

**'PLAZA SUITE'
PLAYS TONITE**

Fall drama
production returns
Page 3

**HAVING FUN
WITH REM**

'Sounds' talks to
band, raps politics
Page 9

the southfield

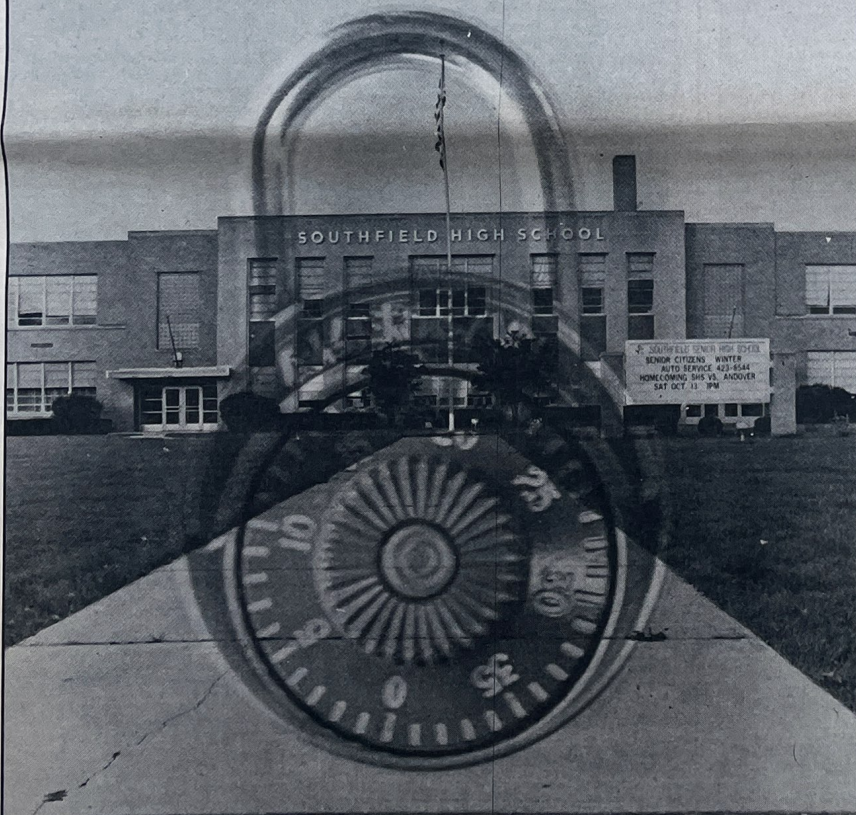
25¢

JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

Volume 32 **November 1984**
Number 3

**ID BADGES NEEDED
TO TIGHTEN SECURITY?**



School system eyes possibilities
Page 3

ELECTION '84

Students state views on
Mondale vs Reagan
Pages 6 & 7

**WHAT IMPORTANCE
GOOD GRADES?**

Students, teachers,
counselors speak their
views
Page 10

**CLERGY
COLUMNIST
BLESSES BLUE
JAYS**

See 'Essentially Ellis'
Page 11

**FALL AT THE
FRANKLIN MILL**

Escape for cider & donuts
Page 12

Editorial

Good grades not worth misery

Shortly, students will be receiving their first report cards of the school year. Some will be receiving their first quarterly of high school. Some parents will reward "A's" and punish "E's", while others will nod their head and say "good job". How important are these grades really?

It is argued that grades are the most accurate academic reflection on a student. When a college looks at perspective students, the stats such as grade point, SAT scores, ACT scores and so on, play very important roles. Grades can be very important to a student concerned about college, work and future income.

When it comes right down to it, though, we feel many students worry too much about their grades to an extent where they keep themselves from enjoying high school. It is important to be happy and live life to its fullest. Southfield High has many opportunities that should be taken advantage of but the good grades are not worth making four years of high school miserable. □

District shows wisdom in concern for security

Last Sept. 18 at a Southfield Board of Education meeting, a committee was established to study and make recommendations concerning school safety. One idea which generated considerable discussion was the proposal requiring students and staff to wear ID badges.

If this proposal went into effect, students and staff would be required to wear clip-on ID badges every day while at school. Our current school policy requires students to carry an identification card with them at all times.

Because of possible student resentment towards teachers and administrators and other factors surrounding this issue, the committee has decided to drop the idea for the time-being.

We feel it is sad that a requirement such as this would be considered. However we live in an unsafe society where violence is part of everyday life and Southfield High School or any high school is not immune to it.

Southfield High School does have measures to follow. By encouraging teachers and administrators to have regular ID card checks, this will lessen the chances of intruders entering the building.

Also, if teachers and administrators make a point of stopping any student they feel could be an outsider, this could reduce an outsider's chance of staying in the building.

It is unfortunate that in life we wait until something bad happens before anything is done to correct a serious situation. In this regard we applaud the administration of Southfield High School and the Southfield Board of Education for caring about students' well-being and making sure SHS has a safe environment to learn in. □

the southfield JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

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

The Southfield JAY is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, The Michigan Interscholastic Press Association and affiliated with the Journalism Education

The views expressed in this publication are those of the staff, and not necessarily those of the Southfield High administration nor the Southfield Board of Education.

1984-85 JAY Staff

Co-Editor
Co-Editor

Carole Garvin
Andrew Smith

Editorial Adviser
Business Adviser

Kenson Siver
Barbara Michals

Association.

Advertising rates: Three dollars and fifty cents per column inch, with a five dollar charge for additional photography or art.

Subscription rates: The JAY is currently available at the newsstand price of 25 cents per issue or home delivered at \$3.00 per year.

STAFF: Don Andrews, Benjamin Cunningham, Bobby Ellis, Erika Huyck, Robin Mitchell, Linda Namy, Jo Parrish, Micah Shawn, Corey Smith, Gayle Starr, Jim Welkenbach.

Address all correspondence or inquiries to:

The Southfield JAY
Southfield High School — House A
24675 Lahser Road, Southfield, Michigan 48034
Phone (313) 354-7475 or 354-8582



It isn't human. It doesn't eat, or sleep, or even play. It just does homework!

Sound Off

Most view grades as important

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

Everyone knows that grades indicate how well one does academically and are considered a measure of school success. Those six simple letters on each report card mean a lot. Students at SHS have different views on what grades mean to them and why.

"When I was a freshman and a sophomore I didn't care about my grades, but since my junior and senior years I realize I need good grades for college."

Tracy Meyer, 12

"I don't care about my grades but my parents would kill me if they were bad."

Stacy Goldfine, 10

"My grades are very important because when I receive my report card and see a good grade point average, it makes me feel good about myself and I feel proud."

Brian Smith, 12

"I get good grades to please myself and my parents. If I get good grades I won't live like a bum."

Robert Ziegler, 10

"They mean nothing!"

Julie Burke, 9

"I don't think the grade is the matter. It's whether you understand the material."

Brian Schiff, 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 Tuesday, Nov. 13 but will be accepted at any time before that date.

"My grades mean a lot to me because I don't want a red neck, scum of the earth future."

David Moloian, 10

"My grades are important because I want a future and not be a California bum."

Erik Enyedy, 11

"My grades are significant because I spend eight hours a day in school and if I'm going to spend that much time I want to do a good job."

Holly Arida, 10

"Grades are somewhat reputation, therefore they're important."

Ari Goldstein, 10

"They mean a lot because they're not just for looking at now, they're for looking at in the future, as well. Good grades give me a feeling of accomplishment."

Tamie Hendrickson, 11

"My grades are extremely important to me because they show how well I'm doing in school. If they're good it pleases my parents and that makes me happy. They will also determine what kind of a college I get into."

Kimmy Peterson, 10

Letters

IB exam dates set

To the Editor:

IB (International Baccalaureate) testing for seniors who desire IB diplomas or certificates in June 1985 or for juniors who are seeking the IB diploma in June, 1986 is scheduled for May.

College credits are not guaranteed but are awarded according to the policy of the individual college or university. The University of Michigan most cordially welcomes students with IB credentials and awards advanced credit. IB testing dates are May 8-24, 1985.

Thank you,
Mrs. Gayle Mineweaver

Southfield Schools examine security changes

By CAROLE GARVIN
JAY Co-Editor

At SHS, the overwhelming majority of students say they feel safe—But are they? The question of school security has been raised once again.

On and off for years, the administration and the School Board have been studying this issue. Last Sept. 18, a School Board committee was established to make recommendations concerning school safety, one of which was the change to ID badges, which would mean students would have been expected to wear ID badges.

"I think the ID badge could cut out intruders 100 percent, but it may also cause student resentment towards teachers and the administration," Southfield-Lathrup's School Board

Student Representative Jon Gorman said. "I think the most reasonable thing to do is either have a teacher in-service where they are taught how to identify an intruder or enforce the present policy of ID cards on students."

This suggestion has been set aside for the current school year, but Gorman would like to see a little more strengthening of the system. "Next year, the card system will hopefully be enforced and if not, the administration will turn to ID badges," Gorman said.

Oak Park High School is one school in the Detroit area that requires students to wear clip-on ID badges. "We have about 1200 students here and with the clip-on ID, it makes it easy for teachers and especially substitutes to identify non-students who may be intruders," Assistant Principal Mr. William Murrell explained.

When changes are made within a

school some people resist, and OPHS was no exception. "The vast majority cooperate, but there is a small core of students who still fight the policy, and we take disciplinary actions when this occurs," Mr. Murrell said.

OPHS senior Gary Remer does not feel any safer knowing that his peers are wearing ID badges. "I started here four years ago when this policy went into effect so I was never here when the students did not have to wear them," he explained. "I definitely did resent wearing it at first, but if you are caught without it on, you will get a warning and if you do it again you will be suspended for three days."

Wearing clip-on ID badges is no longer an issue for SHS, but the safety of Southfield students is.

With three security guards each working at both Southfield and Southfield-Lathrup High School, approximately \$30,000 is spent yearly for their services.

"They are there as protection for the schools, the student body and their cars and outside people doing vandalism," Supervisor Auxiliary Services Larry Gilgallon explained.

Security Investigator Debra McKinzie feels that her instinct is so good, she can tell when a student does not belong in the school. "Nine out of ten times I am right about that. I have been in security a long time and it comes naturally to me."

Although she is a security guard, she does not carry a weapon. "I think weapons would cause problems and I don't think this job requires carrying weapons."

The security guards at SHS do have a direct line to the Southfield police if there should ever be a problem. "If a guard ever came on the school premises with a gun, he would be dismissed. The guards are dealing with a student body, not prisoners in a jail," Mr. Gilgallon said.

Security guards are not the only safety precautions at SHS. Between \$500-\$1000 was spent to set up an alarm system. "Because of the size of SHS, you can not cover all the areas with alarms, only the areas which have equipment that could be available for the black market, such as computers," Mr. Gilgallon explained. "The alarms are monitored by a company and they are connected with the Southfield Police Department."

And if the security guards and alarm systems are not enough to secure a safe environment, there are also the hall monitors. "I make sure no visitors come to school and if there are, I escort them out. If I can not, I use Officer Soule or Pollack," hall monitor Shelley Spinner explained.

Besides ridding the school of unwanted guests, hall monitors often share special friendships with some students. "We (the hall monitors) are the first people students see in the morning so if there is a student who is depressed, we talk to them and try to help them," Ms. Spinner said.

Principal Dan Hogan summed up what most students feel about attending SHS. "I think we are safe here. There are certain rules but students feel good about being here, and they do not want intruders."



Directors and cast members of *Plaza Suite*: Angie Spencer, Stacy Singer, Sean Folster, David Walega, Gayle Starr, and Jon Carver, (top rear) Sara Stofer. (Photo by Micah Shawn)

Players present Plaza Suite

By GAYLE STARR
JAY Staff Writer

Tonight the SHS spotlight will focus on the auditorium. The curtain will rise and the first public performance of *Plaza Suite* will be underway.

Plaza Suite by Neil Simon is a comedy in three acts. The play takes place in a New York City hotel suite, and each act focuses on a different set of occupants.

Plaza Suite is a play filled with variety, whether it's Sam and Karen (Doug McCollough and Stacy Singer) trying to save their marriage, Jesse Kiplinger (Sean Folster) trying to get Mureal Tate (Jennifer Burke) into bed or Norma and Roy Hubley (Gayle Starr and David Walega) trying to get their daughter out of the bathroom on her wedding day. No one should have to try very hard to have a good time.

Other cast members are David Cohen, Susie Cohen, Shanon Burns, Beth Ferstenfeld, Spencer Ovorton and Debbie Creamer. There are three student directors Angie Spencer, Jon Carver and McCollough who are each co-directing one act with Mrs. Virginia Borts. Technical direction for this show is handled by Mr. James Bunnell and Sara Stofer. The play is produced by Walega, Mrs.

Borts and Mr. Bunnell.

Many crews and committees have worked on this show for the past six weeks. "It's a lot of work," Walega, who is also chairman of the costume committee, said, "but some one has to do it."

"Yes, it's a lot of work if you consider staying after school to rehearse, work," Singer commented. "But it's an experience I'll never forget. It taught me how to develop a character who is very different from myself and it also gives me a lot of insight about different types of people."

The fall show means many things to many people. For some, it's a chance to really develop a character. Others find it to be an ideal place to have fun and learn at the same time. But perhaps its most important aspect is it's involvement of new people. "I really like doing this," Max Chadwick (rookie set constructor) said. "I'd do it again."

"I'm really learning how to present myself and perform," freshman Ferstenfeld remarked. "It's a lot of fun."

Tonight six weeks of preparation will pay off. An in-school performance of *Plaza Suite* was held yesterday. For those who missed it, the public performance will be held tonight at 8 pm. There are no reserved seats. Tickets are \$2.50 and will be available at the door.

Feelings flow on Tamarack trip

By ROBIN MITCHELL
JAY Staff Writer

The thrills, laughter and emotions of SHS students open up every year on the weekend stay at Camp Tamarack, organized by the Positive Peer Influence (PPI) group and coordinated by Miss Gayle Maudlin.

This year the Tamarack Weekend will be held Nov. 16, 17 and 18. The program's purpose is to build better communication throughout the school and to help individual students find out who they are and what they stand for.

"There is a cross section of students that go on the trip. Representatives from all clubs, teams, races and religions go and many of them should be looked upon as leaders with leadership qualities," Miss Maudlin explained. "In all, there will be 50 students and 14 volunteer staff."

Not all students have the same amount of confidence in themselves, and some of them may have more problems than others. To give each student the chance to be a leader, and to learn about others, a process is taught on the outing called communication training.

In communication training, each student assumes different roles such as observer, participant and leader. The groups then get together and discuss diverse subjects that they decide on, ranging from sex to drugs to parents. Every student gets a chance at each role.

In all, about 16 hours are spent on group work. During the rest of the weekend, time is spent on activities such as bonfires, dances and football games.

The staff and students set up the meals together and stay in dorms (cabins).

"The trips to Tamarack make me a better person and give me a better understanding of myself and younger people," Miss Maudlin said. "I love going."

Mr. Terry Kureth is one of the teachers volunteering his time this year. "I think I might be of some help in some way. I want to be worthwhile to somebody out there," Mr. Kureth said. "I'm looking forward to it. It should be a very provocative and stimulating experience."

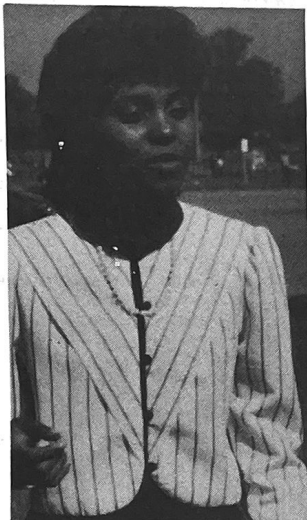
School staff members are not the only ones serving as trainers on the outing. Last year senior Christopher Packkala was an assistant trainer. He acted as a facilitator helper of the program and was not a participant.

"My first time going on the trip I went as a student. I loved it. It helped me with my problems and taught me to trust others more. I became close with many and learned what's inside people that I never knew," Packkala said.

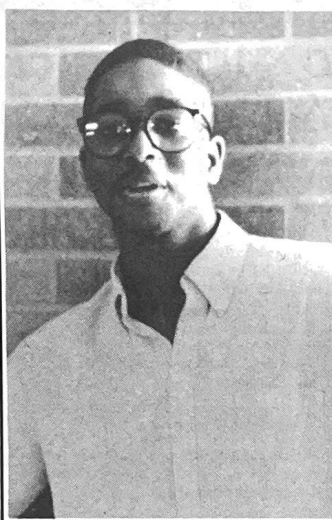
"The second time I went I was an assistant trainer. I helped a lot of people and I like doing that kind of stuff. The trip's unreal. You're on a natural high for two days. You feel so good."

"Throughout the weekend, the teachers and the students are equal. The teachers don't act any better or like they have any more power than the students," Packkala said. "This program is one of

See CAMP, page 12



Hanna White



David Vincent

White, Vincent — New SHS royalty

By GAYLE STARR
JAY Staff Writer

The 1984 Homecoming festivities have come to a close. The crowds stopped cheering, the posters are all down and the break dancers have stopped spinning.

Some people had a great time, and some people did not, but what everyone seems to agree on is that Homecoming is an important part of the school year at SHS.

Perhaps the most important part of Homecoming is the election of the year's King and Queen. The 1984 Homecoming Queen was Hanna White, nominated by the SSF. The King was David Vincent, nominated by the band.

"It was such a big surprise," White exclaimed. "I was hoping for it but I really wasn't confident about getting it."

"I was shocked," Vincent said, "but I was very happy that I won."

Everyone has a different view about what qualities a Homecoming King or Queen should have. "A good Homecoming King or Queen is someone people really look up to," Vincent said.

"I think a good Homecoming Queen is someone people of all grade levels respect," White said. "Someone who contributes to the school and doesn't just come and go. A good Homecoming Queen cares."

There are other things besides elections that help to make Homecoming exciting. Campaigning started two weeks before the actual day of Homecoming. A spirit assembly, a break dancing contest and spirit week added to the festivities.

Oct. 13 was Homecoming Day. The alumni basketball game started the celebration. It was followed by lunch, the football game and, later that night, the annual dance.

"The game itself was good," junior Jennifer Burke said. "But the rest was kind of boring. I think that the Homecoming game should be special, but it was just like any other game."

After the game, a 21-3 victory over Andover, many students hurried home to get ready for the dance. "The dance was fun, but it was different this year," senior Barb Bennett remembered. "Some people were really dressed up and some came in jeans."

"The dance was good," Burke com-

mented. "But if you weren't dancing, there was nothing to do. I wish they had decorations or something to make it different."

Many people think that Homecoming has changed over the past few years. "I think it kind of lost its significance," Homecoming candidate Jon Carver said. "It used to be more important. Now, it almost seems like a race to see who can make the dirtiest campaign slogan."

Still, Homecoming has not lost all its importance. "Homecoming is very important," White exclaimed. "It pulls kids together; when one person wins most people are happy for them. Nobody is a loser," she said.

Poor attendance ends assemblies

School assemblies have been banned by Principal Daniel Hogan this year. The reason, poor attendance. Students do not attend the assemblies.

"I think that assemblies are very important, and people shouldn't leave," sophomore Sarah Tushman said. "Why should assemblies be banned because of a few bad apples?" sophomore Kerri Raub added.

"Even though we have had one assembly, it's going to be hard to get another," SSF member Sonya Young said. "It took a lot of convincing to get that assembly (Spirit Week) but I feel it was rewarding," Young added.

Some teachers do not favor assemblies and approve of the ban. "I feel that assemblies make students too excited," Mr. Wilbur Steinke said, "If they vote for another assembly, I'll vote against it."

High college costs turn off students

Last year, thousands of students did not bother to apply to the college they most wanted to attend.

Grades were not the problem. Many of these students would have been accepted at the college of their choice.

The problem was that these students assumed that they could not attend their first-choice college because their family was not able to pay the whole cost of the college. They decided that there was no point in applying if they could not afford

to attend.

According to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) of the College Board, students who limit their options and rule out colleges because of high costs alone may be making a big mistake. Actually, many students and their families cannot pay the full cost of their education without outside help. And CSS expects over \$16 billion in financial aid to be available in 1985-86 to help students attend the colleges they like the most, but cannot afford on their own.

Most financial aid is awarded on the basis of financial need. Financial need is determined by what a family can pay in college costs. What a family can pay stays the same, whether one attends a lower-cost college or a higher cost one. As college costs go up, financial need increases, but the amount a student has to pay stays the same.

Students should not let estimates of high costs discourage them. The only way to know for sure if one can afford the college of his/her choice, is to apply for both admission and financial aid.

The College Scholarship Service, the financial division of the College Board, provides consumer information to students, parents and counselors, and helps colleges, states and other scholarship agencies distribute financial aid funds equitably.

Yearbook sales exceed last years; Videos selling too

Yearbook and video tape sales have gone very well, according to the Blue and Gray yearbook staff.

"We've sold 473 books, which is slightly ahead of last year's sales, so the new format with video tape definitely has not hurt our sales," Miss Barbara Michals, teacher in charge of sales, said.

"One hundred and nineteen videos have been ordered. We're satisfied with the sales. We'll have another video tape sale later in the year when we will have clips from the video for students to watch. We hope to pick up more sales then."

The yearbook sales have ended. The books will come out in June in time for the annual Senior Breakfast. The videos will be mailed home over this summer.

Presidential Scholar receives scholarship

Alicia Renee Washington, a Presidential Scholar who graduated SHS last June became the recipient of yet another honor. She has received the H T Ewald Scholarship from the H T Ewald Foundation.

The H T Ewald is a four-year partial scholarship. Washington received it after a personal interview. She is using this and various other scholarships to pay for her college education. She is currently attending the Mason Groves School of the Arts at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ, majoring in theater.

Washington has appeared in many productions both in and out of school. Last year she won a superior award at both the district and the state level for her portrayal of Berenice in last year's forensic competition entry, *Member of the Wedding*; and she played Miss Hannigan in last year's musical *Annie*. She has also appeared in various productions at Wayne State University.

Admissions director praises SHS staff

"The faculty and staff of Southfield High School are highly dedicated in helping students to achieve their educational goals," Dr. Lance Erikson, associate director of admissions at the University of Michigan, said of why planning for SHS students has been enjoyable.

In a letter to SHS, Dr. Erikson stated that of the 33 1983 Southfield High graduates who completed their freshman year at Michigan, 52 percent earned over a 3.0 average and less than 6 percent dipped below the 2.0 mark.

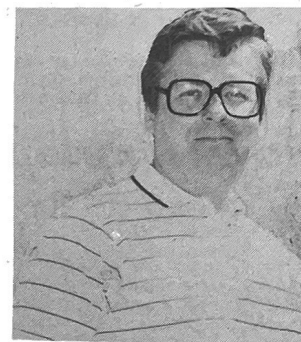
"This continued level of performance, year after year, clearly illustrates the high quality of your staff, faculty and curriculum, as well as the commitment of students and community to a strong educational system," Dr. Erikson said.

School's out early on 4 days this fall

Students will be excused early from school on four different days between now and winter break. Dismissal will be at 10:35 am after a three-period day.

The following dates have been announced as half days: Thursday, Nov. 8 for parent-teacher conferences; Monday, Nov. 12 (tentatively) for faculty in-service; Wednesday, Nov. 21 for staff compensatory time (make-up time for the staff's extra hours on duty); and Friday, Dec. 21 for compensatory time.

The annual fall parent-teachers conferences will be held from noon to 3 pm and 6 to 8:30 pm on the 8th. The staff inservice will run from 2:15 to 5:15 pm on the 12th. The compensatory days precede Thanksgiving Recess and winter break.



Mr. James Mills

Mr. Mills attends Wayne State workshop

Physics teacher Mr. James Mills was a participant in the "Excellence in Physics Teaching" workshop sponsored by Wayne State University this past summer. Mr. Mills was one of only six, highly qualified Oakland County science teachers to be selected for the four-week program.

The workshop had four major components: a) current science symposium on pure and applied physics; b) research in teaching and learning; c) group-based reports to the National Science Foundation and; d) the production of brief instructional videotape modules.

Mr. Mills is in his 29th year as a Southfield science teacher.

People

Redmond ready for soccer rise

By **BOBBY ELLIS**
JAY Sports Writer

Rudy Redmond, one of only two sophomores in their second year on the Varsity Soccer Team, adds another dimension to the soccer program with his amazing track speed.

Redmond, the dynamic starting defenseman, recently completed his second season and is looking to start a soccer dynasty at Southfield High. One of only three starting sophomores, Redmond looks at his recent success as a great effort and a lot of hard work.

"I credit my success to many years of hard training and the fact that I'm on so many soccer teams," Redmond remarked.

Although Redmond has etched himself into the plans of soccer for the next two years, he insists he just goes out and gives it his all. "I just try to play within myself. I admire Pele and the way he gives 100 percent," Redmond stated.

Another reason Redmond says he is having success is the preparation he puts forth to get ready for a game. "Soccer for me is 90 percent mental. I mentally prepare by going somewhere by myself and close my eyes and visualize what I'm going to do in a game. The other 10 percent is the physical part of the game you develop in practice. When you get out on the field it's rewarding because the physical part is there," Redmond commented.

The only disadvantage to playing soccer for Redmond is the lack of time available to participate in other activities. "My grades suffer a little, but not too much to matter. I blame it on soccer because I don't put in the time I would like to for studying," he said.

Mrs. McIntosh to assume treasurer's post

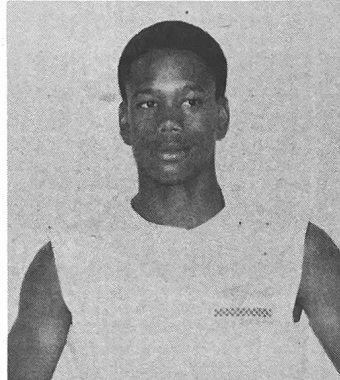
By **GAYLE STARR**
JAY Staff Writer

Starting Monday, Nov. 19 the students who have Mrs. Dorothy McIntosh will have to get used to a new teacher for their Spanish lessons. Mrs. McIntosh is taking a leave of absence from Southfield High.

Mrs. McIntosh is leaving SHS because she has been elected treasurer of West Bloomfield Township. "I'm excited to start the new job," Mrs. McIntosh remarked. "I've always loved politics."

This love is demonstrated by her strong political background. She has been an official of the State Republican Party since 1973 where she is currently a member of the budget committee. She is also a trustee on the West Bloomfield City Council.

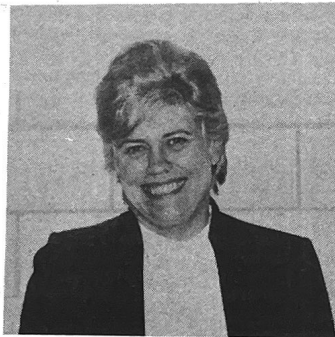
Being treasurer of West Bloomfield Township will be quite different from what Mrs. McIntosh is doing now. Treasurer is a four-year office and a full-

**Rudy Redmond**

Rudy has already begun to set goals for himself and would like to be financially secure when he is finished with school. "I want to be wealthy when I am older. I want to earn the bucks any way I can. I would like to go to college and finish strong. If I keep improving, maybe I'll get a scholarship. That would be great," Redmond stated.

Redmond also advises upcoming athletes to be themselves and only do what they can. "When you play high school sports you hear a lot of rumors about other so-called 'great' players. I hate that. Just go out and play your own game and don't get intimidated by anyone," Redmond said.

In Southfield, and at SHS, a dynasty is in the making. Number 18, a starting defenseman, a young man by the name of Rudy Redmond will play a major part.

**Mrs. Dorothy McIntosh**

time position as opposed to trustee which was part-time. Her job will be collecting city taxes and license fees. She will also have a vote on the Township Board, which has seven members.

Although she is excited about the new job, Mrs. McIntosh is sad about leaving Southfield High. "I'll miss the people I work with and I'll miss the kids," she said. "I'll also miss not speaking a foreign language, but I can speak different languages when I travel."

Mrs. McIntosh has no plans about what she intends to do after her term of office is completed. She may go back to teaching or try to continue her political career.

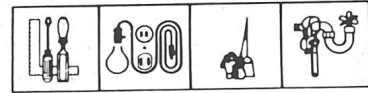
Mrs. McIntosh has been with the Southfield School District since September 1967.

Senior Portrait Coupon

Buz Holzman
PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO

EVERGREEN PLAZA
19919 W. Twelve Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan 48076
(313) 557-4848

\$5.00 OFF
PHOTO SESSION

Frenz Hardware & Lumber, Inc.

OPEN 8 TO 8 DAILY
OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 4

24055 W. 10 MILE

SOUTHFIELD, MI. 48034

356-0300

PREGNANT? WORRIED?

- FREE Walk-In Pregnancy Test
- CONFIDENTIAL
- Problem Pregnancy Assistance
- No Appointment Needed
- Results In 30 Minutes

HOURS: Mon 9-9 pm
Tues-Fri 9-5 pm
Sat 9-1 pm

Call 559-7440 or Visit

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER

26711 Southfield Rd.
Suite 101
Just South of 11 Mile

From School Supplies
to Albums —
Shop at the SHS
TURNIN'
POINT

Presidential candidates come down to the wire

Editor's Note: Next Tuesday months and months of campaigning will come to an end for candidates across the country as voters cast their ballots for the "best man/woman" in hundreds of political contests. The most attention of course, will be focused on the presidential race.

Will it be Mondale/Ferraro or Reagan/Bush who capture the presidency for the next four years? While many JAY readers are not of voting age, they have keenly followed the race from last winter's primaries to the party conventions of the summer to this fall's debates.

SHS juniors Debbie K. Schlusel and Andy Smith are two students who have followed the campaign closely. In this issue they take one last look at the candidates from their personal perspectives. Smith, an SHS athlete and active participant in student affairs, is the editor of the Southfield JAY. Schlusel, an active Republican, has campaigned for President Reagan this fall in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Make matters better with a vote for Mondale-Ferraro

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

For the last four years the nation's highest office has been held by Ronald Reagan. He seems to be poised to take the office of president for the second time and govern our nation for another four years. With his effective speaking skills and style that he spent many years in Hollywood perfecting, Reagan has much of the nation believing what he is telling them.

Reagan's stands on abortion and prayer in school seem very admirable but what people often fail to realize is that human life remains sacred after birth and that children can pray silently at anytime in school and the Lord does not need an amendment to hear them.

Pro-life is really an ideal that can be applied to four issues in the campaign. Respect for value in an unborn life should extend to respect for Soviet lives threatened by nuclear build up, criminals' lives sentenced to the electric chair and the lives of the poor overwhelmed by hunger. Ronald Reagan supports the largest nuclear buildup in history, capital punishment for certain crimes and an economic and social policy that does close to nothing for impoverished Americans.

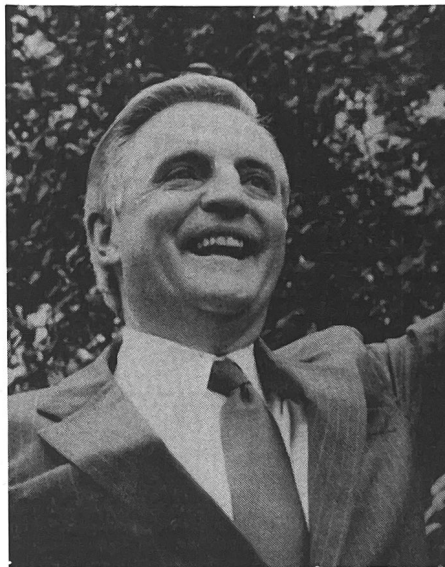
During the first debate, Reagan made clear his exclusion of the poor as he talked of patriotism and prosperity. While asking Americans if they were better off than four years ago, he stated that he could not expect the people found in pockets of poverty to answer "yes".

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese typified the administration's insensitivity to America's hungry when he said, "People go to soup kitchens because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it."

The record on defense shows that Reagan has never supported any nuclear arms control agreement during his entire political career. Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter all produced arms control agreements while Reagan is yet to give us one. He is willing to spend our taxes on violence in Central America and spend the lives of our young men to instill "peace" in the Middle East, while he continues to claim that he will not bring us another Vietnam.

Anyone who has ever received an allowance knows that if you continue to spend more on one thing that something else will not be purchased. During the deployment of first-strike and space weaponry, social programs will have to suffer.

On the environment, it doesn't get any better. Reagan has cut the hazardous waste enforcement budget by 80 percent. There are close to 300 million tons of toxic waste in dump sites around the country. Fifteen thousand sites pose a threat to



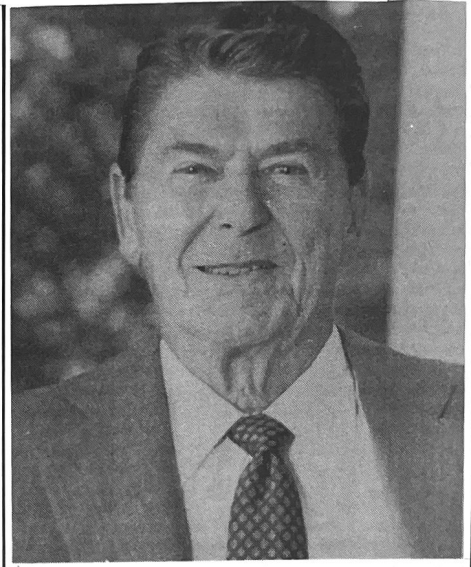
Democratic challenger Mondale

public health. Reagan opposes any extension of the "Superfund" law (which is designated to clean up the dumps) until after his re-election. During the reign of Reagan appointees James Watt and Anne Burford on the Environmental Protection Agency, the "Superfund" money was spent for Republican political purposes rather than for cleaning up waste.

Apparently, we have economic recovery but we also have the largest budget deficit ever. The American taxpayers will eventually pay. Both conservative and liberal economists feel that the recovery is short-lived and that recession could hit as soon as 1985.

Walter Mondale has made clear his commitment to the rights of women with the historic choice of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. Even if the ticket loses on Tuesday, Mondale showed courage that many people did not believe he had by giving a very deserving woman the spot as his running mate.

A Mondale administration would be sure to give human rights, education, public housing and other social programs the attention they have lacked over the last four years.



Incumbent President Reagan

Mondale's commitment to the AFL-CIO's 13 million workers has been attacked as appealing to a special interest group. Despite this tragedy, Mondale continues his efforts to stay in touch with organized labor and the working man.

On the issue of nuclear arms, Mondale supports the freeze. He is also in favor of a "quick freeze" in which he as president would call for both the US and USSR to have an immediate 90-day moratorium on all tests and deployment of new weapons. If the Soviets cooperated, this would be turned into a complete freeze agreement.

Mondale supports the "Superfund" extension and should bring federal funding on the environment to a point where people can feel safe that an entire town will not be contaminated as was Love Canal, NY. His stand on the economy would substantially raise taxes for people making more than 200 thousand dollars a year supporting efforts to help the middle to lower class.

In whole, the greatest reason to support Walter Mondale may be the failures of Ronald Reagan, but with this country's future at stake, this is more than reason enough.

Students lukewarm on candidates

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

As election day approaches, students around Southfield High School have varying viewpoints as to the importance of the 1984 presidential election.

"If I don't get to vote, why should I care?" sophomore Otis Kirkland said, voicing an opinion that some students share.

"This election will have serious, serious overtones throughout the next decade. Whatever the president does during this next term will effect us when we will be out looking for a job," senior Tony Cho said, sharing an opinion of other students who are concerned about the results of the election.

If students were of voting age and faced with the question of which candidate to choose, many would vote with reservations and some would not vote at all due to lack of excitement over either candidate.

"I would certainly cast my vote for Jesse Jackson but he's not running so I guess I would have to stick with Fritz," Cho said.

"I like some of Reagan's stands but I don't like the way he is messing up the environment or is too rough on the poor people," sophomore Tim McGrath said. "Mondale is too much of the type who will let people walk all over him."

"I think both of the guys running are jerks," sophomore Holly Kearns said. "I think somebody else should run so we have someone better to vote for."

"Mondale is the lesser of two evils," junior Kris Kendall said.

"I think Reagan should talk more about what he plans to do," sophomore Joe King said. "What Mondale says is good but we don't know if he will carry it out."

"I just hope that Reagan does not win because he has already made things bad enough for the under privileged people of the United States," sophomore Lisa Walker said.

"This country has worked well under Reagan and we are not sure that Mondale can do it. The Carter administration did not work," senior Arnold Lumsdaine said. "I disagree with Mondale on abortion and taxes. The country has worked under Reagan."

"I'd like Mondale to win because he is younger and has a clearer mind," sophomore Andy Russman said. "But if Reagan wins, it is okay, because he will die soon."

Though some students are apathetic about the candidates, many have a genuine concern for their futures and care about what happens at the polls on Tuesday.

"We are the adults of the future," Lumsdaine said, "and we better start caring about politics before this country falls apart."

Re-elect Reagan — four more years of progress

By **DEBBIE K. SCHLUSSEL**
JAY Guest Writer

President Ronald Reagan has accomplished more of significance in his first term in the presidency than have most American chief executives during their complete terms. He has helped restore the traditional American view that government exists to serve the people, rather than vice versa.

He has reinvigorated the US economy, returning it to a steady path of strong, non-inflationary growth. He has focused public attention on such domestic problems as crime and educational quality.

He is making the US militarily strong again, and restoring US respect throughout the world. Most importantly, President Reagan has banished the malaise and hopelessness that the federal government had propagated for so long, both declaring and demonstrating, once again, that the United States is a land of freedom, dreams and opportunity — "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The extent of these achievements is magnified when one recalls the desperate situation the United States faced toward the close of the Carter-Mondale administration in 1980. Inflation had reached double-digit levels for two years in a row, eroding the value of the dollar and our nation's faith in the future. Interest rates, with the prime at 21.5 percent had made home-buying a virtual impossibility and were preventing businesses from investing in the capital projects necessary to make their products more competitive with the foreign market.

Economic growth had stalled. The economy had already experienced one recession, and another was imminent. Energy supplies, Americans were told, were nearly exhausted, and gasoline and heating oil prices were headed sharply upward. Taxes were rising each year, and there seemed to be no way to control federal spending. A declining military position had jeopardized the US national security, and allies and adversaries alike no longer respected us. Then, Ronald Wilson Reagan was elected into the Oval Office and these dangerous trends were arrested and reversed.

Under President Reagan inflation fell to 8.9 percent in 1981, and to 3.9 percent, the lowest level in a decade. During the 12-month period ending in August, inflation was at 3.2 percent. Interest rates have also

been cut. Since January of 1981, the prime rate has been pared by nearly half, and it is easier now for all Americans to borrow money. Mortgage interest rates have come down five percentage points since their peak during the Carter-Mondale administration. As a result, the monthly mortgage payment on a \$50,000 home loan is now \$200 less than it was at the higher interest rates, before President Reagan took office.

The Reagan administration inherited a stagnant economy with accelerating inflation. Economic activity was essentially flat the two years before the administration came into office. Once the whole of President Reagan's Economic Recovery Program was in place and the final installment of the 25 percent personal income tax rate cut had taken effect, the economy began to recover. The economy is now growing steadily. It grew 6 percent in 1983, and in 1984 is growing with considerable momentum. As a result of this economic growth, millions of new jobs are being created. Since December 1983, four million Americans have found jobs, and the civilian unemployment rate has fallen by 2.5 percentage points to 8.2 percent, the sharpest one-year decline in unemployment in more than 30 years. In December 1983, in fact, civilian employment reached a record high of 102.9 million.

When President Reagan came into office he found that the government distributed aid to many families that were not truly needy. In 1981, Congress enacted reforms proposed by President Reagan that slowed the growth of welfare spending by retargeting aid to the truly in need and are helping families break their dependency on welfare.

On arms control. . . during the 1970s, the United States unilaterally restrained the modernization and deployment of its nuclear forces and, in fact, reduced the size of its arsenal.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, pursued a relentless buildup far beyond any rational definition of defensive needs.

This one-sided arms race threatened the strategic nuclear balance between the two countries.

The President established a set of principles for all arms control agreements that would significantly reduce the number and destructive power of nuclear forces. Rather than merely limiting increases, the President's focus is to seek deep cuts in nuclear arsenals.

Pursuing this objective, the President has presented the most comprehensive and meaningful arms reduction program ever offered by any government. In 1982, the President initiated the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START), the purpose of which is to produce mutual, verifiable reductions in the size of intercontinental nuclear forces maintained by the US and the USSR.

The Soviets have violated these talks and agreements on 11 different counts, all clearly defined, chronicled and documented in papers just recently released by the Pentagon and the White House.

The clamor over the issue of prayer in the public schools is altogether misplaced. There is no reason whatsoever for Americans to feel threatened by the suggestion that students should have the "right to engage in voluntary prayer in the schools," which is all the Republican platform states on this subject. It is utter nonsense that voluntary prayer signifies a plot by President Reagan and Christian Fundamentalists to destroy the separation between church and state and "Christianize" America. It is merely that which it appears to be, simply an opportunity for those students who wish to pray in school to do so.

It is easy to forget that the Republican party pioneered the right of women to vote and the idea of equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex. The Justice Department, under the Reagan administration, has filed more cases dealing with sex discrimination in employment that were filed during a comparable period in the Carter-Mondale administration. The Reagan administration has appointed 1600 women to executive and managerial positions. This is more than any other administration.

Many problems from the previous administration still remain, of course. However, what great achievements have been accomplished in such a short time should give Americans hope that as long as we remain firm and the Reagan administration remains in the White House, much more can be achieved in the years ahead. As we have seen, the past four years under President Reagan, have indeed been four years of accomplishment. By re-electing him, it will be four more years of what America stands for, four years of solid, stable, democratic government by the people and for the people. But even more, it will be four more years of accomplishment!

DRAPERIES

A new 84" unclaimed custom draperies at less than ready-made prices. Call **Aero Draperies**, 353-8002, 25279 Telegraph Rd., Southfield.

To Go Orders **AISaha** Catering Available
The Mediterranean Gourmet Inc.
Falafil • Hommus • Shish Kafta
Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield, MI
357-1330 25% Discount with this Ad
EXPIRES DEC. 6, 1984

Yesterday's Books at Yesterday's Prices

14490 Park Oak Park, MI 48237
968-1510

ANGIE'S HAIR FASHIONS

25844 WEST NINE MILE AT BEECH
IN 9 BEECH PLAZA
SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN

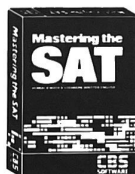
20% DISCOUNTS
On All Haircuts, Blo
Drys, Perms and
Colors To Students

WE DO PUNK CUTS
ASK FOR DONNA **356-8171**

MASTERING THE SAT™

4-Disk Computer Program for
APPLE® II • IBM® PC

Authorized Dealer
Apple, Compaq
Altos, Televideo



SPECTRUM COMPUTERS



Authorized Dealer

26600 Southfield Road
Southfield, MI 48076
3 Blks. South of 11 Mile
552-9092

Mon-Fri 10-7:30 pm Sat until 6 pm

Classes Service Support Financing

NEW GAMES

COBRA
COMMAND

CHAMPION
BASEBALL II

JOUST
PINBALL



Located at
30749 GRAND RIVER
FARMINGTON HILLS
1 Blk. E. of Orchard Lk. Rd.
471-4700

Putt 'n' Games

Receive

8 Free Tokens

when you buy
8 tokens for \$2.00

SHS

Offer expires Dec. 6, 1984

**Southfield High Students & Teachers
Get a FREE Regular Order
of French Fries when you
purchase a large sandwich**



Valid Only At
(with student ID)
or
this ad

McDonald's
21399 Telegraph
(Bet. 8 & 9 Mile Rd.)
Open 6 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.,
Friday and Saturday

**This offer good unlimited
number of times until 12/6/84**

This offer cannot be combined with any other offer.

=====REAR ENDS=====

=====STILL THE PLACE FOR CASUAL WEAR=====

=====AND JEAN STYLES=====

=====BIG JOHN JEANS=====LAVENO=====

=====LOIS=====JAG=====

=====LUHTA OF NORWAY=====ID # SHIRTS=====

=====DWEEDO=====FREEGO=====

=====JOUJOU=====GASOLINE=====

=====IN APPLGATE SQUARE=====353-4353=====

=====NORTHWESTERN AT INKSTER=====

IRA SMITH PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONISTS
21947 W. 9 Mile near Lahser
Southfield, Michigan
Phone 358-2720



IRA H. SMITH, R. Ph.
GREGORY KLEEDTKE, R. Ph.

FREE DELIVERY

ATTENTION STUDENTS

CALL NOW!

We are currently
hiring students of
all ages for
permanent part-
time positions.



These jobs require
no experience or
special
qualifications,
other than
timeliness and a
desire to work.

SOUND INTERESTING?

Call Mr. Roberts
between 2 & 5 P.M. at
559-4330

Area schools join Student Forum

By ERIKA HUYNCK
JAY Staff Writer

The Congressional Student Forum is a program that involves 16 students from American government and history classes, who have found that serving on a "mock Congress" can be interesting as well as informative.

Congressman Sander Levin began the program at the suggestion of Mrs. Bea Sacks, a former teacher at Southfield High, who now works in Con. Levin's Detroit office.

The Forum is made up of students (juniors and seniors) from 16 area high schools. It meets monthly with Con. Levin to hear speeches and debate current national issues.

"The purpose of the program is to provide insight to students on the way Congress is run. It also provides Con. Levin with a perspective on young people's views," Mrs. Rosemary Reid, the teacher in charge of the program at SHS said.

"The students chosen from government and history classes to represent Southfield High at the meetings . . . are asked to read materials and form ideas and opinions about the topics being discussed," Mrs. Reid said. "At the meetings students also assume leadership by being spokesperson for the group."

"It's an excellent opportunity for students with opinions on issues. It gives a chance for them to voice opinions and be taken seriously," junior Andy Smith said.

"Students learn more than information on the current topics. They're exposed to the protocol necessary for participating in Congress. They learn how Congress is run and what they talk about," Mrs. Reid said.

"They also have the opportunity to hear from resource people or specialists who provide more insight on the topic."

"Democrats vs. Republicans" was the subject of last month's forum. There were speakers from the Young Republicans and Young Democrats; both gave separate views on issues such as the balanced deficit amendment and the clean-up of toxic waste dumps.

"The program helped me decide who I would vote for — if I could vote. It made Sander Levin more human when he spoke up close," junior Marc Gould said.

"As a result of the forum, students develop a position on issues which they present to Con. Levin. . . He has read some of the comments and opinions of students from these meetings into the Congressional records," Mrs. Reid said.

"It was a really good experience," Nancy Huffman said. "I learned a lot about politics in general."

The program is important because "it stimulates interest in students on political issues — makes them want to get involved," Mrs. Reid said.

The next meeting of the Congressional Student Forum will be held in December and will include schools such as Oak Park, Southfield-Lathrup, Henry Ford, Madison and Redford Union, as well as Southfield High.

2 programs offer government experience

By CAROLE GARVIN
JAY Co-Editor

There are a number of programs at SHS this year for students who are interested in government, two of which are the Michigan Model Judiciary Program and Youth in Government Program.

The YMCA is sponsoring YIG and the Michigan Bar Association is sponsoring the MMJP which involves a mock court in which both sides get together to argue a case.

Mr. Eric Coleman, SHS parent and member of the Southfield Parent-Youth Guidance Commission, is the coordinator of YIG and Mr. Tom Richardson, local attorney, is the coordinator of MMJP.

Only four students can become involved in the mock court trial. "Last year, Mr. Richardson was the coach. He told us what we should do and he helped us prepare our cases," senior Tony Cho explained. John Berry, Cho, Rhonda Green and John Simms were the four who participated in last year's mock trial.

As for YIG, due to membership last year of mostly seniors, sophomore Pam Berry and Cho are the only ones left. "So far, I have gathered about 12 people and we are trying to get at least 20," Cho explained.

"We try to pass bills that mock senators have written up themselves, and in some cases, bills have really gone on to the legislator and passed," Cho said.

Other things they do is to go to Lansing once a year for a gathering of different YIG clubs in the Oakland County area.

They plan to meet once a week every Monday, but they have not started as of press time.

As for the mock trial, it will take place in April in Lansing. How does one get involved in the mock court? "Last year students were picked by seniority. This year it has not been decided how it is going to be done," Cho said.

Those students who are interested in getting involved with either of the two programs can contact Cho.

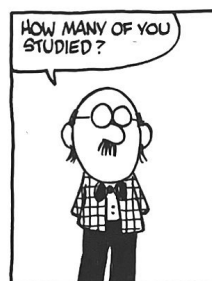
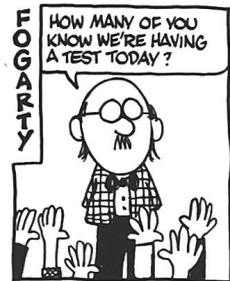
29208 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills
855-1122

817 N. Main
Royal Oak
545-4410

Record Outlet
Records • Tapes • T-Shirts
at Discount Prices

10 AM-9PM Mon-Sat
12 PM-6 PM Sun

CTC Outlet



Match this!

Match these old-time movie stars with the films they made famous.

1. James Stewart
2. Cary Grant
3. Shirley Temple
4. Mickey Rooney
5. Humphrey Bogart
6. Joan Crawford
7. Edward G. Robinson
8. Tyrone Power
9. Katherine Hepburn
10. Audrey Hepburn
11. John Payne
12. Betty Davis

- A. The Razors Edge
- B. The African Queen
- C. G-Men
- D. Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
- E. Mildred Pearce
- F. Miracle On 34th Street
- G. Breakfast At Tiffanys
- H. Boystown
- I. Key Largo
- J. Poor Little Rich Girl
- K. Philadelphia Story
- L. Baby Jane

Music for thinking people ... from REM to politics

What I really want to tell the thinking people of Southfield High is that if you want to be intellectually and spiritually stimulated by music — get into the underground. If you just want to have fun, music in smaller venues with talented bands is a blast. Despite what some people may think, talent and popularity do not go hand in hand.

Being a writer has really paid off and I would like to share from recent conversation with some of my favorite bands.

While spending the afternoon in Ann Arbor before the REM show, my cohorts and I found the band's bus with not "Charter" or "Ann Arbor" printed on the interchangeable placard above the cockpit but the terse statement, "No One You Know."

The band's bassist was snoozing in view from the window. In a moment of brilliance I tapped on the window and Mike Mills awoke and got up to greet us. After informal introductions he agreed to talk to us at the back stage party after the show. We did not have passes but he assured us that we could get in.

The pride of Athens, GA, (and my rock'n'roll dreams), REM, defied as many rules as they could manage in the performance for a sold out Michigan Theatre. They opened the show with their most popular song "Radio Free Europe", sang a cappella, they brought the lead singer of the opening band out for the encore and they decided what to do from there as they went along. Do any covers? Yeah, and not what you would expect either ("Hoist up the Sloop John B... I wanna go home, I feel so breakup, I wanna go home...").

I was in the first row, but a railing and an orchestra pit separated me from my heroes as they bumped into each other, jumped all over the place and evidently had a good time.

After the show I asked lead singer Michael Stipe, sporting black horn-rimmed glasses and hair that hung in his face, if he remembered me.

"Yeah, you were the guy hanging over the railing the whole time," he said. "I really wanted to jump down there and shake your hand."

I contained my excitement as I shook his hand and began to ask about REM, his career and his evening's attire. He wore a grey knit jacket with "LIVE BEAR", and an arrow with a picture of a bear printed vertically on the back. The audience saw a lot of Stipe's artwork as he sometimes moved to face the drums or a fixture at the side of the stage as he did during "Boxcar".

"Live Bear" is a folk song in Georgia that old men like to sing when they are drunk," Stipe explained.

The roots of REM go back to when the band was still in high school and it is much fun to hear how it all began.

"There was this one girl in high school. She was in a band and I guess that might have started me thinking," Stipe recalls.

He met future guitarist Peter Buck in a record store.

"I was buying the New York Dolls first album, for the third time," Stipe said. "My first two copies wore out."

Both Mills and drummer Bill Berry played in the high school marching band. Berry did percussion and Mills played sousaphone.

"I probably was a nerd in high school," Mills said. "It doesn't matter what you were in high school. It matters what you are now."

The band's willingness to talk to a high school reporter and their sharing of similar musical tastes ("Duran Duran should crawl back into the hole they crawled out of") reaffirmed my allegiance. And they do have a sense of humor. During our chat, Michael Stipe began to adjust his pants.

"My fly is undone. That is the answer to all of your questions."

REM has talked often about their disillusionment with American popular music and how the most exciting bands in the country are overlooked by the mass media. It in turn does not bother them that "most of America hasn't heard of us and probably never will."

The crowd at the backstage party, including many young girls surrounding Peter Buck, is evidence of the band's growing success.

"I think that a band can be popular



Sounds

by Andy Smith

without selling out," Mills said. "We're prepared for whatever happens."

During the same weekend as the REM concert, I took in the X show and got a few good words at Schoolkids Records before the concert.

"True musicians don't care about being popular and are willing to play in the street if they have to," DJ Bonebrake, drummer of X, said. "It is the people that really care about playing who end up famous in the long run."

Schoolkids seems to be the place to be if you want to meet the members of up and coming bands.

"What do you hear about SLK (Ann Arbor's best ska band)?" my friend Chris asked a young man working in the store.

"I'm in SLK," he replied.

That can make for a fun weekend.

One of REM's favorite bands, the Replacements, opened the show for X and were more creative and daring than the headliner. Unfortunately, the crowd was too dense to realize this and the Replacements received a poor reception. Check out this band for high energy with song and album titles like "F--- School" and "Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Garbage."

The hoodoo Gurus are the pick of the month with a debut LP "Stoneage Romeos" available at finer record stores.

The music on the first album is an 80's mod, reminiscent of the 1960's and the video reminds me of the "Land of the Lost" television show. "Stoneage Romeos" has shown its strength by climbing to number one on the IRS new music countdown. The album rides high with "I Want You Back" and "(Let's All) Turn On" which establish the song-writing and performing talents of the Gurus. The band will be at the Grand

Circus Theatre tomorrow evening as the opening band for the Violent Femmes.

Who said that musicians today are no longer concerned about politics as they were in the past generation? This autumn, both lead singers of REM and the Fixx made statements on stage about voting for a new president. The Irish quartet U2 remains at the forefront of bands writing positive songs addressing such social and political issues as racism and war.

Anthony Kacynski of Figures on a Beach said, "U2 is one of the few groups that manages to be political without being idiotic."

"I'm in mourning for the country," REM's Stipe said in explanation of the black armband he wore in the Ann Arbor show.

As I find myself becoming more aware of the Detroit punk scene, politics and music seem to be closely intertwined. Symbols of anarchy and peace are found side by side with slogans along the lines of "F--- Authority" and "Ban All Militarism". There is sufficient anger and frustration for the punks to unite and do something about the situation in Washington and its effect on Central America, the poor and the hungry.

The sad truth is, though, that many "punks" do not care about social justice as much as they care about their haircut and record collection. Many people who think of themselves as "punk" really need to think about what the word actually means. SHS has erupted with the dilemma of what is a poseur and what is a

See SOUNDS, page 12

Answers: 1.D, 2.K, 3.J, 4.H, 5.I, 6.E, 7.C, 8.A, 9.B, 10.G, 11.F, 12.L

Good Grades: How important are they?

By ERIKA HUYCK
JAY Staff Writer

Having a high grade point average, getting all 'A's' or just passing are big concerns with most students, especially this time of the semester, when they start intercepting the mail in search of report cards.

LEARNING BLOCK?
YOU PROBABLY DON'T HAVE ONE!
Chances are your rusty skills mean a **MEMORY BLOCK**, not a learning block. Let us help "Bring it all back."

SAT/ACT

CLASSES FORMING NOW AT **Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER**

569-5320

In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

Grades can be a pressure and a problem for many students but, realistically, just how important should grades be to students?

"Grades have to be recognized as important, but they're only a symbol, a reward for the work a student has done," counselor Mr. William Wright said.

"Grade point averages become meaningless when you talk about knowledge," Mr. Wright said. "Nothing is determined by one thing—just because a student got a 'C' doesn't mean he has 'C' knowledge."

"Is getting a 'D' in physics bad compared to the kid who didn't get a 'D' because he didn't take physics at all? This kid doesn't know anything about physics, so then the 'D' becomes valuable because the student with the 'D' knows some physics," Mr. Wright explained.

Knowledge, which may not be fairly represented on report cards, is tested on standardized tests such as the SATs and

ACTs, but getting high scores on these tests may not be as vital as most college-bound students think.

HOUR	COURSE CODE	TEACHER	MARK	GRADE
01	W HISTORY-1	MARKOS	B-2	
01	JRN NEWS-1	SIVER		
02	SPANISH 1	TRAISSON	A-1	
03	ALGEBRA 1	VOLL	A 1	
04	MARCH BAND	GOLOEM	C+3	
04	W HISTORY-2	SWEATT		
05	LUNCH	WILLIAMS		
06	FR COMP P3	KURETH	A 2	
06	FR LIT	BITTNER		
07	CON BIO 9	SHANKEL	B-2	

THIS MARKING PERIOD GRADE	CUMULATIVE TOTALS			
	CREDITS ATTENDED	CREDITS PASSED	POINTS	GRADE POINT AVERAGE
3.388				

MARKING PERIOD	PERIOD ABSENCE SUMMARY					
	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	FIFTH	SIXTH
FIRST	1	1	1	0	0	2
SECOND	0	1	1	1	0	0
THIRD	1	1	1	0	0	0
FOURTH	0	0	0	0	0	1

"Students who have special achievements or earn awards, do something for themselves as well as benefit others by the work they've done. They'll also be remembered longer by teachers. I think that's important," senior Lori Tackas said. Tackas is a drum majorette and president of the National Honor Society.

"If students don't go for anything but good grades, they'll miss something important. They'll learn facts but they won't get the chance to develop their character or their leadership and communication skills," Tackas said.

While there are students like Cho and Tackas who are very involved in extra-curriculars like sports or band and also maintain high grade points with difficult classes, many students have their hands full keeping their grades just above passing.

Some of the common problems that cause low grades are poor preparation, poor background on the subject tested, procrastination and poor study habits.

Helpful hints to students who want better grades have been given by teachers and counselors.

They suggest that students get organized, find out what is expected from them in class, and that students ask questions or ask for extra help when they are confused.

"Not taking short cuts and facing challenges make for better grades," according to Mr. Rubenstein. "You have to work for anything worthwhile."

Enthusiasm towards learning is also important in students. According to teachers, the class' interest and enthusiasm motivates the teacher which makes for more productive class time.

"Students cannot say 'what good will knowing this do for me?'," Mr. Wright said. "Knowing that subject will be important when you are asked to use it later in life. It will be important when you need it, and now is the time to learn it."

Motivation is a problem with many students who get lower grades.

"There is a motivation problem in most schools and people in general have problems with motivation," Mr. Wright said. "It's not something you find, it comes from within, but encouragement and pressure from teachers, counselors and parents help to bring it out."

Parent pressure to do well in school is a familiar feeling to students.

"My parents don't pressure me at all," junior Susan Zwieg said, "and I respect them for it because they know I'm doing the best I can and they trust me."

"My parents worry too much about my grades," Marc Gould said. "They don't think I can manage my time by myself and I won't be able to prove them wrong because they don't give me the chance. But I guess it's for my own good."

"I think we're old enough to make our own decisions," Dee Daughtery said. "We have to make up our own minds about what we want for our future. It's up to us as individuals, not our parents, to pressure ourselves into getting good grades."

Grades are personal; they are an individual record of the work a student does; a document which represents a student at one point in his or her life. In this way, report cards are important.

But, if grades do not motivate students to work hard for improvement, then report cards and grade point averages are basically useless.

LOOKING For A Career With A Future???

Join The Medical-Dental Team - Classes Begin Quarterly
Medical Assistant - Dental Assistant
Medical Laboratory Technician
Medical Word Processor/Receptionist

Michigan Paraprofessional Training Institute
Oak Park Campus
10 1/2 at Greenfield
968-2460

When was the last time you got what **you** wanted in a haircut?



If the answer isn't the last time you got a haircut, come check with our hairdressers at...

THE CLIPPERY

We specialize in precision cutting, problem hair care, coloring and permanents -walk ins welcome

Introductory Offer

\$5⁰⁰ off all haircuts with this coupon. New clients only.

Expires November 30.

19011 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan 48075
353-2890 or 353-2892

Tues-Sat.9:00-5:00
Thurs. 12:00-8:00

SHS stuns defending champs, advances in State Cup

By DON ANDREWS
JAY Staff Writer

Unpredictability is a mild word to describe the SHS Varsity Soccer team. Although the team sometimes shows signs of greatness, it has floundered an equal amount of the time to keep up their record at a dismal 5-10-1.

The team does have an alibi for its inconsistency. Of the 16-man squad, captain Tony Cho, defensemen Adam Hills and Scott Kahldon are the only seniors. "The team should be able to grow together and peak at the right time because of the youth," Kahldon explains.

The team's lack of experience showed from the start but at one point, in between a 7-1 thrashing by Kimball and a humiliating loss to Berkley (whom Southfield had never lost to in its history), the Jays shocked Troy, the defending SMA champions, in a close game which ended in a 2-2 deadlock during which junior Erik Enyedy scored both goals.

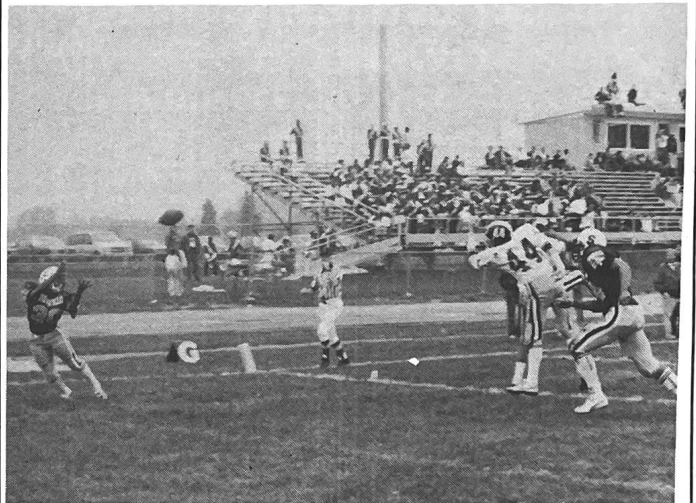
Although the SMA championships were long since out of reach, the state cup, which is a single elimination tournament, was still at arms-length. Southfield had already advanced to the third round and no other Jay team had ever gotten past the first.

The first game of the tournament was against cross-town rival S-LHS, who had already defeated the Jays once this year. The tide turned in round two between the teams as Southfield jumped to an early 3-0 lead in the first half on two goals by Enyedy and one by junior Brian Menczer. During the second half, Menczer

added another and sophomore Rudy Redmond punched on in to send the Chargers to a 5-0 grave.

In the second round of the tournament, the Jays were to hack away at West Bloomfield who last year brushed by the Jays with a 6-2 victory. Although the squad's leading scorer, Enyedy, was on the bench after scoring once because of a yellow card, Menczer rose to the occasion with two goals and Cho drove his first goal of his SHS soccer career into the corner to help pace the team to a 4-2 win. Cho later added that his lack of scoring does not bother him because he is in there to "pass, not shoot."

The team's third match was against Farmington, who defeated the Jays 2-1 earlier this year. The game ended in a heartbreaking 3-2 triple overtime defeat.



Southfield goes out for a pass. The Jays redeemed their school loyalty while finishing with a 4-3 record at press time. (Photo by Micah Shawn)

Linksmen learn, strive for future stardom

By BOBBY ELLIS
JAY Sports Writer

The Southfield High Varsity Golf Team recently completed their 1984 season. Finishing with a 4 and 8 record (2 and 4 in SMA match play), the golf squad is looking for improvement next year.

The 4 and 8 record compiled by the golf team was not what coach Tom Ridley expected. However, he was pleased with the accomplishments of his young golfers.

"I had hoped we would finish a little better," Mr. Ridley said. "For a team shortened by lack of players, we did quite well," Mr. Ridley added. "Our big surprise was Arthur (freshman Arthur Horne) who stepped in and helped our

team when we needed it."

In recent weeks, the golf team participated in two golfing events the weekend of Oct. 14. The first being the Regional Tournament and the second the SMA Championship.

In the Regional, Southfield, after a strong showing the previous year by finishing fifth, slipped in the rankings and finished a dismal eleventh. However, freshman Horne gave a strong performance.

"We didn't have a good day," coach Ridley stated. "With a few less strokes from our big guys (senior Alan Broida and junior Greg Calvin) we might have come in strong."

In the SMA Championship, SHS, with strong rounds from Broida, Calvin and

sophomore Bobby Ellis, finished fourth, missing the third place spot occupied by Troy by only nine strokes. Overall, the golf squad missed placing in medalist rankings by only two strokes, with good scores of 86 from both Broida and Calvin.

"Usually we do a little better in SMA," Mr. Ridley said. "I really would have liked to beat Troy or Seaholm."

The golf team did not have the year coach Ridley would have liked them to, but he is looking forward to next year.

"Next year we'll have Arthur, Spence (junior Spencer Overton who was unable to play this year) and Bobby and I hear we have some good freshmen coming. We also have Greg who should excel next year." Mr. Ridley stated.

Football follies, soccer stardom lead fall sports

NOVEMBER NOURISHMENT

... has anyone ever heard of Cross Country runner Franklin Wilkerson? If not, you soon will—he's only a sophomore and is running the number two spot on the CC team.

... the JV Football Team is off to a somewhat disappointing start, their current record is 1-4. They do, however, have some promising talent. Gerald Secrest recently rushed for 73 yards on 13 carries and defensive end Tony Church had 12 tackles.

... freshman Arthur Horne is making history at Southfield High. Art, who came to our great school just two short months ago, has stepped in to be the number three golfer on the golf team.

... in going along with the theme of this month's paper, I think the Varsity Football team should secure some more victories.



Essentially Ellis

by Bobby Ellis

... I think it's time to congratulate the fall sports teams on a good effort over the past season. Maybe not a good record, but a good effort.

... is everyone ready for the start of the 1984 basketball season? Let's show some school spirit and root our boys on to a SMA championship.

... no one make plans for Tuesday, Nov. 20. Everyone is invited to beautiful Beechwoods Arena to witness the Jay Icers' season opener. Please come; we need everyone we can get.

... it's time to give our Blue Jay

swimmers some well-deserved credit. Anybody who can get up at 5:30 in the morning to go and swim a couple of miles is more brave than I.

... I hear the Lathrup soccer field is totally under mud. I like my soccer field just the way I like my coffee, fresh ground.

... I think Matt Hatz should star in a Lite Beer from Miller commercial. After the job he did running for Homecoming King, I'm sure his commercial would be a smash.

... how does this sound for a new school cheer? Bless You Blue Jays?



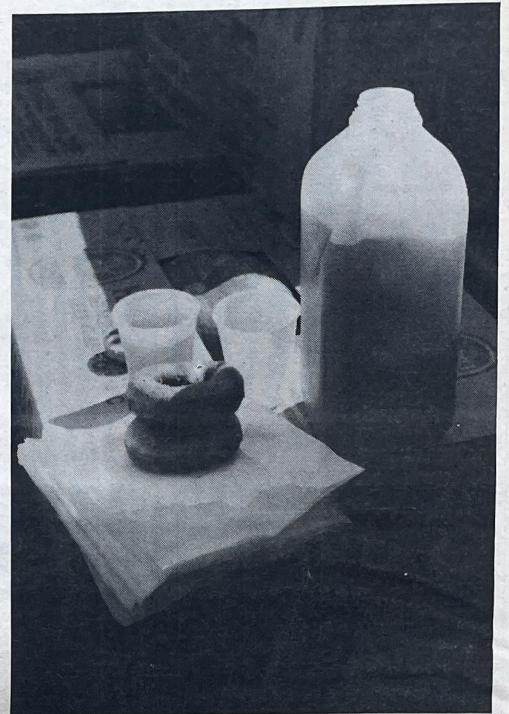
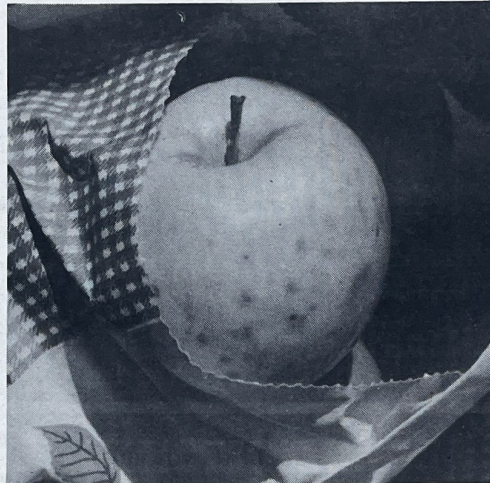
FIRE AND WINDSTORM REPAIR
398-6330

Wanted — Sales Rep.
Detroit Spirits Basketball
Team needs Sales Rep.
from your school.

Commission on Tickets/Merchandise
Excellent Fund Raiser
Free Admission to All Home Games

Call Belinda LaZar
567-BALL

Cider's running at the Old Franklin Mill



As the leaves turn to shades of yellows and reds, and the feeling of autumn arrives, cider mills become part of the season.

The closest and most popular cider mill for Southfielders is the Franklin Mill. From the Saturday before Labor Day until the first Sunday in December, the Franklin Cider Mill is open.

"With fresh, hot doughnuts, cold refreshing cider, crisp delicious apples,

and sweet candy and caramel apples, we're open from 9 am to 6 pm every day," an employee said.

A good time to see the cider being made is between 10 am and 3:30 pm daily. All of the cider is produced from pure apples—no preservatives, no filters and it is not pasteurized. The Franklin Cider Mill has been open since 1832 and is a national historic site. It is located on 14 Mile Rd. at the corner of Franklin Rd. in Franklin Village.

*Photos & Text
By Robin Mitchell*

Tobacco Road

29171 Northwestern
Southfield 355-0376

NOW

Low Tops \$20.00
High Tops \$25.00



Look out for the FRESH neon colors, coming soon!

CAMP, from page 3

the best things SH offers to us. My two weekends up at Tamarack were the best two I've ever had in my life," he said.

Sophomore Jennifer Earl was recommended last year to go on the trip by one of her teachers. "I didn't want to go at first but after I was glad that I went because it was great. If there is any way possible, I'd love to go again this year.

"I learned how to express my feeling to others better because every person in the group listens attentively and gives their honest advice. You become close to a lot of people that you weren't close with before. The trip really made me a better person and my parents even recognized it," Earl said.

Junior Angie Ledda was part of the PPI group last year. Therefore, she was invited on the Tamarack weekend.

"My trip to Tamarack was the best experience of my life. I learned so much about myself and others. Once everything got rolling, I made tons of friends. The staff were people too," Ledda said. "If you can get the chance, go. I got to

know everyone there. It was fun and exciting, and just a whole new experience. It's the truth. I wish everyone the opportunity to go."

The three-day trip costs students \$30 and the other half is paid by the school district. Applications to go can be picked up in any main house office.

"Last year, when I saw the kids come back from the trip, they were in tears. It was a very emotional thing," one teacher said.

SOUNDS, from page 9

"true punk". We have all made our decisions based largely on outward appearances and musical tastes. A true punk remains true to himself and does not care if someone from the city calls him a suburban poseur.

Political concern in today's music is most prominent in America's punk movement but it is not restricted to a type of music or a way of dress. It is instead open to anyone who wants to make a statement about the world around him.

Tune in next month for a Merry Christmas and a Happy Hannakuh with the Violent Femmes and Hoodoo Gurus.

JACK'S DRIVING SCHOOL

- Shorter training programs through performance testing
- Low rates for teens
- State approved

557-8448

DON'T DELAY — START TODAY!