

ATHLETES & ALCOHOL

Do They Mix?
See News, Page 3

MEET THE MIXMASTER

Explore the Latest
Dance Floor Trends
With an SHS DJ &
Rapper

See Sounds,
Page 8

the southfield

25¢

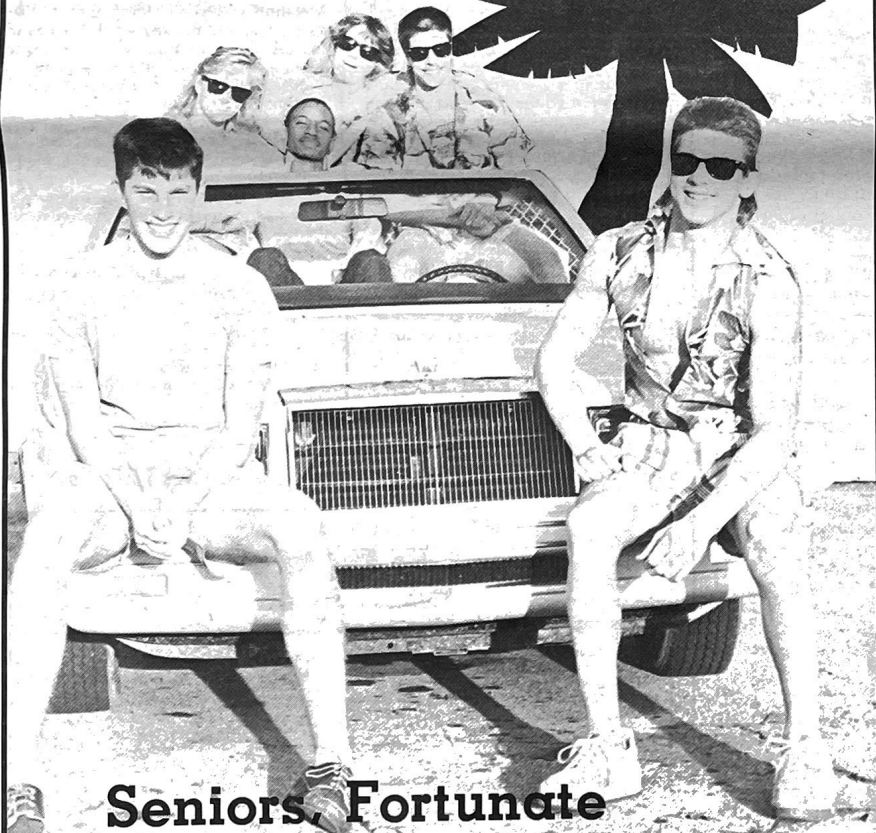
JAY

Southfield High School Monthly

Volume 32
Number 7

April 1985

SPRING BREAK '85



Seniors, Fortunate
Underclassmen Head
South for Fun in the Sun
Page 3

Ready for spring break are Chris Peacock, Peggy Nielsen, Frank Wilkerson, Erika Huyck, Eric Enyeddy and Jim Wyrwas.

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

SHS Students Have
Contrasting, Compelling
Views on the American State
of Politics

See People, Page 12

LETS GO TO BED

Fashionable Sleepwear
of SHS Students

See Style, Page 7

CAN TRACKSTERS DEFEND DYNASTY?

Blue Jay Runners, Throwers
& Jumpers Strive for Their
Fourth Straight SMA Crown

See Sports, Page 9

FINANCIAL AID

Making Ends Meet
for a College Education

See Reflections,
Page 6

Editorial

Athletes bound by code, ethics

The Southfield High School Athletic Code makes it extremely clear that athletes are not permitted to participate in alcohol consumption during their season and are subject to suspension from their respective teams. It may seem unfair that athletes are given specific rules concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages while other students are not, but when the code is signed, each student is bound to comply with the code's regulations.

When students choose to participate in interscholastic athletics they are making a serious commitment to attend practices to train for their chosen sport and to perform to the best of their abilities during competition. If a student does not meet these requirements, there is very little chance that he or she will participate in varsity competition. If each varsity athlete ever consumed an alcoholic beverage or used drugs during the course of their season was suspended, many talented individuals would be missing from the Blue Jay sports teams.

Abstinence from drinking should be as much a part of an athlete's training as pushups or "suicides." The question should not be whether athletes should have regulations that other students do not but whether athletes should have the honor and opportunity to play a varsity sport if they do not even honor their own bodies by refusing to drug themselves during the season.

The bottom line in the issue of athletes and drinking is that in order to participate in a sport, students must sign that they will follow all of the rules of the athletic code, and will be bound by this agreement. All students, athletes or not, really should not be drinking until they are of the proper age, but since drinking has become an accepted social custom of the teenage population, athletes must make an important decision in the name of their sport.

No funds shouldn't stop college career

One of the major concerns confronting high school seniors today is whether or not they can afford to attend college or receive financial aid to help subsidize their tuition.

What many do not know however, is that a significant amount of money is available to students who put forward the effort to inquire about it.

College expenses today involve direct educational costs such as tuition, fees, books and supplies. Living costs include room, board, transportation and personal expenses.

If that sounds expensive, it is. But rest assured, there are four forms of financial aid a student can apply for: scholarships, loans, grants and work study programs.

Regardless of how much financial aid is available, each year there continues to be a number of scholarships sponsored by businesses or organizations that go unchosen, due to persons not applying for them.

But, more often than not, there are students who cannot attend the college of his/her choice because of financial reasons. Students who take time to research the scholarships available, may find funds that are available. More importantly we feel students should not give up the idea of pursuing higher education because of poor finances. Perhaps later on in their college careers they could transfer to the college of their choice. A last resort would be to take out a student loan.

With these options and others open to students, continuing on to college may not have to be insurmountable.

Sound Off

Q: How do you feel about the strict drinking rules for athletes?

A: "I think that if an athlete wishes to stay in shape, he or she should not drink."

Paul Slinski, 9

A: "If someone wants to be a good athlete, they know better than to drink. The rules help the person stay away from drinks."

Bill Davey, 10

A: "It's up to you if you want to drink and damage your body."

Robyn Bishop, 10

A: "A serious athlete won't drink or smoke, regardless (of rules)."

Eric Sedler, 11

A: "The coaches care for the athletes, and they are protecting them."

Joanne Seman, 10

A: "They're justified. An athlete's body has to be in good condition and alcohol runs your body down."

May Azzow, 9



Letters

JAY drowns swimmers

To the Editors:

When reading Bobby Ellis' column, "Essentially Ellis," I came across the following:

"... Our new score box will ... give everyone equal coverage.

However, the "scoreboard" gave me a shock. Included were basketball, hockey, volleyball, and wrestling, but excluded was swimming. This surprised me since there was no mention of the swim team in last month's JAY. A quick check confirmed that there was nothing printed (about the team) in this issue.

I, and others with me, are understandably upset by the unevenness of the JAY's sports coverage. Bobby Ellis seems to be the backbone of the sports section, yet half of what he writes is about hockey. I suggest that other, more competent students should be given a chance to balance out the scoreboard and that the JAY should "give everyone equal coverage."

Adam Bisaro
(11th grade)

Swimmers feel sunk

To the Editors:

Staff members have done an excellent job in writing the JAY. It's been a pleasure to have read the Southfield

JAY from the first year I was here and up to this year. With a few exceptions, the 1984-1985 school year is about to come to an end and there has been only (correct me if I'm wrong) one article on this year's Varsity Swimming Team.

I have enjoyed reading about the sports at Southfield High which include, football, cross-country, basketball, wrestling, volleyball, skiing, soccer, girls swimming and hockey — which was in the JAY every month. I've also enjoyed reading about the ending seasons of football, wrestling, soccer, volleyball and hockey, but there was no article about the Men's Swim Team and how they finished their season. I am proud to say that this year there were a lot of outstanding performances throughout the season that should be noticed. We have had swimmers who have received their letters this year, some of which were rookies.

We have also had people who had good individual performances throughout the season and at the SMA preliminaries and the ones who made the SMA finals! There were even swimmers who swam at our Junior Varsity SMA swim meet this year. This year it was held at our swimming pool and they should deserve some credit too.

See LETTER Page 12

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

Association.
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

STAFF: Suzie Cohen, Bob Ellis, Erika Huyck, Chris Kohlmeyer, Frannie Levin, Robin Mitchell, Corey Smith, Faran Thomason, Nik Weber, Jim Welkenbach, Karen Widman.

Address all correspondence or inquiries to

The Southfield JAY

Southfield High School — House A
24675 Lahser Road, Southfield, Michigan 48034
Phone (313) 423-8526 or *423-8682

Are athletes that drink actually athletes?

By NIK WEBER
JAY Staff Writer

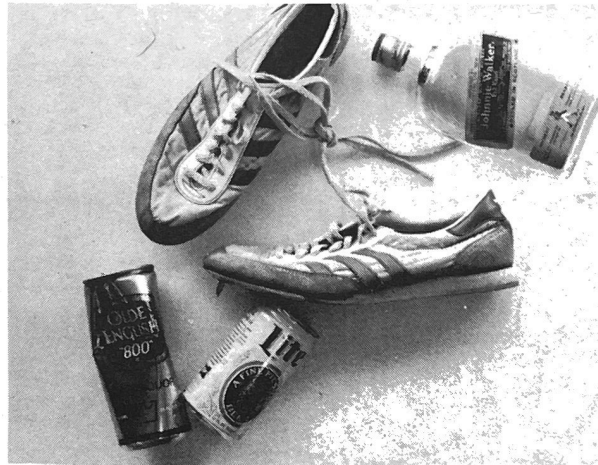
"I feel [about athletes drinking] just like I feel about anyone else drinking — it's a social custom that doesn't let us perform at our potential, but below it," Mr. Tom Eschmann, track and Junior Varsity Football coach said.

The Southfield Public Schools Athletic Code of Conduct, on the topic of athletes drinking, states that, "Student athletes remain subject to the Southfield Public Schools Code of Conduct, and may be suspended from the squad ... Any student athlete involved with ... alcohol ... will be immediately suspended from the squad."

The rules also say that if an athlete partakes in drinking, he/she may be reinstated after a meeting with the parents, coach and athletic director. After the second offense, the athlete is terminated from that sport.

Athletes drinking is not a very big problem, according to Mr. Eschmann, who in 14 years knows of one athlete (from another school) who got kicked out. But 25 percent of the athletes asked say that they drink during the season.

"I think that athletes shouldn't be expected to have any more restrictions than any other student. You can't punish us for being involved in extracurricular activities and I don't think that it's a



Do athletes and alcohol mix?

coach's business what we do," Kristin Andrews, an ex-swimmer, said.

Most drinking athletes' views were best represented by two athletes who prefer to remain anonymous.

One sophomore said, "During the season, I didn't drink much, but it wasn't because of soccer."

"If there's a game the next day, I don't drink because I can't do my best, and that's why I'm in sports, to do my best,"

another athlete said.

Mr. Eschmann doesn't like athletes drinking, because it is against school rules, it is illegal and "try to run after drinking a six-pack, or try to jump a hurdle after just one beer ... You'll kiss the track."

Although SHS administrators think that drinking is a problem with non-athletes, they say that most athletes don't drink. Mr. Pete

Mazzara, Women's Track and assistant Varsity Football coach, and Mr. Bill Wright, Cross Country and assistant Men's Track coach, agree.

"Athletes do not drink because if they're drinking, I would not call them athletes. I'd call them participants in athletics. Anyone can be a participant in athletics. Only a dedicated person who respects his body would refrain from drinking and be called an athlete," Mr. Mazzara said.

"I'd feel the same way if the person is not an athlete — athletes drive cars, etc. It is hard to pull apart an athlete from the rest of the human race. You can defend drinking by saying it provides taxes and revenues, but it's bad in that it's the number one killer around and the most widely abused drug. I don't think any athlete would like to be drinking while they perform, because they know that alcohol dulls their senses. Alcohol has too many symptoms, not to be recognized," Mr. Wright, stated.

Mr. Harding, Men's Swim coach, said, "I don't think alcohol lets athletes perform well. It affects the ability to sleep, and you always run the chance of having problems like car accidents, getting in trouble at a party and so on."

Perhaps Mr. Fred Goldberg, Southfield High athletic director, sums it up best, saying, "We have to encourage high school students not to drink and that drinking is very poor, not just for an athlete, but for any other student. Plus it makes you fat."

Seniors shoot for super spring in southern sunshine

By CAROLE GARVIN
JAY Co-Editor

For many seniors, these past few weeks have been total chaos. It is not easy to pick out suntan lotion with the most protection or to lose extra pounds just to fit into that sexy new bathing suit. All this and more is on the minds of seniors as they prepare for spring break.

Break begins next Thursday at 10:35 am. However, for some seniors, their vacation will start early. Ron Nussbaum, Chris DePodesta, Nick Stavropoulos, Bill Hayward, Kevin Palarchio and David Carleton all are headed to what seems to be this year's number one senior attraction, Ft. Lauderdale, FL. "We will be missing two days of school but it's not a problem," Nussbaum said.

Linda Brown, Missy Mandell, Sharon Price, Beth Allen and Shavaun Devlin are missing four days of school to catch the sun rays early in Ft. Lauderdale. "It's not a problem at all. We're seniors!"

This year, besides Ft. Lauderdale, other popular vacation spots are the Bahamas, New York and California.

Senior David Vinson, in collaboration with Shoreline Travel Agency, has organized a trip to Orlando, FL and Freeport, Bahamas for any senior wishing to pay an inexpensive group rate.

Mark Cohen and Barry Fogel are looking forward to a Caribbean cruise. On board the ship will also be Southfield-Lathrup High School seniors taking their school chaperoned class trip.

Seeing a Broadway play and shopping are things that Jennifer Floyd is looking forward to when she travels to New York with her sister and cousin.

Although Angie Koski, Deane Belding, Chris Packala and Steve Morgan are not traveling with students who are going to Orlando and Freeport, their intentions are traveling to Nassau, Bahamas.

One of the hardest things to do before a trip is to actually prepare for what lies ahead. This can range from buying new clothes to saving up every cent for trip spending money.

"Buying new clothes and dieting are how I'm preparing for my trip," Lisa Stern said. She is headed to Houston to visit cousins.

"I'm trying to lose 10-15 pounds and saving my money so that I will have a nice wardrobe," Floyd said.

Practically every senior who does go away envisions what they hope their trip will be like. For Zafferani and Franklin, their hopes are to get tan, have a blast and "find prom dates!"

"I hope to rest but have lots of fun, go many places I've never been, meet lots of people and experience new things," Hanna White said. She also is traveling to Orlando and Freeport.

Cohen's hopes for his trip is to bring back that "special native tan with lots of interesting stories to tell."

Mindy Phillips has just three hopes for her trip to Ft. Lauderdale with Barbara Bennett and Tracey Reznick.

"My major priorities are sun, drinks and real men!"

What about the seniors who are staying home?

Scott Kahlidon intends on working during break at a camera shop. "Others who work there have more seniority and they are taking their vacations so they need someone to work," he said.

Sleeping in everyday and working is what lies ahead for James Genso beginning April 4.

For the students who are going away, many would think that parents' objections might stop them. This does not appear to be the case this year.

"My parents are happy for me because they feel I should enjoy my senior year," Floyd said.

"If 'Ole 'Mumsy' and 'Pops' only knew what Lauderdale will be like, I'd be staying in Southfield," Phillips retorted.

'86 can't wait for spring break

By FRANNY LEVIN
JAY Staff Writer

Watch out Bloomingdales and Fiorucci of New York and the Ft. Lauderdale strip of Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Here comes the class of '86.

Although this year's seniors are headed for fun in the sun at Orlando, FL and the Bahamas, the juniors are on their way to the Big Apple (New York).

The juniors' trip is not sponsored by the school, but will be chaperoned by adults. The chaperones are Loraie Grayson's two sisters.

The trip will include a four-hour sight-seeing tour and tickets to the Broadway musical, *Dreamgirls*. They will be staying in Manhattan at the Marriot Hotel. There are 48 students going, 46 juniors and two sophomores. They will be leaving from Metro Airport on April 9 and returning on the 14th.

Other juniors are going to Florida. Robbie Endelman, Glenn Millstone, Eric Wills and Brian Menczer are renting a

motor home and driving straight through to Florida. They plan to stay somewhere on the Ft. Lauderdale strip.

Junior Angie Ledda, will be staying at a condominium in St. Petersburg, FL, on Treasure Island.

"I am excited to get away and lay in the sun. Besides, I need a tan," Angie said.

"Make reservations early or you'll get second best," Brown added.

Cohen had these words of wisdom that virtually every teenager will follow. "On your trip live your life like there's no tomorrow!"

Junior Angie Ledda, will be staying at a condominium in St. Petersburg, FL, on Treasure Island.

"I am excited to get away and lay in the sun. Besides, I need a tan," Angie said.

"Make reservations early or you'll get second best," Brown added.

Cohen had these words of wisdom that virtually every teenager will follow. "On your trip live your life like there's no tomorrow!"

Many juniors are planning trips to stay with relatives so they can be rid of the cold weather and get into the sun. For example, Michelle Plotke plans on staying with her grandparents in Deerfield Beach, FL.

"The main reason I am going to Florida is to get out of this weather and get a tan. I really don't care where I go, as long as it is warm and the sun is strong," Plotke said.

Not everyone is looking for warmth and a dark tan. Juniors are also headed for Aspen, CO to go skiing.

Others who do not have a choice are going to stay in Southfield and make the best of it, by doing anything they have to do to have a "good time."



INDUCTION: The Southfield High Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 34 new members at award ceremonies in March. Above, Parents Advisory Co-chair Mr. John Lovejoy addresses students and parents.

3 students receive art award certificates

The Scholastic Art Competition has awarded three students from SHS with certificates of recognition for their work.

The three students are: junior Dave Capalungan, senior Brian Schott and freshman Keith Enyedy. Capalungan and Enyedy both entered the sculpture division, while Schott entered in the mixed media category.

"It is a great honor to have any piece of art entered in this scholastic contest," art teacher Mr. Milton Hurd said.

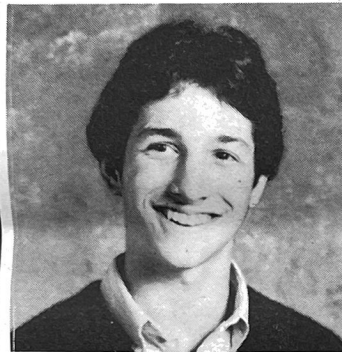
'Openers' available at Public Library

Popular authors Belva Plain (*Evergreen*) and Bill Granger, creator of "November Man" spy thrillers, are featured in the Winter, 1985 issue of "Openers," now available free at the Southfield Public Library.

Home computers, college basketball, cookbooks for children and a quotations quiz are offered in the latest issue. Also read about one of the greatest mystery sleuths of all time — Nero Wolfe.

For a lively look at books, movies, television, sports and more, check out the new issue of "Openers," America's library newspaper, at the Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen.

For more information, call 354-9100.



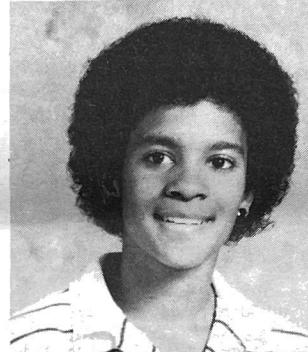
Matt Russman

Russman, Slate Natl. Merit finalists

The National Merit Corporation recently announced that Matt Russman and Lisa Slate are among the finalists of the National Merit Scholarship Competition for 1985.

The program is based upon students' Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) scores. A high score denotes semifinalist standing. About 90 percent of the 15,000 semifinalists become finalists. Of these approximately 13,500 finalists, 5,300 will be given scholarships this year.

Russman and Slate may be awarded scholarships of \$1,000 or more.



Lisa Slate

Editor's Note: As the Jay went to press it was learned that Lisa Slate is the recipient of a \$2,000 National Achievement Scholarship.

Phi Beta Kappa honors SHS students at Ford auditorium

Seven SHS students will be honored on April 29 by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa when it holds its 37th Annual Honors Convocation at Ford Auditorium in downtown Detroit.

Danny Buckfire, David Walega, Matt Russman, Lisa Slate, Anthony Cho, Arnold Lumsdine and Stacey Wallach will receive recognition certificates for their outstanding academic performances.

Students recognized by Phi Beta Kappa must maintain a 3.8 grade point average accumulatively, from the tenth through twelfth grades. The awards are given in history, English, math, foreign language and the sciences.

A student does not become a member of the Phi Beta Kappa until in college. The high school students are simply awarded a certificate of honors in recognition of and to promote good scholarship.

The Phi Beta Kappa is a national honors organization for educators. Yearly the Detroit chapter recognizes successful students in over 125 area high schools. There are Phi Beta Kappa chapters all over the world.

Recipients of Academic Fitness Award to be announced in June

The Presidential Academic Fitness Award Program is a nationwide program to motivate students to perform to the fullest extent of their academic ability.

"The Presidential Academic Fitness Award was established because there was an immense decline in the strength and stamina of young American students," stated former US Secretary of Education T.H. Bell.

Twenty-five SHS students will receive this award in June prior to graduation.

"Receiving this award is indeed an honor," the directors of Presidential Academic Fitness Award said.

"This award will bring acclaim not only to the students themselves but also to SHS," counselor Paul Rubenstein said.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards will be made to graduating seniors who have met the following criteria such as attaining a "B+" average (or equivalent) accumulated over grades 9, 10, 11 and the first semester of grade 12.

The "B+" average is defined as the equivalent of a 3.3 on a 4-point scale or an 85 on a 100 percent scale.

Some other requirements are receiving a score placing them in the 80th percentile on any nationally recognized achievement test, such as the ACT or SAT.

The students receiving this award must also complete by graduation 12 high school or higher level courses in the new basics. The "new basics" include English, mathematics, foreign language and computer science.

The goals for the first year of the program will be to recognize seniors who have attained a high level of academic achievement.

It was also created to encourage students to achieve academic fitness, and to encourage parents to support academic efforts at home.

Henry Ford High school students visit SHS on exchange program

The Southfield Student Forum (SSF) supervised a student exchange that took place at SHS on Mar. 13. Detroit's Henry Ford High School sent a delegation of their students to view SHS operations.

Ms. Mary Markos, sponsor of the SSF, hosted the Henry Ford students. The students accompanied SSF members to their third and fourth hour classes. Their visit ended at noon.

In other SSF news: a blood donation drive will be held on May 22. Students who weigh at least 110 pounds and are 18 years or older, may donate. The blood drive will be held in the gym all day during school.

WSHJ, Southfield Continental Cable TV and the Southfield Eccentric will publicize the blood drive.

The SSF also raised slightly over \$100 for African famine relief. The American Red Cross sent a certificate of appreciation for the amount of money that was raised. All money was sent to the American Red Cross' designated fund for African famine relief.

"The SSF did real well in raising this amount of money," Ms. Markos commented.

Great Lakes Driving School

Now offering complete driver education courses at
Birmingham Groves High School
(13 Mile & Evergreen),
Monday and Wednesday 4-6.

For information call 851-2070

(approved by Michigan State Department of Education for driver education of youth under 18)



Preparing video yearbook promotion, Spencer Overton edits tape.

Yearbook done, video next

By FARAN THOMASON
JAY Staff Writer

The 1985 Blue and Gray yearbook is off to the printer. The books will be available sometime after the annual senior breakfast in June.

Some of the features in the yearbook are the 32 color pages; 24 of the pages are in the senior photo section, and the remaining pages are candid photos. Eight of the total 88 pages are for signatures. Senior messages will also be included.

The activity section has been saved for the video portion of the yearbook. The video yearbook will tell the story of the school year. It will be two hours long,

in color and will be available three weeks after commencement.

A preview of the video yearbook will be placed somewhere in the school in the near future. Spencer Overton designed the preview tape. The people responsible for producing the video are the yearbook staff, who wrote the script, and the TV production class, who did the filming and editing.

All activities are included. Highlights of the sports season, select parts of *Plaza Suite*, *The Wiz* and "Black Comedy" will be featured. Additionally, scenes from the Talent Show, the National Honor Society induction ceremony and many other major school events will be included.

New law requires seat belts

By KAREN WIDMAN
JAY Staff Writer

A new Michigan state law, to take effect July 1, will require the use of seat belts.

The law states that drivers and front-seat passengers in motor vehicles manufactured after 1965 must wear seat belts. The law does not cover buses, postal trucks or commercial vehicles that make frequent stops for pickups or

deliveries.

Exemptions from the law come only with written verification from a doctor stating that the person cannot wear a seat belt for physical or medical reasons.

The law will be enforced only as a secondary measure. If a driver is suspected to be violating another traffic law, he can be stopped, issued a ticket for the first violation, plus a ticket for not wearing his seat belt. The fine for this infraction will be ten dollars until Jan. 1, 1986, after which it will be \$25. No driving record penalty points will be assessed.

Was the state justified in passing the seat belt law? Most SHS students feel so. "It's good because it will save a lot of lives," freshman Brendan Buchanan said. Sophomore Melissa Adelson shares his point of view, stating "Even if people don't have a choice not to wear them, it will be worth it in the long run."

Some students, however, feel that the state has made a mistake. "The person bought the car," sophomore Geoff Mattis complained. "They (the State) shouldn't tell the person what to do in it." Jennifer Widman, freshman, opined "The State may have good intentions, but people should be able to make the decision for themselves."

Michigan is the fourth state to pass a mandatory seat belt law, following New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

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

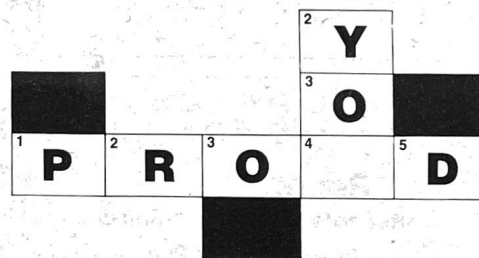
Help Wanted

Ready to start the New Year? **GET A JOB!!!** We are currently hiring students of all ages for part time jobs. These jobs require no special qualifications, just the desire to work. So if you can use the **EXTRA MONEY** and still have time for school call us today. Also there will be openings for full time jobs. So if you are interested



Act Now!

Call Mr. Roberts
559-4331
between 2&5 pm



WHAT'S MISSING?

Read DOWN:

1. Have "u" ever had the opportunity to work for a million dollar corporation?
2. Do "u" have a flexible schedule?
3. Do "u" have the opportunity to get a raise 3 times a year?
4. Do "u" receive your uniforms free?
5. Do "u" get your lunch free?
6. Do "u" have the opportunity to meet new people everyday?
7. Do "u" feel "u" are part of the corporation's success?

No?? Well, the first step is yours. . .



Working at your neighborhood McDonalds® restaurant can pay off in a big way, both financially and in personal satisfaction.

You'll enjoy your management team, your fellow crew members and especially your customers.

McDonalds® is looking for part-time people to join our team for all shifts. Apply in person at the following location

24480 Telegraph Road
(at 10 Mile)
Southfield

IF YOU THINK EVERYBODY SMOKES ... MAYBE YOU DON'T KNOW EVERYBODY.

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



College Cues

Student Financial Aid Offers Relief from College Costs

By Lynn Borset

First the good news: college costs are rising at the slowest rate recorded in recent years. Now the not-so-good news: the average student still needs some form of financial aid to meet the costs of attending a four-year college or university.

Average annual expenses at public institutions total \$4,881 if you are an in-state student living on campus, according to the College Board Annual Survey of Colleges. For private schools, the average is \$9,022. These costs mean that only a few of you will be able to attend college without applying for some form of financial aid.

Financial aid has two general categories: need-based aid, if your family income and personal earnings are not sufficient to meet college costs; and merit aid, usually based on your academic record.

Availability of merit aid, often funded through private endowments to an institution, varies among schools, so you should write or call a financial aid office for information. Your high school guidance counselor can help you identify and understand community sources of merit aid programs.

Most schools set aside special funds for high-achieving students and under-represented minority groups. The University of Michigan, for example, offers the Michigan Achievement Award to under-represented minority freshmen who meet requirements based on high school grades and Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores.

The U.S. Department of Education is spending more than \$11.5 billion on need-based federal aid to college students this year. Five of the following six federally funded programs are based on need.

The Pell Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs do not have to be repaid. The partially state-funded State Student Incentive Grant program requires a minimum level of academic performance, as measured by the American College Test (ACT). If you plan to apply for a state scholarship, ask your counselor about ACT deadlines and qualification requirements.

The National Direct Student Loan (5% interest) is a loan program, as is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program (8% interest). GSLs are available to you if your family income is below \$30,000. If your family income is above that level, you must show proof of financial need. Repayment of interest and principal on both programs is deferred while you are in school.

The College Work-Study program provides federal subsidies for part-time employment — job opportunities that otherwise wouldn't be available.

"The Student Guide: Five Federal Financial Aid Programs," published by the U.S. Department of Education, is a particularly complete description of federal student aid.

(Ms. Borset is assistant director, Office of Financial Aid at The University of Michigan.)

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



Student Aid

For writing papers, preparing for SAT tests, or studying with the tutorial programs available on hundreds of subjects, nothing beats the versatile 128K Apple IIc. Stop by the store and enroll the aid of an Apple.



Authorized Dealer

**SPECTRUM
COMPUTERS**

Service
Support
Financing
26600 Southfield Road
Southfield, MI 48076
3 Bkls. South of 11 Mile
Mon.-Fri. 10-7:30, Sat. 10-6
552-9092

Aid available for College-bound

By SUZIE COHEN
JAY Staff Writer

Students often worry about the financial problems of attending college, but there are several ways to get financial aid from the government and/or outside sources.

The government offers grants or scholarships, loans and work study programs. Grants and scholarships are funds that do not have to be repaid. Grants are usually awarded on the basis of need alone. Scholarships may be awarded for need and/or some other criteria such as academic achievement or athletic skill.

Loans must be repaid, generally after the student has graduated or left school. The loans usually have lower interest rates than commercial loans.

Work study programs involve earning money as payment for a job, usually arranged by the college.

More than three million students are receiving some outside help this year. Students do not have to be poor, they have to show they need the aid. Financial need is the result of what the college costs minus what the family can afford.

The amount the family has to pay stays the same whether the cost of the college is high or low. A student would be eligible for different amounts of aid at different colleges.

There are direct educational costs — tuition, fees, books and supplies and living expenses, such as room, board, transportation and personal expenses.

The expenses will be different based on whether the student lives at home and commutes or lives on or near the campus. The cost of books and fees also differs depending on the college and the course of study.

To find out how much a family is able to pay a process called "need analysis" is performed. The need analysis will involve an examination of what the parents can afford and what the student can contribute. Most colleges expect a student to come up with at least \$700 for the first year.

The family provides financial information about themselves on documents such as the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or the Family Financial Statement (FFS), depending on which the college prefers, then the services determine the ability of the family to contribute.

Financial Aid is intended to supplement, not replace a family's resources. Almost all colleges, government agencies and special programs that award aid expect the family to contribute as much as they can.

Annual income is not the only factor that is considered in evaluating eligibility for financial aid. A family's assets are also considered. The size of the family, debts, unusual expenses and number of children attending college may also be factors in establishing how much the family can contribute.

"Students should never say 'no' to themselves," SHS counselor Mr. Robert Roebke said. "The financial aid is out there."

Southfield High holds two evening meetings each year where parents can learn how to fill out either the FAF or FFS form. An accountant or professional agency can also help

families with these forms. The SHS counseling center will help families if they are asked to do so. They will also help students who are independents, not living at home.

There are several different sources of financial aid. The federal government supplies grant programs, called Title IV assistance. They include Pell Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG). Loans include National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and the new Parents Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS). The Federal College Work Study (CWS) program involves work.

Before a student can receive any federal assistance they must meet the general eligibility requirements: 1) be enrolled or accepted in an eligible program studying at an institution for

"Students should never say 'no' to themselves."

Mr. Robert Roebke

higher education; 2) be a citizen, national or permanent resident of the United States; 3) plan on carrying at least half the normal full-time workload for the course of study being pursued; 4) keep up the grades; 5) not to default or owe a repayment to any other source of federal aid; 6) state with the high school that all funds received will be used solely for educational purposes, and 7) if required, to be registered with the selective service (this applies to men age 18 or older).

If a college cannot give a student as much as he needs there are several things a student can do. The student can ask the college if they offer any alternative sources for financing the education. Checking with banks and other financial institutions to see if they have special programs can also be done.

Mr. Roebke said that if students are turned down for financial aid they should make sure they gave adequate information, and return the form to either FAF or FFS for re-evaluation. Mr. Roebke also advised that the first thing a student should do, after being turned down, is to make inquiries at the school and then, and only then, apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan. "Apply for the GSL only as a last resort," Mr. Roebke said.

A student can be loaned up to \$2500 a year on a GSL. The amount loaned is based on what the family is told is eligible to pay. The GSL cannot be greater than what the family must provide.

"It is incredibly short-sighted to disrupt the education of so many students at a time when the Congress and the people have clearly recognized the importance of excellence in education for our nation's future," National Education Association President, Mary Hartwood Futrell said about President Reagan's proposed three billion dollar tax cut from education.

At least two billion dollars of the cuts would affect about two million students from low and middle-income families seeking college financial assistance. "How can we as a nation justify more than ten percent increase in military spending and substantial cuts in education?" Ms. Futrell said.



Alicia Lowery, Rick Titsworth and Geoff Mattis model their favorite sleepwear.

Slipping into something 'more comfortable'

By ERIKA HUYCK
JAY Staff Writer

Around SHS each student has their own individual style of dressing whether preppie, dressy or punk, but what do they slip into "after hours" — when they want to "get more comfortable"?

T-shirts are the #1 sleepwear for most people surveyed. Angie Ledda, Barb Bennett, Tracey Reznik and Kerry Raub all feel that T-shirts make the best sleep shirts.

Stephanie Furman's favorite PJ is her Michigan shirt. Rena Werstine, April Miller and Kristin Andrews also go for T-shirts. Kristin quipped that "Donald Andrews sleeps in his varsity jacket."

Dee Daughtery admits her favorite night shirt is her "duck butt nightshirt from Boundary Waters."

Tracy George, Debbie Schlusel and Debbie Watson prefer to sleep in traditional flannel nightgowns or pajamas. Peggy Nielson said she sleeps in her "brother's big blue oxford shirt."

Sweats are Peggy McCann's, Kathy Taylor's and Deidre Watkin's favorites.

WANT TO LOOK LIKE A FASHION-PLATE?

"Looking for a sensational, one-of-a-kind prom dress? I'm moving to N.Y.C. and selling a variety of designer clothing and accessories at giveaway prices... including a high-style gown worn once last year at a wedding. Size 9/10, grape organza, only \$50! Call Fran: 474-2680.

Now for the men of Southfield High — just what to they wear when they go beddy byé?

Most SHS males are more "revealing" than the girls in their sleepwear. For most it's sweats or nothing.

Chris Shara, Wade Vanconant, Harry Nelson and Ross Gatien are "sweats fans" while Rob Sabo, Geoff Mattis and Mike Gatien admit they sleep "au naturel."

Mark Cohen's sleepwear "depends on how cold it is. I usually sleep in underwear." Tony Vecchioni said he goes to bed in "just my briefs." Steve Morgan admits he occasionally sleeps in his "striped Brut 33 underwear."

"Gym shorts and a T-shirt" make up Torin Dorn's bedtime apparel.

Paul Simms said he sleeps in "my old basketball shirt from ninth grade — and that's it! It's real holey."

Rick Titsworth's bedtime wardrobe is more traditional. He said he sleeps "in cotton pajamas with matching top and bottom."

Whether their pajamas are T-shirts, sweats or nothing at all, SHS'ers show by their answers that comfort is the number one priority of sleepwear.

Editor's Note — The inspiration for this story is credited to The Tower newspaper of Grosse Pointe South High and their article, "After hours."

'Tis the Season

THE UNIQUE PLACE
—WORLD OF KITES
525 S. WASHINGTON
ROYAL OAK, MI. 48067

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

JACK'S DRIVING SCHOOL

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

557-8448

DON'T DELAY — START TODAY!

Learning Plus Janet Rosen, Ph.D.

Diagnostic Testing
Remedial/Enrichment
Learning Disabilities

Study Skills
Reading Skills
Writing Skills

Test Taking Tips
Math, Algebra,
Geometry

SAT/ACT

Call 474-5125
Today 353-7526

Improve Your Scores

33308 Grand River
Farmington, MI

PHONE: (313) 557-0240

MICHAEL'S FINE JEWELRY Wholesale

DIAMONDS
RING MANUFACTURING
CUSTOM MADE JEWELRY



DIAMOND SETTING
PEARLS
ALL REPAIRS

**Gold Nails, very reasonable prices, \$10-\$15
Hurry now, before they're all gone!**

LEO SHNAIDER
ADVANCE BLDG.-SUITE 361
23077 GREENFIELD AT 9 MILE
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075

NEW GAMES

COBRA COMMAND

CHAMPION BASEBALL II

TOUST PINBALL

PUTT n' GAMES

Putt 'n' Games

Receive

8 Free Tokens

when you buy
8 tokens for \$2.00

SHS Offer expires May 6, 1985

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

DJ's, rappers learn new tricks; spinning, scratching, in the mix

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

"Recently, one of the most exciting and important contributions from New York to the way we listen to music has been made by the dj's in clubs," Peter Zarella, host of MTV's progressive music show, "The Cutting Edge," said. "They take records that already exist to create totally new sounds."

This dance music phenomenon has been pioneered by the names now familiar amongst enthusiasts: Africa Bambaatta, Grandmaster Flash and "Jellybean" Benitez. The techniques used by these and many others are most familiarly known as mixing and scratching. Mixing is a way of changing a record by either adding segments or taking them away. Scratching will then add additional spice to a mix.

Many of these practices began with rappers who could not afford to back themselves with a band but desired music to fit what they were doing. Dj's who work in dance-oriented clubs often have a wealth of equipment to bring about the many experimental and creative aspects of spinning records.

When Benitez began working in a club called the Funhouse he had three turntables, two reel-to-reel machines, one carte machine with special effects, a synthesizer, a drum machine and a cassette player. His goal was to try new and completely different things, never playing something that would be heard

in the same form on the radio.

Playing new and different material is what Southfield High junior and aspiring dj Terrence Parker most enjoys. He was first turned on to the concept of mixing when he heard Grandmaster Flash mixing the hot dance tracks of five years ago. Parker remembered that inspiration when he first became involved in dj-ing himself about a year ago. He, along with fellow SHS juniors Jay Williams and Donnie Walker constitute a dj team known as Metro Drive Federation, and Parker himself would like to be known in the dancefloor culture as "Mixmaster X."

"Terrence is a truly extraordinary talent when it comes to mixing, scratching and cutting. His aspirations to be a top-notch dj are certain," Walker said.

What is this craze all about? It certainly is popular, inspiring the Class of '86 slogan, "in the mix." My progressive music tastes tend to miss most of what is leading the way in dance trends. "Mixmaster" has begun to find opportunities to bring the mix to the masses through recent appearances on Southfield's own WSHJ. All concerned seem to be impressed and it has been exciting exposing myself to an entire new scope of contemporary music.

SHS senior and participant with the Control Center dj team, Tim Williams, listened to one of the Mixmaster's recent stints on WSHJ and said, "He has his mind on what he is doing. He is doing a

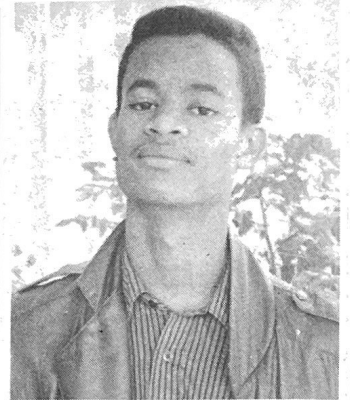
nice job for the experience that he has. He is a talented individual with a multiple mind; he could really go somewhere."

When the Metro Drive team is playing the party scene they do their thing with only two turntables and a mixer but the word is that they only continue to get better. Parker recalls thinking this would be simple when he began, only to realize that it requires also talent and hard work. He feels he is most successful when he concentrates, remembering that if people are going to dance, he needs to keep the beat going.

"To keep the rhythm you need to know your records," Parker said. "If people are dancing they don't want to get thrown off."

Parker has always enjoyed rapping as fun alongside of his dj-ing. He recently recorded "The Buckwheat Rap" with original synthesizer music by senior Sean Harris. It is most obviously inspired by Eddie Murphy's Saturday Night Live character, with all of the fun that role entails. Harris and Parker have dubbed themselves "The Fly Production," receiving airplay during certain shifts on WSHJ. The rap is "O-tay!"

Parker's favorite artists to either listen to or mix range from the more popular such as Prince, Shiela E, Run DMC and Houdini to the more progressive such as some German and Italian dance music, Alexander Robotniks, Art of Noise and Doctor's Cat. The more socially conscious lyrics have found their way



The 'Mixmaster' is SHS junior Terrence Parker.

into the work of Run DMC and Africa Bambaatta. This quality that I enjoy in much of my music has found itself in yet another arena. This sound is most prominent in urban centers where poverty and crime are often realities and a positive social statement in the songs can only help the young people that believe in this music as a form of expression.

The many new trends have expanded greatly the role a dj can play while providing another alternative for those who think about music or just want to get up and dance.

Thinking about the hits: What puts songs on popular radio?

In order to explain why today's pop music so thoroughly nauseates me, and also to put the "Write about music I've heard of ..." and "cover more than one type of music ..." cries to rest forever, I decided that I might as well listen to and write about today's Top 40.

I've turned MTV on a number of times only to turn it off before I threw the set out of the window. On vacation in one of the few places that MTV has yet to reach, I was up late one night and had the opportunity to experience the network video show "Night Tracks." I finally made it quite clear to myself why I hate commercial music, from 96 to 101 and throughout the video music revolution.

The first song that I survived was the latest "hit" from REO Speedwagon, "I Can't Fight This Feeling." Whoever resurrected this pile of pop slop? I was certain these nice, middle-aged men



Sounds

by Andy Smith

could find something better to do following the flop of the Good Trouble LP. It really scares me when people whose intelligence I respect invest time and money on these recycled arena-rockers. Has anyone noticed that the latest efforts by Foreigner, REO, Steve Perry and Chicago sound strikingly similar? Does anyone care?

Steve Perry brings out another rock-industry rip-off, the solo album by an established performer. One time innovators Paul McCartney, David Lee Roth and now Mick Jagger, have regressed to releasing solo albums that

are often manufactured seasonally for seemingly no other reason than to improve the status of their bank accounts. How long will the American public allow this to go on before we ship these gentlemen off to Las Vegas?

Now I'm not saying that all solo albums are bad, but is capitalizing upon the success of a previous band a lazy way to go or what? Tony Butler of Big Country recently said in an interview with *Jamming*, "When it (Big Country) is over I'm not going to become a waning pop-star making solo albums. I'm not in this to become a star, I'm just doing it because I?#!X? ★ I enjoy it."

The next video to endure was the new release from Jack Wagner, "Premonition." Here we have an all-new way to rape the minds of teenage women: the soap opera star goes to the recording studio. This method of selling records has already been mastered by Rick Springfield, and now the latest heartthrob from General Hospital has put his voice on vinyl. Now these helpless girls must suffer through two sides of this homogenized garbage just so that they can gaze at the album cover while doing so. I have a bit of advice for the record company that inadvertently hired this artist (I use the term loosely): Just sell the record cover with Mr. Wagner's picture on it and save the poor children from an awful ordeal.

I also was privileged enough to view the most recent videos from Wham! and Autograph, bland British pop and grinding, boring heavy metal respectively. Don't get me wrong, not every artist with a song in the Top 40 is worthless. Acts such as Prince and the Revolution, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band and U2 to name just a few talented organizations, have placed songs and albums ranking high on the pop charts. It has taken these artists several records though to make the pop breakthrough while many feel that their best music was being made when they were younger and hungry. There are many exciting, creative and innovative artists that have never seen airplay on mainstream stations while most groups' just repeat a formula to stay on top of it.

Much of the music that I am interested in has received minimal coverage in the American press and I feel a sincere responsibility to bring alternative sounds to a wider audience. I'm bothered that people feel that the music I cover or enjoy is "just one type."

The only thing that my newly found favorites of The Cocteau Twins, Lloyd Cole and the Commotions, Guadacanal Diary, The Men They Couldn't Hang and Timi have in common is that they have never received exposure from the mainstream media.

If you are offended by my opinions or preferences, I welcome your suggestions but this will be the last time I dwell on commercial music for a long while. If you would like empty praises for your favorites in the limelight, I suggest a trip to the nearest drugstore where you will find hoards of pop mags including full color photographs.

Metro Detroit's Largest Selection of ROCK IMPORTS



We Give Good Ear!
Sam's Jams

DISCOUNT RECORDS • TAPES • COMPACT DISCS • ETC.
9 MILE JUST W. OF WOODWARD • FERNDALE • 547-SAMS
OPEN 7 DAYS • FRIDAY 'TIL MIDNITE • SUNDAYS 12-5

Defending the dynasty: Jays shoot for another SMA track crown

by Andy Smith
JAY Co-Editor

As the Southfield Senior High School Men's Varsity Track and Field Team enters the 1985 competitive season, no other word than dynasty can describe the Southeastern Michigan Association champions coached by Tom Eschmann.

Mr. Eschmann began coaching the men's team in 1979, after he had a one-year stint with the women's team. Since that first season the Blue Jays have compiled a win-loss record of 34-8. The last three springs have been undefeated, SMA championship seasons. What has been the key to track success under Mr. Eschmann?

"The acceptance of the work ethic by the majority of the athletes," Mr. Eschmann said. "I can see the change in attitudes from when I started until now."

The most essential part of victory has, of course, been the athletes themselves. The team has a sprinting and hurdling crew that is unmatched in all of Oakland County. The SMA champion in the individual sprint and hurdle events has traditionally been a Southfield runner. The SMA champ has been an SHS man in the high hurdles since 1980, in the low hurdles since 1982, in the 100 and 200 meter dashes since 1981.

This season should be no exception as Torin Dorn will defend his league title in the dashes. To continue the lineage of highly touted hurdlers with such memorable names as Cornelius Edwards, Glen Williams and Garrett Dunn are last year's MVP junior and freshman respectively, Joe Peoples and Rudy Redmond. Along with high jumper/hurdler and 1984 captain Al Miller, Dorn, Peoples and Redmond qualified to compete in the State High School Indoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Michigan on Mar. 14. Dorn finished third and Miller seventh while Peoples and Redmond did not go beyond preliminary heats. Mr. Eschmann emphasized that both hurdlers had already recorded times equal to or better than Dunn's indoor best from 1984.

Both Peoples and Redmond, along with a few other runners, consistently trained during the winter months to prepare for the season. "I hope that Joe does well and he hopes that I do well. It makes us go faster," Redmond said.

To complete the talented sprinting corps for the dashes and relays, Mr. Eschmann will turn to seniors Mel Peoples and Al Jones along with promising sophomores Geoff Mattis and Rahzene Griffin. Versatile athlete Erik Eneyedy may also spend some time running the shorter distances as he has the speed to sprint with Southfield's best.

The field events will look to replace Class of '84 standouts state champion long jumper Jerome Greear, discus thrower Rob Montgomery and shot putter Bill Reed. The Jays will look to Ken Hollie and Tim Williams in the long jump and Ron Jernigan and Donnie Walker in the weights.

The pole vault is an event with three returning varsity athletes in Sean Harris, David Sullivan and Ron Gooden. Harris expects them to be able to sweep the first three places in many meets.

Right down the line, the Jays are a tough and respected track team. Seaholm High School track coach Mr. Ken Shively called them, "Excellent. I can get them in the distances and score



Sean Hynes and Brad Micallef offer encouragement to Chris Webster as he practices hurdling the discus.

in the field events, but with their sprinters and hurdlers there is no comparison anywhere, even on the state level. The key is the Southfield depth; they're not just Torin Dorn. Mr. Eschmann can do anything he wants to. Other schools may have a tremendous athlete but it takes more than one person to beat Southfield."

What Mr. Shively may not know about Southfield as he faces them in a tri-meet at Andover High School on Apr. 25 is that the SHS distance runners are

considered to be the most improved part of this team. Both Ron Aho and Frank Wilkerson qualified for the state cross-country meet and all-SMA soccer player Eneyedy should continue to take seconds off of his already respectable 800 meter time.

"Our distance team has improved very much. We lost only one runner and have gained two or three potential lettermen. Usually the distance team does not come out with many victories, but if we begin to win in the 4x800M

relay, 800M, 1600M and 3200M runs, we will add up some points," Wilkerson said. "The other runners: Andy Smith, Tony Hollamon and Aho, push me to the outer limits and beyond. I feel I can make a serious contribution to the track team."

Marc St. Angelo and Brian Flynn are both showing that they can hang with the rest of the "D-men" who pride themselves with working hard in practice. The greatest boost for this part of the team may be that Mr. Eschmann, along with team members in other areas, are looking to the distances as a possible strength for the first time in several seasons.

"I think that the distance runners can play a major role in our repeating as league champions," Eneyedy said.

All looks well for another banner year in the history of SHS Track and Field when they open the tri-meet season at home against Kimball and Troy on Apr. 18. Mr. Eschmann commented that "A lot can happen" and that the team must stay healthy and "together." He also emphasized that coaching the team was not a one man job and that he appreciated the help of assistant coaches Mr. Bill Wright and Mr. Lou Iordanou, former Saginaw Valley State decathlete, along with the cooperation of the football and cross-country programs, under coaches Cal Fletcher and Mr. Wright respectively.

"I don't get my kicks out of being 8-0. I get my kicks out of chasing after it," Mr. Eschmann said. "With any program at any school in the state, you can't lose, because of the thrill of seeing everyone perform to the best of their abilities."

Kickers do calisthenics to start soccer season

By ERIKA HUYCK
JAY Staff Writer

The 1985 girls' soccer teams are preparing for their season with a new approach. Their coaches have added aerobics and swimming to the two-hour daily practices.

About 45 minutes of aerobics warm-up will be done daily to music with the exercises adjusted to soccer skills. "It will help us in stretching out and building up tone and it's an alternative to constant running," varsity player Kathy Taylor said.

"The aerobics will help us build up stamina. We'll use them in our practices for the next month, after we start practices outside we will be working on soccer skills," captain Suzie Cohen explained.

Swimming is also a new part of the girls' soccer preparation. They plan to use the pool to help build strength and endurance and to build up their cardio vascular systems and muscle tone.

"Last year we had a lot of problems

with shin splints and sore ankles. Swimming won't be hard on the bones. It will work our muscles," Taylor said.

Along with the new practice exercises, Coach Frank Catalano plans to use a new formation of players on the field.

The Varsity team lost five senior players. In looking to new players their coach is concerned with attitude as well as talent. "He's looking for determination; not as much skill as 'killer instinct'," Taylor explained.

"At our first meeting coach told us what he expected from us. He believes in strong physical fitness. He also emphasized academics and personal, spiritual growth as a person," junior Lisa Marulli said.

Cohen will be leading the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team, as captain. She explained her responsibility to try to get the players to work together as a strong team.

"It was an honor to be chosen captain because it means coach has faith in me and my abilities," Cohen said.

Along with goals for a strong team, Cohen said, "My personal goal is to work towards an SMA title," she added, "I'm going to keep up my soccer because I plan to play in college next year."

"We'll have a strong team this year and next year because we have more than ten returning players from the Class of '86, we will know how to work well together," junior Kim Borgsdorf said.

Most of the girls played on a winter team at Four Seasons indoor soccer court, in Farmington. "That pre-season practice helped a lot to keep us in shape," junior Jackie Dano said.

As well as having 12 returning players try out, "a surprising amount of freshmen tried out," Cohen said. "At this point I can't tell the extent of their soccer abilities because we haven't begun to work on soccer skills yet."

Freshman Peggy McCann explained why so many from the Class of '88 went out for soccer. "Most of the freshmen that tried out are all friends — and we love soccer."



Readers: Count how many times hockey appears here

Dear Readers:

This month, unlike any other in my short newspaper career, I have decided to undertake the task of explaining what makes me and my column, "Essentially Ellis," tick. I write these words due to a ground swell of reader commentary.

At the end of the last school year JAY editor Andy Smith asked if I would like to write the JAY sports column. Without hesitation I told him I would be happy to and the subject was closed. Let me tell you I was excited. That night I went home and told my parents. I called my friends, my grandmother in Florida and even my local pharmacist and JAY patron Ira Smith. Immediately, I made plans on how I was going to tackle my new assignment. Visions of awards, recognition, lighting the sports light for my fellow students and putting Eli Zaret out of a job, all flashed in my head.

As I began the year writing "Essentially Ellis" (henceforth referred to as EE) I found the column was much more than a writing assignment. It was a tension reliever. It was my way of expressing myself to the students of Southfield High. It was a way to inform, a way to convey thoughts and a way to give the students a behind-the-scenes look at the sports teams of Southfield High.

Now dear readers, allow me to digress for a moment to ask, "What does the average SHS student know about what goes into the Southfield JAY?"

Your typical Blue Jay listens to David Carleton on the morning announcements and this is how he or she learns about the JAY. The "Golden Voice of SHS" tells us what is going to be in the paper and lets us know when it is going on sale.

The night before the paper is due to make its entrance, the average reader asks mommy or daddy for an extra quarter. Most parents are usually more than happy to comply because they feel it will give their son or daughter extra reading practice and it will (hopefully) teach their child about what is going on in our school and society. Little do they know that instead of giving their child reading practice, the JAY gives them target practice!

On Friday morning a throng of Blue Jays with shiny new quarters await the arrival of the so-called "nerd" who is selling the JAY. When this "nerd" finally does arrive with the stack of papers, all the Blue Jays flock around for their turn to drop quarters into the Planters peanut



Essentially Ellis

by Bobby Ellis

can and fly away with a Southfield JAY under their wings. And sadly, that is about all each Blue Jay knows of what goes into this newspaper.

Now hold your hankies, but let me tell you it takes a lot to publish a 12- or 16-page paper every month. Each issue starts with story assignments six weeks before the paper sees daylight. Two weeks later, deadline follows. After a week of corrections, revisions and ulcer time for our adviser Mr. Siver, the copy is sent out for typesetting.

Four or five days pass and we begin layout of the edition. In the meantime ads are solicited to raise enough money to pay our bills (more ulcers for Mr. S) and photos are taken. At layout comes the balancing act of space, funds, copy, photos, heads, etc. etc.

Next, it's back to the typesetter for three days of corrections and final layout. Then the mad dash to the printer and preparations for circulation. By now we have spent about \$1.12 to produce each copy that we've printed.

It's Friday morning and another great edition of the JAY goes on sale. In a fever of excitement the JAY staff arrives a little after 7 am ready to show the world their stuff. The joyful expressions on our faces clearly illustrate just how excited we really are. We each grab a stack of 50 papers and hustle from room A-10 to the awaiting crowds in House O.

Along the way we prepare to be swarmed with customers. We're anxious to share our hard work with our "public." When we finally reach House O we immediately ask the first person we see, "Would you like to buy a paper?" Their reply, "Get outta my face." Undaunted, we approach a second person. Their reply, "A quarter?! I can buy the Detroit News for 15 cents." And so it goes. Thankfully, one of every three people at SHS buys the JAY.

Now my dear readers, we are rational human beings, aren't we? We all realize the Southfield JAY cannot possibly compare (and doesn't pretend to try) to the daily newspapers of Detroit, don't

we? We also realize that these papers come out daily and your beloved JAY is a monthly. The staff at the JAY realizes it cannot cover everything (be it sports, news or features) and what it does cover will be reported in an "as up to the minute fashion" as our deadlines permit.

Permit me to ask one more question. Have you ever compared the JAY to other high school newspapers?

Back to Friday morning ... The moment for which we have waited six to eight weeks arrives — our readers (those that buy and those that borrow) begin devouring the articles we have put so much time into. And then it happens, Billy and Betsy Blue Jay glancing through the sports section, their eyes meet the small and somewhat goofy looking photo of yours truly. They go through the column entitled EE and proceed to peck everything in sight. Ah, what fun, what fun!

I love it. It's an untouchable compliment. The comments tell me you have read my column and this gives me the incentive to go home and write another column and submit it for

publication. Yea! Keep those comments and letters comin'.

Now as some of you know, I love the sport of hockey. I also happen to love the sport of baseball along with just about all the other sports played at Southfield High. I write on hockey and on other sports too. However, at times I could write 20 hockey articles for a single edition. I do try to contain myself and limit my coverage, but alas, at times my addiction gets the better of me. I confess, I'm weak. I've slapped (shot) my typewriter, threatened not to change its ribbon and even put it in the penalty box for a week. But hockey, hockey, hockey ... it just gets the better of me at times. Please, please try to understand.

Of course, there is reader recourse. Besides writing letters to Andy and Carole, may I remind you that the Southfield JAY is open to any student at Southfield High who wishes to participate. We are always looking for talented writers and photographers. A student who feels they could contribute to our staff and paper would be welcomed to the "family" that produces the JAY.

Your questions, comments or suggestions regarding hockey, EE or any aspect of the paper are most welcome. Most of all, keep writing. We like knowing you're out there.

Fondly,
Bobby Ellis

Reigning champs to continue dynasty?

By NIK WEBER
JAY Staff Writer

"We are the reigning champions of the SMA and the region, and if the girls behave like champions, act like champions and train like champions, then we should have a fantastic season," Girls Track Coach Mr. Pete Mazzara said. "It's really up to them," he added.

"We also have great senior leadership with co-captains Chrissy Stabile (a distance runner) and Stacy Dyson (a hurdler)," Mr. Mazzara said.

Last year, since the team won the SMA and the regionals, Mr. Mazzara predicts that they will win the SMA, regionals, county and go undefeated. He says that the women's stiffest competition is going to be Andover. Also having meets against them will be Troy, Berkley, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Kimball and Seaholm. They will also have an exhibition meet against Lathrup

and will be hosting the Southfield Relays, a meet for only the varsity athletes from each SMA team.

Mr. Mazzara cannot tell if he has any promising freshmen yet because he is conditioning them now with calisthenics and the like. He thinks that, although 60 people signed up, they will weed themselves out to about 35 for reasons of hard practices, not enough time or athletes not thinking that they are good enough.

"Mr. Mazzara really works the team hard and it should pay off if we're going to win the regionals. I like track a lot because we have a good team with nice girls on it," freshman distance runner Anjali Kapur said.

"This is my fourth year on the track team; it's really hard. Mr. Mazzara is a tough coach, but I think he is because he wants a good team. Being on the team is fun; you get to meet a lot of new people, and you feel like you're working like a team," Marie Frasier, a senior shot putter and discus thrower, said.

Southfield High Students & Teachers
Receive a FREE regular fries with
the purchase of a large sandwich.

Buy two Fish Filet sandwiches
for 99¢ until Easter.



Valid Only At
(with student ID)
or
this ad

McDonald's
21399 Telegraph

(Bet. 8 & 9 Mile Rd.)

HOURS:

Open 6 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Friday and Saturday

This offer good unlimited
number of times until 4/7/85

This offer cannot be combined with any other offer.

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 I I Mile



Blue Jay pitcher Gary Lunsford warms up his swing.

Baseball springs into training

By **BOBBY ELLIS**
JAY Sports Writer

The snow has melted, the temperature is warmer and the Detroit Tigers have started spring training in Lakeland, FL. The Tigers are working hard to stay atop the baseball world, but alas, here in Michigan, another type of spring training has started — that of the Varsity Baseball Team.

The Varsity Squad, who is once again under the direction of head coach Mr. Cliff Dubowski, has already begun their climb to the top of the Southeastern Michigan Association ladder. With over one month of morning practices already under their belt, the Jays feel they can be one of the top teams in the SMA.

"I think we will be competitive in the SMA, but I don't think we have the strong pitching that Troy and Kimball have," junior Chris Peacock stated. "I also feel we don't have as much talent as last year but I do feel we are more of a team."

The Jays will be lead by Mr. Dubowski who last season took a one year leave of absence. Mr. Dubowski also feels that the Jays have very good talent.

"Cuts were hard to make this year," Mr. Dubowski said. "There were quite a

few players who were on the borderline of making the team."

The Jays will be lead by seniors Gary Lunsford and Kevin Palarchio. The squad is also expecting good seasons from newcomer Bill Murner and returning starter Jay Jewett. The Jays, who finished a distant fourth last season with a 15-14-1 record, feel they can become a driving force in the quest for the SMA title.

"We have a decent chance at the SMA," Peacock added. "I am sure we will be no further than third."

The Jays will depend on young talent this season, as coach Dubowski has brought up four sophomores to round out his 16-man roster. The four sophomores Lonnie Lewis, Kevin Galin, Clarence McMurray and Anthony Hayes, have only practiced with the rest of the squad for three weeks. They have, however, been made well aware of the still competition that awaits them on the diamond, in the likes of Troy and Kimball.

"I think playing Varsity will give me added experience and hopefully make me a better ballplayer in the future," Galin stated. "With the strong crop of juniors and seniors we have, I am just glad I survived the cuts."

Crochet
Knitting & Needlepoint
Needle Nook INC.
302 S. Washington • Royal Oak, Mi 48133

LEE
DRIVING SCHOOL
356-1424

NOW AVAILABLE
Hooded Sweatshirts
50% Cotton
50% Polyester
ONLY **16.99**
STORE HOURS
7:10-7:45
8:40-9:30
10:40-12:15
TURNIN' POINT

Wm. Ellis
COMPANY
FIRE AND WINDSTORM REPAIR
398-6330

George's Soccer
COMPLETE SOCCER SUPPLY'S
ALWAYS STOCKED
LIVONIA
Harrison Sq. Plaza
28408 Five Mile Rd.
421-6402
LATHRUP VILLAGE
27051 Southfield Rd.
(north of 11 Mile)
557-1166
TROY
3297 Rochester Rd.
582-2948

What do you want most from college?

- 1. Membership in a good fraternity or sorority.
- 2. Lots of great football weekends.
- 3. True intellectual stimulation.
- 4. A nice variety of dates.
- 5. Memories to last a lifetime.
- 6. A job.

If you chose #6, we can give you a head start. We don't waste your time on anything but job training. As a result, you'll be ready to go to work a lot sooner. And you'll have more than just memories. You'll have skills that won't become obsolete overnight.

Act now! Call or send in this coupon today.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____ Yr. H.S. Grad _____

DORSEY
Business Schools
ROSEVILLE-TROY-SOUTHGATE
AND NOW
WAYNE & SOUTHFIELD
24901 Northwestern Hwy. • Suite 202 • Southfield, Michigan
(313) 352-7830

© 1983 RDM

TOSS-A-PARTY

27831 Southfield Rd.
Lathrup Village, MI 48076
557-8152

29473 W. 7 Mile
(across from Livonia Mall)
Livonia, MI 48152
478-8902

Teens take stand on political beliefs

By SUZIE COHEN
JAY Staff Writer

While some students seem not to care about politics, others have taken a strong stand across the political spectrum.

Debbie Schlusel, a junior at Southfield High and a Republican, became active in August of 1984. She believes in the policies of the Republicans. "I am very conservative, I side with the views of the Republicans and against most of the views of the Democrats," Schlusel said.

Schlusel started her involvement with the National and the Michigan Jewish Coalition for Reagan/Bush. It was there her advisor, Jim Alexander, introduced her to Paul Welday, the Oakland County Republican director. Schlusel was made district representative of the Republican party. It was her job to get teenagers involved.

Also named chairperson of Oakland County, Schlusel was the youngest person ever to be invited to be a delegate to the Republican State Convention. Because of a trip to Arizona, she could not attend. She did, however, attend the county and district conventions.

"President Reagan is a good American trying to solve the problems of this country," Schlusel said. "Carter left this country in a big mess and Ronald Reagan has restored our dignity."

Schlusel is very religious and her orthodox beliefs have influenced her political beliefs. "A lot of my religious beliefs are the same as the Republicans, such as on abortion," Schlusel said. "Ronald Reagan has helped Israel more than the Democrats have," she said.

"My spiritual convictions are where everything comes from," Andy Smith said. Smith is a junior at SH and does not belong to any particular party. "My ideals cannot be tied down to any party," Smith said. "Parties are disillusioning people."

"I am hurt that Ronald Reagan has used the Bible for his own benefit," Smith said. "He quoted the scripture when defending the defense budget, the scripture should be used for the benefit of God."

Smith feels that "corporations have hurt the creativity of the individual." He would also like to change the black/white lines that he feels are still drawn. "The defense budget is insane," Smith said. He would like to do something about these problems and many more.

Smith wants to have everyone in the world at peace. "I want to go to Russia and join hands with people who worship the same God," Smith exclaimed.

Jennifer Barry, a senior at SHS, became involved with the Socialist party

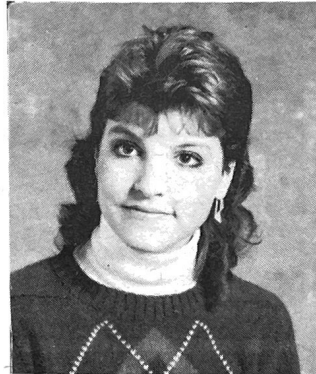


Debbie Schlusel

this year. "The Republicans and Democrats make promises that are irrelevant. The whole system needs to be changed," Barry said.

Barry joined the party because she thought she could get more done in a mass of people who felt the same. Barry no longer takes an active part in the Socialist party because she felt "they

People



Jenni Barry

weren't doing enough, and there wasn't enough circulation of ideas," Barry said.

Barry has strong political views. "We are capitalists. We don't help deprived countries, we control and thrive off of their oppression," Barry said. "Ronald Reagan is a puppet for the underminded schemes of this nation's foreign and national oppressive policies."

She protested with the Socialist party for support of non-racist organizations, equal rights and anti-war demonstrations. Barry's first demonstration was against the apartheid movement in South Africa. "It gave me a total natural high," Barry said about her first demonstration.

Barry stopped being heavily involved with the Socialist party for several reasons. "They were too fanatical for me," Barry said. "I started to hate this country as a whole. I got into fights with my parents and I started to get fanatical."

Barry was told to "quit the party or get out the house" by her parents when she wanted to protest at General Motors against apartheid. Her father works for GM and it would have proposed problems. Barry did go to the protest and moved out, but things were resolved and she moved back home. "I was flipped out, it was like a phase," Barry said.

"I still believe in the views of the Socialist party, it just doesn't overwhelm me anymore," Barry said. "I've grown a lot; my eyes have been opened to the ignorance and apathy of the people in this country. I am sure, emotionally and mentally, of what I believe in, and I am stronger for it."

LETTER, from page 2

I think that we deserve as much credit as hockey and other sports who reach the JAY every month.

I understand that Bob Ellis is on the Hockey Team and there is nothing wrong with writing about your own team but there are other sports to be considered and the people at SHS would like to hear about them instead of focusing on hockey.

Another disappointing figure is the article on page 15 in the latest issue of the JAY. The Scoreboard shows recent games and scores of the varsity basketball, hockey, volleyball, and wrestling teams. There were no scores of recent swim meets from the swim team. I am not writing this in criticism, I am writing this because I'm disappointed.

We work hard for what we do and all the credit we get is our name on the announcements and not in the JAY. Some people don't even hear the announcements. I'm not speaking for just swimming, I'm speaking for all sport events, I'm sure they work hard too and they deserve as much credit as others. Let them be noticed, I and a lot of others would like to hear about them too.

David A. Koski

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.

PART-TIME COUNTER CLERKS

Couple days after school and all day Saturday. For stores in Southfield apply any Saturday at noon. Main Office: Mai-Kai Cleaners, 24235 W. 7 Mile at Telegraph. 537-8050.

311 S. Main St.
Royal Oak, MI 48067

547-7500

J★O★E'★S

Army Navy Store

15% off all items (excluding sale items)
with this ad and student I.D.

Surplus of Quality

Surplus of Value

elkin travel inc.



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
10½ at Greenfield
968-2460

25950 greenfield road
oak park, michigan 48237
Local (313) 968-7800
In Michigan 800-445-2024
Out of State 800-445-1666