

Salute to the Class of 1984

the southfield

25¢

JAY

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June 1984

Southfield High School Monthly



ON TO VICTORY

SHS Takes SMA Track Title

Rudy Redmond, Aaron Clinkscale and Alfie Miller approach finish line in the 110 meter high hurdles. (Photo by Frank Jewett)

This Month

Farewell to SHAPE

Board of Education says goodbye to 14-year-old program that served students with a potential of not finishing high school.

Drama Directors' One Acts

Senior directors Ferstenfeld and Dunlop say so long with a final contribution to the SHS Stage.

Senior Last Wills and Testaments

Seniors leave everything from wigs to G.I. Joe's (with Kung Fu Grip) to deserving survivors.

Fun in the Sun

Ideas for summer activities — jobs, concerts, movies and more from Carole, Kelly and the King of Dental Floss

Vacation Health Tips

Diet and skin care advice for a slim and sunburn-free summer.

The Best of the Blue Jays

Bizarre, yet talented all-star teams from the fields, rinks and courts of SHS.

SHS Track and Field — SMA Champs 1982, '83, '84

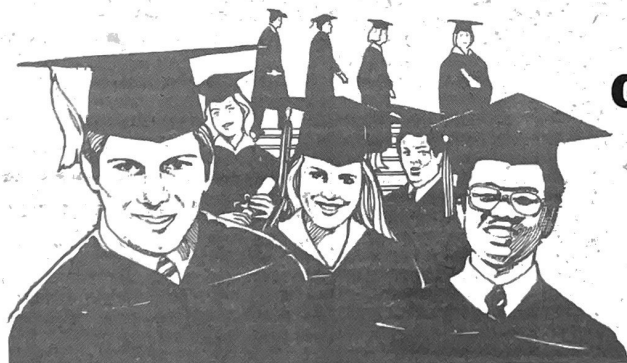
Led by the best hurdlers and sprinters in the area, Tom Eschmann's team chalks up a third straight perfect season

Pornography on City's Doorstep

Southfield deals with a problem plaguing American society in this in-depth look at pornography and the cabaret theater.

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Graduation 1984

Editorial

Continuous policy changes net staff, student confusion

Throughout this past year, the Southfield High administration has changed school policies in a number of areas including attendance, tardies and eating in the halls.

We agree that some changes are needed in school policies for they often solve problems that arise. We do feel however, that (when possible) these changes should come from long term plans made by the administration and should be kept in effect for longer periods of time.

The attendance policy for example, has been changed continuously throughout the past five years. This year alone this policy's procedures have been changed so often that the attendance center does not have an accurate record of the revisions.

These policies were changed in order to solve increasing problems within the school. In the case of the attendance policy it was strengthened in order to try to solve the problem of truancy, yet because of the frequent alterations chaos has resulted among the student body and teachers. Neither are sure of the present rules and procedures. This in turn defeats the purpose of changing the policy in the first place.

We feel that if the administration is to implement effective policies they should be made from long term plans with few, if any, alterations.

Farewell to Class of '84

The Southfield JAY extends their congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 1984. The JAY wishes the graduating seniors luck and prosperity in achieving their goals.

Letters

Thanks students! It was appreciated

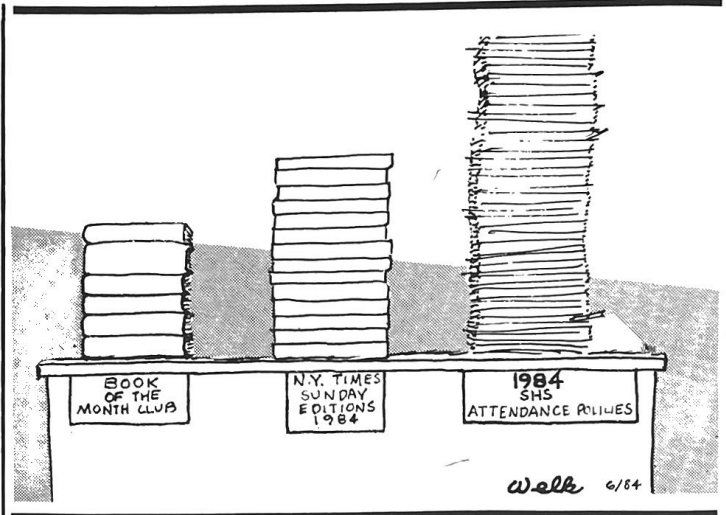
Dear SHS Student Body,

On "Teacher Day 1984" I received the very thoughtful personal note and the beautiful carnation that you sent. It was a great surprise because I really expected "Teacher Day" to fall between the cracks as so many well-intentioned observances do. Thus, the pleasure of your thoughtfulness was magnified.

A great deal of planning and work went into the presentation that you

made. Somebody had to have the idea; somebody found the money; somebody wrote the notes and bought the flowers; somebody delivered them. When I reflect upon all of you who have been in my classes where we have worked together and the help and encouragement you have given me, it is easy to understand why, SHS Student Body, you are really *Somebody* to me. And why I am proud to be ...

An SHS Teacher



Sound Off

Seniors give last words about high school years

The Class of 1984 is getting ready for graduation and starting a new life. Seniors were asked how it felt to be graduating and leaving their school of four years, Southfield High.

underclassmen to participate in the many positive opportunities here at Southfield High.

State is great!"

Dietta Collins

"It feels really good to get out of here because four years is a long time to stay in one building. I may miss high school, but I highly doubt it. MSU #1!!!"

Jeff Goldman

"I feel glad to be beginning my own life."

Michele Burdowski

"It feels good to know that I won't have to get up at 7:00 every morning any more."

Alisa Klemm



"I am happy with my accomplishments at Southfield High. I will always hold memories for this fabulous school. I will really miss it, but I'm anxious to move on. MSU here I come!!!"

Juli Scannell

"The way the school's changing, I'm glad to get out."

Steve Blackwell

"It feels so good to get out. It's just ecstasy. I'm so glad to get out of this school with people who come here for just a popularity contest and public image ... these phony people make me ill."

David Stroughter

"These four years have been pretty crazy, but it's good to be out."

Dirk Burnia

"It's about time!"

Mike Garfinkel

"It's great! In some ways I'm really looking forward to it. In others, I'm not, because college is a big responsibility. Once you leave the house, you no longer have your parents to fall back on."

Brad Siegan

"Unreal!"

Gary Schwartz

"It was fun while I was here, but I'm glad to get out."

Warren Fields

"It feels remotely invigorating and we hope we have vivacious adventures ahead!"

Renee Cornacchini
Michelle Thomasian

"It's great. I'm looking forward to going to college and starting a new life, but I'll always remember the fun times at Southfield High."

Lisa Orchkin

"I never knew four years could take so long."

Dave Rabinowitz

"As a student of Southfield High and an oncoming college freshman, I feel as though SHS and the faculty have given me a strong foundation which I can build upon later in life. I encourage

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

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1983 - 84 JAY Staff

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District discontinues 14-year-old SHAPE program

By ESTEE LIPENHOLTZ
JAY Staff Writer

Questions about the high cost of the Southfield High Alternative Program for Education (SHAPE) have led the central administration of the Southfield Public Schools to eliminate funding for the 14-year-old program.

The administration decided to eliminate funds allocated for SHAPE because of high cost, decline in student participation and because Southfield-Lathrup dropped a similar program three years ago.

The SHAPE program coordinated by Mrs. Susan Pearce, was designed to rehabilitate potential school dropouts, or students with very few credits, so they can complete high school.

Students involved in SHAPE take English taught by Mrs. Pearce, math taught by Mrs. Iva Gould, social studies and Government taught by Mr. Robert Pearce and a special discussion class "Interpersonal Relations." These SHAPE classes are held in the morning. In the afternoon some students take SEOVEC and some take regular classes.

Through the years the SHAPE program has had an 80 percent success rate of students that graduated who would have otherwise probably dropped out. Approximately 52 percent of the gra-

duated SHAPE students pursued training after leaving school and about 70 percent are employed. The SHAPE students feel that this success rate is due to "the way the teachers give you individual attention and you know that they care," Amy Walsh senior SHAPE student commented.

With the elimination of the SHAPE program there is fear that the underclassmen participating in SHAPE will have nowhere to turn. These underclassmen are the first priority for extra help next year.

"I have learned the importance of an education from being in SHAPE this year. Now that I have realized that, next year will be a lot easier to handle," SHAPE junior Kris Griffin said.

Principal Daniel Hogan feels that with the more structured attendance policy there is a great decline in skipping which will lead to a decline in potential dropouts. Mr. Hogan and Mrs. Pearce are also in the process of masterminding a new student faculty program for next year called the "One to One Proposal."

The proposal would match each student who had a problem with a faculty or staff member. Once a week the student and staff member would get together to talk over problems. This sponsor could be any staff member that the student felt comfortable with, (i.e.,



Mike Whysall and other students confer with Mrs. Iva Gould in the SHAPE Lounge. (Photo by Frank Jewett).

school guards, hall monitors, lunch ladies, secretaries, teachers, etc.)

"The staff members have taken to this idea very well," Mrs. Pearce said. "The Southfield High faculty is concerned with students' educational and psychological needs."

Part of the new plan would include outside speakers on topics specifically concerning students such as "Coping With Stress" or "How to Handle Your

Parents' Divorce". Any student at school will be able to sign up for these discussions. They will be held one hour (during class time) a week or during lunch hours.

In conjunction with Positive Peer Influence (PPI) program, an alcohol and drug discussion and rehabilitation pro-

See SHAPE, p. 9

Committee to evaluate graduation requirements

By CINDY GAILLIARD
JAY Staff Writer

The updating of district goals and philosophy makes a re-examination of graduation requirements necessary at this time for the graduating class of the year 1990.

Southfield Public Schools originally required 14 credits for graduation in grades 10-12; this was changed to 19 credits for grades 9-12. In 1975, committee was initiated to review and revise graduation requirements. This led to Board of Education's adoption of new graduation requirements, the presently

required 21 credits. The graduating class of 1984 is the first class to be affected by this action.

The graduation class of 1990 will face stiffer graduation requirements it appears.

"Educational excellence is a primary goal of the Southfield Public Schools," Superintendent Dr. Carl Hassel states. The quality of any student's academic experience cannot be guaranteed by raising or lowering minimum credits and requirements; but quality experiences can be encouraged if students are urged to regard school as a productive, necessary, full time worthwhile process.

"The direction of the committee's decision will be to preserve Southfield's reputation for quality education by accepting the responsibility to provide comprehensive and flexible offerings that are reasonably challenging," Mrs. Rita Foote said, Southfield Public Schools secondary curriculum supervisor.

The committee has only begun to look into the requirements for 1990. It is a safe assumption that computer science will be added as a required course for graduation. Foreign language may be another subject area in which the committee will make a recommendation. □

Mrs. DeMare retires to a life of leisure after 17 years at SHS

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

After 17 years of teaching literature and being known by just about every student in SHS, Mrs. Mary DeMare has retired.

Mrs. DeMare worked as a substitute in Detroit before her teaching at Southfield High. Now after her retirement due to poor health, she is going to do much writing and travel. Flowers are also a great interest to Mrs. DeMare and she plans on taking photographs of wild ones.

"I enjoyed teaching at Southfield High very much," Mrs. DeMare said. Her favorite courses she taught were Shakespeare, writing and English literature.

Some favorite experiences include, "Reading papers from some students and having them express themselves in a funny certain way not intending to mean what it sounds like," Mrs. DeMare said.

"Being with young people was enjoyable. There hasn't been a year in which I didn't learn something from a student. I met some very nice people and some I am still in contact with. This October I'm going to Florida to visit a former student."

Mrs. DeMare's idea of a perfect student is one who realizes what life is really like out of school and takes advantage of the opportunities given. Not necessarily smart, but one who is willing to work and gets assignments in.

Some last words to SHS students from Mrs. DeMare are, "I wish you all good luck and take all opportunities given to you." □

Courses dropped/added for coming school year

By CAROLE GARVIN
JAY Staff Writer

Although students are looking forward to summer and may prefer not to think about the next school year, SHS teachers and administrators are already making plans and changes involving new courses, equipment and enrollment.

Next year several changes will take place involving courses. Among them are changes taking place in the language department. "Hebrew is gone, due to a lack of enrollment, and we will have German only on a part-time basis. This decision was made at the district level," Department Head Mr. Arthur Carinci said. However, there will be an increase in Spanish and Mrs. Dacia Traison will be teaching a fifth Spanish class. It is indefinite, but if there should be an increase in French, a new teacher will be added.

In the English department as well, there will be minor changes. There will be no Humanities class. It is not dropped completely, but due to few students

selecting the course it was deleted from next year's schedule. However, it will probably return the year after.

"Year to year, students get interested in different things. I doubt very much if we will see new classes come because of the decreasing enrollment," Mr. William McAskin, department co-chairman explained. "It is better to cut down on the number of courses so teachers can instruct them better." In addition, there will only be one creative writing class as opposed to three this year.

In a social studies department, there will be a new course for talented and gifted students who are enrolled International Baccalaureate program.

Quite a few changes are taking place in the math department. "We will not have Basic Math I or II. Instead, we are encouraging pre-algebra so students will learn algebraic techniques," Department Head Mr. Raymond Tulkki explained. Computer science courses will also be renamed. Computer Science I will be called Intro to Computer Science. "In addition to

learning basic skills, we will be leaning towards the Pascal language," Mr. Tulkki said.

Computer Science II will be renamed Advanced Programming. "Students should not forget the class Probability Using Computers. Students in this class should have had Introduction to Computer Science and Algebra II," Mr. Tulkki explained.

With more students taking computer science classes, there are new computers arriving for next year. "I'm not sure where we are going to put them or how many we will get, because it depends if we opt for the more expensive computers, then we will get less," Principal Dan Hogan explained.

As for the number of students for next year, there is a climb in size. This year, with 389 freshmen, 382 sophomores, 352 juniors and 383 seniors, there are 1506 students enrolled at SHS. As of Jan. 3, 1984, the official enrollment projected for next year was: 454 freshmen, 397 sophomores, 398 juniors and 361 seniors, a total of 1650 students. □

Program, plans set for Class of 1984's commencement

The Class of 1984 will hold their commencement ceremony at Meadow Brook on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. It is scheduled to take place at 8:00 pm on June 7.

The program for commencement will be as follows:

1. Processional
2. Introduction by Mary Taylor, member of the Senior-class Board
3. Presentations of colors by the AFJROTC
4. National Anthem, sung by Jennifer Dunlop and Lisa Ferstenfeld.
5. Invocation by Tracey Williams, vice president of Southfield Student Forum.
6. Introductions by Sherri Todd, member of the Senior Class Board.
7. Comments by Mrs. Zelda Robinson, president of the Board of Education.
8. Alex Novacek will perform a piano solo, "Military Polonaise in A Major" by Chopin.
9. Nicole Lamb will speak on "Past Recollections, Future Reflections".
10. Rhonda Greene will recite a poem "A Psalm of Life," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
11. Introductions by Alisa Bidol, member of the Senior Class Board.
12. Comments by Dr. Carl Hassel, superintendent of schools.
13. Ann Coles and Dorian Powell will sing a duet, "Lift Up Your Voice and Sing".
14. Speech by NHS President Stan Berenbaum, "The Future".
15. Passing of mantle from Class of 1984 to Class of 1985 by senior Dietta Collins to junior Anthony Cho.
16. Introductions by Michael Garfinkle, member of the Senior Class Board.
17. Farewell address by the collective members of the Class Board.
18. Presentation of the class by Principal Daniel Hogan.
19. Presentation of Diplomas
20. Presentation from class sponsors by Mrs. Mary Markos.
21. Benediction by Dietta Collins, student representative to the Board of Education.
22. Recessional.

Parent-Youth Guidance honors SHS students

A total of 37 honors were recently awarded to Southfield High students and student groups by the Southfield Parent-Youth Guidance Commission.

Awards were given in four categories: service to the Southfield and Lathrup communities, service to Southfield schools, outstanding humanitarian acts and Individual Achievements.

Honored from SHS were: Harold Unsleber, Dietta Collins, Steven Stimson, Frank Jewett, Susan List, Don Wilkinson, Joe Sanchez, John Berry, Damiso Rhymes, Tony Holliman, Phil Smoot, Keith Finley, Roy Bonier, Sharon Santini, Kathy Relyea, Belyne Poore, John Montgomery, Vernon Lind, Nicole Lamb, Laura Johnson, Lillian St. Angelo, Anthony Cho, Lisa Slate, Lisa Vandenburg, George Francis, Amy Goldstein, Rieko Ijiri, Mike Cho, Pauline Basmajian, Stan Berenbaum, Julie Brewer, Mark Phillips, Matt Gordon, Monique Gladstone, Paul Wonfor, The Youth in Government and ROTC Programs.

The students were honored on May 17 at the annual Youth Recognition ceremonies.



Presidential Scholar Alicia Washington with finalist Sandra Freedman (Photo by Frank Jewett).

Washington, Freedman receive Presidential Scholar acclaim

Two Southfield High School seniors, Alicia Washington and Sandra Freeman, received Presidential acclaim last April.

Freeman was named as a finalist in the Presidential Scholars program. She was selected for this honor by the accumulation of academic scores, written essays and teacher recommendations. Freeman scored an impressive 1470 on her SAT's and 34 on ACT's.

Washington achieved the prestigious honor of Presidential Scholar after being named a Presidential Scholar finalist. Washington received knowledge of her acceptance on May 9. Out of three million seniors, Washington was one of the 141 honored as the tops in the nation's 1984 senior class.

Receiving the honor for her achievements in the arts, Washington transferred to SHS as a junior. She began acting at the age of ten and ever since has been part of the theater.

As a Presidential Scholar, Washington will meet the President Ronald Reagan over the summer and will perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC. She plans to attend New Jersey's Rutgers University next fall majoring in the arts. She received over \$3000 worth of scholarships.

After college, keeping her feet on the ground, Washington hopes to land a job anywhere in the theater.

Freeman plans to attend the University of Michigan, studying engineering. She also received various scholarship awards.

Franco-American exchange in offing

Friends are often made that live in different cities. But what about different countries? This July the American Foreign Study Programs

(AFSP) are bringing students from France to stay with American host families.

The AFSP has made it possible for people from different countries to come together to increase international understanding for the past ten years. This will be the second exchange in the Midwest.

The French visitors will stay one month and share activities with their host family. This is a non-profit educational program and American hosts are always in need.

"The visiting students are between 13 and 23 years of age and speak excellent English. We have many social gatherings planned," AFSP local coordinator Valerie Agresta said.

Freshman Licia Rodgers of Southfield High School is going to take in a French girl this summer.

"I thought the idea of having a girl from France stay in my home this summer would be neat and interesting. I'm very excited and we have planned to take our guest to visit Cedar Point, Mackinac Island, Niagara Falls and other American hot spots. I think other people should get involved with this program," Licia said.

While anyone can be a host family, each prospective host is screened through a personal interview. Next year American students will go and stay with families in France. For more information call Ms. Agresta (313) 540-6305.

Math dept. announces top 3 on 20/20 exam

Dan Montgomery, Chuck Arida and Brian Chaput were the top three winners of the Third Annual 20/20 Math Examination.

The math examination consisted of skills learned throughout the year. There were 19 participants and the three winners will receive honors and an automatic A on their algebra final.

"The examination was difficult, but a lot of it was common sense," first place winner Dan said. "It's a feeling of accomplishment because there were so

many smart people taking the exam. Math has always been one of my top subjects and I'm happy I won."

"I'm kind of surprised I came in second place because the exam was really hard. I think it's great I did though and I'm glad," Chuck said.

"I like the free grade on the final," Brian said. "There was a lot on the test that I didn't know, but I thought my way into it and apparently I got some of them right."

Honorable mention to fourth place winner Oleh Karpenko, fifth place David Menczer and sixth place Holly Arida.

Important dates ahead as school year ends

The end of the school year is a hectic time. If seniors or underclassmen are wondering about the senior prom, finals or when school is out for summer, these important dates should be kept on the refrigerator.

May 31	Speech Honors Program
June 1, 4, 5	Finals for seniors
June 1	Spring One Acts
June 2	Senior Prom
June 5	Last day — seniors Honors Assembly
June 7	Commencement for seniors at Meadow Brook
June 12, 13, 14	Finals for underclassmen (½ day am)
June 14	Last day — underclassmen
June 15	Last day — teachers — records
June 18-22	Registration for summer school at SHS House B
June 26	Summer School
August 1	Summer School

SHS students take top essay prizes

The South Oakland County Board of Realtors Annual Essay Contest chose two SHS seniors for top prizes.

The essay contest, open to all 18 area-wide high school seniors, was held in conjunction with National Private Property Week April 8-14. The topic was "The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of its People" and the students had to supply a bibliography and footnotes.

The first place winner was Debi Anne Finn. Her essay, which netted her a \$100 savings bond, will go on to state competition. If her essay wins there, she will continue on to national competition. Grand prize is a one-week all-expense paid trip to Hawaii for the purpose of reading the essay at the National Association of Realtors annual convention. "I'm excited, but I'm scared to death about reading the essay in front of all the realtors if I win," Finn said.

A second place certificate and a \$75 savings bond was awarded to SHS senior Pamela Miller. "I'm proud that the essay won anything. I really don't think I put in the proper commitment that I usually put in other essays," Miller said.

Cathleen Collard of Hazel Park High School won a third place certificate and a \$50 bond. Awards were given during a brunch April 14. Dorothy Linderman, chairwoman of the realtors public relations committees presented the awards that were judged by Wil Bedford, Susan Carter, Beverly Foss, Bill Frohreif, Michelle Sobek and Eloise Way who all attended the brunch.

The national winner will be announced in November.

Garvin, Smith new JAY co-editors

Junior Carole Garvin and sophomore Andy Smith have been named co-editors of the Southfield JAY for the 1984-85 school year. They will replace graduating editor Steven Stimson.

Both Garvin and Smith joined the staff of the JAY last fall and have been part of the JAY throughout the school year. Smith wrote many sports and feature stories, while Garvin wrote news features.

Both Garvin and Smith attended the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association conference this spring at Michigan State University and hope to attend a newspaper seminar at either Michigan State or Oakland University this summer to gain additional experience.

Board of Ed pinkslips 6 SHS teachers

During the month of April, annual teacher layoffs took place. At this time, pinkslips were distributed to the 23 teachers district-wide, six being affected at Southfield High.

They are as follows: Mr. Robert MacFarland and Mrs. Mary Kargilis of the English department, Mr. David Berg of the science department, Mrs. Gail Carp of the math department and Mrs. Claire Krawczak of the special education department.

Teachers being pinkslipped, have the opportunity for other district jobs, but were bumped from their positions due to declining enrollment. Teachers assuming open positions have not been notified as of yet, but they will be district employees with more seniority.

Assistant Principal Mrs. Olivia Dyson is unhappy these teachers are leaving. "It is always sad to see a teacher leave who has helped students learn," Mrs. Dyson commented. "I'm sure the feeling is mutual (among other staff members)."

Kouloras #1 Coop for Oakland schools

Chris Kouloras, SHS senior, has been named Co-op student of the year. The nomination follows an extensive record of computer related experience.

Kouloras is the microcomputer software and hardware assistant to Dr. Jim Hanneman and Mr. Bill DiGiulio at Oakland Schools in Pontiac. His job is to serve as a resource person for county programs involving wordprocessing, spreadsheets and programming.

In addition, he has aided Oakland Schools and Eastern Michigan University in the "Computer Applications in Computer Education" program which converts computer program ideas into classroom applicable programs.

Focus:HOPE plans river cruise June 5

Join Focus:HOPE for a moonlight cruise aboard Boblo's SS Columbia, Tuesday, June 5, 8 to 11 pm (boarding at 7:15 pm).

On board, enjoy good company, the magnificent Detroit skyline and the music of Detroit's top jazz and folk performers. Settle down for good listening at the top deck FOLK CAFE with songs of Barbara Bredius, Ron Coden, Phil Marcus Esser, Dean Rutledge and Josh White, Jr. On the main deck ballroom

experience the exciting gospel music of Ortheia Barnes and dance the night away with the Lyman Woodard Organization. Meet the Wandering Mimes, juggler Tim Rowlands and others.

Bring a picnic lunch (limited table seating) or food will be available. Ample parking can be found near the Boblo docks in the Joe Louis Arena Parking Structure. The docks are an easy walking distance from the Renaissance Center, Cobo Hall, Hart Plaza and Ford Auditorium.

Tickets are \$12.50 and can be ordered by calling Focus:HOPE at 883-7440 between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm weekdays. Proceeds will be used for Focus:HOPE programs that help to build a community free from hunger, where all men and women have access to skills and jobs, to good homes and to security when they are old. All contributions to Focus:HOPE are tax deductible.

School Board sets tentative calendar for next year

The Southfield Education Association and the Southfield Board of Education have agreed on a tentative calendar for the 1984-85 school year.

For the first time next year there will be no school on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 21. The calendar is as follows:

August 27, 1984	Teacher PREP Day (No Students)
August 28	Teacher PREP Day (No Students)
August 29	High School - 9th Grade/ New Students (1/2 am) Middle School 6th Grade/ New Students (1/2 am) Elementary - 1st-5th Grade (1/2 am)
August 30	High School - All Students (1/2 am) Middle School - All Students (1/2 am) Elementary - Kdg-5th Grade (All Day)
August 31	All Students - All Day
September 3	Labor Day - No School
September 4	Classes Resume - All Students - All Day
September 27, 28	Insufficient Membership No School
November 22, 23	Thanksgiving Recess - No School
December 21	Winter Recess - End of School Day
January 2, 1985	Classes Resume
January 15, 16, 17	High School Exams (1/2 day)
January 18	Records Day - No Students
January 21	Martin Luther King Day - No School
February 15	Mid-Winter Recess - End of School Day
February 25	Classes Resume
April 4	Spring Recess - End of School Day
April 15	Classes Resume
May 27	Memorial Day - No School
June 11, 12, 13	High School Finals - (1/2 Day - H.S. Students)
June 12, 13	All Students (1/2 Day am/ PREP Day 1/2 pm)
June 14	Last Day for Teachers

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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	Ferdale	T	4:15 DH
May 19	Lahser	H	3:30 DH
May 21	Lathrup	H	10:00 am DH
May 22	Troy	H	4:15 DH
May 25	Pre-Districts Oak. Co. Tour	H	
May 29	Make Up		
June 1	Make Up		

Head Coach: Dave Sontag
Asst. Coach: Lavern Sontag

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Jackson, Springsteen kick off summer tours 1984

By **SCOTT GREENBERG**
JAY Staff Writer

With summer comes plenty of sunshine, crowded beaches, frisbees, excessive fun and good music. Of course the latter is always better live, so here's a guide to summer concert tours, 1984.

Obviously, the hottest ticket of the summer will be the Jacksons. After a three-year hiatus from the road, Randy, Jackie, Marlon, Tito, Jermaine and Michael are back and will be playing in Detroit at the Pontiac Silverdome on July 13 as part of the "Victory" tour.

Another tour which just might materialize this summer is that of (don't faint) Bruce Springsteen and the E. Street Band. By the time this hits the

press, a new single by Asbury Park's favorite son called "Dancing In The Dark" should be released and a new album ("Born In the USA") will be out sometime in June. Right now, all that is known is that a possible East Coast tour will happen in July. There is no indication as to whether or not guitarist "Miami" Steve Van Zandt and Clarence "Big Man" Clemmons, Springsteen's saxman for several years, will return to E. Street. Even so, if Springsteen tours it will be the first tour since 1980-81's "The River" tour.

And of course, what is summer music without Pine Knob. Throughout the years the "Knob" has consistently given Detroit many summers full of some of the hottest shows in the musical world.

This year is no exception. Though, there are many acts to be announced, the line-up thus far is exciting.

The season has already started with the Beach Boys' traditional opener (three days, May 25-27). This was followed on the 28th by German heavy metallists Scorpions.

The season continues tonight at 7:30 pm as WNIC presents Dan Fogelberg. Tickets are \$15.00 for pavillion and \$10.00 for lawn seats.

Ahead in the Pine Knob horizon are "rebel yeller" Billy Idol on June 2, David Gilmour, formerly of Pink Floyd on June 6, John Denver on June 8 and 9, Blue Oyster Cult on the 10th, versatile British rocker Joe Jackson on the 16th,

King Crimson featuring Robert Fripp, Adrian Belew, Tony Levin and Bill Bruford on June 24 and on June 28-30, "veteran cosmic rockers", the Moody Blues.

Other acts such as the Go-Go's, Huey Lewis and the News, Pretenders and Rick Springfield have announced dates at Pine Knob, but unless one has a subscription to one of the six series of tickets already made available, then it will be a while until these tickets go on sale.

Tickets for shows already announced are \$14.00 for pavillion and \$10.00 for lawn with the exception of John Denver (\$16.50 for pavillion), Joe Jackson (\$15.00) and Moody Blues (\$15.00). All tickets are available at all Ticket World locations.

Need a summer job? Try the SHS Placement Office

By **CAROLE GARVIN**
JAY Staff Writer

Although there is still time until summer comes, it is a lot closer than most students think, at least when it comes to planning for a good summer job.

"Getting a summer job has been the most important thing on my mind next to finals and tests," junior Susan Spector said.

Another SHS student remarked that he has been job hunting since last January. "I think that you have to start searching for a job early or you reduce your chances of getting one for the summer."

Here at SHS, Mrs. Janice Rhodes is a job placement specialist. "I help students get involved in making career decisions. We also do career counseling and job training."

Students can put in an application in the vocational education office. Mrs. Rhodes will interview the student to find out what their goals are and what they hope to get out of the particular job they want.

"The student has to have an area of interest and I then will work with them. If I see a job opening, I will call the student to put in an application," Mrs. Rhodes explained.

The Southfield Community Placement Office is sponsoring free placement assistance for low

income Oakland County youths between the ages of 14-21 years of age. For further details, contact their free service at 354-9167.

"Other jobs always available include: working as a party hostess, working in offices and doing clerical work or doing lawn care," Mrs. Rhodes said.

Mrs. Rhodes started at SHS last January and comes in on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

So far, the job placement program has been successful. Twelve students a month have been getting jobs.

Another job juniors and seniors can look into is the Army Reserve Split Training Program, which guarantees a full-time summer job for two years in a row.

Students can enroll and take advantage of eight weeks of basic training at full pay during their first summer as an Army Reservist, and their advanced

individual skills training during their second summer.

In addition to offering students a full-time job for two summers, students can get part-time salaried jobs year-round.

Besides earning money, members will also learn a skill and high school students who are interested can choose training from more than 30 job specialties.

The college-bound student can look forward to an extra \$4,000 in education assistance if they qualify for enlistment in certain high priority unit jobs.

Seventeen-year-old juniors start their once a month weekend meetings with pay three months before summer basic training begins. Seniors entering the program begin monthly meetings with pay six months before summer basic training begins. For more information contact Frank Forestieri at (212) 708-6288.



Mrs. Janice Rhodes

Celluloid onslaught arrives in time for summer

By **KELLEY MURPHY**
JAY Staff Writer

One of the hottest and fastest moving movies this summer promises to be *Breakin'*. What the movie lacks in plot, it makes up for in action. *Breakin'* of course, features break dancing throughout the whole film.

Breakin' has some unknown stars, such as Shabba Doo, Boogaleo Shrimp, Ben Lockey, Lucinda Pickey and

Christopher McDonald.

Another fast moving and more serious movie is *Sixteen Candles*. It's been described as this year's *Risky Business* and stars Molly Ringwald, Paul Dooley and Justin Henry.

Sixteen Candles demonstrates what it's like to be 16 and in love for the first time.

A natural hit among most Americans is *The Natural*. All about baseball, Robert Redford stars in this movie where no one had ever heard of him as

a baseball player. They just knew he was good. Also starring Robert Duvall, Kim Basinger and Barbara Hershey, again, Redford charms his way into everyone's heart.

Caged Women starring Laura Gemser, Jack Stany and Gabriele Tinti, is a strong movie about female prisoners that will do anything to get out of jail.

In *Friday 13th, Final Chapter*, Jason's

See MOVIES, p. 9



Southfield High Students



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Thin is in, but getting there has its hazards

By LIZ PLOTKE
JAY Staff Writer

"Thin is in" is a slogan that so many Americans live by nowadays. Everybody wants to look good. The media stresses that being thin means being beautiful, many teenagers find themselves in a constant struggle over losing unwanted pounds.

Dieting, in general terms, means the total amount of food and drink ingested in any given period. In a more specific sense it means a daily intake of foods and beverages that have been prescribed, or selected to accomplish one or more of a number of purposes. One may be to gain or to lose weight. Another to compensate for a body malfunction such as diabetes or anemia. A diet may also be made to go with a certain exercise program.

Basically, the relationship between diet and body weight is determined by a person's need for the use of energy. Regardless of sex, age, occupation, lifestyle, or daily habits, our bodies use energy from the moment of conception, all the way until death. How much energy a person does use has a lot to do with the factors just mentioned. For example, a high school student who participated in some sort of sport, would need and use more energy than an 80-year old who was bedridden.

A person gets energy from the foods they consume. No matter what many people think, no living person is immune from the need to eat and drink. The unit that determines the amount of energy contained in any quantity of food or drink is called a calorie. The body stores all the calories that it doesn't need at the moment of consumption and becomes potential energy that the body uses when it starts to run low.

A person who goes on a crash diet cuts out a large percentage of the food that they normally eat in order to reduce calorie intake and lose weight. What teens do not always realize is that by cutting calories they are cutting out needed energy. Many teens who go on crash diets find themselves feeling run down whenever they over-exert themselves.

Another aspect of dieting that is not always kept in mind is that crash dieting rarely ever keeps the weight off. Teens who stop eating in order to lose weight, shock their systems and will usually lose a few pounds fast. The reason for this is that they are cutting out all the potential energy or calories that their body is used to. Once their body does get used to receiving a minimum amount of food the pounds start coming off much more slowly. The main problem with this diet, besides the fact that it is terribly unhealthy, is that once they do go back to consuming a normal amount of food, they shock their systems again, but this time they put weight on, usually as fast, or faster than it was lost.

The best kind of diet is one that contains three well-rounded meals a day. Since no food can provide all the nutrients our bodies need, one must eat a variety of foods in order to maintain a balanced diet. Foods that should be eaten daily fall into the four basic food groups. These include:

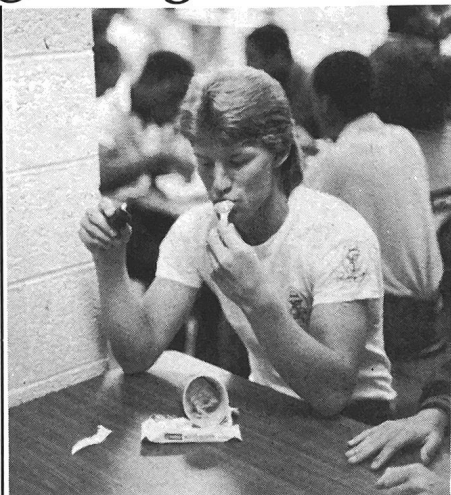
1. breads, cereals and grains
2. meat, poultry and eggs
3. dairy products
4. fruits and vegetables

An example of a sensible diet to lose weight:

Breakfast: 1/2 grapefruit 1/2 cup cottage cheese 2 slices melba toast 4 oz. skim milk glass of juice (orange or grapefruit)	Dinner: 3 ozs. turkey 1 serving of broccoli green salad with low calorie dressing 1 serving fruit cocktail beverage
Lunch: 3 ozs. broiled chicken tossed salad with low calorie dressing two slices low calorie bread beverage (diet pop, juice)	Snack: (at scheduled times) 1 banana 1 serving low fat yogurt

This diet was designed by Weight Watchers and is only one day of a lengthy diet. An advantage to this type of diet, besides it being nutritious, is that it is basically filling and will help a person who is dieting to be less tempted to snack on "forbidden food" such as candy or pop.

A problem with following special diets, is that they require time in the preparing and in eating. Many



Not worried about his weight, Chris Guyor downs a junk food lunch. (Photo by Frank Jewett).

students are on the go every second and never find time to sit down and eat.

An example of a diet that can be eaten quickly, but will not lead to bad eating habits is:

Breakfast: toast with a piece of cheese glass of juice apple	Dinner: Lean Cuisine or Stouffers dinner green salad 1 glass milk
Lunch: cold chicken sliced celery and carrots beverage	Snacks: bananas, oranges, celery, carrots, apples, granola bars, fruit rolls

It is considered very important that teens stick with a healthy diet because their bodies are still not completely developed and unhealthy dieting can lead to future problems.

When starting on a diet, it may be helpful to consult a physician because they can give advice on daily total caloric intake and kinds of foods to be eaten or eliminated. A sensible, medically prescribed diet, is a way of eating that can be directly fitted to the dieters needs.

Being thin can be very nice, but teens should learn not to neglect their bodies in the process of trying to improve it.

Skin needs special care in summer sun

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

The hot summer beach days are finally here and everyone wants to lay back in their bathing suit and get an attractive, dark-skinned tan.

Of course tans add a healthy glow and laying out is an enjoyable way of relaxing, but the sun has its advantages and its disadvantages and special precautions should be taken before subjecting the skin to prolonged exposure to the sun.

Most acne seems to clear up during summer months, but the sun may lead to other skin problems later in life such as premature aging. Aging is most noticeable in areas that receive the most exposure to the sun. Fair-skinned, blue-eyed individuals usually show the most damage rather than dark-pigmented people.

Too much sun is not good. Get a slow even tan a little at a time without burning. Burning is painful and dangerous to the skin. Start laying out ten minutes on each side a day and gradually extend it. It will prevent burning and the skin will be less vulnerable to peeling.

Always use some sort of oil, lotion or sunblock. Constant sunbathing without one of the above cause the skin to look leathery in time. For skins that burn very easily, a sun screen should be worn. Oiler, creamy lotions should be avoided on skin areas that have acne. Alcoholic sun screens, the clear liquid type, are best to use because they generally will not aggravate acne.

If dry skin and peeling does occur from sunburn, use plenty of moisturizer and keep skin away from further sun. Do not peel the skin flakes, let them fall off naturally to prevent irritation and discomfort. Cool milk compresses and wet dressings are comforting.

Tanning and overexposure to the sun can cause skin cancer which is one of the four major skin diseases. Skin cancer is caused when the skin's defenses have been stripped, and the irritant has been added. The irritant, most often, is the sun. To prevent skin cancer use cod liver oil. It is the greatest and most reliable protector.

Sunlamps and suntan parlors can cause the same affects as the actual sun. If one is on medication that may be adversely affected by exposure to ultra-violet rays, disastrous damage can occur. Excessive exposure to the sunlight can also cause symptoms such as shock, chills and fever.

Start now! Sun damage adds up over the years. When the age of 30 or 40 comes along, and the wrinkles and "liver spots" show up, some will say, "If I had only done something." Now is the time. Develop good habits such as wearing a hat to keep the sun off the facial area and always apply a sunscreen before going outdoors. In 20 years all will be appreciated.

These warnings about the sun do not mean that the sun does not benefit. The key is to take it easy and enjoy the sun treating it with respect.

Some good things to use for dry skin.

1. Acid Mantle cream
2. Cetaphil lotion
3. Cold cream
4. Formula 405 cream
5. Deri cream + lotion
6. Lubriderm cream & lotion
7. Nivea cream & lotion
8. Petrolatum
9. Purpose dry skin cream
10. Vaseline



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National Student Party nominates Simms for president

By PAMELA MILLER
JAY Staff Writer

This year's candidate for president from the fictitious National Student Party is SHS senior John Simms, an activity sponsored by the Congressional Student Forum (CSF).

CSF is an activity that helps students understand politics. "I felt it was an excellent learning experience. The students became acquainted with practical day to day politics, the art of compromise, developing positions on issues and the excitement of a political convention," sponsor Mr. Richard Dengate said.

The actual election came after a year of lectures-seminars on politics. Six candidates from Dondero, Detroit Country Day, Ferndale, Thurston, Redford and SHS represented factions from 17 area schools. Coordinators for the election, held at the John Grace Community Center, May 3, were former teacher Bea Sacks and Sander Levin.

The students involved in CSF all made contributions to the Simms campaign, John Berry was campaign manager. Jenny Peacock, Nicole Lamb and Denise Gold were speech writers. Darryl Branch and Estee Lipenholtz wrote the Platform. Jim Haver was the



John Simms addressing the National Student Party Convention (Photo by Jim Haver).

photographer. And Laura Johnson, George Francis IV, Eaman Bachuwa, Kim McGuire, Odell Nails and Sharyl

Wills all performed various functions. The students ran on a platform which supplied answers for troubles involving

economics, education, defense and the Middle East. Then the candidates tried to convince the various factions to vote for them based on their platform.

"Nobody thought of it as make-believe. The students took it very seriously. Towards the end when candidates were politicking and fanagaling for votes, we could feel the pressure," Estee Lipenholtz said.

During the day there were also speakers. Sander Levin masterminded the proceedings and representatives of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats encouraged the students to take an active interest in politics.

Of course when the ballots were counted John Simms won the nomination of the party. "I think it was a great program. Being involved I learned that there is more to politics than debating on Capitol Hill and giving speeches," Simms said.

Simms may get a chance to go to the Democratic Convention in California with Levin. But all the students seem to have benefited. "The students who participated now have the background which will make observing the real political conventions this summer most meaningful," Mr. Dengate said.

JAY sweeps news contests

By DOUG HENZE
JAY News Writer

The Southfield JAY again took numerous honors at the annual Michigan Interscholastic Press Association's (MIPA) awards ceremonies at Michigan State University and at the Tenth Annual Schoolcraft College Newspaper Contest. The contests are held to recognize journalistic excellence at the high school level.

At MIPA, judging is done according to school population, dividing Michigan's schools into classes A, B, C and D.

The JAY received ten honors including both individual and overall awards. They are:

First place: best overall design; best news analysis (Steven Stimson), third place: best news/feature photo (Frank Jewett). Honorable mentions: sports page; front page; sports column (Andy Smith); cartoon (Jim Welkenbach); news

story (Bob Ellis, Ed Raykhinshteyn and Doug Henze); feature column (Scott Greenberg).

At Schoolcraft College, which involves numerous Detroit area high schools, the JAY took 12 awards. They are:

First place: best newspaper; typography and design; features - personality sketch (Amy Goldstein); sports (Ed Raykhinshteyn), second place: personal column (Amy Goldstein); features - personality (Carole Garvin), third place: advertising, photography (Frank Jewett), first honorable mention: features general (Bob Ellis); features - humorous (Andy Smith), second honorable mention: cartoon or illustration (Jim Welkenbach); features - personality sketch (Estee Lipenholtz).

According to Tim Richard, Schoolcraft contest judge and editorial page director of the Observer and Eccentric newspapers, the JAY is "slick, well organized, good looking and in a class by itself."

Willoway's Purlie features SHS actors

By BRIAN HAIRSTON
JAY Staff Writer

Two Southfield High School students, Wayne Brown and Sean Folster appeared in the black production of *Purlie* running May 4 to June 16 at Willoway Theater in Bloomfield Hills.

Brown, a junior who played several roles in SHS's production of *Annie*, plays *Purlie's* son. "Both *Annie* and *Purlie* are quality productions," notes Brown, "but *Purlie* has more dancing and action in it."

Folster, a sophomore, plays Charlie the friendly son of a plantation owner in *Purlie's* town. Besides Folster's appearance in *Purlie*, he also played in *Annie* as the red-haired orphan's butler Drake.

With Willoway Theater for three years, he finds high school performances geared more to fun, while the Willoway

Theater more to the serious. "It's their business," Folster said.

Purlie is the story of a determined black man out to own his own church the South during the 1940's. Besides the two Southfield actors, the cast consists of Detroiters and Canadian youths.

Acting in *West Side Story* and *Pippin* at the Willoway Theater, Folster plans to attend the University of Wisconsin for its excellence in the arts. He hopes to achieve degrees in both music and drama.

Brown, who received his role through Folster's knowledge of the audition, started his acting career at the age of eight at Marshal Elementary School in Detroit. Suddenly Brown found himself auditioning more and more for dramatic roles. Besides being an actor, Brown intends to pursue a career in music and maybe write a little poetry on the side.

Electronics class programs robots

By KELLEY MURPHY
JAY Staff Writer

"SHS students are joining today's new technology with robotics and computers," said electronics teacher Mr. Robert Younker, "with over \$20,000 in robots and computers (at SHS) to program them."

There are three types of robots, the Hero, Rhino and the Tara. Each can perform different tasks. The Hero is the easiest and more frequently used robot. It can be programmed to speak any language, English to Chinese.

All commands are in hexadecimal operational codes. Each separate code has a different sound for each English syllable. There are 58 different speech codes.

The Rhino is basically an arm and performs all the functions of a human arm. The Rhino is being used to pick up and build blocks. The goal is programming the Rhino to weld.

The Tara is able to speak and move. Each robot is normally operated manually, but is now hooked up to an apple computer to automatically program these codes. Now more complicated programs can be put in, in a shorter time.

By combining these hexacodes and being programmed by the computer, these robots use sensors to transfer commands to each other as well as larger robots.

These small scale robots are similar to the industrial robots used at the University of Michigan and on the General Motors assembly lines.

The electronics classes goal is trying to get four types of robots at four different speeds with different sensory codes to work in unity as an assembler.

SHS electronics students Devon Durell and Robey Schultz have both programmed the Hero and Tara. "It's

easy once you get the hang of it," they said. Devon and Robey both feel the experience will help them in the future.

"You can learn what you want, as well as how much, on top of what is assigned," said electronics student Alex Novacek.

The electronics class is open to S-L students and girls, although only one female student per year has taken and finished the class.

Summer School set to open June 26; Students to elect repeat, advanced credit courses

The end of another school year is here, but along with the end of this term comes the beginning of summer school.

This year there are 23 senior high level courses in social studies, English, mathematics, science and physical education.

Classes will be held from June 26 through August 1 in House B.

The program is open to both resident and non-resident students, and will meet from 7:30-10:00 am or 10:00 am-12:30 pm.

Registration will be held from June 18-22 at the House B office at SHS from 9:00 am-1:00 pm. All fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Costs of classes this year are \$80 for a repeat course for residents and \$100 for non-residents. Advanced credit courses are available for \$115 for residents and \$140 for non-residents.

In order to register, secondary students must receive written permission from their home school principal or counselor.

For any further information contact Mr. Peter Mazzara.

Seniors set goals for future

By CAROLE GARVIN
JAY Staff Writer

As the school year comes to an end, many seniors are reflecting on their years spent at SHS. But many others are looking ahead to the future and what they want to pursue in life.

"I'm going to try to dance with a college company for a few years and at the same time, study fashion merchandising and eventually become a fashion designer," senior Julie Pollack said.

Some students such as Pam Miller, Nancy Calley and Andrew Mulhinch have decided on Wayne State University to pursue their goals. "I'm going to be taking classes at OCC during the summer and starting at WSU in the fall for six years to get my PhD in psychology," Calley said.

"I'm going there to study mechanical engineering because there are many offerings for me to become successful in my field," Mulhinch explained.

While most college-bound students are attending school in Michigan, Estee Lipenholtz is not. She is going to the University of Illinois to major in psychology.

Although Mark Milner and Rob Seidel are not planning to leave the state to attend school, they are planning to attend Olivet College in Olivet, MI.

"I want to major in art and business and I hope to have a successful business with my own commercial art studio," Milner said.

Seidel's plans are a bit different. "I hope to corner the business market after graduating from Olivet, and I hope to find a nice girl."

While the figures show that 65 percent of the students at SHS do attend four-year colleges and 15 percent go on to two-year colleges, not everyone is planning on going.

Shellie Rosen plans to be a travel agent and work at an agency or hold an apprenticeship at an agency.

"I'm working at a lawyer's office now and after graduation, I'll probably work full time, while also working part-time at the Honeywell Building," Amy Walsh explained.

Patty Buchakian is taking a big step that most seniors do not even consider doing yet. "After graduation I am going to get married and go to Detroit College of Business."

Drama Directors kick off one acts

By PAMELA MILLER
JAY Staff Writer

With a fond farewell this year's 1984 Drama Directors will show off their talents during tomorrow night's drama director spring one-acts.

To become a Drama Director, aside from showing intense devotion to theater, one must take Acting I and Acting II courses to qualify for the class. In the fall the Directors presented Halloween Horrors, a children's day of games, short plays and a haunted house. With tomorrow's production, their swan song, material generally reflects the years of work since the themes of the play take a more serious note (a few stages past children plays).

Jenny Dunlop, last seen on the SHS stage as Grace Farrell in *Annie* and Frankie Addams in *Member of the Wedding*, will present *Mimosa Pudica*. The play, featuring Doug McCollough and Cathy Johnson, is about two lovers in turmoil who come together one Christmas. Dunlop has proven to be adept in serious drama and now is her chance to prove her direction skills in her forte. "Jenny Dunlop is different from any director I've worked with previously because of her ability to make

both her actors and her play work for her instead of against her," McCollough said.

Lisa Ferstenfeld will present two short shows, one light romance and one comedy reflecting the various roles she has undertaken throughout the years. *With Love in Mind* is the second original play by Ferstenfeld to be presented on the SHS stage, the first presented during 1982's *Games People Play*, also showing Ferstenfeld's budding talent as a playwright. The cast includes Susan Zweig, Andy Smith, Juli Scannell, Ken Johnson and Alisa Carver.

Ferstenfeld's other show, *Budding Lovers*, is a comedy featuring Joe Horton and Deanna Detweiler. "So far I haven't had any troubles. With both plays I'm working with enthusiastic people who work with me which makes all the difference in the world," Ferstenfeld said.

Tomorrow's production will begin at 8:00 pm. A donation of \$1.50 is expected.

SHAPE, from p. 3

gram is also in the planning.

With the elimination of SHAPE Mrs. Pearce has ambivalent feelings. "I am sad to see such a successful program come to a close, but I am also excited to see how the new programs will work out."

The school system will save approximately \$50,000 with the elimination of SHAPE and will also delete a stigmatized or "labeled program" which discourages student participation. With the new program the school system will be able to help a wider range of students with problems, not only students on the verge of dropping out.

"Even though there won't be a SHAPE next year we know Mrs. Pearce will check up on us, the SHAPE teachers really care." Dawn Sanchez and Lori Boikin SHAPE underclassmen said.

The Last Wills and Testaments of the Class of '84

- I, **Scott Greenberg** leave Andy Smith dinner with Bono, SOUND'S, Mr. Silver dental floss, Mrs. Pullar-a sense or humor, Havi Spinner sleep, David Mancel a preston hour glass, Gayle Starr a friend for life, all of my love.
- I, **Mercedes Ruby Benz** leave my underclassmen some class, some style and some heart and finally some finesse about yourselves, for you need it. This does not mean Tanya Lampkins, Stephanie B. and Sheila for you already have it
- I, **Kimberly Tomise Johns** leave Julie Kaiser my sweet charm, Lisa Slate and Angie Smith my Kool sophisticated personality and Kelley Johnson my locker, jewelry and general so they can also get A's and B's. Thanks for the JAY staff
- I, **Cheryl Fenn** leave to all of my teachers my sweetness, kindness and intelligence
- I, **Amy Goldstein** leave a pair of official G of M boxer shorts to Mr. Briggs Go BLUE!!!
- I, **Amy Goldstein** leave a roast leg of lamb, my singing voice, Andrea's dress and accent to the SHS theater
- I, **Amy Goldstein** leave a pair of shorts and a guide to training room dress and etiquette to Allie Miller!
- I, **Amy Goldstein** leave Mr. Fletcher and his coaching staff, blocking dummies, weight stations, helmets, pads, jerseys, cleats, training and locker rooms, Friday night games, the Silverdome, trips and falls, cold, rain, snow, sweat and practice to the Southfield Crunch Bunch and 1985 Football Team
- I, **Shellie Rosen** leave to Marcy Hearschen every single excuse slip I have left (you'll need them) To Marla Schlossberg Maria, I leave you my looks (ha, ha) you are such a fox!! To my brother Bobby, lots of love and luck, and hopefully a diploma! I love you
- I, **Tracey Darden** leave Marla Schlossberg some disco lessons, and Destiny Technor some Coppertone suntan lotion
- I, **Janice Progar** leave a large bottle of aspirin to Jan Chokreff and Sherri Goldsmith
- I, **Cheryl Fenn** leave to Kelley Murphy, Lynn McKinney and Torin Dorn all my gum, they have stolen from me every day for the past two months
- I, **Juli Scannell, Liz Plotke, Michelle Otis, Stacey Falk, Sherry Namy, Riva Dines, Shari Mickel, Debbie Freund, Denise Gold, Bonnie Fellows, Lisa Orechkin, Michelle Burdowski, Holly Shay** leave all our good times to the girls behind us! Bye Southfield High!
- I, **James Slotkowski** leave to Bobby Rosen, Brian Menzer and Glen Millstone my highly developed intelligence and my bag. Hope you make it through the years. Say hi to Motler
- I, **partner in crime** bring of developed mind and body do leave to one Arthur Molioan a WWI book, a psych book, a good night's sleep, no more pencils, no more books, a large FOR SALE sign, a California surfing summer and a fun MacMurphy life
- I, **Michael Roskind** leave to our respected GM, Mr. V, the radio station we made great. We have faith in you, try to run it without us
- I, **Joanne Spalletta** leave all of my computer programs to Sandra Romain
- I, **Janice Progar** leave to Steve and Mr. Bunnell Good luck! You will total support for all of the characters he will portray in the upcoming year
- I, **Allicia Renee Washington** leave my heartfelt love and admiration to John Michael Carver, and my total support for all of the characters he will portray in the upcoming year
- I, **Clint Hebbard** being of sound mind and body do hereby leave my locker carpeting to one Sheri Hebbard who will henceforth carry on Hebbard fame. For whatever it's worth
- I, **Rick Wisniewski** leave all of my dirty laundry to Jodi, Kerri, Tracey, Laura, Holly and all my love to Jenny!
- I, **Pauline Jean Basmajian** leave to my brother, Paul, my reputation, my grades, my teachers and my locker
- I, **John Hanko** leave to my brother, Paul, my collection of medicine to Mr. Oshinsky, my black magic marker to all rowdy juniors, my fun and good times to everyone. Live it up Southfield High
- I, **Bonnie Humongus, Clam Bake, Fetta and OZ**, leave to the next partying generation of Southfield High Mr. JoBong and Mrs. Hemo to carry out the tradition of massive partying!!! PARTY HEARTY! Class of '84 lives on
- I, **Michelle & Renee** leave to Mr. W. Mavis, REM, READ/DI/TAC + O/C + C + I! Take that!
- I, **Karen Hardy** leave my Business Law II grades, intelligence, wit & charm to Nathan Cash
- I, **Mercedes Horton** leave Tanya Lampkins and Stephanie Brunster all the best boring days left in this school to two of the best underclassmen here
- I, **Karen Hardy** leave Tracie Mitchell my terrific looks, Cynidi Lankep & Mr. Harding
- I, **Lea Nelson** leave to my brother, Sean Nelson, all of the excuses I told my teachers for being late to class every day
- I, **Mike and Mr. Fletcher**, I leave all of the distasteful jokes they used to tell. And last but not least: to Mr. Dziedzic. I love everything I learned his high school, so I leave it to you. Thank you so much for everything. So they can also get A's and B's. Thanks for the JAY staff
- I, **Steven Stimson** leave the prestigious position of editor to the Southfield JAY to Andy Smith and Carole Garvin. Continue the outstanding tradition
- I, **Jill Ferguson** leave Gena Tyler my baseball bat
- I, **Cathy Johnson** leave Ronnie Austin all of the notes of affection and friendship that I never had the courage to give you, also the best of luck & happiness
- I, **John Johnson** leave my baby brother Kenny lots of love, luck and best wishes for the coming year as drum major and whatever
- I, **Cathy Johnson** leave Robbie Endleman, Debbie Creamer, Jenny Burke, Suzie Zwieg, David Walega, Amy Ferstenfeld, Jon Carver, Doug McCollough, Stacey Singer, David Carleton and Renee all of my memories and love
- I, **Kim Hill** leave Mr. Krause my correct-o-type from Typing II and my final, which I never had the pleasure of taking in Accounting
- I, **Shari Mickel** leave to Mr. McAskin an "A" paper in Drama/Poetry. And to my sister, Jodi, I leave her the best of times at Southfield High
- I, **Ava Williams** leave my superior typing skills to Chuck Hobson. An "A" paper to Mr. Kollen. My knowledge of computers to Rod Hurst. My speaking skills to Moneka Adams
- I, **Lalalank** leave my undying love and devotion to my best enemies. You have shown me how to ignore the ignorance and prejudices of others and I have become a better person for it. Thank you
- I, **Kimberly Miner, Jocelyn Johnson, Tracey Williams and Delird McGraw** leave to the upcoming SBC's (both JV and Varsity) all rights to replace us as "the women" — the gorgeous, spirited, "live" women that we have been for years — Good Luck!
- I, **Mitchell Harris**, leave to Nick S. and Dave M. a pair of drum sticks (each) and to the teachers in the business education department, I extend my deepest thanks.
- I, **Howard Fallier** leave to Mr. Mavis a few headaches, a few jokes and my hyperactive being.
- I, **Howard Fallier** leave my one and only gold locker to the person who asks first
- I, **Howard Fallier** leave one black pen to Mr. Bunnell
- I, **Tim Titsworth** leave to my brother, Rick, my Electro Rock Wave, my nykeloids, and my Gl Joe with Kung Fu Grip! Ha, Ha
- I, **Belyne Poore** leave to Javay Williamson my Bingo game; my autobiographies, playing the Game Without Getting Caught and Laughing at Misfortunes, my QT membership card, my chauffeur's cap and a white corvette
- I, **Bonnie Fellows** leave Howie Spinner (Hau) a whole wardrobe of clean shirts — the correct size with pants to match and acceptance letters from Mr. Mavis and Harvard
- I, **Arthur Molioan** leave nothing to Mrs. B. because what I've gotten from you I'll keep and cherish forever. Here's to the memories '84 was great, wasn't it?
- I, **Arthur Molioan** leave all the love and magic of the SHS Stage to all the friends I love behind and all the future generations who will bless our stage
- I, **Arthur Molioan** leave from the bottom of my heart, biology to Ms. Robinson, College Writing to Ms. Evans, PRE-CALCULUS to Mr. Tuikki, WWI to Mr. Denagte and Psychology to Mr. O.
- I, **Juli Scannell** leave my "Annie" wig to David Carleton and my love to Mrs. Borts and Miss Maudlin
- I, **Klemmer, Feder, Mich.** leave to all the future graduates our example of how to enjoy your senior year. Make sure you do it right and do it wisely. Most of all, get the most out of it.
- I, **Dugy O.** leave all my love to Natty Carr.
- I, **Doug Henze** leave my research paper to Mrs. Finkelstein, knowing full well that she will exercise the proper discretion and the necessary care in dealing with it.
- I, **Cindy Hebbard**, NOT being of sound mind, do hereby leave my Madrigal top-hat to one Michael Pavorsky who is the greatest party anyone could ever have! Love you!
- I, **Jennifer Peacock** leave David Carleton my beloved key to the costume room and all the glory that goes with it (the fashionable clothes, the dust and even the smell.)
- I, **Jennifer Peacock** leave David Carleton a glass of lemonade, a bowl of popcorn and good memories of our wedding.
- I, **Jennifer Peacock** leave SHS English Dept. my coveted collection of Cliff's Notes. Rumor has it my collection alone bought Cliff's Mercedes
- I, **John H. Berry IV** leave to my one and only sister Pam, my good looks, charm and outstanding academic achievements.
- I, **P. Smith Davies Miller** leave to Andy "Streaker" Smith my musical tastes, my AP history notes, a year's supply of blue corduroy chalk, and my C's notes for every piece of literature you will have to read during the next two years
- I, **Alex Novacek** leave Anthony Cho my plethora of sapient/judicial precedents, my obfuscative solécism, and my noisome redomdotade. Good Luck
- I, **Jocelyn A. Johnson** leave to Juliet Johnson the support to carry on and become the best you can be. I'm always by your side, sis — I love you!
- I, **Nancy Calley** leave Mr. Hogan a true example for a speech on why not to write graffiti on Southfield High School.
- I, **Jim Zissis** leave Ron Nussbaum my good looks, my new tennis rackets and my two favorite girlfriends Peggy Nielsen and Dee Daugherty
- I, **Stefanie Ocker** leave my "I love Bill McKay" bumper sticker to Tracy George.
- I, **Stacey Falk** leave my pom-poms to Missy Mandell and hope that you don't eat too many sandwiches off of the floor next year!
- I, **Arthur Molioan** leave a Rise to Globalism book, a Psychology book, potato skins without bacon, a purple school, a grey toledo and a bright pink tie, the zoo and 1:00 am study of Vietnam to one Estee Lipenholtz.
- I, **Denise Gold** leave to Howie Spinner a bottle of Wisk and the willpower to be good. To Mr. Schrandt a new job with the Fozzy Fitchmen and an unscrumbly Krebs cycle. To Miss Evans, all the gifts requested and students (im) mature enough to appreciate your humor
- I, **Liz Plotke** leave Michelle Plotke all the great times that are coming up in high school. Good luck this summer taking care of your predicament. Have an absolutely amazing junior and senior year!!
- I, **Bonnie Humongus** leave to David Carleton and delord a body leave Dippy Dora and all of her strange friends congratulations on graduation from Southfield Senior High School. Good luck next year! Mother
- I, **Lisa Ferstenfeld** leave to my sister, Amy, a sudden drive to write letters to MSU; assertiveness, luck, patience and the ability to love yourself as much as I love you
- I, **Estee Lipenholtz** hereby request to the following Joelle Gwynn, hunk and earned beef on a bed (of lettuce) and the CUKOO'S to Traci George, I'm Herb, Welcomel, W & R, J and all many Spanish men. To Andy "Streaker" Smith a great editorship with Carol, Traci and Herb, pelmets. To Hauli & R3, Andy and all that say my you little whippersnapper when one and sir. To Tony V., a chauffeur's cap and a full tank of gas—thanks T V! To Jon C., healthy adenoids, and a dance to "What People Do For Money." To Shavon, a class full of unclassmen with you as the only SENIOR! To Mr. Siver and the JAY staff writers an "A" newspaper and my ads. To Ms. Evans a class that appreciates your sense of humor and bobs their heads so you Adams. To Mr. Oshinsky a book of Estee Lipenholtz pertinent and unusual questions to psychology (because I know how riding many miles on you. To my brother Beaver (Saul) and his friends Whitey (Steve) and Gilbert (Stuart) congratulations for riding many miles on you. To my brother Beaver (Saul) and his friends Whitey (Steve) and Gilbert (Stuart) congratulations for riding many miles on you. To my brother Beaver (Saul) and his friends Whitey (Steve) and Gilbert (Stuart) congratulations for riding many miles on you. To my brother Beaver (Saul) and his friends Whitey (Steve) and Gilbert (Stuart) congratulations for riding many miles on you. To my brother Beaver (Saul) and his friends Whitey (Steve) and Gilbert (Stuart) congratulations for riding many miles on you.
- We, at **phenomenews GRAPHIX**, thank Mr. Ken Siver and the staff at the JAY for giving us great cops and specs and wish all of the SHS CLASS OF 1984 the best of all their dreams.

MOVIES, from p. 6

back, but for the last time. With a whole new group, Jason rampages again, just to be finished off by an 11-year-old whiz kid.

The Firestarter, Stephen King's most gruesome book, has made it's way to all this summer. Starring Heather Locklear and David Keith, *Firestarter* is real hot. An eight-year-old has the power to set objects afire just by thinking about it.

The movie that has gained the most attraction for this summer is *Purple Rain*, starring Prince and other major bands. As soon as the album is out this very musical movie will be everywhere. Like *Breakin*, *Purple Rain* lacks plot, but has lots of musical action.

Pornography in Southfield: Controversy continues

By **SCOTT GREENBERG**
JAY Staff Writer

Pornography is defined in the dictionary as obscene writings and pictures. Obscene as it may be, pornographers are protected, to a certain extent, by the First Amendment. The question is should they be allowed this much freedom?

Before a judgment is to be made, it should be known specifically what pornography's legal limits are.

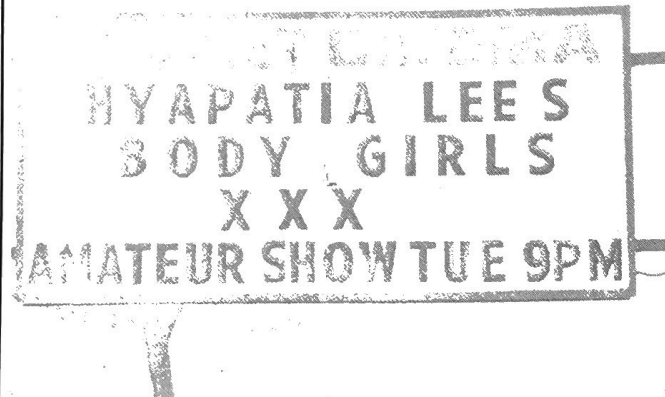
First of all, pornographic materials (such as books, magazines and videotapes) shall not be sold to those under the age of 18. Secondly, no minors are to be admitted into pornographic or "blue" movies. Also there is to be no pornographic material broadcast on television or radio (with the exception of cable).

Finally and most interesting are the laws that deal with x-rated movie theaters and "strip joints". First and foremost, adult theaters must be specially licensed and located in a general business area. No adult theater may operate in a residential shopping district. As far as actual performance goes, no performer is allowed to strip completely. Those breaking this law could be found guilty of indecent exposure.

There is one establishment in the City of Southfield that has violated all of the previously mentioned laws. That is the Cabaret Theater, located on Eight Mile Rd. at Beech-Daly.

Trouble started in 1980 for the Cabaret when three Southfield area students petitioned to have the theater closed down. At this time the establishment had allegedly violated city zoning and licensing ordinances. When asked about this situation, the Cabaret spokesman said "no comment."

On Jan. 25, 1980, Cabaret manager Norman Wilson was acquitted on



The center of local controversy, the Cabaret Theater (Photo by Frank Jewett)

charges of admitting two 15-year olds into the theater on Nov. 29, 1979. Admission was free that day as part of a week-long introductory offer.

Later that year, the City of Southfield attempted to prosecute on zoning grounds. At this time, the theater was operating without a city-issued adult movie theater license.

But, the trouble didn't stop then. In 1981, porno film starlet Desiree Cousteau was making an "appearance" at the Cabaret when the theater was raided. Later, Cousteau was found guilty of indecent exposure.

To this day, there have been at least 34 cases of this nature connected with the Cabaret, some of them have gone on to be reviewed by the State Supreme Court. Before reaching this stage, most cases are handled by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Today, the Cabaret is still in the news, and they are still being monitored by local police.

Stephen M. Taylor, defender of pornography.

Taylor is a Southfield area lawyer who specializes in the legal defense of porn. Almost 80 percent of Michigan's adult bookstores, bars and theaters are clients of his. In the past, Taylor has won over 300 pornography cases.

Taylor believes that pornography should have the same rights as other freedom-of-speech related items. According to a 1981 Detroit Free Press article, Taylor said "Pornography may not be political, but that does not mean that something strictly for entertainment should not be given the same First Amendment protection as the guy on the soapbox."

Taylor also calls arguments against kids brought up in "pornographic societies," the degradation of women in porn films and porn's influence on crime, all emotional. "If you can get around emotions, rationality will prevail," Taylor said in the same 1981 article.

On the contrary, Tobin believes this is not to be true. "Vice and pornography have the right conditions to breed crime," Tobin said.

In the meantime, what do the people of the community, the ones who are affected, think of pornography? Adults and kids alike have contrasted views about it.

"I think it serves no useful purpose in our society because it discriminates against women and promotes promiscuous sexuality. It also exploits youth and creates a child abusive situation. It desecrates the human body," WSHJ General Manager Arthur Voisin said.

But on the other hand, the students, like Southfield High School senior Tony Richardson look more liberally on porn. "Personally," Richardson said, "I find nothing wrong with it. I feel that I'd rather my kids watch (porn) than (tv) violence."

Others, like Joe Ginis, a junior from Southfield-Lathrup High School feel that whether pornography is to be condoned is up to the individual. "It's a personal choice," Ginis said, "Whatever you want to do you can do it — or at least try — this is America."

As it looks right now, the four billion dollar a year industry of pornographic movies is not about to die, but for the people concerned, there will always be people like Director Tobin to protect them. "When it (pornography) affects the health and welfare of the general public, then the police are required to take action," Tobin said.

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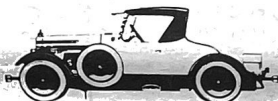
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Cadavers bring life to AP Biology

By ESTEE LIPENHOLTZ
JAY Staff Writer

Examining dead bodies is an accepted part of each medical student's education, but for SHS seniors taking the Advanced Placement (AP) Biology course, cadavers are a new and unusual experience.

Two days ago students from Southfield High School spent approximately two hours touring the Wayne State University Medical School. There the students viewed how the cadavers were prepared for dissection and also witnessed a dissection. "Last year some students put on gloves and actively participated in the dissection process," AP Biology teacher Mr. George Schrandt commented.

The students then toured a special museum of deformed bodily parts and also had a chance to examine equipment used in necrotomy, the dissection of corpses.

AP Biology students have mixed reactions about this field trip. "I feel this is an interesting and educational field trip. Death helps us better understand life," Marc Betman AP Biology student commented.

"I'm glad I didn't eat lunch before I went," AP Biology student Susan Liss commented.

"I'm glad I didn't have to pick anybody up off of the floor. Last year we almost lost somebody," Mr. Schrandt said.

This is the fourth annual trip to Wayne State University Medical School for the purpose of viewing cadavers. The trip is held at the close of the year when the med school students are finished with the corpses. Then pre-med and high school students are invited to take educational tours.

Southfield-Lathrup's AP Biology classes are also going to Wayne to view the cadavers and have planned a trip to Greektown afterwards. "Greektown is pretty dead during the day though," one student commented.

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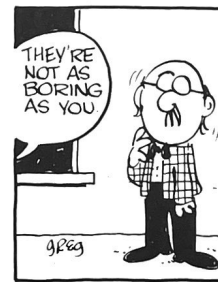
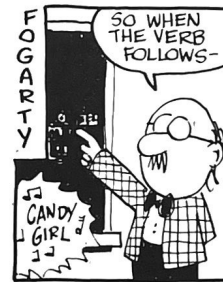
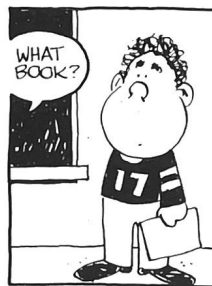
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June Horoscope

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 21)
Be careful not to be influenced by the "What is in it for me" syndrome when asked to volunteer your time or services. Be objective when making decisions.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 21)
Formulate your plans now for the upcoming summer months. Analyze your objectives and make changes as needed.

LEO
(July 22 to Aug. 21)
Being more conscientious at home can help to relieve family friction. Tolerance and understanding are often the keys to happiness and compatibility.

VIRGO
(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
By maintaining a cheerful disposition, you may influence the pessimistic attitudes of some of your friends. Your positive outlook will be appreciated.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Don't allow rumors about you or your friends to cause unnecessary grief. Facing an accuser is often the best way to squelch malicious gossip.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Don't be overly demanding from friends or relatives. Consider the impact of your words before speaking.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Try not to be overly annoyed or frustrated by negative criticism coming from peers or adults. Often the solution is simply to consider the source!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Guard your reputation this summer. You don't need anyone making negative comments about your activities. Be especially careful when confiding personal information to your friends.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Continue to eat balanced meals each day. With your sometimes hectic summer routine, it is not difficult to neglect proper nutritional habits.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Try to develop a more positive outlook. By ignoring small annoyances, you will be able to devote more time to constructive thinking. Concentrate on being more optimistic.

ARIES
(March 21 to April 19)
Find a proper mix of work and play this summer. Too much of either one can lead to problems.

TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)
Don't brood over little failures. Strive to make improvements but don't expect miracles overnight.

ANSWERS:
16D, 17E, 18A, 19J, 20P, 21L, 22L, 23L, 24L, 25L, 26L, 27L, 28L, 29L, 30L, 31L, 32L, 33L, 34L, 35L, 36L, 37L, 38L, 39L, 40L, 41L, 42L, 43L, 44L, 45L, 46L, 47L, 48L, 49L, 50L, 51L, 52L, 53L, 54L, 55L, 56L, 57L, 58L, 59L, 60L, 61L, 62L, 63L, 64L, 65L, 66L, 67L, 68L, 69L, 70L, 71L, 72L, 73L, 74L, 75L, 76L, 77L, 78L, 79L, 80L, 81L, 82L, 83L, 84L, 85L, 86L, 87L, 88L, 89L, 90L, 91L, 92L, 93L, 94L, 95L, 96L, 97L, 98L, 99L, 100L

Match This!

How well do you know the people of Southfield High School? Match these names to their positions and test your knowledge.

PEOPLE

1. Dietta Collins
2. Michael Cho
3. Mr. Dan Hogan
4. Frank Jewitt
5. Mrs. Olivia Dyson
6. Mrs. Leslie Hughes
7. Mr. Cecil Foote
8. Julie Scannell
9. Steve Stimson
10. Torin Dorn
11. Mr. William McAskin
12. Laurie Silverman
13. Steve Sontag
14. Ed Raykhinshteyn
15. Karen Walli
16. Ken Chaput, John Galuardi, Doug Ohee
17. Adam Slonim
18. Mrs. Dorothy McIntosh
19. John Salo
20. Alicia Washington

POSITIONS

- A. Sponsor of Spanish Club
- B. All League Skier
- C. Captain of Varsity Softball
- D. All-State Hockey Players
- E. Program Director of WSHJ
- F. Southfield JAY Editor
- G. Director of Guidance
- H. Senior Board Class President
- I. Soccer Team Captain
- J. Mohawk student
- K. SHS Principal
- L. Baseball Team Captain
- M. "Annie"
- N. Football and Track Star
- O. English Department Head
- P. Presidential Scholar
- Q. Homecoming King
- R. SHS Assistant Principal
- S. SMA Diver
- T. Human Relations Specialist

Sounds

By SCOTT GREENBERG

Dental floss for fun and profit

It's hard to believe this is my last SOUNDS column. The way I figure it, I should "go out with a bang", so now I present the First Annual Dental Floss Awards for Dubious Musical Achievement.

The "Too much of a good thing can be a bad thing" award goes to Michael "Thriller" Jackson. Not that he's bad, but come on, I think we've all heard his music so many times that his at one time good tunes seem tedious. Also, I don't think the whole country wants to know about *everything* he does.

The "we're illiterate, but don't call us heavy metal" award goes to Slade for coming up with song titles such as "Cum On Feel The Noize" (made famous by Quiet Riot) and "Weer All Crazee", but manage to come up with such refreshing tunes as the Big Countryesque "Run Runaway". It's almost a shame to call them metal.

The "This is a stupid move, but who'll care but everyone" award goes to Asia for booting bassist, lead vocalist and chief song writer John Wetton out. He was quickly replaced by Greg Lake, who played with Asia drummer Carl Palmer in Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Now Lake has received the oyster and Palmer and Co. have tried to reconcile with Wetton, but Johnny says no go.

The "I'm right-handed, but play left-handed and vice-versa" award goes to Quiet Riot bassist Rudy Sarzo for his upside down, over-under, behind the back style of playing, which I'm sure has inspired a good number of youngsters to start "slapping" a bass.

The "I'm all mixed up but it sounds good anyway" award goes to John "Jellybean" Benitez, the master mixer whose given rock and r&b artists alike a new sound.

The "without a trace, but not without a scratch" award goes to all the "scratch-rap" records of the past year. Some are boring, others such as Malcolm McLaren's "Duck Rock" lp are amusing, entertaining and at times humorous.

The "I bet you never thought I'd

produce David Bowie" award goes to Nile Rodgers for making the transition of being mainman of Chic ("Le Freak", "Good Times", etc.) to producing artists such as David Bowie, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes and INXS. Betcha he produces Michael's next.

The "We may be weird, but we're cooler than you" award goes to David Byrne and Talking Heads, probably the most intellectual, arty new-wave band in America.

The "Is it live or is it Bruce" award goes to John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band for creating one of the year's finest moments in rock and roll, "On The Dark Side", a tune from a movie I'm dying to see ("Eddie and the Cruisers"). This song combines the best moments of Bruce Springsteen and Michael Stanley. Thanks for a fantastic song.

The "I know you've split up, but come back please" award goes to Squeeze, probably the finest British pop band since the Beatles. If all pop tunes sounded like this, top 40 radio would be great. Runners up: Bachman-Turner Overdrive: the mid-seventies finest Canadian band ("Takin' Care of Business", "Let It Ride", etc.)

The "I'm an American fool, and whatcha gonna do about it" award goes to John Cougar Mellencamp one of the finest and most down to earth rockers in America.

The "Unsung Hero" award goes to Bryan Ferry and Roxy Music, of the quirkiest, most influential and greatest British bands. Bands such as ABC, The Fixx, Duran Duran, Talk Talk and Spandau Ballet have copied everything about this band from Ferry's clothes to Ferry's voice to the band's sound as a whole. Ferry, Phil Manzanera and Andy Mackay deserve a lot more respect than they get. Stand up, fellas, and take a bow, but don't sell out.

The "Why are we here" award goes to Styx, who always gets unfairly lumped

See SOUNDS, pg. 16

Blue Jay track teams take titles

Boys go undefeated for third straight title

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Staff Writer

The Southfield High School Men's Track Team finished the 1984 dual meet season with a perfect 8-0 win-loss record for the third straight year.

For seniors Darryl Sailor, Rob Montgomery, Greg Towns, Mike Cho and Kevin Mendelson this is the finish of four years of running for SHS. Over those four years the team's combined dual meet record is 31-1.

"It has been an enjoyable experience," Towns said. "I've learned a lot from Coach Eschmann. He's taught me respect and pride in myself that I can use when I go out into the world. This is the best track team in the history of SHS."

The first race of the outdoor season was the 4x800 m relay against cross-town rival Southfield-Lathrup. Southfield's team of Mike Cho, Eddie Dodson, Tony Hollamon and Erik Enyedy came from behind to please the roaring home crowd with a victory to kick off the first meet.

Lathrup fell to the SMA champions only to be followed by Blue Jay victories over Hazel Park, Andover, Kimball, Berkley, Seaholm and Ferndale. The undefeated team traveled to meet 7-0 Troy on May 15. Troy was the last team to beat Southfield in a dual meet in 1981. Southfield had won 25 straight dual meets going into the showdown with league rival Troy.

In a track meet, 137 points can be scored in the various events which means it takes 69 points to win a track meet. With Southfield behind as it was going into the last event of the meet, the 4x400m relay team of Towns, Sailor, Garret Dunn and Torin Dorn picked up the points needed to give Southfield the 69-68 victory.

The ecstatic Blue Jays embraced throughout the infield, congratulated their opponents and left for SHS on the happiest yellow bus in Southeastern Michigan.

"We have run against a lot of good schools in all of my years" coach Esch-

mann began, "but this is the first time I've really seen us pull together as a team. Everybody knew what they had to do and they did it."

Dorn, pushed by Troy sprinter Roshawn McClain, broke two school records held previously by Terrence Robinson in the 100 and 200m dashes. Discus man Montgomery, throwing a personal best, picked up an unexpected second place helping the team along to victory.

On May 4 at Hazel Park, Southfield competed with all other SMA schools in the 20th annual Don Lutkus Relays. The sprint medley team of Carlos O'Banion, Jerome Moorer, Jerome Greear and Towns set a new school record for that event, while shot putter Bill Reed and long jumper Greear were overall meet champions.

"I thought there would be somebody up there to compete with, but there's not," Greear said. "It's a lonely feeling."

The pole vaulters, led by junior Sean Harris, placed fourth, a great accomplishment considering that it has been tough for Southfield to even find four athletes to compete in the PV. The other vaulters, David Sullivan, Ross Gatien and Ron Gooden, have much to look forward to since none are graduating and Harris, Gatien and Gooden are vaulting for the first time in 1984.

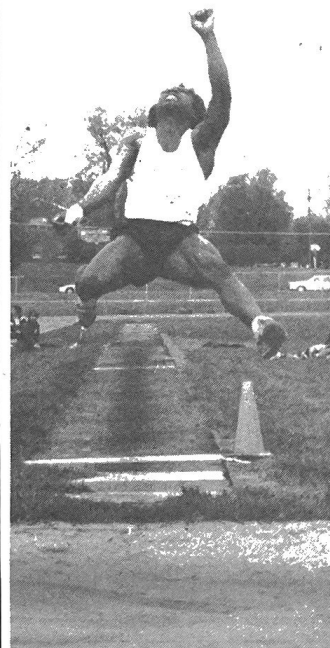
"Last year when I was a sprinter, coach Eschmann asked me to try the vault," Harris said. "This year I tried it and I liked it. I would like to get the school record."

This team has been very successful with first year athletes in the field events such as Harris and Reed.

"I never even knew what a shot put was before this year," Reed said. "I just did the best that I could and improved week by week. If it wasn't for Kevin and Rob, I wouldn't know how to throw today."

"We have three people throwing better this year than the best of three years ago," Montgomery said.

The distance men remain the weakest link of the track powerhouse that continues to add



In agony, Jerome Greear files through the air in the long jump. (Photo by Frank Jewett).

trophies to its overcrowded showcase. Although the comparative depth and talent of the distance squad may mislead one to believe that this area of the team is weak, they have been able to muster five first place finishes over the course of the season in the 800 (Enyedy, twice), 1600 (Ron Aho) and 3200 (Aho, Andy Smith) meter runs.

On May 12 it took a team effort for Southfield to soar to victory for the first

time ever at the Lahser Relays over runner-up Birmingham Brother Rice.

"Brother Rice had some bad luck and we overcame some bad lane draws to have very good luck," coach Eschmann said. "I'm so excited, I can't even tell you."

For the Blue Jays, luck came in the form of five first place and four record setting relays. The shot put (Reed, Don Walker, Ron Jernigan), 4x200m (Sailor, Mel Peeples, Dunn, Dorn), spring medley (Towns, Sailor, Peeples, Enyedy), shuttle hurdle (Moorer, Joe Peeples, Al Miller, Dunn) and 4x400m (Towns, Sailor, Dunn, Dorn) relays place first while the sprint medley, shuttle hurdle, high jump (Peoples, Reggie Slappey, Miller), and middle distance (Cho, Milt Harrison, Slappey, Hollamon) relays set school records.

"... when they announced our name I thought it more appropriate to first pray"

—Al Miller

As the loudspeaker blared with the announcement that Southfield had won the meet, instead of erupting in cheers, the team was quietly huddled around it's captains.

"This comes from the way I was brought up," co-captain Miller said. "Before we run we always pray, and today we were split up (athletes in field events left SHS at 9:00 am and running events at 12:00 pm). So when they announced our name I thought it more appropriate to first pray, and give thanks."

Head coach Eschmann, assistants Bob Harding and Bill Wright are often giving thanks for the talent that makes up the team.

"The success comes from the caliber of athlete that we work with," Eschmann said. "There is such devastatingly great potential that we just have to drag the right ones out of the hallway."

Southfield has depth in both sprints and hurdles. These squads, led by senior co-captain Dunn and sophomore Dorn, are what win the meets for the Blue Jays. Both Dorn and Dunn have the fastest Eccentric area times in the 100m dash and 110 m high hurdles respectively. Southfield has four hurdlers in the top ten in Dunn, Miller, Moorer and Peoples, but the hurdling depth does not stop there. Freshman record holder Rudy Redmond, sophomores Aaron Clinkscale and Slappey round out the squad.

"I believe everybody worked harder than last year," Dorn said. "It took a lot of guts to come out and train as hard as we did."

"I knew the competition would be tight, but I knew we had the potential when the situation came to pull it out in the long run," Dunn said referring to Southfield's victories over Troy and at Lahser.

"I've played baseball and football, but these last four years have been an incredible experience," Mendelson said. "The unity of this team is a part of everybody."

Girls regain title from Seaholm

By KELLEY MURPHY
JAY Staff Writer

The 1984 Southfield Girls Track Team has gone all-SMA, 8-0, for the first time since 1981. Last year Southfield lost to Seaholm and Kimball. Neither were a problem this year.

All of Southfield's relays have done extremely well this year. The 3200 relay, run by freshmen Tupper Lysaght, sophomores, Tawnya Smith and Tonya Harrison and junior Chrissy Stabile, had qualified for regionals. Also qualifying for regionals was the 1600 meter relay run by Lysaght, sophomores Kathy Smith, Katisse Long and T. Smith.

Both spring relays 4x100 and 4x200 run by Sonja Williams, Long, Dieder Cheeks and junior Javay Williamson, was ranked second in regionals.

An undefeated Cheeks in the

100 meter dash has also broken the school's shot put record. S. Williams along with freshman Belinda Edwards assisted Cheeks in the 100 meter dash. Sweeping the 200 meter dash was Williamson (who broke the school record last year), Long, and sophomore Natasha Jameson. Jameson also had a leg in the 1600 relay, 400 and high jump.

Javay's record breaking time in the 200 meter dash was 26.3. Cheeks shot put record was 36'4".

Also in the high jump is sophomore Debbie Watson and senior Cathy Relyea. In discus and shot, seniors Marie Frasier, Danelle Patrick and Watson, usually placed first, second and third. A long jump combination of Williamson, Long and sophomore Lynn McKinney also regularly placed first, second and third.

K. Smith, sophomore Gail Borowski,

junior Stacy Dyson and senior Rhonda Greene had no problem sweeping the hurdles. Lysaght is a new edition this year.

The half-mile was run by Stabile, T. Smith, Lysaght and sophomore Shelly Washington. The mile was run by freshman Ann Beemer, sophomore Cathy Helms and Relyea. The two mile was run by Stabile, Helms and Relyea, all having very good times especially when running under heavy competition, with Seaholm and Andover.

Besides being on top of all dual meets, Southfield ran away with seven out of 13 firsts, and broke six school records at the Southfield Relays.

"All the relays and most of my girls will qualify for state. I'm very proud of them," Mr. Peter Mazarra, girls track head coach said.

Southfield won all of their meets by at least 30 points.

Delgado, Sontag move baseball into swinging season

By BOB ELLIS
JAY Staff Writer

The Southfield High Varsity Baseball Team, after starting the season with a 4-4 record, is into the second half of the 1984 season.

The first half of the season was a learning experience for both the players and the new coaching staff consisting of Mr. Dave Sontag and Mr. Vern Sontag. "It took us awhile, but now we're starting to get on track, unlike last year," one varsity player stated.

"We're finally starting to come around," Mr. Dave Sontag agreed.

The standouts during the first half of the season were many players showing individual talents. Mike Burwell, who recently hit a home run against Hazel Park, had an excellent start. Other players who had good starts were Ken Chaput, who leads the team in

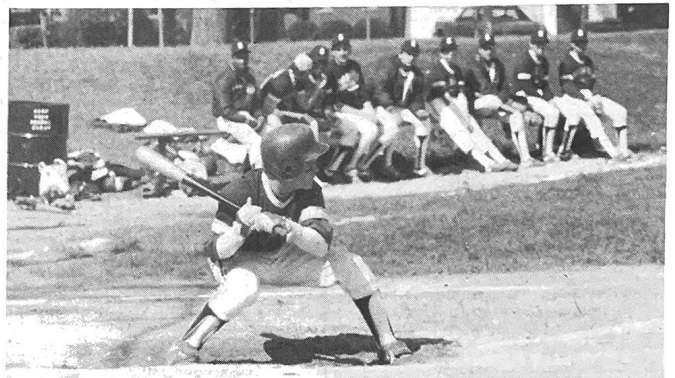
doubles and Tim Delgado who threw a one-hitter in his first start of the season.

Sophomore Jay Jewett, the team's leadoff hitter, has consistently gotten on base and scored early inning runs. Slugging shortstop Steve Sontag has been driving in runs and playing flawless defense.

Most recently, over the weekend of May 11, 12 and 13, the varsity squad participated in the Litogot Tournament. After beating North Farmington by a score of 4-3, they were matched up against Farmington Harrison in the finals. Starting out with an early inning lead, Southfield hung on to win 5-4.

"Our guys are starting a new season," Dave Sontag said. "We have to win our league games if we want to finish strong," he added.

The Varsity Team plays tonight in a makeup game due to rain early in the season.



Ken Chaput tenses for the pitch at the Seaholm game. (Photo by Frank Jewett).

Nussbaum leads netters in escape from Zeppa's shadow

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Staff Writer

The 1984 Southfield High School men's tennis team, led by fourth year coach Fred Goldberg and #1 singles player Ron Nussbaum, finished a promising year trying to escape the shadow of all-SMA performer, former Blue Jay John Zeppa.

The team's dual meet record stood at 5-8 at press time which is good enough for about 4th place in the SMA.

Tomorrow at the state finals, Southfield will not be represented, but Nussbaum, a junior, would like to reach the tournament his senior year.

"I'd like to go to the state tournament, get a scholarship and play at college," Nussbaum said of his aspirations.

"Ron's a good year round player," Goldberg said. "There are excellent junior programs year round, but most of our guys play tennis during tennis season. That's fine, but it will not enable us to beat the Andovers and Lahsers."

"Mr. Goldberg is a good coach for the mental aspect of the game," Nussbaum said. "With the addition of Mr. (Harry) VanderBrink the coaching staff is very good."

Nussbaum's season was highlighted by surprise early season victories against Groves and Farmington.

"I play better when I'm expected to lose," Nussbaum said. "I have nothing to lose, everybody expects me to lose so there is no disappointment."

Another notable performance was turned in by senior Jim Haver in a losing effort against Eric Kovan of city rival Southfield-Lathrup.

Doubles play is led by #1 team Davids

Straughter and Steiger, #2 team Steve Silber and Dan Buckfire, and #3 team Burt Whitehead and Mike Mitchell. Other promising athletes are freshman John Coden, sophomores Alex August and Lance Weinberg and junior Chris DePodesto.

"We play with determination and desire when playing a team on a similar level," Mr. Goldberg said.

5 teams slug it out in Lunch League

By BRIAN HAIRSTON
JAY Staff Writer

Intramural softball, the lunch bag league, kicked-off its new season May 10 during lunch hour.

This year the league consisted of five teams, the Brewhounds, Kona Buds, Dolphins, Bleach Boys and JD and Co. All these teams were dead locked with 3-2 records at press time, except for the Bleach Boys who had yet to win a game.

The Brewhounds, the most experienced team in the league, consisted of the same bunch who were runners up in the championship game of a year ago.

"The Brewhounds are here with plenty of beer and we shed no fear,"

Freshman softball gets off to slow start

By CINDY GAILLIARD
JAY Staff Writer

Southfield High's Freshman Softball Team got off to a slow start this year.

The Freshman Softball Team was 1-4 at press time, with one of their losses being against Southfield-Lathrup, 9-21.

Freshman coach, Mr. Gregory McDowell is a teacher at Levey Middle School.

The freshman team consisted of 14 players. They were: Robin Mitchell, Tracey Lyons, Monica Lee, Stacey Kelley, Joy Greer, Lenora Luedeman, Denise Belding, Sherry Gale, Ingrid Baldwin, Christine Oconnor, Carol Tange, Eleese Rosen, Eleese Dobyne and Enid Solomon.

At the end of the season the team was hoping to have a party and play the Boys Freshman Baseball Team for fun.

confident senior Craig Frost said. Teammate Brian Duk noted, "How can we lose with Strohs backing us." Many believed that this team was the odds on favorite to take the trophies this year; three teams thought otherwise.

The Kona Buds, Dolphins and J.D. and Co. all shared first place with the Brewhounds. All three teams looked promising, but with the Dolphins victory over the Brewhounds they may have had the added momentum to overtake the others.

The Dolphins, deriving their name from the Green Dolphin Square subdivision where most of the players live, upset the Brewhounds 8-6 in their first contest.

"With all our games that we eventually won, the Brewhounds know we're second to none," third baseman Keith Freeman acknowledged, while tri-captain and second baseman Mike "Nice" Dyer proclaimed that his team, the Dolphins, are the team to beat. The championship game was played May 21, between the two teams with the best records.

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Surveys show that fewer high school seniors smoke cigarettes today than at any time in recent years. Less than one in five. At this rate, in a few years, there won't be any smokers left to do a survey.



JAY selects annual All-SHS teams

Now that the school year is almost over, it's time to honor athletes at Southfield High with the JAY's Third Annual All-Southfield High Teams. Selections were made by the JAY sports staff.

All-SHS

Process of Selection

Every team, except hockey which had three candidates, had two candidates each. Each candidate was judged on performance in the sport from which he or she was nominated and the performance in all sports which that athlete participated in.

First Team

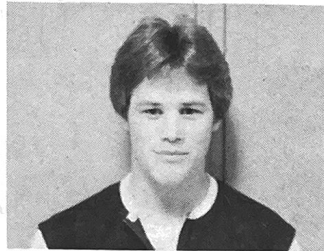
- Kenny Chaput (hockey, baseball)
- Franklin Jewett (diving)
- John Galaurdi (hockey)
- Laurie Silverman (basketball, volleyball, softball)
- Torin Dorn (football, basketball, track)

Second Team

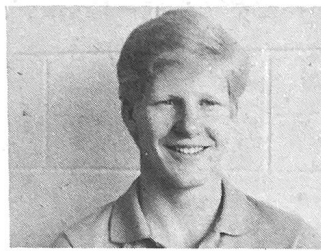
- Doug Olree (hockey)
- Tupper Lysaght (cc, track)
- Karen Walli (tennis, ski, softball)
- Garret Dunn (track)
- Vince Baldwin (basketball)

All-Academic Team

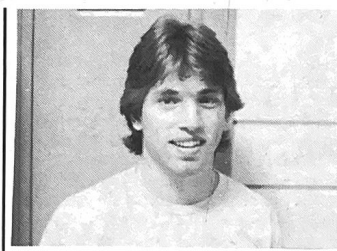
- Brian Langer (football, wrestling)
- Michael Cho (football, track)
- Kathy Relyea (swimming)
- Chrissy Stabile (cc, track)
- George Francis (football, wrestling)



Kenny Chaput



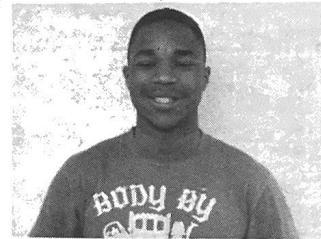
Franklin Jewett



John Galaurdi



Laurie Silverman



Torin Dorn

Third Team

- Mary Taylor (soccer)
- Chrissy Stabile (cc, track)
- Steve Sontag (baseball)
- Charley Hart (basketball)
- Kathy Relyea (swimming, track)

All-Names Team

- Issac Dumbo (basketball)
- Ed Raykhinshteyn (soccer)
- Laura Nahabedian (softball)
- Reiko Ijiri (tennis)
- Alexander Voydanoff (track)

Fourth Team

- Ed Raykhinshteyn (soccer)
- Janet Pedwaydon (volleyball, softball)
- Deidra Cheeks (track)
- Jeff Dienes (cc)
- Brian Paul (golf, hockey)

All-Plants Team

- Sean Rose (hockey)
- Clarence Rose (football)
- Bill Reed (football)
- Heather Meyer (ski)

All-Cities Team

- Lavonda Jackson (softball)
- Ron Austin (basketball)
- Greg Towns (football, track)
- Kevin Cleveland (baseball)
- Cheryl Berlin (soccer)

All-Landscape Team

- Alicia Lake (basketball)
- Lisa Woods (basketball)
- Julie Knoll (tennis)
- Tom Beach (cc)
- Adam Hills (soccer, baseball)

All-Which-Name-First Team

- Tracy George (soccer)
- Stacy Kelly (softball)
- Brian Paul (hockey, golf)
- Scott Kelley (ski)
- Stephen Lee (football)
- Howard Ray (football)
- Christine Henry (track)
- Roberta Franklin (swimming)

All-Green(e) Team

- Tyrone Green (basketball)
- Derick Green (football)
- Joy Green (basketball)
- Minyaun Green (basketball)
- Rhoda Greene (track)

All-Colors Team

- Steve Black (basketball)
- Darryl Gray (basketball)
- Scott Silvers (ski)
- Dwane Brown (football, track)
- Linda Brown (swimming)
- Robin Brown (swimming)

All-Miscellaneous Team

- all-songs team: Jessica Rapp (swimming)
- all sports team: Andy Skierski (football)
- all law team: Todd Justice (swimming)

Fifth Team

- Jim Haver (tennis)
- Ron Nussbaum (tennis)
- Joel Michaels (golf)
- Brian Langer (football, wrestling)
- John Helner (soccer)

Honorable Mention

- Dirk Burnia, Rieko Ijiri, Ron Aho, Kristin Andrews, Bill Salo, Steve Shopnick, Mark Milner, Scott Kelley, Ilise Rosen, Mike Burwell, Maria Robara, Katise Long, Jill McCann, Toya Hankins.

All-Senior Team

- Kenny Chaput (hockey, baseball)
- Franklin Jewett (diving)
- John Galaurdi (hockey)
- Laurie Silverman (basketball, volleyball, softball)
- Garret Dunn (track)

Second Team

- Doug Olree (hockey)
- Karen Walli (tennis, ski, softball)
- Brian Langer (football, wrestling)
- Mary Taylor (soccer)

All-Junior Team

- Ron Austin (football, basketball)
- Kenny Hollie (basketball, track)
- Vince Baldwin (basketball)
- Adam Hills (soccer, baseball)
- Chrissy Stabile (cc, track)

Second Team

- Bill Salo (swimming)
- Tyrone Green (basketball)
- Ron Nussbaum (tennis)
- Al Miller (football, track)
- Ron Aho (cc, track)

All-Sophomore Team

- Torin Dorn (football, basketball, track)
- Aidian Lysaght (football, basketball, baseball)
- Eric Enyedy (soccer, swimming track)
- Diedrea Cheeks (basketball, track)
- Bonnie McCann (cheerleading, soccer)

Second Team

- Andy Smith (cc, swimming, track)
- Jim Whiteford (soccer, baseball)
- Jay Jewett (football, baseball)
- Rod Hurst (basketball)
- John Salo (swimming)

All-Freshman Team

- Chuck Hobson (soccer, basketball, baseball)
- Clarence McMurray (basketball, baseball)
- Rudy Redmond (soccer, track)
- Tupper Lysaght (cc, track)
- Bob Ellis (golf, baseball)

Second Team

- Erin Porter (hockey)
- Belinda Edwards (track)
- Dan Cloutier (soccer)
- Steve Morgan (swimming)
- Bryan Flynn (cc, baseball)

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School Board's Bussey, baseball's biggest buff

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Staff Writer

As the Detroit Tigers boast the best record in the major leagues the Southfield Board of Education may boast the biggest Tiger fan of all in 14-year member Dr. Harold Bussey. Dr. Bussey began watching the Tigers when he was 8-years-old and has been following the team now for 50 years. The license plate on his car reads **Tiger 1**. He is good friend to many ball players and as an optometrist he provides glasses to many current and former Tigers. His baseball memorabilia collection seems to be an appropriate reflection of his avid love for the game.

His collection includes all types of baseball souvenirs: bats, balls, uniforms and cards, even renovated seats from Navin Field (now Tiger Stadium). Many of the items that Dr. Bussey has collected are personally autographed.

"The neatest thing is to have the player personalize it for you," Dr. Bussey said.

Over his years of following baseball, Dr. Bussey has come to know many of the Tigers through the game and his practice. He knew Willie Horton and is now friends with pitcher Milt Wilcox. His all-time favorite Tiger is Billy Rogell who played shortstop while Dr. Bussey was growing up and as the Tigers won the 1935 World Championship.

Rogell was a long-time resident of Detroit and served on Detroit City Council for 41 years. To repay Dr. Bussey for all of the work he had done for him, Rogell left him a game worn uniform and a marble pen holder given to the '35 Tigers.

An autographed bat used by Tiger first baseman Hank Greenberg, hall of famer and big stick of the '35 Tigers, is Dr. Bussey's most treasured memento.

"I'll buy, sell and trade, but a few things are priceless," Dr. Bussey said.

People



Displaying the uniform of a favorite player, Dr. Harold Bussey maintains an extensive collection of baseball memorabilia. (Photo by Frank Jewett).

Greenberg was part of the most famous Tiger infield (until perhaps today's Trammell and Whitaker) with Rogell at short, hall of famer Charlie Geringer at second and Marv Owen at third base. Owen married Dr. Bussey's elementary school teacher who introduced Dr. Bussey to the American pastime by taking her classes down to the stadium after school.

Dr. Bussey's collection is highlighted with a ball autographed by hall of famers Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb and Mickey Cochrane, World Series commemorative bats, an autographed press release picture of Don Larsen's perfect game, autographed sweatshirt worn by

Bob Feller during his third no-hitter, and game jerseys worn by Larry Herndon, Lee May, Billy Martin, Willie Horton and SHS alum Ted Simmons.

The SHS baseball field is now known as Ted Simmons field after the all-star major league catcher who played Blue Jay ball 15 years ago. It may not have come about had not Dr. Bussey initiated the motion at a School Board meeting to make it so.

Dr. Bussey serves as the director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Royal Oak, and works at the Channel 56 auction. Dr. Bussey often donates collectibles to be auctioned off for these charities. A ball autographed by Jack Morris made

Channel 56 \$350 dollars the day after Morris hurled his no-hitter.

Of Dr. Bussey's many baseball memories the greatest are of the 1968 Tigers. He was at Tiger Stadium the day they won the pennant and remembers the Thursday when they last became World Champions.

"When they won in St. Louis, the horns started honkin' in Detroit," Dr. Bussey recalls.

The Tigers pace in 1984, just could bring Sparky's boys and the good people of Detroit a moment to remember. This success makes those summers of struggling seem slight, and in October the fans just want to cry one more time "take me out to the ball game..."

"If I have a bad meeting or a day at the office," Dr. Bussey began, "I go down to the game and its like a tranquilizer." J

SOUNDS, from p. 12

in the same genre as Journey and REO. These bands have nothing in common and Styx has more substance to their music ("Grand Illusion", "Pieces of Eight") than Steve Perry and Co. or Kevin Cronin's boys. Dennis DeYoung and crew nail 'em all.

The "Give the people what they want" award goes to the "RIF Rock Cafe" for providing an alternative to pre-program schlock. Also to WLBS (especially Mike Halloran) for giving Detroit a fresh outlook on rock and roll. An award of effort goes to CJOM, for being a cut above the WHYT set.

And finally the "Takes a licking, but keeps on ticking" award goes to the people of Detroit, the home of rock and roll and the 1984 World Series Champs. They've been kicked down, but always come up fighting. I drink to you, Motor City. I'll miss it, but perhaps someday I'll be the topic of a future SOUNDS column.

2004 — Class of '84 gathers for 20-year reunion

It is the year 2004, and we are attending the gala 20 year reunion of Southfield High School's Class of 1984. The hall is decorated in the latest design, silver and blue helium balloons, streamers, strings, paper flowers and red roses.

There is a huge sign flashing, in computerized letters, "Welcome Class of 1984!" People have flown in from all over the world to attend this nostalgic event. In fact, only a few still live near the school. Most of our classmates have moved over the years, outside of Michigan. Some moved right after graduation, to pursue an education. Some moved later to exploit career options.

To get back to 24675 Lahser Rd., now a historic building, we used the familiar modes of transportation — the car, whether electric or circular, or the Concord jet, now commonplace. Some are even traveling by the newfangled hovercraft.

In any case, we are here — 20 years later. The styles have changed, but we aren't really that different — or maybe we are.

Girls wear dresses exclusively, now. Men are men and women are women. There is a new trend in society, begun by women, to return to the home, to the kitchen, and to the 1940's picture of



The Notebook

by Amy Goldstein

femininity.

Men are men, strong, masculine, and hard working. They are the breadwinners, once more, but society now accepts their sensitivity, just as it now accepts the worth, and brilliance of women. This, of course, is all due to the 1980's dance with role reversal.

Now that we have all gathered in the Fred Goldberg Gymnasium, the time has come to mingle. Right off hand, you spot someone who you spent almost every class passing notes. You walk up and talk. She is looking wonderful. You talk for about 15 minutes. You swap stories from the past, talk about the present, and vow that you'll keep in touch in the future.

Another old friend walks up to the two of you. He is quite well off, as his clothes radiate. He is working in California and Japan, as a vice-president in charge of international activities for a

computer multinational corporation. He is happy, traveling between time-zones, and like your friend before, married with three kids, a symbol of the return of the nuclear family.

As you meet up with more and more people that you used to know, you begin to compile a list. He became a millionaire, she became a doctor, they got married. You realize how successful the Class of 1984 has become.

One classmate has developed the new surgical technique that cures paralysis. Another is a very wealthy and well renowned lawyer, who has just completed the "scandal of the century".

You sit back with a few old friends, and realize how much the world has changed in 20 years. So much has been discovered in medicine, physics, and psychology. New inventions are commonplace, where there were only dreams in 1984.

Many of the people have changed, too. The attitudes of the "established"

are different now than in 1984. People, whether male or female, accept other people for being a person. Segregation is unknown. After the close brush with global nuclear war, the world's population realized how important other people are. No matter the color or the gender, segregation, prejudice does not exist to the degree it did in 1984.

The nuclear family has returned. The majority of the households in 2004 are filled with two parents and two children. Divorce almost ruined the country in the late 1980's, early 1990's, causing the upswing of lasting marriages.

In 1992, the first woman president shattered the misconception that women are inferior to men, once and for all. She did serve for two terms, the first president to do that since Richard Nixon.

2004 marks the beginning of a new found prosperity, sparked by the age of the computer. The world is now growing, changing and people are learning to live with each other, peacefully. How different 2004 is from 1984! How much the world has changed in 20 years! But these 20 years have led to our establishment — and success. This is still the Class of 1984! J