Mrs. Lorraine Anderson

She's known around Southfield High as easy to get along with, funny and lovable. For 17 years Mrs. Lorraine Anderson has been with Southfield Public Schools serving students for ten years at Northbrook Elementary, and the remaining seven at Southfield High. Recently she decided to retire from her position. "I am eligible for retirement, and I just want to be with my husband, my family and relax for a while."

Mrs. Anderson is known for acting silly, having fun and participating in school activities. "I like being around the kids. It helps me to be young and feel young."

As she helped students by writing passes and answering questions, along with supervising the office and answering the phone, Mrs. Anderson commented, "I love this school and the students. The administration has been good to me and I'm going to miss it."

With a lump in her throat, Mrs. Anderson states, "This is my home away from home. I hope I have left a lasting impression on the kids. I try to participate with them on spirit days and I just love having fun with them."

Mrs. Anderson's last day at Southfield High will be June 17, as she will leave for the first of many vacations. "Oh, I'm going to keep my eyes open and see what happens and just for once, enjoy myself and travel! I love everyone here and hope that they like me a little bit." □

by BARRY ZATE

Mr. Richard Brown

Mr. Richard Brown, SHS orchestra teacher, will be retiring this summer after 30 years of teaching in the Southfield Public Schools.

Mr. Brown began playing the violin at the age of four. He went through college as a violin and viola player. In 1951 he joined the Denver Symphony and came to Southfield High School in 1952 as the head of the orchestra program. In 1952 there was no music room so the class was taught in the lobby of the gym.

But being the orchestra teacher at Southfield High School is only one of the many accomplishments of Mr. Brown. Perhaps his most noted is the Southfield Youth Symphony which he founded and conducted for 20 years. This symphony grew to a membership of 90 youths. Over the years a number of his former pupils from school and the youth symphony have gone on to play with professional groups. He also has been the principal violist for 20 years (the leader of the viola section).

Besides teaching at SHS, Mr. Brown conducted the orchestra for the first ten spring musicals at SHS. In addition to the first hour orchestra class he instructs at SHS, he teaches strings at Levey Middle School for the remainder of the day. "I also put four kids through school, which is a big accomplishment," states Mr. Brown.

When asked what the future holds after his retirement, Mr. Brown stated, "My wife and I will live in a motor home and will go wherever the sunshine is. We will travel a lot."

"It was great to have a job and be able



Mrs. Lorraine Anderson



Mrs. Dorothy Jensen

to enjoy it as much as I did at SHS. Southfield has a good school system and I am happy to have been part of it." □

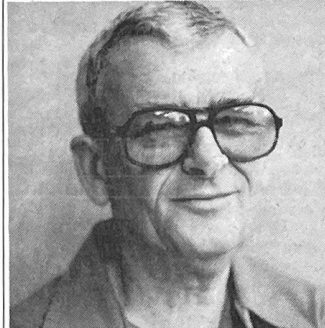
by JILL PEARL

Mrs. Dorothy Jensen

Hailed by staff and students as a very competent and conscientious secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Jensen will end her career at SHS on July 1, 1983 when she retires after 20 years of service.

Mrs. Jensen, born Feb. 23, 1919, is a native Californian. She attended the University of Redlands, from 1933-1941 following her graduation from Narbonne High School, in Lomita, CA, her home town. Mrs. Jensen took up music for her first two years of college until she met a young ministry student and was married to Rev. R. Merrill Jensen in 1939.

Because the family of a minister must always be ready for another commission and another home, the Jensens moved to Philadelphia. From Philadelphia it was off to Ontario, Long Beach and then to Redlands. In Redlands Mrs. Jensen



Mr. Richard Brown



Mrs. Thelma Keller

worked at Redlands Public Schools as a secretary and general office help. Part of her job was putting out a weekly newsletter for the staff.

In 1962 the Jensens settled in Detroit. In 1963 Southfield High was expanding and a job opened up for a secretary in the new addition (House A). Lucky enough, Mrs. Jensen was the one to receive the job. Rev. Jensen, who passed away about six years ago, was the pastor at the first Baptist Church of Detroit for 13 years.

"I wanted to work at Southfield High School because I had a good experience with Redlands Public Schools. I wanted to be in the education field and I enjoy having contacts with students and faculty," Mrs. Jensen said.

Mrs. Jensen was the link of continuity in House "A". For 18 years she handled everything from kids with bloody noses to upset teachers, to keeping all the machines running, to keeping the coffee pot on, to scheduling. From House "A" Mrs.

Jensen transferred to the Counseling Center in 1978. There she had just as many if not more responsibilities.

In 1978 Mrs. Jensen was honored by the students and staff of Southfield High School. In order to show their appreciation for her dedicated service, competent handling of everyday jobs and pleasant manner "Dorothy Jensen Appreciation Day" was held.

"I've always enjoyed the experience here at SHS. I enjoy the students and the faculty. Twenty years is a long time to stay in one place and I wouldn't have stayed at Southfield that long if I didn't enjoy it."

"I have no definite plans for my retirement. There are a lot of options. Possibly I will do some volunteer work. I plan on taking classes at a university and I will also like to visit my parents in California."

In July Mrs. Jensen plans to take a three-week trip to Europe along with former SHS vocal music teacher Mr. Jack Cole and a group of students called The Discovery and Corporate. The group will sing and give concerts in Europe. □

by JILL PEARL

Mrs. Thelma Keller

Southfield High librarian Mrs. Thelma Keller will retire after this school year due to a recurring illness.

Mrs. Keller came into the Southfield school district in 1958 after getting her degree in library science. Before that time Mrs. Keller had served in the Red Cross in World War II and also did social work in the psychiatric ward of a local prison.

After coming to Southfield High in 1961, Mrs. Keller became head librarian in 1963 when the Material Center and House "A" were finished. At that time there were 20,000 books that had to be moved from the former library above the main office in House "O" to the Material Center.

According to Mrs. Keller, the books were put in numbered boxes that were stored in the gym. The books however, came to the library in the wrong order. Mrs. Keller then had to sort them on the floor because none of the furniture had arrived yet.

This year Mrs. Keller stepped down as head librarian because of lengthy absences due to her illness. Mrs. Delores Aronson has assumed the duties of head librarian. □

by STEVE STIMSON

JAY takes second in state, local competitions

The Southfield JAY and individual staff members have received 21 awards in state and local competitions this spring, including finalist status as "best newspaper".

The JAY received 14 awards in the annual Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Publications Contest. The paper took second place for "Total Concept in Advertising" and "Best Use of Graphics". Additionally, the paper won an honorable mention for "Best Newsmagazine".

Individual state awards were won by the following JAY staff members: Jill Pearl, honorable mentions, informative feature and human interest feature; Dina Klein, honorable mention newswriting; Andy Hall, honorable mention cartoon;

Amy Goldstein, third place review; Drew Soicher, first place editorial, third place sports column, honorable mention editorial; and James Szabo, second place sports photography and news photography, honorable mention feature photography.

In the local competition sponsored by Schoolcraft College in Livonia the JAY earned second place for "Best Newspaper", second place for "Advertising" and first place for "Typography and Design". Individual awards in the Ninth Annual Schoolcraft College High School Journalism Contest went to Drew Soicher, third place editorial writing and honorable mention sports column; Ben Meisner, honorable mention feature writing — personality sketch; and Dorothy Douglas, second place

photography.

In the nine years of the Schoolcraft College Journalism Contest the Southfield JAY has been a finalist in the "Best Newspaper" category seven times. Last year the JAY captured first place in this competition. This year the Stevenson Spotlight of Livonia Stevenson High School won first place for "Best Newspaper".

"The stories are tightly written and well displayed," commented Nolan Finley, assistant news editor of the Detroit News. Finley served as a judge in the Schoolcraft contest. "There's lots of white space, good crisp heads and plenty of pictures," he added. "The JAY has a particularly strong sports section and it doesn't get carried away with editorials." Finley said. □

greg evans cartoons



Sounds
Thriller cements Jackson's success

Ever since his early days as lead singer of the Jackson 5, Michael Jackson has exerted tremendous influence on contemporary music and has connected with his audience on a strong emotional level.

Thriller, the long-awaited follow-up to his 1979 classic, *Off The Wall*, advances Michael's dynamic and intimate vocal artistry and clearly establishes him as one of the most vital songwriters in contemporary music. Featuring nine songs — four of which were written by Jackson — *Thriller* is an exciting adventure filled with his inventive vocal flights and a vast array of musical twists and turns.

With *Off The Wall*, Michael Jackson became the first solo recording artist in history to place four singles from the same LP in the nation's Top Ten. The multi-platinum album, produced by Quincy Jones, with Michael co-producing three songs, sold more than seven million copies worldwide and spent nearly eight months in the nation's Top Ten. Enhancing this achievement was Michael's Grammy Award for Best Male R&B Vocal Performance for his self-written "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough."

Recorded in Los Angeles, *Thriller* was produced by Quincy Jones with Michael again co-producing three of the songs he wrote: "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'," "Billie Jean," and "Beat It." Also featured on the album is its first hit single, "The Girl Is Mine," written by Michael and sung with Paul McCartney; three songs by Rod Temperton ("Thriller," "The Lady In My Life," "Baby Be Mine"); one by Quincy Jones and James Ingram ("Pretty Young Thing"); and another by Steve Porcaro and John Bettis ("Human Nature").

Among the impressive collection of musicians who lend their support to these songs, which interestingly span the pop, R&B, rock and jazz genres, are Greg Pillinganes, Eddie Van Halen, Steve Lukather, Louis Johnson of the Brothers Johnson and Steve Porcaro. Vincent Price, the legendary master of the macabre, makes a special appearance on *Thriller*, with a reliably spine-tingling rap.

Thriller is a vocal tour de force even more dynamic and progressive than *Off The Wall*. As he movingly relates a variety of emotions, Michael wraps his voice around the lyrics to create new sounds and glides effortlessly into the lofty register. The results are, in a word, breathtaking.

ANSWERS

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

Match the movies with the stars

If you're like most students, you probably enjoy going to the movies. Following is a list of films released last year that were box office attractions. Match the titles with leading actors and actresses.

MOVIES

1. ABSENCE OF MALICE
2. ANNIE
3. BLADE RUNNER
4. DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID
5. DEATH WISH II
6. E.T.
7. THE ESCAPE ARTISTS
8. EVIL UNDER THE SUN
9. FIREFOX
10. GREASE 2
11. HANKY PANKY
12. I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES
13. MISSING
14. NIGHT CROSSING
15. AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
16. ON GOLDEN POND
17. POLTERGEIST
18. REDS
19. ROCKY III
20. SOPHIE'S CHOICE

PERFORMERS

- A. Harrison Ford
- B. Charles Bronson
- C. Clint Eastwood
- D. Peter Ustinov
- E. Sissy Spacek
- F. Sylvester Stallone
- G. Meryl Streep
- H. Sally Field
- I. Steve Martin
- J. Ann Reinking
- K. Gilda Radner
- L. Maxwell Caulfield
- M. Dee Wallace
- N. Desi Arnaz
- O. Walter Matthau
- P. John Hurt
- Q. Richard Gere
- R. Heather O'Rourke
- S. Henry Fonda
- T. Diane Keaton

June Horoscope

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 21)

As the school year draws to a close, take time to reflect and to appreciate the assistance offered by friends and teachers throughout the term.

MOON CHILDREN

(June 22 to July 21)

Make the initial gesture to review a faltering friendship. Your time and thoughtfulness may be rewarded tenfold.

LEO

(July 22 to Aug. 21)

Rely more on your own abilities to solve problems. Seek a quiet place free of distractions to permit clear thinking.

VIRGO

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Surround yourself with active, involved students if you want to put more zest into your life. Try to be more optimistic.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

If you know you can help, don't hesitate to act as an arbitrator for your friends. You may someday need the favor returned.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

If there doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day, make whatever adjustments are necessary. Decide what your priorities are and act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Don't discard your aspirations simply because your friends think they are outlandish. The improbable is not impossible.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Admitting your mistakes is not a weakness, but simply a necessary step in understanding human imperfection.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Show more willingness to compromise. Being stubborn often aggravates a simple, easily solvable problem.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Determination and perseverance are two necessary ingredients to complete your formula for success. Depending on Lady Luck won't work!

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

Take things one at a time. By over-extending yourself, even minor tasks may appear to be difficult or unbearable.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

Frustrations abound in life! Successfully coping with these requires logical thought and a sound determination to succeed.

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

29208 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills
855-1122

817 N. Main
Royal Oak
545-4410

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

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

CTC Outlet

The switch is on — Fletcher takes over football

by DREW SOICHER

Cal Fletcher is the varsity wrestling, and soon-to-be varsity football coach at Southfield High School. Fletcher, who has been coaching sports such as baseball, football and wrestling at SHS since 1969, will fill the spot of head football coach next season left open by the resignation of John Finlayson, a veteran of 20 years. Fletcher was an assistant coach under Finlayson for ten seasons. The following is JAY Sports Editor Drew Soicher's interview with Cal Fletcher, June's selection of **One-on-One**. This is the eighth and last in Soicher's series of interviews with Southfield High's best.

SOICHER: What kind of changes, if any at all, can we expect to see on the football field next season?

FLETCHER: I don't honestly know right now. I think the first thing that I have to do is to evaluate the personnel that we have. It's hard to say "I'm gonna make changes" without knowing exactly what I have. If I've got a good passer, I'm gonna throw the ball. If I've got a good runner, I'm going to run the ball. If we've got a quarterback like Pat Charette (1980), then we'll throw it. The one thing I know we've got is speed. I'm gonna try to utilize the speed that we have to our advantage.

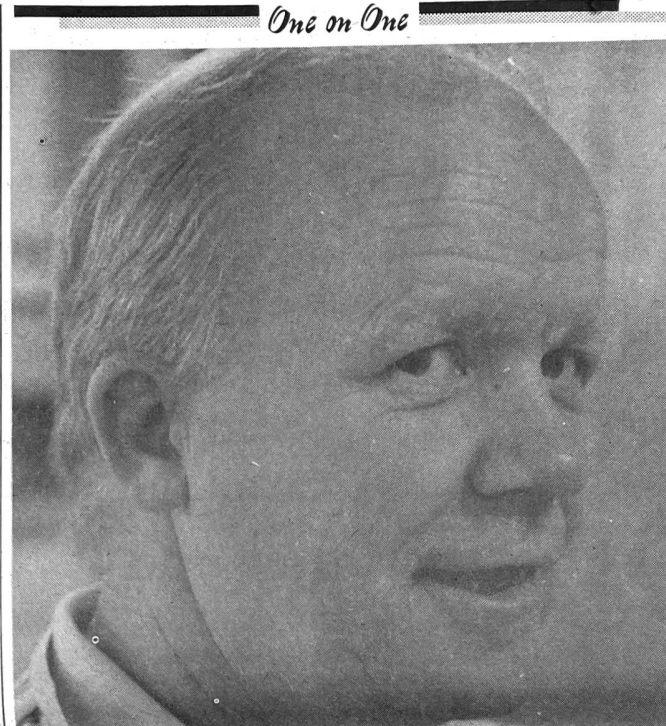
"You can run, but you can't hide. They'll eventually catch up to you."

—Cal Fletcher

SOICHER: Are you planning on utilizing the SHS weight training facilities for strength?

FLETCHER: That's the one thing I really want to emphasize — to get stronger. I'd like for our linemen to lift in season to build our strength.

SOICHER: When can we expect to see the Blue Jays competing for the SMA



For the first time in 20 years there will be a new face on the football sidelines. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas.)

football title again?

FLETCHER: I think we can compete next year. I don't know what kind of personnel we have, but that's just the kind of person I am. I'm a positive thinker. I've coached with Mr. Finlayson for ten years and he taught me a lot about football and life. Coaching under him for so many years I think has

prepared me. Especially defensively. He definitely knows his football.

SOICHER: Who can we expect to see as the football staff for next year?

FLETCHER: Nothing is for sure. I do know that Mr. Eschman is going to get back into football and Mr. Lutz. Probably Mark Pajot is gonna stay on and Mr.

Sliwka is going to be my defensive coordinator on varsity. That's all I know thus far, but I haven't really actively recruited anybody.

SOICHER: What type of pre-season training are you planning on conducting?

FLETCHER: To me, the best kind of pre-season training in the spring is running track for Mr. Eschmann. The guys that aren't doing anything I'd like to put on a modified weight training program and then intensify it during the summer and get them pumping hard in July and August. Then we can modify the weight training again during the season. We won't be going to camp to my knowledge.

SOICHER: Do you think that coaching both wrestling and football will take away from either sport?

FLETCHER: I hope not. I coached football, wrestling and baseball one year and when school was over I was tired. But I think that football and wrestling sort of go hand-in-hand and I think I can handle it. I don't want to give up the wrestling because I still enjoy it. My answer would have to be "no".

SOICHER: Did you have a chance to see the freshman and the JV play this past season?

FLETCHER: I did see them play, but I was there to watch a ball game and not to evaluate kids so I don't really know who's coming up. The first thing our staff is going to have to do is to start evaluating and see what we have. I think we're definitely hurting for linemen. We graduated our line with Langer, Karay, Hett, Dello, Davis and those guys. Yet going to the track meets I can definitely see that there is speed at Southfield High School. Somehow we have to use that speed to our advantage. Although one thing I did learn from Mr. Finlayson is that you must effectively control the line of scrimmage and you've gotta run the ball. You can't just throw it. You can run, but you can't hide. They'll eventually catch up to you.

Eschmann's Blue Jay tracksters run away with the SMA

by JIM HEUER

What has over 200 legs and is faster and stronger than any other SMA school? The Southfield Men's and Women's Track Teams.

Southfield which has been 'traditionally strong' in men's track according to the coach Mr. Tom Eschman, has their strongest team ever. This year's team has many performers who have been running track for three years. "Most guys have been on varsity for three years," Mr. Eschman states "and they get better and better which is a tribute to the guys who continuously work."

Southfield High, which is ranked second in Oakland County, has a 25-1 record over the past three years and has not been beaten at Southfield in over two years. Mr. Eschman adds, "I will be disappointed if we are not ranked in the top ten at the end of the year. If we get by our region (with Rochester and Troy ranked first and third in Oakland County) we should be in the top five."

The team relies on their sprinters, hurdlers, long jumpers, weight men (shot put and discus) and relays to make up for their limited high jumping, pole vaulting and middle distances. Glenn Williams, Reggie Anderson, Terrence Robinson and James Davis have not let Mr. Eschman down following up good

junior years with even better senior years. Mr. Eschman has been pleasantly surprised with the work of newcomers such as: Dan Capalungan, senior, discus and shot put; George Smith, senior, low hurdles; Chris Key, junior, long and high jump and sprint relays; Jerome Greear, junior, long jump and sprints; Erik Enyedy, freshman, best half miler on the team; and Torin Dorn, freshman, 100, 200, 4 by 100 relay dashes.

Mr. Eschman is hoping to have some All-staters on this year's squad. His hopefuls are Williams, low and high hurdles; Smith, low hurdles; Robinson, 100 yard dash; and Davis, shot put and discus and all the relays. Mr. Eschman is especially high on the mile relay team (Key, Smith, Anderson and Williams) which broke a 17-year-old school record. The 4 by 100 yard relay, which has a member from each class, also is a threat to bring home a state championship.

The Southfield High Track Team could be even better if injuries had not ended the season for two performers. Mark Harris, an All-SMA performer as well as co-captain of this year's team, pulled a hamstring at the Spartan Relays earlier this spring. Brian Green, the team's top pole vaulter, was practicing when, at the apex of his vault (ten feet

in the air), his pole snapped and he came crashing down on his knee.

Mr. Eschman feels that with his field of freshmen and sophomores progressing rapidly success is imminent. He adds, "We expect success to continue. We demand success to continue. If we can't manipulate an athlete to strive for his goals something is definitely wrong."

No chance of things going wrong out on the track as after only seven dual meets 40 school and class records have been broken.

Mr. Pete Mazzara, the women's track coach, knew he had a hard job ahead of him. His track team had only two runners and three throwers returning for the new season. With 38 new girls, many who had never played a sport, the task of molding this group of people into a winner seemed impossible. Their 5-2 record shows that the efforts these girls put in were not wasted. Mr. Mazzara states, "We have an extremely young and inexperienced team and I am very pleased and proud of them."

The girls rely heavily on the sprint, hurdle and relay events to make up for the weaknesses in the long jump, high jump and two mile.

The team leaders are Liz Kargilis, senior, half-mile, mile and mile relay and Cece Baker, sophomore, half-mile

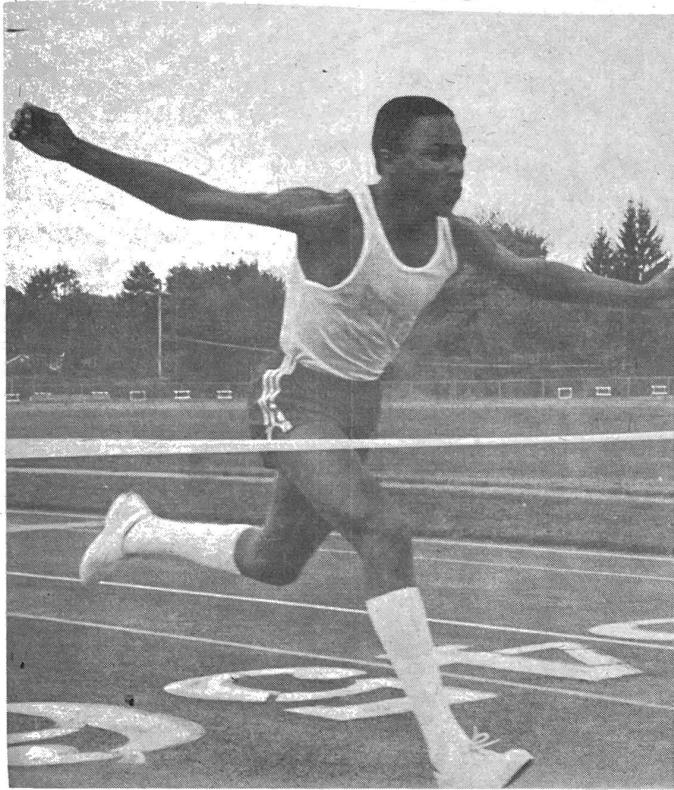
and mile relay. Mr. Mazzara has been pleasantly surprised with many first-year girls who are doing well. He has a well rounded group of underclassmen with Deidra Cheeks, freshman, 100 yard dash and relays; Kathy Smith, freshman, hurdles; Javay Williamson, freshman, 200 yard dash, relays; Chris Stabile, sophomore, 400 and 800 yard runs; Marie Frasier, sophomore, shotput and discus; Danielle Patrick, junior, shot put and discus; and Cathy Relyea, junior, high jump, leading the way.

The girls this year have set many class records. Six school records have also fallen (4 mile, 2 mile, Sprint Medley, Shuttle Hurdle, Shot Put and Discus relays). Cathy Smith has also set a new school record in the 300 meter low hurdles.

"All girls sports have problems with girls not coming out for the team," Mr. Mazzara states, "but the best ones are usually going to be there for you." He adds, "If this year's freshmen and sophomores stick with the program, girls track will be very powerful in the future."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southfield High completed its dual meet season beating Troy High in both girls and guys competition. The guys finished with an 8-0 record, while the girls ended their season at a 6-2 clip.

Southfield High is scorin' with Torin Dorn



Torin Dorn: striding in the right direction. (Photo by Dorothy Douglas)

by **DREW SOICHER**
JAY Sports Editor

When people talk of the best athlete ever to come out of Southfield High, names such as Ted Simmons and Vincent Bean are tossed around. Simmons, a 1967 graduate and currently the starting catcher for the American League Champion Milwaukee Brewers, starred for the Blue Jays in baseball, basketball and football. Bean, the 1980 SHS graduate and wide receiver for the University of Michigan football team, was a standout in football, basketball and track during his high school days. No other athletes have been able to achieve such excellence in three different sports at Southfield High.

There might just be another one on

Lady kickers black and blue

by **STEVEN STIMSON**

The Southfield Highs Girls Soccer Team ended an injury riddled year with a 9-8-1 record. Coach Frank Catalano said his team had lots of injuries that hampered their performance.

In the state playoff game four starters and a few substitutes were hurt and could not play. Southfield ended up losing 2-0.

Next year the team will lose ten graduating players. Catalano said that two of these players will be very hard to replace. Captain Ilka Warshawsky, who made All-SMA and was the team's leading scorer this season with eight goals, and Kelly Teper, who because of her great speed and quick reflexes.

Junior Sheila Kneal and sophomore Susie Cohen have been a great pair of goalies each playing a half per game. Junior Mary Taylor was a big surprise at

the way. Born on February 19, 1968 in Anderson, South Carolina, Torin Dorn has the potential to be the next Vince Bean. Dorn, the 6'0", 170 pound freshman hailing from Levey Middle School is already ahead of the pace to become Southfield's best ever.

Although he has achieved the greatest success in track and field so far, Torin, the oldest of two Dorn children, is a newcomer to the sport.

"I never ran track before," he confesses. "I've always played basketball this time of year."

Torin has always been active around the calendar. Before entering Southfield High, he starred for the Southfield Jayhawks football squad, and played in both the Southfield Parks and Recreation baseball and basketball leagues.

defense and Catalano feels that she will be the defensive leader next year. Jill McCann also had a good season when she wasn't injured scoring three goals.

Catalano feels that next years team will still be good since the chances of having this many injuries again is not very likely and many of the players this year improved during the season and should keep improving.

Catalano also coaches the boys team in the fall. The boys lost seven starters this year and Catalano feels that next year's team will be another winner from what he has seen in the Youth Soccer League this year. He is also counting on co-captains John Helner and Ed Raykhinshteyn to prosper after scoring ten points this season.

John Buccanan, who coaches the Girls JV team also said that his team was the best he has coached ending up with a 7-8 record.

Since entering SHS in September he's done everything except sell popcorn in the stands and his coaches and followers have nothing but praise and anticipation for this man of all seasons. Of Dorn, SHS Athletic Director Fred Goldberg says, "I think he's got tremendous ability, a great attitude and the determination to become a great athlete."

Goldberg certainly isn't the only one who feels that way. Dorn scored 12 of the JV football team's 23 touchdowns this past season and his coach, Mark Pajot, says, "He'll be as good or better than any football player ever at Southfield High."

That statement puts him in some pretty glamorous company such as Simmons, Bean and 1982's superstar running back DeVoe Cornell. Dorn, like Cornell, is a running back and one look at his cat-like quickness and upper body strength immediately brings back memories of Cornell's style of play that earned him All-State status. One of Dorn's 12 touchdowns was a 95-yard run from scrimmage which aided in a Blue Jay 38-0 JV rout of SMA power Royal Oak Kimball. Pajot describes Dorn as "Easy to coach and a super nice kid."

After all of the fall leaves have been raked, the temperature starts to drop, the snow begins to fall and Torin Dorn takes off his pads and changes into a tank-top and shorts for basketball season. He was a standout on the freshman basketball team coached by Mr. Tom Sleete and for his efforts he was awarded by being brought up to the junior varsity level near the end of the season.

Torin stays in a tank-top and shorts for the spring athletic season, the only differences being that he wears spiked track shoes rather than high-tops and doesn't have to worry about dribbling a ball as he runs. In just his freshman year it's obvious that he's a natural in running sprints.

His 11.1 seconds time in the 100 meter dash breaks the freshman record

and ties Vincent Bean's best time of 11.1 set back in 1980 when Bean was a senior. The only other runner in the area that can beat him is Blue Jay senior Terrence Robinson.

In addition, Dorn runs a 23.0 in the 200 meter dash and runs the third leg of the 4x100 relay on the team which leads every track listing in the area. The team of Robinson, Melvin Peebles, Dorn and Greg Towns is number one in Oakland County. Torin has broken almost all of the freshman records set by Kenny B. Hollie last season.

Even with his sparkling statistics, Varsity Track Coach Tom Eschmann, like Dorn's other coaches, points to Torin's mental approach to athletics rather than his raw talent. "He's just got a tremendous attitude," Eschmann said as he looked at Dorn's top ten county ranking in three different events. "I hope he can continue to succeed at three different sports. It's really tough," he added.

Of Dorn's future at Southfield High Coach Eschmann could say only that, "He certainly should be number one in the county in sprints." The only thing that seems to be standing in the way is the graduation of Terrence Robinson and a few others. After that, the SHS track records book is liable to turn into a Torin Dorn biography.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about Dorn was his answer when asked what kind of goals he has set for himself in life. "My goal right now is to go to college in the south and graduate with a major in engineering." He didn't even mention athletics. At only age 15 Dorn has his goals in their proper perspective.

"When someone first mentioned that I could be the next Vince Bean, I didn't think it was possible, but I can't see why not. I'm not trying to be Vince Bean or anything. I'm just trying to go up the ladder step by step. I'm Torin Dorn."

Right now that doesn't seem to be such a bad person to be.

Rico's squad 'Cruzes' to IM title



Rico Cruz eyes the ball in the intramural softball championship game. His squad was victorious 6-5 in extra innings and won the series two games to one over Dirk Burnia's Brewhounds. IM champs for the 1982-83 school season were the Adler Boys (football), Average Ho Hoppin' Gigilos (basketball) and Cruz (softball). (Photo by Dorothy Douglas.)

Athletes abound! SHS sports the best and the rest



Soich Sez

by Drew Soicher

Well, it's the last edition of the Southfield JAY for this school year, the last chance to shake the money can in your face and the last chance for this sports writer to tip his hat to the great athletic performers at Southfield High for the 1982-83 season. Those Those that made the great passes, the flying slam-dunks, the sizzling slapshots, the deer-like strides, the perfect putts, the acrobatic dives, the diving catches, the sparkling serves, the pressure pins and the long home runs.

It's time for the second annual All-Southfield High Teams honoring the best athletes in each respective category selected by the JAY sports staff — me.

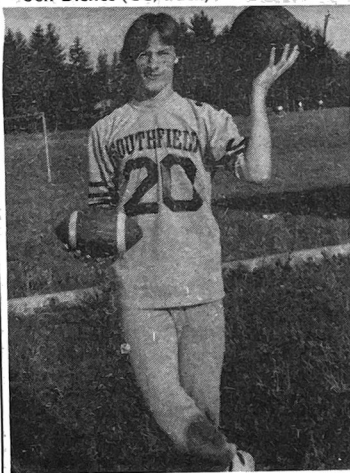
But first let me take this space to thank my advisor Mr. Ken Siver for giving me the opportunity to write this article for the past three years, and most of all to thank you for reading the sports insanity that has filled these pages for the last 32 issues. I hope you've gotten a few laughs out of it. I've had fun writing.

An asterisk will indicate the captains of each team. . . Here we go!

ALL-JUNIOR TEAM

First Team

- * Jerry Longroy (football, basketball)
- Charley Hart (basketball)
- Kenny Chaput (hockey, baseball)
- Kevin Cleveland (baseball)
- Jeff Dienes (CC, track)



Jerry Longroy: Junior of the year

Second Team

- Steve Sontag (baseball)
- Joel Michael (golf)
- Darryl Sailor (football, track)
- Franklin Jewett (diving)
- Lori Silverman (basketball, volleyball, softball)

ALL-SOPHOMORE TEAM

First Team

- * Ron Austin (football, basketball)
- * Vince Baldwin (basketball)
- Ricky Leider (football, wrestling)
- Kenny B. Hollie (basketball)
- Adam Hill (soccer, baseball)

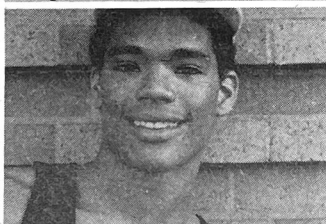
Second Team

- James Khames (wrestling)
- Doe Elrod (basketball, track)
- Jenny Barry (tennis)
- Carlos Obanion (track)
- Crissey Stabile (swimming, track)

ALL-SENIOR TEAM

First Team

- * Michael McCaskill (basketball)
- Glen Williams (football, track)
- Craig Mathews (baseball)
- Brian Fitzgerald (soccer)
- Craig Gaillard (football)



Michael McCaskill (captain)

Second Team

- Joey Walton (basketball)
- Terrence Robinson (track)
- Larry Langer (football, wrestling)
- Liz Kargilis (track)
- Bobby Graham (football, baseball)

ALL-FRESHMAN TEAM

First Team

- * Torin Dorn (football, basketball, track)
- Rod Hurst (football, basketball)
- J. Jewett (football, baseball, wrestling)
- Aidin Lysaght (football, basketball, baseball)
- Eric Wills (football, wrestling)

Second Team

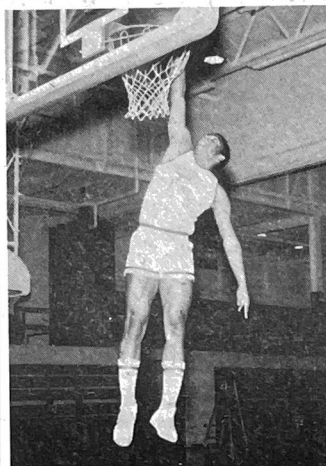
- Frank Pedwayden (hockey, baseball)
- Willie McCain (football, wrestling, baseball)
- Diedre Cheeks (track)
- Eric Enydy (track, swimming)
- Eric Sedler (hockey, baseball)

ALL-MONEY TEAM

- * Kevin Banks (baseball)
- Karen Cash (tennis)
- Sharon Price (swimming)
- Terri Bond (basketball)
- Jim Bondie (swimming)

ALL-CITY TEAM

- * Randy Washington (football)
- Maureen Troy (soccer, volleyball)
- Michelle Troy (soccer, volleyball)
- Ron Austin (basketball, football)
- Kevin Cleveland (baseball)



Baldwin: Soph co-captain



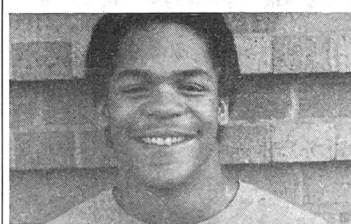
Glen Williams



Craig Mathews



Brian Fitzgerald



Craig Gaillard

Third Team

- Steve Majkowski (soccer)
- Terry Darden (basketball)
- Erica Lake (basketball)
- Linda Mitchell (softball)
- Reggie Anderson (football, track)

Fourth Team

- James Davis (football, track)
- John Karay (football, wrestling)
- John Zeppa (tennis)
- Renee Booker (volleyball)
- Mark Harris (track)

ALL-LOUD SPEAKER TEAM

- * Lou Huff (Loooooooooo!)
- Kenny B. Hollie (Kenneeee Beee!)
- Lorenzo McCaskill (Low-Renn-Zo!)
- Doe Elrod (Dooooooooo Ell-Rod!)
- Michael McCaskill (Mic-Cassss-Kill!)

ALL-SMITH TEAM

- * George Smith (track)
- Kathy Smith (basketball, track)
- Barbara Smith (basketball)
- Andy Smith (CC, track)

ALL-COLORFUL TEAM

First Team

- * Lori Silverman (basketball, volleyball, softball)
- John Greene (wrestling)
- Rhonda Greene (track)
- Vicki White (cheerleading)
- Hanna White (track)

Second Team

- Jim Whiteford (soccer)
- Leonard Brown (football)
- Linda Brown (swimming)
- Stacey Gold (cheerleading)
- Barry Gold (swimming)

ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

First Team

- * Ann Fecteau (volleyball)
- Terrence Robinson (track)
- Michael Cho (football, track)
- Chrissy Stabile (swimming, track)
- George Franklin Francis (wrestling)

Second Team

- Terry Darden (basketball)
- Rob Montgomery (CC, track)
- Kathy Relyea (swimming)
- Lillian St. Angelo (cheerleading)
- Ilka Warshawsky (volleyball)

ALL-SUMMER TEAM

First Team

- * Darryl Sailor (track)
- Tom Beach (track)
- Samona Beach (track)
- Alex August (baseball)

Second Team

- Erica Lake (basketball)
- Alisa Flowers (band)
- Sean Rose (hockey)
- Kelly Poole (volleyball)
- Mr. Bugg (SHS teacher)

ALL-WHICH-NAME-FIRST TEAM

First Team

- * Howard Ray (basketball)
- Donald Thomas (basketball)
- Brian Paul (CC, track)
- Greg Ray (hockey)
- Bob Michael (diving)

Second Team

- Eric Allan (swimming)
- Tracie Mitchell (volleyball)
- Tracy George (soccer)
- Michael Mitchell (tennis)
- Randy Otis (baseball)

ALL-NAME TEAM

First Team

- ** Saeed Dadashzadhzanjah (wrestling)
- Reiko Ijiri (tennis)
- Vesna Stojkovic (swimming)
- Timothy Titsworth (CC, track)
- Ed Raykhinshteyn (soccer, tennis)

Second Team

- Terri Zafferani (swimming)
- Zoltan Cunningham (football)
- Thomas Jefferson (tennis)
- Quentis Hart (basketball)
- Ilka Warshawsky (volleyball, soccer)

ALL-COACHING TEAM

- * Greg Sliwka (Varsity basketball, 24-3)
- Tom Eschmann (Men's track, 8-0)
- Tom Sleete (Freshman basketball, 16-2)
- Cal Fletcher (wrestling, 17-5)
- Pete Mazzara (Girl's track, 6-2)

ALL-CARS TEAM

- * Mercedes Horton (basketball)
- Dian Packard (tennis)
- Hot Rod Hurst (football, basketball)
- Tim Ford (football, basketball)

ALL-EDIBLE TEAM

- * Kim Pye (Pony Pons)
- Bobby Graham (football, baseball)
- Tal Crabb (swimming, baseball)

ALL-INTRAMURAL TEAM

- * Mike Feldman (football, basketball, softball)
- David Rabinowitz (football, basketball, softball)
- John Taylor (basketball)
- James Jackson (basketball)
- Ben Meisner (football, basketball, softball)