

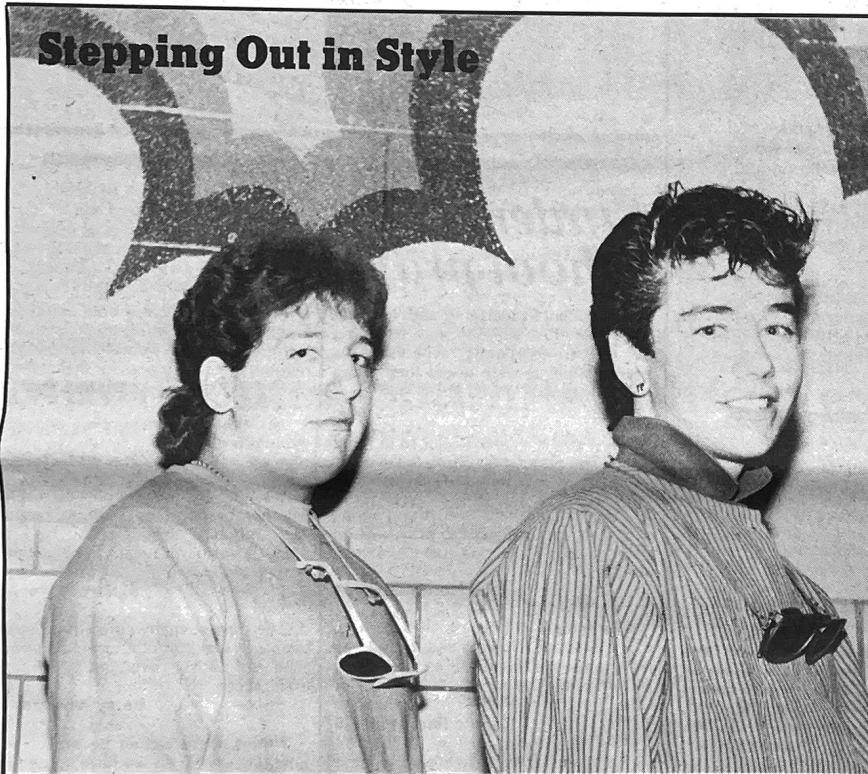
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Stepping Out in Style



Eric Ledler and Lance Weinberg are two SHS males that have adopted the "new look".

Another Successful Mardi Gras



Caught in the act! These Mardi Gras workers sample the food during the annual language department fair. See News Briefs page 6 for details. (Photos by Frank Jewett)

This Month

Annie Countdown Begins

The JAY reviews the events surrounding the opening of SHS's 25th spring musical.

SHS Garner Awards

The Michigan Department of Education names SHS an outstanding high school of 1984, while students take honors in Distributive Education, math and music.

Shall We Pray?

The debate continues on this controversial issue. Students share their views.

Winter Sports Close

Pucksters, Cagers, Tankers wind down the '84 season. The JAY covers the season's finale.

A College Education and a Whole Lot More

After graduation from SHS Carol Bardenstein planned on college and a career in biology. Events changed the course of her life.

Earrings & Eyeliner — A New Look for Males

If it's OK for Boy George it's OK for Southfield High males. Some Bluejays are sporting a new look.

Plus . . . SHS News Briefs

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Editorial

Nation's public schools, no place for religious practices

Earlier this year in his State of the Union Address, President Reagan restated his continued support for the return of prayer to the public schools. Prayer in the schools was discontinued in the 1960's after the United States Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional.

President Reagan reasons that resuming prayer in schools would "strengthen traditional values". Yet, the US Constitution states that no law shall be made "recognizing the establishment of religion". This is exactly what the President is advocating.

We are not condemning religion, we simply feel that the public schools are not the place to practice it. Religion is a private matter that each individual must decide for himself—and not the government. Forcing students to pray in school would most probably undermine the right to decide of each individual.

Many people that are opposed to school prayer use the argument that it will take up time in school, another reason we are against prayer in school. But the stronger point of our argument is based on the Constitution.

We do not feel that the President should advocate a law that clearly violates one of the principles that this country was founded on — namely the separation of church and state.

Letters

Kudos in order for Voc. Ed. Foods class

To the Editor:

Last month I had the pleasure of attending the annual Founder's Day Dinner sponsored by the Southfield Area Council PTA. The Southfield High School Vocational Foods class prepared and served the meal for the 300 persons in attendance. Their Beef Wellington dinner and their service were truly excellent. I would like to commend the

students and their teacher Ms. Maude Moore on a very professional job. Bravo!

K. Siver
SHS

What do you think?

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.

National debate continues over legalized abortion

By ESTEE LIPENHOLTZ
JAY Staff Writer

March, 1984 marks over 11 years of the Supreme Court decision that established safe and legal abortions as private matters between every woman and her doctor during the first six months of pregnancy.

A poll conducted last year by NBC with the Associated Press has shown that 77 percent of the respondents were in favor of legalized abortion. In the past ten years though, the opposition to legalized abortion, the National Right to Life Committee, has become more visible and has proposed over 200 amendments to Congress aimed at limiting access to abortion.

With the National Right to Life's budget in excess of \$1.4 million, the anti-abortion movement is well financed and well connected. The "Right to Lifers" have the backing of President Ronald Reagan and Marjorie Mecklenberg,

deputy assistant secretary for population affairs in the Department of Health and Human Services.

There is no doubt that at present we are in the middle of a national controversy over abortion and the Right of Life movement has stoked it.

When asked about the consequences of forcing women to risk illegal abortion and all the side effects such as perforating uteri, septicemia, sterility and death, "Right to Lifers" consistently avoid the issue.

"Right to Lifers" have served a purpose of informing the public about abortion and have had people think more realistically about abortion comparing the rights of a fetus with those of an actual human being. The pro-abortionists feel that taking away the right to a legal abortion is like taking away a woman's right to decide her own life, her own future.

There are and will continue to be many debates on this issue.



Sound Off

Students air views on school prayer

President Reagan continues to maintain his support for returning prayer to public schools. This month students were asked their views on this subject.

I don't think there should be religion in school because you come to school to learn and if you want to follow your religion there are places for that.

Diana Legal, 10

No, that's what churches and synagogues are for.

Jim Whiteford, 10

I feel that if the kids want to pray, go ahead and pray, who's going to know.

James Slotkowski, 12

I don't think there is anything wrong with it. If the kids want to pray, just let them do so. If they don't, just leave them alone.

Dan Montgomery, 9

I'm against it because there are so many different religions and it would be hard to teach. The school is a place for learning and the temple is a place for God.

Robbie Fershtman, 9

I'm against it because not everyone is of the same religion and not everyone believes in God.

Jackie Sturos, 10

It's, up to the people themselves whether or not they want to practice their religion. School really isn't the place. It was never meant to be a church or synagogue.

Kathy Taylor, 10

There are so many different groups of people in one school it would be impossible to satisfy everyone's religious preference.

Betsy Bernard, 10

I think there should be prayer anytime, anywhere. We all have something to be thankful for, a little prayer wouldn't hurt to show our thanks.

Tracey Darden, 12

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Annie's Coming! SHS gears up for opening

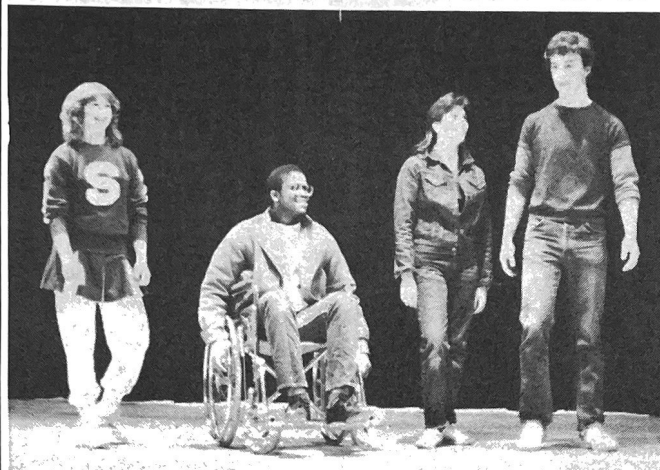
By PAMELA MILLER
JAY Staff Writer

As winter progresses, rehearsals intensify for the spring musical, *Annie*.

This show marks the silver anniversary of musicals at Southfield High. There is to be an alumni celebration planned for April 14 at St. John's Armenian Church, drawing people from all over the US and one person scheduled to fly in from Germany. At the formal event representations will be made of all SHS musicals from past years.

Also, this is the first year *Annie* has ever been offered for amateur use. As long as a play is still on Broadway, high schools and community groups may not use the material. Two other area high schools have also planned on *Annie*, but as Southfield-Lathrup does not do musicals, and therefore will not perform *Annie*, SHS can hope for a strong audience.

Annie will have extra vitality due to the involvement of nine children, ranging from 5 to 12 years and, as yet, an unnamed dog to portray Sandy. Open auditions were held for the children, who portray orphans along with the eight high school orphans. "It's different working with the older orphans. It feels exciting," Cimbery Hawk, 8, said.



Juli Scannel, Doug McCollough, Jenny Dunlop and David Carleton rehearse scene from *Annie*. (Photo by Frank Jewett)

Most feel equally excited to be working with such young talent. "I think it's wonderful working with the elementary school children. I think they feel honored to be working with the older orphans. They really come to rehearsals prepared," Ms. Susan Martin, choir

director said.

To drum up community interest some unusual publicity stunts are in the planning stages. David Carleton, soon to be Daddy Warbucks, will publicly have his head shaven for

the role March 23. The event may be video-taped to be shown on commercial television.

A contest was also held to pick an original logo for the show, as the familiar design, Annie leaning on the type-written characters of her name is fully copywritten. And a week before the first performances, an "Annie Day" may be scheduled.

As this is a well-known show, obvious comparisons will be made to the original comic strip, the Broadway production and the subsequent movie. However, many cast members expressed that they hope to impress even those who come into the auditorium with preconceived ideas on how the play should be presented. "Anyone who just reads the comic-strip will have fun watching the characters come to life," Mrs. Virginia Borts, director, said.

And most involved already feel unified. "My involvement in theater in the past has only been participation on stage, but I'm very enthused and very excited about changing roles and being student director," David Walega said.

With an abundance of talent and creativity and a cast that complements and enhances the individual talents of others there really only remains one problem. How is the dog that will play Sandy ever going to learn how to say, "arf"?

State names Southfield High 'exemplary' school

By SCOTT GREENBERG
JAY Staff Writer

In the past, Southfield High has won many prestigious honors. The latest came last month when SHS was designated as an exemplary school by the State of Michigan.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkel announced on Feb. 7, 1984, the 18 middle, junior and senior high schools that he nominated for consideration in a national program to recognize outstanding secondary schools.

"Selecting only 18 schools for national recognition was a very difficult task because there are many outstanding schools among the nearly 1,200 middle junior and senior high schools in our state," Superintendent Runkel said.

Of those 18 schools, SHS was one of nine high schools and one of only three schools from Oakland County. This is also the second year in a row that a Southfield school has been nominated. Last year Southfield-Lathrup was so honored. The other high schools this year are Bridgeman, Okemos, Northview, Bloomfield Hills-Andover, Gaylord, Ann Arbor-Huron, and Detroit's Cass Technical and Renaissance.

"There was a definite criteria for selecting the high schools," SHS Assistant Principal Mrs. Olivia Dyson said. This criteria includes academic standards, performance of students, staff preparation and funding.

From here on, the 20-page report that helped Southfield High win this accolade will be reviewed by the United States Department of Education, on a national level. The list of finalists at the federal plateau will be announced during the week of March 12, 1984.

"If we get this award," SHS Principal Mr. Daniel Hogan said, "it's our award, not mine."

One thing that could attribute to the state-level honor bestowed upon the

school are the high academic accomplishments and standards of the school. In June of 1983, 85 percent of Southfield High's graduates exceeded the basic graduation requirements, 80 percent of the students surpassed the requirements in science and 75 percent exceeded in math and social studies.

Mr. Hogan seems to agree with this. "We have high standards in the academic field. I think the students know that and appreciate it."

For Mr. Hogan, what he appreciates the most about the school are the people.

"I'm rewarded because I work with

such supportive students, teachers and parents," Mr. Hogan said.

Also feeling rewarded is Mrs. Dyson. "It's fantastic, I'm really proud that we're one of nine, but we want to be number one. It's an outstanding honor, but we want to be the best," Mrs. Dyson said.

Males adopt 'feminine' furnishings

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

While walking through the halls of SHS a new fad is noticeable this year — male students wearing makeup and earrings.

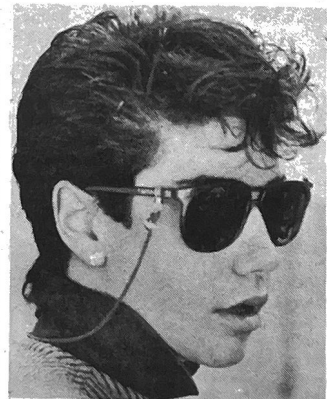
It is generally accepted that makeup and earrings are to be used and worn by females. Why the change?

Senior Ron Chalom is one male that wears makeup and an earring. He says his parents don't mind and that he gets a lot of compliments on it. So why not?

"If people are my friends they like it, if they don't like it, they're probably not my friends. Wearing makeup and an earring has nothing to do with my sexual preference. If some don't like it, they don't have to say anything about it," Ron commented. "When I started going downtown to (hear) bands I saw the people there wearing makeup and to them it was normal, so I decided to try it."

Sophomore Tommy Gardner is another that wears makeup and an earring. "I saw a few others wearing makeup and an earring and I liked it; I wear it now because it makes me look better and more attractive. My parents especially don't like my makeup, but my friends don't care. It's not really as weird as most people think it is," Tommy said.

Makeup is less popular than earrings in the school and some males won't go to the extent of wearing the makeup.

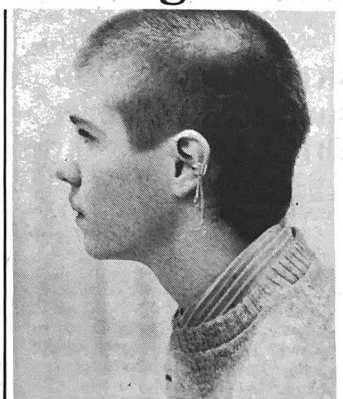


Lance Weinberg wears a more subtle earring on occasion.

They only wear an earring.

Sophomore Eric Sedler wears an earring. "I think it's like a fad and it's not like I plan on going to college with it. It's not to prove anything. I just wear it for the sake of it. A lot of my friends wear an earring and I don't think I'd be the first to do it. It bothers me when people think differently about me because of my earring."

"An earring on a guy is no different than jeans on a girl," sophomore Lance Weinberg said. "I wear an earring to be



Erik Enygedy wears the dangling type of earring.

as unique as possible. My father doesn't like it, but my mother loves it. My friends think it's cool and it changes the way I look."

Males that don't wear makeup or an earring have different opinions than those that do. "It's alright if it's put on real light," Ari Goldstein said. "People can do what they want, but I wouldn't be caught dead," remarked Brian Chaput.

As for the girls — "It's too feminine looking," Tupper Lysaght said. "Eyeliner is fine, but there is a definite limit," Alicia Karstofsky said.



Madrigals in performance at the PTA Founder's Day Dinner.

Madrigals earn '2' in competition

The SHS Madrigals received a "2" rating for their performance at the recent solo and ensemble competition held at Royal Oak Kimball High School.

In the solo category an excellent rating of "1" was given to Jon Carver and Doug McCollough. Jon and Doug will go on to State competition on April 6.

March 6 the SHS Madrigals, Chorales and Jazz Band put on a show for the student body. The performance consisted of song and dance numbers by the Madrigals and Chorales and show tunes from the Jazz Band.

Competition for all the combined choirs will be held at Troy High School on March 15. The choir will compete against choirs from all over Michigan. The day will consist of singing a required, classical piece and a piece of the choir's choice. After the singing, the choir will be given a sheet of music and will have to sight read the notes.

Registration open to students for summer Driver Ed.

Registration for summer driver training classes is now underway for Southfield High students who were born in 1968 and any from 1967 who still wish to participate.

Interested students are required by the State of Michigan to have a registered department of health birth certificate in order to get a license. The Board of Education requires that each student must have taken CPR to pass the course. Students have until July to take CPR through the City of Southfield's Parks and Rec program. Call 354-9603 for CPR class times.

Students that do not have a birth certificate may present a passport, "green card" or citizenship papers.

Driver education is taught only in the summer from June 18 to July 18. Students are in class for an hour and 30 minutes each day. Students are on the range for an hour and 30 minutes every other day and on the road every odd day for an hour and 30 minutes. Students are required to have a total of 30 hours of mandatory practice.

Trainees drive in all types of conditions. They drive in suburban residential areas, highways, freeways and

city residential areas. Students are tested on how well they drive at this time.

Registration for driver education is every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, at lunchtime in the driver ed. office. The last day for registration is May 6.

Mr. Joe Pagan runs this program for all Southfield Schools. He has been in charge of this program for 29 years.

SSF proposes membership changes

The Southfield Student Forum (SSF) has recently proposed changes concerning its membership for the upcoming school year.

The SSF was originally an elected body composed of 28 students, seven from each grade. By using this method, it made the SSF a representative body of the school as a whole. As of next year, the SSF would like to return to this format, holding SSF meetings seventh hour instead of second. Another change would be the term for board members. Those students elected would serve for a full year instead of one semester. This will hopefully give the SSF a chance to organize a program to serve the school in an organized fashion.

The SSF has also recently elected new officers for the second semester. They are as follows: President, Monique Parnell; Vice President, Tracey Williams; Recording Secretary, Stacey Reske; Corresponding Secretary, Lorie Thomas; Treasurer, Eric Belland; Keeper of Attendance, Rhonda Ware; Sergeant at Arms, Marvin Doyle. Other members of the SSF include, Eric Dobyne, Patrick Draplin, Sandry Floyd, Cheryce Hobbs, Joyce Howard, Nicole Lamb, Cathy Lovejoy, Rhonda McDaniel, Natalie Moore, Andrew Mulhinch, Lisa Walker, Monica Washington, Tamara Williams and Scott Woods.

Health career forum set for Oakland ISD

The Tenth Annual Life Sciences Convocation for high school students interested in pursuing health careers takes place Tuesday, March 13 from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm at the Oakland Schools Kiva Auditorium.

Eugene Perrin, MD will be the guest speaker. He will address the topic, "Good News and Bad News About Reproductive Risks in the Big Bad World, Or, Is It Possible to Have a

Healthy Child?" Dr. Perrin will discuss his research findings and offer valuable suggestions regarding prenatal health care.

This educational program is part of the March of Dimes continuing commitment to public health and community service projects.

For further information contact the March of Dimes at: 423-3200.



Mrs. Mary Kargilis

Experienced SPS sub joins English dept. at semester break

Mrs. Mary Kargilis joined the SHS English department in February. Mrs. Kargilis replaced Mrs. Gayle Mine-weaser, now, full time IB coordinator. Mrs. Kargilis is teaching two Contemporary Issues classes.

For the past 15 or 16 years, Mrs. Kargilis has served as a substitute teacher at MacArthur, Vandenberg, Brace-Lederle and Adler schools in Southfield. She was also an art teacher in Detroit for three years.

Mrs. Kargilis has three children, all of whom graduated from Southfield High. Most recent is daughter Liz, a 1983 graduate.

Being a lover of music and art, Mrs. Kargilis has directed a church choir, plays piano, sold art prints and enjoys the opera. In her future free time, Mrs. Kargilis wants to travel to Europe.

PTA Council honors Hull, Lovejoy

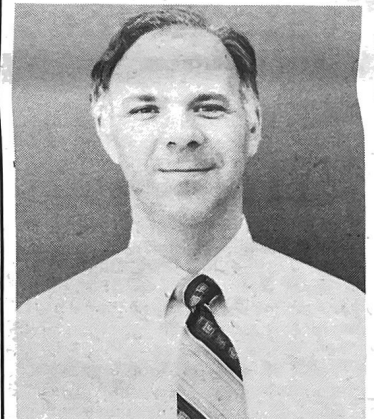
The Southfield Area Council PTA honored two persons associated with Southfield High School at the annual Founder's Day Dinner last month.

One was Mr. Ken Hull. He has been teaching math at SHS for 30 years and developed the Student Computer course. "He has done outstanding curriculum work and helped a great deal with individual students," commented Ms. Beverly Lind, a member of the Parents Advisory Council (PAC).

The other was Mr. John Lovejoy for his role with the PAC. He has served as PAC Co-Chairman for three years and has been involved in after-school tutoring. "It feels great," Mr. Lovejoy said. "It really makes you feel good to be honored."

This annual event is held to honor people from across the district for their contributions to schools and students. This year 23 parents and school staff members were honored.

The dinner with entertainment was held at Southfield-Lathrup High School. Dinner was prepared by the Southfield High Vocational Food Management class. They prepared Beef Wellington with salad, rice, rolls and tarts for dessert. The entertainment was presented by the SHS Madrigals.



Mr. David Berg

Berg replaces start in science dept.

Mr. David Berg is entering his first year as general science teacher here at Southfield High School. He replaced Ms. Barbara Start at the beginning of the new semester.

Mr. Berg has taught science for ten years in Southfield Public Schools after spending three years as a sergeant in the service including one year in Vietnam.

His first teaching job was sixth-grade science at Vandenberg Elementary School. He then travelled to Lederle and Birney middle schools, teaching physical science. Mr. Berg's transfer took place because of the urge to move into his specialty, general science and also to teach to a more receptive audience.

After teaching at many Southfield Public Schools before SHS, Mr. Berg realizes that this is his second time around with some students. "They're like part of the family," Mr. Berg said. He notes a change though. Mr. Berg finds the high school students more mature and more apt to learn.

6 students qualify for state DECA meet at Dearborn Hyatt

Southfield High School Marketing and Distributive Education (Co-op) classes sent 23 students to Hartland High School to compete in the Distributive Education Clubs of America Regional Career Development Conference (DECA) Feb. 4.

Of the 23 students who competed, six students qualified to go on to the State DECA Career Development Conference which will be held March 23-25 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

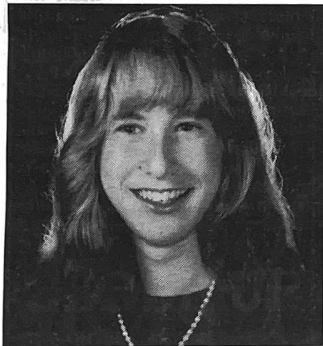
The six students who qualified were Tamara Thompson and Al Jonna, Food Marketing; Connie Alexander, General Merchandising; and Michael Boman, Gina Lubnik and Kelley Smith, Restaurant Marketing.

Some of the other contest areas the students could choose to compete in were Floristry, Hardware Marketing and Apparel and Accessories.

Each student is at the moment employed in one of these areas as part of their school program.

The events the students participated in were areas that tested their knowledge in three areas. The first was an oral presentation in front of a judge. The second event was a written test on basic economic concepts and the third was a comprehensive test in each students area of specialty.

Although there were six students who qualified to go on to the state level, there were also individual honors. Kevin Deloach placed first in the oral competition in Food Marketing and Kelley Smith placed first in the oral competition in Restaurant Marketing and placed third in the written exam.



Sandra Freedman

Freedman tops field in math competition

Southfield High senior Sandy Freedman has placed in the top 100 in a field of 23,000 competitors in the annual Michigan Math Prize Competition.

Qualifications for entering this contest were to take a multiple choice test. Each competitor had to reach a certain score to go on to the second test. The second test was comprised of five essay type questions. Seven students from SHS Sharon Santini, Rieko-Ijiri, Rob Montgomery, Michael Cho, Cathy Relyea and Michael Garfinkel advanced to the second part of the test. They scored in the top five percent of students in the state of Michigan this year. Sandy was the only one from SHS to advance to the finals.

"Math is my best subject," Sandy said. She feels she has done well to

make it to the finals, but she does not know where she stands. Mr. Raymond Tulkki, Sandy's math teacher, urged her to enter the contest she said. She has gotten a lot of family support during the period of test taking.

At press time Sandy's prize was not known. She has hopes of winning a scholarship to the University of Michigan, to study engineering.

Pep Squad leads fans, holds fundraiser

Cheering at home varsity football and basketball games is the Pep Squad's main purpose. Encouraging fan support and attendance is another. Although membership is closed until September 1984, the Pep Squad now has about 30 members.

Every Monday after school the Pep Squad decides what cheers to use at the week's games and plans future projects. In February, the Pep Squad sold candy 'kisses' for Valentine's Day. The money from the fund raiser will be held in the treasury for future use.

The 1983-84 Pep Squad, "is a lot more involved this year," Sheri Todd said. Sheri, a senior, is in her second year as president of the Pep Squad. Ms. Anita Bradford in her first year as sponsor, is one of Southfield High's four hall monitors.

City coordinates job training program

Helping residents find employment in today's difficult economic times is the primary goal of the Southfield Human Resources Department's Community Placement Division as it coordinates local programs made possible by the federal government's new Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

Through JTPA, a variety of job training and work experience programs are available, including:

On-the-Job-Training — giving individuals a chance to "earn and learn" while working in a training position. The employer sponsoring the trainee receives a 50 percent reimbursement for costs incurred.

Free Classroom Training — designed to develop "marketable" skills in areas such as word processing, secretarial work, computer programming, electronics, medical and dental assisting, building repair, welding, food services and cosmetology.

Limited Work Experience for Youths and Adults — providing meaningful paid work experiences in public or non-profit agencies. Participants also receive career counseling to aid in the transition back into the labor force.

Pre-Employability Skills Workshop — helping individuals to focus on career exploration, communication, decision making and job search techniques.

Direct Placement — giving job placement assistance to job-ready persons.

Eligibility for JTPA programs is based on family income. Individuals with fixed incomes (welfare, unemployment insurance, social security, etc.) often qualify. Community Placement also offers job placement programs for Southfield residents aged 14 to 21 and 55 and older which do not require JTPA eligibility.

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Dec. 6	Ply. Salem	H	6:00
Dec. 9	Hazel Park	T	6:30
Dec. 13	Andover	H	6:15
Dec. 16	Kimball	T	6:30
Jan. 6	Berkley	T	6:30
Jan. 10	Seaholm	H	6:15
Jan. 13	Ferdale	H	6:15
Jan. 17	Highland Park	H	6:00
Jan. 20	Troy	T	6:30
Jan. 23	Flint Northwestern	H	6:00
Jan. 27	Hazel Park	H	6:15
Jan. 31	Andover	T	6:15
Feb. 3	Kimball	H	6:15
Feb. 7	Saginaw	H	6:00
Feb. 10	Berkley	H	6:15
Feb. 17	Seaholm	T	6:15
Feb. 24	Ferdale	T	6:30
Feb. 28	Willow Run	H	6:00
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Sfld. Council funds school program for cable television

The Southfield City Council recently approved a grant of \$542,212 enabling the school system to appropriate funding for its cable television programs.

According to Fred Lebowitz, supervisor of elementary instruction and technology for Southfield schools, various types of programs have been proposed. Among these are: a roundtable discussion of current events presented by social studies teachers, a careers program in which counselors would arrange student interviews of professionals in various fields, a discussion by librarians of what is new in books, how-to programs about computers and cooking, a mini-series on sports and parent education dealing with several subjects including how to help with homework or how to tell if a child is ready for school.

The staff will be selected from a group of Southfield adults who complete community education programs, students at Southfield and Southfield-Lathrup High Schools in television production classes and teachers who complete Continental Cablevision's production course.

The programs which they produce will appear on Continental Cablevision on a channel reserved for educational productions.

Honor Society inducts 29 new members

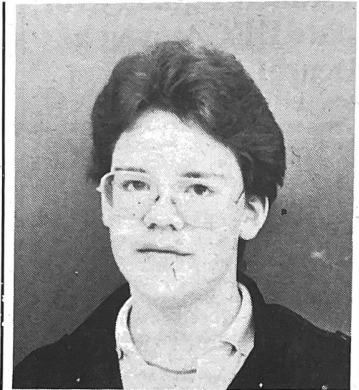
The NHS has completed its annual tapping and induction ceremonies and added 29 new members to its roster. Representatives have been selected from each of the three eligible classes.

They are: (seniors) Stacey Falk, Denise Gold, Susan List, Alicia Washington, Monique Parnell, (juniors) Heather Adams, Daniel, Buckfire, Suzanne Cohen, Tracy George, Steven Ginns, Peter Lipson, Matt Russman, Bill Salo, Theresa Zafferani, Michael Hentrel, (sophomores) Susan Behrmann, Deanna Detweiler, Amy Ferstenfeld, LaTonya Harrison, Nancy Huffman, Ajdrij Karpenko, James Katz, Lisa Morulli, Stacey Singer, Gayle Starr, Shelley Washington, Debbie Watson, James Welkenbach and Susan Zweig.

Freshman are ineligible according to NHS rules, but may be inducted to the National Junior Honor Society (NJHS), which includes grades seven through nine. Both the NHS and NJHS are regulated by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NAASP).

In order to gain acceptance into the NHS, students must attain a 3.25 grade point average and demonstrate good character, leadership and service to the school. These qualities are determined through staff recommendations. In order to remain a member, students must continue to demonstrate their abilities and are required to tutor other students. Members failing to meet the requirements receive a written warning. Second offenders have their membership terminated.

According to Mrs. Gayle Mineweaver, who has organized the NHS ceremonies for six years, future sponsors of tapping and induction will choose a committee chairperson through a rotation system. The committee consists of Mrs. Helen McAskin, Mr. Paul Rubenstein, Mr. Willard Pilch and Mr. Joseph Dzedzic.



Niklos Weber

Weber joins MENSA, international club

Niklos Weber, SHS freshman, was recently named a member of MENSA, an international organization of people who have an IQ which is in the top two percent of the population. In order to gain acceptance to MENSA, he had to pass an admittance test, which determined his IQ to be 161.

Weber first heard about MENSA through his mother, who obtained the admission test from MENSA's New York headquarters by mail. After determining Weber's test results, MENSA sent him a membership card and a pin, which identifies him throughout the world as a member.

Because MENSA exists worldwide, it has devised a series of regional teams for organizational purposes. These teams engage in general meetings to discuss club news and to allow the members to socialize with people of similar intelligence levels.

Other activities which members engage in at the meetings include seminars with guest speakers and intellectual games such as Dungeons and Dragons and Trivial Pursuit. Members can also participate in activities offered by special division of MENSA, which range from skydiving to brain research. These activities are called "SIGS."

The philosophy of MENSA is indicated by its name. The word MENSA is Latin for table and is translated by its founder as "a roundtable where all members are equal."

"I enjoy the special interest groups," Weber said, "especially the game SIG."

Languages profit from Mardi Gras

The 11th annual Mardi Gras was held at Southfield High in February. The language teachers and their classes were the organizers and coordinators of this event. Each of the languages taught at SHS was presented.

At press time an exact accounting was not known, but approximately \$1,200 to \$1,300 was taken in. After the bills have been paid, some of the money will be used for the language scholarship fund and the remainder the language department will keep in its treasury for future use.

The main event each year at the Mardi Gras is the pinata auction. One of the highest selling pinatas was "Oscar the Grouch". Oscar and his garbage can sold for \$10.50. The pinata sale took in a total of \$150.00. The picture booth was the most popular attraction.

Does prayer belong in school?

By **BRIAN HAIRSTON**
JAY Staff Writer

"Instituting prayer in the schools would violate separation of church and state," senior David Steiger said. Steiger is one of many Southfield High School students that voiced this same view on prayer in school.

A recent (informal) SHS poll revealed that 56 percent of SHS students were against prayer in schools, while 31 percent were for it and 13 percent were undecided.

"Prayer in school would take away from class time and alienate those people with different religions," stated Michael Cho, another SHS senior. Even though there are many criticisms of prayer in school, there are many that agree that public school needs prayer.

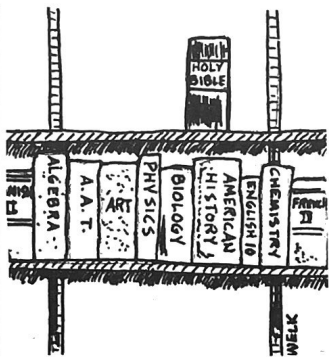
President Reagan is one of those strong believers. He is giving his all to get this legislation approved by Congress. Reagan and his many followers think that a moment of reflection in the classroom could do no harm. They believe that this country was founded on religion, so it must be taught in school.

Father Bert Heist of St. Michael's Church in Southfield believes that there is a definite place for religion in schools. This is not just for the sake of religion, but it would also teach important values.

Senior George Francis IV agrees, "Initiating prayer in schools might help the delinquents that roam the school."

But there are two major problems if prayer in school is reinstated. One is the idea that younger children may be influenced to pray by peer pressure. Another is the fact that there is a wide spread of religions in each community.

This is the reason Southfield State



Representative Maxine Berman is opposed to prayer in school. Ms. Berman being of a minority religion questions whose prayer it would be. She also worries about the schools forcing the students to pray. Berman believes that there is plenty of time after school for prayer. Furthermore, it is up to the parents to see to their children's religious needs she said.

School prayer, if passed, would probably be composed of a so-called "common denominator prayer", combining many prayers to serve one purpose. But this combination prayer is not too popular with the Protestants, Eastern Orthodox and Jews.

SHS social studies teacher Ms. Mary Markos recollects when she was in school and prayer was quite prominent. During the Lord's Prayer she remembers many students joking around. "The prayer didn't mean anything to me," replied Ms. Markos, "because of the playing and joking around." Ms. Markos is against organized prayer, because she feels it takes away rights from the non-religious. Many share her view.

S-LFIA combats drug abuse

By **ANDY SMITH**
JAY Staff Writer

Sixty-nine parent groups concerned about substance abuse have been formed in the Detroit area since the Chemical People Project began on Nov. 9. One of these groups is Southfield/Lathrup Families in Action. (S-LFIA)

S-LFIA has had three meetings since its inception, but has struggled for support. The second meeting on Jan. 19 was accidentally scheduled on the very evening of a program at Southfield High School about the problem of school age abuse.

"It is better to have two things going on than nothing going on," Mr. Dave Helfman, school liaison of S-LFIA said.

Of the approximately 25 concerned parents at the third meeting on Feb. 8 many were bothered that two similar events were scheduled on the same evening.

"The city is trying to put together a master calendar so groups can call in their events," Mrs. Suzanne Goldstein, Southfield Councilwoman attending the S-LFIA meeting, said.

While there has been substantial positive response to S-LFIA's attempts to organize and begin attacking the problems of Southfield/Lathrup youths, many parents are frustrated with the lack of

concrete progress so far.

"We (Southfield) have got to realize that we won't turn it around over night and that we are going in the right direction," Mr. Helfman said.

The members of S-LFIA have decided that they themselves do not know enough about substance abuse to educate the S/L community. S-LFIA will hold a series of meetings to watch films and invite speakers so that they are more equipped to involve the citizens of Southfield.

The next S-LFIA meeting will be held Wednesday, Mar. 14 in the Birney Middle School cafeteria. There will be a speaker from Substance Therapy to Offset Peer Pressure (STOPP) following a movie on alcohol abuse.

STOPP is a program that counsels youths and has a program to help users get back in the mainstream. Several young people who have "graduated" from the STOPP program go on to be counselors and seem to have more success with the teens than adults do.

"Trying to talk to kids through a generation gap is like trying to talk through a wall," Mr. Helfman said.

S-LFIA hopes to have elected officers and established sub-committees to begin work on a larger scale for the 1984-85 school year.

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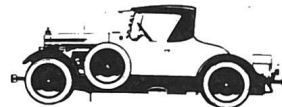
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IB challenges college-bound students

By PAMELA MILLER
JAY Staff Writer

The International Baccalaureate (IB) program at Southfield High has become a driving force for academically motivated students interested in obtaining college credit while still in high school.

More and more students are becoming aware of the opportunity since 1981, the year the first four students passed examinations for the full diploma — a document allowing the student to discount the freshman year of college. Last year five students passed with a grade of four or better (out of seven) for the full diploma.

Mrs. Gayle Mineweaser, previously district IB coordinator and English teacher, just became full-time coordinator. Her classes are being taken over by Mrs. Mary Kargilis. The change of

position became necessary during the spring semester as that is when scheduling takes place.

To attempt the full diploma, along with taking advanced courses, the students must also write a 3-4,000 word scholarly essay on one of the stressed areas of study and take a philosophy course, Theory of Knowledge. The final requirement is some outside activity that can be identified as "creative aesthetic social service". Time magazine is writing a nation-wide article on the program and may photograph the outside activities of SHS candidates.

Students that do not want to participate in the full program may attempt a partial IB certificate in selected individual areas of study. They do not have to do any of the requirements other than taking the examinations. This is a good option for students that excel only in certain subjects.



Dan Majkowski, Donald Andrews and Holly Kearns confer with IB Co-ordinator Mrs. Gayle Mineweaser on their programs for next year.

Full program or not, the certificate is important to college administrators. "The thing that makes the IB diploma impressive is that it shows the student is disciplined and better prepared for college work than the average student," Mrs. Mineweaser said.

while AP exams are May 7 to May 18. A student last year sat twelve exams in ten days. Both programs have rules about times and dates for specific exams, making problems for the examiner faced with a student expected to take two tests at the same time.

The Advanced Placement (AP) program is also a feasible option for students interested in college credit. Last year 128 exams were given in various subjects with 82 with a passing grade of three, 12 with a perfect score of five. The program does not necessitate any outside work other than the examinations.

The one problem existing between both the AP and IB programs is that test dates occasionally coincide. This year's exams for IB are May 10 to May 25

The only other high schools in Michigan that offer IB are Southfield-Lathrup and Detroit Country Day. And all major universities and many smaller universities either offer the credit or accept the student more readily than a student without the program background.

"Any student who is academically motivated and who is a strong "B" student that desires the best possible liberal arts education should become involved," Mrs. Mineweaser said.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Mineweaser in the A House office Mondays and Wednesdays.

SHS welcomes 'Hot to Trot'

By PAMELA MILLER
JAY Staff Writer

Hot to Trot, a presentation of the Afro American Studio Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Von H. Washington, was presented Feb. 16, at Southfield High.

The play was an overview of black America featuring song, dance and excerpts from known poem and plays. Possibly the most moving times were when the actors reacted to excerpts from speeches by Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Two actors also played the well-known civil rights leaders when available tapes of speeches did not seem appropriate or were not available.

The first segment, "The Revolution," had more dance and music. One actress portrayed Billie Holiday and performed a medley of her better known works. Another high point of the first segment was a cutting from *Purlie*. The parts that claimed the most audience interest however were the company's version of James Brown's "Say It Loud" and a trio of women performing "Ladies of A.A.S.T. Medley" which included "Stop in the Name of Love" and "Why Do Fools Fall in Love".

The second act was entitled "What We Said to Each Other" and was primarily a collection of scenes from plays and short works, featuring the writings of James Reed Faulkner, Alice Childress, Langston Hughes and others. To offset the more serious subject matter most concerning male-female relationships, was the segment "Brothers on the Corner." It was about five men singing doo-wop on the corner, all the while arguing over the lead singer.

The difficulty in having *Hot to Trot* appear was the matter of financing the production, so the idea of making the performance a community event was born. "We also decided this would be better as a community project, therefore the school community, as well as the community at large are sponsoring the play collectively," Mrs. Olivia Dyson said.

Preceding and following the production were awards. Mrs. Johnnie Thomas was proclaimed "Miss Hot to Trot" by the Southfield Heritage Group for raising

over \$200 in advance donations and ticket sales. Miss Gayle Maudlin, Mrs. Cassandra Johnson and Mrs. Olivia Dyson were recognized for their effort and interest.

Richard Rodgers allowed his paintings to be used on stage while the work of Ben Shaun were exhibited outside the auditorium. Proceeds from the show would be invested in the art works.

And, before his family, Dr. Von H. Washington heard Feb. 16 officially declared his day. "We are very proud of this particular production," he said, also thanking the numerous people involved behind the event.

"I think there's a message here of hope and concern — a mood of inspiration. The feeling of excitement. ... an insightful commentary on society and the growth of a people," Mr. David Berg, general science teacher said.

"I think it's really great that different ethnic groups can get their own meaning out of it," Tracy George, junior, said.

CLOSE UP closes week in Washington

By CAROLE GARVIN
JAY Staff Writer

Five students from Southfield and Southfield-Lathrup High School participating in the CLOSEUP program are wrapping up an intensive week in Washington, DC today. Through the program, they increased their understanding of government.

Of the five students who went on this trip, Dawn Neumann and Sally McHugh are from Southfield High School. Tammy Berkower, Ruth Dibble and Darryl Schumaker are from Southfield-Lathrup High School.

"The reason I went was to understand a little more about our government because I really don't understand anything involving politics," junior Neumann said.

There is a reason for only five students embarking on this journey. "Originally, 15 students indicated an interest, but because of either financial difficulties or worry of missing school work, ten were unable to go," Coordina-



Dawn Neumann

tor Mr. Richard Dengate explained. Mr. Dengate accompanied the students to Washington in the hopes of increasing his own background and skills as a teacher. "The idea of this trip," he explained, "was to understand the day to day operation of the government which lies outside of the textbook."

The schedule the students followed was an exhaustive one that included activities such as attending seminars and workshops to questioning key policymakers and federal officials.



Sally McHugh

The trip was not all seminars and workshops. Although there was a 7:00 pm hotel curfew and an 11:00 pm room curfew, other activities included a night tour of Washington, a play at a major entertainment center and a banquet and dance tonight.

The tuition for the entire week spent in Washington, which included room, board and transportation was \$685.

Although tuition was expensive, the school system did contribute a few hundred dollars.

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March Horoscope

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Don't give up! Just a bit more persistence may be all that is necessary to reach your goal.

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

Be honest with yourself. Don't cast blame on others when you are at fault. Accept your weaknesses and strive to improve.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

Think for yourself! Don't give in to the pressures exerted by your peers. Once you weaken, your vulnerability will increase.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 21)

Be prepared and unafraid to say "no" if your friends make unreasonable demands. However, do it firmly and tactfully.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 21)

By enlarging your circle of friends, you will be able to enhance your social life. However, don't be too hasty in your selections.

LEO

(July 22 to Aug. 21)

Don't be in too much of a rush to quit if things don't go your way. Seek the help and advice of your friends if necessary.

VIRGO

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Try to be more realistic. Daydreaming may be fun and at times worthwhile, but temper it with common sense.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Increase your popularity by displaying a more sincere concern for the efforts of your peers. Offer encouragement and compliment their successes.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Don't wait for Lady Luck to come to your rescue! Concentrate on achieving your goals through your own efforts.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Caustic comments can do more harm than good. Remember that an apology may not be accepted by someone who has been hurt emotionally. Try to control your temper!

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Be more careful with prized or valuable possessions. Not only loss but also theft should be considered.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Being generous is a worthy virtue. However, be aware of those who unscrupulously take advantage of your kindness.

Sounds

By SCOTT GREENBERG

Duty calls for the Police, no breakup in sight

In January, it was rumored that after their "Synchronicity" tour, the Police would take a three-year hiatus with no guarantee of returning. Fortunately the part about breaking up is false.

Future plans for the Police include solo work, as well as band projects, including a live album that the trio have been working on for two years. The release date for this set is yet to be announced.

In the meantime, all three members are keeping quite busy. Bassist, singer and songwriter Sting, who has already appeared in the films *Quadrophenia* and *Brimstone and Treacle*, will star in the science fiction movie, *Dune*, to be released this summer. The oldest member, 41 year-old guitarist Andy Summers, whose photo book, *Throb* has recently been published, will probably cut his first solo album (In 1982, he recorded "I Advance Masked" with Robert Fripp). There's also rumor that he may do some film work.

As for the band's only Yankee,

drummer Stewart Copeland, who once recorded an album under the alias of

"Klark Kent", will continue to do movie scores, such as the one he did for Francis Ford Coppola's *Rumble Fish*.

As a whole, the Police can be seen currently on various cable channels that will show them on the "Synchronicity" tour. A hot show live, if there ever was one.

Regardless of what happens in the future, the Police's older material will always be around to satisfy the hungry ears who long to hear a follow up to "Synchronicity."

But, the question is can they come up with something to top "Synchronicity"? Considering that it spent several weeks at number one on the lp chart and spawned four hit singles, including the number one hit of the summer, "Every Breath You Take", "King Of Pain", "Synchronicity II" and the current "Wrapped Around Your Finger", this might be an impossible task.

However, despite that this is a very strong album, some of the Police's greatest tunes ever ("Message In A Bottle", "I Can't Stand Losing You", etc.) came way before "Synchronicity" and, if they keep working the way they have done before, they can come up with some more pop-rock classics. As to whether Sting, Andy and Stewart can create another "Roxanne", "King Of Pain" or "DeDoDoDoDeDaDaDa" is a mystery as of now, but stay tuned.

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Southfield swimming — the experience

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Staff Writer

"This season was a learning experience," co-captain of the men's varsity swim team Al Ferber said. "I feel we learned how to lose."

Finishing the season with a 5-8 win-loss record does not show the work and effort put out by the 1983-84 team. Workouts officially began in mid-November with two practices at 6:00 am and 2:30 pm on school days and an optional practice on Sunday morning at 10:00 am. The swimmers lift weights three times a week and in whole dedicate 22 hours a week or about 3½ hours a day to the team.

The heavy workload that is put out is an integral part of this team. Head coach Mr. Bob Harding puts in numerous hours of work with the team and regards hard work as much as a win-loss record in terms of success.

"I'm pleased with our work and the general success of the team," Mr. Harding said. "In terms of our win-loss record, we were not as successful as we had hoped."

"If it wasn't for Coach Harding we couldn't do it," freshman Dan Phillips said. "We owe it all to Mr. Harding."

The admiration for Mr. Harding extends beyond the realm of the swimming pool.

"Harding is always there when you need him," senior Brent Bonnington said. "You can talk to him about anything."

A valuable part of the swim team's performance at meets is the support and help given by team managers Terri Zafferani and Angie Koski. Both Terri and Angie are members of the girls swim team.

"We help the team a lot by getting them spirited and have made a countless number of posters and things to boost their morale," Terri and Angie said.

"Terri and Angie are an important part of our spirit and we couldn't run the meets without them," freshman Seth Kopald agreed.

One poster that has been seen at recent meets has "Biko" in red capital letters surrounded by the names of junior breast strokers Bill Salo, Al Ferber, George Zayed and Todd Lorange. "Biko" is a song by Peter Gabriel that the breast strokers use as a sort of motivation," Zayed said.

"It's good (for) meditating," Lorange said. "It's our way to relax before a meet."

When the swimmers spend all of their mornings and afternoons training together for four months, a sort of camaraderie develops. Many small groups have formed amongst the swimmers, often times by class or stroke. The sophomore "Peon Patrol" and the "Junior Jinx" are two more notable clans. Also the first year swimmers, or "rookies", tend to stick together in this experience.

The swimmers play water polo, take "road trips" and go to breakfast at Bob Evans following a late-season morning practice to help ease the monotony of all of the hard work.

Before the conference championships on Feb. 23, the team "shaved down" and two mem-

bers got "mohawks" to help them swim faster.

"It feels unreal," Zayed said referring to swimming with shaved legs and chest.

While shaving removes your "rug" as Mr. Harding calls it, it is also a psychological thing to aid in mentally preparing the team members. The team also "mentally relax" themselves about three times a week which enables them to think positively about themselves and their swimming.

After the last race was swum at the championship meet the team celebrated with the infamous end-of-year party. To follow this is the "initiation" of all of the swimmers who received their varsity letter for the first time this season. These swimmers are freshmen Dan Phillips, Steve Morgan and Mike Langraf, sophomores Dave Capalungan, Jim Wyras, Dennis Wright and Erik Enyedy. Juniors George Zayed and Stephen Cournoyer. Many will begin an off-season training program before school is out for the summer.

All in all, the T-shirt worn by the swimmers themselves may say it best: "Southfield swimming — the experience."

Think spring

Girls, guys set for seasons

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

Spring is right around the corner and along with it is girls outdoor sports here at Southfield High.

The three school sports available to girls in all grades this spring are softball, soccer and track. Last year approximately 99 girls participated in these sports.

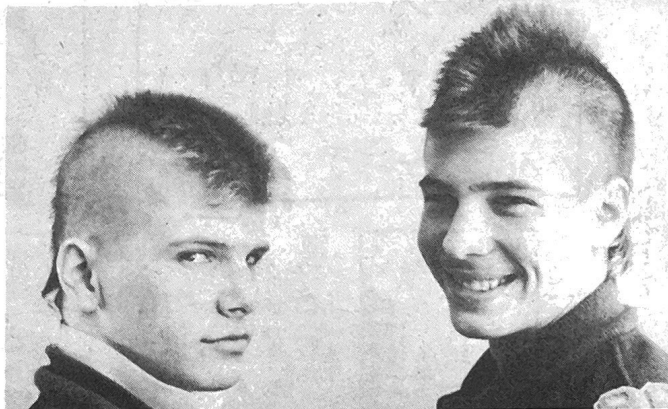
The coaches for softball are Mr. Gerald Dolan for Varsity, Mr. Joseph Benedict for JV and Mr. Greg McDowell for Freshmen. "The girls are expected to be in decent shape and have to know the basics — catching, throwing and running. This is fast underhand pitching with sliding and everything," Mr. Dolan said.

The first meeting was March 5 to meet the coaches and fill out applications. Practices will start when basketball season is over and games will start in mid-April. There are daily practices, five days a week.

Mr. Frank Catalano is the coach of the Varsity Soccer team. March 1 was the first meeting and the first game will be held before Easter.

Track started Feb. 14 under the direction of coach Mr. Pete Mazzara and assistant coach Sergeant Daniel Ayala. The first practice was March 5 and there will be three meets before Easter vacation. The first meet will be against S-L.

"SHS has been one of the leading schools in sports. We have the best facilities, best uniforms, best coaches and best umpires, but most important, we have the best kids," Mr. Goldberg, athletic director said.



Sophomores John Salo and Erik Enyedy sport mohawks for the league swimming meet. (Photo by Frank Jewett)

Jewett jams — wins league

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Staff Writer

Senior Franklin Jewett dove to capture the Southeastern Michigan Association (SMA) title at the league swimming and diving championships on Feb. 24 at Kimball High School.

The triumph at Kimball came after he beat his own Southfield record of 280.6 with a 285.5 performance on Feb. 9 in Jewett's last home meet of his career on Senior Night against Ferndale. In the last dual meet of the year Jewett had the best performance of his career with a score of 296.65 on Feb. 16 at Troy. Jewett finished the dual meet season undefeated, with a record of 13-0.

"It (the record-breaking performance) was special because it was my last meet," Jewett said.

"Frank's kinesic IQ is 296.65," diving coach Mr. Bud Hurd said.

For his league title Jewett received a first place medal, and will be the first diver ever to have his picture in the Blue Jay Hall of Fame.

"This is the most exciting time of my life," Jewett said.

To win the SMA, Jewett held off the competition of Seaholm's Mike Andrews and Andover's Greg Deeg. Deeg beat Jewett in the Oakland County meet this year. Following the preliminary diving on Feb. 22, Jewett had a seven point

lead over Andrews. Deeg was out of the picture after failing a dive. Jewett dove consistently in the finals and held off Andrews for a 16 point victory.

"I'm exhilarated," Jewett said. "The nervousness is over."

"Frank's kind of like an adopted son. I've had to spend a lot of time with him," Mr. Hurd said. "I live vicariously through him."

"Now I feel like working for the last four years has finally paid off," Jewett said. "But the most important meet is yet to come."

Jewett will compete in the state meet March 16 and 17 at Michigan State University. Both Mr. Hurd and Swimming Coach Mr. Bob Harding feel Jewett will have to dive much better than he did at the league meet. In whole, Mr. Harding feels the diving at the meet was not up to par, especially the prelims.

"One of the worst diving exhibitions I've seen in the league meet — maybe ever," Mr. Harding said following the prelims.

Regardless, Jewett dove well enough to win and is now preparing to dive in the regional and state meets.

"A person as talented and capable as Frank comes along once or twice in a coaching career," Mr. Hurd said. "He's like a rare genius. He can take a verbal command and reproduce it with a practically perfect physical action."

Jays triumph to SPHL title

By BOB ELLIS
JAY Staff Writer

The Southfield High Varsity Hockey Team, after recently clinching the league title, has enjoyed its best season ever.

The Suburban Prep Hockey League championship, Southfield's first, was clinched on Feb. 2 when they beat Southfield-Lathrup by a score of 5-3. The winning league record of 14-1-0 was also the SPHL's best.

The league was won with a lot of hard work, especially by the top line of Ken Chaput, John Galuardi and Jim Muszynski. The goaltending was also superb with Eric Sedler and Sean Rose both having excellent years. Rose's 3.33 "Goals Against Average" was the best in

the league.

The final league record was 14-1-1, and the final overall record was 19-2-2. The only regular season loss came on Feb. 7 at home against Churchill; the game ending in a 4-2 defeat.

The defense, with Doug Olree, Tom Bucknell and Brain Paul, was considered by many, the best in the league. Coach John MacFarland was also pleased with the way his two freshman, Erin Porter and Kevin Galin performed.

"We had a great season," Muszynski said. "Everyone played like a team," he added.

Regionals for the league champs were held on Feb. 27, and quarterfinals and semifinals were held March 7, 8 and 9. Results were not available at press time. Finals are scheduled for March 10.

March Madness**'Jenison jinks' to joust Jays?**By **STEVEN STIMSON**
JAY Editor

Once again the state playoffs for basketball are here, only this time Southfield High is not in the drivers seat to the semi-finals as they have been the past two years.

"We have had an up and down season," Coach Greg Sliwka said. "And I hope we are up going into the playoffs this year. It's important that we play well, otherwise it is very possible that we won't make it out of the districts," Mr. Sliwka stated. Coach Sliwka has never lost in district play while coaching at SHS.

"I believe we will win the districts and are capable of winning the regionals," Athletic Director Fred Goldberg said. "Berkley and Brother Rice should be in our regional and Southfield can beat both of them. I seriously believe we can go back to Lansing," he said. "In all the years that we've been involved with going to East Lansing, this would be a dream come true for me personally to quiet all of the critics and all of my "so called" friends," Mr. Goldberg added.

If Southfield High does advance to the semi-finals, those that believe in superstition will expect the Jays to win. The "Jenison Jinks" as it is called should be gone. It took two years of loosing in the first round of the regionals to break that barrier that existed from 1980 and 1981. Now the Jays have lost twice in the semi-finals and that should break that barrier.

"We're going back to East Lansing and Chrysler too. I know we can if we get

it together," Captain Charlie Hart said. "I feel we can go as far as last year if we learn to play together and start playing team defense," forward Tyrone Green said. "If we can set our minds that we will play together, we will return to Jenison or further," Kenny Hollie said.

Will the Jays repeat their previous performance this year? Mr. Sliwka thinks they can. "I still believe we can beat anyone in the state on a given night, but it would require a lot," he said. "We could surprise some people. A lot of bad things have happened to us both on and off the court this season, but I believe we will come out of it with a good feeling."

Mr. Sliwka is right about bad things happening off the court. During this season, three players have been suspended for one game or more. Players have come close to getting into fights with one another on a couple of occasions and have argued with each other throughout the season. The team has transferred the captain's duties from Hart to Baldwin. Many players have been holding grudges against others and a few have been known to argue with Mr. Sliwka. Neither Coach Sliwka or Mr. Goldberg would comment on this problem.

Many people at Southfield don't realize this, but the Southfield High team that went to the state finals in 1965 came out of the season with a losing record of 10-11.

Forward Jim Heuer summed the playoffs up perfectly. "If we get our act together — WATCH OUT!" Right now that seems to be a very big if. □

Chaput brings title to SHSBy **BOB ELLIS**
JAY Staff Writer

Ken Chaput, the mighty mouse of Southfield High Hockey Team, has recently completed his best season as a Blue Jay.

Chaput, a 5'3", 130 pound scoring whiz, has broken every scoring record SHS ever had. Size, the big thing in high school hockey, has not hurt Chaput one bit. Although he is just about the smallest guy on the ice, he is not afraid of anyone.

Chaput, along with John Galuardi and Jim Muszynski have brought their team to fifth in the state and won the first ever Suburban Prep Hockey League championship in Southfield.

"It's good to know you've done the best in your school," Chaput said. "It's a great feeling to win."

He credits practice with the goals he has achieved in hockey and hopes to bring the finals victory to Southfield. "Practice is what makes a player better than the next guy," Chaput said. "This year it was practice along with 'Johnny G' (linemate John Galuardi) helping me with a few little things."

Chaput, breaking the previous record set by himself, scored a team high, 48 goals, added 50 assists and led the league most of the year. The Chaput-Galuardi-Muszynski line accounted for over two-thirds of the

SHS goals. "Muszynski and Galuardi are great. It's good to know you have players who put the puck in the net when you give it to them," Chaput said.

Chaput who states he does not pattern his play after anyone, says the dynamic, Wayne Gretzky is his idol in hockey. "Gretzky is the man. He is absolutely the greatest player around today."

Athletic Director Mr. Fred Goldberg says Chaput is not a gloryhound. "He is not only a great goal scorer, but a terrific team player and inspirational leader."

He has received letters from several major colleges, including Miami of Ohio and Lake Forest. "I would love to play in the pros, but right now I have to think about college," Chaput said.

Team size is the one thing that has hurt Southfield all year. Since the team has only had ten skaters or less for most of the season, Chaput is forced to play a lot. "The only real pressure I've had all year is the fact that I'm out there all the time and after awhile it gets tiring," Chaput said.

He also adds that any player looking to move to the high school level of hockey should do a few things. "Keep your grades up, work hard and most of all, practice."

In Southfield its been proven, the guy in the little blue uniform is truly a big man. □

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SHS to clean up it's act?

By LIZ PLOTKE
JAY Staff Writer

Take a last look at all the garbage in the halls because in the very near future there may not be any left to see.

Southfield High School counselor Mr. William Wright who initiated the SHS Garbage Committee, has now put together a new joint committee consisting of teachers, counselors, administrators and students. This new committee to fight litter in the hallways is the Pride Committee.

The committee's first meeting was held Jan. 31. During the process of the session a three-part plan was devised to aid in the fight against garbage.

The first part which started Feb. 14 and was scheduled to continue until March 5 was the two-week trial period. During this time students were asked by Principal Dan Hogan to help the Pride Committee in keeping the hallways clean during the lunch hour.

The second part was the evaluation. After the two-week trial period was completed, the Pride Committee held a meeting to decide the success of the campaign. If the campaign proves successful, no further action will be taken and the Pride Committee will compliment the students. (At press time the information on the success of the campaign was unavailable.)

The third part of the plan will only go into effect if the campaign proves unsuccessful. If this should happen, the committee would recommend the following:

- 1) All food that is purchased in the cafeteria must remain in the cafeteria.
- 2) All bagged lunches must either be eaten in the cafeteria, or outside the school.
- 3) No fast food will be brought into the building. Violators of the policy may be subject to a two day suspension.

Mr. Wright said that he is hoping that the campaign will be a successful one and that no threats will have to be made in order to keep the halls clean.

SHS grad writes Anwar Sadat biography

By ESTEE LIPENHOLTZ
JAY Staff Writer

By this time of year most seniors have made plans for their futures after graduation from high school. Many know where they are going to school in the fall. Others are planning careers. As a senior at Southfield High, 1977 graduate Carol Bardenstein had planned her future after high school until events happened that changed the rest of her life.

Following graduation Carol studied at University of Michigan for two years, toward a degree in animal biology. For her junior year she decided to study in Israel. Right away she became interested in Islamic studies. The planned path of biology was put on the back burner as she decided to switch her major to Islamic studies.

Carol returned to U of M to finish her Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees in Arabic literature, linguistics and literary theory. She then applied to the Center for Arabic Studies Abroad, CASA, located in Egypt. Her life took another turn as a professor from Hebrew University in Jerusalem asked her to collaborate with him on a book about former President of Egypt Anwar El Sadat.

While at CASA she studied college courses (all offered in Arabic) and she worked on the book which gave her access to many different people. She spoke with Sadat's wife, Gehan, other family members and journalists who were present at the 1978 signing of the peace treaty between Prime Minister of Israel Menachem Begin and President Sadat.

"I love Egypt. The people are warm and gregarious. Even though there is a lot of poverty there is no feeling of misery with the people," Carol said.

Carol never forgot her love of biology which she says SHS biology teacher Ms. Suzanne Robinson inspired in her, and she worked part time at the Scheinfeld Center for Behavioral Genetics in Israel. She also worked part time at the Israeli

People

Press Center as a translator of Hebrew, English and Arabic.

"Carol is a wonderful person and a very intelligent woman. I am always

happy to hear from her and about her accomplishments," Ms. Robinson said.

Carol is presently planning to work on her PhD in Arabic Studies at U of M.



Carol Bardenstein



Jennifer Dunlop

Dunlop dynasty lives on at SHS

By ESTEE LIPENHOLTZ
JAY Staff Writer

Senior Jennifer Dunlop is the last of a theatrical dynasty at Southfield High.

Her three older sisters, Laura, Linda and Debbie who graduated in 1979, '80 and '82, were very active in the drama world at SHS and she has taken over where her sisters left off.

When Jenny first attended Southfield High she decided to follow in her sisters' footsteps and got involved in acting.

She has participated in every theatrical production at SHS since her freshman year, which presently includes playing the role of Grace Farrell, Daddy Warbuck's personal secretary in the

upcoming musical *Annie*.

This year she is president of the SHS Troupe 1509 of the International Thespian Society and is in charge of Thespian activities. Thespians are a breed of student who have shown an interest in all aspects of theater and membership into the Thespians is judged on participation in school productions.

Jenny has also been a madrigal for one year. "I love to express myself through music whether it be my performing in plays or performing with the madrigals," Jenny said.

Aside from acting and singing Jenny enjoys school and keeps a very high grade point average. She is planning to attend Michigan State University in the fall and hopes to keep acting and singing for extracurricular activities.

Portrait of the artist as a young sports manager

As many of you may know, I was the manager for the football team and am now working with the basketball team. Many may wonder what a team does on the bus, in the locker room, etc. That is very interesting, but first there is a species which I must salute: the sports manager.

My two partners in managerial crimes, Vernon Lind and Keith Hollie, and myself are extreme amateurs at this job. The professionals are amazing! A manager needs to be a special type of person. Not only does he have to work closely with the coaches, but also with the players.

The sports manager is the confidant of the coaches, who are basically open with him. He also is the confidant and friend of each and every player on the team. He lends support and objectivity to each player's needs, discrepancies or emotional problems. The manager is the sponge who listens to the problems, whether sports related, such as a



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by Amy Goldstein

problem with a player, or personal, like with a loved one or a family problem.

Players and coaches rely on the manager for errands and favors. The sports manager may run to the hardware store for a new hose, or to the main office to type up practice schedules and rosters. The players may need taping of ankles, wrists, knees, and then the manager becomes the trainer. He is also a support for an injured player.

Even though he may feel that he is taking a lot, or is unappreciated, he is wrong. The coaches are truly thankful for the manager, because he does not have to worry about trivial things, and

can concentrate on the big game and plays. The manager, at the end of the season, is usually given appreciation by the coaches or the players.

Relationships form between the coaches and the manager and the players. Often times a manager gets caught in the middle of an argument between the coach and a player. Then, the manager becomes a diplomat — a liaison between the two parties — trying to iron out the differences between the two, adding objectivity to the problem. The manager also is a tool for the players to reach the coaches, and vice versa.

The manager, however, is not the water boy, or towel boy — though these might be some of his duties. He is much, much more and is an integral part of a sports team. He sees the sweat, the work of the players and rejoices in their victories, agonies and defeats.

But, finally, what does happen in the locker room? What do they do down there? Well, they do exactly what they're supposed to! They dress for practice, for going home and the coaches give their pep talks. There's a lot of hard work for everyone involved, even if the results may not show it.

The professional manager is a special, patient breed. He takes a lot and gives even more of himself. Those amateurs in this school who try to be the manager of a team may, in fact, someday be on a professional sports team. Vernon Lind and Keith Hollie are for the above reasons to be commended and recognized for their superb and devoted work with their respective teams.