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## National program names SHS outstanding high school

By **ANDY SMITH**  
JAY Co-Editor

**S**outhfield High School was chosen out of approximately 37,000 public high schools in the United States to be recognized as an outstanding secondary school by the Secondary School Recognition Program (SSRP) and Secretary of Education T. H. Bell.

One hundred and fourteen high schools and 88 schools "for early adolescents" were chosen from 48 states and the District of Columbia in the 1983-84 SSRP.

"This confirms what I've been thinking all along," Principal Dan Hogan said. "It's nice to be told by someone else."

The honors came after a nomination by state school officials and site visits which included interviews with students, teachers, parents and community groups, school support staff and district administrators. Observation of instruction in all areas of the curriculum and inspection of physical facilities were also conducted.

Mr. Hogan, along with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carl Hassel and Board of Education President Dr. Harold Bussey, attended ceremonies on Aug. 27 in Washington, DC. The Southfield delega-

tion was presented with a 4'x6' flag designed to represent excellence in education and a plaque from President Ronald Reagan. Other details about the trip were not known at press time.

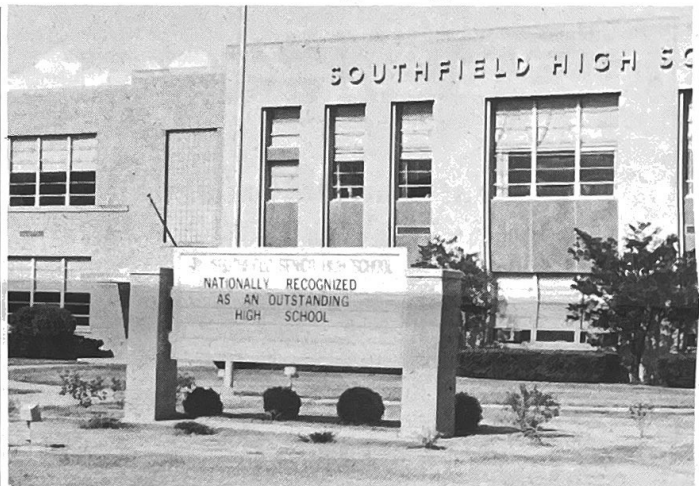
Mr. Hogan credits a number of factors for the success of SHS. They are: "positive school climate, excellent programs, a diverse curriculum and extra-curricular program and strong teachers."

Since the students do not have anything to compare their high school to, they often notice the negatives and fail to realize the positives, Mr. Hogan noted.

"I love them (the kids), but they don't realize that we're great," Mr. Hogan said.

The teachers, Mr. Hogan feels, are talented and effective professionals who care about the students. A unique combination of programs from IB to SEOVEC, from WSHJ to the Blue Jay Cafe, from outstanding sports teams to top-notch music and drama productions, provide many opportunities for the students of SHS. The school's climate permits students from all ethnic and economic backgrounds to come together with ease in a learning environment.

"The school climate is our number one feature," Mr. Hogan said. "We work hard with weekend retreats, PPI and the



**SHS proclaims its pride**

attitude of administration and staff so students can be what they want to be."

The recognition should provide an improved self-image amongst students

and inspire continued excellence.

"Kids are upset when things are not up to par," Mr. Hogan said. "We have to live up to our greatness." □

## Year starts with administrative, counseling, teaching changes

By **GAYLE STARR and  
ERIKA HUYCK**  
JAY Staff Writers

**T**here is always something different about each year spent at Southfield High School. Students will return to different classes, different classmates and, in some cases, different teachers. This year opens with a number of staff changes.

One of the major changes at SHS is in the school's administration which has been reduced from five to four administrators. Assistant Principal Dr. Sally Spedding has left the school to take a central office position as supervisor of pupil services. She began her new duties at the Southfield Education Center this summer. Her responsibilities include child abuse cases, truancy, new pupil registration and coordination of the district testing program. Assistant Principal Mrs. Olivia Dyson has moved to Dr. Spedding's place in B House.

The Counseling Center has undergone a major change with the surprise

retirement of Director of Guidance, Mr. Cecil Foote. Counselor Paul Rubenstein has been named to replace Mr. Foote. Mr. Rubenstein has been a counselor at SHS for six years. He looks at the job change as a challenge.

"I want to bring some new ideas into the Counseling Center," Mr. Rubenstein said. His new responsibilities will include college testing, representing the counselors at department meetings and overseeing Counseling Center activities.

Despite the new responsibilities, Mr. Rubenstein said he intends to give just as much attention to the students he works with. His student load will be cut in half, however. The students he retains as counselees will be chosen at random.

Also new in the Counseling Center is Mrs. Susan Pearce. Mrs. Pearce will counsel some of Mr. Foote's and Mr. Rubenstein's students. Mrs. Pearce will counsel fewer students so that more of her time can be spent on new programs to aid and inform students on such issues and problems as drug and alcohol abuse, divorce and adjusting to stepparents.

Interested students may sign up in the Counseling Center for sessions to be held during lunch or classtime, Mrs. Pearce said. She is planning to have guest speakers on differing topics each week for groups of 20 to 25 students.

Mrs. Pearce has taught at SHS for 15 years and was coordinator of the Southfield High Alternative Program of Education (SHAPE) which was discontinued last year. Mrs. Pearce said she is excited about becoming a counselor and about the new programs she will be working on.

Other staff changes include the retirements of bookkeeper Mrs. Betty Joyce and driver education coordinator Mr. Joe Pagen. Mrs. Joyce has been replaced by long-time Southfield secretary, Mrs. Louise Arson who comes to SHS from the Southfield Education Center.

WSHJ faculty station manager, Mr. Arthur Voisin, has transferred to Southfield-Lathrup High School to teach debate and forensics. Also transferring to S-LHS is piano accompanist, Mrs. Rose Paulus. Ms. Lynn Strickland has been hired to replace Mrs. Paulus.

The English department has experienced the most staff changes as Mr. Robert MacFarland was recalled to a full-time position, Dr. Philip Helner was recalled to a split teaching assignment between SHS and Thompson Middle School, Mrs. Barbara Laskey has been added as a part-time staff member and Mrs. Lillian Cohen, formerly of the SHS art department and most recently a teacher at Birney School, has returned to teach English and reading.

Mrs. Mary Rowberry has returned as a part-time math teacher, while Mrs. Barbara Start has returned from Birney to teach science. Also back at SHS, Mrs. Claire Krawczak was recalled to the special education department.

Two veteran Southfield teachers have joined the SHS staff for the first time. They are Mrs. Nancy Kelly, teaching math and science, and Mrs. Navarre Mitchell, teaching science.

Pink-slipped science teacher Mr. David Berg will not return to SHS. However, he was recalled to a science position at S-L. □

**Editorial**

**Recognition is no joke; Take pride in SHS**

When Southfield High Principal Dan Hogan came on the PA system last spring to announce to students that SHS was a finalist in the National Secondary School Recognition Program, the reaction of many students was something to the tune of "Us? What a joke." Since many students have lived in Southfield for all of their lives, they easily take for granted what a strong school SHS is.

Thanks to the diverse student population and strong groups such as the PPI class, sports teams, cheerleaders, marching band, madrigals, radio station staff, thespians, and others, most students seem to have a positive self-image. Because of this positive self-image, SHS students avoid a feeling that they must conform to certain unwritten codes that are so prominent at many high schools.

Southfield is really an outstanding high school or it wouldn't have been chosen as one of 114 out of 555 nominated to be recognized in Washington, DC this year. The time has come for students to understand how lucky they are and take pride in their part of maintaining the excellence that is Southfield High School.

**JAY reaffirms editorial policy**

The Southfield JAY once again reaffirms our long standing editorial policy with this opening issue.

Any quality publication must be responsive to the needs of its readers if it is to adequately serve and inform them. In this respect, the Southfield JAY is no different. The editorial board would like to express its obligations concerning the SHS student body as seen for the coming year.

1. All information printed in the JAY will be factually correct, unbiased in content, and will not knowingly be published if it is injurious to a person's reputation or constitutes libel.
2. The JAY will strive to present the widest possible scope of information dealing with SHS while ensuring that articles are of concern to a significant segment of the student population.
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6. Guest editorials will be encouraged and will be published if signed and if they abide by the stated standards of conduct regarding JAY articles.
7. The JAY exists to serve the student body of SHS and will not function as an instrument of any individual.

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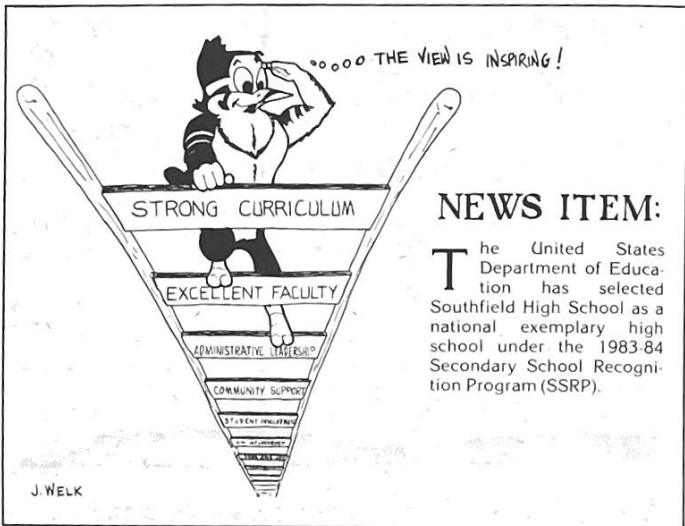
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The United States Department of Education has selected Southfield High School as a national exemplary high school under the 1983-84 Secondary School Recognition Program (SSRP).

*Letters*

**What do you think?**

The Southfield JAY welcomes and encourages Letters to the Editor. All

letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be placed in Mr. Siver's mailbox in A House Office.



*Sounds*

by Andy Smith

**Prince 'rains' on Jacksons**

The big tours of 1984, the Jacksons and Bruce Springsteen, both made stops in Motown this summer. Michael and his brothers drew close to 150,000 fans to the Silverdome over three nights at \$30 a head. Springsteen, who played two nights at Joe Louis Arena, drew half the number of fans at half the price, but put on a show twice as long for his faithful. The Jacksons may have more money, but it is my opinion that Bruce has more class.

My concert highlights come from less-known artists in more intimate atmospheres. I was thrilled by the ambience and intensity of shows by Figures on a Beach and Icicle Works at Historic St. Andrews Hall along with an evening with Elvis Costello and the Attractions at Meadowbrook.

It was my first impulse to hate everyone who likes Duran Duran, but I have relaxed to just disliking the band and, in doing so, have saved a few female friends who like Duran Duran. This next quote by Andy Taylor may help some fans understand why people like myself are so bothered by the "fab five."

"The band was quite blatant. They said 'we're poseurs, we want a good looking poseur band.' That was good—I like dressing up and wearing makeup."

"The only station that matters" and "Daring to be different" were the slogans of Detroit's most innovative radio station, WLBS, 102.7 FM. The people behind the station which broadcasts from Mt. Clemens need to add another phrase, "selling out". On Aug. 1 WLBS' format went from progressive to prehistoric; from being

the only station of its kind in the Midwest to being one of a dying kind. The "new music" format is one for the exciting eighties, while the AOR (album oriented rock)—Top 40 format (which has been adopted) comes from the stagnant seventies.

Detroit, thanks to WLBS and clubs like St. Andrews Hall, has developed a real "new music" scene. Now, thanks again to WLBS, that crowd has been deserted. Unless WLBS reinstates the old format, I suggest turning to Southfield High's WSHJ, 88.3 FM, and music director Joe Ginis for creative listening.

On a more positive note, hats off to Prince for the musical success of the summer. By having the nation's number one single, album and movie simultaneously, "Purple Rain," Prince was able to steal the show from those brothers (what were their names again?) and their overpriced concert tour. No small accomplishment for the Minneapolis man with the music that manages to escape most categorizations.

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### Counselor Foote retires after 30 years

After working at Southfield High School as head of the counseling department for many years, Mr. Cecil Foote announced his retirement earlier this summer.

Mr. Foote was employed by the Southfield Board of Education for 30.5 years. Before he worked in the counseling department at Southfield High, he taught physical education to seventh and eighth graders.

Through Mr. Foote's counseling, he became very close with many students and faculty.

"It was great being head of the counseling department. I had no problems and there were good people to work with, but I have many things I have to do and I've been working for a long time," Mr. Foote said.

The future plans of Mr. Foote are to live up north in Traverse City permanently where he has a home.

"I'll always remember the kids at Southfield High. Every year they've been



Mr. Cecil Foote

great," Mr. Foote said. "Work hard and keep up the good work. Good luck to everybody."

Mr. Foote said he will be back to attend some of the football games this season.

by ROBIN MITCHELL

### Seniors pursue future interests

By GAYLE STARR  
JAY Staff Writer

For some students the ideal summer consists of sleeping late, while others enjoy sleeping all summer. However, seniors David Carleton and Doug McCollough found a way to enjoy their summer while pursuing a career interest at the same time.

Doug and David attended a program presented by the National High School Institute. They spent July 1 through Aug. 4 on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston, IL.

There are six divisions of this program: media, theatre arts, debate, forensics, engineering and music. David participated in the media division, while Doug spent his summer in the music division.

"We were working on a very professional level," David said. "It was a lot of fun, but also a lot of hard work."

Taking a special interest in radio, David worked in the studio and attended lectures the first three weeks. The last two weeks were spent preparing his final project.

"We did a take-off on the old radio show *War of the Worlds*, only ours was

nuclear," David said.

Meanwhile, Doug studied a variety of music. His class schedule included wind ensemble, chorus, piano, jazz and theory.

"This five-week program equals your whole freshman year at Northwestern," Doug said. "They try to cram everything into five weeks, and when you come out you feel like you've learned everything even though you know you haven't."

All students who attend this program must be going into their senior year of high school. They live in a dorm and have college professors for teachers.

"There is a very college-like atmosphere there," David said. "They try to introduce you to college and kind of let you know what to expect. They even set up an interview for you with Northwestern."

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### Band boosted by close-knit camp

By ERIKA HUYYCK  
JAY Staff Writer

The 1984-85 Blue Jay Marching Band got off to a strong start this summer with a week at band camp.

The 110 member band, including flag corp and pom poms, spent seven days in Hale, MI, working on their new show for the 1984-85 season. They marched, drilled and rehearsed music for over nine hours each day.

"It's the hardest working band I've seen so far at Southfield High," co-drum major Ken Johnson said.

As well as providing time to concentrate on learning a new show, Lori Tackas, co-drum major, feels the week at band camp was important because "it made the band feel like a family, it also

built dedication and love, which should make a successful year."

The year ahead for the marching band includes not only playing at the home football games, but also several band competitions where the band will perform their halftime show and be judged on marching ability, precision and musical quality.

"Wild, Wild West", "99 Red Balloons", "Peter and the Wolf" (a percussion feature) and "Once in a Lifetime" are the musical pieces which make up this year's show.

"We have a great show... and a lot of new visuals," band director Mrs. Chriss Golden said.

New visuals include changing between types of flags during the show, new dance steps and a surprise launching of red balloons.

"It's also the first time we've had two drum majors and they work very well together," Mrs. Golden said. Drum Majors Johnson and Tackas will lead the band at the first home game on Sept. 15.

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## Players prep at soccer camp

By DONALD ANDREWS  
JAY Staff Writer

*"Too late to bed, too early to rise Gives men sore feet, ankles and thighs"*

This was a good slogan for this year's SHS soccer camp as all 14 players were up and practicing by 6:15 am and weren't laid to rest until four practices, three meals, and one soccer movie later.

SHS's soccer team also squeezed four games into the already strenuous five-day camp and, although they came away with a 0-2-2 record, Coach Frank Catalano seemed pleased with the team's progress throughout the week.

Team captain Tony Cho was also impressed with the progress of the 14-man team. "If we can only pull together and worry about the team instead of personal gratification, I think we have the talent to have a successful year."

Although it was not decided whether the worst part of camp was the well-water or waking up before the sun, there was little argument about the best part, as the pom-pom practices during workouts gave everyone a lift. □



Enyedy playing against Bonanza United

## Enyedy tours Europe with Scorpions

by DONALD ANDREWS  
JAY Staff Writer

A few short passes, a quick move, a shot, he scores. This scene is not unfamiliar to Erik Enyedy, a junior at SHS, who has lead his Bonanza Scorpions team in scoring and has been chosen captain the past two years.

This summer was no exception as Erik toured Italy with his team and found the net five times in six games to help his team attain a 2-2-2 record against teams which he describes as "unbelievably good."

Erik, who has been playing soccer for 12 years, is also considered unbelievably good by many in the states as he has already received a scholarship application to West Point Military Academy which, if he decides to go, could put a jolt into his semi-punk haircut.

While in Italy, Erik did find time to do a little sightseeing. During his three-week stay in cities such as Venice, Trieste and Udine he had a chance to ride through the canals in Venice and watch the great Italian soccer player, Ziko, who is the "Pele of Italian soccer" Erik says.

Erik was also impressed by the friendliness of most of the Europeans and by

## Jays picked for football crown!?

Being my first column of the year, I would like to start it off right. So . . . I predict the Varsity Football Team is going to win the SMA.

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Has anyone checked out SHS alumnus Ted Simmons 1984 baseball stats. He has four home runs, 45 runs batted in and a .227 batting average. An absolutely terrible season for the Milwaukee Brewer's designated hitter.

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You can always tell by the WSHJ announcer whether Southfield High is winning or losing.

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Is everyone ready for hockey season? The first scrimmage games against Southfield-Lathrup start in a couple of weeks. Speaking for my fellow teammates, HELP!

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Someday I'm going to wallpaper my bedroom with all my Southfield JAY covers.

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How can Southfield High be so beautiful and Southfield-Lathrup be so ugly?

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How can one school lose Kenny Chaput and Dirk Burnia in one year?

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## Essentially Ellis

by Bobby Ellis

Everyone in favor of starting the first-ever Southfield High Varsity Wrestling Team say "Aye". How about the Varsity Lawn Bowling Team? The Girls' Mud Wrestling Team?

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Who do you think would win if Torin Dorn and Carl Lewis raced in the 100 meter dash? I'm not sure, but it would be close.

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Who remembers Andy Rubin on Southfield-Lathrup's hockey team? He's the guy who scored on his own net in the SHS/SL game last year. Every time I see him play hockey I still wait for him to make a mistake.

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Now that summer is just about over, what do all the beach bums do? I guess they join the swim team.

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I think Mr. Finlayson should try out for quarterback on the football team.

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Who remembers SHS hockey player Doug Olree's booming slapshot that hit Lee Tushman in the face? "Tush" is probably still seeing double.

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I think Torin Dorn is going to break O.J. Simpson's single season rushing record of 2,003 yards.

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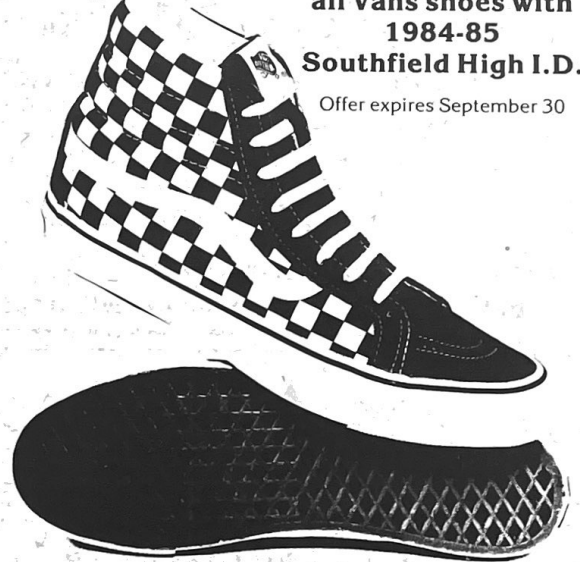
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