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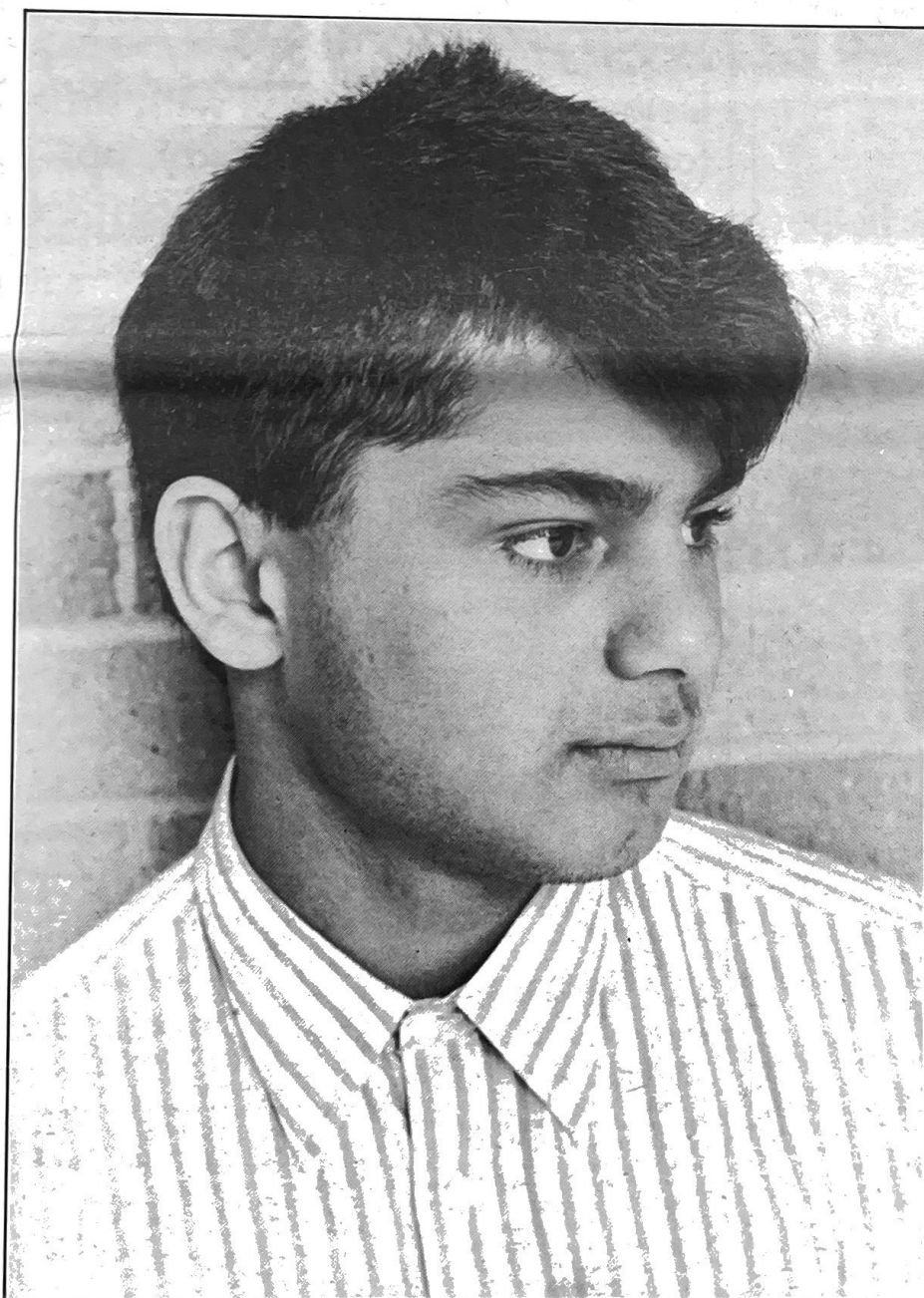
the southfield

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JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

Volume 32 October 1984
Number 2



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All games moved to Saturday for the first time.

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Editorial

Working teens may miss joys of high school life

In the United States today, it is estimated that there are 6,342,000 teenagers employed. Of these working, not all of them have to. Instead, many are working just so they can have extra spending money to buy such items as concert tickets, albums, clothes and personal items that are not necessities.

We feel that high school students who are working are cutting their educations short. Many are too tired to do their homework and many get home too late to have enough adequate time to study for tests.

Still, others are short changing their teen years. By working, they cut short the time to become part of an extracurricular activity or in some other cases, there is not enough time in a day to go on a date or see friends after school.

This is the time in a teenager's life to enjoy oneself, and to get involved in such activities as joining a club, being with friends or working on a school play.

Consider this: money is not everything. As students, you will have the rest of your lives to earn money. As teenagers, these years should be spent having fun and not having to worry about how much money they are earning.

Unique program offers help

For the first time in Southfield High School's history, there is a program designed for students who would like the special help and motivation of a caring adult in establishing goals and reaching them. This program is called One-To-One.

One-To-One unites a staff member who is willing to spend extra time with a student and a student who would benefit from the extra attention of a staff member.

We feel this is a good program for SHS students. However, some students may be apprehensive about signing up for One-To-One for various reasons including not wanting to ask for help and concern over what their friends might say or think.

The program assures us that it is strictly confidential about who signs up and what is discussed between student and staff member.

Students and staff have nothing to lose. This program does not commit anyone to anything they do not want to be committed to. Participants have the option of dropping out of the program at any given time, if so desired.

This program can make a difference in one's life. By being a part of One-To-One, students can be brought closer to someone they can trust, talk to and who will listen in return. We encourage participation.

the southfield JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

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

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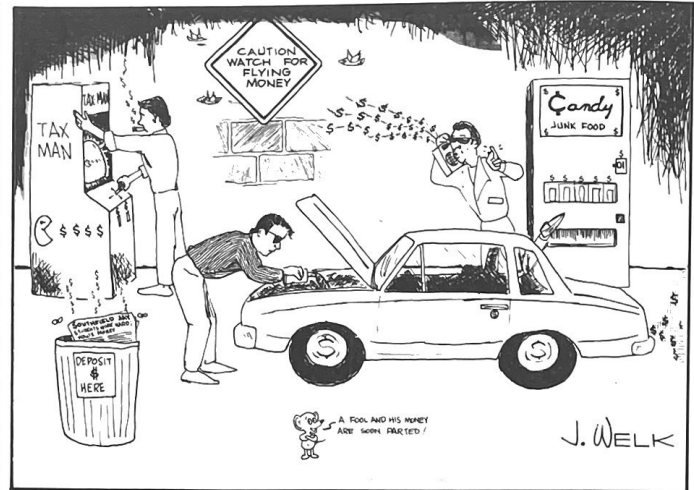
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Sound Off

Does work leave teens with time for fun, school? Many say 'no'

Many students at SHS have jobs in spite of loss of time for school and extra curricular activities. Students were asked whether or not teens with jobs have enough time for school and extra curricular activities.

"Yes, you can do it if you have a good schedule."

Erik Daily, 9

J. WELK

"No, I'm a carpenter with my father so I have to do homework in the morning and fit soccer practice in between work."

Marty Erhardt, 9

"It depends. I just have a job on the weekends so it works out all right for me."

Mike Hentrel, 12

"No, I have to work from 3-4 and eat from 5-6 so when I have band practice my homework takes me until 11:30."

Kathy Flynn, 9

"No, since they can not get a job before school, that means they have to get a job after school and that's when most of those things take place."

Mike Ryan, 10

"No, if you have a job, you can not do something after school with your friends so its either school or a job."

Shai James, 10

"No, I play football and so I get home about 5:30. Then I eat and do homework. There is just no time for a job."

Aaron Clinkscale, 11

JAY plans literary supplement; seeks student work

Students interested in contributing poetry, creative writing, photography or anything that might be of interest in a literary supplement for the December edition of the Southfield JAY should see Andy Smith or Mr. Siver in Room A-10 first hour or before school. (Mr. Siver is only at SHS from 7:30 to 9 am.) Work must be contributed by Friday, Nov. 9 but will be accepted at any time before that date.

STUDENTS FOR HIRE



"No, when I wake up in the morning, I have to go to school, work all day, come home, work until 9, eat dinner and do all my homework and crash at 12:30."

Mike Hood, 11

"No, I do not have enough time but I try my best to keep up with my school-work."

Paul Basmajiam, 11

"No, I did not have enough time when I worked, that is why I quit my job."

Tony Cho, 12

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.

1984 Homecoming festivities transform tradition

By LINDA NAMY
JAY Staff Writer

The annual Homecoming football game traditionally held on Friday night has been moved to Saturday afternoon for the first time this year. The game will be held on Oct. 13 at 2 pm.

"Homecoming is a tradition for Friday nights. It's just not the same anymore. Why did it have to happen this year?" seniors Tracey Resnik and Cindy Rissman said, echoing the feelings of many students.

Admittance to the dance, lunch and game is all at one price—\$5. "I feel it's all worth the money," SSF President Hanna White said.

Homecoming starts off Saturday morning with alumni basketball games. SHS alumni from the 1950's and '60's will compete in a basketball game followed by another basketball game with the alumni from the 1970's and '80's. The game will be held at 10:30 am.

After the basketball games there will be refreshments which the basic admission ticket will cover.

The homecoming football game will

pit the Jays against Andover High School.

There will be no floats this year for they have been deemed a safety hazard.

"I think floats should be added because they bring more spirit and are more enjoyable to make," sophomore Laura Starr said.

Instead of floats, billboards will be displayed. "I think that Homecoming on a Saturday is different. It might prove to be better even though I prefer Friday night games," sophomore Karen Shelton said.

The traditional Homecoming dance will still be held on Saturday evening. Admission price is covered by the same ticket. The dance will be held in the gym from 8 to 11 pm.

The Spirit Week tradition continued this year prior to Homecoming. It included: Nerd Day, Twin Day, Blue and Gray Day, Class T-Shirt Day and New Wave Day.

At lunch this week a mix-off contest and break dancing contest were held.

Arrangements for Homecoming were made by the SSF and advisor Ms. Mary Markos.



Floats in the evening gone from homecoming forever

"I feel Homecoming has been organized much better," White said. "We tried to achieve as much as we could," SSF member Sonya Young added.

Video yearbook brings Blue and Gray into 21st century

By ERIKA HUYNCK
JAY Staff Writer

"The Blue and Gray Goes Video." This is the first year SHS has offered the yearbook on video tape which the yearbook staff feels is an exciting change. The printed yearbook will also be very different.

The change is caused by "the cost of yearbooks going up and enrollment going down . . . a 240-page book would be too expensive to handle," according to Mr. Richard Welkenbach, adviser of the yearbook staff.

"If we stayed with the same book as last year, the cost would be about \$20 just for the yearbook," Mr. Welkenbach said.

Students who ordered before Oct. 2 paid \$20 for both the book and video tape. Now, yearbook and tape must be ordered individually.

Many students that do not have a video recorder are planning to buy only

the printed yearbook, but Mr. Welkenbach recommends that everyone, especially seniors, buy the video tape.

"It will be much more exciting in 20 years to watch a live video of the crowning of the Homecoming queen or commencement than to look at pictures in a yearbook," Mr. Welkenbach said. He also said that "within two years most everyone will have a video recorder—or their friends or relatives will have one."

There are other reasons students might want to buy the tape. The 1984 yearbook will have 88 pages. All sports teams and pictures of most activities will be on the video and not in the yearbook.

An advantage in buying the new yearbook is that it will be available in June (instead of next September) in time for senior breakfast and autograph signing.

All senior pictures will be in color and will be taken free by Delmar Studios. The book will also have the pictures of underclassmen and faculty along with candid shots from first semester activities.

Beta, will record the big events of the

year including highlights from sports events, scenes from the spring musical, the talent show, band and vocal music concerts, Homecoming, commencement and assemblies, all shown with live sound and narrated by David Carleton.

Advanced television classes and the yearbook staff are working together to produce the two-hour tape.

"Yearbook staff will be doing the layout and format of the video tape and the television class will provide the technical skills and filming," Mr. James Bunnell, teacher of the television classes said.

"Our responsibility is following sports teams. At any major event or activity you should see a student with a camera," Mr. Bunnell said.

"We hope to highlight everything that happens around here," Mr. Bunnell said.

"We won't have interviews with teachers on academics or plain shots of students in class. We want to keep it fast paced and interesting—no long segments on anything.

"Last year a group contacted the yearbook staff on producing a video yearbook," Mr. Bunnell said. "They were going to teach the staff how to produce it, but they wanted to charge \$50 a tape."

High cost is a reason video yearbooks have not been successful at other schools. "Birmingham Groves had their yearbook disc and sold only two," Mr. Welkenbach said. "It cost \$65 . . . who has \$65 for a yearbook?"

"This year we want to put out a simple quality tape," Mr. Welkenbach said, "but in coming years there is so much we can do with video . . . like selling individual time to seniors to record a senior message on video.

"It's a new approach to the yearbook and I hope it's successful," Mr. Welkenbach said. "I think being able to watch live recordings with color and sound will be exciting."

Yearbook Editor Sharon Price and Junior Editor Jackie Dano agreed that, "It's a good idea, although it will take a while for the school to get used to it."

Football games switched to Saturday for safety reasons.

By BOBBY ELLIS
JAY Sports Writer

Recently, the Southfield High Varsity Football Team used its home field advantage to defeat the Hazel Park Vikings by a score of 21 to 13. This game was the first of many to be played on Saturday afternoon.

After problems persisted during Friday night football games, school officials were asked to take action and try to bring these problems down to minimum. Additionally, numerous suggestions were presented by the SSF and other district groups before a decision was made.

Athletic Director Fred Goldberg and Principal Dan Hogan met and decided what to do about potential problems at SHS football games. A mutual agreement from the coaches, officials and

school board members was reached. The final decision was then made. Football, with the exception of one game, would be played on Saturday afternoon. This idea, which was by far the best according to Mr. Goldberg, was put into effect at the start of the 1984 season.

"So far the games have been great," Mr. Goldberg stated. "We haven't had any problems with anyone yet," he added.

SHS students, however, did not think such action was necessary. They felt other things could have been done to prevent the problems.

"I'm sure they could have done something else," one SHS junior stated. "Friday night football was great," he added.

Mr. Goldberg clearly stated he did not want to take such precautions but did feel they were necessary. "I know stu-

dents aren't going to like it one bit," Mr. Goldberg said. "But our ultimate goal is to keep our students safe."

Other schools, however none but Southfield in the SMA, have changed their game times to the afternoon and have had great success.

"Southfield-Lathrup has rescheduled all their games to the afternoon and is having great success," Mr. Goldberg said. "This is another reason we decided on changing our times," he added.

The football players are also disturbed by the change in game times. They too felt something else could have been done. "Last year we had big crowds at our games," one player who wished not to be identified said. "This year no one has shown up," he added.

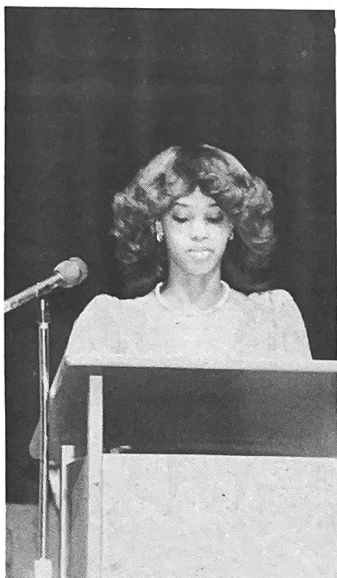
Mr. Goldberg, however, feels that turnouts have been rather good. "I think

the turnouts have been decent," Mr. Goldberg stated. "Everyone was there to watch the game," he added. "I guess about half of the students have turned out from last year."

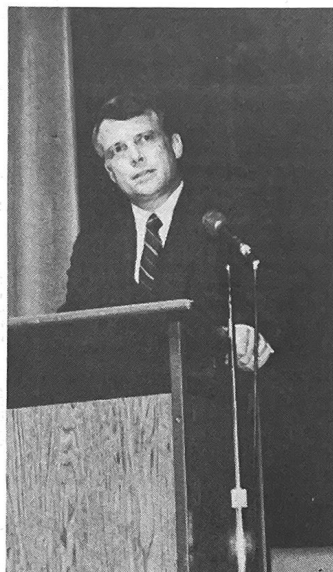
The only other sports team to be affected by this new ruling is the Varsity Soccer Team. They have scheduled selected games to be played in place of the football games. According to them, changing the times is fine.

"Changing football to Saturdays is fine with us," a soccer player said. "It'll increase the crowds at our games," he added.

Whether or not the time change will completely work is yet to be seen. But one thing is for sure, anyone wanting to watch a Southfield school football game should not make plans for Saturday afternoon.



Nicole Castella



Undersecretary Gary Jones

SHS celebrates national exemplary honors; Undersecretary of Education presents award

By CAROLE GARVIN
JAY Co-Editor

Southfield High School's designation as a National Exemplary High School was made official at a local award ceremony on Sept. 24. United States Undersecretary of Education Gary Jones presented the school and community with the award.

"I look around and I can see that Southfield High School is an effective school with a good learning environment and an outstanding faculty," Undersecretary Jones said in his presentation speech.

"It feels great to be the principal of a nationally recognized school. I always thought that standards were high at this school and the teaching staff is really dedicated," Daniel Hogan explained. "I think the key to this school is that students accept it as it is."

Besides teachers, students and parents attending the ceremony, there were a number of elected officials including Congressman Sander Levin, Mayor Donald Fracassi, state legislators Maxine Berman and Jack Faxon.

"I think this is a fine achievement for SHS, and teachers should be commended for their efforts," Mayor Fracassi said. "I feel very proud to be part of this ceremony."

The ceremony included a slide presentation of Southfield High School's programs and staff, a City of Southfield Proclamation by Mayor Fracassi and the presentation of the award by Undersecretary Jones.

The ceremony spanned over an hour and a half and, in that time, approximately 11 speeches were made including ones from the President of the Southfield Board of Education Dr. Harold Bussey, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carl Hassel and seniors Nicole Castella and David Carleton.

"I felt quite honored that I was among the few to be chosen to be a representative of SHS," Carleton said.

After the ceremony, a reception followed in House O cafeteria. Refreshments were prepared and served by the staff of the SHS Blue Jay Cafe.

Last Aug. 27, Superintendent Hassel, Dr. Bussey and Mr. Hogan flew to Washington to accept the award at national ceremonies. Southfield High was one of 202 public schools to be recognized as a national exemplary high school during the 1983-84 school year.

1984-85 exam dates deadlines set for AP, ACT, SAT, PSAT

ACT, SAT, AP and PSAT testing dates have been officially scheduled for the 1984-85 school year.

ACT (American College Test) testing, which is used by the State of Michigan Scholarship Program, is running for all seniors through June. Dates are as follows:

ACT Testing Dates	Registration Dates
Oct. 27	Sept. 28
Dec. 8	Nov. 9
Feb. 9	Jan. 11
April 20	March 22
June 8	May 10

SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) testing is used by universities as a part of the admissions procedure. Dates are as follows:

SAT Testing Dates	Registration Dates
Nov. 3	Sept. 28
Dec. 1	Oct. 26
March 23	Feb. 15
May 4	March 29
June 1	April 26

AP (Advanced Placement) testing for students who wish to be considered for advanced credits in college is scheduled for May. Credits are not guaranteed, but are awarded according to the policy of the individual college or university. AP testing dates are May 6-17.

PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) testing is for all juniors who wish to gain familiarity with the format of a national test. Test results are used to determine eligibility for National Merit Scholarship consideration. PSAT test dates are Oct. 20 and 23.

Friends film series offers 8 classics at public library

Lillian Hellman, Alfred Hitchcock and Fritz Lang are among those represented in the 1984-85 season of the Friends Film Series at the Southfield Public Library.

Classic films are shown the first Thursday of each month, beginning Oct. 4 at 7:30 pm at the 46th District Court Building, Courtroom #4, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield.

Membership fees for the Friends Film Series are: Adults—\$5; Students and Senior Citizens—\$2.50. To join, please send your name and address and check payable to the Friends of the Southfield Public Library to: Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield 48076; Series tickets will also be sold at the door. No tickets will be sold on a per film basis. Free parking is available.

The schedule of films to be shown during 1984-85 is:

October 4 — Ninotchka (1939)
November 1 — Metropolis (1927)
December 6 — Murder, My Sweet (1945)
January 3 — Shall We Dance? (1937)
February 7 — Wuthering Heights (1939)
March 7 — Strangers on a Train (1951)
April 4 — The Little Foxes (1941)
May 2 — Lost Horizon (1937)

For further information, call the Library, 354-9100.

Michigan Vocational Guidance Association sponsors poetry, poster contests

The Michigan Vocational Guidance Association is sponsoring two contests for junior and senior high school students as part of the observances for National Career Guidance Week, Nov. 4-10. State and national awards will be given in the poster and poetry divisions.

Posters should reflect the theme of National Career Guidance Week, "Career Guidance: Linking Education and Work." Simple bold lettering is preferred and should be considered part of the design. Ink, pencil, crayon, collage, poster paints, magic marker, graphic arts, photography, cut and pasted paper and a mixture of media may be used. Minimum size is 22 by 22 inches.

For the poetry contest students may use any poetic structure (limerick, haiku, cinquain, free verse, etc.) and the topic should be related to the world of work and careers. The winning poems will be included in a calendar for state-wide distribution.

To enter or for further information on either the poster or poetry contest, contact Mrs. Sheran Grudnicki in the SHS Career Center located across from the library.

Freshmen find their way at SHS



Members of the freshmen class Zoran Stefanovsky, Tanya Burnett, Bob Davis, Robert Harshaw, Malik Fugua and Ilana Karstofsky have settled into the routines of a new school year at a new school. (Photo by Robin Mitchell)

1983 grad Nakanishi nets 2nd \$8,200 award

Yuko Nakanishi, 1983 graduate of Southfield High, for the second time has been named a Harvard University Club Scholar.

Yuko, now a sophomore at Harvard, received her second Citrin Scholarship in the amount of \$8,200 this summer. She is progressing "very well" in school according to her mother, Mrs. Tatsuko Nakanishi.

"I am glad to inform you of Yuko's progress," Mrs. Nakanishi said. "I am very proud of Yuko and Southfield High School. I will always appreciate your wonderful school," she added.

Library Friends slate used book sale Oct. 16, 17

The Friends of the Southfield Public Library will hold a used book sale on Tuesday, Oct. 16 and Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 9:30 am to 8:30 pm. The book sale will be held in the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, adjacent to the Library.

Book donations are accepted during regular Library hours. A receipt for income tax purposes will be issued upon request. All book sale proceeds are contributed to the Library for the purchase of new books or support of programs.

For further information, call 354-9100.

Drug/alcohol abuse topic of 5 sessions for S/L community

A five-part educational series for the community on alcohol drug use and misuse began on Oct. 8 with the topic "Alcoholism/Chemical Dependency: The Disease", two speakers from Henry Ford Hospital and a film titled "I'll Quit Tomorrow". The series will continue on Monday evenings through Nov. 5, at 7:30 pm in Room 221 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building.

Each meeting will feature a different topic, speakers and a film. "Alcohol, Drugs and Teens" will be the topic for Oct. 15, "Impact on the Family" for Oct. 22, "Intervention: A Solution" (Part 1) and "Community Support Systems" (Part 2) for Oct. 29 and "Parents, Peers, Prevention" for Nov. 5. A fee of \$6.00 for the entire series or \$2.00 per session is being charged to cover printing and mailing costs. Students 18 and under will be admitted free.

The series is sponsored by the Southfield Public Schools, Southfield/Lathrup Village Substance Abuse Coordinating Council, cities of Southfield and Lathrup Village, Parent-Youth Guidance Commission, the Area Council PTA, Henry Ford Hospital/Maplegrove Treatment Center, Southfield/Lathrup Village Families in Action and the National Council of Jewish Women.

For more information call Southfield Public Schools at 569-2000 or the City of Southfield Department of Human Resources at 354-4864.

Journalism society honors JAY with Gallup Award

The Southfield JAY has received the George H. Gallup Award for superior achievement by school newspapers. The award was conferred by the Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for High School Journalists which was founded in 1926.

The Jay received 931 out of a possible 1000 points in the society's annual evaluation of the paper. It got a perfect score in business practices and near perfect scores in coverage reporting editorial leadership and human interest features.

"We really worked hard on the paper last year," Pam Miller of 1983-84 staff said. "We are very proud of all the awards we received."

A Quill and Scroll judge commenting on last year's JAY said, "You do a very fine job of covering school, local and national issues. You have an excellent news magazine. It reads well and has a professional look."

Mr. Berg's back again; This time for keeps?

At the end of the last school year SHS science teacher Mr. David Berg was laid off by the school district. Shortly thereafter Mr. Berg was recalled to teach at Southfield-Lathrup High School this fall.

Mr. Berg worked at S-L for the first week of school, teaching chemistry and earth science. Meanwhile, Ms. Nevar Mitchell who took over his position here transferred back to an opening at Birney Middle School, thus allowing Mr. Berg to transfer back to SHS.

Mr. Berg has been teaching for 11 years in Southfield. "I liked teaching at

S-L, but it wasn't home," Mr. Berg said. "I'm very happy to be back."

At SHS Mr. Berg teaches five earth science classes.

"It seems as if the students are eager to learn this year and I feel this year will be very exciting," Mr. Berg said.

SHS Media Center adds new titles; Here's 3 to sample

The library has been open for a month now and a number of new books have come in.

One of the additions to the SHS collection is *Facing It*, about teenage relationships and written by Julian Thompson. Another addition, *A Gathering of Old Men* by Ernest J. Gaines, revolves around a murder on a plantation where the murderer tries to shift the guilt by accusing her workers.

In *Eyes of the Tarot* by Bruce Coville, a girl stumbles on an ancient pack of cards hidden in a secret panel and discovers that she can tell the future. These and other new arrivals are not on the shelves yet, but will be out in a couple weeks.

'Is it 1984 yet?' — Lecture will answer

"Is It 1984 Yet?" is the question of the evening, Oct. 18, at Southfield Public Library. Dr. Jerry Herron, assistant professor of English at Wayne State University, discusses the ideas of George Orwell as presented in the novel *1984* at 7 pm in the Marcotte Room of the Library, located at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Rd.

"George Orwell from 1984" is the topic of the fourth annual John Creecy Program Series. An animated film version of Orwell's *Animal Farm* will be shown on Oct. 25 at the Library at 7 pm. Comments by Dr. Michael Scribener will follow the film; Dr. Scribener teaches a course on Orwell at Wayne State University.

Admission for adults is \$1.00 for each program, sold at the door. Students under 18 and members of the Friends of the Southfield Public Library will be admitted free.

For further information, call 354-9100.

Sfld. Arts Council offers grants

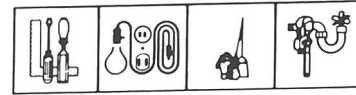
The Southfield Arts Council is now accepting applications for its 1984-85 Grants-in-Aid Program. Under the program, cultural and educational organizations, located in or operating primarily in the Southfield/Lathrup Village area, may apply for project or operating grants. Grant applications will be accepted until Oct. 31.

Scholarships in the visual, literary and performing arts will also be available to qualified residents of Southfield and Lathrup Village and students enrolled in any regular accredited school located in either of those two cities. The application period for scholarships is Nov. 1 - Jan. 15, 1985.

Funds for the grants and scholarships are established with the proceeds from the very successful Festival '84 held last May. During the 1983-84 year, the Southfield Arts Council distributed over \$7,000 in grants and scholarships.

Those interested in applying or needing further information should contact Phyllis Jose, 27500 Franklin Rd., #402, Southfield 48034 or by phone at 355-9282.

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Students draw fine line between poseur and punk

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

"I hate POSEURS that TRY too hard to be accepted," sophomore David Moloian exclaimed.

According to punks, poseurs are people that try to act and look like punks, but just are not. Poseurs are afraid to go to shows and care about what other people think. "A true punk should be dedicated," Moloian said. "It's not just another trend, it's a way of life."

Junior Kevin Bortnick shares the same viewpoint with Moloian.

"Besides me and Dave, there are no other real punks in this school," Bortnick said. "I'm not like this to prove a point. It's for myself and it's a better way for me to grow up."

Moloian is into what some consider as aggressive and gloomy music. "It's the only kind of music that really shows how people feel about society and government. I personally don't think it's very fair how cops are such racists against certain people. They judge on appearance. A good word to describe it is fascist. A system of government characterized by a one-party dictatorship. A fascist cop would hate me just because I'm different. I stand for different things."

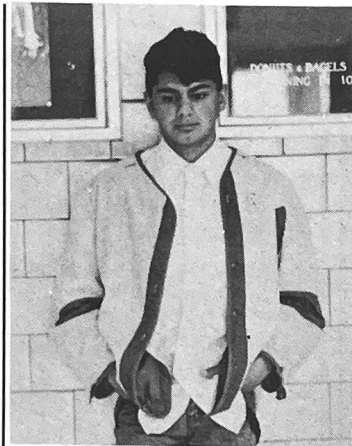
Bortnick likes hardcore music. His favorite groups are PIL, JFA and FLIPPER. "Hardcore appeals to me. Radio music is all love songs. This has meaning behind the words. Just listen to the words."

"A true punk should be dedicated. It's not just another trend, it's a way of life."

David Moloian

"I believe that in society people should be brought up to be more individual. Most are brought up a certain way and forced to conform to a certain standard. Another thing that I don't like and that gets me made is when man hurts another man. Why?" Bortnick said.

"As for learning and school, it's good to learn the right things, such as facts and figures, but it's not good if you're fed lies. It's bad to hate certain people," Bortnick said. "My parents aren't very pleased with the way I am because they feel that when they are seen with me by their friends, that they are looked down upon because of me. Like they're bringing up some kind of freak or something. That's a perfect example of how people are all the same and judge on appearance."



David Moloian

Both Moloian and Bortnick have had strained relationships with their parents over their outlook and appearance. For example, their haircuts have caused problems. They were forced to get it cut differently.

Music clubs ID requirement angers teen fans

By JO ELLEN PARRISH
JAY Staff Writer

Teens that are new music devotees are caught in a no win situation, when it comes to seeing a live performance of one of their favorite groups.

The new music bands play at bars such as Historic Saint Andrews Hall, Todds and Paychecks Lounge which are technically off limits to younger teens. The older teens (18 and over) are conditionally admitted to Saint Andrews and Paychecks. Their ID's are checked so they will not be permitted to consume alcohol. At Todd's however, the house policy is that no one under 21 is admitted.

The interest in new music among teens is currently very high, especially because of the wide variety of music offered. High school teens determined to see their favorite new bands have to resort to using fake identification to get into these clubs. Otherwise, without ID they would not be admitted.

Music is created to be appreciated and enjoyed, but also to be seen. Most clubs favor the new music, punk rock, hard rock and hard core scene. This kind of music attracts a large variety of people, but promotes a problem for many teens.

Securing a falsified identification card or "fixing" a license is fairly easy, but what disturbs most teenagers is the

Moloian and Bortnick love going to shows (bands). They come up everywhere but most are at the Asylum in Detroit or at Paycheck's in Hamtramck. At the shows or clubs different bands

and anywhere—from Birmingham sidewalks to parking lot structures.

"Someone who can share my same ideas and beliefs is a true friend," Bortnick said. "The best times I have are

"I'm not like this to prove a point. It's for myself and it's a better way for me to grow up."

Kevin Bortnick

play. A popular event that occurs at most of the shows is called Slamming. Slamming is a form of dancing that usually consists of groups of guys running around and "slamming" into each other.

"I first saw slamming when I was in California two years ago. People were slamming around the stage and it looked fun. I love slamming. Everybody thinks you just get hurt, but that's not true at all. It's really fun," Moloian said.

Although Moloian and Bortnick have different views towards things, they enjoy doing things anyone else would. Skateboarding, listening to music and collecting records are some of their favorite hobbies. They skate everywhere

when I go out and do what I want to do."

Moloian and Bortnick may have lifestyles that sound different to most. According to them, they see themselves as punks. However, Dave Trio of Hamtramck disagrees with them.

"To me, all suburban punks are poseurs. They're just little rich kids thinking that they're cute. They don't know how it really is," Trio said.

"I think it's cool that punks aren't afraid to be different from other people," sophomore Stacy Goldfine said.

"Punks are great because they're their own person and because they don't follow anyone else's styles," senior Nikki Stravopolis said.



Anthony Kacynski and Ricci Ara of Figures on Beach who played an all ages show at St. Andrews Hall.

fact that ID is required at the majority of clubs. Many students SHS agree that an ID is unnecessary and that teenagers have the right to see bands as much as older people.

"Anybody should be allowed to see a band, but if you're going to drink then they should card you," commented junior Franny Levin.

"I think it's terrible that you have to change your ID or use someone else's to see a band," junior Jill Klaus stated.

At Historic Saint Andrews Hall, the employees think teenagers are destructive and the cause of many problems, particularly fighting and vandalism. They also say it is going to become very difficult for teens to get into Saint Andrews with fake identification.

"The music is really based for and towards kids, so why do we have to have ID? After I go to a show I don't feel like going home because I've built up too

much adrenaline and I feel like going to another show," sophomore David Moloian said.

Greg Gordon from the local Detroit band "Private Angst" thinks that bars are horrible and really stuffy. "I spent the last year talking about how the bars really stink. I just think there is no need to connect music and people that get into music with this middleman. This old guy who is trying to make \$1,000 a night doesn't care about music, he just cares about his income," Gordon said.

Music stores such as Sams Jams and Off the Record both agree that most of their new music albums are sold to teens and that teens ask the most questions and seem the most interested in music.

"Someone in high school can usually do more than someone in college or out. They just have more get up and go," Bennet Earl of New Music Alliance said. "The music is of the youth of today."

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Teens and their money are soon parted?

By CAROLE GARVIN
JAY Co-Editor

In between classes they can be seen. Students in their designer jeans trying to maneuver themselves through the hallways in their expensive shoes, to get to their next class. Where and how do these students get their spending money?

Senior Natalie Moore works as a telephone solicitor and gets paid minimum wage, but that does not stop her parents from giving her spending money.

"I receive \$100 a week from my parents to spend on whatever I need or want," she explained, "and the money from my job goes into the bank for college."

Such things that Moore spends her money on are jeans, skirts and polo shirts. She estimates that \$15 is spent every weekend going to movies, which does include buying popcorn and candy.

Some students get spending money without having to get a job such as Kathy Carr, 17. "From my parents I get \$30 a week. With so much school work, I have no time to get a job, so they have to give me money."

Spending her money on fast food lunches everyday is typical for Carr, but when she needs more clothes, "I just ask for more money."

"I am trying to save my money to buy my own phone with my own line," she explained, "but I spend my money so fast, it just slips through my fingers."

For other students like Junior Laura Nahabedian, money is not so easy to come by without working for it. She is currently holding down two jobs.

"I work 20 hours a week at Orange Julius and earn \$60, and I earn \$58 calculating payrolls for my father." Working long hours five days a week apparently has paid off. "I was just able to buy myself a 1984 gray Plymouth Turismo," she said.

Taking her friends out to lunch and buying clothes is what she likes to spend her money on, although at the top of her list is putting money in the bank to pay off her new car.

Senior Terry Johnston is another prime example of a student working for her spending money. "I work at Taco Plaza and earn minimum wage. On occasion, my mother does give me money, though."

"I receive \$100 a week from my parents to spend on whatever I want."

Natalie Moore

Johnston does not feel that she should help her mother out by paying for some of the bills. "I spend a lot of money on gas for my car and I buy my own clothes. Maybe in a couple of years I will help out with money for bills, but I am only 17."

Although she does do chores around the house, Johnston feels that she should not have to be paid. "It just doesn't seem right. Now that I have a job, I can pay for myself wherever I go."

Her brother Dell, 17, disagrees with her about doing chores. "I do not get paid but I feel I should because it takes time to do chores and I could be doing something else," he explained. "I cut the grass and do whatever else needs to be done outside."



Mike Pavorsky spends his money on costly hair cuts (Photo by Micah Shawn)

He works at Buscemi's and makes \$63.65 a week, although \$30 is spent weekly on such things as lunches and entertainment. As for the other half of the money, "I put it in the bank to help pay for college."

For Mike Pavorsky, 16, his source of spending money comes either from presents from his family or from his mother. "I just ask for money as long as it is a reasonable amount, or whenever I am short of money I just ask."

Pavorsky does do chores around the house like washing cars, taking out the garbage and he looks after his dog. "Since I do these chores, when I do ask for money, my mom gives it to me knowing that I've earned it," he explained. "I feel that I should get paid

\$7.50," he explained, "I think that students should get enough spending money so they can participate in activities with their friends."

When it comes to the question of whether or not students should help their parents out and pay for bills, Andrews thinks that if the parents are that tight on money, then the student should not be given as much money.

When it comes down to what parents should buy, Andrews thinks that they should only buy necessities like clothes, shoes, food and athletic gear.

Jon Clough, 16, earns his spending money by doing a paper route on which he earns \$70 a month, and doing lawn jobs earning about \$40 a month.

Clough does pay for most everything, including all his clothes. "I just realize that I can't depend on my parents for everything."

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because I don't enjoy doing it, but on the other hand, I also like to help out."

Something unique Pavorsky saved his money for was his own hair style. "When I had my hair cut new wave and bleached, it cost \$60 including tips, which was worth it."

Pavorsky does believe that students should pay for their own personal items such as clothes that are not needed, "instead of crying to mommy and daddy that you have to have a new pair of stone wash Guess jeans."

For sophomore Don Andrews, his source of income comes weekly in the form of \$7.50 for an allowance and \$1.25 a day for lunch.

"If I didn't mow the lawn I wouldn't get \$2.50 a week; that is added into the

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Mitchell moves from tv news, fills Voison's radio shoes

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

Ms. Charlene Mitchell brings 12 years of experience as a television reporter (most recently at Detroit's WJBK-TV, Channel 2) to SHS' radio station WSHJ as she fills the shoes left by Mr. Arthur Voison as the adviser and general manager.

Ms. Mitchell finds teaching at SHS as being "vastly different" from working in television, but also sees her job as being different from other teaching positions.

"Even though I'm not your 'regular teacher', I still have the same responsibility, maybe even more so, because my work goes out over the air to God knows how many people," Ms. Mitchell said. "When we make a mistake, and we make plenty of them, it reflects on me. I can blame the students but I have to blame myself as well if the mistakes continue to be made."

The students see Ms. Mitchell as "very nice yet very professional" and as a person who is willing to help them with what they are working on for the station. Ms. Mitchell is also very impressed with the caliber of student she is working with.

"They are such professionals! (For the students) this is just like a real job ex-

cept your pay is the experience that you are getting which you can put on a resume," Ms. Mitchell said. "I still can't get over David Carleton (program director and student-in-charge). He's got such instinct for the field and knows more than a lot of people in professional broadcasting."

Ms. Mitchell grew up and went to high school in Toledo where she was involved in drama and forensics. She described herself as a ham but she had not been given the exposure to broadcasting that the students at WSHJ are getting. When she finally decided that she was interested in broadcasting, many people, including her father, thought she was crazy because women had never done television news. It was not until 1972, when she was in graduate school at Bowling Green that she got her first break in professional broadcasting at a local CBS affiliate in Toledo.

"At the time there had only been one female news reporter ever in the whole city and there had never been a black woman or a black person, period," Ms. Mitchell said. "My first job, where I made my first mistakes, was in my hometown where people like me. I was a novelty. I would have been popular even if I hadn't been good, but I was good."

A promotion took Ms. Mitchell to Bal-



Josh Lieberman and Mrs. Charlene Mitchell confer on radio matters. (Photo by Micah Shawn)

timore where she met Jessica Savitch, who would become a major influence on Ms. Mitchell's career. Ms. Savitch, an NBC newswoman, died in an automobile accident last year.

From Baltimore she went to Washington from where she went to Boston for her longest stint of six years. She finally came to Detroit and the job at Channel 2 which lasted only a year.

Ms. Mitchell now has a family, a husband, Richard Rodgers, and a son of three years, Jonathan. Being out of television she feels she has more stability and her son will grow up near his grandparents in Toledo. She has her own company called Media Consultants

that represents over 80 doctors in Metro Detroit and does various public relations for them. With the company and teaching, her plate is full, but she feels comfortable and already has goals for WSHJ.

"We first want to get the station in tip-top physical condition and then begin to work on getting more people to be good on the air," Ms. Mitchell said. "I want to see and be a part of everything that the station does."

"It is good for me because it is putting me in touch with an age group of people that I was totally out of touch with. All you hear is 'all teenagers do is drink beer and smoke marijuana'. That is such a farce!"

Carleton leads WSHJ in efforts to inform students about station

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

WSHJ, Southfield High's own radio station, is back on the airwaves at 88.3 on FM dials throughout the city.

The station's student leadership falls mainly upon the shoulders of senior David Carleton who would like to see "the station heard more inside and out of the school" but emphasizes that "we belong to the school and the students are the people we should be trying to serve."

With the views of students in mind, Carleton sees the station giving more time to "new music" which has become increasingly popular in the past year but will try to have shows dedicated to all kinds of music.

"This year is about student involvement," promotions director Stephen Cournoyer said. "We are here to entertain students and if you want to hear 'new music' or any kind of music, please tell us."

For those listeners interested in "new music", senior music director Joe Ginis is the man to turn to on Friday evenings when he brings you "Uncommon Ground" which he describes as "a show with a twist and I'm the twisted person behind it."

"I'll play mostly modern music but also the old obscure stuff like Roxy, Lou Reed, reggae and Dylan that inspired the new wave," Ginis said.

Ginis, a former listener of WLBS, will try to provide an alternative to most Top



Paul Simms and Bill Bingham take a break from broadcasting. (Photo by Micah Shawn)

40 radio which he considers "bland, boring stuff".

RJ Cooper also plans to focus on "new music" and "will never play a heavy metal tune". Marc Gould plans to play some jazz, Carleton will take requests and highlight his show with the program "Ask The Professor", Kenny Hollie will toy with old-time radio, Sam Eichner is the man behind the sports, Sean Folster is behind the news and Mark Thomas will count down the hits.

The other after school DJ's not already mentioned will be Missy Mandell, Mishele Martin, Mike Scarvellis, Keith Oliver, Mike Andrews, Joe Peoples, Vahan Ardash and Josh Lieberman.

NHS leads organizations in start of year

By ERIKA HUYCK
JAY Staff Writer

Southfield High School's clubs are underway planning service as well as social events for this year.

NHS — One of the services offered by the National Honor Society is the tutoring sessions each Wednesday night from 7-9 pm. Sign up for them in the Counseling Center before the Tuesday before the scheduled date.

For extra help private tutors are also available at \$6 an hour.

NHS President Lori Tackas said, "We hope to have more social activities and services this year, other than tutoring and show we do care about things besides a high grade point."

SSF — The Southfield Student Forum meets seventh hour every day in room B-20. Classroom representatives have been elected from seventh hour classes to meet with SSF several times a month to give feedback about current school issues.

French Club — The French Club is

open to anyone who is taking or has taken French. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Pizza parties and a trip to Montreal or Quebec are possible goals for the Club. Mrs. Ruth Moltz is the sponsor.

Spanish Club — Now underway with meetings every other Tuesday in room 216 at lunch. Mrs. Sally Pullar is the new sponsor of the Spanish Club this year.

Italian Club — Headed by Mr. Arthur Carinci, the Italian Club is open to anyone who has taken Italian, speaks Italian or likes Italian food. The club meets at lunch several times a month in room 207A.

Electronics Club — The Electronics Club is open to anyone interested in working with computers and robots. The group meets Wednesdays after school in room 104.

Pep Club — This year's club has not yet been organized. Students interested in joining the Pep Club should check with the Main Office or Counseling Center.

Students in IB program collecting college credits

By DON ANDREWS
JAY Staff Writer

“A student who achieves an IB (International Baccalaureate) diploma in high school can spend the necessary time on social and emotional adjustment in college because such a student will already have the academic adjustment well in hand,” Mrs. Gayle Mineweaser, Southfield Schools IB coordinator states of the advantages of being an IB student.

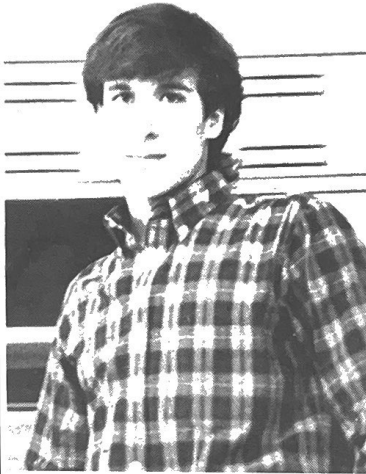
The IB Program, which is in its sixth year in the Southfield school system, is now housing a total of 405 students, 267 of which are full-time. Students enter the program as early as seventh grade through a screening process or via teacher recommendation in grades 9-12.

Students moving through this program are all headed essentially for the college-level examinations which will determine whether or not they will achieve their goal of a full IB diploma.

“Although some candidates do not receive credits from their college, they still received the incalculable benefits of having taken all of the best academic courses SHS has to offer. These benefits are considerable and will prove helpful to them in college,” Mrs. Mineweaser said.

Mrs. Mineweaser also has some changes she would like to make to benefit the IB program. For example, she would increase the number of hours in a school day so that the full IB diploma candidates would not have to take the Theory of Knowledge course during lunch hour, three days a week in their senior year.

“When taking the IB exams, which are taken in two or three parts over a two- or three-day period, students must receive a score of “four” or better on a scale of one through seven to pass. A “Four”



Senior Robert Sabo earned an international distinction on his IB psychology exam

being satisfactory, a “one” being unacceptable and a “seven” being outstanding,” Mrs. Mineweaser said. Senior Robert Sabo and graduate Sandra Freedman scored 7E (international distinction) in psychology and mathematics respectively, on last spring’s IB exams.

Classes which may be taken in order to receive the full International Baccalaureate diploma range from psychology to mathematics, from foreign language to debate, which is a possible projection for the 1984-85 school year according to a report published by the Southfield Board of Education.

1984 graduates who received their IB diplomas are: Michael Cho, Sandra Freedman, Amy Goldstein, Vernon Lind, Belyne Poore, Catherine Relyea, Sharon Santini and Eve Tsao. S-LHS, which also has the program, had no successful candidates last year.

Fall show makes comeback; Students to present Plaza Suite

By GAYLE STARR
JAY Staff Writer

This Halloween will be different from previous Halloweens spent at SHS. There will be no ghosts in the speech room, no games in the cafeteria and no Halloween shows for children.

Halloween Horrors, a children’s carnival held at Southfield High for the last two years, will be replaced by a fall show, Neil Simon’s *Plaza Suite*.

“People in the community missed the fall show,” co-director Mrs. Virginia Borts said. “A fall show gives Mr. Bunnell and me a chance to work more closely with the drama and tech. directors. This show will help prepare them for their own shows in the spring.

The student drama directors for this year are Angie Spencer, Doug McCollough, Jon Carver and David Wallega. *Plaza Suite* is a comedy in three acts. It revolves around a hotel suite in New York City, and in each act different peo-

ple inhabit the suite. Each act will be co-directed by a drama director and Mrs. Borts. Mr. James Bunnell and Sara Stoffer will handle technical direction. The play will be produced by Wallega, Mrs. Borts and Mr. Bunnell.

Everyone seems to agree that *Plaza Suite* is a good choice for this year’s fall show. “I’m glad the main concentration is on the theater and not the carnival,” Sean Folster (Jesse Kiplinger) said. “I’m also glad to have a chance to work on a three-act play. It’s great for character development.”

The cast includes Stacy Singer, McCollough, David Cohen, Susie Cohen, Shanon Burns, Folster, Jennifer Burke, Beth Ferstenfeld, Wallega, Gayle Starr, Spencer Overtone and Debbie Creamer.

There will be an in-school performance on Thursday, Nov. 1, and a performance for the public on Friday, Nov. 2. Tickets will cost \$2.50 for both performances. For more information, contact Mrs. Borts or Mr. Bunnell, back stage.

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SSF Board members (seated) Ellen Smith, Hanna White, (standing) Keith Hollie, Sonya Young, Alfie Miller, Stanton Stephen. (Photo by Micah Shawn)

SSF fights identity crisis

By **CAROLE GARVIN**
JAY Co-Editor

One course at SHS is influential in voicing student concerns and runs many school activities. "What class is that?" many ask. It is the Southfield Student Forum which suffers from a lack of identity.

"I have been going here for four years and I still do not know what SSF does," senior Susan Spector said, voicing a typical view of many SHS students.

SSF is the official student government of SHS. Composed of 26 students, the SSF meets every day to plan student activities and discuss school issues and concerns.

Some of the many things that SSF oversees are the class board elections, Homecoming, Spirit Week, the annual Unicef drive and the SMA talent show.

An activity new this year and one of their first undertakings is Super Jay and Super Staff of the month. Last Sept. 26, ballots were sent to classrooms so students could vote for their favorite staff member and classmate. The SSF expects to announce the first selections of the Super Jays in early November.

Each month there will be new people holding the title of Super Jay and Staff of the Month.

SSF used to be called the Southfield Student Congress, which was formed in the late 1960's. They then set up the Southfield Activities Council which was composed of the class boards. When that dissolved in 1975, the SSF was formed. This is Ms. Mary Markos' second year advising the SSF.

Southfield High School is the only school that does not elect its own representatives; students can just sign up for the course.

"The problem with this method is that some students do not know what the SSF can do for them," Ms. Markos explained.

Although they have an identity problem, there is much to be gained from involvement in the SSF including participation in student affairs and a half credit in social studies.

Every school year brings changes and SSF is no exception to that rule. "We are going to be more involved with the class boards and, since it was too hard to meet

at lunch, as we did in the past, we are meeting seventh hour when the SSF feels they need a meeting," Ms. Markos explained. "We are also going to meet the homeroom representatives who get permission from their teachers to leave class."

Second year SSF student Natalie Moore is very optimistic about this year as opposed to last year. "We were a negative group (last year) but we did do the best we could. The freshmen we had last year are experienced now and know what to expect this year to make things better."

"We have so much peer involvement this year. I feel that the success of SSF largely depends on Homecoming because if that is great, people will start to know what SSF is," Moore explained. "We know how to present ourselves to the student body and the student body should know us by June."

Senior Hanna White is this year's SSF president, and with that title comes a great deal of responsibility. "Every fundraiser we have has committees, and my job is to make sure every chairperson and their committee is doing their job. We also have formal meetings where I am in charge."

"By being president, this will help me be a more responsible person and it will help me to exercise my leadership qualities," she said.

As an SSF member, Stan Stephens feels that he is helping SHS. "SSF needed some students who were serious about getting student viewpoints across to the administration and I felt that I was the right person to do that."

SSF is a semester class and first semester's new officers are: White, president; Keith Hollie, vice president; Sonya Young, recording secretary; Katise Long, corresponding secretary; Ellen Smith, treasurer; Tracey Finkler, roll; Al Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and Stephens, editor of Up-Date.

Ms. Markos does think that the class should be for one full year because it takes too long to train new students.

As the school year is moving along, Moore does have an enthusiastic attitude about the upcoming events of the year. "SSF seniors want to leave with a bang and make the '84-85 school year the best we ever had!"

Teens find youth groups fulfilling, rewarding

By **GAYLE STARR**
Staff Writer

Listening to music, sleeping, watching Leave It To Beaver—these are just some things that high school students do in their spare time. Some students, however, find that they need something else to do. Many of these people find the answer in religious youth groups.

Teenagers join youth groups for different reasons. Some join for the parties, some because parents make them join and others are simply curious.

"I got started because my parents made me go to church," Don Andrews of Builders said, "but I've made a lot of friends there."

"My friend told me about BBG (B'nai Brith Girls) in eighth grade," Carole Garvin said, "So I went to a meeting and decided I liked it."

"Youth groups vary in sizes. A small church or temple may have as little as a six-member group. In contrast, BBYO (B'nai Brith Youth Organization) had 735 members last year in the Michigan region alone.

There is a lot of mystique around the "youth group". People who aren't in them might wonder what actually goes on at a function or meeting. A friend

might talk about a weekend spent with his group so enthusiastically that one wonders if some kind of religious spell was cast over them.

Youth groups do a lot of different things, but putting a hex on the members is not usually in the curriculum. "We take mission trips to Florida and Canada," Lisa Marulli of Northwestern Baptist Youth said. "We also take canoe trips, go to the beach and have lock-ins (sleep-overs) at the church.

Kids get the money for these kinds of activities in various ways. Northwestern Baptist Youth has carwashes and candy sales. TEMTY (Temple Emanuel Temple Youth) sells bagels before and after religious school. BBYO sells candy bars, etc.

"I resent having to sell things in school sometimes," Garvin of Shashanna BBG said, "but I do it because it helps our chapter and I know we need the money."

The main attraction of these groups seems to be meeting new people. "I like the people and it's fun," Renee Shawn of TEMTY said. "I meet a lot of new people and I learn a lot about religion and politics."

"We develop fellowship with people of the same religion," Andrews said. "We learn how to work in a group."

Some people are in them for the love that they give to and receive from fellow members. "I feel like I'm doing some-

thing profitable," Marulli said. "There is a lot of love involved and it gives us somewhere to turn."

"I got to be very close with my chapter," Garvin commented. "It was

United Presbyterian Church aims to give "Builders" three things: a sense of community within the group, the church and the world.

Both advisers agree that they get a lot

"I got started because my parents made me go to church, but I've made a lot of friends there."

Don Andrews

just religious enough to give me a strong sense of Jewish identity."

There are teens, however, who are in them for a different kind of love. "There's definitely a lot of love," one MSTY (Michigan State Temple Youth) member said. "People can have fun with flirting. It's a great way to meet new guys." Another member added, "Many people just go to conventions so they can meet guys." One USY (United Synagogue Youth) member observed, "but there's still a lot of religion involved."

Advisers play a big part in a youth group. "I think that being in a youth group is a very positive experience," Marsha Ferstenfeld, TEMTY adviser said. "The promote community awareness and give a good sense of heritage.

Peter Gabel, adviser from Southfield

out of working with high schoolers. "I enjoy working with the kids," Mrs. Ferstenfeld said. "It's very rewarding and I take a lot of pride in it."

"I still like doing the same things high school kids like," Mr. Gabel said. "There's a lot of fun and a lot of friendship."

Not everyone feels that youth groups are for them, however. "We never did anything," Enid Solomon of Ahavah BBG pointed out. "All we did was shout at meetings."

Besides dislike, there is a lot of disinterest among teenagers. "I have my good friends and that's enough for me," Jerry Josen said. "I really don't have to get together with people just because they're the same religion."

Youth groups are not right for everyone. But they are a fun and educational way to spend time. If they do not seem interesting, there is always the Beaver. □

One-To-One spreads TLC

By **ROBIN MITCHELL**
JAY Staff Writer

A new program called One-To-One has been designed for SHS students. The program offers extra attention to students by pairing them with a staff member.

The staff member, which may be a teacher, hall monitor, administrator or secretary, tries to establish a friendly relationship with the student. The goal is to gain mutual respect and confidence. The staff member will then attempt to help the student reach his/her goals.

"Any student may get involved in the One-To-One program. If someone has an attendance problem, we help motivate them to attend school regularly. If it's a tardiness problem, we'll help to get them to class on time. If someone is shy and wants to get involved, we'll show them how. Maybe it's just home or peer problems; we're someone that will listen and care," Mrs. Iva Gould said.

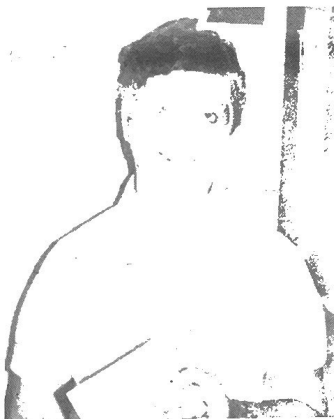
Counselor Mrs. Susan Pearce brought up the idea of One-To-One. "Two years ago I was in charge of the SHAPE program, and now that it's discontinued I felt this was needed.

"I want to help students do better and from the SHAPE program I saw that the students who had an adult that cared and helped personally did better."

Mrs. Gould worked in the SHAPE program too. "I feel that our new program is great because I know a lot of people I worked with in SHAPE graduated with my help and they were grateful.

"The thing that motivated them was the fact that somebody really cared about them. Some still write to me, call me and know that I'm still there."

Junior Dawn Sanchez was in the SHAPE program last year. She was skipping and did not do all of her work. Now, this year she is doing better on her own. "I would recommend the new One-To-



Mrs. Iva Gould

One program because it really helped me when I knew that I had this lady checking up on me. She did not do it because it was her job, she did it because she cared about me. If you don't show up to class or something, they will find out and get on your back in a good way. It was like having another friend."

"This program isn't to eliminate the counselors. They are important too. It's just another source (of help) in addition to the counselors," Mrs. Pearce said.

"I'm sure everything's going to work and be helpful. I'm anxious to get it off the ground," Mrs. Gould said. "Already about 40 teachers have volunteered their services and we've had some students sign up. Names are confidential. It's just a matter of matching them up."

Students and staff interested in the One-To-One program can pick up a registration form in the Counseling Center from Mrs. Nelda Dailey. Forms may be returned to Mrs. Dailey or placed in Mrs. Gould's mailbox. □

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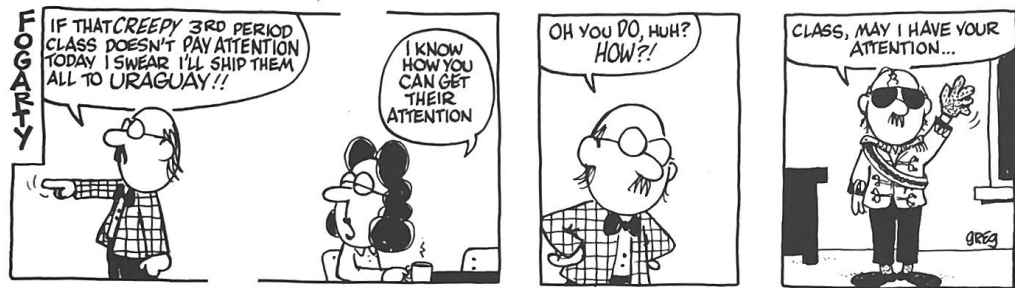
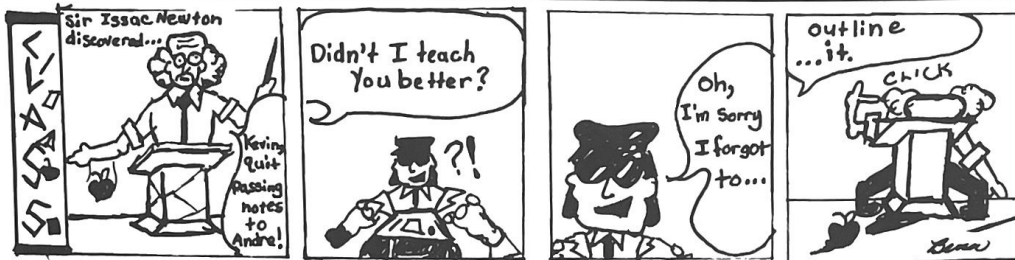
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New Music Alliance from Angst to Anton

The thinking people of the Detroit area have begun to rebel against the monsters of Top 40 and heavy metal radio. The New Music Alliance began with an all-day bash at the Unco-operative on Sept. 15.

"New Music is not getting a just shake," Bennett Earl, organizer of the NMA, said. "You can listen to the radio and hear Michael Jackson 50 times an hour. There is only so much that you can take and with a market the size of Detroit there is a place for progressive music. People get obliterated by hearing the same stuff all of the time, it's like brainwashing."

New music got the justest of shakes that September Saturday at the Unco-op. Eight acts of the area's most creative provided entertainment for the day. Mark Sovel, unemployed DJ, fired from WLBS and Sybil Augustine, host of WDET's 11 pm to dawn weekend show "Raw Material", managed to make appearances.

The Blanks, the name chosen by one of the bands to avoid tags and categories, sang to the late great WLBS about "slick and segregated" radio in the rant "Salvation Radio". Sovel also shared his feelings about the day WLBS died.

"We were answering phones and there wasn't a single positive reaction," Sovel said. "Everybody was pissed. Everybody knew the new format wasn't going to work. We (Sovel and fellow DJ Mike Halloran) didn't keep our mouths shut and we didn't keep our jobs."

Sovel and Halloran used to "blow off the rotation and play whatever" at night without getting into too much trouble with director Sergio D who realized the support they were getting for playing interesting music.

Private Angst, who are currently based at the Unco-op, kicked off the day at 4:30 pm with some very interesting music. The band is currently supporting a self-produced 7-inch record with four



Sounds

by Andy Smith

originals—"Egoland", "Food for Song", "Dog Needs" and "Humor"—that just begins to tap into the band's material.

Greg Gordon, guitarist, vocalist and song-writer for Private Angst, likes to listen to and play "music that defies categories" and feels influenced by "everything that I've ever heard" but especially the Beatles, Kinks, Jam and Elvis Costello.

"I write songs about what is happening day to day with people," Gordon said. "We're not what you would call a political band, but the basic idea of people involved in a political group is that they want to make things better. We play music and that seems to make some people feel better."

Gordon expressed a desire to no longer rent space at the Unco-op and concentrate on just being a band and playing music.

"We don't want to be proprietors of a club, but nothing has been happening and somebody had to stick their neck out for us to have shows and for other bands like us to have shows," Gordon said. "We did but it's not going to last, and I hope somebody else sticks their neck out so it can keep going on."

Private Angst's record is a vinyl reproduction of live intensity that leaves the listener looking for more. We will be unsatisfied until we hear again from Gordon, bassist Dean Western and wacky drummer Chris Taylor. The band should still be playing in a garage near you. For more on Private Angst write to: Private Angst, Box 6-C, 620 Prentis, Detroit, MI 48201.

The following bands had a tough act to follow, but the evening got better as it got older. Private Angst even came back on for a 15-minute acoustic set. Alien

Nation, The Blanks and The Frames were all welcomed as the crowd began to grow.

Donny Crash and the Smashups had everyone out of their seatbelts and slamming. The band's well-deserved reception got even myself into the act. The Smashups closed with a punk romp of "Amazing Grace" called "Sinners in the Crowd". What a release of positive energy!

The evening closed with Anton James, supporting his EP "Off the Cuff" and raves from Gary Graff and Earl as "the hottest thing to come out of Detroit since Motown". My curfew kept me from catching Anton, but his record is a creative expression influenced by unlimited musical styles (R&B, reggae, pop, and rock... to name a few) that comes off as a fun danceable product.

Just to be at the Unco-op, where Anarchy rules and people hate Reagan and love music just as much as I do, was an experience worthwhile in itself. It was an evening to have a good time and try to escape the shadow of that once brave, now bulls--- radio station.

"We want to bring progressive music to the people, in terms of getting it on the radio as well as into venues in the area of clubs, bars or may it be shopping malls, so that people can see it," Earl said. "Music brings people together, it is the only thing that is the universal language. You can go to Africa and if you can play good... John Lennon once said that the Beatles are bigger than Jesus Christ; now I'm a devout Christian myself, but in essence that statement is true." Write or call Bennett Earl: 19476 Winston, Detroit, MI 48219 and 535-2305.

Southfield High's own basement trio, American Garage, has been layed to rest, at least temporarily, as two members have left for college. The band does leave memories of a great year and a homemade cassette of the band's original tunes to prove it. Scott Greenberg has written and sung the songs and people who have heard them have mentioned Jerry Lee Lewis, Buddy Holly, the Beatles and the Violent Femmes in comparison. Not too bad, but I of course have a biased opinion. So how 'bout picking up the cassette and deciding for yourself.

"The Unforgettable Fire", U2's fourth studio LP, was recently released ending a long period of both expectation and speculation for the band's faithful. "Pride (in the name of love)", the only tune I had heard at press time, is both innovative and inspirational in the U2 tradition. Innovative in the escape from the dominance of drums and guitars that were the trademark of early U2 and inspirational in the message of the song written about the slain civil rights leader the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Early morning April 4th/a shot rang out in the Memphis sky/free at last, you can take his life/but you cannot take his pride/in the name of love."

U2 has met with success, but with the latest effort they have refused to relax their ideals. People ask me about the U2 clothing that I wear. I have yet to see them live, which is when they are known to be best. The shirts were purchased at Play It Again Records, their discs at Sam's Jams and Off The Record, and I read the latest about the band in the fan club newsmagazine U2 Info, which also offers buttons, lyric sheets, clothing and more that have to do with the fabulous four from Ireland. Write to: U2 Info, P.O. Box 156, Princeton Junction, New Jersey 08550.

ANSWERS:

- 1-G, 2-F, 3-P, 4-A, 5-M, 14-D, 15-K, 16-H, 10-J, 11-L, 12-B, 13-N, 14-D, 15-K, 16-H, 1-G, 2-F, 3-P, 4-A, 5-M, 14-D, 15-K, 16-H

Way to go 'Tygers'!

OCTOBER OFFERINGS . . .

... "One more out to go and the Tygers are the Eastern Division Champions. Here's the set . . . a swing and a miss, two more strikes and the Tygers are the champs. Here's the pitch . . . a screwball in for a strike, one more strike and the Tygers are the champs. Here's the set . . . swing and a miss, strike three and the Tygers are the 1984 Eastern Division Champions," that was the call of the game on Sept. 18 done by Ernie Harwell.

On behalf of the JAY staff, I would like to congratulate the Detroit Tygers on their clinching the American League's Eastern Division. Just to be able to watch this city for the last six months has been a pleasure in itself. So fitting, was Willie Hernandez's strike out of the final batter and the crushing bearhug with which Lance Parrish embraced Hernandez. So this is what 1968 was like.

... Freshman Sean Hines recently broke diving great Franklin Jewett's freshman diving record. Keep it up Sean, but you'd better work hard because you have a long way to go.

... Fearless Prediction: The Varsity Football Team will quadruple their



Essentially Ellis

by Bobby Ellis

number of wins from last year.

... Sophomore sensation Rudy Redmond, a standout on the Varsity Soccer Team, has begun the season strongly for the Blue Jays. Despite the disappointing start the soccer team was faced with, Rudy has already begun to excel.

... Jay Jewett, the junior doing the quarterbacking for the Varsity Football Team, has been really impressive this season. True, his offensive line has helped, but so far so good.

... A typical sentence coming from mouth of Hall of Famer George Kell: "The Tygers are tyed fav ta fav here on this toosdee evnin' here in Arlington . . . Oh, there's a costly air-uh by Trammell and that'll cost the Tygers a run."

... Just think, hockey starts in only a

month, I can't wait!

... In regards to a remark made in my last column about WSHJ announcers, I would like to apologize to Sam Eichner. In Southfield's 21-13 victory over Hazel Park, you did a fine job of sportscasting.

... I think we should give football coach Cal Fletcher a round of applause. He promised every football player who could bench press over 300 pounds a steak dinner. He sure had to dig deep into his pockets because 14 players met the task.

... This year's JAY staff is in the best physical condition it has ever been. Co-Editor Andy Smith runs cross country and runs track. Our other Co-Editor Carole Garvin plays soccer. Robin Mitchell plays tennis and is on the softball team. Don Andrews plays soccer and baseball. And yours truly, plays golf, hockey and baseball.

Day begins early for Girls Swim Team

By LINDA NAMY
JAY Staff Writer

While most SHS students are still in bed at 5 am, there is a group of girls who are up and working out. These are the members of the 1984 Girls Varsity Swim Team.

"The competition this year is harder but our goal is a winning season," team member Licia Rodgers said.

Although the first swim meet against Farmington was lost, state finals may be a goal for this year's swim team. "The girls are working very well," coach Leo Oshinsky said. "The two teams we have to concentrate on are Andover and Seaholm."

Many new faces have joined the team and are adjusting well to their life of swimming. "Swimming was hard at first, but it is a challenge I am proud I took," sophomore Joanne Seman said.

"The girls are exceptionally good at sprinting freestyle," coach Oshinsky said.

Even though there is a wide variation of swimmers, each is set to meet their own goals.

Working out on weights every other day for these girls is routine. This helps in developing their muscles and building strength.

They also use video equipment to view their style and improve their performance. Mr. Oshinsky says the Girls Diving Team is very important to the Swim Team although they only have three divers. The three divers consist of Linda Brown, Sharon Price and Margi Paul.

Brown swims and also dives. According to coach Oshinsky this year's key swimmers are as follows: Tanya Harrison, Deane Belding, Kristen Andrews, Angie

Koski, Roberta Franklin and Terri Zafarani.

The Diving Team has to be trained and entered in order to complete the swim meet. Diving is only one of 11 events. Mr. Bud Hurd is the diving coach.

Mr. Oshinsky has coached swimming

for six years. Mr. Hurd has coached diving for 29 years.

"Coaching swimming is an opportunity to be successful and that is motivation for any coach," Mr. Oshinsky said. "It is enjoyable to work with people outside the classroom," he added.

'Agony,' 'Ecstasy' — Words harriers live by

By DON ANDREWS
JAY Staff Writer

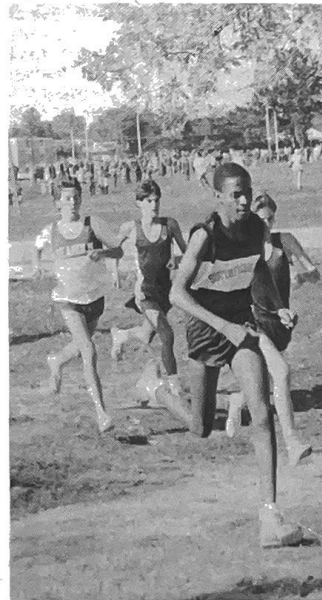
"The Ecstasy is Worth the Agony" is not a cult slogan, nor is it a football team T-shirt. And no, these slender folk aren't even members of a grueling math class. This shirt is worn by the SHS Cross Country Team (running, not skiing).

"This team gets no respect. It's like a Rodney Dangerfield team," Brain Flynn, sophomore and two-year letterman of this 27-man squad of eight girls and 19 boys, says. he is speaking of the attention received by the team which is led by by tri-captains Ron Aho, Tony Hollamon and Andy Smith.

"You do not get a lot of fans," number two runner Smith explains, "so I run for other reasons. First, I'm too small for football, but I have always enjoyed running. It is a spiritual thing which makes me feel free. You have to have something inside which motivates you. You cannot do it for the fans."

Despite little publicity, Smith often reminds people that the team's 3-1 record going into the Troy meet (the defending SMA champs) was the best record out of all the fall sports teams.

"The team's most improved runner," Smith says, "is Tom Beach. Tom is



Franklin Wilkerson leads the way against Seaholm. (Photo by Micah Shawn)

Golfers' season not up to par this year

By BOBBY ELLIS
JAY Sports Writer

The Southfield High Varsity Golf Team recently started their 1984 season. This season looks to be a promising one according to the SHS linksman.

The golf squad consists of seniors Alan Broida, Matt Russman, Brian Smith and Soon Kong; junior Greg Calvin; sophomores Todd Crawford and Bobby Ellis; and freshman Art Horne and Steve Demeter.

The Golf Team started the season well by notching a victory over Royal Oak Dondero, 231 to 252. Playing on their new home course, Beechwoods Municipal, coach Tom Ridley thinks it will be a challenge.

"Beechwoods teaches you how to play golf," Mr. Ridley stated. "I think it will be a real challenge for our team," he added.

The biggest surprise of the season is freshman Horne. Horne has stepped into the school and become a prominent figure in Southfield High's plans for golf in the future.

"By far the biggest surprise has been Arthur," Mr. Ridley said. "In my opinion he has an excellent golf swing," Mr. Ridley added.

Most recently, the Golf team played in a Scramble Tournament (four players hitting balls with the best shot of the four being played) at Burroughs Farms Golf Club in Brighton. Out of the 12 teams participating, Southfield finished a dismal tenth, but did get a strong performance from Horne. Collectively, they shot an even par 71.

The Golf Team's next match is the SMA Championship on Oct. 15.

doing really outstanding. In the past he has been frustrated, but this year he has really blossomed."

The team's most surprising runner, Smith says, is Franklin Wilkerson. "Franklin, the number three man, has a great attitude and is doing outstanding for a first-year man."

Although the CC men's team lost to the SMA champs, bringing their record down to a 3-2 mark, the Girl's Varsity Team, lead by Captain Crissy Stabile, defeated the Troy girls team by two points as Crissy took a first and number two runner, Shelly Washington took a fifth.

For those who are unfamiliar with the cross country scoring system, the team with the lowest score wins as each of the varsity runners adds points to the teams total depending on the place in which they finished. For example, a first place finish would add one point and a seventh place would add seven points.

During the men's loss to Troy, which Smith was unable to attend because of illness, the team's top runner, Aho, placed second overall and Wilkerson, Flynn and Hollamon all finished within the top half of the runners of the 3.1 mile (10 k) race on a Troy course which was described by one of the runners as "one of the toughest in the SMA." in the

Dazzling Dorn defies defenders, defines offense

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

The Southfield football Blue Jays take a young team behind the leadership of second year head coach Calvin Fletcher and the running of junior speed demon Torin Dorn into the annual Homecoming football game against the Andover Barons.

The record of the team was 1-2 at press time which in the minds of the players and coaches does not accurately represent the improvement since last year's season that had only one victory.

"We're much better. Last year we were a lot short, this year we've only been a little short," coach Fletcher said.

The players seem to feel it is only a matter of time until they reach their full potential and begin to win more football games.

"I think the talent we have on paper is probably the best in the SMA. Mentally, we have to get it together upstairs to have a good team. We've got talent like you wouldn't believe," junior quarterback Jay Jewett said.

"Physically, we have a better team than last year. We will have a better team, you just have to give the team time. Mentally, we have to know that we can win and then we will win," Dorn said.

"I feel the offensive line is very important in the difference between this year and last year," junior tackle Donnie Walker said. "We can and will be a lot better this year. When we are fired up, not too many people can hold us back."

The talent on the line is young but is made complete with senior tackle Ralph Robinson and 250 pound senior tight end Ron Austin who has teamed up with quarterback Jewett for some big touchdowns this year. In the opener against Farmington, Jewett stood strong against the Falcon rush and hit Austin for a



Blue Jay football provides lots of action. (Photo by Micah Shawn)

46-yard touchdown. In the Jay victory against Hazel Park, the same combination worked for a 94-yard touchdown passing play.

Jewett, who did not play during his sophomore season due to injury, has come in to be the strong passer that Southfield needs.

"Last year when I went to all of the games hurt, I just wanted to play so badly. It is like this was my big chance because ever since I came to the games when I was little I've dreamed about playing quarterback for Southfield High," Jewett said.

"At first I was nervous and I felt I had to prove myself to the coach, but Mr.

Fletcher is the kind of coach to bring the best out of you.

"Mr. Fletcher makes all of the work we do fun," Walker said. "We enjoy ourselves while we work to become a better team."

With the positive attitude of the players, the leadership of Fletcher, and the running of Dorn and more running by Dorn, who in the heartbreaking opening loss against Farmington gained 109

yards in 14 carries (almost 8 yards per rush), Southfield will be a tough team to beat tomorrow in a big Homecoming clash with the Barons.

Dorn has been able to break big runs from the line of scrimmage for touchdowns as speed remains a key in the Blue Jay Football program. Wide-out Mel Peeples and defensive back Al Jones are other examples of track speedsters who have done well on the gridiron.

Dorn, who has been playing football for four years, feels he has matured as an athlete and has the sport in better perspective with his life.

"When I started playing, football was everything. I know now that it is just a game and that I have other things to think about," Dorn said. "I want to have the grades to graduate and get into a good college and, God willing, get a scholarship."

As a running-back, Dorn is a threat to score each time that he touches the ball. As a junior member of the team, he has a lot of pressure placed on his performance.

"It is hard to live up to the standards that everybody has left for you. With every carry I go as hard as I can, as if it were my last carry of the day. I just have to keep going at it, 110 percent, and hope that the good Lord lets me," Dorn said.

"We've got a real good football team. The coaches have given a great effort and I just hope that some students will come out to the games and support us."

Tips for autumn anglers

Fall is an excellent time to fish for the sometimes elusive large-mouth bass. However, the beginning angler should be familiar with the habits of his prey before heading for a nearby stream or pond.

The obvious first thing an angler must know is where the fish are located. Find a spot that offers concealment for the bass, serving to protect him from other predators as well as to provide a place to hide while lying in wait for a tasty meal, perhaps a crayfish or minnow.

Areas to seek include water with submerged stumps or brush, weedbeds, lily pads or other similar areas where a largemouth may find a place to hide.

If the temperature is very warm, surface fishing for bass will probably not be productive. Find deep holes where water will be more active and inclined to accept an angler's offering of bait.

What type of bait do bass prefer? Minnows, crayfish, and worms are among their favorites. However, bass will frequently eat insects, frogs, lizards and other creatures that inhabit the waters where they live. When presenting any of these types of live bait, make certain to allow it to move naturally in the water. Bass will shy away or avoid suspicious looking morsels of food, especially when they are not overly hungry.

Many experienced anglers use nothing

but artificial lures to catch large-mouth bass. However, a considerable amount of time is required to master this type of fishing. Interested beginners should become familiar with and practice using the four basic types of lures: bottom bumpers, shallow runners, deep runners, and surface plugs. Each can be used effectively in catching fish.

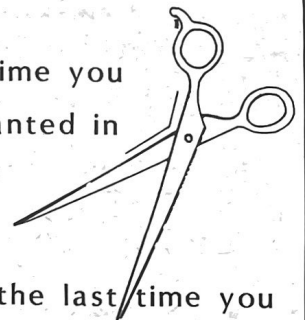
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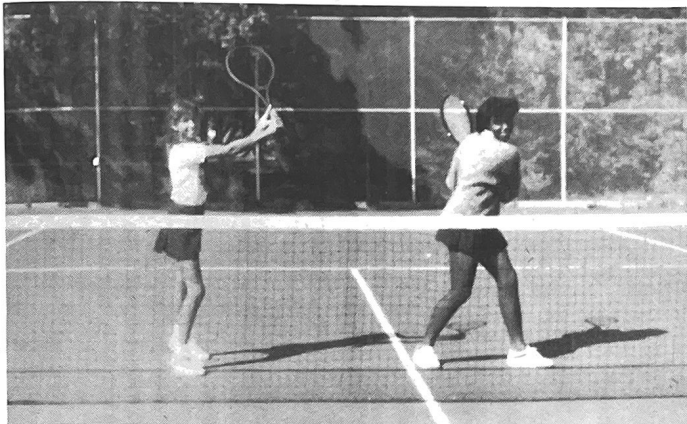
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C. Hunt and E. Perkins show the backhand in tennis teams success. (Photo by Robin Mitchell)

Barry, Hunt back in swing

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

“Our Girls Tennis Team doesn't get enough recognition in the school,” number one varsity tennis player Jenny Barry said.

“I'm striving to bring back some respectability to Southfield tennis and right now we're doing better than last year,” coach Harry VandenBrink said.

This year the Girls Varsity and JV tennis teams are striving to bring some more attention to tennis in Southfield High. With a record of 3 wins and 9 losses, they have come a long way from last year.

“A unique quality of our team is that it's a very close family type and we work hard together to make the best of our abilities,” Mr. VandenBrink said. “I enjoy the social aspect of working with the team.”

Mr. VandenBrink coaches boys JV basketball as well. “Basketball is a team concept sport whereas tennis is an entirely individual sport. Both offer unique challenges.”

Senior Barry has been playing tennis for three years. She belongs to Beverly Hills Club with Keith Cullen as her instructor.

“I really enjoy playing and it looks good on my college applications. I'd like to play tennis the rest of my life, including college tennis, but I wouldn't want to be a pro,” Barry said.

Without practicing with the team earlier in the season (before school started), Charis Hunt showed up prior to the first match and jumped right into first or second singles. Barry and Hunt alternate positions.

Hunt is 12-years-old and in the ninth grade. She skipped third and sixth grades and participates in the IB program. She has been playing tennis since she was six with John Neville and Bill Blake as her private coaches.

“I feel very flattered about playing one or two singles and I enjoy being part of this school. My parents support me all the way and I hope to expand my tennis abilities and experience and become professional when I grow up,” Hunt said.

Girls basketball better by far

By ERIKA HUYCK
JAY Staff Writer

The 1984-85 Girls Varsity Basketball team is looking forward to a much better season than last year and after winning two games, already has a better record.

“We won one game last year,” starting player Debbie Watson said. “This year our record will be a lot better. The team has a lot of talented players and those who played last year have improved.”

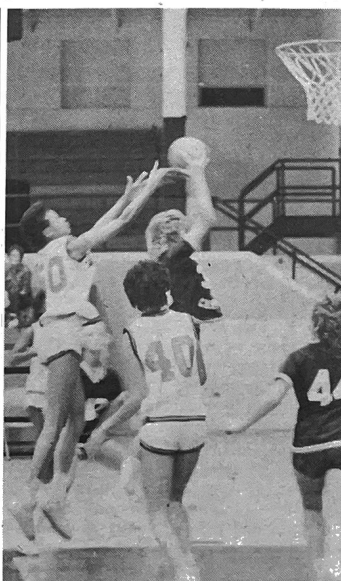
The team captains are Debrita Darden and Deidra Cheeks who said, “I feel that we have a much stronger team and have a good chance of being an all-SMA team.”

“We have a lot of height and most of the girls are on track so we've got a fast team,” junior Lynn McKinney said.

Coaching the team is Mr. Jeff Climie, a teacher at Birney Middle School. This is his second year coaching the girls varsity team.

“We are definitely much improved over last year,” Mr. Climie said. “We have four returning seniors and 11 juniors and a player who transferred to this school who has helped the team.”

The starting five players are Cheeks, Darden, Kim Darden, Yolanda Bloodsaw and Watson.



Recent Girls Varsity action. (Photo by Micah Shawn)

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Police dept. promotes Soule; Pollock new liaison

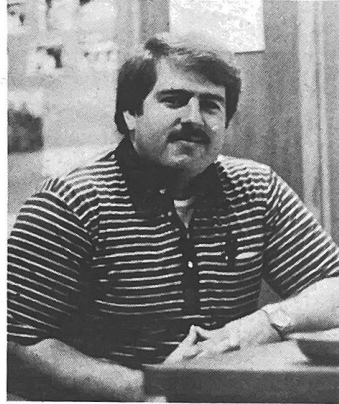
By **ROBIN MITCHELL**
JAY Staff Writer

This year Southfield High has a new police liaison officer, Robert Pollock. Officer Pollock has replaced Officer William Soule who received a promotion in the Southfield Police Department.

Officer Soule is now a Police Officer Specialist. He processes crime scenes and produces evidence such as photos, fingerprints and hair and blood samples. He diagrams serious traffic accidents, as well.

"I'll always remember the amount of positive contacts I had with the students and faculty. I feel this has been a most rewarding job and I'm glad I've been able to help people attain their goals," Officer Soule said.

"I'm overwhelmed with the amount of things and services available to children in Southfield Public Schools. This has



Officer Robert Pollock

People

been a good learning experience for me. As a parent, I can honestly say that I've become a better person because of what I am leaving here with," Officer Soule said.

Officer Pollock was a patrolman with the Southfield Police Department. He graduated from Wayne State University where he majored in criminal justice.

"It feels good to change into street clothes," Officer Pollock said. "This is new to me but I'm enjoying it. I came here because I enjoy working with young people and this job gives me the opportunity to meet students and staff."

Officer Pollock serves all the Southfield schools as well as SHS. "I'm not here to go around busting kids all the time. My function is to prevent problems. I get some crime in school and there is investigative work to do. I try to help out

in all ways possible with teen services.

"I feel that this job will be very challenging and I'm going to enjoy seeing all the different personalities. The most satisfying thing about my job is the people I meet."

Officer Pollock had to go through a series of interviews to get Officer Soule's old position.

"I'm an outdoors person. I love playing softball and raquetball. I lift weights and hunt," Officer Pollock said. "I enjoy spending my spare time with my wife and 28-month-old daughter."

"I hope to keep up some of the goals Soule has kept up," Officer Pollock said. "He has big shoes to fill."

"If you help just one person, I feel you've accomplished something. My main goal is to maintain the safety of students and to help with any problems that may arise."

Officer Pollock's office is located in House O by the gymnasium. He can be contacted through the main office. □



Mr. Christopher Wygent (Photo by Micah Shawn)

New vocal music teacher Wygent has high expectations for singers

By **GAYLE STARR**
JAY Staff Writer

While passing by the music room students might notice a new face. This face belongs to Mr. Christopher Wygent, the new choral director who replaced Mrs. Susan Martin at the beginning of this year.

Mrs. Martin, now teaching at Oakland University, left the music department in qualified hands. Mr. Wygent has played concert piano in Spain. He has also taught music at Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Clawson high schools.

"I've worked with two of the top music departments in the state," Mr. Wygent said. "I hope to regain the status that Southfield once had."

Mr. Wygent is looking forward to the challenge of rebuilding Southfield High's music department. "We were the best in the state at one time and I'd like to see that happen again."

"One of the first steps of rebuilding is getting a good attitude back," Mr. Wygent said. "Then we can rebuild in num-

bers. I'm sure there are many good singers in the halls. I'd like to get them into the program."

Mr. Wygent takes his music seriously but he thinks it is more important to learn and have a good time with music. "Students should take music to the degree they are going to go on with it."

Mr. Wygent wants to have a good relationship with students. "People have been very friendly so far. Everyone's been very helpful."

Student reaction to him seems to be positive in return. "He's really helping us correct the things we're doing wrong," said Renee Shawn. "He can handle us."

Mr. Wygent's goals are to get top ratings in competition this year. He would also like to take some trips with the choirs. There will be a winter and a spring concert, and the Madrigals have already sung at the SHS national recognition presentation on Sept. 24.

Mr. Wygent encourages non-performers to come in and give it a try. "The arts are important," Mr. Wygent said. "I hope to help some people appreciate them." □

Senior to perform in Aloha Bowl

By **JoELLEN PARRISH**
JAY Staff Writer

Kim Penna is one in 100,000. She was chosen to perform pom pon routines with 150 other girls at Hawaii's Aloha Bowl later this year.

Kim is a new student at SHS and a senior. She was asked by Mrs. Doreen Thompson to become an SSF representative and she will be attending Southfield School Board meetings. Kim also is an alternate on the Pom Pon Squad.

Kim was unable to go with her pom pon squad to Wisconsin because of a planned family vacation. So, instead, she went by herself to Bloomington, IL where she and 350 girls performed pom pon routines. Out of 350, only five were chosen, and Kim was one of them. The NCA (National Cheerleading Association) held these competitions for any pom pon squad across the US. Only 150 girls were chosen to go to Hawaii from 100,000.

The competition in Bloomington lasted four days. Most of the days were spent practicing routines. Kim could have attended a camp in Michigan, but she wanted to go out of state because she thought it would be more exciting.

"I love to dance because I love to see people enjoy what they're watching," Kim said. "I want to major in dance or psychology. I like psychology because



Senior Kim Penna

people fascinate me."

Playing at the Aloha Bowl will be two colleges from the United States. Kim will be staying in Hawaii for one week. Most of the time she will be practicing and going over the routines. When she is not practicing, Kim hopes to meet new people and go to the beach. She will be performing before the game at halftime and during the game.

Kim finds SHS a very exciting and interesting school. Last year she attended school in Pinckney, MI.

"I love the excitement and how everyone is himself and not like everyone else. In my old school everybody was like everybody else, and if they were different they were considered outcasts," Kim said. □

White presents student view to Southfield Board of Education

By **JO ELLEN PARRISH**
JAY Staff Writer

Hanna White would like to use all the power she can to move the stumbling blocks at SHS so the school can succeed. Hanna believes she has the ability and power to do so.

Hanna is a member of SHS student government and a student representative to the Southfield Board of Education. She is also a participant in the PPI (Positive Peer Influence) program. Hanna attends two School Board meetings a month and represents the student point of view on many school issues.

Out of all her activities Hanna says she enjoys student government the

most. "Because we are a group of people who work for the student body, we represent the students. We can get things done," Hanna commented.

Hanna enjoys the closeness PPI (Positive Peer Influence) has. "We're a close-knit group; if you have a problem they are always there to support you," Hanna stated.

Hanna encourages students to express their concerns on school issues so she is able to present the ideas at School Board meetings.

In her spare time Hanna likes to write poetry and play the piano. She is also the assistant director of her church choir.

In the future Hanna would like to attend Mercy College in Detroit. There she would like to study registered nursing. □