

JAY

Vol. 31 / No.8

May 1984

Southfield High School Monthly

Human Relations — Southfield Style



LEARNING TOGETHER — Freshmen Ingrid Baldwin, Niki Saddler, Raquel Quick, Steve Goldberg and Michelle Baron work cooperatively on a project for General Business.

OUTSTANDING — The 1983-84 Varsity Hockey Team was the first SHS hockey team to have three All-State players. (Photo by Craine-Williams)

This Month

Getting Along

Southfield is proud of its ethnic diversity. The JAY takes a look at how the community lives, loves and learns together, including a special feature on "interdating".

Spring at Last!

With May comes thoughts of the end of the school year. The Prom, class trips and other activities are near. Details inside.

Pucksters Go for Glory

The winter and hockey seasons have ended, but not before Blue Jay hockey players tied up some impressive honors.

In Concert With the Pretenders

This month Sounds reviews the memorable Pretenders concert in Detroit. The group will be back this summer.

Plus. . .

News of clubs, teams and personalities

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Editorial

Southfield Schools promotes ethnic diversity, harmony

The Southfield Public Schools has been a vital part of the establishment of a racially diverse environment, and thanks to the help of plans previously drawn up by other big city suburbs such as Shaker Heights, has not been plagued with racial problems that other school systems have had to deal with.

This is a very beneficial situation for Southfield High School. Instead of being in a racially sheltered school system, students from SHS are exposed to a racially diverse environment, much like the real world, which will benefit them in the future.

Although Southfield High has its own problems, none come closer to those that other schools have had while trying to mix the races. This is in large part due to the plans drawn up by other cities and followed by the City of Southfield.

We commend the City of Southfield and their public schools for a job well done and would like to see this trend continue.

Congratulations to Annie cast, crew

Congratulations are in order to all the people who worked on Southfield's 25th musical, *Annie*. It was a magnificent production and a great way to cap off 25 years of theater at SHS.

We salute the more than 200 people who were involved in all aspects of the play — the committees and crews for publicity, sound, paint, makeup, set, program, props, tickets and costumes, the pit orchestra, actors, faculty sponsors and the student counterparts to the faculty positions. (i.e. director, producer, choreographer), the little orphans and Rusty Betman as *Sandy*.

The spirit of the crew and how they came together made the show exceptional. This wonderful production will be remembered for years to come and speaks well for the high calibre of students and staff at Southfield High School.

Letters

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.

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

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.

1983 - 84 JAY Staff

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THE MELTING POT

Sound Off

Most say interdating 'OK'

Interreligious and interracial dating are considered controversial. Students were asked to express their feelings on these topics:

"I think that interreligious dating is ok, but if you feel strongly about your religious beliefs, it can cause problems in the future. I don't think anything's wrong with interracial dating if that is what you want and you really like the person."

Becky Shaffner, 12

"I feel interracial dating is fine for some people, but I personally wouldn't date anyone out of my race because there are too many problems involved with it."

Sam Eichner, 11

"I think interracial dating is ok. Everybody has a right to their own opinion about who they should go out with."

Richard Burton, 12

"People have the right to like whomever they want."

Kim Vance, 10

"I think both are becoming more and more acceptable for our generation. Teenagers' feelings are not changed as much by parental influence because of changing times."

Tony Vecchioni, 11

"I feel if you really care about that certain person it shouldn't make a difference what race or religion that person is."

Darryl Tarrant, 10

"I'm all for it because people have the right to choose who they want to go out with."

Bill Hayward, 11

"I would date someone out of my religion, but I don't think I'd date anyone out of my race."

Stacie Spence, 11

"I feel that interracial marriages or courtships are really great because in my eyes all colors are combined as one. I

think that prejudice is something people should just get over because all it does is cause problems for people who are not prejudiced."

Tracey Darden, 12

"It doesn't matter. If you like the person their religion or race shouldn't matter."

Renee Cornacchini, 12

"People shouldn't judge others because of the race or religion of the person they're dating."

Lisa Meyerson, 11

Job training open to Oakland residents

Are you a low income, Oakland County resident? If so, you may be eligible for free training which can help you fulfill your career goal. Learn job skills such as:

Barber style, cosmetology, machine tool, word processing, dry cleaning, electronic business machine repair, accounting/data processing, bookkeeping, dental technology and clerical.

Young people aged 16-21 can still take advantage of training opportunities offered, at no charge, to low income Oakland County residents. Southfield Community Placement Office will help you develop a career goal and obtain work experience. A variety of positions are available.

For further details call 354-9167.

School seeks seniors for Sacks Award

Applications are now being taken for the Annual Bea Sacks Political Social Action Prize. The prize is awarded to the graduating senior who demonstrates the greatest interest and involvement in the field of political and/or social action in the school and community.

In order to apply for the \$100 prize, students must complete the application form and return it to Mr. Roebke in the House O Counseling Center today.

SHS-Outstanding! Hogan hails curriculum, staff- student rapport

By **KELLEY MURPHY**
JAY Staff Writer

"Good curriculum and personal relationships (between staff and students) equal greatness," Principal Dan Hogan said in reflecting on Southfield High's designation as one of Michigan's nine outstanding high schools for 1984.

After success at the state level, Southfield High was accepted for national consideration in the US Department of Education's National Secondary School Recognition Program out of 240 top schools selected this year in the 50 states, 114 have been recommended to compete in the national competition this spring.

Representatives from Southfield High went to Lansing on April 11 for the state recognition ceremony. They were School Superintendent Dr. Carl Hassel, Mr. Dan Hogan, English Department Head Mr. William McAskin and SHS School Board Student Representative and President of the Senior Class Board Dietta Collins.

This fall Mr. Hogan and other representatives will go to Washington for national recognition at the White House if SHS experiences further success.

As part of the national selection process, an administrator from Washington, DC, representing the US Department of Education, visited SHS on April 30 and May 1. Renaissance High School in Detroit also received such a visit.

"The administrator's job was to come and pick out our best qualities, which will not be a problem," Mr. Hogan said.

Mr. Hogan feels that any curriculum or activities a student desires can be found here at SHS. With such a strong curriculum and activities program, why didn't Southfield High do as well as last year? Mr. Hogan explained that last year was the first year for this competition and SHS did not send in a complete report.

Southfield-Lathrup High School, however was a 1983 recipient in the Recognition Program at the state level.

"Relationships between kids and teachers also help our school," Mr. Hogan said. With 60 percent white and 40 percent minority, we have a good representation of cultures here." Mr. Hogan feels the differences in the cultures do not bother the students, "they all get along fine," Mr. Hogan said.

Although it is uncertain at this time, Mr. Hogan thinks the final prize will be a recognition plaque. □

Career experts predict growth in some job areas

By **CAROLE GARVIN**
JAY Staff Writer

Do you have any idea where you will be working by the year 1990? According to the Seaholm Career Newsletter, your chances are slim of getting a good job if you are not either college educated, in a trade, or service industry or a white collar worker.

"At SHS, students use the Career Center to upgrade their employable skills which include resume writing, filling out job applications correctly and

SHS nets 5 Youth-in-Gov't Awards



Some members of the Youth-in-Government competition, Tony Cho, Rhonda Greene, John Simms, Laura Johnson and John Berry.

National Student Party holds convention

By **ESTEE LIPENHOLTZ**
JAY Staff Writer

Democrats, Republicans and the National Student Party will each have one candidate for the presidential election this year.

The Congressional Student Forum (CSF) is holding a mock convention of the National Student Party to elect a presidential candidate today. The convention is the last of many meetings held by CSF this year. Started by Congressman Levin, CSF actively involves students in their government.

Twenty-four schools are involved in the convention with three schools making up a faction. SHS is in a faction with Henry Ford High School.

Every student in CSF was given the chance to run for office. When each

interviewing techniques," Career Education Specialist Mrs. Sheran Grudnicki said.

In a recent study conducted by the United Way of America, it is predicted that by 1990, the biggest areas of job growth are expected to be biotechnology, robotics, computers, health care and the transmission technologies such as laser and fiber.

Huge job growth is also predicted in occupational and physical therapy, in speech pathology and in medical programs administered by technicians and nurses instead of doctors.

faction first met, the names of students were gathered who wanted to run and one lot was drawn. The representative from the SHS faction was SHS senior John Simms.

The eight factions with their candidates then drew up platforms on foreign policy, economics, defense and education. The candidates were then sent to campaign and wheel and deal to attain as many votes as possible. \$10.00 was given to spend on posters, flyers and other campaign material.

The convention will be held May 4 and will take up the entire day of school. "It is worth missing school for an experience like this," CSF senior said.

The seniors that participated in the CSF meetings this year feel it is a very worthwhile program. Many feel it has brought them closer to the United States government. □

The fastest growing fields between now and 1990 include travel agents, nurses aides and orderlies, speech and hearing clinicians and tax preparers.

Students who are interested in a specific work field can go to the Career Center and work on a computer assisted program that directs students in learning what they will need to enter a given field. Additionally, the Center has a list of schools and colleges related to the major or field they are interested in.

Students can go to the Career Center anytime before school or after school. □

Overall Southfield places first in State competition

By **DOUG HENZE**
JAY Staff Writer

Southfield High students recently received five awards at the Youth in Government competitions in Lansing. The purpose of the competitions was to provide experience for the students in the political and legal process.

Receiving awards were: John Berry, first place moot trial; Berry and John Simms, second place moot trial group; Simms, third place moot trial; Tony Cho, second place moot court; Rhonda Greene, fourth place moot court. These awards gave Southfield a first place finish at the competitions.

In order to win these awards, the students participated in a series of role playing exercises. Students acting as attorneys in the mock cases were given an actual case, presented to them as it was first presented in an actual court. Those participating in the moot court case were given the same case, only they had to determine whether it was originally presented constitutionally in court. Students were not informed which side they would be taking until the day of the trial, so they had to prepare a case for both sides.

Twelve students from Southfield High attended the competitions, which was locally sponsored by Mr. Dan DeBoer in cooperation with the Birmingham YMCA and Mr. Eric Coleman of the Southfield Parent-Youth Guidance Commission. They are: George Francis, John Berry, Rhonda Greene, Tony Cho, John Simms, Pam Berry, Laura Johnson, Vernon Lind, Nicole Lamb, Alex Novacek, Cathy Relyea and Karen Walli. All except Pam Berry and Cho are seniors.

In order to prepare for their trials, the students worked with Attorney Tom Richardson. The trials themselves were heard by Mason County Court Judge Tom Brennan, son of former US Supreme Court Justice Brennan. The jury consisted of law school students.

Before attending the trials in Lansing, students across the state had to decide on a youth governor. This is done by a series of student lobbying at pre-ledges across the state. Although Southfield failed in its efforts to get a youth governor elected, John Berry and Francis were selected as cabinet members.

According to Simms, who has future political aspirations, this year's activities were only one branch of the Model Judiciary Program. Several students also attended the legislative program last year. In order to participate, they wrote bills and presented them at the Capital. They also participated in mock and moot courts, but acted both as attorneys and judge.

This year, one student will be selected from each school district to attend a seminar in Washington, DC. The purpose will be to see how the national system works, now that they have a clearer understanding of proceedings on the state level. □

Culinary students earn added awards

The American Culinary Federation recently awarded two medals to students from the Southfield School District. The students, Jason Stocker and Ken Harris, both attend Southfield-Lathrup, but are enrolled in the vocational food program at Southfield High.

In the Annual Michigan and Great Lakes Culinary Arts Salon, held at Cobo Hall, Stocker received a silver medal for a french bread display and Harris received a bronze medal for an almond tarts entry. (Harris was also a winner in a Lansing contest March 11 for a different almond tart display.)

The competition, which is co-sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and Michigan Chef de Cuisine, consisted of over 400 entries from the Great Lakes area.

All entries were placed in one of seven basic categories. They are: Restaurant Platter (main dish foods for which four plates must be prepared), French Pastries, Cakes, Hors d'oeuvres, Pate' Gallentine (homemade lunch meats), Edible Centerpieces and Breads.

Stocker and Harris are students of Ms. Maude Moore.

Jewish women honor 25 area youths

The National League of Jewish Women honored 25 outstanding youths in the Jewish community on March 25.

This was the 39th annual reception given by the group to recognize outstanding Jewish youths.

In order to qualify, one had to have at least a 3.00 grade average. Nominees for the award also had to write and submit an essay entitled "Jewish Commitment, Hope or Reality."

The first place winner Howard Reiner from Farmington was given a \$500.00 check. The remaining winners were each given a Jewish encyclopedia and honored at a reception.

Winning students included five people from SHS. They were: David Steiger, Esther Lipenholtz, Denise Gold, Shari Mickel and Sandra Freedman.

Annual SHS prom set for June 2

Elegant dresses and tuxedos, friends, dancing and food all night long describe the big night for seniors and their dates. The annual prom is to be held on June 2nd.

The prom will run from 7:00 pm to 1:00 am at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn which will include a buffet dinner and a dj from Joe Cornell.

"The prom is a very special night that we've been waiting four years for and I can't wait," senior Estee Lipenholtz said.

"I think it will be a night that all seniors will never forget and one in which all should attend," senior Jimmy Muszynski said.

Tickets will be sold after Easter vacation and due to the senior class having more money this year, tickets will be subsidized and cost \$40.00 or less per couple. Last year tickets were \$45.00.

As most seniors look forward to this annual celebration some feel quite differently about it.

"It's just a big party thrown out of proportion," one senior said.

For more information, see Mrs. Mary Markos, Ms. Carol Collins or Ms. Doreen Thompson, senior class sponsors. □



It's a sure sign of spring when rabbits start romping. This "bunny" (Junior Sean Henderson) was caught in the halls of SHS promoting the Blue Jay Cafe. (Photo by Frank Jewett)

Library announces end of year schedule

As the school year winds down to its close, the SHS library will go on its year-end schedule.

In order to allow faculty members to make plans for library usage for the remainder of the school year and to allow librarians time to inventory the collection, the following schedule has been prepared and will be put into effect on dates listed:

May 29 — All books due back

May 29-June 7 — Scheduled classes only, no passes

June 8-June 15 — Closed for inventory

Right now the library is in the process of compiling orders for the 1984-85 school year. All teachers that were planning on requesting materials, were required to submit titles of books, filmstrips, cassettes, recordings and periodicals to their department chairpersons. All requests had to be filled no later than April 13.

WSHJ notes birthday; Goes remote at mall

Birthdays are usually celebrated with cakes, candles and presents, but for WSHJ, Southfield High's student radio station, the story is different.

On April 3 the radio station celebrated its 17th birthday by broadcasting live from the Tel-Twelve Mall as they have done annually for several years.

The one difference between this year's broadcast and those of the past is the fact that this was the shortest remote broadcast from the mall, which is undergoing major renovation (usually, the remote is held on a weekend). The reconstruction was the reason for the remote's brevity.

Despite the shortness, a good amount of people came to the mall to see the FM 88 crew. "The remote was a total success thanks to the overwhelming number of people that showed up," Assistant Program Director Tricia Anderson said.

Other WSHJ jocks that were on hand

besides Anderson included Sam Eichner, Chris Guyor, Kenney B. Hollie, Marc Gould, Scott Greenberg, Mike Roskind, Larry Stern, David Carleton, Adam Slonim, Tim Titsworth and Nyree Ardash, as well as FM 88 alumni Mike Libtow and Richard Lasota.



New staff in the Attendance Center, Mrs. Kathy DeBolt and Mrs. Diane Belovicz.

Attendance Center acquires new staff

By CINDY GAILLIARD
JAY Staff Writer

The Southfield High School attendance center has acquired two new staff members to work in place of Mrs. Ruth Gordon and Mrs. Thayer Madden who both took leaves of absence.

The new attendance staff are Mrs. Diane Belovicz and Mrs. Kathy DeBolt.

Mrs. DeBolt was formerly a paraprofessional in the special education program here at SHS for the past ten years.

"I really love working here. I do a little of everything," Mrs. DeBolt said.

Mrs. DeBolt says she is active outside of school. She is an artist in interior

There will be, however, another chance for those who missed this remote, to see the magic of WSHJ live again at Southfield Parks & Recreations' Festival '84 on May 18-20. □

SSF slates marathon to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy

The Southfield Student Forum (SSF) is sponsoring a marathon dance to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

On Saturday, May 12, the dance to fight MD will be held from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm, with the participants being Southfield High students only. There will be entertainment during breaks, along with free food and prizes for those who raise the most money. Couples wanting to sign up, should contact Miss Mary Markos in room B-20 about rules.

Recently, SHS students Cathy Lovejoy, Alan Jones, Hanna White and Donald Walker attended the annual Oakland County Leadership Conference at Oakland County Schools. Meetings were held so students interested in different subjects could choose those interesting them. The subjects included Assertiveness Training, Student Courts, How to Build School Pride and How to Have a Good Student Congress. Also held, was a session focusing on recommendations to improve education. Southfield students that attended will be meeting with Dr. Carl W. Hassel, superintendent of Southfield Public Schools, to review and discuss recommendations in the areas of academic matters.

design and counselor for alcohol and spouse abuse programs.

Of her new job, Mrs. DeBolt says she plans to stay in the attendance center for a very long while.

Mrs. Belovicz started working at SHS in February. She attended University of Illinois for two years and she went on to Michigan State for one year.

Mrs. Belovicz started working as a substitute teachers aide for the Southfield Public Schools before taking this position.

Mrs. Belovicz makes herself a second career as a master gardener at Franks Nursery. She also enjoys sailing and nutrition.

"I love working here," Mrs. Belovicz said. □



SOUTHFIELD ARTS FESTIVAL '84 MAY 18, 19, 20

Sfld. Arts Council sets Festival '84 for May 18-20

The Southfield Arts Council invites all to join in celebrating the annual Southfield Arts Festival '84. The festival is a collection of fine arts, food and entertainment that promises to be one of Oakland County's largest happenings. The Festival anticipates 20,000 visitors. Funds raised by the festival are used by the SAC to provide scholarships and grants to groups and individuals in the Southfield area.

The Festival will be held May 18, 19 and 20 at the Southfield Civic Center. On independent display will be original works of painting, drawing, fiber, jewelry, sculpture, enamels, prints, ceramics, photography, glass and wood and metal, giving the toughest art critic or the most serious art students, a full weekend of entertainment. Also participating will be groups of the performing arts.

The Southfield Symphony Orchestra, Metro Youth Symphony, local bands, Madrigal singers and Southfield Public School musical groups are some groups to be witnessed. Children will enjoy the children's art center, supported by Southfield Public Schools. It will be free to kids of any age. Supplies are provided and masterpieces may be taken home. Strolling clowns will paint faces on children and adults. Artists wishing to demonstrate their crafts will be provided a space adjacent to their booth.

For the gourmet, ethnic food booths should do the trick. Greek, Scandinavian, Polish, Chaldean, Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Italian foods will top the menu along with hot dog, cotton candy, beverages, pastries, candy and ice cream.

Instrumentalists net state music honors

Southfield High instrumentalists vied for honors at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, March 31 at Howell High School.

Seniors that were involved could choose the proficiency they wished to compete in from one to three, with three designating that the students knew and could perform all the major and minor scales. Ensembles and underclassmen were exempt from proficiency levels.

There were two soloists and one ensemble that received the highest rating, "I". Stan Berenbaum, clarinet, at proficiency three netted his "I" with the most points given to any of this year's competitors, 89. Lori Takacs, clarinet, had 85 points. And a clarinet quartet of Berenbaum, Takacs, Simone Henton

and Cindy Thomas also earned a "I".

Soloists that received ratings of "II" were Henton, clarinet, proficiency three, Thomas, clarinet, proficiency three, Alex Novacek, piano, proficiency two and Peggy Neilson, flute, proficiency one.

Duets that received II's were John Simms and Marc Betman, saxophone, Dan Montgomery and Otis Kirkland and Tracy George and Robin Brown, French horn.

Pom pon hopefuls kick up a storm

SHS pom-pon squad held their yearly clinics and tryouts on April 9, 11 and 12 for girls who wished to participate.

To tryout, the student had to know the school song and make up a pom-pon routine that was 30 seconds to 60 seconds long. The participants had to know high kicks, fan kicks and a variety of other things.

The winners of the judging had to acquire a fourth hour band class by the fall of '84. They must attend band camp at their own expense during the week of Aug. 6-12.

All pom-pon members must pay for their own uniforms, about \$250, which includes the skirt, sweater, vest, the letter and pom-poms. Blouses and shoes are separate.

Practices for regulars are usually Monday through Friday from 2:30 pm until 4:00 pm.

The head of the pom-pon squad is Mrs. Barbara Fletcher, SHS math teacher.

14 vie in district forensic competition

The 1984 district forensic competition occurred April 12.

Southfield High competed against Southfield-Lathrup, Bishop Borgis, Oak Park and Berkley. "Competition was stiff but not horrifying," Gayle Starr said.

A multiple reading of excerpts from Shel Silverstein's "Where the Sidewalk Ends" and "A Light in the Attic" netted second place. Readers were Tammy Donahue, Renee Shawn, Amy Ferstenfeld, Stacy Singer and Susie Behrmann.

Spencer Overton and Cathy Johnson competed in serious reading. For this and humorous categories the contestants needed two pieces for interpretation. In serious, one of the pieces had to be poetry and the other prose. Johnson placed second with "Gathered Together in My Name" by Maya Angelu and "Notes on the Wind" by Stanley Taikeff.

The humorous readers were Susie Cohen and Tim Collier. Cohen placed third with excerpts from "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Having a Baby Can Be a Scream," the latter by Joan Rivers.

In storytelling Gayle Starr and Cindy Hebbard competed, Starr capturing second place with "Jim and the Beanstalk".

Also in competition were two radio broadcasters, Marc Gould and Sheri Goldsmith and one dramatic interpreter, David Walega.

The coaches were the various members of the speech department, Mr. James Bunnell, Mrs. Virginia Borts, Mrs. Gladys Bernstein and Mr. Arthur Voisin. "The coaches really helped me interpret my pieces and pointed me in the right direction," Cathy Johnson said.

Students who earned the second place ratings continued onto regional competition.

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Southfield Senior High School Spring Sports Schedule 1983-1984

Principal — Dan Hogan
Activities Director — Fred Goldberg
VARSITY & J.V. BASEBALL

April 9	Oak Park	T	3:00
April 11	Novi	H	3:30
April 11	West Bloomfield	H	8:00
April 13	Walled Western	H	8:00
April 14	Warren Fitzgerald	T	11:00 DH
April 16	Cass Tech	H	4:00
April 16	N. Farmington	H	8:00
April 25	Walled Lake West	T	12:00
May 1	Hazel Park	H	4:15 DH
May 2	Groves	H	7:30
May 4	Andover	T	4:15 DH
May 8	Kimball	H	4:15 DH
May 11	Berkley	H	4:15 DH
May 12	Littigot	T	12:00 DH
May 15	Seaholm	T	4:00 DH
May 16	Rochester Adams	H	6:00 DH
May 18	Farmdale	T	4:15 DH
May 19	Lahser	H	10:00 am DH
May 21	Lathrup	H	3:30 DH
May 22	Troy	H	4:15 DH
May 25	Pre-Districts Oak. Co. Tour		
May 29	Make Up		
June 1	Make Up		

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Asst. Coach: Lavern Sontag

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Many shun traditional views on interdating

By CAROLE GARVIN
JAY Staff Writer

Julie and Denise are both average 16 year-olds who both swoon over Rick Springfield and are involved with sports. But, even in the liberal society we live in today, they are not socially accepted all the time because they are both interdating.

"My parents have not accepted the fact that I am going out with someone Jewish," Denise explained, "but to me his religion makes no difference because I love him."

When Julie is out in public with her boyfriend, it is much harder for people to accept them as a couple because her

boyfriend is black. "When we go to malls, we get stared at all the time," Julie said, "and at first we were very uncomfortable, but we are used to it now."

In a recent survey taken by Mrs. Rosemary Reid's third and sixth hour sociology classes, students had an opportunity to choose their own topics to survey and interdating was picked by both classes.

Three questions were asked of both eleventh and twelfth grade students, black and white. They were: 1) I approve of interdating for myself, as well as others. 2) It is ok for others to interdate, but not myself. 3) I totally disapprove of interdating.

LOVING

In Mrs. Reid's sixth hour class, the results of the survey are as follows: 63 percent black males and 71 percent black females approve of interdating for themselves. Thirty-nine percent of white males approve for themselves and 41 percent white females also approve.

In answer to the second question about whether students approve for others, but not themselves, 32 percent black males approve for others as well as the 29 percent of the black females. Forty-two percent of the white males approve for others and so do the 52 percent of the white females.

"In terms of my own kids interdating, it is their choice to date who they want. I think that there are certain problems for them as a couple, relative to the approval of the others families, but it is not a problem for me," Mrs. Reid explained. "I don't think religion or race should be a criteria for who you date."

In Mrs. Reid's third hour class, the survey was done differently than her sixth hour. All the questions answered were not ramified into boys and girls, but, rather, all whites are together as well as all blacks. The same questions were asked with these results:

Seventy-three percent of the blacks approved for themselves as well as others and 44 percent of whites approved. Twenty-four percent of blacks disapproved for themselves, but said it was ok for others and 36 percent of whites disapproved. Three percent of blacks totally disapproved and 20 percent of whites disapproved as well.

This survey was part of a class project so that the students could learn to develop and administer surveys in an objective way.

SHS school psychologist, Mrs. Leslie Hughes, has her own views on interdating.

"There is nothing wrong with dating interreligiously, but I do see problems. Both people would have to be extremely mature. As for dating interracially, I see no problems, but the couple will have to be extremely mature because they will probably face a lot of pressure from friends."

Junior Kathy Carr is just one of many girls who has dated interreligiously. "He was Jewish and I felt very comfortable about it. However it was the parents who did mind and not the guy."

Another junior at SHS found it difficult to date someone of a different religion. "It is a big problem because of the fact that religion is what a person believes in, and when it comes to a relationship, certain things get in the way."

Mrs. Hughes believes that interracial dating could cause problems later on in life if the couple should decide to get

See **DATING**, page 12

City strives for successful mix of diversity

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Staff Writer

Students often come to Southfield High School from suburbs outside of Michigan, but when they do, how often do they find five other students from their hometown who have also moved to Southfield?

This is a unique occurrence, perhaps unbelievable to some, but six SHS students along with special education teacher Mrs. Roberta Horner (mother of junior Jim Heuer) moved to Southfield from Shaker Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, OH. Senior Tracey Williams, juniors Al Miller and Jim Heuer, sophomores April Miller, Jay Williams and Andy Smith all previously lived in Shaker Heights. Aaron Konvisser whose father grew up in Shaker Heights, is now a sophomore at SHS.

"It was funny (to find people from Shaker at SHS)," April Miller said. Her family chose Southfield instead of other places around Detroit because of the schools and community.

"It doesn't surprise me that people who brought their children up in Shaker would like to continue that atmosphere," said Mrs. Horner, whose family was in Shaker from 1968 to 1978.

When people liken Southfield to Shaker Heights, they are often referring to the diversity of the people. These cities have people of all races, religions and economic levels.

"Shaker is an established integrated community," Mrs. Horner recalls. "In the last ten years Southfield is successfully becoming one. SHS is successful, and the people we meet here are the people we will meet for the rest of our lives."

The many ties between Shaker and Southfield are not of mere coincidence. In 1977 Councilperson Lillian Jaffee Oaks, Human Resources Director Tom Frommeyer and Larry Goldsmith of the Human Resources Department visited Shaker Heights and Cleveland Heights as part of putting together "To Build a Better Southfield — A Report on Housing and Future Directions."

Many large cities have at least one suburb that provides ethnic and racial diversity, but rarely does a city have more. The Oak Park Exchange Congress, developed in the Illinois

LIVING

suburb of Oak Park in 1977, is a national organization with people from communities that want to "be devoted to the examining and sharing of strategies and goals necessary for economic development and racial diversity." Both Shaker and Southfield are members of this Congress, which will hold its national conference in Southfield in October 1984.

"The purpose of the Congress is to promote awareness that life in a racially diverse environment offers advantages over life in a homogenous community," said Lisa Synoradzki, a student who did a study on the Congress and its 1983 meeting in Bloomfield, CT.

Some of the problems that such communities are apt to face are steering, solicitation and negative stories about the community.

Steering, which happens when a realtor urges a prospective buyer to a neighborhood where he would fit into the racial makeup is illegal in Southfield but has been concluded to occur by the Southfield Total Living Commission (STLC) in a report they made to city council. For example, a white family

would be steered to an all-white neighborhood and a black family would be steered to an all-black or "changing" neighborhood.

Solicitation occurs when a realtor asks a homeowner if he would like to put his house on the market before the neighborhood deteriorates and housing values decrease. Solicitation is also illegal in Southfield, but the STLC also believes it happens to some degree in this city.

Perhaps the most felt problem is the surfacing of derogatory stories about the communities. For example, "the schools are no longer safe," or "that's not a very 'good' neighborhood." Everyone involved hears these stories and must learn what it means to live in an integrated neighborhood.

"It is necessary to emphasize racial diversity as a positive factor," Ms. Synoradzki recognizes. "It is a worthwhile goal to sustain the integrated community, integrated racially, economically in housing, business and socially, for this is the American dream."

"Whether people realize it or not, they are very lucky to be here," Mrs. Horner said. "The school has provided an opportunity to learn how to live in the whole spectrum of society."

SHS, S-L show different styles

By BRIAN HAIRSTON
JAY Staff Writer

Southfield-Lathrup High School opened its doors to ninth and tenth grade Southfield students in 1968. Ever since, there has been a noticeable difference between the Southfield high schools.

SHS was the traditional school with its conservative policies, differing from Lathrup. Lathrup was progressive. This was the school with no bells and no passes, basically supporting liberal educational ideas.

S-L is the school with the segregated halls, the school with "Jew Hall", "Chaldean Hall" and "Senior Hall" (breaking up "Jock Hall" because of too many disturbances). Mr. Harold Pogats, assistant principal of S-L, notes that the reason for the segregation is because

LEARNING

the students with different ethnic backgrounds just wanted to be with friends. The halls are not as ethnically dominant as in the past, but are still very prevalent.

Another difference between the two sister schools is the gap between students' attitudes. "SHS is more spirited," Jackie Tidwell (part time SHS sophomore) replied, "but S-L students tend to be more friendly." Jamecca Dickerson, a full-time student at S-L, disagrees, believing that most S-L students are "two-faced and snobs."

S-L students also believe that dress is different between the two neighboring schools. SHS, the conservatively dressed, "laid back", school, differs from its cross-town rival. "S-L leans

more toward the punk rock look," replied Tidwell.

Dan Webster an ex-SHS student, now senior at S-L, believes sports is another difference. "SHS is more geared to sports," replied Webster, "while S-L emphasis is on fun." S-L students note the differences, while the faculty proclaims the similarities. S-L finds itself slipping into a more traditional way of thinking. Bells were established in the fall of 1982 and the school now follows the district's uniform attendance policy.

Also, both schools find themselves in the "elite" group. Students from the two schools score exceptionally well on national standardized tests. Both schools are also respected nationwide for their achievement of providing a quality education.

Sanctuary: Home away from home

By **ROBIN MITCHELL**
JAY Staff Writer

When home or school problems develop, some teenagers often run away hoping to get away from their troubles. Without seeking help or having a place to run to, great dangers lurk and many end up in worse situations.

Thanks to the Sanctuary, a teenage runaway shelter in Royal Oak, some of these troubled people can find help to resolve their problems.

The Sanctuary is a four bedroom house that opened its doors in May of 1974. The Village Womens Club and Junior League of Birmingham helped financially, along with a financial grant. Donations of cash and furniture are accepted.

This crisis intervention program counsels teenagers to make returning home possible. The counselors hold degrees in psychology and there is 24-hour supervision.

Not only does the Sanctuary counsel teenagers that stay, but it teaches responsibility. Teens are expected to perform daily chores and rules are kept as in most households.

Drinking, drugs and sexual activity are forbidden and certain times are scheduled for "free time". Curfew is set at 10:30 pm. Visitors are welcomed and smoking is allowed.

Some more rules of the Sanctuary are that parent permission is necessary to be accepted and so



The Sanctuary in Royal Oak

is an interview to determine whether or not the Sanctuary is the right place to be. Up to ten people can stay at one time and there is no cost. Age limits are 10-17 and the maximum stay allowed is 14 days. Wanting to be there is necessary to being accepted by the Sanctuary.

"If I didn't get caught, I don't know where I'd be right now."

— Kelly Latour

"Everything is open at the Sanctuary and there are a lot of nice people there," freshman Kelly Latour of Southfield High said. Kelly stayed at the Sanctuary and recommends it to anybody with home or school problems.

When Kelly planned to run away, her brother and sister hurried to School Liaison Officer William Soule and he recommended she go to the Sanctuary.

"I feel I have good personal relationships with many students and the Sanctuary has a very good atmosphere for individuals seeking answers to problems. It's not a cure-all for every problem, but I'm really impressed with the success of the Sanctuary with the kids I've sent there. It's a tremendous program," Officer Soule said.

Kelly especially liked the group therapy sessions, which were held with residents and counselors. The group shared their problems openly with each other.

"If I didn't get caught, I don't know where I'd be right now," Kelly said. "If you have a problem, don't take things into your own hands," she advises.

"The results have been very successful and many kids get placed back home," child careworker Ms. Penny Forst said.



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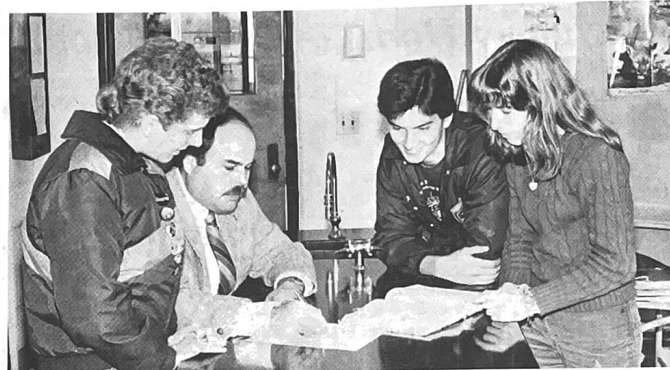
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Expires 6/15/84



Advanced Placement Chemistry student Vernon Lind, Rob Montgomery and Sandra Freedman prepare for the AP Chemistry exam with Mr. Pete Mazzara.

AP holds annual credit exams

By ESTEE LIPENHOLTZ
JAY Staff Writer

This month the Advanced Placement (AP) Program holds its annual exams so high school students may receive college credit for their college-level, high school work.

Over 90 percent of the colleges in the United States give credit and/or advanced placement to students whose AP test grades are considered acceptable.

Every exam is graded on a five point scale: 5 (extremely well qualified), 4 (well qualified), 3 (qualified), 2 (possibly qualified) and 1 (no recommendation). A score of "3" or higher is accepted for college credit at most colleges.

If the acceptable grade is earned on the test, six to eight semester hours of credit are given worth anywhere between \$300 and \$1,000. A full year of college credit could mean a savings of \$3,000 to \$13,000 depending on a particular college's tuition. The cost for the exam is \$46.00 which is a considerable savings looking at high college tuition prices.

Approximately 70 percent of the 158,000 students who took the AP exams last year received a grade of "3" or higher. Out of the 128 tests administered last year to 82 candidates from Southfield High, 82 tests were given credit. This year only 105 tests will be administered with 28 in biology.

"Ninety-five percent of my students, I predict, will receive at least a "3". Three students should receive "4s" and two students "5s", Mr. George Schrandt AP Biology teacher predicted.

Courses offered in the AP program include English, American history, European history, calculus, computer science, biology, chemistry, physics, music, art, Latin, French, German and Spanish.

It is a good idea for freshmen and sophomores to plan ahead so they will have the appropriate background courses for the AP experience in their junior or senior year.

More information can be obtained about the AP Program from Mr. Robert Roebke in the Counseling Center or write to Advanced Placement Program, Box 2899, Princeton, NJ 08541.

Cedar Point beware! Here comes SHS

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

From the beginning of the year to now, many new people have met and great moments have been experienced. To end the year off nicely the class boards have planned class trips.

"I think that having a class trip is a neat idea and a good way of getting better acquainted with your fellow classmates," freshman Kimberly Peterson said.

The trips are arranged by each class board and participating grades go on separate trips.

The freshman class has planned an outing to Cedar Point on June 2 from 7:00 am to 11:00 pm. Parents and teachers will supervise and charter buses with air conditioning will be provided for transportation.

From selling calendars the ninth grade raised over \$2,000. This money will help fund the trip. The price of tickets will be approximately \$18.50 which includes bus fare and a Cedar Point ticket for the day.

The freshman class has already exhibited a great deal of enthusiasm for school and each other and it is hoped

that they will support this event. It will give the class a chance to get to know each other better and have a great deal of fun in the sunny days of spring," ninth grade class sponsor Mr. Arthur Voison said.

Due to lack of interest by a large majority of sophomores, they will not be having any field trips this year.

The junior class is also going to Cedar Point, but on May 12. They will leave at 7 am and return at 9 pm. Mr. Harry Vandenbrink and four parents will be supervising.

Tenth graders may not go on the junior trip. Additionally, juniors will pay their own way as no class board funds are available. The set price is \$18.00 which includes the ticket into the park and bus transportation.

"This trip" is open to most juniors. School behavior for some students is a factor. This will be our second annual trip and we expect it to be as successful as the first," Junior Class Board sponsor Mrs. Roberta Horner said.

Seniors had a non-school sponsored trip over Easter break which included a cruise in the Bahamas.

greg evans cartoons



Match This!

If you're like most students, you probably devote some of your time to reading. Following are some of the best-selling books during 1982 and 1983. Try to match each book with its author.

Books

1. Space
2. Master of the Game
3. The Valley of the Horses
4. The Parsifal Mosaic
5. The Prodigal Daughter
6. Eden Burning
7. Living, Loving and Learning
8. Growing Up
9. Keeping Faith
10. The Delta Star
11. E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial
12. Bread Upon the Waters
14. The Third Deadly Sin
15. Surrender to Love
16. Winds of War
17. Chameleon
18. The Lord God Made Them All
19. Garfield Weights In
20. What Color is Your Parachute?
21. The Never-Say-Diet Book

Authors

- A. William Kotzwinkle
- B. Lawrence Sanders
- C. Stephen King
- D. Irwin Shaw
- E. Herman Wouk
- F. Rosemary Rogers
- G. James Michener
- H. Jeffrey Archer
- I. Leo Buscaglia
- J. Sidney Sheldon
- K. Jean M. Auel
- L. William Diehl
- M. James Herriott
- N. Robert Ludlum
- O. Russell Baker
- P. Joseph Wambaugh
- Q. Belva Plain
- R. Jimmy Carter
- S. Jim Davis
- T. Richard Nelson Bolles
- U. Richard Simmons

Sounds By SCOTT GREENBERG and ANDY SMITH

Pretenders, Alarm storm Fox

On April 8, fellow JAY staffers Pamela Miller, Andy Smith and I had the pleasure of attending the hottest show of the year. So, with no further adieu (and some help from Andy) here's what went down.

"Learning to Crawl" is the name of the new Pretenders album, but judging by the way Chrissie Hynde and Co. stormed, unannounced, onto the stage at the Fox Theater, they had already worked up to a sprint. This is the first time in three years that the band has hit Detroit and they were in fine form.

After opening the show with an older tune, lead singer and guitarist Hynde, drummer Martin Chambers, new guitarist Robbie Macintosh, new bassist Malcolm Foster and keyboardist Rupert Black assaulted the Fox audience with "The Adulthood" from 1981's "Pretenders II" lp. Following this, Hynde spoke her first words to the frantic crowd (most of whom were standing on their seats). "It's great to be back in Detroit," Hynde said, "with the 'Message of Love,'" and promptly belted out the song of the same name.

Following that powerful houserocker, Hynde, who is now Mrs. Ray (Kinks) Davies and the proud mother of a baby girl (Natalie Rae Hynde), and crew catapulted into a fast-paced version of "Time, the Avenger", from the new album. The new material continued as the crowd went delirious upon the hearing Foster playing those infamous bass licks that open "My City Was Gone." Ending a chain of three from "Learning To Crawl" was the new single, "Show Me."

At this point, the band soared into one of their all-time greatest tunes "Talk of the Town," from

Answers

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

"Pretenders II." This was followed by "Thin Line Between Love and Hate," which featured some excellent piano work from Black and the country-western tinged "Thumbelina."

The 11th song of this 19-song set was one of the highlights of the 90-minute show. This was, of course, "Back On The Chain Gang," during which the audience joined in on the "Ooh, Aah" chorus. Two more selections from the second album ("Pack It Up" and "Bad Boys Get Spanked") served to bring the audience back to a more stable, but still rocking state.

Of course, Hynde, Chambers, Foster, Macintosh and Black tore the roof off of the theater as drummer Chambers fiercely kicked out a powerful solo that started the band's recent top ten hit, "Middle of the Road." Once again the crowd joined in with the choruses. The fans were almost drained but asked for more.

More is what they got. For the last pre-encore song, the band hurled into the scathing, "Precious," from the first album.

Then came the encore, which featured two more from the first album, the highly catchy "Brass In Pocket (I'm Special)," in which Hynde encouraged the Fox Theater crowd to help with the vocal chores for the final time and, closing out the show was "Tattooed Love Boys," during which Chambers catapulted several drumsticks into the "hungry" crowd.

At the end of the show Hynde announced that she and the boys will be back in the summer at Pine Knob. If anyone out there missed this show, make sure to get tickets for the "Knob" shows (August 14-15). Once again, this writer hopes to have great seats for that.

Finally, thanks to Pam for getting the tickets and thanks to the Pretenders and the Alarm for a hot Sunday night in April.

See SOUNDS, page 12

May Horoscope

TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)
Try to think and speak more often in the term of "we" rather than "me". Your consideration and thoughtfulness will be noticed and appreciated.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 21)
Excessive social involvement can have serious consequences. Consider available time and limit your commitments accordingly. Remember, you cannot stretch the hours of the day.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 21)
Avoid focusing on the negative aspects of your best friend's personality. Try to accept or even overlook minor faults. Often one's positive qualities far outweigh the negative.

LEO
(July 22 to Aug. 21)
Some tasks are best accomplished with the help of others. Team work is often the answer to achieving one's immediate goals quickly and efficiently.

VIRGO
(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Rectify your mistakes as soon as possible. Delays often compound problems associated with errors. Try to be more efficient.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Hold your tongue! Negative remarks, even in private conversation, about your peers or teachers frequently have a way of leaking out. Derogatory thoughts are often best kept to oneself.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Don't cast blame on others. Accept your mistakes; scapegoating will not solve your problems.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Develop more tolerance of your friends' weaknesses. Often they are not fully aware of their problems. Your patience and understanding will be appreciated.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Keep everything in proper perspective. Minor problems should not concern you as much as major ones. Be more objective in making decisions.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Don't base your decisions on wishful thinking. Analyze all possible alternatives before you make any commitment that may adversely affect your life.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Try to use a soft approach more often in settling disputes. You may be surprised at its effectiveness. Above all, remain cool and calm.

ARIES
(March 21 to April 19)
Don't give up! Persevere in attempting to achieve your objectives. Once you slow down, momentum will be very difficult to regain.

SHS track dynasty defends title

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Staff Writer

Head coach Tom Eschmann began coaching an outfit known as Southfield Men's Varsity Track Team in 1979 when the Jays finished the dual meet season with a win-loss record of 1-7. A dynasty has since been built.

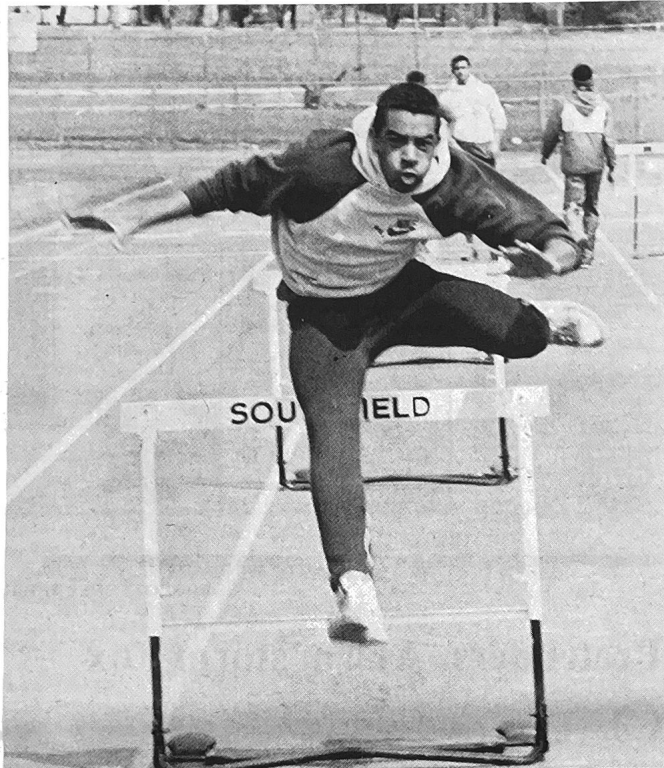
"I've experienced losing in football, it's great to be on a winning team," junior hurdler Joe Peoples said. "Eschmann is the coach."

The Blue Jay tracksters last lost a dual meet in 1981 to the Troy Colts. The combined record for the defending Southeastern Michigan Association (SMA) champions over the last three years is 23-1. 1983 was the best season ever, seeing a league and county championship along with league records set by such great talents as Glen Williams (high and low hurdles) and Terrence Robinson (100 meter dash) along with all three relay teams.

Some expect that with the loss of many talented athletes, 1984 has become a rebuilding season. Co-captain Garrett Dunn, fourth in the State indoor high hurdles, along with other captains Greg Towns, Darryl Sailor and Al Miller leading the way, expects the Southfield track dynasty to continually haunt athletes from other SMA schools.

"(The) Troy (meet) will be close, but we will take it in the end. Our potential is coming out," Dunn said. "The '84 season is the renaissance of Garrett Dunn."

"So far everything is going well. I need to work harder to reach my goals," Sailor said. "We may not have as much depth (as last year), but we are working harder."



Southfield's leading hurdler, Garrett Dunn.

This team has seniors to provide leadership in Sailor, Towns and Dunn not to mention weight man Kevin Mendelson and distance man Mike Cho, but young and promising underclassmen will carry the torch of the SHS track tradition.

Top athletes Al Jones, Carlos O'Banion and Ron Aho (number one 1600 meter man from 1983) are juniors while sprint sensation Torin Dorn, Erik Enyedy (number one 800 meter man from 1983), high jumper Reggie Slappey and weight man Don Walker are sophomores.

"We show a very solid team in the hurdles, sprints and field events," coach Eschmann said. "A question mark is our distance runners, but they seem to hold potential."

"The distance men have been working harder than ever. We hope to have a productive season," Enyedy said. "With the sprints leading the way, Mike (Cho), Ron (Aho), Andy (Smith), Steve (Lee) and myself plan to bring the team another winning season."

The Jays will face tough competition at home against Ferndale on May 10 and in the dual meet final at Troy on May 15. The team will defend its league championship on the familiar Southfield stadium track in the annual SMA meet on May 22.

"Troy is a very good team, but we can overtake them," Towns said.

Hats off to Coach Eschmann if he can bring Southfield to a third straight league championship and undefeated season.

"We have more athletes dedicated to their training (than other schools)," Mr. Eschmann said. "We work harder." □

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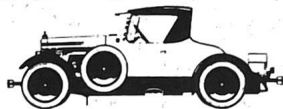
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BRING THIS AD

Kickers impressive in loss

By STEVEN STIMSON
JAY Editor

The Southfield High School Girls' Varsity Soccer Team is encouraging their coach Frank Catalano. After having their season opener against Farmington Harrison canceled due to weather, the Jays played an impressive game against Saginaw Eisenhower.

Saginaw, who made the state finals last year and graduated only one starter, outshot the Jays 17-1 in the first half and led only 2-1 at the half. In the second half Southfield was again outshot, 9-6. Five minutes into the second half, Jill McCann scored Southfield's only goal to cut the deficit to one. The score remained that way until the last 15 minutes where Saginaw scored three quick goals to give them a 5-1 win.

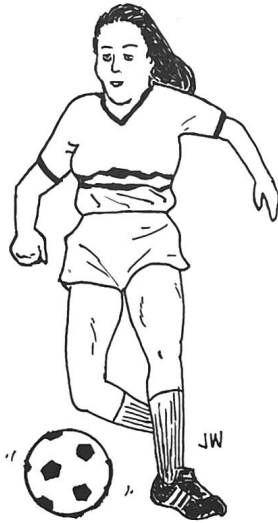
"They just wore us out," said Mr. Catalano. "We played pretty well, I was very encouraged," he added.

Standouts in the game included Nancy Huffman who played her first ever game in goal because starting goalie Sheila Kneal became ill, Captain Mary Taylor and Jill McCann.

"Jill McCann will score a lot of goals this year and our defense is learning a lot," Taylor said.

"I think we'll do better than expected this season," Taylor said. "It's assumed that Troy, Seaholm, Kimball, Andover, Southfield and Berkley will be how the SMA lines up, but we'll do better than that," she said.

"I would not be surprised if we end up



third in the league but I wouldn't expect it," Mr. Catalano said.

The JV team only has four players returning this season. "We're a young team without much experience, really the same as every year," JV coach John Buchanan said. "Nancy Simich is our best player. Co-captain Cheryl Berlin is our leading scorer and co-captain Deana Detweiler helps her out. We're getting better, they all work hard," Mr. Buchanan added.

Pucksters 'picture perfect'

By BOB ELLIS
JAY Staff Writer

The Southfield High School Varsity Hockey Team, after completing its best season ever, has received numerous awards for their outstanding individual performances.

Ken Chaput, who had his best season as a Blue Jay scoring 48 goals and adding 50 assists, received awards for All-League, All-Oakland County, All-Area and All-State First Team. He was also asked to play in the Michigan All-Staters Hockey Game, but was unable to play because of eligibility rules that do not permit participating in spring sports.

"I'm happy I was picked," Chaput said. "I couldn't have done it without my linemates," he added.

John Galuardi, who also had an excellent season, received awards for All-League, All-Oakland County, All-Area and All-State First Team. He, like Chaput, was selected to participate in the Michigan All-Staters hockey game. Galuardi had a great game, scoring four goals leading his team to win.

Doug Olree received awards for All-League, All-Oakland County, All-Area and All-State First Team.

Olree, Chaput and Galuardi are the first three players to receive All-State honors on one SHS team. "It's great to know you've done it first," Chaput said.

Jim Muszynski, who scored three goals against Southfield-Lathrup, received honorable mention in league, All-Oakland County and All-State Third Team.

Tom Bucknell also received Honorable Mention All-League, All-Oakland County and All-State Third Team.

Sean Rose, SHS goaltender who posted a league best 3.33 goals against average, received honors for All-League and All-State Third Team.

Coach John MacFarland, perhaps summed the awards and season up the best, "Our players were truly remarkable. We had a great bunch of guys." □

JV Baseball Team optimistic

By BOB ELLIS
JAY Staff Writer

The Southfield High School Junior Varsity Baseball Team has just finalized their roster and is ready to start the upcoming baseball season.

The JV squad, under the direction of Mr. Dane Smith, an SHS alumnus, is as follows: junior Sam Eichner; sophomores Jim Whiteford, Gary Rosenberg, Brian Pipgras, Chris Peacock, Andy Beemer, R.J. Cooper, Rodney Shane, Greg Calvin, Domingo Nieto and freshmen Chuck Hobson, Bob Ellis, Clarence McMurray and Kevin Galin. After two weeks of practice, coach Smith likes what he sees.

"We've got a great bunch of guys with a lot of talent," coach Smith said. "It looks like we're going to have a good season," he added.

"It looks good so far," Hobson stated. "I'm glad I tried out," he added.

"I hope all our practice pays off," McMurray said. "I want to have a good year," he commented.

The Junior Varsity's next game is on May 11 at Troy. □

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No place to go this summer? Try time travel

Have you ever wondered what the world was like long ago or will be like in the future? In history, have you ever wondered what the people that you are reading about were like, or what it would be like to be one of those people, in their situations?

Imagine, Julius Caesar is your next door neighbor, Jackie Robinson is your brother or you are Napoleon Bonapart. What would it be like to live in ancient Greece, early America, or colonial Africa? You very well may have experienced these things. You may have been one of these illustrious people.

The philosophies of transmigration of souls, reincarnation and parallel time give the possibilities of these occurrences. Some people believe that one passes through planes of time — of consciousness — of soul — through their lifetime. Everything is happening at the same time. King Arthur's Court may be in session at this very moment, but we are all in a far removed plane of consciousness from that court. The



The Notebook

by Amy Goldstein

Middle Ages, the prehistoric times, the future — everything is happening or parallels to everything else.

Try to visualize four parallel lines, and then try to imagine that you are on one of those lines traveling down from beginning to end. This is your life, the time period in which you will live. Now, the other parallel lines may be the lifetimes of any other famous person. As things happen to you, or to anyone else, you move down your line.

Sometimes these lines cross. At the point of crossing, the lives intermingle. When they diverge again, the lines separate. This is like going to school and seeing your friends, and then going home and not speaking to those friends

from school until the next day. The lines of your friends' lives and your life intermingled while you were together at school. They diverged when you went home.

Time travel is thought to be possible because people believe in this idea of parallel lives. If someone could devise a way to travel back and forth across these lines then we could all use this machine or method to travel across lines, lives and time.

Another way to travel through time is through transmigration or reincarnation. These ideas entail a belief in a soul. After any person dies, their soul is put into another body, as in "Heaven Can Wait",

when Warren Beatty was looking for a body for his soul to live in. It's the same principle.

You could be yourself in this life, but in your past life, maybe you were Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., or President John F. Kennedy. Maybe your soul has been in the Roman Empire, the Russian Revolution, or you could be the future's greatest leader. Sometimes a soul suffers the same fate time after time, throughout different lives.

The Buddhists believe that if a person's soul is good in one life, he will be rewarded in his next. If he is bad, he will be punished. The only way to stop this cycle of reincarnation is to build up enough good deeds to transport yourself to nirvana, or a type of heaven.

Maybe you don't ever have to wonder about ages long past or yet to come. Maybe the future is the past, relived. Maybe you have actually been in the past, been a great leader or known the famous personalities in history. Maybe you helped to shape the world.

Galuardi sweeps at All-Stater game

By BRIAN HAIRSTON
JAY Staff Writer

John Galuardi, the 5'8", 150 pound senior center of Southfield High School's Varsity Hockey Team, dominated the ice March 16 at the All-Stater game.

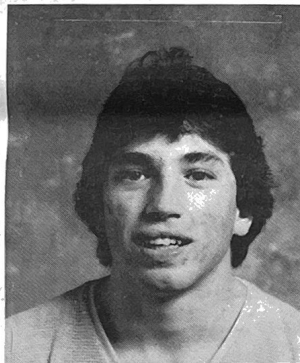
The All-Stater game, which consisted of seniors from high schools across Michigan, was held at Cranbrook Institute. The game was promoted by Little Caesars Pizza (the proud owners of the Detroit Red Wings). The main purpose for the game was to give the state's blue chip senior class hockey players their chance to be seen by coaches and scouts. These all-staters were selected by a panel and divided into two teams, North and South.

One of those players happened to be Galuardi. "I was loose before the game and during warm-ups everything started to click," Galuardi remembers. During the first period he opened up the game with three goals and eventually pacing his South team with four goals and two assists. "Playing against good players makes me play better," Galuardi said. The South team routed the North team 13 to 4.

Galuardi, being a small player, realizes that his speed and quickness is the key to his success. Born into a hockey family, he started playing at the age of seven years. Galuardi quickly skated to acclaim, playing on several traveling hockey teams, the most recent being the Southfield Indians.

For 1982-83 Galuardi switched from travel hockey to high school hockey. This year Galuardi scored 45 goals and

People



John Galuardi

47 assists, enjoying his best season ever.

The superb performance in the All-State Game should bring many scholarship offers, but his size is a setback. Galuardi's 150, pound frame, will be tough for him to play in the much more physical game of major college hockey.

But Galuardi will continue to jog and lift weights and would accept a worthy college offer. Galuardi's plans are staying home next year and attending Lawrence Institute of Technology studying engineering, and playing Junior A Hockey, which will hopefully provide this gifted hockey player with the break that he deserves.

SOUNDS, from pg. 9

You should be alarmed. On April 7 and 8 Mike Peters, Dave Sharp, Eddie McDonald and Nigel Twist (known to many as the Alarm) brought their entourage to the intimate, architecturally impressive Fox Theater on Woodward Ave. in the city of Detroit.

The Alarm compelled the Saturday and Sunday (I was part of Sunday's following) evening crowds with their strong rock "anthems" which powered by two acoustic guitars and Peters' harmonica are far from traditional.

At about 7:50 pm as I was awaiting my cohort Sigmund, the Alarm began at a moment few bands would, ten minutes early. I lost all sense of what one might call reality and sent my cross-country speed down the aisle to a small barrier right before a few rows of expensive seats. The "bouncer" there said I needed to stop, but as head man Mike Peters made a gesture with his arms the crowd seemed to flow into the then unoccupied first few rows.

I found myself pressed against the stage, arms length from my heroes. I became immersed in the show which opened with a rousing "Shout to the Devil" and went into the fist-clenching "For Freedom." The Alarm uses words such as "guns" and "glory" but the Alarm is "fighting back with love" as the words to "Blaze of Glory" go. "It's funny how they shoot you down when your hands are held up high..."

These young men bring their messages from economically depressed Wales which is comparable to Detroit in this light. Instead of boasting the cynical "I don't care" attitude that many hold, these men are "arming themselves for the fight" as they challenge with "Get back in your shelter / if you can't come down off the fence..."

The band ended its main set with well knowns "The Stand" and "68 Guns" as the Fox shook. For an encore "one that is really important to us" in "Unsaved Burden" and the band's sort of theme song in "Marching On" would suffice.

You should be alarmed. I suggest that you give one of the singles or the album "Declaration" a listen.

I'd like to thank Scott for accompanying me to this concert, for finding

his way to the stage, for making my night by ripping a piece of leather off guitarist Dave Sharp's boot and giving it to me, and most of all for letting me share with you in this column.

"We are the light of our lives / hold on / to what you believe is right, don't let anyone turn your eyes..."

DATING, from pg. 6

married.

"I think it could cause problems for the kids of these parents because the black parent would want the kids to be well versed in black heritage and the white parent would want the kids to be well versed in white heritage," she said.

As for interreligious dating, she sees problems arising because the parents would be believing in two different ideologies that may be contrasting.

Junior Joelle Gwynn, who has dated interracially, said that the first time she went out with a guy who was white, she was very paranoid and intimidated. "We received a lot of stares and some back talk, but after awhile, we ignored the people and enjoyed ourselves."

Another problem posed for students who do date interracially is that some have to choose between friends, or their different boy or girlfriend of another race. Because of the pressure put on the couple not to go out with each other, Mrs. Hughes feels that couples can deal with that for only awhile, but then might ask themselves, "Is it worth it?"

"Students come to me to talk, but more often than not, they also come to me for some tips on how to break up with a person they have been interracially dating, so as not to have them think the reason is because they are black or white," Mrs. Hughes explained.

Things can work out however. One successful marriage that has come as a result of interracial dating is that of Darryl's and Judy's. "When we first started dating, we were uncomfortable around each other because of the way people treated us. But, now when people stare at us funny, we just stare back," Judy said.

Their fifth wedding anniversary is next month.

Camp Tamarack at Brighton, Michigan

A Jewish Resident Camp for children aged 7-10 is hiring Teen Co-op Members (males completing 11th grade, \$550) and Junior Counselors (males completing 12th grade, \$700).

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