

PUNKS FOR PEACE

Musical Youths Lead
Another Era of Social
Consciousness
in March on Washington
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SOUTHFIELD SPORTS SPECTACULAR

Annual JAY All-SHS
Teams Salute Athletes
of Distinction
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the southfield

25¢

JAY

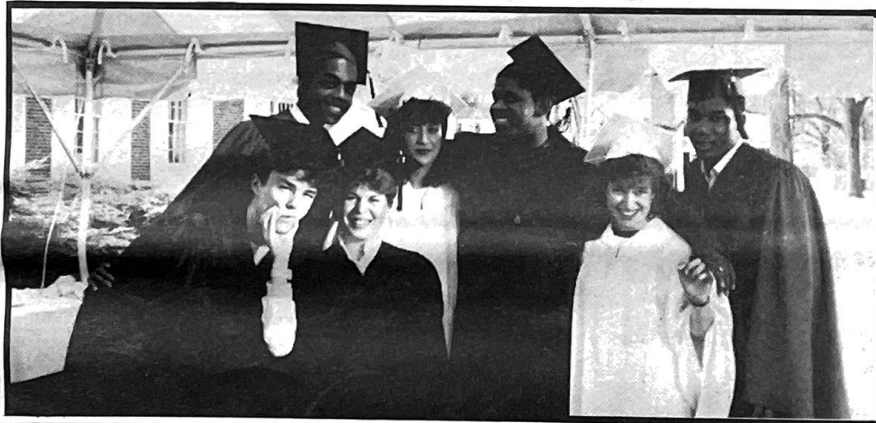
Southfield High School Monthly

Volume 32
Number 10

June 1985

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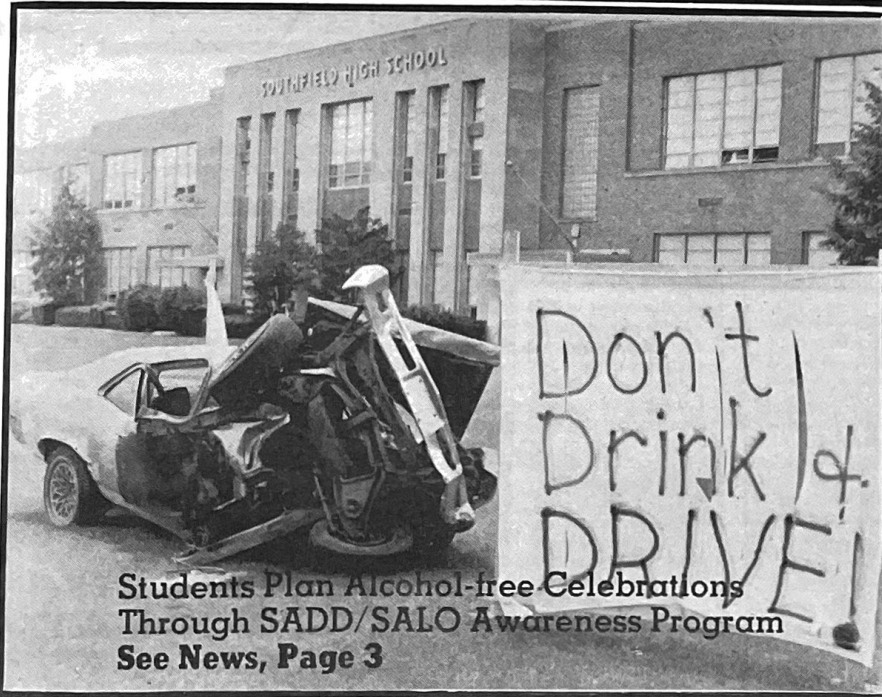
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Students Plan Alcohol-free Celebrations
Through SADD/SALO Awareness Program
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ABOVE: Members of the Class of '85 enjoy a friendly exchange during a break in filming of a graduation commercial at WXYZ-TV. BELOW: SADD/SALO sponsored an "Awareness Week" prior to the Prom to remind students of the dangers of drunk driving.

Editorial

Caring Students will make Project Graduation a success

It is safe to say that over the past school year, there has not been such an enormous response to an "activity" as there has been to "Project Graduation - 1985."

Project Graduation was launched originally by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) as an awareness program to reduce the number of deaths and tragedies during the prom and graduation season.

Each year, half of the 9,000 teenagers who die in auto accidents are killed in accidents involving alcohol.

That is the reason Project Graduation has become a success. Instead of *telling* students what can happen when they drink and get behind the wheel of a car, Project Graduation is actually *showing* students what can happen, through organized activities.

Hopefully, these activities have, and will continue to wake up some students who have the idea that they are immortal and that nothing bad could ever happen to them.

We wholeheartedly support and encourage organizations such as SADD/SALO, to continue working for a cause from which students will only benefit. Furthermore, we strongly endorse "Project Graduation-1985" in the hope that students will be more aware and that a tragedy will be averted.

Striving for student participation in such activities as the pledge sheet drive is a goal of theirs. We strongly urge students to become active members of these organizations. If students do not take advantage of these opportunities to participate, these groups cannot survive and achieve the goals that they have set for themselves.

When students and teachers join together to try and counteract the problem of drinking and driving, it truly shows others that within Southfield High School, there lies a caring environment that can accomplish a lot when many get involved.

Congratulations Class of '85

The staff of the Southfield JAY would like to extend the utmost congratulations to the graduating Class of 1985. Seniors have experienced a great deal at Southfield High School and we hope that they take with them not only pride and self-accomplishment but also those lessons which will help them for years to come.

Wherever the next years take you, seniors, remember always the growth and strength you gained while at Southfield High School. Our best wishes for a successful future.

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.

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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.

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J. WELK 6/85



Sound Off

Seniors give parting advice

Seniors give their last words of advice to underclassmen...

"Take heed to this place 'cause it's the real world! But don't think on it too long it'll rot your brain."
Tracie Mitchell

"If you are among those taking the AP/IB exams, start studying. Now!"
David Sullivan

"Ha ha ha ha ha ha!!! ... You're still here!!! ha ha ha!!!"
Joe Markham

"Everything adults like parents, counselors and teachers tell you is true. Listen to their advice because when you're a senior you'll regret it if you don't."
Joelle Gwynn

"Get out before they change the attendance policy — again and again and

again!"
Launa Rodgers
 "Try to be original, don't worry about being like everybody else."
Scott Raines

"Don't take your high school years too seriously. Enjoy yourself. Always keep your self confidence at the highest level and don't let anyone tell you what you can and can't do. Be thankful for a sun to tan under and whenever you're faced with a difficult decision, gamble and win big."
Gary Lunsford

"Get out while you can!"
Marie Frasier

"Remember that the sky really is the limit, but you have to build yourself wings."
Doug McCollough

Letters

Ad horrifies

To the Editors:

We are very impressed with the Southfield school system and Southfield High School especially. The lack of drugs, racial strife and other problems that seem to plague schools is noticeable and commendable. This speaks very well of the students, teachers and parents. Also, there seems to be a special bond of friendship among the student body. Our feelings about this were recently reinforced when we had the pleasure of seeing so many talented young people work together in *The Wiz*.

Taking into account the above, we were especially distressed to see an ad in the JAY which we feel has no place in any paper, but definitely not in a high school paper. We are referring to the ad for *Non Leather*. They advertise spikes, studs, death & horror T-shirts, cult earrings, and hardcore (?) jewelry. This establishment is dealing in merchandise that is detrimental to our fine young people. They are pushing death T-shirts. The second leading cause of death to teenagers is suicide — and these ads are aimed at a readership that is primarily teenagers.

We sincerely hope that you will discontinue the ad for *Non Leather*. For our part, we intend to bring it to the atten-

tion of the Royal Oak City Council, the PTA and other interested parties in the hope of improving the quality of their merchandise or closing them down.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Weber

Recognize ROTC

To the Editors:

I've been a student at Southfield High for three years and not once have you mentioned anything about the great ROTC.

Our squadron is the best in the state, plus we drill and do color guard at most games. Why don't you do an article about us? We are as much of a part of the school as the JAY.

So recognize us!

ROTC Information Officer

Schlüssel speaks out

To the Editors:

I was not going to dignify Ms. Nixon's pretentious statements and sophistries with a reply. However, I feel that as a Republican and a conservative minority at SHS that it is both my duty and responsibility to clear up her mere assertions and allegations with the facts.

Nixon states that I don't know President Reagan, and that I know only what

See LETTER, p. 16

Staff, students join forces for safe graduation

By CAROLE GARVIN
JAY Co-Editor

This school year may well be remembered by students as the year that they opened their eyes and tuned into what can happen when alcohol and drugs are abused and what can be done to prevent it.

On Apr. 24 at Livonia's Roma Hall, roughly 900 students and teachers from all over the Detroit area gathered to attend a conference sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Chemical People Coalition. Its name was Project Graduation. Juniors Eric Enyedy, Jim Wyrwas, Torin Dorn, April Miller, Katise Long and seniors Deane Belding, Joelle Gwynne and Angie Koski attended representing the school.

SALO sponsor Mr. Robert MacFarland and math teacher Mrs. Barbara Fletcher also attended.

"I found out a lot of other schools have a great many programs to counter-act drinking and driving and that we're behind compared to what other schools are doing," Mr. MacFarland said.

The day spent at Roma Hall was a busy one consisting of speakers and activities.

One activity was called "Table Flop" in which ten people sat at a table. "I picked a chip and had to sit at that



SADD/SALO car wash raises funds for Awareness Week.

particular table. I didn't know anybody and the purpose of this was to swap ideas with others about what their school was doing," Koski explained. "The whole idea of it was to discuss new ways to have a safe graduation and alcohol free parties."

"I received a lot of ideas on how to be careful and how to have a safe prom and graduation, that I can pass along to the

Senior Board," she said.

There are many schools in the Detroit area who are ahead of others and have already brought ideas to life. Roseville High School is such a school.

Last year, a coffin was placed in their hallway with a mirror inside. When students approached the coffin, they saw themselves in there. A sign on it proclaimed, "friends - don't let friends

drunk drive."

Other things that have been done include students marching around before football or basketball games with banners to the effect of "don't drink and drive."

Grosse Pointe North and South are two high schools who are very involved with making every weekend safe for students, whether it is a special occasion or not.

SAFE-ride is a program that involves 150 students and 40 adults who man telephones on Friday and Saturday nights waiting for calls from students who are too intoxicated to drive home. Receiving money from civic groups is how they pay for items such as CB's and gas.

Of the many ideas that were exchanged between students and teachers, quite a few have been brought back to SHS and experimented with.

For the first time at prom, on May 25, a drive-home program was initiated. Teachers and parents were on hand to drive students home who were too intoxicated to drive.

Awareness Week also debuted this year during the week before prom to heighten the awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving.

This included distributing SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) buttons and selling carnations. If students were wearing their button, a discount on carnations was given.

A wrecked car was also exhibited in front of the school with a banner declaring "This can happen to drunk drivers."

Also part of Awareness Week was a movie that was shown to all students who were attending prom entitled "Kevin's Story" about a man now paralyzed due to drinking and driving on his prom night.

Activities did not stop there. Pledge sheets were passed around to seniors for

See SADD, page 15

School torn by tragedies, victories of '84-85 term

By SUZIE COHEN
JAY Staff Writer

The 1984-85 school year will be remembered in a variety of ways. There have been the tragic and emotional times as well as the exhilarating and rewarding moments.

The shocking deaths of students Sharon Woolen, John Salo, Mose and Stacey Dickerson will always be remembered. The deaths affected everyone from students to administrators. "There is no way to block out the bad times, for four students to die in one year is hard to take, it affects me a lot," Principal Dan Hogan said. "It is at times like (these) when people get closer and realize how much they need each other," counselor Mrs. Susan Pearce said.

Some positive things occurred as a result of the tragedies. The SALO group, a memorial to John Salo, is one positive point. This group will hopefully help to try to prevent other substance abuse related accidents from happening.

A car accident, involving senior Brian Smith and friends, occurred because the other driver was under the influence of alcohol. SHS has taken a stand against drinking and driving so nothing like that happens again. "Project Graduation" is being promoted strongly, just one more example of a positive turn resulting from a tragedy.

Conversely, the school newspaper won best newspaper in the state at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association contest. This is the highest honor given to a newspaper, and something the JAY staff has been striving for, for many years.

The forensic one act play "Black Comedy" received a "1" at state competition, the highest award given, and were asked to perform at the Youth Arts Festival at Michigan University.

Another high point for some students

was the trip to Lansing to take part in a Youth in Government Program. The group finished first in the mock trial portion of the program.

Fifty students experienced the Tamarack weekend this year, and once again it was a huge success. This program has given SHS recognition among other schools. One group of students traveled to Chicago to present the Tamarack and PPI process to teachers and administrators from around the US. The presentation was received warmly.

Kenny Johnson and Derek Washington are two students that have had a rough time of it this year.

JAY writes its way to state newspaper title

By KAREN WIDMAN
JAY Staff Writer

The Southfield JAY was recognized as the best Class A high school newspaper in the state in the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association's 1985 Publications Competition.

The JAY received Best Newspaper — The Judge's Choice Award along with a second place for Best Overall Design, and Mr. Ken Siver, the publications adviser, received a Distinguished Adviser award for his work on the JAY.

"I feel very honored to be working with such a high caliber staff," Co-editor Carole Garvin said. "Each one of us has worked hard to produce a professional and first-rate publication."

Individual students were also recognized for their efforts. First place awards were given to Robin Mitchell for a portrait-photo of a Toronto mannequin, Andy Smith for his Martin Luther King editorial, Jim Welkenbach for an editorial cartoon of Southfield housing and Karen Widman for a bylined article of opinion on MTV.

They had to fight their battles against cancer. Now they have conquered the worst and with help from friends, classmates and teachers, will hopefully keep improving.

Every school year has its share of "problems." It may seem like this year was slightly more negative, but SHS students pulled together and made it through. "The place is pretty positive, people are feeling pretty good," Mr. Hogan said.

Not all the positive aspects of the 1984-85 school year can be mentioned in one article, but hopefully SHS students will remember the good times and put aside the memories of the not so good.

Second place awards were earned by Garvin for her bylined article of opinion on the SHS PE curriculum, Jim Welkenbach for his editorial cartoon on cheating crusaders and for Garvin/Smith/Brian Hairston's news analysis on human relations.

A third place award was won by Mitchell for her news analysis about two SHS student deaths.

Honorable mentions were given to Carole Garvin for her informative feature on early graduation and Erika Huyck for her feature column on modeling. Mitchell won two honorable mentions for her human interest stories on Kenny Johnson and Poseur-Punks. Smith also won two for his column on the New Music Alliance and his review of U2.

SHS Principal Dan Hogan said, "I'm really proud. (The JAY) deserved to win the awards." He also remarked that he feels the JAY's writers have "a lot of talent."

Smith, JAY co-editor, explained, "We have all worked really hard and tried to give of ourselves, much more

for personal reasons, but now it's very, very nice to have a respected authority recognize that our efforts are creative and worthwhile. And on top of that, I'm happier than I've been in a long time."

Members of the JAY's staff attended the MIPA Conference at Michigan State University last month for a day of lectures on various aspects of journalism. There were also contests and an awards assembly at the end of the day.

"When the speaker who was reading off the names of the winning schools called our name for best newspaper, I just about fell over," Karen Widman, sophomore, related. "We are absolutely thrilled and happy with ourselves. And we couldn't be prouder of Mr. Siver, too."

"I'm very pleased with the staff. They were very productive this year," Mr. Siver commented.

JAY staff member Bobby Ellis concluded, "I was pleased with how our paper finished. Winning the Judge's Choice award not only said we have the best newspaper in the state, but it recognized our hard work and dedication. I hope the students of Southfield High realize what a fine publication we have."



GREEN THUMBES — Plants in the SHS greenhouse get loving care from horticulture students Daunn Bielicki and Matt Gordon. This photo taken just before the annual plant sale.

SHS set to graduate 330 in annual rites at Meadow Brook

The 1985 commencement for 330 seniors will be held on June 6 at 8 pm at Meadow Brook on the campus of Oakland University.

The program was planned by the Graduation Committee and will include poems, speeches, singing and musical performances by students.

The entire graduating class will sing "We Are The World" with 11 individuals performing solos.

Some students will give a presentation. Alfred Miller, Jr., Stacey Dyson, Jon Carver, Kenneth Johnson and Douglas McCollough are scheduled to perform songs. David Carleton, Hanna White, Nicole Castelle, LaTonya Stevenson, James Heuer, Kimberly Penna, Lori Takacs and Suzanne Cohen will give speeches. JoAnne Jackson, Nichet Bolling and Stanton Stephens will recite poems.

Other events include the passing of the mantle from senior Anthony Cho to junior April Miller; invocation by Mrs. Patricia Murray; a farewell address given by members of the Senior Class Board; the AFJROTC presenting colors; various teachers and counselors will announce the graduates; speeches by Dr. Carl W. Hassel, superintendent and Dr. Harold Bussey, School Board president; and a benediction by Kenneth Johnson of the Senior Class Board.

Presenters will be Principal Daniel Hogan; Miss Roberta Feinstein and Mr. Harry VandenBrink, class sponsors; and various members of the Board of Education.

Senior, final exam schedules announced

With the end of the school year comes the inevitable — final exams. The following schedule has been announced.

Senior final exams will begin on May 31 and continue through June 4. May 31 through June 3 are full days while the

4th ends at 10:30 am for seniors.

The annual Senior Breakfast will be held on June 3. Rehearsal for graduation will be held tomorrow. Graduation will be June 6. Seniors will pick up their cap and gowns on June 5.

Final exams for freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be held as follows: June 11, first and second hours; June 12, third and fourth hours; and June 13 (last day of school) sixth and seventh hours.

School will be in session only half days during final exams. June 14 will be the teachers' last day.

For 2nd year YIG Club wins Model Judiciary

For the second year in a row the Southfield High School Youth in Government Club has won the State Championship for the model judiciary.

Youth-in-Government is a program that allows students interested in law to participate in the legislative or judicial branches of government.

Junior Debbie Schlusel joined the program because she is interested in politics and government and wants to become a lawyer and politician.

The Youth-in-Government provides hands-on experience in these fields. Schlusel was a senator in the program this year and was treated accordingly.

The group debated, amended and voted on bills using the parliamentary discourse (or language) and rules of the legislature and sat in the desks of current senators.

"It wasn't just work though," Schlusel said. "There were a lot of parties, dances and banquets, and I met a lot of great people from all over Michigan."

"Everybody was out to get SHS," she continued, "because we are always the champions of the model judiciary, and we are the most well-read in what's going on."

"Overall it's an excellent experience and I would encourage more students to join, while the SHS chapter membership is small," Schlusel said.

Any student may join although, there

is an interview involved before becoming part of the group.

The Club consists of 12 students. They are: Stacey Dyson, Lisa Slate, David Sullivan, Pam Berry, Marie Frasier, Don Andrews, Tony Cho, Joelle Gwynn, Lindley Berry, Debbie Schlusel, James Titsworth and Kendell Kirkland. Contact-sponsor Eric Coleman or Cho for information on joining this organization.

Registration open for summer school

Registration for Southfield Public School Academic Summer School for both Southfield high schools has begun. A student wanting to go to summer school can sign up in the school counseling center until June 14.

After June 14 students can register in House B office for courses in social studies, English, math, science and physical education.

Registration ends on June 21. The House B office will open from 9 am to 1 pm. The cost per class is \$85 for residents and \$115 for non-residents. These classes are only to gain credit if a student has failed a course. An athlete who has lost eligibility because of poor grades can take these courses to gain eligibility.

Advanced credits is available for physical education only and the cost is \$115 for residents and \$145 for non-residents.

To attend summer school a student must have written approval from a counselor or the home school principal.

For further information call 423-9544.

French Club enjoys Montreal excursion

Long awaited plans and fantasies became reality as 16 French Club members, sponsor Mrs. Ruth Moltz and her husband went to Montreal, Quebec over Memorial Day weekend.

Their activities included going to the Festive du Gourvener, a 17th century style restaurant; McGill University; Old Montreal; Bonaventure shopping mall; a French movie; and the Recreathèque — a recreation complex with dancing, video games, bowling and the like.

They raised money for the trip with candy and cookie sales and a bowl-a-thon. The balance of the expense was paid by the members themselves.

The students returned on May 28.

ROTC program mourns loss of Ross Pierce

For the fifth time this year, a student at Southfield High School has lost his life. Sophomore Ross Pierce died by his own hand on May 14.

Pierce spent most of his day at Southfield Lathrup High School but attended SHS seventh hour for the ROTC program.

According to Sgt. Daniel Ayala, ROTC instructor, Pierce was a very good student and was never a troublemaker. "The last time I saw him, he was good natured. That is the hard part to relate to, because he was such a good student."

"He was a fun-loving student who was very bright and had a lot of friends," S-LHS special education teacher Ms. Ann Kochanski said. "He was very talented in the area of art and was interested in computers," she added.

He is survived by his grandparents, and two sisters, Tammy and Debbie. He lost his parents to an automobile accident when he was younger.

JAY rates 'best' in SC news contest

For the third time in four years the Southfield JAY took the Best Newspaper award in the annual Schoolcraft College High School Journalism Contest. In addition to this year's award the JAY also received a first place for advertising content and layout and a first place for overall design and typography.

Individual student awards were presented to: Don Andrews, first place, features — personality (Sportscasters babble with the best/Dec. 1984) and second honorable mention, features — general, (Divorce: A trauma many teens feel/Jan. 1985); Bobby Ellis, third place, sports column, (Readers: Count how many times hockey appears here/April 1985) and first honorable mention, sportswriting (Pucksters' perfect plans; prepare for prep title/Dec. 1984); Suzie Cohen, second honorable mention, features-personality, (Teens take stand on political beliefs/April 1985); Carole Garvin, first place, news analysis (PE grad requirement — growing curiosity asks why?/March 1985) and first honorable mention, news analysis (Cheating: The other way to get good grades/Dec. 1984).

Carole Garvin and Erika Huyck, second place, features — general (Treasures await at 'experienced' clothing outlets/March 1985); Erika Huyck, third place, (Good Grades: How important are they?/Nov. 1984); Robin Mitchell, second place, features — personality (Johnson's cure — optimism, sense of humor/Dec. 1984); and Andy Smith, first honorable mention, editorial (Gym program needs review/March 1985).

"The JAY is truly a fine, fine newspaper in every sense of the word," Schoolcraft Judge and Farmington Observer Editor Steve Barnaby said. "This is high school journalism at its best. As a matter of fact, it is journalism at its best. . . . A real newspaper of the Eighties."

The awards were presented on May 16 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

JAY promotes Huyck, Ellis

Promotions of two JAY staff members for the 1985-86 school term were announced today. JAY staff writer Erika Huyck has been named co-editor and sports writer Robert Ellis has been named sports editor.

Huyck will join JAY Co-editor Andy Smith at the helm of the JAY. She is replacing Carole Garvin who will graduate this June. Huyck, a junior, began her association with the JAY last summer when she assisted in the production of the paper's September 1984 edition. In February she assumed responsibility for the coordination of the JAY's "style section."

Ellis joined the staff as a first semester freshman in the fall of 1983. Since then he has primarily covered the SHS sports beat. Among other staff responsibilities, he pens the JAY's sports column, "Essentially Ellis" each month. He received a writing award from the Michigan Inter-scholastic Press Association and from Schoolcraft College last year for feature stories. With this appointment, Ellis will fill a position that was left vacant for the past two years.

Garvin will leave the staff to pursue a college education and plans to major in journalism. She may attend the University of Windsor next fall.



Checking over a problem in the lab, Steve Wilson and Darin Gray are two of SHS's electronics wizards.

High tech projects keep electronics program current

By FRANNY LEVIN
JAY Staff Writer

Electronics is perhaps the most rapidly changing area of instruction at Southfield High school. It no longer involves solely working with electricity, radio, television and the like.

The program is taught by Mr. Robert Younker, who also serves as co-op trade and industry coordinator. He has been teaching a total of 23 years, 21 of which have been at SHS. He attended the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

Although electronics is an elective it can be taken all four years and even two hours a day for juniors and seniors. The curriculum begins with basic electric circuits, moving up to micro processing, then computer circuits and finally robots, which some of the advanced students are working on.

Some students have designed a conveyor line with a simulated manufacturing system using robots to perform tasks on the assembly line. Some of the advanced students latest projects (programming robots) are equivalent to a college seniors' engineering project. In fact, some universities use the same materials, Mr. Younker said.

Junior David Meixner is programming a computer to operate a robot and eventually give it "touch" so it will be able to pick up fragile items without breaking.

"What we're doing here, they are doing all the time on the commercial market," Meixner said. "I will be prepared if I go to a technical school or college because the set-up we have is similar to the one they have at LIT," Meixner continued.

In addition to the electronics course, SHS also has an amateur radio club. The Club is sponsored by Mr. Younker. "Maybe we should call the club the amateur radio/high technology club," Mr. Younker said.

Instead of learning Morse Code and other rules associated with amateur radio operations, club members are working on the leading edge of technology.

"At the present time there are areas that have more glamour than amateur radio. Computer/integrated manufacturing, programming robots — that's hot now," Mr. Younker said.

"The field of electronics is changing faster than I can keep up with," Mr. Younker said, "the club gives students more practical hands-on experience than I can give them in class. It gives those interested a chance to develop their skills," he continued.

Mr. Younker said it would not hurt anyone to have an introductory knowledge of electronics, since it is being used in most everyday jobs, although some people just seem to take to it more easily than others, Mr. Younker said.

Mr. Keith Isacson, vocational education supervisor for Southfield Public Schools, introduced the robotics segment in the electronics course. "It is a very important area in electronics and Mr. Younker appreciates how it is kept up to date," he said.

"Some of my students have gone very far," Mr. Younker said. "One started his own business and now has over 32 stores. He plans on becoming a millionaire by the time he is 40, and I know it will happen," Mr. Younker said.

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Class of '85, ready, willing and able

By SUZIE COHEN
JAY Staff Writer

With graduation just a few short days away, the excitement is building as the Class of '85 prepares for its step into... life.

June 6 is the day when the seniors will break away from Southfield High and begin final preparations for next year's plans.

School colors will change to green and white for one group of girls' next year. Mindy Phillips, Jenni Barry, Tracey Reznik, Stacey Wallach, Linda Brown, Missy Mandel, Beth Allan, Terri Zafferani and Roberta Franklin will be moving on to MSU.

Most of them do not know as of yet what their goal is, however Franklin is planning on majoring in accounting with a background in corporate law. Eventually she would like to move out West

to start a career.

Rival University of Michigan will not feel left out however, as many SHS graduates will be gracing U of M's campus next year. Marie Frasier, David Sullivan, Rick Titsworth, Barb Bennett, Greg Siwak, Alan Ferber, Matt Russman, Peter Lipson, Heather Adams, Arnold Lumsdaine and Chris Henry, just to name a few, will be heading to Ann Arbor this fall.

Henry, Russman and Ferber are planning on majoring in science. Henry is not sure of her ultimate goal, but Ferber and Russman plan on attending medical school.

Sticking closer to home, Jon Carver and David Walega will be attending Wayne State University. Carver received a theatrical scholarship, while Walega was granted a four-year full academic scholarship. Carver would like to make a career for himself in theater but he is not sure what the future will hold.

Deane Belding will be starting at The American Travel School in September. She will be there for 18 weeks and spend the final week doing on-the-job training. Belding hopes to get a job with a travel agency and move out of Michigan.

Moneka Adams will be going to U of M-Dearborn and plans on moving into her own apartment sometime in July.

Several seniors will be leaving Michigan for colleges in other states. Tony Cho will be attending Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. Not completely sure with what direction he will take, Cho presently plans on getting a liberal arts and science degree.

Chrissy Stabile heads for Indiana University this fall to study sports medicine. Suzie Cohen is going to Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, VA to study international relations. Rob Sabo and Bill Salo say it is the University of Miami (Florida) or nothing. "It's the best social spot around," Sabo said.

Three friends, Chris Packala, Jim Heuer and Todd Lorang will be leaving home in June for the beaches of California. They are moving to San Diego and will attend San Diego State University.

Douglas McCollough wants to pursue a career in music. He would like to combine composing and performing. McCollough applied to the Berklee School of Music in Boston, but as of press time it is not known whether he will attend.

Some seniors have decided to jump right into the career world. Angie Koski is going to work next year and then start college later. She may study art, but she is not sure.

Stephanie Ristich has her life pretty well set. She plans on working at her family's restaurant and eventually opening her own restaurant somewhere in the Carolinas. "I don't want a continuation of high school, I plan on taking classes where and when I need them," Ristich said.

Many seniors have set their goals high for the future. The Class of '85 is ready and willing to face what is thrown at them. Ken Johnson is one senior with big dreams for his future. "I plan on being the first black president," Johnson said, "and I'm serious!"

Seniors:

Remember when ...

1. You had to arrive early to get tickets for basketball and football games.
2. People went to pep assemblies.
3. You could skip up to six times without a blue card being sent home.
4. The Blue Jay mascot "pecker", went to all the basketball games.
5. People used to go to Mardi Gras.
6. Football games were on Friday nights.
7. People actually went to the Girls' Varsity Basketball games.
8. The chicken was placed on top of the school roof by the senior class of 1981.
9. The basketball team went to Michigan State University for the state finals tournament.
10. Mike "Springs" McCaskill boomed at basketball games.
11. Mrs. Fletcher's first hour math class was the basketball team's secret admirers.
12. Mrs. Finkelstein was bombed with a pie in her face.
13. Vince Baldwin played on the JV Basketball Team.
14. David Carleton didn't have such a golden voice.
15. We had fire drills.
16. People played frisbee outside during lunch.
17. Everyone painted their faces blue and white for the state final basketball tournament and this year's Silverdome football game.
18. Seniors were varsity cheerleaders.
19. We looked up to seniors.
20. Freshman Friday was fun, not blown out of proportion.

Last Will & Testaments Class of 1985

- I, Robin Kelley, leave my regards to Lynn, Tina & Dawn. I'll miss you.
- I, Suzie Cohen, leave Melie, Missy, Bonnie and Kathy wrong turns.
- I, Suzie Cohen, leave Erik Enyedy #15 to wear with pride.
- I, Nancy Nowak, leave my husband Bill and our son John the memories of second hour stagecraft.
- I, Barbara Bennett, leave Jodi and Jeff all my love.
- I, Suzie Cohen, leave my Tamarack group with happy thoughts and memories.
- I, Stan Stephens, leave Tonetta Collins & Nikki White, my little sisters, the best of luck. Forever, for always, for love.
- I, Tracy Reznik, leave Denise and Pam all my love and R.R.T.C.D.
- I, Carole Garvin, leave Alvin a year supply of ice cubes because I know they make him feel great!
- I, Carole Garvin, leave Andy & Erika with happiness because you're next year's co editors.
- I, Chrissy Stabile, leave Stephanie Furman my lucky left Snoopy shoe lace.
- We, Mark & Chris, leave our great wits to all the new seniors — you'll need it. Our lockers that need repair, to the custodians.
- I, Tracy George, leave Robin Brown the Destin Bench Killer! Look behind you! Don't forget to visit me!
- I, Stephen Cournoyer, leave Chaterine Olyrod all my love, and my locker.
- I, James Heuer, leave the lunch ladies with another 20 yr. supply of Hamburger Helper, Mr. Balog with enthusiasm, Mr. Hogan with an attendance policy that works, and Glenn Millstone with a junior friend.
- I, Stephen Cournoyer, leave Erik & Fogelberry all my millions and some class.
- I, Stephen Cournoyer, leave my transmission in the parking lot of SHS.
- I, Slashman, leave all my absence excuses to Muffin and Moe.
- I, Carolyn Elizabeth Allford, leave Laura Nahabedian a salt stained shoulder, always ready for more tears, if needed.
- I, Stacey Dyson, leave lots of love to Mr. Mazzara and the Girl's Track Team. I'll miss you all!
- I, David, leave my best wishes, love and kisses to Peggy and Dee. With me, I take many happy memories. Good luck next year.
- I, David, leave: Good luck to Liz, Chris. Maintain the Sullivan tradition!
- I, Stacey Dyson, leave the grizzly bear (one that I never could get off my back) to Kathy Smith. Go for it, love ya!
- I, Stacey Dyson, leave the mile relay to Lynn McKinney. Train hard, girl, and fight that bear! Love ya!
- I, Jeni Blustien, leave best wishes to all my friends and to Mike Pavorsky. Good luck with Madonna!
- I, Heather, leave to Beth and Sara the Waterman, Batman, thrills and many great memories. More coming at Michigan.
- I, Terri Zafferani, leave Peggy Nielsen Plum Hollow, an article d'une revue and the best of luck in her senior year.
- I, Anthony Cho, leave my left armpit hair follicles for protein diagraming to Mr. George Schrandt.
- I, Heather Adams, leave to Renee Shawn the make up cabinet key and all the work that goes with it.
- I, Barb Bennett, leave my phone number to Denise and Pam. Please Kit, I'll miss you.

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To bear or not to bear arms — that is the question

By NIK WEBER
JAY Staff Writer

The issue of gun control has been debated for centuries, after people first realized the awesome power of a gun. Today local, state and federal governments continue to consider handgun control legislation going as far as a total ban on handgun ownership.

The second amendment of the US Constitution says that "A well regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms will not be infringed." The NRA (National Rifle Association) and the HCI (Handgun Control, Inc.) have conflicting views on the subject. The NRA argues that it is a right of the people to bear arms, while the HCI says "the people" means the National Guard only, and that pistols are not "arms."

The NRA is "The foremost guardian of the traditional American right to 'keep and bear arms,' (who) believes that every law-abiding citizen is entitled to the ownership and legal use of firearms, and that every reputable gun owner should be an NRA member." This message is printed on the second page of every American Rifleman, the NRA magazine.

They think that the HCI is subjecting everybody to "Orwellian newspeak" and that if the bill passes, "Big Brother" will not stop at that. He will start totalitarian rule and render words meaningless, as in George Orwell's book 1984.

The November 1984 issue of the American Rifleman (pp 28-9 and 67, by Stephen P. Halbrook) notes that "Anyone who looks up Webster's definition of 'bear' will find that it means 'to wear, to bear as a mark of distinction; as, to bear a sword . . . ' contrary to what the HCI says, that "to bear" does not mean to carry.

The HCI also says that the crime and murder rates are going up because of the easily obtainable handguns. They also argue for their cause because of the increasing number of accidental killings caused by people, usually small children, who play with loaded guns and accidentally kill themselves or someone else.

There are some statistics that help that particular argument. According to the FBI, of 498 justifiable homicides in 1981, 221 involved a civilian shooting an intruder with a handgun. That same year, they said there were 24,000 handgun killings. The Nation Magazine ("Drop Those Guns", Dec. 1, 1984, p. 573), says that it's "a high price to pay for defending those 221 households."

According to Public Safety Director of the City of Southfield Jerry Tobin, three of the five murders in Southfield in 1984 were committed by handgun users.

"I'd prefer that there were stronger handgun control laws, but we cannot take guns away from citizens. If the climate was safer, we could get by without guns but if



we can't provide homeowners with safety, we can't have gun control. We have to tighten up on criminal activity and who is allowed to buy guns before making people give up their guns," he said.

Mr. Tobin also stated that there is a lot of criminal activity involving guns that were stolen out of households.

The Nation also noted in "Drop Those Guns," "The NRA's argument that a well-armed citizenry is a check on totalitarianism is even more farfetched. With reasonable gun-control laws there would still be enough hardware around for today's minutemen to defend themselves against Red invaders, aliens or whomever they're afraid of."

According to the HCI if someone must own a gun, they should follow a few guidelines: know the rules and state laws about guns; take lessons on how to fire properly; plan in advance how to get to the gun and use it in case of emergency; and safeguard the gun by locking it so it cannot be fired.

The HCI helped one city to pass a gun control bill — Morton Grove, IL. On May 24 of last year, the Illinois supreme Court heard oral arguments about how well the handgun ordinance follows the Constitution. According to the Washington Report, the HCI monthly newsletter, the ordinance survived all challenges about the Second Amendment. The Supreme Court ruled that the law would stick.

Both sides have strong supporting cases to advance their arguments that are published in their respective monthly periodicals.

In the American Rifleman, there is a column called "The Armed Citizen," in which some of their cases appear. Below are some excerpts from this column.

Derek Akin, 13, who lives with his missionary par-

ents in Arusha, Tanzania, heard a neighbor calling for help. Taking a BB rifle, he slipped next door and through a window saw an injured woman who had locked herself in the house. He then heard someone battering down the front door with an ax. Approaching cautiously, Derek fired and hit the man in the hand, causing him to drop his ax and flee. (The Texas Baptist Standard)

Mary Brooks of Chattanooga, TN, must have looked like an easy mark behind the counter of a bait and tackle shop where she works. But when a would-be thief brandished a knife and demanded money, she shut the cash register drawer and grabbed her .38 cal. handgun. In his haste to escape the feisty 62-year-old grandmother, the man went through the store's glass front door. Though cut badly, he got away with assistance from a female accomplice (The Times News, Kingsport, TN).

A 73-year-old resident of the High Sierras thought it would be safe to spend the night in his pickup while enroute to a friend's home in Los Angeles. After pulling off the street in the city's Wilshire district and going to sleep in the truck bed, he was jumped by a pair of robbers. Despite being beaten, kicked and choked, the old man managed to pull a pistol and fire several times, killing one attacker and wounding the other. No charges were filed against the traveler. (The News, United Press International, Shelbyville, Ind.)

In the August 1984 issue of The Washington Report, the monthly newsletter put out by the HCI, a few cases appear. A sampling follows:

Sheldon, WA: Five-year-old David was accidentally killed by his four-year-old brother after the two found their grandfather's loaded handgun under a bed. The .38 caliber revolver went off while the younger brother was playing with it.

Atlanta, GA: A four-year-old boy shot and killed his two-year-old sister, Jacqueslyn with a .22 caliber handgun he found in the family car. Police say the boy mistook the loaded weapon for a toy, playfully pointed it at his sister and pulled the trigger.

Lake Worth, FL: On March 30, Paul Bounds, released from a mental hospital that day, bought a handgun at a sporting goods store. Lake Worth required no background check or waiting period for handgun purchasers, and therefore, no one discovered that Bounds was a mental patient and out of jail on bond for aggravated assault and kidnapping his ex-wife. Twenty-five minutes after Bounds purchased the handgun, he murdered his estranged wife and then killed himself. According to the Palm Beach News, Police Sargeant Stu Winterson said, "This homicide wouldn't have happened if we had a cooling-off period for purchase of handguns in this state."

Although the NRA is succeeding in keeping handgun control bills from being passed in most cities, there have been bills passed. Morton Grove was the most prominent one that approved the bill. It appears now that the NRA and the HCI are at a stalemate, and it will apparently stay that way until one side or the other wins.

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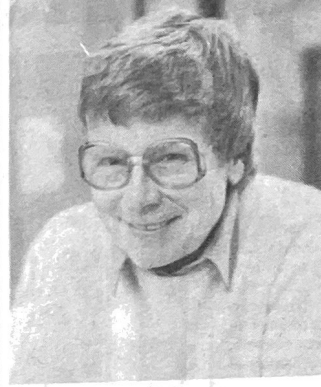
Surplus of Value



Mr. Richard Fishbeck



Mrs. Iva Gould



Ms. Trillis Jacks



Mrs. Marion Lee

The 'other' Class of 1985

7 staff members announce retirements

Mr. Fishbeck

Southfield High School has not always been the sprawling three building campus that it is today. One staff member who has seen many changes in SHS is retiring assistant principal Mr. Richard Fishbeck.

Mr. Fishbeck began his 34-year career at Southfield High, hired here just after the school opened in 1951. Since that time he has taught physics, math and physical sciences and was a counselor. In 1957, he became assistant principal.

When Mr. Fishbeck began teaching, SHS was still under a great amount of construction. It may be difficult for SHS students in 1985 to imagine that when it first opened, the whole school consisted of what is now the hall outside the gym between the shop and the drafting classrooms.

This hall was blocked off at one end where construction of O House was just beginning. There was no gym or cafeteria at this time. A House and B House were built years later.

Mr. Fishbeck remembers that before the gym was built the tunnels under the school were used as the shower rooms for the football team, after rows of shower heads were installed in the basement plumbing.

As well as viewing the growth of Southfield High's building, Mr. Fishbeck has seen changes in students' attitudes and behavior from generation to generation.

He feels "students today are much more aware and concerned about the events going on around them." He also feels "unity and mutual respect have grown between the staff and students."

Mr. Fishbeck was able to work more personally with students as a student council adviser and a senior class sponsor.

He also helped the Homecoming committees in the years when the Homecoming celebration involved parades down Lahser as well as floats and the dance.

Homecoming is not as elaborate today. "Times have changed. Lahser was a very different road. It was less

busy, better for parades. Also the interest and ability to do those activities has changed," Mr. Fishbeck explained.

The Senior Prom is another event that Mr. Fishbeck has seen change through the years. For many years at SHS, the proms were held in the gym. They were finally moved to places away from school because gym proms were becoming too elaborate and expensive as each class tried to outdo the prom of the class before.

Mr. Fishbeck remembers prom committees that worked through the night to transform the gym into a ballroom. "They brought in pools of water and fountains, streamers, false crepe paper ceilings and band stands. When they were through it didn't look like a gym," Mr. Fishbeck said.

"Today kids are doing so much at once they don't have time for these activities. Most of them are obligated to jobs. School activities took the place of the other things kids do today," Mr. Fishbeck said.

"It's fun to think back," Mr. Fishbeck said "but just because things are different today doesn't mean they're bad — they're just appropriate changes."

Mr. Fishbeck has "mixed emotions" about retiring. "SHS has been my life. It's hard to leave some place I've devoted my life to," Mr. Fishbeck said.

"By the same token, things change and there comes the time when it seems right to go," Mr. Fishbeck said. "I guess I won't know if it's the right decision until it's done."

Mr. Fishbeck plans to enjoy "the best of both worlds," by spending his free time at a cabin in Northern Michigan and at a condo in Florida during the winter.

His Florida home will be near Ft. Lauderdale, "just where every senior likes to go," Mr. Fishbeck said.

He will also be close to the nursing home where his mother is staying in Florida. "I will be able to help them (both his parents) by being near them," Mr. Fishbeck said.

One of his most "vivid memories" is a senior class cruise from Mackinaw Island to Chicago.

"This took place at a time when the

whole senior class went on the class trip. There were about 300 kids.

"When we arrived in Chicago we were supposed to leave the cruise boat and catch buses to go home but the buses weren't there," Mr. Fishbeck said.

"I was stuck with 300 seniors in downtown Chicago. While I went to call for the buses the police blocked off the street for all the kids.

"When I came back they were playing music and all 300 of the students were dancing in the streets of Chicago. It's one of the things I'll always remember about Southfield High."

By ERIKA HUICK

Mrs. Gould

"I'm happy to leave on the upbeat. I still enjoy teaching. The staff has been wonderful and the kids on the whole, great," math teacher Mrs. Iva Gould said upon her retirement this month.

After teaching first grade in a private school, Mrs. Gould earned her BA and MA degrees. She came to Southfield High in 1970.

Mrs. Gould was involved in the SHAPE (Southfield High Alternative Program for Education) Program for five years. After SHAPE ended, counselor Susan Pearce and Mrs. Gould felt a need for a program to take the place of SHAPE so they formed the One-to-One program last fall. It was designed for students who need the special help and motivation of a caring adult.

Mrs. Gould's responsibility in One-to-One was to match adults with students. There are approximately 40 teachers, secretaries, and hall monitors who give their free time this year.

"This is very gratifying to me, to see teachers and students make such efforts to see each other — working toward a common goal," Mrs. Gould said.

Seeing former students become successful or good people gives Mrs. Gould a feeling of accomplishment. Math teacher Mrs. Mary Rowberry and aide Ms. Lisa Pulice were students of hers.

In her retirement Mrs. Gould plans to travel. Hawaii and Puerto Rico are some of the places she wants to visit. She has been to Aruba, the Grand Canyon and all over Michigan.

She thinks every school needs new

blood so that is why she is leaving. "Tired of doing the same thing is another reason why I'm leaving," Mrs. Gould said. However, she still wants to teach and will tutor students of all ages.

"She is an excellent teacher, and has a good rapport with her students," math department chair Mr. Ray Tullki said. "We will miss her greatly and wish her a happy retirement with many happy years with her husband."

By FARAN THOMASON

Ms. Jacks

Physical education teacher Ms. Trillis Jacks, 60, is putting an end to the ball game and has decided to sit it out when this school year ends.

Ms. Jacks has been teaching physical education at Southfield High School since 1953. However, during the years 1969 and 1970 she was a counselor for females at Southfield High.

Before Ms. Jacks' arrival to SHS, she taught physical education for two years at Blackburne College in southern Illinois and 1½ years at the University of Michigan while she was working on her master's degree. She also set up a guidance program in Coopersville and taught physical education in Lansing and Royal Oak.

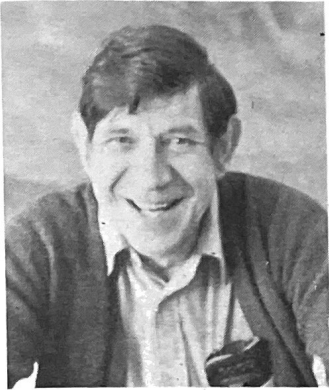
"I stayed with teaching gym because I feel I've been closest with the kids this way," Ms. Jacks said.

Besides being active throughout the day, Ms. Jacks plays golf, goes cross country skiing, sails, kayaks, reads, cooks outdoors and takes workshop classes on gym.

"I think people should be active all the time. It's hard for people to set aside time in the day for physical activity. Physical activity is important for stress along with fitness. Some people wouldn't feel comfortable going out and playing a sport unless they had it in school and learned how to play first. Activity is important your whole life," Ms. Jacks explained.

"Athletics have been a great part of my life," Ms. Jacks said. I used to play competition golf. I've also coached girls volleyball and girls soccer."

Lately Ms. Jacks has been into making stained glass windows and wood decoys of shorebirds. She will be traveling in the future in connection with exhibiting at craft shows.



Mr. Wilbur Steinke

Ms. Jacks has traveled all over the United States and visited different schools to view their physical education programs.

Ms. Jacks has noticed many changes in the kids at SHS since she started teaching.

"I think kids need to concentrate on being themselves more. They're really responding to society and the changes they see. High school should be a point in their lives to have a good time with less responsibilities than they'll have to encounter later in life.

"The biggest change was getting into co-ed gym. We were one of the first schools to do it. You live together in the world and I think you need the experience of learning how to treat each other in sports. Hopefully, it will help you learn how to treat an important person in your life; like a boyfriend or husband."

Ms. Jacks looks at life as an adventure. She has the opportunity of doing what she wants, just as everybody else does. And if life is an adventure, she wants to be the explorer.

By ROBIN MITCHELL

Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Marion Lee, a night custodian at Southfield High and the mother of five SHS graduate, has had at least one of her children attending Southfield schools for 30 consecutive years. This ended in 1983, when her youngest son graduated from SHS.

Mrs. Lee has now decided that she will retire from her job after six years of service to SHS and ten years of service to the Southfield school system. Previous to her work at Southfield High, Mrs. Lee worked at Northbrook Elementary school.

Before taking a job as a custodian, Mrs. Lee and her husband owned the Ten-Tela Beauty Shop, a salon in Southfield.

Mrs. Lee says of SHS, "There is a great staff here, and in all the years I've worked here I've had nothing but pleasant experiences with the students."

She is looking forward to an active retirement including traveling with her husband in their newly-purchased motor home.

By KAREN WIDMAN

Mr. Steinke

After teaching at Southfield High since 1953, math teacher Mr. Wilbur Steinke will end his teaching career of 36 years.

"I came here when it was much smaller and they were still building most of the school," Mr. Steinke



Mrs. Inez Sweet

explained. "I've seen a lot of growth since then."

Before coming to SHS, he spent two years teaching at Otsego High School in Otsego, MI, and two years at Dexter High School in Dexter, MI.

When he retires at the end of this year, he is not planning to sit and watch soap operas. Instead, traveling and doing work around his house are in his future.

"What I will miss most about leaving here are a lot of the students and doing activities with them," he said.

Over his years at SHS, Mr. Steinke was involved in a number of student activities. Besides serving as senior class sponsor, he was also involved heavily with sports. He was the junior varsity and varsity basketball coach, assistant track coach and assistant football coach.

For some students like senior Karen Todd, sadness is felt about his retirement. "I'm glad he's finally getting his chance to retire and I'll miss him a lot," she said.

"He is my absolute favorite teacher and I really learned a lot from his knowledge about the subject he teaches, so, of course I will miss him," senior Jim Brim said.

Not only is Mr. Steinke going to be missed by students, but the faculty will also feel his loss. "Mr. Steinke has devoted many years to the education of students at Southfield High School," department chairman Mr. Ray Tulkki explained. "He is a good mathematician and we wish him very well on his retirement."

By CAROLE GARVIN

Mrs. Sweet

In the A House office, under a piece of glass on the desk of Mr. Richard Fishbeck's secretary, are pictures of former student office aids. The students, who have since graduated, are fondly remembered by the desk's owner, Mrs. Inez Sweet. Now, after 16 years of service to Southfield High, Mrs. Sweet herself is leaving.

The post-retirement plans of Mrs. Sweet include moving to Florida with her husband. In her new home, she says she will "read, sew and just enjoy life."

Mrs. Sweet grew up in Detroit, and attended Detroit Public Schools. She is married, with two daughters and three grandchildren. She came to SHS in 1969 after having worked as a secretary for seven years in the Detroit Public School system.

She recalls her first reaction to Southfield High: "It was big, bright and clean. And the people were friendly.

It was a lot more strict when I first



Mrs. Harriet Tyrrell

came here," Mrs. Sweet continues. "Nobody was allowed off campus for lunch and only the seniors could drive to school. The student dress has changed, too. It has become more casual."

"We'll miss her a lot because she knows all there is to know!" Miss Dianne Chapman exclaimed.

Principal Dan Hogan commented "She's been here a long time. We're going to miss her."

Mr. Fishbeck said, "She's been dedicated to the school. SHS will miss a really good person. I appreciate what she's done for my office, and the way she's complimented my assignments. As I'll miss SHS, I will miss her too."

And when asked what she will miss most about Southfield High, Mrs. Sweet replied without hesitating "The people. The kids, the teachers and the administrators. I really like it here."

By KAREN WIDMAN

Mrs. Tyrrell

"At the end of this school year, we are losing a great person who is an invaluable asset to the Counseling Center," counselor Mr. Bill Wright said of secretary Mrs. Harriet Tyrrell.

She plans to visit her 25-year-old daughter in California and her 31-year-old son in Texas this summer, but otherwise has not plans for her retirement other than to relax.

Mrs. Tyrrell said that she loved her 18 years at Southfield High, the first ten of which she spent in the library, and the last eight, in the Counseling Center.

She really likes the kids of today, and has seen extreme changes in the attitudes and types of kids, and also in their style of dress. She said that she likes the styles of today — jeans and short skirts. Another change she noted was the improvement of school rules. "The administrators now have better control over the kids," she said.

Mrs. Dolores Aronsson, librarian, has known Mrs. Tyrrell since 1967, when she first started in the library. She says that she is "a charming, efficient, outstanding person and Southfield High will never be the same without her."

Mr. Wright has known her for the past ten years. "I think so much of her that it will be a great personal loss to me when she leaves," he said.

"Mrs. Tyrrell made many friends at Southfield High in her 18 years. I feel that when she retires, there will be a void that will be hard to fill."

By NIK WEBER



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Music makes difference in March on Washington

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

"My fellow Americans, I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

When this "joke" left our President's lips, I doubt he realized that the Talking Heads' Jerry Harrison and funk veteran William Bootsy Collins would take the recording and turn it into a rap-mix spectacular. Not only are progressive DJ's sp-sp-spinning this disc all over the nation, the blossoming protest movement has begun to use it to achieve a phenomenal effect in the 80's very own demonstration trend of "guerilla theatre" or "die-ins."

**"I never used to understand when people talked about the 60's. Now I do. This was a religious experience."
— an Indiana teenager**

A "die-in" consists simply of a number of "actors" doing what everybody will be doing if a nuclear bomb is dropped. This form of protest hit the national scene on Apr. 20 when an estimated 30,000-100,000 people (the number depends on who you talk to) converged on Washington, DC for the national March for Peace, Jobs and Justice. Other large crowds turned out for demonstrations in the West, the largest being in San Francisco. The themes were broad based: "End the Arms Race, No Intervention in Central America, Build a Just Society, Oppose Apartheid, End Racism." The demonstrators ranged in age, race and native language as greatly as any gathering could, anywhere. This was truly a rainbow coalition. It was during the cultural celebration the morning before the march that "guerilla theatre" made its debut amongst the thousands laced throughout the Ellipse (the park where the festivities were centered).

A reckless band of punk (for lack of a better word) youths traveled throughout the area. The leader wore a red, white and blue painter's cap on his head and a pentagon toilet seat (with a \$599.99 price tag) around his neck. He had two sideicks wearing radiation suits, and the three led the recruitment of perspective soldiers. This conspicuous group was quick to draw an audience, and a



Sounds
by Andy Smith

member with a tape player began to play a tape that included "... Five Minutes." Truman's address to Americans at the time of the first bombings, and finally, an explosion. Upon the sound of the explosion, the mass of teenagers "died" immediately, the leader remained standing while his death duo sprinkled the victims with "radiation" (gold and silver sprinkles). A young woman with a mohawk arose and pointed towards the ruler in his red, white and blue cap. "Do you know this man? This man is Ronald Reagan."

This entourage did their thing for onlookers all over the Ellipse and then crossed the street and headed for the White House. They marched to a part of the lawn where a handful of tourists stood looking at the President's home while listening to a tape-recorded tour guide. One of our crew began to count down from ten and the 20 teenagers died at the tourists feet.

As the performers marched triumphantly back towards the park chanting loudly, "No war, no KKK, no fascist USA," they were stopped by an armed police officer.

"If you want to play, you do it over there (motioning to the Ellipse) where the people will listen to you," the officer advised. "If you do it over there (motioning to the White House), I can arrest you."

I was a member of this group and with this reprimand realized that my views are not well thought of by authority. Even still, we walked away singing a version of "America" that went something like this: "My country tis of thee, sweet land of misery, land where the Indians died, land of nuclear testing sites, of thee I sing..."

This experience on April 20 gave me a great new faith in my fellow young people, many of them akin to progressive or punk music. I saw U2 shirts, spiked hair, a young man marching with a missile on his back and the latest from the rummage sale fashion line. April 20 was a moving moment in space and time that extends beyond

"die-ins" and other memories that I will share.

I journeyed from Detroit on an overnight chartered bus ride (arranged by the Detroit Coalition for Peace, Jobs and Justice) with my father and another friend, Ferndale high school junior Lisa Gallagher.

"I'm terrified of nuclear war but I



Three teens express their views in Washington creatively.

don't know much about the politics involved," Gallagher said. "I went to DC to show our government that the people of the US want peace. I don't know if this will change anyone's mind, but I hope that the government will realize that the people are important and nothing means more than preservation of life — not power or money or anything. I personally gained so much from the march, but especially I realized the closeness that can come to a crowd of people, when they share a common dream."

The early morning before the march was spent visiting the Vietnam Memorial and the Lincoln Memorial. The massive marble wall bearing thousands of names struck me terribly. Each name represented a young man just like me. A young man who stood up for what he believed to be right, and died, still in his youth. As I stared at the wall, and all of the killing and dying that it represented, I shed a tear.

As we walked up the steps to the Lincoln Memorial, Lisa and I stopped, turned around, and listened to Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech on my walkman. I shed another tear as we looked out at the same scenery Dr. King saw 22 years ago.

Back at the Ellipse, I was overwhelmed by the many colorful banners and creative slogans. "Spend for life, not death." "Question Authority." "Jobs Not War." "Feed the Hungry—Food is a Right." "There is No Way to Peace, Peace is the Way." "Bread not Bombs." "People not Profits." "JOIN THE ARMY—Travel to exotic distant lands, meet exciting unusual people and kill them." "US Interest in Nicaragua is NOT Humanitarian." "Capitalism Kills." "We Remember MLK — Pray for Peace." "The strength is in dying, not in killing" — Gandhi." "Whatever you do to the least of these brothers of mine, you do to me" — Jesus."

Following the eventful morning, the Rev. Jesse Jackson kneeled by the White House and prayed before leading the march to the capital.

We were met by only a few counter-demonstrators with messages like "Take your march back to Russia." One man with a megaphone informed passing marchers that they did not know God. This bothered me because God is the basis for my beliefs and is the reason why I went to Washington. An older woman assured me that I was certainly in the right place, which my heart knew all along.

The march took place on a scorchingly hot afternoon. As we neared the capital we found a hoard of young people finding relief from the heat in the water of a public fountain. It was a sort of personal, and at the same time, communal baptism. Does anyone remember the opening scenes of the movie GODSPELL? We danced, chanted and splashed together until our voices were scratchy. "What do you want?" "PEACE!" "When do you want it?" "NOW!" "Tuition, not ammunition!"

We joined hands and formed a large circle around the edge of the fountain. We began to chant softly and slowly, "Give Peace a Chance." As the chant became faster and louder the circle began to close and finally came together. Splashing, dancing and grasping the hand of a stranger, we reaffirmed our love, energy and commitment.

One young man from Indiana said, "I never used to understand when people talked about the 60's. Now I do. This was a religious experience."

The day finally concluded on the green grass of the capital lawn with many speeches, including a moving address from the Rev. Jackson. What an incredible high point Apr. 20 was, but it was just a beginning.

On Apr. 29, thousands of young people across the country skipped school along with a few adults that took off of work for No Business As Usual Day behind the slogan: "They Won't Listen To Reason, They Won't Be Bound By Votes, The Governments Must Be Stopped From Launching World War III, No Matter What It Takes!"

"Guerilla theatre" and "die-ins" were back in full force, and proved more effective than ever in major intersections throughout the nation. While Detroit's activities remained virtually unheard of, the police had the worst day of their lives in San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Washington, Atlanta, Portland and on many college campuses.

This day to "deliberately disrupt and shut down as much as possible of the daily routine through which we are lurching toward global war" was a success in many cities where it gained front page recognition and a description from the San Francisco media as "eight hours of total chaos."

As many young people across the country have begun to unite with hope for a nuclear free future, their cries are finally being heard. They have made many people aware by simply portraying the insanity of what a nuclear war will be like. And at almost every display, the Reagan rap is b-b-blaring in the background. Let us just hope that he realizes, that beyond our "theatre," the truth remains, and his "joke" isn't funny anymore.



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Recent records, concerts reviewed

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

The Minutemen Private Angst

It was just to be a 4 pm all ages show (though we often doctor ID's just to see a band, we wholeheartedly believe in the all ages show.) A quick trip to Schoolkids and we found the Minutemen signing autographs and chatting with the kids who have managed not to shave off their tongues. Seeing this show was a risk since we don't often frequent hardcore gigs, but we had read that the Minutemen had broken free of the strict restraints of American hardcore. When the band's (almost jolly) lead singer told us that he was most inspired and influenced by "mom", we knew this was not your ordinary punk band. I really began to get excited. I had already seen Private Angst and they are anything but ordinary.

Upon entrance to the Blind Pig, we found the crowd collectively glued to their seats with the pride of downtown Detroit already ripping away into a set filled with what songwriter/vocalist Greg Gordon calls "tight looseness," an obvious contradiction in terms, but a description of dozens of on-stage lunacies that PA are used to displaying in performance. For example, drummer Chris may begin whistling during an instrumental section or Gordon may belch melodically while working his hands to produce precise and powerful guitar sounds.

The only regret I may have is that nobody got up to dance. Private Angst are reckless yet creative, hilarious yet intelligent. They are all over Detroit. See this band with an open mind...

The Minutemen were harder to get into but they remained such a refreshing cut above your average hardcore that I felt this set of more than 35 songs worthwhile. Vivid in my memory are the people. Friendly. Slamming at this show was such a riotous good time. No injuries, not violent. The Minutemen distributed stickers saying "US Out of Central America" and the great thing was that these kids took them home actually knowing what the hell it was all about. Just by appearance, these bands defy trends and join the fine American ranks of great rock and roll. The Replacements, Husker Du and Peter Buck would be proud.

REM Springfield, OH and Binghamton, NY

The third REM album, "Fables of the Reconstruction" will hit the record stores on June 10, but thanks to my brother in upstate New York and my friend Joe who traveled to see the band in Ohio (the extremities of his "REM thing" reach far beyond those of my "J2 thing"), I have a second hand preview of what is the latest from REM.

My brother, seeing the band for the first time was overcome by the show which he saw, like Joe, in a small college gym. He noted cover versions of Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk" and Van Morrison's "Gloria." He described the performing vocalist Michael Stipe as a "madman."

Joe saw REM for the fourth time in Springfield. It would be truly impossible for me to capture his feelings on paper, except to say that he had a great time, which included driving his guitar hero Peter Buck in the front seat of his Mustang.

The song titles of the new LP are as follows: "Good Advice," "Auctioneer," "Another Engine," "Kahoutek," "Green

Grow the Rushes," "Life and How to Live It," "Can't Get There From Here," "Maps and Legends," "Driver B," "Wendell Gee" and "Old Man Kensey."

"REM make me happy without pounding me on the head," Joe said. "They can touch you in so many ways."

Sleep Hysteric Narcotics Private Angst Detroit, Center for Creative Studies

The CCS "End of the World", school's out bash, could not have had a nicer day in their grassy side yard, or three better local bands performing.

I've sung Private Angst's praises elsewhere in this column, so I won't write on their set here, except to say that their sense of humor continues to flourish as evidenced by numerous "heavy metal" antics throughout the set, most of them by bassist Dean Western.

The Hysteric Narcotics sport a 60's garage-punk sound that can also be found in the music of the Cramps and Hoodoo Gurus. The overall stage presence of this five-piece was quite appealing with the wind blowing, shoes gone and T-shirts sporting the Munsters to Albert Einstein. The music had this great psychedelic monster mash feel to it that could mean mass success in the future for this band.

Sleep proved to be the best band for this afternoon. Listening to the intense vocals of Diana May, one can conjure up images of anything from Christine Kerr (Hynde) to Patti Smith, but this woman is truly a talent on her own. From her emotional percussion (the banging of a pan) on one song to the almost bluesiness of a remake of the Velvet Underground's "Sunday Morning," May displays a rare passion in her vocals.

The seemingly eccentric students of CCS got their school year's worth of good music.

It's Raining Radioland

Truly great rock and roll, with a big, spacy sound reflected so well in the group's name. SEVEN.

Prince and the Revolution Around the World in a Day

Critics have been comparing the latest effort from Prince to the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" LP. Prince has certainly taken the same type of turn that the fab four took later in their careers. At a point where anything that he puts out, good or bad, will sell, Prince has strayed from the pop of Purple Rain to create his own chapter in the 80's new psychedelia. Even though both idea and inspiration seem a bit borrowed here, this album will continue to expand the intellects of Prince's audience while it spins on turntables all across America. And on top of that, I really enjoy it. SEVEN.

Phil Collins No Jacket Required

Phil Collins possesses one of the greatest voices in modern mainstream rock and roll. This number one album is the deserving result of that talent. With such strong songs as "Sussudio," "Don't Lose My Number," "Doesn't Anybody Stay Together Anymore," and "Take Me Home," I cannot help but wonder if this album would have hit the top without the single "One More Night." This "hit" borders on bland and boring; completely uncharacteristic of Collins. If songs like this are the price of success, I wish that Collins had remained the sleeper solo talent that he has always been. SIX. J

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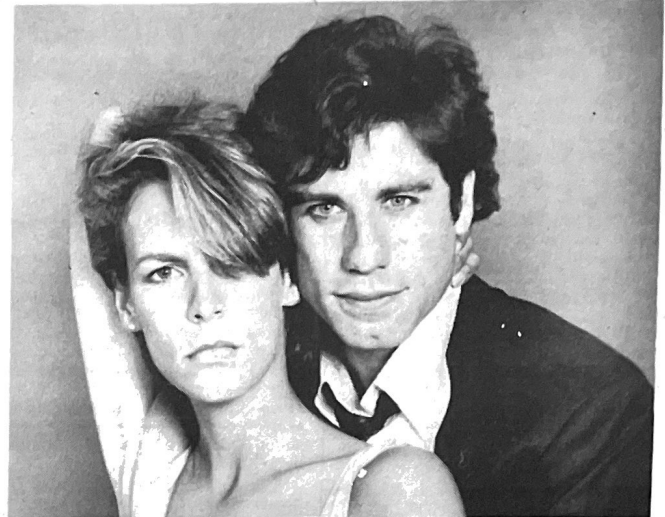
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One new summer release, *Perfect*, stars John Travolta and Jamie Lee Curtis.

New flicks hit screen for summer

By FARAN THOMASON
JAY Staff Writer

It is that time again. Summer is almost here. Sunshine, vacation and the movies.

On June 7 *Perfect* opens starring Jamie Lee Curtis and John Travolta. The film is about a rolling stone reporter (Travolta) who is covering three separate stories: one on the health club craze, another on a businessman accused of dealing cocaine and a profile of a writer living in North Africa. While researching these stories he has a romantic involvement with an aerobics instructor (Curtis).

As he has to come to terms with both his rights and responsibilities of being a journalist. "Part of the film is about what's wrong with journalism," Aaron Latham, one of the writers of *Perfect* along with producer and director James Bridges, said.

The reporter in the film approaches his health club story with a lack of objectivity wanting to get his story more than how it affects his subjects. "But the other half is what is right about journalism."

"It is about how the first amendment should protect all the media," Bridges said. "I think a free society and free press go hand in hand."

Emilio Estevez, Rob Lowe and Ally Sheedy, Andrew McCarthy and Demi Moore star in *St. Elmos Fire*. The film's plot revolves around six college graduates who learn about love, friendship and responsibility as first-year adults.

Estevez stars as part-time waiter and part-time law student, Kirby Kreager, who has an infatuation with a former fellow student (Andie MacDowell) which flowers into a compelling fixation at the cost of his legal ambitions. Lowe stars as the charming misfit Billy Hixx who already tries to avoid the responsibilities of early marriage and fatherhood. McCarthy stars as writer Kevin Dolenz who hides concerns about his sexuality and abiding love. As Julianna Van Patten, Moore stars as a hip, funny woman recruited directly into the fast lane.

All of these friends face decisions that will determine his or her future. *St. Elmos Fire* will be released on June 21.

Lawrence Kasdan, co-writer of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *The Empire Strikes Back*, strikes back with a Western, *Silverado*. It stars Kevin Kline, Danny Glover and Rosanna Arquette.

The tale of *Silverado* is set in the 1880's on the frontier when four unlikely heroes form an unlikely alliance. The four come together to set things right in the town of *Silverado*.

Kasdan wrote, produced and directed this film which is set for release on July 19.

For movie fans that are into gouliness, *Fright Night* will be their fare. It stars Roddy McDowell, Christopher Sarandon and William Ragsdale.

Charley Brewster has a hard time convincing people that his next door neighbor is a vampire. Even though there are a string of unexplained murders in the town. His only hope is Peter Vincent, host of TV's *Fright Night Theater*. Together they both battle Charley's vampiric neighbor.

Fright Night was directed and written by Tom Holland who wanted to set a vampire tale in a contemporary context.

The movie makes use of recent advances in special effects and make up. Release date of *Fright Night* is Aug. 2.

Rock star Sting stars in *The Bride* as Baron Henry Von Frankenstein. A young scientist whose goal in life is to give life to the lifeless, he succeeds in this venture. However, he creates a creature with monstrous strength but hardly the monster people regard it to be.

Being persistent, he tries again. The second time he creates a creature of considerable beauty. However, the first creature does not think he is worthy of such beauty and goes on a rampage and flees Frankenstein's castle.

After leaving the monster meets a dwarf named Rinaldo who gets this odd couple a job in the circus.

While doing this, Dr. Frankenstein molds his new creature into the perfect woman. While she owes her life to the doctor, he cannot possess her soul since it belongs to someone else.

Sting and Jennifer Beals star in *The Bride*. It is directed by Franc Roddam and will open on Aug. 16.

Last year's comedy smash *Ghostbusters* will be re-released this summer on Aug. 9.

JAY JOCKS: A super salute to Southfield sports stars



Essentially Ellis

by Bobby Ellis

Now that the final goal has been gotten, the final stroke has been struck and the final meet has been met, it is time to announce the fourth annual all-SHS teams of 1985.

After a grueling mid-May baseball practice, yours truly and special sports consultant Don Andrews (a.k.a. "The Duck") sat down to mill through the various talents of Southfield High. After many hours of strenuous reasoning here is what we came up with ...

All-Senior Team

Ron Austin (football, basketball, baseball)
Vince Baldwin (basketball)
Chrissy Stabile (cc, track)
Gary Lunsford (baseball)
Kenny B. Hollie (basketball, track)

Second Team

Ron Jernigan (football, track)
Chris Packala (swimming)
Tyrone Green (basketball)
Ron Nussbaum (tennis)
Steve Beverley (wrestling)

Third Team

Tony Cho (soccer)
Kris Andrews (swimming)
Alfie Miller (track, football)
Ron Aho (cc, track)
Suzie Cohen (soccer)

All-Junior Team

Torin Dorn (football, track)
Jay Jewett (football, hockey, baseball)
Erik Enyedy (soccer, swimming, track)
Deidrea Cheeks (basketball, track)
Bonnie McCann (cheerleading, soccer)

All-Academic Team

Chrissy Stabile (cc, track)
Tony Cho (soccer)
Matt Russman (baseball)
Juliet Johnson (cheerleading, soccer)
Camille Andy (volleyball)

All-Names Team

Eric Blievernicht (track)
Chuck Huellmantel (baseball)
Laura Nahabedian (softball)
Zsuzsann Tuske (softball)
Lisa Rusinosk (softball)

All-Outdoors Team

Cornellis Woody (tennis)
David Bushfire (tennis)
Adam Hills (soccer)
Jeff Banks (cc)

All-Summer Team

Alex August (tennis)
Tom Beach (swimming)
James Rose (hockey)

All-Nickname Team

Rudy Redmond (Hot Wheels)
Geoff Mattis (White Delight)
Louie Huff (Sweet Lou)
Jeff Cotten (Cotten Candy)
Andy Smith (Streaker)
Tyrone Green (Air Force I)

All-Twin Team

Mike and Ross Gaiten (swimming, baseball)
Melissa and Melanie Warner (tennis, soccer)

All-Sophomore Team

Rudy Redmond (soccer, track)
Clarence McMurray (basketball, baseball)
Juliet Johnson (cheerleading, soccer)
Robert Zeigler (football, basketball)
Kevin Galin (hockey, baseball)



Southfield's top seniors Kenny Hollie, Chrissy Stabile and Gary Lunsford. (Missing are Ron Austin and Vince Baldwin.)

All-Freshman Team

Neiko Plumaj (football, baseball)
Richard Nahabedian (football, baseball)
Chris Whiteford (soccer, swimming)
Mike Muirhead (basketball)
Jeff Petoskey (soccer)

Second Team

Anjali Kapur (cc, track)
Paul St. Angelo (hockey, baseball)
Dean Garwood (football, baseball)
Fred Miller (soccer, wrestling, baseball)
Charis Hunt (tennis)

All-Colors Team

Darryl Gray (basketball)
Tyrone Green (basketball)
Scott Silvers (skiing)
Linda Brown (swimming)
Yvonna White (softball)

All-Short Name Team

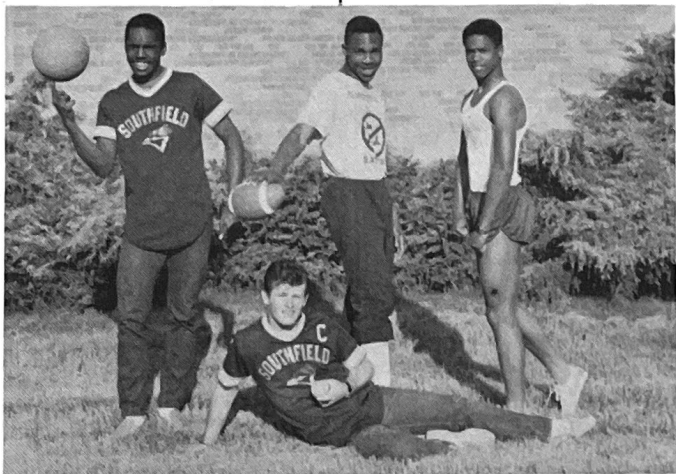
Ron Aho (cc, track)
Tony Cho (soccer)
Bill Salo (swimming)
Mark Hong (baseball)
Tim Scott (baseball)

All-Cities Team

Lavonda Jackson (softball)
Ron Austin (football, basketball, baseball)
Cheryl Berlin (soccer)
Kathy Taylor (soccer)

All Which-Name-First Team

Paul Adams (football, track)
Jeff Otis (baseball)
Eric Wills (football, wrestling, track)
Tim Williams (track)
Ramsey Hardy (basketball, track)
Mark Denny (wrestling, track)



Southfield Blue Jay stars of the future: (front) Jay Jewett, Clarence McMurray, Torin Dorn and Rudy Redmond.

Second Team

Glenn Millstone (hockey, baseball)
Chris Peacock (baseball)
Jim Whiteford (soccer, swimming, baseball)
Rod Hurst (basketball)
Eric Wills (football, wrestling, track)

Second Team

Clarence Rose (football, track)
Brian Chaput (hockey, track)
Geoff Matis (football, track)
Franklin Wilkerson (cc, track)
Denise Belding (swimming, softball)

Freshman baseball earns victory

By BOBBY ELLIS
JAY Sports Writer

There are those rare occasions when a Southfield sports team has a truly terrible season. And also with those rare occasions comes the ultimate moment of truth when the sporting team must break their wicked slump. The Freshman Baseball Team has experienced all of this.

For over two full seasons the SHS Freshman Baseball Team went without a victory. And for those two full seasons the Freshman Baseball Team looked terrible. With this, came a new coach with a new philosophy. Mr. Harry Pieczenik, a college baseball umpire with a lot of patience and determination.

"I was overjoyed to get a chance to spread my knowledge to high school

kids and hopefully prepare them for baseball in later life," Pieczenik stated.

After hours of work and preparation, the freshman team was ready to begin their quest to bring a victory to the students of Southfield High. And under the strict guidance of coach Pieczenik, the freshman team did it. With a stunning 10-9 upset victory over West Bloomfield, the freshman squad was well on their way. With a stable 3-5 record, the Jays have proven that with hard work, anything can happen.

"Despite losing our five best players who moved up to Junior Varsity, I am extremely pleased with our performance," Pieczenik stated. "Never in my entire life have I seen a bunch of guys play with more determination and guts. Their games are played for the full seven innings, straight from the heart."

Road racing leads summer recreation

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

Michigan's most popular summer-time civilian sport may be long distance road racing. Last June, 22,000 runners converged on Detroit for the annual Emily-Midas Detroit Run, one of the five largest races of its kind in the country.

Road racing's greatest appeal may be that anyone can participate with an opportunity to do well. Most race organizers pride themselves in making the races fun, a real celebration. A massive street party traditionally follows the Emily's run with refreshments free to race participants. At the Downriver Treadmill Team Commitment to Health Run through scenic Trenton, the post-race party includes not only an abundance of eats but also an array of entertainment. The 4th of July Firecracker Mile in Clawson and the Turkey Trot through downtown lead the local 4th of July and Thanksgiving Day parades respectively, receiving the added crowd support attracted by the parades. The most common racing distance is 10K (6.2 miles), though runs can go as short as a mile or as long as the Detroit Free Press International Marathon (26.2 miles).

Southfield High School junior Marc St. Angelo takes his road racing seriously. Last August, St. Angelo participated in the Run Thru Hell half marathon in Hell, MI (a half marathon covers 13.1 miles, and according to Marc, he established the school record in that event). To show for his efforts over the years Marc has received "five key chains, four hats, between 20 and 30 race shirts, one bandanna, six medals and a weekend for two at the Michigan Inn" and he has gone through "tons of food and a gas tank full of liquid (refreshment)." The weekend at the Michigan Inn was the "door prize" at the 1983 Southfield 2001 Run. St. Angelo had the lucky race number, and went on to give the weekend to his parents. He has also weathered the cold on New Year's Eve Runs and in the When Hell Freezes Over race, also in Hell.

Senior track athlete and road racer Tony Hollamon most enjoys the "other people participating" at the events. Hollamon said he plans to continue his participation in road races long after competitive track and cross country are behind him because, as he said, "I enjoy running too much to stop. It is too much part of my life."

The road racing career of junior track standout Erik Enyedy has not been as successful. His single road racing outing began well last Memorial Day on Grosse Ile, but did not finish as planned. Enyedy took a mile detour with three other runners when they realized that "somebody should of told us to turn."

Southfield basketball coaches Mr. Greg Sliwka and Mr. Harry VandenBrink have also been seen at area runs. Mr. Sliwka enjoys the "scenery, T-shirts, type of people and refreshments" found at the Bobby Crim each summer in Flint.

Most races cost from \$5-\$10 which usually includes refreshments and a race shirt. Complete race information can be found at the Total Runner on Northwestern, just north of Twelve Mile.

Blue Jays blaze traditional trackster trail

By ANDY SMITH
JAY Co-Editor

The Southfield Men's Track and Field Blue Jays have run, thrown and jumped to their fourth straight undisputed SMA crown and undefeated season.

The seniors who have survived four seasons have also had the pleasure of putting together a four-year dual meet win-loss record of 33-0. In the past, stiff competition has come from Troy within the league, but the Jays have flown past their league foes with such ease this year that one athlete was moved to dub the season "boring".

"The team performances are better but the spirit is lacking," sophomore sprinter Jeff Mattis said. "All of the (dual) meets are just like practice."

Senior sprinter Mel Peebles described his toughest competition as "Torin (Southfield's all-county sprinter Torin Dorn)", and he seemed to think that the team's overall success was the result of this teamwork.

"My teammates depend on me to run and I depend on them. We are a close family, we've been together for a long time," Peebles said. "Whatever happens, we stick together. If I get tired, someone else will say 'come do it.' If they can do it, I can. I push myself towards Torin."

Torin Dorn. As a junior, he has established himself in each of the dashes from the 100 meters to the 400 meters in such fashion that this Saturday in the state championship meet he will contend for as many as four state titles. In the 100M (which many see as his premier event) he expects to see the toughest competition from Detroit De La Salle's Alan Jefferson, Bishop Borgess' Fred Owens and Lansing Everett's (formerly Southfield-Lathrup's) Chuck Phillips.

On his "friendly rivalry" with Phillips, Dorn said, "On the track it's as if we hardly know each other, but when we're done (running), we'll be kidding around again."

The other Southfield athlete who was expected to figure prominently at the state meet aggravated an injury at the Lahser Relays, and his future looked bleak at press time. Sophomore superstar and county leading hurdler Rudy



SCORIN'TORIN!

Torin Dorn leads the Blue Jays to the regional and SMA titles with four first places in each meet.

Redmond did not expect to compete at Regionals and depending on his health, his season could have already ended, a few weeks too early.

On the second consecutive Lahser Relays victory, head coach Mr. Tom Eschmann said, "Winning

the meet did not come without a price. It could cost us the Regional," Mr. Eschmann added, though, "This (the victory) is a great team effort. It shows that the team has balance. I'm really glad that we've shown our team depth."

This track team has not always been showing its depth. The pole vaulters, distance men and weight men have often found themselves far from the limelight while the sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers have taken center stage. Certain relay meets have even added a "Heavy Man's Relay" to give shot putters and discus hurlers a chance, as senior Ron Jernigan put it, "to be something other than fat."

"We (the weight men) have faced some tough competition and have gained the respect of our teammates," junior Donnie Walker said.

At the annual Don Lutkus (SMA) Relays, the shot put relay of Walker, Jernigan, Ralph Robinson and Clarence Rose, the pole vault relay of Sean Harris, David Sullivan, Sean Harden and Spencer Overton and the 4 x 800M relay of Tony Hollamon, Rahzene Griffin, Mattis and Erik Enyedy all took home gold medals for their first place finishes.

For Hollamon, this medal would not be just another Christmas tree decoration on his varsity jacket. After three years of work, this was Hollamon's first medal. His jacket will never rival those of his sprint and hurdle friends.

"Three hard, long years," Hollamon began, his face showing them. It's paying off. These (holding up his medal) are the awards — the fruits of life."

The Blue Jays have reached a peak, a zenith. This has not come without a great deal of work, though, as first-year athlete Rose observed, "It's hard, just like the cross country motto ('The Ecstasy is Worth the Agony'), but all the hard work is worthwhile. You get out of it what you put in."

"This is the team I've built for," Mr. Eschmann said. "You don't get this far without cooperative athletes," Mr. Eschmann's career coaching record of 43-8 should speak for itself.

Peebles left a few words to the tracksters that will return next season: "Just keep it going — let the tradition go ahead."

Southfield soars to second straight SMA title

By ERIKA HUYYCK
JAY Staff Writer

The girls' track team has a winning record, better than any other girls' team at SHS.

After winning every meet with "no tough competition" coach Peter Mazzara is optimistic the team will win the SMA and have a good chance at league meet.

The girls' track team was Southeastern Michigan Association(SMA) winners in 1980 and were the only SHS team to have that honor that year. They followed with another SMA win in 1984 as well as winning in regionals and a second place at Oakland County.

"Their victories don't come accidentally. They work hard and get results," Mr. Fred Goldberg, activities director said.

An award-winning coach may be one reason the team is successful year after year. The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers recently recognized coach Mazzara as the Oakland County Girls

Track Coach of the Year.

"He is a disciplined coach and he expects a lot from us," sprinter Diedra Cheeks said. "He may come down hard on us but it's only for our own benefit."

Mr. Mazzara, a SHS science teacher, has also been assistant coach to the varsity football team for 15 years.

His background in track includes shot-putting in high school. Other coaches' tips, clinics and books aided in broadening his familiarity with the techniques and training methods of track and field events.

"Individual success gained through team success" is Coach Mazzara's "philosophy." "He has the attitude that the team comes first and then individuals. If the team is strong, the individuals will also become stronger, eventually," Debbie Watson said.

This was demonstrated by the team's record this season. As well as being 9-0 at press time, individuals have set many school records.

Senior Chrissy Stabile holds the

school record for four events — the 3200m relay, 800m, 1600m, and 3200m.

"We work harder than other teams and our team consists mostly of sprinters while our competition consists of distance runners. (There are more sprint events than distance.)" Stabile said.

"The boys and girls track teams are both successful because we have raw talent other schools don't have. Combined with the best coaches in the city, this breeds winning records," coach Mazzara explained.

Mr. Mazzara has coached girls track for seven years, the longest anyone has been a girls' team coach.

However, Mr. Mazzara is not positive he will be coaching the team next year. "In the middle of the season I think most coaches don't think they'll coach the next year," Mr. Mazzara said. "This is a very busy, stressful time, I'll decide about coaching next year after this season is over."

SPORTSBRIEFS

Girl's Varsity Soccer Team meets defeat

Southfield High School Girls Varsity Soccer Team is struggling this year against defeat. With a one win, eight loss season as of press time, the team was discouraged.

Junior Nancy Huffman has been the team's savior. In every game this season as goalie, she has saved more shots per game than she has let in.

According to the players, coach Frank Catalano is frustrated with the team's performance. He believes that the girls are not thinking about what they are going to do in each game. The difficulty appears to be that the team does not get warmed-up until the second half. Despite their ability to excel in the second half, they are too far behind to right the situation.

"The juniors on the team should work well together next year because the team is losing only two players to graduation," sweeper (one who covers up the defense) Suzie Cohen said.

Woody, Nussbaum lead SHS tennis attack

Cornelius Woody — Ron Nussbaum, Alex August — Chris Meono. Led by Mr. Fred Goldberg, these men are the backbone of the Southfield High Men's Varsity Tennis Team. Their record at press time is 2-8, with #1 Woody's personal record being 3-6, #2 Nussbaum's being 4-5 and #1 doubles team of Meono and August's being 2-7.

According to Mr. Goldberg, the team is getting better and hopefully will go .500. "The kids are playing well this year. We have that record because we played the hardest teams at the beginning of the season."

Jon Coden, #3 singles player, added, "The team is shaping into its own as the season progresses."

"Mr. Goldberg and everyone on the team are nice. I don't think there's as much depth as last year, but we're all right," Woody said. "What this team lacks in depth we make up for in heart."

'Unexpected' JV coach boosts baseball team

After what has been labeled a "very up and down season" for the 1985 junior varsity baseball team, it seems that this Jeckyl and Hyde squad finally came together and

turned things around.

With an unexpected coaching change at the beginning of the season, the very unexperienced JV squad was in for a major surprise — the interesting and effective coaching style of Kevin Thomas. Thomas, a 1982 graduate of Southfield High, took over the coaching duties from interim leader Dane Smith. With his uncanny ability to relate to his players, Thomas has motivated his players and has essentially gotten steady production from his unique starting lineup. It seems that these tactics have proven effective as the entire team is having an excellent season.

The team is lead by the intact top of the batting order, with captains Sam Glover and Bobby Ellis being the catalysts. Glover, the team's leadoff man, is having a tremendous season with a .328 batting average and 20 stolen bases. Ellis, who has a .398 batting average does not have the tremendous speed that Glover does, but none-the-less is driving in runs. In the third spot is versatile infielder Roger Shammami, who has a .429 average and eight runs batted in. In the cleanup spot is freshman sensation Tom Morris who is the team's best pitcher. In the fifth position is the talented first baseman Don Andrews who, with his .339 batting average, neatly compliments the strong batting lineup. This unique part of the lineup is also providing the needed motivation that this 5-9 squad has.

JV soccer team kicks into good season

Picture this: a mustachioed, black haired man surrounded by about 15 kicking, excited girls. He tells them to do something and they reluctantly do it, but not without a little complaining. No, it's not a day care center for girls only, and it's not a WAC boot camp. It's the Southfield High Girls' JV Soccer Team.

At this point the team is doing better than last year's JV soccer team, with a record of 1-3.

John Buchanan, the same mustachioed man, is the coach of this young team consisting of nearly all freshmen. He says that they are improving and their skillwork practices are helping them.

They won their first game against Andover 2-1 in spite of being chosen underdogs. But then they lost their next three games, 0-1 against Saginaw, 0-8 against West Bloomfield and 0-3 against Seaholm. Buchanan is hopeful that the girls will win more games, and he thinks they have a good chance.

Jays adopt togetherness, win big

By **BOBBY ELLIS**
JAY Sports Writer

The 1985 Varsity Baseball Team, after overcoming many harsh adversaries, finally came together and ended the season with a bang.

With what started as a seemingly dismal season, the Varsity Baseball Team learned a valuable lesson: by sticking together they could win ball games.

This costly lesson proved to be the difference between a winning and losing season, as the Jays finished well under 500. Despite this subpar record the Blue Jays proved that they are an established ball club.

At season's end the Varsity squad devastated Hazel Park with an 8-1 thrashing of their team. Sophomore Kevin Galin went the distance on the mound, as he let up only one unearned run and allowed a meager seven hits. The SHS offense was also producing as senior catcher Bill Murner pounded out three hits and captains Jay Jewett, Gary Lunsford and Chris Peacock all had two hits apiece.

This shelacking seemed to be the difference in team motivation as the Jays were to play in the Lidogot Tournament the following day. Despite losing both Saturday games, the Blue Jays looked good as far as playing together as a unit. This "togetherness" seemed to be the difference in the final week of the season.

"A lot of guys had bad attitudes about our whole situation," junior Greg Calvin said. "If we could have had this kind of attitude the whole year I think we would have been great."

Despite the fact that many team stars had below average seasons, the Blue Jays did turn in some fine performances. Murner, who transferred from Country Day at the beginning of the school year, had a terrific year. His .514 batting average lead the team and his key runs batted in were determining factors in more than one game.

Peacock had a great year on the mound despite his dismal pitching record. All but nine runs that he let up were unearned.

Other strong seasons were displayed by Galin and Ron Austin. Galin, who finished the year with a 3.06 ERA, also had a good year at the plate hitting a respectable .250. Austin, a three-sport star (basketball and football), had an excellent batting average and supplied the team with some much needed power.

Another fine year was turned in by captain Gary Lunsford who seemed to be the Blue Jay jack-of-all-trades finding himself playing both infield and outfield. Jay Jewett also had a good year despite his subpar batting average.

"If we could have played together the whole year, we would have been much better," Lunsford stated. "With a little more self-discipline we could have contended for the league title."

COMPLIMENTS OF

MORRIS KOSHER
POULTRY

SADD, from page 3

both students and their parents to sign. Parents agreed that if their child should be too intoxicated to drive, the son or daughter should call home for a ride with no questions asked.

"The whole idea of Awareness Week was not to preach "don't drink" but that drinking involves responsibility and not to drink and drive," Mr. MacFarland said.

An idea that is not associated with Awareness Week is to have an after graduation party that is alcohol free. If this is to occur, parts of the school would be open for use. Students would be able to go swimming and the auditorium and lunchroom would be open as well.

Last year, Utica Ford High School had an all-night party which was a success and will be tried again this year. Entertainment included a professional hypnotist and a band.

Although Project Graduation has been doing a lot to make students aware of the dangers of drinking, most of it could not have been planned without the help of SALO. On May 8, SALO decided to merge with Students Against Drunk Drivers or SADD and become either SALO/SADD or SADD/SALO (As of press time, it was undecided).

May 18, a car wash took place at SHS to raise money for Awareness Week.

LETTER, from page 1

politicians allow" me to know. First, to know a politician's viewpoints and stances toward issues does not require a personal friendship or acquaintance with him or her. I think that I am fairly well read on President Reagan's programs and can, therefore, identify with his point of view.

Next, the American press is the most unrestricted media in the world, so uncontrolled to the extent that a major news magazine, *Time*, can print false information and lies and get away with it in a US federal court. I hardly think that politicians have any censoring power over the press, as Ms. Nixon alludes to. The only newsworthy matters which have been deliberately deleted by the mainstream press are those of the success of the Reagan Administration and the US economic recovery under President Reagan.

Nixon states that she doesn't know what I "was trying to prove" when I said that Reagan was a good American trying to restore our national dignity, which Jimmy Carter destroyed. I was not trying to prove anything. I was merely stating a fact. During the second 1984 Presidential Debate, even Walter Mondale, vice president under the Carter Administration and 1984 Democratic Presidential candidate, reiterated this fact by stating that he had to give President Reagan credit for restoring the confidence of the American people.

Further evidence of this is in investors' confidence in our economy, which is exhibited by the rise in the stock market, which is up an average of 20 percent.

Nixon criticizes President Reagan's support of the MX missile and claims that this and the defense budget are at the expense of the truly needy. On the contrary, far more money has been spent on social/welfare programs in the past four years than on defense. In fact, the defense budget in 1984 presents only 29 percent of the total Federal budget as compared to 43 percent of the budget for direct support payments to individuals.

Perhaps Ms. Nixon is, indeed, the one who is "under the influence of other people and blinded by what's really going on in the world." I wonder if she knows that the MX missile was introduced and supported by President Carter with a more expensive and ecologically destructive basing system than the current MX missile under Reagan. The MX missile is obviously a peace maker. Why, all of a sudden, have the Soviets returned to the negotiating table? They are scared that now, with the MX missile and the StarWars research program, we might get close to catching up with them and being able to defend ourselves. These are important means of defense that enable us to obtain peace through strength rather than servile submission through appeasement.

In conclusion, I would like SHS students to consider the facts. Americans are better off than they were previous to Reagan's election and the Reagan Administration has helped all Americans.

I only ask that SHS students consider my viewpoint and give it the same thought and consideration as they would their own.

Debbie K. Schlusell

Chairman Oakland County Teen Age Republicans, and State Teen Age Republicans Representative to the 17th Congressional District

Mr. Denegate wins Fulbright to India

By **FRANNY LEVIN**
JAY Staff Writer

Mr. Richard Dengate, social studies teacher and department chairman, is one of 16 American educators to receive a Fulbright Scholarship to study in India this summer.

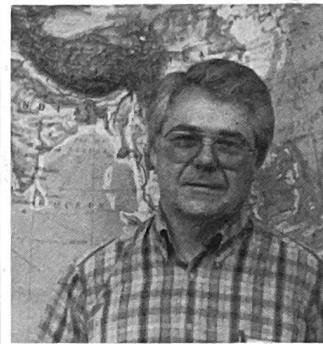
The scholarship covers all costs associated with the trip including airfare, travel in the country, meals and lodging. Mr. Dengate will be in India from July 2 to Aug. 11. His itinerary includes stops in Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Bangalore and New Delhi, along with other cities.

"This is a great opportunity for me to continue improving my skills as a teacher," Mr. Dengate said.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to experience India's life, its politics and culture."

While there he will attend lectures and discussions on Indian history and current social, economic and political issues.

Mr. Dengate chose India because of his interest in the country, its history and the Hindu religion. "India is a fasci-



Mr. Richard Dengate

inating and beautiful subcontinent. It's the largest democracy in the world and has the oldest major religion, Hinduism," he said.

Mr. Dengate will take this trip without his wife. Regulations require that a Ful-

bright scholar travel without family members or friends and not be met by relatives or anyone else at the airport.

"It's an intensive six weeks of training. That is the purpose of it. It is not a vacation; we're not tourists," Mr. Dengate said. "You have to do as much as you can in the time available, and you're there to study and learn."

Before he leaves Mr. Dengate plans to meet with another Oakland County teacher who has visited India many times, to learn more about the country and what to expect upon arrival.

While in India Mr. Dengate plans to assemble a variety of educational items about the country to bring back and use in his classroom.

"I hope to be able to put together material that can be used in our program. I want to build a curriculum," Mr. Dengate said. "The key to this is better understanding," he continued. "The only way we can understand and appreciate the people of the world is to experience the people of the world." □

Senior will graduate twice in one year

By **CAROLE GARVIN**
JAY Co-Editor

When Annette Oliver graduated from SHS in January she quickly tired of a life of "sleeping in and watching soap operas all day." Instead, she did something that not every woman would do; she joined the US Navy.

Mrs. Vivian Oliver, Annette's mother, did have some apprehensions at first but said, "I encouraged her because I wanted what was best for her. She turned 18-years-old in January and she made up her own mind to enter the Navy."

She also felt that by joining the Navy, Annette became a more independent person. "She gets paid twice a month and she learned how to manage her money because she knows that she can't ask anyone there for any," Mrs. Oliver said.

Although Oliver says that movies do exaggerate a bit when they portray life in a boot camp, it is not "camp" but hard work!

Her day began at 0400 (4 am) and did not end until 2130 (9:30 pm). To start off the day, exercises included doing 75-100 jumping jacks, mountain climbers and pushups. All this was done BEFORE running two miles.

Boot camp also included training in the areas of fixing bunks, lockers and infantry. "It's really different. I'm busy every minute and that's why I like it!"

When some people enter a foreign environment and experience a different atmosphere other than what they are accustomed to, regret sometimes sets in.

"When I first started basic training, which was for eight weeks, I loved it. But then it became harder and harder," she explained. "Once upon a time I thought I was going to quit but we all know that at Southfield High School there are no quitters!" she said.

Mrs. Oliver feels that a big motivating factor for Annette was the young girls on the base who were giving her orders. "She saw how young they were and how they already were of high rank," Mrs. Oliver said.

Annette may have felt like quitting sometimes, but she did have a lot to look forward to.

Her boyfriend joined the Navy in April and will serve active duty for four years to become an underwater welder. "He says that he did it for us and he wants me to stay in the reserves because, if we get married, the Navy guaranteed us that I can be stationed where he is."

Even though she is stationed in Orlando, FL, she is still trying to keep in contact with all her friends. "My friends never tried to discourage me from going into the Navy. They all knew that I was spoiled and that if I joined, it would change me around. You know what? It's working!"

"Being in the Navy is a real challenge and if you feel you need a good challenge in your life besides your girlfriend or boyfriend, then join."

On May 10, Annette graduated from basic training. However, she is now in the middle of a four-week apprentice-



Annette Oliver

ship training program in which she is training to be a Yeoman in the legal field.

Due to this, she will not be home in time for graduation on June 6. "I just want to tell everyone that when I get home, we are going to party!" □

Carver, Walega land theater appointment

By **SUZIE COHEN**
JAY Staff Writer

Being a part of a theatre apprentice program may be a dream to some people, but it will be reality this summer for seniors Jon Carver and David Walega.

Carver and Walega will be two of 16 students in the Equity Apprenticeship Program at The Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City, from June 15-Sept. 4. The playhouse is owned by comedian Pat Paulson.

Scouting for talent at the Forensic One Act competition at Michigan State University this year, director Philip Walker contacted Mr. Jim Bunnell, SHS stage director, and asked to meet with Carver and Walega. The two had to fill out applications and submit teacher referrals.

Carver and Walega will be paid \$50 a week plus lodging. "It is an intensive ten-week program that takes in all aspects of theater, not just acting but also set construction, costuming,

lighting, make-up etc." Walega said.

Six full-length shows will be performed along with four children's theater productions. The apprentices will rotate activities so everyone will become involved with every aspect.

Last year Dick VanPatten and Nancy Dussault visited the playhouse to work with the students. Other "stars" are expected to visit this year.

Both seniors have been involved heavily in theater at Southfield High. Walega played Brinsley in this year's Forensic One Act, and Carver played Harold, along with the Scarecrow in "The Wiz."

Walega and Carver will be attending Wayne State University in the fall. Carver received an acting scholarship and Walega an academic scholarship to WSU.

"This is college preparatory and since I will be going into theater next year it will give me some advantage," Carver said. "It's going to be an excellent experience and a great way to get away for the summer," Walega said. □